

REPORTING PERIOD | **SEPTEMBER 2015**



IOM staff handing out cotton candy at the Eid Al Adha Festival in Zahrani shelter. © IOM 2015 (Photo: IOM Lebanon)

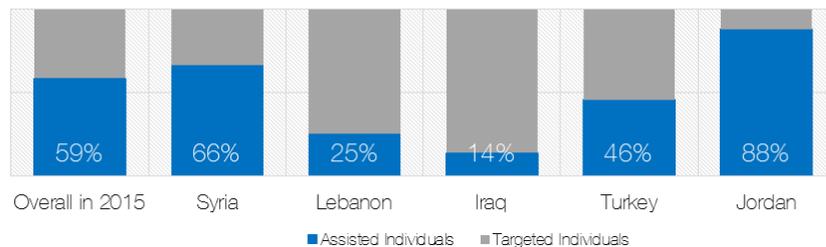
## Highlights

- Syria:** 62% of IOM Damascus' NFI and health activities took place in hard-to-reach and cross-line areas in Rural Damascus, Al-Hassakeh, and Homs, assisting over 17,340 beneficiaries. Additionally, hygiene kits, mattresses, blankets, and solar lamps among other items were shipped from IOM's hub in Turkey to conflict-affected areas in Aleppo governorate.
- Jordan:** IOM delivered an awareness-raising training workshop on counter trafficking for staff of humanitarian partners working in Azraq camp. IOM also shared copies of its "Self-help booklet for men facing crisis and displacement" with operational partners in Azraq camp.
- Iraq:** IOM established another education transport route between Domiz camps 1 and 2, enabling 109 Syrian children to go to school. In Basirma, Darashakran, Domiz, and Gawergosik camps, 102 refugees received livelihood support, including Business Development Services, vocational, and on-the-job training.
- Turkey:** IOM's new Emergency Case Management project expanded and received 22 cases over the month of September, of which 19 were assisted with accommodation, medical assistance, transportation, and NFIs. IOM also restarted its school transportation programme in Sanliurfa and Adana.
- Lebanon:** IOM Lebanon provided a total of 535 individuals with psychosocial support in the Bekaa and South Lebanon, with activities focusing on family- and community-based care and support. To celebrate Eid Al Adha this month, a celebration was organised in the Zahrani shelter.

## IOM PRESENCE

**5** Countries  
**40** Locations  
**624** Staff  
 51 International  
 573 National

Number of Assisted Individuals (2015)



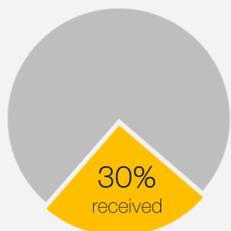
**6.92 million**  
Targeted individuals

**4,057,265**  
Assisted individuals

3,544,524 inside Syria  
 512,741 in the region

## FUNDING Overview 2015

USD **246 million**  
total requirements



USD **62.42 million**  
funding received

## Key Sectors of Assistance

### NFI Distributions

**1,014,893** Total individuals assisted  
 3,852,998 since the beginning of the crisis

### Health

**210,041** Total individuals assisted  
 917,170 since the beginning of the crisis

### Transportation Assistance

**1,545,840** Total individuals assisted  
 2,311,955 since the beginning of the crisis

### Shelter

**64,440** Total individuals assisted  
 177,564 since the beginning of the crisis

### Psychosocial Support

**9,802** Total individuals assisted  
 256,799 since the beginning of the crisis

### Livelihood

**13,196** Total individuals assisted  
 19,650 since the beginning of the crisis

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# ● WHOLE OF SYRIA OPERATIONS

*Whole of Syria operations includes all activities coordinated from inside Syria and cross border activities.*

7.6 million IDPs • 12.2 million Persons in Need  
in Syria as of September 2015

**3,544,524** Assisted | Targeted 5,332,017



## IOM PRESENCE

### 15 Locations

- 13 Governorates of Syria
- 2 Amman & Gaziantep

### Inside Syria

#### 224 Staff

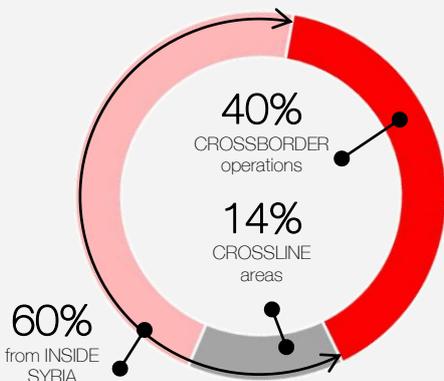
- 3 International
- 221 National

### Cross Border

#### 24 Staff

- 11 International
- 13 National

Response by number of individuals assisted with NFI distribution and **type of operations** (July 2014 - September 2015)



**320,745** individuals received NFI distribution in **hard to reach** areas (July 2014 - September 2015)

**47%** of NFIs distribution were directly **monitored by IOM** Staff by no. of beneficiaries (July 2014 - September 2015)

**3** **hard to reach** areas were reached by the IOM Damascus hub in September.

Due to ongoing ceasefire discussions covering the border towns of Zabadani (near the Lebanese border) and two villages (Fua'a and Al-Kafraya) in Idlib, IOM's Damascus and Turkey hubs are on standby to deliver emergency assistance (Transportation, Health Equipment, and NFIs) in coordination with other humanitarian partners.

During the reporting period, IOM Turkey responded to displacement of IDPs from Mare' Aleppo governorate by directing assistance to Tell Refaat and A'zaz in. IOM Damascus reached three hard to reach areas in the Damascus and Homs governorates in September.

## Through Their Eyes

FROM INSIDE SYRIA

Cerebral palsy has not stopped Arwa, 20 years old, from practicing the arts.

Arwa's illness, which was the result of a severe case of jaundice in her childhood, has financial implications on her family who earns a humble living. Her father earns SYP 23,000/month (around USD 80) – a sum that barely makes ends meet for the family. The sporadic and unpredictable armed clashes in Aleppo have limited Arwa's father from pursuing livelihood opportunities elsewhere.

"Arwa is very smart, she likes drawing but I cannot afford to buy her art supplies", her father explains. "She is a mature woman now and I have grown too weak to carry her around – but there is no way we can afford a wheelchair for her". He explained that he used to carry her around with a plastic chair, but he could barely walk beyond a few meters from the house.

IOM recently provided Arwa with a wheelchair as part of IOM's response to the displacement of affected communities in Aleppo.

"I can finally go to the park!", exclaims Arwa happily.

IOM Funding Requested	████████████████	USD	149,446,826
Funding Received	██	USD	29,783,992

Figures reported below are from activities in 2015

(↑) indicates progress made in the reporting period

**NFI** **NFI DISTRIBUTION**  
**870,458 (57,037↑)** IDPs, stranded migrants, affected population and Palestinian refugees, including distribution through cross border movements.

**SHelter** **SHELTER SUPPORTS & REHABILITATIONS**  
**62,750 (350↑)** beneficiaries, includes public shelter repair works and shelter upgrade works for displaced population in unfinished buildings as well as provision of kits.

**HEALTH ASSISTANCE**  
**7,957 (1,144↑)** IDPs and affected individuals, support includes provision of disability support items, provision of medical equipment and supplies, and establishment of primary health care unit (static and mobile).

**MENTAL HEALTH AND PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT (MHPSS)**  
Activities include training programmes delivered to MHPSS professionals and humanitarian workers.

**LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE**  
**2,535** beneficiaries. Activities include workshops for IDPs-made NFIs, cash for work, as well as provision of livelihood assets.

**RESETTLEMENT ASSISTANCE**  
**2,014 (245↑)** refugees have been resettled to 17 countries.  
**TCN EVACUATED**  
**172 (40↑)** third country nationals have been repatriated.

**COUNTER-TRAFFICKING**  
**51** professionals and social workers trained  
**CAPACITY BUILDING**  
**311 (3↑)** participants. Training programmes include humanitarian assistance, shelter management, project cycle management, coordination and communication and/or on business start-up.

**COMMON TRANSPORT SERVICES**  
**1,488,170 (177,500↑)** beneficiaries. Activity includes provision of truck convoys to deliver humanitarian assistance from Jordan into Syria.

**WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH) ASSISTANCE**  
**358,952** beneficiaries. Activities include the distribution of water tanks and chlorine purification tablets, as well as provision of safe water through water trucking activities

● **LEBANON**

1.11 million refugees  
in Lebanon as of 25 August 2015

**100,121** Assisted | Targeted 396,568



IOM Funding Requested ██████████ USD **39,823,673**  
Funding Received ███ USD **6,311,838**

**IOM PRESENCE**

**4** Locations

**81** Staff

12 International  
69 National

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**Primary Health Care Activity** in Lebanon

IOM is supporting three primary health care centers (PHCs) in Tyre, Nabatieh and Saida/Marwanieh in South Lebanon, and two PHCs in Taalabaya and Bar Elias in Central Bekaa. These centres provide subsidized medical services to Syrian refugees, Lebanese returnees from Syria, and vulnerable Lebanese host community members.

-  **NFI DISTRIBUTION**  
8,160 beneficiaries
-  **SHELTER SUPPORT**  
1,690 beneficiaries,
-  **HEALTH ASSISTANCE**  
44,418 (4,343↑) beneficiaries
-  **PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT**  
5,773 (535↑) beneficiaries
-  **LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE**  
3,460 (60↑) beneficiaries
-  **TRANSIT ASSISTANCE**  
1,372 (108↑) beneficiaries
-  **RESETTLEMENT**  
6,539 (1,038↑) Syrian refugees
-  **TCN EVACUATED**  
135 (35↑) third country nationals
-  **REGISTRATION/ PROFILING**  
28,574 Lebanese returnees from Syria

Primary Healthcare  
**CONSULTATION**



44,418  
Individuals

Mobile Medical Unit  
**SERVICES**



3,429  
Individuals

Health Education  
**SESSIONS**



3,951  
Participants

Malnutrition  
**SCREENING**



1,751  
Children under 5

Malnutrition  
**TREATMENT**



74  
Children under 5

In cooperation with FAO, IOM provided 12 Lebanese households of returnees and host communities in the Bekaa with agricultural, bread-making, and food-preservation kits. Post-Distribution Monitoring (PDM) began in the first week of September. The results of seed kit beneficiaries, and first findings of the PDM will be available at the end of November/ the beginning of December. A random sampling of 10% of beneficiaries will be conducted, including both genders from all areas of distributions in the Bekaa.

IOM staff organised an Eid al Adha carnival in the Zahrani shelter, South Lebanon. (Photos: IOM Lebanon)



● **IRAQ**

249,463 refugees  
in Iraq as of 29 August 2015

**97,304** Assisted | Targeted 711,610



IOM Funding Requested ██████████ USD **26,303,693**  
Funding Received ■■■■ USD **6,630,000**

**IOM PRESENCE**

**9** Locations

**123** Staff

12 International  
111 National

**44%** 

of individuals assisted through transportation services are **Female**

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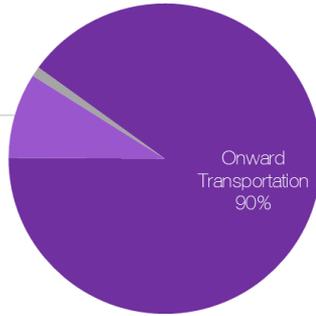
-  **SHELTER & NFI DISTRIBUTION**  
78,662 beneficiaries
-  **TRANSPORTATION SERVICES**  
17,270 (109↑)\* beneficiaries
-  **RESETTLEMENT**  
186 beneficiaries
-  **PROTECTION**  
Referrals
-  **LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE**  
1,186 (153↑)\* beneficiaries

**Transportation Services 2015**

**677**  
No. of buses used for the movements

Inter-Camp Movement  
9%

**2,428**  
Families received transportation assistance



**Establishing a new Education Transport Route**

Following a request from Domiz camp management, IOM established another education transport route to go between Domiz camp 1 and camp 2. Domiz camp management requested IOM to begin this route as there is not enough space for all students in the schools in Domiz 1.

New Education Transport Routes between Domiz camp 1 and 2. (Photos: IOM Iraq)



**JORDAN**

629,266 refugees

in Jordan as of 6 September 2015

**194,152** Assisted | Targeted 221,340



IOM FUNDING REQUESTED **USD 7,000,151**  
 Funding Received **USD 3,236,626**

**IOM PRESENCE**

6 Locations

143 Staff

7 International  
 136 National

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Tuberculosis Awareness **CAMPAIGNS**



150,720  
 Individuals

Fit-to-Travel **ASSESSMENTS**



14,470  
 Individuals

Polio and Measles **VACCINATIONS**



13,721  
 Participants

**TRANSPORTATION SERVICES**  
 14,615 (1,905↑) beneficiaries

**HEALTH ASSISTANCE**  
 157,640 (19,520↑) beneficiaries

**NFI** NFI DISTRIBUTION  
 22,584 (2,788↑)\* beneficiaries

**CAPACITY BUILDING**  
 109 (20↑) members of the Public Security Directorate and Ministry of Interior.

**TCN EVACUATED**  
 4 (4↑) third country nationals

**Counter-Trafficking Awareness-Raising Series**

Following a request from the Azraq camp coordination team, IOM Jordan has launched a series of counter-trafficking training workshops in order to raise awareness on counter-trafficking issues.

The first training conducted on 10 September in Arabic was directed towards staff of partner agencies including IRC, HI, IMC, UNHCR, and Mercy Corps, and was attended by 21 participants.

**Through Their Eyes**

After a long journey, Fatima arrives to the transit centre of Rabaa Al-Sarhan, Jordan, exhausted but happy.

The image was taken on Rabaa Al-Sarhan transit centre the 15 September. Fatima, a refugee that had just been transported to the centre from the border by IOM, approached the photographer and asked to be portrayed. Our staff in the field finished her pre-registration and helped her with carrying her belongings and giving her water and food.



Pre-registration of newly arrived Syrian refugees at Rabaa Al-Sarhan. (Photo: IOM Jordan)



Counter Trafficking training for agency staff in Azraq Camp. (Photo: IOM Jordan)

**TURKEY**

1.94 million refugees in Turkey as of 25 August 2015

**120,364** Assisted | Targeted 263,450



IOM Funding Requested **USD 19,860,000**  
 Funding Received **USD 16,052,937**

**IOM PRESENCE**

**6** Locations  
**29** Staff  
 6 International  
 23 National

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- NFI** NFI DISTRIBUTION 35,029 (6,906↑) urban refugees
- TRANSPORTATION SERVICES** 24,413 (4,237↑) urban refugees
- SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION** 7,442 (2,755↑) urban refugees
- VOUCHER PROGRAMME** 7,218 urban refugees
- FOOD ASSISTANCE** 4,600 urban refugees
- RESETTLEMENT** 1,075 Syrian refugees
- TCNs EVACUATED** 1 third country national
- LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE** 6,015 beneficiaries
- LEGAL ASSISTANCE** 10,942 (164↑) beneficiaries
- CAPACITY BUILDING** 73 beneficiaries
- HEALTH ASSISTANCE** 26 beneficiaries
- PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT** 4,029 (882↑) beneficiaries

Across Turkey, there are 1.9 million registered Syrian refugees, of which 260,000 are housed in 25 camps across Southeast Turkey, while the remaining live outside of camps. IOM continues with its hygiene, NFI, voucher, food and transportation programmes for those living in out-of-camp areas. In addition, language training and psychosocial support is provided through a community centre in Sanliurfa. While the border is officially closed, new arrivals are crossing the border through informal networks.

As of the end of September, 94,000 Syrians have returned to Kobani through the Mursitpinar border.

**Through Their Eyes**

Born in 1965, Hüseyin Mustafa was a craftsman in Aleppo when the crisis began. He and his family did not want to leave Syria, but then his house collapsed and he lost two of his sons in the conflict. Hüseyin sustained a leg injury, and so they decided to cross the border into Turkey, where they settled in Kirikhan.

There, the injury on his leg became infected with gangrene and had to be amputated.

Now, no one in the household is working, and living conditions are difficult. Hüseyin is unable to pay the rent and the medicine that he needs. After settling in Kirikhan, IOM provided him and his family with an emergency kit (mattresses, pillows, and carpets) as well as rental subsidy support. The family has also been referred to the IOM Emergency Case Management Program for medical assistance.



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