



Annual Review 2017-2018



WELFARE ASSOCIATION

Humanitarian and Development Projects for Palestinians



In Memory of Mr Abdel Mohsin Al-Qattan (1929 - 2017)

It was with great sadness that the staff and Board of Welfare Association UK, reported that our founder and key supporter Mr Abdel Mohsin Al-Qattan, passed away on the morning of 4th December 2017.

Mr. Al-Qattan was born in Jaffa in 1929. In 1947, he studied political Science at the American University of Beirut. After graduating in 1951, he worked as a teacher in Amman, Jordan and then in Kuwait. Two years later, he joined the Ministry of Water and Electricity where he eventually became Director General. In 1963, he co-founded Al-Hani Construction and Trading, it became one of the most successful engineering and contracting companies in the Gulf.

Mr Al-Qattan was one of the founders of the Welfare Association in 1983. In 1993, he launched the A.M. Qattan Foundation in London and the Welfare Association UK.

Mr. Al-Qattan was a great champion of WA-UK, an extraordinarily generous philanthropist, and a very wise elder of the Palestinian community. He was truly one of the greats and is hugely missed by all of us at Welfare Association and by everyone who knew him.

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Message from the Chair



The deliberately inflicted crisis engulfing Gaza has caused even further suffering in 2018. The United Nations states that unemployment is now at 54%. The closure and severe restrictions on the Gaza crossings, limiting the movement of people and goods, has impacted every aspect of daily life. Closure means goods cannot move and jobs continue to be lost.

Our emergency livelihoods projects with Gaza farmers have enabled farmers to restore their damaged land and to rebuild greenhouses. These projects clear the land, replant it and provide technical expertise to the farmers to maximise their crop yield and help get their goods to market. These farmers are then able to support their families and replant for the coming seasons.

The closure of the crossings also prevents construction materials entering Gaza. As a result thousands of families remain displaced and struggle to cope in sub-standard or severely overcrowded homes. WA was able to provide warm winter clothing and blanket packs to those most vulnerable. The ongoing electricity crisis has seen electricity supplies drop to 4 hours a day in 2017 and 2018, limiting essential hospital

and sanitation services and affecting every aspect of families and economic activity.

2018 witnessed increased military assaults, as Palestinians organised the Great Return Marches, with more than 200 killed and over 11,000 hospitalised. Welfare Association was able to secure essential medical supplies for hospitals in Gaza, although much more needs to be done. The situation will get even worse with major funding cuts to the United Nations Relief and Works Agency.

Thousands of Palestinian refugees who fled the conflict in Syria have joined the long term Palestinian refugees in the camps and gatherings throughout Lebanon; stretching resources to the limit and leaving refugees surviving in some of the harshest and most basic conditions. Over the course of the past year, our projects have provided services to children with disabilities and emergency winterisation in Bekaa, where winter fuel vouchers were distributed and poor quality shelters rehabilitated.

The needs are great, what we do is essential but insufficient. I urge all to donate generously.

Care Short



Makeshift family shelter in Gaza

Report of the Trustees

In Gaza, Palestinians face a socioeconomic crisis greater than ever before: 72% of Gaza's two million people are registered as refugees; 526,856 Palestinians are living below the abject poverty line and 55,100 families are in need of shelter assistance. Entering its twelfth year in 2018, Israel's blockade of Gaza continues to severely restrict the movement of people and goods. The unemployment rate amongst refugees remains high at 47.2%.¹ Thousands of families in Gaza are still waiting for the restoration and rebuilding of key infrastructure and badly damaged hospitals, schools and homes, caused during the 2014 Israeli military bombardment. This has been further compounded by an electricity crisis in 2017, which continues on into 2018, and hinders the delivery and availability of essential hospital services, sanitation services and severely undermines economic activity in Gaza.

In Lebanon, Palestinian refugees represent an estimated ten per cent of the total population. Some 449,957 were on UNWRA's register in 2017. As they are not formally citizens of another state, Palestinian refugees are unable to claim the same rights as other foreigners living and working in Lebanon, leading to social marginalisation, increased unemployment rates and deeply-entrenched poverty. It is estimated that 65% of Palestinian Refugees from Lebanon live under

the poverty line. Meanwhile, Lebanon has faced an influx of Palestinian refugees from Syria (PRS), who, in addition to their original displacement in 1948 and subsequent displacement from Syria, are now exposed to a protracted displacement in Lebanon, often resulting in acute vulnerability and multiple protection threats. In 2017, numbers of PRS living in Lebanon remained stable, at around 33,000 compared to 32,000 in 2016.² Both of these groups struggle to share the same meagre resources in the many camps and informal refugee gatherings that exist across Lebanon, where there are limited health and education services available and few employment opportunities.

It is essential that adequate services, facilities and opportunities are available to these families in both Palestine and Lebanon. In response to these protracted humanitarian crises which have rendered more families in urgent need, WA has continued its emergency programmes and WA field staff and local partners adapt programmes appropriately, to ensure that they are able to provide effective support to some of the most vulnerable communities in this region.

During 2017 the charity raised a total of £1,165,261 from the general public, the European Union, the British Council and a number of trusts and foundations in the UK and overseas.



¹ https://www.unwra.org/sites/default/files/content/resources/2018_opt_ea_final_web.pdf

² https://www.unwra.org/sites/default/files/lebanon_protection_brief_october_2017.pdf

Welfare Association's main objectives are the advancement of education, the relief of sickness, the protection and preservation of health, and the relief of poverty, particularly for the benefit of communities in the West Bank and Gaza.

The charity's activities in 2017 included the provision of services to the most marginalised and vulnerable communities in the following sectors:



Health

Community-based rehabilitation services for children with disabilities and school-based counselling units for traumatised children in Gaza, medical supplies for Al Makassed Hospital in Jerusalem, reproductive health services for Palestinian women in north Lebanon.



Education

Support for children with special needs, preparing students for university entrance exams and support for the education programmes at the Palestinian Museum. A component of training and capacity building runs through many of our programmes, with the aim of upgrading local skills and ensuring self-sustainability when the programme ends.



Additional sustainable development support for the most vulnerable communities

Including housing restoration and livelihoods support.



Emergency humanitarian relief in Palestine and Lebanon

A number of programmes overlap the sectors above and this sector. Emergency programmes in 2017 include livelihoods support to farmers, distributions of food packages in Gaza and in Lebanon, medical supplies for Al Makassed Hospital in Jerusalem, winter clothing for children in Gaza and winter fuel & shelter rehabilitation in Lebanon.

HEALTH PROGRAMMES

Shirin Fund



Al Makassed Hospital, East Jerusalem

The Shirin Fund was established by WAUK and a private donor in the UK, in memory of her daughter, Shirin, for the purpose of assisting Palestinian children with special needs who require immediate, medical/surgical interventions but whose families are not able to afford the cost of hospitalisation. The Shirin Fund supports children at Makassed Hospital in Jerusalem; it is the major referral hospital for children in Palestine. Through this project in 2017, contributions were made to support the treatment costs of eleven children, including four children with open heart surgery, two children who underwent neurosurgery, one child's orthopaedic surgery and four additional critical paediatric surgery. 90% of the beneficiaries' families were unable to find work and were struggling to support their families. Without this support, many of these children would struggle with a disability and/or chronic illness with potentially life-threatening health consequences.

Maternal Health Services for Palestinian Women in North Lebanon

This six month project began in February 2017 and contributed to the medical services at the National Institute for Social Care and Vocational Training centre in Nahr El Bared Palestinian refugee camp, which has been providing specialised treatment, consultations, medications, screening and referrals for women in the camp for many years. Around 95% of Palestinian refugees in Lebanon do not have health insurance or access to the Lebanese Ministry of Public Health coverage for hospitalisation or medications. They are dependent on the health services provided by the United Nations Relief and Works Agency (UNRWA) and local NGOs. Women are particularly vulnerable as they require specialised screening and follow-up during pregnancy and post-delivery. The absence of both early screening for possible complications during pregnancy and post-natal follow-up place the Palestinian women in the camps in Lebanon at greater risk. This project supported the costs of the gynaecologist and the urologist, who provided essential services to 600 women.



Maternal health session at NISCVT

Services for Palestinian Children with Disabilities in Refugee Camps in North and South Lebanon



Speech therapy session

This community-based rehabilitation (CBR) project was completed in July 2017 and provided services in Nahr el-Bared and Beddawi Refugee Camps in Tripoli (north Lebanon) and El Buss Camp in Tyre (south Lebanon). The project improved the health, independence and inclusion of Palestinian children with disabilities (CwD). Project activities and achievements included:

- Provision of physiotherapy, occupational therapy and speech therapy to more than 700 children.
- Training in CBR techniques for 525 parents and caregivers so they are able to continue their children's exercise routines once the project ends.
- Six family support groups (three in Nahr El Bared and three in Beddawi camp) held twelve meetings during this project and 71 caregivers participated.
- 123 children were successfully referred to other centres to receive more specialised support.
- 46 UNWRA and kindergarten teachers participated in training sessions as part of this project.
- 667 individual therapy sessions were delivered by a psychologist, and 23 recreational & therapeutic group sessions were organised to help the children reduce and relieve their stress levels.

EDUCATION PROGRAMMES

Al Hamawi Educational Centre in Bethany, Jerusalem



Dabkeh dancing at the centre

This project focused on improving the lives of disadvantaged students whose academic achievement in school had dropped, through the development of key skills. Students at the centre attend the schools of Al-Aizarieh or Abu Dis until 1pm, and they are then left to their own devices in a deteriorating environment, where their parents struggle to find employment and families face recurring clashes with the Israeli army. The specific objectives of the project were to:

(1). Increase the academic level of students with difficulties and provide students with vocational guidance, (2). Enable students to build their self-confidence and communication skills through: language courses, and cultural, recreational and sports activities. Activities and achievements included:

- 176 students attended language courses, cultural, sports and recreational activities which included Dabkeh dancing, English and Hebrew lessons, gymnastics, calligraphy, martial arts, and drama.
 - A school bus system with two buses picked the students up from their school and drove them to the centre, and then took them from the centre to their homes afterwards.
 - Provision of summer and winter camps activities which included 282 students. The centre also included the students' parents with two open days welcoming both parents and students and later met with individual parents to better understand the particular issues they face and offer advice.
- The Bridge - Palestine Education Programme**
- The Bridge is a non-formal three year education programme to enable gifted and talented 10th grade students to further develop their critical thinking skills, academic knowledge, creative abilities, communication and research skills and their engagement with civil society. This particular
- **Provision of educational support classes for 142 students in maths and Arabic. (More than half of these students improved their academic level and more than 70% are now more confident and focused in class).**



project activity, focused on improving the students' university entrance examination skills and ultimately their grades. All students passed the exams they had taken. Students' scores were very high and many qualified for places at prominent universities (including St Andrews, King's College London and Harvard). The project provided examination preparation sessions for 70 students, who would otherwise not have considered studying overseas. Qualified instructors provided a total of 70 hours of training for TOEFL, IBT, IELTS and SAT 1 exams.

Education Programmes at the Palestinian Museum



A school group from Jericho visits the Museum

The *Jerusalem Lives* exhibition, which ran from August to December 2017, was the first major exhibition at the Palestinian Museum. It provided a glimpse of the city of Jerusalem and explored some of the challenges of its globalisation by exploring the cultural, political, economic, ideological and social scenes. It attracted more than 15,000 visitors, the Public and Education Programme reached more than 11,000 visitors and more than 70 schools visited the exhibition.

ADDITIONAL SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT PROGRAMMES

Arghuniyyah Façade Restoration

This project is restoring the Mamluk façade of a building that is home to five families and dates back to 1358AD. Over the centuries the building lost its original purpose as a school, and the internal spaces have been repurposed as family homes, and refurbished over many years. The façade of the building however, has not been restored since it was first built and is now extremely dilapidated and the families within the building cannot afford to restore it.

Restoration work is being completed in stages. The project is also upgrading the skills of four local stonemasons, so the upkeep of the building can be managed and maintained.



EMERGENCY HUMANITARIAN RELIEF PROGRAMMES

Restoring the Livelihoods of Farmers in Rafah, Gaza



This project restored the livelihoods of farmers in Rafah whose land and greenhouses were badly damaged and/or destroyed by the assault on Gaza in the summer of 2014. The project helped the farmers to clear the land, plough it, plant crops and install irrigation pipes, enabling the farmers to grow and harvest the crops. Project achievements:

- This 10 month project restored the agricultural assets and livelihoods of 175 farmers in Gaza.
- It enabled farmers to generate an income from the sale of crops to support their families.
- It rehabilitated and restored the productivity of 300 dunums³ of damaged agricultural lands and 45 damaged greenhouses.

- It provided and planted 9000 fruit trees and more than 450,000 vegetable seedlings.
- It created 4,340 working days and income for 192 unemployed workers

In addition:

- During the project period the crops yielded 2,050 tons of vegetables, which sold for approx. US\$1.1 million.
- All of these farmers are replanting for the next season, highlighting the project's sustainability.
- The 2,050 tons of crops improved the quality and quantity of crops available for families in local markets and at affordable prices, contributing to food security and the local economy.

³ 1 dunum = 1000 m²

Restoring the Livelihoods of Farmers in Khan Younis, Beit Lahia, Zaytoon, Gaza City & Juhf Al Deek, Gaza

This nine month project began in August 2017 and is supporting struggling small-scale farmers, so they can restore their damaged property, resume planting and producing. Assistance will also be provided to help sell their crops. 60 farmers will be able to rehabilitate approx. 115 dunums of agricultural land, and plant with open field vegetables.



Stories from the field

Nasrallah*, a young Palestinian farmer, lives with his wife and four children and his elderly parents in Al Zaytoon area, to the east of Gaza City. He has been a farmer for more than 15 years. Nasrallah used to plant his two dunums of land (2,000 m²) with seasonal vegetables and sell them in the market to gain an income to support his family.

Nasrallah's land was subjected to destruction twice. The first time was in 2012, but he managed to save his land and planted it again with the vegetables. In 2014, the land was bombed by Israeli aircraft, destroying everything. He didn't know what to do, and he did not have enough money to replant the land again so he decided to start working with other farmers on their lands. He had to accept very low payment just to cover the basic costs of his family and his parents, but unfortunately the money was not enough to buy the medicine his parents needed.

When interviewed, Nasrallah said:

“In 2014 my land was completely destroyed and I lost my entire source of income. I worked for other farmers for a few shekels on a daily basis, securing no more than \$100 per month; I had to rely on assistance from my relatives. This project has brought a huge change to my life. It restored my land and I can work on it again. I'm now able to sell my crops and replant the land next season.”

* Names have been changed.

Emergency Food Distribution Supporting Marginalised Farmers in Gaza

This four month project began in April 2017 and delivered fresh food packages including fruit, vegetables, meat, eggs and cheese each week for five weeks throughout Ramadan, to some of the most vulnerable families in Gaza. A total of 1,074 families received 4,900 food packages (7,784 individuals). The project considered the families’ needs and requests, which were reflected in the (changing) contents of the parcels each week. The contents of the fresh food parcels in the first two weeks:

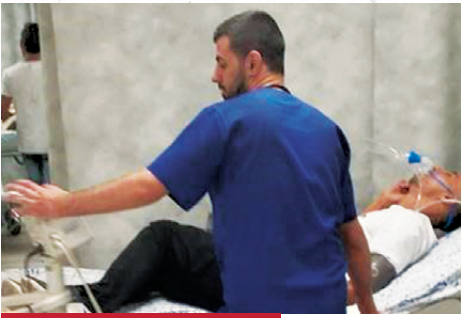
No	Item	Quantity (Kilos)	
		Week 1	Week 2
1	Tomatoes	3 kg	3 kg
2	Cucumbers	2 kg	2 kg
3	Potatoes	3 kg	3 kg
4	Onions	2 kg	3 kg
5	Green peppers	1 kg	1 kg
6	Mulukhiyah	3 kg	-
7	Courgettes	2 kg	2 kg
8	Aubergines	2 kg	2 kg
9	Lemons	2 kg	-
10	Apricots	-	1.5 kg
11	Chicken	2 chickens (approx. 2.4 kg)	2 chickens (approx. 2.4 kg)

The fresh fruit and vegetables in the packages were purchased locally to support farmers and their families. In total, 189 farmers were able to sell their produce conveniently and at a profit, and generate an income to support their families and plant crops the next season. The final fresh food packages distributed just before Eid included a pack of freshly baked cookies, produced by



local women’s co-operatives. By buying these cookies the project supported the 74 women who worked in these co-operatives, who then also had some income to enjoy the Eid with their families.

Emergency Medical Support for Al Makassed Hospital, East Jerusalem



This project began in July 2017 and re-stocked emergency blood bank supplies at Al Makassed Hospital in East Jerusalem. An Israeli government decision to place metal detectors and search worshippers at the entrance of Al-Aqsa mosque, provoked violent clashes, after two Israeli policemen were killed at the site on 14th July 2017. By the 16th July 2017 and with continuous clashes between Israeli police and Palestinian civilians around Al Aqsa Mosque, more than 600 civilians had been injured and approx. 300 were treated at Al Makassed Hospital. Al Makassed is the only Arab hospital in East Jerusalem with an adequately equipped (although under-resourced) emergency room, and as such, it was overwhelmed with Palestinian casualties and this put a severe strain on the hospital’s blood stocks. This project provided essential stocks and blood testing kits and as a result at least 300 injured people were able to receive blood bank services between July and September 2017. Makassed Hospital also supplies ten surrounding hospitals with blood units, a role it was able to maintain thanks to this project.

Gaza Emergency Winter Appeal



This project began in October 2017, supporting families who had not been able to repair their homes, or return to their homes since they were damaged or destroyed during the Israeli

bombardment of Gaza in the summer of 2014. Many hundreds of families are struggling in inadequate and damaged homes, or living in the overcrowded homes of their relatives. The project provided essential blankets and winter clothing for children, to some of the most vulnerable families in Gaza to enable them to cope with the harsh winter weather conditions and help protect them from common winter colds and flu. By mid-December 2017, the project had identified 179 vulnerable families who required help and a list had been drawn up of 537 children who would receive winter clothing. The project provided each family with a package of two winter blankets in addition to providing their children with a package of winter clothing containing: pyjamas, jeans, two woollen jumpers, two sets of underwear, three pairs of socks, one winter jacket and one package containing a hat, scarf and gloves.



Stories from the field

Mahmoud's* family lives in Gaza, their home is in very poor condition as a result of the military bombardment in the summer of 2014. Their small home has cracked walls and ceilings, which they couldn't afford to fix and is subject to continuous flooding every time it rains and from the street when the nearby sanitation station overruns.

Mahmoud takes care of his 70 year old mother in addition to his wife and children. He is unemployed and has been looking for a job for the past few years with no luck. He relies on assistance from the Ministry of Social Affairs with occasional supplementary assistance from local NGOs; the family are surviving on less than US\$100 per month which barely covers their key daily needs.

In the Gaza winterisation project, Mahmoud's family received blankets and chose three sets of warm winter clothes for their children at a pre-qualified store. Mahmoud said:

“I was unable to provide my children with winter clothes. Your help came at just the right time to prevent my children catching colds and flu. Your help really makes a difference. Thank you.”

This emergency winterisation project has benefited 179 families in Gaza.

* Names have been changed.

Emergency Community Based Rehabilitation Services for Children with Serious Injuries and Disabilities in Gaza



This year long project was completed in 2017 and improved the health, mobility and living conditions of children with disabilities (CwD) in Gaza and increased their inclusion in the community. The project reached out to 1,297 children (297 more than originally planned) with a wide range of services:

- Rehabilitation services were delivered to 1,297 children in 24,698 sessions, including physiotherapy, occupational therapy, activities of daily living and nursing sessions.
- 3,986 psychosocial support sessions were provided for 205 children.
- 490 CwD were provided with medications, vitamins and enriched milk to improve their health and nutritional intake.
- 40 homes were adapted to improve accessibility and mobility, works included: installing handrails, ramps, widening of entrance ways and improving hygiene and sanitation with tiling and shower installation.

- 409 assistive devices were distributed to 358 children to increase their mobility and inclusion within their local community. Devices included: wheelchairs, crutches and wheeled walkers.
- 15 therapeutic recreational open days were arranged and attended by 2,019 children and their families. The open days gave the children an opportunity to relax, boost their morale and increase their interaction with other children and their caregivers.
- 120 local community awareness-raising sessions were attended by 3,265 people. The sessions addressed issues such as: the concept of disability, types and causes; rehabilitation steps and processes; importance of healthy nutrition; basic home exercise routines; behavioural issues and how to support children appropriately and the importance of education.



Emergency Shelter Rehabilitation, Burj El Barajneh Camp, Beirut, Lebanon



Shelter before rehabilitation



After windows and doors fixed and walls plastered and painted

Following the massive influx of Palestinian refugees from Syria the already limited and underfunded services available in Lebanon's refugee camps and gatherings have become even more overstretched. This project provided eleven of the most vulnerable Palestinian refugee families living in Burj El Barajneh Camp with essential shelter rehabilitation, focusing on safety, security, weatherproofing and installation of essential water, sanitation and hygiene facilities, as recommended by the project engineer. The project prioritised female-headed households and successfully rehabilitated ten shelters that are home to eleven families, 51 people in total (including children). Eight of these families were looking after a relative with chronic health problems, including six cases of asthma. The project also had two indirect impacts on the local Palestinian community: 20 Palestinian refugees benefitted from employment opportunities as labourers, hired by the contractor. The local economy also received a small boost since local suppliers provided the building materials needed.

Emergency Support for Palestinian Refugees in South Lebanon

This project provided 1,650 vulnerable, conflict-affected Palestinian refugee families living in Rashidieh, El Buss and Burj El Shemali refugee camps in south Lebanon with a one-off distribution of meat to celebrate the important religious feast of Eid al-Adha. During the tender process one supplier was selected for each camp, which proved to be a challenge in Burj El Shemali camp since it is the biggest of the three targeted camps. The number of families from Burj El Shemali eligible to receive the meat were almost as many as the two other camps combined. Therefore, the supplier in Burj El Shemali kindly agreed to keep his shop open for a longer period so no one missed out! In total, the project succeeded in supplying 1,682 Palestinian refugee families with fresh meat packages for Eid al-Adha. The table below gives a detailed breakdown of the beneficiaries:

Palestinian Refugee Camps	Palestinian Refugee Families from Syria	Long-Term Palestinian Refugees in Lebanon Families	Total
Burj El Shemali	728	81	809
El Buss	315	95	410
Rashidieh	390	73	463
Total	1,433	249	1,682



Beneficiaries collecting their meat packages from the butcher's shop



Emergency Winterisation Assistance for Palestinian Refugees, Wavel Camp, Lebanon

This project began in October 2017 and provided winterisation and shelter rehabilitation assistance to the most vulnerable conflict-affected families in the Wavel refugee camp, Baalbek, in the Bekaa region of Lebanon. Winter is particularly harsh in the Bekaa Valley, with significant snow and rain which can sometimes block the main highway to Beirut and completely isolate this community. The Bekaa is hosting over 1,800 Palestinian refugee families from Syria (over 7000 people), resulting in a shortage of resources and limited shelter options.

Stories from the field

Amina* is a 54 year old Palestinian refugee from Syria and she came to Lebanon in 2014.

“I can count on my fingers how many times we ate meat in the last year! I live with my son and my husband. My son is unable to work because of the bullet wounds in his hands. My husband is a painter but has not been able to find any work in the camp and he can't work outside of the camp because we did not renew our residence permit. It is too expensive.

The three of us survive on monthly support from UNRWA and the NGOs. It is just enough to keep our body and soul alive and nothing beyond that!

We heard a few days ago that we needed to register ourselves in Najdeh's Centre in Burj El Shemali to receive meat for Eid al-Adha, which is distributed by Welfare Association. I have to admit that we were not optimistic and we expected to receive a kilo of meat or meat full of bones! I was very surprised and happy to receive three kilos of fresh meat! ”



Beneficiary with her grandchildren collecting the vouchers

By the end of December 2017, the project had successfully distributed 2 x US\$25 vouchers (exchangeable for heating and cooking fuel in prequalified fuel stations) to 770 families. This enabled families to exchange the vouchers when they needed the fuel rather than having to redeem the fuel in one batch (which could lead to problems transporting and storing the fuel).

In addition to fuel distribution, the project rehabilitated the shelters of twelve of the most vulnerable families, focusing on the most essential structural safety concerns (e.g. cracks, corrosion, ceilings, roofing); health and hygiene (kitchens and bathrooms) and security, privacy

* Names have been changed.

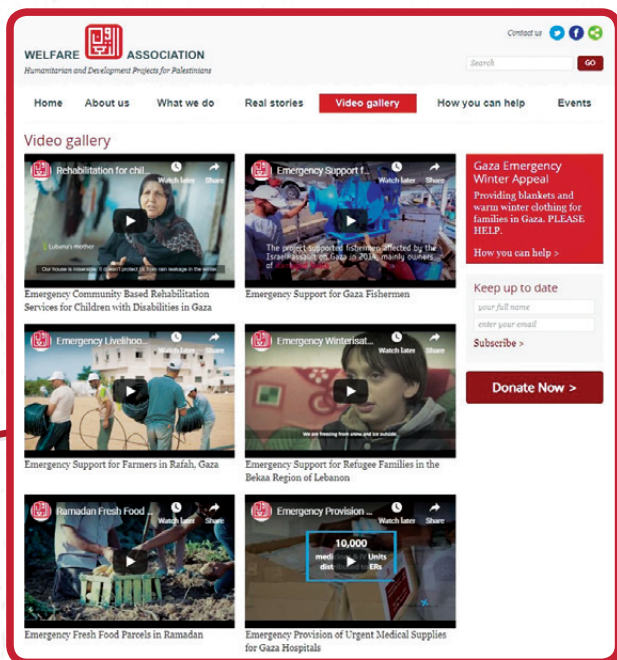
A photograph showing the interior of a dilapidated building. The ceiling is made of corrugated metal, and the walls are constructed from brick or concrete blocks. A large, bright light fixture is visible on the left side of the frame. The structure appears to be in poor condition, with exposed wooden beams and some debris hanging from the ceiling.

Roof before rehabilitation, with holes allowing rain and snow to enter, as well as dangerously exposed wiring

A photograph showing the interior of a room with a corrugated metal roof. The roof is supported by dark wooden beams. A window with a red frame is visible on the left wall, and a small table or desk is on the right. The walls are light-colored.

Post-rehabilitation – new roof installed to make the room weatherproof and watertight.

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Income and Expenditure in 2017

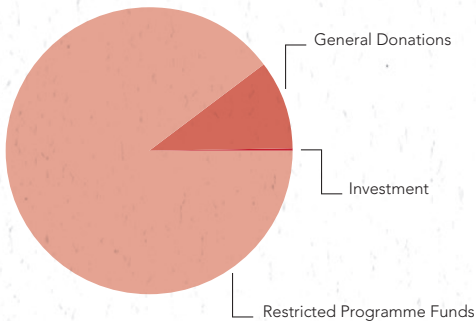
INCOME

Restricted Programme Funds: **£1,046,839**

General Donations: **£116,759**

Investment: **£1,663**

Total funds received: £1,165,261



EXPENDITURE

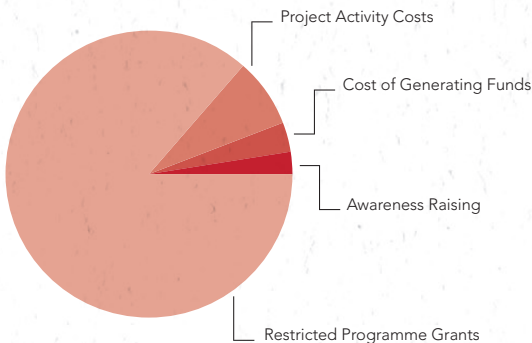
Restricted Programme Grants: **£1,013,394**

Project Activity Costs: **£88,927**

Cost of Generating Funds: **£39,990**

Awareness Raising: **£27,322**

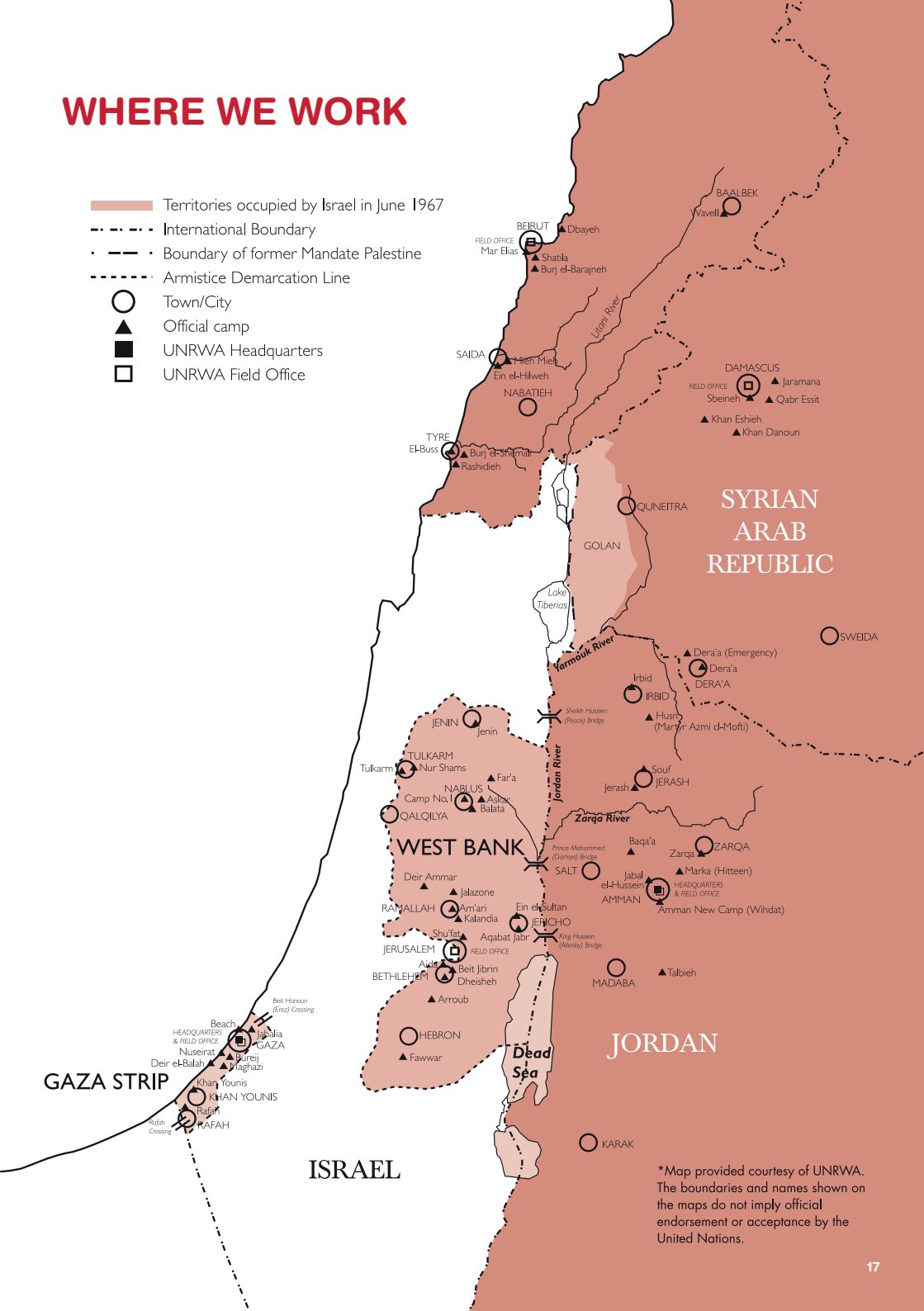
Total expenditure: £1,169,633



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WHERE WE WORK



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