



Abdulbari is from a small village in the governorate of Homs. He owned a dairy farm where he lived with his wife and three children. In 2013, their village was besieged during the ongoing civil war. Intent on keeping their business and their home, the family stayed on for almost two years before being forced to leave due to poor access to services. In tough conditions in another village, their wife gave birth to their first daughter. The family had gone from living in a comfortable four-bedroom house to residing in a temporary shelter set up in a school. They shared one room and had limited access to clean water and food. Whilst there, Abdulbari's wife became sick. After some time, doctors discovered that she had breast cancer. Abdulbari looked desperately for any way to get his wife the treatment she needed. After a successful operation, Abdulbari spent his remaining savings, along with money borrowed from family and friends, on travel and follow-up treatments in Homs City. Sometime later, the family were evacuated from the school and travelled to Idlib in search of safety. They arrived at IOM's reception centre in Idlib which receives people who have been recently displaced, and provides basic support until longer term solutions can be organized. The family had access to clean water, cooked meals, mattresses, blankets and a safe place to sleep. "The reception centre made a big difference to our situation at a really difficult time. I'm not constantly concerned about water, food and a bed for my family. More importantly, my wife was taken to a nearby hospital to receive free medical care. After my wife's illness and everything that has happened, we no longer have the means to support ourselves, but we're now in an environment where she can begin to recover and we can start to plan for the future."

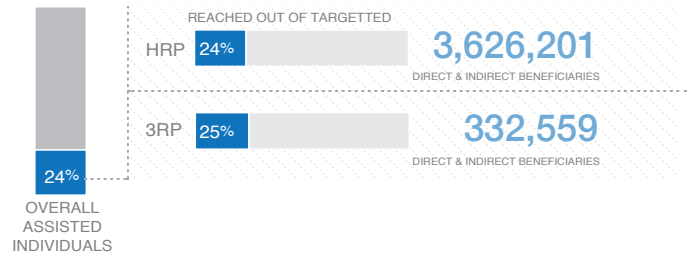
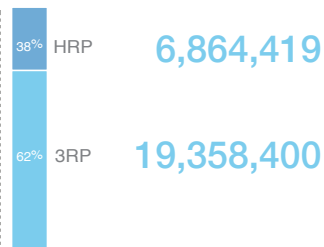
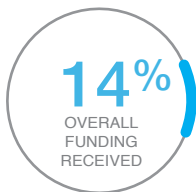
Abdulbari and his family in the IOM Reception Centre in the north of Syria.  
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## USD 26.2 M

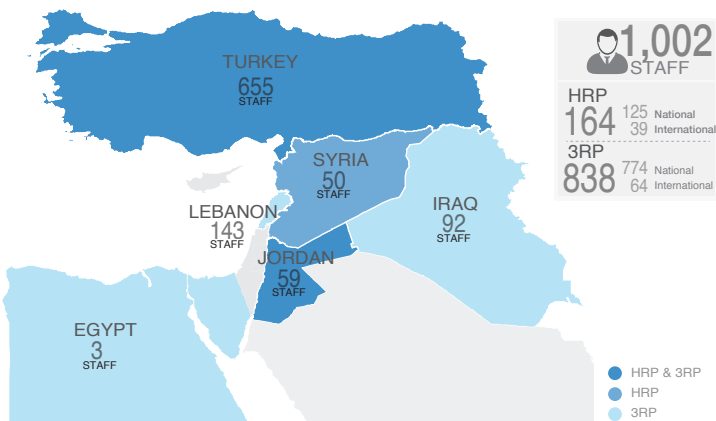
Funding received of USD 193 M required

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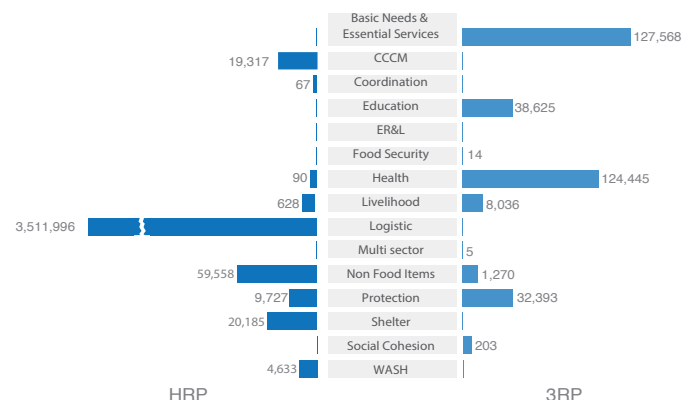
Assisted individuals of 16.4 M targeted



### IOM PRESENCE

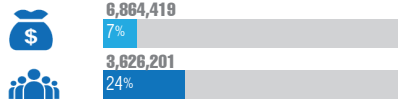


### NUMBER OF BENEFICIARIES & KEY SECTORS OF ASSISTANCE



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

## HRP - RESPONSE



Recent reports showed that out of the more than 6 million displaced in Syria, Aleppo and Idleb governorates have huge numbers of IDPs with an estimate of around 2 million individuals (OCHA 2018). The S-NFI Cluster members are addressing the needs but large gaps and needs remained as evidenced in various needs assessments conducted by local NGOs operating in the area.

According to the CCCM Cluster, from 1 March to 15 May, 76,162 people were displaced in Syria's northern governorates (Idleb, west Aleppo and northern Hama). The majority (84%) of these IDPs were from Rural Damascus (63,803 IDPs) including Eastern Gouta, 7,357 IDPs were from Damascus, and the rest (5,002 IDPs) arrived from Homs. 19,000 of these IDPs were hosted in four CCCM member agency-run reception centres, including three IOM-run reception centres.

**CCCM:** In May, over 1,853 households (over 6,500 individuals) were accommodated in the reception centres supported by IOM in Syria. The extension of one of the reception centres started on 20 May. This extension aims to increase the capacity of the reception centre to accommodate up to 600 additional people by constructing six more reception tents and extra WASH facilities.

In addition, rehabilitation activities continued in seven collective centres in Aleppo hosting over 160 families, and works began in Idleb on six buildings with the capacity to host 140 families. Further, building rehabilitation activities in four buildings in Idleb, with the capacity to host 110 households, were completed in May. Coordination with

the CCCM Cluster and reception centre management is ongoing to move 148 IDP families from the reception centre to the rehabilitated shelters. Through the shelter rehabilitation works, cash-for-work assistance was provided to 58 workers.

IOM's reception centres in Idleb and Aleppo have received 19,317 displaced persons this year so far. The range of services on offer is designed to support the most vulnerable people at their most challenging moment. This short-term support can provide the necessary security for people to begin looking into longer term solutions.

**Shelter and NFI Assistance:** In May, shelter kit installation for 1,500 house-

holds residing in varying settlements including collective centres, informal tented settlements, and host communities/urban locations was completed. The comprehensive shelter kits installed in South Syria include items for shelter maintenance or extension.

**Protection:** IOM's protection implementing partner continues to provide integrated protection services reaching over 2,500 beneficiaries in Aleppo with protection monitoring, child protection and psychosocial activities, GBV case management services and awareness sessions, and family tracing and reunification support.



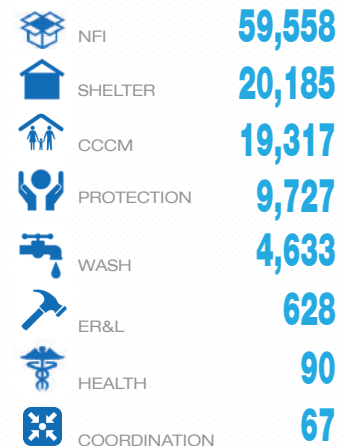
Abu Samer tutoring children in his shelter. © IOM 2018

## OVERVIEW

### BENEFICIARIES REACHED

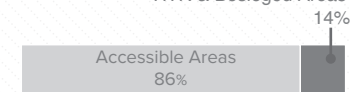


### REACH BY SECTOR (DIRECT BENEFICIARIES)



### REACH BY ACCESS STATUS

HTR & Besieged Areas



### GEOGRAPHICAL REACH



### Through Their Eyes

*Abu Samer is a teacher hailing from Southern Dar'a who was forced to flee from his home town, leaving behind all belongings due to the armed conflict five years ago. He is the primary breadwinner of a seven-member household, all of whom currently live in a one room shelter at an informal temporary settlement in Dar'a governorate. Resolute to continue his work as a teacher, he hosts children for tutoring in his shelter with limited space.*

*Abu Samer is a recipient of a shelter kit as part of IOM's shelter interventions in Syria. He has used this assistance to install an extension to his living space that has eased the crowded living conditions for his family and allows students to have continued access to education.*

“ This assistance has helped me host more students in my home. It used to get very crowded in our one room house with my big family, but now with the extension I am able to support my cause more comfortably ”

### SECTOR ICONS

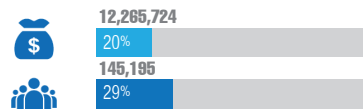


### ABBREVIATIONS USED

- CCCM - Camp Coordination and Camp Management
- DOT - Directly Observed Treatment
- ECM - Emergency Case Management
- ER&L - Early Recovery and Livelihoods Management
- GBV - Gender-based Violence
- HRP - Humanitarian Response Plan
- IDP - Internally Displaced Persons
- MHPSS - Mental Health and Psychosocial Support
- NFI - Non-Food Items
- NTP - National Tuberculosis Programme
- PDMM - Provincial Directorates of Migration Management
- S-NFI - Shelter-NFI
- TB - Tuberculosis
- WASH - Water, Sanitation and Hygiene
- 3RP - Regional Refugee Response Plan

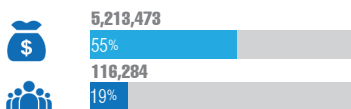
# IOM SYRIA REGIONAL RESPONSE (3RP) - AT A GLANCE

## TURKEY



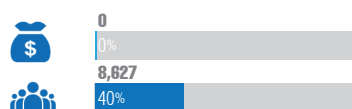
**Mobile Psychosocial Support Teams:** The activities for Mobile PSS Teams have slowed down due to Ramadan season and upcoming elections. During the reporting period, Sanliurfa Mobile MHPSS Team liaised with PDMM office for several cases received via self-application and ECM team. There were several cases who were having difficulties registering for assistance for a variety of reasons, such as language barriers and complications in the system. Also, the team accompanied a case to obtain travel permission for reunification with her family in Germany. In Hatay, the team accompanied two individuals to PDMM to solve their issues with registration. Moreover, from 17 to 18 May, social workers of Hatay and Sanliurfa teams came together to develop specific curriculums for MHPSS activities. The modules are age- and gender-specific. Psychoeducation modules on good communication and parenting were also drafted.

## JORDAN



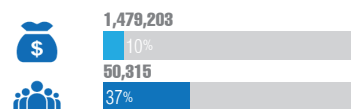
**Enhancing TB and HIV Prevention, Diagnosis and Treatment:** Funded by the Global Fund, IOM supports the Ministry of Health in implementing National TB and AIDS programmes with activities targeting Syrian refugees residing inside Azraq and Za'atari camps and in urban areas, as well as migrants and host communities. These activities are related to the awareness, detection, diagnosis and treatment of TB and HIV. Currently, IOM is following up with 61 Syrian TB patients. Since January 2018, IOM has conducted awareness raising events through IOM-funded partner agencies, reaching 85,371 people on TB and over 1,000 people on HIV/AIDS. Programs addressing TB and HIV are especially important in the context of the Syria crisis, as the risks of developing TB and HIV are exacerbated by the adverse circumstances created by the crisis.

## IRAQ



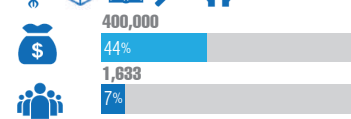
**Health Awareness Sessions:** IOM's emergency health team is conducting health awareness-raising sessions for Syrian refugees. Topics discussed include general personal hygiene, as well as signs and symptoms of communicable diseases, modes of transmission, treatment and preventive measures. Community leaders and focal points are also selected to relay key health messages to camp populations. Between 1 and 31 May, IOM's health team reached 89 individuals (31 females and 58 males) in Ninewa (Akre and areas close to Syrian refugees' schools) and Dohuk (Domiz camp and surrounding areas).  
**Resettlement:** IOM continues to provide resettlement assistance to Syrian refugees, including liaison with the immigration departments of resettlement countries, coordination for visa and travel document issuance, travel arrangement, medical screenings prior to departure, follow up with transit and with receiving missions to confirm safe arrival and cultural orientation. In May, 199 refugees (99 females and 100 males, of which 131 were adults, 57 children, and 11 infants) received resettlement assistance.

## LEBANON



**Medical Health Support:** On 2 May, IOM conducted a training for 38 community health volunteers and DOT workers (27 women and 11 men) in collaboration with NTP in Beirut. The activity aimed to raise participants' awareness, introduce the screening form and explain how to conduct the screening activity, and improve TB case detection to ensure prompt and organized referral process to NTP for treatment. Furthermore, from 8 to 10 May, in collaboration with NTP and UNRWA, IOM conducted two trainings with 59 UNRWA Clinics health staff (36 women and 23 men). The aim of this activity was to share the new TB guidelines, provide unified approach in diagnosis and treatment of TB patients, and improve TB case detection and ensure prompt and organized referral process to NTP for testing and treatment.

## EGYPT



Health awareness activity in Domiz camp, Ninewa. © IOM 2018 (Photo: IOM Iraq)

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