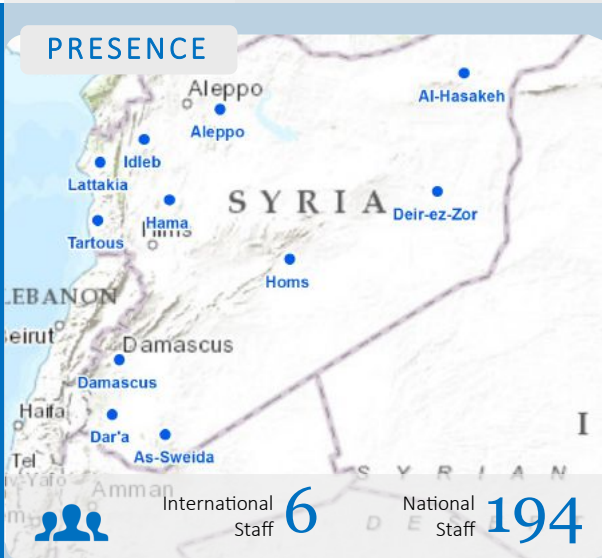


2013



FUNDING OVERVIEW

USD

REQUESTED	41,100,000
RECEIVED	31,223,954

Non Food Items (NFIs) & Shelter

NFI	REQUESTED	23,000,000
	RECEIVED	23,150,845

Protection & Community Services

	REQUESTED	7,900,000
	RECEIVED	1,795,659

Coordination

	REQUESTED	4,200,000
	RECEIVED	2,159,527

Early Recovery & Livelihoods

	REQUESTED	4,000,000
	REC	283,810

Health

	REQUESTED	2,000,000
	REC	158,951

Resettlement

	RECEIVED	3,675,252
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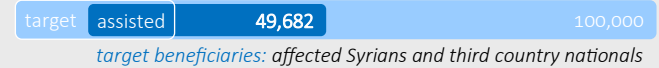
IOM received \$31,223,954 under the SHARP for relief operations in Syria in 2013 and assisted 803,364 individuals affected by the Syria conflict.

ACHIEVEMENTS

NFI & SHELTER • IOM has rehabilitated 86 collective shelters and distributed shelter kits to 30,500 IDPs across 5 governorates. 700,000 IDPs have received NFIs in host communities and collective shelters in 12 governorates. IOM also provided shelter management trainings to over 100 local actors in Latakia and Damascus.

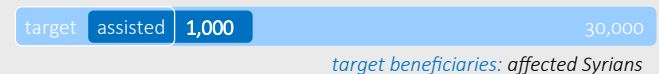


PROTECTION & COMMUNITY SERVICES • IOM provided protection-related activities to almost 50,000 Syrians and international migrants in 2013 through the provision of mental health and psychosocial support, the evacuation of 960 stranded migrants, and capacity-building of local actors on counter-trafficking.



COORDINATION • In 2013, IOM mapped and assessed the existing capacities of SARC and local NGOs in relation to assessments, and displacement tracking and monitoring. IOM is currently setting up an integrated data and information management platform for the rollout of its Displacement Tracking Matrix.

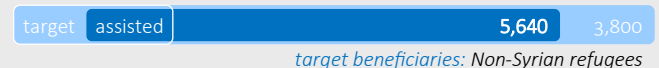
EARLY RECOVERY & LIVELIHOOD • IOM started interventions to restore coping mechanisms of most vulnerable groups affected by the Syria crisis through cash-for-work activities and vocational trainings.



HEALTH • Since the beginning of 2013, IOM conducted rapid community health needs assessments of available health services and critical gaps in Damascus, Rural Damascus and Latakia, and provided specialized medical equipments as well as medicines to affected communities.



RESETTLEMENT • From January 2013, IOM has provided resettlement assistance to 5,640 Iraqi refugees in Syria who have been accepted for resettlement to Canada.

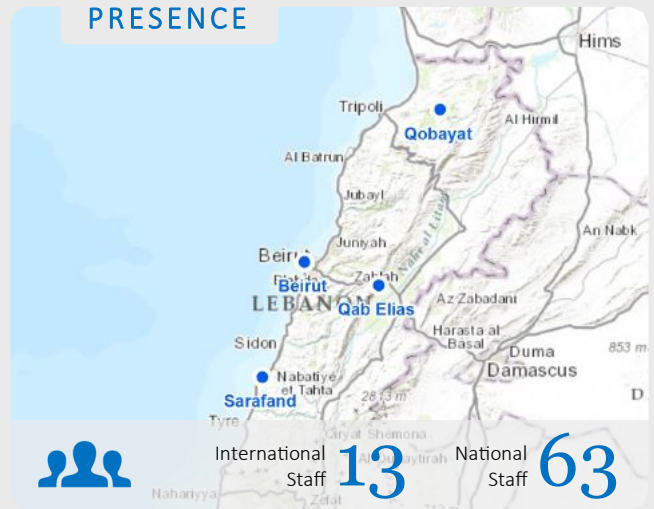


Since the beginning of the crisis, IOM Lebanon has registered and profiled 17,510 Lebanese returnees, ensured the provision of non-food items and emergency shelter materials, and psycho-social support to both Syrian refugees and Lebanese returnees. IOM also provided transit and resettlement assistance to over 7000 Syrian refugees.



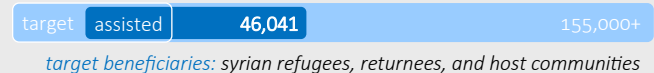
IOM received \$13,208,625 under the RRP 5 for relief operations in Lebanon in 2013 and assisted more than 57,000 individuals affected by the Syria conflict.

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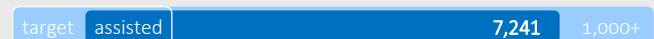
ACHIEVEMENTS

NFI & SHELTER • From January to December 2013, IOM distributed essential Non-food Items to 21,776 individuals and additional 2,800 households of Syrian refugees and vulnerable Lebanese returnees across the country. Since August 2013, IOM has provided 8,865 individuals with monthly cash-for-rent assistance and shelter rehabilitation.



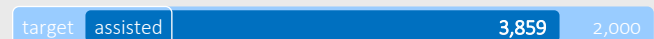
target beneficiaries: syrian refugees, returnees, and host communities

TRANSIT & RESETTLEMENT • From January to December 2013 IOM provided transit assistance to 5,544 non-Syrian refugees accepted for resettlement and 960 third country nationals from Syria. Since September 2013, IOM assisted an additional 803 Syrian refugees to leave Lebanon for Germany.



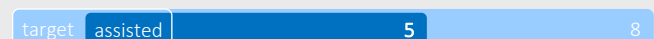
target beneficiaries: non-syrian refugees, syrian refugees and third country nationals

PROTECTION • IOM provides assessment and delivery of psycho-social assistance to affected communities in Lebanon through mobile teams and one specialised centre in Dari. From January to December, 3,859 individuals made use of services offered through these programmes.



target beneficiaries: syrian refugees, returnees, and host communities

HEALTH • Since June 2013, IOM has assessed 5 of the 8 national TB centres and donated assets to improve diagnosis. In December, IOM will begin supporting 3 primary healthcare centres in South Lebanon.



target beneficiaries: TB centres and primary healthcare centres

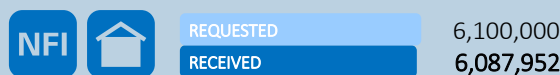
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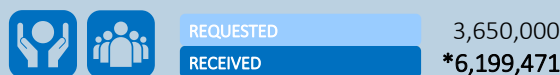
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Non-Food Items (NFIs) & Shelter

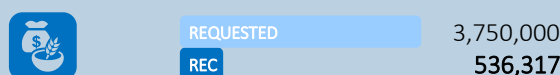


Protection & Community Empowerment

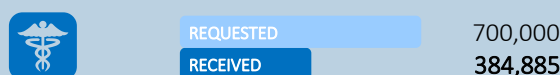


* USD 5,642,454 funding received through the Humanitarian Admissions Programme for Germany was not included in the initial RRP 5 funding request

Social Cohesion & Livelihoods



Health



partners

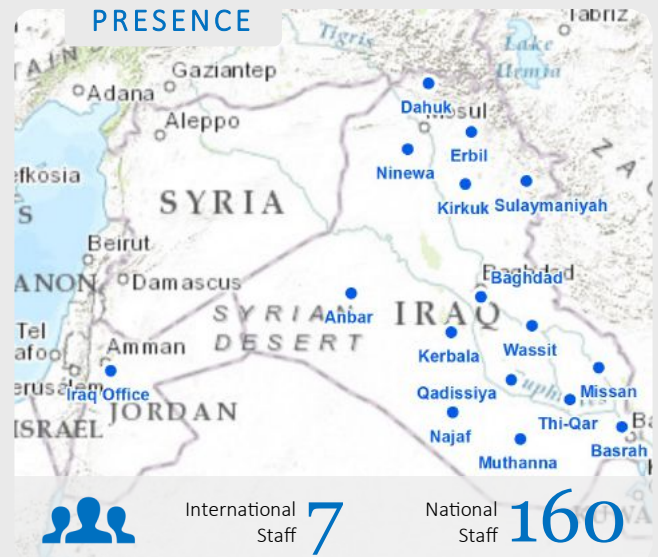
In 2013, IOM assisted Syrian refugees and Iraqi returnees through the provision of transportation assistance, Non-Food Items, and livelihood interventions.

Since August 15th, over 60,000 Syrian refugees crossed into Iraq through the Sehela and Peshkhabour border. At the onset of the influx, IOM border monitoring teams notified partners and set up 24-hour shifts to transport 26,377 Syrians to neighbouring towns and villages in the first 7-day period.



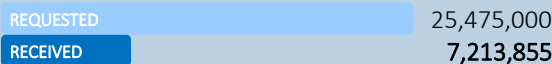
IOM received **\$7,213,855** under the RRP 5 for relief operations in Iraq in 2013 and assisted **more than 103,000** individuals affected by the Syria conflict.

IOM works with partners to build the coping mechanisms of refugee communities through vocational training, livelihood assistance programs and the distribution of essential NFI kits (for summer and winter) to vulnerable refugees and Iraqi returnee families.

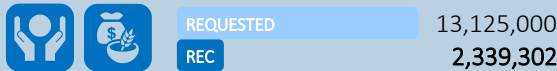


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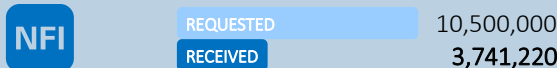
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Protection



Non Food Items (NFIs)

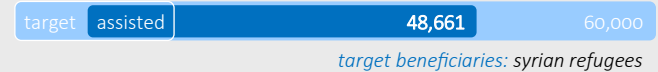


Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

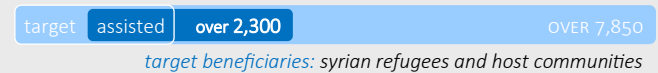


ACHIEVEMENTS

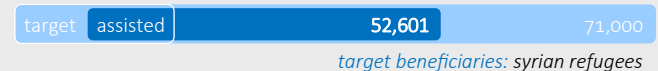
TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE • IOM Protection activities included safe and organized travel from border crossing points to reception centres, camps or places of refuge, and the monitoring of border areas for influx of refugees. Through 2013 IOM has provided transport assistance to 48,661 individuals.



LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE • From January to December 2013, IOM assisted over 2,300 Syrian refugees with livelihood services through income generating activities; enhancing basic services in the camps and host communities; on-the-job training and vocational training including the provision of in-kind grants and support services.



NON FOOD ITEMS (NFIs) • From January to December 2013, IOM distributed essential Non-Food Items to 52,601 vulnerable Syrian refugees and Iraqi returnees from Syria through 53 distributions in 10 governorates.



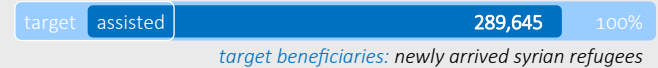
Since July 2012, Syrians fleeing violence have crossed into Jordan in increasing numbers necessitating immediate transportation, processing and reception services. The UN Task Force in Amman endorsed IOM as the lead agency for the orderly, safe and humane transportation of Syrians from border collection points to Za'atri and Emirate Jordanian camps. In July 2012, IOM started operating road convoys from transit sites to refugee camps to assist Syrian refugees to reach places of safety as soon as they had crossed the border into Jordan. IOM's transport, health, and repatriation assistance has benefited over 362,000 individuals.

IOM received **\$7,030,940** under the RRP 5 for relief operations in Jordan in 2013 and assisted **more than 360,000** individuals affected by the Syria conflict.



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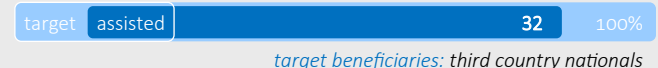
TRANSPORTATION ASSISTANCE • IOM and partners are assisting Syrian refugees to travel from transit areas to the Emirates Jordanian and Za'atri camps. Since January 2013, IOM has transported 289,645 Syrian refugees.



HEALTH ASSISTANCE • IOM conducted first health screening and triage for 4,000 newly arrived refugees. In addition, IOM provided TB screening, treatment and prevention services to over 200,000 refugees in Za'atri camp as well as vaccinations against measles, rubella, and polio to over 101,410 individuals, both new arrivals and beneficiaries of the national immunization campaign.



REPATRIATION ASSISTANCE • IOM assists stranded migrants from Syria to return to their countries of origin. Since January 2013, 32 stranded migrants completed rapid screening, registration and fitness-to-travel checks and were repatriated back to their countries of origin.

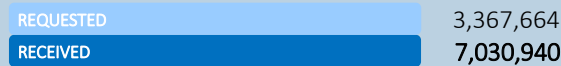


COUNTER-TRAFFICKING • In 2013, IOM started to address Syrians refugees' protection needs through needs assessment and the preparation of targeted activities aiming at preventing human trafficking and raising awareness on the risks. Full implementation to start in January 2014.

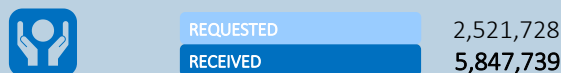
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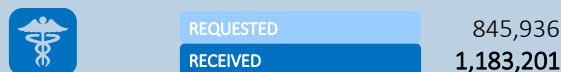
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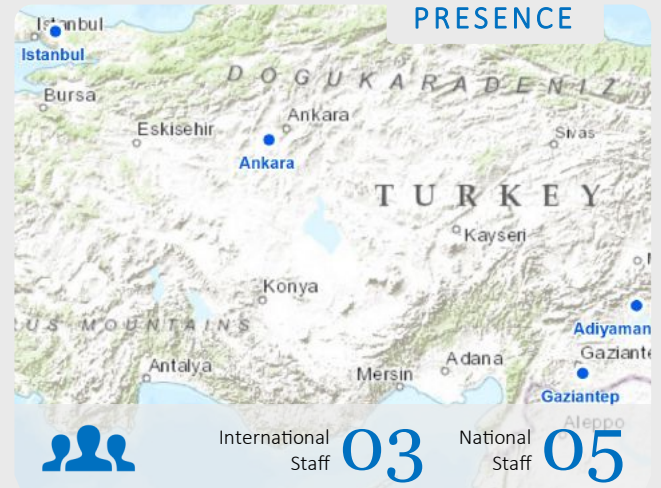


Health



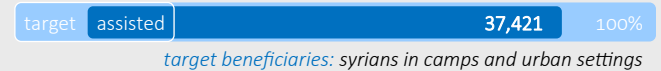
From January to December 2013, IOM assisted over 52,000 beneficiaries with non-food items, transportation assistance, and through the provision of washing and sanitation facilities. Accessing basic non-food personal care items particularly blankets, mattresses and bed linens is a priority for Syrian refugees in Turkey. IOM works closely with the Disaster Management Presidency (AFAD) to provide transportation services to Syrians in Adiyaman Camp. Additionally, in order to maintain an efficient, centralised registration system, IOM provided VSAT equipment for installation in all the camps.

IOM received **\$4,334,110** under the RRP 5 for relief operations in Turkey in 2013 and assisted **52,454** Syrians with transport (15,000), repatriation assistance (33), and NFIs (non-food items) and WASH (water, sanitation, and hygiene) assistance (6,615).



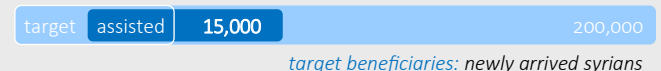
ACHIEVEMENTS

NFI **NON FOOD ITEMS (NFIs) & WASH** • Since January 2013, IOM provided NFIs to 12,606 displaced Syrians in Adiyaman, Kahramanmaras, Nizip 2, Akcakale, Ceylanpinar, Osmaniye, and provided four air conditioning units to health clinics in Kirikhan province in close coordination with Turkish authorities and the Turkish Red Crescent (Kizilay). Nine containers with dish-washing facilities were also distributed to Midyat camp (hosting 3,115 Syrians) in Mardin province. Additionally, four containers with WC and shower units were distributed to Kilis reception centre and a further eight containers with the same facilities have been provided to Nusaybeyn camp in Mardin province which has the capacity to hold 20,000 persons.



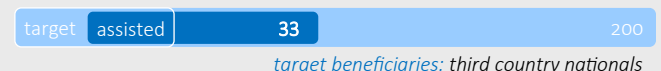
target beneficiaries: syrians in camps and urban settings

TRANSPORT ASSISTANCE • IOM and partners are assisting Syrian refugees to travel from Adiyaman camp to medical facilities and social services through a pilot transportation project launched in July. So far, around 15,000 Syrian refugees have benefitted from transport assistance in 2013.



target beneficiaries: newly arrived syrians

REPATRIATION ASSISTANCE • IOM assists stranded migrants from Syria to return to the countries of origin. Since January 2013, 33 third country migrants completed rapid screening, registration and fitness-to-travel checks and were assisted to repatriate back to their countries of origin.

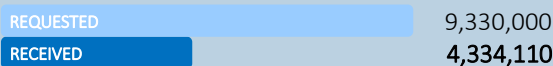


target beneficiaries: third country nationals

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FUNDING OVERVIEW

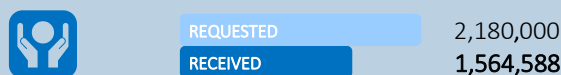
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Basic Needs & Essential Services



Protection



Health

