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FOREWORD

In retrospect for an International NGO, the IBC started acting in humanitarian aid in 1999, in national and international structures and in the course of time bringing this ambitious to different domains such relief and rehabilitation, housing and reconstruction, rural, civil society and community development, education and capacity building, health supports for different specialized vulnerable groups such refugees, IDPs, handicaps; combating with regional drought in underdeveloped countries; combating with violence against women, children and people under risk. To increase number of these cases and examples is possible with many other subject headings such social integration and employability of disadvantaged displaced people and also risk mitigating – resilience.

In the time being and with this reflection strategically IBC also decided to develop its own capacity, acknowledgement and acceptance by the National and International Authorities, Global Donors, academic quarters, policy makers and the related communities and at this juncture we initiated to use IBC's latest worldwide relief activities and response capabilities to remove the negative results of human insecurity.

On the other hand, when we look at the projections of latest years we definitely can express that the nature of humanitarian crises is changing and the humanitarian system is under severe stress. In 2015 there were over 60 million people around the world who had been displaced by conflict; natural disasters affected on average 220 million people a year.

In particular 2014 and 2015, around the world, humanitarian sector is doing overcapacity work to save lives and protect vulnerable people in the time of their immediate needs. The ongoing pro-acted armed conflicts in Syria and in Iraq that caused thousands of people died and millions of persons displaced and in these respect humanitarian actions had to reach millions of people in many different places and IBC assumed an active role in the region by delivering humanitarian assistance in different sectors for over thousands of war victims. Beyond all this, IBC worked to prevent disasters whenever possible and supported community resilience by being on the ground.

This process from the very first day of our actions would not have been possible without the dedication of many Governmental Organizations national and international, the generous funding provided by our Global Donors, all our other stakeholders and the brave IBC program team members and IBC greatly appreciates the contributions of all ...

Sincerely,

BOARD

Where We Work



IBC works in more than 20 countries across the Middle East, Balkans, Caucasus, Asia, Africa and Europe to empower vulnerable people to cope and recover with dignity; to keep its beneficiaries safe from harm by putting protection at the center of humanitarian action and building hope and solutions for needy people.

IBC maintains its own registered offices worldwide and the largest portions of IBC staff are based in Middle East, the countries that both host and generate the most refugees and internally displaced people.

IBC Offices

Istanbul, Turkey (*Head Quarter and Program Offices*)

Gaziantep, Turkey (*Program Office*)

Kilis, Turkey (*Program Office*)

Şanlıurfa, Turkey (*Program Office*)

Ankara, Turkey (*Program Office*)

Bursa, Turkey (*Program Office*)

İzmir, Turkey (*Program Office*)

Damascus, Syria (*Program Office*)

Aleppo, Syria (*Program Office*)

Homs, Syria (*Program Office*)

Hama, Syria (*Program Office*)

Zakho, Northern Iraq (*Program Office*)

Mogadishu, Somalia (*Program Office*)

Khartum, Sudan (*Program Office*)

Islamabad, Pakistan (*Program Office*)

Teheran, Iran (*Program Office*)

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About us

The IBC, International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation was founded in 1999 to provide input in improving the lives of the people suffering, especially the most disadvantaged section of the world population and this initiative turned into foundation, which is officially registered to Turkish Laws and Regulation as NGO permitted for international activities with registration number 4820.

IBC's strengths upon three core elements;

- General Assembly's and Board of Director's vision embracing all human beings without discrimination and awareness of the necessity for the civil society to actively contribute in the healthy development of the society itself.
- Existing cooperation schemes with local, national and international actors and the willingness to improve and enlarge these ties.
- IBC's organizational structure characterized by transparency and accountability, flexibility, open to communication and cooperation, functional and cross-functional working and considerable autonomy in decision-making.

In the years, with the aim and intention to increase its effectiveness internationally, IBC became a member of ICVA International Council of Voluntary Agencies having its headquarters in Geneva on April 2003. On the 13th General Assembly held on March 2006, IBC was elected to the Board of Directors of the organization. IBC has applied to UN Economic and Social Council to have Special Consultant Status in order to contribute to the work of ECOSOC and its subsidiary bodies in cooperation with other NGOs. The Economic and Social Council (ECOSOC) serves as the central forum for discussing international economic and social issues, and for formulating policy recommendations addressed to Member States and the United Nations system. "The Special Consultative Status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations" of IBC has been approved on July 2006.

Main Objectives of IBC

- Creating appropriate conditions and opportunities for people suffering due to wars, political conflicts, natural disasters and undeveloped economic conditions; responding their immediate needs; providing assistance for their self-sustainability.
- Assisting efforts to increase the education level of the most vulnerable and the society at large, thereby improving mechanisms integrating the most advantaged communities into social life.
- Supporting efforts for improving health of the population, especially the most vulnerable ones.
- Providing inputs for the sustainable development of undeveloped regions.
- Promoting equality between men and women.
- Supporting interdisciplinary risk management methods and developing regional strategies for disaster prone areas.

Mission Statement

The International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation - IBC is an emerging NGO founded to help alleviate human suffering, illiteracy among all people regardless of nationality, ethnicity, race, color, social origin, religion, belief, language, political opinion, gender, age, sexual orientation, genetic or physical features.

The IBC acts with impartiality in the belief of all people created equal and have the right to live with dignity, to have proper shelter conditions, food, healthcare, education and proper standards of living.

Strategy

The IBC's worldwide work focuses on four core areas; emergency relief, rehabilitation, development and risk mitigation-resilience. IBC believes the goals of its mission can be best achieved by bringing international, national and local components together in a synthesis. In this context, being aware of the resources, technical expertise and experience of other institutions IBC cooperates with other global donors, universities and research centers. Cooperation takes the form of conventional partnerships and in most cases IBC acts as a direct implementing partner. While designing and implementing programs, IBC takes into account and prioritize the needs of the most vulnerable and disadvantaged groups, pays attention community values, respects the cultural texture and environment.

In attaining the objectives the objectives in its mission statement, IBC designs and implements programs in the fields of;

- Emergency relief
- Social, economic and environmental development,
- Reconstruction and rehabilitation,
- Education,
- Public health,
- Gender issues,
- Combating with violence,
- Child protection and child rights,
- Multi-sectoral assistance to displaced communities,
- Disaster management, risk reduction and community resilience.

IBC's Strategic Focus / Focus Areas

- To provide safe and secure, reliable, flexible, rapid and cost-effective relief services for persons who require emergency response.
- To contribute to a decrease in poverty, to food security, education and health care for vulnerable and sensitive communities.
- To undertake programmes which facilitate emergency response and rehabilitation services for refugees, displaced persons, migrants and individuals in need.
- To develop and undertake regional, economic, social and rural programs, thereby contributing to sustainable development in undeveloped and underdeveloped areas.
- To offer expert and experience based solutions, research and cooperation to regional and international NGOs, research centers, local authorities and professional groups in order to build capacities.





A close-up portrait of a young girl with light brown hair styled in two pigtails. She is wearing a blue sweater with a patterned scarf. The background is blurred, showing an outdoor setting with other people.

Our mission is the reaching most vulnerable groups

Hevi 6 years old girl, displaced from Northern Mosul two years ago, now lives in their temporary shelter in Bardarash Shekan. Most of the Iraqi families were forced to flee their homes from Mosul after escalation of armed conflict in Mosul since August 2014.



EMERGENCY RELIEF

TURKEY

GAZİANTEP

KİLİS

ŞANLIURFA

İSTANBUL

SOMA

CROSS BORDER

SYRIA

NORTHERN IRAQ

NEPAL

AFGHANISTAN



ŞANLIURFA, TURKEY

Since 15 March 2011 the depressing crisis continues in Syria and as well known, millions of Syrians left their country for security reasons. The majority resides in comparatively larger cities that are close to Syrian border. Gaziantep, Kilis and Şanlıurfa are the main cities to host Syrians after Istanbul. Together with Syrian population's migration to cities, different types of needs and problems have occurred. In the last 5 years, for urgent needs such as accommodation and other basic needs are assisted by the Turkish Government provided camps through the coordination and leadership of Prime Ministry Disaster and Emergency Management Presidency (AFAD). Continuous support services related to security, food, clothing, health, interpretation, vocational education, social activities and other services are currently provided in these camps to around 272000 Syrian refugees. Apart from these camps, most of Syrian refugees are staying with their relatives and around Şanlıurfa, some of them are struggle to survive in houses for rent, to secure themselves

from winter conditions etc.

In this respect International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation provided the basic winter needs for 4875 Syrian refugees that were forced to flee from Syria due to civil war with the support of International Rescue Committee - IRC. Distribution was held in Şanlıurfa Suruç and totally 8000 winterization packages and NFI materials were distributed to Syrian families in need. Winter kits composed of coat, sock, beret, weft and





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children blanket for children and also jacket, blanket, sock, beret, weft for adults.

IBC also addressed to improve food security among at 1000 vulnerable rural communities hosting Syrian refugees families fled from ISIS attacked Kobani province of Syria to Turkey's Şanlıurfa province. Project was funded by International Rescue Committee - IRC



1,125 households
have been reached



1,125 food and hygiene kits
have been distributed



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Berfin is a 11 years old girl who displaced on 2014 from the Northern Syria. We met with her during the site assessment in Şanlıurfa/Suruç. She lost her entire family, and currently staying in unfinished building in Suruç district like many other displaced from the Northern Syria on 2014 with her relatives. She never went school, and could not able to read/write like most of the other Syrians residing in Suruç/Urfa.



SOMA, TURKEY

On 13 May 2014, an explosion at a coalmine Soma town mine in Manisa district caused an underground mine fire, which burned until 15 May. In total, 301 people were killed in what was considered as the worst mine disaster in Turkey's history. Following the mine disaster in Soma, International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation - IBC contacted the local authorities to support mine disaster victims' families. IBC, in order to be able to support those families, conducted food assistance project with the contribution of United Methodist Committee on Relief - UMCOR. IBC provided food packages for 2 month durations to 300 families impacted by the coal mine blast in Soma, Turkey.

IBC food aid packages contained: 3 liter edible oil, 1 kg margarine, 2 kg rice, 2 kg beans, 2 kg lentils, 2 kg chickpeas, 1 kg sugar, 3 kg pasta, 1 kg tomato paste. Total 350 packages were distributed in the first delivery; the second delivery of 350 more packages distributed at the end of July 2014, just before the Ramadan.

In June 25th, IBC team started distribute of food package door by door, at first to the families of 190 disaster victims. The families of 160 miners who lost their job after the mine was closed also received those food items and 110 packages delivered to Disaster Relief Centre, rest of 50 also given to families in their homes.



2,100 individuals
have been reached



700 food parcels
have been distributed







SYRIA

The conflict in Syria is now in its fifth year, creating an overwhelming humanitarian crisis. Millions of people are in need of emergency assistance such as medical and food assistance, shelter and winterization. During the conflict, as of December 2015 more than 6.5 million Syrian have been displaced and more than 3.5 million Syrians have fled the country to other countries such as Lebanon, Jordan, Egypt, Iraq, North Africa and Turkey. In the region, the majority of these internally displaced people - IDPs have already gathered in Damascus and rural areas of Damascus. IDPs trying to maintain their lives with limited resources mostly in tents or in crowded rooms, due to this conditions IDP families are vulnerable against diseases like diarrhea, dysentery, typhoid and so on. The absence of personal and environmental hygiene is vital as food and water in terms of health. Consequently one of the most important priorities for IDP families is the absence of the food and non-food items necessary cleaning materials to ensure the hygiene conditions.

Improving the living and hygiene conditions of Syrian displaced families living in the most suffering areas especially rural areas of Damascus specifically Qudsaya town in Reef Damascus Governorate, International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation - IBC provided hygiene kits to meet the basic needs of IDPs. Hygiene packages contained basic hygiene items such as soap, shampoo, wet wipe, anti-lice and scabies supplies. Beside rural areas of Damascus the IBC remediated hygiene conditions of IDPs in Bab-al Salam Camp through distributing hygiene packages to the residents.

Apart from the hygiene kits, IBC provided comprehensive support to IDPs families in Syria by distributing startup kits including food packages, winter packages, diesel stoves and other NFI materials. IBC also provided winterization kits to meet the basic needs of IDPs affected by conflict in Al Raqqah Governorate in six districts and in Damascus and Rural Damascus as protection against winter conditions. Winterization kits composed of two jackets, two sweaters, five pair of socks and stoves for heating and cooking were distributed families who were in need of assistance. Project was funded by Malteser International till March 2014. The distribution and activities continued with support of International Rescue Committee - IRC until August 2015.

In the Region, there is a high demand to stabilize and provide support to food security efforts in order to strengthen interventions and measures which will prevent a deteriorating humanitarian food crisis. The Syrian Public Establishment for Grain - SPEG, which reports to the Ministry of Finance and the Economy of the Syrian Interim Government, as well as related entities, have only recently been set up by the Syrian Interim Government and require capacity building in order to increase their efficiency and output.



The most basic food preferred by Syrian communities is pita bread, which is important part of their daily consumed meal. Due to the food shortages appeared as result of armed conflict, bread production has decreased and people don't have the means to produce the bread. Many bakeries in Aleppo, Homs Hama and Damascus Governorates have been bombed and destroyed during the course of the conflict. Due to the decreasing number of the bakeries IBC established two mobile bread production systems – mobile bakeries in Bab Al Salaam, Syria and provide bread on daily basis to beneficiaries directly affected by the conflict in Azaz and Afrin Districts, Aleppo Governorate Syria. Project was funded by International Rescue Committee – IRC.

Furthermore from mobile bakeries due to common shortages of wheat, IBC stabilized the bread production cycle in liberated areas by providing assistance to enable the procurement and transportation of wheat. Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit - GIZ spearheaded an intervention in order to bridge the gap of wheat supply through the external provision of wheat which procured and was transported to the Zero-Point of the Turkish-Syrian border. Preliminary market research and international levels of tenders have been completed in terms of the supply of wheat. Provided wheat was sent to the region in transit through Turkey. Bulk wheat were packaged as 1000 kilograms big-bags and transported with secured trucks to the Border.

In order to address the medical needs of people in Aleppo Governorate, IBC supported five existing primary health care units – PHUs located in Azaz, Afrin and sub-districts in Aleppo Governorate and increased their availability, quality and effectiveness. PHUs provided basic first aid, outpatient services, and reproductive health services including antenatal care – ANC and postnatal care – PNC, as well as family planning services. Through provision of relevant staff salaries, training medical supplies and medical equipment, furniture, computers and air conditions to the PHUs were also distributed. Project was funded by Malteser International from February 2014 to February 2015 and continued with support of International Rescue Committee - IRC until September 2015.



492,271 individuals
have been reached



112,350 food parcels
have been distributed



9,050 winter kits
have been distributed



4,300 stoves
have been distributed



Zakho District and also in Dereburun District living in non-camp areas benefited from the implementation of cash for work activities and from the direct food assistance program 8199 IDP families benefited from the implementation. For the duration of winter 2015 5000 IDP families living in Shekan and Amedi Districts were provided food parcels in accordance WFP standards. Apart from Help, with the support of United Methodist Committee on Relief - UMCOR IBC also provided 3507 food and hygiene kits for IDP families in Northern Iraq in this period.

Along with all these findings thousands of children have been maimed by the war and subsequent violence. Many have lost limbs and their families are unable to afford the most basic aids. Considering all these unfavorable conditions winterization assistance was prioritized for 1250 infants and children situated in Northern Iraq, Delal and Berdar Towns and 1250 sets of winter coats, boots and socks were delivered to 1250 infants and children between the ages of 3 to 17. Project was funded by German Help, Hilfe zur Selbsthilfe e.V. and German Lions.



219,424 individuals
have been reached



40,370 food parcels
have been distributed



8,930 winter kits
have been distributed



War is not only destroying our houses and property but also our humility and humanity said by community leader in Shekan. Our field officers meet with him during the one of the site assessment in February 2016. They were living at unfinished building which was not under proper conditions.



NEPAL

The devastating earthquake 7.2 Richter degree caused the death of more than 20000 people and injured tens of thousands people. As a result of the conflict more than 100000 families lost their homes and their properties. Indian embargo led to food and heating shortages which led to deadly conditions for thousands of people.

In response IBC distributed food packages which were composed of rice, edible oil, sugar, flour, noodle to meet the minimum food needs of a family for a month period. Project was funded by United Methodist Committee on Relief - UMCOR.



5,000 individual beneficiaries
have been reached



2,260 women
have been reached



1,000 food packages have been
distributed





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AFGHANISTAN

After the devastating earthquake Richter scale 7.5 affected mainly Badakshan and Takhar regions of Afghanistan IBC launched a campaign to provide emergency relief for the victims of the earthquake. In this framework meetings with local authorities of both regions held and basic needs identified as tents, winter kits, blankets and heaters.

In this framework International Blue Crescent responded with delivery and distribution of two thousands of relief blankets in both regions.

Beneficiary villagers were selected from the most affected ones. Around 7500 individuals benefited from the Project. Project was funded by JDC Jewish Joint Distribution Committee – JDC.



12,000 individuals
have been reached



2,000 relief blankets
have been distributed



IBC respects that humanitarian response must be conducted in a manner that produces the fastest possible effort to relieve suffering and meet needs.







REHABILITATION

TURKEY

GAZİANTEP

KİLİS

ŞANLIURFA

İSTANBUL

CROSS BORDER

SYRIA

NORTHERN IRAQ

GAZİANTEP, TURKEY

Since the internal conflict started in March 2011, the Syrian people experienced a humanitarian catastrophe resulting in the death of 300000 people and internal displacement of 7.5 million, and the exodus of more than 5 million to neighboring countries. Over the last year 2015, the number of Syrian refugees in Turkey has more than doubled, with more than 2500000 officially registered. The effect of Syrian civil war sadly continued and this situation effected the most of the children. Several factors at household, community, and systemic levels contribute to the low levels of school attendance among Syrians in Turkey which indicated that it is quite simply a need for education space. One of the basic and urgent needs of children was to continue their education and receive psychosocial support. In this respect, International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation - IBC aimed to fulfill the basic needs of Syrian refugee children and assisted them to reach educational and psychosocial facilities. IBC supported 6 Temporary Education Center and established 2 Child Friendly Spaces with the

support of Catholic Relief Services - CRS. IBC also established 4 more Child Friendly Space with the support of United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees - UNHCR. Target group of Child Friendly Spaces was between the ages of 5-12 and offered psychosocial support for Syrian refugee children whose families were forced to flee to Turkey due to the civil war in Syria. IBC assisted Syrian children in adapting to life and circumstances in the region and to help them in getting to know the society, in the meantime these Child Friendly Spaces goal are to ensure the wellbeing and resilience of children.

Child Friendly Spaces programs also addressed to solve the hygiene and health problems encountered by Syrian children caused by living with crowded families in tight spaces with unfavorable circumstances and to contributed to the solution of the nutrition problem of Syrian children by providing daily food packets. In





response to these problems, hygiene kits, winter clothes and snack boxes were distributed for the children attending Child Friendly Spaces on daily basis.

IBC also aimed to maintain the continuation of Syrian refugee children into the education system and to encouraged them regain their abilities of learning through Child Friendly Spaces and referred them to Syrian Temporary Education Centers. In total 5211 Syrian students were provided Syrian curriculum study in Syrian Temporary Education Centers. Incentives of Syrian teacher, running cost of Education Centers and Child Friendly Spaces and other basic needs were provided within these projects.

In order to alleviate life standards of Syrian refugees, Jewish Joint Distribution Committee , - JDC has agreed to support IBC through its project called| “Education and Protection for Syrian Refugees in Turkey”. Project aimed to accomplish distribution of 2000 school kits in Gaziantep.



10,820 individuals
have been reached



6 child friendly spaces
have been established



6 temporary education centers
have been supported



This is little Aise, 7 years old from Idlib/Syria. Aise and her parents were struggling from the civil war in Syria for the last couple of the years. However as all family members have to work to cover the rent and life expenses, Aise spends her most of the time in their house, where peer age groups, constantly attend the schools.



KİLİS, TURKEY

Education

Due to mass increase of irregular migration from Syria, Turkey hosting massive number of Syrians, their settlement and living conditions are critically important in order to prevent humanitarian problems in the region. In order to provide security and services Kilis Governorship started to move the Syrian refugees to a Temporary Reception Center on the road to Gaziantep where approximately 5000 Syrian families were placed to be accommodated.

Children as the most vulnerable population of disasters and humanitarian crisis need further support with their families for the period subsequent to displacement as there has been no facility to provide psychical treatment and education for the children in the reception camps. IBC has been performing educational activities for Syrian refugee children in Kilis since 2013 with the reference of their needs for to support the improvement of life quality, reduce the effect of post-war trauma and to make the children to integrate with Turkish community. Within this context, IBC focused on the development of Child Friendly Spaces (CFS) projects in different points of the region and established 5 Child Friendly Spaces in Kilis. Each CFS aimed to reach 1600 Syrian children in the camps, who have no access to a similar CFS in the city center.

Child Friendly Spaces in Kilis, enabled psychosocial and educational support to Syrian children between the ages of 5-12, furthermore Syrian students are supported in order to make them continue their education with Syrian curriculum in Temporary Education Centers. It was targeted to encourage Syrian children to regain basic skills and sustain their new lives as a well-educated individual. Bridge building and social activities were supported to maintain the adaptation of Syrians and to make them able to socialize with Turkish Children in order to encourage them to make new friends compensating for friend they have lost in their homeland and to alleviate their anxieties for the future through developing artistic skills like music, theater, etc.

IBC also fulfilled basic nutritional and social needs of children within the centers. Winter clothes were distributed to 652 Syrian children in Child Friendly Spaces. Around 300 pieces of snack distributed in IBC Child Friendly Spaces daily. School bags with stationery items distributed to 2957 Syrian children and 196 teacher kits also distributed to Syrian teachers.

In total 34 Syrian volunteers enrolled with Child Friendly Spaces as an animator, team leader and support staff. In addition to this, 220 Syrian teachers and 60 support staff assigned to work in Temporary Education Centers. Teacher incentives were paid by IBC to support the continuation of education.

Regular family meetings were conducted in order to follow up the improvement of children both in Child Friendly Spaces and Temporary Education Centers. Discussions held with 200 families through family meetings organizations at least one time in a month.

Both Child Friendly Spaces and Temporary Education Center's main running costs were covered by the project. Project was funded by Catholic Relief Services – CRS.

IBC also established Kilis Community Center on November 2013 to improve and strengthen the life of Syrians community living in Kilis. The center had access on daily basis between 2014 and 2015 and offers variety of courses to enhance and improve the life skills of Syrian and Turkish community. Project was funded by Malteser International

Bridge building and social activities among Syrian and host communities were conducted in the center regularly. Psychosocial support, language and vocational courses, art and social activities provided for young men and women participants free of charge. IBC provided language courses computer courses, life skill courses such as cooking, first aid, music, art, beauty courses to improve personal skills for Syrian and Turkish individuals 15 community worker and 50 volunteers are working in the community center. Project was funded by Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit – GIZ and co funded by Malteser International.



Health

The conflict in Syria has entered its fifth year. Results of the conflict has a major impact on the functionality of local health services: there has been a massive reduction of qualified health personnel and medical infrastructure, like health centers and hospitals, which have been either destroyed or severely damaged or are dysfunctional due to a lack of electricity and water supply. Continuous bombing (mortars and air strikes) claim more and more civilian victims in cities and villages.

Kilis State Hospital (KSH) remains the major referral point for all health emergencies. As a result of the upsurge in fighting in northern Syria, there is an increase of war wounded patients referred to KSH. Civilians affected by injuries lack adequate access to surgery and post-operative care in northern Syria, and Syrian and Turkish ambulances rush injured to the emergency department of KSH continually. Due to the fact that the Turkish services are overwhelmed by such a high number of casualties, especially concerning the post-operative care, the importance of the Temporary Field Hospital (TFH) has increased in providing emergency postoperative care. In this respect, International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation – IBC set up and started to run a Temporary Field Hospital (TFH) which has 48 bed capacity and one physiotherapy clinic within the scope of the project “Medical Assistance and Psychosocial Support for Syrian Refugees in Kilis” with the support of Malteser International beginning from September 2012. The hospital provided medical assistance in all branches except for intensive care unit up to end of 2015 nearly 1200 Syrian refugees. 4 doctors, 13 nurses, 3 physiotherapists are employed and 2 patient transport vehicles are giving service in the hospital.

IBC Kilis Field Hospital provided medical assistance and psycho-social support for Syrian refugee children; orthopedically treatment services for in-patients also were provided. In the hospital around 300 portion daily hot meal distributed for inpatients and their relatives.

Hospital main running cost such as electricity, water, gas and other linked medical consumables supply were covered within the project. Furthermore, provision of medicine and physiotherapy treatment provided for inpatients after surgery. Average 600 in and out patients monthly benefited from the Field Hospital. In total this number increased 6000 to 8000 beneficiaries including families of patients. Project was funded by Malteser International.



382,781 individuals
have been reached



1 hospital has been established
and operated



4 child friendly spaces
have been established



5 temporary education centers
have been established





Education

Education is foundational to child wellbeing and development. In Turkey, a key pillar of International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation – IBC's education strategy is to expand access to formal education for Syrian refugees. Syrian children are particularly vulnerable to the effects of prolonged exposure to violence and displacement. Comprising at least % 53 of the refugee population in Turkey, Syrian children often cite feelings of depression with little hope for future. A large factor contributing to these feelings is a sense of isolation; without a formal school structure, many school aged children rarely leave their homes or immediate neighborhoods.

Child Friendly Spaces in Süruç were established to with support of Catholic Relief Services - CRS to assist Syrian children to reach educational and psychosocial activities. In the centers, it was targeted to encourage Syrian children to improve their artistic skills and abilities, and support them to attract special skills such as music and theatre. Special workshops proper with Syrian children needs were organized regularly. Game based learning methods developed by IBC teams for children. CFS's were fundamentally designed suitable places for children to socialize. Snacks were distributed daily in the center. Winter clothes were distributed to 266 Syrian children. Apart from these more 5 Child Friendly Spaces were established in Şanlıurfa under United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees - UNHCR partnership.

In addition to CFS, during the 2014-2015 school years, IBC offered programming to help elementary, middle and high school students build academic and life skills. The Youth Tutorship Programme – YTP was created with a mixed approach to benefit two cohorts of individuals

during the 2014 summer months. The Youth Tutorship Programme was designed to target (a) children, (b) youth and (c) communities. The programme targeted 10000 Syrian children in Şanlıurfa, Turkey struggling in class with the formal curriculum, and risk falling behind or dropping out of school. The programme strived firstly to provide much needed literacy & numeracy support and secondly, this initiative provided the opportunity for refugee youth in Turkey to earn a modest income while ensuring that educationally vulnerable Syrian children stay in school. Students and tutors work one-on-one or in small groups to address learning gaps, develop core academic skills and improve reading comprehension. For two months, five days a week, children attended either schools which have become empty during the summer or spaces identified for the YTP to enhance their reading skills in preparation for the 2014-2015 school years which began in September. Also, school bags and stationery packs distributed to Syrian students. Project was funded by Norwegian Refugee Council – NRC.

Psychosocial Rehabilitation

Psychosocial support is an integral part of the IBC's rehabilitation programs. Disasters, conflicts and health problems have severe psychosocial consequences. The emotional wounds may be less visible than the destruction of homes, but it often takes far longer to recover from emotional impact than to overcome material losses.

Psychosocial Support and Community Center opened in Akçakale, Şanlıurfa to alleviate suffering, reduce symptoms, enhance functionality and restore dignity of the Syria Refugees living in Turkey through the provision of mental health and psychosocial care in Şanlıurfa region, Turkey. In 2014 more than 750 people reached and were provided psychosocial support. Over 500 people





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reached in the small villages and town of Akçakale by out-reach team of the project. There were 15 employees working in the center including two psychologists and one nurse.

Center provided individual and group therapeutic counseling, psychosocial support and community outreach, support to newly arriving refugees in Akçakale and referral of parties in need of psychiatric treatment. For this purpose, an old building was restored and turned to a rehabilitation center by IBC.

Center consists of child playgrounds, event rooms, consultation rooms and administration offices with 15 employees including two psychologists, one nurse and one interpreter. In addition to that there was a field crew for searching Syrian families and determine of the target group who needs a psychological support. The center services were free for refugees. Project was funded by Medecins Sans Frontieres – MSF.



17,846 individuals
have been reached



2660 winter clothes
have been distributed



7 child friendly spaces
have been established



1 psychosocial support and community
center has been established



2800 children have been reached





İSTANBUL, TURKEY

IBC established a multi sectoral community center for improving access to services for Syrian refugees living in Sultanbeyli County, İstanbul in a partnership with European Union – EU and International Organization for Migration - IOM. Project aimed to improve Syrian refugees' access to contribute to their self-reliance and integration in Turkey as well as to improve the resilience of host communities.

Project activities started within September 2015. The community center provides services monthly 120 to 180 people on average.

The multi sectoral community center provided the psychosocial support for most vulnerable groups, in particular children, women, and men, language courses, vocational/skills training and legal assistance, conflict resolution, socio-cultural activities which are free of charge.

In line with the program received vocational training (computer, child care, business management, handcraft, English) 4 teachers were trained in conflict resolution. 4 Learning and educational events/awareness raising/intercultural monthly activities were held with Turkish community.

Main activities of the project:

- A supervisory team of 2 recruited from the Syrian refugee population. Supervisory team was responsible for the training module development and carrying out of consultation.
- 20 peer advisors were trained by 2 PSS supervisor.
- The PSS unit provided capacity to 30 Syrian (mainly women and children) daily.
- A group of 20-30 Syrian participated group training every week.
- Every month 20 group discussions were held with mothers, children, women and men



1,440 individuals
have been reached



1 community center has been
established







SYRIA

Within the fifth year of Syrian civil war, conflict affected Syrian civilians who were not able to pass the other side of the border due to conflict posed obstacles, struggle with vital problems. Most striking issue is that lack of available health services. Hospitals in North Syria cannot provide adequate health services because of the increased number of clashes. The only hope was mobile health centers which set up by relief organizations near the border and were mostly work as a primary health care centers. Beside these health centers, there was a new hope International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation's Bab-al Salam Hospital. Hospital had 50 beds capacity with general surgery, obstetrics and gynecology, orthopedic services and two operating rooms (one of them is mobile). In those clinics, 25 Syrian doctors, 2 of them gynecologist, 13 surgeon, 3 orthopedist, 26 nurses, 5 pharmacist, 4 midwife, 8 Laboratory Technician and 6 anesthesia Technician served. All those services provided free of charge. Malteser International supported International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation in setting up and running the hospital and in providing medical assistance.

In September 2014, IBC started to implement a project for Emergency Response to Medical and NFI's Needs of Displaced People in Damascus, Homs and Aleppo Governorates, Syria. The main content of the project was Distribution of 5000

Hygiene kits, 2000 stoves and fuel for the families in mentioned Governorates and Support to 5 PHU (salary distribution to 55 staff and patients). Furniture, computers and Air conditions to the Health Units were also distributed.

The project's main components are to provide essential non-food relief items (hygiene kits , stoves and fuel oil) to meet the basic needs of IDPs effected by conflict in Damascus governorate. in this distribution 2000 families/14 000 IDPs received hygiene kits ,winter kits ,stoves , and fuel oil . Starting from June the number of hygiene kits / families increased up to 5000 and the total number of beneficiaries became 34 164. To increase the availability , quality and effectiveness of primary and reproductive health care services through five existing primary health care units located in Azaz , Afrin and sub -districts in Aleppo governorates , through provision of relevant staff salaries , training medical supplies and medical equipment .

International Rescue Committee supported the project for 11 months period from September 2014 to August 2015.

IBC provided trainings for Syrian doctors and supported staff of ambulances that were selected from hospitals and clinics in Aleppo Governorate. The training was provided in theoretical and practical components. Trainers disseminated the curriculum and provided the theoretical training in the Community



Center of IBC in Kilis and then they allocated two days for practical training in the Hospital of IBC where they faced live cases of injured and other patients. Project was funded by International Rescue Committee – IRC.

Training on Primary Health Response and Gender Based Violence in Damascus Syria for 75 Medical staff working in the south of Syria Training on Primary Health Response and Gender Based

Violence for the Syrian Medical staff and the training had two main objectives:

1. Raising the awareness of the trainees on the GBV concepts and on GBV prevention and primary health response basics.
2. Building the capacity of trainees on the basics of interactive theatre techniques as a way to use for awareness on GBV.



34,164 individuals have been reached



5,000 families have been reached



55 doctors have been supported with salaries



2,000 stoves have been distributed



150 doctors have been trained for medical assistance



3 mobile clinics have been established and operated **11,000** individuals have been reached





NORTHERN IRAQ

Education

UN states that mainly one in four of the 110 million children of primary and lower secondary school-age typically between 5 and 16 years living in conflict areas in 22 countries are missing out on their education. In Iraq, with about 3 million children in conflict zones out of school and education remains one of the least funded sectors of humanitarian appeals.

In Northern Iraq education is fast becoming a casualty of the country's ongoing conflict. Following the destruction caused during the conflict with armed groups in Iraq, social services and local authority buildings have been particularly hard hit as many of these facilities include schools. In Northern Iraq 2751 schools were damaged severely and required rehabilitation during the 2014 June fall of Mosul, 2400 schools experienced looting and around 350000 students were internally displaced.

In this content, within the IBC, Northern Iraq Emergency Response Programs IBC rehabilitated local education facilities which were used as temporary shelters for refugees and IDPs during the June 2014 fall of Mosul. In the worst affected province in the region, more than 600 schools acted as homes to displaced people. According to official bodies' statements, by the September 2014 schools for local residents began as planned everywhere except in Duhok. The area, where the United Nations - UN claimed 64 percent of the norths displaced was relocated to.

In line with these findings and issues IBC extended its education support programs in the

region for increasing the access of IDP and conflict affected children to education. In the second half of 2014, IBC rehabilitated 11 schools with mechanical and electrical works, water, sanitations and roof isolation. In addition to this, IBC completed 14 schools' repair and rehabilitation works, including plastering, painting, electrical re-wiring, as well as installation of water tanks, toilets, fountains and roof isolations within first eight months of 2015. Project was funded by German Help, Hilfe zur Selbsthilfe e.V.

Income Generation for displaced people

International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation – IBC contributed to the regional development with the “Cash for Work” programs performed in Zakho District with the financial support by Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations – FAO, by providing employment to IDPs. First the assessment, then the implementation of the two-step project was performed.

The implementation of the cash for work project was mainly completed in accordance with first rehabilitate and rebuild productive community assets and agriculture infrastructure through cash for work activities in the crisis affected host community areas. Second, create employment opportunities, increasing purchasing power and an improved access to food availability for conflict-affected displaced people in selected locations of in Northern Iraq. By the end of the projects, 400 beneficiary IDP families received cash assistance and job placements through the creation of

temporary employment. The project also included the identification of geographical areas for the implementation of cash for work activities based on the developed rapid assessment report by IBC. This resulted in mobilizing and sensitizing IDPs and host communities, study meetings and basic orientation trainings for local stakeholders. Aside from these achievements, by the end of the project, approximately 40 hectares of agricultural lands became available for farming. USD 80,000 provided to 400 of vulnerable IDPs and Host Community HHs through the IBC for labors daily wage payments.

Addition to this Cash for Work – CfW project, IBC implemented one more CfW project with long-term impact on communities in cooperation with German Humanitarian Assistance – Deutsche Humanitare Hilfe and German Help, Hilfe zur Selbsthilfe e.V. Within scope of the cash for work activities IDP camp cleaning and repairs, camp sewage maintenance, trenching and soil improvement works in rural parts of the region for land reclamation improvement and rehabilitation works were realized. 180,000 USD provided to over 800 vulnerable IDPs and Host Community HHs through the CfW labors daily wage payments.

In Iraq due to the ongoing civil war and armed groups' attacks the affected population faces challenges many different types of obstacles, to survive and in accessing essential and vital needs, including food, appropriate shelter, health, education, water and sanitation especially in security comprised areas. According to the records of the United Nations, as of February 2015 records, over three million IDPs across Iraq were in need of urgent humanitarian assistance. In Northern Iraq, more than 1500000 people were staying in critical shelter arrangements and many were likely to be forced into critical arrangements in the near future.

Children in Iraq are disproportionality negatively impacted by sub-standard shelter conditions. Due to the long-lasting humanitarian crisis experienced in Iraq IBC continued its cross-border humanitarian relief projects by contributing to vulnerable children's development. In this respect IBC achieved establishment of 10 Child Friendly Space Concept Playgrounds in Northern Iraq, Zakho District in 4 different IDP Camps, in Bersiva – 1, Bersiva 2, Cham Misku and Khanke IDP Camps with German Humanitarian Assistance – Deutsche Humanitare Hilfe and German Help, Hilfe zur Selbsthilfe e.V. funds. In this direction the Child Friendly Space Playground Establishment of the Project carried out by IBC for the first time in the region for IDP children. Project was funded by Help – Hilfe zur Selbsthilfe e.V.



21,872 school age children have been reached



5,857 individuals benefited from cash for work



260,000 USD income generation through CfW



10 child friendly spaces have been established



40 hectares agriculture lands rehabilitation



On the photo, IDP children at Amedi where they were living under unfinished building. IDP children were struggling from the lack of food security and livelihood support during the harsh conditions brought by the 2015 winter in Northern Iraq.



**IBC believes importance of resilience
needs getting ready for new threats
and challenges**





DEVELOPMENT

TURKEY

İSTANBUL

CROSS BORDER

NORTHERN IRAQ



İSTANBUL, TURKEY

“For a world free of violence against women in Gaziosmanpasa and Sultanbeyli Counties”

Violence against women and girls is a grave violation of human rights. Its impact ranges from immediate to long-term multiple physical, sexual and mental consequences for women and girls, including death. It negatively affects women's general well-being and prevents women from fully participating in society. Violence not only has negative consequences for women but also their families, the community and the country as a whole. According to a report prepared by the Republic of Turkey Ministry of Family and Social Policy has revealed that four out of 10 women in Turkey have been exposed to physical or sexual violence at the hands of a family member.

Project of “Combating Violence Against Women and People Under Risk in Gaziosmanpaşa and Sultanbeyli Counties” was implemented and completed by International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation - IBC under Strengthening Capacity of National and Local NGOs on Combating Violence Against Women Grants Program that aimed to strengthen the services provided by Turkish Republic Ministry of Family and Social Policies to prevent

violence against women which was funded by European Union and contracted with Central Finance and Contracts Unit - CFCU.

The aim of the main program addressed to contribute to the interference addressed by Turkish Government in order to protect women's human rights. Attained purpose was to assure services developed to protect women from violence and domestic violence proficiently in 26 cities. While the first constituent of the program was to ensure proficient protection of women from domestic violence and violence in 26 counties; the second one was to increase collaboration with central and local governmental organizations and empower the mechanisms combating to stop violence against women.

The Project aimed to establish and support within Istanbul, Gaziosmanpasa and Sultanbeyli counties, new local women's partnerships and networks - by organizing capacity building trainings and activities. Attained goals reached by creating systems of sustainable and functioning local, regional, national and international NGO and Community Based Organization networks. These focused on working in the field of violence against women and by strengthening the collaboration between Municipality Local Women Branches and NGO networks



at all levels. As a result of the project, legal services for victims of violence, as well as an increased awareness for the topic within the society, were improved. By the project's end, over 5,000 direct beneficiaries received legal consultancy support. Project activities were realized as a result of high level, effective collaborations with sector workers - such as police officers, village clinic doctors, educators and lawyers.

This project was implemented in 12 months period, between 01.02.2014 – 31.01.2015 in the shantytowns and also in urban settlements of Gaziosmanpasa and Sultanbeyli Counties.

In the improvement of legal services for the victims of violence, the foreground target groups were women and their families, in those Counties where access to social services, education, and health and law services were low and limited.

Within the project "Capacity Building Trainings" for Local Women NGOs and Gaziosmanpasa and Sultanbeyli Municipalities' Local Women Branch members was organized, a small grant project was developed accordingly Counties' current needs on social aspects especially for the disadvantaged groups such who were exposed to violence.

Moreover, by improving services for victims of violence, organizing trainings and designing educational packages

were utilized in women counseling services in 2 counties. By implementing such a project in 2 counties with the support of municipalities, the collaboration and partnerships between Gaziosmanpasa Women Branch, Sultanbeyli Women Branch and Local Authorities in dealing with the issue of violence against women, in establishment and improvement of counseling services for victims of violence was improved.

Awareness raising was another main topic of the project that was realized through TV and radio programs and distributions of project publications.



1,698 individual beneficiaries have been reached



1,015 women received consultancy services



683 men received consultancy services



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NORTHERN IRAQ

International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation – IBC realized the identification and geographical areas for Cash for Work applications and developed a rapid assessment report under the title of “Rapid Assessment for CfW Appropriateness – Conflict Affected IDPs and Host Communities in Dohuk and Ninewa Governorates that funded by Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations – FAO.

The rapid assessment report was developed in order to identify and better understand a number of key areas: the areas/sites, availability of labor, opportunities for men and women, IDPs information related to labor market, labor wages and available/existing cash transfer mechanisms and options.

The assessment of the Cash for Work project was carried out by an IBC field team. IBC cross-border teams aimed to make a feasibility report by interviewing 45-55 persons per day within two weeks period. During the development of report officials from the Agriculture Directorate of Zakho/Northern Iraq, contributions were provided. To sum up the results out of this assessment study, the area was quite suitable for agricultural activities the necessary equipment was mostly missing although the manpower existed, and the area being mountainous had the fields covered with stones. It was indispensable to remove those stones from the fields and to bring out some areas convenient to plant seeds before starting any agricultural work.



An assessment and a survey report servicing **120,000** people have been targeted







IBC concerns about empowering crisis affected people and lifting special vulnerable groups out of crisis



RISK MITIGATION / RESILIENCE

TURKEY

İSTANBUL

CROSS BORDER

BLACK SEA REGION



ISTANBUL, TURKEY

International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation – IBC successfully developed, implemented and concluded two important risk mitigation programs with the objective of contributing regional disaster risk mitigation applications; improving local application capacities by innovative techniques and alternative models to sustain risk mitigation concept. First project dated to run 9 months and completed in May 2014. Second one project dated to run for 12 months and completed in August 2015.

Projects were implemented with a main objective of constituting and internalizing risk mitigation and disaster preparedness methods in Küçükçekmece Basin, Istanbul. This was done under a multi-partnership collaboration with local authorities and civic communities. A further aim was to increase social development and urban environmental quality with the aspect of disaster preparedness also included. At the end of the 9 month implementation period, outcomes were realized in the direction of risk analysis - considering a specific target area. A disaster information software system for the district was established by categorizing and prioritizing

potential risks. This included 6 different groups of risk maps, 3 different groups of capacity building training for the sector members - especially service providers for handicapped communities. The project also included were fully equipped disaster and emergency intervention containers especially for earthquakes in 7 different locations. Comprehensively developed 5 groups of risk researches and 5 thematic capacity building books with the concept of reference publication. Through the project 3000 direct beneficiaries were reached.

Second project was implemented with its primary objective to increase locally associated occupational clusters and NGO's capacities in sustainable risk mitigation systems for disaster management and resilience. Achievements of the project were: an increased in capacity of risk reduction models of local administrations, NGO's, addressing engineers, architects and city planners with the purpose for 'disaster risk mitigation. Further achievements were: the development of a rapid assessment software to be used by public works & urban development departments, the general directorate of city planning and settlements, civil engineers, and other related



working groups. IBC also realized, the establishment of a fully equipped mobile disaster training truck with a training room and an office facility for capacity building through innovative alternative techniques to also develop precautionary measures in case of a disaster occurrence. The mobile training truck is designed as a mobile disaster preparation training, it was a unique application that was projected with having a direct integration system to be used in relief assistance distribution. Within the 12 months of the project, over 3000 local citizens were reached through direct beneficiary trainings, capacity building activities, developed publications and web portals/software.



6,000 direct beneficiaries have been reached



5 groups of risk researches and **5** thematic capacity building book on risk management



basin basis risk maps in **6** different category have been developed



7 fully equipped disaster and emergency intervention containers have been provided



1 mobile disaster training truck has been developed and operated

BLACK SEA REGION

The Project “Black Sea Earthquake Safety Net(work)” ESNET’s main priorities were to contribute to the prevention of natural disasters generated by earthquakes in the Black Sea basin by developing a joint monitoring and intervention concept. It had the intention also to raise awareness of seismic risk within the Black Sea Basin in the four partner countries: Turkey, Romania, Bulgaria and Moldova.

The project was financed through “The Black Sea Basin Joint Operational Programme”(JOP), an EU operational programme under the European Neighborhood & Partnership Instrument (ENPI). The programme was financed by EU (ENPI). The participation of Turkey was financed by the Instrument for Pre-accession Assistance (IPA).

All the countries involved in the project had their own studies, strategies, prevention and intervention systems in case of earthquakes, but until now there has not been

an integrated approach in the Black Sea Basin. Given the cross-border character of seismic activity, it was necessary to create one for prevention, monitoring and intervention purposes in case of earthquakes. Consequently these findings and approaches, by the end of first 26 months, the four countries involved with the project have developed an alignment plan to highlight the importance of this “joint monitoring and intervention concept”. Also, to boost the sectorial risk reduction capacity in four project countries, four country seismic assessments, a joint alignment plan for four countries, an early warning system covering four countries, a training curricula was developed and translated in Turkish, Romanian and Bulgarian languages, and was put in to execution in the partner countries.

Main activities of the project were:-

1. 4 Country Seismicity and Earthquake Assessment Reports
2. Black Sea Seismicity Monitoring and Early Warning Systems Alignment Plan
3. Network Agreement by 26 institutions who became full member of ESNET Network
4. Black Sea Joint Seismicity Monitoring and Early Warning Software System
5. Black Sea Safety Net(work) Communication Tool set-up (e-group) development
6. Regional Capacity Building Start-Up Curricula development
7. 4 educational films on earthquake awareness raising
8. One Regional Workshop in Istanbul
9. Launching Black Sea Basin Seismic safety Net (work) Web Portal
10. The book with the title “Black Sea Earthquake Safety Net(work)” ESNET, printed in 1000 copies in 3 languages and distributed in the 4 countries



1,000 joint earthquake monitoring books in **3** languages and distributed in the **4** partner countries



3 educational films on earthquake awareness raising, capacity building curricula for **4** countries





**IBC works to generate sustainable
solutions for refugees and other
displaced people**



FINANCIAL REVIEW

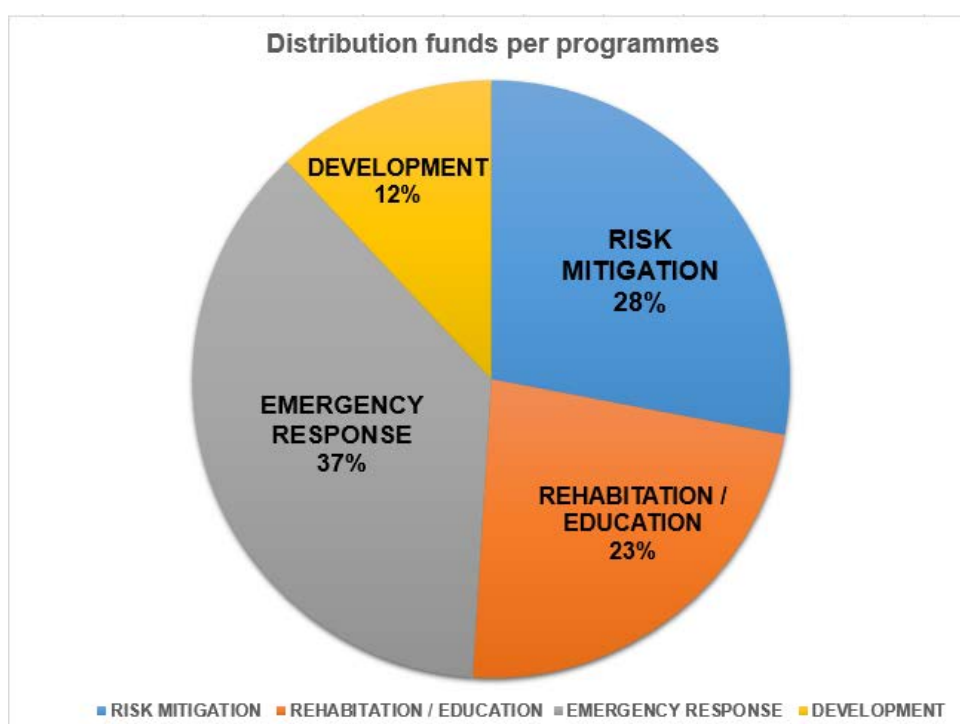
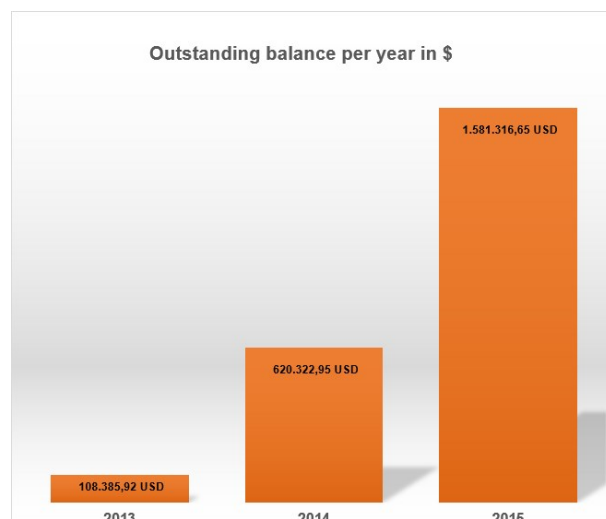
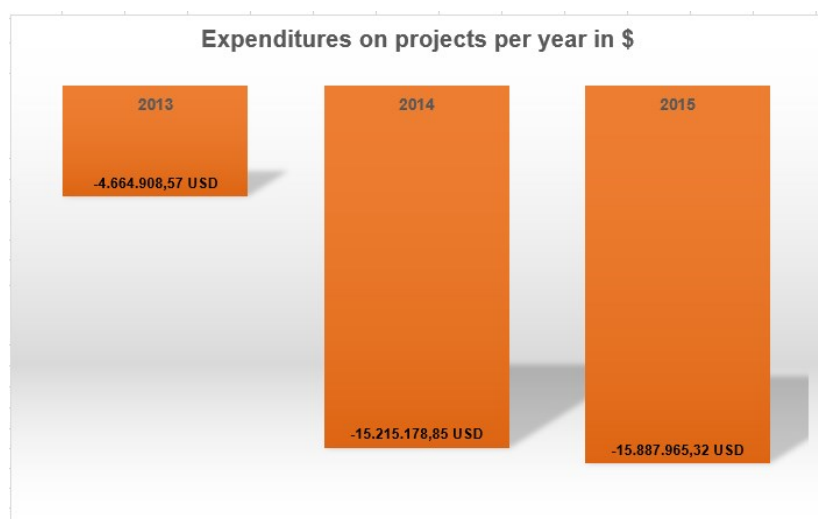
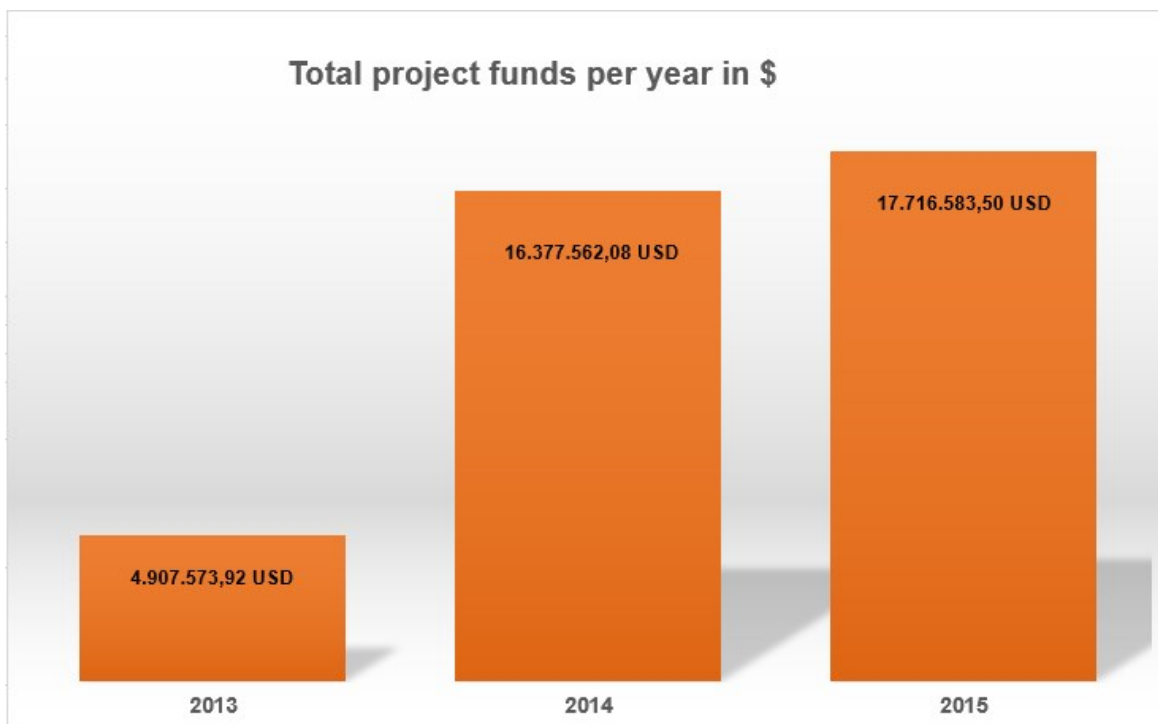
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Grants	37.879,15 USD	166.078,09 USD	132.452,36 USD
Interest earned	-	4.201,42 USD	4.095,16 USD
Other funds	36.525,00 USD	20.936,79 USD	128.357,19 USD
Total recieved funds from projects	4.833.169,77 USD	16.186.345,78 USD	17.451.678,79 USD
Total	4.907.573,92 USD	16.377.562,08 USD	17.716.583,50 USD

Expenditures on Projects - B			
Total costs on projects	-4.640.637,36 USD	-15.129.559,55 USD	-15.734.487,44 USD
Foreign exchange losses	-24.271,21 USD	-64.682,51 USD	-50.272,23 USD
Operations costs (Including internal and external)		-20.936,79 USD	-103.205,65 USD
Total	-4.664.908,57 USD	-15.215.178,85 USD	-15.887.965,32 USD

Adminstration Expenses - C			
Wages and salaries, including social security contributions and retirements costs	-25.852,43 USD	-410.445,02 USD	-142.780,02 USD
Legal and consulting fees	-24.214,53 USD	-39.330,24 USD	-49.569,61 USD
Other miscallaneous receivables	-78.985,64 USD	-84.330,73 USD	-101.140,12 USD
Taxation, transcation costs	-3.299,84 USD	-3.116,93 USD	-1.673,59 USD
Finance costs	-1.926,98 USD	-4.837,36 USD	-2.137,19 USD
Adminstration Expenses Total	-134.279,42 USD	-542.060,28 USD	-297.300,53 USD

Outstanding Balance	108.385,92 USD	620.322,95 USD	1.581.316,65 USD
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	2013	2014	2015
The values on the above calculated according to Exchange Rate pear year from the Central Bank official records	2,1343	2,3189	2,9076



DONORS AND PARTNERS



EMERGENCY RELIEF



737,545 individuals have been reached



231,324 women have been reached



51,432 children have been reached



200,000 relief blankets have been distributed



18,617 winter kits have been distributed



4,300 stoves have been distributed



153,350 food parcels have been distributed

DEVELOPMENT



121,698 individuals have been reached



1,015 women received consultancy services



683 men received consultancy services



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REHABILITATION



433,319 individuals have been reached



23,872 children have been reached



18 child friendly spaces have been established



13 education centers have been established and operated



3 mobile clinics have been established and operated



150 doctors have been trained on capacity building



25 schools have been rehabilitated in hard to reach areas



1 field hospital has been established and operated

RISK MITIGATION



6,922 individuals have been reached



7 fully equipped disaster and emergency intervention containers have been provided



1 mobile disaster training truck has been developed and operated



IBC considers that humanitarian response must be conducted in a manner that produces the fastest possible effort to relieve suffering and meet needs.

IBC emphasizes accountability and transparency.

IBC respects the policies and studies of the UN and respects universal humanitarian principles.

Humanitarian principles (OCHA - NY, UN, 2012)

Humanity: Human suffering must be addressed whatever it is found. The purpose of humanitarian action is to protect life and health and ensure respect for human beings.

Neutrality: Humanitarian actors must not take sides in hostilities or engaging controversies of a political, racial, religious or ideological nature.

Impartiality: Humanitarian action must be carried out on the basis of need alone, giving priority to the most urgent cases of distress and making no distinctions on the basis of nationality, race, gender, religious belief, class or political options.

Independence: Humanitarian action must be autonomous from the political, economic, military or other objectives that any actor may hold with regard to areas where humanitarian action is being implemented.



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