

LEBANON CRISIS RESPONSE PLAN

BI-MONTHLY DASHBOARD

September - October 2015



PLANNING FIGURES



3.3 m
People in Need

1.5 m

Vulnerable Lebanese

1.5 m

Syrian de facto refugees

313,000

Palestine refugees

2.2 million

Targeted for protection and direct assistance

2.9 million

Targeted for service delivery, economic recovery and community vices in 242 most vulnerable communities



\$1.87 billion
Funding required



SITUATION OVERVIEW

The reporting period was marked by increased reports of movement to Europe by Syrians through and from Lebanon to Turkey, through air connections or the maritime route between Lebanon and Turkey. This is taking place in a context where the lack of valid residency, limited humanitarian assistance and healthcare remain recurrent major concerns. For instance the basic assistance sector undertook a revision of the cash eligibility formula which demonstrated that severely vulnerable households went up from 26% to 52% compared to last year. Thanks to increased funding, the monthly food assistance amount was increased from US\$13.5 to \$ 21.6 per person at a maximum of five members per household in October. Important focus was placed on the back to school campaign, resulting in the enrolment of 155,095 refugee children in basic public education out of the target of 200,000 refugee children. MoSA established an expanded network of child protection and other services for most vulnerable children, caregivers and families in 57 SDCs. A sandstorm hit the region in early September leading health actors to activate contingency measures to prevent, cope with and respond to the health impacts of the sandstorm such as through the distribution of protective masks to refugees in some areas. Partners also supported the decentralization of the government disaster risk management capacity to the governorate level, enabling Governors to adjust their strategic planning to their new demographic realities on the ground. Rapid-income generating activities were boosted as labour-intensive projects completed by partners led to the creation of nearly 27,000 workmen days and contributed to the rehabilitation of infrastructures in 19 new villages in the most vulnerable cadastres.



HIGHLIGHTS SINCE JANUARY



779,000 vulnerable individuals reached with food assistance (through various modalities)



104,698 households profiled (vulnerability)



112,999 children supported to enroll informal basic education



46,866 referrals for emergency conditions, including maternal care and severe acute malnutrition (SAM)



372,108 individuals provided with improved wastewater/sewage systems



7,861 of targeted vulnerable persons enrolled in rapid income job creation activities



254 municipalities, unions, SDCs benefitting from capacity building programmes



33,821 unoccupied or occupied substandard buildings (unfinished houses, garages, worksites etc) rehabilitated



122,878 individuals participated in communitycenter and community-based activities



58,956 boys and girls received psychosocial support



102,385 individuals reached by mobile services



NUMBER OF PARTNERS

of partners per governorate by sector

GOVERNORATE	TOTAL	Education	Food Security	Health	Protection	Shelter	WASH	Livelihoods	Social Stability
Akkar	58	14	9	21	6	11	7	5	14
North (T5)	63	17	9	9	3	13	11	7	20
Bekaa	65	11	15	19	8	11	9	21	19
Baalbek/Hermel	50	14	10	17	6	8	6	8	16
Mt Lebanon & Beirut	73	22	12	23	7	14	7	6	25
South	58	17	8	9	5	11	9	5	18
El Nabatieh	36	6	8	16	5	8	6	5	10



2015 FUNDING

Required Funds per Sector



Food Security \$352 m



Basic Assistance \$298.8 m



Education \$248.6 m



WASH \$224 m



Health \$199.6 m



Protection \$156.6 m



Livelihoods \$154.8 m



Social Stability \$132.8 m



Shelter \$133.7 m



NEW MOST VULNERABLE CADASTRES MAP

251 Cadastres

87% Refugees

67% Deprived Lebanese

