



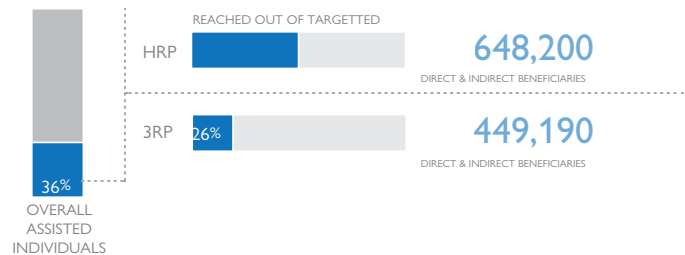
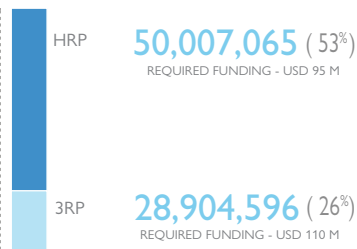
A man washes his arms as a part of ablution before praying in Aleppo. IOM has been providing WASH services in 11 different locations in both provinces of Aleppo and Idlib during the second quarter of 2020.

# USD 79 M

Funding received of USD 205 M required

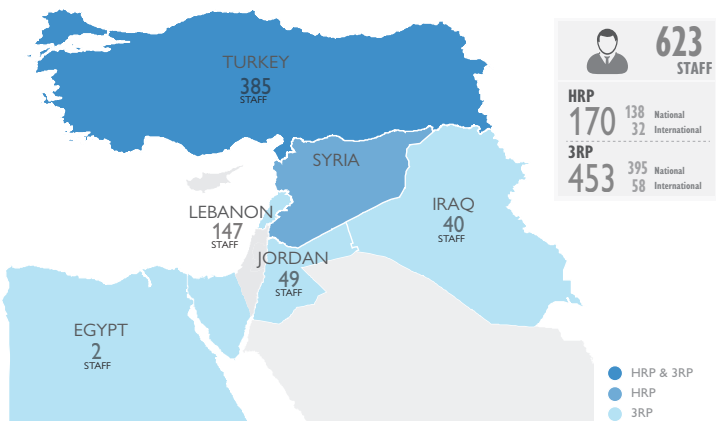
# 1,097,390

Assisted individuals of 3 M targeted

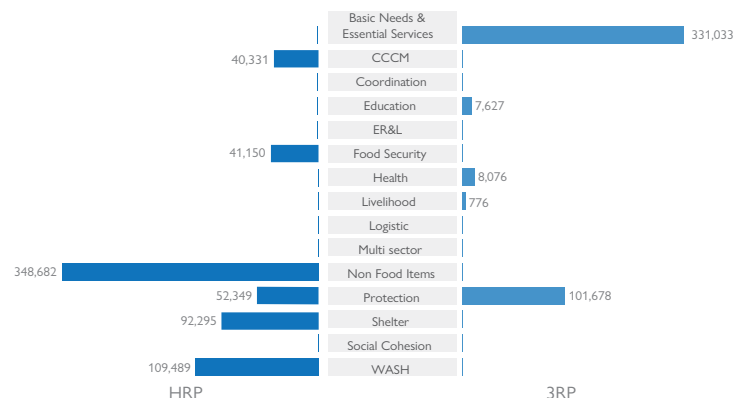


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### IOM PRESENCE



### NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES & KEY SECTORS OF ASSISTANCE



# SITUATION OVERVIEW

## Northwest Syria: Maintaining cross-border ops in times of COVID

The pandemic has brought additional challenges to the delivery of humanitarian aid in northwest Syria (NWS), but the humanitarian needs remain just as acute. The IOM Turkey cross-border team has incorporated new programmatic approaches in the face of COVID-19 to mitigate the impact on its operations:

- Adjusted warehousing, logistics and transshipment approaches to reducing transmission risks while maintaining scale and speed – see [the video](#) for more details. IOM remains the largest actor in non-food items and shelter.
- Integrated COVID-19 awareness campaigns into all cross-border activities, standard distancing measures into all distributions, and regular disinfection of all IOM-managed facilities;
- Provided essential PPE kits for the staff of 12 implementing partners working in northwest Syria (3,000 kits in total, designed to cover PPE needs for 3 months);
- Distributed COVID-19 adapted hygiene kits to support

55,000 individuals, and increased the quantities of water regularly provided in IDP camps;

- Established a Community Treatment Centre in an IOM-supported camp to ensure preparedness and response capacity to cater for the 4,000 residents;
- Modified the layout of Reception Centres to increase social distancing, ensure hygienic conditions, and decrease transmission risks;
- Identified and trained COVID-19 focal points in IOM-supported camps and in informal sites to support referrals to local health actors;
- Piloted livelihoods activities to enable small businesses to produce locally-made face masks, soap, and other hygiene items;
- Increased engagement with Health Cluster and C-19 Task Force, providing monitoring support for assessments of over 100 Primary Healthcare Facilities in northwest Syria (NWS)



An aid worker disinfects a public space in an IOM supported camp in Aleppo as a part of the COVID-19 prevention measures being put in place in the camp. The scarce availability of medication and healthcare makes IDPs more vulnerable towards the pandemic.

## COVID-19: Across the Region

In **Jordan**, IOM provided 497 Syrian refugee households (1,338 individuals) living outside camps with a one-time safety net cash assistance to help mitigate the loss of household income as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and related restrictions and business shutdowns.

IOM also provided trainings on disease infection, prevention, and control (IPC) measures to 98 Jordanian government officers with direct responsibilities in the country's COVID-19 response.

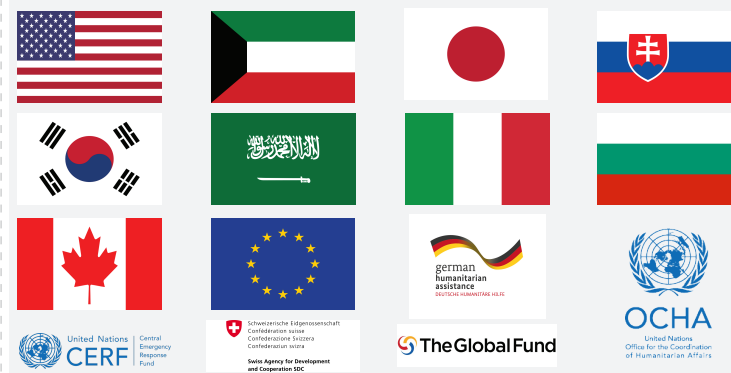
In **Turkey**, essential hygiene supplies were distributed to 59,790 people in refugee and host communities, and 12 local institutions supporting over 200,000 beneficiaries in Kilis, Hatay, Sanliurfa, Mersin, and Izmir Provinces were provided essential PPE. Please see the Turkey refugee response [info-sheet](#) for more details.

In **Lebanon**, IOM has provided PPE supplies and equipment such as face masks, face shields, single use gloves, protections gear, non-contact thermometers, and hand sanitizers to medical personnel and facilities in Beirut. In coordination with WHO and the Government of Lebanon, IOM is also providing resource support to ensure critical hospital isolation facilities in Beirut remain operational.

A cash for work programme has also been launched to support 275 Syrian and Lebanese households in Beirut, the Bekka, and the North.

In **Iraq**, IOM's emergency health team has been providing Syrian refugees in camps and surrounding areas with awareness sessions on health topics including COVID-19, to help communities mitigate the risks of transmission.

### IOM'S REGIONAL RESPONSE TO THE SYRIA CRISIS IN 2020 IS SUPPORTED BY:



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

## HRP - RESPONSE



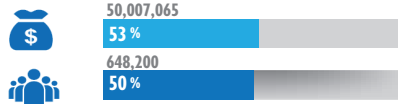
Between July and September of 2020, IOM supported the following activities inside Syria.

**NFI and Cash:** IOM distributed 3,411 NFI kits to 17,160 individuals, and 3,392 tents to 17,002 individuals through its Cluster-approved partners in NWS. Third-party monitors conducted distribution monitoring, exit interviews, and post-distribution monitoring to ensure the items were delivered in accordance with humanitarian principles.

**WASH:** During the reporting period, IOM supported 62,079 individuals with emergency WASH activities. This included water trucking, communal water points, desludging, solid waste management, hygiene kits provision, latrine construction, hygiene awareness sessions as well as the care and maintenance of existing latrine units in camps, collective centers, and reception centers in NWS.

Of the total people supported, IOM partners reached 19,926 individuals with COVID-19 mitigation measures including the provision of supplementary water trucking, installation of additional handwashing stations, and distribution of COVID-19 designed hygiene kits. IOM has also distributed 3,000 PPE kits to its partners.

**CCCM:** IOM supported the coordination of multisectoral services, including shelter, water-trucking, and protection activities in reception centers and camps in NWS, reaching over 8,000 individuals with assistance. IOM partners provided site management support and training sessions across 73 informal sites, focusing on



CCCM principles, Sphere standards, Fire Safety, and Disaster Risk Reduction. IOM also supported the CCCM Cluster with regular site monitoring reports and data collection.

IOM continues to facilitate a range of prevention and response measures within reception centers and camps to mitigate the risk of COVID-19 spread among displacement populations. Activities are detailed further on page 2.

### Transitional Recovery and Food Security:

IOM procured and distributed 23,000 food baskets through partners in NWS, reaching 30,360 individuals with monthly emergency food assistance. IOM also supported the rehabilitation of a community center in NWS which will assist vulnerable persons to access humanitarian and livelihoods services.

**Protection:** IOM partners began providing integrated protection services for 37,911 IDPs and host community members in reception centers and camps. The integration of the protection and CCCM activities will ensure that residents benefit from specialized protection support on-site and from protection mainstreaming in camp management activities.

IOM partners also distributed 8,624 individual psychosocial support (PSS) kits for children in reception centers and camps, to support their well-being during the pandemic. The kits included stationary such as color pens and drawing notebooks, jumping ropes, toys, and essential hygiene items.

**Shelter:** IOM partners rehabilitated 229 shelter units and repaired 320 damaged houses in Idlib governorate. 4,185 individuals benefitted from life sustaining shelter support and one year of paid rent. In preparation for the winter cold and rain, IOM supported a camp assessment to develop a comprehensive flood mitigation response in seven informal camps.

**Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA):** The PSEA Network, now with 120 member organizations across the three hubs, continues to operate the inter-agency call center, and to provide technical and operational support to members to prevent, prepare for and respond to SEA incidents. During the reporting period, the PSEA program launched three new child-friendly awareness materials in all hubs – addressed to children with disabilities, adolescent girls and children in primary school.

PSEA Network partners continued to provide awareness sessions, sensitizations and trainings in NWS to stakeholders including non-traditional humanitarian actors, reaching 24,383 individuals. The program trained 352 humanitarian workers directly, while Network members trained an additional 5,037 humanitarian workers.

**Capacity Building:** IOM provided human resources coaching to six partner organizations, and began the development of an e-learning course which will enable humanitarian staff inside Syria to take an NFI distribution course online in Arabic.

## OVERVIEW

### BENEFICIARIES REACHED



### REACH BY SECTOR (DIRECT BENEFICIARIES)



### GEOGRAPHICAL REACH



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Construction companies partnering with the IOM lay the foundation of a new IOM supported camp in Idlib, Syria. The camp is one of the ten camps planned to be established in northwest Syria. The camps will provide shelter to 25,000 Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs).

### SECTOR ICONS



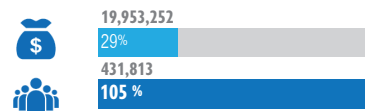
### ABBREVIATIONS USED

CCCM - Camp Coordination and Camp Management  
ER&L - Early Recovery and Livelihoods  
GBV - Gender-based Violence  
HRP - Humanitarian Response Plan  
IDP - Internally Displaced Persons

MHPSS - Mental Health and Psychosocial Support  
SNFI - Shelter and Non-Food Items  
PSEA - Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse  
WASH - Water, Sanitation and Hygiene  
3RP - Regional Refugee Response Plan

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

## TURKEY



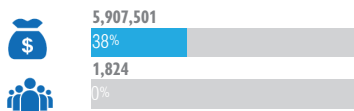
As reported above, IOM Turkey has provided food kits to 6,300 individuals in Izmir Province, hygiene kits to 59,790 in Gaziantep, Adana, and Izmir, and supported 12 local institutions in Kilis, Hatay, Sanliurfa, Mersin, and Izmir Provinces with essential PPE supplies.

IOM also provided one-time cash assistance to 227 households in Gaziantep Province, and facilitated work opportunities for local community members through a greenhouse farming project.

Between July and September 2020, IOM provided services to over 6,000 migrants and refugees in Turkey per month on average. This included individual protection assistance, mobile psychosocial support (PSS) services, special education sessions for individuals with learning disabilities, and municipal infrastructure rehabilitation programs.

IOM Turkey continues to support municipalities to establish and operate Migrant Services Centers in Kecioren-Ankara, Adana, Sanliurfa and Gaziantep Provinces for migrants and refugees. Due to COVID-19, activities have been primarily through rotational basis and online services.

## JORDAN



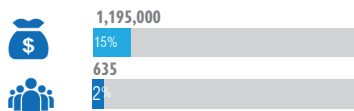
During the reporting period IOM was able to safely resume transportation assistance in Jordan for family reunifications, civil documentation and SRAD referrals. The continued closure of the border between Jordan and Syria to non-commercial traffic, however, hindered transportation assistance for returns, which continue to be on hold.

As reported above, IOM provided 502 households (497 Syrian), living outside camps with a one-time safety net cash assistance to help mitigate the loss of household income as a result of the COVID-19 pandemic and related restrictions and business shutdowns.

IOM continued to implement precautionary measures for cash disbursement in relation to COVID-19. Beneficiaries were notified of assistance in small groups, and safety messages were shared via SMS with information on physical distancing and hygiene practices.

In September, IOM delivered six training sessions to 98 officers of the Jordanian government with direct responsibilities in COVID-19 response, to enhance the knowledge on Infection, Prevention and Control (IPC) measures.

## IRAQ

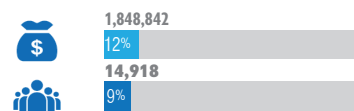


COVID-19 numbers have tripled since the last quarterly reporting period. While cases continue to rise, the government has begun to ease restrictions imposed on movements, gatherings, and business operations.

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IOM's emergency health team has been providing Syrian refugees in camps and surrounding areas with awareness sessions on health topics including COVID-19, personal hygiene, tuberculosis, diarrhea, and respiratory and skin diseases. Sessions focus on diseases' signs and symptoms, modes of transmission, treatment and preventive measures to increase knowledge about these communicable diseases and help the population to avoid transmission of the infectious diseases, selecting community leaders and focal points to transfer the key health messages to the camp population.

## LEBANON



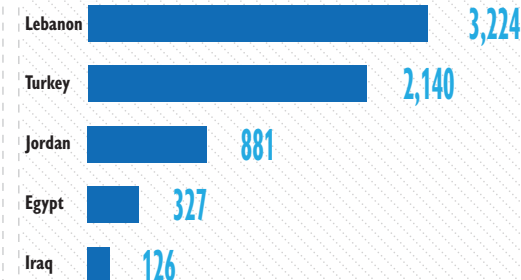
In response to the the 04 August Beirut Port explosion, IOM is carrying out 10% of the Lebanese Red Cross-led Multi-Sectorial Needs Assessment. During the reporting period,

DTM enumerators assessed a total of 1,953 households in 8 operational zones of Beirut. Findings indicate a heightened need for cash, shelter and food assistance for migrant households, as well as increased difficulty accessing healthcare.

IOM established its first Mobile Medical Campus (MMC) to provide healthcare to stranded migrants requiring services. As COVID-19 cases in the country increase and healthcare systems are strained to provide sufficient supplies and services, Lebanon's economic crisis is only deepening. This impacts migrant and refugee communities severely, and homelessness is on the rise.

As reported above, IOM has launched a cash for work programme targeting 60 Lebanese and Syrian households in Beirut and 215 households in the Bekka and the North, targeting Syrian and Host Communities.

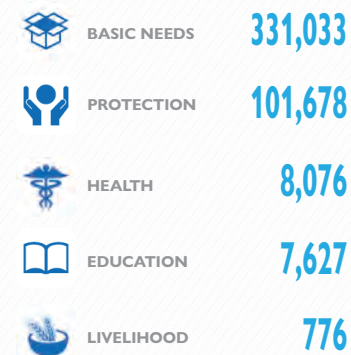
## SYRIAN REFUGEES RESETTLED BY MISSION (DEPARTURE) IN 2020



## BENEFICIARIES REACHED



## REACH BY SECTOR (DIRECT BENEFICIARIES)



IOM provides Syrian refugees in Turkey with livelihoods opportunities including production of face masks for protection against COVID-19 spread