
Annual Report

2012



Introduction

In 2012, some 3,000 migrants in the Netherlands decided to return to their home country with the support of IOM. Voluntary return is not just about travel arrangements, but more about helping migrants address the many challenges they face during reintegration in their home society. These people have to build a whole new perspective for the future. Their needs can be complex, and especially so when they are vulnerable migrants: families or single parents with underage children, migrants with health concerns, victims of trafficking, unaccompanied minors, irregular migrants or migrants in administrative detention.

IOM was able to further expand its services to voluntary returnees in 2012. More reintegration packages with a range of options were made available through various Assisted Voluntary Return and Reintegration (AVRR) projects. These were developed in addition to the main return programme, REAN or Return and Emigration of Aliens from the Netherlands, which has been running in the Netherlands for over two decades. IOM was able to attract funding for the new projects from donors such as the national EC Return Fund, and the Dutch Migration and Development Framework.

However, voluntary return is only a part of the work that IOM does in the Netherlands. There are other migrant groups and various other migration management activities in the purview of the organization. One such group is the refugees accepted for resettlement in the Netherlands. IOM supports them with logistical assistance, cultural orientation and family reunification services. Also, through its Temporary Return of Qualified Nationals (TRQN) projects, IOM promotes Migration and Development activities to encourage highly qualified migrants in the diaspora to make a contribution to the development and reconstruction of their home countries. An assessment of the IOM TRQN projects, conducted in 2012 by the Maastricht University on behalf of the Dutch Government, confirmed the value and positive effects of the skills, experience and ideas contributed by members of the diaspora participating in these projects. IOM is happy to see

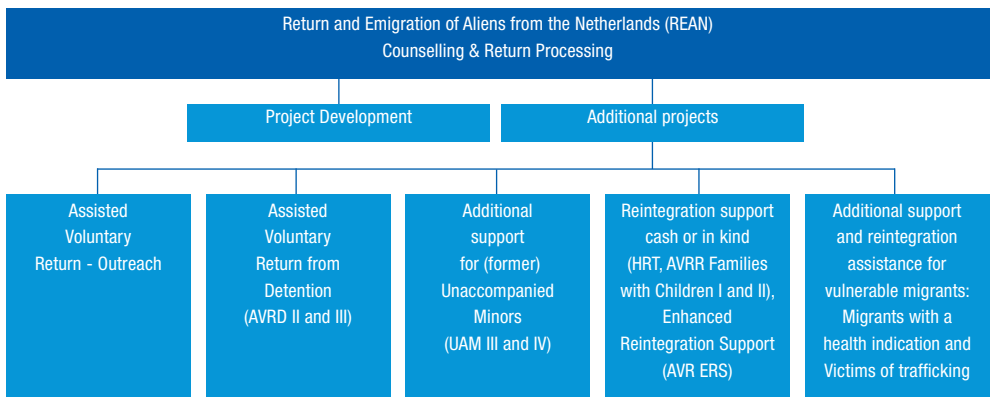
that the commitment of the diaspora to participate in future TRQN projects remains strong.

These achievements called for increased operational and project management efforts. The positive results were possible thanks not only to the dedication and professionalism of IOM staff in the Netherlands and abroad, but to the generosity and excellent cooperation extended to IOM by the Dutch Ministry of Security and Justice, the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the EC migration funds, as well as by migrant organizations and civil society partners in the Netherlands.

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Assisted Voluntary Return and Reintegration and Counter Trafficking department (AVRR)

The Assisted Voluntary Return and Reintegration and Counter Trafficking (AVRR) department in IOM the Netherlands coordinates all projects providing AVRR assistance to migrants in the Netherlands who decide to return to their country of origin.



The Dutch government gives priority to voluntary returns over forced removals. In this context, IOM is entrusted with the implementation of the Return and Emigration of Aliens from the Netherlands (REAN) programme. Besides its operational activities, the AVRR department is responsible for AVRR data analysis and reporting, and also for the design of future AVRR projects in line with the Dutch and European policies, and with the IOM standards. In conjunction with REAN, IOM develops additional AVRR projects every year in order to better address the needs of the various migrant groups.

Results 2012

In 2012, IOM assisted 2,905 migrants to return from the Netherlands to their country of origin. The assistance consisted in information and counselling services, the procurement of travel documents, the arrangements for safe travel, and the provision of reintegration support. Iraq

was the number one country of origin, followed by the Russian Federation, Brazil, Indonesia and Mongolia. Out of the total group of AVRR beneficiaries, 69% were migrants with an asylum background, 25% were irregular migrants who never applied for a residence permit, and 6% were migrants involved in regular residence procedures. The largest group of returnees, or 63% of the total, consisted of (rejected) asylum seekers. Cooperation with diplomatic representations resulted in the procurement of 1,094 travel documents for migrants departing voluntarily with IOM assistance.

The overall number of departures in 2012 was slightly lower than the annual target set at 3,000 returns. The second half of the year saw a sharp decline in the number of departures, mainly owing to the decrease in the number of migrants residing in reception centers and in administrative detention. Furthermore, in anticipation of the Amnesty for Children, many migrants' decision to return was put on hold. Other factors influencing the voluntary

departure from the Netherlands were the re-entry ban and the stricter conditions for migrants with a Dublin claim. IOM responded to these challenges by extending its outreach efforts, upgrading its operational capacity in the field, and by placing a strong focus on specific areas, including the conditions of return to Iraq or the voluntary returns from administrative detention. In 2012, IOM Netherlands opened a new support telephone line for migrants in the Netherlands. The new 088 number allows for more possibilities to access IOM support.

Through the years, IOM has been the main supporter of reintegration assistance for returning migrants, as a humanitarian intervention and also as a major sustainability factor. In 2012, IOM expanded its reintegration services to returnees: more than ever before, migrants in the Netherlands were offered a variety of reintegration options. Overall, 859 migrants availed themselves of these options, or more than double the number of 380 migrants who received reintegration assistance in 2011.

New AVRR projects, built with support from the REAN programme, the Dutch subsidy framework for Migration and Development, and the national EC Return Fund, made possible reintegration packages composed of both cash and in-kind components.

Through the network of IOM offices in countries of origin, IOM in the Netherlands offered individual in-kind grants in support of reintegration plans in the countries of origin, such as the setting up of income generating activities, or the financing of educational or training programmes. Tailored assistance was provided to specific vulnerable groups, such as migrants with health concerns, victims of trafficking, unaccompanied minors, families or single parents with underage children, and irregular migrants. For the second consecutive year, the number of migrants returning under IOM's medical programmes rose significantly. Thanks to IOM's capacity to better identify and address the medical needs of returnees, improved medical assistance packages were made available through specific AVRR projects.

These achievements called for operational effectiveness and coordination at all stages of the AVRR process. Most notably, IOM was able to

maintain high processing rates in the pre-departure stage, while working closely with IOM missions in countries of origin on the implementation of reintegration schemes. Thanks to its global presence, IOM is ideally positioned to act as a facilitator and catalyst in strengthening links and cooperation with countries of origin. IOM's experiences in 2012 show the many benefits of this approach including: better reintegration results; effective communication and exchanges; increased visibility and awareness among stakeholders; and more comprehensive and effective project design and management, monitoring and reporting. IOM involves and works with a whole range of partners in the Netherlands and the countries of origin: the national governments, civil society or professional service providers; actual and virtual diasporas.

Looking Ahead - AVRR Projects in 2013

A new range of AVRR projects are scheduled to launch in 2013. All these projects include strong reintegration components and or activities aiming to consolidate cooperation with partners in the Netherlands and countries of origin.

Enhanced Reintegration Support (ERS) - Phase 2

The ERS Phase 2 project will provide in-kind reintegration support to 250 (rejected) asylum seekers. By closely monitoring the reintegration processes in the framework of this project, IOM proposes to gain a deeper insight into the impact of reintegration assistance and the modalities to optimize the sustainability of return and the overall assistance provided to migrants, including the counselling provided in both the pre-departure and post-arrival phases.

Outreach & Assisted Voluntary Return to (Vulnerable) Irregular Migrants - Phase II

This project will build on the best practices in reaching out to irregular migrants in the Netherlands. IOM will work closely with migrant organizations to optimize communication with and better respond to the reintegration needs of this particular group of migrants.

Assisted Voluntary Return from Detention - Phase IV

The AVR Phase IV project will enable IOM to assist migrants in administrative detention wishing to return voluntarily to their countries of origin. IOM will offer specialized counselling, support with obtaining travel documents, and in-kind reintegration assistance. IOM will continue working with partners in administrative detention and with the IOM missions in the countries of origin.

Assisted Voluntary Return and Reintegration Conference

This project will organize an international conference and working visits for the conference participants from countries of origin. IOM aims to share its experiences and best practices in a broader context among governmental institutions, NGOs, migrant organizations, municipalities, academia, diplomatic representations and countries of origin.

Measures to Enhance the Assisted Voluntary Return and Reintegration of Migrants with a Chronic Medical Condition Residing in the EU (AVRR-MC)

The AVRR-MC project is intended to contribute to the sustainable return and reintegration of migrants with a chronic medical condition residing in the EU. Activities will focus on pre-departure counselling and on the provision of medical and reintegration support in the country of origin.

Unaccompanied Minor Asylum Seekers (UAMs)

A new project will provide AVRR assistance to former Unaccompanied Minor Asylum Seekers (UAMs) in the Netherlands. The project builds upon the experience of Beyond Borders and IOM in the Netherlands in working with this category of migrants.

Human Trafficking and Labour Exploitation

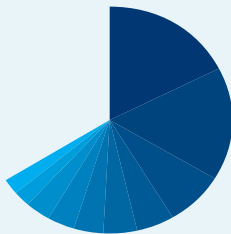
IOM will continue to work closely with government bodies and NGOs in the area of Human Trafficking and Labour Exploitation. Next to the provision of tailor-made assistance to victims, IOM remains focused on the prevention of human trafficking and labour exploitation, through awareness raising activities.

Assisted Voluntary Return and Reintegration and Counter Trafficking department (AVRR) - 2012

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Top 10 countries 2012

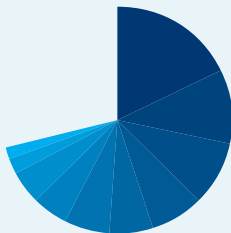
66% of total



●	Iraq	515
●	Russian Federation	466
●	Brazil	223
●	Mongolia	150
●	China	128
●	Armenia	113
●	Indonesia	104
●	Afghanistan	93
●	Ukraine	66
●	Iran	63
	Other	984
	Total	2,905

Top 10 countries 2011

71% of total

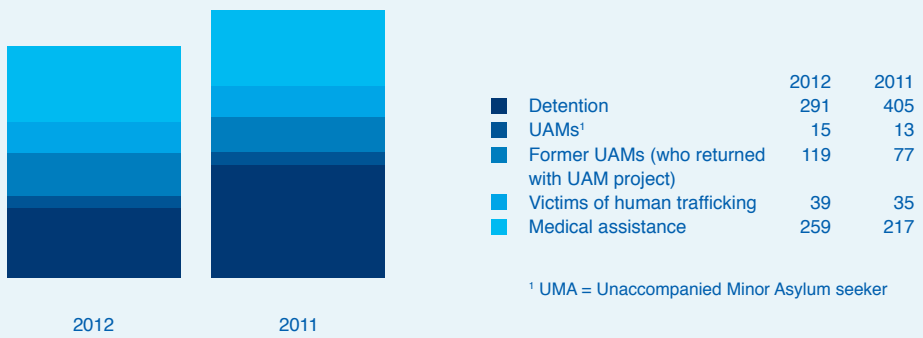


●	Iraq	825
●	FYROM	316
●	Brazil	250
●	Mongolia	200
●	Belarus	195
●	Russian Federation	186
●	China	175
●	Indonesia	139
●	Ukraine	130
●	Afghanistan	65
	Other	992
	Total	3,473

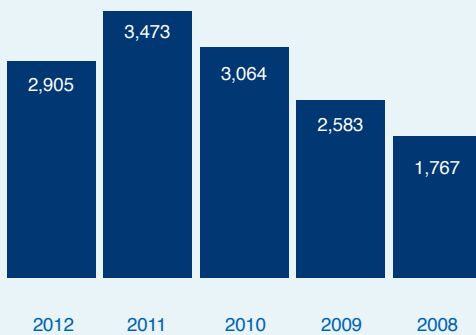
Status of returnees



Departure of migrants in a vulnerable situation

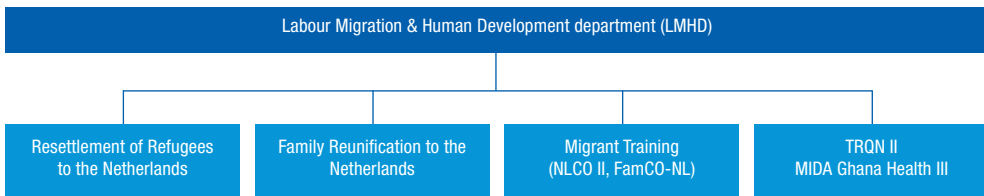


Total number of returned and resettled migrants



Labour Migration & Human Development department (LMHD)

The Labour Migration and Human Development (LMHD) department in IOM the Netherlands covers several thematic areas. Besides the temporary return of higher educated migrants to their countries of origin and related migration and development activities, the LMHD department is also responsible for Resettlement and Family Reunification programmes, as well as projects in the area of migrant training, such as Cultural Orientation Training projects like NLCO and FAMCO. New initiatives in the area of migrant integration have also been developed.



Results 2012

Migration & Development (M&D)

In 2012, IOM continued to work with migrant organizations in the Netherlands and other European countries in the implementation of Migration and Development (M&D) projects and the development of new initiatives.

The commitment of the diaspora to participate in projects that contribute to the development of their home countries was as strong in 2012 as in the previous years. Thus, in 2012, the diaspora extended its support to a total of 42 assignments under the MIDA Ghana Health project, and 49 assignments under the Temporary Return of Qualified Nationals II (TRQN II) project. In 2012, IOM continued the EC-funded project Migration and Development in the Western Balkans (MIDWEB). One of the key components of the project was the temporary and virtual return of highly skilled migrants to the Western Balkan region. Under the project, IOM supported 54 temporary returns and 12 virtual returns in 2012.

In 2012, the TRQN project was evaluated by the Maastricht University on behalf of the Dutch Government. The evaluation concluded that the valuable diaspora resources, such as its know-how, ideas, skills and experience, had significant positive effects on the capacity and change processes in the host institutions and their wider communities. Some of the experience gained under the M&D projects was presented in the IOM publication 'Focus on Migration; *Migration, Development and Diaspora*' and the MIDA Ghana Health project brochure published by IOM the Netherlands in 2012.

Resettlement

As part of the Dutch resettlement programme, IOM facilitated the resettlement of 429 refugees to the Netherlands, in close cooperation with the IOM offices in countries of departure and various partner organizations. The top five nationalities were: Iraqi, Myanmar, Ethiopian, Eritrean and Pakistani. Five selection missions took place in 2012, to Lebanon, Kenya, Ecuador, Sudan and Thailand.

In May 2012 IOM and COA signed a new cooperation agreement for activities to be carried out in the period 2012-2015.

Family Reunification to the Netherlands

IOM provides assistance to family members entitled to reunite with an accepted asylum seeker in the Netherlands. IOM Netherlands coordinates and serves as the contact point for the relatives in the Netherlands and the organization that assists them, which is often a local branch of the Dutch Refugee Council. The costs of the travel to the Netherlands are prepaid by the sponsors, in most cases with contributions from the National Refugee Council Fund.

The number of 96 migrants assisted with family reunification services by IOM Netherlands in 2012 was approximately at the same level as in 2011. The majority of these migrants were Somalis, as they were in the previous year. In addition, 30 Somali migrants received assistance from the IOM office in the location of departure in Nairobi and Kampala.

FamCO-NL - Cultural Orientation for NL-bound Family Reunification Cases from Addis Ababa

In the last phase of the project, from January 2012 to the end of June 2012, 42 migrants attended a 4-day pre-departure Cultural Orientation training, which prepared these migrants for their new life in the Netherlands.

A few months after their arrival in the Netherlands, some of the participants in the training were interviewed in order to assess the impact and usefulness of the training. The project was funded by the European Integration Fund, with co-funding from the Ministry of the Interior and Kingdom Relations.

NLCO II - Innovative Orientation Approaches Towards Refugee Integration

As a follow-up on NLCO-I, this project started in January 2012 and will run until June 2013. It targets refugees to be resettled in the Netherlands following their selection by the Dutch Immigration and Naturalization Service (IND). The NLCO II project further built upon the methodology, experiences and best practices that were presented in the IOM publication *Facilitating Integration through cultural orientation*. In 2012, NLCO provided 10 Cultural Orientation training sessions, with 27 participants.

Looking ahead

Migration & Development

Building on the good practices and lessons learned, IOM remains highly committed to continue its work in the area of circular migration and brain gain, and to explore new migration and development areas. A third phase of the TRQN project started in December 2012 for three years, targeting 9 countries: Afghanistan, Armenia, Cape Verde, Georgia, Ghana, Iraq, Morocco, Somalia and South Sudan.

Resettlement and Family Reunification

Both the Resettlement and the Family Reunification programmes will continue in 2013.

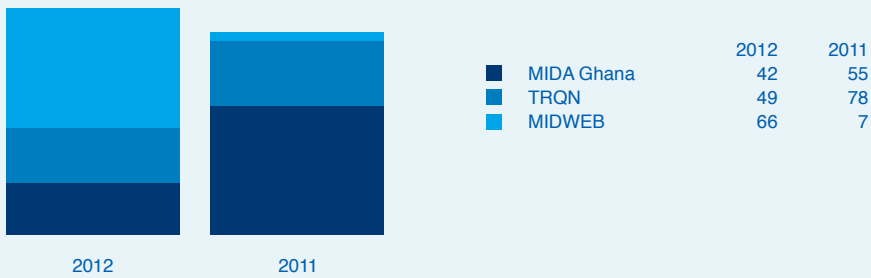
Integration and Migrant Training

The Grass-Root Integration through Volunteering Experiences, or GIVE, project started in December 2012, with the aim to support the integration of migrants through an increased participation in volunteer work. Through NLCO II, IOM will continue to provide cultural orientation trainings prior to departure to the Netherlands in 2013. Furthermore, efforts will be made to ensure the continued delivery of cultural orientation trainings to resettled refugees, as well as to asylum-related family reunification cases.

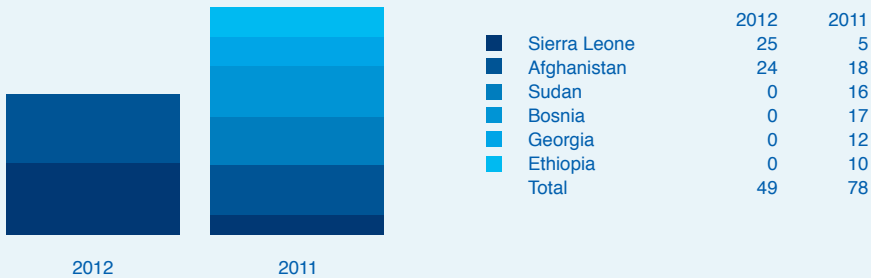
Labour Migration & Human Development department (LMHD) - 2012

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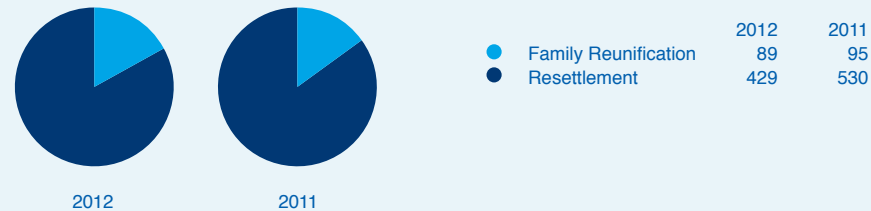
Assignments Migration & Development per project, per year



Assignments TRQN per country



Resettlement to the Netherlands



Movements

The Movements department of IOM Netherlands is located at Schiphol Airport, one of the busiest and biggest airports in Europe. The IOM team working at Schiphol is responsible for all operational activities involving international travel in IOM projects in the Netherlands and globally. The Movements Department provides secure, reliable, flexible and cost-effective logistic services to thousands of migrants travelling under IOM auspices every year. These are migrants who are either departing the Netherlands, arrive in the Netherlands, or are transiting through Schiphol. In order to facilitate the smooth processing of all IOM-assisted movements, the Movements department maintains good working relations with all the IOM partners at the airport, including the airlines, the Royal Netherlands Marechaussee, and the Immigration Liaison Officers.

Movements department

Departures

The majority of IOM departures from the Netherlands are assisted voluntary returns to countries of origin; a few are resettlement cases. In 2012, the Movements Department organised the voluntary departure from the Netherlands of 2,905 migrants. IOM ensures cost-effective travel arrangements thanks to the global agreements it has concluded with all major airlines. All departing migrants benefited from assistance at Schiphol Airport, consisting of support with the check-in and the boarding procedures, as well as with the exit formalities at the border.

Transits

IOM missions worldwide make use of IOM's global agreement with KLM and thereby refer migrants to IOM Netherlands to ensure that these migrants receive the necessary assistance in transit. In 2012, the Movements Department assisted 7,325 migrants in transit through Schiphol, or 2,275 more migrants than in 2011. The majority were migrants resettling to Canada, the United States or the Scandinavian countries

Arrivals

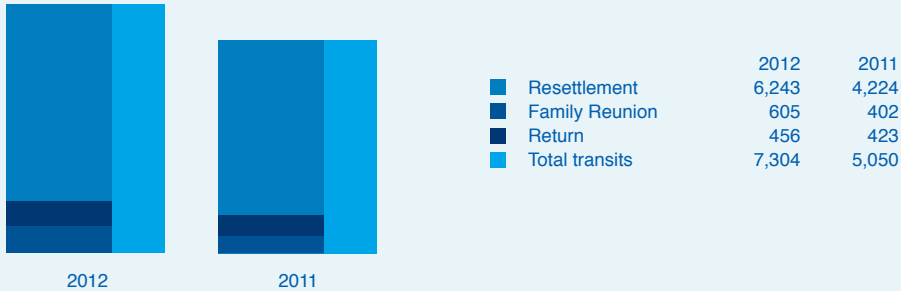
The Movements Department also contributes to the Dutch Resettlement programme, by facilitating the resettlement of refugees to the Netherlands in close cooperation with IOM offices in the sending countries and with partner organizations in the Netherlands. All refugees and migrants arriving to the Netherlands are welcomed by IOM staff and assisted through passport control and customs formalities. The IOM team in Schiphol also ensures that these migrants are met upon arrival by either the reception agency, or by the family members already residing in the Netherlands.

In 2013, the Movements Department will continue to provide the necessary assistance to all migrants travelling under IOM auspices, and will continue the good cooperation with all its partners at Schiphol.

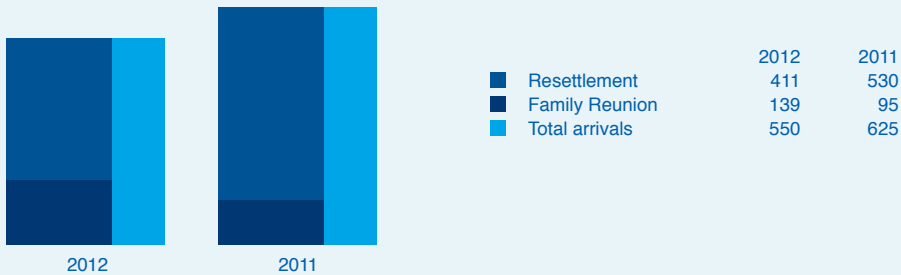
Movements – 2012

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Transit Assistance Amsterdam Airport



Arrival Assistance Amsterdam Airport



Assistance provided to departure movements

	2012	2011
Departure assistance at Amsterdam Airport	2,905	3,473
Transit Assistance at other airports by receiving IOM missions	497	823
Arrival Assistance at other airports by receiving IOM missions	694	957

Public Relations and Information

The Public Relations and Information Unit (PRIU) is responsible for the internal and external communication of IOM Netherlands, the coordination and development of the Mission's midterm policy, and for project development support and exploring new areas of work for IOM in the Netherlands. PRIU works in close cooperation with all the other departments in the Mission.

Public Relations and Information

Visibility

In 2012, PRIU carried out a makeover of the IOM website www.iom-nederland.nl.

Thanks to an improved structure and richer content, the website registered more visits, with new visitors who, on average, stayed longer on the website. The visitors came from 152 countries, the top 5 of which were the Netherlands (81%), the United States, Belgium, the United Kingdom and Germany. In 2012, the use of mobile devices to access the website increased significantly, up with 186 percent compared to 2011.

Publications and Information Materials

Focus on Migration, the IOM the Netherlands magazine, was published twice in 2012. An issue dedicated to Assisted Voluntary Return and Reintegration, in Dutch and with summaries in English, was published in March.

A second issue of the magazine, published in July, covered a series of Migration & Development themes. Several information materials were developed and produced in 2012 in support of specific IOM projects: a leaflet on Cultural Orientation; a reprint of the NLCO brochure; the essay 'Immigration laws affect integration' presenting an academic viewpoint on Danish immigration; a brochure for (ex) unaccompanied minor asylum seekers and a brochure for the MIDA Ghana Health project.

Study Visits

PRIU is also responsible for the organization of study visits in the Netherlands, at the request of other IOM missions or of IOM Member States.

In 2012, four study visits were organized for government officials from the Czech Republic, Lithuania, Moldova, the Russian Federation and Ukraine. The visits focused on the Dutch best practices in the area of assisted voluntary returns and reintegration (two Czech visits); the prevention and control of irregular migration, irregular migrants in detention and voluntarily returns (one visit from Lithuania); and the humanitarian assistance for migrants in detention and capacity building with regard to return and reintegration (one visit by delegates from Moldova, the Russian Federation and Ukraine).

Media Relations

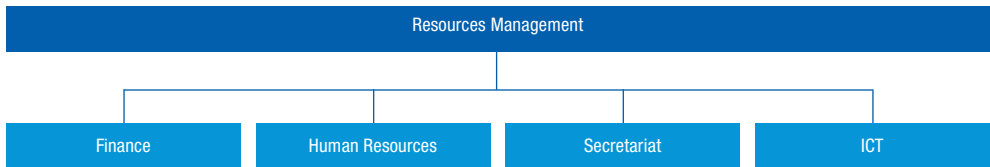
PRIU addresses all queries received from the Dutch and international media requesting information or IOM's views on current migration issues. In 2012, most requests regarded AVRR topics, most notably the cooperation with countries of origin and interviews with returnees. A TV current affairs programme presented the work of IOM at Schiphol Airport.

Project Development

IN 2012, PRIU supported the AVRR and LMHD departments in IOM Netherlands with the development of new projects on AVRR, migration and development and migrant integration. A special project, "Surprising Europe", was developed in cooperation with the film production company Jongens van de Wit. IOM's role in the project is to support the distribution of this TV series in several African countries.

Resources Management

The Resources Management department in IOM Netherlands is responsible for the administration of all financial, material and human resources of the Mission.



The signing in March 2012 of a new Seat Agreement between the Dutch Government and IOM represented the starting point for the Mission's transition to the international IOM system. This transition brought about a series of changes in the overall management of IOM the Netherlands. More specifically, the alignment of the Mission's internal procedures to the global IOM standards concerned areas such as human resources management, procurement, and project management.

IOM the Netherlands adheres to the resolutions and regulations adopted by the IOM governing bodies to strengthen internal controls in the Organization. The Resource Management department ensures that the IOM accounting and auditing standards, the internal control framework and the IOM financial, human resources and procurement policies and procedures are observed.

As part of the transition process and IOM's continuous efforts to further professionalize the organization, in 2012, the Resources Management department organized internal training sessions on project monitoring and financial project management. The main objectives of the training were to streamline project monitoring, enhance the capacity of the relevant staff to plan for efficient budget consumption, and to ensure transparency in donor reporting. These efforts will be continued in 2013.

As the manager of a multitude of projects funded by different donors, IOM Netherlands has to observe different donor requirements with regard to project implementation, monitoring and reporting. Sometimes, such different requirements have to be addressed in the framework of the same project, when financial contributions are received from multiple donors. IOM makes sustained efforts to maximize the use of funds made available for its projects and to advise the IOM donor on approaches to increase synergies between projects.

Results and Expenditures 2012

Project	Results 2012	Donor	Earmarked (EUR)
REAN 2012	3,994 requests for assistance 1,129 mediations for travel documents 2,905 migrants assisted	Dutch Ministry of Security and Justice	6,278,081
HRT	1,468 migrants assisted including 1,106 adults and 362 children	Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs	759,172
AVRD II and III	875 voluntary return consultations 291 migrants assisted	European Return Fund Dutch Ministry of Security and Justice	1,053,441
AVR – Outreach	284 meetings with migrants 138 migrants assisted	European Return Fund Dutch Ministry of Security and Justice	565,839
AVRR Families with Children I	355 requests for assistance 208 migrants assisted	Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Steering Committee for Voluntary Return)	1,286,499
AVRR Families with Children II	397 requests for assistance 283 migrants assisted	European Return Fund Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Steering Committee for Voluntary Return)	1,129,471
AVR ERS	28 requests for assistance 2 migrants assisted (<i>Oct-Dec 2012</i>)	Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Steering Committee for Voluntary Return)	74,988
AVR UAM III	12 requests for assistance 8 migrants assisted	European Return Fund Dutch Ministry of Security and Justice	60,782
AVR UAM IV	25 requests for assistance 12 migrants assisted	Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs (Steering Committee for Voluntary Return)	319,818
MIDA Ghana Health III	42 temporary assignments	Embassy of the Netherlands in Ghana	276,199
TRQN II	49 temporary assignments	Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs	392,906
Resettlement	429 refugees assisted	Central Agency for the Reception of Asylum Seekers (COA)	614,394
Netherlands Cultural Orientation (NLCO II)	62 refugees trained	European Refugee Fund Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs Central Agency for the Reception of Asylum Seekers (COA) IOM	180,000
Family Reunification to the Netherlands	96 migrants assisted	Self payers project	79,151
Cultural Orientation for Family Reunification cases (FamCO)	42 migrants trained	European Integration Fund Dutch Ministry of Security and Justice	223,480

Dutch Voluntary Contributions

Voluntary contributions from the Dutch Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the Dutch Ministry of the Interior and Kingdom Relations to IOM's international operational budget. All figures in US Dollars.

Year	2011	2012
Total funding for projects	20,482,549	29,376,274
Global activities	91,956	1,603,043
– Associate Experts		
– Developing a handbook on engaging diaspora in development activities in host and home countries,		
Africa	3,609,074	1,656,944

Angola: Strengthening civil society to fight human trafficking in Angola,
 Democratic Republic of the Congo (DRC): Return and Reintegration of Congolese Unaccompanied Minor Asylum Seekers from the Netherlands (REAN DRC),
 Ghana: MIDA Ghana Health III project,
 Sudan: Supporting Abyei administration with consultants and provision information and equipments,
 South Sudan: Sustainable returns and reconstruction in the Abyei area,
 Tanzania: Capacity building in migration management for the regional immigration training academy in Moshi,
 Zimbabwe: Emergency assistance to mobile and vulnerable population: relief, reintegration and community health,

Asia	517,867	707,484
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Afghanistan: Reception and Reintegration of Afghan nationals to Afghanistan (REAN plus),
 Afghanistan: Providing counselling to Afghan nationals Returning from Belgium, France, the Netherlands and Sweden
 Sri Lanka: ICRS Sri Lanka: reintegration assistance for former combatants and conflict associated vulnerable groups,

Europe	14,933,747	23,180,274
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Regional: Austria, Belgium, France, the Netherlands and Switzerland towards job placement for Iraqi returnees
 Bulgaria: Enhancing effectiveness of support processes in the implementation of return procedures,
 Turkey: Raising awareness on international migration in Istanbul,
 Turkey: Programme for assisted voluntary returns for irregular migrants in Turkey,
 Turkey: Supporting Turkey's effort to manage migration in line with the new national legislation,

Middle East	1,329,905	2,228,529
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Kuwait: The role of corporations in promoting social responsibility towards labour in Gulf Cooperation Council countries (GCC).
 Kuwait: Strengthening the capacity of the government of Kuwait to provide direct assistance to victims of trafficking - Phase II
 Kuwait: Supporting GCC government's effort to protect temporary contract workers.
 Kuwait: Challenges facing temporary contractual labour systems within the GCC.
 Yemen: Humanitarian assistance for irregular migrants stranded in Yemen.

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Migration for the benefit of all

IOM is committed to the principle that humane and orderly migration benefits migrants and society. As an inter-governmental organization, IOM acts with its partners in the international community to assist in meeting the operational challenges of migration; advance understanding of migration issues; and uphold the human dignity and well-being of migrants.

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