



**LEBANON**  
**Response Plan**

# **LRP New Partners Briefing & Onboarding**

*February 17, 2025*

# Agenda

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- 1. Welcome New Partners!**
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  - Coordination of the Lebanon Response Plan
  - Mainstreaming Across Sectors
- 3. Information Management Tools**
- 4. Reporting and Knowledge Management**
- 5. Inter-Sector Photo Repository**



# Welcome New Partners!

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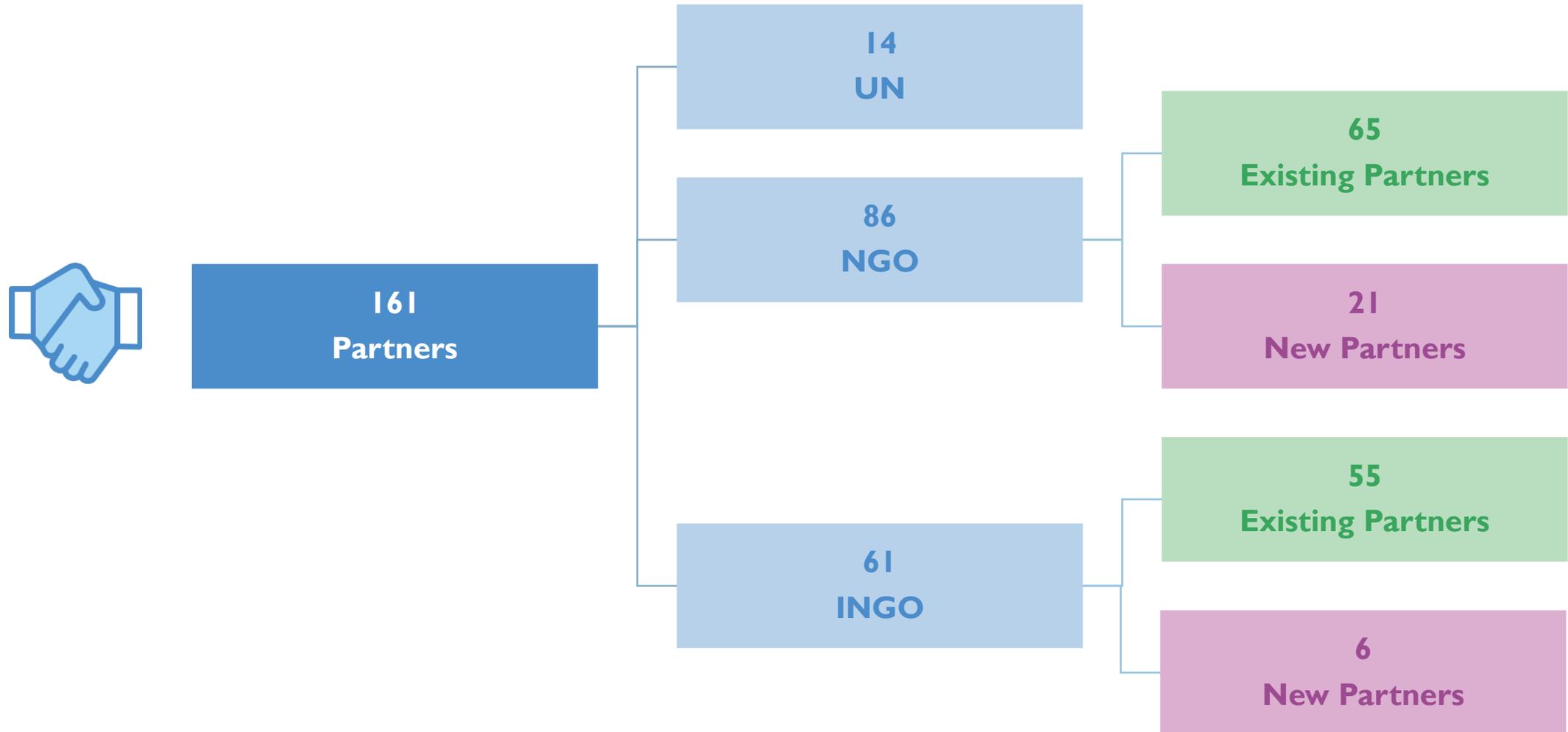
# Welcome New Partners!

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- Adyan Foundation
- AISPO – Italian Association for Solidarity Among People
- Alsama project
- Association Libanaise des chevaliers de Malte
- CDLL
- Code Brave
- Connecting Research to Development
- CVC Charity
- Dawaer Foundation
- Development and Cooperation Association
- Family rights forum
- Himaya
- Imam Sadr Foundation
- INITIATE
- IRADA
- Karma
- Lavender Gate Organization
- Mission Education
- MPDL
- NAC-National Autism Community
- Norwegian Church Aid - NCA
- NPA
- Projecthope
- Social Association
- Solidarity Association for Social and Cultural Development - TADAMON
- Teach for Lebanon
- WeWorld GVC

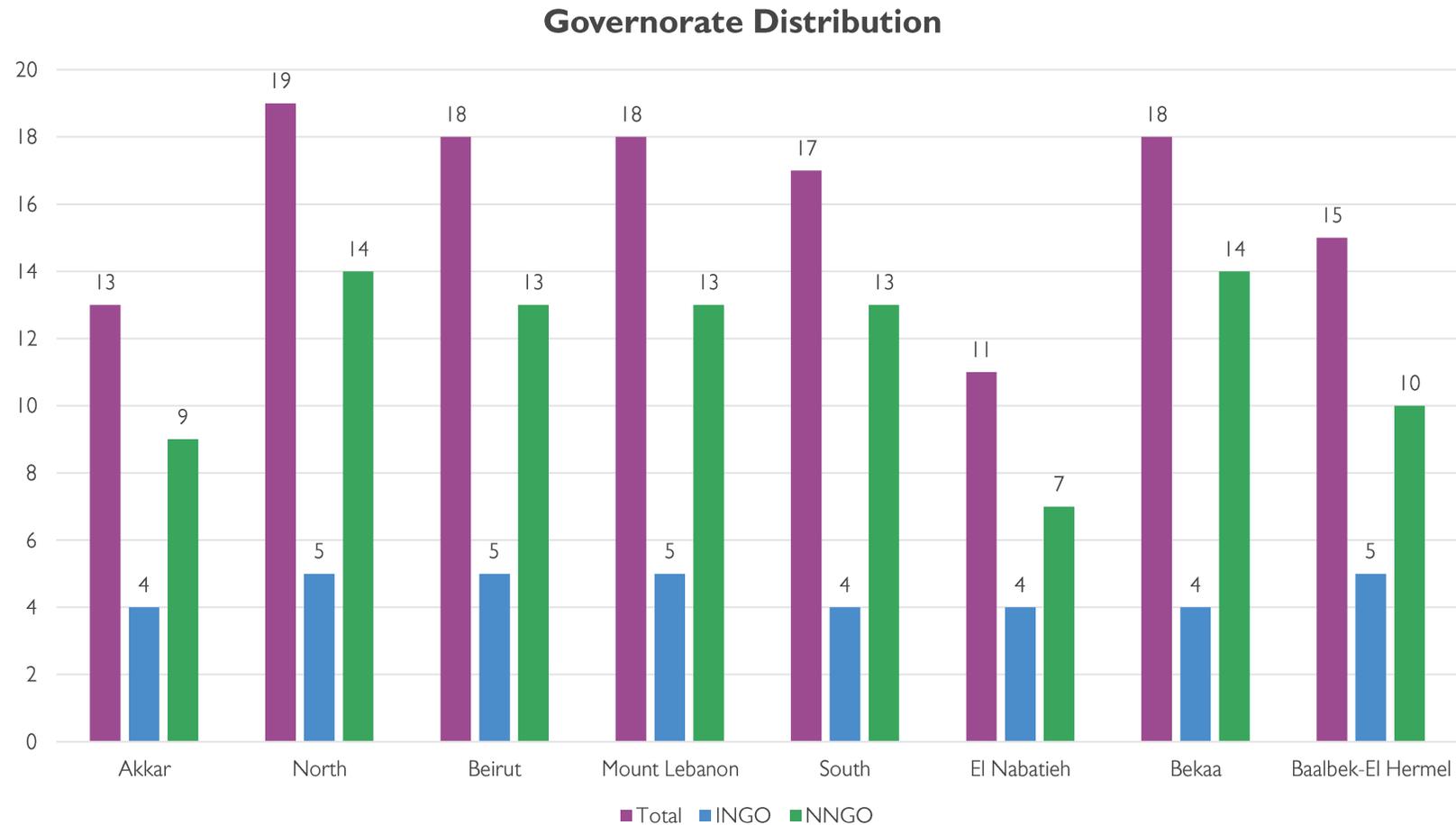
# Welcome New Partners!

## *New Partners Disaggregation*



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# Welcome New Partners!

## *Who is an LRP Partner?*

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### **Three categories:**

- **Partners appealing directly under the LRP.**  
*Partner name listed in the LRP publication, 3Ws, sector dashboards / activity reports*
- **Partners implementing activities funded by another organization (ex: UN).**  
*Mentioned on 3Ws, sector dashboards / activity reports*
- **Partners who participate in the working groups and align their activities to the LRP.**  
*Mentioned on 3Ws, sector dashboards / activity reports*

# Welcome New Partners!

## *What does it mean to be an LRP "Appealing Partner"?*

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- Widely recognized for engaging in complementarity of activities / actions and coordinated targeting of beneficiaries.
- More visibility for your organization → increases opportunities to get funding
  - LRP Appeal will be published on global Financial Tracking System (FTS).
  - Your organization mentioned in LRP publications (report, dashboards, sector updates).
  - Letter of Confirmation (upon request) for you to submit to Donors, Ministries, etc.
- Capacity building & training opportunities (reporting, tensions, PSEA, environment, etc.)

### ***Important Note:***

*Being an LRP appealing partner does not automatically secure any funding – it is still up to your organization to fundraise.*



# Overview of the Lebanon Response Plan

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# Overview of the Lebanon Response Plan

## *What is the Lebanon Response Plan?*

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- Unified response framework for crisis-affected populations in Lebanon **co-led by the Government of Lebanon (GoL) and the United Nations (UN)**.
- Two-year **humanitarian-stabilization framework** (2024-2025), with annual planning.
- **Builds upon the previous** Lebanon Crisis Response Plan (LCRP) and Emergency Response Plan (ERP).
- Addresses the needs of **vulnerable people across populations**, including Lebanese, displaced Syrians, Palestinian Refugees from Syria (PRS), Palestine Refugees in Lebanon (PRL), migrants (and 'other' category for reporting including refugees of other nationalities) including Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) and Returning IDPs.
- Includes interventions targeting **households internally displaced** due to escalation in hostilities across population groups.

# Overview of the Lebanon Response Plan

*The LRP Falls under the Regional Refugee and Resilience Response Plan (3RP)*



Regional Strategic  
Overview 2025

Consolidates response requirements for **Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon, and Türkiye.**

Targets **5.82 million refugees, asylum seekers, and stateless persons** (including **4.87 million Syrians**) and **5.78 million host community members.**

2025 Total Requirements

 **\$4.65 billion**

# Overview of the Lebanon Response Plan

## Strategic Objectives

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**Provide immediate humanitarian assistance to vulnerable populations to ensure critical needs are met.**



**Ensure protection of the vulnerable populations.**



**Support service provision through national systems including national rapid response capacity**



**Reinforce Lebanon's economic, social, and environmental stability.**

# Overview of the Lebanon Response Plan

## At a Glance



**5.7M**  
Total  
Population

### 2025 Planning Figures



**4.1M**  
People in Need

**2.2M** Vulnerable Lebanese  
**1.5M\*** Displaced Syrians  
**200,000** PRL  
**23,026** PRS  
**175,947** Migrants

*\*The number will be revised down to 1.4M in light of ongoing population movement by the first quarter of the year.*



**3.6M**  
People Targeted

**1.7M** Vulnerable Lebanese  
**1.5M\*** Displaced Syrians  
**200,000** PRL  
**23,026** PRS  
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**161** Appealing UN and NGO partners

**76**



Basic Assistance

**70**



Education

**3**



Energy

**72**



Food Security & Agriculture

**69**



Health

**81**



Livelihoods

**24**



Nutrition

**99**



Protection, Child Protection, GBV

**35**



Shelter

**62**



Social Stability

**52**



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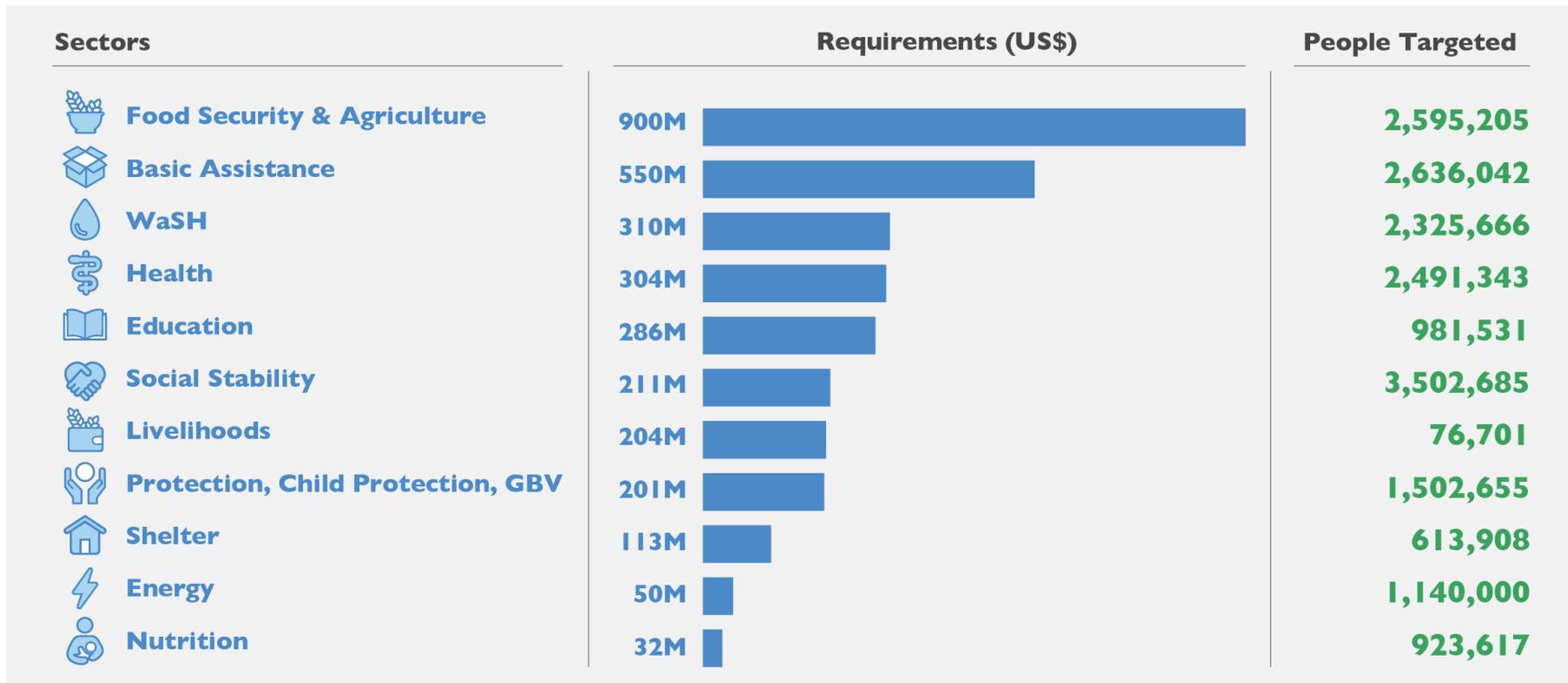


**\$3.16B**  
2025 Sector Appeal

# Overview of the Lebanon Response Plan

## At a Glance

### 2025 Target & Funding Requirement by Sector



# Overview of the Lebanon Response Plan

## Current Methods for Targeting the Most Vulnerable



### Socio-Economic / PMT

- Country-wide targeting.
- Based on the Proxy Means Testing (PMT).
- Likelihood that a household is poor.



### Geographical

- Geographic areas where issues likely to be most prevalent.
- 332 localities.



### Categorical

- Individual needs and known vulnerability of defined groups.
- Common verifiable characteristics.
- Higher risk.



### Basic Assistance



### Food Security & Agriculture



### WASH



### Shelter



### Social Stability



### Livelihoods



### Health



### Nutrition



### Energy



### Protection



### Education



### Livelihoods



### Nutrition

# Lebanon Response Plan Overview

## *Commitments*

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### **Guiding commitments for the LRP:** *policies, strategies, approaches, and interventions*

- Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs)
- The Global Compact on Refugees (GCR)
- Humanitarian-Development-Peace Nexus (HDPN)
- Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP)
- Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA)
- Localization
- Government of Lebanon sectoral plans/roadmaps

# Lebanon Response Plan Overview

## *Principles*

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### **Principles governing the LRP framework and structure:**

- Prioritization (in line with global practice for increasingly prioritized appeals)
- Collaborative planning for multiple years / linkages to UNSDCF
- Efficient Implementation and Coordination
- Strengthening area-based coordination
- Timely Information Sharing and Tracking (activities, funding, strengthening understanding of contribution to impact)
- Conflict sensitive approach

# Lebanon Response Plan Overview

## Planning Assumptions

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### Overall Steers:

- Address immediate and medium-term needs of vulnerable populations (Lebanese, displaced Syrians, Palestinian refugees, migrants, and others, including IDPs and returnees).
- Respond holistically to multiple crises (hostilities, socio-economic crisis, Syria crisis impacts) affecting people and institutions in Lebanon.
- Build on 2024 contingency, emergency preparedness, and business continuity planning; incorporate lessons learned from mass displacement responses.
- Adapt response to significant contextual changes, including rising needs and funding requirements. **Key milestones:**
  - **‘Gatekeeper moment’:** End of Q1-2025 review following the ceasefire agreement and Flash Appeal period.
  - Adjust geographical targeting for potential major population movements.

### Strategic Focus:

- Incorporate localized, small-scale recovery efforts (e.g., livelihoods support) without large-scale reconstruction planning, which requires further evidence and frameworks.
- Conduct a ‘reality check’ to prioritize impactful components and adapt strategies to feasibility and effectiveness.
- Account for regional variations and cross-sectoral priorities through the Inter-Sector Coordination Group and January 2025 prioritization exercise.

### Global and Regional Alignment:

- Address donor funding challenges amidst global crises and competing priorities.
- Align strategies with the **Regional Refugee & Resilience Plan (3RP)** for coherence and regional response integration.

# Lebanon Response Plan Overview

## Context Assumptions

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### Population Planning:

- **Baseline figures:** 2024 population of **5.7 million** (all cohorts) used for 2025 planning, with updates based on Displacement Tracking Matrix (DTM) data.
- Internal displacement and return data guide district-level planning; assumptions to be revisited during the year.

### Key Contextual Assumptions:

- **Hostilities impact:** Continued reverberations of escalation in 2025. Ceasefire's sustainability uncertain; plans informed by December 2024 district-level data.
- **Population dynamics:** Vulnerabilities remain high for displaced, returning populations, and residents in conflict-affected areas + anticipated closures of collective shelters; potential new transitional shelter initiatives.
- **Infrastructure and services:** Risk of further deterioration or collapse without sustained support.
- **Environmental strain:** Mass displacement heightens pollution, waste, water resource diversion, and land degradation, intensifying fragility and tensions.

### Social and Political Landscape:

- **Social tensions:** Escalation in hostilities and socio-economic crises exacerbate inter- and intra-communal pressures.
- **Economic vulnerability:** Rising needs disproportionately affect youth, older people, and individuals with disabilities. Negative coping mechanisms limit access to basic needs and services.
- **Syria's instability:** Ongoing impacts on Lebanon, with potential for increased sustainable returns if safe conditions improve.

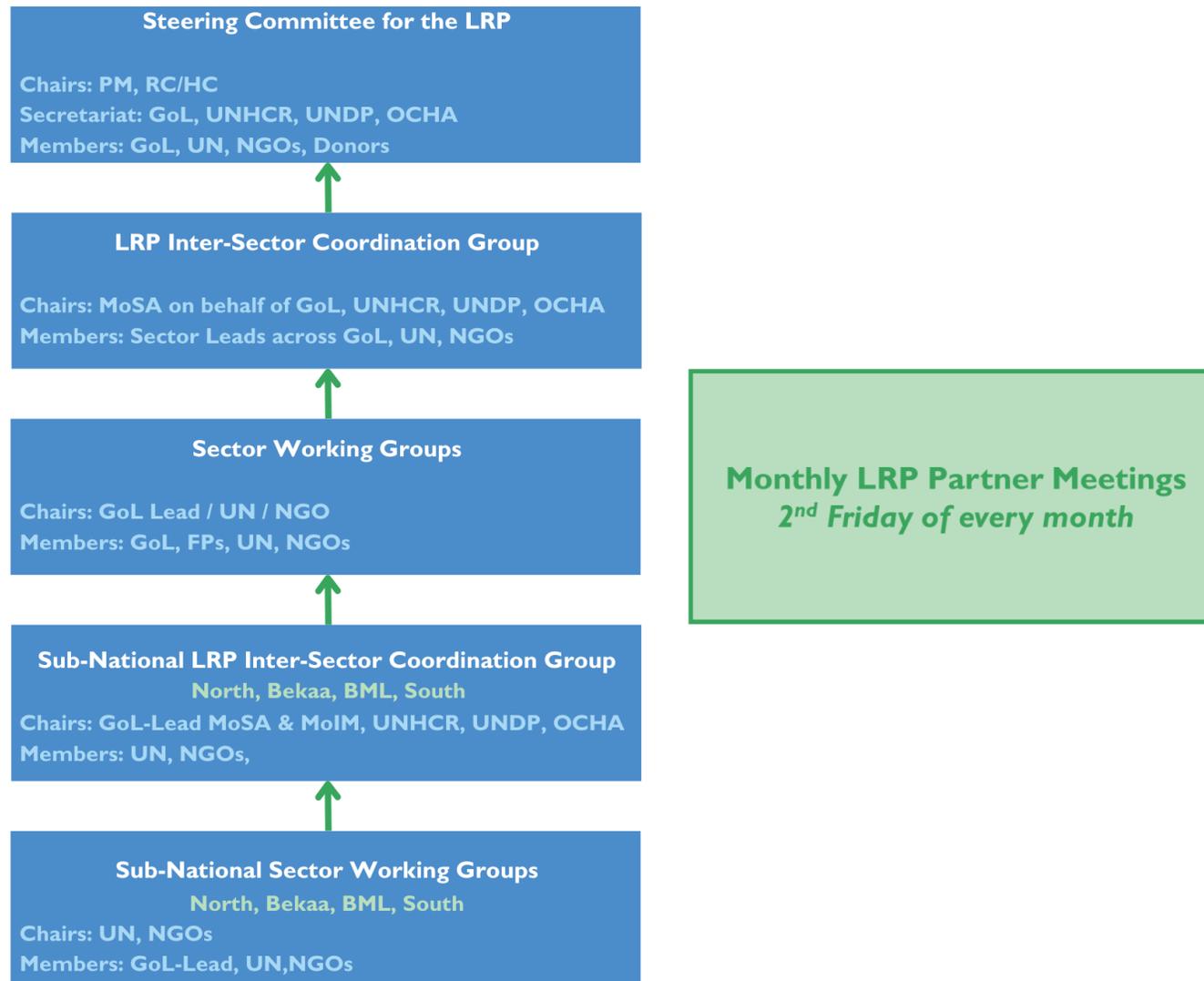


# Coordination of the Lebanon Response Plan

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# Coordination of the Lebanon Response Plan

*Governance and Coordination Architecture – Endorsed by the Steering Committee*



# Coordination of the Lebanon Response Plan

## Sector Coordination Structure

	Basic Assistance	Education	Energy	Food Security & Agriculture <i>*Cluster</i>	Health	Nutrition	Livelihoods	Protection	Shelter	Social Stability	WaSH
Ministry	MoSA	MEHE	MoEW	MoA	MoPH	MoPH	MoSA MoL MoET	MoSA	MoSA	MoSA MoIM	MoEW
UN Agency	UNHCR	UNICEF	UNDP	WFP FAO	UNHCR WHO	UNICEF	UNDP	UNHCR	UNHCR	UNDP UNHCR	UNICEF
NGO	ACF Spain	Save the Children		CARE	AMEL	IOCC	Mercy Corps	NRC	NRC		WVI
								GBV WG UNFPA UNHCR		Solid Waste Management Task Force	
								CP WG UNICEF TDH-Italy		MoE	
UN Agency	UNHCR IOM	Logistics <i>*Cluster</i>									WFP

*\*Adjustments / additions made following the significant escalation in hostilities affecting Lebanon.*

# Coordination of the Lebanon Response Plan

## Coordination Meetings Schedule

 <b>LRP Sectoral Coordination &amp; Meeting Schedule 2025</b>												
Inter-Sector Meetings					Information Management WG							
<b>National</b> ISCG Online 1 <sup>st</sup> Friday 10:00  LRP Partners Meeting Online 2 <sup>nd</sup> Friday at 10:00		<b>North</b> IS Tripoli/Qobayat 2 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesday 10:30-12:30		<b>Bekaa – Baalbek El Hermel</b> IS UNHCR Zahle Biweekly Tuesday 2:00-3:30		<b>South</b> IS UNHCR Tyre 1 <sup>st</sup> and 3 <sup>rd</sup> Wednesday 12:00-1:30		<b>Beirut – Mt. Lebanon</b> IS UNHCR BML Last Thursday 10:00-12:00		<b>National UNHCR</b> Last Wednesday of the month 10:00 (Every 2 months, starting February)		
Sector Working Groups												
	Health	Nutrition	Food Safety & Security	Livelihoods	Protection	CP Working Group	GBV Working Group	Social Stability	Education	Basic Assistance	Shelter	WASH
<b>NATIONAL</b>	<b>NHSWG meeting WHO</b> Last Friday of the Month 9:00-11:00  <b>Core Group Meeting</b> (Quarterly)	<b>Nutrition meeting</b> Online 4 <sup>th</sup> Thursday of every month 10:00-12:00	<b>FSS WG meeting WFP</b> 2 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesday 9:30-11:30  <b>Core Group WFP</b> 1 <sup>st</sup> Tuesday 9:00-10:00	<b>LH WG meeting UNDP / MoSA</b> 2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday (bi-monthly) 10:00-12:00  <b>Core Group</b> Last Thursday 1:00-2:00	<b>PWG meeting UNHCR</b> 3 <sup>rd</sup> Wednesday 2:00  <b>Core Group UNHCR</b> 2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesday 2:00	<b>CP WG meeting UNICEF</b> 3 <sup>rd</sup> Thursday 10:00  <b>Core Group</b> 2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday 10:00-12:00	<b>GBV WG meeting UNHCR &amp; Co-chaired by UNFPA</b> 3 <sup>rd</sup> Wednesday 10:00-12:00  <b>Core Group</b> 2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesday 10-11:30	<b>SoSt WG meeting</b> Online or In person at UNDP Last Tuesday 11:00-12:30  <b>Core Group</b> In person at UNDP 2 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesday 11:00 -12:30	<b>EDU WG meeting</b> Location TBD 4 <sup>th</sup> Thursday 12:00  <b>Core Group</b> 1 <sup>st</sup> & 3 <sup>rd</sup> Tuesday 11:00	<b>BAWG meeting UNHCR / MoSA</b> 3 <sup>rd</sup> Thursday 10:00-12:00  <b>Core Group</b> 2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday 10:00-12:00	<b>Shelter WG meeting MoSA</b> Last Friday 11:00  <b>Core Group</b> 3 <sup>rd</sup> Friday 14:00	<b>WASH WG meeting MoEW</b> 1 <sup>st</sup> Thursday 10:00

# Coordination of the Lebanon Response Plan

## Coordination Meetings Schedule

	BEIRUT - MT .LEB													Other Meetings			
	UNHCR BML FO 3 <sup>rd</sup> Thursday of the month 10:00	Second Wednesday of every month 12:00-1:30	WFP (every 2 months) Last Thursday 10:00-12:00	UNDP 1 <sup>st</sup> Thursday 10:00-11:00	UNHCR Last Tuesday 10:00	UNICEF 4 <sup>th</sup> Wednesday 13:00	UNHCR 4 <sup>th</sup> Wednesday 10:00-12:00	Alternating Online / In-Person with venue TBC 1 <sup>st</sup> Thursday (monthly) 11:15-12:15	UNICEF (every 2 months) 4 <sup>th</sup> Wednesday 10:00	<b>BML BAWG meeting</b> Ad-hoc basis 10:00-12:00	UNHCR 2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday 10:00	UNICEF Beirut 2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday 10:00		<b>RH SWG Meeting</b> Last Wednesday of the month UNFPA	<b>National Site Coordination Sector Partner Meeting</b> 2 <sup>nd</sup> Friday 2:00-3:00	<b>Stabilization Thematic Group</b> 3 <sup>rd</sup> Monday 10:00 – 12:00	
	UNHCR Zahle FO 4 <sup>th</sup> Thursday of the month 11:00	3 <sup>rd</sup> Thursday of every month 11:00-12:30	WFP (every 2 months) Last Wednesday 11:00-1:00	Online or in Person (UNDP or UNHCR) 2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesday from 12:00-1:00	UNHCR 2 <sup>nd</sup> Tuesday 11:30	UNHCR 4 <sup>th</sup> Tuesday 10:00	UNHCR 3 <sup>rd</sup> Thursday 10:00	Alternating Online / In-Person at UNHCR or UNDP Zahleh office 2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesday (monthly) 11:00-12:00	UNHCR Last Tuesday 10:00	<b>Bekaa – Baalbeck El Hermel BAWG meeting</b> Last Friday of each month 10:00-12:00	UNHCR 3 <sup>rd</sup> Wednesday 10:00	UNICEF Zahle 2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesday 10:00	<b>CMR TF Meeting</b> 3 <sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of the month	<b>Nutrition Evidence Working Group and IYCF Committee Meeting</b> Ad hoc basis	<b>Community Engagement Thematic Group</b> 1 <sup>st</sup> Wednesday 10:00 – 12:00 UNICEF		
	UNHCR Tripoli FO 2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday 11:00	First Wednesday of every month 12:00-1:30	WFP (every 2 months) Last Tuesday 11:00-1:00	UNDP Tripoli 1 <sup>st</sup> Tuesday 10:30-11:30	Rotate between Tripoli and Halba 2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesday 10:30	Rotate between UNHCR Tripoli & Qobayat 3 <sup>rd</sup> Tuesday 10:00	Rotate between UNHCR Tripoli & Qobayat Last Thursday 10:30-12:30	In person at UNDP Tripoli office 1 <sup>st</sup> Tuesday (monthly) 11:45 – 12:45	Location TBD Last Tuesday 11:00	<b>North BAWG meeting</b> 1 <sup>st</sup> Wednesday of each month – Ad-Hoc basis 10:30- 12:30	UNHCR Tripoli 1 <sup>st</sup> Thursday 10:30	UNICEF Tripoli Last Thursday 10:30	<b>National MHPSS TF meeting</b> Online 1 <sup>st</sup> Tuesday of the month 2:00	<b>Core Group Emergency Meeting</b> Every Wednesday 10:00 - 11:00	<b>Water Quality Thematic Group</b> Ad hoc basis		
	UNHCR Tyre FO 1 <sup>st</sup> Thursday 10:00	Second Wednesday of every month 12:00-1:30	WFP (every 2 months) Last Thursday 10:00-12:00	UNDP Last Wednesday 12:00-1:00	UNHCR Last Thursday 10:00	UNICEF 2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday 12:30 (every 2 months)	UNHCR 2 <sup>nd</sup> Thursday 10:00-11:30	Online or in person at UNDP South Office Last Wednesday (monthly) 11:00 – 12:00	UNICEF 4 <sup>th</sup> Wednesday 12:00-2:00	<b>South/EI Nabatiyeh BAWG meeting</b> 2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesday 10:00-12:00	UNHCR 1 <sup>st</sup> Wednesday 10:30	UNICEF Tyre 1 <sup>st</sup> Tuesday 10:00	<b>North MHPSS TF meeting</b> 3 <sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of the month 10:00	<b>National and Subnational CP Coordinators Meeting</b> Every other Monday 2:00 to 1:00	<b>South/EI Nabatiyeh BAWG meeting</b> 2 <sup>nd</sup> Wednesday 10:00-12:00		
													<b>Bekaa MHPSS TF meeting</b> 3 <sup>rd</sup> Tuesday of the month 11:00	<b>National CP Working Group Meeting</b> 3 <sup>rd</sup> Thursday 10:00 - 12:00			

# Overview of the Lebanon Response Plan

## *Why Coordination?*

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Coordination is a mechanism that ensures:

- **Integrated response management** through a dedicated team.
- **Effectiveness** and **transparency** of the response.
- Oversight of the overall **progress** of the response.
- **Cohesion** and **linkages** between sectors, which facilitates collaboration and prevents duplication.
- **Communication** and **dissemination** of timely and accurate information to partners.
- **Development** and **establishment** of plans, guidelines, and strategies while informing the planning and supporting sector coordinators.



# Mainstreaming Components

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# Mainstreaming Components

## *What are the Mainstreaming Areas under the LRP?*

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There are five cross-cutting issues mainstreamed across sectors under the LRP:

 Conflict Sensitivity

 Protection

 Gender & GBV

 Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA)

 Environment

# Mainstreaming Components

## Conflict Sensitivity Mainstreaming Priorities 2025

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- **Knowledge Sharing:** expanding access to tensions data for LRP actors, disseminating knowledge and sharing lessons learned (i.e. Social Stability Lessons Learned from the response to the escalating hostilities in Lebanon).
- **Data Visibility, Outreach & Innovation:** increasing data uptake and outreach between partners using user-friendly dynamic streams (i.e. Tensions Monitoring System online portal – *launching in March 2025*).
- **Linking up to the Conflict Sensitivity global hubs:** aligning the humanitarian-stabilization landscape in Lebanon with global Conflict Sensitivity best practices.
- **Scaling up Conflict Sensitivity Capacities:** offering a wide range of trainings on individual, institutional and sector levels while expanding the pool of local trainees on Conflict Sensitivity and Do No Harm.
- **Supporting Collective Learning:** engaging in high-level conflict sensitivity policy development among CS expert organizations in Lebanon (i.e. joint consultation sessions and sector-focused knowledge products) as well as with donors.

**Conflict Sensitivity Focal Point:** *Nisreen Jaafar, Conflict Analysis and Mainstreaming Officer (UNDP)* [nisreen.jaafar@undp.org](mailto:nisreen.jaafar@undp.org)

# Mainstreaming Components

## Protection Mainstreaming Priorities 2025

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- **Update protection risk analysis in each sector with support of Protection Core Group.**
- **On quarterly basis share with ISCG and all sector protection analysis** and recommendations to mitigate across sectors and track progress.
- **Identify protection mainstreaming focal points in all sectors to be trained and enhance protection risk mitigation and mainstreaming.**
- **Provide cross-sectoral guidance on disaggregation SADD to be able to enhance disability-specific response**
- **Extract disaggregated data across sectors** to ensure analysis of cross-sectoral vulnerabilities.
- Develop **protection referral pathways** to enhance the use, accuracy and timeliness in protection referrals.
- Trainings on the **Inter-Agency referral tools** will be provided.
- Enhanced **analysis of Complaint and Feedback mechanisms** are inclusive and safely accessible.
- **The Protection Mainstreaming Community of Practice** to be reinitiated to support staff across sectors, who are working within their organizations on protection mainstreaming and related cross-cutting topics.

**Protection Focal Points:** *Amanda Melville, Senior Protection Sector Coordinator (UNHCR) [melville@unhcr.org](mailto:melville@unhcr.org)*  
*Sophie Etzold, Protection and GBV Sector Coordinator (UNHCR) [etzold@unhcr.org](mailto:etzold@unhcr.org)*  
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# Mainstreaming Components

## Gender & GBV Mainstreaming Priorities 2025

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- Maintain and **support the network of gender and GBV focal points in all sectors.**
- **Review and update gender mainstreaming and GBV risk mitigation** in Annual Work Plans – based on sectoral Gender Action Plans.
- Ensure implementation of Guidelines for Integrating Gender-Based Violence Interventions in Humanitarian Action indicators across sectors response plan.
- Through the GIHA and Gender WGG, expand and update gender analysis – **draft gender briefings and present findings across sectors.**
- **Present the Inter-Agency GBV Safety Audit** including cross-sectoral findings and recommendations and establish a monitoring mechanisms to ensure risk mitigation.
- **Enhance the use of GBVIMS data and trends** as well as GBV trend analysis to ensure risk mitigation.
- **Update the GBV Referral Pathways and roll out safe disclosure and safe referral trainings** across all sectors at national and sub-national level.
- Capacity-building trainings provided on Gender-mainstreaming and GBV risks mitigation.

**Gender & GBV Focal Points:** *Sophie Etzold, GBV Coordinator (UNHCR) [etzold@unhcr.org](mailto:etzold@unhcr.org)*  
*Sawsan Nourallah, National Gender Analyst (UNDP) [sawsan.nourallah@undp.org](mailto:sawsan.nourallah@undp.org)*  
*Tsfaye Barge GBV Coordinator (UNFPA) [barge@unfpa.org](mailto:barge@unfpa.org)*

# Mainstreaming Components

## *PSEA Mainstreaming Priorities 2025*

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- Provide ongoing **training and mentorship to PSEA Focal Points** and mainstream PSEA within Sectors.
- Rollout **PSEA preparedness Tipsheets** to prevent and respond to SEA.
- Enhance the use of the **SEA Risk Assessment tool** to minimize and mitigate SEA risks.
- Strengthen work with other sectors on timely and effective **SEA Reporting and referral**.
- Coordinate with all sectors on a regular basis to provide support on PSEA mainstreaming.

The full set of PSEA Network resources is available [here](#).

**PSEA Focal Point:** *Elisa Cappelletti, PSEA Network Coordinator (OCHA)* [cappelletti@un.org](mailto:cappelletti@un.org)

# Mainstreaming Components

## *Environment Mainstreaming Priorities 2025*

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1. Strengthen the adoption of the environmental marker for screening of project with reporting through [ActivityInfo](#).
2. Improve project design to ensure sustainability of the intervention, including but not limited to environmental sustainability and climate proofing. Joint social and environmental results are strongly encouraged.
3. Improve reporting on environmental metrics, including committed financial resources.

### **Resources available [here](#):**

- Environmental Marker Guide.
- Training resources on solid waste management, water and wastewater management, and natural resources management, and project climate-proofing.

The ETF is available to support the sectors as needed. Periodic meetings will be held to brainstorm on needs and possible collaboration avenues.

**Environment Focal Point:** *Environment Task Force Coordinator (MoE)*



# Information Management Tools

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# Information Management Tools

## What are the different IM Tools?

The [Lebanon Information Hub](#) is an online platform hosting all Information Management (IM) tools.



**Data Portal**

Main gateway to operational data/



**Inter-Sector Service Mapping**

Mapping of services and assistance in all governorates, including referral pathways & 5W information.



**Activity Info**

Partners' activity/output reporting tool.



**Refugee Lebanon**

Webpage providing information on all humanitarian aid services available in Lebanon.

# Information Management Tools

*What are the different IM Tools?*

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## Assessment Registry (LASER)

Online repository of on-going and past assessments in Lebanon.



## Fact Book

Searchable repository of interesting facts and figures related to the response.



## Map Hub

Go-to place for dynamic maps related to the Syria Crisis Response in Lebanon.



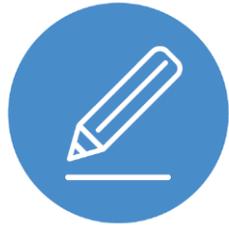
## Contact Hub

Online application to register for Inter-Sector mailing lists.

# Information Management Tools

*What are the different IM Tools?*

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## VASyR Hub

This portal provides access to all VASyR reports and an extensive range of data tables and resources.



## Emergency Tools

Tools for reporting on extreme weather and Contingency Stocks.



## Reporting Tools

Directory of sectors log frame, list of indicators and ActivityInfo user guides.



## Contact List

Lists of Inter-Sector Leaders, Sector Coordinators, and IM Focal Points.



# Reporting & Knowledge Management

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# Reporting and Knowledge Management

## *LRP Reporting, Information Products, and Tools*

The yearly **Reporting Calendar** ensures these products are finalized and circulated in a timely manner

### Reporting

- Statistical & Sector dashboards (monthly, quarterly, and annual).
- Public Institutions Support (PIST) Report (annual).
- Funding Update (quarterly).
- LRP Annual Report.

### Information Products

- LRP Inter-Sector Situation Update (quarterly).
- Assessments (e.g. VASyR, VARON, Tensions surveys, etc.)
- In Focus Report.

### Tools

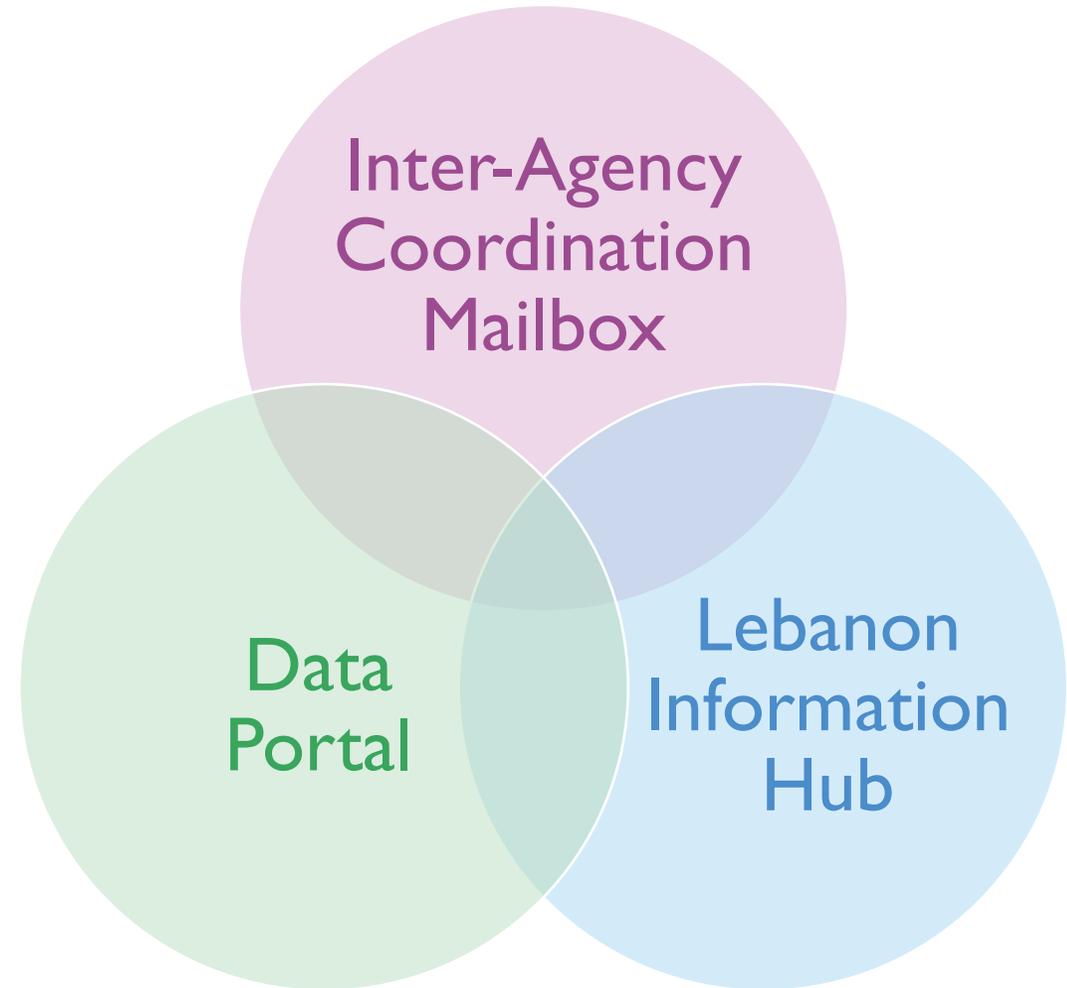
- Sectoral technical guidance, minimum standards.
- LRP Service Mapping.

# Reporting and Knowledge Management

## Communication and Access to LRP Products and Tools

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Partners/donors/NGOs and interested individuals can subscribe to the Inter-Agency mailing list to receive updates related to the response across all sectors and areas through the [Contact Hub](#)



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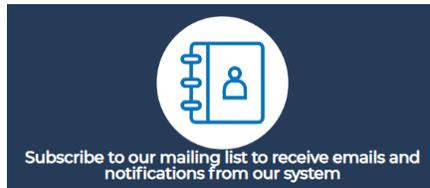
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# Inter-Sector Photo Repository

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# Inter-Agency Photo Repository

## Overview

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The Inter-Agency Photo Repository includes a wide collection of **high-resolution photos** from YOUR activities under the LRP 2024-2025 humanitarian and stabilization response to be used in various LRP materials and partner communications.

We would appreciate if you could share photos from your operations that would not need additional consent for publishing through the **Inter-Agency Photo Repository**.

Please ensure that these photos include:

1. **Diverse** and **comprehensive** representation of the sectors' work and activities
2. **Equal** representation of **all population groups**:
  - Lebanese
  - Displaced Syrians
  - Palestinian Refugees from Syria (PRS)
  - Palestine Refugees in Lebanon (PRL)
  - Migrants

# Inter-Agency Photo Repository

*How is the tool helpful?*

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Facilitates the collection, organization, and utilization of photos

Builds a readily available repository of images to be used in Inter-Agency products (dashboards, strategies, and reports)

Helps showcase achievements & activities through a visually compelling narrative

# Inter-Agency Photo Repository

*What are the key features?*

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## *How to use the Repository?*

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2. Refer to the Guidance Note [HERE](#)

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# Inter-Agency Photo Repository

## Examples

### Sector Dashboards



### Winter Paper & Storm Reports

**Lebanon Winter Preparedness and Response**

**Overview**

As Lebanon faces another challenging winter, the Lebanon Response Plan (LRP) partners are preparing to meet both regular winter needs and the expanded demands resulting from recent hostilities and subsequent displacement. Vulnerable populations of all nationalities, already grappling with severe economic conditions, now confront additional hardships and political instability and displacement. This year, while maintaining a holistic approach, the scope of the 2024-2025 winter response has been broadened to address the rising needs driven by existing conditions. Expanded interventions will support both local institutions and vulnerable populations across displaced and host communities, with a focus on high-at-risk and conflict-affected areas where winter's impact will be most severe.

Building on valuable lessons from previous years and taking emerging needs into account, the 2024-2025 response leverages established preparedness actions in both household and community levels while scaling up assistance for newly displaced populations. These enhanced measures emphasize the timely distribution of essential resources, infrastructure support, and rapid mobilization to address emerging needs while ongoing displacement. Strategic planning and collaborative partnerships remain central to mitigating the compounded risks of winter and conflict, ultimately restoring the dignity, well-being, and safety of vulnerable communities across Lebanon.

The total cost for winter preparedness and response in 2024-2025 is \$83 million, which includes \$53 million for emergency response due to the conflict and \$30 million for regular LRP activities. Of the \$53 million required for emergency needs, \$24.7 million was originally allocated under the LRP budget and has been re-prioritized for emergency response (i.e., activities adjusted to focus on severely displaced persons/affected countries). \$23 million was budgeted in the Flash Appeal, and an additional \$5 million in new funding is required in funds not budgeted under the LRP nor the Flash Appeal. This winter includes operational fuel runs, noting that the Government of Lebanon intends to cover fuel supplies for prioritized collection shelters.

The paper outlines a holistic approach encompassing both standard winter response initiatives and the expanded support required to meet escalating needs, highlighting critical interventions essential for a comprehensive and inclusive winter response in Lebanon.

**Lebanon Winter Preparedness and Response**

**Winter Preparedness**

Lebanon faces severe winter conditions marked by heavy rain, snow, high winds, and thunderstorms, leading to limited roads, flooding, landslides, and damage to vulnerable habitats, especially in informal settlements. Infrastructure damage from recent airstrikes, coupled with increased access to conflict-affected areas, with significant barriers to effective winter response efforts. This year, Lebanon's winter response is expanding significantly under the LRP to address the urgent needs arising from recent displacements due to intensified hostilities. The expansion covers both traditional winter needs and additional, acute requirements for the risks of displaced populations, especially in high-at-risk areas above 500 meters, where winter conditions are most severe.

These harsh winter conditions exacerbate Lebanon's already fragile situation with a large portion of the population struggling amid the ongoing economic crisis. Individual power cuts make heating and electricity increasingly unaffordable, placing basic needs at serious risk. This year, existing hostilities and a surge in displacement have intensified these vulnerabilities, straining Lebanon's response capacity. Local institutions, municipalities, and civil societies are facing growing financial constraints, limiting their ability to prepare for winter and respond to emergencies. Critical funding gaps persist for essential fuel, food, clothing, waste management, and equipment maintenance, weakening the community's resilience against the compounded challenges of severe weather and economic hardship.

The expanded winter response spans multiple actors—including Basic Assistance, Shelter, Site Management and Coordination, WASH, and Social Stability—through the LRP. Partners are working to support vulnerable and displaced populations of all nationalities, along with local institutions, by providing winter fuel and indoor assistance, empowering municipal support projects, enhancing infrastructure, conducting winter weather reports, tagging collection sites with hot zones, and distributing essential winter items and clothing. These efforts aim to mitigate the impact of severe weather, despite the mounting challenges of the current crisis.

**January Storms**

**Situation Update: 23 January 2024**

In early 2024, Lebanon faced challenging weather conditions, including heavy rain, snow, strong winds, and cold temperatures starting from January 9. These weather conditions led to soil erosion, flash floods, high and snowfall rains, with strong winds exacerbating the situation. The storm's impact was most pronounced in the North and Akkar, experiencing widespread flooding and damage to shelters in vulnerable locations, particularly in informal settlements (IS). Limited consultations at the field level were conducted in BABA, BABA, Mount Lebanon (ML), and the South.

Response partners in Lebanon mobilized in coordination with local authorities and the Lebanese Red Cross (LRC) to assess the damage and provide assistance to affected families. A coordinated Rapid Needs Assessment (RNA) was established in the North and Akkar region. Access routes were reported in North Lebanon, Bekaa, and BABA, due to flooding and severe weather conditions. Ongoing access challenges persisted in certain areas of BABA, due to restrictions on partners' interventions in the city by local authorities. Collaborative efforts are underway to ensure improved access for emergency assessment and response.

As the first storm of 2024 concluded, more than 2,100 individuals were affected in 138 sites in the North and Akkar regions. At the onset of the storm, over 1,700 affected Lebanese and displaced Syrian individuals required relocation to alternative accommodations in other regions. The result of the storm was snow levels in the Bekaa and BABA. If there are 60 sites were confirmed as affected, covering 1600 support at the site level, along with the provision of shelter and essential items there, in Beirut Mount Lebanon (ML), field sites confirmed that snow also was affected in the South. 13 sites were identified as being affected, covering support through the assistance of Coordinated Action (CA) and other donor teams, while there was no major impact of flooding observed at the field.



### What's New



**Flash Update on Escalation of Hostilities #56**

Nearing the end of the 80-day cessation of hostilities on 26 January 2025, military activities continued to be reported in parts of Lebanon, particularly in areas of southern Lebanon to which the Israeli Army restricted its restrictions on civilian presence. Insecurity continues to impact civilians, hinder humanitarian access, and complicate return and recovery. As of 23 January 2025, a total of 112,076 people remain displaced within Lebanon according to IOM's Mobility Snapshot (Round 73). During his visit to Lebanon from 16 to 18 January 2025, the UN Secretary-General Antonio Guterres called on all parties to ensure that commitments under the cessation of hostilities were met and Security Council Resolution 1701 implemented, as the framework for lasting peace. He emphasized the human impacts of the conflict and the UN's commitment to intensify efforts for recovery and reconstruction. The latest Flash Update #56 is available [here](#) and the corresponding Action at a Glance document is available [here](#).

**Referral Trends Report – Q4 2024**

The referral trends report provides a comprehensive overview of partner referral reporting and aims to identify referral trends and bottlenecks. These results have been produced following rigorous follow-up with partners and through data cleaning, ensuring they accurately reflect quarterly reporting findings. Referral trends integrate insights from RAIS, RIMS, and other referral management systems, which are captured and presented in [AccessInfo](#). The charts are designed for sector presentations to share progress updates, encourage informed discussions among actors, and enhance the overall response to referrals. The Referral Trends Report for Q4 2024 is available [here](#).

**Integrated Food Security Phase Classification Analysis Report – October 2024 to March 2025**

The latest Integrated Food Security Phase Classification Analysis Report (IPC) released by Lebanon's Ministry of Agriculture, FAO, and WFP reveals that food insecurity has deepened in Lebanon as a result of the conflict and recovery is expected to be slow due to the prolonged impact on agriculture and the broader economy. Between December 2024 and March 2025, a slight deterioration of the food security situation is expected with about 1.65 million people (30 percent of the analysed population) likely to experience high levels of acute food insecurity (IPC Phase 3 or above). This includes 970,000 Lebanese residents, 594,000 displaced Syrians, and 88,000 Palestinian refugees. These populations require urgent humanitarian action to reduce food gaps, protect and restore livelihoods and prevent acute malnutrition. The Integrated Food Security Classification Analysis Report is available [here](#) and the Lebanon IPC Page is available [here](#).

**From Crisis to Recovery: Local Authorities Confronting Post-War Realities in Lebanon Rapid Impact Assessment**

This report, prepared by UNDP Lebanon, examines the impact of hostilities and the post-escalation conditions of affected municipalities in Lebanon. It focuses on displacement, infrastructure damage, socio-economic conditions, and initial recovery needs. The report draws on data collected from municipalities and their respective unions, with support from the Disaster Risk Management (DRM) Units at the Governorate level. A survey was conducted in 130 affected areas between 5 and 15 December 2024. The data collected covers demographics, education, health, infrastructure, and damage to businesses. In addition to the survey, UNDP conducted focus group discussions and interviews in several areas to provide deeper insights into the human and people-centered impact. The report also analyzes DRM displacement data from December 2024, alongside findings from the UNDP/PARK Regular Perceptions Survey conducted in November 2024. The Rapid Impact Assessment is available [here](#).

**Lebanon: Community Conflict Mapping – August 2024**

The study was carried out under the "Working for Engagement, Acceptance, and Mediation: A Community-Based Approach to Social Cohesion in Lebanon – WEM" project, funded by the European Union and led by Oxfam in partnership with Right to Play, SHIFT, and ALEF, and aiming to foster consensus and social cohesion within those communities. The report outlines the key findings and recommendations from a comprehensive conflict mapping exercise, conducted across 12 local communities in Lebanon: Maatba HamrouddMaatba Hassan, Fnaidek, Tikrit, Baddawi, Jabal Mohsen/Tabbaneh, Mina, Dar Al-Ahmar, Baalbek, Saïda, Barga, Hay el Charbeh/Ghobei, and Chayal'Alin El Rammaneh. The conflict mapping exercise revealed a complex web of factors driving tension (drivers of tension), while also highlighting the vital role of community efforts in fostering cohesion and addressing those tensions (connectors). The Community Conflict Mapping Report is available [here](#) and the summary [here](#).

**Lebanon: Humanitarian Situation Monitoring**

The Humanitarian Situation Monitoring (HSM) assessment was conducted by REACH in partnership with Solidarity International (SI), covering Baalbek-Hermel and Beqaa governorates in the first round and Baalbek-Hermel, Beqaa, South, and Nabatieh in the second round. The assessment provides insights into the functionality and accessibility of essential services in caedaters affected by conflict at the time of data collection and aims to improve information availability on the needs of affected populations. The findings are based on quantitative Key Informant (KI) interviews conducted between 11 November and 20 November 2024 for the first round, and 10 December and 20 December for the second round. The factbook from the first round is available [here](#), while the factbook from the second round (covering South and Nabatieh) is available [here](#). The factbook for Baalbek-Hermel and Beqaa from the second round will be published next week. Additionally, in February, REACH, in partnership with SI and IOM, will launch the third round of HSM, which will expand to include the Southern Suburbs of Beirut.



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