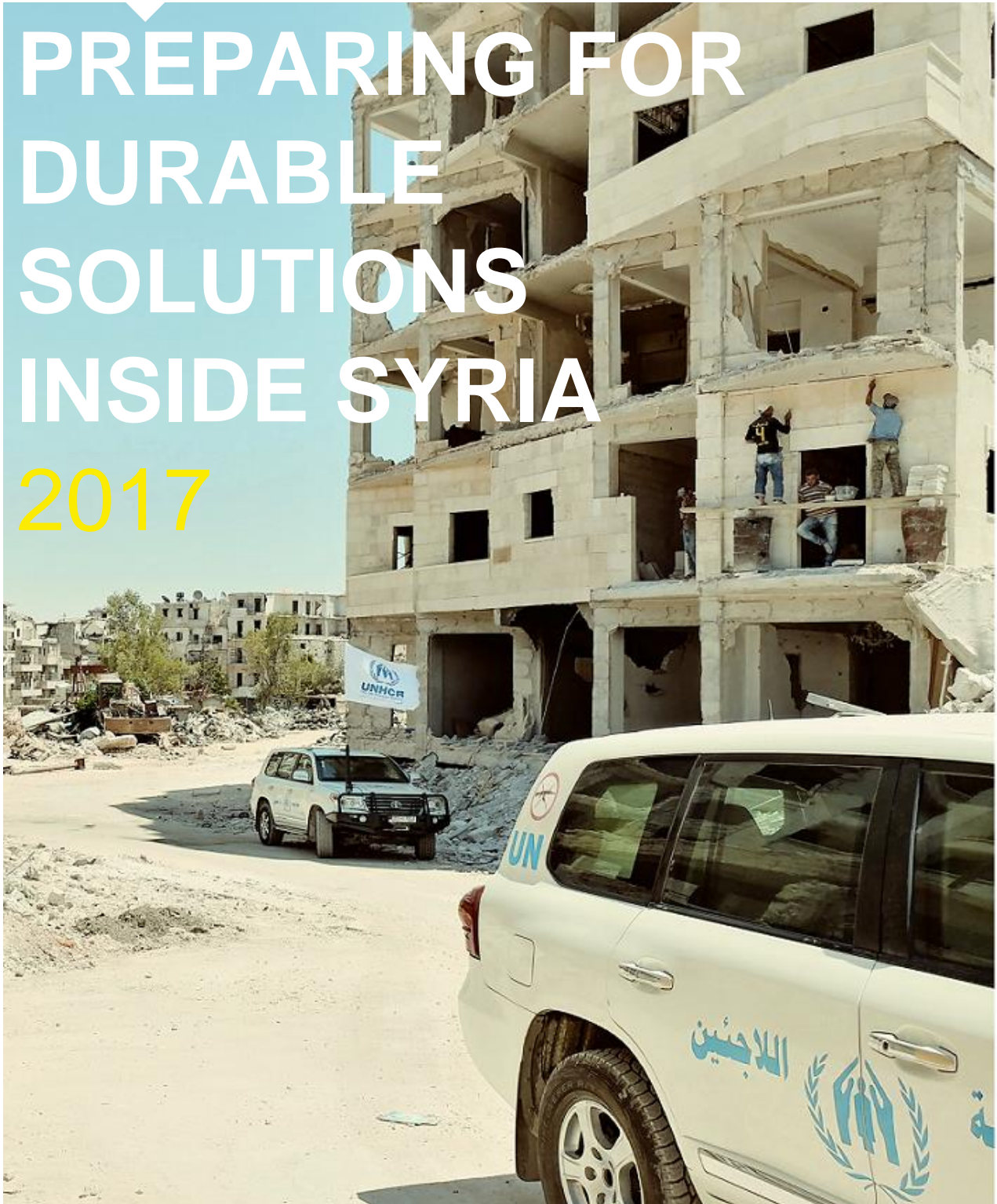


# PREPARING FOR DURABLE SOLUTIONS INSIDE SYRIA

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## Supplementary Appeal

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**COVER PHOTOGRAPH:**

*UNHCR's owner-oriented shelter response programme aims to strengthen the living environment for those returning to their homes, Aleppo, Syrian Arab Republic (Syria), July 2017.*

*After four years of fighting, the scale of destruction in Aleppo is massive. Buildings that once housed apartments and businesses have been reduced to shells by aerial bombardment, rockets, and artillery attacks. Some families have settled with friends and family. However, many thousands are sheltering in damaged buildings or informal settlements, with many thousands more returning to their damaged houses rather than continuing to stay in collective shelters. Under its shelter programme, UNHCR is leading a coordinated shelter sector response targeting nine neighbourhoods to repair 3,000 apartments. Three of those prioritized neighbourhoods are also being assisted in coordination with the WASH and early recovery sectors, given the widespread damage to infrastructure as a direct consequence of the urban warfare and the interconnected rehabilitation interventions necessary to allow for sustainable return.*

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## At a glance

### UNHCR is working to improve conditions for future return inside Syria

Between January and July 2017, over 600,000 IDPs and 26,300 refugees have reportedly returned spontaneously to their homes in the Syrian Arab Republic (Syria). Given this notable trend, UNHCR is scaling up its operational capacity inside Syria to better respond to the needs of those returning home, and to improve conditions in return areas for future large-scale refugee returns.

UNHCR has therefore revised its 2017 financial requirements and operational response inside Syria, as outlined in this Supplementary Appeal. As part of the overall UN response inside Syria, the Office will expand its humanitarian and protection response to monitor return movements, improve shelter conditions, and assist in the rehabilitation of social infrastructure and basic essential services, all in close coordination with respective sector lead agencies and partners.

In countries of asylum, the Regional Refugee and Resilience Plan (3RP) continues to be the main regional coordination and planning tool to address the protection and resilience needs of Syrian refugees, covering Egypt, Lebanon, Iraq, Jordan and Turkey.

UNHCR is appealing for an additional **\$156.2 million<sup>1</sup>** to the \$304.2 million initially requested to adequately address the needs of returnees in Syria and scale up its operational and protection capacity.

## FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS OVERVIEW

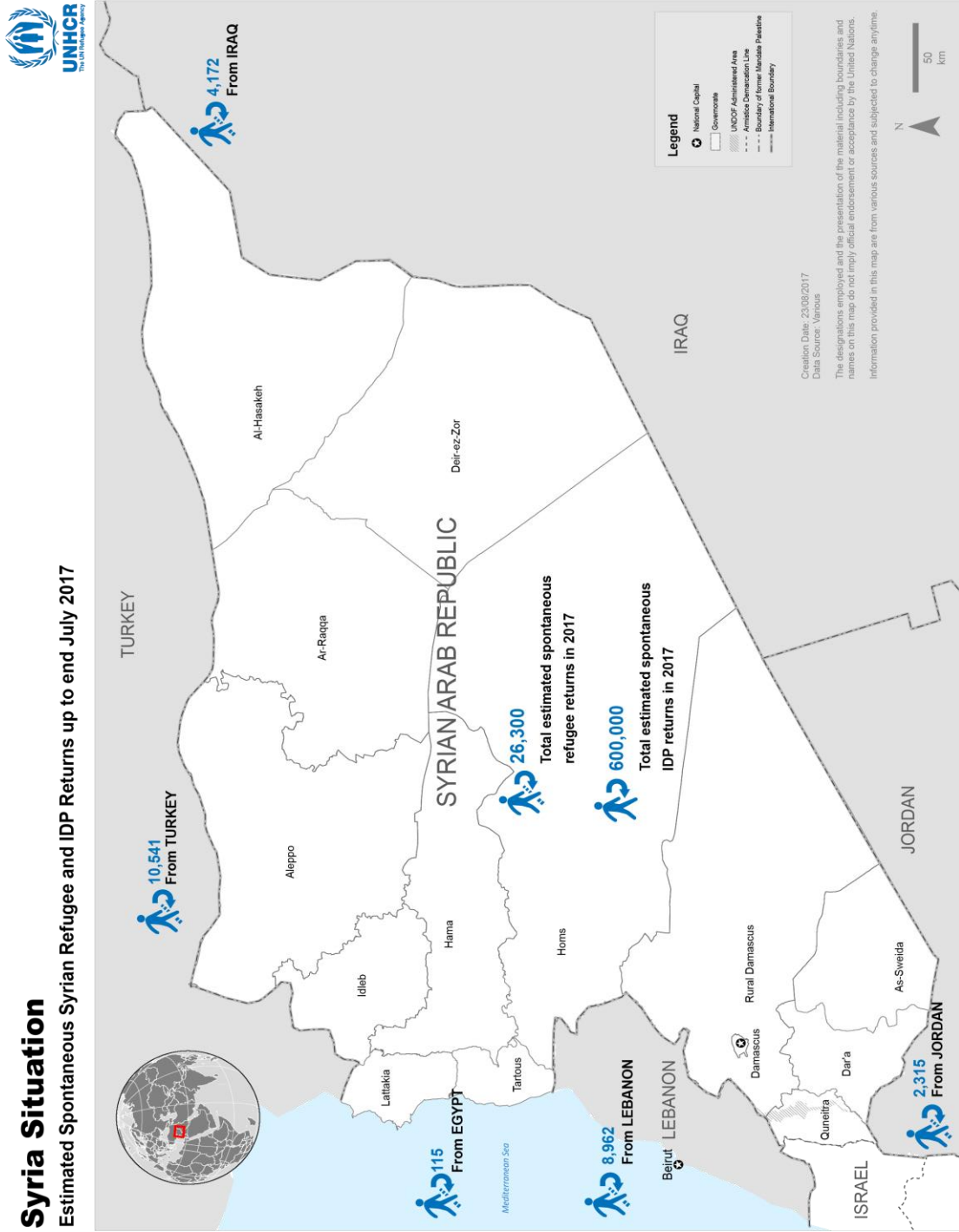


■ ExCom Budget and subsequent adjustments for the Syria Situation

■ Additional requirements

<sup>1</sup> All dollar signs denote US dollars. This total includes regional and global activities, and support costs (7 per cent).

# Map



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## Overview

The Syria crisis has displaced more than 5.1 million Syrian refugees into Turkey, Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq and Egypt. In addition, there are an estimated 6.3 million IDPs within Syria. The security situation is still fluid, and complex patterns of displacement continue, with some areas of relative stability emerging. UNHCR is seeing a notable trend of spontaneous or self-organized returns, with an increasing number of IDPs returning to their places of origin including in East Aleppo, Homs, and Rural Damascus Governorate.

UNHCR is carefully monitoring political and security developments inside Syria. Notwithstanding the possible opportunities for peace and stability that the Astana and Geneva talks are creating, conditions for refugees to return in safety and dignity are not yet in place and UNHCR neither promotes nor facilitates refugee returns to Syria from host countries at this time. However, since self-organized returns are already underway, UNHCR is bolstering its monitoring and analysis capacity in neighbouring countries, together with Communication with Communities systems, to ensure refugees are well informed should they choose to return in a self-organized manner. Preserving access to asylum, ensuring the ability and conditions for refugees to stay, and maintaining funding in host countries remains crucial given the ongoing instability within Syria and continued need for international protection. Similarly, there is a critical need to continue to implement an effective IDP response inside Syria due to ongoing and new displacement, as well as to maintain contingency capacity for potential renewed large scale outflows of refugees to neighbouring countries should the situation within Syria deteriorate.

Inside Syria, UNHCR and its partners are already engaged in providing immediate area-based assistance to IDP returnee households. That includes legal aid, a range of community-based protection services, provision of core relief items and shelter projects in return areas, within the parameters of UNHCR's IDP footprint. However, given the unpredictable and often political evolution of the situation, the number of the self-organized return of IDPs and refugees in 2017 has surpassed planning figures included in UNHCR's 2017 operational plan, which is in line with the strategic objectives of the interagency 2017 Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP).

To adequately address the needs of returnees and to help to improve conditions in potential return areas, UNHCR is therefore issuing this Supplementary Appeal to bolster its assistance to returnees as well as its operational preparedness. An initial focus will be on supporting persons who have returned and investing in creating conducive conditions in return areas where hostilities have sustainably ceased, humanitarian access is in principle possible, and displaced Syrians are returning for a variety of reasons. In parallel, the Office will ensure protection and access to basic services for those refugees who have chosen to undertake self-organized return.

## Populations of concern

The IDP population planning figure is estimated at 6.3 million in the 2017 Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP) for Syria. Between January and July 2017, the IDP return figures have been placed as high as 600,000<sup>2</sup>, and while exact numbers are difficult to confirm, in some areas spontaneous returns are clearly visible. Further significant returns of IDPs are expected to take place by the end of 2017.

From UNHCR's border monitoring and continuous reception and registration process in a number of countries of asylum, an estimated 70,000 Syrian refugees returned spontaneously or in a self-organized manner in 2016, mainly from Turkey to northern Syria, while some 26,300<sup>3</sup> returned between January and July 2017. Based on the current reported trends, UNHCR is preparing for the possibility of the return of up to 1.1 million IDPs and Syrian refugees to their homes in Syria by the end of 2017.

| OPERATION    |                          | DISPLACED POPULATIONS  | PROJECTED POPULATIONS         |
|--------------|--------------------------|------------------------|-------------------------------|
|              |                          | <i>as of July 2017</i> | <i>As of 31 December 2017</i> |
| <b>SYRIA</b> | Syrian refugee returnees | 26,300                 | 100,000                       |
|              | Syrian IDP returnees     | 600,000                | 1,000,000                     |
| <b>TOTAL</b> |                          | <b>626,300</b>         | <b>1,100,000</b>              |

<sup>2</sup> Needs and Population Monitoring (NPM), Mobility Dynamic and Services Monitoring, Syrian Arab Republic, August 2017.

<sup>3</sup> UNHCR, Update: Durable Solutions for Syrian Refugees, 7th August 2017, available at <http://data.unhcr.org/syrianrefugees/download.php?id=13878>. Updated with figures for June and July, UNHCR.

## Financial summary

UNHCR's Executive Committee (ExCom) budget for the Syria operation in 2017 was \$304.2 million. Additional unforeseen needs in Syria have led to **supplementary budget needs of \$156.2 million**. The total revised 2017 requirements for the Syria operation now amount to \$460.4 million, including support costs.

The overall revised requirements for the Syria situation, including additional requirements, are now \$1.75 billion. The financial requirements for the host countries for the Syria situation remain unchanged and aligned with the Regional Refugee and Response Plan (3RP).

| OPERATION                      | SYRIA SITUATION  |                         |                      | Total revised requirements |
|--------------------------------|--|-------------------------|----------------------|----------------------------|
|                                | ExCom Budget and subsequent adjustments related to the Syria Situation | Additional requirements | Total                |                            |
| EGYPT                          | 56,030,542   | -                       | 56,030,542           | <b>56,030,542</b>          |
| IRAQ                           | 113,870,979  | -                       | 113,870,979          | <b>113,870,979</b>         |
| JORDAN                         | 234,657,406  | -                       | 234,657,406          | <b>234,657,406</b>         |
| LEBANON                        | 454,708,765  | -                       | 454,708,765          | 454,708,765                |
| TURKEY                         | 299,599,310  | -                       | 299,599,310          | <b>299,599,310</b>         |
| SYRIA                          | 304,200,069  | 146,000,000             | 450,200,069          | <b>450,200,069</b>         |
| REGIONAL AND GLOBAL ACTIVITIES | 136,318,923  | -                       | 136,318,923          | 136,318,923                |
| <b>SUBTOTAL</b>                | <b>1,599,385,994</b>   | <b>146,000,000</b>      | <b>1,745,385,994</b> | <b>1,745,385,994</b>       |

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