



A MEMBER OF IOM'S MOBILE PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT TEAM CONDUCTING AN ACTIVITY SESSION FOR SYRIAN CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS AT A COMMUNITY CENTRE. © IOM TURKEY 2019

\$205,272,276
 IOM APPEAL (USD)

\$165,352,101
 CRITICAL LIFE-SAVING ACTIVITIES

\$39,920,175
 EARLY RECOVERY/LIVELIHOOD ACTIVITIES

SITUATION OVERVIEW

As the crisis in Syria enters its 10th year, millions remain in need of life-saving assistance. Following renewed surges of conflict, the UN estimates over 11 million Syrians are in need of humanitarian support inside Syria, 4.65 million of whom face acute needs.

While nearly 176,000 Syrians returned to their homes between January and April 2020 – most from internal displacement – 1.2 million were newly displaced during this period. Over 6.6 million Syrians remain internally displaced and 5.6 million are registered as refugees across the region. As the impact of the crisis continues to deepen, compounded by economic difficulties and a growing COVID-19 pandemic, nearly 70% of households inside Syria are vulnerable or extremely vulnerable. In neighboring countries of Syria, a large majority of refugees live below the poverty line.

IOM remains committed to support vulnerable populations inside Syria and across the region with life-saving and sustaining assistance ranging from emergency distributions and site support to livelihoods development. **In 2020, IOM is appealing for \$205,272,276 to support those in need.**

11,060,000
 PERSONS IN NEED OF HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE IN SYRIA (HNO 2020)

6,600,000
 INTERNALLY DISPLACED PERSONS (IDPS) AS OF APRIL 2020

4,650,000
 PEOPLE IN ACUTE NEED (HNO 2020)

















5,600,000
 REFUGEES IN NEIGHBORING COUNTRIES AS OF APRIL 2020

2020 APPEAL SUMMARY

SYRIA

IOM projects and funding requests under the Syria Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP) 2020
















TOTAL FUNDING REQUESTED
\$95,152,112

Shelter and Non-Food Items	 		\$ 63,418,613
Coordination			\$ 7,620,000
Food Security			\$ 5,890,000
CCCM			\$ 5,708,907
Early Recovery and Livelihood	 		\$ 5,540,011
Protection			\$ 3,707,581
Water, Sanitation and Hygiene			\$ 3,267,000







REGIONAL

IOM projects and funding requests under the Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan (3RP) 2020

TOTAL FUNDING REQUESTED
\$110,120,164

Early Recovery and Livelihood	  		\$ 34,380,164
Basic Needs	 		\$ 31,693,000
Protection			\$ 25,680,000
Education			\$ 8,200,000
Health			\$ 7,167,000
Food Security			\$ 3,000,000

2019 APPEALS

TOTAL	Required		\$ 207,433,291
	Received		38% FUNDED \$ 78,802,307
SYRIA	Required		\$ 88,956,936
	Received		60% FUNDED \$ 53,369,772
3RP	Required		\$ 118,476,355
	Received		21% FUNDED \$ 25,432,535





SHELTER AND NON-FOOD ITEMS (NFI)

\$ 63,418,613

IOM will support the immediate needs of the most vulnerable displaced populations in Syria through Shelter and NFI assistance. Activities will include:

- Distributing emergency non-food items to newly displaced and the most vulnerable households;
- Repairing and rehabilitating housing units and upgrading collective centres;
- Procuring and distributing family tents for the newly displaced and the most vulnerable households;
- Providing tent insulation activities (winterization response);
- Conducting basic IDP site upgrade works.

Targeted number of beneficiaries: **792,400 displaced and affected persons**. (536,400 individuals through NFI related activities and 256,000 individuals through basic infrastructure and shelter support.)



COORDINATION

\$ 7,620,000

IOM will continue to coordinate the implementation of the Inter-Agency Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) action plan for Syria. The programme will contribute to improving the effectiveness of the response through continued support to inter-agency PSEA networks across Syria; training and awareness raising amongst humanitarian workers and decision-makers on PSEA; and the continued rollout of inter-agency community-based complaints mechanisms which will allow beneficiaries to safely and confidentially report SEA.

IOM will support inter-agency needs assessment efforts to track displacement and return movement, conduct sector and multisectoral assessments, and monitor humanitarian needs to facilitate evidence-based planning and response inside Syria.

IOM also aims to support capacity building initiatives to strengthen the quality of humanitarian programming in Syria. IOM will work with national and international NGO partners to increase access to sector-specific and thematic technical capacity development of humanitarian staff.

Targeted number of humanitarian organizations: **300**.



FOOD SECURITY

\$ 5,890,000

IOM aims to contribute to improve food security and the livelihoods of vulnerable households in Syria. Activities will include:

- Providing monthly food baskets to the most vulnerable households;
- Providing ready-to-eat rations for newly displaced households.

Targeted number of beneficiaries: **66,250 displaced and affected persons**.



CAMP COORDINATION AND CAMP MANAGEMENT (CCCM)

\$ 5,708,907

IOM will support the humanitarian CCCM response by providing multi-sectoral assistance and improving living conditions of IDP sites in Syria. Activities will include:

- Supporting partners to set up and manage IDP camps and reception centres;
- Providing site management support services and site monitoring activities;
- Organizing IDP site care and maintenance support for camp committees.

Targeted number of beneficiaries: **131,374 displaced and affected persons.**



EARLY RECOVERY AND LIVELIHOOD

\$ 5,540,011

IOM will contribute to community revitalization and resilience through supporting local economic recovery, improving access to basic/social services and promoting community engagement and social cohesion. Activities will include:

- Supporting early recovery and livelihood through business development support to small and medium enterprises, vocational and agricultural trainings;
- Increasing income generation for vulnerable households through cash-for-work opportunities;
- Enhancing community participation and social cohesion through cash-for-work and improved basic services.

Targeted number of beneficiaries: **16,540 displaced and affected persons.**



PROTECTION

\$ 3,707,581

IOM will continue to provide and further expand its provision of integrated protection services to conflict-affected populations in community centres and through mobile protection teams. Activities will include:

- Specialized child protection and gender-based violence (GBV) case management;
- Psycho-social support (PSS) and Mental-Health and Psycho-social support (MHPSS);
- Individual Protection Assistance (IPA);
- Protection monitoring (on-site and mobile teams);
- Legal advisory services (civil status documentation and housing, land and property);
- Community mobilization and outreach;
- Provision of dignity kits for GBV/emergency response.

Targeted number of beneficiaries: **78,100 displaced and affected persons.**



WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

\$ 3,267,000

IOM will support the immediate needs of the most vulnerable displaced populations in Syria by providing emergency WASH assistance "to populations in and out of camps" and improving basic WASH infrastructure and WASH conditions in IDP sites. Activities will include:

- Providing emergency WASH services in IDP sites (including provision and maintenance of latrines, water trucking, etc.);
- Carrying out basic infrastructure improvements in IDP sites to improve sanitation and reduce flood risks.

Targeted number of beneficiaries: **220,500 displaced and affected persons.**

SUMMARY OF IOM PROJECTS FOR OPERATIONS INSIDE SYRIA

HRP PROJECT CODE	SECTOR	PROJECT SUMMARY	TOTAL REQUESTED AMOUNT (USD)
HSYR20-SHL-164756-I	SNFI	Provision of essential non-food items and shelter assistance to most vulnerable families in Syria.	63,418,613
HSYR20-CSS-164689-I; HSYR20-CSS-165057-I; HSYR20-CSS-165366-I	Coordination	Implementation of the PSEA action plan for Syria, capacity development support for humanitarian response community, and support to information management services.	7,620,000
HSYR20-FSC-164732-I	Food Security	Provision of food assistance in Syria.	5,890,000
HSYR20-CCM-164745-I	CCCM	Providing multi-sectoral assistance and improving living conditions of IDP sites in Syria.	5,708,907
HSYR20-ERY-164741-I	Early Recovery and Livelihoods	Community Revitalization & Resilience through Early Recovery and Livelihood interventions in Syria.	5,540,011
HSYR20-PRO;PRO-CPN;PRO-GBV-164655-I	Protection	Enhancing the protection environment for crisis affected populations in Syria through provision of integrated protection services.	3,707,581
HSYR20-WSH-164746-I	WASH	Providing humanitarian WASH assistance and improving basic WASH infrastructure in IDP sites in Syria.	3,267,000
TOTAL APPEAL			\$95,152,112



A DISPLACED FAMILY IN THEIR TENT AFTER IT WAS INSULATED BY IOM'S PARTNERS IN JANUARY 2020 TO PROVIDE BETTER PROTECTION FROM COLD WEATHER FOR DISPLACED FAMILIES © IOM 2020



AHMAD SMILES AS HIS NEW HOME REHABILITATED BY IOM'S PARTNERS AS PART OF A PROJECT TO PROVIDE SHELTER TO INTERNALLY DISPLACED PERSONS WHO LOST THEIR HOMES DUE TO THE CONFLICT IN SYRIA. © IOM 2019

Stories from the field: Syria

CAMP MANAGEMENT SUPPORT TO INTERNALLY DISPLACED SYRIANS

A Space of Peace

Nine years ago, Ghazala and her family worked in agriculture in Idlib Governorate.

“Life was very beautiful but when the war started we were forced to move from one village to another to escape the shelling and bombs,” she said.

In 2015, Ghazala was severely injured from an airstrike which damaged her spine and ruptured her spleen, making it difficult to walk unassisted. While her family was able to care for her, they could not cover the medical expenses.

“We were experiencing harsh living conditions and did not have enough food, medicine and other items. The other villagers would flee whenever they heard attacks in the neighbouring villages, but I could not move because there was no one in my family strong enough to carry me,” she said.

In 2017, Ghazala and her siblings were assisted by one of IOM’s implementing partners to move to a camp for internally displaced persons in Idlib. There, Ghazala was given a wheelchair, shelter, food, medical care, and dignified



treatment from aid workers.

Ghazala, now 29, remarked that “in this place, I feel the difference between present and past when I was displaced and had limited access to food, water and medicine.”

She can now move around by herself using the wheelchair and receives regular medical check-ups for her injuries.

“This is a friendly space for people with physical challenges and has special bathrooms. I feel relieved.”

OTHER PROJECTS IN SYRIA



A DISPLACED BENEFICIARY SELECTS SOME WINTER CLOTHES IN JANUARY 2020 FOR HER FAMILY USING E-VOUCHER CARDS PROVIDED BY IOM PARTNERS © IOM 2020



IOM-SUPPORTED PLANNED CAMP IN IDLEB, SYRIA. © IOM 2019

TURKEY (1/3)

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TOTAL FUNDING REQUESTED

\$ 69,800,000



BASIC NEEDS AND ESSENTIAL SERVICES

\$ 22,500,000

SHELTER REHABILITATION AND RENTAL ASSISTANCE

Shelter rehabilitation and WASH assistance for **12,500 Syrians under temporary protection** living in poor housing, shelter rehabilitation for **30,000 vulnerable refugees and host community members**, and support to municipalities for the rehabilitation of essential local infrastructure.

\$ 9,500,000

ONE-TIME SPECIALIZED CASH ASSISTANCE

Provision of one-time cash assistance for **30,000 Syrians under temporary protection and host community members**.

\$ 7,000,000

MULTI-PURPOSE CASH ASSISTANCE

Provision of multi-purpose cash assistance for **15,000 extremely vulnerable Syrians under temporary protection** in Turkey.

\$ 6,000,000



LIVELIHOOD

\$ 18,600,000

SUSTAINABLE LABOUR MARKET INCLUSION

Support sustainable labour market inclusion of Syrians under temporary protection in Turkey including job placement for **3,000 Syrian refugees, with enhanced focus on female beneficiaries**.

\$ 13,000,000

PROVISION OF GRANTS

Provision of cash grants for **2,000 refugee and host community members** to undertake income generating activities and small business creation and expansion.

\$ 3,600,000

CASH-FOR WORK THROUGH COMMUNITY STABILIZATION ACTIVITIES

Provision of cash-for work through community stabilization activities to **3,000 Syrian refugees and host community members**.

\$ 1,500,000

ENTREPRENEURSHIP TRAINING AND GRANTS

Conduct entrepreneurship training and provide grants to **Turkish-Syrian start-ups and 500 Syrian refugees**.

\$ 500,000



PROTECTION (1/2)

\$ 17,450,000

SUPPORT FOR COMMUNITY CENTERS ESTABLISHED BY MUNICIPALITIES AND NGOS

Support existing or new community centers providing multiservice including legal aid, vocational training and community activities, targeting **200,000 Syrian refugees and host community members**.

\$ 7,000,000

INTEGRATED SERVICES TO REFUGEES AND MIGRANTS AND PROMOTING SOCIAL COHESION IN HOST COMMUNITIES

Support municipalities in providing integrated services to **15,000 refugees and migrants** and promoting social cohesion in host communities.

\$ 3,000,000

CASE MANAGEMENT SUPPORT FOR VULNERABLE IDENTIFIED AND REFERRED CASES

Provision of individual tailored support for **6,000 vulnerable identified individuals** by IOM and referred by NGOs and UN agencies.

\$ 3,000,000

PROVISION OF QUICK IMPACT PROJECTS

Support for quick impact projects aimed at providing community stabilization and cohesion between **10,000 Syrian refugees and host community members**.

\$ 2,000,000

COMMUNITY-BASED PROTECTION

Provision of community-based protection services through mobile outreach teams providing psychosocial support, awareness raising, and case management for **45,000 Syrian refugees**, particularly in rural areas.

\$ 1,750,000

CERTIFICATE PROGRAM ON PSYCHOSOCIAL ASSISTANCE

Support certificate program on psychosocial assistance in collaboration with Turkish university for **35 Syrian refugees and host community members**.

\$ 500,000



TURKEY (2/3)

IOM projects and funding requests under the Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan (3RP) 2020

TOTAL FUNDING REQUESTED

\$ 69,800,000



PROTECTION (2/2)

\$ 17,450,000

AWARENESS RAISING AND CAPACITY BUILDING ON COUNTER-TRAFFICKING (CT)

Conducting awareness raising campaign on trafficking for **2,000 Syrian refugees** and capacity building training for local authorities and humanitarian service providers working with Syrians.

\$ 200,000



EDUCATION

\$ 7,250,000

TRANSPORTATION OF CHILDREN TO SCHOOLS

Provision of transportation assistance to access schools in urban and rural areas for **8,000 Syrian refugees children**.

\$ 3,000,000

SCHOOL REHABILITATION AS COMMUNITY STABILIZATION INITIATIVES

Rehabilitation of classrooms in Turkish schools that provide education to **15,000 Syrian refugees** and **host community students** as part of community stabilization initiatives.

\$ 3,000,000

LANGUAGE PROGRAMMES

Deliver Turkish language programmes including through Public Education Centres for **1,000 Syrian children** and **6,000 Syrian adult refugees**. Provide assistance for special needs in education for **Syrian refugees**, and support catch-up classes for **500 schools**.

\$ 1,250,000



FOOD SECURITY

\$ 3,000,000

AGRIBUSINESS TRAINING

Provision of agribusiness training for **5,000 refugee and host community farmers**.

\$ 2,000,000

MICRO AND COMMUNITY GARDENING INITIATIVES

Support **1,000 refugee and host community members** in developing of micro and community gardening initiatives to increase household food production as part of the community stabilization activities.

\$ 1,000,000



HEALTH

\$ 1,000,000

MEDICAL COMMODITIES FOR HEALTH CARE FACILITIES

Provision of medical commodities and supplies to **3 health care facilities** as and when requested by Ministry of Health for **2,500 Syrian Refugees**.

\$ 1,000,000



A SYRIAN REFUGEE WORKS IN HER HAIR SALON IN TURKEY WHERE SHE USES THE EQUIPMENT PROVIDED BY IOM'S LIVELIHOODS PROJECT. © IOM 2019



SPECIAL NEEDS MIGRANT CHILDREN AFFECTED BY WAR RECEIVE SPECIALIZED CARE AND ATTENTION AT ENSAR COMMUNITY CENTRE. © IOM 2019



A FATHER AND HIS DAUGHTERS SHARE THEIR ARTWORK DURING AN ACTIVITY ORGANIZED BY IOM'S MOBILE PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT TEAM IN NIZIP DISTRICT AIMED AT STRENGTHENING FATHER-DAUGHTER RELATIONSHIPS THROUGH ART. © IOM 2019

Stories from the field: Turkey

IOM LIVELIHOODS PROGRAMME FOR SYRIAN REFUGEES AND THE HOST COMMUNITY IN TURKEY

The buzz of bees fills the air in the rural Turkish town of Islahiye, where a beekeeper closes the lid on a hive, bringing out a handful of honeycombs.



The 24-year-old takes off her beekeeping hat and emerges from the protective veil to take a breath, and a moment to remember her journey to this small farm.

Arife's love for beekeeping arose a few years ago on a farm with her husband, Ali, in a village outside Aleppo where she raised a modest beehive.

"In the beginning, I thought it was strange when the bees would try to attack me, but later I began to really like it," Arife recalls, "It took me out of my comfort zone."

When the Syrian conflict reached their community and destroyed their home five years ago, they had no choice but to flee to Turkey – leaving the farm and their beloved hives behind.

They struggled to start their lives anew, tasked with learning a new language and trying to find work to sustain themselves.

Ali was working seasonal jobs that provided them with an unsteady income until last year when Arife found an opportunity

to re-start her passion for beekeeping.

She joined an agriculture project supported by IOM which trained more than 100 Syrians and local Turks in agriculture skills. The project also aimed to boost the farming industry in the region.

It was Arife's first formal training in raising and tending to beehives. She later received nine beehives of her own and started a honey business. One of her instructors continued to help her perfect her practice.

She was eventually able to grow her business and buy five more hives. To date, she has sold ten kilos of honey and donated a few more to people in need.

"I like the feeling when I wear the bee suit and see how the bees are flying, how honey is dripping into the jars. Some people admire me for being brave enough to work in this profession and others are surprised when they see a woman who is not afraid to work with bees," she says.

OTHER PROJECTS IN TURKEY



A GROUP OF YOUNG TURKISH AND SYRIAN GIRLS PLAY WITH BUILDINGBLOCKS AT İKENDERUN YOUTH CENTRE © IOM 2019



İLKER KILIÇER, A PROFESSIONAL PANTOMIME WITH THE DUVARA KARŞI THEATRE GROUP, ENTERTAINS SYRIAN CHILDREN IN A TENT SETTLEMENT IN TORBALI DISTRICT ON NATIONAL SOVEREIGNTY AND CHILDREN'S DAY IN TURKEY. © IOM 2019

LEBANON (1/3)

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TOTAL FUNDING REQUESTED

\$ 15,868,000



SOCIAL COHESION

\$ 10,000,000

COMMUNITY SUPPORT PROJECTS

Implement community support projects to address short term needs identified through participatory processes to reduce tensions and support the delivery of municipal services for **40,000 host communities, Lebanese returnees, displaced Syrians** through municipalities.

\$ 5,000,000

YOUTH INITIATIVES

Implement youth initiatives (summer camp, artistic activities, peacebuilding clubs, community campaigns etc.) to promote active involvement of youth in local communities, in coordination with local municipalities/institutions. **5,000 participants from displaced Syrians, Lebanese returnees and host communities.**

\$ 2,500,000

CAPACITY SUPPORT TO MUNICIPALITIES

Capacity support to Municipalities and National government institutions' for dialogue and conflict prevention and to support local crisis response. **20,000 host communities, Lebanese returnees, displaced Syrians.**

\$ 2,400,000

MEDIA INITIATIVE TO DEFUSE TENSION

Capacity building, training/sensitization of local authorities and civil society on how to meaningfully engage with the media, to promote objective and positive reporting. Training of media personnel on fact-checking and transparent reporting. **300 staff from national, local and social media and institutions.**

\$ 100,000



PROTECTION

\$ 1,730,000

HUMANITARIAN BORDER MANAGEMENT

Equipment, staffing, training and technical guidance to Border crossing points, staff and public officials, in order to engage with and support persons displaced from Syria. **600 border officials and related staff.**

\$ 1,000,000

LEBANESE RETURNEES REGISTRATION

Continue to support the Government of Lebanon (GoL) in registering and profiling **22,500 vulnerable Lebanese returnees from Syria** to include unreached or newly arriving returnees.

\$ 300,000

SERVICE PROVISION THROUGH COMMUNITY CENTERS

Psycho-social services, recreational activities, protection services, counselling on services, outreach offered through Community Development Centers, and mobile PSS teams along targeted support services provided to persons with specific needs. **10,000 displaced Syrians, Lebanese returnees & host communities.**

\$ 230,000

CAPACITY BUILDING SUPPORT

Strengthen the capacities of national systems and actors to address GBV. **450 staff from local institutions.**

\$ 200,000



HEALTH

\$ 1,670,000

HEALTH SUPPORT

Provide medicines for chronic and acute conditions, as well as medical supplies and reproductive health commodities, routine vaccinations and diagnostic services at the primary health-care (PHC) level. **40,000 displaced Syrians, Lebanese returnees & host communities.**

\$ 1,420,000

HEALTH EDUCATION/AWARENESS SESSIONS

Financial subsidies and health promotion provided to targeted populations for improved access to a comprehensive primary healthcare package. **10,000 Displaced Syrians, Lebanese returnees & host communities.**

\$ 250,000



LEBANON (2/3)

IOM projects and funding requests under the Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan (3RP) 2020

TOTAL FUNDING REQUESTED

\$ 15,868,000



BASIC NEEDS & ESSENTIAL SERVICES

\$ 1,468,000

CONDITIONAL CASH FOR RENT

Rent support to vulnerable Syrian families at risk of eviction and/or whose shelter has been previously dismantled. **600 displaced Syrians, Lebanese returnees.**

\$ 468,000

SHELTER SUPPORTS AND REHABILITATIONS

Provision of shelter supplies and assistance.
2,000 displaced Syrians, Lebanese returnees.

\$ 460,000

WINTER CASH GRANTS

Provision of winterization cash grants via debit cards to allow vulnerable Lebanese returnees from Syria and Syrian refugees to better prepare for the cold months through purchasing fuel for heating and other basic inter-related needs. **1,400 displaced Syrians and Lebanese returnees.**

\$ 340,000

MULTIPURPOSE CASH ASSISTANCE GRANTS

Cash grants in support of populations affected by seasonal hazards and emergencies provided.
2,170 displaced Syrians, Lebanese returnees and host communities.

\$ 200,000



LIVELIHOOD

\$ 1,000,000

APPRENTICESHIPS AND CAREER GUIDANCE

Career guidance, job matching and apprentice/internship schemes offered to job seekers.
4,000 beneficiaries from displaced Syrians, Lebanese returnees and host communities.

\$ 350,000

RAPID INCOME GENERATING ACTIVITIES

Job creation fostered in vulnerable areas through labor-intensive investments in productive public infrastructure and environmental assets.
2,500 beneficiaries from displaced Syrians, Lebanese returnees and host communities.

\$ 350,000

SKILL BASED TRAININGS

Vulnerable people provided with vocational and skills training based on market demand and supply.
1,500 beneficiaries from displaced Syrians, Lebanese returnees and host communities.

\$ 300,000

Stories from the field: Lebanon



RESETTLEMENT FOR SYRIAN REFUGEES FROM LEBANON

Liberty, Safety and Health Offered to Syrian Refugees Resettled from Lebanon

Ramadan was seven years old when he fell out of the second story window of his family's apartment in Lebanon. In the last three years, his parents, Luay and Aesha, have centred their lives around helping him recover. But life as refugees in Lebanon has offered them few opportunities to work, leaving them unable afford steep medical fees.

Luay and his wife Aesha fled the conflict in Syria when violence first erupted eight years ago, leaving their family in Idlib – a city heavily effected by the fighting.

In June of 2019, they were resettled from Lebanon to France by IOM. They are among the 100,000 refugees resettled from Lebanon to another country since 2011. Lebanon has commendably welcomed Syrians to reside in the country, but many struggle to access services and opportunities. For refugees with medical conditions like Ramadan, resettlement to another country can truly be a lifeline.

"There are good doctors and medicine in Lebanon, but I cannot afford it. I had to borrow money for Ramadan's first biopsy. In France, he'll be able to access the medical care he needs," said Luay, Ramadan's father, a few days before bringing his family to their new home in France. Most of Luay's income in Lebanon has gone

to tests and treatment for Ramadan, but it has not been enough to get him the care he really needs.

"The injury has affected his kidneys and liver. The doctor told me it will start to affect his heart and brain. Within a year, he'll be unable to walk," said Ramadan's father Luay who has hope that proper medical treatment will improve his strength.

His new life will also offer him more opportunities to learn and develop alongside other children.

Aside from being a vital protection tool, resettlement is also a demonstration of international solidarity and responsibility-sharing, relieving pressure on countries like Lebanon which host high numbers of refugees.

In 2020, it is estimated that 1.44 million refugees who are currently residing in over 60 countries of asylum worldwide will need resettlement .



"WE ARE VERY HAPPY, AND WE HEAR LIFE IS DIFFERENT THERE—AND HOPEFULLY, THOSE WHO ARE SICK AMONG US WILL GET BETTER. OF COURSE, MY LIFE WILL BE BETTER. GOD WILLING, HE'LL GET TREATED AND CURED," SAID LUAY. © IOM 2019

JORDAN (1/2)

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TOTAL FUNDING REQUESTED

\$ 15,500,000



LIVELIHOOD

\$ 2,000,000

WOMEN'S ECONOMIC EMPOWERMENT

Promote economic empowerment of both Syrian refugee women living outside camps and Jordanian women in host communities through tailored livelihoods interventions, including training and awareness raising engaging the entire household. Target beneficiaries: **450 Syrian refugees and Jordanians**.

\$ 2,000,000



PROTECTION

\$ 6,500,000

INFRASTRUCTURES IMPROVEMENT AND EQUIPMENT AT THE NORTHERN BORDERS

Support and upgrade of infrastructure at the northern border, to ensure humanitarian access to Syrians and prepare for future influxes. **100,000 Syrian refugees and Jordanians**.

\$ 5,000,000

ENHANCING THE PROTECTION MECHANISM AGAINST HUMAN TRAFFICKING FOR SYRIANS AND VULNERABLE JORDANIANS

Capacity building of partners on counter-trafficking and awareness raising of vulnerable populations on the risks of human trafficking and measures they can take to protect themselves. **1,000 Syrian refugees and Jordanians**.

\$ 1,000,000

TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE FOR SYRIAN REFUGEES

Transportation services will be provided to Syrian refugees in Jordan to meet a variety of transport needs, in close coordination with UNHCR and relevant authorities. **4,500 Syrian refugees**.

\$ 500,000



HEALTH

\$ 4,000,000

ENHANCING TUBERCULOSIS (TB) AND HIV PREVENTION, DIAGNOSIS AND TREATMENT AMONG SYRIAN REFUGEES AND MIGRANTS IN JORDAN

Support the Ministry of Health with TB and HIV awareness, detection and case management and prevention interventions among Syrian refugees, migrants and host communities. **100,000 Syrian refugees and vulnerable populations in camps and urban areas**.

\$ 4,000,000



BASIC NEEDS & ESSENTIAL SERVICES

\$ 3,000,000

MULTI-PURPOSE CASH ASSISTANCE

Support **7,500 vulnerable Syrian refugees outside camps** to meet basic household needs through multipurpose cash grants.

\$ 2,400,000

ONE-TIME SPECIALIZED CASH ASSISTANCE

Provide winterization support in the form of one-time cash grants to **7,500 vulnerable Syrian refugees outside camps to meet urgent needs for the winter season**.

\$ 600,000



Stories from the field: Jordan



CASH ASSISTANCE FOR SYRIAN REFUGEES IN JORDAN

Relief Helps Syrian Refugees Withstand Harsh Jordanian Winters

Amman – Winter in Jordan can be harsh for low-income communities across the country. Most houses are often not built to keep people warm from the cold nor protected from heavy winds and flooding.

For refugees like Ebtisam who lack sufficient income and resources, the winter season leaves many in severe hardship as they struggle to meet high costs of housing and heating.

Ebtisam was forced to flee from Syria in 2013, when the conflict escalated. She sought refuge in Jordan, the closest and safest place she could reach. She now lives in the northern governorate of Irbid with her two sons and their families. Syria is only a few kilometers away. In her home in Syria, Ebtisam and her family had a stable and comfortable life, however their exile to Jordan has been difficult for her and her family.

“I feel comfortable here in Jordan, but life is very expensive. The rent alone is 150 Jordanian dinars (approximately USD 200) for an apartment with two bedrooms and a living room. I also have three children living with me, and every week we need a new gas cylinder for heating,” said Ebtisam.

Ebtisam hopes for a brighter future and spares no effort to support her family.

However, each day is a challenge as her family struggles to afford basic goods, medicines, rent, electricity bills and water, especially in winter.

A winter cash grant from IOM in November 2019 allowed her and her family to meet their most basic winter needs this year: heaters, gas cylinders and blankets .

“IOM’s assistance helped us to improve our living conditions” said Ebtisam.

Ebtisam is among more than 6,000 refugees who received one-time winter cash assistance from IOM Jordan in 2019.



REFUGEE FAMILY RECEIVES CASH ASSISTANCE IN JORDAN. © IOM 2019

CASH ASSISTANCE HELPS REFUGEES PURCHASE THE GOODS THEY NEED TO WITHSTAND THE HARSH WINTER IN JORDAN. MORE THAN 6,000 REFUGEES RECEIVED ONETIME WINTER CASH ASSISTANCE FROM IOM IN 2019. © IOM 2019

BASIC NEEDS & ESSENTIAL SERVICES \$ 4,725,000

SHELTER SUPPORTS AND REHABILITATIONS
Shelter upgrade support provided for **600 vulnerable Syrian refugees and host community members** in non-camp settings. \$ 1,885,715

MULTI PURPOSE CASH ASSISTANCE
Provision and post-distribution monitoring of multi-purpose cash assistance to **3,000 Syrian refugee households**. \$ 1,200,000

CORE RELIEF ITEMS SUPPORT
Provision of replenishment and complementary Core Relief Items (CRIs) or cash equivalents for winterization support for **3,000 Syrian refugee households**. Additional non-seasonal CRI support will target another **500 Syrian refugee households**. \$ 925,000

COMMUNITY INFRASTRUCTURE SUPPORT
Construction and rehabilitation support for improvement of community infrastructure such as roads, electricity, public buildings, health centers, and schools, through **5 quick impact community-based projects**. \$ 714,285

LIVELIHOOD \$ 2,180,164

SMALL BUSINESS SUPPORT
Supporting **300 Syrian refugees and host community members** to establish or grow small businesses through micro-finance, small grants, or other modalities. \$ 960,000

EMPLOYABILITY TRAINING
Provision of employment training such as vocational skills and business development courses for **167 Syrian refugees** and partnership agreements with **15 private sector partners** to promote and facilitate employment opportunities. \$ 869,164

JOB PLACEMENT
Providing direct, permanent job placement for **117 Syrian refugees** (at least for six months). \$ 351,000

EDUCATION \$ 750,000

SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION
Providing transportation assistance to crisis-affected students to increase their access to education for **1,300 Syrian refugee students**. \$ 750,000

HEALTH \$ 325,000

MEDICAL HEALTH SUPPORT
Provision of health awareness for new refugee arrivals at border entry points, case referrals from border entry points and refugee camps, PHC consultations and support to public PHC facilities, TB awareness support and mobile medical team operations. **24,600 individuals and 3 PHC facilities**. \$ 325,000



Stories from the field: Iraq



IOM LIVELIHOODS PROGRAMME FOR SYRIAN REFUGEES IN IRAQ

Sewing a New Life for Syrians in Iraq.

When Nour's family fled Iraq in 1994, she was convinced she was leaving her home country for good. Her family spent seven years in Turkey waiting for their refugee application to be processed. During this time, Nour's mother Insaf supported the family by sewing and selling bags and other items at local bazars and churches in Istanbul. Eventually, the family was resettled to Canada in 2001.

Insaf used to frequently return to Iraq to visit family, friends and the community she had left behind. In 2009, a curious Nour asked her mother if she could go along on one of these trips. The experience changed her life.

After Nour got married a few years later she decided to settle in



NOUR'S FAMILY FLED IRAQ IN 1994. BY 2017, THEY WERE BACK IN IRAQ TO SET UP A SEWING PROJECT IN AINKAWA, ERBIL, THAT EMPLOYS SYRIAN REFUGEE AND DISPLACED IRAQI WOMEN. © IOM 2019

Ainkawa – a neighbourhood in Erbil that sheltered Syrian refugees. When the ISIL conflict began in 2014, millions of Iraqi people became internally displaced in the surrounding areas.

Nour decided to give back to women whose lives had been upended by conflict.

With the support of IOM, she opened the Hopeful Hands sewing factory with her mother in a small space offered by a local church. Insaf trained women to measure, cut, sew, overlock, iron and package clothing, while Nour ran the factory.

The factory was named Hopeful Hands because these women all “work with their hands and are hoping for a better future, better life, better career and better country,” Nour explained. The women are between the ages of 16 and 65. Some are married, others are single, and they come from different backgrounds and religions. But all of them have the same objective: to support their families.

They work at the factory five days a week, producing bed sheets, bags, covers, pillows and custom-made items. The opportunity allows them to support their families while in exile.

IOM helps Syrian women in camps become economically active and integrate into their host communities through livelihood activities. Additionally, IOM trains the women in vocational skills including English language, hairdressing, and tailoring.

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IOM projects and funding requests under the Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan (3RP) 2020

TOTAL FUNDING REQUESTED

\$ 972,000



LIVELIHOOD

\$ 600,000

EMPLOYMENT TRAINING

Launch 20 livelihoods training certificate courses of three terms each, targeting **1,200 female and youth entrepreneurs from Syrian refugee and host communities**, and organize 12 job fairs and matching sessions targeting **600 female and youth entrepreneurs from Syrian refugee and host communities**.

\$ 255,000

IN-KIND GRANTS

Provide in-kind livelihoods grants to **200 female and youth entrepreneurs from Syrian refugee and host communities**. Grants will be based on needs assessments and individuals consultation, and will be monitored post-distribution for accountability and learning.

\$ 210,000

SKILLS ENHANCEMENT TRAINING

Provide 20 advanced trainings on leadership and management to improve the skills and expand the businesses of **400 female and youth entrepreneurs from Syrian and host communities**.

\$95,000

SOCIAL COHESION TRAINING FOR GOVERNMENT OF EGYPT

Provide **10 capacity building trainings** on job counseling and skills matching for the Federation of Egyptian Industries, the Chamber of Commerce, youth centers, and female community based organizations.

\$ 40,000



EDUCATION

\$ 200,000

EDUCATIONAL KITS AND SUPPORT

Provision of educational kits and psychosocial support programs for **675 students, teachers, and parents in mixed Syrian refugee and host community schools**.

\$ 105,000

SCHOOL REHABILITATION

Rehabilitation of **5 schools and 4 youth centers serving Syrian refugee and host communities**.

\$ 95,000



HEALTH

\$ 172,000

MEDICAL HEALTH SUPPORTS

Provide or facilitate medical health support for **250 Syrian refugees**.

\$ 60,000

MEDICAL COMMODITIES

Increase the capacity of **25 doctors and two primary health care centers (PHCs)** serving Syrian refugees and host communities through provision of commodities.

\$ 60,000

HEALTH EDUCATION/AWARENESS SESSIONS

Facilitate awareness sessions conducted by Community Health Volunteers (CHVs) targeting **500 Syrian refugees and host community members**.

\$ 40,000

TRAINING OF COMMUNITY HEALTH WORKERS AND VOLUNTEERS

Train **60 community health workers** to manage basic medical needs and emergencies.

\$ 12,000

Stories from the field: Egypt

IOM LIVELIHOODS PROGRAMME FOR SYRIAN REFUGEES IN EGYPT

From Refugee to Businesswoman

"I studied art in Syria where I developed a love for making crafts. After my studies, I fled to Egypt to escape the war. I was very upset to leave my country. Soon after I delivered my first baby, my husband passed away.

I had no choice but to raise my son on my own. In order to provide him with basic needs, I decided to find work related to my expertise, so I joined many courses in handicrafts.

At a training conducted by IOM, I developed a passion for making and decorating cakes. In addition to teaching me the basics, they helped me start my own business and create a brand name for my baked goods in the market.

Gradually, people started to know me and my work through the social media accounts I created to show my work. I am very blessed now to have my own project.

The Syrian actress Kinda Alloush, who is famous in Egypt,



ordered her husband's birthday cake through my Instagram account. It was great pleasure to make this cake.

I am pleased to be able to generate an income that allows me to care for my son while maximizing my newfound talents. I am telling my story to let every woman know that no matter the hard circumstances she passes, she must have hope and continue working on her dreams and goals."

Nawal, 25-year-old Syrian refugee in Egypt.

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