



TARGETS

300,000
Syrian refugees registered in the camps

700,000
Non-camp Syrian refugees (registered or awaiting registration)

153,000
Children and adolescents have access to safe, participatory and inclusive education and recreation spaces

107,100
Vulnerable children and adolescents, including children with disabilities, have access to safe, participatory and inclusive education and recreation spaces

500
TCNs registered and provided with repatriation assistance to those requesting to be evacuated

150,000
Syrians provided with transport assistance

38.8 million
USD required

NEEDS

- Continued support to Government registration to reach non-camp Syrians.
- Provide technical and advisory support to AFAD on reception, registration and vulnerability identification to ensure that persons with specific needs are identified at registration and referred to national structures.
- Provide support to MoFSP to expand social services for the camp and non-camp Syrians.
- Children and youth in the camps and the host communities need access to safe spaces and child-friendly learning environments that can provide educational, recreational, cultural and psycho-social activities.
- Third country nationals living in Syria who have fled across the border into Turkey also require assistance, particularly to return to their countries of origin.

OBJECTIVES

- Reception conditions improved
- Registration and profiling supported
- Protection of children and youth strengthened
- SGBV prevention and response mechanisms strengthened
- Refugee status determination of affected non-Syrian asylum-seekers conducted

KEY DEVELOPMENTS

The Government of Turkey (GoT) is the provider of first response and manages the registration, identification and response mechanisms for the protection of Syrian refugees. Registration and re-registration of both camp and non-camp Syrian refugees, under the supervision of the Ministry of Interior, continued to take place during December. It is noted that the new registration system in use records biometric information. An additional 7 mobile registration centers procured by UNHCR for the GoT in support of registration activities were delivered during the reporting period, bringing total delivery to 14.

UNHCR field teams continued to support protection activities, carrying out over 100 visits to camps and urban areas within the month of December. They continued to provide support and technical advice to camp management, and assessed the situation in urban areas. UNHCR additionally carried out a training on UNHCR's mandate, international protection, and an overview of national referral and protection mechanisms for women and children in Turkey, which targeted approximately 50 social workers affiliated with various IPs and NGOs working with Syrian refugees in Turkey.

As part of the temporary protection regime, UNHCR staff observed the voluntary return interviews of 62 cases (153 persons) in December.

Since the deployment of the youth workers to the camps, 19,704 children (50% boys, 50% girls) have participated in activities in the 17 CFSs, with approximately 5,000 participating regularly each week. The majority of children engaged in activities in the CFSs are aged 9-13 (53%), with young children aged 4-8 making up 29% and children between the ages of 14-18 at 18%. Currently, there are 409 registered and active youth volunteers (44% boys, 56% girls) with the youth workers currently undertaking the selection of trained youth volunteers to become youth leaders and participate in a 9-weeks' training program conducted by the youth workers in each of the camps.

A technical training took place for youth workers in Antakya, Hatay from 9-13th of December. The youth workers were trained in the areas of youth leadership and mobilization of adolescents. The final training in the series will take place in March 2014.

Transportation of medical referrals and transfers into markets and towns began on 1 July. In December, a total of 2,339 persons were assisted with transportation, with the majority of those using the service for medical referrals (including companions for patients and hospital visits for families). Since the beginning of the project, a total of 15,503 persons have been assisted.

2 TCNs from Kyrgyzstan were referred for assistance during this period.

The inter-agency standing committee's guidelines for GBV Interventions in Humanitarian Settings were translated in Turkish, editing finalized and printed 500 copies to be distributed to partners.

ACHIEVEMENTS TO DATE

- 210,358** Syrians accommodated in 21 camps run by the GoT
- 560,151** Syrians registered (23,780 in December) by GoT (incl. camp population, Ikamet holders, registered non-camp and with registration appointments)
- 34** mobile coordination / registration centres in procurement; of which 14 have been delivered to AFAD (7 in December)
- 519** officials of GoT trained on international protection.
- 5** youth committees established in 5 camps, comprised of **127** refugees, including women.
- 19,704** children (3,533 in December) reached with activities facilitated by youth workers in camps
- Child Friendly Spaces (CFSs) established in **17** camps.
- 78** third country nationals (2 in December) supported with return to their country of origin
- 15,503** individuals (2,339 in December) provided with safe and secure transportation assistance.
- 657** youth volunteers trained by youth workers to conduct activities with youth and children.
- 630** camp officials, provincial social workers and Syrian women were trained on psycho-social support, with reference to GBV.

The Government of Turkey takes the lead role for determining and implementing assistance provided to Syrian refugees, through the Prime Ministry Disaster and Emergency Management Presidency (AFAD). AFAD reports spending over 2 billion USD on the Syrian Refugee Response in Turkey.