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PROMOTING COHESION**

COMMUNITY TRANSITION AND RECOVERY PROGRAMME



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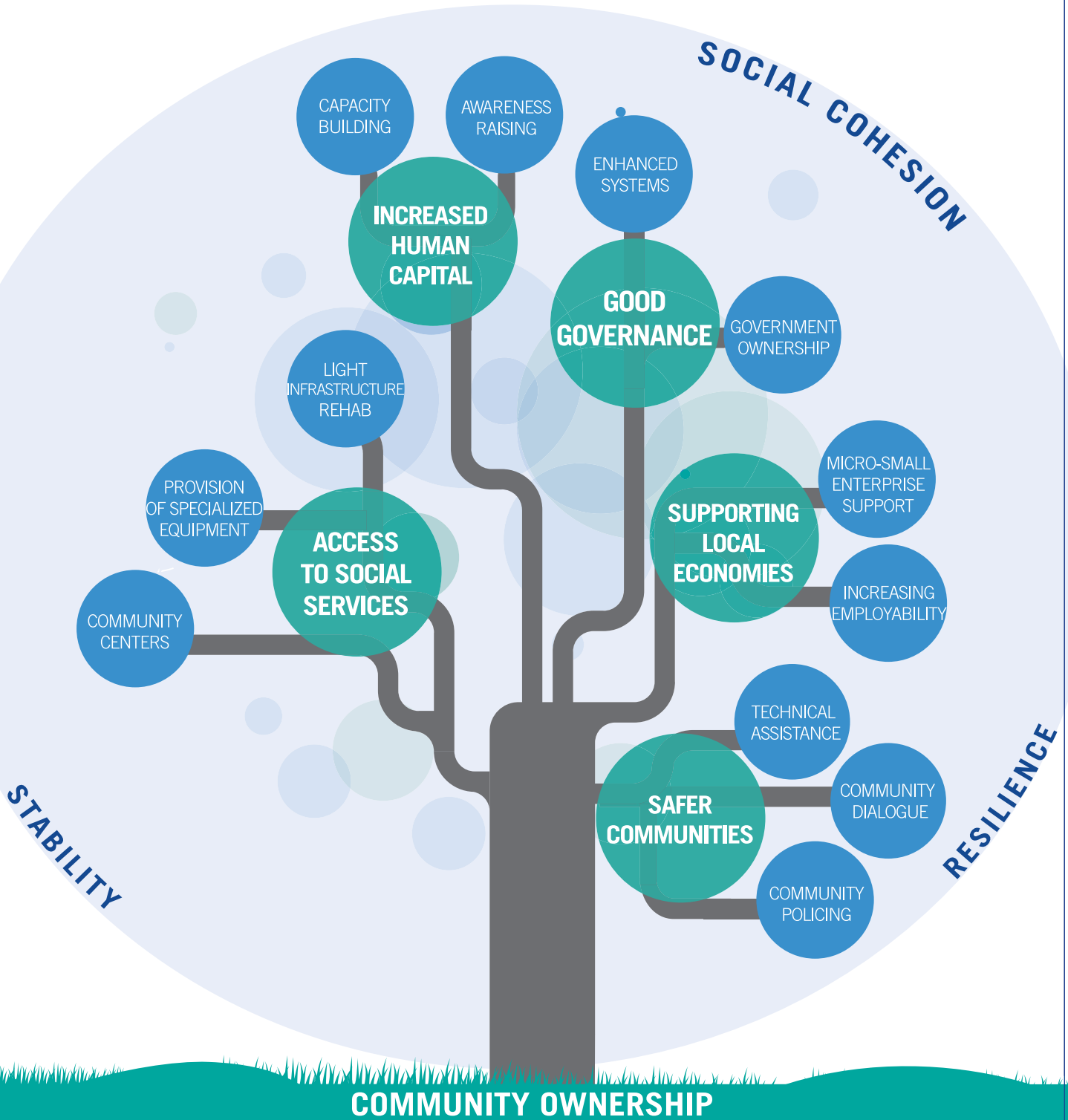
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Since 2007, IOM has been contributing to the stabilization of Iraq by improving the resilience of communities and promoting social cohesion. IOM aims to achieve this through a comprehensive approach to transition and recovery that encompasses five main outcome areas: 1. Increasing Human Capital 2. Promoting Good Governance 3. Improving Access to Social Services 4. Supporting Local Economies 5. Creating Safer Communities.

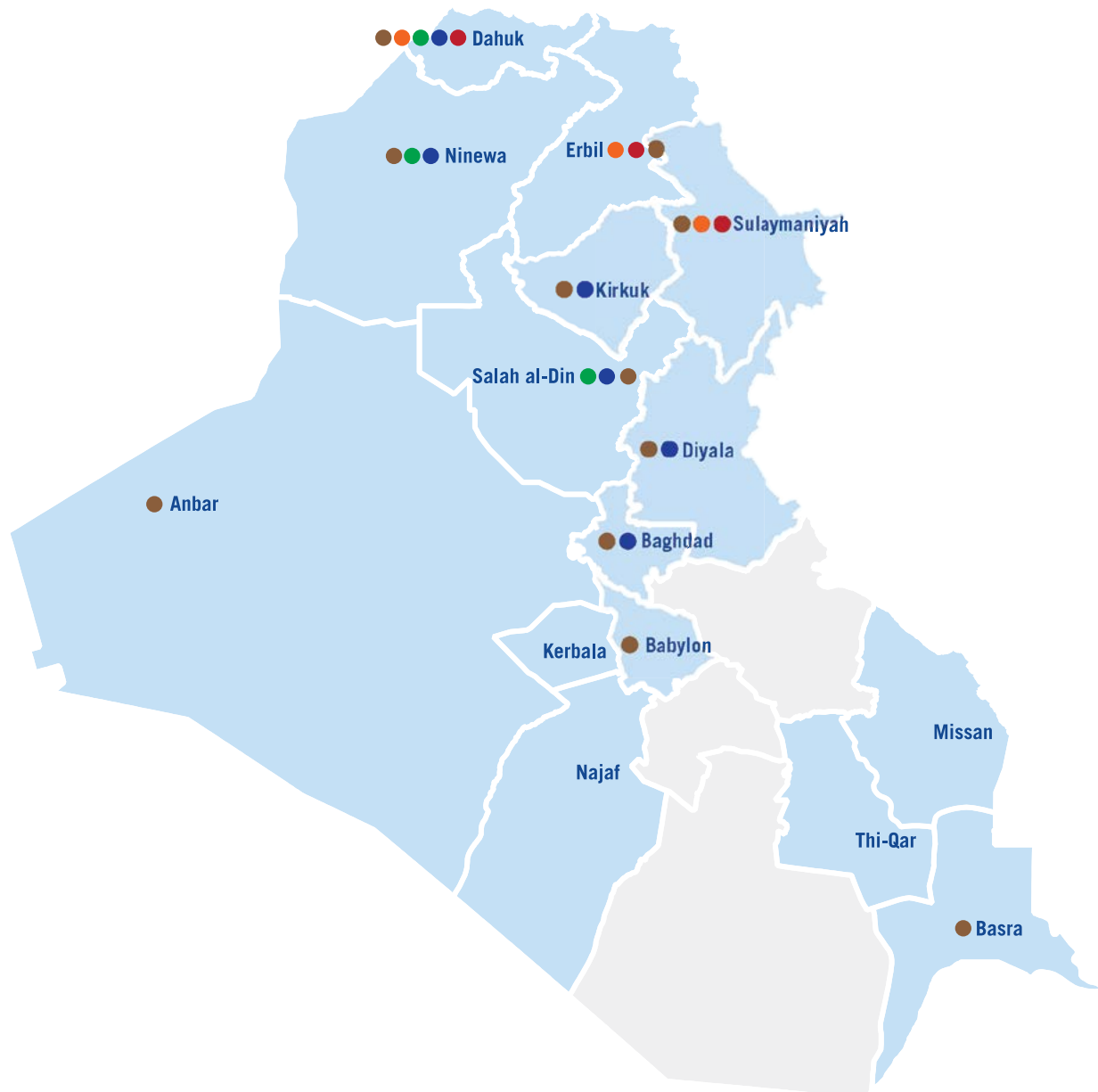
A cornerstone of IOM's Transition and Recovery approach is the Community Revitalization Programme (CRP) launched in 2011. The CRP assists in stabilizing communities with a high number of internally displaced persons (IDPs) and returnees, by empowering local communities to take an active role in attaining self-sufficiency, with a particular focus on contributing to the socio-economic inclusion of disadvantaged individuals and communities. CRP is a multi-sectoral programme that strengthens existing structures, making communities resilient to withstand shocks and stresses, and recover from crises.

IOM further strengthens CRP supported populations by creating safer communities. This is done through training on community policing principles for security actors, community members and civil society; creation of spaces for dialogue on addressing security issues at the community level; and the provision of specialized equipment and light infrastructure – ultimately reinforcing the creation of country wide security.

IOM Interventions are based on a comprehensive assessment and information management process carried out with the active and ongoing participation of the community. IOM aims at continuing to strengthen partnerships, foster innovations and maximize impact under its Transition and Recovery portfolio.

IOM Community Transition and Recovery Programme

Areas of implementation

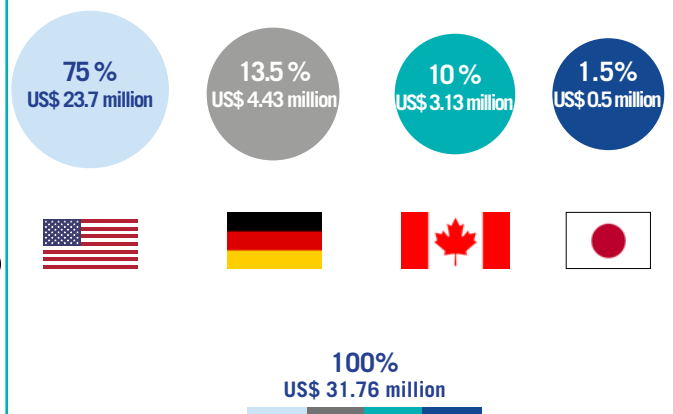


COMMUNITY TRANSITION AND RECOVERY PROGRAMME ACROSS IRAQ

Community Revitalization Programme - CRP (USA)

- Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan: Emergency and Livelihood Assistance to Syrian Refugees in Iraq (USA)
- Rapid Recovery Programme (RRP) - As part of the Mosul Response (USA, Canada)
- Provision of Individual Livelihood and Community Support to IDPs, Returnees, Remainees and Host Communities across Iraq (Canada)
- Emergency and Livelihood Assistance to Syrian Refugees in Iraq (USA, Japan)
- Community Policing Programme (Germany)

DONORS' CONTRIBUTIONS



Spotlight on Retaken Areas, Rapid Recovery Programme

IOM uses the RRP to deliver assistance immediately after retaken areas become accessible. The Programme aims to restart micro-small enterprise as quickly as possible, ensure access to critical social services and garner the support of the local government and community. The types of assistance provided include short-term employment through the rehabilitation and improvement of vital community infrastructure, business asset replacement or other forms of business life-support.

NINEWA GOVERNORATE OVERVIEW



AREA
37,323 KM² | **POPULATION**
3,110,000



8.6% OF TOTAL IRAQ AREA | **11.5%** OF TOTAL IRAQ POPULATION



al-Qayyarah



336*

beneficiaries supported through 49 Business Support Packages and 7 Business Enhancement Packages

Gwer



192*

beneficiaries supported through 26 Business Support Packages and 6 Business Enhancement Packages



2

rehabilitation of water treatment networks (under construction)



1

construction of marketplace (under construction)



1

rehabilitation of healthcare (under construction)



4

rehabilitation of school (under construction)

Quick Impact Projects

*figure is multiplied by 6 (average household size in Iraq)



Beneficiaries receive Business Support Packages.

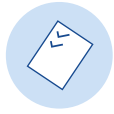


Beneficiaries set up their new hair salon with Business Support Packages.

Community Ownership – Assessment & Engagement

*as of 25 January

Community selection is based on socio-economic fragility criteria, following which IOM conducts multiple assessments to better understand community needs and design its interventions. Subsequently, IOM continues to rely on the community platforms that are the cornerstone for transition and recovery programmes, such as the Community Management Teams. While engaging community members, IOM takes care not to duplicate community groups, building on structures already present in the community, supporting when it comes to including marginalized groups such as women, youth, minorities, disabled, who may not traditionally have a voice.



Market assessment completed in **13** governorates



Social services mapping completed in **39** communities



33 Community Policing Fora established*



144 Members of the community engaged



7 Community planning meetings conducted

*16 CPFs were established with funding from the U.S. Department of State and continue to be supported by the German Government.

Babylon



Ahmed Muneer

Collecting information from Director Electricity as part of social services mapping.

Erbil



Peshang Miran

Meeting with Community Members during a Community Policing Forum.

Access to Social Services

*as of 25 January

Based on assessments and in coordination with other humanitarian actors, IOM works with communities to rehabilitate essential social services and infrastructure based on the priorities of communities and local authorities. This process places communities at the center of IOM assistance, involving them in all aspects of planning, while utilizing existing resources available in the community. IOM strives to improve community access to social services both by rehabilitating infrastructure or facilitating one's access to schools, nurseries and internet centers.



200 children enrolled in childcare services



45,212 beneficiaries visited Community Access Centers (Internet centers)



264 refugee students provided with transportation services



17 Quick Impact Projects



9 Community Policing Offices



- Projects completed
- Construction ongoing
- Preparation phase

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| 10 Education | 2 Water | 1 Marketplace |
| 2 Health | 2 Energy | 9 Community Policing Offices |

Map includes QIPs implemented under the Mosul Response



IOM prioritizes traditional activities such as livelihood trainings and distribution of business support or enhancement packages, but also embarks on more innovative initiatives aimed at revitalizing small scale industries or encouraging new sectors that respond to market opportunities (for example online marketing). At the centre of this strategy is comprehensive market assessments that not only analyse market dynamics but also match skills and experience of beneficiaries with employment opportunities.



546 beneficiaries received Business Development Training



136 beneficiaries graduated from vocational training and received start up toolkits



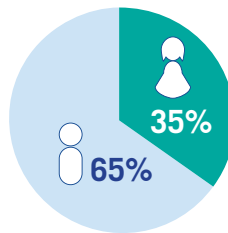
321 beneficiaries enrolled in joint businesses



435 small businesses approved for assistance



3 Sweet Making Factories were established under CAPs or Livelihood Components



Average gender breakdown for livelihood activities



A Yezidi IDP receives a Business Support Package for catering.



A follow up visit to the beneficiary after receiving a Business Support Package.

Community policing contributes to safer and more secure communities. It is an approach that builds trust and facilitates dialogue between security actors and the wider community by providing training on the principles of community policing. Building community structures, CPFs are established, creating the space for the community to discuss security issues in order to prevent escalation into violence or crime.



350 Community Members trained in community policing



115 Officials trained in community policing



144 officials participated in **5** workshops



1000 police officers participated in **4** conferences in partnership with the Carabinieri Task Force to raise awareness on Community Policing



348 kits of specialized office equipment provided



26 4x4 vehicles provided for community police representatives

Basra



Hassan al-Mahmoud

Community Members during a Community Policing Training.



“Thanks to IOM, I have a new name now: Wissam the Barber, and Sheikh Omar is my second home,” he said proudly.

Ahmed Nazar Noman

CRP BENEFICIARIES Wissam’s story

“Thanks to IOM’s support in developing my business, I am able to provide for myself and family.” Wissam, a 30-year-old man from Anbar, recalls his displacement in 2014: “During the battles we endured many hardships because we did not have enough food or medicines. But it was too difficult to abandon our house, our land and our loved ones. We only decided to leave when shelling really intensified.”

Wissam first went to a displaced persons’ camp in Sulaymaniyah, in northern Iraq. He later decided to go to Baghdad because he had relatives there and knew the city well. “I used to work as a barber in Anbar, so I decided to open a barbershop in Sheikh Omar in Baghdad. I used all my money to support my family and turn my skill into a source of income. I am still single, but I have too many responsibilities to even think of getting married,” Wissam said.

“IOM helped me to expand my business. The electrical generator and the air conditioning unit that IOM gave me are very useful, particularly with the frequent power outages. My business mostly relies on electricity, especially with the high temperatures in Baghdad during the summer. Now, I can compete with the local barbershops.” Wissam said.

Wissam is satisfied with his business; it allowed him to start a new life. “I have a new name now: Wissam the Barber, and Sheikh Omar is my second home,” he said proudly.





Ahmed Muneer

IOM staff during a meeting with community and government representatives.



Ahmed Abdul al-Salam

IOM staff interview an applicant for Job Placement.



Ali Fahim

IOM staff discuss beneficiary selection process with community leaders and local authorities.



Muthanna Jasim

IOM staff interviewing families for possible assistance.



Sazan Gawdan

IOM staff monitor the extension of a primary school.



Bafrin K. Barzaji

IOM handovers healthcare center to the local government.

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