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**Humanitarian Needs and Gaps in the  
Kurdistan Region of Iraq**

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## 1. Executive Summary

The Syrian civil war since 2011, the invasion of ISIS in 2014 and the counter military operations have forced millions of people to flee their homes and seek safety in the Kurdistan Region of Iraq (KRI). Currently, the Kurdistan Region hosts approximately 245,000 Syrian refugees and 1.2 million Iraqi internally displaced people. Despite the declaration of victory over ISIS in December 2017, insecurity and hardship continue to compel civilians into seeking safety in camps established in the Kurdistan Region. New displacements have outnumbered the voluntary return of IDP families. During the year of 2018 alone, the KRI has received over 28,000 IDPs from Ninewa and other provinces. These new displacements are adding to the already heavy burden and exhausted capacity of the KRG and partners.

The humanitarian crisis in Syria and Iraq has established protracted displacement that is likely to continue for years in the absence of any foreseeable resolution to the Syrian civil war or the security and complex challenges that persist in the aftermath of ISIS. The humanitarian situation itself is merely a symptom and a consequence of a complex economic, political, social, legal, and security crisis that has produced far-reaching destruction in the communities that the displacement originates from. This complex crisis is preventing majority of the refugees and IDPs from returning to their homes in the liberated areas. Today, over 37% of the refugees and 20% of the IDPs live in 39 camps established in the governorates of Erbil, Slemani, Duhok and Garmiyani Administration. They are completely dependent on government support and humanitarian assistance provided by UN agencies and international and local NGOs.

Over the past five years, the KRG and the local populations have faced severe financial, technical, security and political challenges and the assistance of international partners has been critical for preventing a humanitarian disaster in the Region. Today, the realities on the ground prove the need for continuation of the humanitarian programmes to ensure a smooth transition from an emergency-based humanitarian response to medium and long-term sustainable solutions. We have to tailor programmes in a way that creates the right conditions for improved welfare of vulnerable groups while promoting conditions for successful stabilization and return of the displaced people with dignity and respect.

The continued and severely underfunded humanitarian crisis creates dire consequences for the displaced populations as well as the host communities who have shouldered the bulk of the humanitarian burden. Although the Kurdistan Region of Iraq has successfully built up its mechanisms and capacities to manage large-scale humanitarian and displacement crises to protect and assist millions of vulnerable civilians. The KRG has taken all measures within its power to receive displaced populations with diverse ethnic, sectarian and religious backgrounds without discrimination.

The KRG remains committed to its rights-based policy and will continue to do everything possible to alleviate the suffering of the refugees and IDPs and provide security, protection, services and opportunities. We will continue strengthening our vital collaboration and cooperation with humanitarian partners including UN Agencies and local and international NGOs to help the vulnerable people and prevent a humanitarian catastrophe. Yet, our capabilities are limited, and we alone will not be able to carry on the ongoing services and implement the planned projects. Addressing the critical needs of displaced families is a shared responsibility and requires continued cooperation and support from all sides. Inadequate response will have dire consequences for the displaced populations and host communities and inflict a heavy cost of inaction on the government and the international community, especially as we are approaching the harsh winter.

## 2. Displacement Statistics:

Following several waves of displacement starting in 2012, the Kurdistan Region became home to estimate 1.8 million Internally Displaced People (IDP) and Syrian refugees. This number reached its peak during the military operations to liberate Mosul. However, after liberation of Mosul and other areas, some displaced families returned to their places of origin. Yet, the rate of return proved far lower than anticipated as the majority of the displaced opted to remain in the Kurdistan Region as minimum conditions for a safe and dignified return were lacking. The absence of security, services and livelihood opportunities prompted a number of families to flee back to the Kurdistan Region after having returned to their places of origin. As of the date of publication of this report, estimated **1,460,000** individuals (IDPs and refugees) remain in the Kurdistan Region. The great number live in the local communities in the cities and the rest are hosted in camps.

**Table 1: displacement overview**

Displaced Population	Country of Origin					Total
	Iraq	Syria	Turkey	Iran	Palestine	
Registered refugees		248,744	20,907	13,152	743	283,546
Registered IDPs	1,176,451					1,176,451
<b>Total displaced populations</b>						<b>1,459,997</b>

### 2.1. Statistical Breakdown by Province

**Erbil** Governorates hosts 117,067 IDP families (549,781 individuals) as well as 43,973 Syrian refugee families (127,605 individuals). 91.61% of these families are live within the local communities and the remaining are hosted in 11 camps: 7 IDP camps and 4 refugee camps.

**Duhok** Governorate is geographically smaller and less populated than Erbil and Slemani, but hosts a proportionately larger displaced population. 76,571 IDP families (401,678 individuals) and 24,639 Syrian refugee families (88,667 individuals) reside in the governorate. 43.80% of these families live in the camps and 56.20% hosted within the local communities. To cope, Duhok governorate has established 21 camps of which 17 host IDPs and 4 host Syrian refugees.

**Slemani** hosts 44,655 IDP families (224,992 individuals) and 11,196 Syrian refugee families (32,472 individuals). 89.65% of these live within the local communities and to accommodate the remaining, Slemani Governorate has opened 6 active camps of which 5 host IDPs and 1 for Syrian refugees.

In addition to the refugees from Syria, the Kurdistan Region hosts 34,802 refugees from other countries including 20,907 refugees from Turkey, 13,152 from Iran and 743 from Palestine.

The scale and protracted nature of this displacement and the complexity of the humanitarian needs poses great challenges to both the Kurdistan Regional Government (KRG) and the humanitarian community. The KRG has stepped up its efforts but lacks both financial resources and technical capacity to meet the complex humanitarian, security and socio-economic needs of a large and diverse displaced population. The federal government of Iraq and the international community must increase their financial and technical support to the KRG to meet the basic needs of the vulnerable displaced and host communities and create conditions for equal access to opportunities and social

justice. Failure to do so, risks disfranchising large communities and sow the seeds of future social conflicts and instability.

## 2.2. Camp Statistics:

As of the date of publication of this report, the Kurdistan Region has 38 camps hosting IDPs and refugees as per the detailed breakdown presented in the below tables.

Following the liberation of Mosul, the Iraqi government officially declared its victory over ISIS and launched a campaign to encourage return of the displaced families. AS a result, we witnessed some displacement, but the lack of security, services and livelihood opportunities scared others from return and eventually even some of those that had returned came back to Kurdistan Region. Many of those that fled to the Kurdistan Region for a second time after failed return had no resources to settle in the local communities and therefore sought accommodation in the camps. This has resulted in an increased pressure on the camps, particularly in Erbil governorate. The camps are full and have no physical or infrastructure capacity to shelter new arrivals.

Regarding the Syrian refugees, the number of currents camps is insufficient to host the population and the waiting list keeps growing. The main reason is that refugee families living within the host communities are struggling to cope due to lack of livelihoods and financial difficulties and are increasingly registering to relocate to the camps.

### 2.2.1. Erbil Governorate:

**Table 2: IDP Camps in Erbil Governorate**

#	Governorate/District	Camp Name	No. of Families	No. of Individuals	Constructed by	Managed by	Total no. of Shelters	Status
1	Erbil	Bahrka	910	4,694	UNHCR & ERC	BCF/ E-JCC	1,294	Open
2	Erbil	Harsham	303	1,509	ERC	BCF/ E-JCC	300	Open
3	Erbil	Khazir M1	1,332	7,033		BCF/ E-JCC	5,776	Open
4	Erbil	Dibaga 1	1,712	9,102		BCF/ E-JCC	1,800	Open
5	Erbil	Dibaga2	174	1,021		BCF/ E-JCC	1,616	Open
6	Erbil	Hasansham U2	899	4,269	UNHCR	BCF/ E-JCC	1,560	Open
7	Erbil	Hassansham U3	1,089	5,231		BCF/ E-JCC	1,936	Open
	<b>Total</b>		<b>6,419</b>	<b>32,859</b>			<b>14,282</b>	

**Table 3: Refugee Camps in Erbil Governorate**

#	Governorate/District	Camp Name	No. of Families	No. of Individuals	Constructed by	Managed by	Total no. of Shelters	Status
1	Erbil	Basirma	624	2,866	UNHCR	BCF/ E-JCC	616	Open
2	Erbil	Darashakran	2,609	11,545	UNHCR	BCF/ E-JCC	2,480	Open
3	Erbil	Kawergosk	1,893	7,658	UNHCR	BCF/ E-JCC	1,875	Open
4	Erbil	Qushtapa	1,969	7,973	UNHCR	BCF/ E-JCC	1,819	Open
	<b>Total</b>		<b>7,095</b>	<b>30,042</b>			<b>6,790</b>	

**2.2.2. Duhok Governorate****Table 4: IDP Camps in Duhok Governorate**

#	Governorate/District	Camp Name	No. of Families	No. of Individuals	Constructed by	Managed by	Total no. of Shelters	Status
1	Zaxo	Bersev 1	1,468	8,068	AFAD	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	2,500	Open
2		Bersev 2	1,745	9,474	UNHCR	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	1,820	Open
3		Darkar	719	3,947	Habitat	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	801	
4		Cham Meshko	5,037	27,316	Government	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	5,000	Open
5	Summel	Kabarto 1	2,530	13,479	Government	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	3,000	Open
6		Kabarto 2	2,565	13,586	Government	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	3,000	Open
7		Bajed Kandal 1	1,023	5,285	UNHCR-government	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	562	Open
8		Bajed Kandal 2	1,015	5,470	UNHCR	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	960	
9		Khanki	2,831	16,437	UNHCR	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	3,120	Open
10		Rwanga (Qadial)	2,636	14,295	Rwanga NGO + Government	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	3,000	Open
11		Sharyia	3,089	16,714	AFAD	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	4,000	Open
12	Sheikhan	Garmawa	108	603	UNHCR	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	1,196	Open
13		Esyan	2,699	14,825	Government	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	3,003	Open
14		Mamrashan	1,695	8,812	Gov. + NGOs + UNHCR	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	1,829	Open
15		Shekhan	851	4,559	IOM+ NGOs	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	1,004	Open
16	Akre	Mamlyan	321	1,680	Government	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	3,000	Open
17	Amedi	Dawodeya	627	3,294	IOM + Habitat	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	900	Open
	<b>Total</b>		<b>30,959</b>	<b>167,844</b>			<b>38,695</b>	

**Table 5: Refugee Camps in Duhok Governorate**

#	Governorate/ District	Camp Name	No. of Families	No. of Individuals	Constructed by	Managed by	Total no. of Shelters	Status
1	Akre	Akre Settlement	276	1,107	Government	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	392	Open
2		Domiz Camp 1	8,566	33,788	UNHCR	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	5,342	Open
3		Domiz Camp 2	2,526	10,448	UNHCR	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	1,890	Open
4	Gawilan	Gawilan	2,003	8,805	UNHCR	UNHCR/ B.R.H.A	1,852	Open
<b>Total</b>			<b>13,371</b>	<b>54,148</b>			<b>9,576</b>	

**2.2.3. Slemani Governorate****Table 6: IDP Camps Slemani Governorate**

#	Governorate / District	Camp Name	No. of Families	No. of Individuals	Constructed by	Managed by	Total no. of Shelters	Status
1	Slemani	Arbat	367	1,764	KURDS	UNHCR/S- JCC	416	Open
2	Slemani	Ashti	2,367	11,375	KURDS	UNHCR/S- JCC	2,630	Open
3	Garmyan	Qoratu	252	1,164	KURDS/UNHC R	YAO Organizatio n	1,040	Open
4	Dokan	Surdas h	184	878		UNHCR/S- JCC	400	Open
	Garmyan	Taza De	332	1,527	KRG, Iraqi Government	YAO Organizatio n	1,000	Open
<b>Total</b>			<b>3,502</b>	<b>16,708</b>			<b>5,638</b>	

**Table 7: Refugee Camps Slemani Governorate**

#	Governorate/Distri ct	Camp Name	No. of Families	No. of Individuals	Constructe d by	Managed by	Total no. of Shelter s	Status
1	Slemani	<b>Arbat/Barik a</b>	<b>2,279</b>	<b>9,005</b>	<b>UNHCR</b>	<b>UNHCR/S- JCC</b>	<b>1,981</b>	<b>Open</b>
<b>Total</b>			<b>2,279</b>	<b>9,005</b>			<b>1,981</b>	

### 3. New and Secondary Displacements:

A multiplicity of factors has forced and encouraged the displaced families to remain in the Kurdistan Region instead of returning to their places of origin, but it is mainly continued insecurity, lack of services and livelihood opportunities that prevent return to the liberated areas. KRG's policy to support return only under safe and dignified conditions and to avoid any form of forced return has also encouraged the IDPs to remain the Kurdistan Region and even come back after failed return to their places of origin. However, the cost of providing essential services and opportunities for the displaced populations, ensuring security and social cohesion is continuously accumulating and has already reached far beyond KRG's coping capacity.

**Table 8: IDP New Arrivals into KRI from Mosul and other provinces from January – October 2018**

Place of Displacement	#Individuals	# Families
Erbil	21,656	4,395
Slemani	887	229
Duhok	6,220	1,541
<b>Total</b>	<b>28,763</b>	<b>6,165</b>

**Table 9: IDPs returning from KRI to Mosul and other liberated areas from January – October 2018**

Place of Displacement	#Individuals	# Families
Erbil	19,524	3,965
Slemani	3,761	992
Duhok	4,386	871
<b>Total</b>	<b>27,671</b>	<b>5,828</b>

### 4. Humanitarian Response Gaps:

Using its own resources and with the assistance of the federal government of Iraq, the United Nations and international community, the KRG has been able to respond to the critical needs of the most vulnerable. Yet, the displacement has turned protracted and with it the needs and demands of the displaced populations and host communities have increased while international funding has drastically decreased widening the gap between needs and available services and assistance. While KRG has facilitated access to public services for the displaced population, the government cannot continue shouldering such a large financial responsibility under the current financial conditions. It is the position of the KRG that the Iraqi government and the international community should primarily shoulder the burden as neither the refugees nor the internally displaced Iraqis fall under the direct duty of care of the KRG. Limited resources and politicized prioritizations have increasingly diverted international resources towards rebuilding liberated areas with the gradual abandonment of the displaced populations and host communities in the Kurdistan Region. This is in contrast to the reality on the ground where the great majority of the displaced hosted in the Kurdistan Region have refused to return and many have come back to the Region after failure to successfully re-establish their lives in their places of origin. The KRG will not be able to continue its current displacement policy if the challenges and threats facing both the displaced populations, the host communities and the region as a whole are not taken seriously by the federal government and the international community and resources allocated to prevent humanitarian disasters particularly with the arrival of the winter season:



## **Immediate Priorities:**

### **1. Winterization needs**

- Covering winterization needs such as (tents/cabinets, heaters and gas canisters, kerosene, shoes, coats and winter clothing for different age groups and batter driven lamps. (for more details, see annex 1)

### **2. Health sector**

- The continuity of various projects in support of the health sector, especially health clinics inside camps as well as provision medical supplies and equipment for public hospitals. (For detailed breakdown, see Annex 3)

### **3. Education sector**

- The need to have long-term contracts with teachers and other education professional who serve IDPs and refugees. In the KRI 1100 refugee teachers and 300 logistical employees have a contract with UNICEF and UNESCO to educate refugee children. But the two mentioned organizations announced that they will terminate their contracts by the end of the year. Yet, the KRI is still hosting the same number of refugees. Therefore, immediate action is needed to solve this problem and address this important threat to education for refugees.
- Renovation of existing schools damaged as a result of hosting IDPs and refugees and construction of new school building. There are 300 buildings in KRI, (including Schools, kindergartens, educational institutions) inside and outside the cities in KRI that have been under construction and have between 10-40% remaining before completion. Due to the financial crisis and heavy cost of the war on ISIS and hosting up to 2 million IDPs and refugees, the KRG does not have the resources to complete the construction of these buildings. It is also necessary to upgrading existing and provide new furniture and classroom equipment where needed. This is for classrooms and schools that serve either IDP or refugees or mixed children from IDP, refugee and host communities in Slemani, Halabja, Raparin, and Garmiyān. The total estimated amount is 1650 desks.
- Capacity development is required for the education sector. More specifically, 30,000 teachers need to be trained in KRI as IDP children are educated in Arabic and have a different curriculum and yet the KRI teachers are not trained in adopting to these requirements.

### **4. Other**

- Food security for both IDPs and refugees and vulnerable host communities
- Providing fuel for generators to IDP's camps and kerosene for heating purposes.
- Repair, protection and maintenance of water sources in camps as most are used beyond their capacities and have become a risk to health of the displaced populations.

## 5. Annex 1: Winterization needs and gaps

**Table 1: Consolidated overview for Erbil, Duhok and Slemani**

No	Governorate	No. of Families	No. of tents or cabins	Stove /Heater	Propel-Bottle Gas	Cooking/ Heating/ Kerosene	Blanket, Mattress, Pillow	Coats for men	Coats for children	Women Clothes	Battery-driven Lamps	Shoes for all ages
1	<b>Erbil</b>	121,620	2,000	142,449	133,137	22,960,400	701,032	226,361	246,974	229,472	142,886	695,925
2	<b>Slemani</b>	35,530	1,487	3,700	6,509	7,106,000	71,060	35,530	71,096	35,530	5,565	128,437
3	<b>Duhok</b>	80,210	21,500	70,502	0	16,119,000	268,442	80,000	160,000	80,000	5000	61507
Total KRI winterization needs		237,360	24,987	216,651	139,646	46,185,400	1,040,534	341,891	478,070	345,000	153,451	885,869

**Table 2: Detailed breakdown of winterization needs for each governorate**

Governorate	Population & location	No. of Family	No. tents or cabins	Stove /Heater	Propel-Gas bottle	Kerosene / ltr.	Blanket, Mattress, Pillow	Coats for men	Coats for children	Women Clothing	Battery-driven lamps	Shoes for all ages
<b>Erbil</b>	IDPs inside camps	10,621	2,000	11,897	2,980	212,8000	53,482	13,438	30,424	14,290	12,117	52,525
	Refugees inside camps	6,837	0	6,390	5,995	<b>0</b>	28,550	6,923	10,550	9182	6,769	24,400
	IDPs & refugees outside camps	104,162	0	124,162	124,162	20,832,400	619,000	206,000	206,000	206,000	124,000	619,000
	<b>Subtotal Erbil</b>	<b>121,620</b>	<b>2,000</b>	<b>142,449</b>	<b>133,137</b>	<b>22,960,400</b>	<b>701,032</b>	<b>226,361</b>	<b>246,974</b>	<b>229,472</b>	<b>142,886</b>	<b>695,925</b>
<b>Slemani</b>	IDPs inside camps	3,309	1487	200	3,309	661,800	6,618	3,309	6,618	3,309	3,309	10,000
	Refuges inside camps	2,256	0	150	500	451,200	4,512	2,256	4,512	2,256	2,256	7,500
	IDPs outside camps	18,196	0	1,500	0	3,639,200	36,392	18,196	36,392	18,196	0	54,588
	Refugees outside camps	2,970	0	500	0	594,000	5,940	2,970	5,940	2,970	0	10,000
	Raparin	709	0	200	500	141,800	1,418	709	1,418	709	0	22,000


















	Halabja	407	0	150	200	81,400	814	407	850	407	0	1,300
	Garmiyan	7,683	0	1,000	2,000	1,536,600	15,366	7,683	15,366	7,683	0	23,049
	<b>Subtotal Slemani</b>	<b>35,530</b>	<b>1,487</b>	<b>3,700</b>	<b>6,509</b>	<b>7,106,000</b>	<b>71,060</b>	<b>35,530</b>	<b>71,096</b>	<b>35,530</b>	<b>5,565</b>	<b>128,437</b>
<b>Duhok</b>	IDPs inside camps	30,959	21,500	17,769	0	6,191,800	44,755	30,900	62,000	30,800	2500	60,405
	Refugees inside camps	13,371	0	255	0	2,674,200	13,772	13,400	26,000	13,500	2500	1102
	IDPs outside camps	24,612	0	45,946	0	4,992,400	183,787	24,600	48,000	24,700	0	0
	Refugees outside camps	11,268	0	6,532	0	2,253,600	26,128	11,100	24,000	11,000	0	0
	<b>Subtotal Duhok</b>	<b>80,210</b>	<b>21,500</b>	<b>70,502</b>	<b>0</b>	<b>16,119,000</b>	<b>268,442</b>	<b>80,000</b>	<b>160,000</b>	<b>80,000</b>	<b>5000</b>	<b>61507</b>
<b>Grand total KRI</b>		<b>237,360</b>	<b>24,987</b>	<b>216,651</b>	<b>139,646</b>	<b>46,185,400</b>	<b>1,040,534</b>	<b>341,891</b>	<b>478,070</b>	<b>345,000</b>	<b>153,451</b>	<b>885,869</b>

## 6. Annex 2: Tents requiring replacement in the KRI camps

<i>Governorate</i>	Camp name	Quantity	Dimensions in meter	Notes
<i>Erbil</i>	Xazr camp	1500	6*4	The listed tents are totally destroyed and need to be replaced as soon as possible. These tents have been in use since 2016 and the families are facing the coming winter conditions under inadequate shelters.
	Debaga Camp	500		
<i>Slemani</i>	Ashty camp	700	6*4	
		300	5*4	
	Arbat camp	416	6*3.25	
		41	5*4	
		30	6*4	
<i>Duhok</i>	IDP camps	15000	5*4 and 4*4	
	Refugee Camps	6,500	4*4	
<b>Total no. of tents required</b>		<b>24,987</b>		

## 7. Annex 3: Detailed breakdown of medical supply needs:

High Priority	
Medium Priority	
Low Priority	

Most needed medical supplies			
#	CARDIOVASCULAR SYSTEM	Status	TOTAL Quantity/ Month/Unit
1.	Digoxin 250 mcg scored Tablet		77778
	DIURETICS		
2.	Frusemide 40mg Tablet		333333
3.	Hydrochlorothiazide 50mg scored Tablet		444444
	BETA-ADRENOCEPTER BLOCKING DRUGS		
4.	Atenolol 100mg Tablet		555556
5.	Atenolol 50mg Tablet or (scored tab)		444444
6.	Propranolol Hcl 40mg Tablet (or scored Tablet)		155556
7.	Metoprolol tartrate 50mg Tablet		222222
8.	Metoprolol tartrate 100mg Tablet		155556
	ANTI-HYPERTENSIVE DRUGS		
9.	Captopril 25mg Tablet		355556
10.	Captopril 50mg Tablet		355556
11.	Enalapril maleate 20mg Scored Tablet		333333
	VASODILATORS		
12.	Glyceryl trinitrate 0.5mg sublingual Tablet		444444
13.	Isosorbide dinitrate 20mg (s/r) Tablet		333333
14.	Isosorbide dinitrate 20mg retard Capsule		444444
15.	Isosorbide mononitrate 10mg Tablet		
16.	Isosorbide dinitrate 10mg Tablet		
	ANTACIDS		
17.	Aluminium hydroxide (dried) gel 200mg +Mag.hydroxide 200mg+Simethicone 25mg Tablet		888889

Most needed medical supplies			
	ANTISPASMODICS		
18.	Chlordiazepoxide 5mg + Clidinium Bromide 2.5mg Tablet		666667
19.	Hyoscine butylbromide 10mg Tablet		666667
	DRUGS THAT PROMOTE HEALING OF PEPTIC ULCERS		
20.	Omeprazole 20mg Enteric Coated Tablet		666667
21.	Omeprazole 20mg pellets in capsule ( i.e. enteric coated granules of omeprazole filled in empty gelatin Capsule).		
22.	Omeprazole 40mg Enteric Coated Tablet		
23.	Omeprazole 40mg pellets in capsule ( i.e. enteric coated granules of omeprazole filled in empty gelatin Capsule).		
24.	Ranitidine as Hcl 150mg Tablet		666667
	DIRECT ACTING SPASMOLYTIC		
25.	Mebeverine Hcl 135mg Tablet		333333
	MOTILITY STIMULANT (PROKINETIC DRUG)		
26.	Metoclopramide Hcl 5mg/ml, (2ml) IM or IV inj Ampoule		77778
27.	Metoclopramide(as Hcl ) inj 5mg/ml (2ml)Ampoule		
28.	Metoclopramide (base) inj 5mg/ml (2ml)Ampoule		
29.	Metoclopramide Hcl 10mg Tablet or Scored Tablet		
30.	Domperidon as maleate 10mg Tablet (Anti emetic)		44444
31.	Domperidon base 10mg Tablet (Anti emetic)		
	RESPIRATORY SYSTEM		
32.	Aminophylline hydrate 225mg (s/r) Tablet		444444
33.	Salbutamol (as sulphate ) 2mg Tablet		333333
	ALLERGIC DISORDERS		
34.	Chlorpheniramine maleate 4mg Tablet		444444
35.	Diphenhydramine Hcl 25mg Tablet		444444
36.	Loratidine 10mg Tablet		444444
	RESPIRATORY STIMULANTS		
	MUCOLYTICS		
37.	Bromhexine Hcl 8mg tab		177778
	ANTIPSYCHOTICS		
38.	Chlorpromazine Hcl inj 25mg/ml, (2ml) Ampoule		1333

Most needed medical supplies			
39.	Olanzapine 10mg Tablet		88889
40.	Olanzapine 5mg Tablet		88889
	DRUGS USED IN NAUSEA AND VERTIGO		
41.	Cinnarizine 25mg Tablet		44444
42.	Ondansetron as Hcl or as Hcl dihydrate inj 2mg/ml (4ml) Ampoule		66667
43.	Ondansetron 8mg lyophilisates oral Tablet		111111
44.	One pocket contains: Aprepitant 1 cap: 125mg/cap Aprepitant 2 cap: 80 mg /cap		22222
	ANTIEPILEPTICS		
45.	Carbamazepine 200mg Tablet		444444
46.	Carbamazepine 400mg (c/r) Tablet		111111
47.	Sodium valproate 200mg/5ml Syrup		1111
48.	Sodium valproate		222222
49.	Sodium valproate 200 mg enteric coated tab.		
50.	Sodium valproate		66667
51.	Sodium valproate inj (Powder) 400mg Vial with 4ml ampoule water For inj		111
52.	Sodium valproate solution 200mg/ml Drop		889
53.	Pregabalin 75 mg capsule		17778
	Cephalosporins		
54.	Cefotaxime (as sodium salt) inj I.V. 1g vial + solvent water for injection (10 ml ) (stability 24 hr after reconstitution)		44444
55.	Ceftriaxon as Sodium or as disodium salt 1g I.V. Injection +solvent water for inj 10ml ووكين مجد ابينملا		66667
56.	Ceftriaxon as Sodium or as disodium salt 1g I.M. Injection + solvent 1% lidocaine Hcl		22222
	Sulphonamide and trimethoprim		
57.	Co-trimoxazole 480mg Tablet		888889
58.	Co-trimoxazole 240mg/5ml, Suspension		48889
59.	Nitrofurantoin 100mg Tablet		111111
60.	Nitrofurantoin 25mg/5ml oral solution		667
	ANTIPROTOZAL DRUGS		
61.	Metronidazole 400mg Tablet		888889
62.	Metronidazole 500mg Tablet		44444
63.	Metronidazole 5mg/ml, (100ml) I.V. Infusion Vial		333333
64.	Metronidazole 200mg Tablet		333333

Most needed medical supplies			
	ANTIHELMINTHIC DRUGS		
65.	Albendazole 200mg chewable or plain Tablet		222222
	THYROID HORMONES AND ANTITHYROID DRUGS		
66.	Thyroxine sodium or anhydrous Levothyroxin Sodium tab 50mcg.		66667
67.	Thyroxine sodium or anhydrous Levothyroxin Sodium tab 100mcg.		111111
	CORTICOSTEROIDS		
68.	Dexamethasone 0.5mg Tablet		66667
69.	Dexamethasone phosphate as di sodium salt or (as sodium salt) inj 8mg/2ml (2ml Amp) IM, IV. IV infusion or intralesional		
70.	Dexamethasone phosphate as di sodium salt or (as sodium salt) inj 8mg/2ml (2ml vial) IM, IV. IV infusion or intralesional		
71.	Hydrocortisone as sodium (hydrogen succinate) eq. to 100mg hydrocortisone (I.M.,slow I.V.,I.V. Infusion) 2 ml-Amp with 2ml ampoule water for inj		66667
72.	Hydrocortisone (hydrogen succinate) eq. to 100mg hydrocortisone (I.M.,slow I.V.,I.V. Infusion) vial with 2ml ampoule water for inj		
73.	Hydrocortisone (hydrogen succinate) eq. to 100mg hydrocortisone I.V ,I.M,inj:100mg -ACT-O-VIAL SYSTEM (SINGLE DOSE VIAL)		
74.	prednisolone 5mg Enteric Coated Tablet		133333
75.	Prednisolone 5mg Tablet		
	TREATMENT OF VULVAL AND VAGINAL DISEASES		
76.	Clotrimazole 1% topical Cream		15556
77.	Clotrimazole		55556
78.	Clotrimazole		44444
79.	Miconazole nitrate 200mg Vag. Suppository		44444
80.	Miconazole nitrate 200mg Vag.Ovules		
81.	Miconazole nitrate 400mg Vag.Ovules		
82.	Miconazole nitrate 400mg Vag.Suppository		
	ANTICOAGULANTS AND PROTAMINE		
83.	Enoxaparin sodium 60mg Injection (6000 IU anti Xa(anti thrombotic effect)) /0.6ml prefilled syringe S.C		11111
84.	Enoxaparin sodium 40mg (4000 IU anti Xa(anti thrombotic effect))/0.4ml S.C/ intra arterial Injection prefilled syringe (intravasular i-e intra arterial line only in(extra corporeal circulation))		15556
	ANTIPLATELET DRUGS		
85.	Clopidogrel 75 mg		555556

Most needed medical supplies			
	DRUGS USED IN CHRONIC RHEUMATIC DISEASES		
86.	Diclofenac sodium I.M. Inj 25mg/ml (3ml) Ampoule		222222
87.	Ibuprofen 200mg Tablet		1777778
88.	Mefenamic acid 250mg Tablet		888889
89.	Mefenamic acid 250mg Capsule		
90.	Naproxen 250mg Tablet		1111111
	Disease modifying drugs		
91.	Infliximab 100mg I.V inj Vial		1333
92.	Adalimumab 40 mg/0.8 ml S.C injection prefilled syringe		1000
93.	Etanercept S.C 50 mg pfs		1111
94.	Etanercept S.C 50 mg prefilled pen		
95.	Etanercept S.C 50 mg vial		
96.	Etanercept S.C inj 25 mg. Vial		1111
97.	Etanercept S.C inj 25 mg PFS		
98.	Atropine sulphate inj 0.6mg/ml (1ml Ampoule)		17778
99.	Ephedrine Hcl inj 3% 30 mg / ml, slow I.V. injection 1ml ampoule (limited amount)( hypotension prevention in epidural/spinal anaesthesia) ادعبد لا افيفختلا لا لمعتسبد		1000
	CHEMOTHERAPY OF CANCER AND IMMUNOSUPPRESSION		
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	Alkylating agents		
100.	Chlorambucil 2mg Tablet		4444
101.	Cyclophosphamide 50mg Tablet		3333
102.	Dacarbazine 200mg inj (I.V. Infusion and Intra-arterial perfusion) Vial Note: the drug after reconstitution and during infusion should be kept out of light		333
103.	Melphalan 2mg Tablet		4444
104.	Temozolomide 20mg capsule		1111
105.	Temozolomide 100mg capsule		2222
106.	Bendamustine hydrochloride inj 100mg vial powder for reconstitution		111
	Antimetabolites		
107.	Cytarabine injection 100mg I.V. S.C, intrathecal vial		2400
108.	Cytarabine 1 g vial I.V. S.C,intrathecal (as a powder or as a solution)		4444
109.	Fluorouracil 250mg Injection (5 FU)		4667
110.	5-Fluorouracil inj 500mg/10ml Vial		4000



Most needed medical supplies			
111.	6 - mercaptopurine 50mg Tablet		66667
112.	Methotrexate 2.5mg Tablet		44444
113.	Methotrexate inj 50mg / 5ml Ampoule		4444
114.	Methotrexate inj 50mg / 5ml Vial		
115.	Methotrexate inj 50mg ( Lyophilized) 50mg/vial		
116.	Methotrexate 500mg/5ml(vial of 5ml),concentrated for solution for infusion ,I.V,I.M,Intrathecal and Intraventricular use		444
	Antibiotics		
117.	Daunorubicin 20mg I.V. Injection (Cerubidin Hcl)		444
118.	Doxorubicin Hcl 10mg I.V. inj powder / Vial		667
119.	Doxorubicin Hcl 10mg I.V. inj (5ml solution )Vial		
120.	Doxorubicin Hcl 10mg rapid dissolution I.V. inj powder/ Vial		
121.	Doxorubicin Hcl 50mg I.V. inj powder / vial		889
122.	Doxorubicin Hcl 50mg I.V. inj (25ml solution in vial)		
123.	Doxorubicin Hcl 50mg rapid dissolution I.V. inj powder / Vial		
124.	Mitomycin 10mg I.V., bladder instillation Injection		233
125.	Mitoxantrone as Hcl 2mg/ml inj (10ml vial)		111
126.	Epirubicin Hcl 50mg (50ml vial)		111
127.	Epirubicin Hcl powder for reconstitution 50mg vial		
128.	Doxorubicin Hcl (pegylated liposomal )conc.for i.v infusion 2mg/ml(10ml vial )i.e inj pegylated Doxorubicin Hcl 2mg /ml incapsulated in liposomes		222
	Vinca alkaloids and Etoposide		
129.	Etoposide 50mg Capsule		1111
130.	Etoposide 100mg Capsule		1111
131.	Etoposide inj. 20mg/ml, 5ml or 100mg/5ml Vial		1778
132.	Etoposide inj. 20mg/ml, 5ml or 100mg/5ml Ampoule		
133.	Vincristine sulphate Injection 1mg (I.V.,I.V. infusion not intrathecal) I.V. only		2222
	Enzymes		
134.	(L-asparaginase) 10000 IU I.V. I.M. inj (I.V. route with isotonic glucose water or physiological solution)(crisantaspase)		222
	Miscellaneous agents		
135.	Cisplatin inj 50mg I.V. infusion or Cisplatin inj 50mg/50ml I.V. infusion Vial		1000
136.	Carboplatin inj 10mg/ml (45ml) Vial i-e 450mg/45ml		667
137.	Capecitabine 500mg tablet		44444
138.	Hydroxyurea 500mg Capsule		55556

Most needed medical supplies			
	Hormones and antagonists		
139.	Anastrozole tab 1mg.		12222
140.	Tamoxifen as citrate 20mg Tablet		26667
141.	Bicalutamide 50mg tablet		2222
142.	Abiraterone acetate 250 mg tab		1111
	Drugs that alter immune responses (Drugs affecting the immune responses)		
143.	Azathioprine 50mg Tablet		44444
144.	Cyclosporine (Microemulsion) 100mg Capsule (limited amount)		4444
145.	Cyclosporine (Microemulsion)100mg/ml oral Solution		1111
146.	Interferon alfa-2a (Recombinant) 9 million units prefilled syring (HSA free solution) Injection		127
147.	Interferon alfa 2b (Recombinant) 18 MIU (6 dose x 3 MIU) S.C Multi dose self inj pens (HSA free solution)		111
148.	Peginterferon alfa 2a inj (Recombinant) 180mcg/1ml solution 1ml-vial (Human serum albumin free) (1ml) Vial		4444
149.	Peginterferon alfa 2a (Recombinant) 180mcg/0.5ml prefilled syring		
150.	Peginterferon alfa 2a (Recombinant) 135mcg/1ml solution (Human serum albumin free) (1ml) Vial		778
151.	Peginterferon alfa 2a (Recombinant) 135mcg/0.5ml solution (Human serum albumin free) prefilled syring		
152.	Recombinant Interferon Beta. 1b . inj.Vial of 0.3 mg (9.6million IU).(s.c)		2222
153.	Interferon Beta 1a 30mcg (6 million I.U) vial (I.M)		2222
154.	Interferon Beta 1a 30 mcg ( 6 million) I.U / 0.5 ml pre-filled syring solution for I.M. inj.		1333
155.	Recombinant interferon Beta 1a inj 12 million I.U (44 mcg) PFS		1333
156.	Imatinib as mesylate (Protein – Tyrosine kinase inhibitor) 100mg Capsule		27778
157.	Mycophenolate mofetil 500mg Tablet		88889
158.	Imatinib as mesylate (Protein – Tyrosine kinase inhibitor) 400mg tab		33333
159.	Imatinib as mesylate (Protein – Tyrosine kinase inhibitor) 400mg Capsule		33333
160.	Tacrolimus 1mg Capsule		8889
161.	Tacrolimus prolonged release 3 mg hard gelatin cap.		8889
162.	Tacrolimus 500mcg Capsule		2222
163.	Mycophenolic acid as sod.Salt i.e Mycophenolic acid as mycophenolate sod.360mg Tablet		44444
164.	Rituximab (Recombinant)100mg/10ml-Vial		1111
165.	Thalidomide 50mg cap		13333
166.	Thalidomide 50mg tab		13333

Most needed medical supplies			
167.	Everolimus 10 mg tab		1556
168.	Erlotinib as Hcl 150mg Tablet		1533
169.	sunitinib (as malate) 50mg cap		911
170.	Peginterferon alfa 2b (Recombinant) 50mcg /0.5ml when reconstituted-singl dose vial (without blood addatives) s.c injection		222
171.	Dasatinib as monohydrate 100 mg tab		1667
172.	Nilotinib as Hcl monohydrate 200 mg cap		3333
173.	Nilotinib as Hcl monohydrate 150 mg cap		3333
174.	sorafenib (as tosylsate) 200mg tab		2222
175.	Lenalidomide 10mg tablet		667
176.	Lenalidomide 10mg capsule		667
177.	Lenalidomide 25mg tablet		667
178.	Lenalidomide 25mg capsule		667
179.	Natalizumab 20mg/ml 15ml injection		556
	DRUGS USED IN NEUTROPENIA		
180.	Filgrastim 300mcg(30MU) /1ml S.C/I.V infusion inj (solution) Vial		11111
181.	Filgrastim 300mcg /0.5ml S.C/ I.V infusion inj (solution) prefilled syring		11111
182.	Lenograstim 33.6 million IU ( 263 µg) powder in vial		11111
	TAXANE GROUP		
183.	Docetaxel 40mg/ml (0.5ml vial) inj		467
184.	Docetaxel 10mg/1ml 2ml vial		467
185.	Docetaxel 20mg/1ml,1ml vial		467
186.	Docetaxel 10mg/1ml ,8ml vial		133
187.	Docetaxel 20mg/1ml ,4ml vial		133
	CYTOSTATIC TOPOISOMERASE (1) INHIBITOR		
188.	Irinotecan Hcl or Hcl Trihydrate I.V infusion : 20mg/ml (5ml-vial)		556
	others		
	IMMUNOLOGICAL PRODUCTS		
	vaccines & Antisera		
189.	Human Rabies Immunoglobulin syringe-single dose		444
190.	Tetanus Immunoglobulin Ampule -single dose		11111

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