



REPORTING PERIOD | August 2017

Highlights

IOM distributed mobility aids including wheelchairs and crutches in Aleppo targeting returnees, displaced and affected communities.

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● Syria: During the reporting period, IOM's health interventions reached over 30,000 beneficiaries with primary healthcare, mobility aids, dialysis kits, hearing aid services, and diabetic measurement devices. Furthermore, the Miznaz Reception Centre in Atareb was declared open to receive IDPs on 25 August.

● Turkey: In August, social activities were organized for the Syrian Refugees and host community members, with more than 250 Syrian and Turkish children participating in the events. Moreover, IOM and InnoCampus continue conducting the Entrepreneurship training programmes with a second programme in Izmir.

● Lebanon: In August, IOM screened nearly 700 individuals for tuberculosis (TB) and identified one active case. As of 31 August, 8,182 beneficiaries have been screened with 8 cases of active TB identified.

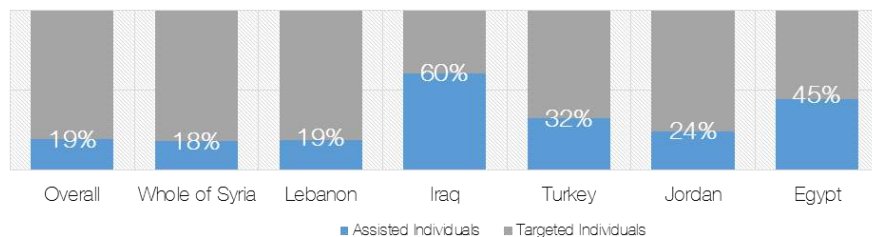
● Iraq: IOM has completed the rehabilitation of 19 schools in Sulaymaniyah, Dohuk and Erbil governorates. Furthermore, over 60 beneficiaries in Ninewa attended health awareness-raising sessions conducted by IOM.

● Jordan: As part of IOM's capacity building programme on counter-trafficking, IOM trained over 130 frontline staff from UNHCR, Caritas and IOM who work with vulnerable refugees and potential victims of human trafficking.

IOM PRESENCE

6 Countries
61 Locations
709 Staff
 87 International
 622 National

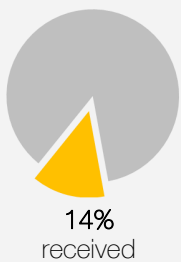
Number of Assisted Individuals (2017)



17.3 million
 Targeted individuals
3,298,506
 Assisted individuals
 2,868,738 inside Syria

FUNDING Overview 2017

USD **233 million**
 total requirements



USD **32 million**
 funding received

Key Sectors of Assistance in 2017

NFI Distributions 600,060 Total individuals assisted 5,580,612 since the beginning of the crisis	Health 243,923 Total individuals assisted 1,729,336 since the beginning of the crisis	Transportation Assistance 28,898 Total individuals assisted 777,186 since the beginning of the crisis
Shelter 64,783 Total individuals assisted 373,929 since the beginning of the crisis	Psychosocial Support 9,088 Total individuals assisted 305,776 since the beginning of the crisis	Livelihood 37,934 Total individuals assisted 151,342 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.

6.3 million IDPs • 13.5 million Persons in Need
in Syria as of August 2017

2,868,738 Assisted | Targeted 15,722,147



IOM PRESENCE

15 Locations

- 13 Governorates of Syria
- 2 Amman & Gaziantep

Inside Syria

199 Staff

- 2 International
- 197 National

Cross Border

93 Staff

- 31 International
- 62 National

214,498

Individuals received NFI distributions in **hard to reach** areas (January - August 2017)

94% of NFIs distribution were directly **monitored by IOM** Staff by no. of beneficiaries (January - August 2017)



IOM Funding Requested ██████████ USD 117,794,530
Funding Received ■ USD 8,112,835

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(↑) indicates progress made in the reporting period

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NFI **NFI DISTRIBUTION**
571,559 (65,985↑) IDPs, stranded migrants, affected population and Palestinian refugees, including distribution through cross border movements.

SHELTER SUPPORTS & REHABILITATIONS
64,783 beneficiaries, includes public shelter repair works and shelter upgrade works for displaced population in unfinished buildings, as well as provision of kits.

HEALTH ASSISTANCE
37,938 (30,013↑)* 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)
680 IDPs. Activities include training programmes delivered to MHPSS professionals and humanitarian workers.

EARLY RECOVERY & LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE
9,228 beneficiaries. Activities include workshops for IDPs-made NFIs, cash-for-work, as well as provision of livelihood assets.

CAPACITY BUILDING
85 beneficiaries. Training programmes include humanitarian assistance, shelter management, project cycle management, and monitoring and evaluation.

TCN EVACUATED
2 third country nationals have been repatriated.

WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH) SERVICES
2,183,002 (51,000↑) beneficiaries. Activities include restoration of sustainable WASH services and provision of life-saving WASH assistance.

LOGISTICAL SUPPORT
In August, 108 trucks contracted in Jordan; 149,022kgs of goods prepositioned in Gaziantep. Activity includes provision of truck convoys to deliver humanitarian assistance from Jordan into Syria, as well as prepositioning goods in IOM warehouses in Gaziantep.

FAMILY ASSISTANCE PROGRAMME (FAP)
143,014 (8,424↑) beneficiaries. FAP services include information services and document completeness checks, integration classes, and assistance with family reunification visa applications.

RESETTLEMENT SUPPORT
36,553 (3,660↑) refugees have been resettled.

CAMP COORDINATION AND CAMP MANAGEMENT (CCCM)
38 (38↑) beneficiaries. Includes activities in collective centres and tented settlements such as provision, replacement and installation of tents for IDPs, rehabilitation of collective sites, vocational training for IDPs and host communities and capacity building of implementing partners.

Health Assistance

During the reporting period, IOM's health interventions reached 30,013 beneficiaries with primary healthcare, mobility aids, dialysis kits, hearing aid services, and diabetic measurement devices. In Aleppo, IOM equipped three primary healthcare clinics with furniture, medical equipment and medical supplies which will service 28,800 returnees for 12 months.

Furthermore, IOM distributed 138 pairs of crutches and 609 wheelchairs in Al-Hassakeh, Raqqa, Deir Ez-zor, Aleppo, Homs, Lattakia, Rural Damascus, and Damascus. Under the on-going programme to strengthen the management of non-communicable diseases, IOM distributed 1,600 dialysis kits to 200 beneficiaries in Aleppo which will suffice for eight renal dialysis sessions in addition to diabetic measurement devices for 33 patients in Damascus. Lastly, IOM handed over hearing aid devices to 233 people with hearing disabilities in Damascus, Lattakia, and Tartous.



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Camp Coordination and Camp Management

The Miznaz Reception Centre in Atareb was declared open to receive IDPs on 25 August. Twenty seven reception tents (21m x 10m) were erected, seven latrines blocks with showers and accompanying waste pits were established. Fifteen water points (2,000 litres capacity) were set in place, and rain water drainage systems, fencing, warehouse and solar lighting were also installed.

Two shipments of NFIs were delivered to Miznaz Reception Centre on 8 and 11 August, which included 2,000 mattresses, 2,000 pillows, 4,000 blankets and hasiras for floor insulation and four family size tents (for administrative and medical facility purposes). A range of on-site services such as cooked meals, mobile clinics, nutrition, WASH and protection services will be provided by Syrian NGOs.

TURKEY

3.2 million refugees
in Turkey as of 07 September 2017

185,363 Assisted | Targeted 576,635



IOM Funding Requested ██████████ USD 59,845,000
Funding Received ███ USD 13,638,286

IOM PRESENCE

18 Locations

132 Staff

23 International
109 National

Promoting Social Cohesion between Refugees and Host Communities










Gaziantep province is hosting 318,500 registered Syrian refugees who account for 16 per cent of the total population of 1.9 million. The Gaziantep metropolitan municipality Directorate of Migration Office has opened Ensar Community Centre that is providing services for 1,200 Syrian refugee children. Since June, IOM has been assisting the centre to enable the municipality to support more refugees and host community members to introduce a wider variety of activities including social cohesion activities. Six staff members were hired by IOM since the beginning of the project and Capacity building trainings were held to improve skills of the centre volunteers.

During the past months, IOM teams have conducted 136 Turkish language sessions for Syrians and 80 Arabic Language sessions for Turkish nationals; in addition, a further 80 English language sessions for Syrians and host community members were held at the Ensar Community Centre. Furthermore, in August, social activities were organized for Syrian Refugees and host community members. More than 240 Syrian and Turkish children attended the movie session and 21 children participated in an excursion to a castle. 20 volunteers and six staff members attended the capacity trainings in August, which included topics such as Protection Mainstreaming, principles of Humanitarian Action, Protection from sexual Exploitation and Abuse, Gender based Violence, Child Protection and Child Protection case management.



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-  **NFI DISTRIBUTION**
20,461 (718↑) urban refugees
-  **TRANSPORTATION SERVICES**
2,540 (67↑) urban refugees
- SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION**
18,926 urban refugees
-  **FOOD ASSISTANCE**
5,000 Syrian refugees
-  **CAPACITY BUILDING**
302 beneficiaries
-  **HEALTH ASSISTANCE**
20,802 (2,954↑) beneficiaries
-  **CASE MANAGEMENT**
705 (89↑) cases
- SOCIAL SUPPORT SERVICES**
2,285 (261↑) beneficiaries
-  **LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE**
10,288 (363↑) beneficiaries
-  **EDUCATION**
4,377 beneficiaries
-  **WASH**
7,728 (948↑) beneficiaries
-  **VOUCHER PROGRAMME**
37,876 beneficiaries

Entrepreneurship Training and Grant programmes

IOM's livelihood team actively continues with the Entrepreneurship training programmes. Following the success story of Gaziantep Startup Accelerator Program, IOM, through its implementing partner InnoCampus has started a second program, this time in Izmir. The programme targets all local young people and refugees who want to become entrepreneurs and aims to support them in bringing their business ideas to life. In addition to the startup training, InnoCampus containers have a prototyping lab (Fab lab), where the teams can build their prototypes using 3D printers, laser cutter, desktop CNC and electronics. InnoCampus has conducted a 90-hour Entrepreneurship Accelerator Training from 14 to 26 August for a total of 23 beneficiaries (11 teams). At the Demo Day on 26 August, the teams presented their projects to a jury composed of IOM and InnoCampus colleagues. The IOM livelihood team has received the financial forecast of the budgets of the 11 teams and will select new grants beneficiaries during September.



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Through Their Eyes

Starting over is never easy, especially as one gets older. Forty-five year old Hassan lost nearly everything in a split second. His business, his home, and his savings were consumed by the battle for Aleppo. With his family, Hassan fled to his father's home in Aleppo province. On his father's land, he began constructing a new home for his family. As the war continued to inch closer and closer, the family's safety was Hassan's main concern. Fearing for their lives, he moved his family to Turkey.

Now in Turkey, Hassan wanted to rebuild his life for the third time. However, without speaking the language, it was difficult to find employment and he saw no alternative but to work irregularly with no health insurance and uncertainty if employer would actually pay him at the end of the month.

Working as a labourer for a Turkish company, Hassan was able to provide for his family. In July, IOM's job placement project facilitated a one-year contract for Hassan and assisted in obtaining a Turkish work permit. Now, Hassan is no longer dependent upon humanitarian aid and is able to contribute to the local Turkish economy.

"After years of fear and uncertainty, my family finally has some stability," says Hassan. "My daughters can be children once again and I can begin building the foundations for their future."

● **LEBANON**

1 million refugees
in Lebanon as of 30 June 2017

44,163 Assisted | Targeted 271,428



IOM Funding Requested ██████████ USD 36,045,600
Funding Received ██████████ USD 2,042,748

IOM PRESENCE

4 Locations

147 Staff

12 International
135 National

Figures reported below are from activities in 2017
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-  **HEALTH ASSISTANCE**
13,521 beneficiaries
-  **PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT**
8,061 (1,382↑) beneficiaries
-  **TCNs EVACUATED**
1 individual
-  **PROTECTION**
Transit Assistance
454 (22↑) beneficiaries
-  **NFI DISTRIBUTION**
904 beneficiaries
-  **RESETTLEMENT SUPPORT**
11,419 (495↑) refugees

IOM Support for the Lebanese National Tuberculosis Programme (NTP)

IOM continues to contribute to the reduction of tuberculosis (TB) transmission, morbidity and mortality among Syrian refugees and local host communities. Interventions include supporting TB diagnostics and treatment services, coordination of the TB response, enhancing service delivery and human resources, and raising awareness of TB among target populations. The interventions are based on needs assessments and were developed in close consultation with UNHCR, WHO and the National Tuberculosis Programme (NTP) under the Ministry of Public Health (MOPH) of Lebanon.

During the reporting period, 694 cases were screened by IOM health staff and one active TB case was identified.

Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS)

During the reporting period, a total of 1,382 individuals participated in psychosocial activities implemented by Dari Centre staff and the IOM outreach team. In addition, 1,045 children participated in recreational, artistic mediation, and athletic activities that were conducted in the South and the Bekaa.



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● **IRAQ**

244,235 refugees
in Iraq as of 31 August 2017

20,096 Assisted | Targeted 33,308



IOM Funding Requested	■■■■■■■■■■	USD	8,923,186
Funding Received	■	USD	800,000






IOM PRESENCE

18 Locations

92 Staff

9 International
83 National

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-  **SCHOOL TRANSPORTATION**
300 beneficiaries
-  **HEALTH ASSISTANCE**
465 (61↑) beneficiaries
-  **LIVELIHOOD ASSISTANCE**
458 beneficiaries
-  **COMMON SERVICES**
17,731 (2,374↑) services (e.g. CTA) offered
-  **RESETTLEMENT SUPPORT**
1,026 (178↑) refugees

Rehabilitation of Schools

IOM has almost completed the rehabilitation of 20 schools in Sulyamaniyah (10), Dohuk (7), and Erbil (3). The schools are in areas with large numbers of Syrian refugees. IOM is also providing the schools with much needed equipment (such as student desks, water coolers, and science and computer lab equipment), learning materials, etc. A total of 13,562 students are expected to benefit from this.



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Employability Training in Erbil Governorate

IOM in coordination with the Swedish Academy for Training (SAT) continues to provide vocational training and language courses to Syrian refugees in camp settings. In August, 56 individuals (33 women and 23 men) completed online English language courses. These courses were offered at SAT centre in Erbil and IOM-Community Technology Access (CTA) centres at Basirma, Darashakran, Kawargosik, and Qushtapa camps.

Resettlement Support

IOM is providing resettlement assistance to Syrian refugees, including liaison with the immigration departments of resettlement countries, coordination for visa and travel document issuance, travel arrangement, medical screening prior to departure, follow up with transit and receiving missions to confirm safe arrival of refugees and cultural orientation. During the reporting period, 178 Syrians (85 females and 93 males) comprising of 115 are adults, 53 children, and 10 infants received resettlement assistance.

Health Awareness Sessions

IOM's emergency health team is conducting health awareness-raising sessions for Syrian refugees in camps. Topics discussed include general personal hygiene, as well as signs and symptoms, modes of transmission, treatment and preventive measures of communicable diseases. Community leaders and focal points are also selected to transfer key health messages to camp populations. Between 1 and 31 August, IOM's health team reached 61 individuals (28 females and 33 males).



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JORDAN

654,582 refugees

in Jordan as of 18 September 2017

168,915 Assisted | Targeted 705,317



IOM Funding Requested	■■■■■■■■■■	USD	9,565,000
Funding Received	■■■■■■■■■	USD	7,419,476

IOM PRESENCE





5 Locations

41 Staff

9 International
32 National

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-  **TRANSPORTATION SERVICES**
723 (123↑) beneficiaries
-  **HEALTH ASSISTANCE**
167,564 (21,594↑) beneficiaries
-  **CAPACITY BUILDING**
240 (133↑) beneficiaries
-  **FAMILY REUNIFICATION**
388 (70↑)* beneficiaries

Summer School Transportation in Azraq Camp

Syrian refugee students continued their studies throughout August as part of the summer school program offered in Azraq refugee camp. Summer school is an essential program offered to students who have fallen behind in their studies as an opportunity to catch up with their peers. To support student's access to education within the camp, IOM provided students with transportation to their schools. Through this project, IOM is providing a safe manner of transportation for children while addressing key protection issues.

Another important aspect of this project is it provides Syrian assistant teachers who work in schools a means of transportation to their work. Additionally, a total of 23 Syrian volunteer escorts, who ensure that students are transported between their homes and schools safely, benefit from this Cash-for-Work intervention during the summer.

See the [No Lost Generation eNewsletter #4](#) for more information and stories.

Counter-Trafficking Capacity Building Programme

IOM is implementing a capacity building programme on counter-trafficking for frontline staff working with vulnerable refugees and potential victims of human trafficking. During August, IOM trained 133 participants (85 females and 48 males) on human trafficking through a total of six trainings in Amman. Participants included staff from IOM, UNHCR, and Caritas. The trainings focused on: the definition and elements of the crime of human trafficking; indicators; and types of exploitation. In addition, two guest speakers from the Jordanian Women's Union introduced the National Referral Mechanism (NRM); the role of non-governmental organizations in the protection of victims; and interview techniques in interviewing victims of trafficking.



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Through Their Eyes

Katia Murjid is a Jordanian psychologist that started her work in Caritas two years ago. As a case worker at the counselling unit of Caritas Centre in Zarqa, she provides psychological support through individual and group counselling, support groups and awareness sessions to refugees, migrants and Jordanians who pass by the centre seeking assistance. She was selected by Caritas to attend a training delivered by IOM on the elements and indicators of human trafficking.

"In the centre we receive and treat children and adults with problems related to physical stress, excessive workload, depression and fear. Other people don't present severe symptoms; they just need to talk about their problems. They pass by, ask for some information and leave," says Katia.

When asked about the content of the training, she says that it is useful for her daily work, "learning about the indicators and elements is very important; with that information, we can identify cases. The training was not just a lecture, it was very practical. For sure we will come across cases similar to the case study."

After the training, she knows that other organizations, such as the Jordanian Women's Union which provided part of the training, are there to assist human trafficking cases in Jordan, and she is planning to expand her commitment out of the professional sphere. "Personally, the training was very important too. I am a humanitarian worker, and in our field, we need to commit with humanitarian principles also in our private life. We can make a difference as individuals by identifying and helping people at risk. This training has motivated me to do so!"

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