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# QUARTER IN REVIEW

## QUARTER ONE 2019

TOTAL PROJECTS

3,159

CONTRIBUTIONS RECEIVED

USD 1,039,787,910

FUNDING GAP

USD 335 million

TOTAL NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES OF COMPLETED PROJECTS

5,588,082

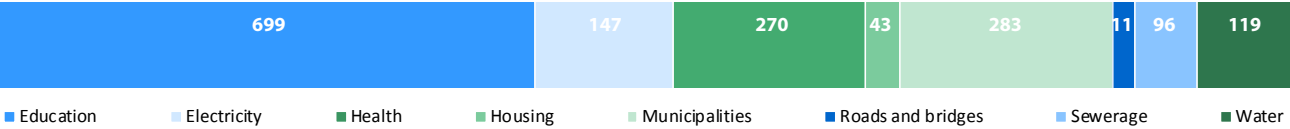
TOTAL NUMBER OF WOMEN BENEFICIARIES OF COMPLETED PROJECTS

2,744,453

WORK IS ONGOING AT THE STUDENT CENTER BUILDING AT THE MAIN CAMPUS OF MOSUL UNIVERSITY IN EAST MOSUL.

# KEY RESULTS

Assessments have been undertaken in all **31** FFS targeted areas



**1,668** infrastructure projects completed by the end of Q1



**18,122** houses rehabilitated by the end of Q1



**29,567** people engaged through cash-generating job opportunities, including **3,235 women** and 13,305 youth



**3,481** small business grants provided



**5,218** small grants provided to women headed households



**3**  
International Stabilization Specialists

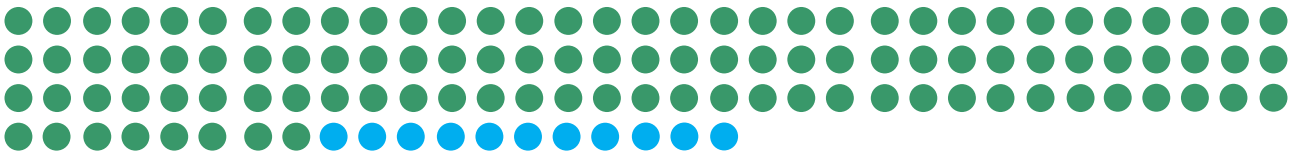


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Municipal Stabilization Advisors



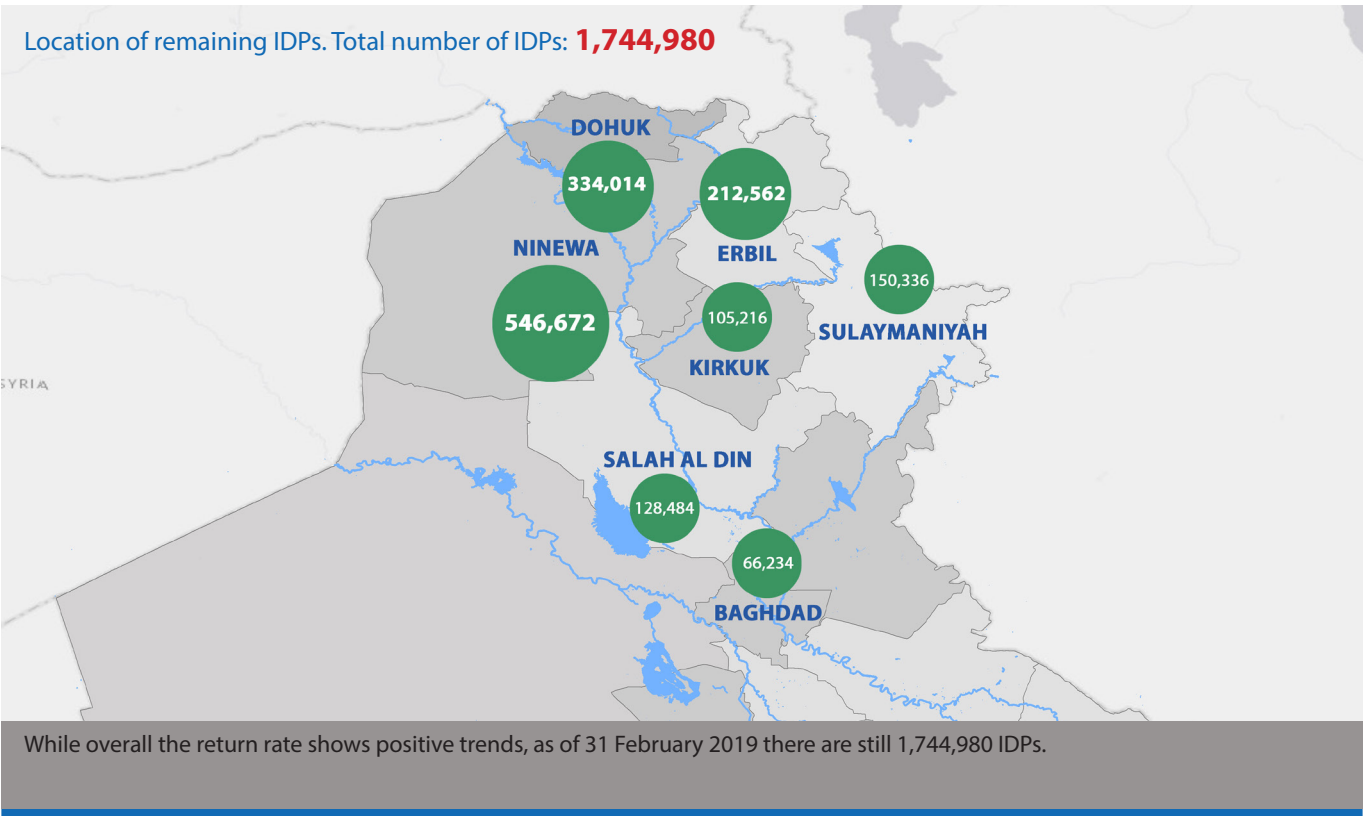
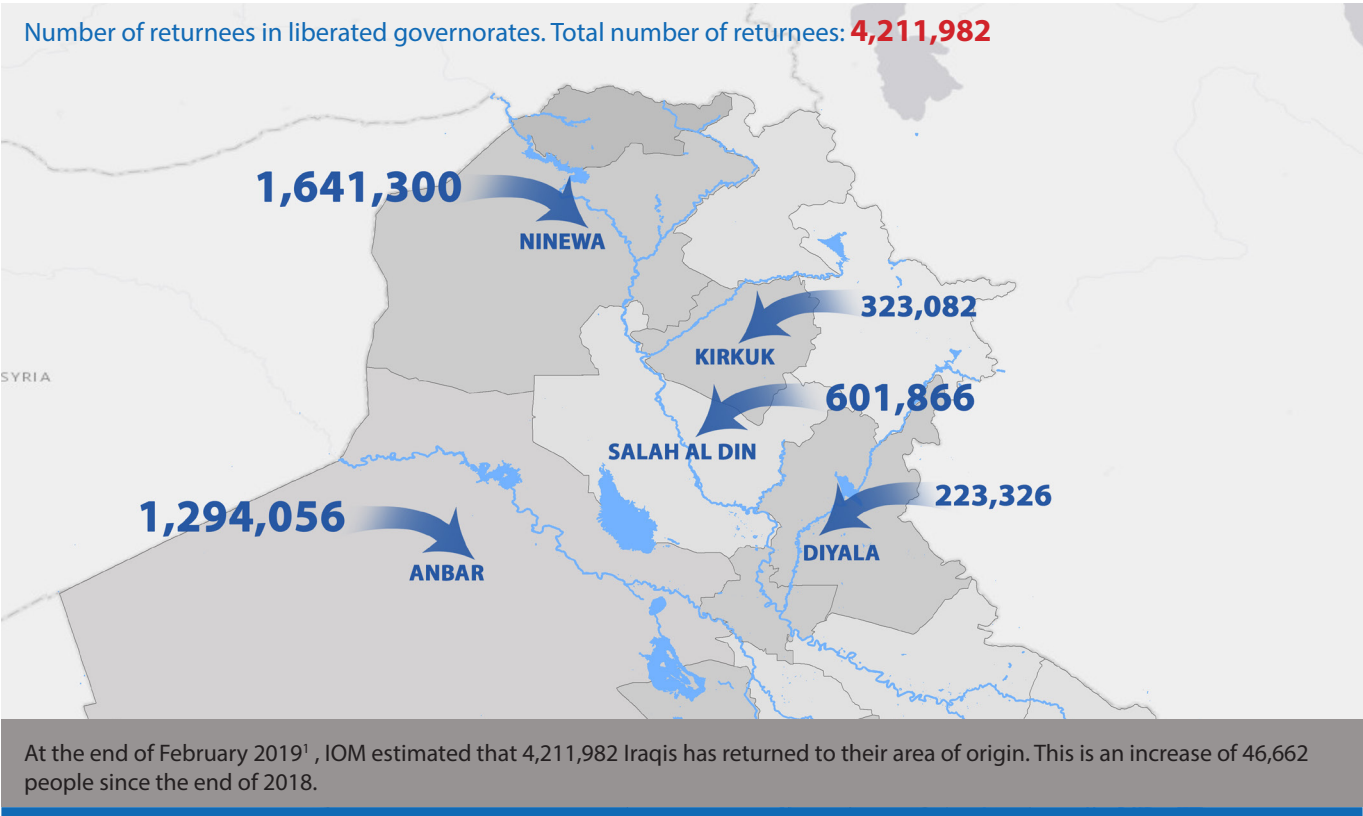
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Area Coordinators

**1,380** individuals engaged in social cohesion activities. Of those, **150** were women.



**107** expanded stabilization projects completed and **11** under implementation

# DISPLACED PERSONS



<sup>1</sup> FFS uses the International Organization for Migration's (IOM) Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) as the source of its IDP/returnee data. IOM is now updating the DTM every two months, therefore FFS quarterly reporting will utilize the data that is available closest to the end of the quarter.



## FFS IMPACT



*Ibrahim Khalaf Hassan Ibrahim, manager of the Hawija asphalt factory.*

The asphalt factory in Hawija, an essential municipal facility, has been closed since ISIL seized control of the town in 2014. The manager of the Factory, Ibrahim Khalaf Hassan Ibrahim, explains that the factory is important for the town in many ways. “You can see how the streets have been damaged by bombs and the fighting,” he says. “This is the only factory here that can provide the means to rehabilitate the roads and streets in Hawija. The workers will directly benefit from the factory when it’s operating again, and there will also be an indirect benefit for the drivers who transport materials to and from the factory.”

Ibrahim has worked at the factory for 18 years, and it is an important source of employment in the area. Before ISIL occupation the factory employed 30 workers, explains Ibrahim. Now only 3 guards and 3 workers continue to work at the factory. “When the factory is rehabilitated all workers will return” he says.

The factory was damaged by fighting and the heavy machinery and equipment including the generator, cables and motors was looted. The project to rehabilitate the facility was started during the first quarter of 2019. Work will include the rehabilitation of the stone crusher, which is the primary piece of machine that reduces stone to gravel, which is then used to make asphalt. Additionally, motors, heaters and all electrical facilities for the entire factory will be rehabilitated.

Finally, nine pieces of specialist equipment necessary for the laying, spreading and compacting of the asphalt will be provided for the factory so that the municipality will then be fully supported to repave roads in Hawija and the broader municipality.



*Arna, a beneficiary of the cash for work programme at Al Kifah High School for Girls in West Mosul.*

Mother of six Arna, 60, stands for a photo in the grounds of Al Kifah High School for Girls in West Mosul. Arna worked as part of an FFS cash for work team which cleared the school of rubble prior to its rehabilitation.

“It’s an honour for me to do this work,” she says. “It’s my livelihood and I enjoy working with the women here very much.” Arna previously worked as a cleaner for four years until she retired without a pension, forcing her to seek further employment in order to provide for her family.

The project to clear the school was completed in January 2019 and employed 385 people for 60 days, including 105 women. This project, Garbage and Trash Removal in Al-Ghizlani Sector, was undertaken in West Mosul and focused particularly on employing women. Throughout all liberated governorates the FFS has employed 3,235 women through cash for work activities. The 2019 year will see the development of even more cash for work projects that will focus on engaging women. Through specialized initiatives, such as mural painting, landscape work and in door rubble removal and cleaning, more and more women will be able to enjoy opportunities to earn an income and help to support their families.