

RHP Highlights 2016-2017



Regional
Housing
Programme



Picture on the cover page:
Dragan Vukobrat, the youngest member of a beneficiary family in Prijedor, Bosnia and Herzegovina

REGIONAL HOUSING PROGRAMME IN BRIEF

As a consequence of the armed conflicts in the 1990s, over three million people were displaced both within and beyond the borders of Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, Montenegro and Serbia.

Over the past two decades, sustained efforts by the four affected states as well as support from the international community have enabled the majority of those affected to return home or find other durable solutions. Despite these considerable efforts, almost half a million people remain displaced throughout the region.

The Regional Housing Programme (RHP) – a joint initiative by Bosnia and Herzegovina, Croatia, Montenegro and Serbia (the Partner Countries) – was set up in 2012 to address this protracted displacement situation. Its aim is to provide sustainable housing to the most vulnerable refugees and displaced persons following the 1991-1995 conflicts on the territory of former Yugoslavia, including internally displaced persons in Montenegro from 1999. In the Belgrade Declaration of 7 November 2011, the RHP Partner Countries committed themselves to the principle of respect for the rights of refugees and internally displaced persons and to the mutual obligation to closely coordinate activities in order to ensure truly durable solutions, either through voluntary return and reintegration or local integration of the displaced.

The RHP consists of four individual Country Housing Projects, each implemented at country level. Contrary to most other housing projects in the region, the RHP is not just about providing housing. It is also about fostering the institutional capacity of the Partner Countries to deliver sustainable housing solutions not just to RHP beneficiaries but also to other population groups with unmet housing needs. Thanks to its regional character, the RHP encourages the four Partner Countries to co-operate closely in solving common problems, thereby improving neighbourly relations and fostering security and stability in the region.

RHP FACTS AND FIGURES



3 000
VULNERABLE
PERSONS NOW HAVE
DECENT HOMES



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PARTNER COUNTRIES IMPLEMENTING THE
PROGRAMME: BOSNIA AND HERZEGOVINA,
CROATIA, MONTENEGRO, SERBIA



**MORE THAN
20 000**

VULNERABLE PERSONS WILL HAVE A HOME
THANKS TO ONGOING PROJECTS

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DONORS WHO PLEDGED DURING SARAJEVO DONORS' CONFERENCE IN 2012

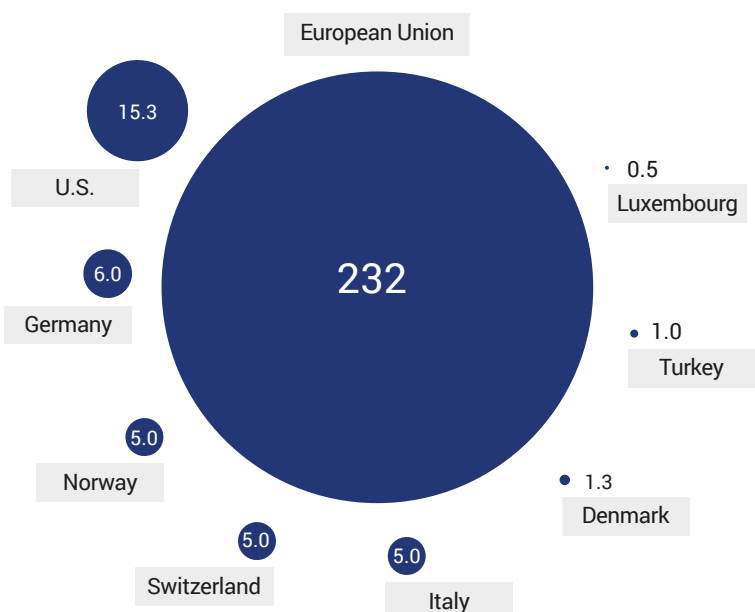


3 IMPLEMENTING
PARTNERS



EUR 271 MILLION

PLEDGED BY DONORS, OF WHICH EUR 232 MILLION
BY THE EUROPEAN UNION



EUR 85 MILLION IN ADDITIONAL PLEDGES ILLUSTRATES CONTINUED DONOR SUPPORT:



A further EUR 84 million from
the European Union over the
period 2017-2018



An additional EUR 1 million from
Germany in December 2016

22

SUB-PROJECTS APPROVED

EUR 155 MILLION GRANTS APPROVED



EUR 31 MILLION NATIONAL CONTRIBUTION BY PARTNER COUNTRIES



EUR 69 MILLION GRANTS DISBURSED



RHP ADDED VALUE

Regional Cooperation

Close cooperation between the Partner Countries reinforces security, stability and reconciliation in the region



Countries' Ownership

Partner Countries implement the RHP through national implementing structures



Sustainability

In addition to housing, RHP also encompasses technical, social and economic sustainability considerations



Capacity building

RHP enhances the institutional capacity of the Partner Countries to finance future projects



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Partner Country institutions participated in trainings

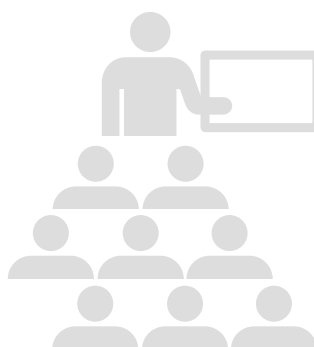


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municipalities implement RHP projects in the region

State-of-the-art Management Tools

used by the Partner Countries, including Monitoring Management Information System, Procurement Tracker, Gantt Charts etc.



1 600

staff members of national implementing institutions received training

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RHP contracts (works, supplies, services) signed by the Partner Countries



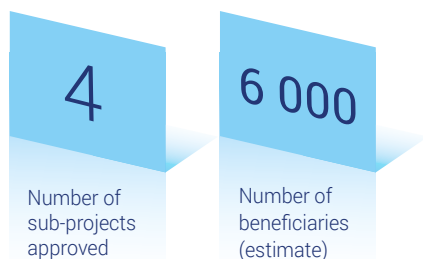
10 000

Cross-border verifications of beneficiaries' eligibility conducted by the Partner Countries



Bosnia and Herzegovina

Key Facts and Figures



Grants approved € 38.4 million

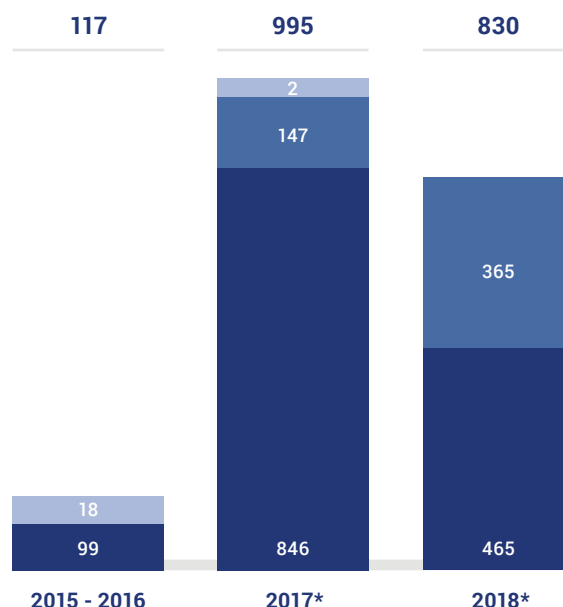
Grants disbursed € 13.2 million

Total national contribution € 6.9 million

Deliveries by Housing Modality

1 942
Housing units

- Provision of building material
- Construction of flats
- Reconstruction of houses



* Estimate

Implementation status

● Sub-project BiH1

Provision of building materials to 20 families and turnkey reconstruction assistance to 150 families

Expected completion: 2nd half of 2017

● Sub-project BiH2

Provision of housing solutions to 780 households for return and reintegration or local integration in BiH

Expected completion: 1st half of 2018

● Sub-project BiH3

Construction of 512 flats in multi-apartment buildings for local integration of refugees and IDPs

Expected completion: 1st half of 2018

● Sub-project BiH4

Reconstruction of 435 family houses for the return of refugees and IDPs and construction of 45 family houses for local integration of IDPs in BiH

Expected completion: 2nd half of 2018

BENEFICIARY FAMILIES

Reconstruction of houses



ZAHID MEKIC

Zahid Mekic is a single father of four daughters. He was born and grew up in Kacuni, a settlement in the vicinity of Busovaca, where he is still living. Before the war, he was working in a plate factory in Busovaca. Thanks to his salary, he managed to build a house and a cowshed. During the war period, Zahid and his family left their house and moved to the nearby village.

Zahid's house was damaged by shells and bullets, and the walls and all the windows cracked. Together with his daughters, Zahid started repairing the house and fixed the decrepit parts on his own, but the biggest problem that he is facing is the moisture on the ground floor of the house.

As a beneficiary of the Regional Housing Programme, family Mekic is currently receiving assistance for the reconstruction of the house. This includes a complete roof replacement, the reconstruction of interior parts and the installation of facades.

Construction of an apartment building in Prijedor



GORDANA VUKOBRAT

Gordana Vukobrat is one of the many internally displaced persons in Bosnia and Herzegovina who had to move out of her home during the conflicts in the 1990's. She came to Banja Luka in 1992, together with her parents and an older sister. Gordana met her husband, also an internally displaced person from the same town, Sanski Most, and they decided to start a new life together. Unfortunately, the only accommodation that the municipality could offer was a 130-year-old state-owned house, one in a row of many, with the railway passing right behind the house.

This old and humid two-room accommodation has been the home for the four-member family for the past seven years. Gordana says that the humidity affects the children's health: the four-year-old Dragan is very often sick and his 11-year-old sister has a running nose and a heavy cough most of the year.

Last year Gordana heard about the Regional Housing Programme and the possibility to get an apartment in the new building in Prijedor, the construction of which started in the autumn of 2016. The family decided to try one more time and finally succeeded – they will move to the new apartment by the end of 2017.

Construction of houses



ANE PLAVCIC

Ane Plavcic lived in her old house in Travnik for 45 years, until the very beginning of the war. When the house was damaged by a grenade, she moved with her family to her sister's house right next to their land plot.

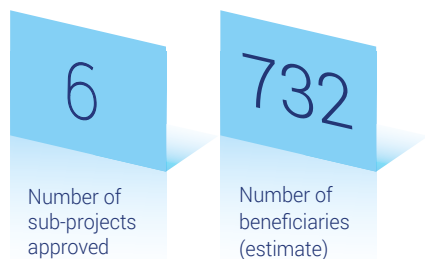
Ms Plavcic applied for RHP assistance to get the old house reconstructed, but in light of the very bad state of the old house, building a new house was considered necessary. The new house will be equipped with an access for disabled persons because one of Ane's sons has a cerebral paralysis since he was born. Once they have moved into the ground-floor house, which will probably be by the end of 2017, a new life will start for all of them. The house will be full, with her two sons, a daughter-in-law and two grandchildren all living together.

Without the RHP, they would not have had the possibility to access decent housing conditions as their financial means are limited: the whole family is living off her pension, her son's social allowances and some occasional revenue earned by her other son and his wife.



Croatia

Key Facts and Figures



Grants approved € 14.0 million

Grants disbursed € 10.4 million

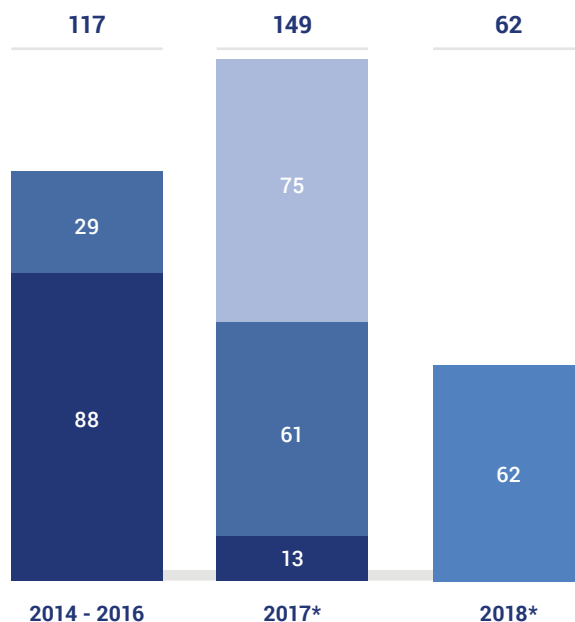
Total national contribution € 4.8 million

Deliveries by Housing Modality

328

Housing units

- Home for elderly
- Re/construction of houses
- Construction of flats
- Purchase of flats



* Estimate

Implementation status

● Sub-project HR1

Construction of an apartment building for 29 families in Korenica

Completed in June 2015

● Sub-project HR2

Construction of two residential buildings in Knin for 40 beneficiary households

Expected completion: 2nd half of 2017

● Sub-project HR3

Reconstruction of a home for 75 elderly and disabled persons in Glin

Expected completion: 2nd half of 2017

● Sub-project HR4

Purchase of 101 flats within and outside the Areas of Special State Concern

Expected completion: 1st half of 2018

● Sub-project HR5

Construction of a residential building for 21 families in Benkovac

Expected completion: 2nd half of 2017

● Sub-project HR6

Renovation, reconstruction or construction of 62 family houses

Expected completion: 1st half of 2018

BENEFICIARY FAMILIES

Purchase of apartments



DRAGICA ANDRIC

Dragica Andric was born in Travnik, Bosnia and Herzegovina, in 1973 and lived there with her parents and sibling until 1993, when they took refuge in Croatia. They travelled throughout the country, trying to find a decent lodging. At first they stayed for a while in tents and then in collective accommodation in schools.

During those difficult years, Dragica met her husband who was also a refugee; they married and were given temporarily accommodation in a collective centre in Golubic, near Knin, where they lived with their four children in wooden, cold barracks, without public transportation and with the nearest schools and doctors kilometres away. At that time, Dragica was unable to work because of her spinal defect and the only source of income for the whole family was Dragan's modest salary thanks to temporary jobs.

Andric family got an apartment in Knin through the RHP and moved in at the beginning of 2016. While speaking to us in her sunny living room, Dragica is full of optimism and hope for a better future – the school and the health centre are now within walking distance, and so are the stores and other facilities necessary for the everyday life of a six-member family.

Construction of an apartment building in Benkovac



ZIVKO VOJVODIC

In 1995, Zivko fled from Benkovac, Croatia, his city of origin, to Banja Luka, Bosnia and Herzegovina, with his family. Before the war, they had their own apartment in Benkovac, and Zivko was working as an electrician. In Banja Luka they lived in rented accommodation and he was working as a driver for a textile company. Zivko's daughter got married and when she had a baby, she decided to come back to Croatia with her husband and their baby.

They settled temporarily in the old family house, which was partially renovated to offer minimum living standards. The only regular income of this family is a child allowance in the amount of EUR 135. Her parents visit her and help as much as they can, although they are also in a very difficult situation – Ms Vojvodic has no income and she has serious medical problems, while Zivko takes any work he can get in stone manufacturing and construction.

Zivko and his wife wanted to repatriate to Croatia but the lack of accommodation was preventing them from returning - when they heard about the possibility to get an apartment in the RHP-financed building that is being constructed in Benkovac, their hopes revived.

Construction of an apartment building in Knin



JANKO AND SLAVKA IVANISEVIC

Janko and Slavka Ivanisevic fled from Knin, Croatia, in 1995 with their two young children and came to Subotica, Serbia, where they found accommodation in a collective centre made of bungalows from the former vacation settlement near the Palic Lake. The family returned from the refuge in 1999 and came to their old house near Knin, rebuilt on the ruins of their devastated family house. In 2006, the house became unsuitable for living, so they had to move to a summer house built by Slavka's sister who lives abroad.

Janko receives a small pension, earned while working on the railway before the war. Slavka is retired and receives a monthly pension of EUR 160. Their son Aleksandar, who lives in the same household with his wife and two children, is occasionally employed and currently works as a driver for a furniture store. Their daughter has three children.

They look forward to moving into an apartment in the new RHP-financed building in Knin, a dream which both the old and the young members of this family share.

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS



Construction of an apartment building in Prijedor, Bosnia and Herzegovina

The construction works on an apartment building in Prijedor started in November 2016, and are scheduled to be finalised by the end of 2017. The apartments, once finalised, will provide housing to 50 families. They will be owned by local authorities, which provide the infrastructure and the land as national contribution. The building in Prijedor is part of the sub-project BiH3, with a total estimated cost of EUR 17.4 million, out of which EUR 13.8 million is provided by the RHP Fund. The apartments under BiH3 will be completed progressively, between autumn 2017 and the end of 2018.



Construction of two residential buildings in Knin, Croatia

The construction works on two apartment buildings in Knin were completed in May 2017. The technical acceptance is planned for June, after which the 40 beneficiary families will be able to move in. The future residents are former tenancy right holders, many of whom currently live in bungalows in the nearby village of Golubic, and others are in the reception center in Strmica. The works on two buildings started in November 2015, under the sub-project HR2. The total cost of the project is EUR 3.5 million, 75% of which is financed from the RHP Fund resources. The remaining funds come from national contribution which includes the land, cost of design, building of access roads and provision of various utility connections.





Construction of a home for elderly in Pljevlja, Montenegro

In June 2016, the construction works started on a home for the elderly and handicapped in Pljevlja, Montenegro. The home will be able to accommodate 68 elderly and handicapped refugees/IDPs/holders of status of foreigners with permanent or temporary residence in Montenegro, upon its completion which is scheduled for end-2017. The home will also provide daily care to additional 30 persons. The total estimated cost of this sub-project is EUR 2.2 million, out of which EUR 1.9 million, or 86%, is covered from the RHP Fund resources. The municipality of Pljevlja contributes to the project by providing a land plot of 2 800 m².



Construction of four apartment buildings in Ovca, Belgrade, Serbia

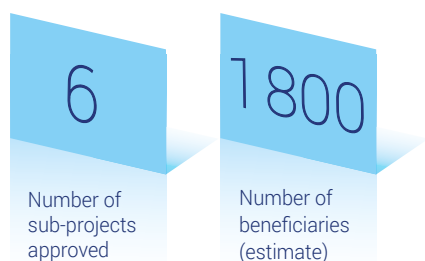
The construction works on 235 apartments in four buildings for refugees from Bosnia and Herzegovina and Croatia started in September 2016 in Ovca, Belgrade. The completion of works is planned for October 2017. The works are implemented under the SRB3 sub-project. The total cost of the Ovca project is estimated at EUR 9.8 million, out of which the RHP Fund resources cover EUR 5.4 million. The rest is financed by the City of Belgrade, which provides the infrastructure, land and project design.





Montenegro

Key Facts and Figures



Grants approved € 16.0 million

Grants disbursed € 9.4 million

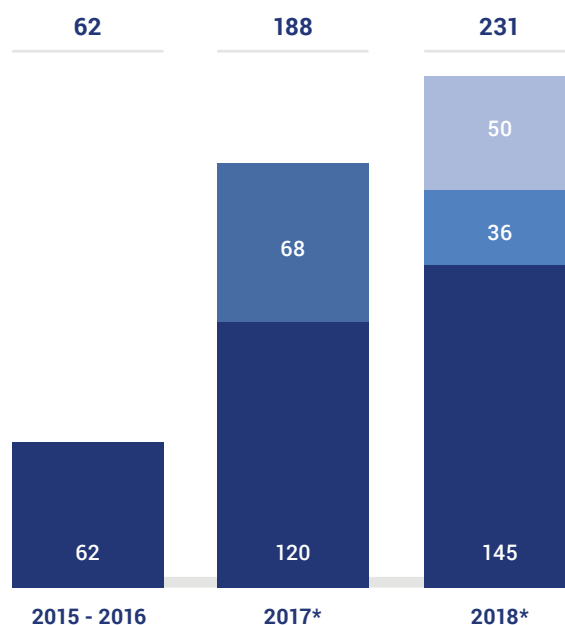
Total national contribution € 2.3 million

Deliveries by Housing Modality

481

Housing units

- Construction of houses
- Purchase of apartments
- Home for elderly
- Construction of flats



* Estimate

Implementation status

● Sub-project MNE1

Construction of two blocks of flats for 62 I/DP families in Nikšić

Completed in May 2016

● Sub-project MNE2

Provision of housing to 171 most vulnerable families from camp Konik 1 and its surroundings, through construction of 17 buildings in the city of Podgorica

Expected completion: 1st half of 2018

● Sub-project MNE3

Construction of a home for 68 elderly/ handicapped persons in Pljevlja

Expected completion: 2nd half of 2017

● Sub-project MNE4

Construction of 94 apartments for 271 persons in the municipality of Berane

Expected completion: 1st half of 2018

● Sub-project MNE7

Purchase of 36 apartments in the municipality of Herceg Novi

Expected completion: 1st half of 2018

● Sub-project MNE8

Construction of a minimum of 50 individual houses in various municipalities in Montenegro

Expected completion: 1st half of 2018

BENEFICIARY FAMILIES

Construction of an apartment building in Niksic



BORA CVIJETIC

Bora arrived in Montenegro in April 1992. She came from Mostar, Bosnia and Herzegovina, where she worked in a shop. When the war started, she decided to leave her home town and came to live with her uncle and his family in Niksic. She has been living with her uncle's family for 23 years. The family got bigger in the meantime, so there are days when there are 12 members of the family gathered together.

Bora has a progressive muscular dystrophy, a condition for which there is no remedy and which will deteriorate in time. It has become very difficult for her to walk and get up from the bed, so she needs a wheelchair, for which her current apartment is not suitable. She applied for assistance and managed to get a wheelchair from HELP, but no other - more appropriate - accommodation was available for her.

When she heard about the possibility to get an apartment through the Regional Housing Programme, she applied, hoping for a positive reply. In the summer of 2016, Bora got an apartment specially equipped for disabled persons, in the RHP-financed apartment building in Niksic, making her life much easier and bringing a smile back to her face.

Construction of an apartment building in Berane



DRAGANA BULATOVIC

Dragana Bulatovic came in 1999 from Djakovica (Kosovo) to Berane, with her husband, mother-in-law and five children. They settled in the Berane refugee camp, built by UNHCR in 1995 as a temporary solution for refugees from Bosnia and Herzegovina and Croatia. Small, two-room houses, built from non-solid material, became the home for some 100 families, refugees from BiH and Croatia, and later, for IDPs from Kosovo.

Today, Dragana has 9 children, seven of them still living with her. Five of the children go to the local school. Her husband died in 2008 and the family now lives from his 118 EUR pension. The eldest son works as a construction worker whenever he can find a job, thus helping this 8-member family survive.

Most families in the Berane collective centre are in the same situation as the Bulatovic family, unable to pay for the electricity bills and therefore living without electricity for the past two years. Dragana and her children put all their hopes in the new RHP-financed building into which they expect to move during next summer. This could mean a whole new start for the family.

Construction of 171 apartments in Camp Konik



SEMSIJA GASI

In 1999, Semsija Gasi came from Djakovica (Kosovo) with her parents and lives since then in the Konik Camp. She has a 13-year-old son who goes to school by the Camp bus. The transportation to city schools is organised daily by the Ministry of Labour and Social Welfare of Montenegro for all 400 children from the Camp, lowering the school drop-out rate to a minimum.

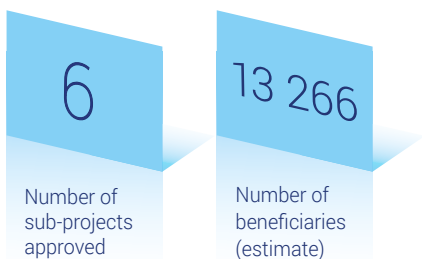
Semsija's sister-in-law, Buce Gasi, is a mother of five, and her eldest daughter has four children. Pre-school aged children from the Konik Camp are provided with day care services at the nearby premises of the Montenegrin Red Cross, allowing their mothers to focus on other duties during at least part of the day. Semsija and Buce regularly participate at women's workshops organised by the Red Cross, which provide an opportunity for Roma women to discuss challenges in their everyday lives and to look for solutions.

The two women look forward to moving into the new apartments financed through the RHP, so that their children can finally have a proper bathroom and school desks.



Serbia

Key Facts and Figures



Grants approved € 86.7 million

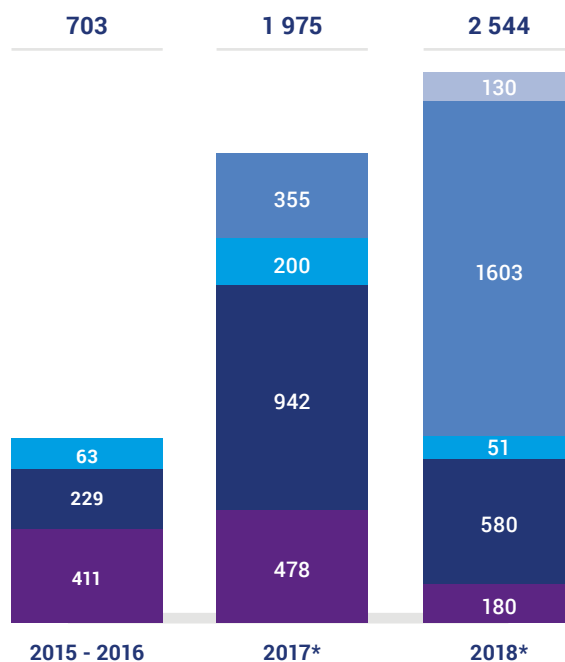
Grants disbursed € 35.8 million

Total national contribution € 16.8 million

Deliveries by Housing Modality

5 222
Housing units

- Purchase of apartments
- Construction of flats
- Construction of pre-fab houses
- Provision of building material
- Purchase of village houses



* Estimate

Implementation status

- **Sub-project SRB1***
Provision of 64 prefabricated houses and 129 building material packages for 193 households
Completed in 2nd half of 2016
- **Sub-project SRB2**
Support to 870 refugee families through four different housing modalities
Expected completion: 1st half of 2018
- **Sub-project SRB3**
Support to 715 refugee families through four different housing modalities
Expected completion: 1st half of 2018
- **Sub-project SRB4**
Support to 1 233 refugee families through four different housing modalities
Expected completion: 2nd half of 2018
- **Sub-project SRB5**
Support to 1 712 refugee families through three different housing modalities
Expected completion: 2nd half of 2018
- **Sub-project SRB7**
Provision of minimum 490 housing solutions for beneficiaries selected under sub-projects SRB2, SRB4, SRB5
Expected completion: 2nd half of 2018

* Installation still ongoing in some cases

BENEFICIARY FAMILIES

Purchase of village houses



MARKO UZELAC

Marko and Dusanka Uzelac were forced to flee their home village Benkovacko selo, near Benkovac, Croatia in August 1995, with their two teenage daughters. They left the village on a tractor without lights, together with their neighbours. All they took with them were some clothing and two photo albums with pictures from the house that they had just finished building, thanks to Marko's earnings as a cook in Germany.

They arrived in Obrenovac, Serbia, after 8 days, where Dusanka's brother-in-law put them up in his 56m² apartment. 15 people lived together for 10 months in that small apartment. When Marko found a job in a restaurant, they rented a flat. Dusanka and Marko heard about the possibility to get a village house through the Regional Housing Programme. They collected all the requested papers, applied and hoped for the best.

Their wish came true and in July 2016, after more than 20 years of being practically homeless, they got their own house, with a big garden and orchard in the backyard. The house is big enough for their six grand-children, who come every day to visit and help their granny in the garden.

Construction of pre-fabricated houses



MARICA CUGALJ

Marica Cugalj fled with her husband from Croatia in 1995 and, since then, they have been living in the Srem village of Pecinci. Now a three-member family – they have a 14-year-old daughter – they were lucky - her husband has always had work. He works as a repairman and she works in the local shop.

The Cugalj family heard about the possibility to get a pre-fabricated house – since they already owned the plot of land, they met the necessary criteria. After more than 20 years of moving from one rented accommodation to another, they have now settled in the RHP-financed pre-fabricated house in Pecinci, where the family has just spent its first winter in their own house. Behind the house, there is a small garden where Marica is growing vegetables and has installed a beehive. For this family, being able to grow their own food and get additional resources from honey means a lot.

The whole family is looking forward to the spring and the next season, to get their own vegetables and honey.

Construction of an apartment building in Vrsac



BRANKA AND STEFAN PAVIC

Since the Pavic family fled from Croatia in 1995, they have been moving from one rented apartment to another in the City of Vrsac, Serbia. Since they fled Croatia, the only support they have received has been in the form of food packages and a traditional oven, "smederevac", that is brought along every time they move.

All these years, the family has been waiting for a programme that would allow them to obtain a housing solution of their own. There have been some similar programmes in the past in the rural parts of Vojvodina, but they have not applied since they knew that they could not afford daily travels to Vrsac and back, where the children were going to school.

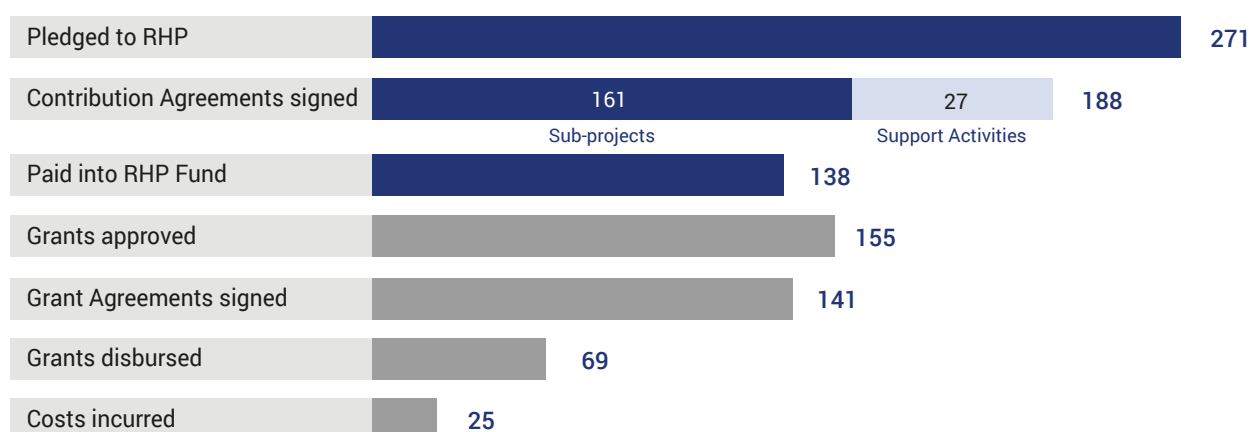
Their daughter played basketball for a major club and their son is a basketball coach. The upcoming housing solution in the multi-apartment building in Vrsac means a rebirth for the whole family; they say that they are hardly able to make the ends meet, but at least they will be in their own apartment. Branka concludes that they will not be moving anywhere from the RHP – financed apartment once they move in.

FINANCIAL OVERVIEW OF THE RHP

The financial situation of the RHP can be summarised by the following figures:

Aggregate figures on RHP

(in EUR million, at 23 June 2017)



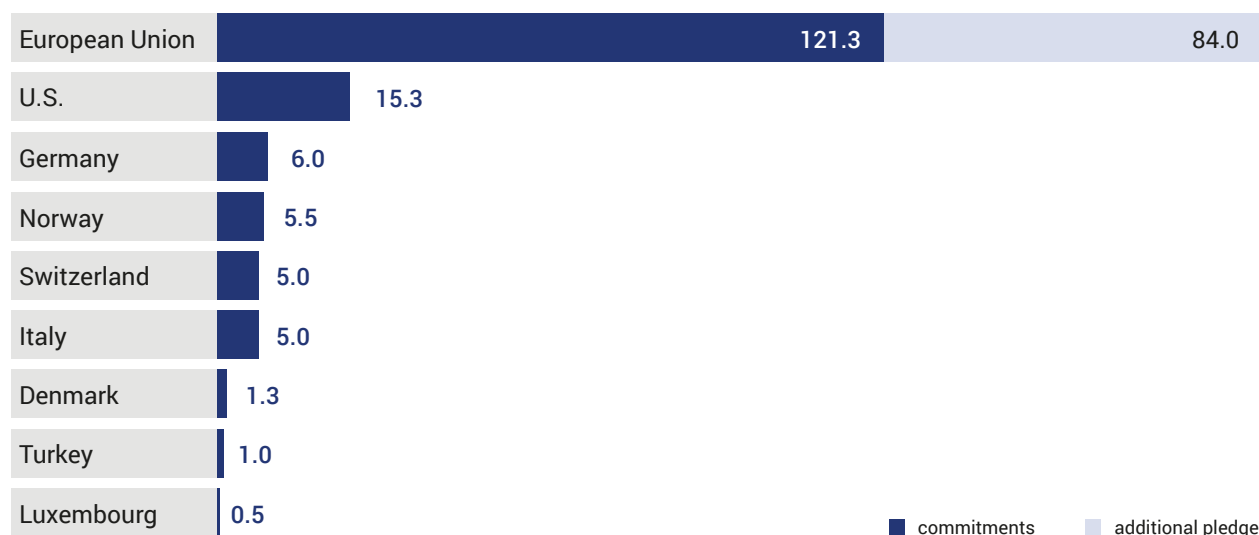
CONTRIBUTIONS BY DONORS

The Donors have committed EUR 160.8 million to the RHP Fund, of which they have paid in EUR 138.5 million. In December 2016, the European Union announced that it would complete its initial pledge by contributing a further EUR 84 million to the Programme over the period 2017-2018. Taking into account the EUR 27 million contributed by the European Union outside the RHP Fund, for support activities, these additional funds will bring its total contribution to the RHP to EUR 232 million, thus confirming its status as the largest donor to the Programme. Germany also contributed an additional EUR 1 million in 2016.

Contributions committed to the RHP Fund

(in EUR million, at 23 June 2017)

Total committed: EUR 161 million



■ commitments ■ additional pledge

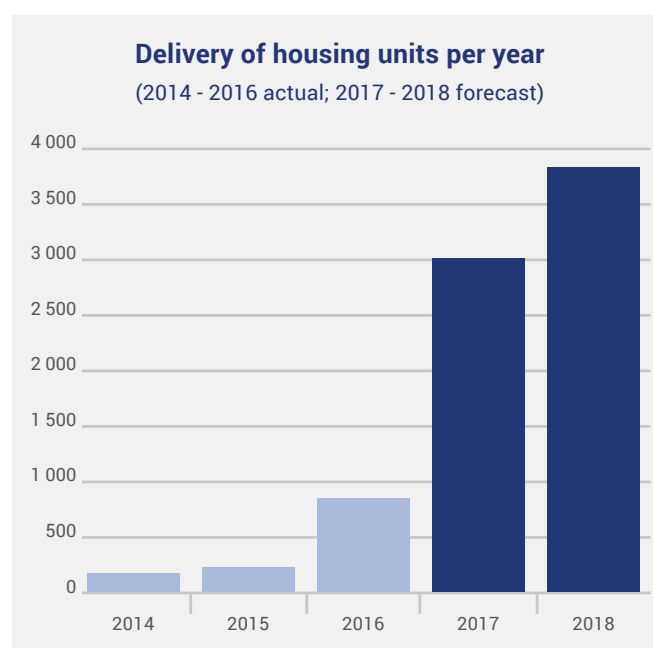
OUTLOOK FOR 2017

A PLAN TO DELIVER 3 000 HOUSING UNITS

2017 will be a key year for the RHP as up to 3 000 housing units are scheduled to be completed and delivered to eligible beneficiaries.

In addition to the completion of over 2 000 housing units thanks to the delivery building material packages, purchase of village houses, installation of pre-fabricated houses and reconstruction of houses in Serbia and Bosnia and Herzegovina the following construction sites are scheduled to be completed in 2017:

- **Construction of 12 apartment buildings**
for 120 beneficiary families in Konik, Montenegro;
- **Construction of a Home for 68 elderly/ handicapped**
persons in Pljevlja, Montenegro;
- **Construction of 2 apartment buildings**
for 40 families in Knin, Croatia;
- **Construction of a Home for 75 elderly/disabled persons**
in Glina, Croatia;
- **Construction of a residential building**
for 21 families in Benkovac, Croatia;
- **Construction of an apartment complex in Ovca, Belgrade**
that will provide housing to 235 families.



LAUNCHING SECOND PHASE OF THE RHP

The new contribution of EUR 1 million from Germany at end 2016 and the planned new contribution from the European Union, amounting to EUR 84 million, will make it possible for the Donors to approve a number of new sub-projects in 2017 and 2018. These approvals will result in several thousands of additional housing solutions to be delivered by end 2020.

CONTINUING WITH CLOSE REGIONAL COOPERATION

Close cooperation between the Partner Countries in the RHP framework enables them to find synergies in their work and to learn from each other's experiences, thereby boosting project implementation capacities. This close cooperation also fosters good neighbourly relations between the four Partner Countries and thus contributes to stability in the region. All stakeholders unanimously agree that the RHP has had a significant impact on improving the regional cooperation, security and reconciliation of people that were on different sides of the armed conflict 20 years ago.

BOOSTING PROGRAMME SUSTAINABILITY

With the vision to always strive for a stronger social impact and while the Programme is advancing rapidly with the delivery of houses, RHP stakeholders have agreed to step up efforts to improve the sustainability outlook of the Programme. In this light, they have decided to focus on the three fundamental aspects of sustainability: technical, social and economic. The objective is to ensure that housing is connected to basic infrastructure, facilitates social integration and provides the potential for self-sufficiency.

ENHANCING PROGRAMME VISIBILITY

A large number of events are planned in all four countries to celebrate the delivery of keys to RHP beneficiaries. Several photo exhibitions, publications and short films will also be produced. They will present to a wider audience RHP beneficiaries and their lives before and after access to their new homes.

List of Approved Projects

	Country	Sub-project No.	CEB Ref No.	Project Title	Total cost (in EUR)	Grant amount (in EUR)	National contribution (in EUR)
YEAR 2013					73 789 815	61 673 655	12 116 160
Assembly of Donors meeting of 08/04/2013					8 859 211	7 409 158	1 450 053
1	Bosnia and Herzegovina	BiH1	9101	Provision of building material packages to 20 families and turnkey reconstruction assistance to 150 families	2 668 500	2 387 500	281 000
2	Croatia	HR1	9201	Construction of apartment building for 29 families in the municipality of Korenica	1 398 211	1 048 658	349 553
3	Montenegro	MNE1	9301	Construction of two blocks of flats providing housing to 62 families in the municipality of Niksic	2 580 000	1 980 000	600 000
4	Serbia	SRB1	9401	Provision of 64 pre-fabricated houses and 129 packages of building materials for the benefit of 193 families	2 212 500	1 993 000	219 500
Assembly of Donors meeting of 11/10/2013					45 570 546	39 012 724	6 557 822
5	Bosnia and Herzegovina	BiH2	9102	Provision of housing solutions to 780 households for return and reintegration or local integration in BiH (1)	15 634 324	13 634 032	2 000 292
6	Croatia	HR2	9202	Construction of two residential buildings in Knin for 40 families	3 475 781	2 587 037	888 744
7	Croatia	HR3	9203	Reconstruction and extension of home for 75 elderly and disabled people in Glina	4 259 039	3 085 525	1 173 514
8	Montenegro	MNE2	9302	Provision of housing to 171 most vulnerable families from Camp Konik 1 (2)	6 906 750	6 226 622	680 128
9	Montenegro	MNE3	9303	Construction of a home for 68 elderly in Pljevlja	2 231 716	1 918 572	313 144
10	Serbia	SRB2	9402	Support to 870 refugee families - Sub-Project II	13 062 936	11 560 936	1 502 000
Assembly of Donors meeting of 06/12/2013					19 360 058	15 251 773	4 108 285
11	Croatia	HR4	9204	Purchase of flats for 101 eligible beneficiaries	5 717 140	4 287 855	1 429 285
12	Serbia	SRB3	9403	Support to 715 refugee families - Sub-Project III	13 642 918	10 963 918	2 679 000
YEAR 2014					88 151 605	71 427 836	16 723 769
Assembly of Donors meeting of 23/06/2014					18 666 664	16 659 554	2 007 110
13	Serbia	SRB4	9404	Support to 1 233 refugee families - Sub-Project IV (3)	18 666 664	16 659 554	2 007 110
Assembly of Donors meeting of 20/11/2014					69 484 941	54 768 282	14 716 659
14	Bosnia and Herzegovina	BiH3	9103	Construction of 512 flats in multi-apartment buildings for refugees and IDPs in BiH (4)	17 397 433	13 843 875	3 553 558
15	Croatia	HR5	9205	Construction of a residential building for 21 families in Benkovac	1 323 103	999 721	323 382
16	Montenegro	MNE4	9304	Construction of 94 apartments in the municipality of Berane	3 990 647	3 575 780	414 867
17	Serbia	SRB5	9405	Support to 1 712 refugee families - Sub-Project V	46 773 758	36 348 906	10 424 852
YEAR 2015					9 620 371	8 569 651	1 050 720
Assembly of Donors meeting of 26/03/2015					9 620 371	8 569 651	1 050 720
18	Bosnia and Herzegovina	BiH4	9104	Reconstruction/construction of 480 houses for the return and local integration of refugees and IDPs	9 620 371	8 569 651	1 050 720

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	Country	Sub-project No.	CEB Ref No.	Project Title	Total cost (in EUR)	Grant amount (in EUR)	National contribution (in EUR)
YEAR 2016					14 443 530	13 479 562	963 968
Assembly of Donors on 14/04/2016 (by written procedure)					2 666 670	2 000 000	666 670
19	Croatia	HR6	9206	Renovation, reconstruction or construction of 62 family houses	2 666 670	2 000 000	666 670
Assembly of Donors meeting of 01/12/2016					11 776 860	11 479 562	297 298
20	Montenegro	MNE7	9307	Purchase of 36 apartments in the municipality of Herceg Novi	1 065 305	918 007	147 298
21	Montenegro	MNE8	9308	Construction of minimum 50 individual houses in various municipalities in Montenegro	1 544 694	1 394 694	150 000
22	Serbia	SRB7	9407	Provision of minimum 490 housing solutions for beneficiaries selected under sub-projects SRB2, SRB4 and SRB5	9 166 861	9 166 861	0
TOTAL					186 005 321	155 150 704	30 854 617

- (1) The Assembly of Donors approved on 1 December 2016 an EUR 1 million increase in the grant amount for this sub-project (original grant amount: EUR 12 634 032).
- (2) The scope of the sub-project was extended by 51 additional apartments in August 2016, as a result of savings (original scope: 120 apartments).
- (3) The Assembly of Donors approved an extension to the scope of the sub-project on 14 April 2016, from 661 to 1 233 housing units. The grant amount was increased by EUR 6 044 663 (original grant amount: EUR 10 614 891). At the same time, the national contribution was increased from EUR 1 372 860 to EUR 2 007 110.
- (4) The Assembly of Donors approved on 1 December 2016 an EUR 1.5 million increase in the grant amount for this sub-project (original grant amount: EUR 12 343 875). The national contribution was increased from EUR 2 027 412 to EUR 3 553 558.



Dragan Vukobrat, the youngest member of a beneficiary family in Prijedor, Bosnia and Herzegovina



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