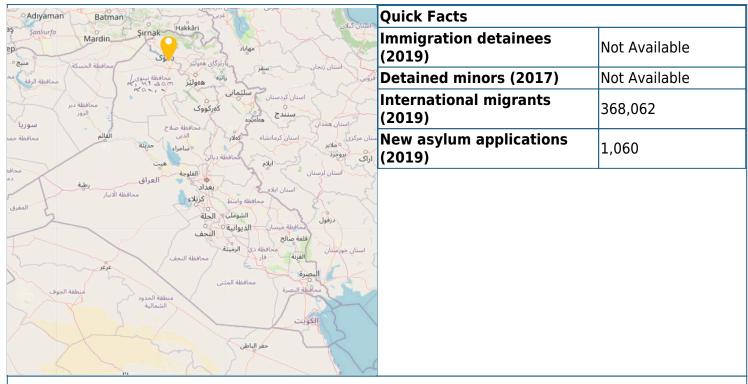
Iraq Immigration Detention Data Profile



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NOTES ON USING THIS PROFILE

- Sources for the data provided in this report are available online at: https://www.globaldetentionproject.org/countries/middle-east/iraq
- "Observation Dates" indicate the timeframe statistical data correspond to or other data were last validated. More than one statistical entry for a year indicates contrasting reports.

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STATISTICS							
Detention, expulsion, and incarceration statistics							
		Observation Date			Observation Date		
Total number of immigration detainees by year	Not Available	2019	Total number of	Not Available	2017		
			detained minors				
Criminal prison	42,880	2014	Prison population rate (per 100,000 of national	123	2014		
population	47,690	2013	population)	139	2013		
Demographics and immigration-related statistics							
		Observation Date			Observation Date		
Donulation	40,200,000	2020	International migrants	368,062	2019		
Population	36,423,000	2015	international migrants	353,900	2015		
	1	2015		273,986	2019		
				283,022	2018		
International migrants as a percentage of the population			Refugees	277,672	2017		
			Kerugees	261,882	2016		
				277,701	2015		
				271,143	2014		
	6.97	2016		1,060	2019		
Ratio of refugees per 1000 inhabitants	7.69	2014	Total number of new asylum applications	4,195	2016		
				2,524	2014		
Refugee recognition rate	89.2	2014		47,515	2018		
			Stateless persons	47,630	2017		
			stateless persons	48,200	2016		
				50,000	2015		

DOMESTIC LAW					
LEGAL TRADITION					
Legal tradition	Name	Observation Date			
	Civil law	2017			
	Muslim law	2017			

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COVID-19 UPDATES					
	Update Status				
Latest Update	Since March, Iraq has imposed movement restrictions and closed border points to control the spread of the virus. The border closures have been a major obstacle for refugees and asylum seekers, mainly from Syria. However, UNHCR reports that since July the Peshkhabour Border Crossing Point has been open intermittently—albeit only to accept the readmission of Syrians already registered in the Kurdish Region of Iraq (KR-I). More recently, with cases rising rapidly in the country, the government announced the closure of the border with Iran—believed to be in order to prevent Iranian pilgrims from entering the country to mark Arbaeen in Najaf and Karbala. Iraq's 1.4 million internally displaced persons (IDPs) also represent an extremely vulnerable group in the country. Many IDPs live in precarious and overcrowded shelters that lack adequate hygiene facilities. NGOs and international organisations have provided sanitation kits and health counselling. According to UNHCR, as of 27 August 2020 a total of 68 Covid-19 cases have been confirmed amongst the refugee and IDP community—including in camps in Anbar, Dohuk, Erbil, and Ninewa Governorates. In some camps, management have initiated lockdowns in-line with Camp Coordination and Camp Management Covid-19 preparedness and response plans. On 2 September, for the first time since border closures in March, a "voluntary" repatriation flight from Europe returned some 50 Iraqis. The flight was provided by Germany, France, the Netherlands, and Belgium, together with the IOM, and was supported by the EU and financed by Frontex.	2020			

INTERNATIONAL LAW						
Relevant international treaties and date of ratification						
		Ratification Year				
International treaties	CRPD, Convention	2013				
	CAT, Convention against Torture	2011				
	ICPED, International Convention for	the Protection of All Persons from Enforc	ed Disappearance	2010		
	CTOCSP, Protocol against the Smug United Nations Conve	2009				
	CTOCTP, Protocol to Prevent, Supp	2009				
	CRC, Conv	1994				
	CEDAW, Convention on the Elin	1986				
	ICCPR, Internation	1971				
	ICESCR, International Co	1971				
	ICERD, International Convention	1970				
	VCCR, Vienn	1970				
Ratio of relevant international treaties ratified	11/19					
Relevant international treaties and date of ratification						
	Name	Reservation Year	Observa	tion Date		
International treaty reservations	CRC Article 14	1994	994			
	CEDAW Article 2	CEDAW Article 2 1986				

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Relevant international tre	eaties and date of	f ratification						
Balla of considerate	Number				Observation Date			
Ratio of complaints procedures accepted		0/8						
		0/8						
Relevant international tro	eaties and date of	f ratification						
	Name	Recommendation Excerpt			Recommendation Year			
Relevant recommendations issued by treaty bodies	Committee on the Rights of the Child	§26the Committee notes with concern that: (a) Victims of trafficking and of prostitution are reportedly being mistreated or abused during interrogation, and incarcerated, fined, convicted, deported or otherwise penalized for unlawful acts such as prostitution and immigration violations; (b) There are cases of girls sold into prostitution being kept in prison to "protect" them from reprisals for bringing shame on their family/community; (c) Mechanisms have not been put in place for the identification of child victims of offences under the Optional Protocol, and officials have not been trained or provided with any guidance to identify these child victims or children at particular risk, such as undocumented foreign migrant children or children arrested on prostitution charges. §27. The Committee urges the State party to: (a) Take prompt measures to ensure that children's testimonies are regarded as full proof, and that children are allowed to file a complaint on their own behalf; (b) Immediately remove from prison all women and girls detained allegedly for their protection and provide them with all the support necessary; (c) Establish an effective system of reporting, with a child-sensitive inquiry and judicial procedure that fully protects children's privacy and dignity; (d) Establish effective mechanisms to identify, detect and monitor children in vulnerable situations who are at risk of becoming victims of offences under the Optional Protocol, and provide these mechanisms with the necessary human, financial and technical resources, as well as training, for them to identify children who are victims or at risk of offences under the Protocol; (e) Ensure that every child who has fallen victim to any of the crimes under the Optional Protocol is under no circumstances treated as a criminal, but always as a victim, and is provided with all the necessary protection, support and access to reintegration and recovery services; (f) Ensure that victims of trafficking are protected from any form of mistreatment				2015		
Regional treaties, regulations, and directives Name Year of Ratification (Treaty) / Transposed (Directive) / Adoption (Regulation)						rective) / Adoption		
Regional legal instruments	AC, Arab Charter of	C, Arab Charter on Human Rights 2012						
Non treaty-based international human rights mechanisms								
Relevant	<u>-</u>	ndation Issued		Year Issued		Obs	Observation Date	
recommendations of the	No				2010		2017	

INSTITUTIONAL INDICATORS

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