

ISLAMIC RELIEF USA



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— 2014 —



FOOD AND NON FOOD
SUPPORT INSIDE SYRIA

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ISLAMIC RELIEF

2014





Assalamu alaikum—greetings of peace!

At Islamic Relief USA, we are humbled and grateful to have touched more than 10 million lives in 2014. Some past work came to fruition as ongoing work continued, resulting in a huge increase in the number of people helped—from nearly 3.5 million beneficiaries in 2013 to more than 10 million in 2014.

The year was dominated by emergencies in the Middle East—a short-term but devastating crisis in Palestine and the long, drawn-out agony in Syria. IRUSA donors supported more than two dozen projects in those two countries alone, plus additional work for Syrian refugees elsewhere in the region. These efforts brought relief to well over 2 million people.

Those weren't the only emergencies this year. In the Central African Republic, IRUSA worked with Catholic Relief Services to provide emergency items like blankets and kitchen sets to displaced people, along with farm equipment and seeds to help families start over. Meanwhile, our donors provided psychosocial support to 7,000 children in Bangui.

At the same time, development work continued around the world. In Pakistan, projects ranged from bolstering health systems to expanding clean water systems where they've never been before—always with an emphasis on empowering local individuals and communities. In Niger, an agriculture project began improving land to increase crop yields, and residents were trained in erosion control and environmental management. In South Africa, classrooms were built and furnished, and others renovated, to provide a better education for low-income children.

In the United States, our work has continued to expand at a rapid pace, helping more than twice as many people this year as last year. New initiatives included domestic violence prevention training for imams and a small program giving homeless women a skill and the equipment to get back on their feet.

While we are grateful for the lives we were able to touch this year, we remain motivated by all those we could not help. We hope to work ever harder until everyone who needs relief has found it. As always, we continue to build partnerships to serve those in need, and we welcome additional opportunities to work with others in the service of humanity.

May Allah (swt) ease the suffering of those still struggling in conflict zones and natural disasters and in communities hobbled by crushing poverty, and may He help us to reach them together.

Sincerely,

Anwar Ahmad Khan
Chief Executive Officer

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WORKING TOGETHER

In order to maximize our reach and efficiency together, IRUSA worked in 2014 with organizations including:

InterAction

Alliance to End Hunger

National VOAD (Voluntary Organizations Active in Disaster)

#WithSyria Campaign

Interfaith Working Group for Foreign Assistance (IWGFA)

Interfaith Working Group on Domestic Human Needs (DHN)

Fighting Poverty With Faith

Interfaith Coalition Against Domestic and Sexual Violence

Food Policy Working Group

OUR CORE VALUES:

These traits express the beliefs and define the culture of the organization. We remain guided by the timeless values and teachings provided by the revelations contained within the Qur'an and prophetic example.



EXCELLENCE (IHSAN):

Our actions in tackling poverty are marked by excellence in our operations and conduct, which are deserving of the people we serve.



SINCERITY (IKHLAS):

In responding to poverty and suffering, our efforts are driven by sincerity to God and the need to fulfill our obligations to humanity.



SOCIAL JUSTICE (ADEL):

Our work is founded on enabling people and institutions to fulfill the rights of the poor and vulnerable. We work to empower the dispossessed towards realizing their God-given human potential and developing their capabilities and resources.



COMPASSION (RAHMAH):

We believe the protection and well-being of every life is of paramount importance and we shall join with other humanitarians to act as one in responding to suffering brought on by disasters, poverty and injustice.



CUSTODIANSHIP (AMANA):

We uphold our duty of custodianship over the Earth, its resources and the trust people place in us as humanitarian and development practitioners. We are transparent and accountable.

MISSION: Islamic Relief USA provides relief and development in a dignified manner regardless of gender, race, or religion, and works to empower individuals in their communities and give them a voice in the world.



OVERVIEW

2014

10,030,778 BENEFICIARIES

In 2014, Islamic Relief USA assisted an estimated 10,030,778 people in 42 countries including the United States—nearly three times as many as in 2013 and four times as many as 2012. A doubling of emergency response spending in 2014 accounted for part of the difference, and several large gift-in-kind shipments accounted for another major part of the increase.

	2012	2013	2014
COUNTRIES	33	38	42
BENEFICIARIES	2,467,372	3,453,266	10,030,778

Islamic Relief USA's program expense ratio dropped to 9.3% in 2014. Increased revenue and spending on programs combined with continued careful spending on administrative costs to allow for the drop.

TOTAL REVENUE:
\$110,899,868

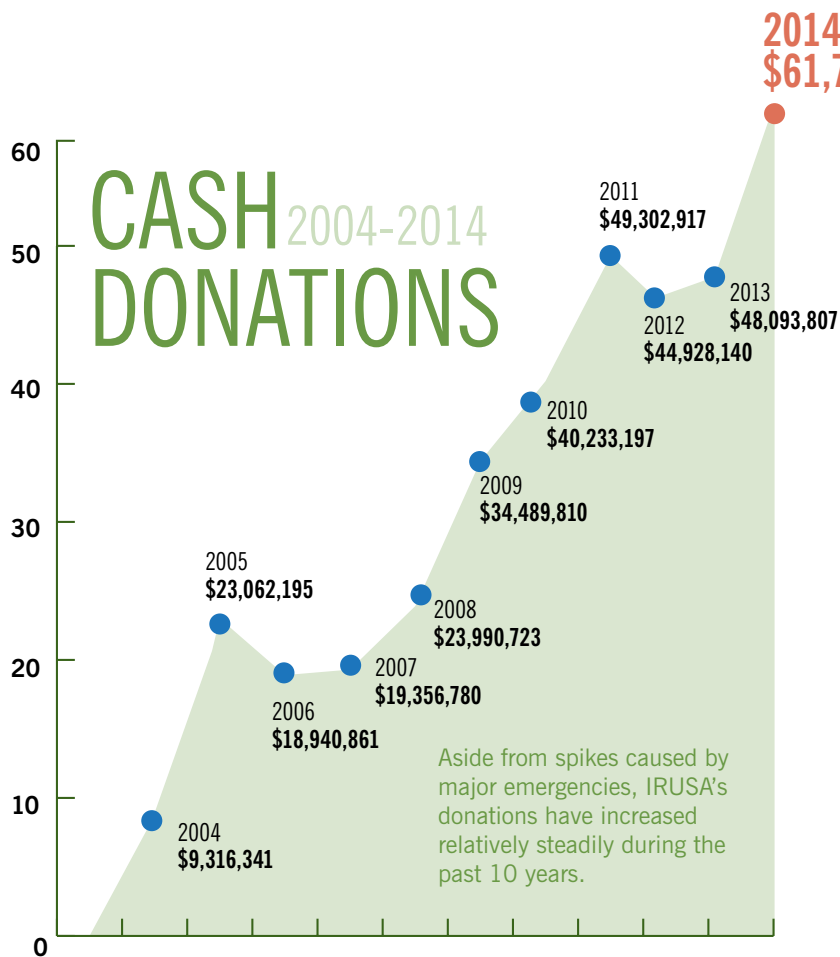
PROGRAM EXPENSES:
\$125,186,854

TOTAL EXPENSES:
\$135,476,932

ADMINISTRATION EXPENSES
\$3,292,986

FUNDRAISING
\$6,997,092

9.3%



Methodology and Sources:

The overall financial figures in this report were drawn from our 2014 audited financial statement or IRS 2014 Form 990, which were both calculated on an accrual basis. Detailed country financial data were drawn from grant records and reports from the implementing party in the field.

All beneficiary totals for grants are estimates based on project reports from the implementing party in the field or other sources of quantifiable data. Beneficiary totals are calculated by including any person who received aid in 2014 through a project IRUSA funded in 2014. For projects that are funded and implemented over the course of several years, it is possible that the same person would receive aid over several years and thus be included in a count of beneficiaries more than once. In this circumstance, we would count that person as a beneficiary once per calendar year. A beneficiary of multiple projects may be counted more than once.

Gift-in-kind beneficiaries for items such as medications are estimated based on unit of consumption per average treatment course. To avoid double-counting a patient who may have multiple services or treatments, beneficiary total is capped at the estimated number of patients seen by the clinics to which we deliver the items; these estimates of total patients are provided to IRUSA by partner organizations (such as hospital or government entity) in the country where the services are provided.

IRUSA PROGRAM SECTORS:

Health & Nutrition

These projects provide or improve access to a wide range of health care; manage malnutrition; and educate about health and nutrition.

Emergency Response & Relief

These projects provide immediate lifesaving necessities in a disaster, such as clean water, sanitation, food, temporary shelter and medical care.

Orphans

Sponsors provide monthly support to orphans to supplement their basic needs such as food, education, health care and clothing.

Agriculture & Food Security

This includes activities related to livestock, fisheries, seed systems and veterinary care.

Economic Development

This includes activities related to economic asset development, market infrastructure rehabilitation, micro-credit, microfinance, and temporary employment.

Disaster Risk Reduction

These projects help communities prepare for and respond to disasters, and enhance the resilience of vulnerable groups.

Water, Sanitation & Hygiene

This includes activities related to environmental health, hygiene promotion, sanitation and water supply.

Rehabilitation

These projects help disaster survivors repair damage, revive economic activities, and support psychological and social well-being. This is a transitional phase between emergency response and long-term development.

Education

These projects provide or improve access to education for children and literacy for adults, and may include vocational training.

Early Recovery

These projects focus on a community's immediate lifesaving needs after a disaster, such as emergency employment and community infrastructure rehabilitation.

Zakah Partnerships

IRUSA works closely with mosques and organizations around the U.S. to distribute Zakah funds to people in urgent need of assistance with expenses such as housing, food, utilities and medical care.

Seasonal Ramadan and Qurbani

These projects provide Ramadan food and Qurbani/Udhiyah meat to families in need around the world.

Shelters and Settlements

These projects include provision of emergency and transitional shelters and camp management.

Protection

This includes child protection; prevention and response to gender-based violence; and psychosocial support and services.

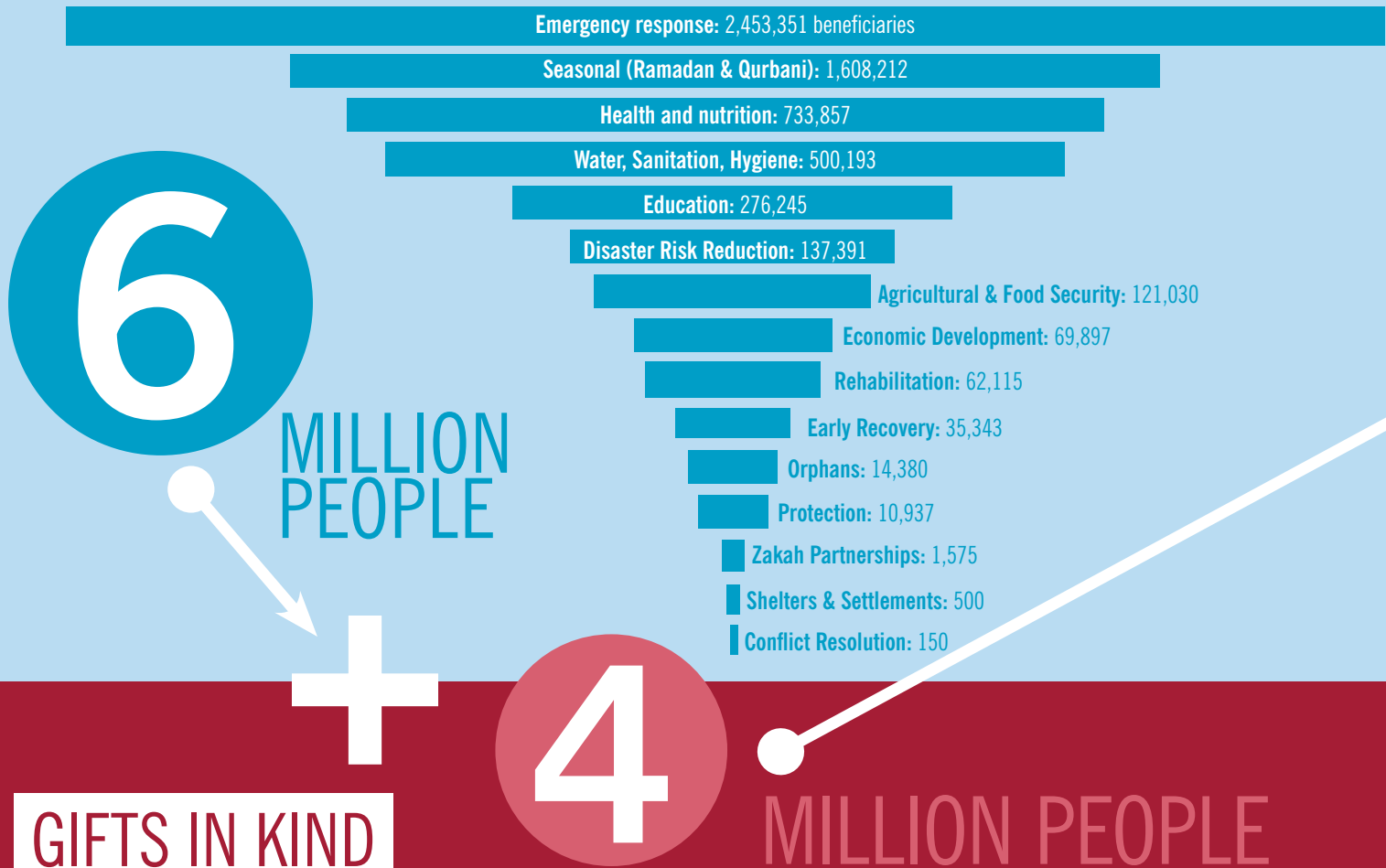
Conflict Resolution

This focuses on reducing the risk of lapse or relapse into conflict by laying the foundation for sustainable peace and development.

PROJECTS / GRANTS

TOTAL INTERNATIONAL BENEFICIARIES: 6,025,176

More than 40% of IRUSA's grant beneficiaries in 2014 received emergency aid, followed by seasonal assistance like Ramadan food and Eid al-Adha meat distribution. Next was health and nutrition, followed by water, sanitation and hygiene, and then education.



GIFTS IN KIND

 **AFGHANISTAN**
\$1,778,971.00

 **BURKINA FASO**
\$288,334.47

 **CHAD**
\$4,853,316.00


 **LEBANON**
\$1,881,679.00

 **MALAWI**
\$2,427,328.00

 **MALI**
\$4,874,035.00

 **NIGER**
\$5,677,665.00

 **NIGERIA**
\$5,500,847.00

  **TURKEY (SYRIAN REFUGEES)**
\$40,409,728.12

 **UGANDA**
\$2,564,040.00

  **UNITED STATES**
\$100,019.32

  **YEMEN**
\$425,061.37

People in 12 countries received humanitarian aid items donated by partner organizations and delivered by IRUSA in 2014. The majority of the items delivered were pharmaceuticals. Additional items provided included medical disposables, nutritional supplements, school supplies, hygiene kits and clothing, and thousands of wheelchairs.

TOTAL GIFT IN KIND BENEFICIARIES: 4,005,602

LEGEND

 PHARMACEUTICALS

 NUTRITIONAL SUPPLEMENTS

 MEDICAL SUPPLIES

 CLOTHING

 HYGIENE KITS

 SCHOOL BAGS

 WHEELCHAIRS

BENEFICIARIES
Who Your Money Helped

SYRIA 16%

TURKEY 11%

NIGER 10%

LEBANON 9%

INDIA 7%

PAKISTAN 6.5%

PALESTINE 6%

BANGLADESH 5%

KENYA 4%

ETHIOPIA 3%

AFGHANISTAN 3%

SUDAN 3%

MALI 2%

BURKINA FASO 2%

CHAD 2%

MALAWI 2%

NIGERIA 1%

MYANMAR 1%

YEMEN 1%

UNITED STATES 1%

SRI LANKA 1%

BOSNIA 0.5%

IRAQ 0.5%

SOMALIA 0.5%

SOUTH SUDAN <0.5%

ZIMBABWE <0.5%

CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC <0.5%

CHECHNYA <0.5%

PHILIPPINES <0.5%

JORDAN <0.5%

KOSOVO <0.5%

GHANA <0.5%

UGANDA <0.5%

CHINA <0.5%

BENIN <0.5%

HAITI <0.5%

ALBANIA <0.5%

SOUTH AFRICA <0.5%

TUNISIA <0.5%

EGYPT <0.5%

UNITED KINGDOM <0.5%

INDONESIA <0.5%

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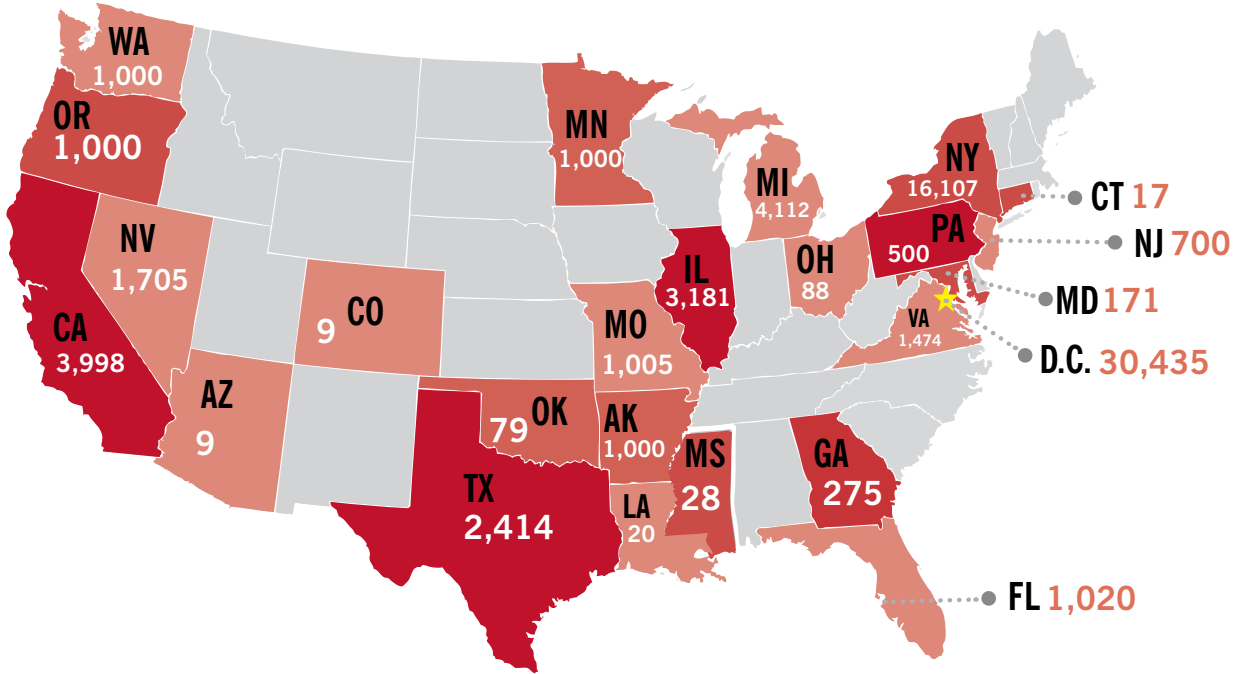
**MILLION
PEOPLE
HELPED**

Islamic Relief USA donors provided emergency relief and/or development aid to people in these 42 countries. This list is in order by number of people helped, starting with Syria, which had the largest number of beneficiaries.



2014
Ramadan Programme
الإغاثة الإسلامية
سوريا
مشروع رمضان

U.S. – A CLOSER LOOK



Islamic Relief USA works to help fellow Americans from coast to coast.

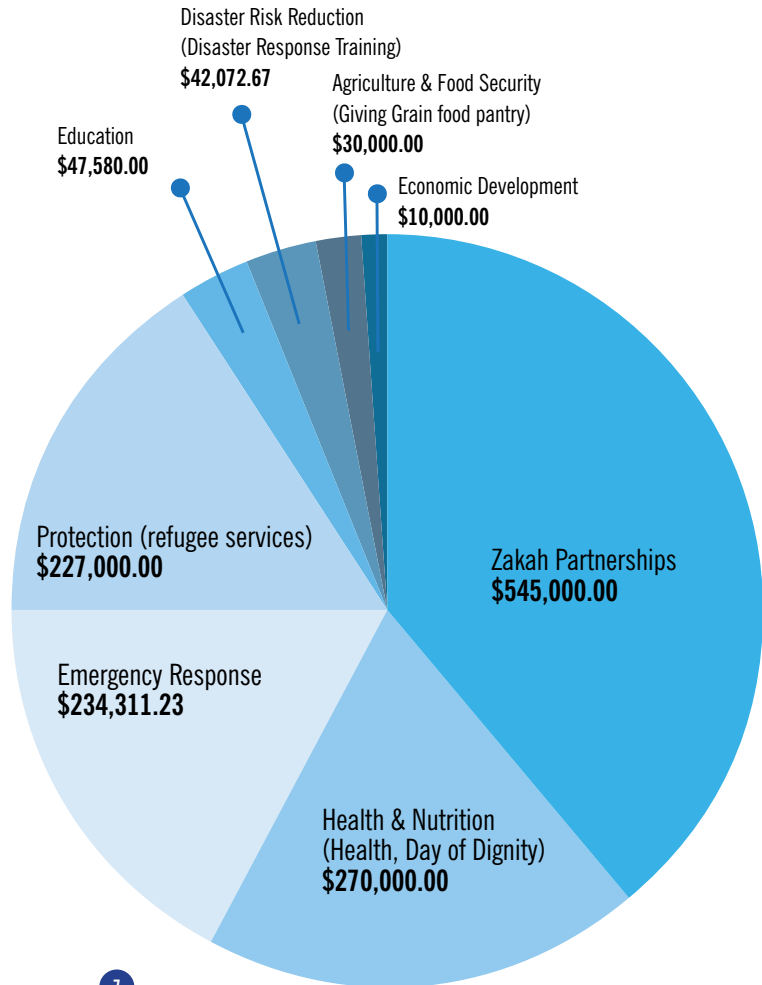
In 2014, Islamic Relief USA's work in the United States increased dramatically. IRUSA spent \$1.4 million on U.S. programs, helping more than 70,000 people from coast to coast—up from 27,142 the year before.

TOTAL BENEFICIARIES

2014: 71,347

U.S. EXPENDITURES BY SECTOR

The largest portion of U.S. expenditures provided Zakah donations to people in need, to assist them in keeping a roof over their heads, or to assist with other urgent expenses like food and necessary utilities. The next largest sector is health and nutrition, which includes the annual Day of Dignity campaign serving homeless and low-income Americans across the country. Next is emergency response to communities suffering in natural disasters, followed by protection, which includes refugee services.



PUBLIC AFFAIRS

IRUSA's Public Affairs team met with NGO and government officials to advocate for humanitarian causes ranging from relief in the Central African Republic to women's freedom from violence. Staff participated in events included the following:

- U.N. General Assembly meeting in New York
- U.N. Commission on the Status of Women event on faith-based responses to gender-based violence
- Central African Republic delegation meetings
- Ebola event at InterAction
- Hunger Free Communities Summit (co-sponsor)
- Capitol Hill Ramadan Welcome Dinner
- USDA Ramadan iftar dinner (co-host/sponsor)
- Eid reception at Embassy of South Africa (co-host)
- Capitol Hill Fly-In Day for faith leaders to advocate for poverty-focused development assistance

INTERFAITH

IRUSA often reaches out to interfaith partners to amplify aid and messages of peace. In November 2014, IRUSA co-hosted a delegation of three faith leaders from the Central African Republic to spread a message of unity and peace. The three visiting leaders were Imam Omar Kabine Layama, Archbishop Dieudonné Nzapalainga and Reverend Nicolas Guérékoyame Gbangou.

"We meet with our brothers and sisters here and feel a sense of renewed hope, and then go back to our brothers and sisters in our country and spread that same message of hope," said archbishop Dieudonné Nzapalainga. "Today we continue working together because we know that violence will not have the last word."

U.S. PROGRAMS SNAPSHOTS

Pathways to Success:

Islamic Relief USA supported several financial literacy and livelihood programs in the United States in 2014. One of these programs was Pathways to Success, implemented with Capital Area Asset Builders (CAAB). In this program, 100 participants enrolled in financial education classes and saved toward a major goal like owning a home or completing their education. Once participants complete their classes and meet their savings goal, the funds are matched by IRUSA and again by CAAB, multiplying their savings.

Domestic Violence Prevention Training:

For years, IRUSA assisted domestic violence victims by supporting projects such as shelters. In 2014, IRUSA worked to prevent domestic abuse proactively by offering two training sessions for imams and community leaders, teaching them to recognize and prevent domestic abuse in their communities.

Health Clinics:

Islamic Relief USA supported three health clinics in 2014, providing free care for low-income and homeless people in Chicago, Detroit and Texas. One of them, IMAN clinic in Chicago, was voted by newspaper readers as the region's "Best Affordable Healthcare" for 2014. More than 4,400 people benefited from these clinics this year.

Zakah Partnerships:

IRUSA works with active mosques and community organizations around the country to identify people who qualify for Zakah-funded help. Zakah donations help cover expenses such as rent assistance, food vouchers, emergency medical expenses, employment training, utilities and other emergency needs.

Brandy, age 23, was one of the 1,575 people in the United States who participated in Islamic Relief USA's Zakah partnership program in 2014. Brandy was doing well when she first moved to Las Vegas. Then Brandy lost her job, and her baby was born with a major medical problem. "They did not expect him to live but we prayed on it and Allah answered our prayers," she said.

The combination of circumstances placed Brandy in a financial emergency, so she turned to Al-Maun Masjid, one of Islamic Relief USA's Zakah partners. With IRUSA funding, the mosque found her a place to live. Things are looking up, and her baby is out of the hospital.

Without the Zakah assistance, Brandy said, she doesn't know what she would have done. "I don't even know where I would be," she said. "I wouldn't have anywhere to go."



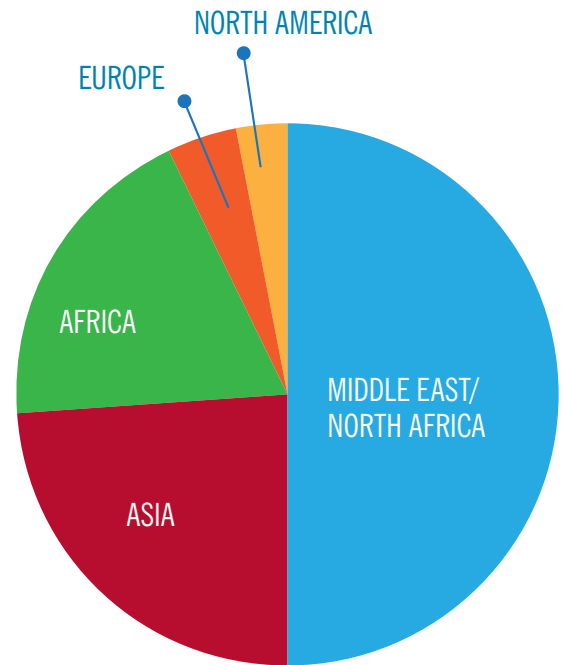
Brandy with her older child.

A CLOSER LOOK AT WHERE YOUR MONEY WENT

GRANT EXPENDITURES BY REGION

With major conflicts hurting many innocent people in Syria, Palestine, Yemen and Iraq, half of IRUSA's grant expenditures provided aid to people in the Middle East. The other half was divided between beneficiaries in Asia, Africa, Europe and North America.

MIDDLE EAST/NORTH AFRICA:	50%
ASIA:	24%
AFRICA:	19%
EUROPE:	4%
NORTH AMERICA:	3%



RAMADAN



RAMADAN FOOD PACKAGES FED AN ESTIMATED 378,757 PEOPLE IN 29 COUNTRIES.

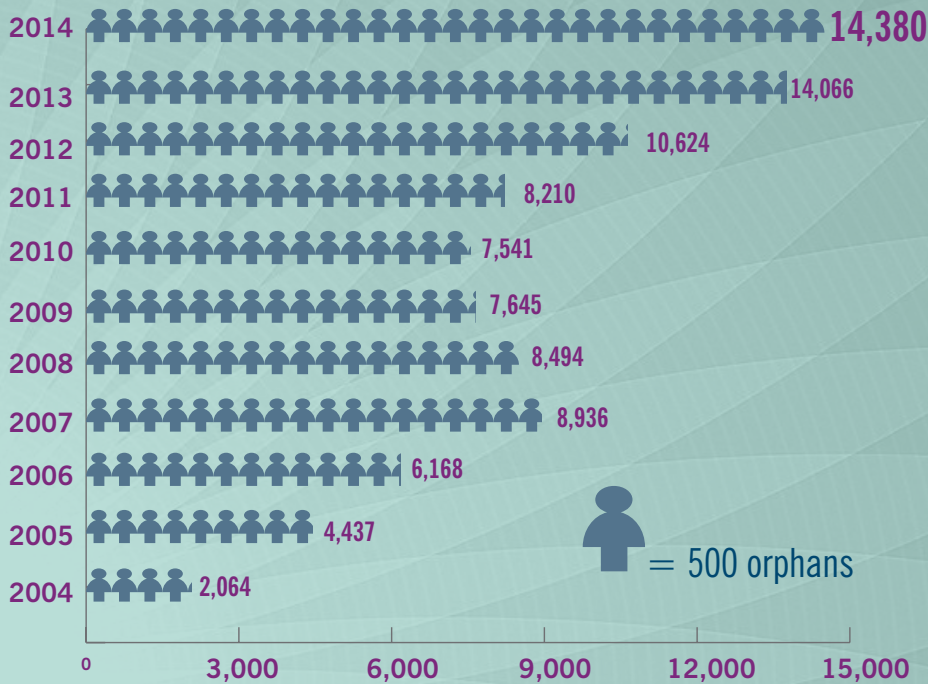
UDHIYAH/QURBANI



EID AL-ADHA MEAT PACKAGES FED AN ESTIMATED 1,299,953 PEOPLE IN 27 COUNTRIES.

This included 35,000 people who received meat in the United States.

ORPHANS CARING FOR THE MOST VULNERABLE



SHAHZEB'S VIEW

Shahzeb lives in Pakistan. His father died in 2002, and a sponsor began helping his family when he was in third grade.

"Now I am grown up and ready to make a difference to people's lives," he said. "The financial support from the donors is not just a sponsorship to me; it's an investment ..."

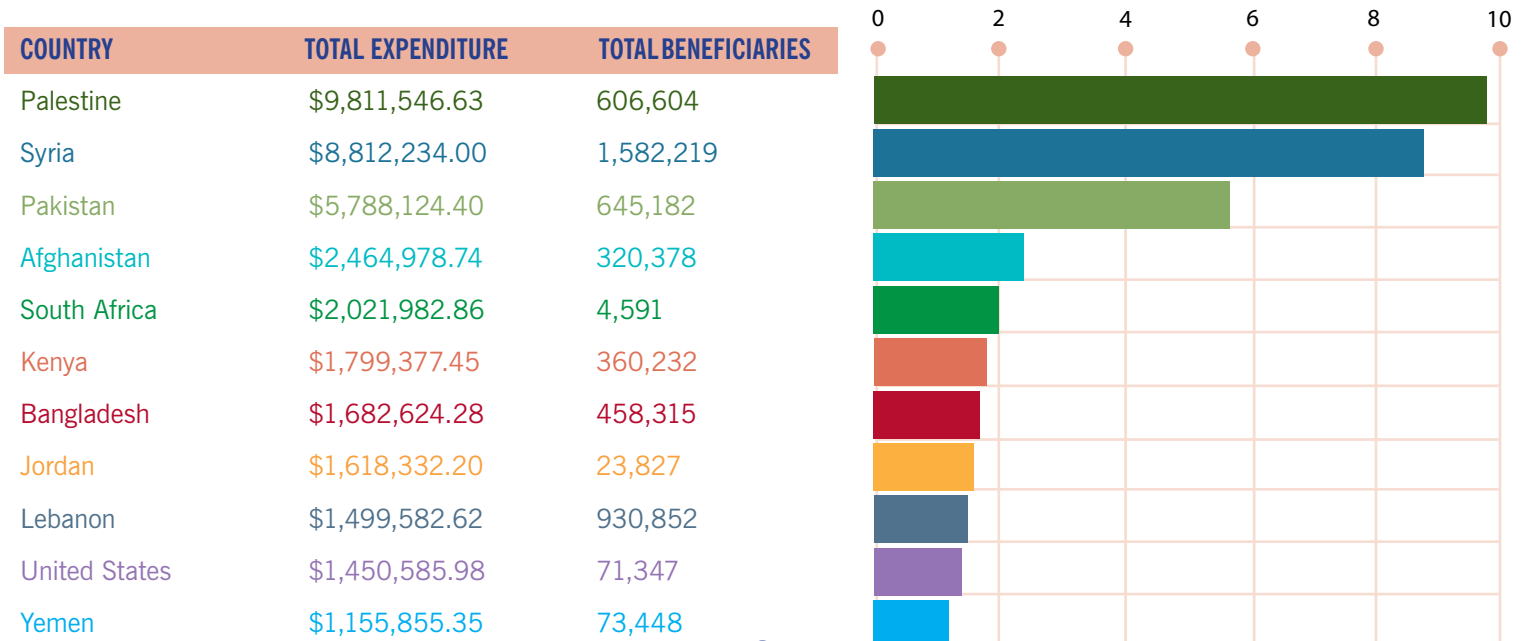
"I am thankful to the donors whose support helped me continue my studies. I have learned that education is one of the primary tools to break the vicious cycle of poverty. Now I am a pre-medical student and recently, I came up with flying colors in my exams. I'll pay back this investment by serving the communities through public health insha'Allah."



Shahzeb—now a teenager—holds his own photo from when he was first sponsored more than 10 years ago

COUNTRIES WITH OVER \$1 MILLION IN AID

The following 11 countries each were the destination of more than \$1 million in humanitarian aid from IRUSA. Iraq was just under that level, with \$984 million in humanitarian aid to beneficiaries there.



YOUR MONEY SPENT: TOP 3 COUNTRIES

A CLOSER LOOK

at IRUSA's top three countries for spending in 2014. Here's how your money was spent:

1. PALESTINE

Islamic Relief USA increased work in Palestine in 2014 in response to the summer violence. IRUSA spent \$9.8 million with the majority going toward projects providing emergency humanitarian aid. Much of this work was done in partnership with UNRWA.

Spending:
\$9,811,546.63

Total helped:
606,604



SECTOR	PROJECTS
Emergency response \$7,039,043.37	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Emergency medical care at Al Ahli Hospital in Gaza Emergency food distribution for refugees in Gaza Improving livelihood of youth in Gaza Emergency food assistance in Gaza Emergency distribution of household items in Gaza Urgent water system repairs in Gaza Repairing damage caused by Alexa storm in West Bank
Orphans \$1,784,412.08	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> West Bank orphan sponsorship West Bank orphan gifts
Agriculture and food security \$570,000.00	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Land development in the West Bank Meat distribution to Gaza families during Eid Al-Adha
Health and nutrition \$263,353.82	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Equipping surgical unit at Al Yatta Hospital, West Bank Equipping kidney dialysis unit at northern district hospitals, West Bank Health care for premature babies at Al Ahli Hospital, West Bank
Economic Development \$95,444.90	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Small enterprise for rural women in West Bank
Seasonal \$59,292.46	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> West Bank Ramadan food distribution
Shelter & Settlements Payment complete in 2013; project ongoing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> House rehabilitation for orphans' families

2. SYRIA

With the Syrian crisis in its fourth year, IRUSA spent \$8.8 million, mostly on emergency projects.

*Note: Additional projects in Jordan, Turkey and Lebanon mainly helped Syrian refugees as well, but they are not included in these numbers.

Spending:
\$8,812,234

Total helped:
1,582,219

SECTOR	PROJECTS
Emergency response \$6,408,894.51	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Distributing food and household items inside Syria• Food, medical, and sanitation/hygiene support for Syrians inside Syria• Emergency assistance for Palestinian refugees inside Syria• Distribution of winter necessities for Syrians inside Syria
Seasonal \$1,658,227.13	<ul style="list-style-type: none">• Meat distribution to Syrian families during Eid Al-Adha• Ramadan food distribution



YOUR MONEY SPENT: TOP 3 COUNTRIES (CONTINUED)

3. PAKISTAN

With a long history of work in Pakistan, Islamic Relief USA supports a wide range of projects, with a focus on long-term development work.

Spending:

\$5,788,124.40

Total helped:

645,182



SECTOR	PROJECTS
Orphans \$1,632,576.65	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Pakistan orphan sponsorship • Pakistan orphan gifts
Emergency response \$1,467,403.14	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Humanitarian assistance to internally displaced people in Khyber Pakhunkhwa and North Waziristan • Humanitarian assistance for flood-affected people in Haveli, Pakistan-administered Kashmir
Disaster risk reduction \$972,140.85	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Integrated village rehabilitation • Strengthening resilience in Pakistan-Administered Kashmir
Health and nutrition \$907,671.75	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Elimination of avoidable blindness • Assistance for widows in need • Supporting health systems
Water, sanitation and hygiene \$419,484.24	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Safe water projects in Balochistan and Pakistan-administered Kashmir • Community sustainable water, sanitation and hygiene initiatives
Seasonal \$388,847.77	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Meat distribution for Eid Al-Adha • Ramadan food distribution
Economic development Payment complete in 2013; project ongoing.	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sustainable agribusiness support

Pakistan: Village Integrated Rehabilitation

Violence starting in 2010 damaged an already strained health-care system in Mohmand Agency, Pakistan. From late 2012 to 2014, Islamic Relief supported an integrated rehabilitation program to improve health care as displaced families returned to their villages. This project combined water/sanitation/hygiene as well as health care and livelihood assistance. To integrate the program activities and to ensure a community-driven approach at the village level, a village organization was formed to plan and implement the work.

The community organization chose Gul's family to receive one of 60 small business grants, enabling Ajab to purchase sewing equipment, and they were among the 385 families receiving latrines—theirs wide enough to accommodate his wheelchair.

Perhaps best of all to Gul, he was selected to serve on the village organization that was formed to serve his region. He said, “Being a member of the village organization has boosted my courage as now I don't consider myself marginalized.”

ACHIEVEMENTS

- 2 health facilities restored
- 385 latrines and 9 drinking water systems built
- 3 more drinking water systems repaired
- 250 hygiene promotion sessions conducted
- Hygiene kits distributed to 24,441 people
- 400 families received poultry and training to care for them
- 60 small entrepreneurs received in-kind grants and training
- 60 youth received training in vocational trades, along with tool kits

Janat Gul, of Chinary village in Tehsil Safi Mohmand Agency, was one of the beneficiaries of this project. Gul's family was displaced in the violence. A physical disability prevented him from working, and his son Ajab struggled to support the family on the \$30 per month he earned from tailoring work.



Lebanon/Syria: Education for Refugee Children

Enas was 9 when her and her family left Syria in January 2014. Their home became a simple tent in eastern Lebanon in one of the more than 400 informal settlements scattered throughout the country. Like many other refugee children, Enas wasn't attending school in Lebanon, even though she was a bright student who enjoyed school back in Syria. The nearest public school that was still open had run out of space to accommodate more students, even though teachers were teaching two shifts of classes a day. Even if there had been room, Enas' parents wouldn't have been able to afford the school fees. Lebanon's schools have kept their doors open to Syrian refugee children, but a lack of resources means that only about a fifth of the more than 500,000 elementary school-aged refugee children are enrolled and attending classes.

To address the shortage of quality learning spaces, Islamic Relief and partners in Lebanon have constructed, furnished and staffed a new elementary school so children living in the nearby informal settlements can resume their education.

By October 2014, 300 students enrolled in Al Andalus School and could attend classes free of charge. The school is equipped with a computer lab, a teacher's workroom, and a psychosocial classroom—even an indoor and outdoor play area.

Enas was so excited to start school back up again at Al Andalus, and once again study and play with her friends like she used to back in Syria. "I love painting and football," she said.

Her education gives her hope for the future, and because of it, she is more likely to make informed decisions on how to care for herself and others in difficult environments.



Palestine: Emergency Food Aid in Gaza

In 2014, Islamic Relief USA provided \$3 million in emergency food assistance for Palestinian refugees through UNRWA. Ongoing assistance was expanded considerably in response to the summer violence.

Impoverished families—especially those headed by divorced or abandoned women—received staple foods to last three months. Islamic Relief USA donors provided 2,359 tons of flour, 705,778 liters of oil and 1,094,665 cans of corned beef, while other partners provided the other contents of the packages. Packages were intended to cover at least 40% of families needs; the poorest families received extra food to cover 75% of their needs.

Families with 5-6 family members in the poorest category received:

- 120 kg (almost 265 pounds) of flour
- 15 kg (33 pounds) of rice
- 15 kg (33 pounds) of sugar
- 14 liters (3.7 gallons) of oil
- 6 kg (13 pounds) of milk
- 14 cans of corned beef

In October-December, IRUSA donors helped an estimated 158,646 Palestine refugees (29,823 families) through this food assistance.

Central African Republic: Emergency Psychosocial Support

Violent conflict in Central African Republic left many young people not only displaced, but also traumatized. Islamic Relief USA supported emergency psychosocial support for nearly 7,000 of these young people in summer 2014.

To provide this support, Islamic Relief set up three child-friendly spaces and support centers. These spaces offered education and recreational children to children all day. Twenty-one staff members (12 women and 9 men) were trained to run the centers, receiving specific training on child protection issues.

Each of the facilities had a listening center, where staff listened to children with special vulnerabilities. Children in need of more psychosocial support were referred to more specialized facilities. Special attention was given to children highly affected by the conflicts, especially those who witnessed violence in their families or witnessed killing and who needed immediate psychological support, as well as unaccompanied or separated children.

In addition, youth ages 14-17 who might be tempted to be enrolled with armed groups were involved in group discussions on topics ranging from child rights to peace and security, reconciliation and living together. The goal was to prevent violence through revenge and other violent practices.

7,035 people were helped directly through this project.

ACHIEVEMENTS

- An estimated 1,380 children participated in activities each day, approximately 400 per center. 6,990 children were registered in all.
- 1,374 children received support through the listening centers; 45 children were referred to local medical centers.
- 188 cases (including 109 girls) were referred for additional support, including clothes, or help finding medical care for victims of sexual violence.
- 30 children supported to return to school.
- 26 unaccompanied children were referred to UNICEF for support and 11 were reunited with their families by Enfants Sans Frontières.
- 213 adolescents participated in group sessions to promote equality and inclusion, and to prevent violence.
- Public awareness sessions were conducted, with up to 10,000 people visiting to hear about child protection.
- 8,000 community members attended sessions on social cohesion, respect of children, and risk of sexual violence.

Aisha's family in Gaza City was one of the families receiving this food. Aisha is a mother of eight. Her husband is sick, and one of her children has a disability. Neighbors told her about this program.

"I remember that time with detail, it was so difficult, life was dark, and all doors seemed closed," she said. "I didn't know where to go."

Aisha said the food packages relieved a heavy burden.

"It is one of the most essential things in my life," she said. "I don't need to think of food, I have enough, so I can concentrate on my disabled child and sick husband ... It makes me feel like we are not forgotten."



Aisha cooks a meal for her family using food provided by IRUSA donors.



Consolidated Balance Sheet

December 31, 2014 (with comparative totals for 2013)

	2014	2013
Assets		
Cash	\$ 40,177,917	\$ 43,412,272
Investments	1,119,005	644,164
Accounts Receivable	9,267	141,205
Prepaid Expenses and Other Assets	147,404	81,494
Inventory – In-Kind	4,918,245	24,566,513
Property and Equipment, Net	4,157,222	3,977,177
	\$ 50,529,060	\$ 72,822,825
Liabilities and Net Assets		
Liabilities		
Accounts payable	\$ 840,744	\$ 1,651,932
Grants payable	16,235,853	14,386,244
Total liabilities	17,076,597	16,038,176
Net Assets		
Unrestricted	13,402,265	43,609,576
Temporarily restricted	20,050,198	13,175,073
	33,452,463	56,784,649
	\$ 50,529,060	\$ 72,822,825

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Consolidated Statement of Activities

Year Ended December 31, 2014 (with comparative totals for 2013)

	Unrestricted	Temporarily Restricted	2014 Total	2013 Total
Support and Revenue				
Contributions	\$ 19,827,366	\$ 41,927,329	\$ 61,754,695	\$ 48,093,807
In-kind contributions	-	51,132,756	51,132,756	18,585,257
Other revenue	-	-	-	178,175
Net assets released from restriction	86,184,960	(86,184,960)	-	-
Total support and revenue	106,012,326	6,875,125	112,887,451	66,857,239
Expenses				
Program services	124,062,733	-	124,062,733	40,385,279
Management and general	3,292,986	-	3,292,986	4,118,243
Fundraising	8,984,675	-	8,984,675	7,460,175
Total expenses	136,340,394	-	136,340,394	51,963,697
Change in net assets before other income	(30,328,068)	6,875,125	(23,452,943)	14,893,542
Other Income				
Foreign currency exchange gain	15,222	-	15,222	265,800
Unrealized gain on investments	105,535	-	105,535	97,303
Total other income	120,757	-	120,757	363,103
Change in net assets	(30,207,311)	6,875,125	(23,332,186)	15,256,645
Net Assets				
Beginning	43,609,576	13,175,073	56,784,649	41,528,004
Ending	\$ 13,402,265	\$ 20,050,198	\$ 33,452,463	\$ 56,784,649

Consolidated Statement of Cash Flows

Year Ended December 31, 2014 (with comparative totals for 2013)

	2014	2013
Cash Flows From Operating Activities		
Change in net assets	\$ (23,332,186)	\$ 15,256,645
Adjustments to reconcile change in net assets to net cash provided by (used in) operating activities:		
Unrealized gain on investments	(105,535)	(97,303)
Depreciation	156,740	156,818
Changes in assets and liabilities:		
(Increase) decrease in:		
Accounts receivable	131,938	(88,726)
Inventory – in-kind	19,648,268	(17,286,695)
Prepaid expenses and other assets	(65,910)	1,148
(Increase) decrease in:		
Accounts payable	(811,188)	(188,601)
Grants payable	1,849,609	4,284,796
Net cash provided by (used in) operating activities	(2,528,264)	2,038,082
Cash Flows From Investing Activities		
Purchase of property and equipment	(336,785)	(228,914)
Purchase of investments	(369,306)	(159,679)
Net cash used in investing activities	(706,091)	(388,593)
Net increase (decrease) in cash	(3,234,355)	1,649,489
Cash		
Beginning	43,412,272	41,762,783
Ending	\$ 40,177,917	\$ 43,412,272

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