

INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR MIGRATION



«Forced Migration – Causes and Possible Solutions»

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International Organization for Migration

IOM is committed to the principle that humane and orderly migration benefits migrants and society.

IOM was established in December 1951 and currently has 156 Member States

IOM has its Headquarters in Geneva. IOM operates through 9 Regional Offices, 2 Administrative Centers and 147 Country Offices

IOM governance structure is composed of The Council, The Standing Committee on Programmes and Finance, and The Administration

IOM is using Projectization (similar to Activity-based costing), where projects implementation and the associated costs are driven by result-based management.

2013 Financial report:

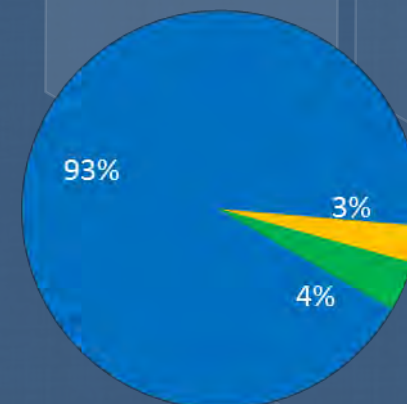
Total expenditures of USD 1.3 billion

2,600 active projects

8,400 staff in 630 offices/field locations worldwide

Expenditures 2013 Financial Reports

- Operational
- Administrative
- Operational Support Income



IOM Headquarters Structure



Department of International Cooperation and Partnerships

- (a) Governing Bodies Division
- (b) International Partnerships Division
- (c) Media and Communications Division
- (d) Donor Relations Division
- (e) Migration Research Division
- (f) International Migration Law Unit

Migration Management

- (a) Migration Health Division
- (b) Immigration and Border Management Division
- (c) Migrant Assistance Division
- (d) Labour Migration and Human Development Division
- (e) IOM Development Fund Unit

Department of Resources Management

- (a) Human Resources Management Division
- (b) Information Technology and Communications Division
- (c) Accounting Division
- (d) Budget Division
- (e) Treasury Division
- (f) Common Services Unit
- (g) Staff Travel Coordination Unit

Department of Operations and Emergencies

- (a) Preparedness and Response Division
- (b) Transition and Recovery Division
- (c) Land, Property and Reparations Division
- (d) Resettlement and Movement Management Division
- (e) Statistics and Knowledge Management Unit

IOM and Humanitarian Assistance

- **Part of IOM's DNA:** created in 1951 out of the chaos and displacement of Western Europe following the Second World War, to help European governments to identify resettlement countries for the estimated 11 million people uprooted by the war.
- Mandated to participate in **coordinated humanitarian responses in the context of inter-agency arrangements in this field and to provide migration services in other emergency or post-crisis situations as appropriate and as relates to the needs of individuals.**
- **Permanent member of IASC; participates in 2005 Humanitarian Reform and 2011 Transformative Agenda**
- **1951-2014:** over **20 million** individuals assisted with **international transportation assistance**
- **2013:** over **14 million beneficiaries** (incl. IDPs, refugees, returnees), with emergency response resources in excess of USD 685 million.

Migration Crisis Operational Framework



Basis of the framework

“Migration Crisis” concept

International legal framework

Structure of the framework

3 Phases of a Crisis (before, during, and after)

IOM’s 15 Sectors of Assistance

Linkages and coordination between IOM and the broader response system

IOM Council Resolution 1243: Action Points



Resolution adopted in November 2012

- “Requests the DG to apply the MCOF in implementing IOM’s activities”
- “Requests the Director General to report to the IOM Council on a regular basis”
- “Encourages Member States to utilize MCOF to enhance their own preparedness and response capacity to migration crises, with support from IOM”

MCOF roll-out 2013

- IASC Transformative Agenda, HLD 2013, other global initiatives (Sutherland, Nansen, etc)
- European Commission, OSCE, LAS, Almaty Process, other RCPs, etc.
- Migration Crisis Working Papers (Syria, Mali, Afghanistan, Somalia, CAR) + MCOF country initiatives (Azerbaijan, Iran, Egypt, Austria, Tajikistan, Tunisia, etc)
- Workshop to all senior managers in IOM (250+), e-learning platform (upcoming), country training, country strategies (DRC, Nepal, Zimbabwe, Afghanistan, etc)

Humanitarian Response Operations

3 Institutional Priorities

1. Humanitarian assistance to **migrants affected by crises**
2. Integral participation in the **Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC), Humanitarian Reform, and the Transformative Agenda.**
3. IOM **Humanitarian Policy**



IASC Inter-Agency
Standing Committee



1. Humanitarian assistance to migrants affected by crises

- Major **gap in humanitarian assistance to migrants affected by crisis**
- Institutional approach:
 - ✓ **Internal**: MCOF, an integrated approach to crisis response
 - ✓ **At the IASC**: efforts to focus attention on situation of vulnerable migrants in humanitarian contexts
 - ✓ **Inter-governmental**: MICIC initiative

2. IOM Participation to the IASC, Humanitarian Reform, and the Transformative Agenda

IOM is the **Global Cluster Lead** for **Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM) Cluster in Natural Disasters**;

Co-leading the Accountability Working Group for the Global Shelter Cluster;

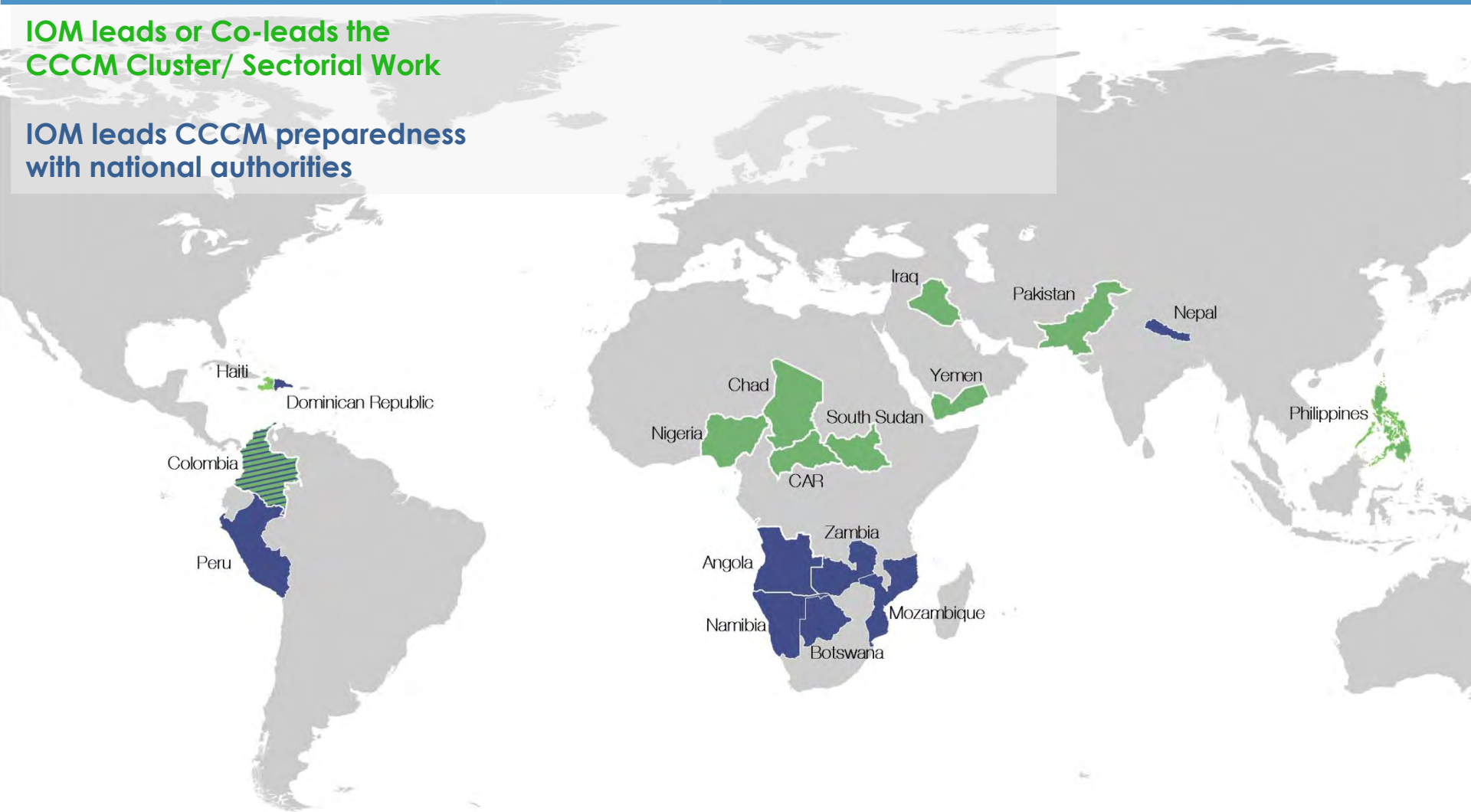
Proactive role in IASC subsidiary bodies, with emphasis on **Accountability** TF, Global **Cluster Coordination** Group, **Humanitarian Program Cycle** WG.

IOM is also a key partner in **Emergency Shelter** (one of the main Shelter Cluster Coordination Agencies at country level), **Logistics**, **Health**, **Protection**, and **Early Recovery** cluster.

CCCM Cluster Global Picture

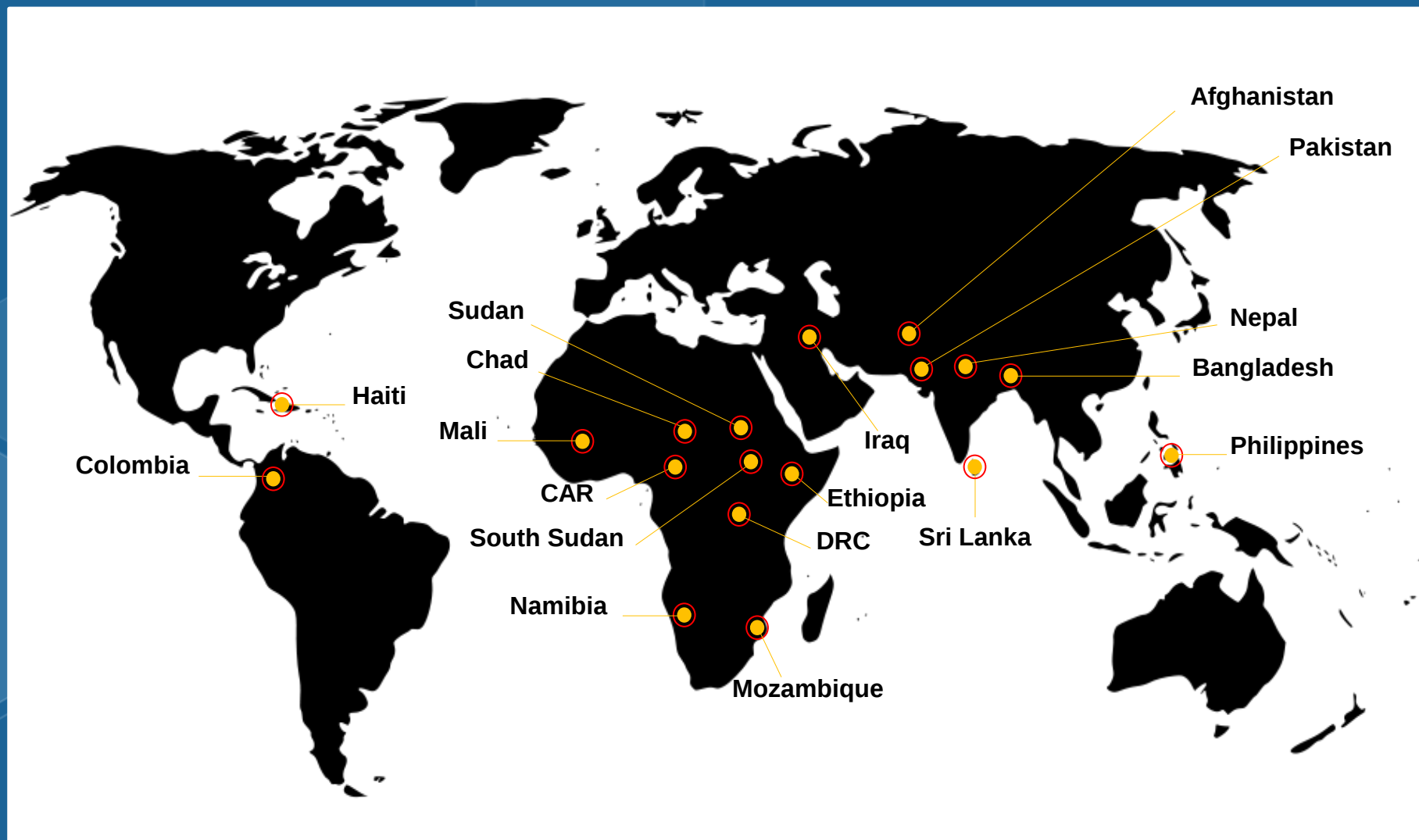
IOM leads or Co-leads the
CCCM Cluster/ Sectorial Work

IOM leads CCCM preparedness
with national authorities



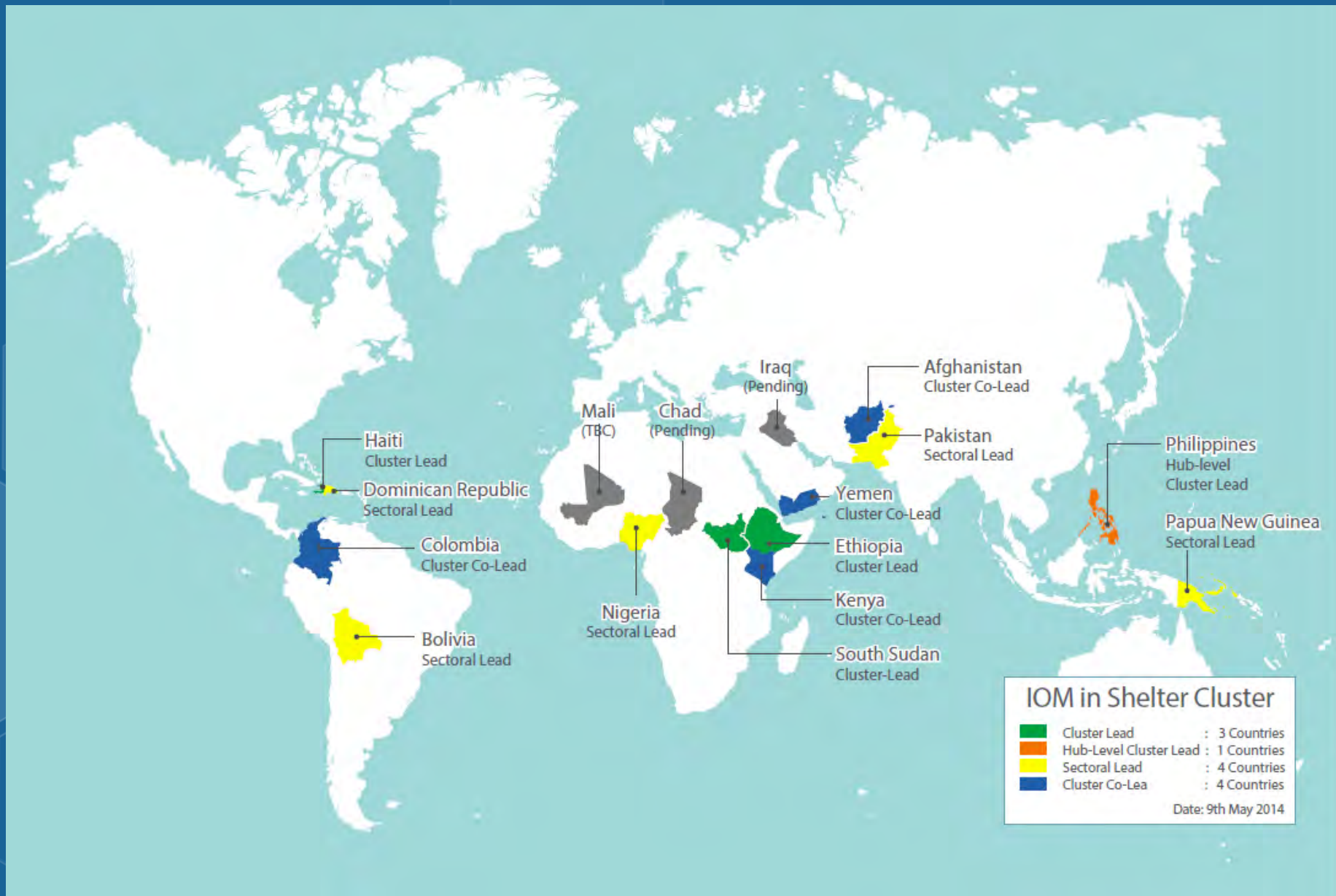
Displacement Tracking Matrix

The DTM is currently active in 18 countries - facebook.com/globalDTM



Shelter Cluster

Countries in which IOM is taking a lead/co-lead role in a cluster or cluster-like mechanisms



3. IOM Humanitarian Policy

- 2012: creation of the **"friends of IOM" group**, comprised of IOM's major humanitarian donors, including ECHO
- Establishment of **humanitarian capacity building framework**, focusing on enhancing emergency response capacity, coordination and partnerships, and humanitarian policy
- Humanitarian policy: focus on key **humanitarian dilemmas** faced by the organization in its operations
- **Bottom up approach** to anchor humanitarian policy development process in field realities
- Identification of key priority thematic areas: **protection of civilians, humanitarian access, integrated missions, durable solutions.**
- Partnership with **NRC and ICRC** in key aspects of the process; field assessments; 2-year process.

IOM and the EU

1. EU – IOM Strategic Partnership
2. IOM and ECHO
3. IOM's involvement in Civil Protection



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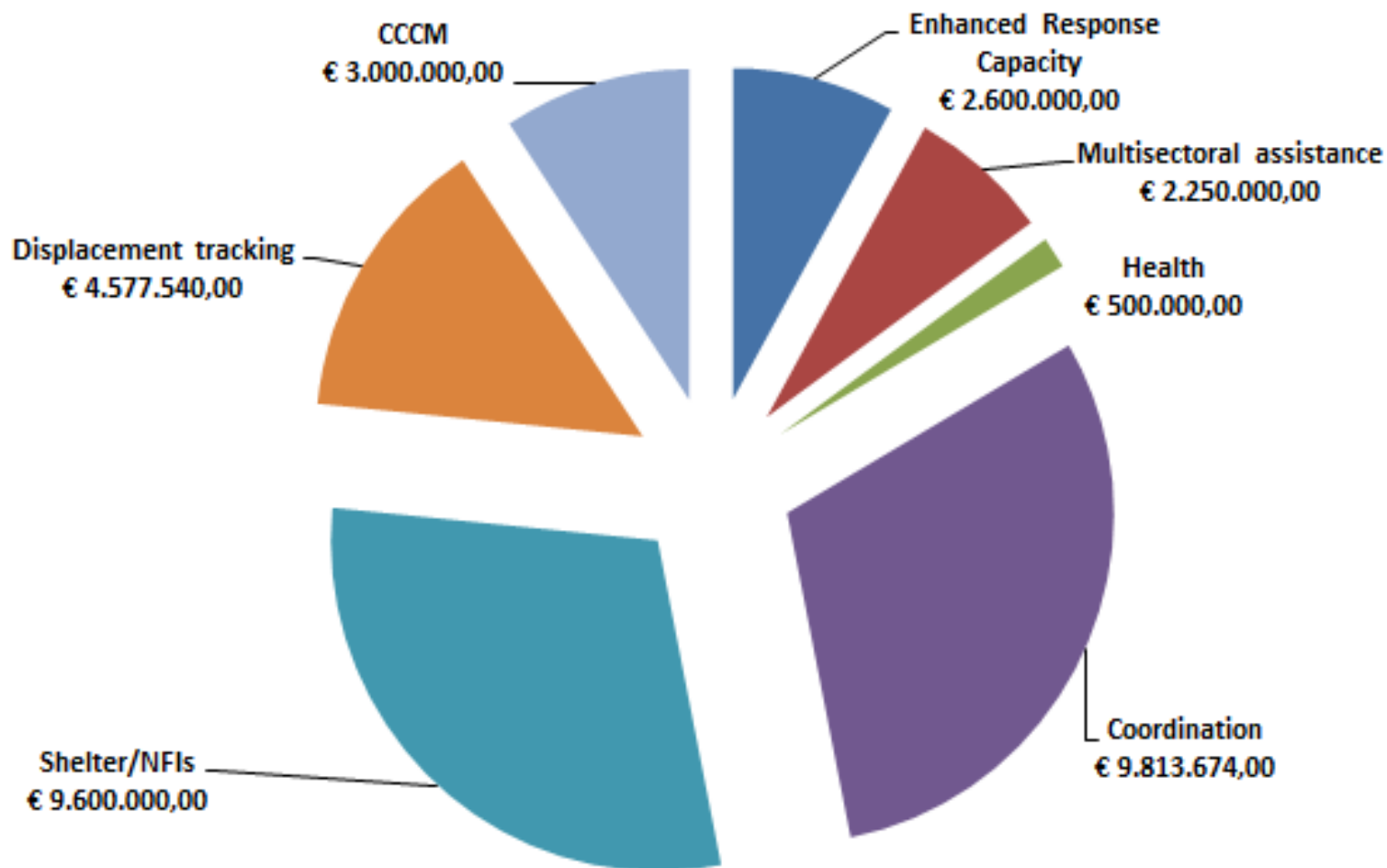
- Framework established with **DG HOME, DG DEVCO, DG ECHO and the EEAS** in 2012
- Enhanced collaboration on **migration, development, humanitarian response and human rights issues**
- Regular exchange of views on comprehensive migration policies and operational matters, **including joint studies and research**, and further strengthening of the IOM-EU policy dialogue

2. IOM-ECHO Partnership

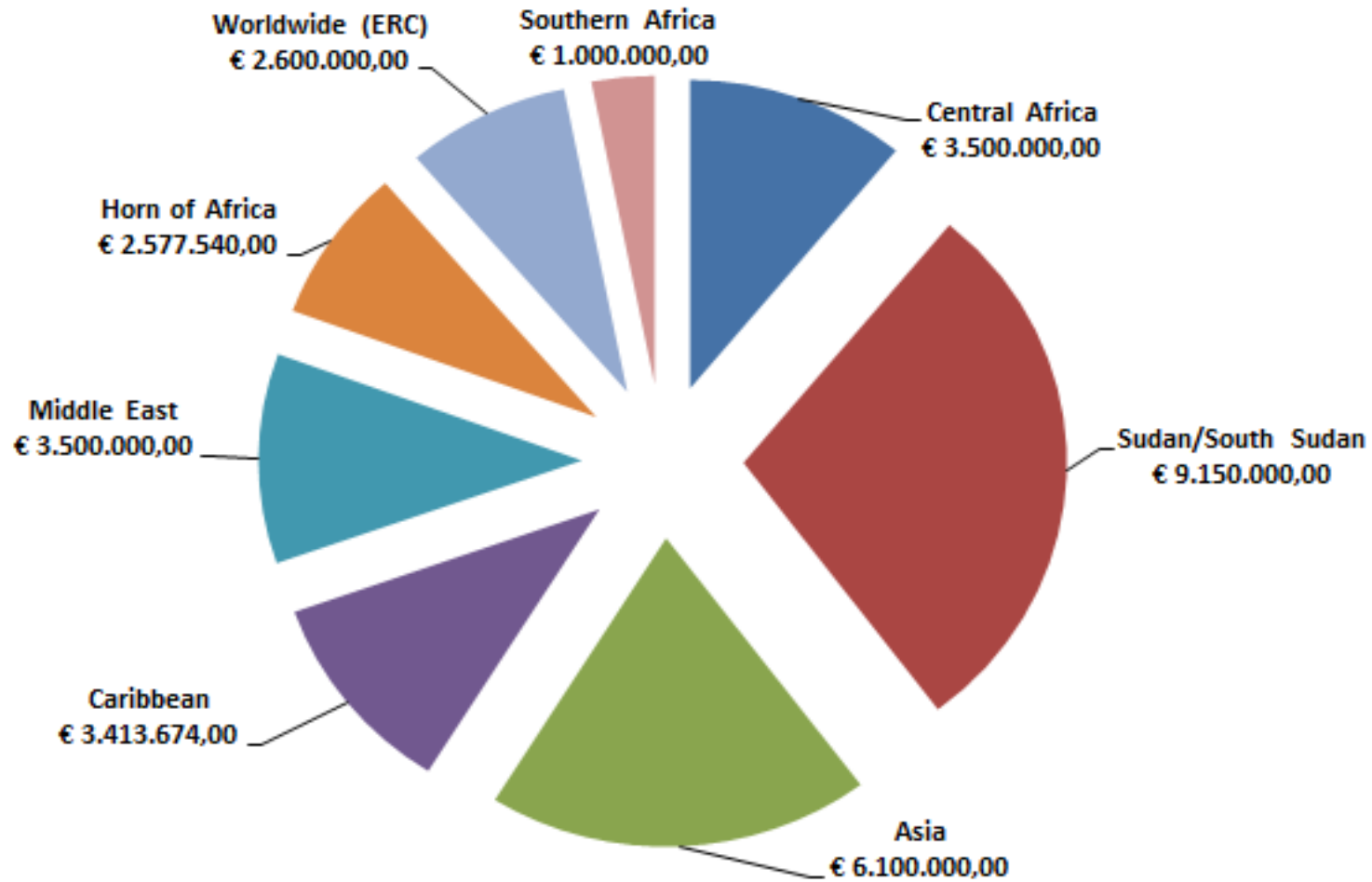
- **2013 contributions:** € 33 million
- **Ongoing partnership in 14 countries (17 contracts)** Haiti, Philippines, Syria, Turkey, Yemen, Pakistan, Sudan, South Sudan, Ethiopia, CAR, Zimbabwe, Chad, DRC, Somalia
- **Key sectors:** CCCM, Shelter/NFIs, Coordination, Displacement tracking, Health, WASH, Protection
- **Strategic support** at global level to CCCM cluster



ECHO Funding per sector



ECHO Geographical funding



IOM's regional response to the Syria Humanitarian Crisis

SYRIA:

Capacity building for NGO's:

- Since January 2014 IOM has trained 68 NGOs in Syria in humanitarian assistance

Shelter/NFI:

- 1,716,382 IDPs in 14 governorates in Syria were provided with 652,139 NFI kits; 102 collective shelters have been repaired and rehabilitated. 340 shelter kits have been provided to 1,583 IDP's

Health:

- 21,905 beneficiaries were reached including 1,351 people with disabilities

Resettlement:

- 17,995 refugees were assisted to resettle in 17 countries via Beirut

Mental Health and Psychosocial Support:

- 1,256 professionals and community workers have been trained
- Since June 2013, 219,600 beneficiaries were reached

IOM's regional response to the Syria Humanitarian Crisis

JORDAN

Transportation services:

- Since July 2012 - 441,526 Syrian refugees transported from border to camps

Health:

- 5,697 individuals provided with further treatment in camp
- 179,832 syrian refugees immunized against polio and measles in Za'atri camp
- TB screening and awareness raising activities

LEBANON:

Transportation services:

- Since 11 September 2013, IOM has assisted a total of 3,600 Syrian refugees to be resettled under the German HAP programme
- Assisted with transit from Syria to Beirut: 7,374 refugees and 1,458 stranded migrants

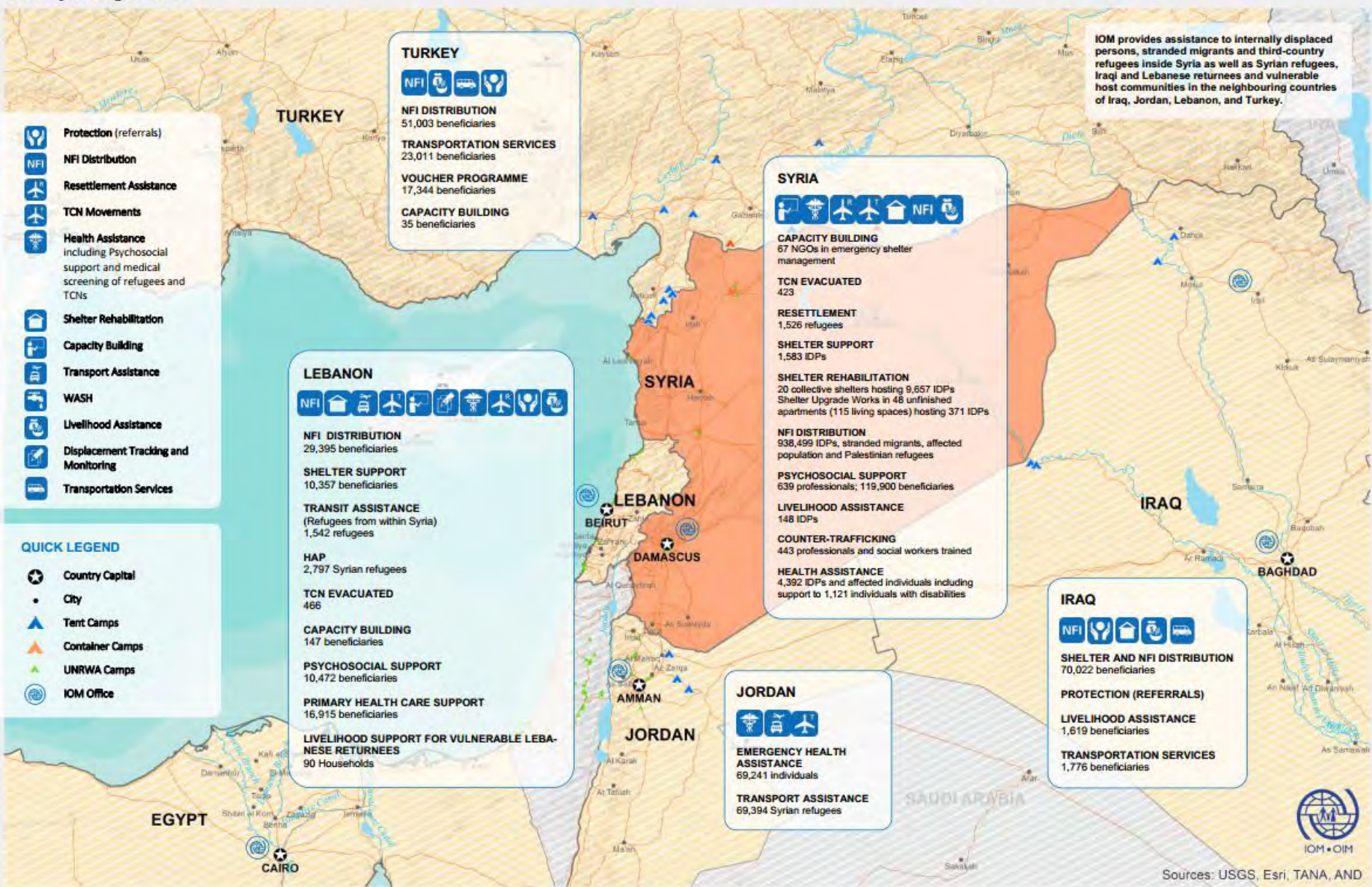
Mental health and psychosocial support:

- To date 15,838 individuals benefitted from the programme

IOM REGIONAL RESPONSE TO THE SYRIAN CRISIS

January to August 2014

4 August 2014 • International Organization for Migration ⓘ Syrian Arab Republic and the neighbouring countries



IOM's regional response to the Syria Humanitarian Crisis



IOM psychosocial support staff and volunteers from a local organisation organize educational and recreational activities for Syrian children at the Allawi shelter in Sarafand. (Photo: IOM Lebanon)

IOM's response to Typhoon Haiyan

Camp Coordination Camp Management (CCCM)

- Management of displacement sites, reaching 9,360 families
- Training of 2,500 camp management staff
- DTM to gather info about needs at the sites

Shelter

- Over 63,000 Emergency shelter kits distributed within 6 months after the typhoon
- Shelter DRR training to allow people to Build Back Better
- Move towards transitional shelters made with indigenous materials

Health

- Mobile health teams covering displacement sites
- Training of existing health staff and repair of damaged facilities

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Protection

- Risk of labour and sex trafficking of vulnerable displacement populations
- Distribution of Information, Education and Communication materials
- Trainings for community groups, local NGOs and Government Unit on counter trafficking and Gender Based Violence

Communication with Communities

- Information on the emergency response and including beneficiaries in project design
- Through radio interviews,
- print media, drama series
- and message songs



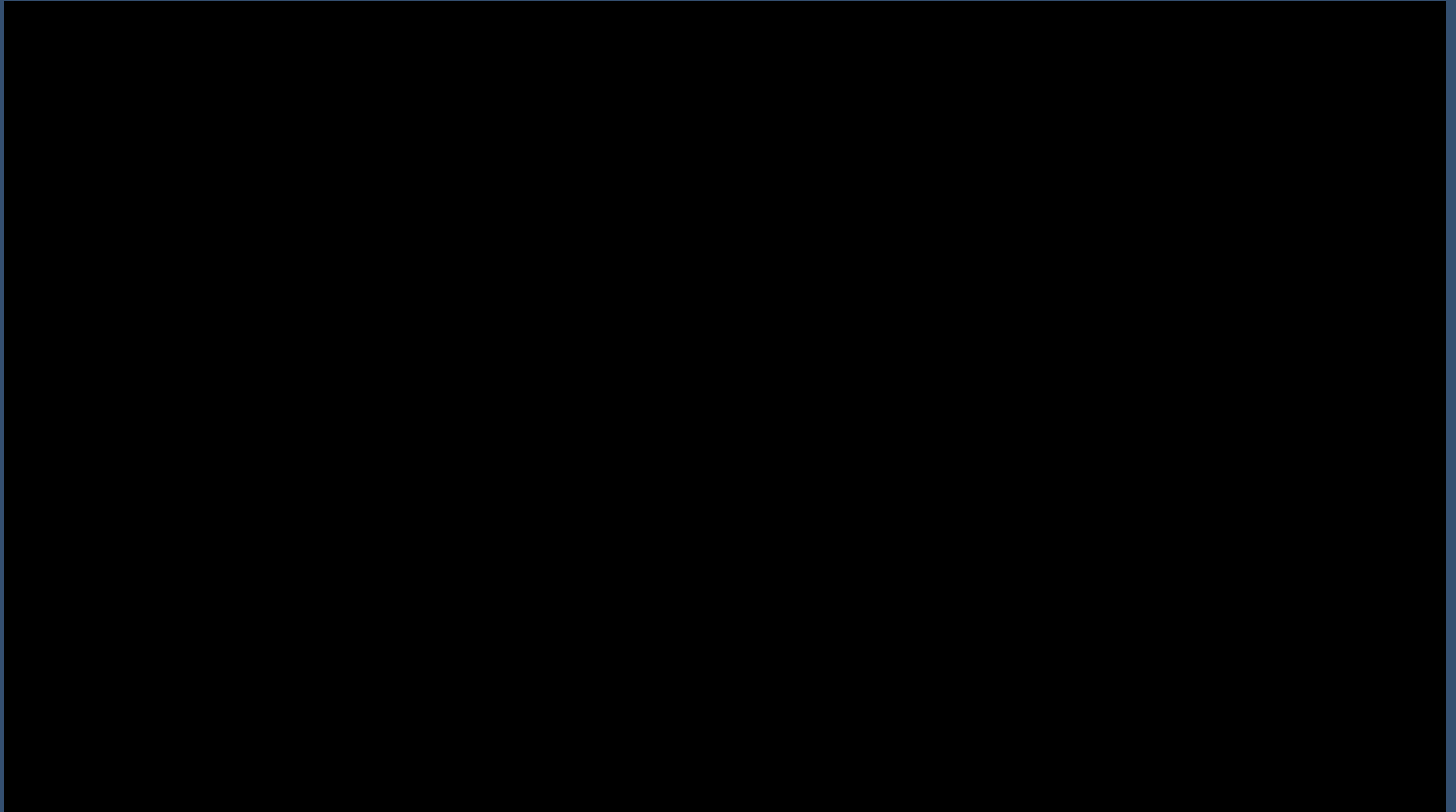
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http://publications.iom.int/bookstore/free/Portraits_of_recovery_complete.pdf



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3. IOM's Engagement with Civil Protection

- **Close cooperation in large scale crises:** Libya evacuations (airplanes and CP financial instrument), Haiti earthquake & Pakistan floods, where IOM acted as consignee for assistance provided through the EU CPM
- IOM can **request assistance** to EU MS through the CPM, **Associated User of the GMES Copernicus Service**
- ECHO's Emergency Response Unit was part of the Steering Committee of the **MEND Guide** created under the CCCM cluster project. Continuity of Steering Committee.
- **UNDAC, Alpbach European Forum Conference** (Prepare State and Society for Times of Emergency and Crisis), **Philippines Disaster Response Dialogue, IDMC** global estimates for natural disasters, **CCCM** capacity building and national authorities
- **World Humanitarian Summit 2016** – Innovation for Transformation thematic group

Thank You

