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Through a child's lenses



"Our house was under siege many times. There was no electricity and sometimes the markets were empty. We try to forget about the war and rather look to our future... We have been in Germany for a month now. I have no idea if we can stay here and when I can start school again. I have difficulties settling in, because I am afraid that we will have to move again. Life is very insecure." (Zina, 12 years old, and Jenna, 7 years old)



EUROPEAN REFUGEE CRISIS

Response Dashboard Map updated | 1th March 2016

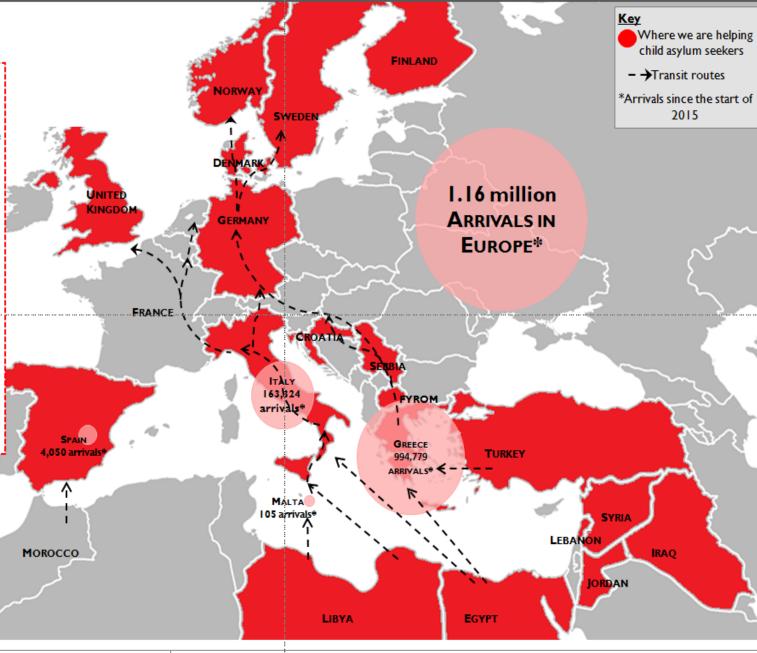
URGENT NEEDS

CHILDREN on-the-move. especially unaccompanied children, are at high risk of abuse, exploitation, violence and trafficking as they journey from points of origin to Western European countries.

affected by Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder, malnutrition, dehydration and lack access to child-friendly asylum procedures and information.

CHILDREN find themselves

CHILDREN are in desperate need for psycho-social support, protection, safe spaces, shelter, food, clothes and water.















Current Child Rights Violations for Child Refugees

Child right

Current situation



There is a systemic lack for binding child protection standards



There are significant gaps in education for refugee children and employees working with them (professionals and volunteers)



There is no unrestricted access to children's rights due to lack of legislation



Our strategic Framework



Advocacy

Implemented at:

- Contact with different stakeholders at federal, state and municipal level
- Coordination with other NGOs (e.g. Plan International) and UNICEF



Training hub

Implemented at:

- Start in Berlin, Brandenburg and Saxony-Anhalt
- Over time, broaden target group, regional & topic scope
- Potentially combined with 'mobile CFS Team'



Programs

Implemented at:

- Various locations in Germany
- · Launched in Berlin



Impressions From the CFS aT Tempelhof

Beginning December 2015 vs. End December 2015







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How companies can support children

- I. Gift in kinds: if needs based and cost efficient
- 2. Corporate volunteering: bringing your expertise, time and resources in

3. Financial support: involving your customers, partners and/or employees



What is in it for me as partner?

Better Customer Retention

through joint communication and/ or cause related marketing campaigns.

Higher Employee satisfaction by jointly developing options for employee engagement

Sustainability in the value chain through consultancy based on the UN Children 's Rights and Business

Principles

innovation by combining expertise and knowledge

Strategic Partnership Your Organisation opens up new perspectives for children and youth in Germany



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5 steps for successful partnerships

- I. Choose carefully whom to partner with! Invest time especially in the beginning. Clarify and manage expecations and boundaries.
- 2. Define joint vision, goals, milestones, activities and KPIs
- 3. How would **success** look like? Be explicit about the win win.
- 4. Build trust and confidence: **build strong relationships**, openly discuss associated risks and manage these
- Measure, evaluate, learn and report. Strive for real impact.
 Celebrate success.



5 more for Successful Corporate Volunteering on the ground

- I. Competence based engagement options have to be available
- 2. Ensure buy in from the top; CV ideally to be part of a company's HR strategy
- 3. In partnerships with NGOs, it should be contributing to programmatic goals
- 4. Process facilitation is key: CV engagement can be complex and risky. It should be carefully managed. Expectations, interests, engagement options, challenges etc. must be carefully addressed.
- 5. Preparation of volunteers is mandatory! Crucial to ensure child protection, child safeguarding, psychosocial first aid (PFA) etc.

