GOALS & OBJECTIVES

1. To provide shelter facilities and weather protection to Syrian and Rohingya refugees.
2. To help families protect their children from reptiles and rodents.
3. To reduce the suffering of the most susceptible, needy, and calamity affected communities.

OVERALL IMPACT OF CARAVAN HOMES FOR SYRIAN REFUGEES AND SHELTER HOMES FOR ROHINGYA REFUGEES

5,048 Homes

29,240 Beneficiaries
MICROHOMES FOR SYRIAN REFUGEES IN JORDAN AND LEBANON
# Project Summary 2016-2020

## 2020 Summary

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**Total Beneficiaries:** 5,240
BACKGROUND

Almost 10 years have passed since more than 4.5 million Syrian refugees fled their country, due to an ongoing civil war, leaving behind everything they owned. They continue to suffer greatly as refugees in countries where they lack basic living essentials. Many have found themselves living in tents under the open sky exposed to weather elements.

The Za’atri camp, in Jordan, is the world’s largest camp for Syrian refugees. Eventually this camp became overcrowded and as a result HHRD has provided new, one room, Caravan of Hope homes for families to live comfortably in a decent shelter.

Moreover, HHRD took on the responsibility to provide Caravan of Hope homes for refugee families living in tents in the desert. Each home consists of two rooms, a bathroom, a small kitchen area and water tank so that they can live in a healthy and safe shelter near the Syrian- Jordanian border.

THE NEED FOR CARAVAN OF HOPE HOMES

Through its Caravan of Hope homes, Helping Hand for Relief and Development (HHRD), seeks to extend a hand to Syrian families who fled war in their homeland and sought shelter across borders in adjacent desert areas. Jordan's desert became host to thousands of primitive tents that lack basic living conditions and primary services. Tents hardly ever protect their inhabitants from severe weather conditions of the desert which is also a habitat for insects and wild animals that have become a growing threat to children. Thousands of tents cluster in small areas of land, making it difficult for little children, the elderly and patients to cope with the growing refugee population.
Our Caravan of Hope homes comply with the highest technical standards to ensure they are solid enough to house families and protect them from severe weather conditions with a minimum product life of seven years.

We use high-quality materials known for their endurance for the highest and lowest temperatures which include: galvanized steel, insulation sheets, appropriate wooden doors, and solid steel bases. The Caravan of Hope home is designed on the interior to resemble regular homes with two bedrooms and separate utility rooms that serve as a kitchen and a bathroom.

Each home is supplied with the necessary water and electricity connections, including the required number of lighting units. Additionally, each home comes with a 2,000 liter water tank that is permanently connected to it, and a 1.5 m height of iron base.

Our Caravan of Hope homes are manufactured according to specific guidelines that receive direct supervision from experts. Homes at Za’atri Camp come with a one year warranty and are designed as one hall according to UNHCR standards.

**HOME SPECIFICATIONS**

- 226 ft² total area
- 2 Bedrooms (87.4 ft² each)
- 1 Bathroom (12.9 ft²)
- 1 Kitchen (12.9 ft²)
- 1 Water tank (528 gallon)
- Electric works and installations
- Water installations
- Rain Drain pipe
- Rain covers on each window
- Optimal for a family of 6 members
- High Thermal and Sound insulation
- 1 year manufacturer warranty

**TARGETED AREAS**

This project is targeted for Syrian refugees at the Za’atri camp in Jordan, and the desert area near the Syria-Jordan border in Al-Mafraq. This area shelters now thousands of families who live in tents subject to severe weather conditions in the winter and summer where temperatures can drop to -10 degrees and rise to 55 degrees in the summer.
I was 13 when I left my homeland Syria in 2012. Back then, I had no idea what immigration meant and did not know it was that difficult. Immigration does not simply mean leaving the place you were born in, or departing the place where you planned your future and lived every bit of your childhood. Immigration means being forced to leave your soul behind and move away from it. It means being deprived of your basic rights.

I always heard my father say ‘one does not need all the money in the world to support his family, but he would still need a proper residence to protect his children.’ I grew up and the fear that I would never get married and have a home grew with me.

I proposed to my cousin. We remained engaged for over two years. The question I dreaded the most was ‘when is the big day?’ Every time I was asked this, I would remember my father’s words and feel distressed. I knew I was not able to secure a home for my future family. So, I resorted to charities, but they all failed me. It was not until Helping Hand for Relief and Development presented me with a caravan that all my dreams came true.

This is going to be our best winter ever! We have a caravan to sleep in and keep the rain away. Last winter, our tent failed us. The rain, wind, and cold took their toll on my daughters’ fragile bodies.

I have three school-age daughters; Maria, Shayma and Asya. Their father died eight years ago in Syria as a result of the war. When we fled to Jordan, we had to live in a tent. It was a big change for us; imagine moving from a big cozy home to a tent that turns into a pile of dust in the summer and a puddle of mud in the winter.

Helping Hand for Relief and Development gave us a new caravan. When my daughters returned from school and found the caravan, they were overwhelmed with joy as if they were given a palace. The caravan rises above ground level to protect us from the cold, snakes and rodents. It has a roof to keep the rain away, and windows that enter sunlight, but keep away dust.

The electrical installations are safe, and we do not need to walk a long distance to go to the bathroom, as it has a bathroom and a place for cooking with plumbing. Most importantly, the caravan has a door and a key that makes us feel safe.
SHELTER HOMES
FOR ROHINGYA REFUGEES
HHRD has been assisting the needy in Myanmar since 2008 and scaled up its assistance during the August 2017 mass migration. An estimated one million Rohingya reside in what has become the world’s largest refugee camp in Cox’s Bazaar, Bangladesh. They remain tremendously vulnerable living in exceedingly challenging conditions.

Since 1978, the Rohingya have faced decades of systematic discrimination, statelessness and targeted violence in the Rakhine State, Myanmar.
SHELTER HOMES FOR ROHINGYA REFUGEES

After the brutal crackdown and genocide by the Myanmar security forces, Rohingya refugees were forced to take refuge in Bangladesh. Since then, they have been experiencing numerous challenges including the crisis of accommodation. Initially, they lived by their own means, mostly under polythene protection. However, they were suffering terribly during the hot summer and monsoon season. After the approval of the Bangladesh government, HHRD decided to make more sustainable shelter homes for these refugees. Reinforced Cement Concrete (RRC) bamboo were used as the pillar and fence of these houses. Solid cement flooring made their lives more comfortable along with solar packages, a package of utensils, floor mats and sleeping mats. These well-equipped shelter homes brought joy to their lives, in particular, women felt their dignity and honor was preserved and protected in the safety of these homes. We look forward to these homes helping these families for the next 4 to 5 years.
## SUMMARY

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## MEET THE FAMILIES

[Images of families]
A LOOK INSIDE THE HOMES

A look at one of the rooms inside the home you have gifted.

Outside look of the shelter home -
The floor plan measurement is 15 ft. x 12 ft.

This plaque displayed outside the shelter home serves as a reminder to pray for those who have made this donation which serves as a sadaqah jariyyah.

Each home comes with a solar power panel, batteries, fans, and a tube light.
Towards the end of May 2020, historically devastating Cyclone Amphan hit Bangladesh and India. It was the 4th super Cyclone to hit West Bengal and Kolkata, with a damage of over $13 Billion.

After assisting people with immediate relief efforts, HHRD arranged to provide 50 new shelter homes in Bangladesh and India (25 each).