



SYRIA HUMANITARIAN CRISIS

JANUARY – JUNE 2013 UPDATE

UNPRECEDENTED CRISIS

More than 2 years of unrest and fighting have created the worst humanitarian crisis in the modern history of the Middle East region. More than 6 million Syrians are in need for humanitarian aid, around 4 million people have been internally displaced, more than 1.7 million refugees have fled the country to neighbouring countries, the UN estimates around 100,000 have been killed and tens of thousands disappeared, millions of children have not received necessary vaccinations or attend schools. Moreover, basic infrastructure – houses, schools, hospitals, roads, power stations, water supply – have been destroyed or badly damaged. Normal economic activities – tourism, local trade, agriculture and manufacturing – have been badly disrupted or completely stopped.



Neighbouring countries are also affected by the crisis politically, socially and economically.

Humanitarian actors are struggling to secure the necessary funding to meet the needs of this disaster.

Islamic Relief continues providing its support to Syrians inside and outside Syria. More than USD \$ 40 million has been secured Since January 2013 for different humanitarian projects in Syria, Iraq, Jordan and Lebanon.

FACTS

- Over 1.8 million houses have been damaged (400,000 have been completely destroyed).
- Aleppo hosts the largest number of people in need 2.4 million and number of IDP (1.25 m)
- 57% of public hospitals have been damaged as a result of the conflict.
- 400,000 people have been reported wounded, since March 2011.
- Most economic activities have been badly affected.
- 2,535 schools have been damaged or destroyed. Another 1,992 schools are currently being used as shelter for IDPs.
- The total number of Syrian refugees (registered or assisted awaiting registration) exceeded 1.9 million. In Turkey 434,567 ,in Lebenon 684,219, in Jordan 516,449, in Iraq 154,935 , in Egypt 107,112 and in Africa 14,000.



Syrian Refugees in Domiz Camp Kurdistan - Iraq

KEY FIGURES 2013



6.8 MILLION

PEOPLE IN NEED INSIDE SYRIA



4 MILLION

PEOPLE IN NEED OF FOOD



4.25 MILLION

INTERNALLY DISPLACED PERSONS



1.9 MILLION

REFUGEES



420,000

PALESTINE REFUGEES

75,000

OTHER REFUGEES PRIMARILY IRAQIS

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URGENT CURRENT NEEDS



HEALTH



FOOD & LIVELIHOOD



WATER & SANITATION



**SHELTER & NON
FOOD ITEMS**



**PROTECTION &
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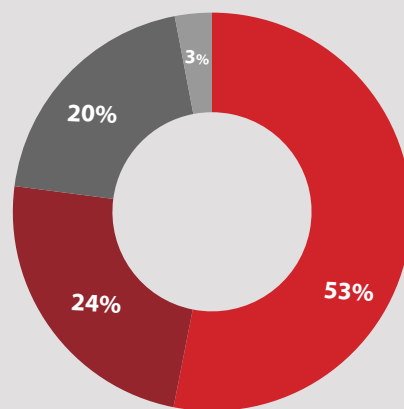
ISLAMIC RELIEF'S RESPONSE

Islamic Relief (IR) managed to secure more than GBP £25 million for Syria emergency operations in the first 5 months of 2013. Funding came from Institutional donors (UNHCR, WFP, UNICEF, DEC and others) and from Islamic Relief's Partners worldwide (IRUSA, IRUK, IR Swiss, IR Germany, IR Canada, IR Sweden, IR Australia, IR Malaysia, Middle East Department, Emerging Markets Department and IR Egypt).

A significant percentage of funding (more than 75%) came from institutional donors especially in Jordan and Iraq. WFP, UNHCR, UNICEF and DEC are the main institutional donors for the period covered by this update. Islamic Relief Partners provide bulk of the funding for operations inside Syria and Lebanon.

SYRIA	GBP £4,816,351
JORDAN	GBP £13,402,298
IRAQ	GBP £6,617,784
LEBANON	GBP £867,677

GBP £25,704,110



■ Syria ■ Iraq
■ Jordan ■ Lebanon

**THE DISTRIBUTION OF
FUNDING PER COUNTRY**

BENEFICIARIES

More than 1 million refugees and Internally Displaced Person (IDPs) have received / are receiving assistance from IR projects inside and outside Syria. As the column below shows, more than half of the beneficiaries are in Syria. Islamic Relief's commitment is to target those who are most vulnerable and in most need. Therefore, we focus more on women-headed households, pregnant women, elderly, orphans, families with big number of children, families with disabled persons and others.

Syria

725,721

Lebanon

54,062

Iraq

104,500

Jordan

149,455



Number of beneficiaries per country



INTERVENTION

During this period IR Assisted 725,721 families inside Syria, our intervention was in many sectors such as Food ,Non food, shelter, Wash and health. IR covered Aleppo, Idlib, Lattakia, Homs, Hama, Ar-raqua and Deir Ezzour. The intervention in the Health sector was through providing medical disposables and medical equipments, this assistance was helpful due to the disruption of the Syrian medical system. IR covered 51 hospitals and 86 medical points in Syria. The percentage of medical support of the total needs was as follow:

Aleppo	67%
Edlib	62%
Hama	70%
Homs(Northern suburbs)	82%
Deir Ezzour	30%
Lattakia	67%

The table below shows the main deliverables that have been provided by IR to Syrian IDPs and refugees:

Food and Nutrition

Item	Quantity/Unit
Food Parcels	158,732
Food Vouchers	399,843
Canned Meat / kg	111,960
Flour/Ton	1,796
Baby Milk (500g)	4,537
Bread packs	8,750
Dates/ton	6.0

Shelter and Non-Food Items

Item	Quantity/Unit
Blankets	14,968
Mattresses	206
Heaters	3,218
Clothes	3,509
Rent support	171 families
Fuel/litre	658,840

INTERVENTION



170 medium medical bags and 25 advanced distributed for the medical points in hot areas.



WASH

Item	Quantity/Unit
Hygiene Kit	33,704
Baby Kit	74,102
Sanitation System (WC\Shower Container)	12

In addition, IR Lebanon conducted some minor shelter rehabilitation and WASH rehabilitation of three collective centres (Al Hadara Centre, El Eman School and Al Etihad School). Also, IR Iraq still responsible for camp management in Qaem refugee camp.

Health

Item	Quantity/Unit
Medical Disposables	590,675
Medical Equipment	1689
Medical Bags (for field clinics inside Syria)	195
Cases/persons treated	25,563
Vehicles Ambulances	10

CASE STUDY

Mrs. Oum Ghassib aged 50 years old, she was living in Maarat Annouman with her family in a 3 floors house before the war .But the situation of the war obliged her and her family to leave especially after they lost their house which was bombed since 5 months ago . She is married and she has 12 children, the eldest is Ghassib who married recently and he was supporting his father as he was working but unfortunately Ghassib died recently.

Her situation is very bad now; she is living in a cave for 5 months. She is trying to provide protection to her children, but she is still in danger as the cave is located in a bombing area. In this cave there is absence of the main facilities for life like water, electricity. Her children are suffering they are not able to cope with the new life and the harsh living conditions.

Their livelihood is dependant on donations from Local NGOs which is insufficient according to Oum Ghassib. The continuous fighting taking place in the area has caused damage to the roads, which means she cannot access food or clean water safely.



Oum Ghassib photo



Daughter of Oum Ghassib

At the end of the interview she thanked Islamic Relief for this food package, Hygiene kit and mattresses and she asked if we can help them in the future to find a secured shelter where she can live with her family away from the bombing and the fire.



Oum Ghassib Family



Son of Oum Ghassib



Oum Ghassib Family

SECTORS OF INTERVENTION

Syria:

- Health.
- NFI distribution.
- Shelter.
- Food distribution.
- WASH.
- Winter items.



Lebanon:

- Hospitalisation.
- NFI distribution.
- Shelter.
- Food distribution.
- WASH.
- Winter items.



Iraq:

- Camp management.
- Hygiene promotion.
- Food.
- NFI distribution.
- Health.



Jordan:

- Food distribution.
- Hospitalisation.
- NFI distribution.
- Winter items.
- Shelter.



CHALLENGES

SECURITY THREATS

The northern part of Syria is subject to high levels of insecurity due to the absence of state authority. This insecure environment is making it very difficult for humanitarian agencies to work effectively in the area. Also, security and political issues in Lebanon sometimes makes it difficult to work in certain areas with full capacity.

INACCESSIBILITY

Due to security situation and government restrictions, it's difficult to reach some very hot areas in Syria. In the absence of humanitarian corridors and safe zones, it is very difficult to access affected people in some areas.

BEING READY

IR is always committed to build the capacity of its staff and be ready to deal with all scenarios. A one week disaster management training was organised in Antakya, Turkey for regional staff from Turkey, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon and other active Syrian and Turkish NGOs on the ground. The training covered mainly the general principles in Disaster Management, Child Protection, Institutional Funding, and Accountability.

In addition, a regional meeting was held in Amman / Jordan in June 2013 where all IR partners and senior managers discussed IR strategy for the coming stages of the Syrian Humanitarian intervention.



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