

REPORTING PERIOD | **June 2016**



Highlights

Displaced Syrians received NFI kits during an IOM distribution in Hama, Syria. (Photo: © IOM Syria 2016)

● **Syria:** During the reporting period, IOM in coordination with local partners, established three Primary Health Care Centres (PHCCs) in Raju and Kafer Janna in Aleppo and one in crossline area of Daryya in Rural Damascus (two of which are hard-to-reach locations). The PHCCs are expected to provide health care services to 14,400 patients during the first six months of their operating period.

● **Lebanon:** In June 2016, IOM in close collaboration with the National Tuberculosis Programme began a nationwide tuberculosis screening campaign in major informal settlements and collective shelters in the North, South, Mount Lebanon and the Bekaa regions. Nearly 40,000 beneficiaries received TB awareness during the month.

● **Iraq:** In an effort to increase refugees' access to internet and technology resources in the camps, IOM has established five Community Technology Access (CTA) centres in Dohuk and Erbil. During the reporting period, 2,445 refugees benefited from CTA services.

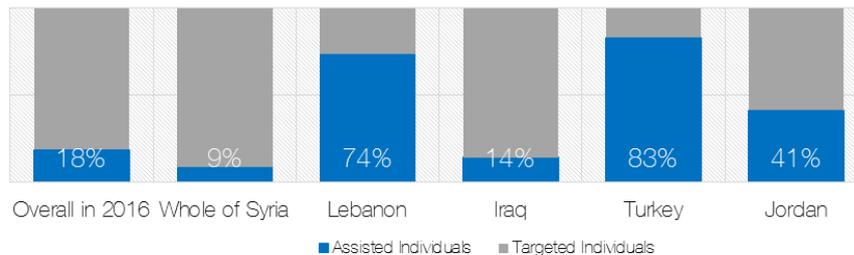
● **Jordan:** On 20 June, for International Refugee Day, IOM delivered awareness-raising sessions on the risks of human trafficking in Azraq Camp for 61 refugee minors as well as supported a play production on 28 June, during which toys and snacks were provided to over 200 children.

● **Turkey:** In June, IOM distributed one-off vouchers to over 1,200 students attending the Koza Temporary Education Centre in Adana, to purchase clothes and shoes exclusively at Cetinkaya, as part of IOM's cash-based programming.

IOM PRESENCE

- 6** Countries
- 44** Locations
- 720** Staff
 - 61 International
 - 659 National

Number of Assisted Individuals (2016)



5.75 million
Targeted individuals

4,023,525
Assisted individuals

3,330,541 inside Syria

FUNDING Overview 2016

USD **254 million**
total requirements



10%
received

USD **25.9 million**
funding received

Key Sectors of Assistance in 2016

NFI Distributions

437,313
Total individuals assisted
4,567,908 since the beginning of the crisis

Health

251,321
Total individuals assisted
1,301,342 since the beginning of the crisis

Transportation Assistance

3,003,792
Total individuals assisted
7,158,478 since the beginning of the crisis

Shelter

63,823
Total individuals assisted
284,845 since the beginning of the crisis

Psychosocial Support

14,409
Total individuals assisted
274,785 since the beginning of the crisis

Livelihood

8,760
Total individuals assisted
30,730 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.

6.6 million IDPs • 13.5 million Persons in Need in Syria as of July 2016

3,330,541* Assisted | Targeted 4,154,820



* figures include indirect beneficiaries

IOM PRESENCE

15 Locations

- 13 Governorates of Syria
- 2 Amman & Gaziantep

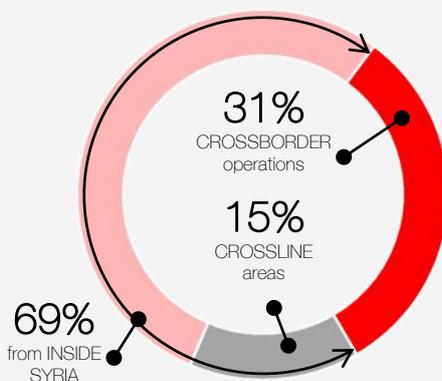
226 Staff

- 4 International
- 222 National

27 Staff

- 11 International
- 16 National

Response by number of individuals assisted with NFI distributions and **type of operations** (July 2014 - June 2016)



439,486 Individuals received NFI distributions in **hard to reach** areas (July 2014 - June 2016)

50% of NFIs distribution were directly **monitored by IOM** Staff by no. of beneficiaries (July 2014 - June 2016)



IOM Funding Requested	■■■■■■■■■■	USD	149,712,608
Funding Received	■	USD	10,360,679

Figures reported below are from activities in 2016
 (↑) indicates progress made in the reporting period

NFI DISTRIBUTION
 290,683 (86,404↑) IDPs, stranded migrants, affected population and Palestinian refugees, including distribution through cross border movements.

SHELTER SUPPORTS & REHABILITATIONS
 49,401 (2,250↑) beneficiaries, includes public shelter repair works and shelter upgrade works for displaced population in unfinished buildings, as well as provision of kits.

HEALTH ASSISTANCE
 24,320 (14,489↑) Targeting IDPs and affected individuals; assistance includes provision of disability support items, provision of medical equipment and supplies, and establishment of primary health care units (static and mobile).

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

LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE
 1,491 (612↑) beneficiaries. Activities include workshops for IDPs-made NFIs, cash-for-work, as well as provision of livelihood assets.

CAPACITY BUILDING
 26 beneficiaries. Training programmes include humanitarian assistance, shelter management, project cycle management, and coordination and communication on business start-ups.

COMMON TRANSPORT SERVICES
 2,963,678 (107,343↑) direct and indirect beneficiaries. Activity includes provision of truck convoys to deliver humanitarian assistance from Jordan into Syria.

TCN EVACUATED
 158 (45↑) third country nationals have been repatriated.

Between 1 and 30 June, IOM's NFI assistance reached 65,239 individuals with 31,962 NFIs (including hygiene kits, house cleaning kits, collapsible jerry cans, underwear kits, baby diapers, adult diapers, mattresses, and blankets) in the governorates of Damascus, Rural Damascus, Aleppo, Homs, and Hama, out of which 40,500 beneficiaries were reached through UN inter-agency convoys. Overall, 71% of NFI activities were implemented in crossline areas. Specifically, 35% of beneficiaries reached were in hard-to-reach areas.



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Through Their Eyes

Jourmeyman Kamal was living with his wife and three children (all under ten years of age) in Bab Tadmor in the old city of Homs. In March 2012, Kamal's family was displaced at the onset of the armed conflict that reached their neighbourhood. Kamal took his family and fled to Damascus and stayed in a hotel that offered free accommodation for four months. Unfortunately, the family had to return to Homs where they stayed in a public shelter for two years enduring difficult living conditions.

Trying to ease their hard situation, Kamal moved his family to a rented apartment in Al-Wa'er (5km west of Homs); he was only able to afford to stay there for three months. Kamal and his family returned to their house (following truce agreement) but sadly, they found it severely damaged. Kamal's resilience is stretched out after he spent all his savings during displacement and two years of unemployment. Kamal is now employed and make SYP 20,000 (USD 41) a month which covers one week of household expenses and certainly does not cover the costs of repairing his damaged house.

During the reporting period, IOM provided Kamal with house maintenance including repairing two walls, a mortar-made hole in the ceiling, installing doors and windows, sanitation works, electricity, as well as providing him with batteries, LED lights and an NFI kit.

"We don't have to pay rent any more, no more public shelters and no more shared housing! Thank you!" Kamal's wife gratefully said to IOM's staff.

● **LEBANON**

1.05 million refugees
in Lebanon as of 31 March 2016

264,932 Assisted | Targeted 360,440



IOM Funding Requested ██████████ USD 45,057,000
Funding Received ■ USD 1,900,000

IOM PRESENCE

7 Locations

138 Staff

16 International
122 National

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(↑ indicates progress made in the reporting period)

HEALTH ASSISTANCE
29,094 (4,134↑) beneficiaries

PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT
7,762 (620↑) beneficiaries

LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE
1,193 (158↑) beneficiaries

TON EVACUATED
103 (10↑) individuals

PROTECTION
Transit Assistance
289 (30↑) beneficiaries

NFI
NFI DISTRIBUTION
3,055 (202↑) beneficiaries

SHELTER SUPPORTS & REHABILITATIONS
14,422 (202↑) beneficiaries

Primary Healthcare
CONSULTATION



29,094
Individuals

Tuberculosis
SCREENING



142,205
Individuals

Health Education
SESSIONS



51,644
Participants

Nationwide Tuberculosis (TB) Screening Campaign

IOM, in close collaboration with the National Tuberculosis Programme (NTP), started a nation-wide screening campaign for active TB in the beginning of June 2016 in major informal settlements and collective shelters in the North, South, Mount Lebanon and the Bekaa regions. The locations were identified in coordination with UNHCR and UNRWA health focal points to ensure that all areas densely populated with Syrian refugees, Palestinian and Palestine Returnees from Syria are covered under the TB screening campaign.

Community health volunteers in the different areas were provided with training about screening methods and logistics. Training was also provided for NTP staff involved in the screening campaign. All residents will be screened; those with symptoms suggestive of TB or other risk factors above 18 years of age will be referred to radiology facilities nearby for chest x-ray and then transported to the nearest NTP centre for a health assessment. Those below 18 years of age are referred directly to the NTP physician in the area to avoid unnecessary radiation exposure.

All Syrian refugees in the target areas above 15 years of age are receiving TB awareness education sessions; 39,875 beneficiaries received TB awareness during June 2016.



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Through Their Eyes

Farhan is 31 years old. Together with his wife and three-year daughter he has been living in Lebanon since 2012 when his home in Syria was destroyed by fighting. Farhan relocated to Kharayeb, a village in the Zahrani area of South Lebanon where he and his family rent a small home.

Before the Syrian crisis began, Farhan worked in a supermarket. Immediately after arriving in Lebanon he survived selling vegetables from a small cart on the street. However, he was soon prevented from doing so by the municipality who said that his business was in direct competition with local farmers. Due to an injury he suffered to his left hand as a child where he lost his fingers, Farhan could not find another job. Making ends meet each month became a major problem and the family was only just scraping by. "We were really feeling desperate," he expresses quietly.

Just when Farhan had begun to lose hope he was told about an IOM community support programme that was hiring workers to clean the streets and do minor repairs to municipal infrastructure. He registered for the programme and soon began working.

The money Farhan earned from the programme has allowed him to pay his rent and buy food and medicine for his family. With a slight grin on this face, Farhan explains that "thanks to IOM I was given the opportunity to work and be self-reliant instead of depending on assistance from others. It also changed my mind about the municipality. Before the programme I was afraid to seek out services from local authorities but now both sides understand each other more clearly."

● **IRAQ**

249,395 refugees
in Iraq as of 30 June 2016

43,919 Assisted | Targeted 313,553



IOM Funding Requested	■■■■■■■■■■	USD	20,434,591
Funding Received	■■■	USD	4,200,000

IOM PRESENCE

8 Locations
88 Staff
7 International
81 National

Figures reported below are from activities in 2016
(↑) indicates progress made in the reporting period

-  **TRANSPORTATION SERVICES**
219 (29↑) beneficiaries
-  **NFI DISTRIBUTION**
28,621 beneficiaries
-  **HEALTH ASSISTANCE**
1,330 (438↑) beneficiaries
-  **LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE**
590 beneficiaries
-  **COMMON SERVICES**
12,839 (2,445↑) beneficiaries

Transportation Services 2016



852
BUSES
used for movements



979
INDIVIDUALS
received transportation assistance



76%
of individuals assisted through transportation services are **FEMALE**

Common Services (Technology Access Centres, Social Cohesion and Resilience Activities)

In order to increase refugees' access to internet and technology resources in the camps, IOM has established five Community Technology Access (CTA) centres, one in Dohuk (Domiz II camp), and four in Erbil (Darashakran, Kawergosik, Qushtapa and Basirma camps). Each CTA centre consists of two caravans (one for males and another for females). In June, 2,278 beneficiaries (1,054 females and 1,224 males) benefited from CTA services in Erbil, and 167 male beneficiaries in Dohuk.

Moreover, IOM in cooperation with the American University of Iraq, Sulaymaniyah (AUIS) is organizing a tour of the AUIS women's basketball team to promote gender awareness, social cohesion, volunteerism, and youth empowerment through education and sport. The intended audience are adolescent girls in schools and camps for refugees, as well as displaced Iraqis in the Kurdistan Region of Iraq. The tour began on 4 May in a classroom in a Syrian refugee camp in Erbil, and on 5 May at a high school in Dohuk. The locations were chosen to bring these communities together with the host community.

Health Assistance for Syrian Refugees in camps

IOM's emergency health team is providing awareness sessions on numerous health topics for Syrian refugees in Dohuk (Dawodia and Bardarash camps) and Erbil (Darashakran and Basirma camps), selecting community leaders and focal points to transfer the key health messages to camp population. IOM's emergency health team delivers lectures with assistance of nurses and community health workers, and distributes health printing materials brochures and posters to attendants. Awareness sessions topics include: general personal hygiene; and identifying signs and symptoms, treatment, and preventive measures of communicable diseases.



JORDAN

657,433 refugees

in Jordan as of 4 July 2016

191,181 Assisted | Targeted 464,454



IOM FUNDING REQUESTED ██████████ USD 7,518,000
 Funding Received ■■■ USD 1,900,000

IOM PRESENCE

6 Locations

181 Staff

9 International
 172 National

Figures reported below are from activities in 2016
 (↑) indicates progress made in the reporting period
 * revised/adjusted figures from last reporting period based on retroactive database consolidation

TRANSPORTATION SERVICES
 26,592 (3,880↑) beneficiaries

HEALTH ASSISTANCE
 162,853 (28,453↑) beneficiaries

CAPACITY BUILDING
 272 (10↑) beneficiaries

International Refugee Day

For International Refugee Day (20 June), IOM delivered two awareness-raising sessions on the risks of human trafficking in Azraq Camp for 61 minors (35 girls and 26 boys), all of them Syrian refugees vulnerable to child exploitation and early marriage. Items including shoulder bags and thermoses with slogans against human trafficking, as well as snacks (dates and almonds) were distributed to the attendants. During the day, 13 volunteers (6 girls and 7 boys) performed a play on the risks of human trafficking, focusing on early marriage, child labour and labour exploitation with the help of IOM for 200 children, and afterwards games were played and toys were distributed to all participating children.



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Humanitarian Border Management (HBM) Training of Trainers

From 2 to 7 June, a Training of Trainers (ToT) was conducted for 10 members of the Jordanian Border Guards (BG). This ToT helped to improve the capacity of the border guards, enabling them to be able to teach other members of the BG about HBM. During this ToT, the training was divided between thematic topics on HBM and training skills, techniques and presentations.

Through Their Eyes

Najma is around 60 years old, although she cannot remember exactly when she was born. Like many other older Bedouin women in the region, she has tattoos on her face and hands. She is from the countryside of Raqqa, where she spent a quiet life taking care of her house and her flock of sheep until the war started. Najma waited until the situation was unbearable to leave her house in Raqqa, but after years of war, she finally decided to come to the Jordanian border. She came alone, just with her suitcase.



Once at the borders, she was admitted by the Jordanian authorities with priority due to her age and health condition. IOM's trucks were waiting for her on the other side of the border to transport her to Raba'a al-Sarhan transit centre, and from there to Azraq camp. After completing the process that begins with pre-registration by IOM, she rested in the common area of Rabaa al-Sarhan, where IOM distributes tea and water to the refugees while they wait to be transported to the camps.

IOM supports the Jordanian authorities in implementing humanitarian principles while managing the access of refugees to the borders, contributing to the admission of cases like Najma. The prioritization of individuals with urgent medical cases, children and the elderly into the territory is a main chapter within the Standard Operating Procedures for Humanitarian Border Management which are discussed in trainings delivered to frontline officers.



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TURKEY

2.7^{million} refugees
in Turkey as of 23 June 2016

191,388 Assisted | Targeted 230,450



IOM Funding Requested ██████████ USD 28,060,000
Funding Received ■■■ USD 7,099,478

IOM PRESENCE

8 Locations

54 Staff

13 International
41 National

Figures reported below are from activities in 2016
(↑) indicates progress made in the reporting period

- NFI DISTRIBUTION**
114,809 (8,872↑) urban refugees
- TRANSPORTATION SERVICES**
13,303 (1,906↑) urban refugees
- SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION**
7,345 urban refugees
- FOOD ASSISTANCE**
6,000 Syrian refugees
- CAPACITY BUILDING**
34 beneficiaries
- HEALTH ASSISTANCE**
33,465 (3,289↑) beneficiaries
- PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT**
6,647 (793↑) beneficiaries
- LEGAL ASSISTANCE**
477 (98↑) beneficiaries
- PROTECTION**
1,193 (203↑) cases
- LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE**
5,499 (1,958↑) beneficiaries
- EDUCATION**
1,434 beneficiaries

Cash Vouchers

Whenever possible, IOM's emergency assistance programmes try to provide as much dignity and choice as possible to refugees. One way to do this is through cash-based assistance programmes, either through e-cards (which are topped up monthly) or through one time vouchers or coupons. In May and June 2016, IOM undertook comprehensive household-level assessments of over 2,000 households in Hatay to identify those most vulnerable and in need of monthly conditional cash assistance. Households with little or no income, vulnerabilities (health or protection related) and adopting negative coping strategies will be targeted for the e-cards which will be distributed and topped up in July 2016.



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During the reporting period, in support of cash-based programming, IOM distributed one-off vouchers (worth TRY 77) to 1,232 students attending the Koza Temporary Education Centre in Adana, to purchase clothes and shoes exclusively at Cetinkaya, one of the biggest malls in Adana. Students between 7 and 17 years old benefited from the voucher distributions, the majority (700 students) of which are first and second graders at the school. The vouchers did not only meet the urgent needs of students (as per focus group discussions with parents), but also enabled families to observe the tradition of buying new clothes to celebrate Eid-al-Fitr.

Through Their Eyes

Turning seven months old, Fatima has already undergone four brain surgeries in her life. She was living with her parents at Bab al-Salameh Camp in Syria, when she was diagnosed with Hydrocephalus which causes an abnormal accumulation of fluid in her brain. Her uncle brought Fatima to Turkey in an ambulance in search of better health care.

During her stay in the hospital, IOM's Emergency Case Management (ECM) team closely monitored her condition in consultation with her doctor and provided her family with diapers and special baby formula. Fatima is now recuperating at home in her aunt's care. After years of refugee life, Fatima's health condition has put a strain on her family's finances.

To help Fatima's recovery and ease her family's financial burden, IOM further assisted her family with a cradle, a kitchen set, carpets and hygiene items. IOM's ECM programme is unique as it provides tailored assistance to some of the most vulnerable refugees in Turkey.

School Transportation

IOM continued to support access to education for Syrian students in Turkey through school transportation, and formal and non-formal education through community centres. Additionally, as in previous years, IOM supported grade 12 students with transportation to undertake university entrance exams.

On 26 June, IOM provided transportation assistance for 1,505 Syrian students (of which 51% are female), supporting them in their pursuit of higher education. With 36 vehicles, IOM organized transportation between the examination sites and camps across 10 cities in south-eastern Turkey: Adana, Adiyaman, Diyarbakir, Gaziantep, Hatay, Kilis, Malatya, Mardin, Osmaniye and Sanliurfa.

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