



**3RP**

REGIONAL REFUGEE  
& RESILIENCE PLAN

# Annual Report 2022

Regional Refugee  
and Resilience Plan



## ABOUT

### The Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan



is a **strategic coordination, planning, advocacy, fundraising and programming platform** with over **270** humanitarian and development partners across five countries.



has **channeled over US\$ 23 billion** since inception in 2015.



is a **regionally coherent plan** that adopts a tailored approach to bring out country specific needs and priorities.



consists of **one regional plan and five standalone country chapters**, which align with existing national plans (e.g., JRP and LCRP).



is **centered on national leadership and capacities** to achieve resilience for all, guided by the principle of 'leaving no one behind'.



is at the forefront of many **programmatic innovations in support of national and local systems**, using technology to increase efficiency and effectiveness, and supporting the self-reliance of refugees and host communities.

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3RP Partners are grateful to donor governments, private donors, humanitarian funds, foundations, charities, and other organizations for their contributions. 3RP Partners would also like to acknowledge the huge contribution of host countries who have supported the response in many ways including by making their national services available to refugee populations.

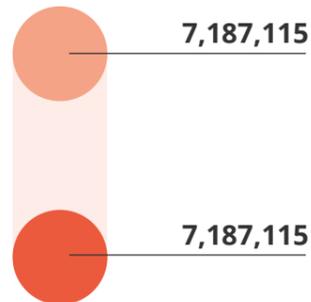
# Population

Year: 2022

## REGIONAL TOTAL

### TOTAL REFUGEES, ASYLUM-SEEKERS, AND STATELESS PERSONS

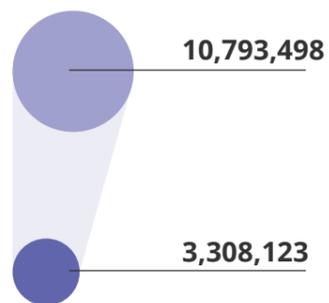
#### IN NEED



#### TARGETED

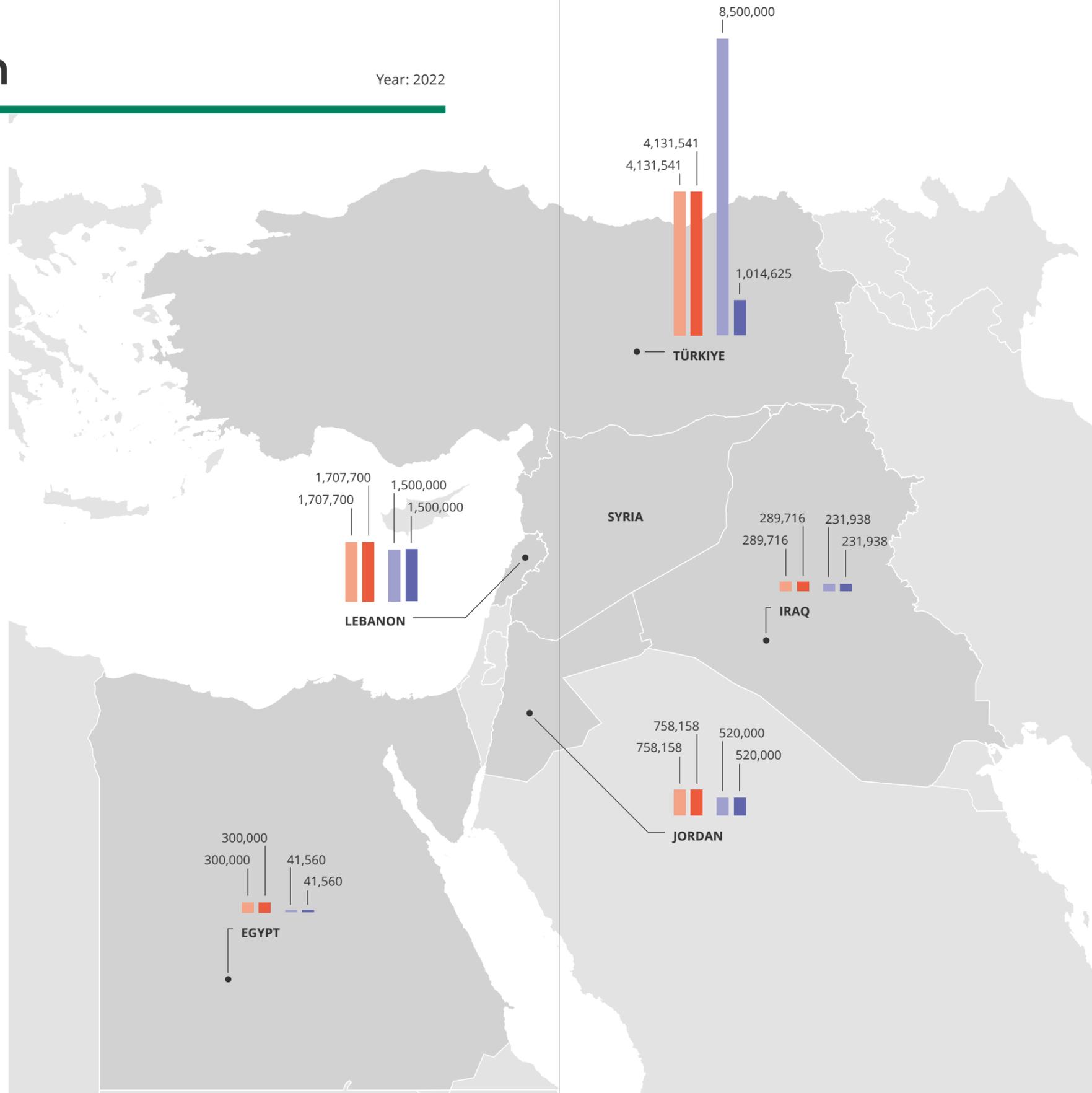
## HOST COMMUNITY<sup>1</sup>

#### IN NEED



#### TARGETED

<sup>1</sup> The host community is defined by looking at the administrative areas where refugees are present. Host communities can be targeted not only individuals but also as communities and institutional (municipalities and government institutions) levels.



## POPULATION INSIGHT

### Age<sup>2</sup>

 **47%** (2,6 million) of the registered Syrian refugees were children under the age of 18.

### Women and Girls<sup>2</sup>

 **49%** of targeted refugees and asylum seekers were women and girls.

### Men and Boys<sup>2</sup>

 **51%** of targeted refugees and asylum seekers were men and boys.

### Persons with Disabilities

 **9%** of individuals were found to have a disability in Lebanon, **30%** have either physical or intellectual disabilities in Jordan, and **8%** of Syrian refugees are considered to have a disability in Egypt.

<sup>2</sup> Data Source: UNHCR data portal, and Government of Türkiye

# Funding

Year: 2022

## TOTAL REQUIRED VS RECEIVED



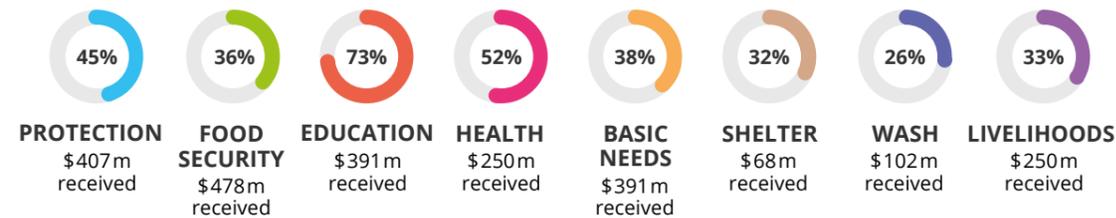
<b>2022: 3RP Total Requirements</b>	<b>USD 6,080,893,578</b>
Refugee Component	USD 3,333,256,726
Resilience Component	USD 2,747,636,852
<b>2022: Funding Received</b>	<b>USD 2,385,713,091</b>
Refugee Component	USD 1,455,536,966
Resilience Component	USD 898,912,971

**Funding against Total Requirements 39%**

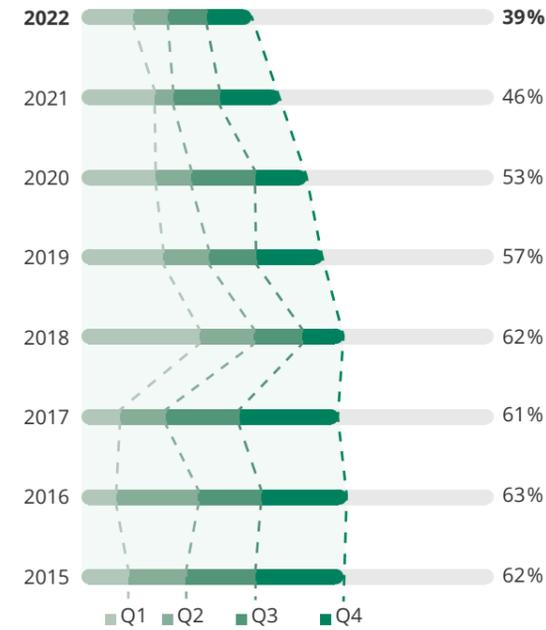
## COUNTRY FUNDING

	<b>Egypt</b> \$130m required	<b>42% funded</b> \$54m received
	<b>Iraq</b> \$251m required	<b>33% funded</b> \$83m received
	<b>Jordan</b> \$1.3b required	<b>48% funded</b> \$625m received
	<b>Lebanon</b> \$3.2b required	<b>37% funded</b> \$1.2b received
	<b>Türkiye</b> \$1.2b required	<b>38% funded</b> \$446m received

## SECTOR FUNDING



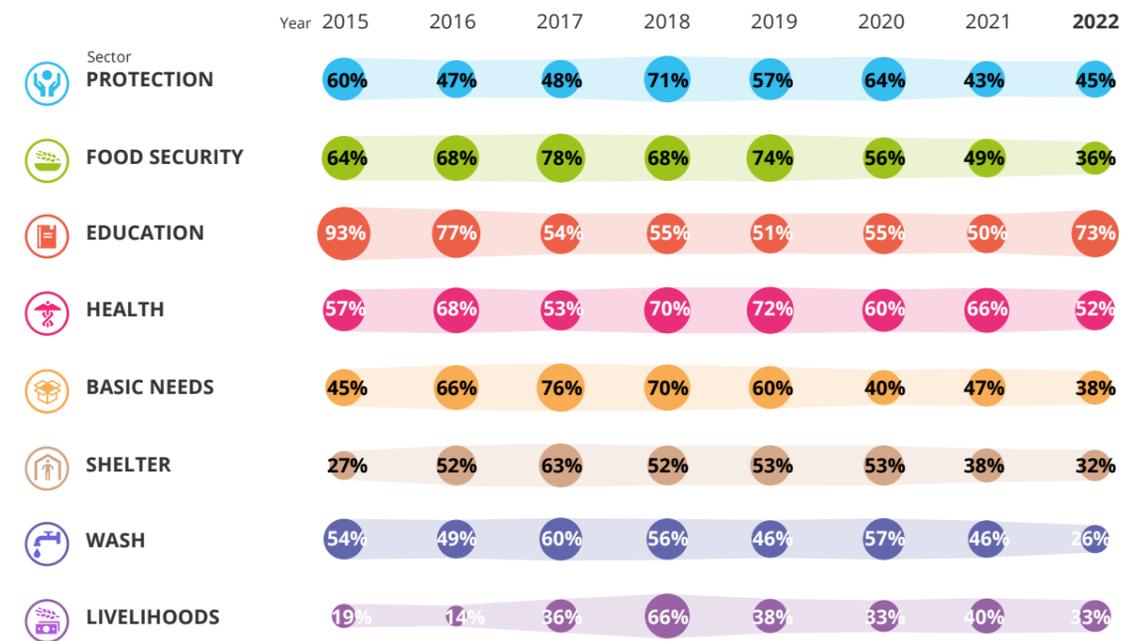
## FUNDING TREND



## TYPES OF DONORS

<b>Government and intergovernmental donors</b>	\$2,107.77M
<b>UN agencies</b>	\$7.1M
<b>Private Organizations: International</b>	\$3.25M
<b>Private Organizations: Local/National</b>	\$1.93M
<b>NGOs: International</b>	\$1.89M
<b>Pooled Funds: Global UN Pooled Funds</b>	\$0.31M
<b>Other private sources</b>	\$0.26M

## SECTOR FUNDING TREND



In support of the host countries, 3RP partners contributed towards achieving four regional strategic directions. Through all efforts, 3RP partners seek to promote resilience for all, guided by the principle of 'leave no one behind'.

# Protecting People

Strategic Direction #1

Protecting people is critical to keeping displaced persons and vulnerable host community members safe from the harms of exploitation, abuse, violence, and the associated mental health and psychosocial risks. With this understanding, the 3RP supports the mainstreaming of protection in the planning, design, implementation, and monitoring of its interventions. It helps empower women, men, girls and boys to lead their own development in the long term, ensuring stability in social conditions and mental wellbeing, thus helping to guarantee that no one is left behind.

**Prevent and reduce statelessness through legally recognized documentation and favourable legal provisions**  
**96%** of children have a birth document (birth certificate or birth notification)



**Access to territory, asylum and basic rights for refugees is secured**  
**5.7 million** Syrian refugees were registered  
**198,610** beneficiaries were reached with legal assistance  
**(100% of target met)**

**Expanding efforts to nurture community protection and refugee-host community cohesion**  
**1.5 million** individuals were able to access information on available services and entitlements for refugees through community centres (community service centres, social service centres, women's centres etc.)  
**(87% of target met)**



**GBV is prevented and the risk of its occurrence mitigated**  
**222,537** individuals received Gender-Based Violence (GBV) response services  
**(61% of target met)**



**Scale and scope of specialized child protection services expanded**  
**155,326** of girls and boys received specialized child protection services  
**(96% of target met)**

# Supporting Durable Solutions

Strategic Direction #2

Opportunities for enabling pathways towards durable solutions are urgently needed to allow refugees a purpose for the future that provides hope and dignity. The 3RP works towards three possible durable solutions in line with international standards and frameworks: 1) voluntary repatriation to Syria; 2) resettlement to third countries and complementary pathways; and 3) local solutions and opportunities. While a regional approach and coherence is pursued, the exact scale and scope of activities towards durable solutions varies according to the context of each 3RP country.

**Supporting safe and dignified returns, without incentivizing other returns**

**50,966** refugee returns were monitored or verified by UNHCR

**1,334** refugees received return counselling



**Maximizing resettlement opportunities for those most in need**

**36,639** refugees benefitted from resettlement from a range of states **(8% of target met)**



**Promote the opportunity for complementary pathways**  
**Expanding local opportunities for refugees from a solutions perspective**

Nour Utayim, a former Syrian refugee, has become Canada's first female refugee pilot. She fled Syria at the age of 17 and studied architecture in Lebanon before being reunited with her family in Canada in 2017. Although she initially planned to pursue architecture, her passion for flying was rekindled as she observed planes taking off and landing at Montreal's Saint-Hubert airport. She decided to become a pilot and started researching flight schools. However, flight school costs around CAD 70,000, which she did not have. With a student loan from the bank, she began her flight training in 2018 and became a commercial pilot in 2021. She now works for Air Inuit, a passenger airline that serves northern Quebec and Labrador.

"I'm so proud of her for what she's doing and what she's done," says Melissa, fellow pilot and Nour's mentor. "She's fearless."



**Expanding local opportunities for refugees from a solutions perspective**

**7,067** refugees were issued with work permits and business licenses

# Contributing to Dignified Lives

Strategic Direction #3

Through displacement and the surrounding pressures from various crises, refugees and vulnerable host populations face multiple challenges, including high levels of poverty, unemployment, and food insecurity, as well as increased protection-related needs, particularly those related to legal status, gender, age and disability, especially among the vulnerable individuals.

**Ensure the refugee population can meet their basic needs and prevent them from resorting to harmful coping strategies**  
**2.2 million** individuals were reached with food assistance (cash, voucher or in-kind)  
**(75% of target met)**



**Access to quality health care services for refugees and host communities is improved**  
**4.2 million** benefitted from consultations in primary health care services  
**(66% of target met)**

**Minimum standard of housing of the most affected communities is improved**  
**111,513** households received rental subsidy or cash for rent  
**(63% of target met)**



**Refugee children are enrolled in the national education system (primary and secondary)**  
**1.5 million** children were (5-17 years, girls and boys) enrolled in formal and nonformal education  
**(100% of target met)**

**Economic opportunities for refugee and host communities expanded**  
**14,585** individuals were able to access decent jobs, sustainable income and entrepreneurship/business opportunities  
**(20% of target met)**

**Employability of refugees and host communities is improved**  
**73,655** individuals benefitted from skills development (training, internship, apprenticeship, entrepreneurship) and career guidance  
**(37% of target met)**



# Enhancing Local & National Capacities

Strategic Direction #4

After twelve years of humanitarian assistance to refugees and very low numbers of returns to Syria, investing in sustainable solutions is increasingly becoming a high priority. This entails working at all levels with all stakeholders contributing to building a longer-term approach, including through work at the policy and institutional levels to foster improvements in the enabling environment. A critical underlying factor to sustainability is the need for economic stimulation and job creation for refugees and host communities, bringing coherent benefits for the host countries as well as the refugees themselves. To move this agenda forward, 3RP partners continue supporting national institutions and systems, local actors' capacities to cope, adapt and transform their provision of services and assistance to refugees and host communities. Working with national institutions and local stakeholders is also key to preserving social cohesion and strengthening trust in the public sector.

## Response capacities of national public institutions strengthened

**391,465** staff of national public institutions, including front line workers such as nurses and teachers were trained  
**(100% of target met)**

**USD 174 million** was invested to provide technical and infrastructure support to national public institutions



## Response capacities of municipalities and other local authorities to deliver basic services and foster social cohesion strengthened

**276** local / municipal mechanisms for interaction and dialogue between communities were put in place and supported  
**(39% of target met)**



## Capacities of businesses to create and maintain decent employment opportunities strengthened

**12,744** of businesses were supported through business development services, including grants, in-kind support, and access to finance  
**(33% of target met)**

**1,365** of new businesses (start-up, home-based-businesses, social enterprises and cooperatives) were established and maintained  
**(15% of target met)**



### Empowering Refugees with Disabilities



**Mariam**  
Syrian Refugee  
Photo and story by  
Humanity & Inclusion (HI) / Nasuh Majali

At the age of nine, Mariam, a Syrian refugee, suffered injuries from a bomb attack that resulted in the loss of her left leg and severe damage to her right leg. Mariam and her family fled Syria and sought refuge in Jordan, where she received medical treatment and an artificial limb from [Humanity & Inclusion \(HI\)](#). Although Mariam still suffers from nerve damage in her right foot, she is able to walk with her prosthetic leg and has developed a love for sewing, which she hopes to turn into a business someday. HI has provided her with vocational training and a new sewing machine, and is counseling her family about an opportunity for her to work in a clothing factory to earn money. Despite the tragedy she has experienced, Mariam remains positive and determined to build a better future for herself.

### Supporting transition through livelihoods and social protection

The transition context of Iraq is enabling more comprehensive solutions. This includes expanding access to social protection schemes and social services as well as building on livelihoods opportunities and working with the international community/donors and development partners and the Government of Iraq (GoI) and Kurdistan Regional Government (KRG). For example, through a collaboration with PepsiCo in northern Iraq, the World Food Programme (WFP) facilitated the acquisition of knowledge by local farmers on cultivating a variety of industrial potatoes that are commonly utilized in the food industry. This collaboration also introduced modern farming techniques to mitigate the detrimental effects of climate change on agricultural practices in Iraq.



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WFP / Saif al-Tatooz

### A New Lease of Life: A Talented Mechanic Rebuilds his Dream

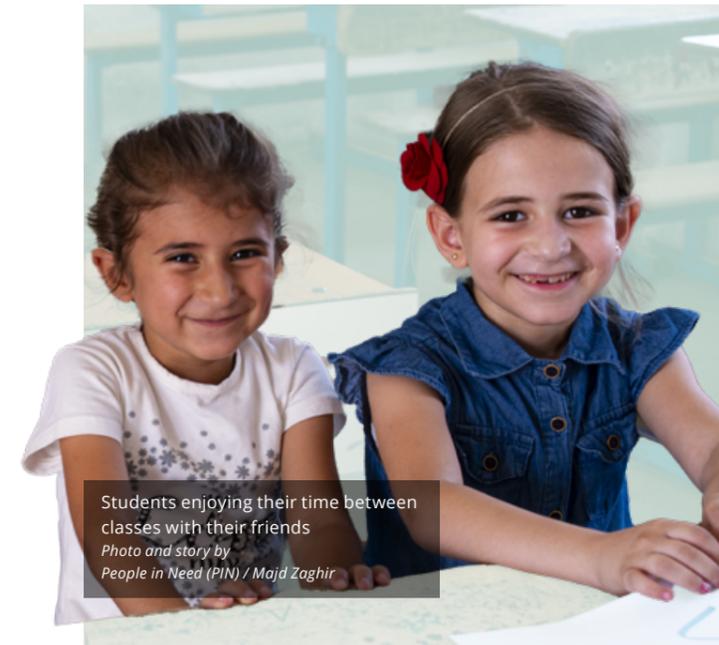
Abidülkadir, a Syrian refugee, found hope and a new life in Türkiye. Despite facing many challenges, Abidülkadir received a cash grant from the [International Organization for Migration \(IOM\)](#) that allowed him to start his own business in a small auto repair shop in Şanlıurfa. Abidülkadir designed and built a wheel balancer himself, which quickly became popular in the local community. Today, he is successfully running his own business, sharing his expertise with the Turkish community, and dreaming of one day opening his own auto repair shop with his brother. Abidülkadir's story highlights the resilience and determination of refugees and the positive impact that can result from support and opportunities for entrepreneurship.



**Abidülkadir**  
Syrian Refugee  
Photo and story by  
IOM / Begüm Başaran

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### How education and psychological support are helping students in Northern Iraq



Students enjoying their time between classes with their friends  
Photo and story by  
People in Need (PIN) / Majd Zaghir

Due to lack of activities and facilities, the summer holiday is a challenging time for children who live in a Syrian refugee camp in Northern Iraq. [People in Need \(PIN\)](#) and partners provided remedial and catch-up classes in four schools in Northern Iraq, which improved academic levels and psychological health. The classes also strengthened the teacher-student relationship, and psychosocial support activities provided entertainment for the students. This initiative was made possible by UNICEF's Education Cannot Wait fund and their partners in the consortium, contributing to building a better future for many students and teachers in Northern Iraq.

### Nour's journey: From despair to a Bachelor of Law and a diploma in education



**Nour**  
Syrian Refugee  
Photo and story by  
UNHCR Egypt

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Nour, a 28-year-old Syrian refugee, shares her story of resilience and determination in Egypt. Despite leaving her life and memories behind in Syria, Nour's mother's encouragement motivated her to pursue an education in Egypt. After volunteering with various organizations, Nour obtained a degree in law and a diploma in education, and now runs her own nursery supporting children from different backgrounds. At the beginning of her career, Nour received support from UNHCR through a partner, Caritas. 3RP partners help refugees and asylum-seekers support themselves and their families by providing them with training and helping them find a market for their skills and goods. Employment and livelihood opportunities are among some of the most effective ways refugees rebuild their lives in dignity and peace.

### Blooming Once Again

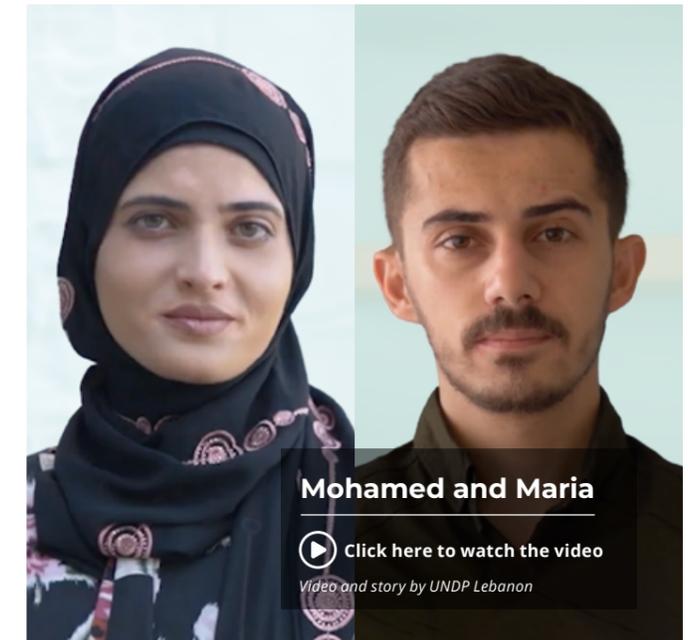
Zahra is a Syrian refugee who was injured in a bombing when she was four years old. She and her family fled to Jordan, where they lived in Azraq camp before moving to the Emirati Jordanian Camp (EJC). Zahra struggled to adjust to life in the camp and was bullied for her disabilities. With the help of her father and support from Terre des hommes (Tdh), Zahra underwent multiple surgeries and gained more confidence. She now sees her disability as something unique and wants to become a pediatric surgeon to help children with disabilities. Her father was also hired as a volunteer under Tdh's cash for work project in the camp. While grateful for the safe haven provided by Jordan, Zahra and her family long to return home to Syria.



**Saber and Zahra**  
Syrian Refugees  
Photo by Tdh / Rafif Dahbour

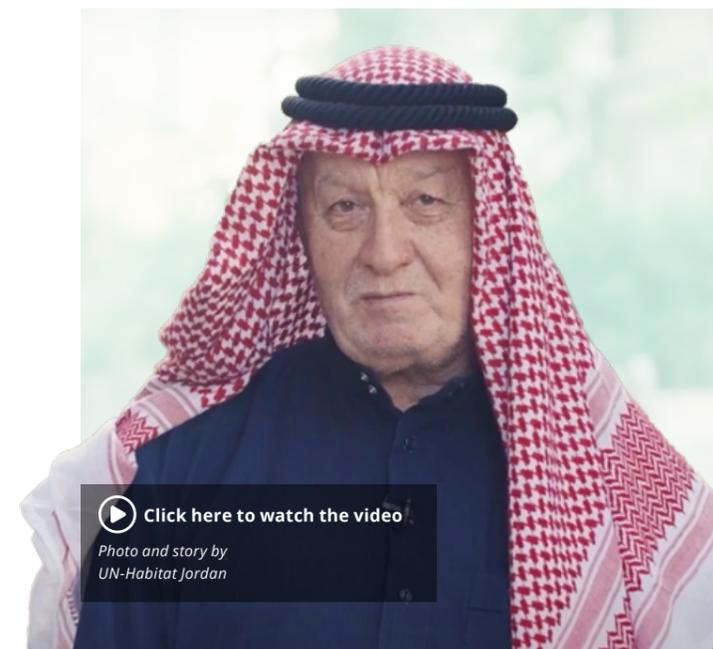
### Youth peacebuilders in Lebanon

Mohamed and Maria are local youth driven to work for a better and more peaceful future for Lebanon and its residents. From working with Lebanese and Syrian school children to combating hate speech, youth such as Mohamed and Maria are dedicated to becoming effective peacebuilders and leaders in their communities via support from the United Nations Development Programme (UNDP) in Lebanon. UNDP's work with young people in Lebanon aims to promote peace and social cohesion while also highlighting the importance of engaging youth in peacebuilding efforts, as they are often the most affected by conflict and have the potential to be powerful agents of change. Watch how young peacebuilders are refining their skills and achieving their goals for a stronger and more inclusive society



**Mohamed and Maria**  
[Click here to watch the video](#)  
Video and story by UNDP Lebanon

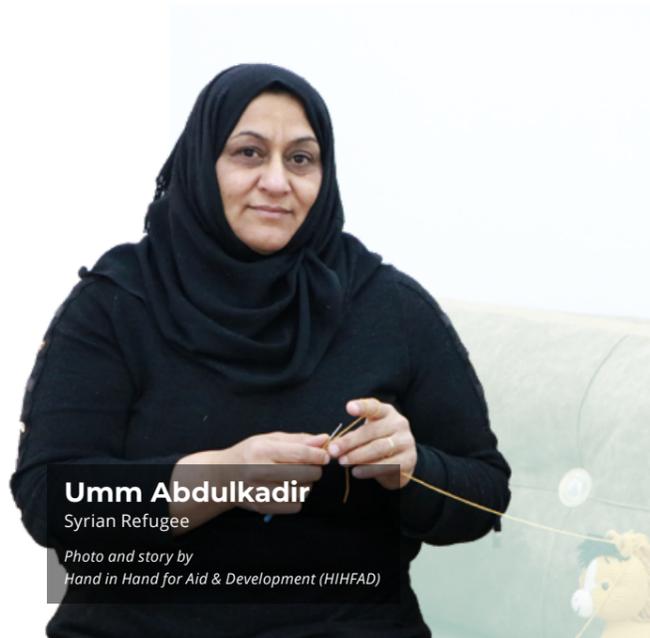
### Enhancing quality of life and access to economic opportunities for displaced populations in urban areas



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Photo and story by  
UN-Habitat Jordan

The Urban Planning and Infrastructure in Migration Contexts (UPIMC) Programme supported the Greater Amman and Irbid Municipalities with strategically connecting migration and displacement-affected neighbourhoods with public services through financeable infrastructure investments. To mainstream migration challenges into spatial analytics, UN-Habitat Jordan developed cross-sectorial spatial profiles of Amman and Irbid, which helped establish a foundation for evidence-based, financially viable, and catalytic development projects to enhance the quality of life and access to economic opportunities for migrant communities and all urban dwellers in these neighbourhoods.

### Supporting women-led households



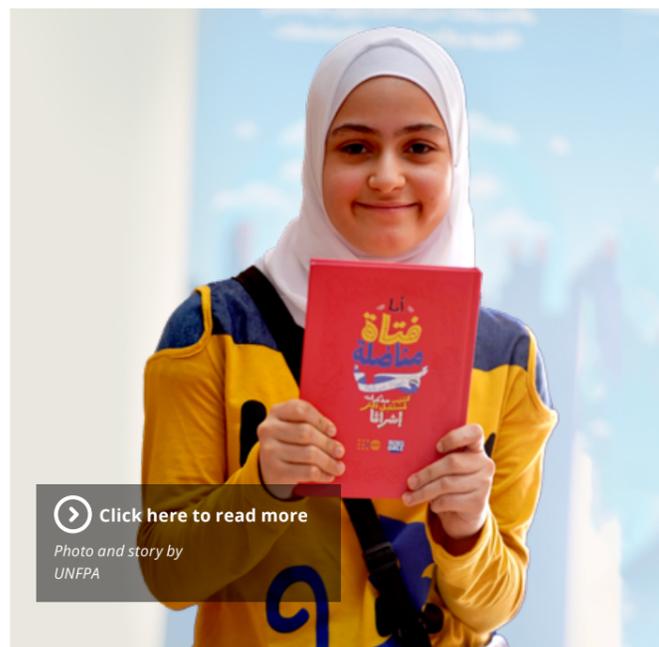
**Umm Abdulkadir**  
Syrian Refugee

Photo and story by  
Hand in Hand for Aid & Development (HIHFAD)

After her husband died, Umm Abdulkadir, a 50-year-old Syrian woman, had to flee her hometown in Idlib, Syria. She moved to Türkiye, where she initially struggled to find a job and a place to live. However, she greatly benefitted from a project set up to support women-led households, carried out by Hand in Hand for Aid & Development (HIHFAD) in Türkiye, providing her with shelter and the opportunity to improve her sewing skills. She is now able to make a living by sewing clothes for children and even teaches other refugee women to become financially independent.

### Empowering girls impacted by the Syria crisis

The United Nations Population Fund (UNFPA) and girl empowerment brand Rebel Girls have partnered to launch the first Arabic edition of the “I Am A Rebel Girl” journal, which empowers Arab girls to express their thoughts freely and realise their full potential. The product, which was developed in close collaboration with girls throughout the Arab region particularly those impacted by the Syria crisis, invites Arab girls to express their inner voices without fear or shame. UNFPA has also introduced Safe + Empowered, an advocacy document that answers frequently asked questions about Safe Spaces, which provide secure and non-stigmatising environments for women and girls to receive comprehensive care services.



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UNFPA

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