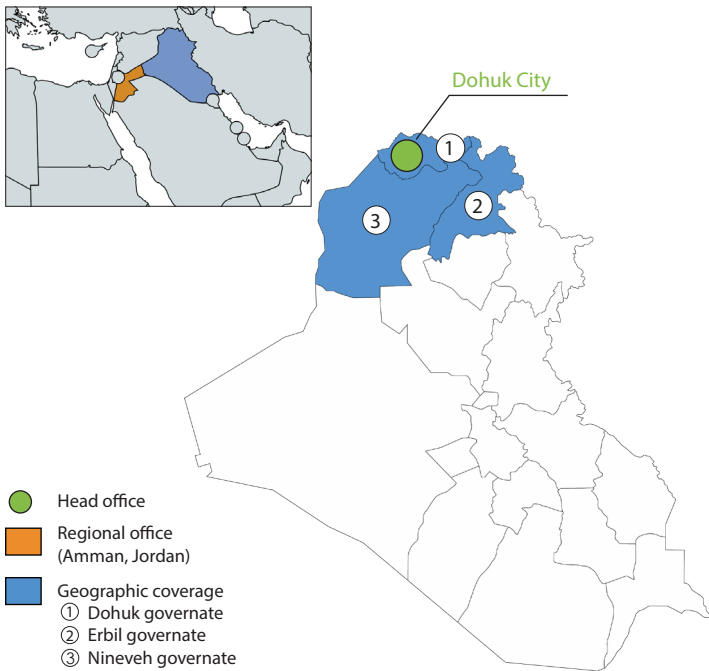


LWF - Iraq

During the conflict against the Islamic State from 2014 to 2019, almost 6 million people were displaced. This led to a humanitarian crisis especially affecting Iraq's most vulnerable people and minorities. In the country since 2014, LWF Iraq has been providing humanitarian assistance to internally displaced people (IDPs), refugees, and host communities. With the end of the active conflict, the country program has moved from a relief to an early recovery and development approach. In 2019, LWF Iraq supported more than 26,000 people. Registered with the federal Iraqi authorities and in Kurdistan, LWF is based in Duhok and currently operates in the Dohuk, Nineveh and Erbil governates.



LWF at a glance



Staff in 2019

National	International	Volunteer	Incentive staff
17	4	6	42
Total: 69			

Income in 2019
1,3 million €

Projects in 2019
10

Crisis and needs



IDPs / returnees and refugees



Conflicts and armed groups

Sectors of intervention



Protection and Social Cohesion

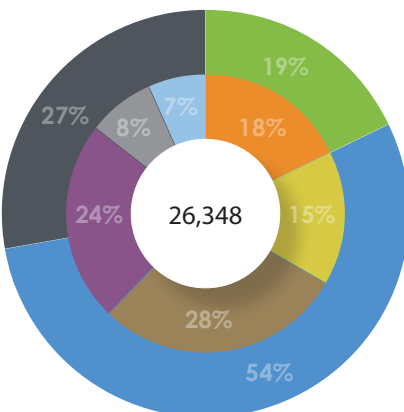


Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)



Livelihoods

Population outreach 2019



Gender & age Group

Girls 5-18yo 4,743	Local pop. 4,976
Boys 5-18 4,042	IDPs 14,166
Women +18yo 7,516	Refugees 7,206
Men +18yo 6,315	
Girls <5yo 1,998	
Boys <5yo 1,734	

The program mainly supports:

- Conflict affected people
- Host communities
- Returnees in Nineveh province







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Our work

Since 2014, LWF Iraq has built up a track record in three programmatic areas: Livelihoods, Quality Services (WASH), and Protection & Social Cohesion. So far, the approach has been predominantly humanitarian, but LWF Iraq seeks increasingly to move from relief to early recovery and development, to be able to support the returnees and affected host communities in rebuilding their lives. LWF Iraq ensures a rights-based, gender responsive and climate sensitive approach, focusing on local capacity building and ensuring meaningful participation of vulnerable and minority groups with an emphasis on protection and social cohesion.

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|  <p>PROTECTION AND SOCIAL COHESION</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe spaces (women, children) • Psychosocial support, counselling • Awareness raising incl legal • Alternative to Violence • Combat SGBV |  <p>LIVELIHOODS</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Vocational skill trainings • Agricultural related trainings • Business restoration • Business start-up |  <p>QUALITY SERVICES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Water supply, sewerage • Garbage collection • Hygiene promotion / awareness • Distribution of hygiene kits |  <p>CROSS-CUTTING ISSUES</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Gender equality • Climate justice • Rights-based approach • Community-based approach • Child protection |
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Voices from the field

Jihan, 22, was born and raised in Sinjar and following displacement from her area of origin, she is now living in Dohuk. She recently completed the "Alternative to Violence Project" (AVP) training. The approach is at the basis of LWF's social cohesion and peace building programs in Iraq. Jihan can now proudly call herself an AVP facilitator. "Everything I have learned has an impact on various situations I go through. It has helped me to know who I truly am, and to try to solve problems and rivalries in my community in the best possible way. The training has opened my mind" she explains. Through the local AVP network in Duhok and beyond, Jihan will help train and inspire others committed to non-violent solution of conflicts and peaceful coexistence.



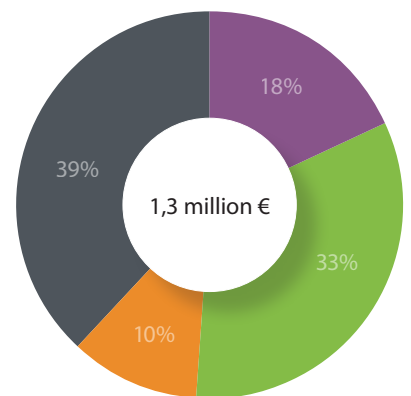
Projects turnover 2019

Protection and social cohesion
248,935 €

Livelihoods
449,902 €

Quality services
147,555 €

Systems & Practices for Quality Programming
543,063 €



Key results 2019

7,778

Individuals participated in psychological support activities and awareness raising

548

individuals were hired by employers after graduating from the training courses

18,024

individuals have access to clean water and hygiene practices

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