

SHELTER CATEGORIES

DTM SHELTER TYPE	ACRONYM	EXAMPLE
Unfinished or abandoned buildings	UB	Skeleton buildings, unfinished housing projects, unfinished commercial buildings, abandoned public and private buildings
Religious building	RB	Mosques, Churches, Holy shrines etc.
School building	SB	Schools, other educational facilities
Other informal settlements	IS	Facilities or sites that don't correspond to any other category that are not formally recognized or managed by authorities and basic services are not regularly provided e.g. unplanned settlements; group of tents hand-made shelters
Other formal settlements	ОТ	Facilities or sites that don't correspond to any other category where authorities are responsible for management and administration and basic services are provided as appropriate to the context
Camps	CM	Sites that the government and CCCM recognizes as official camps
Host community	НС	Inside a room, or on the ground of a host family's house with access to their basic services
Hotel/Motel or short-term rental	S-RH	Rented accommodation (paid by IDPs or others e.g. religious affiliations) that families only want to live in for a limited period of time
Long-term rental accommodation	L-RH	Rented accommodation that families want to live in for a long period of time
Habitual residence (habitable)*	HR-H	Residence where the family lived before displacement that is in a good condition (habitable)
Habitual residence (uninhabitable)*	HR-U	Residence where the family lived before dis- placement that is severely damaged or de- stroyed (uninhabitable)

^{*}Until September 2018 the shelter type habitual residence was one category. However, during the October 2018 data collection (round 106) key informants were asked to provide a breakdown of the quality of the habitual residence that returnees live in into two categories: habitable and uninhabitable. Those returnees in a destroyed or severely damaged house (category III or IV per the Iraq Shelter Cluster definition that are not deemed safe for habitation) were then categorized as living in a critical shelter.