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“Before the war, my children still felt some comfort and reassurance in our home. They experienced joy and played happily. But once the war began, their lives were filled with terror, marked by screams and tears. Instead of sleeping, they huddled with their hands over their ears. After we were displaced, we lacked basic necessities for survival. The terrifying sounds of bombs and the horrific scenes of bloodshed and death in front of them further deteriorated their psychological state.

Some of my children can no longer concentrate on simple tasks. They forget things I tell them almost immediately and struggle to remember recent events. My daughter, who used to love drawing cheerful scenes of celebrations, family, and life, now only draws soldiers, blood, and war. My children are forced to eat whatever is available, even if they dislike it, just to avoid starving”

Amal
Mother, Gaza

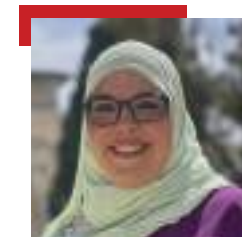
DEAR VALUED DONORS AND CHARITABLE PARTNERS,

On behalf of Action for Humanity Canada, I would like to express our deepest gratitude for your tireless support and generosity. Your trust in our organization has enabled us to provide vital assistance to vulnerable populations worldwide, transforming lives and fostering hope.

Thanks to your contributions, we have been able to deliver comprehensive aid, directly benefiting thousands of individuals and families. Your commitment to our shared humanitarian goals is the driving force behind our mission to build resilient communities and create lasting change.

We are honoured to have you as part of our community and are grateful for your unwavering dedication to creating a more compassionate and equitable world. Thank you for your kindness, trust, and partnership.

With sincere appreciation and respect,



Rania Lawendy
CEO

OVERVIEW

In our continued commitment to providing comprehensive assistance to communities in crisis, we are proud to share the highlights of our achievements during the first half of 2024. This period has been marked by significant progress in our mission to alleviate suffering and promote resilience among vulnerable populations worldwide.

During this period, our collective dedication and hard work led to the successful disbursement of funds and completion of grant agreements. Through meticulous planning and diligent execution, we signed agreements for 73 projects across 13 countries.

These projects have directly impacted the lives of 333,215 individuals, providing essential support and resources. Our efforts have spanned critical areas, including emergency relief, health-care provision, food security, and income generation support.

KEY FINDINGS

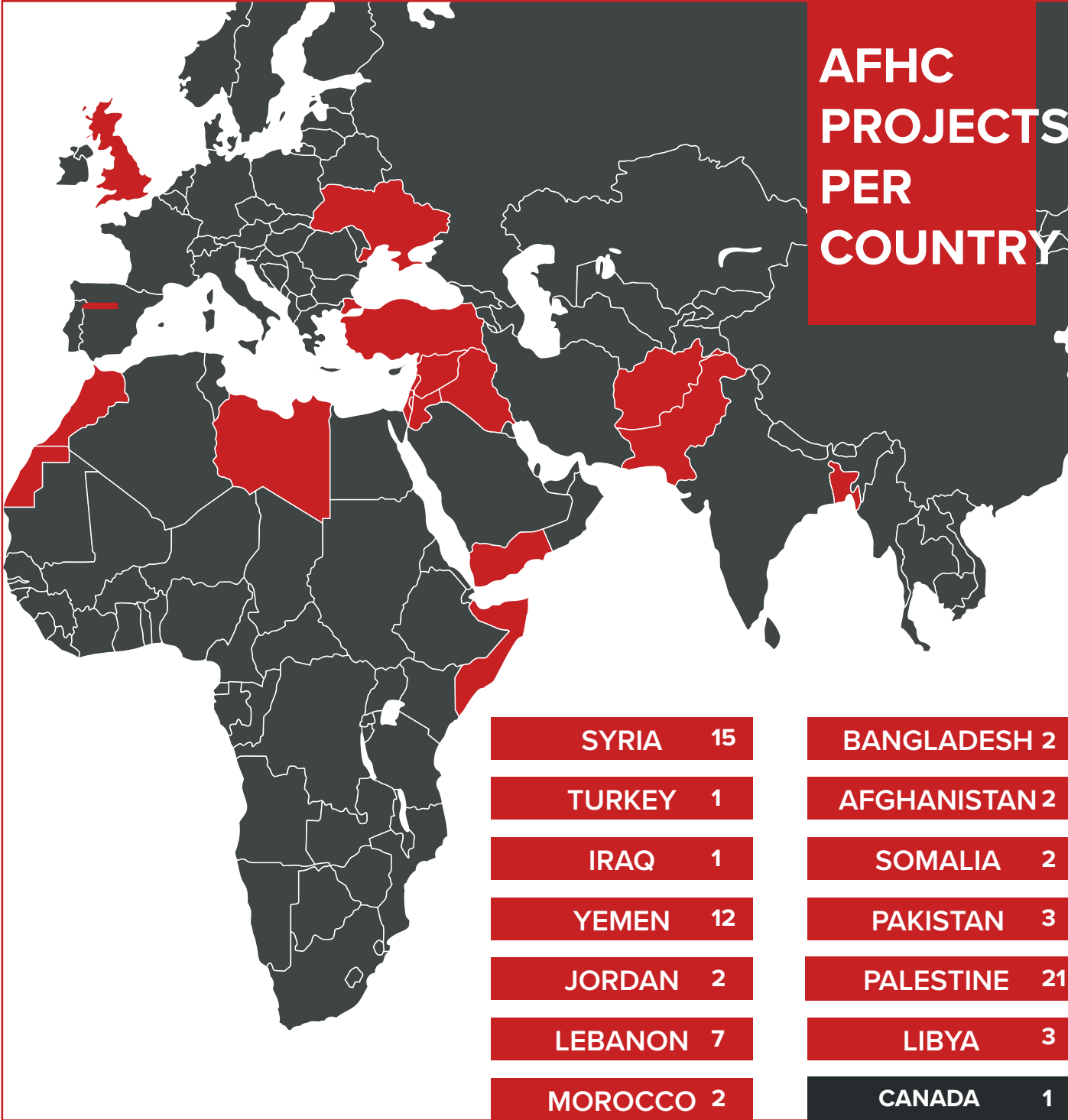
Displacement: Over 122 million people are forcibly displaced worldwide, including 89.3 million internally displaced persons (IDPs) and 32.5 million refugees. (Source: UNHCR, 2023)

Hunger: The number of people facing acute food insecurity has risen to 345 million, with 49 million on the brink of famine. (Source: WFP, 2023)

Conflict: In 2023, conflicts forced 14.8 million new displacements, with Ukraine, Ethiopia, the Democratic Republic of Congo, and Gaza among the top areas affected. The Gaza Strip has experienced recurring conflicts, resulting in significant humanitarian needs and displacement. (Source: IDMC, 2023, and UNRWA)

Funding: The United Nations’ humanitarian appeals for 2023 require \$54.5 billion to assist 230 million people in need, but only 10% has been funded so far. (Source: UN OCHA, 2023)

Climate Change: Natural disasters displaced 23.7 million people, with floods and droughts affecting 12.7 million and 10.3 million people, respectively. (Source: IDMC, 2023)



A MESSAGE FROM AHMAD

11 YEAR OLD
HEARING AIDS PROJECT



“I just wanted to say THANK YOU! Because of your help, I can hear my friends and family clearly for the first time in my life! The hearing aid device you provided has changed everything for me. I can now participate in class, play with my friends, and even hear my mom’s stories about our family.

Your kindness and support mean the world to me. I feel like I can do anything now!

Thank you again for giving me the gift of hearing.”

JANUARY TO JULY 2024

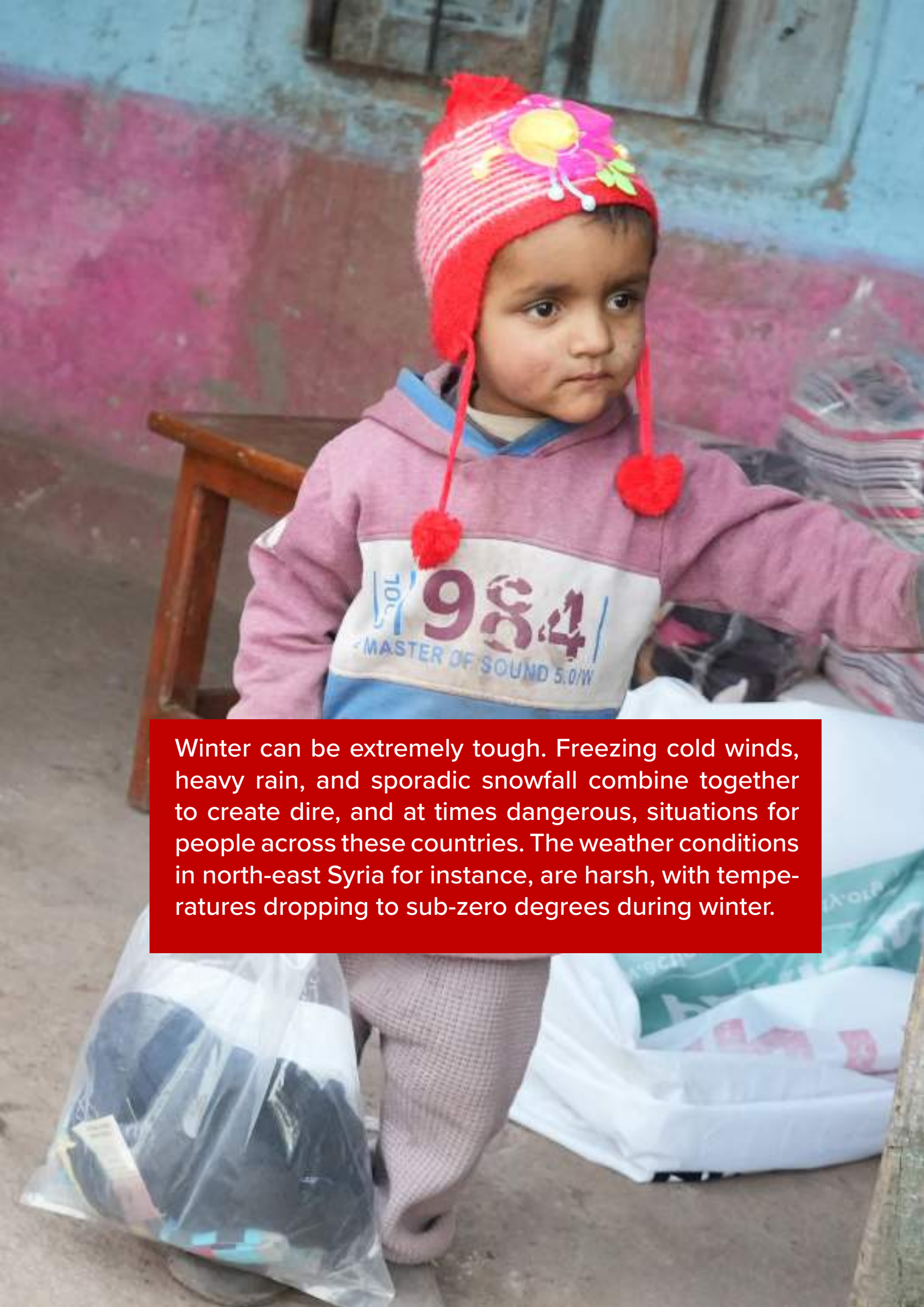
Total projects agreements
73
Total beneficiaries
75,105 families
333,215 individuals

Action for Humanity Canada has contributed to the implementation of 73 impactful projects across 13 conflict-affected countries across regions including the Middle East, Africa, and Southeast Asia;

WINTERIZATION

AFH has been at the forefront of aid and services for vulnerable families and children in needy countries.

AFH implements the winterization assistance program to support vulnerable families in increasing their preparedness for winter. Harsh weather conditions make it difficult for vulnerable people to keep warm without proper clothing. In the 2023/24 winter, AFH provided NFIs winterization assistance to vulnerable children and families across Syria, Palestine, Yemen, Pakistan, and Afghanistan.



Winter can be extremely tough. Freezing cold winds, heavy rain, and sporadic snowfall combine together to create dire, and at times dangerous, situations for people across these countries. The weather conditions in north-east Syria for instance, are harsh, with temperatures dropping to sub-zero degrees during winter.

| COUNTRY | DIRECT HHS | INDIRECT BENEF. | ADULT FEMALE | ADULT MALE | GIRLS | BOYS | PWDS |
|-------------|------------|-----------------|--------------|------------|-------|------|------|
| AFGHANISTAN | 201 | 1206 | 275 | 259 | 343 | 329 | 36 |
| PAKISTAN | 170 | 1020 | 233 | 219 | 290 | 278 | 28 |
| PALESTINE | 240 | 1440 | 329 | 309 | 409 | 393 | 42 |
| SYRIA | 270 | 3464 | 818 | 814 | 944 | 888 | 109 |
| YEMEN | 50 | 300 | 69 | 64 | 85 | 82 | 09 |
| LEBANON | 663 | 3300 | 990 | 990 | 660 | 660 | 165 |
| MOROCCO | 140 | 626 | 228 | 227 | 85 | 86 | 19 |
| TOTAL | 1734 | 11356 | 2942 | 2882 | 2816 | 2716 | 408 |

EMERGENCY RESPONSE

WHEN EMERGENCIES STRIKE, WE MOBILISE, RESPOND AND RESTORE!

Project Title:
Orphan & Family Support &
Palestinian Refugees
Location:
Rusaifa, Jordan

A WIDOW’S RESILIENCE

In the Rusaifa area, a widow and her child faced tremendous hardship. With a small monthly income, they struggled to cover basic needs, such as rent and summer clothes, often running out of funds halfway through the month. Their situation seemed dire until the Orphan & Family Support project stepped in.

The timely assistance provided by the project allowed the widow to meet her children's needs and regain a sense of stability. "This help came just when we needed it most," she shared with gratitude. The aid not only addressed their immediate financial burdens but also restored their hope and dignity. This demonstrates the profound impact of the project on entire families, offering them a lifeline during challenging times and highlighting the importance of timely and targeted support in TRANSFORMING lives.



Children here have seen everything. They’ve seen the bombs, the deaths, the bodies – we can’t pretend to them anymore. Now they understand and have seen everything. Now, my son can even tell what types of explosives are falling, he can hear the difference.

Akram, Father
Rafah

| COUNTRY | CORE RELIEF ITEMS | | | | | | |
|---------|-------------------|-----------------|--------------|------------|-------|------|------|
| | DIRECT HHS | INDIRECT BENEF. | ADULT FEMALE | ADULT MALE | GIRLS | BOYS | PWDS |
| MOROCCO | 394 | 2364 | 538 | 507 | 672 | 647 | 67 |
| SYRIA | 403 | 2418 | 552 | 519 | 687 | 660 | 78 |
| LIBYA | 338 | 2417 | 948 | 911 | 285 | 273 | 56 |
| LEBANON | 152 | 460 | 1781 | 66 | 57 | 57 | 23 |
| YEMEN | 110 | 770 | 200 | 1542 | 200 | 16 | 11 |
| TOTAL | 1397 | 8429 | 2416 | 2257 | 1901 | 1853 | 235 |

Project Title:
Orphan Sponsorship
Location:
Northwest Syria

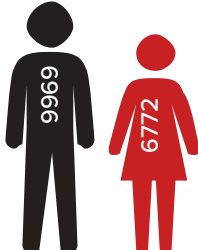


ALAA’S JOURNEY:
FROM HARDSHIP TO HOPE

Alaa’s, a seven-year-old orphan, faced immense hardship alongside her mother, who struggled seemed like an unattainable dream. However, their lives took a transformative turn when Ali was selected for the Orphan Support Project. This initiative provided tailored assistance that addressed their financial, educational, and psychosocial needs.

Financial aid alleviated their burden, covering essentials like food and utilities. Educational support enabled Ali’s return to school by covering fees and supplies, reigniting her passion for learning. Through ongoing psychosocial care, including counselling and community engagement, Ali underwent a profound TRANSFORMATION. Returning to school, she exhibited renewed confidence and optimism.

The project empowered Alaa to break free from the cycle of poverty, illustrating the profound impact of compassion and community support in nurturing resilience and hope.

Alaa’s mother expressed gratitude, saying, “This project has been a lifeline for us. Previously, we struggled daily to survive. Now, with their support, I see a brighter future for my daughter. They not only provided financial assistance but also instilled hope and encouragement. My daughter’s return to school fills me with pride and gratitude.”

| | | | | | | HEALTH CARE | |
|--------------|------------|-----------------|---|------------|---|---|-----------------|
| COUNTRY | DIRECT HHS | INDIRECT BENEF. | ADULT FEMALE | ADULT MALE | GIRLS | BOYS | PWDS |
| PALESTINE | 3224 | 19945 |  | |  |  | <div>5708</div> |
| SYRIA | 3741 | 22445 | | | | | |
| YEMEN | 15114 | 29600 | | | | | |
| TOTAL7 LIBYA | 22579500 | 34901500 | | | | | |

Children represent roughly a third of the world's population but account for almost half of all people living in extreme poverty (UNICEF).



Project Title:

Provision of Primary Health Care Services in Al Bab Subdistrict, Qabasin Community.

Location:

Al-Wasam Medical Center, Qabasin Community - Syria

OMAR'S JOURNEY:

FROM ILLNESS TO RECOVERY AT AL-WASAM MEDICAL CENTER

On April 2, 2024, five-year-old Omar L. arrived at the Al-Wasam Medical Center in Qabasin Community, Syria, presenting with symptoms of fever, palpitations, tachycardia, decreased appetite, weakness, lethargy, and pallor. Tests revealed alarming levels—a CRP of 35 and haemoglobin at 8.5. The medical team promptly initiated treatment, leading to significant progress. Omar's health steadily improved; his appetite returned, and all fever-related symptoms subsided. A prescribed three-month course of iron syrup, coupled with diligent follow-ups, contributed to his REMARKABLE recovery. Omar's journey underscores the critical role of timely and effective healthcare in restoring children to health and vitality.

This past few year's massive funding drop has immediately translated into the closure of hospitals and vital services, and has left millions of Syrians – who have already suffered conflict and violence – struggling to access medication and other essential health care.

Dr. Zuhair Karrat (Health Directorate)
Syria



WOMEN AND CHILDREN HOSPITAL IN KHAFR TAKHARIM

In the region of Kafar Takharim the hospital building itself meets the architectural standards required for healthcare facilities, spanning 3000 m2 with an accompanying car park. Its design, featuring three main blocks, allows for clinical expansion and the addition of other medical specialties as necessary.

Location: the hospital is strategically located near a medical complex housing a routine vaccination centre and a facility for treating acute malnutrition. This integration aims to offer comprehensive care to the community and streamline access to essential healthcare services for all beneficiaries.

The AFH/Syria Relief health team is fully trained and experienced in healthcare. With backgrounds in medicine and deep knowledge of the medical field, they're well-equipped to manage various health projects. Their expertise ensures they can provide effective medical projects implementation to those in Syria who need it most.



CASE STUDY

MARIAM'S STORY: RESILIENCE AND HOPE

Mariam is a 45-year-old widow living in Massa Village, with her five children. She is an IDP camp, having been displaced by the war. Her eldest daughter, 16, works for farmers to support the family. Mariam's youngest child, Shamaael, 9, has severe disabilities, including blindness, inability to speak, to move and nervous system problems, requiring daily injection costing 100 Lira and a highly urgent operation. Shamaael uncle borrowed \$2,000 to buy an old car to transport her Shamaael to the hospital.

The family faced extreme poverty, hardship, and limited access to basic amenities. Samael's medical needs required expensive treatment, and Mariam's brother, a person with a disability, needed assistance. Additionally, children risked their lives crossing borders to survive. AFH's assistance significantly impacted the family, who moved from living in tents with limited resources to Masa village. Medical care provided at the health center alleviated the stress of traveling for treatment, and access to water, a home, and kindness from doctors improved the family's well-being.



"I love roses and flowers; I wished to see a flower after the war. Now I can plant flowers in the small garden... Please help others like you helped us."

Mariam's brother



5.1 M

- Population in north-west Syria.

3.4 M

- Internally displaced people (IDPs).

1 M

- Out-of-school children.

4.1 M

- People in need in north-west Syria.

2 M

- IDPs living in camps.

Statistics from OCHA **NORTH-WEST SYRIA**,
Situation Report.



Project Title:
Massa Village
Location:
North West Syria

FAWZ’S TRIUMPH: BATTLING LEUKEMIA AND WELCOMING NEW LIFE AT AL-WISAM MEDICAL CENTER

Fawz Khalaf Al-Saleh, a resilient 29-year-old resident of Masaa Camp battling leukemia for seven years, faced new challenges upon discovering her pregnancy. Seeking support at Al-Wisam Medical Center's women's clinic, she received continuous monitoring and essential medications throughout her pregnancy journey. The compassionate care from both internal and women's clinics ensured Fawz's safety and well-being, culminating in the successful delivery of her healthy baby, now eight months old. This case highlights the center's commitment to comprehensive healthcare, providing critical support to mothers like Fawza during challenging times.



Massa Village serves as a shelter of hope for displaced families in Northwest Syria, providing secure and comfortable homes to those affected by the conflict and recent natural disasters. Named in memory of 10-year-old Massa al-Najjar, the village stands as a tribute to her life and a symbol of resilience for the community.

Project Title:
Provision of Primary Health Care Services in Al Bab subdistrict, Qabasin community.
Location:
Al Bab subdistrict, Qabasin community, Syria

SAVING RAHAF: AFH’S HEALTH CARE IMPACT IN QABASIN

In Al Bab subdistrict, Qabasin community, Syria, Rahaf Issa Al-Janid's story exemplifies the profound impact of Action for Humanity's (AFH) primary health care services.

At just 1.5 years old, Rahaf's health took a critical turn when she visited the Al-Wasam Medical Center with her mother, seeking treatment for chronic diarrhoea. Medical examinations, including tests revealing decreased sodium, potassium, and increased CRP levels, diagnosed Rahaf with severe dehydration. AFH's medical team swiftly collaborated with civil defence to transfer Rahaf to a hospital, where pediatric specialists administered life-saving intravenous therapy.

After a ten-day hospital stay under specialized care, Rahaf was discharged in good health. Today, her parents continue to consult with AFH's medical professionals, ensuring Rahaf's ongoing health and well-being.

Rahaf's story is a testament to AFH's commitment in Al Bab subdistrict, providing essential health care that not only saves lives but also supports families through challenging medical crises.



Project Title:
Provision of Primary Health Care Services in Al Bab subdistrict, Qabasin community.
Location:
Al Bab subdistrict, Qabasin community, Syria

**OVERCOMING BRUCELLOSIS:
AFH’S HEALTH CARE SUCCESS IN QABASIN**

Aisha Faraj Al-Janid's journey with Action for Humanity's (AFH) health care services in Al Bab subdistrict showcases the organization's impactful role in community health.

At 40 years old, Aisha sought medical attention at the Al-Wasam Medical Center due to persistent symptoms: nausea, joint pain, fever, chills, and severe night sweats. Despite initial symptomatic treatment, her condition did not improve. Concerned for her health, doctors conducted essential tests, revealing elevated Brucella A and Brucella M levels, indicating Brucellosis.

With a precise diagnosis in hand, AFH's medical team promptly initiated a six-week treatment plan tailored to combat Brucellosis. Today, thanks to AFH's comprehensive care and ongoing support, Aisha is on a path to recovery, with her health steadily improving under medical supervision.

Aisha's story highlights AFH's commitment to delivering effective health care solutions in Al Bab subdistrict, ensuring individuals like Aisha receive timely diagnosis and treatment, ultimately restoring health and hope within the community.

The Hearing Aid Project brings AFHC partners together to fulfil specific roles in the process of getting hearing aids to those who couldn’t otherwise afford them. Accepting and reviewing applications, refurbishing hearing aids, performing hearing health evaluations, and soliciting support and services from others who can support the project—each contribution gets us one step closer to a healthier, hearing world.

“I initially thought it would be impossible because hearing was so challenging, but now I absolutely love going to school!”
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Rami, 7 Years ol



EDUCATION & CHILD CARE
Project Title:
Delivering Quality and Safe Education to Children in Syria (Masa Village)
Location:
Masa Village, Syria

**AISHA’S VOICE:
OVERCOMING CHALLENGES WITH AFH’S SUPPORT**

In Masa Village, Syria, a seven-year-old girl named Aisha faced enormous challenges due to her speech disorder and brain atrophy. Initially, Aisha could not attend school, which made her feel isolated and left behind. Her parents were worried about her future and how she would cope with these difficulties.

Action For Humanity (AFH) stepped in and provided the support that Aisha desperately needed. They enrolled her in their educational program and arranged special sessions tailored to her needs. The journey was not easy. Aisha struggled initially, responding minimally to her teachers and peers. In response, the AFH education team collaborated closely with school personnel, arranging special sessions and offering additional support to the student.

Over time, Aisha began to make remarkable progress. Her responses became more frequent, and she started participating in class activities.

"I didn't think I could do it at first because it was hard to talk, but now I love going to school!" exclaimed Aisha.

Her parents were overjoyed and deeply grateful for the transformation they saw in their daughter. Aisha now regularly attends school, has developed basic literacy and numeracy skills, and has made friends who admire her determination.

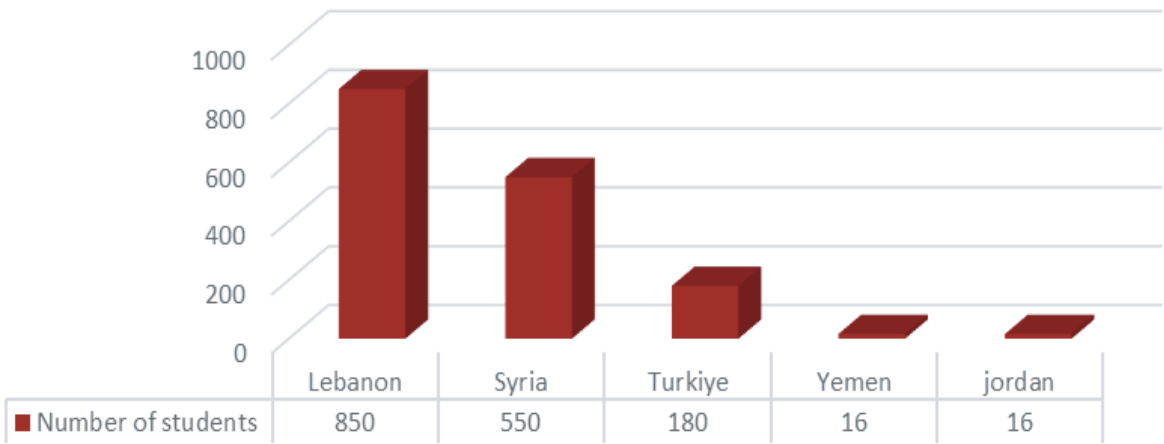
The impact of AFH's intervention has been profound, not only in Aisha's academic development but also in her confidence and social skills. Her story is a testament to the power of dedicated support and the potential for every child to thrive when given the opportunity.

6 Nearly **3 million school-age** Syrian children inside Syria and the five host countries of Turkey, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq and Egypt are left without education. The situation of Yemen’s education sector is daunting. Out of 7 million school-aged children, **over 2 million children** are already out of school.

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Number of school age children



| COUNTRY | EDUCATION & CHILD CARE | | | | | | |
|---------|------------------------|-----------------|--------------|------------|-------|------|------|
| | DIRECT HHS | INDIRECT BENEF. | ADULT FEMALE | ADULT MALE | GIRLS | BOYS | PWDS |
| LEBANON | 850 | 4663 | 1084 | 885 | 1361 | 1333 | 170 |
| YEMEN | 43 | 555 | 30 | 31 | 247 | 247 | 11 |
| SYRIA | 554 | 930 | 24 | 48 | 427 | 431 | 26 |
| JORDAN | 16 | 98 | 19 | 15 | 32 | 32 | 3 |
| TOTAL | 1463 | 6246 | 1157 | 979 | 2067 | 2043 | 210 |



Project Title:
Orphan & Family Support & Palestinian Refugees Support

Location:
East Amman, Marca, Jordan

**ASMA’S TRIUMPH:
OVERCOMING ADVERSITY TO EXCEL IN ENGINEERING**

Asma Al Ali, a determined young woman, has overcome incredible odds to achieve academic excellence. Daughter to a Syrian mother, Fatima, who endured the harsh consequences of the Syrian war, Asma’s journey has been fraught with challenges. After relocating to Jordan, they found solace and support at Dar Al-Ihsan in East Amman, Marca.

Despite the upheaval and instability, Asma remained committed to her education. The support from Dar Al-Ihsan enabled her to continue her studies without the burden of financial worry. Now, studying engineering, Asma excels in her coursework, consistently achieving top grades. Her recent report card shows outstanding performance, and she is on the verge of graduating.

Asma’s story is a testament to resilience and the transformative power of targeted support. With the help she received, she not only maintained her academic excellence but also set a path toward a promising future, inspiring others in her community to strive for their dreams.



Over 30 million people across **Palestine, Yemen, Syria,** and **Iraq** are currently in urgent need of humanitarian assistance due to ongoing conflicts and crises, highlighting the staggering scale of suffering and desperation in these regions.

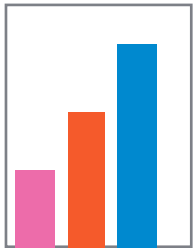
| | | | | | | FOOD AID | |
|-------------|------------|-----------------|--------------|------------|-------|----------|------|
| COUNTRY | DIRECT HHS | INDIRECT BENEF. | ADULT FEMALE | ADULT MALE | GIRLS | BOYS | PWDS |
| PALESTINE | 16169 | 59387 | 14655 | 15123 | 20813 | 20393 | 1782 |
| LIBYA | 1753 | 10517 | 3730 | 3843 | 1472 | 1472 | 310 |
| AFGHANISTAN | 68 | 476 | 135 | 138 | 100 | 103 | 14 |
| IRAQ | 200 | 1050 | 459 | 424 | 85 | 82 | 32 |
| TOTAL | 18190 | 83027 | 18979 | 19528 | 22470 | 22050 | 2138 |



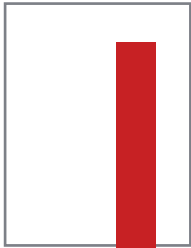
SHELTER

The Hope Camp project is a comprehensive project aiming to provide infrastructure, emergency relief, healthcare, and water & sanitation services to displaced individuals. Through the establishment of housing units, water tanks, and a health centre, and other facilities and amenities we aim to ensure holistic assistance.

HOPE CAMP 1



HOPE CAMP 2



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HUMANITY
INTERNATIONAL
- 
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FUND
- 
DROPLETS
OF MERCY
- 
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The funding for Shelter in Palestine: Rafah demonstrates a diverse array of contributions from various donors. This distribution underscores the collaborative effort of multiple organizations in supporting shelter initiatives in Palestine: Rafah, reflecting a shared commitment to addressing humanitarian needs in the region.

Establish 123 emergency shelters for displaced families in Rafah. Establish sanitation facilities including bathroom units and sewage management. Establish camp kitchens. Establish child-friendly spaces. Establish medical rooms. Establish prayer spaces.



A STORY TO TELL!

In Masaa village, 12-year-old Aisha Mohammed faced a silent foe: Type 1 diabetes. Post-earthquake, symptoms emerged: dry mouth, unquenchable thirst, and blurred vision. The village medical centre intervened, diagnosing her condition and providing life-saving treatment. Miraculously, all necessary medications were available, a testament to the center's dedication. With each dose, Aisha's vitality returned, and her laughter once again graced the village streets. Her story became a beacon of resilience, showcasing the power of community and compassion. Through unwavering support, Aisha conquered adversity, proving that even in the darkest moments, light can emerge. In Masaa, her triumph inspired hope, reminding all that with love and solidarity, no challenge is insurmountable.



Action For Humanity

CANADA

2024

Project Title:
Building Resilience of IDPs in Northwest Syria through Improving Shelter Conditions

Location:
Al Hadath Camp, Al Bab, Aleppo, Syria

FROM TENT TO HOME:
MUHAREB’S HOPE FOR STABILITY IN
AL HADATH CAMP

Muhareb Eid Al Akash, a 53-year-old from the eastern countryside of Hama, currently lives in Al Hadath Camp with his wife and five children. The family, internally displaced, resides in a tent. Their 13-year-old child bravely walks one kilometre to school each day, navigating rough, unlit roads. Muhareb faces the additional challenge of lacking a stable job.

The family eagerly anticipates the residential village project in Al Hadath, which began in February 2024. This project promises to significantly improve their living conditions by providing stable housing. They will receive a dignified home with two rooms, an open space, a bathroom, and a toilet.

Additionally, the project includes extending the sewage network to enhance sanitation and paving roads to facilitate safer and more comfortable movement. These improvements will offer the family a better, more secure environment, especially during harsh winter and rainy seasons.

«We dream of a safe and stable home,» says Muhareb, reflecting the hopes and aspirations of many families in the camp. The impact of this project extends beyond physical improvements; it brings HOPE and the promise of a brighter future.



INCOME GENERATION

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| COUNTRY | DIRECT HHS | INDIRECT BENEF. | ADULT FEMALE | ADULT MALE | GIRLS | BOYS | PWDS |
|---------|------------|-----------------|--------------|------------|-------|------|------|
| TURKIYE | 180 | 601 | 1371 | 29 | 1712 | 164 | |
| TOTAL | 180 | 896 | 411 | 301 | 111 | 73 | 2 |

GLOW HER WAY

«Empowering Women Through Candle Craft» aims to empower a significant demographic of 2.8 million housewife women, including **1,535,503 refugee women in Istanbul**, amid the challenges of fast-paced inflation and financial difficulties in Türkiye.

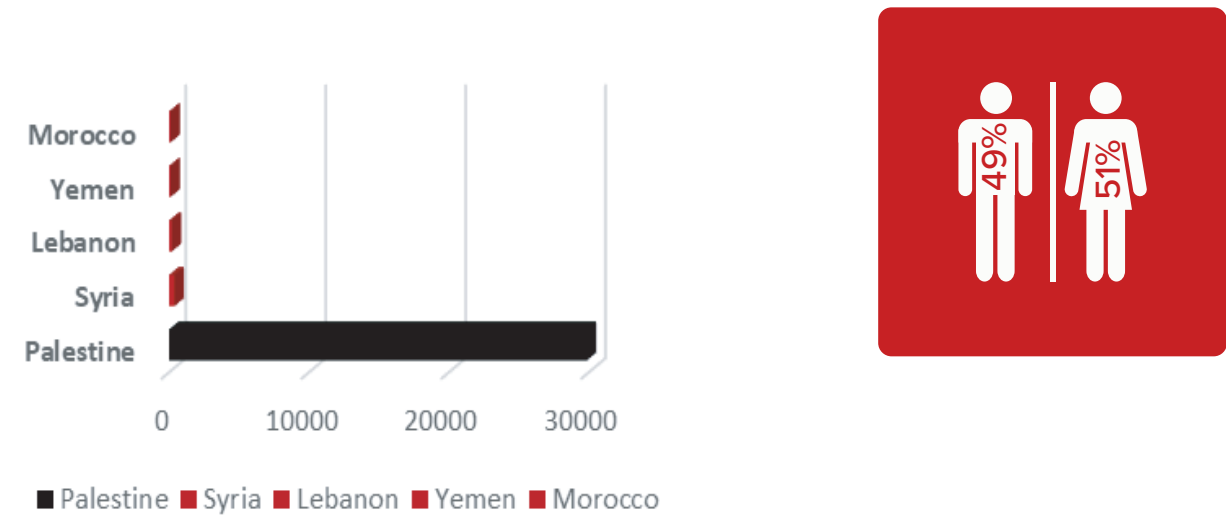
The project focuses on imparting candle-making skills, offering comprehensive skill development and income opportunities to alleviate financial burdens and combat unemployment.

The project includes immersive training sessions covering various candle-making techniques, hands-on exercises, and entrepreneurial guidance. It is designed to equip participants with comprehensive skills for crafting high-quality candles, fostering economic independence, and contributing to community development. Through prompt implementation, the initiative aims to instigate meaningful change, providing a sustainable trajectory for positive impact in the vibrant city of Istanbul.



RAMADAN FOOD AID

Ramadan Food Aid program; AFH tirelessly works to alleviate hunger and provide essential nourishment to families in need during the holy month;



| COUNTRY | DIRECT HHS | INDIRECT BENEF. | ADULT FEMALE | ADULT MALE | GIRLS | BOYS | PWDS |
|-----------|------------|-----------------|--------------|------------|-------|-------|------|
| PALESTINE | 29151 | 87214 | 19721 | 18759 | 24860 | 23875 | 2616 |
| SYRIA | 459 | 3376 | 655 | 639 | 966 | 1116 | 70 |
| LEBANON | 193 | 1158 | 264 | 248 | 329 | 316 | 35 |
| YEMEN | 112 | 782 | 203 | 211 | 180 | 188 | 20 |
| MOROCCO | 108 | 648 | 148 | 139 | 184 | 177 | 19 |
| TOTAL | 30023 | 93178 | 20991 | 19996 | 26519 | 25672 | 2760 |

The data reveals a stark contrast in the percentage of households benefiting from the Ramadan Food Aid program across different countries. With Palestine receiving the highest percentage, approximately 95.1%, it stands out significantly compared to Syria, Yemen, Lebanon, and Morocco, which all received less than 1% each. This disproportionate distribution underscores the severity of the humanitarian crisis in Palestine, likely driving the increased allocation of aid to address urgent needs.

The substantial percentage allocated to Palestine reflects the scale of the crisis and the dire circumstances faced by its population. The latest analysis from the Integrated Food Security Phase Classification (IPC) partnership released today warns that the situation in Gaza is catastrophic, with northern Gaza facing imminent FAMINE and the rest of the Strip at risk as well. (WHO).

Overall, the new report shows that 1.1 million people in Gaza – half of the population – have completely exhausted their food supplies and coping capacities and are struggling with catastrophic hunger (IPC Phase 5) and starvation. This is the highest number of people ever recorded as facing catastrophic hunger by the IPC system, and double the number in IPC Phase 5 just three months ago. WFP



Project Title:
Ramadan Food Assistance for the People of Yemen
Location:
Dar Saad Al-Mahareeq District, Aden, Yemen

**HOPE AMIDST HARDSHIP:
DAWOOD’S RAMADAN RELIEF IN ADEN, YEMEN**

In the heart of Dar Saad Al-Mahareeq District, Aden, Yemen, Dawoud Ahmed Omar Ali, a devoted father supporting a family of nine, faces daily challenges without a steady income. Reliant on sporadic wage labor, he strives to meet his family’s basic needs while navigating the uncertainties of renting a home.

During the sacred month of Ramadan, Dawoud received a vital lifeline: a food basket provided by the “Ramadan Food Assistance for the People of Yemen” project. Overwhelmed with gratitude, he expressed the immense hardships endured due to soaring living costs and unstable employment. Before the conflict, Dawoud could adequately provide for his family, but the on-going strife has dramatically altered their circumstances.

The arrival of the food basket brought a wave of RELIEF and JOY to Dawoud and his children, easing their burden during Ramadan’s observance. Amidst these challenging times, Dawoud remains hopeful for continued assistance, knowing it’s a lifeline they desperately need.

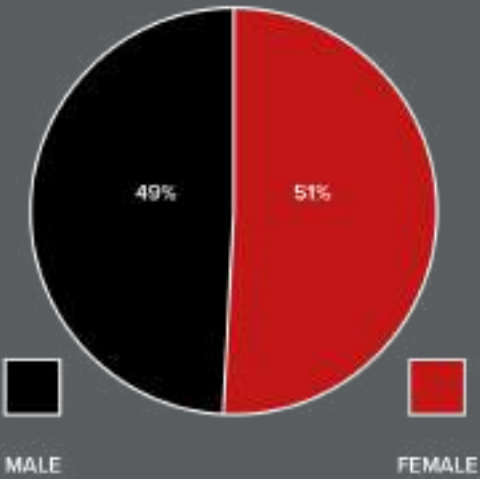
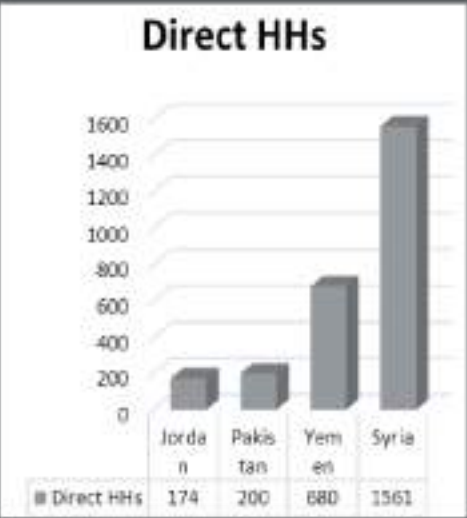


AL-FITRA PROGRAM



Action for Humanity Canada’s Al-Fitra Program extends support to Yemen, Syria, Jordan, Palestine, and Pakistan, providing vital aid during Ramadan and beyond. Through this initiative, it offers essential resources, including food, and financial assistance, fostering solidarity and compassion.

| COUNTRY | DIRECT HHs | INDIRECT BENEF | ADULT FEMALE | ADULT MALE | GIRLS | BOYS | PWDS |
|----------|------------|----------------|--------------|------------|-------|------|------|
| SYRIA | 1561 | 7775 | 1661 | 1549 | 2205 | 2360 | 234 |
| YEMEN | 680 | 4069 | 920 | 875 | 1160 | 1114 | 127 |
| JORDAN | 174 | 1044 | 238 | 224 | 297 | 285 | 32 |
| PAKISTAN | 2615 | 1197 | 271 | 257 | 341 | 328 | 45 |
| TOTAL | 2615 | 14085 | 3090 | 2905 | 4003 | 4087 | 438 |



Syria, Yemen, Jordan, and Pakistan effectively delivered Al-Fitra on time, adhering to Sharia’a compliance, showcasing their commitment to fulfilling religious obligations promptly and responsibly.

EID SCHOOL GIFTS

AFHC allocated funds to provide each family with an Eid Gift worth \$25 CAD to help ease the hardship caused by the tough economic situation

Since the beginning of 2022, the Lebanese pound has lost value, pushing desperate households already struggling to buy food, energy, and clothing even further into poverty; it now costs more than a month's income on minimum wage. As a result, this project intends to avoid additional suffering for children and their families by providing them an Eid Gift that includes (Pants, T-shirts, and Pyjamas) which cost 25 CAD and they are unable to buy them due to the present economic circumstances. Therefore, this project is designed to **support 900 refugee students.**

| COUNTRY | DIRECT HHS | INDIRECT BENEF. | ADULT FE-MALE | ADULT MALE | GIRLS | BOYS | PWDS |
|---------|------------|-----------------|---------------|------------|-------|------|------|
| LEBANON | 900 | 5385 | 1218 | 11581 | 1535 | 474 | 107 |
| TOTAL | 900 | 5385 | 1218 | 11581 | 1535 | 474 | 107 |



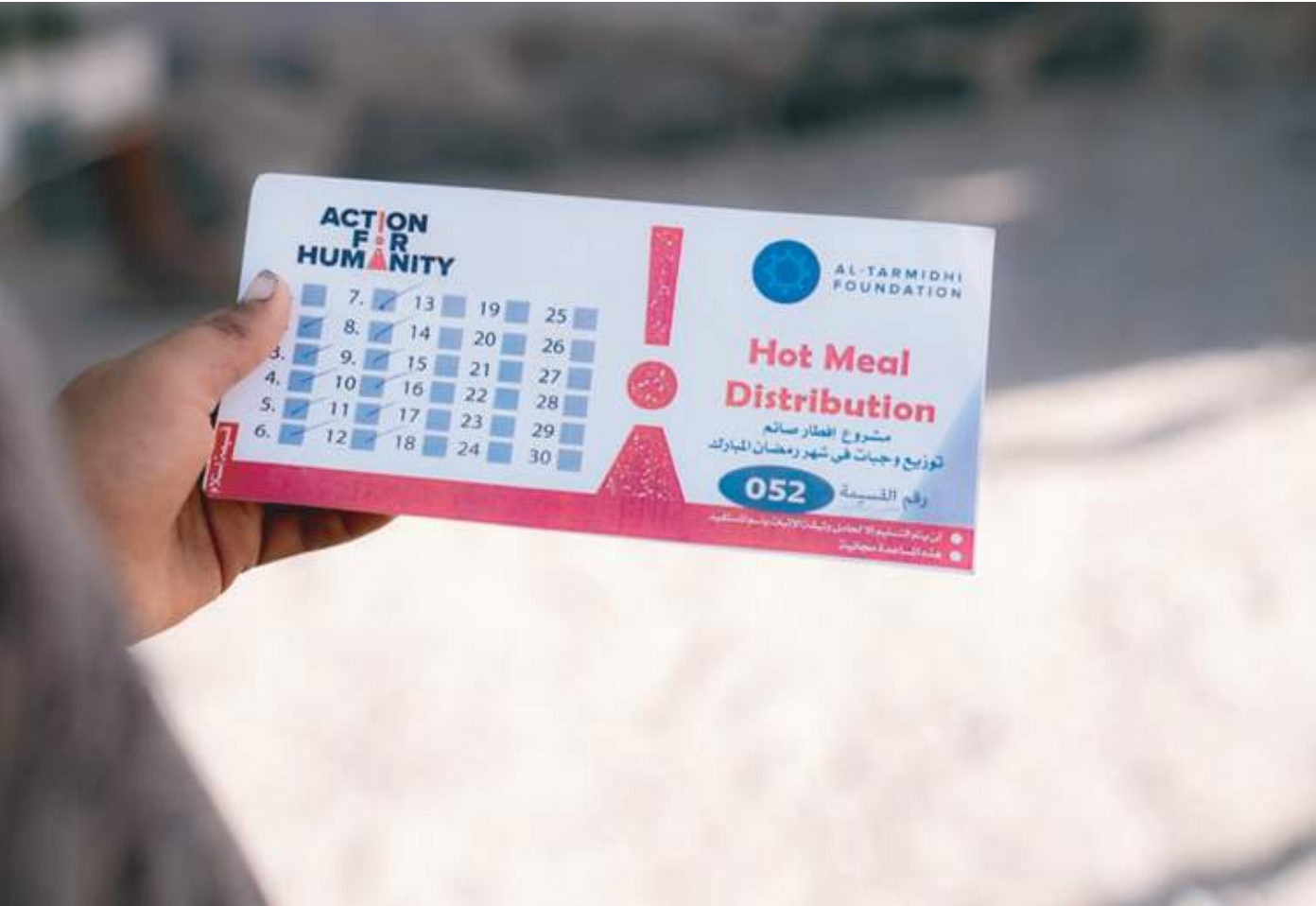
OUR VISION:

“A WORLD OF CRISES-RESILIENT COMMUNITIES.”

After years of displacement and living in tents, Fatima said to me:

“I’m grateful to Allah and I’m grateful to you who gave us this house. I will pray for you continuously and with Ramadan almost here, each day as I break my fast I will say a special prayer for all those who’ve helped the Syrian people.”

Fatima’s words reflect the profound impact of providing safe and dignified housing to displaced families like hers. Despite the years of hardship and uncertainty she has endured, her gratitude shines through, offering a glimpse of resilience and hope in the face of adversity. Her promise to pray continuously for those who have extended a helping hand to the Syrian people, particularly during the holy month of Ramadan, underscores the deep sense of appreciation and connection that arises from acts of kindness and compassion. It highlights the interconnectedness of humanity, transcending geographical and cultural boundaries, as well as the enduring power of empathy and solidarity. Fatima’s gratitude serves as a poignant reminder of the transformative effect of humanitarian efforts, not only in meeting tangible needs but also in uplifting spirits and restoring faith in humanity. Her words echo the sentiments of countless others whose lives have been touched by the generosity and support of organizations like Action For Humanity, reaffirming the importance of continuing the journey to rebuild Syria and create a brighter future for all its people.



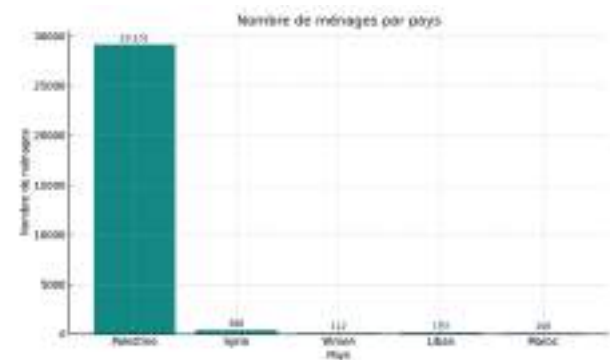
RAMADAN IMPACT REPORT

OVERVIEW

During Ramadan, programs provide vital support to families in need, addressing hunger and ensuring nourishment during the holy month. This report explores the impact of the Ramadan Food Aid, Al-Fitra, and Eid Gift programs across seven different countries: Palestine, Syria, Yemen, Lebanon, Morocco, Jordan, and Pakistan focusing on the impact of the programs on the households and individuals benefiting from this support.



RAMADAN FOOD AID PROGRAM AND GLOBAL OUTREACH



The Ramadan Food Aid program directly benefited **30,023** households across five countries, with a breakdown of the allocation as follows:

The total number of indirect beneficiaries across these countries is 92,020, which includes various demographic groups such as adult females, adult males, girls, boys, and persons with disabilities (PwDs).

ACT OF SOLIDARITY

In Syria, where the conflict has left many families struggling to make ends meet, Ramadan Food Aid Program offered a lifeline. One beneficiary, a single mother of three, shared how the program's support enabled her to provide food for her children during Ramadan. "It was like a weight had been lifted," she said. "I could focus on my family and my faith without worrying about how to put food on the table."

A SHARED IFTAR IN PALESTINE

In Gaza, where the constant strain of conflict had left many families struggling to find food, Action for Humanity's Ramadan Food Aid program became a shelter of hope. Mariam, a grandmother who lived alone, was one of the beneficiaries. As the AFH team delivered her hot meal, she shared it with two widows to join her for iftar.

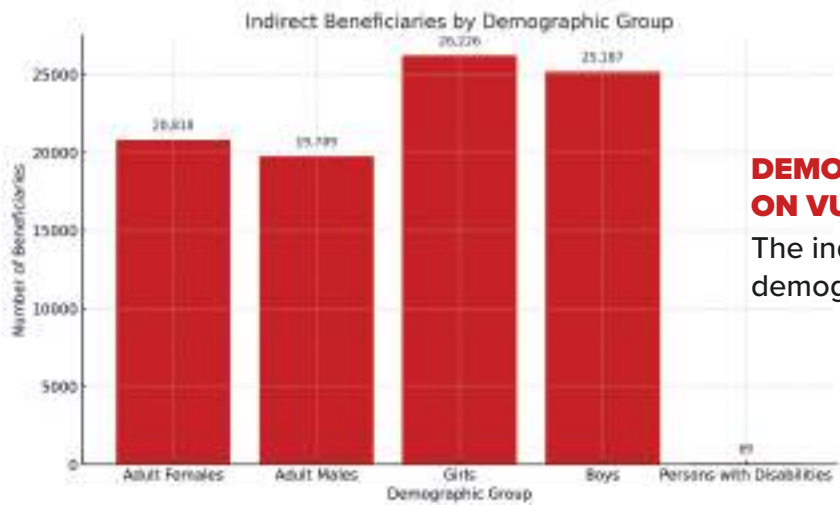
A SHARED FOOD PACK IN YEMEN

In Yemen, where conflict and famine had taken a heavy toll, Action for Humanity's Ramadan Food Aid program provided a lifeline for many families. Amina, a mother of four, received her food package with a mixture of relief and gratitude. Despite her own struggles, she decided to share part of her aid with her elderly neighbors, who had no family to support them.



Palestine stands out with the highest direct household support, accounting for 95.1% of the total aid distribution. This high allocation reflects the severe humanitarian crisis in the region, with the latest IPC analysis indicating a catastrophic situation in Gaza, with the northern area facing imminent famine and the rest of the Strip also at risk.

The Ramadan Food Aid program in Palestine distributed aid to 29,151 households, providing food support to a total of 87,214 indirect beneficiaries. This total includes 19,721 adult females, 18,759 adult males, 24,860 girls, 23,875 boys, and 57 persons with disabilities (PwDs). The extensive reach of this program highlights the significant need for food aid in Palestine and its critical role in supporting families during Ramadan.



DEMOGRAPHICS AND IMPACT ON VULNERABLE GROUPS

The indirect beneficiaries include various demographic groups across all countries:

RAMADAN REACH AND BENEFICIARIES IN PALESTINE

The Ramadan Food Aid program's impact in Palestine is substantial, reaching tens of thousands of households and indirectly benefiting over 87,000 individuals. However, the current food security situation in Gaza remains critical, emphasizing the need for continued humanitarian aid and support to address the ongoing crisis.



CRITICAL FOOD SECURITY SITUATION IN PALESTINE

Despite the extensive reach of the Ramadan Food Aid program, food security remains a severe issue in Palestine, particularly in Gaza. Recent analysis from the Integrated Food Security Phase Classification (IPC) indicates that 1.1 million people in Gaza, half of the population, have exhausted their food supplies and coping capacities. These individuals are now struggling with catastrophic hunger (IPC Phase 5) and starvation, underscoring the ongoing humanitarian crisis in the region. This is the highest number of people ever recorded in IPC Phase 5 and double the number from just three months ago.

ABOUT THE CRISIS IN YEMEN

Nine years of war have driven more than 4.5 million people from their homes and 21.6 million are in dire need of humanitarian assistance and protection services. 2022 alone saw 234,000 new displacements. Yemen remains among the top six largest internal displacements in the world.

AL-FITRA PROGRAM

The Al-Fitra program, supported by Action for Humanity Canada, extends support to Yemen, Syria, Jordan, Palestine, and Pakistan during Eid days. The program focuses on providing essential aid, such as food and financial assistance, fostering solidarity, compassion, and Sharia’a compliance.

ACT OF SOLIDARITY

In Yemen, a country facing one of the world’s worst humanitarian crises, the program’s assistance was crucial. A father of four expressed his gratitude, saying, “The financial aid helped me buy essentials for my family. It made Ramadan a little less stressful.”

IMPACT OF THE AL-FITRA PROGRAM

- Community building: the program helps build a sense of community by fostering solidarity and compassion across multiple countries.
- Timely aid: Aid distribution is completed on time, allowing families to have the support adhering to Sharia’a compliance.
- Diverse beneficiaries: The program benefits a wide range of individuals, including adult women, men, girls, boys, and people with disabilities (PwDs).



AL-FILTRA’S GLOBAL REACH

The Al-Fitra Program reaches over 15,650 individuals across 2,615 households in four countries. This remarkable outreach demonstrates the program’s ability to connect with diverse communities and address their needs.

Here’s a breakdown of the aid provided in each country



SYRIA:

1,561 right holders received \$43 each, contributing to a total of 9,340 indirect beneficiaries. The aid impacted 2,112 adult females, 2,009 adult males, 2,662 girls, 2,557 boys, and 6 people with disabilities.



YEMEN:

680 right holders each received \$27.5, with the aid reaching 4,069 indirect beneficiaries. This included 920 adult females, 875 adult males, 1,160 girls, 1,114 boys, and 3 people with disabilities.



JORDAN:

174 right holders received \$99 each, supporting 1,044 indirect beneficiaries. The aid benefited 238 adult females, 224 adult males, 297 girls, 285 boys, and 2 people with disabilities.



PAKISTAN:

200 right holders were divided into two groups: 50 families received cash assistance, and 150 families received food support for a month. The total number of indirect beneficiaries was 1,197, with 271 adult females, 257 adult males, 341 girls, 328 boys, and 5 people with disabilities.



AFHC'S GLOBAL OUTREACH CONTRIBUTION

75,105 families

333,215 individuals

Action for Humanity Canada has contributed to the implementation of 73 impactful projects across 13 conflict-affected countries across regions including the Middle East, Africa, and Southeast Asia;

Location:
Jordan

AMIRA’S JOURNEY: FINDING HOPE IN HARD TIMES

In the heart of Irbid governorate, Jordan, lives Amira Hassani Khader Al-Azzam, a mother facing tough times with grace and courage. Eight years ago, Amira’s husband left, leaving her to care for their two daughters and two sons alone. With no stable income, life has been tough. Her sons work irregularly, and money is always tight. But during Ramadan 2024, the project by Action for Humanity brought a glimmer of hope. They received food vouchers, easing their burden and allowing them to put food on the table without worry. Though life is still tough, Amira’s determination shines through. She’s grateful for the help and hopeful for a brighter future for her family. Amira’s story reminds us that even in hard times, a little support can go a long way. It’s a testament to resilience and the power of community to make a difference.

EID SCHOOL GIFTS

Since the beginning of 2022, Lebanon has experienced significant economic turmoil. The Lebanese pound has lost considerable value, driving up the cost of living and pushing many households into deeper poverty. For many families, the cost of essential items now exceeds a month’s income at minimum wage. Given this challenging context, AFHC allocated funds to provide each family with an Eid Gift worth \$25 CAD, including pants, T-shirts, and pyjamas, items that many families could not afford.

The project targeted refugee families in Lebanon, focusing on school-aged children. The below details show the distribution of direct and indirect beneficiaries:

Direct Households: The project directly supported 900 households, providing each with an Eid Gift. Indirect Beneficiaries: In total, 5385 individuals benefited indirectly from the project, including 1218 adult females, 1158 adult males, 1535 girls, 1474 boys, and 107 persons with disabilities (PwDs).

AFHC EID SCHOOL GIFTS PROJECT HAD SEVERAL

KEY IMPACTS:

The Eid Gifts program not only reduced the financial strain on families by easing the cost of celebration during Eid, but also uplifted their spirits by bringing joy to children and their parents, which significantly improved their emotional well-being during a challenging period. This program also played a crucial role in strengthening community ties, as it fostered a sense of solidarity and connection among beneficiaries, helping them feel supported and valued.

SUSTAIN IMPACT

The various programs outlined in this report collectively supported a total of over 113,625 individuals across seven countries during Ramadan and beyond. The countries where these programs had a significant impact included Palestine, Syria, Yemen, Lebanon, Morocco, Jordan, and Pakistan.;

Ramadan Food Packs Delivered – 951 packs
Ramadan Hot Meals Delivered – 29151 meals
Fitra Distributed – 2465 families
Eid Gifts Distributed - 900 school age children

The ongoing humanitarian crises across these countries necessitate a sustained effort to ensure food security, financial assistance, and support for the most vulnerable populations. This report highlights the importance of targeted aid delivery and the critical role it plays in alleviating hunger and promoting community resilience.

Location:
Palestine

MAJDOLEN NAJMI: A MOTHER’S PERSEVERANCE

n Nablus, Palestine, resides a woman, Majdolen Najmi, a mother of three, embodies resilience in the face of war, navigating life’s challenges with determination. Majdolen’s story is one of perseverance and hope, woven with threads of struggle and sacrifice. As a refugee in her own land, she has faced hardships that would break the spirit of many. But Majdolen is not one to succumb to despair. Separated from her husband, Majdolen shoulders the responsibility of providing for her children alone. With no steady income to rely on, she confronts each day with fortitude, determined to ensure her family’s survival.

Her daughter, Safaa, shares her mother’s resilience and ambition. Safaa dreams of becoming a nurse, a modal of hope in a country ravaged by conflict and hardship. Through AFH’s support, Majdolen and her family found a lifeline in their darkest hour. The organization provided them with essential food and non-food items, alleviating their immediate burdens and offering a glimmer of hope for the future. HOWEVER, Majdolen’s journey is far from over. As winter approaches, the harsh cold threatens to worsen their already challenging circumstances. Blankets and heaters become necessities they cannot afford.

With gratitude in her heart and determination in her soul, Majdolen continues to persevere. With each passing day, she stands as a testament, like all PALESTINIANS, to the power of the human spirit, inspiring hope in those around her. With the support of organizations like AFH and the love of her family, she knows that together, they can overcome any challenge that comes their way.

WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

| COUNTRY | DIRECT HHS | INDIRECT BENEF. | ADULT FEMALE | ADULT MALE | GIRLS | BOYS | PWDS |
|---------|------------|-----------------|--------------|------------|-------|-------|------|
| YEMEN | 1264 | 14633 | 4122 | 4292 | 3074 | 3145 | 111 |
| SYRIA | 6810 | 34050 | 10825 | 10830 | 6195 | 6200 | 121 |
| SOMAILA | 600 | 3600 | 948 | 975 | 839 | 838 | 18 |
| TOTAL | 3224 | 19945 | 3499 | 3641 | 6301 | 6559 | 102 |
| TOTAL | 11898 | 72228 | 19394 | 19738 | 16409 | 16742 | 352 |



AFHC QURBANI PROJECTS

Action for Humanity Canada (AFH Canada) undertook the Qurbani Project with the aim of supporting vulnerable families across several countries during the Eid al-Adha period. This project is a critical part of our humanitarian efforts, providing much-needed meat distributions to families facing food insecurity. With the generous support of our donors, we successfully reached thousands of households in some of the most challenging environments;

1. **PALESTINE**

- Direct Beneficiary Households: 1,260
- Impact: In Palestine, the Qurbani Project reached 1,260 households, providing essential nutritional support to families affected by ongoing conflict and economic hardship. This support was vital in alleviating food insecurity and contributing to the well-being of the communities.

2. **PAKISTAN**

- Direct Beneficiary Households: 470
- Impact: In Pakistan, 470 households benefitted from the Qurbani Project. The distribution of meat during Eid al-Adha brought relief to many families, ensuring they had sufficient food during this festive period and fostering a sense of community and support.

3. **BANGLADESH**

- Direct Beneficiary Households: 270
- Impact: The project reached 270 households in Bangladesh. These distributions were particularly important in regions facing high levels of poverty and food scarcity, providing essential nutrition and helping to improve the dietary diversity of the beneficiaries.

4. **SOMALIA**

- Direct Beneficiary Households: 40
- Impact: In Somalia, 40 households received Qurbani meat. Although the number of households reached was smaller compared to other regions, the impact on these families was significant, offering them respite from food insecurity and contributing to their overall health and well-being.

5. **SYRIA**

- Direct Beneficiary Households: 14
- Impact: In Syria, 14 households benefitted from the Qurbani Project. Given the challenging circumstances and the ongoing conflict in the region, these distributions were crucial in providing immediate relief and support to families in dire need.



TOTAL IMPACT

DIRECT BENEFICIARY HOUSEHOLDS: 2,054

The Qurbani Project, funded by Action for Humanity Canada, successfully reached 2,054 households across five countries. This program played a vital role in addressing food insecurity, providing nutritional support, and bringing hope to families during Eid al-Adha. The project not only met immediate food needs but also reinforced the sense of community and solidarity among the beneficiaries.



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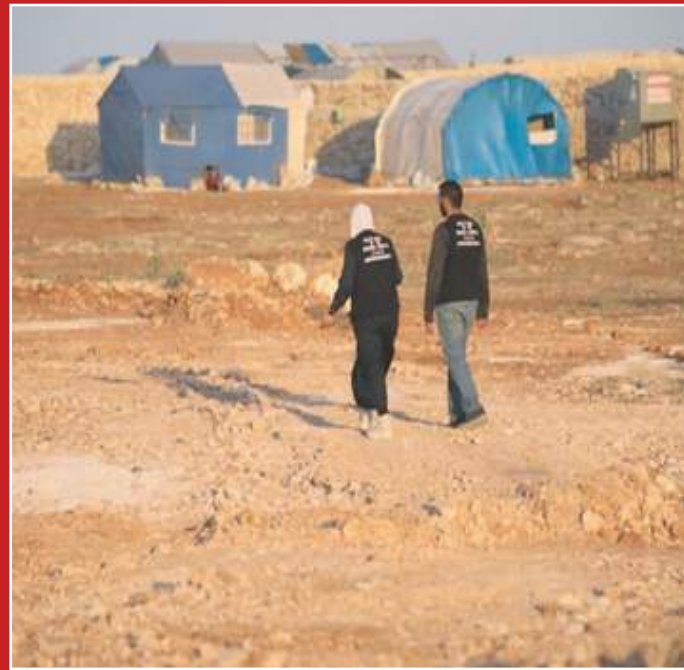
FIELD VISIT: NORTHWEST SYRIA

1. The following members of the Executive team of AFHC participated in the visit: RaniaL AWENDY, CEO; Yassine LABIDI, Director of Programs; Mohamed NOORANI, Director of Operation; Rizwan HUSSAIN, International Content Manager.
2. The objective of the field visit was to enable the delegation to gain a comprehensive understanding of how AFH works at the country level. More specifically, the visit presented an opportunity for the delegation to see concrete examples of AFH programs, cooperation with the local authorities in North West Syria, and other stakeholders. The visit also enabled the delegation to learn about the issues concerning Internally Displaced People (IDPs) in Syria and the challenges that they face.
3. The delegation was impressed by the commitment and dedication of Syria team at every level and of the AFH staff in Turkiye.
4. The delegation expresses its gratitude to the team in Syria for providing it with the opportunity to engage in frank and substantive engagement with the involved stakeholders. It is also grateful to the national office in Turkiye for the well-organized visit and for the availability of AFH/Syria Relief personnel.



THE PROGRAMME OF THE VISIT CONSISTED OF:

- Meetings in Gaziantep/Turkiye with representatives of the Health Directory of Syria, and key members of the national office team.
- On the field trip to Aleppo, the delegation visited the Massa Village where it met the core team in charge and other WASH, Protection, Health and Education personnel, and discussed the issues of the Village and the role of both AFH and community Council. The delegation also spoke with a group of families, doctors, and teachers who had benefited from the program for Shelter, Education, Health, WASH and Protection in Massa Village.
- In Aleppo, the delegation observed new camps set up activities supported by AFH and learned about the willing of the IDPSs to ensure that their wellbeing is properly considered in a more safe environment. In addition, the delegation inspected the WASH project in partnership with CARE where it witnessed a site presentation on Solar Panels water delivery activities.
- In Idleb, the delegation met with the Kafar Takharim Children and Women Hospital. The doctors gave a briefing on the former AFH project, its health care and medical service potential and its current challenges.
- The delegation visited the physical therapy centre in Maarat Misrin. The centre provides distinguished services in physical therapy for patients who suffered injuries due to war or earthquake.
- In Idleb, the delegation paid a courtesy visit to the team who gave a briefing on the priorities of projects in the region per sector of interest.



FIELD VISIT: YEMEN

Rania Lawendy, CEO of AFHC, conducted a field visit to Yemen. The purpose of the visit was to assess the impact of AFH's programs, meet with local stakeholders, and identify areas for future growth and development;

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

- Visited health facilities, WASH projects, and disabilities centers supported by AFH in Lahj Governorate and Aden.
- Met with local authorities, UN Officials, and community leaders to discuss AFH's programs and identify areas for collaboration.
- Attended distributions of financial support for students and orphans, and visited women supported through micro-business programs.
- Conducted a closing workshop with AFH's Yemen team to discuss lessons learned, plan for future programs, and identify areas for improvement.

PROGRAMMATIC HIGHLIGHTS

- AFH's health programs have provided essential medical services to over 10,000 individuals in Lahj Governorate.
- The WASH project in Lahj has improved access to clean water and sanitation for over 5,000 individuals.
- The disabilities center in Aden has provided critical support services to over 500 individuals with disabilities.
- AFH's education program has provided financial support to over 1,000 students in Aden.

CHALLENGES AND RECOMMENDATIONS:

- The ongoing conflict in Yemen continues to pose significant challenges to AFH's programs, including access constraints and security concerns.
- There is a need for increased funding to support AFH's programs in Yemen, particularly in the areas of health and education.
- AFH should continue to work closely with local stakeholders, including community leaders and government officials, to ensure that programs are context-specific and effective.



FIELD VISIT: TURKEY

Rania Lawendy, CEO of AFHC, conducted a field visit to Istanbul, Turkey to assess the progress of our Income Generation and Women Empowerment Project for Syrian women in Turkey. The project aims to provide economic opportunities and empowerment to Syrian women refugees in Turkey.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

- Visited the project site in Istanbul and met with project staff, beneficiaries, and partners.
- Observed vocational training sessions, including sewing, embroidery, and handicrafts.
- Met with Syrian women beneficiaries who shared their stories of resilience and hope.
- Discussed project progress, challenges, and future plans with project staff and partners.

CHALLENGES AND RECOMMENDATIONS

- Language barriers and cultural differences remain significant challenges for Syrian women refugees in Turkey.
- Access to markets and customers remains a challenge for beneficiaries to sell their products.
- AFH should continue to provide vocational training, economic support, and mentorship to beneficiaries.
- Establishing partnerships with local businesses and organizations can help to increase market access and job opportunities for beneficiaries.

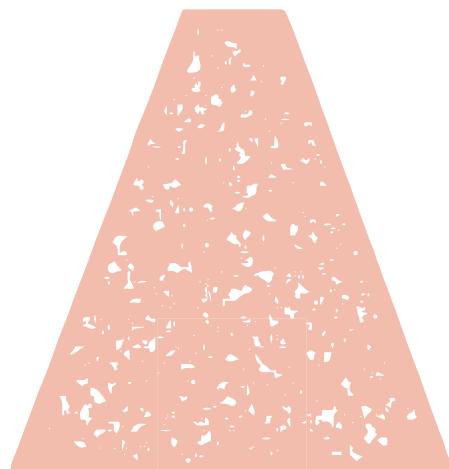
RECOMMENDATIONS FOR FUTURE ACTION

- Develop a comprehensive marketing strategy to increase market access and sales for beneficiaries' products.
- Establish partnerships with local businesses and organizations to provide job opportunities and mentorship for beneficiaries.
- Continue to provide vocational training, economic support, and mentorship to beneficiaries.
- Explore opportunities for scaling up the project to reach more Syrian women refugees in Turkey.



OUR PARTNERS

Action for Humanity Canada cultivates innovative collaborations and strategic partnerships with donors and charitable organizations that share our vision of transforming the future for all vulnerable communities. Together with our partners, we work to positively address the unique and complex challenges faced by vulnerable people, their families, and their communities. We're grateful for your trust, generosity, and collaboration;



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What is happening in Gaza is not just a humanitarian crisis, but targeted violence against a trapped civilian population.

Since March 18, 1,250 people have been killed and more than 3,000 injured. **Our colleagues on the ground describe this as the worst week since October 2023.**

Our own staff rely on our hot meals project just to eat. If they can find food in the markets, they're being crushed economically.

Up to 35% of salaries are taken as commission during cash withdrawals, and most shops no longer accept cards or bank apps. **Staff can't afford basic hygiene items, cleaning supplies, or even clothing.**

Without a ceasefire, we are terrified of what atrocity may come next.

The world must act now.

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