



Pakistan Crisis Response Plan 2020 - 2022

2020

Funding Required

\$4,500,000

Target Beneficiaries

117,000

IOM Vision

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Context Analysis

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continue to occur across the country. The security risk level for Pakistan is currently rated at a "Level 3" (Moderate).

Coordination

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- Medical assistance - with an extensive presence throughout the country, providing health and travel health assessment services to thousands of cases annually.

Objective

Save lives and respond to needs through humanitarian assistance and protection

\$3,500,000

Funding Required

83,500

Target Beneficiaries

Internally displaced, vulnerable, disaster and crisis-affected populations.

Displacement Tracking for Humanitarian Response

Funding Required

\$2,500,000

Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) Flow Monitoring Activities:

IOM will continue operations at two DTM Flow Monitoring points in Torkham and Chaman, Pakistan. Teams deployed at border crossings will be responsible for collecting information at both border points to identify cross-border mobility patterns and profiles of mobile populations. In addition, teams will capture information on return intentions, expectations and perceptions of individuals returning to Afghanistan.

Establishment of transit centres to provide pre-departure humanitarian assistance:

IOM will provide pre-departure humanitarian assistance for returning undocumented Afghans and Afghan Citizen Card holders at the Pakistan border crossing points with Afghanistan (Torkham and Chaman) through IOM-managed and built transit centres (TCs). Specific activities will include:

- Transportation from the border (Zero Point) to the IOM transit centre in Afghanistan;
- Provision of meals and overnight accommodation (until departure to final destinations) at the TC;
- In coordination with WHO, provide basic primary health care services at TCs, medical screenings and provision of essential medicines provided by WHO, as well as polio and measles vaccinations for children under 10 years of age;
- Repatriation grants for returnees (indicative cash grant, at a rate of USD 100 per family);
- Cash for transportation based on final destination (maximum USD 50) per family.

Implementation of the DTM across Pakistan, to effectively collect accurate data on internal displacements. Specific activities will include:

- Develop DTM methodology and tools to track mobile populations;
- Design DTM products including internally displaced persons (IDP) and returnee master lists, location assessments, returnee assessments and related tools to track human mobility;
- Deploy DTM staff to conduct field assessments, collect information on IDP populations identified through the master list, and provide a more in-depth view of displacement, including reasons of displacement, intentions of IDPs, security and safety perceptions, sector-specific needs and problems, and sex and age disaggregated data (SAAD);
- Develop reports, maps and dashboards highlighting DTM datasets;

- Disseminate DTM maps, data sets, and reports to operational partners including government and humanitarian counterparts.

Shelter, Settlements and Non-Food Items

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\$1,000,000

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Objective

Address the drivers and longer term impacts of crises and displacement through investments in recovery and crisis prevention

\$500,000

Funding Required

1,000

Target Beneficiaries

Displaced individuals and host community members.

Durable Solutions

Funding Required

\$500,000

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Objective

Strengthen preparedness and reduce disaster risk

\$500,000

Funding Required

32,500

Target Beneficiaries

Government counterparts, humanitarian actors, and communities in disaster-prone areas.

Emergency Preparedness

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\$500,000

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