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Event Overview

The **Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan (3RP) Networking and Partnership Fair** was held on **4 December 2025** at the Sheraton Hotel in **Ankara**, convening **approximately 200 participants** representing a broad range of stakeholders engaged in Türkiye's refugee response. Participants included representatives of public institutions, donor organisations, international financial institutions (IFIs), UN agencies, international and national non-governmental organisations, refugee-led organisations (RLOs), and community representatives, reflecting the diversity and collective nature of the 3RP partnership. You can access the **event website** including the materials referenced in this report [via this link](#).

The event was structured to combine brief, focused presentations with interactive and participatory elements, supporting constructive dialogue, joint advocacy, and the visibility of locally grounded and community-driven initiatives within the 3RP framework. The programme was delivered in two complementary segments.

The **first segment** consisted of a structured **opening session**, with remarks delivered by **Ms Angela Li Rosi**, UNHCR Representative in Türkiye and 3RP Co-Lead; **Mr Miodrag Dragišić**, UNDP Deputy Resident Representative (RR-OIC) and 3RP Co-Lead; **Mr Tom Delrue**, Head of Office, UN Resident Coordinator's Office; and **Ms Jin Dawod**, Founder of Peace Therapist, representing community perspectives. The opening remarks underscored the importance of partnership, localisation, and sustained international engagement in advancing a principled, inclusive, and resilient refugee response in Türkiye. This was followed by a concise [presentation on the 3RP in Türkiye](#), outlining its background and functions, strategic objectives, key achievements, appeal trends to date, and priorities and next steps for the 3RP 2026 cycle. Simultaneous Turkish-English interpretation was provided during this segment to ensure accessibility for all participants.



Ms Jin Dawod, Ms Angela Li Rosi, Mr Miodrag Dragišić, and Mr Tom Delrue

The **second segment** focused on interaction, exchange, and networking through an **exhibition-style format**. This included good practice stands representing **AHCSA, ARSA, Alliance of International Doctors, Core Istanbul Business Hub, Dünya Evimiz, Habitat, IGAM, HRDF, Kapadokya Kadın Dayanışma Derneği, Malatya Yaşam, Mülteciler Derneği, MUDEM, Olive Branch, Peace Therapist, SENED, SistersLab, SGDD-ASAM, SURİAD, LHF and YECED** alongside the **five 3RP sectors (Protection, Basic Needs, Education, Health, and Economic Empowerment)**, showcasing concrete initiatives, approaches, and results implemented across Türkiye. In parallel, a **dedicated networking area** facilitated engagement among participants and featured a **human stories photo exhibition** highlighting community perspectives and programme impact of 3RP partners. To support inclusive engagement, showcase materials were available in both Turkish and English, with consecutive interpretation support provided as needed to facilitate dialogue around the stands.



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3RP 2026 Networking and Partnership Fair



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Background & Objectives

Türkiye continues to host **one of the world's largest refugee populations**, and sustained international engagement remains essential to ensure equitable responsibility-sharing in line with the principles of the **Global Compact on Refugees (GCR)**. While evolving dynamics in Syria since 8 December 2024 have led to comparatively increased instances of self-organised returns from Türkiye to Syria, undertaken in a voluntary, safe, dignified, and informed manner, a significant refugee population is expected to remain in Türkiye for the foreseeable future. At the same time, **a tightening global funding environment and heightened regional uncertainty** underscore the importance of maintaining protection space, strengthening resilience, and ensuring continued access to inclusive, quality services for refugees and vulnerable members of the host community. Over the past decade, the **Republic of Türkiye**, with the support of the 3RP partnership, has led an inclusive, systems-based response, complemented by the contributions of UN agencies, international and national civil society organisations, RLOs, municipalities, and the private sector.

Building on ongoing discussions around the 3RP Türkiye Appeal, the 3RP Networking and Partnership Fair, held on 4 December 2025 in Ankara, was convened to **reinvigorate strategic dialogue, partnership, and advocacy**. The event brought together a broad range of stakeholders, including public institutions, donor organisations, IFIs, UN agencies, international and national NGOs, RLOs, municipalities, and private sector actors. It provided **a platform to reflect collectively on progress achieved under the 3RP, highlight emerging challenges, and reaffirm shared commitments to protection, resilience, and sustainable solutions within Türkiye's refugee response**.

In addition to a brief, structured presentation on the 3RP Türkiye, a central feature of the event was an **interactive networking and showcase space**, designed to enhance the visibility of national, local, and refugee-led actors and to demonstrate the tangible impact of coordinated, locally grounded interventions. Through partner showcases and exchanges, the event highlighted **good practices, community-driven approaches, and innovative initiatives** contributing to resilience, self-reliance, institutional support, while reinforcing the importance of **localisation and sustainability as strategic priorities for the 3RP 2026 cycle**.



Ms Jin Dawod, Founder of Peace Therapist

The event pursued **four core objectives**:

- 1) to enhance the visibility** of Türkiye's inclusive refugee response and the collective contribution of 3RP partners;
- 2) to strengthen engagement and dialogue** among all stakeholders including public institutions, donor organisations, IFIs, UN agencies, civil society, and affected communities;
- 3) to showcase concrete results and good practices** from sectoral, national, and local initiatives that demonstrate impact and sustainability; and
- 4) to reinforce forward-looking advocacy messages** on the need for sustained international support to address ongoing humanitarian and resilience needs amid declining funding, in line with the 3RP 2026 priorities of localisation and sustainability.

As a **complementary element of the broader 3RP 2026 planning and consultation process**, the event contributed to informing the development of the Türkiye Chapter by amplifying community perspectives, strengthening multi-stakeholder partnerships, and illustrating the role of the 3RP in bringing together diverse actors around coordinated planning, evidence-based advocacy, and a principled, inclusive, and sustainable refugee response in Türkiye.

The following chapter provides a brief overview of the partner showcases, highlighting selected good practices and thematic areas presented during the exhibition segment.



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Interactive Exhibition of 3RP Partner Good Practices

The Fair included an interactive exhibition that showcased partner good practices supporting refugees and host community members in Türkiye. Through partner stands and sector representation, the exhibition aimed to **increase the visibility of partners' contributions, facilitate peer learning, and create space for new connections** with other actors including public institutions, UN agencies, donors, and coordination teams within the scope of the 3RP.

In total, **20 partners (and five 3RP sectors)** presented their good practices through **25 stands**. In addition, several organisations applied to participate but unfortunately were not able to host a stand due to space limitations. Their submissions are nevertheless examples of locally grounded solutions and will therefore be shared below.

Across submissions, partners noted **a range of implementation challenges that reflect the complexity of the operating environment**. These include evolving administrative procedures and practical constraints affecting registration and access to services; increased need for more effective coordination with public authorities; increased negative rhetoric and discrimination affecting harmonisation; legal and procedural barriers to rights; infrastructure constraints and shortages of specialised staff (including mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) professionals) in crisis-affected areas; language, cultural, and digital access barriers; economic volatility, market constraints, and limited financial resources and access; and, critically, reduced or short-cycle funding that affects continuity and long-term planning.

Despite these pressures, 3RP partners continue to adapt and deliver a variety of support in an inclusive way, **upholding protection principles and advancing resilience, sustainability, and localisation**. The following good practices offer concrete examples of this collective capacity, innovation, and commitment.





Afghanistan Hazaras Culture and Solidarity Association (AHCSA)

AHCSA is an RLO established in 2012 in Trabzon. The organisation works to preserve the cultural identity of Afghanistan-origin Hazara communities in Türkiye, and advance awareness and advocacy on refugee rights. Within the 3RP framework, AHCSA contributes to locally grounded and inclusive responses supporting refugees of all nationalities and host community members.

AHCSA provides a range of support services, with a particular focus on groups facing heightened vulnerabilities, including children, women, older persons, youth, single women, and persons with disabilities. Its activities include counselling, referrals, and interpretation support, alongside health, education, and legal information and guidance, aiming to improve access to rights and services while strengthening individual and community resilience.

While institutionally based in Trabzon, AHCSA operates through a broad volunteer network across 37 provinces, supported by their community-based women's, youth, children's, and disability committees that facilitate community participation and locally informed programming. Through this extensive volunteer network, AHCSA continues to advance localisation and sustainability in its programming. AHCSA is also an active member of various localisation, advocacy, and civil participation platforms, contributing to dialogue and coordination on refugee protection, resilience and harmonisation.

Since its establishment, AHCSA has implemented projects in the areas of protection, harmonisation, non-formal education, and advocacy, in cooperation with key partners including UNHCR, GIZ, and relevant public institutions under the Republic of Türkiye. Through these initiatives, AHCSA reports having provided direct support to more than 85,000 refugees.

In a context of shrinking global funding and increasing operational constraints, AHCSA has highlighted sustainability challenges faced by local organisations, particularly in the Eastern Black Sea region, where complementary services provided by civil society actors remain limited. In this regard, AHCSA's work underscores the critical role of local and refugee-led organisations in maintaining protection-oriented services and ensuring continued access to support in underserved areas.

For further information on AHCSA's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page](#) available on the event website, where relevant documents can be accessed.





Asylum Seekers and Refugees Solidarity Association (ARSA)

ARSA is a refugee-led organisation based in Kayseri, operating through a volunteer network across 62 provinces. They implement community-based initiatives in the areas of harmonisation, protection, and women's empowerment, with a strong focus on strengthening empathy and interaction between refugees and the host community. ARSA contributes to locally grounded approaches that promote inclusive participation, harmonisation, and community resilience.



A key good practice implemented by ARSA is the “Sibling Families (Kardeş Aile)” Project, which brings refugee and host community families together through a pairing model that encourages regular interaction, cultural exchange, and mutual learning. Through shared activities and home visits, the initiative has contributed to reducing prejudice, strengthening solidarity, and fostering a culture of peaceful coexistence at the community level.

ARSA also implements the “Hardworking Hands (Çalışkan Eller)” Project, which brings refugee and local women together through joint production workshops. Women collaborate on handicrafts, products made from recyclable materials, and traditional handmade items, which are showcased and sold at local exhibitions and social solidarity markets. This initiative supports women's economic empowerment and social participation, while strengthening bonds across communities.

In addition, ARSA organises Empathy Meetings in Schools, particularly in schools with high numbers of refugee students. Through interactive discussions, empathy-based games, and storytelling sessions, these activities have supported inclusive learning environments and helped students and teachers better understand refugee experiences.

Through these initiatives, ARSA reports having directly engaged more than 120 women, reached over 2,500 students and teachers. ARSA also supports inclusive participation through its Women's Rights Committee and a Children's Rights Committee with over 500 child members, contributing to community-based advocacy and decision-making.

ARSA's work aligns closely with the 3RP 2026 priorities of localisation and sustainability. In addition, ARSA currently holds the Presidency of the Türkiye Refugee Council (TMK) and contributes actively to the TMK Localisation and Advocacy Committee, supporting the meaningful participation of refugees and host community representatives in coordination, advocacy, and decision-making processes at national and local levels.

For further information on ARSA's programmes and materials, please refer to their [dedicated page on the event website](#), where relevant documents are available.



Alliance of International Doctors (AID)

AID is an INGO implementing community-based health and protection interventions in Türkiye, with a focus on strengthening resilience among refugees and vulnerable host community members. AID contributes to locally grounded responses that integrate mental health, psychosocial well-being, and protection.

Since 2023, AID implemented the Hatay Hilalkent Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) Project in Hatay, one of the provinces most severely affected by displacement and the 2023 earthquakes. The project aims to strengthen psychosocial well-being and resilience through a combination of individual counselling, group sessions, child-focused psychosocial activities, community awareness sessions, and skill-building trainings, including computer literacy courses. By integrating therapeutic support with capacity-building components, the initiative addresses both psychological recovery and social empowerment.

Services under this MHPSS project are delivered by local psychologists, social workers, and volunteers, ensuring cultural sensitivity, community ownership, and sustainability. The project has reportedly reached over 2,000 individuals, with women, children, and youth prioritised due to heightened psychosocial risks linked to displacement, loss, and instability. The project also functions as a referral point, linking beneficiaries to specialised protection and health services through coordination with local institutions and civil society actors. Continuous training of local staff also supported the longer-term sustainability of mental health services.

AID also previously implemented a harmonisation and protection project in Istanbul, supported by GIZ, for enhancing interaction and peaceful coexistence between refugees and host community members. Activities under this initiative included language courses, community engagement activities, protection support, and referrals, reaching 1,500 individuals, as reported by AID. Lessons learned from this project, particularly around trust-building, inclusion, and sustained engagement, have informed the design and implementation of AID's MHPSS work in Hatay.

Across both initiatives, collaboration and localisation are central to AID's approach. In Hatay, AID works in coordination with the local governorate, district authorities, public health directorates, the Turkish Red Crescent, and community representatives, while continuous training of local MHPSS staff contributes to strengthening institutional capacity and the longer-term sustainability of mental health services.

For further information on AID's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page](#) available on the event website, where relevant documents can be accessed.





Core Istanbul Business Hub

Core is a locally led initiative that promotes economic empowerment for refugees and host community members through entrepreneurship, vocational training, and business acceleration. Core operates primarily in Istanbul and has recently expanded to Syria, with new branches in Aleppo and Damascus.

Their primary target groups are refugees and host community members, with a particular focus on young people and women facing barriers to economic participation. Through a combination of entrepreneurship training, market-responsive vocational and digital skills development, and one-to-one coaching, participants are supported to transform ideas into viable enterprises and strengthen employability. Core also facilitates networking and exposure opportunities through business events and showcases that connect participants with private sector actors. Core has also established a structured follow-up mechanism to remain engaged with graduates, monitor progress, and identify challenges encountered after programme completion.

Managed by a national NGO with strong partnerships, the initiative ensures responsiveness to local needs, sustainability, and meaningful community ownership. Refugee-led participation is actively promoted, and graduates are linked with employment opportunities aligned with their skills and aspirations, helping bridge the gap between skills acquisition and job creation.

Since its establishment, Core reports having trained and supported over 600 youth and women, contributing to the creation of over 65 startups and small businesses. Core shares that 85% of graduates were successfully linked with employment opportunities, while supported startups mobilised an estimated USD 5 million in investments. By bringing together refugees and host community members through joint training and networking activities, the Hub also contributes to harmonisation.

Core works in partnership with a wide array of institutions including UNHCR, Qatar Charity, and the Islamic Development Bank. and these collaborations reinforce localisation, sustainability, and scalability, positioning the organisation as a strong example of locally driven, inclusive, and innovation-oriented programming that bridges humanitarian and development objectives within Türkiye's refugee response.

For further information on the Core Istanbul Business Hub's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page](#) on the event website, where relevant documents are available.





Dünya Evimiz Association



Dünya Evimiz is a national NGO and implemented a community-based research and advocacy initiative under its programme Strengthening the Resilience and Social Cohesion of Young Refugees, producing the publication of An Exploratory Study on Afghan Youth Refugees in Ankara. This is a comprehensive study focusing on Afghan youth aged 18-30 living in Ankara, documenting key challenges faced by the community alongside proposed solutions.

The study was developed through a participatory and locally grounded methodology, including focus group discussions with Afghan and Turkish youth and three multi-stakeholder roundtable meetings involving civil society actors, refugee community members, media representatives, and academia. Findings were discussed and refined collectively, strengthening collaboration among field actors while enhancing the visibility of Afghan youth perspectives. As such, the initiative stands out as a replicable model for community-led research, advocacy, and stakeholder engagement.

The report constitutes a key output of broader activities aimed at strengthening social acceptance, communication, and life skills among Afghan and Turkish youth. Within this framework, Youth Clubs were established to support psychosocial well-being, while complementary sessions contributed to increased legal awareness. These activities fostered dialogue between refugee and host community youth and supported the exploration of skills, participation, and representation among both groups.

According to information provided by Dünya Evimiz, the initiative engaged approximately 750 Afghan youth refugees, with 478 individuals directly benefiting from programme activities. The process contributed to increased community visibility, strengthened dialogue with local stakeholders, and improved the articulation of community needs to service providers. The findings further highlighted the need to deepen support around life skills development and employment pathways for Afghan youth.

The initiative aligns closely with the 3RP 2026 priorities on local representation, and sustainable resilience building, demonstrating how community-driven knowledge production can contribute to protection, harmonisation, and resilience outcomes for a disadvantaged youth population.

For further information on the Dünya Evimiz's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page](#) on the event website, where relevant documents are available.





Habitat Association

Habitat, in partnership with UNICEF, implements the “Equalise the Future (Geleceği Eşitle)” Project, an inclusive capacity-building programme supporting refugee and host community youth to actively engage in Türkiye’s digital transformation. A core component of this initiative is the Digital Masters Academy (DMA), an innovative model designed to strengthen employability, resilience, and harmonisation through advanced digital skills development.

Through the DMA, 100 participants each year receive 120 hours of intensive digital skills training over 10 weeks and then they are matched with companies within the Habitat ecosystem, creating pathways to part-time and full-time employment opportunities. The programme is complemented by online and in-person training modules delivered at national and local levels, as well as idea marathons that promote practical application, teamwork, and innovation.

A distinctive feature of the programme is its Training-of-Trainers model, through which young volunteers complete instructor training and subsequently deliver digital skills training in their own communities. Since 2021, 30 master trainers and 422 local trainers were supported, strengthening local ownership and creating a sustainable learning ecosystem. This approach enables digital skills to be translated into community-level social benefit, reinforcing resilience beyond individual participants.

The programme brings together youth from diverse nationalities, cultures, and backgrounds, contributing to harmonisation and intercultural interaction alongside skills development. Between June 2024 and June 2025, the project reached 8,525 youth through digital skills training, 4,056 youth through entrepreneurship modules, and 196 participants through bootcamp programmes. In the same period, 122 young people graduated from the Digital Masters Academy, with 52 graduates connected to leading private sector companies. According to Social Return on Investment (SROI) analysis, each TRY 1 invested generated TRY 4.66 in social value.

Implemented in cooperation with municipalities, universities, civil society organisations, and private sector actors across Türkiye, the Digital Masters Academy aligns closely with the 3RP 2026 priorities of localisation, sustainability, and inclusive growth, offering a scalable and innovative contribution to Türkiye’s resilience ecosystem.

For further information on Habitat Association’s programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation’s [dedicated page](#) on the event website, where relevant documents are available.





Research Centre on Asylum and Migration (iGAM)



iGAM's project "When dialogue ends, violence begins - Reforming the Asylum System After 12 Years" (2025–2027) is comprised of three core strands: (i) strengthening political dialogue across political parties on refugee issues, (ii) developing a new communication approach to help counterbalance xenophobic narratives on social media, and (iii) enhanced awareness raising on refugee rights solutions.

Building on Türkiye's experience since 2011, the initiative takes an innovative approach by assessing the asylum system's legal and practical trajectory since the entry into force of the Law on Foreigners and International Protection (YUKK), identifying strengths and needs, and supporting the emergence of a reform agenda. iGAM links deepening protection challenges including barriers to registration and access to services, as well as rising hate speech and violence, to the need for adaption in regulations and implementation, and underlines the need for structured, constructive engagement with decision-makers in a constrained funding environment.

Key activities include targeted bilateral meetings with decision-makers from political parties represented in parliament, small-group conversation meetings bringing politicians and refugees together, progressive cross-party sessions with academic experts, engagements with relevant parliamentary commissions, development of draft reform proposals, and a final public conference to share proposed frameworks. In parallel, iGAM is working with communication experts to shape a social media strategy informed by its research on xenophobia and hate speech. iGAM also reports translating plenipotentiaries conference records related to the 1951 Convention into Turkish to help strengthen understanding of international refugee law and support more informed dialogue.

The project targets engagement with approximately 150-200 Members of Parliament of the Republic of Türkiye and wider outreach to the public through multi-platform digital campaigns, while leveraging collaboration with public institutions, academia, media, and relevant coordination platforms.

For further information on iGAM's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page on the event website](#), where relevant documents are available.



Human Resource Development Foundation (HRDF)

Kadın Dayanışma Programı (KADAP – Women’s Solidarity Programme) is a community-based protection initiative developed by HRDF at the Esenler Service Centre in Istanbul. Established in 2015, the programme emerged organically in response to refugee women’s own requests for a safe space to come together, share experiences, and collectively address challenges shaping their daily lives. Initially focused on Syrian refugee women affected by war, displacement, and gender-based discrimination, KADAP has gradually expanded to include local Turkish women, strengthening community-based protection and harmonisation.

Participants typically face multiple and intersecting protection risks, including exposure to conflict-related trauma, loss of family members, forced displacement, barriers to accessing services, and entrenched gender inequalities. In this context, KADAP provides a structured, inclusive, and participatory environment where women can rebuild trust, form peer support networks, and strengthen both individual and collective resilience. A defining feature of the programme is that gender equality emerged from women’s own testimonies and lived experiences, rather than being introduced as an external theme.

KADAP is implemented through semi-structured cycles lasting 6-14 weeks, with groups of 10-15 women meeting weekly. Facilitated sessions focus on psychosocial wellbeing, rights awareness, harmonisation, and community participation. Each cycle concludes with a collective closing gathering that reinforces solidarity and shared progress. Since 2018, the programme has been peer-led by Syrian refugee women facilitators who were formerly participants, supported through HRDF’s supervision and capacity-building framework.

Over 2,000 refugee and local women are reported to have participated in KADAP cycles. Participants consistently report increased self-confidence, reduced isolation, and improved emotional wellbeing. Many describe KADAP as a “safe home” or “family house,” highlighting its role in rebuilding trust, fostering a sense of belonging, and supporting recovery from war-related trauma.

The model has also been replicated across Türkiye through KADAP methodology being adopted by over 40 civil society actors, contributing to wider uptake of community-based protection practices. KADAP stands as a scalable, locally anchored and community-led example of sustainable, rights-based programming aligned with the priorities of protection mainstreaming, localisation, and sustainable resilience.

For further information on HRDF’s programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation’s [dedicated page on the event website](#), where relevant documents are available.





KAPADOKYA
KADIN DAYANIŞMA DERNEĞİ

Cappadocia Women's Solidarity Association (KAPKAD)



The NGO implements a rights-based initiative aimed at strengthening the protection, harmonisation, and long-term self-reliance of displaced populations in Türkiye. Implemented in Nevşehir province, the programme targets displaced persons of different nationalities alongside host community members, with a particular focus on women, children, and youth.

The initiative generates impact across various areas including protection awareness-raising, harmonisation, capacity development, and advocacy. Protection and psychosocial support services are complemented by awareness-raising activities addressing gender-based violence (GBV), access to services, and rights. The organisation reports an increase in GBV-related referrals following targeted trainings, which is assessed as an indication of improved awareness and strengthened access to referral mechanisms among refugee women, including single mothers facing compounded economic and psychosocial challenges.

At the community level, harmonisation workshops, literacy courses, and child-focused activities, have supported peaceful coexistence and interaction between refugee and host communities. Group-based psychosocial support sessions have also integrated practical guidance on accessing national systems, including e-Devlet and population registry appointment platforms, contributing to improved and independent institutional navigation.

A key added value of the initiative lies in its evidence-based advocacy approach. Service delivery observations and findings, such as housing challenges, forced evictions linked to rising rents, school enrolment barriers due to address registration gaps, and interpreter shortages in public institutions, have been systematically raised through advocacy efforts with public authorities.

From a localisation and sustainability perspective, the initiative has prioritised capacity strengthening of local administrators, particularly mukhtars, through structured trainings on refugee rights and inclusive service provision. Combined with sustained coordination and advocacy with public institutions, the initiative aims reinforce resilience and longer-term self-reliance within the refugee response through community-based protection, advocacy, and local capacity development.

For further information on KAPKAD's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page on the event website](#), where relevant documents are available.



Malatya Yaşam Derneği
Suriyelilerle Dayanışma ve Eğitim Derneği

Malatya Yaşam Derneği

Malatya Yaşam Derneği was established in 2015 and operates with an inclusive organisational structure comprising staff and leadership from diverse national backgrounds. The association has provided rights-based support to vulnerable populations both before and after the February 2023 earthquakes, adapting its response to evolving humanitarian and recovery needs.

A flagship example of its work is related to the GIZ CLIP2 Project (2023-2025). Under the protection component, the organisation provided support in case management, legal counselling, interpretation services, child protection, GBV prevention, and psychosocial support (PSS). Following the earthquakes, a mobile PSS vehicle enabled outreach to rural and hard-to-reach areas. Education-focused case management supported children's school enrolment, complemented by caregiver trainings and targeted advocacy.

In the area of non-formal education, vocational and language courses including Turkish, English, tailoring, and hairdressing were delivered in partnership with Public Education Centres. Survivors of GBV were actively referred to these courses as part of an empowerment-oriented approach linking protection and livelihoods.

Their activities brought together refugee and host communities through cultural visits, sports events, a Children's Rights Festival, International Women's Day programmes, and conferences themed around "Migration and Humanity." Youth engagement was further strengthened through a dedicated project, enabling young people to actively participate in community initiatives.

The initiative presents a holistic model within the 3RP framework, integrating protection, education, and harmonisation to support the joint recovery and empowerment of refugees and the host community. Strong coordination with local institutions, municipalities, universities, and civil society has contributed to sustainable, locally anchored outcomes. Malatya Yaşam Derneği also plays an active coordination role, serving as a co-lead of the Malatya MHPSS Coordination mechanism with IOM. Through these roles, the organisation contributes to strengthened coordination, advocacy, and knowledge-sharing at both local and national levels.

For further information on Malatya Yaşam Derneği's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page](#) on the event website, where relevant documents are available.







Refugees and Asylum Seekers Assistance and Solidarity Association (MSYDD)

MSYDD delivers inclusive, multi-sectoral services to both refugees and host community members without discrimination, covering areas including protection, health, education, livelihoods, and harmonisation. Through long-standing partnerships, most notably with Sultanbeyli Municipality, public institutions, and national and international organisations, MSYDD has reportedly reached 47,353 individuals, as recorded in its Syrians Coordination Centre Software (SUKOM) database. The organisation's designation as a public benefit association in 2021 reflects its institutional capacity and rights-based service approach.

A defining feature of MSYDD's work is SUKOM, its in-house developed, integrated case management system. Beneficiaries are registered through informed consent and supported through household-based needs assessments. Social workers develop tailored intervention plans and coordinate referrals across specialised units, including women's wellbeing, child protection, legal counselling, social market services, and livelihoods support. MSYDD also provides a comprehensive health services package encompassing health counselling, mental health and psychosocial support, physiotherapy, speech therapy, and maternal and child health programmes.

In education, MSYDD supports children's learning and school adaptation through early childhood programmes, Turkish language courses, remedial education, and psychological counselling. Its livelihoods unit complements these services with career guidance, job matching, and employer outreach, supporting pathways to employment and self-reliance.

Harmonisation functions both as a standalone programme and as a cross-cutting principle embedded across all interventions. Through participatory, rights-based programming, MSYDD aims to reduce prejudice, strengthen mutual understanding, and foster sustainable solidarity between refugees and the host community. In parallel, MSYDD has strengthened its advocacy role by producing needs-based reports that increase the visibility of structural challenges identified through service delivery, contributing to evidence-informed dialogue with relevant stakeholders. Overall, MSYDD's integrated community-centre model represents a replicable and scalable good practice aligned with 3RP priorities on protection, participation, localisation, and sustainability.

For further information on MSYDD's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page](#) on the event website, where relevant documents are available.





Refugee Support Association (MUDEM)



MUDEM has been coordinating a Worker Support Centre since 2018 as an online complaints, counselling, and information platform that enables workers employed by suppliers of international textile brands to safely submit feedback, concerns, and grievances. The initiative serves both refugee and Turkish workers and operates nationwide, contributing to improved labour rights awareness and the promotion of humane and dignified working conditions.

As of 2025, the Worker Support Centre has transitioned to direct private sector funding, strengthening its sustainability and anchoring accountability mechanisms within global supply chains. The platform is grounded in the principles of accessibility, inclusivity, confidentiality, and accountability, ensuring that workers can raise issues without fear of reprisal. Rather than focusing solely on access to income-generating opportunities, the project emphasises the importance of rights-based, safe, and humane working conditions as a cornerstone of sustainable livelihoods.

MUDEM has signed protocols with nine international brands, which now directly fund the initiative as part of their corporate responsibility commitments. Through its website, the platform provides accessible information on labour rights, employment law, and workplace standards. During factory outreach visits conducted in the first nine months of implementation, the platform was introduced directly to 5,500 workers across facilities employing approximately 16,000 workers in total. During this period, the platform received 240 feedback submissions on a range of labour-related issues.

The project is implemented in close cooperation with the private sector and aligns with the EU Corporate Sustainability Due Diligence Directive (CSDDD, 2024), supporting brands' obligations to ensure responsible production practices. By strengthening workers' awareness of complaint mechanisms and enhancing suppliers' capacity to respond, the initiative acts as a practical facilitator between brands, factories, and workers.

While implementation can be affected by production schedules and factory access constraints, the Worker Support Centre represents a scalable and sustainable model that embeds accountability, protection, and dignity within Türkiye's labour market and global supply chains.

For further information on MUDEM's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page](#) on the event website, where relevant documents are available.



Olive Branch

Olive Branch implements integrated mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS), economic empowerment, and peacebuilding interventions in Gaziantep and Hatay, targeting both refugees and host community members. The organisation's approach combines protection-oriented psychosocial support with livelihood activities designed to strengthen resilience, harmonisation, and long-term self-reliance in contexts affected by displacement and crisis.

A core component of Olive Branch's programming is its hobby-based vocational MHPSS model, which links psychosocial wellbeing with income-generating skills. Through these activities, the organisation has reportedly supported over 10,000 individuals with MHPSS services, alongside more than 200 families through small grants aimed at restoring livelihoods and reducing economic vulnerability. In Hatay, Olive Branch has also initiated a community-based, self-reliance income-generating hub, contributing to recovery efforts following large-scale shocks, including earthquakes.

Complementing these interventions, Olive Branch provides legal aid, life-skills training, and capacity-building support, while actively engaging in peacebuilding initiatives that promote dialogue and harmonisation between refugees and the host community.

Olive Branch's work aligns closely with the 3RP priorities of protection and access to services, inclusion and self-reliance, and strengthened institutions and resilience. Programming is implemented in coordination with municipalities and governorates in Hatay and Gaziantep, refugee-led and community-based organisations, chambers of commerce and industry, the private sector, and legal professionals.

Regarding livelihoods, Olive Branch supports beneficiaries to formally register and legalise their businesses, with a deliberate focus on reducing dependency. Their beneficiaries carry out sales independently under their own names, with Olive Branch providing coaching, mentoring, market linkages, and support for legal and administrative procedures. This approach reinforces sustainability, dignity, and ownership, while contributing to locally anchored economic recovery and social cohesion.

For further information on Olive Branch's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page](#) on the event website, where relevant documents are available.



PEACE THERAPIST

Peace Therapist

Peace Therapist is a refugee-led social initiative with a multilingual digital mental health platform providing accessible, confidential, and culturally sensitive mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) to refugees and host community members in Türkiye and beyond. Founded by Jin Dawod, a Syrian refugee and computer engineer, the initiative responds to critical gaps in mental health service access for crisis-affected populations by combining technology, empathy, and inclusion.

Through its online platform and mobile-based tools, Peace Therapist connects individuals with licensed psychologists who speak their language and understand displacement-related trauma. Services are offered in Arabic, Turkish, Kurdish, and English, making Peace Therapist the only digital platform in Türkiye providing therapy in Arabic and the first globally to offer therapy in Kurdish. This multilingual approach removes key barriers to access and strengthens culturally appropriate care.

Since its establishment, Peace Therapist reports having reached more than 70,000 individuals across 26 countries, including over 7,000 earthquake survivors in Türkiye and northern Syria following the 2023 earthquakes. The platform operates through a network of 150 licensed psychologists, including refugee and host community professionals, contributing to localisation, employment creation, and community ownership within mental health service delivery.

Peace Therapist aligns closely with 3RP priorities on protection, resilience, and localisation by positioning refugees not only as beneficiaries but also as service providers and peer supporters. Its Social Plan enables free therapy for refugees and disadvantaged individuals through partnerships with UN agencies, NGOs, universities, and private sector actors, helping bridge the humanitarian-development-peace nexus and promote sustainable access to care.

By embedding digital innovation within local ecosystems and strengthening cross-sector collaboration, Peace Therapist demonstrates how refugee-led solutions can deliver scalable, sustainable, and inclusive mental health support, contributing to individual recovery, harmonisation, and long-term community resilience within Türkiye's refugee response.

For further information on Peace Therapist's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page](#) on the event website, where relevant documents are available.





Sened

Sened has been working since 2019 to strengthen access to inclusive, rights-based protection services for refugees with disabilities across Gaziantep and surrounding provinces. Grounded in a human-rights and inclusion approach, Sened focuses on addressing structural and social barriers that limit the participation, visibility, and service access of persons with disabilities.

A central good practice is Sened's work under the Mekany Project, implemented in partnership with GIZ. Through this initiative, Sened has delivered Braille and sign language courses, information sessions for parents and caregivers, and group-based psychosocial support for children with disabilities. In parallel, the organisation has played a leading role within the ADA Network, which is a peer-based platform established under GIZ CLIP II, that brings together civil society organisations working with refugees across Türkiye. As the network's disability and inclusion thematic mentor, Sened has provided technical mentoring to more than ten local NGOs, supporting the development of policy documents, advocacy capacity, service standards, and accessible event design.

Building on this experience, Sened also supported 15 disability- and migrant-focused organisations in Hatay following the earthquakes, in partnership with AFD and Solidar International. This support combined small grants with targeted technical assistance on financial management, human resources, monitoring and evaluation, and reporting, strengthening local organisational resilience in a highly constrained post-disaster context.

Across its direct programming, Sened reports having provided accessible services to more than 11,000 refugees with disabilities and their caregivers in Gaziantep, Adana, and Şanlıurfa. Its work highlights the persistent under-visibility of refugees with disabilities, and underscores the need for holistic, inclusion-oriented responses within the 3RP.

By advancing community-led advocacy, mentoring local disability-focused organisations, and promoting accessible service design, Sened contributes directly to the 3RP priorities of protection, localisation, and sustainability, ensuring that refugees with disabilities are meaningfully included in response frameworks.

For further information on Sened's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page](#) on the event website, where relevant documents are available.







Sisters Lab



KızKarDes (Sister): Career Support Programme for Disaster-Affected Women was implemented with dedicated quotas for women temporary/international protection status holders or applicants in Türkiye. While the organisation is not traditionally refugee-focused, the programme marked a deliberate first step toward strengthening institutional capacity to adopt more inclusive approaches and integrate refugee women into existing programming.

KızKarDes was designed as a pathway from skills development to employment. It combined entry-level technical and social skills with a structured awareness series covering 38 thematic areas, alongside technical training in four software-related fields. The programme was implemented through mixed beneficiary groups, bringing together refugee and local women in a shared learning environment. This approach aimed to strengthen peer interaction and support inclusion through everyday collaboration and mutual learning.

Although the pilot faced challenges in reaching refugee women, particularly due to limited access, outreach and communication channels, some refugee participants completed the programme, with several progressing to job interviews and employment opportunities. Building on this experience, the initiative introduced the “KızKardeşlik Network,” a post-programme support model that continues to share employment opportunities, peer connections, and career guidance with all graduates. This mechanism enabled refugee women to remain connected to local professional networks and to peers with similar career aspirations beyond the formal programme cycle.

The experience demonstrated that integrating refugee quotas into non-refugee-specific programmes is both feasible and replicable, particularly as a low-cost model that can be applied across different thematic areas. Key lessons highlighted the importance of partnering with refugee-focused organisations, field actors, and trusted intermediaries to improve outreach and participation in future phases.

Supported through a grant from SGDD-ASAM and partnerships with private-sector technology companies, KızKarDes reached more than 5,000 women overall. The programme offers a transferable example of how local civil society organisations can incrementally strengthen inclusivity, localisation, and sustainable participation in line with 3RP 2026 priorities.

For further information on SistersLab's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page](#) on the event website, where relevant documents are available.



Association for Social Development and Aid Mobilisation (SGDD-ASAM)



SGDD-ASAM is implementing four complementary initiatives that strengthen access to services, inclusion, and resilience for refugees and host community members in Türkiye.

1) Facilitating Children's Access to Education in Earthquake-Affected Areas (Taiwan Government support, since April 2023): Implemented in Hatay, Gaziantep, Malatya, and Kahramanmaraş, the project supports the return of 6–18-year-old children to learning environments. Computer-equipped container

learning laboratories and mobile learning classrooms were established, alongside the distribution of stationery and education kits, age-appropriate reading and exam-preparation books, and structured activities led by specialised facilitators to strengthen basic life and learning skills. The project also supports the recovery of local systems through computer donations to earthquake-affected public institutions, municipalities, and universities to reinforce technological infrastructure.

2) Leverage Box: Game 4 All (with LEGO Foundation, launched in 2023): Delivered through Al Farah Child and Family Support Centres in Adana, Ankara, and İzmir, the project established multi-purpose sensory rooms and game-based interventions for children with special needs. It supported 593 children, provided counselling and awareness sessions to 554 caregivers, and trained 222 practitioners (including staff members from Ministry of Family and Social Services and local organisations). It also conducted Türkiye's first comprehensive needs assessment focused on refugee children with special needs, complemented by awareness-raising campaigns and a short film.

3) Hatay Earthquake Response - Early Recovery Support and Assistance Project (Participatory Mapping): Under SGDD-ASAM's post-earthquake shelter and WASH response, a participatory mapping approach was developed to understand children's and women's daily experiences in container cities through qualitative GIS-based analysis and map-based focus groups. Across two container sites, six sessions engaged 32 participants (88% children), translating issues and solutions into concrete spatial recommendations. Findings were shared with camp management for advocacy and informed SGDD-ASAM technical improvements, achieving 92% satisfaction in follow-up feedback.

4) RISE - Refugee Integration and Sustainable Employment: Implemented in Konya, Adana, and Gaziantep, RISE promotes formal employment and sustainable career pathways through Career and Employment Counselling Offices. A total of 3,802 people received tailored counselling, 451 received wage support, and 92% remained employed after support ended. The project works closely with İŞKUR and employers, using field-based analysis to strengthen job matching, rights awareness, and long-term self-reliance, contributing indirectly to reducing risks such as child labour and gender-based violence.

For further information on SGDD-ASAM's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page](#) on the event website, where relevant documents are available.



Syrian Businessmen Association in Türkiye (SURIAD)

SURIAD is an RLO officially registered in Istanbul since 2019. It brings together more than 100 Syrian and Turkish businesspeople to promote inclusive economic development, sustainable integration, and joint community resilience.

SURIAD has an ongoing initiative to connect refugee-led enterprises with the Turkish private sector and local authorities. Through business networking meetings, policy dialogues, and mentorship programmes, the association supports Syrian-owned companies to formalise their activities, comply with Turkish regulations, and participate more effectively in the national economy. By facilitating partnerships between Syrian entrepreneurs and Turkish institutions, SURIAD promotes local job creation and strengthens harmonisation, demonstrating that refugees are not only beneficiaries, but also contributors to Türkiye's growth and innovation ecosystem.

SURIAD's aim is to support refugee-led institutions' inclusion in locally owned economic solutions and building institutional partnerships with Turkish chambers and municipalities. SURIAD's work also reflects 3RP 2026 priorities on localisation and sustainability by strengthening durable, community-driven networks that can endure beyond short-term project cycles.

Since 2023, SURIAD has organised over 20 business forums and roundtables and has developed strategic partnerships with Turkish business councils and municipalities. It has supported the promotion of over 50 Syrian-owned companies towards formal registration and compliance with Turkish standards and has engaged in policy dialogues with relevant ministries on investment, licensing, and employment facilitation. SURIAD's membership and activities extend beyond Istanbul, with representation in provinces such as Gaziantep and Şanlıurfa, and a reported reach of over 100 business member beneficiaries and 2,000 indirect beneficiaries through events, trainings, and partnerships.

Key challenges include navigating official procedures for foreign-owned businesses, language barriers, and aligning business practices with Turkish regulations. Lessons learned underline the value of sustained dialogue with local authorities, bilingual capacity-building, and bridging policy and implementation through Syrian-Turkish institutional collaboration.

For further information on SURIAD's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page on the event website](#), where relevant documents are available.





Türkiye Local Humanitarian Forum (TİF)

TİF is a local platform that advances localisation, accountability, and equitable partnerships within Türkiye's humanitarian ecosystem. Through sustained advocacy and practical innovation, TİF aims to support building coordination, capacity development, and accountability from the ground up.

As part of TİF's advocacy efforts, local CSOs were granted formal representation at the UNCT+ table in Türkiye for the first time in UN history, marking a significant milestone for inclusive governance. TİF also supported a 12 million micro-grant programme that enabled 87 local organisations and community initiatives to deliver rapid, context-responsive interventions. Its Local Coordination and Development Centres evolved beyond physical offices into hubs for solidarity, peer learning, and co-creation. In partnership with local actors, TİF piloted an Area-Based Coordination model, introducing a crisis management paradigm grounded in local knowledge. Capacity strengthening was delivered through peer learning and mentorship, allowing emerging actors to grow into confident humanitarian partners. Anchored in Grand Bargain commitments, the TİF has become a tangible example of localisation in practice, mobilising over 30 million TL (approx. USD 1 million) in two years, with nearly 40% channelled directly to local actors.

Language and conceptual barriers between international and local organisations, and reliance on philanthropic rather than traditional humanitarian funding constrained long-term programming and underscored the risks of limited sustainable financing.

Initially focused on local CSOs in Adıyaman, Malatya, Hatay, and Kahramanmaraş, TİF now continues field-based work in these provinces while supporting localisation efforts nationwide. With 64 member organisations and extensive partnerships, TİF collaborates closely with UN coordination structures, national networks, and the private sector. Through this work, TİF positions local organisations not as beneficiaries, but as resources and architects of solutions, advancing a more inclusive, community-centred humanitarian system in Türkiye.

For further information on TİF's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page on the event website](#), where relevant documents are available.





Children of Earth Association (YECED)

YECED works towards an innovative, child-led participation model that brings together refugee and host community children aged 8-14 from seven different nationalities who have been affected by war, displacement, and disasters. Grounded in a rights-based approach, the model positions children not as passive beneficiaries but as active rights holders and decision-makers, contributing meaningfully to protection, harmonisation, and community resilience.

While children's councils are generally designed as democratic platforms for self-expression, the Children of Earth Council of YECED goes further by offering a structured, child-specific curriculum that enables participants to critically engage with rights issues and develop solutions. The process includes rights-based learning, facilitated discussions, text drafting, municipal council simulations, public speaking, and action-planning, with each stage supported through play, art, and creative methods. Adults act strictly as mentors, while decision-making authority remains with the children. Participants form groups, prepare declarations, establish "parties," and take the floor in simulated municipal sessions, ensuring alignment with international child rights standards while remaining culturally inclusive and locally grounded.

A defining strength of the model is its ability to translate children's ideas into concrete action. Outputs from the councils are shared with municipalities and public institutions, enabling children's voices to inform local decision-making. Children also lead advocacy and awareness initiatives that inspire their peers and communities. Examples include Fil Project - Lemonade for Palestine, Peaceful Street Demonstrations for Gaza, Accessible Gaza Project, and the Kahramanmaraş Street Safety Request, where children's demands directly resulted in safety improvements in container settlements after the earthquakes.

Implemented across İstanbul, Hatay, Kahramanmaraş, and Trabzon, the Children of Earth Council has established nine councils and engaged more than 250 children, producing declarations, advocacy actions, and sustained dialogue with local authorities. By embedding child leadership into local governance and community processes, the model offers a locally anchored, sustainable, and highly relevant contribution protection, harmonisation, localisation, and resilience objectives.

For further information on YECED's programmes and materials, please refer to the organisation's [dedicated page on the event website](#), where relevant documents are available.



3RP Sector Coordination Frameworks Reflected in the Exhibition

The interactive exhibition also reflected the breadth of sectoral coordination under the 3RP in Türkiye. 3RP good practices are implemented within the following sectoral frameworks:

Protection Sector: Strengthens community-based protection mechanisms and access to services for Syrians under temporary protection, international protection applicants and status holders, and persons pending registration or documentation. The response prioritises persons with specific needs and is supported through national and sub-national coordination platforms, including Child Protection and Gender-Based Violence Working Groups, to ensure that national guidance is translated into field-level action.

Basic Needs Sector: Works with public institutions, NGOs, and humanitarian partners to support Syrians under temporary protection, international protection applicants, and vulnerable host community members through multi-purpose cash assistance, in-kind support, and capacity building for local administrations. The sector prioritises coordination with the public institutions of the Republic of Türkiye to strengthen service delivery systems and promote inclusive, sustainable outcomes for both refugees and host communities.

Education Sector: Supports access to inclusive, equitable, and quality education through coordination with national authorities and partners, addressing barriers to enrolment and retention while expanding formal and non-formal learning opportunities for children and youth at risk.

Health Sector: Facilitates access to essential and specialised health services through a nationally led framework, in coordination with Migrant Health Centres, NGOs, and humanitarian partners, ensuring continuity of care for refugees and vulnerable host community members.

Economic Empowerment Sector: Promotes self-reliance and sustainable livelihoods by supporting employment, entrepreneurship, and income-generation initiatives in collaboration with relevant ministries and local stakeholders.

Further information, strategic priorities, and coordination structures for each sector are available through the respective 3RP sector documents that can be accessed through linked sector names.



Partner Contributions Shared Beyond the Exhibition Area

Good practices submitted by additional partners, which could not be accommodated through stands due to space limitations, are reflected below.

[Afghanistan Associations Federation \(ADF\)](#)

ADF is a network of RLOs focusing on accessible, clear information-sharing for refugee communities, particularly through simple and understandable social media content. They highlight the value of community outreach, particularly through short informational videos to increase reach and clarity, especially for younger audiences. ADF also emphasises the need to move beyond generic messaging by identifying real-life challenges faced by communities and responding with practical, solution-oriented guidance. Particular attention is given to school-age children and youths, recognising their distinct communication habits. ADF underscores solidarity, cooperation, and unity as core principles for strengthening inclusion and community resilience.

[ATAA Humanitarian Relief Association](#)

ATAA presents a refugee-led livelihoods initiative implemented through the Salam Community Centre in Kilis. The project supported Syrian refugee women through macramé art and product photography training, combining creative skills with basic business and digital marketing knowledge. Twenty women participated, nine of whom launched home-based income-generating activities, reporting improved wellbeing, confidence, and social belonging. Challenges related to caregiving responsibilities, limited capital, and low self-confidence were addressed through flexible schedules, child-friendly spaces, and peer encouragement. The initiative demonstrates localisation in practice and links psychosocial support with economic empowerment, aligning with the 3RP's protection and resilience objectives.

[Independent Doctors Association \(IDA\)](#)

IDA has an integrated health and harmonisation initiative implemented in Gaziantep, Kilis, and Hatay. The programme combines medical services, psychosocial support, and community-based activities to improve inclusive healthcare access for refugees and host communities. Through initiatives such as the Oncology Guesthouse, Physical Therapy and Psychosocial Support Centres, and Cash for Health assistance, IDA supports vulnerable groups including cancer patients, persons with disabilities, and trauma-affected individuals. Reaching over 20,000 beneficiaries annually, the initiative also promotes harmonisation through joint activities. IDA's experience highlights the importance of integrated services, strong referral systems, and localisation for sustainable impact.



Key Outcomes & Messages



The 3RP Networking and Partnership Fair generated strong, consolidated messages that **reaffirm the localisation and sustainability priorities of the 3RP in Türkiye** and provide a solid foundation for the 2026 planning and appeal process. The event served not only as a visibility platform, but as a strategic convening moment that aligned partners, donors, and public institutions around shared priorities for the refugee response.

Localisation as practice, not only principle

A central outcome of the Fair was the clear demonstration that localisation in Türkiye is already underway and delivering results. Civil society actors showcased leadership across protection, service delivery, livelihoods, advocacy, and coordination. These practices illustrated that locally rooted actors are not only implementers, but strategic partners shaping solutions that are contextually relevant and sustainable. For donors, this reinforces the value of investing directly in local and refugee-led capacities as a pathway to durable impact.

Partnerships that strengthen resilience and sustainability

Across the exhibition, partners highlighted multi-stakeholder collaboration as a key driver of resilience. Examples demonstrated how partnerships between public institutions, civil society, UN agencies, RLOs, municipalities, and the private sector can extend reach, enhance accountability, and embed services within local systems. These partnerships are particularly critical in an increasingly constrained funding environment, where sustainability depends on integration with national and local structures rather than parallel service delivery.

Coordination and cross-sectoral linkages

The Fair reinforced the importance of coordinated, cross-sectoral approaches that bridge protection, basic needs, health, education, and economic empowerment. Many showcased practices illustrated how combining psychosocial support, livelihoods, and access to services strengthens both individual and community resilience, while supporting social cohesion between refugees and host communities. Different than siloed efforts, these integrated models adopt a cross-sectoral approach that aligns closely with responsible programming priorities around efficiency, impact, and long-term outcomes.

Strategic relevance for 3RP 2026

Messages emerging from the Fair will inform the ongoing 3RP 2026 planning process. Partners emphasised the need for predictable and flexible funding, multi-year perspectives, and continued investment in institutional capacity at local level. The practices shared provide concrete evidence to support advocacy on localisation, sustainability, and resilience as core pillars of the next 3RP cycle.

Sustaining momentum through continued consultation

Importantly, the Fair was not an endpoint but a milestone within an ongoing process. The momentum generated will be carried forward through continued 3RP planning and consultation with key stakeholders, including public institutions and donor organisations. These engagements will ensure that lessons, priorities, and good practices highlighted at the Fair meaningfully shape the 3RP 2026 framework and funding dialogue, reinforcing Türkiye's leadership and the collective strength of the 3RP response.

Strategic Outlook & Next Steps

The 3RP Networking and Partnership Fair reflected 3RP's coverage extending beyond its appealing partners, engaging a wide range of stakeholders and ensuring inclusive participation. The Fair marks an important **transition point from visibility and exchange to sustained engagement, strategic alignment, and collective action**. Its outcomes will directly inform the next phase of the 3RP planning, consultation, and advocacy process in Türkiye.

Feeding into upcoming 3RP processes

Insights, priorities, and good practices shared during the Fair will be integrated into the development of the 3RP Türkiye Chapter for 2026. These contributions will support evidence-based advocacy, sharpen sectoral prioritisation, and strengthen the articulation of localisation, resilience, and sustainability commitments within the 3RP. The practices showcased provide concrete, donor-relevant examples of what works in the Türkiye context and will help ensure that the 2026 framework is grounded in operational realities, local leadership, and measurable impact.

Targeted follow-up and partnership opportunities

The Fair highlighted strong interest among partners and donors in deepening engagement beyond the event itself. Follow-up actions will include targeted consultations with public institutions and donors, thematic exchanges around priority areas (such as localisation, municipal partnerships, refugee-led responses, and private sector engagement), and continued visibility for promising community-based and refugee-led initiatives. These follow-ups will help translate dialogue into actionable partnerships, co-investment opportunities, and strategic collaboration aligned with national priorities and systems.

Institutionalising momentum for long-term impact

Looking ahead, sustaining and institutionalising partnership and knowledge-exchange platforms under the 3RP will be essential to maintaining momentum, strengthening collective impact, and advancing a principled, inclusive, and resilient refugee response in Türkiye. Continued investment in these convening mechanisms will ensure that community voices remain central, partnerships remain dynamic, and the 3RP continues to serve as a credible, forward-looking framework for coordinated action and sustainable solutions.





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