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IOM IRAQ

MOSUL CRISIS RESPONSE REVISED FUNDING GAPS



IDP Children at Qayyara distribution of NFIs © IOM 2016 (Photo: Jennifer Sparks)

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188,904

Internally Displaced People due to Mosul operations

700,000

Internally Displaced People expected due to Mosul operations

3,183,906

Internally Displaced People in Iraq

IOM APPEAL (USD)

Requirements (USD)

Funding Gaps (USD)

TOTAL

147.5 M

93 M

SITUATION OVERVIEW

Following the onset of the Mosul military operation in Iraq, IOM has begun responding to the humanitarian needs of those affected by the conflict. IOM works closely with the government authorities, OCHA and Humanitarian Country Team (HCT) and the clusters, to respond to the changing situation and needs as the displacement crisis evolves.

The ever changing context has meant that IOM has had to redirect the funding for the humanitarian response to the establishment of emergency sites, in alignment with the plans of the Government of Iraq, to accommodate the estimated 700,000 Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) expected as a result of the Mosul operation in secure sites in Ninewa and Salah al Din. As of the June military operations along the Mosul corridor, IOM's Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) has tracked an estimated 170,988 IDPs, who have fled to Salah al Din, Erbil, Ninewa, and Kirkuk. Of this 24,852 have already returned to Salah al Din, adding complexity to what is already a complicated crisis. Since the October offensive to retake Mosul city, an estimated 17,916 IDPs have fled to the surrounding villages,

as per IOM's DTM Emergency Tracking - Mosul portal launched to track the sudden displacements generated by the Mosul crisis¹.

Redirecting the funds for the establishment of the emergency sites, coupled with the increased needs in some sectors, have widened the funding gaps for provision of humanitarian life-saving assistance to the affected population.

IOM's total requirements for the Mosul crisis response of USD 147.5 million is currently 37 per cent funded by the Governments of Canada, Germany, New Zealand, the United Kingdom and the United States.

This document outlines the revised needs and funding gaps for the shelter support, including establishment of emergency sites (E-sites); provision of non-food items; emergency health services; delivery of lifesaving psychosocial services and emergency livelihoods and social cohesion activities, for which **IOM Iraq urgently appeals for 93 Million USD to maintain its humanitarian assistance to the population affected by the Mosul crisis.**



¹ As of 1st November 2016. Figures on IDP movements are updated daily and can be accessed from <http://iraqdtm.iom.int/IDPsML.aspx>

IOM's Mosul Crisis Response

In early October 2016, IOM began Phase one activities for 4 Emergency site (e-sites) which combined, can accommodate approximately 150,000 people. Sites were identified and planned in close coordination with the Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM) and Shelter Cluster, as well as OCHA partners, in accordance with cluster guidelines and best practices. Emergency earthworks are already underway for some sites that are accessible. This includes clearing ground of debris, levelling, grading and compaction, emergency internal roads access, storm water drainage around the site perimeter, fencing, and installation of access gates. IOM will also carry out physical camp site ground demarcation and tent pitching of tents provided by the Ministry of Migration and Displacement (MoMD) and Shelter Cluster partners. Moreover, to ensure that minimum adequate living standards are met, IOM will coordinate with WASH Cluster partners who will install water tanks, latrines and washing spaces from the very initial phases of the project.

For each identified e-site, IOM will set up a rubhall or identify secure storage spaces which can be used by partners and MoMD to stockpile emergency shelters/tents and NFIs to enable immediate distribution upon the arrival of displaced families; IOM's NFI distribution will be based on the cluster's priorities. IOM will also set up basic structures such as rub halls and caravans for administration areas and registration facilities.

In order to respond to the urgent medical and psychosocial needs of the IDPs living in the E-sites, IOM is ready to deploy mobile medical and psychosocial teams to the E-sites. In addition, IOM is also prepared to provide initial capacity building services to government authorities and local actors to provide health and psychosocial services in the form of training, donation of equipment and renovation of structures.

IOM recognizes the importance of investing early in measures that strengthen the coping and self-reliance abilities of crisis-affected populations to progressively resolve their displacement conditions. This will require complementary support to direct relief assistance programming in order to reduce dependency risks and prevent displacement from becoming protracted. In the context of this response, IOM will provide support to livelihood and skills development opportunities, cash-for-work schemes and socio-economic infrastructure/service delivery improvements. As a key element of this programming approach, IOM will actively engage hosting/return community elements in activity needs-identification, prioritization and implementation towards mitigating resource pressures on the host environment, reducing tensions, and improving the capacities of affected individuals and communities to confront future shocks and stresses.

In October 2016, in order to track sudden displacements generated by the Mosul crisis, IOM has launched the DTM Emergency Tracking—Mosul portal, which complements the regular displacements tracking through the IOM Iraq's Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM), The revised needs and funding requirements outlined in this document build upon the OCHA Mosul Flesh Appeal of June 2016 and the subsequent discussions in the framework of the HCT based on the evolving situation and the ongoing needs assessments, and takes into account the funding contributions which are already in implementation.



IOM staff gives a baby a drink of water. IDPs in Ibrahim al Khalil had been without food for six days © IOM 2016 (Photo: Jennifer Sparks)

Summary of IOM Projects:

Sector	Revised Targets	Outputs with secured funding	Total Requirements (USD)	Funding Gap (USD)
Emergency Sites	<p>Phase 1 establishment of 5 Sites (site identification and site planning; emergency earthworks and site preparation; coordination for the installation of essential WASH facilities; basic structures for humanitarian and common services; and tent pitching)</p> <p>Phase 2 activities for 6 sites (upgrading, maintenance, infrastructure)</p>	<p>Phase 1 activities for 4 sites</p> <p>Phase 2 Not funded</p>	41,700,000	25,700,000
Camp Coordination and Camp Management	Camp Coordination and Camp Management support activities for emergency sites and camps	Funded for 4 emergency sites	5,000,000	2,500,000
Shelter	10,000 Sealing Off Kits (SOKs) 5,000 critical shelter upgrades 100 Communal Shades 2,000 Family shades 2,000 Emergency Shelter Kits 20 Rubhalls	4,255 SOKs Not funded 100 Communal Shades 2,000 Family shades 2,000 Emergency Shelter Kits 20 Rubhalls	13,000,000	10,000,000
Non-Food Items	72,000 Non-Food Items (NFI) Kits	24,000 NFI Kits	28,800,000	18,732,000
Health	3 Mobile Medical Clinics 3 Ambulances 10 Health Facilities Supported 2 Emergency Surgeries	3 Mobile Medical Clinics 3 Ambulances 1 Health Facility Supported 2 Emergency Surgeries	5,000,000	3,406,000
Psychosocial Support Services	Delivery of Psychosocial Services including focused and non-specialised support, psychiatric consultations and referrals through 4 PSS mobile teams. 42 humanitarian actors trained on the delivery of Psychosocial support services		1,025,740	Funded
Emergency Livelihoods and Social Cohesion	10 Quick Impact Projects (QIP)s 12 Sites provided with technical assistance 600 business enhancement packages 1,500 asset replacement packages 2,100 Business Development participants 1,800 Cash for Work participants	8 QIPs 12 Sites provided with technical assistance 250 business enhancement packages 160 asset replacement packages 410 Business Development participants 120 Cash for Work participants	5,140,800	3,890,000
Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM)	Standard DTM activities, Emergency tracking		650,000	Funded
Total Operational Requirements (est.)			100,317,000	64,228,000
Staff, Office and Overheads (est.)			47,208,000	28,772,000

Total Funding Requirement (est.) \$147,525,000

Total Funding Gap (est.) \$93,000,000

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