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Stakeholder Information

Organisation Name
Hungary

Organisational Type
Member State

City and Country where Headquartered
Budapest, Hungary

Focal Point Name
Lilla Vulcz

Region
Europe

Twitter ID
Nil



3A Reduce and address displacement

Individual Commitments

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Where did your organization stand on these issues prior to making these commitments

Hungary didn't make many commitments, only the ones we can really make progress in. The unprecedented refugee and migration crisis that we have been facing since 2015 made forced displacement one of the central themes in policy discussions. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade with the support of the intergovernmental coordination mechanism for humanitarian affairs decided that Hungary should make a commitment at the WHS on this core responsibility. So far, meeting immediate humanitarian needs featured our bilateral aid to refugees and IDPs, which Hungary intends to improve and make more sustainable by adopting the new approach.

Achievements at a glance

Being a donor of moderate financial means, Hungary has started by initiating smaller projects in the new approach. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs gave support to a Hungarian NGO active in the Middle East to open a permanent office in Erbil and start giving relief to Iraqi IDPs as well as give its added value in programmes aiming resilience building of communities. The Ministry of Foreign Affairs has joined the Visegrad Group initiative to support the training and youth centre of one of Jordan's refugee camps for Syrians. The Ministry of Human Resources decided to financially support a project on reconstructing a school in Iraq in cooperation with the Catholic Church and the Chaldean Syrian Church.

How is your organization assessing progress

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Challenges faced in implementation

Our partners have security concerns in conflict-prone countries. We also face challenges in finding the appropriate local partner in some cases, in which NGO partnerships and religious communities can be of help.

Next step to advance implementation in 2017

Hungary is about to adopt its Strategy on International Humanitarian Assistance in which the new approach will be highlighted. The Strategy will be soon subject to public consultation (with interested NGO's, academia and private organizations).



If you had one message for the annual report on what is most needed to advance the transformation Reduce and address displacement , what would it be

We are convinced that education and livelihoods are key in addressing forced displacement which is highly related also to the core responsibility on changing peoples' lives: from delivering aid to ending need.

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Keywords

IDPs

Refugees