

Ministry of Foreign Affairs – (Department for Humanitarian action, migration and civil society - HMC)

Meeting in the Council for Development Policy 31 October 2017

Agenda item 6.c.

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| 1. Overall purpose | For discussion and recommendation to the Minister |
| 2. Title: | Support to “Madad”, the EU Regional Trust Fund in Response to the Syrian Crisis |
| 3. Presentation for Programme Committee: | 19 September 2017 |

Support to “Madad”, the EU Regional Trust Fund in Response to the Syrian Crisis.

Key results:

- Enhancing economic opportunities for refugees and vulnerable host communities: More than 200 communities and 400.000 people targeted so far with skills development, cash-for-work or creating job opportunities for unemployed youth.
- Improved access to basic and higher education for refugee children and youth in neighbouring Lebanon, Jordan, Turkey, Egypt, Iraq and Syria: Education is a prioritised sector for the fund and more than 200.000 children and youth benefit from the partnerships.
- Support to the health sector by enhancing access to health care, psychosocial support and protection from gender-based violence in Turkey, Lebanon and Iraq for up to 700.000 people. A further 143 mill Euro has been invested in improving water, sanitation and hygiene programmes in Jordan and Lebanon, and extending water and wastewater facilities in Turkey.
- A crosscutting focus for the fund is improving social cohesion at community-level for host and refugee populations

Justification for support.

- The fund enables a coordinated EU response to addressing medium- to long-term needs with a regional perspective and at larger scale
- The fund is a significant instrument in providing support to the refugee hosting countries neighboring Syria, especially on enhancing access to basic services including education, health, water etc.
- As a Trust Fund the instrument is flexible and faster than most other funds in allocating resources and getting projects off the ground
- The strategic focus on assisting countries neighbouring crisis and conflict, targeting internally displaced people, refugees and affected local communities are in line with *The World 2030* strategy
- The projects funded align with regional and national response plans.

How will we ensure results and monitor progress

- Active participation in Board meetings
- Bilateral dialogue with Madad management at Brussels and country-level
- Continue to underline support to M&E framework and follow implementation

Risk and challenges

- Coordination with other trust funds, particularly GCFE
- Weak institutions and lack of qualified staff can lead to risk of mismanagement of funds

File No.	2015-48522		
Country	Main focus countries are refugee hosting countries neighbouring Syria: Turkey, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, Egypt. The Trust Fund also has a Balkan window enabling it to support countries along the Western Balkan migration route.		
Responsible Unit	HMC		
Sector	Humanitarian-development nexus		
Mill DKK.	2017	2018	Tot.
Commitment	150,7		150,7
Projected ann. Disb.	75,7	75	150,7
Duration	2017-2019 (24 months)		
Finance Act code.	06.32.92.15		
Desk officer	Karin Marianne Eriksen		
Financial officer	[Mads Ettrup]		

SDGs relevant for Programme



Resources mobilised in billions DKK (September 2017)

Total	9,670
Of which committed in partnerships	7,959
Funding disbursed	3,719

Strat. objective(s)	Thematic Objectives	List of Engagement/Partners
<p>A coherent and integrated EU response to the Syrian crisis and primarily address medium- to long-term economic, educational and social needs of Syrian refugees and host communities in neighboring countries.</p>	<p>Improve access to education and basic services Syrian refugees and host communities</p>	<p>The Trust Fund board is co-chaired by EU and Italy. DG NEAR is the Fund Manager. 22 member states contribute to the Trust Fund. Representatives from the host countries are present on the board.</p>
	<p>Reduce pressure on host countries by investing in basic service infrastructure and social cohesion</p>	<p>Implementation partners include line ministries in host countries (education, health etc.), UN agencies, international NGOs, educational institutions, and development banks.</p>
	<p>Expand access to livelihood for refugees and host communities</p>	<p>The funded projects are closely aligned with regional and national plans of the UN and regional governments in response to the Syrian crisis.</p>

1. Introduction

The contribution to the EU Regional Trust Fund in Response to the Syrian Crisis (the Madad fund) supports neighbouring countries in addressing the needs of the more than 4.7 mill. Syrian refugees, who have sought refuge in the region around Syria. With the primary focus on supporting the governments of the host countries in enhancing access to basic services and improving infrastructure in Lebanon, Jordan, Turkey, Iraq and Egypt, the trust fund has emerged as an important instrument in addressing the protracted displacement from Syria.

The Madad Fund brings a **coherent and reinforced EU aid response** to the Syrian crisis on a regional scale and primarily addresses medium- to long-term economic, educational and social needs of Syrian refugees along with affected host communities and authorities. The constructive agreement for the Trust Fund also allows the fund to be adapted to address reconstruction needs in a future post-conflict scenario inside Syria, should the possibility arise. In 2016 it was further agreed to also enable the fund to support countries along the Western Balkan migration route.

The large influx of refugees place a pressure on the host countries, not only in terms of strained and overstretched basic service infrastructure, but also in terms of the political stability and security. With Lebanon hosting over a million Syrian refugees in addition to the Palestinian refugee population, it is estimated that one in four persons residing in the country is a refugee. The vast majority (80-90 %) of refugees reside outside camps often in urban areas, and this challenges the provision of health care, education, water and sanitation systems. Further, even prior to the conflict in Syria the economies in several of the neighbouring countries were struggling to create a conducive environment for economic growth, with high rates of youth unemployment in particular. The conflict in Syria, with the influx of additional labour force and the reduced markets and trade routes, has put further strain on many of the economies in the Middle East.

Denmark contributes significantly to addressing the protracted displacement caused by the conflict in Syria. Further to the strategic partnerships and support to the UN response, Denmark is also contributing to strategic multilateral instruments, which has established in the later years aiming at addressing protracted displacement in more coherent and innovative ways. Denmark is a main contributor to the World Bank managed Global Concessional Financing Facility (GCFF); leading the European Regional Development and Protection Programme for the Middle East (RDPP); and the EU Madad Trust Fund, to which Denmark is the largest bilateral contributor

Though differing in their strategic focus and varying in the implementation partners and modalities, common for the above-mentioned instruments is the focus on linking humanitarian assistance and development approaches in situations of protracted crisis, to address the displacement challenges. Strong complementarities exists between the instruments, which the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs actively aims to strengthen through promoting coordination and coherence between the instruments.

2. Strategic considerations and justification

The support to the Madad fund is fully in line with priority areas of **The World 2030: Denmark's Strategy for Development Cooperation and Humanitarian Action**. The Strategy identifies peace, security and protection as priority areas. In areas and countries of neighbouring crisis and conflict, Denmark will strengthen its assistance targeting internally displaced people, refugees and affected local communities and through strengthened protection and improved livelihoods, education and employment opportunities contribute to enabling vulnerable communities to pursue a life in safety and dignity without having to move on to other countries.

Denmark will focus particularly on fragile countries and regions characterised by fragility where poverty and vulnerability is widespread, and where there may be a **direct impact on Danish interests**. We respond to crises and conflicts, in particular in the arc reaching around Europe from the east to the south but also in other prioritised, protracted humanitarian crises.

The Strategy further states that Denmark's efforts in fragile contexts will always form part of a **comprehensive international approach**. Denmark will strengthen the coherence between humanitarian responses and development cooperation through measures such as matched financial commitments, joint planning and analyses, common agreements bridging humanitarian and development funds to international and civil society partners, linking of humanitarian action to development-oriented country programmes. It also includes – with full respect for the humanitarian principles – comprehensive engagements in fragile and conflict-affected countries and regions.

Where possible, Danish support will be **targeted joint cooperation** with national authorities based on a coherent plan and mutual agreement that set out the framework and long-term goals. The governments of the main targeted countries (Egypt, Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, and Turkey) are fully involved in the Madad Trust Fund, and the funded actions are fully in line with regional and national response plans.

Denmark will contribute actively to the efforts to **break down silos across** the humanitarian and development work in the EU, the UN system, the World Bank Group and in the OECD-DAC cooperation and lead by example. In this, Denmark will support innovative EU initiatives and World Bank efforts to provide long-term developmental assistance to states and local communities that receive large groups of refugees and internally displaced people, as exemplified in this contribution.

The **backdrop** for this contribution is the **Syrian crisis**. More than eleven million Syrians have fled their homes. Over five million have become refugees, most of them in neighbouring countries. Half of Syria's pre-war population is now forcibly displaced.

Denmark will prioritise the cooperation with **the EU**, including the work for synergy, enhanced coherence and a more effective distribution of work in the countries where

Denmark has development activities. Furthermore, it is a priority underlined in the Strategy that the EU increases its engagement in fragile states and benefits from the complementarities between the development policy and the EU's work with stability and security.

3. Thematic Programme summary

The Madad Fund brings a **coherent and integrated EU response** to the Syrian crisis and primarily addresses medium- to long-term economic, educational and social needs of Syrian refugees in neighboring countries such as Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey, Egypt and Iraq. The focus for the funded projects are closely aligned with the regional and national development plans in response to the Syrian crisis. See also attached fact sheet dated August 2017 for more information.

The **key objective** of the Trust Fund is to provide a coherent and reinforced aid response to the Syrian crisis on a regional scale, responding primarily in the first instance to the needs of refugees from Syria in neighbouring countries, as well as of the communities hosting the refugees and their administrations, in particular as regards to resilience and early recovery. The Trust Fund thus focuses on current priority needs and may also be adapted to reconstruction needs in a future post-conflict scenario.

A priority sector for the funded partnerships has been access to basic and higher education, which is supported through partnerships with UNICEF along with budget support to the Jordanian Ministry of Education. Priority sectors also include strengthening of basic services such as health, water and sanitation, and response to sexual and gender based violence. Finally, the Trust Fund supports improved access to livelihoods and income generating activities. New partnerships will be identified in a negotiation process with the EU delegation in the project country and in close cooperation with relevant line ministries. For a list of partnerships, see the attached project list.

A description of measures to address **gender** aspects is integrated in the presentations of the proposed partnerships to the Trust Fund Board and gender aggregated result indicators are included in the majority of Action Documents. However, the need for further gender-aggregated indicators in the overall results framework has been raised to the Madad management. A partnership with a specifically addressing the needs of women and girls was adopted by the board in 2017.

The Madad Fund is also one of the key instruments underpinning the implementation of the **EU 'Compacts' with Jordan and Lebanon**.

External **Monitoring and Evaluation** will be provided by a third party procured by the Trust Fund. The contract is expected to initiate in November 2017. The M&E will be measuring the overall performance of the Fund in terms of outputs and outcomes against indicators in the overarching results framework for the Trust Fund, while ensuring alignment with M&E of the EU Facility for Refugees in Turkey as well as the EU Trust Fund for Africa.

Further supporting the M&E is a detailed **Results Framework 2017-2019** presented to the board in June 2017. The results framework is organised around the main areas of interventions (education, health, economic opportunities etc.) and indicators are linked directly to the results framework for funded partnerships. The results framework is focused on mainly on quantitative targets at an output rather than an outcome level, a point which was raised during the presentation for the board.

Finally, partnerships funded under the Trust Fund will undergo the **EU Results-Oriented Monitoring (ROM) Reviews** conducted by the ROM department. Recommendations and plans for follow-up actions from the ROM reviews conducted so far have been presented to the TF board.

4. Overview of management set-up

The Madad Fund is governed by two Boards: the Trust Fund Board, and the Operational Board. The boards are co-chaired by the EU (represented by Johannes Hahn, Commissioner for DG NEAR) and the Government of Italy. The Trust Fund Board mainly provides strategic guidance for the management of the fund, where the Operational Board provides input to operational decisions, partnership engagements and oversight on progress.

Donors to the fund receive voting rights through a donation of a minimum of 3 million Euros. In the Trust Fund Board, this provides each eligible donor with a single vote, whereas voting powers are granted on the basis of the size of the contribution in the Operational board. However, both boards are ruled by consensus, and so far voting has not been used for decision-making. The Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs has since December 2015 been a member of both boards of the Fund. Representatives from the main countries (Lebanon, Jordan, Turkey, Iraq) receiving support from the Madad Fund are also represented on the board. A permanent observer in the operational board is the Syria Recovery Trust Fund to ensure complementarity of funding decisions, and on a case-to-case basis, UN agencies or donors that are yet to contribute to the Trust Fund.

At the operational level the Madad Fund has representatives placed in the main fund-receiving countries providing oversight to existing partnerships and negotiating new projects. Despite initial difficulties with recruitment of staff for field positions, the increased presence since 2016 of Madad focal points in the EU delegations has enabled the fund to be better coordinated with national governments and other main instruments present in the region.

Denmark uses the Board memberships as venue to advance the **following priorities**:

- Coherence between the humanitarian response and development activities for both ongoing and planned projects
- Cost-effectiveness of proposed projects
- Gender sensitivity, including during the initial screening of proposed project ideas.
- Openness, comprehensive monitoring and measurement of results, with a particular focus on actual coverage of refugee needs
- Efficient project approval and delivery to targeted beneficiaries

- Implementation modalities including transparency in selection of projects and partnerships.
- Enhanced coordination with other similar modalities targeting refugees and host communities, in particular the World Bank fund (Global Concessional Financing Facility), to which Denmark is also a major contributor.
- Communication of results.

5. Programme budget

Since its establishment in December 2014, an increasing share of the EU's non-humanitarian aid for Syria's neighbouring countries has been channelled through the Madad fund. With the increase in Syrian refugees seeking asylum beyond the region in 2015, EU decided to enhance the Madad fund to be the main coherent, joint EU trust fund instrument, providing support to the refugee hosting countries neighbouring Syria. With contributions from 22 EU Member States, amounting to over €93 mio., as well as Turkey and contributions from various EU budget instruments, the Fund by September 2017 reached a **total volume of €1.3 billion**.

Contributed from MS 93.80
 Contribution from the EU budget 1181.26
Total EU 1050.20
 Turkish co-financing 24.65
Total overall 1299.71

(see fact sheet for a breakdown of contributions)

Denmark's **first contribution to Madad is DKK 75 mio.** in December 2015. A **second contribution of DKK 75 mio.** was made in December 2016. Denmark has agreed to the governance structure, operating principles, guidelines and procedures for the Trust Fund through a Contribution Agreement with the EU.

The EU is a trusted partner, and the Madad has proven to be an effective instrument for a coherent and integrated EU response. Scaling up the instrument to enable it to address large-scale, regional programming has positioned the Madad fund as a central instrument in funding access to basic services, including education, health, water and sanitation to refugees and host communities. By also prioritising support to enhancing economic opportunities and strengthening local infrastructure, the fund is also viewed as a valuable instrument by the governments in the host countries and aligned with their national development plans. The larger management structure has also contributed to that the fund, in view of its size, are considered a relatively agile instrument able to adjust to the context and get projects off the ground reasonably fast.

The fund also provides significant visibility for the EU response to the Syrian crisis in the targeted countries. With the expansion of Madad staff in the regional delegations, the oversight has improved, and this will be further strengthened by the external monitoring and evaluation contract. These measures also contribute to mitigating the risks of the instrument, which in any

case are considered low, also in the view of EU fiduciary record in the response to the Syria crisis. Hence, risks are considered manageable and acceptable, also in the view of the burden-sharing with the other EU member states. The governance and fiduciary arrangements are in place, and the new commitment will follow existing conditions as laid down in the Trust Fund agreement.

Quality Assurance checklist for appraisal of programmes and projects above DKK 10 million¹

The checklist is signed by the appraising desk officer and management of the MFA unit and attached to the grant documents. Comments and reservations, if any, may be added below each issue.

File number/F2 reference: 2017 - 36548

Programme/Project name: EU's Regional Trust Fund in Response to the Syria Crisis (MADAD). 2017

Contribution: 150,7 mill. kr.

Programme/Project period: 2017-2019

Budget: Dependent on donor contributions and potential expansion of fund duration

Presentation of quality assurance process:

The EU is a trusted partner, and the Madad fund has a proven implementation track record and solid pipeline of possible new initiatives. The governance and fiduciary arrangements are in place, and the new commitment will follow existing conditions as laid down in the Trust Fund agreement. The contribution as such – due to the EU's fiduciary record - is therefore considered low-risk.

HCM has a close and direct dialogue with EU in relation to DK priorities. Denmark engages in dialogue with the Madad management at Brussels- and at field-level in the main focus countries. The operations of the Madad is also discussed with Danish NGO partners receiving funding from the TF and other bilateral donors to the fund.

Furthermore, this will be [a third] contribution to Madad. DK has participated in all steering committee meetings since joining the fund in December 2015. DK participates actively in the meetings and continue the close dialogue with the Madad Trust Fund.

The design of the programme/project has been assessed by someone independent who has not been involved in the development of the programme/project.

Comments: The set-up of the Madad has followed the EU due diligence process.

The programme/project complies with Danida policies and Aid Management Guidelines.

Comments: Yes, fully in line with Development and Humanitarian Strategy and AMG.

The programme/project addresses relevant challenges and provides adequate response.

Comments: Yes.

¹ This format may be used to document the quality assurance process of appropriations above DKK 10 million, where a full appraisal is not undertaken as endorsed by TQS (appropriation from DKK 10 up to 37 million), or the Programme Committee (appropriations above DKK 37).

- ❑ Comments from the Danida Programme Committee have been addressed (if applicable).

Comments: Yes. Comments considered in the finalisation Programme Document.

- ❑ The programme/project outcome is found to be sustainable and is in line with the national development policies and/or in line with relevant thematic strategies.

Comments: Yes.

- ❑ The results framework, indicators and monitoring framework of the programme/project provide an adequate basis for monitoring results and outcome.

Comments: Yes.

- ❑ The programme/project is found sound budget-wise.

Comments: Yes.

- ❑ The programme/project is found realistic in its time-schedule.

Comments: Yes.

- ❑ Other donors involved in the same programme/project have been consulted, and possible harmonised common procedures for funding and monitoring have been explored.

Comments: N/A. Not needed; existing set-up.

- ❑ The Danida guidelines on contracts and tender procedures have been followed.

Comments: N/A.

- ❑ The executing partner(s) is/are found to have the capacity to properly manage and report on the funds for the programme/project and lines of management responsibility are clear.

Comments: Yes.

- ❑ Risks involved have been considered and risk management integrated in the programme/project document.

Comments: Yes.

- ❑ In conclusion, the programme/project can be recommended for approval: yes

- Issues related the HRBA/Gender have been considered adequately
- Issues related to Green Growth has been considered if applicable
- Environmental risks are addressed by adequate safeguards when relevant

Date and signature of desk officer: Karin Marianne Eriksen

Date and signature of management: Stephan Schönemann

EU Regional Trust Fund in Reponse to the Syrian Crisis, the 'Madad Fund' Status of contributions and voting rights as of 13 September 2017

Donor	Commitment in €	Contribution Certificate	Payments in €	Payment	Status in the Operational Board	Voting rights based on contribution certificate(s) with at least one payment received	Status in the Trust Fund Board	Voting rights
EU	1.181.260.000 €	Received	200.919.260 €	done for first tranche/ongoing for the following	Donor with voting right	96	Donor with voting right	1
Denmark	20.000.000 €	Received	15.539.120 €	done	Donor with voting right	16	Donor with voting right	1
Germany	15.000.000 €	Received	15.000.000 €	done	Donor with voting right	15	Donor with voting right	1
Austria	11.500.000 €	Received	11.500.000 €	done	Donor with voting right	11	Donor with voting right	1
Italy	8.000.000 €	Received	8.000.000 €	done	Donor with voting right	8	Donor with voting right	1
Czech Republic	5.000.000 €	Received	5.000.000 €	done	Donor with voting right	5	Donor with voting right	1
Netherlands	5.000.000 €	Received	3.333.334 €	done	Donor with voting right	5	Donor with voting right	1
Poland	4.197.318 €	Received	4.197.318 €	done	Donor with voting right	4	Donor with voting right	1
Finland	3.000.000 €	Received	3.000.000 €	done	Donor with voting right	3	Donor with voting right	1
Sweden	3.000.000 €	Received	3.000.000 €	done	Donor with voting right	3	Donor with voting right	1
France	3.000.000 €	Received	3.000.000 €	done	Donor with voting right	3	Donor with voting right	1
Hungary	3.000.000 €	Received	3.000.000 €	done	Donor with voting right	3	Donor with voting right	1
Slovakia	3.000.000 €	Received	3.000.000 €	done	Donor with voting right	3	Donor with voting right	1
UK	3.000.000 €	Received	3.000.000 €	done	Donor with voting right	3	Donor with voting right	1
Spain	3.000.000 €	Received	3.000.000 €	done	Donor with voting right	3	Donor with voting right	1
Belgium	3.000.000 €	Received	3.000.000 €	done	Donor with voting right	3	Donor with voting right	1
Estonia	550.000 €	Received	550.000 €	done	No presence		Donor	
Portugal	200.000 €	Received	200.000 €	done	No presence		Donor	
Lithuania	100.000 €	Received	100.000 €	done	No presence		Donor	
Romania	80.000 €	Received	80.000 €	done	No presence		Donor	
Latvia	50.000 €	Received	50.000 €	done	No presence		Donor	
Malta	20.000 €	Received	20.000 €	done	No presence		Donor	
Bulgaria	100.000 €	Received	100.000 €	done	No presence		Donor	
Total EU Member States	93.797.318 €		87.669.772 €			88		15
Turkey	24.650.229 €	Received	24.650.229 €	done	Donor with voting right	16	Donor with voting right	1
Grand Totals	1.299.707.547 €		313.239.261 €		Total voting rights	200	Total voting rights	17



EUROPEAN UNION



EUROPE'S SUPPORT TO REFUGEES AND THEIR HOST COUNTRIES

EU REGIONAL TRUST FUND IN RESPONSE TO THE SYRIAN CRISIS

The Syrian conflict has triggered the world's largest humanitarian crisis. Refugees from Syria are the biggest refugee population from a single conflict in a generation, with **over 4.8 million Syrian refugees in neighbouring countries and the wider region**.

Countries bordering Syria are hosting the majority of refugees: Lebanon hosts almost 1.1 million Syria refugees and has, along with Jordan, the largest per capita refugee population in the world. Turkey is currently hosting some 3 million Syrian refugees, the largest number of Syrian refugees in one country in the world.



The **European Union is the leading donor** in the international response to the Syrian crisis with an **overall total of €9 billion** from the EU budget and Member States collectively allocated in humanitarian and development assistance since the start of the conflict in 2011. The European Commission's support in response to the Syrian crisis has now exceeded **€3.4 billion**, including both immediate humanitarian assistance, and non-humanitarian aid.

The European Commission pledge for 2016 amounts to €1.115 billion. The Commission has also given an indicative amount for 2017 of €1.275 billion, bringing the **total pledge for the two years to €2.39 billion**.

THE TRUST FUND

Since its establishment in December 2014, an increasing share of the EU's non-humanitarian aid for Syria's neighbouring countries is provided through the EU Regional Trust Fund in Response to the Syrian crisis, the "Madad Fund". The Trust Fund brings a more coherent and integrated EU response to the crisis and primarily addresses longer term economic, educational and social needs of Syrian refugees in neighbouring countries such as Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey and Iraq, as well as helping overstretched host communities and their administrations. Today the EU Regional Trust Fund is also one of the key instruments through which the new EU 'Compacts' with Jordan and Lebanon will be implemented.

With contributions from 22 EU Member States, amounting to over €93,80 million, as well as Turkey and contributions from various EU budget instruments, the Fund **has reached a total volume of over €1 billion to date**. Projects focusing on education, livelihoods and health have already been approved, covering a total of €1.040 million. €484 million have been contracted to the Trust Fund's implementing partners on the ground.

THE OBJECTIVES OF THE TRUST FUND

- Promote educational, protection and engagement opportunities for children and young people, both refugee children and vulnerable children in host communities – so they can enjoy quality education with equal access for girls and boys, and to prepare young people for work, by increasing access to vocational training.
- Reduce the pressure on countries hosting refugees by investing in livelihoods and social cohesion and supporting them in providing access to jobs and education that will benefit both refugees and host communities.

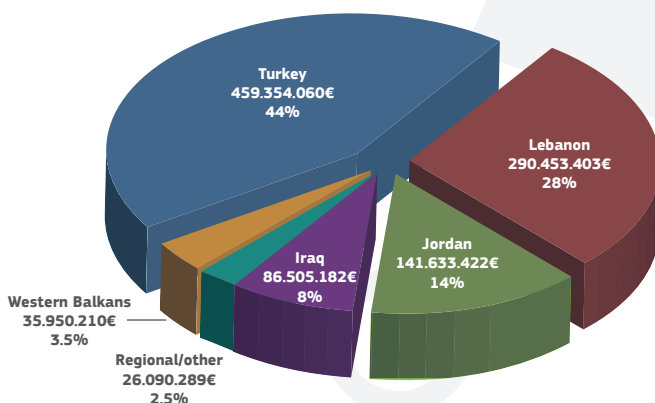
HOW DOES THE TRUST FUND FUNCTION?

- **Regional scale** allowing for multi-country actions.
- **Creating synergies** through prioritising larger multi-partner actions.
- **Flexible crisis procedures:** unrestricted by fixed country programmes or allocations, the Trust Fund responds effectively to new crises and displacements as they occur.
- **Adapting to developments in the region:** support extended to people in Iraq fleeing from the interlinked Syria/Iraq/Da'esh crisis, and to non-EU countries in the Western Balkans affected by the refugee crisis.
- **Short notice** as the Board can authorize direct funding at short notice where most needed.
- **Forward planning:** once an inclusive political transition is in place, potential post-crisis funding tool also inside Syria for reconstruction, voluntary return and governance support.

FUNDING BY COUNTRY AND SECTOR

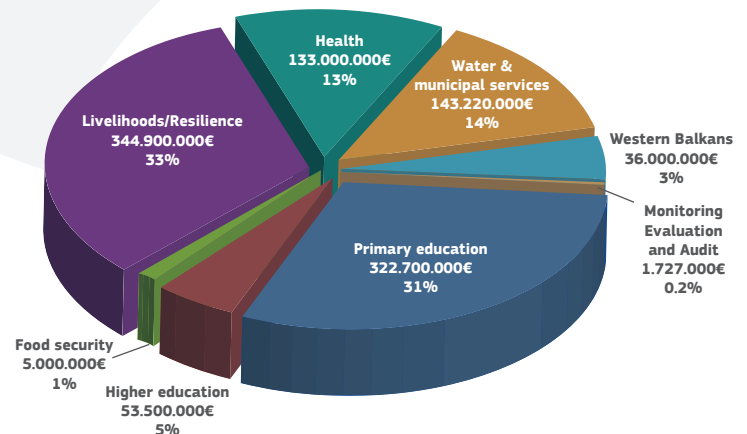
BREAKDOWN BY COUNTRY/REGION

EU Regional Trust Fund Response to the Syrian Crisis the 'Madad Fund'
Actions adopted by the Board for a total of €1040 million - breakdown by country



BREAKDOWN BY SECTOR

EU Regional Trust Fund Response to the Syrian Crisis, the 'Madad Fund'
Actions adopted by the Board for a total of €1040 million - breakdown by sectors



PROJECT EXAMPLES



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EDUCATION AND PROTECTION: In cooperation with UNICEF, 'Generation Found' provides Syrian refugee and host community children with access to quality education, protection, and psycho-social support in Jordan, Lebanon and Turkey.

The project aims to **reach 663.000 children** and is funded with €102.5 million by the The EU Regional Trust Fund in Response of the Syrian Crisis.

FOOD SECURITY: In cooperation with the World Food Programme food vouchers were distributed over 7 months to meet the most urgent nutritional needs of **41,000 Syrian refugees in Turkey**.

The EU Regional Trust Fund in Response to the Syrian Crisis funded this project with €5 Million.



Photo: © UNICEF



MATERNAL HEALTH AND CHILD CARE: In cooperation with the Italian NGO AISPO, this project increases access to quality emergency health, maternal and child care for Syrian refugees and the host community of the Dohuk governorate in northern Iraq.

This project **reaches the entire population of the governorate** and is funded with €5 Million by the EU Trust Fund in Response to the Syrian Crisis.

RESILIENCE AND LIVELIHOODS: Through a truly European partnership of the German GIZ, Expertise France (EF), Agence France de Cooperation Média, Agence Espagnola de Cooperation Internacional (AECID) and Cooperacion Espagnola (FIIAPP), the joint 'QUDRA' project increases economic self-reliance of youth in refugee camps and host communities, covering Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq and Turkey.

The project **targets 975.000 young people** and is funded with €70 million by the EU Regional Trust Fund in Response to the Syrian Crisis.



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**Contributions to the
EU Regional Trust Fund in Response to the Syrian Crisis,
the 'Madad Fund'**

In € million, last updated on June 9th, 2017

Austria	11,50
Belgium	3,00
Bulgaria	0,10
Czech Republic	5,00
Denmark	20,00
Estonia	0,55
Finland	3,00
France	3,00
Germany	15,00
Hungary	3,00
Italy	8,00
Latvia	0,05
Lithuania	0,10
Malta	0,02
Netherlands	5,00
Poland	4,20
Portugal	0,20
Romania	0,08
Slovakia	3,00
Spain	3,00
Sweden	3,00
United Kingdom	3,00
Total contributed from MS	93,80
Contribution from the EU budget	956,20
Total EU	1050,20
Turkish co-financing for IPA I package	24,65
Total overall	1074,85

List of Action Documents and projects to be presented to the 6th meeting of the Madad Fund Operational Board, 13 June 2017

Board	Applicant Name	Co-applicants	Action Title	Action Location	Sector	Objectives	Nationality of applicant(s)	EUTF contribution	Co-financing	Investment per country (EU contribution and third financing sources)					
										Turkey	Lebanon	Jordan	Iraq	Western Balkans	Regional/other
6th Board	UNDP		Enhanced Resilience for Syrians under Temporary Protection and Host Communities in Turkey	Turkey	Resilience	Economic and social empowerment of SuTP Sustainable clean energy for SuTP and host communities and accompanying measures with AFAD Improving municipality service delivery for SuTP and host communities	UN	50.000.000 €		50.000.000 €					
6th Board	KfW		Enhanced Resilience for Syrians under Temporary Protection and Host Communities in Turkey	Turkey	Resilience	Economic and social empowerment of SuTP Sustainable clean energy for SuTP and host communities and accompanying measures with AFAD Improving municipality service delivery for SuTP and host communities	DE	40.000.000 €		40.000.000 €					
6th Board	TOBB		Enhanced Resilience for Syrians under Temporary Protection and Host Communities in Turkey	Turkey	Resilience	Economic and social empowerment of SuTP	TR	15.000.000 €		15.000.000 €					
Total Action Document								105.000.000 €							
6th Board	ASAM		support for non Syrian Refugees in Turkey	Turkey		support for non Syrian Refugees in Turkey	TR	10.000.000 €		10.000.000 €					
Resilience Total Action Document								10.000.000 € 10.000.000 €							
6th Board	WHO		Improved access to health services for Syrian Refugees in Turkey	Turkey	Health	Overall Objective is to improve access to quality and equitable health care for Refugees and impacted host communities. support national health care services by increasing the capacity of Syrian health staff provide quality health related services to Refugees and impacted host communities in Turkey.	UN	11.500.000 €	4.930.000 €	11.500.000 €					
Total Action Document								11.500.000 €							
6th Board	NGO consortium Tbc	tbc	Strengthening Resilience and Empowerment of Women and Girls affected by the Syrian Crisis	Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan and Turkey	Resilience	To increase access to basic services and to improve the prevention and protection of refugee women and girls and vulnerable women and girls in host communities from all forms of violence; To increase access to decent work and economic opportunities for refugee women and vulnerable women and in host communities; To enhance the role and participation of women in political processes and decision making processes	tbc	12.500.000 €			6.500.000 €	4.000.000 €	2.000.000 €		
6th Board	UNWOMEN		Strengthening Resilience and Empowerment of Women and Girls affected by the Syrian Crisis	Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan and Turkey	Resilience	To increase access to basic services and to improve the prevention and protection of refugee women and girls and vulnerable women and girls in host communities from all forms of violence; To increase access to decent work and economic opportunities for refugee women and vulnerable women and in host communities; To enhance the role and participation of women in political processes and decision making processes	UN	12.500.000 €		5.000.000 €	2.000.000 €	5.500.000 €			
Total Action Document								25.000.000 €							
6th Board	UNOPS		Expanding and Equipping Ministry of Health facilities impacted by the Syrian crisis in Jordan	Jordan	Health	Increased equitable access, uptake and quality of secondary and tertiary healthcare for Jordanian and Syrian WGBM in impacted areas	UN	10.000.000 €			10.000.000 €				
Total Action Document								10.000.000 €							
6th Board	UNICEF		Education and Protection Programme in support for Syrian refugees and Vulnerable Host Community School-aged Children and their care givers	Lebanon, Jordan and Turkey	Education	To invest in the future of a generation of children and young people affected by the Syria crisis, in Lebanon, Jordan and Turkey (school year 2017/2018)	UN	90.000.000 €		25.500.000 €	58.000.000 €	5.000.000 €		1.500.000 €	
Total Action Document								90.000.000 €							
6th Board	OERK	Armenian Red Cross Society; Armenian CARITAS; Save the Children Netherlands; SME Cooperation Association; Syrian Armenian Coordination Centre	EUTF for Syrian Armenians	Armenia	Multisector	To improve access to health and psychosocial services of refugees in Armenia and vulnerable host population To improve housing condition and access for Syrian Armenian and vulnerable host population. To increase access to economic opportunities in general and the labour market of refugees and vulnerable host population in particular to foster positive dynamics To facilitate integration of schoolchildren and students into the national educational system, targeting Syrian refugees and vulnerable host population alike	AT	3.000.000 €	3.000.000 €						3.000.000 €
Total Action Document								3.000.000 €							
6th Board	Ministry of Labour, Employment, Veteran and Social Affairs of the Republic of Serbia		EUI support to Serbia in managing the migration/refugee crisis/ Balkan route	Serbia	EDUCATION HEALTH	Asylum and reception/transit centres sufficiently staffed and fully operational in order to address the needs of migrants and asylum seekers Health care services for refugees/migrants provided support for education of refugees and host communities	Serbia	16.000.000 €						16.000.000 €	
6th Board	DOM		EUI support to Serbia in managing the migration/refugee crisis/ Balkan route	Serbia and FYROM	MIGRATION	Migrants and asylum seekers benefit from improved accommodation facilities in reception centres. To facilitate the humane and dignified return and reintegration of rejected asylum seekers, and persons residing irregularly in the Republic of Serbia and other countries in the Western Balkans, who wish to return voluntarily to their country of origin	UN	5.000.000 €						5.000.000 €	
Total Action Document								21.000.000 €							
								total EUTF contribution	Co-financing	Turkey	Lebanon	Jordan	Iraq	Western Balkans	Regional/other
Funding total and per country 6th Board meeting								275.500.000 €	7.930.000 €	157.000.000 €	64.500.000 €	21.000.000 €	7.500.000 €	21.000.000 €	4.500.000 €

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Projects from 1st Board meeting 29 May 2015																									
												Turkey	Lebanon	Jordan	Iraq	Western Balkans	Regional/other								
Madad 1	1st Board	UNICEF		Support to the 'No Lost Generation' initiative in Turkey	Turkey	Education	The Overall Objective of the programme is to support refugees and host communities in Turkey affected by the Syrian crisis. 0 40,000 Syrian children in host communities receive learning materials and attend school. 0 Over 148,000 children and adolescents have access to psychosocial support, equipped with life skills education and engaged in peer-to-peer social activities. 0 Over 16,200 children enjoy learning in 10 refurbished school facilities and 5 newly constructed pre-fab classroom buildings. 0 3,700 Syrian and Turkish educational staff trained to provide psychosocial support. SO: To meet the urgent food and nutritional needs of Syrian refugees in Turkey whose food security has been adversely affected by their displacement from Syria. ER 1. Up to 41,000 Syrian refugees residing in the camps of Harran Kokenli (Sanliurfa), Cevdetiye (Osmaniye), and Merkez (Kahramanmaraş) will be supported with e-food vouchers for a period of six months.	UN	12.500.000 €	18 months		12.500.000 €							SIGNED						
Madad 2	1st Board	WFP		Enhancing food security for Syrian Refugees in Turkey	Turkey	Food security		UN	5.000.000 €	6 months	5.000.000 €							SIGNED							
Madad 3	1st Board	DAAD	British Council, Campus France, Nuffic	HDPES - Higher and Further Education Opportunities and Perspectives for Syrians	Lebanon, Turkey, Jordan, Egypt, Iraq and Syria	Higher education	The overall objectives are to improve perspectives for young Syrians and to contribute to the preparation for post-crisis Syria reconstruction. The specific objective of the action is to increase participation and provide better access to quality further and higher education opportunities in the neighbouring region for vulnerable Syrian youth and host communities.	DE, UK, FR, NL	12.000.000 €	48 months	2.700.000 €	3.000.000 €	3.200.000 €	1.200.000 €		1.900.000 €		SIGNED							
Madad 5	1st Board	Danish Refugee Council	ACTED, Care FR, Save the Children, Oxfam	LEADERS - Promoting inclusive local economic empowerment and development to enhance resilience and social stability	Lebanon, Jordan	Livelihoods, social services	<Overall objective> To contribute to the economic self-reliance, resilience and social stability of displacement-affected populations in Jordan and Lebanon in preparation for durable solutions. <Specific objective 1> To improve access to sustainable livelihoods opportunities benefitting vulnerable households and individuals, particularly women and youth. <Specific objective 2> To support improved local economic development and service delivery in communities hosting refugees.	DK, FR, UK	7.005.043 €	24 months	0 €	3.515.043 €	3.490.000 €					SIGNED							
Madad 7	1st Board	Search for Common Ground	COSV, UPP, NOVA	Resilient communities: Supporting Livelihoods and Social Stability for Syrian refugee and host populations	Lebanon, Turkey, Iraq	Livelihoods, social services	Goal: To strengthen community resilience and cohesion among Syrian refugee youth and host community youth in Iraq, Jordan, Lebanon, and Turkey. Objectives: 1. To foster economic self-reliance of vulnerable youth in refugee and host community populations (Work Package Livelihoods & Food Security) 2. To strengthen the prospects of young refugee and host populations to be socially and economically productive (Work Package Education) 3. To promote positive relations and collaboration between youth in refugee and host communities (Work Package Social Stability & Psycho-social Support)	EU, IT	4.453.447 €	24 months	2.000.000 €	1.500.000 €		953.447 €				SIGNED							
Funding total and per country 1st Board meeting										40.958.490 €	22.200.000 €	8.015.043 €	6.690.000 €	2.153.447 €		1.900.000 €	40.958.490 €								

Projects from 2nd Board meeting 1 December 2015																						
ACTION DOCUMENT EDUCATION																						
												Turkey	Lebanon	Jordan	Iraq	Western Balkans	Regional/other					
Madad 12	2nd Board	UNICEF		EU-UNICEF Regional Partnership for Education	Lebanon, Turkey, Jordan	Education	The UNICEF-Madad Fund partnership aims to invest in the future of a generation of children and young people affected by the Syria conflict. Programmatic interventions will provide Syrian refugee and host community children and young people, with access to quality, certified education, protective services, and opportunities for civic engagement, and entrepreneurship initiatives.	UN	90.000.000 €	24 Months		36.950.286 €	41.116.127 €	4.987.976 €			6.945.611 €		SIGNED			
Madad 33	2nd Board	AVSI Foundation	Terre des Hommes Italia, War Child Holland	Back to the Future: School readiness, inclusion and retention for children victims of the Syrian Crisis in Lebanon and Jordan	Lebanon, Jordan	Non-formal education	To promote enrolment and improve retention in the formal education system for vulnerable children and adolescents in Lebanon and Jordan	IT, NL	12.128.533 €	36 months			12.638.608 €	2.522.084 €					Under negotiation			
Madad 24	2nd Board	BBC Media Action		Acting now for their future	Lebanon, Jordan, Turkey and Syria (+ possibly Egypt and Iraq)	Non-formal education, media	Overall objective: Increase the resilience and life opportunities of a generation of Syrian refugee and internally displaced children affected by the conflict. Specific objective: Increase access for Syrian refugee/ internally displaced children aged 3-16 years to non-formal learning content that develops their cognitive and social skills.	UK	4.599.948 €	48 months	103.914 €	82.086 €	103.914 €				4.310.035 €		Under negotiation			
									NGOs: budget	16.728.481 €												
									Total Action Document	106.728.481 €												
									Original amount Action Document	120.000.000 €		37.054.200 €	53.836.821 €	7.613.974 €			11.255.646 €					

ACTION DOCUMENT HEALTH																						
												Turkey	Lebanon	Jordan	Iraq	Western Balkans	Regional/other					
Madad 14	2nd Board	AISPO		EU Support for Iraq in the Syrian Crisis Enhancing Emergency / Critical care Services and Maternal and Child Health Care Services in Duhok Governorate	Iraq	Health	1. Increase the capacity of Duhok Emergency and Trauma Hospital, Akre Emergency Hospital and Amedy Emergency Department in Duhok Governorate by at least 30%, and Duhok Maternity and Paediatric Hospitals by at least 20% to cope with the additional 62% increase in daily load and patient services for local host communities, Syrian refugees and IDPs. 2. Strengthen the technical capacity of Doh-Duhok health staff to provide better quality Emergency and critical health care services in Duhok, Akre and Amedy for local host communities, Syrian refugees and IDPs. 3. Improve the working environment of 67 main Primary Health Care Centres providing comprehensive maternal and child health care services for local host communities, Syrian refugees and IDPs.	IT	5.999.400 €	24 months					5.999.400 €				SIGNED			
Madad 42	2nd Board	Medair-UK	Tearfund UK	Strengthening Protection Mechanisms for Syrian Refugees and Vulnerable Host-Communities in Jordan and Lebanon	Lebanon, Jordan	Reproductive health, SGBV, Protection, psychosocial support	Overall Objective: Improve the well-being and resilience of Syrian refugees and host community women, girls, men and boys (WGBM) affected by conflict and sexual and gender based violence (SGBV). Specific Objective: To increase access and strengthen local capacity to deliver psychosocial and reproductive health (RH) services to those affected by SGBV and/or conflict.	UK	3.561.067 €	24 months		1.630.851 €	2.516.913 €				303.570 €		Under negotiation			
Madad 43	2nd Board	Danish Red Cross	a RCRC consortium consisting of IFRC, 9 European National Societies and the 5 national societies in the countries plus the Palestinian Red Crescent who operates in Lebanon with the Palestinian refugees there.	Addressing Vulnerabilities of Refugees and Host Communities in Five Countries Affected by the Syria Crisis	Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, Turkey, Egypt	Health and resilience	Overall objective: Improved wellbeing, resilience and peaceful co-existence among vulnerable refugee and host communities in countries affected by the Syria crisis, contributing to overall stability in the region. Specific objectives: 1. Refugees from Syria and host communities are more self-reliant and resilient to diseases, disasters and local conflicts 2. Refugees from Syria and host communities have improved health and psychosocial well-being. 3. RCRC Host National Societies in the region have strengthened their capacity and enhanced their ability to reach out to most vulnerable groups within the refugee and host communities.	IFRC/DK	45.000.000 €	36 MONTHS	33.095.079 €	7.837.216 €	2.886.889 €	3.951.806 €			2.069.737 €		Expecting revised DoA			
									NGOs: budget	54.560.467 €												
									Total Action Document	54.560.467 €												
									Original amount Action Document	55.000.000 €		33.095.079 €	9.468.067 €	5.403.802 €	9.951.206 €		2.373.307 €					

ACTION DOCUMENT LLH																						
												Turkey	Lebanon	Jordan	Iraq	Western Balkans	Regional/other					
Madad 13	2nd Board	Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ)	Expertise France, AECID	Strengthening Resilience of refugee hosting countries in the Syrian Crisis	Lebanon, Jordan, Turkey, Iraq	Livelihoods, training, capacity-building, community centers	Overall objective: contribute to mitigating the destabilizing effects of the Syrian refugee crisis and to better respond to hosts' and refugees' needs. Specific objective(s): To improve the psychosocial resilience of host communities and Syrian refugees, in particular of children and adolescents; To improve living conditions and increase the conditions for education and economic opportunities for Syrian refugees, in particular for youth and women; To decrease tensions between refugees and local populations in host communities; To provide coordinated support to the governments of Lebanon and Jordan on policies conducive to enhanced economic resilience and future perspectives for refugee and host communities.	DE, FR, ES	70.600.000 €	36 months		18.207.812 €	19.810.708 €	22.260.536 €	6.000.000 €			7.900.000 €		SIGNED		
Madad 52	2nd Board	DGCS/Italian Cooperation & Agence Française de Développement (AFD)		Strengthening the resilience of host communities and Syrian refugees in Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq/ Kurdistan.	Lebanon (nationwide); Jordan (nationwide); Iraq (Kurdistan)	Livelihoods, support to local authorities and NGOs	GO: To improve the living conditions and the social resilience of the most vulnerable populations in Lebanon, Jordan and Iraq/ Kurdistan. SO 1: To strengthen access to basic and social services to the most vulnerable people in the areas most affected by the influx of the Syrian crisis. SO 2: To improve the income of the most vulnerable local communities and Syrian refugees. SO 3: To promote dialogue between communities and stakeholders. SO 4: To provide local authorities with effective instruments to promote early recovery and resilience. SO 5: To strengthen the capacities of local NGOs.	IT, FR	22.232.165 €	36 months			7.000.000 €	7.600.000 €	5.400.000 €			2.232.165 €		Under negotiation		
Madad 17	2nd Board	Concern	PIN, Welthungerhilfe, ACTED	Quality Education and Livelihoods Support for Syrian Refugees in Southeast Turkey	Turkey	Livelihoods, psycho-social support	Overall Objective: To increase the resilience of vulnerable Syrian refugees in Turkish host communities and enable them to better integrate through education, psychosocial support and livelihood support. Specific Objective: Increasing the resilience of extremely vulnerable off-camp Syrian refugees through (1) access to quality formal education and psychosocial support and (2) provision of 6 months cash-based assistance.	IE, CZ, DE, FR	17.280.000 €	24 months	17.280.000 €								Under negotiation			
Madad 47	2nd Board	World Vision Deutschland e.V.	CAFOD/Caritas England and Wales (Catholic Agency for Overseas Development), Fener for Community Advancement, Generations For Peace, International Middle East Peace Research Centre, Islamic Relief Worldwide, Questscope, World Vision Switzerland	Youth RESOLVE: Resilience, Education, Social Cohesion, Opportunities for Livelihoods and reduced Violence in Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey and Iraq	Jordan, Lebanon, Turkey, Iraq	Livelihoods and non-formal education	Overall objective: Resilient and empowered youth are leading actors in post-conflict reconstruction and reconciliation. Specific Objective (SO) 1: Empowered youth utilise knowledge and opportunities to confidently participate in economic and social life. SO2: Tensions between refugee and host community youth and families are reduced due to improved access to services and social cohesion.	DE, UK, SUI	16.269.066 €	24 months		3.902.451 €	3.737.300 €	5.437.696 €	2.710.144 €		1.337.743 €		Under negotiation			
Madad 37	2nd Board	Oxfam UK	BEYOND REFORM & DEVELOPMENT IRADA GROUP SAL, UTOPIA, Association Najdeh	Support to young social entrepreneurs in Jordan and Lebanon	Jordan, Lebanon	Livelihoods, social services	Overall objective(s): To contribute to promoting social cohesion and community resilience to countering the socio-economic drivers of radicalisation among vulnerable communities in Lebanon and Jordan. Specific objective(s): 1) To strengthen individuals' and communities' ability to engage in innovative and sustainable solutions to unemployment and economic deprivation 2) To promote social entrepreneurship as a mechanism for youth civic engagement and local economic development in vulnerable communities	UK	5.051.037 €	36 months		3.454.192 €	2.436.552 €				423.052 €		Under negotiation			
									NGOs: budget	38.600.103 €												
									Total Action Document	131.432.268 €												
									Original amount Action Document	128.000.000 €		39.390.263 €	34.002.200 €	37.734.784 €	14.110.144 €		11.892.960 €					

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Madad 26	2nd Board	CARE Nederland	Dutch Relief Assistance: Cordaid, Dorcas, TdH, WV, ZOA	Dutch Resilience Programme for Syrian Refugees	Turkey, Lebanon, Iraq, Egypt	Health, nutrition, WASH, livelihoods/cash for work		NL	16.185.000 €	48 months	4.400.000 €	4.875.000 €	9.925.000 €	1.031.250 €	RESERVE LIST			
ACTION DOCUMENT WASH												Turkey	Lebanon	Jordan	Iraq	Western Balkans	Regional/other	
Madad 51	2nd Board	GVC - Gruppo di Volontariato Civile	N/A	Promoting Sustainable Management of Water Services and Resources in Countries Affected by the Syrian Crisis	Lebanon Regionally: Arab Countries Water Utilities Association (ACWUA) members	WASH	Overall objective: Provision of reliable and sustainable water services to Syrian refugees and host communities by strengthening infrastructural and managerial capacities of local Water Establishments.	IT	12.618.679 €	48 months		13.008.916 €			SIGNED			
Madad 35	2nd Board	ACTED Jordan/Lebanon		Providing Lebanese and Jordanian communities hosting Syrian refugees with improved WASH infrastructure and facilities at community, institution, and household level.	Jordan, Lebanon	WASH	Overall objective: To provide a coherent, coordinated and improved aid response to the Syrian crisis on a regional scale, responding primarily in the first instance to the needs of refugees from Syria in neighbouring countries, as well as of the communities hosting the refugees and their administrations, in particular as regards resilience and early recovery. Specific objective: Contribute to improving the stability and resilience of Lebanese and Jordanian communities hosting Syrian refugees through improved access to water, sanitation and hygienic health outcomes.	FR	11.902.088 €	24 months		6.786.227 €	5.573.158 €	865.157 €	READY FOR SIGNATURE			
									NGOs: budget	24.520.767 €								
									Total Action Document	24.520.767 €			19.795.143 €	5.573.158 €	865.157 €			
									Original amount Action Document	25.000.000 €								
Funding total and per country 2nd Board meeting										328.000.000 €	109.539.542 €	117.102.231 €	56.325.718 €	24.061.350 €	0 €	26.387.070 €	333.415.911 €	

Projects from Action Documents adopted by the Board in 2016 in written procedure																	
Action Document for Budget Support to the Jordanian Ministry of Education to deal with the Syrian refugee crisis (€20 million)																	
											Turkey	Lebanon	Jordan	Iraq	Western Balkans	Regional/other	
Madad 58	WP 2016	GoJ/MoE		Budget Support education	Jordan	Education	The overall objective is to assist the Government of Jordan (GoJ) to enhance services to help an additional 50,000 displaced Syrian children to reintegrate the educational system by providing them with the quality education they need and accompanying teacher training and psychosocial support for the school year 2016-2017. This programme aims at enhancing the capacity of primary and secondary education institutions in refugees' camps and host communities.	JO	20.000.000 €				20.000.000 €				READY FOR SIGNATURE
Action Document Vocational Education and Training & Higher Education Programme for vulnerable Syrians and disadvantaged youth from host communities (€25 million)																	
Madad 11	WP 2016	Stichting Spark Foundation		Providing access to higher, vocational and distance education in Iraq, Turkey, Syria and Lebanon	Turkey, Lebanon, Iraq, Syria	Higher education	Specific objective 1: To provide access to higher and vocational education for IDPs, refugees and disadvantaged youth in host communities: a) To support the delivery of bachelor programs on higher education for IDPs, refugees and disadvantaged youth in host communities in Syria, Lebanon, Iraq and Turkey; b) To support the delivery of vocational education for IDPs, refugees and disadvantaged youth in host communities in Syria, Lebanon, Iraq; c) To support the delivery of distance learning to refugees, IDPs and disadvantaged youth in host communities in Iraq. Specific objective 2: Setting up additional support mechanism for coaching, livelihood, transport and access to university facilities for the students who are participating in these programs.	NL	13.500.000 €		3.000.000 €	5.500.000 €		3.000.000 €		2.000.000 €	READY FOR SIGNATURE
Madad 72	WP 2016	German Jordanian University		Providing access to higher and vocational education in Jordan	Jordan	Higher education	Specific objective 1: To provide access to higher and vocational education for refugees and disadvantaged youth in host communities: a) To support the delivery of bachelor programs on higher education for refugees and disadvantaged youth in host communities in Jordan; b) To support the delivery of vocational education for refugees and disadvantaged youth in host communities in Jordan; Specific objective 2: Setting up additional support mechanism for coaching, livelihood, transport and access to university facilities for the students who are participating in these programs.	JO	11.000.000 €				11.000.000 €				READY FOR SIGNATURE
ACTION DOCUMENT EU Support to Serbia in managing the Migration/Refugees crisis/Balkan Route (€15 million)																	
Madad 70	WP 2016	Ministry of Labour, Employment, Veteran and Social Affairs of the Republic of Serbia			Serbia	Migration	Asylum and reception/transit centres sufficiently staffed for field work in order to address various needs of migrants and asylum seekers;	SR	5.500.000 €						5.500.000 €		Under negotiation
Madad 71	WP 2016	IOM			Serbia, FYROM	Migration	To facilitate the humane and dignified return and reintegration of rejected asylum seekers, and persons residing irregularly in the Republic of Serbia, who wish to return voluntarily to their country of origin	IO	9.500.000 €						9.500.000 €		READY FOR SIGNATURE
Funding total and per country Written Procedure 2016 action documents										59.500.000 €	3.000.000 €	5.500.000 €	31.000.000 €	3.000.000 €	15.000.000 €	2.000.000 €	59.500.000 €

Projects from Action Documents adopted by the Board on 21 June 2016																	
Action Documents for actions in Turkey financed from reoriented IPA I funds																	
											Turkey	Lebanon	Jordan	Iraq	Western Balkans	Regional/other	
Madad IPA I (a)	4th Board	KfW		School construction to increase the number of primary and secondary schools for Syrian refugee children	Turkey	Education	In line with the "Strategic orientation document for the European Union Regional Trust Fund in response to the Syrian crisis" (EUTF), the main objective of the proposed programme is to cater to displaced persons longer-term resilience, in particular with regard to education for children. The specific objective of this programme is to increase access to inclusive quality primary and secondary education opportunities for Turkish and Syrian children and youth.	DE	70.174.976 €	36 months		70.174.976 €					READY FOR SIGNATURE
Madad IPA I (b)	4th Board	EIB		Municipal Infrastructure in the field of water, wastewater, solid waste to support Turkish municipalities most affected by the Syrian refugee crisis	Turkey	Water and Sanitation, municipal infrastructure	In line with the "Strategic orientation document for the European Union Regional Trust Fund in response to the Syrian crisis" (EUTF), the main objective of the proposed programme is to address the most critical needs and gaps for stabilisation and resilience aid to Syrian Refugees and host communities in Turkey, by supporting the long term capacity of host states to address refugee flows and the effort of Turkish authorities to provide long-term hospitality and assistance to the Syrian refugees sheltered in Turkey. The specific objective of this programme is to increase the resilience of host and refugee communities in Turkey through supporting urgently needed municipal infrastructure projects (water, wastewater, solid waste).	EU	71.806.941 €	36 months		71.806.941 €					Expecting revised DoA
Madad IPA I (c)	4th Board	UNICEF, UNHCR		Increasing access to inclusive quality primary, secondary and higher education opportunities for Turkish and Syrian children, youth and students (Human Resources Development)	Turkey	Education, Basic Education, Secondary Education, Higher Education	In line with the "Strategic orientation document for the European Union Regional Trust Fund in response to the Syrian crisis" (EUTF), the main objective of the proposed programme is to cater to displaced persons longer-term resilience, in particular with regard to education for children. The specific objective of this programme is to increase access to inclusive quality primary, secondary and higher education opportunities for Turkish and Syrian children, youth and students.	UN	22.352.942 €	36 months		22.352.942 €					Expecting revised DoA
Action Document for Maintaining the resilience of Palestine refugees from Syria in Jordan and Lebanon (€15 million)																	
Madad 40	4th Board	UNRWA		Maintaining the resilience of Palestine refugees affected by the crisis in Syria, as well as host communities in Lebanon and Jordan	Lebanon, Jordan	Education and cash assistance for Palestine refugees from Syria	The main objective of the intervention is to strengthen the resilience of Palestine refugees from Syria (PRS) affected by the crisis and who have fled to Jordan and Lebanon by providing: equitable and inclusive access to quality basic education and enhanced protection in addition to extending unconditional cash assistance in Lebanon; emergency cash assistance to cope with shocks or address urgent protection needs in Jordan.	UN	15.000.000 €	18 months		12.000.000 €	3.000.000 €				READY FOR SIGNATURE
Action Document for Improved access to water, water distribution performance and related sewerage disposal in Irbid Governorate (€21.42 million)																	
Madad 92	4th Board	AID	KfW	Improved access to water, water distribution performance and related sewerage disposal in Irbid Governorate for host communities and Syrian refugees	Jordan	Water, wastewater (WASH)	Objective: adapt and reinforce urgently the water supply distribution networks to the availing of 50% increase of water supply, to improve the performances of the networks and to increase the access to water for host communities and refugees. These objectives contribute to an optimized use of the scarce water resources, in an area where the water demand has increased dramatically on a short period, causing tensions between the two communities. The project will allow improved water and wastewater services for a population of 1 million beneficiaries, out of which 220,000 are refugees, and develop specific new water access for 70,000 and other vulnerable households of the host communities.	FR	21.420.000 €	36 months			21.420.000 €				READY FOR SIGNATURE
Funding total and per country 4th Board meeting										200.754.859 €	164.334.859 €	12.000.000 €	24.420.000 €				

	Turkey	Lebanon	Jordan	Iraq	Western Balkans	Regional/other	Total incl. Co-financing
Overall EUTF funding - action documents and per country	629.213.349 €	299.074.401 €	142.617.274 €	118.435.718 €	29.214.797 €	15.000.000 €	30.287.070 €
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