

Syrian Refugees

Unreached People Group living in Jordan

Syrian Refugee Population

More than 4 million Syrian refugees (95% of all Syrian refugees) reside in five host countries:



Turkey – 1.9 million* refugees

Host to more than any other country worldwide.

Lebanon – 1.2 million* refugees

1 in 5 people in Lebanon is a Syrian Refugee.

Iraq – 249,463* refugees

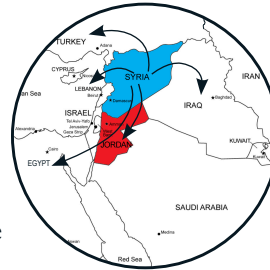
Syrians live in this country where 3 million people have been internally displaced in the last 18 months.

Egypt – 132,375* refugees

Jordan – 658,000* refugees

Jordan is one of the countries most affected by the Syria crisis. It has the second highest share of refugees compared to its population in the world. With 89 refugees per 1,000 inhabitants, 10% of Jordan's population are Syrian Refugees.

140,367 of Syrian refugees live in camps: (Zaatari, Azraq, Emirati Jordanian).+ Over 80% of Syrian refugees live outside the camps, mostly in urban areas.+ 51% of the refugees are children and 4% are elderly.+



Sources: *amnesty.org *unchr.org

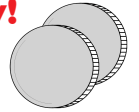
Food Assistance

The UN humanitarian appeal for Syrian refugees is only 40% funded.

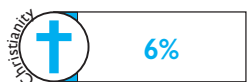
With no rights to work legally in Jordan, it is difficult to provide for your family on assistance that is tragically underfunded.

In Lebanon the most vulnerable Syrian refugees receive only \$13.50 per month for food assistance. That means a family has to live on less than

50 cents a day!



Religion



Independent	0.9 %
Orthodox	53.5 %
Other Christian	3.5 %
Protestant	3.8 %
Roman Catholic	36.9 %

A Place to Call Home

There are between 650,000 and 1.4 million Syrian refugees in Jordan. They fled their home country because of civil war. Some left behind parents who were too old to travel or family members who chose to stay in hopes that it would end soon.

For now, these Syrian refugees call Jordan home. Many hope to return to their beloved Syria one day, while others have already requested resettlement in the West.



The Syrian Baker

One Syrian refugee had been a baker back in Syria. He was wanting to start a bakery in Jordan.

When a foreign team of Muslim-background believers came to visit, they shared their stories with the baker and that day he repented and believed in Jesus.

The team left him money to buy an oven so he could bake and sell baked goods to his neighbors, giving him a livelihood.

The Syrian baker still wasn't sure about baptism. Then one day team members visited his home and shared the story of Phillip and the Ethiopian eunuch. He responded to the story by saying he wanted to be baptized.

A basin of water was brought, and the team members poured water over his head and he was baptized. Then he baptized his family the same way.

We pray for this man to have success with his bakery and that the Lord will bless him and his family as they walk in the light of God's grace.



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