

Nesrin is 12 years old and lives in Sanliurfa, south-eastern Turkey. Arriving from Syria several years ago, Nesrin had been through a lot and was struggling with adjusting to her new environment. Loud noises troubled her, and the sound of planes absolutely terrified her. Her mother was struggling to find the right methods to support her daughter. Nesrin didn't like playing with other children and was becoming more and more isolated. Eventually her mother found some psychotherapy sessions run by a local NGO, but the sessions were far from where Nesrin lived and transportation costs put an extra burden on the already strained family finances. They could not afford for Nesrin to go every so often, but desperately wanted her to get more support. Nesrin's mother was eventually put in contact with the IOM-supported Sanliurfa Metropolitan Municipality Migrant Information and Coordination Centre. They informed her of activities (such as summer school courses, sports activities and music classes) organized in the Municipal Youth Centre in their neighbourhood and she took Nesrin along one day. With the support and access to safe and constructive opportunities to socialize with other children, Nesrin has slowly but surely overcome her fears and is now making new friends in her own neighbourhood.

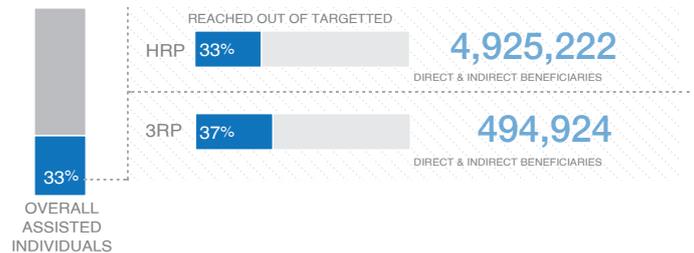
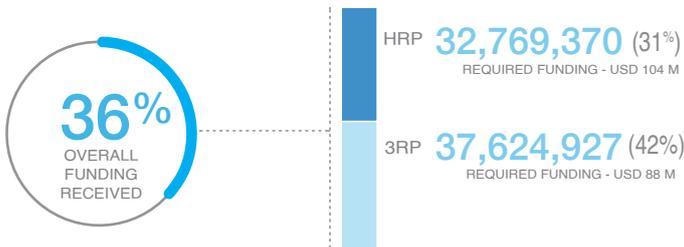
Nesrin discusses her class with her art teacher in Sanliurfa Municipal Youth Centre. © IOM 2018 (Photo: IOM Turkey)

USD 70.3 M

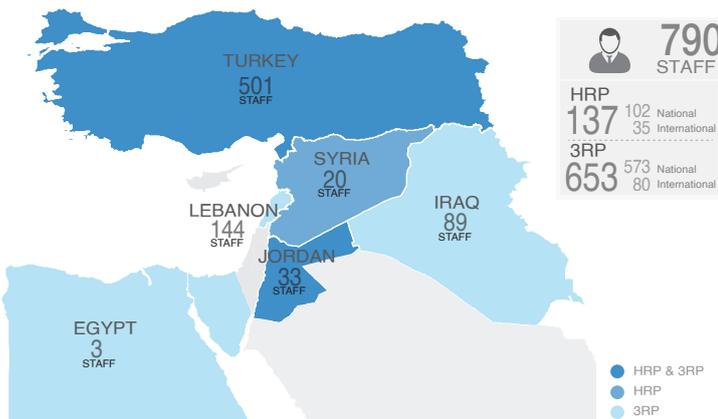
Funding received of USD 193 M required

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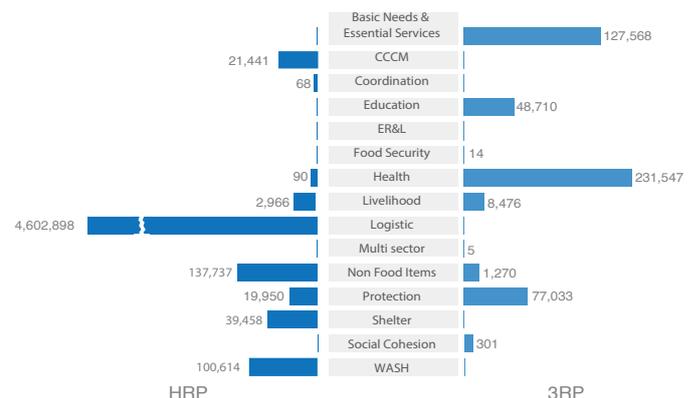
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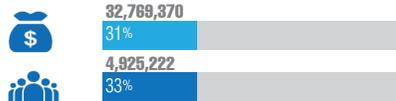


NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES & KEY SECTORS OF ASSISTANCE



IOM WHOLE OF SYRIA RESPONSE (HRP) - AT A GLANCE

HRP - RESPONSE



In November, the number of IDPs slightly increased in comparison to the previous month, with a total of 31,219 people being displaced. The northwest part of the country witnessed the largest scale displacements: the three most impacted sub-districts were Jish-As-Shugur, Ma'raarat An Nu'man and Maaret Tamsrin, all located in Idleb Governorate.

The number of returnees continues to drop; however, over 57,400 people returned to their communities of origin in November, elevating the total number of returnees to 1,219,874 in

2018. For those who returned in November 92% returned from within Syria, and 8% from other countries, with 53% of these coming back from Lebanon. The three highest returnee-hosting sub-districts were Jebel Saman (Aleppo), Dar'a (Dar'a), and Jisr-Ash-Shugur (Idleb). It was reported that livelihood (53%), access to basic services (30%) and water (28%) are the top three priority needs for the returnees.

Winterization Assistance: Several rainstorms took place in north-west

Syria during the month of November. The conditions in IDP camps in both Idleb and Aleppo governorates deteriorated, increasing the need for tent replacement and tent insulation. During the reporting period, over 503 tents in five camps, which provide shelter to over 2,500 individuals, were insulated in Al Dana subdistrict in Idleb, as part of IOM's winterization project. The project, which includes ground raising, internal insulation and external weatherproofing, is being implemented.

NFI Distributions: In the month of November, IOM supported the distribution of 3,662 winter NFI kits, 22,936 winter clothing kits, 6,734 full NFI kits and 4,100 heaters to complement distributions of fuel by other partners in coordination with the Cluster. Moreover, IOM distributed insulation material for 2,923 tents as well as 1,475 tents.

Logistical Support to Humanitarian Partners: In November, the Commodity Tracking System (CTS) pilot began. IOM's team and partners participated in the CTS training which focused on the CTS mechanisms set in place for a strengthened monitoring of NFI distributions and the mitigation of external risks. During the reporting period, 6,000 items were tracked, including mattresses, kitchen sets, hygiene kits, carpets and full NFI kits



Za'ala was provided with tent insulation materials to make her temporary living environment more comfortable by IOM's shelter team. © IOM 2018

OVERVIEW

BENEFICIARIES REACHED

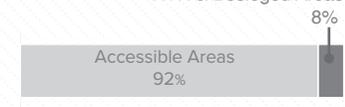


REACH BY SECTOR (DIRECT BENEFICIARIES)



REACH BY ACCESS STATUS

HTR & Besieged Areas



GEOGRAPHICAL REACH



Through Their Eyes

Za'ala, an 80-year-old from Idleb, was widowed at 40 and has spent most of her life selling cigarettes to earn money to provide for her children. Her extended family gave her a lot of happiness, especially one of her nephews, who would always drop by to say hello with citrus fruits and juice. He would sit for hours in her house, listening to his aunt tell him poems.

When shelling began in their village, Za'ala was forced to flee with her family. They returned time and time again after the attacks ended, but as the conflict intensified they had to move to nearby makeshift camps. People made shelters using whatever materials they could find, squeezing large families into the space available in the camp. During winter months, the rain leaked into the tents and created thick, muddy pools in the camp. This was making conditions extremely unsanitary and was beginning to cause serious medical problems. 'I couldn't sleep at night, it was too cold and humid,' explained Za'ala.

As part of a winterization programme, IOM's tent insulation project works to provide improved shelter options for the most vulnerable individuals affected by the conflict in Syria. Plastic sheeting keeps out the rain and keep tents dry and insulation material works to keep the tents warmer in winter and cooler during the hot summer months. Additionally, graveling and brick bases under tents also helps to keep out ground moisture and mud.

Za'ala recently found some extended family in the camp and spends time with them in a more comfortable setting, however she still misses spending time with her nephew. She hopes to return to her home one day and spend time with him again.

SECTOR ICONS



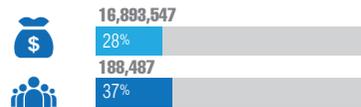
ABBREVIATIONS USED

CCCM - Camp Coordination and Camp Management
 ER&L - Early Recovery and Livelihoods
 HRP - Humanitarian Response Plan
 IBC - International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation
 IDP - Internally Displaced Persons
 NGO - Non-Governmental Organization

MHPSS - Mental Health and Psychosocial Support
 MoSA - Ministry of Social Affairs
 NFI - Non-Food Items
 TB - Tuberculosis
 ToT - Training of Trainers
 WASH - Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
 3RP - Regional Refugee Response Plan

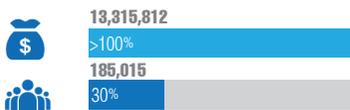
IOM SYRIA REGIONAL RESPONSE (3RP) - AT A GLANCE

TURKEY



Social Support Services: IOM's support to the IBC foundation continues during the reporting period. The IBC foundation provides Syrian refugees in Turkey with improved access to information for services, and building capacities of both refugee and host communities in the district of Sultanbeyli in Istanbul. From 1 to 30 November, 531 individuals attended legal awareness and information dissemination sessions; 61 persons took part in Turkish and English Language courses; 244 beneficiaries benefitted from MHPSS activities including group and individual counselling sessions; and 171 Syrian refugees and host community members participated in intercultural events provided by IBC. In total, 1,094 individuals (745 females and 349 males) were reached by IBC in November

JORDAN

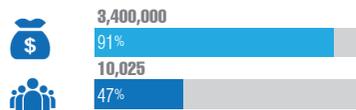


Winterization Assistance: Beneficiary verification for winterization assistance was initiated in November 2018 to confirm the 1,030

Syrian refugee families who will receive one-time cash assistance for the 2018-2019 winter season. IOM will disburse assistance through the Common Cash Fund, an innovative platform through which UN agencies and INGO/NGOs deliver cash assistance to Jordan's most vulnerable refugees living outside of camps. Vulnerable Jordanian families will also be selected to receive winterization support.

Transportation Assistance: IOM continues to provide transportation assistance to and between refugee camps in Jordan to facilitate family reunification and referrals. During the reporting period, 44 individuals were supported with transportation for family reunification, and 87 Syrian refugees were transported from Raba'a AlSarhan Transit Centre Winterization Assistance: Beneficiary verification for winterization assistance was initiated in November 2018 to confirm 1,030 Syrian refugee families who will receive one-time cash assistance for the 2018-2019 winter season to Azraq Camp.

IRAQ

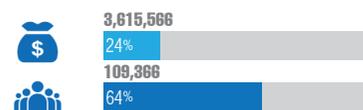


Livelihoods: In November, IOM conducted seven advanced business development trainings in Erbil, Dohuk, and Sulaymaniyah for 188 beneficiaries (37 women and 151 men) of which 158 were Syrian refugees, 24 host community members, 5 IDPs and 1 Iraqi return-

ee. The trainings had sessions on advanced marketing, bookkeeping and finance, business management, production/supply chain/inventory. The sessions also allowed the beneficiaries to ask questions about their own businesses, on difficulties that they encountered, and new ideas for the future.

All beneficiaries who participated on the trainings received vouchers (worth USD 1,000) to a cash payment system, and cash allowance (USD 500), and were supported by IOM staff in purchasing tools and business support packaged from selected vendors.

LEBANON

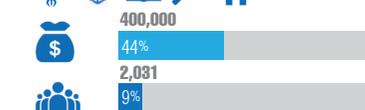


MHPSS: Between 1 and 30 November, IOM provided psychosocial support services to both Syrian refugees and Lebanese hosting communities. The activities were implemented in the two Counseling and Recreational Centres established by IOM; Dari Centre in Baalbek (Beqaa) and Al Multaqa Centre in Bissariyeh (South), as well as in several informal tented settlements. During the reporting period, IOM assisted a total of 576 Syrian and Lebanese beneficiaries (143 women, 3 men, 207 girls, and 223 boys) as well as five Syrian outreach volunteers through the provision of psychosocial support services, which entailed individual and group discussions, awareness

raising sessions, cooking, educational and recreational activities, and art-mediation activities. The outreach volunteers participated in ToT sessions and will go on to train beneficiaries in informal settlements.

Furthermore, the Executive Professional Training Program on Psychosocial Support, Dialogue and Social Cohesion, organized in partnership with the Lebanese University, has entered the field work stage. Thirty-Six MoSA social workers, under the supervision of four tutors appointed by the Lebanese University, have been putting in practice the theoretical knowledge as well as the practical methodologies and the tools learned through the training program through developing and implementing a field project. The field work report will be presented and discussed in December during the last learning module.

EGYPT



Social Cohesion and MHPSS: During the reporting period, IOM organized community cohesion activities for Syrian refugee and Egyptian children. A total of 40 children (27 Syrian refugees and 13 Egyptians) participated in activities such as art therapy and beading. Moreover, the mothers of the children also participated in psychosocial support sessions steered by specialized psychiatrists. These sessions were based on a psychosocial assessment done for children to analyze and address their behaviour through games and other creative activities.



Syrian refugee and Egyptian children participated in community cohesion activities organized by IOM. © IOM 2018 (Photo: IOM Egypt)

