The 2017–18 Humanitarian Program was fully delivered, with 16,250 resettlement visas granted, comprising:

- 14,825 offshore visas
  - 7909 Refugee category visas
  - 6916 Special Humanitarian Program (SHP) visas
- 1425 onshore visas

Source of offshore grants by Region

Each year, the size and focus of the Program responds to evolving humanitarian situations and changes to the global need for resettlement.

In line with global resettlement needs, in 2017–18 Australia’s offshore Humanitarian Program focused on three priority regions of the Middle East, Asia and Africa.

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<th>Country of Birth</th>
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Vulnerable Women and Children visa grants by top 5 countries of birth

In 2017–18, the Government continued its commitment to resettling highly vulnerable women by setting aside at least 1550 places within the offshore component of the Humanitarian Program for vulnerable women and their families.

As at 30 June 2018, a total of 2126 visas were granted to vulnerable women and their families.
The Community Support Program (CSP) is a new pathway within the humanitarian program which delivers on commitments made by the Government at the Leaders’ Summit in New York in 2016. It commenced in the 2017–18 program year.

The CSP provides an additional pathway for individuals in need who, with support available to them from the business or broader community, can become financially self-sufficient within 12 months of arrival. To be eligible for the CSP, applicants must:

- be aged between 18–50
- have functional English
- have a job offer or skills to enable them to get a job quickly
- have left their home country due to conflict or persecution and
- meet government resettlement priorities.

A network of Approved Proposing Organisations with coverage across Australia has been appointed by the Department. These organisations are responsible for securing employment for the visa applicant, managing the visa application lodgment process and overseeing the settlement of entrants in Australia.

The CSP also strongly encourages other people to get involved in supporting humanitarian entrants. Australians and Australian Businesses can help a refugee as part of a community, family or as an individual, by supporting them during their first year in Australia while they work to achieve financial self-sufficiency.

The CSP replaces the earlier Community Proposal Pilot (CPP) which commenced on 1 July 2013. Up to 1000 places were set aside for the CSP in 2017–18, and in that time 326 visas were granted under the CSP program and its predecessor, the CPP. Places not utilised from the 1,000-place CSP allocation were filled through the Special Humanitarian Program (SHP) and were fully utilised.

**Humanitarian Program grants by component 2008–09 to 2017–18**

**Offshore** resettlement component:
- offers resettlement in Australia for people overseas who are in the greatest need of resettlement.
- comprises visas granted under the:
  - Refugee category; and
  - Special Humanitarian Program (SHP) category.

**Onshore** protection component:
- offers protection for people in Australia who are found to be refugees according to the Refugees Convention, the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, and the Convention against Torture and Other Cruel, Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment.

Notes:
1. As information has been drawn from dynamic system environments the information provided may differ from previous or future reporting.
2. Offshore Data was extracted from departmental systems on 09 July 2018.
3. Onshore Data was extracted from departmental systems on 02 July 2018.