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The Special consultative Status with the Economic
and Social Council (ECOSOC) of the United Nations



IBC is an ICVA-International Council of Volunteer
Agencies Member



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, IDP's 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 2017, there were 30.6 million new internal displacements associated with conflict and disasters across 143 countries and territories. This means that an average of 80,000 people were displaced every day over the course of last year.

In particular 2017 and 2018, 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, Iraq and Yemen that caused thousands 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

President of IBC
Recep UKER



Vice President of IBC
Muzaffer BACA



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 (Headquarter and Program Offices)

Gaziantep, Turkey (Program Offices)

Kilis, Turkey (Program Office)

Şanlıurfa, Turkey (Program Office)

Ankara, Turkey (Program Office)

Bursa, Turkey (Program Office)

Damascus, Syria (Program Office)

Aleppo, Syria (Program Office)

Homs, Syria (Program Office)

Hama, Syria (Program Office)

Baghdad, Iraq (Program Office)

Erbil, Iraq (Program Office)

Zakho, Northern Iraq (Program Office)

Kismayo, Somalia (Program Office)

Aden, Yemen (Program Office)

Mukallah, Yemen (Program Office)

Kampala, Uganda (Program Office)

Khartum, Sudan (Program Office)

Islamabad, Pakistan (Program Office)

Teheran, Iran (Program Office)

CONTENT





About IBC

The International Blue Crescent (IBC) is a young and dynamic NGO which aims to improve the lives of the people suffering, especially the most disadvantaged section of the world population. Since more than 20 years, IBC has been working to help in alleviating human sufferings, hunger, illiteracy among all people regardless of nationality, ethnicity, race, color, social origin, religion, belief, language, political opinion, gender, age, and sexual orientation, genetic and physical features. The IBC makes projects around the globe regarding emergency relief, health, education, livelihood/resilience and rehabilitation for people in need.

The International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation - IBC committed to achieving the highest possible standards of good governance and accountability and IBC as the first, one and only Turkish NGO has received certification under the Core Humanitarian Standard - CHS which verifies that the Foundation has approved proof that its humanitarian action is of the highest quality standard. The certification has been received after a thorough process where the independent auditors from HQAI. IBC is also an ICVA – International Council of Volunteer Agencies Member and it has consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations.

All projects implemented by IBC is framed by its commitment to relieving human suffering. IBC strives to alleviate human suffering regardless of nationality, ethnicity, race, color, social origin, religion, belief, language, political opinion, gender, age, and sexual orientation, genetic and physical features. Through its projects IBC aims to create and enhance opportunities in the following fields;

- Sustainable Livelihood
- (Re)Integration to Society
- Access to Education
- Access to Healthcare
- Sustainable Development
- Women Empowerment and Gender Equalit
- IBC's worldwide work focuses on five core areas: Emergency Relief, Rehabilitation, Livehood /Resilience Health and Education.

When designing and implementing programs, IBC takes into account and prioritizes the needs of the most vulnerable and disadvantaged groups, pays attention to community values, respects the social and cultural texture as well as the environment. IBC firmly believes it can create utmost impact on disadvantaged communities by bringing international, national and local actors together. In this context IBC cooperates with local and national authorities, other NGOs, global donors, universities and research centers to incorporate their resources, technical expertise and experience into its modus operandi.

**Life's most persistent and
urgent question is,
*What are you doing for
others?***





General Principles Of IBC

IBC acts with impartiality in the belief that all people are created equal and have right to live with dignity, the right to shelter, nourish, have health care and proper standards of living.

In this regard, IBC designs and implements projects in the fields of:

• Relief and Rehabilitation

The activities within this field cover the assistance given to the victims of natural and man-made disasters and to meet their emergency needs of water, nutrition, shelter, sanitation along with psychosocial activities in order to alleviate the trauma of the disaster, especially on children and women. In addition to the relief and rehabilitation activities in post-disaster areas, activities aiming to alleviate the sufferings and to meet the needs of disadvantaged people especially living in underdeveloped regions and refugee camps are implemented.

• Housing and Reconstruction

Following the end of emergency periods in post disaster areas, activities aiming to meet the transitional or permanent housing needs and to reconstruct the social infrastructure including health and education units, along with the activities aiming to recover the means of livelihood and socio-economic life of the victims are implemented within the scope of this field.

•Rural Development

Activities in this field cover assistance to attain a comprehensive development process in rural areas, which support social development, through contribution to economic development by improving productivity of existing livelihood potential and through improving physical and social infrastructure, including education and health infrastructure, increasing their effectiveness as well.

•Civil Society and Community Development

The activities aiming non-governmental organizations, community based organizations and community groups to gain sustainable development by improving their financial and technical capacities, increasing effectiveness of their existing activities and developing new activities, organizing and establishing networks are implemented within the scope of this field.

•Education & Training

This field covers activities supporting formal and informal education. The activities aiming to support informal education through vocational, cultural and skill development programs and to support formal education through providing necessary tools and equipments to education units are implemented within the scope of this field.

• Health

This field covers the activities related to capacity building of present service units by means of renovation and supporting for their equipment needs and the activities related to awareness raising of the society to benefit from these units and activities targeting ameliorating of public health, such as taking protective measures, preventing spread of contagious diseases and improving personal hygiene.

IBC establishes and manages centers related to health and education in order to provide continuous and sustainable inputs to these fields in addition to its project planning and implementations. An education and rehabilitation center for the mentally challenged children and first aid training centers in several cities in Turkey are presently active and serving for this purpose. The centers support the projects of the foundation financially and in human resources apart from being the leading examples to the implementations within their fields.

Strategy

The IBC's worldwide work focuses on four core areas; emergency relief, rehabilitation, livelihood / resilience, health and education. 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 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 in its mission statement, IBC designs and implements programs in the fields of;

- Emergency Relief
- 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, community resilience and livelihood.

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 NGO's, research centers, local authorities and professionals groups in order to build capacities.

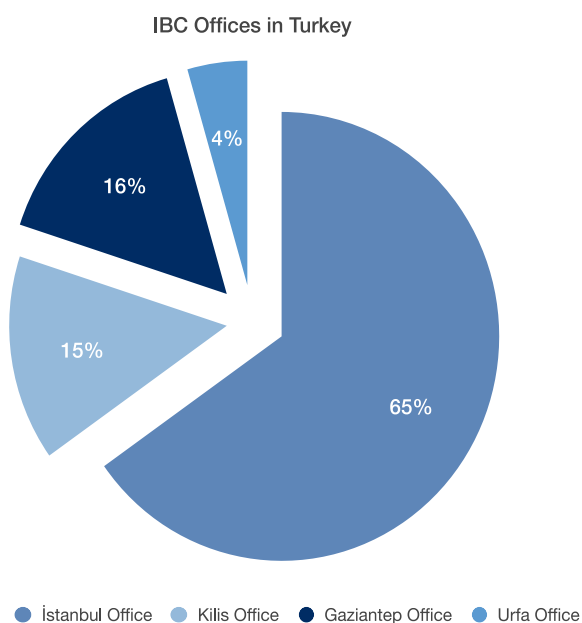


Statistical information about ongoing/completed relief projects in the field.

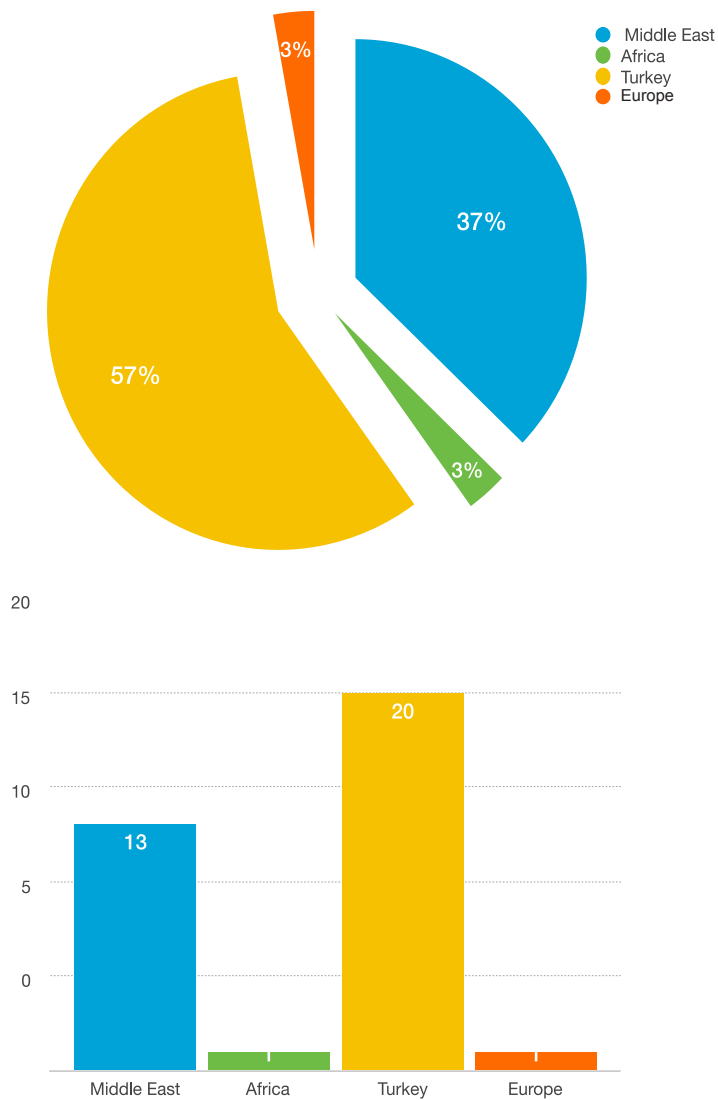
IBC has special consultative status with the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations (ECOSOC) and also is a member of ICVA (International Council of Volunteer Agencies Member) and since its foundation, IBC has adopted the principle of always bringing its own systems, structures and applications to a higher level in order to continuously improve the quality and accountability of humanitarian aid.

During 2017 and 2018 IBC implemented numerous of projects around the globe in the aspects of emergency relief, health, education, livelihood/resilience. In total, 35 relief projects implementing/implemented by IBC in 2018/2017 of these projects implemented in different regions of Turkey for Syrian refugees, 13 of them implemented in several Middle Eastern Countries such as *Yemen*, *Syria* and *Iraq*, etc. One of the projects implemented is in Europe and the other is in Africa and both are still continuing.

Countries	Number of Permanent Staff
Turkey	135
Yemen	15
Syria	15
Iraq	15
Somalia	10
Serbia	10



Regions	Number of Projects (2018-2017)
Middle East	13
Africa	1
Turkey	20
Europe	1
TOTAL	35



IBC Offices in Turkey	Number of Permanent Staff
Istanbul Office	88
Kilis Office	20
Gaziantep Office	21
Urfa Office	6
TOTAL	135

2017 / 2018 IN BRIEF



306.667 Beneficiaries have been reached



10.098 Medical Consumables distributed



27.266 Beneficiaries have been reached



12753 Hygiene kits distributed



241.060 Packages distributed



2 Caravans established



1500 Winterization Kits (contains Boot, Blanket and Coat)



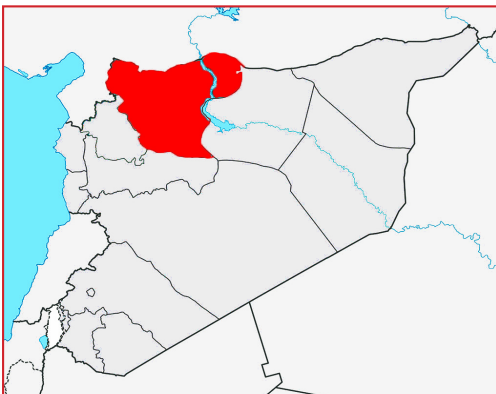
2 Mobile Bakeries established



EMERGENCY RELIEF



SYRIA EMERGENCY FOOD RESPONSE



55000 Person



240.000 Food Parcels

Through the international emergency food response campaign, IBC focused to cover the emergency nutrition needs of around 2000 Syrian IDP families settled temporarily in camps around Akhtarin, Azaz and Afrin districts of Aleppo Governorate in North Syria. All of them were in desperate situation and evacuated from war zones as in Aleppo, Idlib and Deraa. In the framework

of the Project around 2000 families got food parcel on monthly basis during the 24 months period. In total around 155000 IDPs benefited from the project

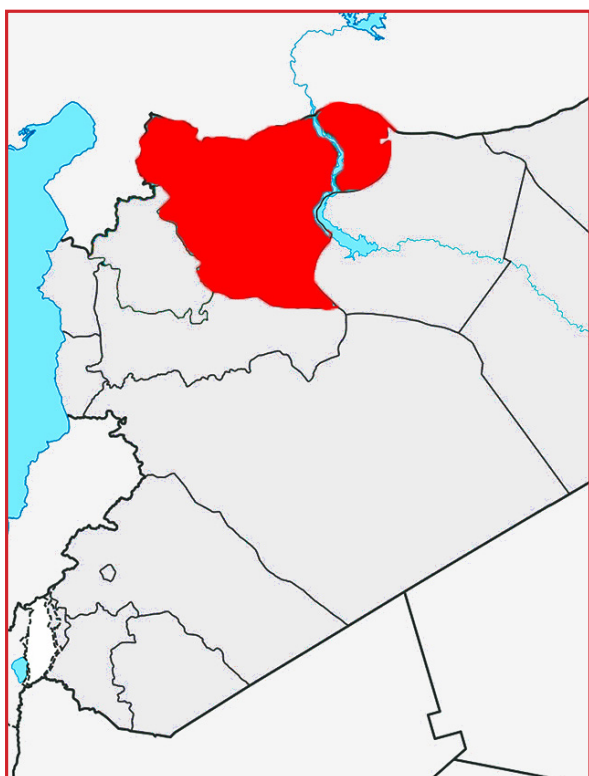
More than 265.000 IDP families fled for security from war-torn areas in Aleppo, Idlib and Deraa governorates in Syria to North across the Turkish border areas living under severe conditions in camps scattered around the districts of Azaz, Akhtarin and Afrin. Most of them lost all their resources when leaving their homelands and facing severely to get food, hygiene and education in the camps where settled temporarily. These families

depend in total to the assistance of Turkish Government and Turkish and international NGO s and are under heavy risk of malnutrition,diseases and security. International Blue Crescent (IBC) has targeted to cover the nutrition and hygeiene needs of those families from the beginning of the crisis.Through our international relief campaigns we managed to provide monthly food packages to an average of 2000 per month for a period of two years. All assesment of beneficiares is done through the vulnerability criteria of IBC in the field priotising the most populated with children and elderly gender led families in the camps. Due to the mobilisation of IDP groups depending on the security copncerns in the region IDP families have beend changed in the course of time. The content of the food packages is organised according to the nutrition habits of the IDPs, targeting to provide 2000 Calories per person on daily basis according to the Sphere standards





RENEWING THE BREAD PRODUCTION IN SAWRAN AND AKHTARIN NORTH SYRIA



Rehabilitation and renovation of two state bakeries in Sawran and Akhtar in N.Syria and provision of wheatflour for production of bread .These bakeries produce Syrian pita bread Each Syrian pita bread is about 100 gr and each bread package including 10 pita breads. In this situation in the bakery

in Akhtar daily produce is 30000 pita bread and in Sawran it is at least 60000 (in additional equipment the capacity can be 75000 daily) , as a result of this daily production is min 90000 breads and 80000 people will benefit from this projects.

Every month 9 MT of wheatflour and yeast and additive provided as supplement for the production. The Syrian civil war has caused the displacement of approximately millions of people in Northern Syria alone and the lack of basic food, hygiene and health services constitute some of the most difficult day-to-day challenges. The most basic food preferred by Syrian communities is pita bread, which is an important part of their diet. Due to the fighting, 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. After fighting in Aleppo and other provinces, acute shortages of flour have forced many bakeries to close. Long lines of civilians regularly wait outside the remaining working bakeries to buy bread. A lot of bakeries in Syria have been attacked by air craft forces.

Many bakeries in Syria have been damaged and destroyed. Due to common shortages of flour and electricity, bakeries cannot work and meet the needs of people for bread. Many bakeries need repairs, new equipment and assistance to pay running costs.

After detailed evaluation of the situation of bakeries in Northern Syria, IBC proposed to renovate and provide raw material for bakeries in Akhtar and Sawran which is district of Aleppo and employ 30 bakery worker in two bakeries which will produce 9 tons breads on

a daily basis. IBC also provide intensive for the worker for two months.

With these intervention, 30 unemployed person able to work in these two bakeries and 80000 individuals have easy access to cheap bread. IBC's staff based in IBC's office in Kilis monitored the production quality and quantity of the bread daily and an IBC staff person monitored the production and accounts.



80000 Person



90000 Pita breads (Daily)



EMERGENCY FOOD AID PROJECT FOR CONFLICT AFFECTED COMMUNITIES, IRAQ, WEST MOSUL



For the years between 2014 – 2017 in Iraq, some 10 million people required humanitarian aid, and the number is expected to rise this year to at least 12 million, according to the UNOCHA. More than 3.3 million people have been displaced in the country and escalated due to the conflict.

In Iraq, in different conflict zones, including Mosul response, International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation – IBC aimed to contribute to the regional food security with its food relief programs. “Emergency food aid project for conflict affected communities in Iraq, West Mosul” project was one of these food assistance programs implemented which was funded by the UMCOR.



IBC as direct implementer of the Project provided WFP standardized supply of emergency food packages to 1060 displaced families, a total of about 5500 individuals.

Project was implemented in full access in West Mosul villages for conflict affected returnee families and those families were provided with monthly based live saving concept, WFP standardized food parcels, ready to distribute food assistance.

According to WFP Iraq food parcel kg and Kcals calculations distributed food parcels were: -

Targeted household sizes of 5&6 (average)

Days supported/duration: 30

Per person/per day: 2100 Kcals

Calorie calculation: 2100 Kcals/per person * 5 individuals * 30 days= 315.000 total Kcals





EMERGENCY FOOD AID FOR IDPS LIVING IN THE SHEKHAN DISTRICT, NINEWA GOVERNORATE, KR-I



In 2014, June Mosul city was under full of control of the armed groups. At those days with the subsiding of armed clashes, the majority of those displaced across the Tigris River; many have, however, decided to leave the city and head for the KR-I.

The surge in violence between armed groups and government forces resulted to over 3 million internally displaced persons (IDPs) across Iraq and left more than 11 million in need of humanitarian assistance.

According to 2017 WFP findings:

- Conflict negatively affected the Iraqi population's food security, particularly in the governorates of Ninewa, Kirkuk, Salah Al-Din and Duhok, where nearly one in ten households were consuming a borderline or inadequate diet.
 - The food security of Iraq's over 3 million internally displaced people IDPs was particularly affected. Their diets were deteriorated and one in four IDP households were using negative coping strategies.
 - Households in conflict affected areas in parts of Ninewa were facing higher prices for staple foods and reduced purchasing power.
- 2016 2017 IBC Iraq Food Security Program



15500 Person

funded by the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development was developed to address providing direct food aid in Ninewa Governorate, Shekhan District for displaced people periodically every month starting the distributions from June 2016 till end of July 2017, with a monthly average 2000 pre-assembled food parcels.

In total #30.000 WFP standardized food parcels, within 15 months, period incessantly were provided. Identified conflict affected 2325 IDP families also were provided with unconditional cash assistance by focusing those families' food security needs. For the last 2 months of the implementation 2000 families in Bashiqa District villages were provided with food security in kind food assistance as well.

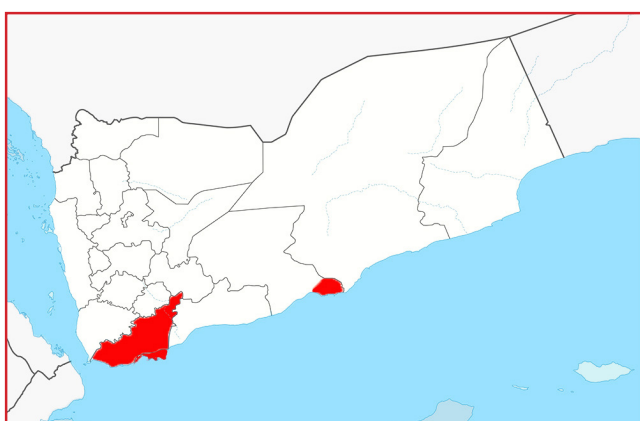
Within the project WFP applications strictly were taken into consideration and in this respect WFP standardization parameters are applied for the food lab tests. For each month distributions' randomly selected lab test parameters were applied through separately given lab test orders with an approach for each distribution cycle.

Issues concerned:

- Ongoing conflict and safety distribution, including tension with host communities.
- Difficult access for women, elderly people, people with disabilities. In this respect identified sick, disabled people, pregnant women were prioritized and some of them accompanied, helped and/or provided with food parcels through home visits.
- Restricted movement of certain groups (child-female headed households), far distances to distribution point, long wait times, and lack of transportation, especially for heavy food parcels; in many cases house-to-house distributions for elderly, pregnant women, female headed households, disabled and/or sick people, people have specific needs).
- Beneficiaries were always supported with solution focused approach. In this manner, at all times min one local officer accompanied the distribution activities who could direct the beneficiaries if they have no IDs and/or beneficiary registration.
- Every kind of beneficiary information kept strictly and confidentially.
- Quality of parcel based items durability, quantity, nutritional value, ration size, duration of dry food would last were priorities of the project.
- Ensuring equal treatment and appropriate distribution to beneficiaries, respect each other within the site.
- Considering gender roles and responsibilities in accordance to cultural context.
- Local leaders and/or military actors denying assistance to certain groups of individuals such families perceived to be affiliated with armed groups.
- Safety, security and crowd control; in this regard prior to the distributions it was ensured that distribution sites and routes to/from distribution sites were free from explosive hazards. Security forces never involved in distribution and/or beneficiary selection. Before, during and after the distributions communication with local officials/leaders and the community about project implementation, implementing partner IBC roles, procedures and criteria was ensured, at all times distributions approved/verified by the local officials and administrative bodies.
- Project field personnel trained on distribution activities and provided with a distribution guide specifically developed for the project.
- Clear spaces between people waiting and the stacks of commodities allowed.
- Bottled water was available for children, sick people or pregnant women.
- Especially in Bashiqa case distributions to recipients and them to be off the back supply trucks conducted by taking into consideration of to be a target for some attacks.
- When a child is found alone at a distribution point at all-time notified to the District officials.



YEMEN EMERGENCY FOOD RESPOND



12500 Person



4200 Female



2700 Children

In Yemen where the world's largest humanitarian crisis is ongoing, millions of people are struggling to survive under the threat of starvation and death. Saudi Arabia-led coalition forces in Yemen which is one of the poorest countries in the Middle East, have been carrying out air strikes against the

Houthi, which Iran has supported since March 2015, to support President Abdurabbu Mansur Hadi.

It is estimated that 57 thousand people, including 2 thousand 500 children, have died in the civil war so far. One-third of Yemenis need immediate help. Every 10 minutes, a Yemeni boy dies as

a result of a treatable illness. Approximately 1 million 200 thousand children live in 31 regions affected by conflict in the country. Another problem facing the children in Yemen is their inclusion in the conflict.

Yemeni Office of The United Nations Children's Fund stated on this subject that 2 thousand 700 children were taken under arms by the fighting parties. In Yemen, 80 per cent of the country's population was faced with the threat of starvation. After the civil war that began in 2015, the country had to abandon the homes of nearly 3 million people after the collapsed infrastructure and state services and conflicts. The United Nations reports show that over 22 million Yemenis are deprived of access to safe food. The Yemen Emergency Food Aid program that was prepared to meet the urgent food needs of the victims of the civil war on the death limit, was launched in November and continued in December 2018 to provide regular food aid to 2000 families. The program created in partnership of Canadian relief organization IDRF and International Blue Crescent in the provinces of Hadramud and Aden provinces. Food packages that contains 20 kg flour 10 kg rice 5 kg sugar, 4 litres of oil and 1 kg of milk powder delivered by International Blue Crescent Yemen Country Coordinatorship teams to families in need. These families identified in the camps in the city of Mukalla, the capital of Hadramut province and in the Lahej near the Aden province. The distribution lists created by considering the identified families. They received the food packages after their identities confirmed in the distribution site. For the immigrants who are

struggling to survive under extremely difficult conditions, this regular food distribution is of paramount importance. Nearly 30 thousand people live in 4 different camps in Lahej. In Hadramud province, this number varies between 12 and 15 thousand people. Most of the campsites are sheltered from irregular makeshift materials. Especially in these areas where the temperature is 55 degrees Celsius, there are many epidemic diseases, especially Cholera. Thousands of children who are disrupted by irregular diet are losing their lives due to these diseases.

In the province of Hadramut there are approximately 1200 immigrant families. Some of these immigrant families are staying in the provincial capital, Mukalla, in the temporary accommodation centres established in schools or abandoned state buildings, while most of them are settled in houses where they can stay under favourable conditions.

The International Blue Crescent Foundation continues its charity work under the Yemen Country coordinator with its official Aden 'office in Yemen, where it has officially obtained an operating license.







A small balloon that's brought the biggest smile in the World....

They are undoubtedly the greatest victims of the ongoing civil war in Yemen. Children who are struggling to survive in the camps where they take shelter from the bombs over them, escaping from the shadows of death waiting for them at every corner.

There are 150 families in the refugee camp established in the New Aden district in the Aden province under the same name New Aden. It is one of the centers where immigrants who shelter in the safe areas under the control of Aden based Yemen government and coalition forces. They escaped from the surrounding areas of Hudeyda, Ibb and Saana.

For children who live in New Aden Camp's, IBC held Turkey's most important national day of April 23 " Sovereignty and Children's Day" festival . April 23, which is celebrated as establishment day of Turkish National Grand Assembly, is dedicated to children as National Sovereignty and Children's Day by founding father of Turkey – Mustafa Kemal Atatürk.

At Children Festival, organized by IBC Yemen, Football balls, toys, balloons and ice cream were distributed to the children. They left their struggle behind for a moment while enjoying the festival.

IBC, that implements projects around the globe with its motto of "Hundreds of projects with millions of smiley faces", shared the happiness of smiling with children who were affected by Yemeni war.



REHABILITATION





BRIDGE PROJECT



Established on September 1st, 2015, IBC's Sultanbeyli Multisectoral Community Center continues to help improve access to services for Syrian refugees living in Sultanbeyli, İstanbul. The project, funded by the European Union (EU) and Bureau of Population, Refugees & Migration (BPRM), and implemented by International Organization for Migration (IOM)- the Un Migration Agency in partnership with International Blue Crescent Relief and Development Foundation, has reached over 20.000 individuals since its inception.

**Total number of 22662
beneficiaries**



9550 Male



13112 Female

The multisectoral community center, in Bridge Project-Istanbul, has provided services in the areas of; non formal education opportunities especially vocational courses, pss services, conflict management & social cohesion activities and legal awareness sessions for Syrians in Istanbul.

Main services offered at the center can be grouped into four categories of trainings: vocational and life skills, psychosocial support, conflict management & social cohesion, and legal awareness raising. Each category entails a variety of courses and services within including the following:

- Turkish, English, Arabic, Drawing and Computer courses
- Psychosocial support sessions (Individual & Group Information Sessions)
- Child friendly space/ activities for children.
- Awareness raising sessions on legal rights.
- Social cohesion & intercultural events.



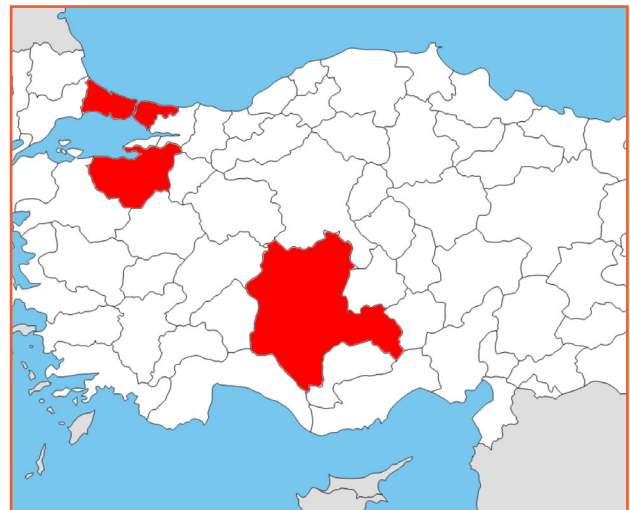
PROVIDING INFORMATION AND PROTECTION ASSISTANCE TO VULNERABLE REFUGEES IN TURKEY, AND LINKING THEM TO PROTECTION SERVICES



Ensure that vulnerable refugees in Turkey are protected from harm, until lasting solutions are modelled and integrated into government systems - resulting in sustainable and equitable access to services for refugees.

The project built resilience among beneficiaries, as refugees were better informed about their rights and responsibilities in Istanbul, Bursa and Konya and about support services accessible to them. Beneficiaries were supported in accessing legal rights, and had access to training opportunities on supportive coping mechanisms that foster their livelihoods. Furthermore, through psychological first aid, PSS, and Mental Health support, refugees were taught stress management and mitigation of the consequences of stress to prevent long term mental health problems and thus foster

resilience. Moreover, resilience was built through the introduction of refugees to the Turkish institutional services that were available, and strengthening the linkages between the two.



8.754 (Unique beneficiaries of all services-Syrian+Other Refugees)
Estimated % of % of female (F) % of male (M) target group

Infants and young

Children (0-59 months)	4,08 %	51,54 %	48,46 %
Children (5-17 years)	41,01 %	47,41 %	52,59 %
Adults (18-49 years)	52,52 %	58,11 %	41,89 %
Elderly (> 50 years)	2,39 %	47,37 %	52,63 %

%2,78 of beneficiaries (243 individual) are people with disabilities.

Result 1

- 1.Develop tailor-made information dissemination materials and dissemination
- 2.Community events and meetings with community leaders to carry out protection screening and information dissemination to most vulnerable households
- 3.Production of an awareness raising video to be spread on social media
- 4.Execute SMS campaigns covering updated protection service information
- 5.Protection awareness raising session provided in the centers
- 6.Legal awareness raising sessions provided in centers

Result 2

- 1.Provision of Case Management and referral mechanism if needed.
- 2.Provision of 1-1 legal counseling and assistance for identified protection cases.
- 3.Psychosocial awareness raising through group sessions
- 4.Provision of psychosocial support through dialogue-based group counseling
- 5.Provision of mental health support through 1-1 counseling by a psychologist
- 6.Provision of Individual Protection Assistance and monthly follow-up

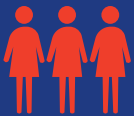
Result 3

- 1.Conduct structured and scheduled protection monitoring activities through FGDs
- 2.Develop periodic hub-specific protection monitoring bulletins
- 3.Regular engagement with neighborhood muhtars and municipality officials (muhtars/mayors), (metropolitan) district municipality officials, and with province authorities on issues and progress related to refugee protection.





WOMEN SUPPORT CENTER



2850 Beneficiaries have been reached in total



Creating an opportunity for women to set up and maintain their own business through microfinance. Improving vocational / life skills capacity of Syrian Women living in Sultanbeyli for their empowerment.

Information Center Establishment for to disseminate updated information for Syrian refugees

Women Support Center Project aims to create a safe space for women where they can feel good about themselves, socialize and network with each other. It is aimed to provide social development through education and dialogue services, language trainings, overcoming trauma, equality of opportunity, supporting the dialogue and peace.

Through the project it is aimed to;

- i. Improving the social integration of Syrian population.
- ii. Creating space for equality of opportunities, especially for women and children.
- iii. Establishing the dialogue and the peace.

During the project trainings were provided and the decision committee were established for

microfinance awards for 3 successful projects.
The trainings given are as follows.

1. Entrepreneurship and Social Entrepreneurship:

a) Training Course of Entrepreneurship and Social Entrepreneurship

- I. Core training of how to become a social entrepreneur / entrepreneur?
- II. How can a project be sustainable?
- III. Fundraising / sales / marketing strategies.
- IV. Good examples and study visits.

b) Project preparation / proposal / budgeting / work plan / implementation training

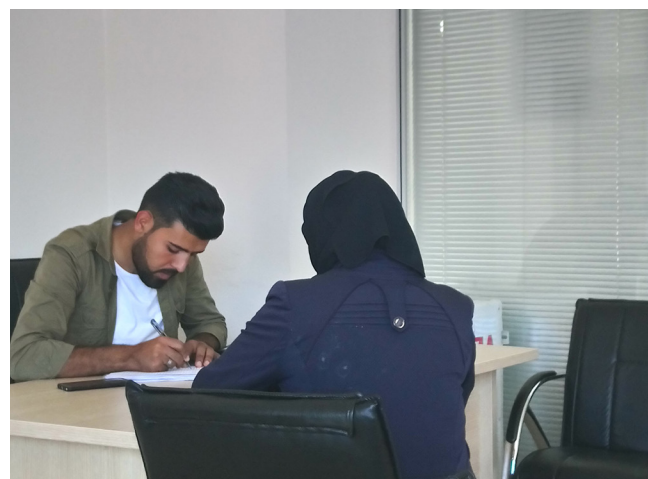
c) Project presentation to decision committee.

2. Vocational / Skills Training courses:

a) Child Development and Education Courses:

- i. Child Care
- ii. Communication with children
- iii. Child behavior / emotion
- iv. Public relation & organization courses
- v. Step Aerobics- Ebru - Make up/ Hair design

3. Information dissemination and Protection:
IBC established an information center in Istanbul / Sultanbeyli where refugees can receive one-on-one assistance to understand their rights and the processes for accessing social services. During the project, IBC established a desk for collecting information for needs by one to one counseling and via hotline that was established and following up with the experts.





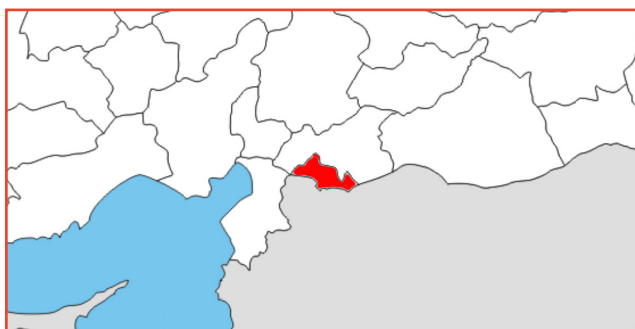
Fatima / Yagmur

Fatima as 7 years old Syrian girl from Alepppo and Yagmur, her Turkish peer have met in our Children Caravan in Küçükmece / İstanbul. They had never known each other despite going to the same primary school. During the activities in the truck, they started to know more about each other and Yagmur felt so close to Ftima that she gave her own handmade bracelet as a souvenir to her new friend. After Child Caravan activities girls wanted to introduce each other to their own friends and promised to play games together in break times after wards.





IMPROVING PROTECTION SOCIAL COHESION AND SKILLS DEVELOPMENT SERVICES FOR SYRIAN AND HOST COMMUNITIES IN KILIS



40.000 Beneficiaries



% 60 of them female

- Psychosocial support (PSS)
- Skill Development Measures
- Education
- Peacebuilding / Social cohesion activities
- Women Solidarity Area
- Awareness and information services
- Staff Care Measures

Main objective of this Project is contributing to the improvement of the well-being of Syrian refugees, strengthening social cohesion between host and Syrian communities, and improving staff capacity in Kilis.

The project provides various services

to Syrian refugees based in Kilis through activities to improve economic and social integration within the host community and to promote the well-being of Syrian refugees through psychosocial support and related care.

To bolster the life skills and employment prospects of participants, the program offers vocational courses in Hairdressing, Computers, Recycling, Cooking, Marketing and Entrepreneurship, and Rug & Carpet Making activities. These are also complemented with Turkish language courses, and other related courses include first aid, health education,

and graphics, journalism and media design.

Participants also receive individual and group support through to counseling, stress management, psycho-education, workshops on human development, physical activities, and peace-building activities.

IBC Kilis community center offers services that appeal to both Syrians refugees and Turkish host community and does not discriminate in the selection of beneficiaries.

By the end of the program, it will reach at least 40,000 beneficiaries. % 60 of them are female. Municipality of Kilis, Ministry of National Education, Ministry of Family and Social Policy, Public Education Centers are the local stakeholders of IBC for this Project.





EDUCATION



CHILD CARAVAN & YOUTH DEVELOPMENT CENTER



3965 Children



2065 Person



1500 winterization kits

Child Caravan

Syrian and Turkish children at schools are supposed to be together in the Truck during at least 4 hours. Through this pillar children in defined areas/ schools in Istanbul are supposed to benefit from basic non formal education, life skills games and psychological support through a training program content. During the project, children are supposed to follow computer based language training through special contented computer games and to know cultural environment through cartoons and child documentaries. Children will be informed about personal hygiene and will

be introduced environment protection. They will also be given basic curriculum courses that can be considered as an initial way to adapt official education system. Additionally children are supposed to be provided psychological support through functional games and multimedia visuals so that they will also be prepared emotionally to daily life in the country.

Main services offered at the Sultanbeyli Child Caravan can be grouped into four categories of trainings: language courses, psychosocial support, social cohesion

and legal awareness raising. Each category entails a variety of courses and services within including the following:

- Turkish, Drawing & Painting Course
- Game-based learning activities for children.
- Awareness raising sessions on legal rights.
- Social cohesion & intercultural events.

Language Course (Turkish Language Course)

120 Participation Expected

Vocational and Non-Formal Education Activities

400 Participation Expected

Social Cohesion Activities

680 Participation Expected

1500 Participation Expected

Module 1

- Introduction
- Nature That I am Part of
- Why Should We Wash Our Hands?
- Is Green Battery Possible?
- Colourful

Module 2

- Introduction
- I Have Emotions
- Who's right? Who is Right?
- The Things in Our Life
- Colourful

Module 3

- Introduction
- My Story
- Child Rights
- Why Teeth Are So Important
- Colourful

Module 4

- Introduction
- Our Caravan!
- I Do My Bag
- How Many Legs Insects Have?
- Colourful

Module 5

- Introduction
- Empathy
- Story of Garbage
- Our Library
- Colourful

Module 6

- Introduction
- Sense Organs
- Taking Our Newspaper!
- I am Learning Origami!
- Colourful / Rengarenk

Youth Development Center



Youth Development Center

Main activities of the project will consist of life skills trainings for young Syrians aged between 13-22 years old trained, on digital technology, youth and youth work, researching methods, reporting, social inclusion, youth participation, civil society, youth information systems, voluntarism, fund-raising, project writing and management, intercultural learning, fund management, active citizenship, entrepreneurship and social entrepreneurship etc. Participatory trainings and workshops will be based on non-formal education methodology, which is creating an atmosphere to involve all participants to learning processes. Following each training, there will be an implementation phase for participants, of what they are expected to learn during the trainings.

- 1) Events for maths, ecology and various branches of sciences
- 2) Events for the arts, handcrafts and world knowledge
- 3) Events for personal/self care and hygiene
- 4) Events for empathy and basic communication skills
- 5) Drama events
- 6) Use of technology (tablets, projectors etc.)
- 7) Using game-based learning to establish cultural connections





CHILDREN ARE FUTURE



BRIDGE PROJECT



Bridge project is implemented by IBC with technical support from CRS with BPRM funded.

The General Purpose of the project is to remediate the psychological conditions of children whose families were forced to flee to Turkey due to the civil war in Syria and to provide education and skills that will let Syrian children to continue regular schools.

- Psychosocial Support
- Child Friendly Space
- Mothers and Fathers Clubs
- Youth Clubs
- Language Courses
- Turkish Courses
- Bridge Building Activities
- Field Trips
- Cultural events
- Self Help Center

We had 6 Child and Youth Clubs 2 community centers and a woman support center on different location in Gaziantep and Kilis. The project seeks to reach all conflict affected children in those areas during the project.

Main Objects:

- The project aims to increase the sense of stability and well-being among Syrians and Turks in Gaziantep and Kilis)
- to ensure children still have access to psychosocial support, emotional support and recreational activities.

- to provide secure and friendly space for all age groups from both Turkish and Syrian communities



3745 Beneficiaries

to establish social relationships between Turks and Syrians through cafeteria and various activities.

-to familiarize Syrians with available services provided by Turkish government in Gaziantep through the information center

-to support Syrians with various tools and machines through self-help center





TURKISH LANGUAGE COURSES FOR SYRIAN CHILDREN IN TURKEY/ISTANBUL



1450 Syrian Participation



715 Male



585 Femal



150 Children

27771 snack pack distributed to Turkish Language Courses beneficiaries

2411 book distributed to Turkish Language Courses beneficiaries

329 one round trip was organized by IBC team during the Turkish Language Courses

Project aims to support Syrian refugee children with intensive Turkish courses in order to ensure transition to education and social life. During the project specific language course content approved by TÖMER (accredited Turkish language course for foreigners) and certified teachers were assigned and beneficiaries will be supported through transportation, food and stationary allowances/ facilities as well.

Since lack of Turkish language among Syrian population is a very important barrier to get access to daily life and to education for children, IBC planed to support this population initially through language courses. Two main age interval were taken into consideration during pilot implementation. First group was between 5-6 years old and the second group was between 16-18 years old.

Within a protocol IBC made a service cooperation with IAU TÖMER for this project.

The course A1 to B2 is designed for Syrian Beneficiaries who want to learn Turkish language and culture, these courses mainly introduces the student beginner to intermediate Turkish language through the development of basic skills: listening, reading, speaking and writing. The ultimate goal of the course is to help the students gain appreciation and insight into Turkish language and culture accordingly they are expert to be more capable of Turkish state

schools and willing to continue higher education. Lessons are taught in accordance with the European Language Portfolio requirements.





**Innocent smiles of
children are hope
and life itself.**





HEALTH





AKÇAKALE MENTAL HEALTH AND PSYCHOSOCIAL COMMUNITY CENTER



23877 Person



9852 Female



8996 Male



5029 Children

1. Coping mechanisms and functionality are strengthened through individual and group counselling

2. Community members achieve and sustain personal and interpersonal wellbeing, build capacities and skills and increase awareness on MHPSS services

3. Communities' awareness of and access to MHPSS services is enhanced through community engagement and participation

IBC and MSF have been cooperating for this project since the last quarter of 2014. The project started as mental health centre, however by January 2016 it has been transformed to be a multi-purpose community centre, in which vocational courses also are provided for the targeted group.

IBC aimed to provide mental health assistance to the Syrian population affected by the conflict, and use the vocational courses to reach the target group as there is a high level of prejudice to mental health support concept among the targeted population. The mentioned functioned so well in the last period of the project and IBC plans to continue to provide those courses as well.





PRIMARY AND POST-OPERATIVE HEALTHCARE FOR ESPECIALLY VULNERABLE REFUGEES IN KILIS



41885 Person

Project Goal:

- Provision of the quality post-operative health care, physiotherapy and psychosocial support for the war wounded Syrian refugees in Kilis.
- Improve and widen services in order to provide Syrian refugees to access for more health services in Kilis
- Maintaining 24/7 hospital services
- Post-operative clinical services are provided per the standard procedures
- Provision of physiotherapy services
- Provision of post-operative psychosocial support (this service is covered via BMZ)
- Provision of external referral services
- Continues availability of the essential medicines in the hospital

Established by IBC in 2012 International Blue Crescent Temporary Field Hospital



(TFH), funded by Malteser International, provides healthcare services to refugees living in Kilis. The hospital has a bed capacity of 48 and offers secondary healthcare services such as post-operative care and physiotherapy.

The TFH provides services to men, women and children. The particular pattern among gender and age groups suggests that the vital working age (20-40 years) group males are paying the highest price to the conflict, probably due to their higher exposure to the

risks of injuries from the armed conflicts when they go out to earn and arrange food, water, medicines and other essential daily items for their families.

Most of the admitted children became vulnerable when they fall under bombing at home or streets when playing or travelling. The average gender segregation indicates that 70% are male and 30% female. One third of all TFH admittances are children under the age of 15 TFH provides services

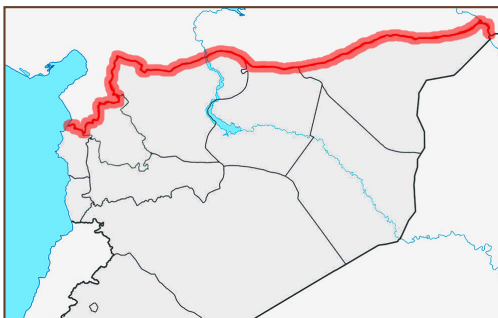
free of charge and offers 3 meals a day to patients and patient accompanists. Medical equipment such as wheelchairs and crutches provided, free of charge, to all patients with decreased mobility post-operation. The hospital is equipped with 2 ambulances and has a referral system with Kilis State Hospital.



MEDICAL EQUIPMENTS DISTRIBUTION



10098 Medical supplies



Distribution of total 10 container
This project is implemented by IBC to provide medical items to hospitals and primary health care centers in northern Syria. The overall objective of this project is to reduce morbidity and mortality of people living in northern Syria.

Specifically, the project is aimed at ensuring vulnerable populations (including pregnant and lactating women, female-headed households, children under five

years old, the elderly and people living with disabilities) have improved access to healthcare through the provision of essential medical items in northern Syria. Overall the project successfully delivered with tenth container 207 pallets with 10098 pieces of medical consumables and items.

Medical consumables and items distributed in the area are paramount to improving overall levels of well-being and providing people with physical and mental tools to increase their ability to cope. In the short-term this activity will boost hope among communities and ease daily life. In the long run, items distributed have allowed for patients to secure access to medical items vital to recuperation and rehabilitation thus reintegrating them to the society.







Supporting the Turkish Ministry of Health to Provide Specialized and Preventive Health Care to Refugees

	Male	Female		Turkish	Syrian	Other		No. of participant
Bursa	823	997	Bursa	3	1813	4	Bursa	1820
Gaziantep	1798	2126	Gaziantep	229	3695	-	Gaziantep	3924
İstanbul	1004	1371	İstanbul	117	2251	7	İstanbul	2375
Kilis	408	609	Kilis	23	994	-	Kilis	1017
Urfa	1582	1692	Urfa	130	3729	13	Urfa	3872



1. Conduct dental health and awareness campaigns in targeted locations (urban and rural) where refugees live
2. Procure and distribute oral hygiene kits for dental health campaign
3. Screen refugee children of ages 8-13 and 15-18 for oral diseases

4. Refer Syrian refugee children and adults identified with acute oral diseases for filling and extraction

Contribute to building a more resilient and informed refugee community in Turkey through provision of specialized and preventive health services, while reducing the burden on the Turkish health care system.

This project aimed to reach disadvantaged refugees – those who do not necessarily have access to dental facilities. Indeed, many obstacles impede refugees attending a health facility directly; however, they

easily come to community centers and child friendly spaces. Refugees face issues with their residency permits, transportation costs, fear of violence, language obstacles, etc. The mobile teams will reach the targeted population by providing dental hygiene promotion activities in several community centers spread across the provinces of Gaziantep, Şanlıurfa, İstanbul-Sultanbeyli, İstanbul-Sancaktepe, and Bursa.

At the end of the project period IBC achieved 13,008 individuals who attended 447 dental hygiene promotion sessions and distributed 12,753 dental hygiene kits.



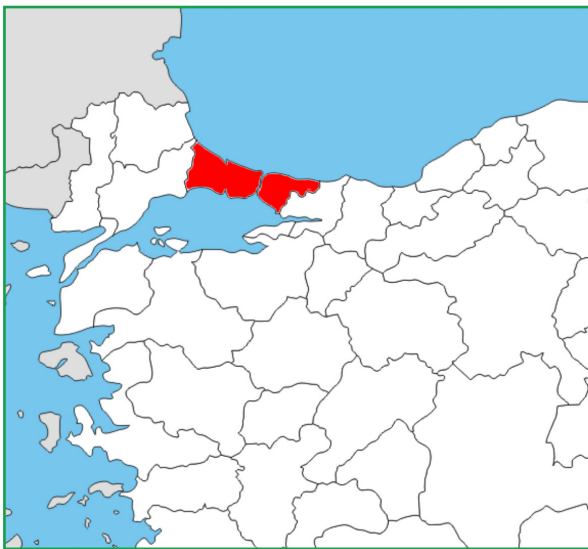


RESILIENCE / LIVELIHOOD





CASH FOR WORK - CFW PROJECT - IN ISTANBUL PROVINCE, SULTANBEYLI AND KÜÇÜKÇEMECE COUNTIES FOR SYRIAN REFUGEES AND HOST COMMUNITIES



According to the Directorate General of Migration Management (DGMM) figures in 2017, %61 of the Syrians in Turkey are at working age. Yet, the statistics demonstrate that their access to legal labor market is limited. Despite the Regulation on Work Permits of Foreigners under Temporary Protection issued in January 2016 and the preparation of legal ground for Syrians' access to labor market was realized, the number of Syrians who have been granted work permit was only 20.970 in 2017. In this context, projects that will reduce Syrians' dependence on informal labor market and on outright cash assistance schemes such as ESSN (Kızılay Kart) gain importance.



1137 Person



455 Female

With these findings and prioritizing the sustainable approaches in 2017 IBC started Cash for Work Project implementation. The implementation of Project focused reaching to affected host community and refugee families under protection as well as encouraged beneficiaries legal access to labor market is

necessary especially for highly populated cities such Istanbul.

Project was financially supported by the Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development

and Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) GmbH to temporarily stabilize the economic living conditions of Syrian refugees and vulnerable Turkish households. In this context, around 600 Syrian under temporarily protection beneficiaries who were furthest from labor market were provided with work permit thanks to IBC's involvement and assisted to become tax payers.

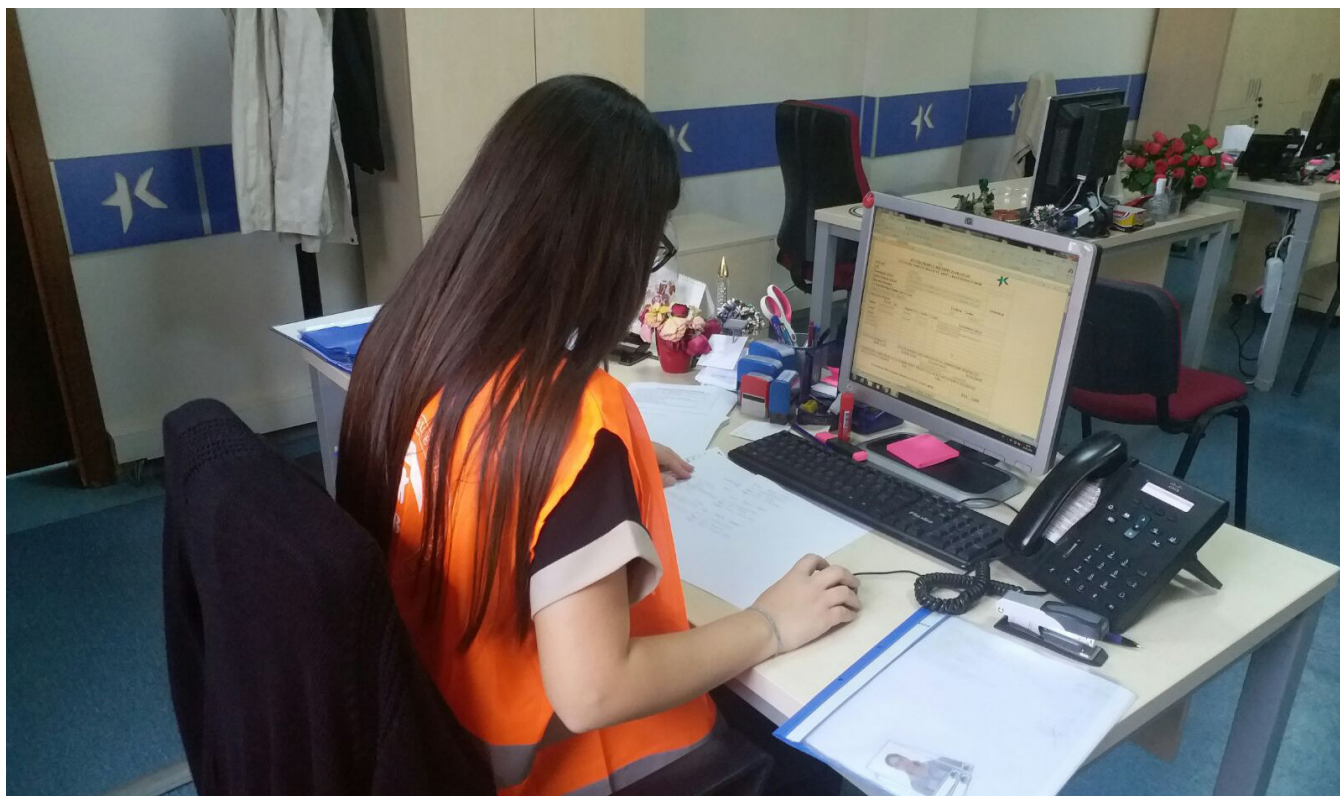
Main objective of the project was to rehabilitate local/municipal infrastructure and as well as livelihood development intervention to increase employability of impacted communities including Syrians and Turkish host community members specific in Istanbul, Sultanbeyli and Küçükçekmece Counties.

Within the project Vulnerability types were: -

- Conflict affected displaced refugee communities under protection
- Host community members burdened from the conflict
- Unemployed communities furthest from the labor market and labor opportunities
- Handicapped communities furthest from the labor market and labor opportunities
- Female headed families furthest from the labor market and labor opportunities
- Elder headed families (+60 age) furthest from the labor market and labor opportunities
- Families living under poverty and hunger limit
- Female violence victims leaving under legal protection in women shelters

For the period 01.01.2018 – 31.12.2018 1137 Turkish and SuTP beneficiaries were employed and assisted with complementary services such vocational trainings, health services, language courses, social inclusion activities.

IBC operated CfW activities in different 137 places mainly in public areas which are totally open to the public.



Küçükçekmece County

1. A total area of 15.550.000 m² (15.55 km²) was cleaned by the CfW beneficiaries.
2. A total area of 30,500,000 m² (30,50 km²) was scanned in the Data Processing Directorate and the Geographical Information System of the district was up-dated.
3. A total of 21,600 m² of work area cleaned. From this application approx. 71750 county resident people were served.
4. A total of 220.5 km road was rehabilitated by the SuTP and Turkish CfW beneficiaries recruited at the County Science Affairs.
5. A total of 151.500 m² rehabilitated by collecting waste. Through this achievement in total 15500 county resident people both Turkish and Syrians served.
6. 50.500 county resident people, both Turkish and Syrians served directly by the CfW beneficiaries who are employed in the District Social Assistance Affairs.
7. Indirectly, a total of 17.500 county resident people, both Turkish and Syrians served in the units connected to the Strategy Development Directorate.
8. Indirectly, a total of 34.200 county resident people, both Turkish and Syrians served in units connected to the Directorate of Culture.
9. Directly, a total of 23.800 county resident people, both Turkish and Syrians served in the Directorate of Health Affairs.
10. Indirectly, 12500 county resident people, both Turkish and Syrians served in the County District Head Office (Kaymakamlık).
11. Directly, 3800 county resident people, both Turkish and Syrians served under the County Command of the Police Station.
12. Directly, 1200 county resident people, both Turkish and Syrians served in the County Municipality Legal Affairs.
13. Syrian mentors gave a total of 250 hours of English classes to 120 students.
14. A total of 56 public schools were provided with hygiene and cleaning materials and cleaned through CfW activities.
15. A total of 21 rehabilitation training sessions were supported/served by the CfW beneficiaries.

Sultanbeyli County

1. In ÇOGEM (County Public Community Center), a total of 550 Syrian students were trained in Turkish classes.
2. In ÇOGEM (County Public Community Center) a total of 180 nursery school age children were given pre-school education.
3. A total of 15 neighborhoods, 45 mosques were cleaned.
4. A total out-door area of 225.000 m² was cleaned. Over 2,7 tons solid waste was collected within the County Cleaning Affairs duties.
5. A total out-door area of 700.000 m² area 7500 kg solid waste was collected within the County Solid Recycling Management Department duties.
6. A total of 26.000 m² of buildings and parking area cleaned.
7. A total of 42.000 m² of public building area has been cleaned.
8. A total of 550 home visits to the both residents Turkish and Syrians took place for the purpose of needs assessment. 2500 county resident people, both Turkish and Syrians served.
9. A total of 490 county resident people, both Turkish and Syrians served by the County Legal Advice Services.

10. A total of 3800 county resident people, both Turkish and Syrians provided with hot meal.
11. A total of 1861 newborn baby and children, county resident families, both Turkish and Syrians served home visits were made.
12. A total of 21 rehabilitation training sessions were supported/served by the CfW beneficiaries.
13. A total of 18 public point security services served by the CfW beneficiaries.
14. A total of 4200 people were provided/served interpreting/translation services by the CfW beneficiaries.
15. A total of 407 vulnerable needy people who are residents Turkish and Syrians were given driving service.
16. A total of 43 public schools and 5 public health center were provided with hygiene and cleaning materials and cleaned through CfW activities.

Küçükçekmece District working beneficiary numbers' calculation:

	Total Beneficiary Number up-to date	
		#
TR	Male	154
	Female	210
	Sub-Total	364
SUTP	Male	239
	Female	48
	Sub-Total	287
	Total	651

Sultanbeyli District working beneficiary numbers' calculation:

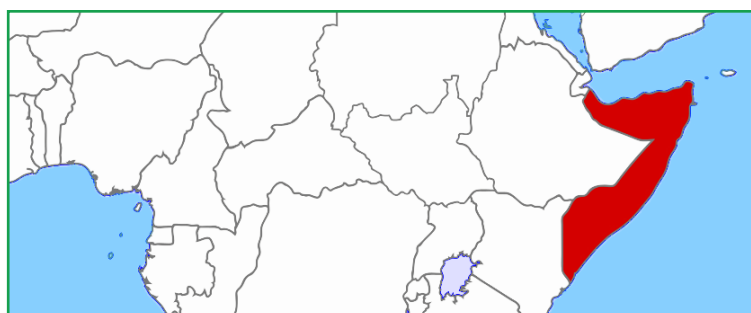
	Total Beneficiary Number up-to date	
		#
TR	Male	90
	Female	149
	Sub-Total	239
SUTP	Male	199
	Female	48
	Sub-Total	247
	Total	486
	GENERAL TOTAL	1137

1000 vocational protection personnel equipment
 200 sets of hygiene materials
 225 sets of stationary



16 SHALLOW WATER WELLS AND 10 NON-ELEVATED WATER WELLS AND SOLAR GRID BUDGET IN SOMALIA

Installing the water pumps and installing the solar system in to the wells to improve access safe water & electricity



Before the civil war in Somalia, the water supply was managed by the public sector, but the systems were financially stressed and water supply systems in many cities were inadequate. Now, most water supply systems infrastructure is either damaged or has been poorly maintained during and after the conflict, rendering it inoperable. The continuing conflict and lack of organized governance have resulted in a virtual absence of public funding for the water supply systems sector except through limited allocations. Most funding for water supply systems is provided through the humanitarian donors. Concern of health problems related to water borne diseases was one of the issues the current project aimed to address. These health problems were mainly caused by the lack of clean water in most of the vulnerable IDP camps in Kismayo

Direct beneficiaries:

Children	1745	Elderly	94
Women	349	Refugees	90%
Men	51	Orphans	14%
		Other.....	
TOTAL	2,239		

Indirect Beneficiaries:

Children	5,629	Other.....
Women	841	
Men	410	
TOTAL	6,880	

and surrounding areas. As a result, the construction of shallow wells under this project aimed to address the water needs of the target IDPs, and, by doing so, aimed to improve the health of the beneficiary communities. The wells were strategically constructed, that is, at close proximity to the target communities. The project aimed to construct water infrastructure to increase availability and accessibility of safe drinking water and support recovery from the effects of perennial water shortages, while also reducing over expenditure on purchasing water and improving access to electricity through solar systems.

The project sought to support ongoing water development efforts in Somalia particularly Jubbaland addressing the recharge, storage, and access to safe and clean water for IDPs, returnees and host communities. The overall aim of this project was to preserve human lives in Somalia from death caused by thirst and starvation in the worst drought-hit areas in Somalia. This was achieved by the construction of strategically located shallow wells with water supply system to both humans and their animals. This ensured that households with their livestock can easily access clean water without being forced to travel to far away areas.

Specific Objective

To build strategic shallow wells with water supply systems as a lifesaving mechanism and for use within the Community for drinking, cooking and cleansing purposes. To give solar generated electricity to 10 schools, mosques, and other public building.

To reduce electrical costs in some area like in Kismayo

To help students to study even at night time

To create feasible and sustainable solutions that can prevent thirst and starvation in the vulnerable communities in the targeted areas.

To increase access to safe and clean water for IDPs and host communities in Kismayo IDP Camps.

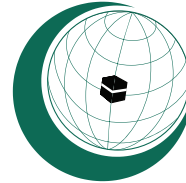
To preserve human lives in Somalia from death caused by thirst and starvation in the worst drought-hit areas in Somalia.

To eliminate the contraction of waterborne diseases

Specific Objective

- To improve access to both electricity and safe, clean water in households & schools







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The international Blue Crescent (IBC) is a young and dynamic NGO which aims to improve the lives of the people suffering, especially the most disadvantaged section of the world population by not considering the features that discriminates them through projects around the globe regarding emergency relief, health, education, resilience / livelihood & rehabilitation.

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