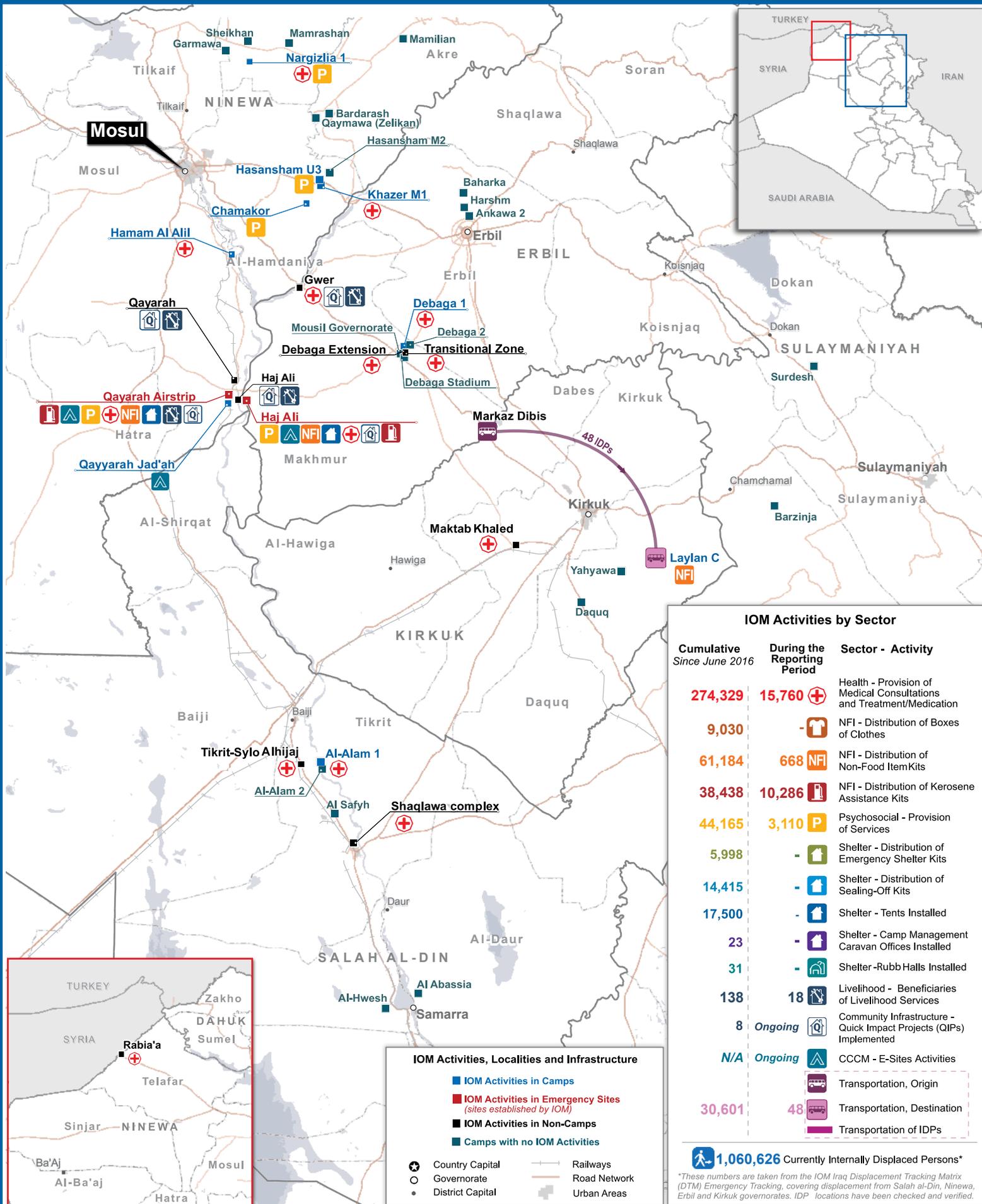




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IOM Activities by Sector

Cumulative Since June 2016	During the Reporting Period	Sector - Activity
274,329	15,760	Health - Provision of Medical Consultations and Treatment/Medication
9,030	-	NFI - Distribution of Boxes of Clothes
61,184	668	NFI - Distribution of Non-Food Item Kits
38,438	10,286	NFI - Distribution of Kerosene Assistance Kits
44,165	3,110	Psychosocial - Provision of Services
5,998	-	Shelter - Distribution of Emergency Shelter Kits
14,415	-	Shelter - Distribution of Sealing-Off Kits
17,500	-	Shelter - Tents Installed
23	-	Shelter - Camp Management Caravan Offices Installed
31	-	Shelter - Rubb Halls Installed
138	18	Livelihood - Beneficiaries of Livelihood Services
8	Ongoing	Community Infrastructure - Quick Impact Projects (QIPs) Implemented
N/A	Ongoing	CCCM - E-Sites Activities
30,601	48	Transportation, Origin
		Transportation, Destination
		Transportation of IDPs

IOM Activities, Localities and Infrastructure

- IOM Activities in Camps
- IOM Activities in Emergency Sites (sites established by IOM)
- IOM Activities in Non-Camps
- Camps with no IOM Activities
- Country Capital
- Governorate
- District Capital
- Railways
- Road Network
- Urban Areas

1,060,626 Currently Internally Displaced Persons*

*These numbers are taken from the IOM Iraq Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) Emergency Tracking, covering displacement from Salah al-Din, Ninewa, Erbil and Kirkuk governorates. IDP locations have been checked and verified.

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Source: Localities (OCHA, IOM-DTM); Camps (CCCM) Boundaries: IOM-DTM; Other Locations: IOM/DTM Coordinate System: WGS 1984 UTM Zone 38N



IOM brought the Eid celebrations to the children at Haj Ali emergency site, south of Mosul. The event featured distribution of toys to hundreds of children, music and other activities. Eid al-Fitr, which marks the end of Ramadan, is a time of celebration and joy – especially for children. Because they are displaced, these children are deprived of many things, among which the joy of having toys, and the Eid traditions that usually involve visiting relatives to collect sweets and small amounts of money. (©Raber Y. Aziz/IOM Iraq, 2017)

Hamoudi, a displaced child currently at Haj Ali emergency site, was one of hundreds of recently displaced children to receive clothes and toys as Eid al-Fitr rolled around. Most displaced people cannot afford buying new clothes, or even preparing the traditional Eid meal. Each package for the children contained two pieces of summer clothing and a toy. In total, IOM will distribute 3,941 packages to recently displaced children. (©Nima Tamaddon/IOM Iraq 2017)



IOM Iraq donated medical supplies, equipment and medication to Erbil West Emergency Hospital's Burn Unit and to the Erbil Talassimia Centre where many host community members, displaced Iraqis and Syrian refugees benefit from free service. The donation was supported by the Government of Kuwait. (©Sara Ali/IOM Iraq, 2017)

IOM distributed non-food item kits (NFI) to over 660 recently displaced families at Haj Ali and Qayara Airstrip emergency sites, south of Mosul. Although ISIL only controls a few neighborhoods in West Mosul, there are still thousands of civilians trapped and many people flee those areas to take refuge in other safe areas including Haj Ali emergency site. IOM supports the displaced with NFIs, psychosocial and health support. (©Raber Y. Aziz/IOM Iraq, 2017)

Stories of Displacement: Ibrahim

"I was born to Kurdish and Turkmani parents, but I grew up among Arabs in Tal Abta, south of Mosul. I consider myself lucky because of this: I have a little bit of many Iraqi ethnic groups in me.

I used to own a barbershop in Tal Abta and had many customers, but when ISIL took over Mosul and our area, they banned modern hairstyles and haircuts, as well as shaving beards. I started to lose my customers and their numbers dwindled; my business was steadily losing ground.

One day, I gave a little boy a modern haircut. ISIL arrested me and I was whipped as punishment. Another time, I trimmed someone's beard; I was arrested and whipped, again. ISIL started closely watching my business.

When fighting reached our neighbourhood, we fled towards the Iraqi forces and they transported us to Qayara Airstrip emergency site. The International Organization for Migration helped me establish a new barbershop so I could do business again; I am back to work now, and it is going well. I have many of my old customers back, and they come to me for their haircuts, but I also have new customers," said Ibrahim.

IOM has built an 80-shop marketplace in Qayara Airstrip emergency site with support from the U.S. Bureau of Population, Refugees and Migration (PRM). The shops include groceries, barbershops, meat shops, and more.

Zuhir at work in Qayara Airstrip emergency site. (©IOM Iraq, 2017)



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