Syria Crisis Response

2015 Third Quarterly Operational Briefing

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WFP Executive Board

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Humanitarian Situation - Numbers

- **12.2 million** people in need of humanitarian assistance in Syria
- More than **7.6 million** are internally displaced
- **9.8 million** people are in need of food and livelihood assistance; 6.8 of which are within priority areas
- **4.8 million** in hard-to-reach areas
- **4 million** Syrian refugees in neighbouring countries

*In June 2015, WFP dispatched food for 4.1 million vulnerable in Syria and assisted around 1.7 million refugees in the region*
Activities - Syria Operation

- **Dispatches**: Food for 4.1 million people was dispatched in June 2015; 97 percent of the plan

  *School Feeding (more than 160,000 student), Supplementary Feeding (more than 60,000 children) PLW vouchers (around 5,000 women)*

- **Hard-to-reach areas (XB, XL, UN convoys)**: Food sufficient for more than 4 million beneficiaries delivered since UNSCR 2139

- **Cross-border**: Continued scale up of cross-border operations, reaching around 1.6 million people since UNSCR 2165 (July 2014).

- **Contingency Planning**: Food Sector prepositioning (south and north west)
Humanitarian Situation - Syria

- Security situation has worsened with new waves of displacement as the conflict spreads across the country.

- Access opening up in new areas.

- Vulnerabilities increasing amongst hosting communities – basic services overstretched.

- CFSAM 2015 Preliminary Results: Better harvest adversely affected by reduced access to markets, high transportation costs and volatile security conditions.
Syria Response - May 2015

(Not reflecting response by other food security sector actors)

4.19 million Reached in May 2015
Syria Response - May 2015

Reflecting response by all food security sector actors

6.02 million
Total beneficiaries reached with Food Basket (monthly Family Food Ration)

4.51 m
From within Syria

1.51 m
From neighbouring countries

2.15 million
Total beneficiaries reached with Wheat flour and Bread

This map is based on available data at sub-district level.

Information visualized on this map is based on data collected from 3 hubs and reflects the information provided by ICRC, IOM, UNRWA, WFP and 21 NGOs only.

Disclaimers: The boundaries and names shown and the designations used on this map do not imply official endorsement.
Maintainance of life-saving assistance:

Monthly food basket reduced by an average of 21 percent since January 2015

July – Sept 2015: 1,348 kcal basket
Oct – Dec 2015: TBD

Expansion of resilience building and nutritional activities – if resources available and conditions allow
Monitoring - Syria

- **Accessible Areas:** Dedicated WFP monitoring teams (19 monitors)

- **Inaccessible areas:** Private contractors

  - Since November 2013 WFP contracted third-party monitoring services (27 project facilitators) increasing coverage from an average of
    - 15 percent in 2013 to
    - 47 percent in 2015 (first quarter)

  - In May 2015, WFP contracted an additional company to monitor cross-border assistance from Turkey in high-conflict areas of Idleb and Aleppo (33% increase in number of monitors).
Humanitarian Situation - Region

- Number of refugees in the region surpasses 4 million

- *Greater strain on host countries; particularly Lebanon and Jordan*, where refugees make up 25 percent and 10 percent of the population respectively

- Food insecurity has risen

- *Reductions in food assistance*, and the refugees taking desperate measures to cope, come at a time when refugees have to spend yet another *Ramadan* away from their homes
In June, WFP reached 1.7 million people with food assistance (98 percent through vouchers) - 43 percent of all registered refugees

More than 30 percent reduction in voucher values since the start of 2015

Tiered approach in Jordan communities

50 percent reduction in voucher values in Lebanon starting July (Ramadan)
Regional Plans (July-Sep) 2015 - Region

July
- **Caseload:**
  - In communities: 781,000
  - In camps: 24,500
- **Voucher value:**
  - In communities: US$ 13.5
  - In camps: US$ 13.5

August*
- **Caseload:**
  - In communities: 771,000
  - In camps: 25,000
- **Voucher value:**
  - In communities: US$ 13.5
  - In camps: US$ 13.5

September
- **Caseload:**
  - In camps only (as per August plan): 125,000
  - (Any additional funds would be used for safety net cases in the communities (children under the age of 5 years old, pregnant and lactating mothers, the disabled, the elderly etc.) This would be in long-term planning, if possible.

- **Caseload:**
  - In communities: 25,000
  - In camps: 150,000
- **Voucher value:**
  - In communities: US$ 23
  - In camps: US$ 23

- **Caseload:**
  - In communities: 71,700
  - In camps: 2,800
- **Voucher value:**
  - In communities: US$ 17
  - In camps: US$ 17

- **Caseload:**
  - In camps: 94,500
  - In camps: 17,500
- **Voucher value:**
  - In communities: US$ 19
  - In camps: US$ 14

- **Caseload:**
  - In communities: 76,300
  - In camps: 22,800
- **Voucher value:**
  - In communities: US$ 7
  - In camps: US$ 14

**All caseloads depend on vulnerability assessments.**

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**New arrivals Syrian refugees**
**Vulnerable Syrian refugees**
**Extremely vulnerable Syrian refugees**
**Vulnerable Syrian refugees in camps**
**Palestinian refugees from Syria**
Food Security in the Region

**JORDAN**
- 85 percent now food insecure (increase of 48 percent from last year)
- 80 percent of refugees are living below the ‘absolute poverty line’ (increase from 8 to 37 percent)
- 12 percent increase in households sending a male child to work
- Twice as many households in debt
- **1 in 3 families have withdrawn their children from school**

**LEBANON**
- 67 percent of refugees are now relying on crisis/severe coping strategies (increase of 28 percent)
- Reducing expense on food, buying food on credit, selling household goods, withdrawing children from school and begging.
- **1 in 5 families have removed children from school**

**EGYPT**
- One third of refugees said they would look for illegal/temporary jobs.
- One third of refugees claimed that they would seek asylum elsewhere.
- **37 percent** of beneficiaries said that they had been forced to reduce their number of meals per day after reductions, compared with **28 percent** in 2014
Looking Ahead

- **Food security** will further worsen

- **Protection implications**
  - Excessive displacement – possibly returning to Syria
  - Most seriously for women and girls; sexual violence, exploitation for prostitution and trafficking

- Further deterioration in the *relationship with the host communities and countries*; competition with locals for jobs and resources as well as higher burden on host government;

- Increased vulnerability of refugees to the *influence of extremist groups*
Considering forecasted contributions,

- WFP urgently needs US$138 million for the Region and US$55 million for Syria for the next 3 months.
- WFP urgently needs US$298 million for the Region and US$202 million for Syria until the end of the year.

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*Net funding requirements: projected shortfalls, plus outstanding advances, minus confirmed contributions not yet programmed*
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## Resource Outlook - Region

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Framework of Interventions

**Syria**


  Aims to provide monthly life-saving emergency food assistance to 4.25 vulnerable Syrians whose food and nutrition security has been adversely affected by the crisis through a combination of emergency food assistance, supplementary feeding and livelihoods strengthening activities

- **SO 200788: Logistics and Telecommunication augmentation and coordination** to support humanitarian activities

**Regional**

- **EMOP 200433; “Food assistance to vulnerable Syrian populations in Jordan, Lebanon, Iraq, Turkey and Egypt”** (Jul 2012 – Dec 2015)

  Aims to provide immediate food assistance to food-insecure refugees in the countries neighbouring Syria, mainly through vouchers
The **protracted conflict** in Syria has entered its fifth year and shows no sign of abating; the situation remains **highly unstable and continues to affect humanitarian assistance**.

- **Heavy fighting between Kurdish forces, government forces and IS** for control over territory and supply lines in **Northern Syria** - thousands of people have been displaced.

- **Fierce fighting in Idleb Governorate** has trapped thousands of people and cut off most routes for assistance delivery while **fighting continued to escalate in southern Syria to gain control of Dar’a city**

- Heavy airstrikes continue to target the **eastern neighbourhoods of Aleppo city**, causing a lot of civilian causalities
**Implementing Capacity**

**Syria**

*Staff: 273 in-country* (235 national, 38 international)

**WFP Offices:**
*Country Office:* Damascus
*Sub-offices:* Homs, Tartous, Aleppo, Qamishli

**Warehouses:** 7 operational in-country

**Cooperating Partners:**
SARC, 27 local NGOs, 1 international NGO (the Aga Khan Foundation), in addition to 8 partners facilitating XB operations (7 for XB from Turkey and 1 for XB from Jordan)

**Sub-Region**

*Staff:*
*REC 93* (60 national, 33 international)
*298 in the five countries* (243 national, 55 international)

**WFP Offices:** Country Offices and sub-offices in each country

**Cooperating Partners:** 21 local and international NGOs
• Respectively components of inter-agency **Syria Strategic Response Plan (SRP)** and **Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan (3RP)** WFP’s Syria and sub-regional operations endorsed and supported by wide range of partners

• WFP has been in forefront of forging **whole-of-Syria operational coordination**, involving all food assistance providers

• WFP leads **Logistics Cluster and Emergency Telecommunication Cluster**

• WFP is a member of **Comprehensive Regional Strategic Framework (CRSF)** Steering Committee, which has resilience focus
Critical Risks

CONTEXTUAL RISKS:
- Further deterioration of security conditions
- Population movements in Syria and/or sudden refugee influxes to neighbouring countries
  - Tension between refugees and host communities
- Insufficient funding
- Increased costs (incl. transport rates)

PROGRAMMATIC RISKS:
- Constraints to humanitarian access (incl. limited monitoring coverage)
  - Inadequate implementing partner capacity
  - Limited food availability regionally and insufficient prepositioning

INSTITUTIONAL RISKS:
- Transfers used for unintended purposes (misappropriation)
- Negative media coverage
- Staff safety and security
  - Restrictive government policy changes (e.g. border closures)
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| Further deterioration of security conditions                        | • Remote management plans
|                                                                     | • Contingency planning and monitoring of risks
|                                                                     | • Communication with national authorities and different groups
| Access                                                              | • Advocate for unhindered access
|                                                                     | • Cooperate and reach out to local authorities and communities
|                                                                     | • Expand the shortlist of qualified and reliable transporters
| Population movements in Syria and/or sudden refugee influxes to neighbouring countries | • Needs monitoring
|                                                                     | • Flexible approach in operations & Preparedness capacity
| Restrictive government policy changes refugees and host communities tensions | • Close dialogue with all governments to ensure cooperation
|                                                                     | • Assistance to host communities in Lebanon
|                                                                     | • Voucher Programmes
| Inadequate implementing partner capacity                              | • Expand partner network
|                                                                     | • Strengthen IPs capacities/ provide necessary training
|                                                                     | • Step up advocacy in favour of increasing IP numbers
|                                                                     | • Augment storage infrastructure in and around Syria
| Limited food availability regionally                                   | • Continue switch to vulnerability targeting
|                                                                     | • Strengthened advocacy with donors (incl. GCC members)
|                                                                     | • Boosting quality and quantity of media outreach
|                                                                     | • Assess and choose capable and neutral IPs (due diligence)
| Increased needs; limited funding Negative media coverage            | • Ensure quality needs assessments and distribution monitoring
Residual Risks

- *Inability to reach all affected people*, particularly given the fierce fighting in different part of SYRIA

- *Limited resources*; keen competition for resources from other pressing emergencies
## Operational Requirements

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## Resource Mobilization in 2015
### Syria EMOP- 200339

As of 5 July 2015

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#### REGIONAL EMOP- 200433

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