



Inter Agency Meeting – 2nd May 2014



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Registration as of 30 April 2014

25 days waiting period



1,044,898

Total

995,221

Registered

49,677

Awaiting



Cumulative Registration

(as of 30 April 2014)

- ✓ Reached 100% of RRP5 1 million projection
- ✓ Reached 70% of RRP6 1.5 million projection
- 100% expected end December



Registration in April

- ❑ Total registered approximately 50,400; 2% increase from March
- ❑ 5 day decrease in waiting period- at 25 days
- ❑ 50,000 verified-renewed

❑ Random Thematic Questionnaire for April:

- Information on:
 - Entry into Lebanon – What border points
 - Problems faced at border points
 - Renewing of residency
 - Legalizing of stay
- Results out in the coming week



Registration of Syrians Not Registered

- ☐ SOP on unregistered shared – Ready for implementation
- ☐ Referral form for ROVs developed. Training at the end of May. Pilot in June
- ☐ UNICEF Polio Campaign- First set of results show very few unregistered families



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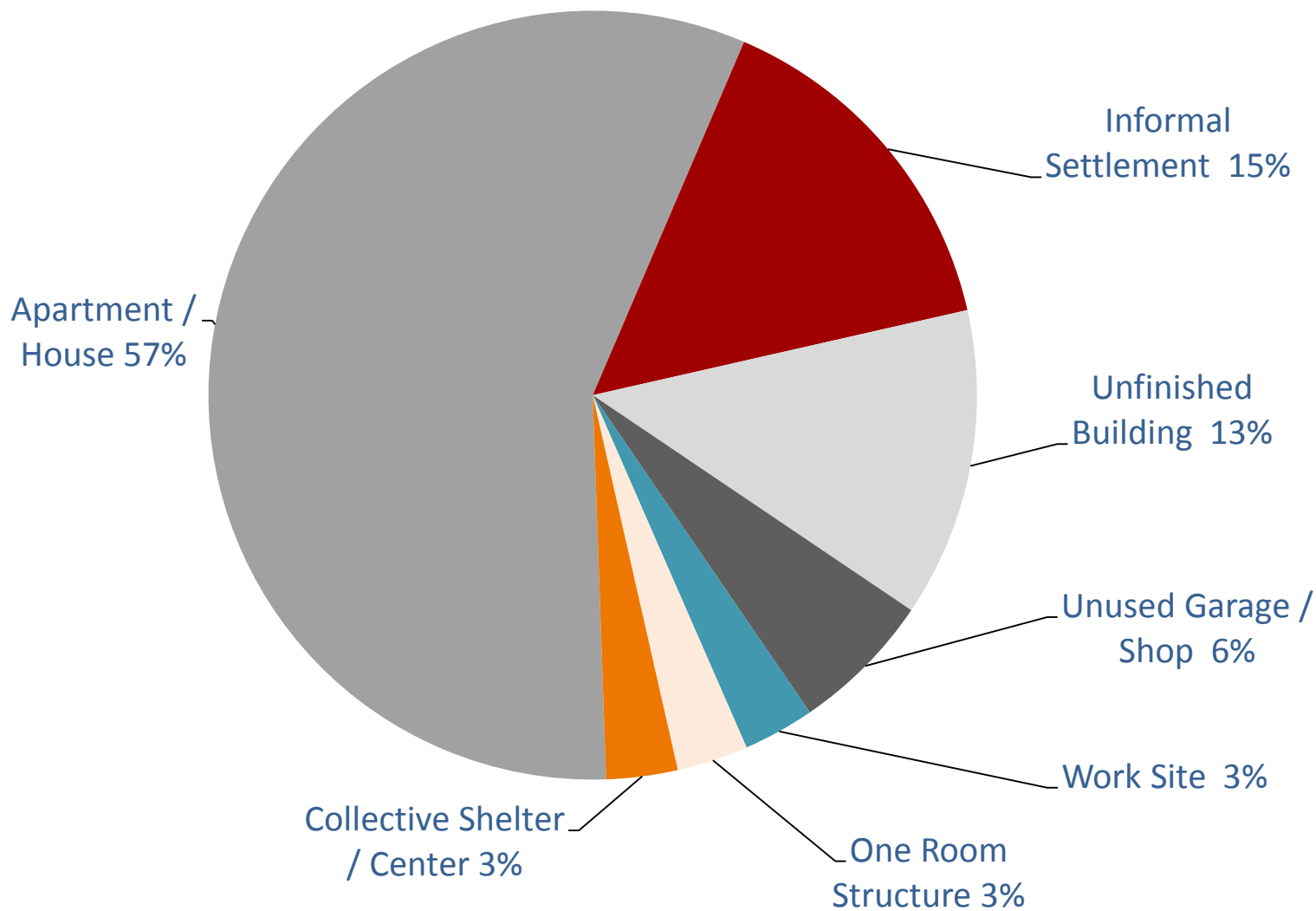
Shelter Update

May 2014



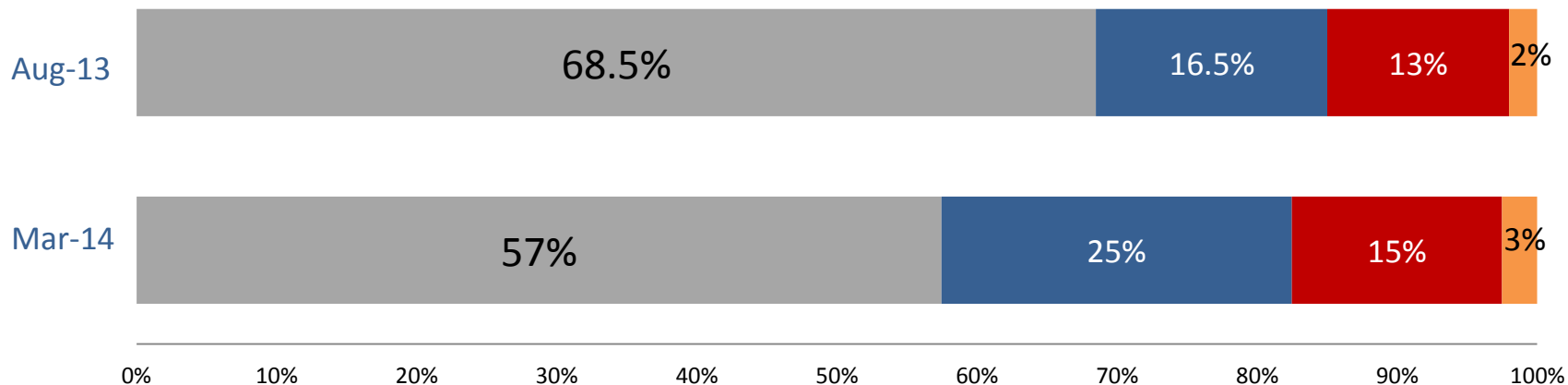


TYPE OF ACCOMMODATION





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■ Apartment/House

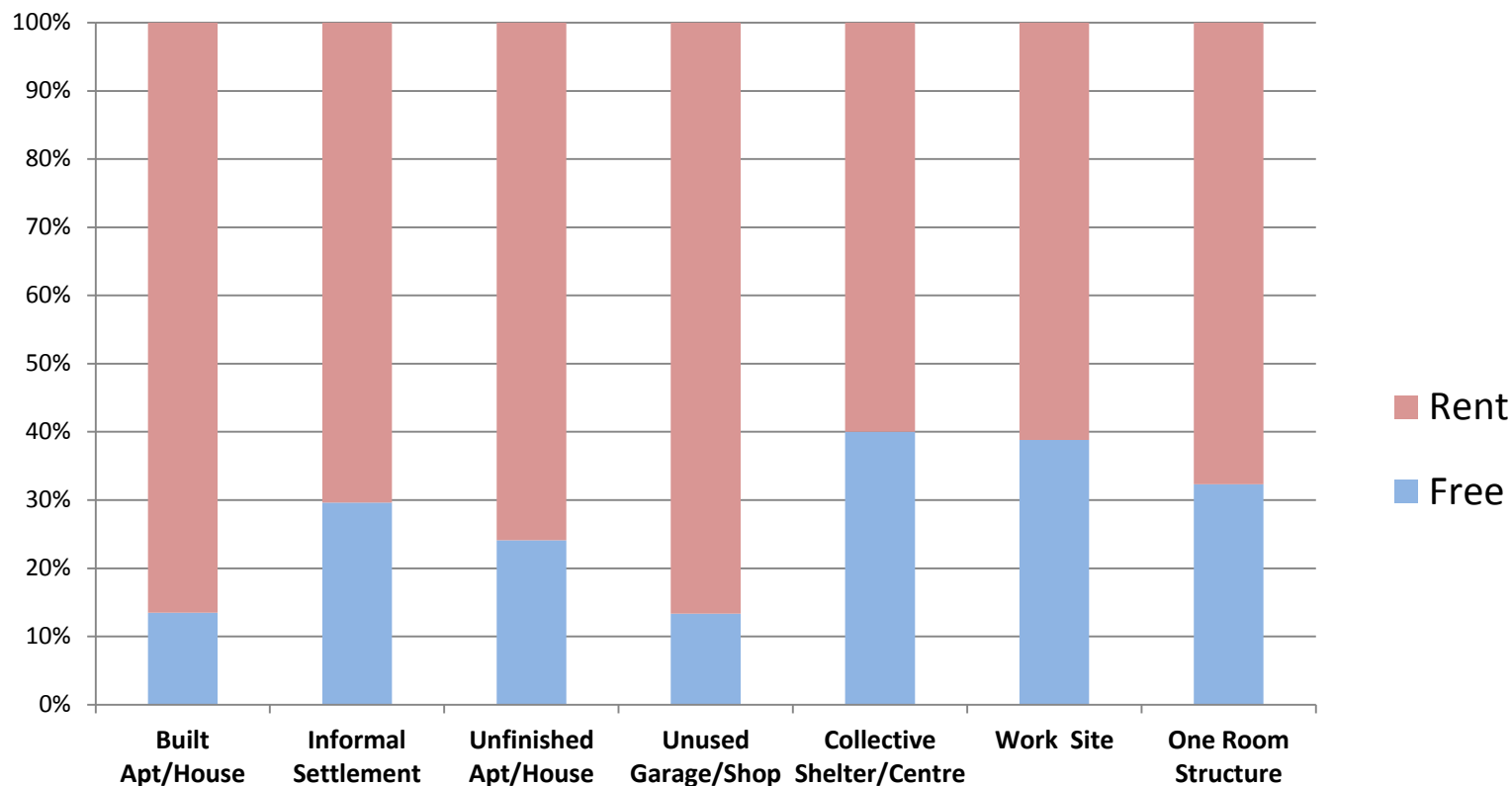
■ Sub-standard Buildings (Unfinished Houses, Garages, Work Sites, One Room Structures)

■ Informal Settlement

■ Collective Shelter/Center

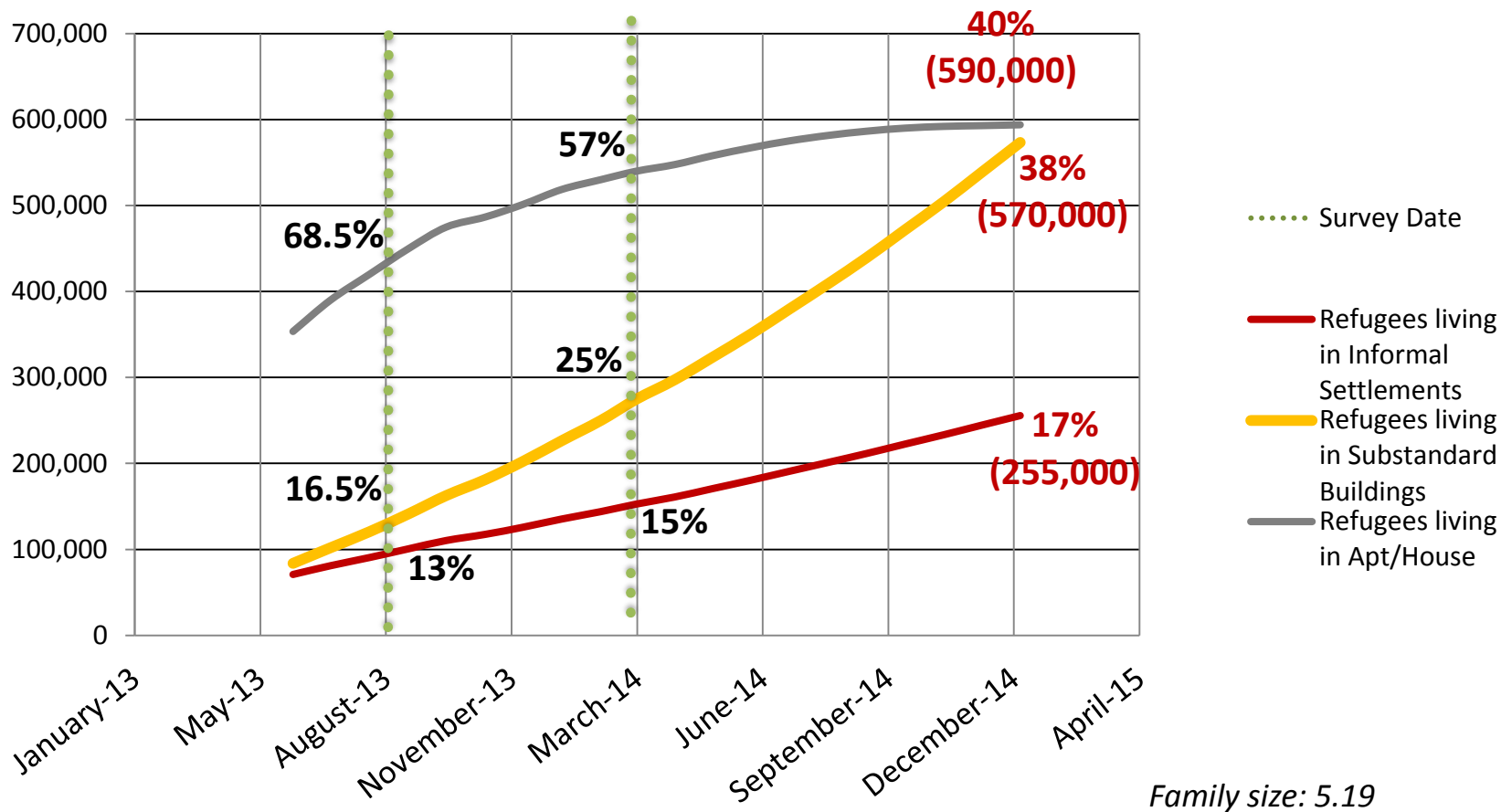


% Refugees Paying Rent per Settlement Type



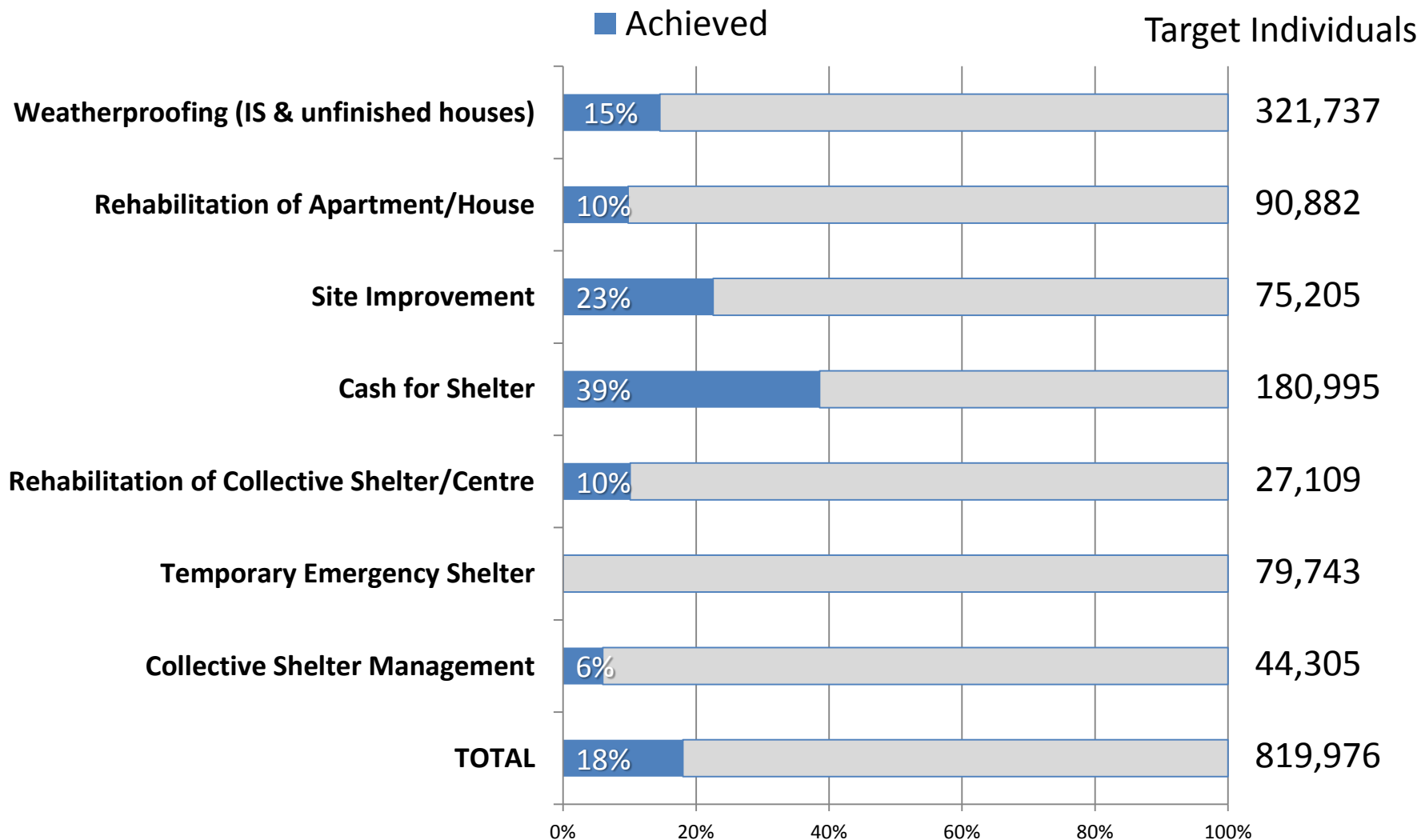
UNHCR Shelter Survey March 2014

- 81% of all refugees pay rent.
- 19% free rent (in exchange for work, living with relatives, or charity).
- \$32.5 million spent on monthly rent by refugees in March 2014.





RRP6 Achievements in 2014 (up to March 31)





PROTECTION – Update

Highlights

- RRP6 revision: priorities for protection reconfirmed; stable number of appealing agencies foreseen.
- In March some 3,300 individuals reached through legal counseling (+38% from February), more than 6,500 in the year; legal awareness sessions provided to some 10,700 individuals (58.5% F)
- In March, more than 12,700 individuals (55% F) targeted by community-based activities, especially information sessions to increase awareness and referral to available services /assistance.
- Increased cooperation between protection and shelter actors to tackle the growing problem of evictions (Tripoli, Bekaa)
- Protection monitoring coverage extended (UNHCR & partners)



Education – Update

Highlights:

- Total of 181,241 children have been reached with education services:
 - 139,098 children enrolled in formal education
 - 42,143 children enrolled in non-formal education
- 90 schools have been rehabilitated
- 10 sub-groups created to address specific needs within the sector. TORs for the sub-groups are being finalized this week.
- Preparation for summer programs which will start in June is currently ongoing, targeting students both in and out of school.



PUBLIC HEALTH – Update

Highlights:

- Major SHC referral complications have been rectified with a major decrease in referral obstacles/complaints. Note: UNHCRs public health approach is to ***support and facilitate access*** to SHC. Responsibility lies with the MOPH and patients themselves.
- Two mass polio and one mass measles campaigns have now been completed – emphasis on vulnerable localities.
- MHPSS and Nutrition SWGs have now been fully established and TORs developed.



PUBLIC HEALTH – Update

Highlights:

- 3W database of healthcare services upgraded and new mapping products available.



NFI – Update

- Finalized winterization assistance distribution activities. Total of 119,270 HH (596,350 persons) assisted.
- Currently working on winterization PDM data analysis.
- Reviewing newcomer assistance SOP to be finalized by the working group.
- A database for Newcomers is being developed and will be managed by DRC.

Social Cohesion & Livelihoods Update

Highlights:

In March:

- 12 more CSPs completed in the North (Qobayat and Tripoli), the South, and in Mount Lebanon, in the areas of education, health, waste management, and social cohesion .
- Specifically, the projects included: rehabilitation of 2 public schools in Chhim in Mount Lebanon; provision of medical equipment to the Primary Health Care Centre in Chiah; arranging a conference/learning space in Bani Sakher in the North; and the rehabilitation of sewage pipelines in Wadi Khaled.
- 4,385 individuals received vocational training.
- Workshop on local participatory process and social cohesion held
- Outreach to other sectors (WASH, Education, Child Protection, CASH, Protection) to identify key social cohesion issues in other sectors.
- Review of existing vocational training launched (with the education sector).

Social Cohesion & Livelihoods – Update

Action Points:

- Possible joined working group meeting with the CASH Core Group.
- Joined core groups meeting education/child protection/social cohesion on social cohesion issues and activities related to children.
- Produce guidelines on local participatory processes based on the workshop proceedings.
- First meetings of field working group/ workshop to assess interest in establishing such a group in South, Mount Lebanon, Tripoli.
- SoP for Cash for Work to be developed (with the CASH WG).
- Finalizing recruitment of IM Manager for the sector.
- RRP6 MTR



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Thank You!

