SHELTER sector

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HIGHLIGHTS

The 2015 Household profiling visits indicated so far that out of 55% of refugees living in substandard shelters, 40% suffer from vulnerable shelter conditions. The refugee population with high shelter needs is obviously found in informal settle¬ments, substandard buildings and overcrowded apartments.
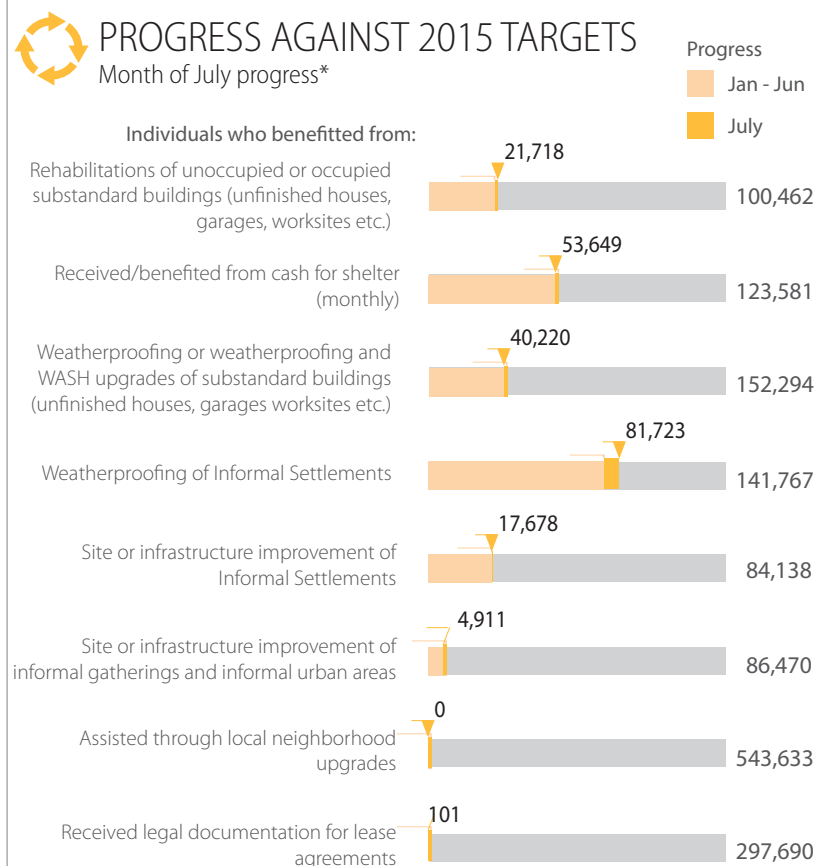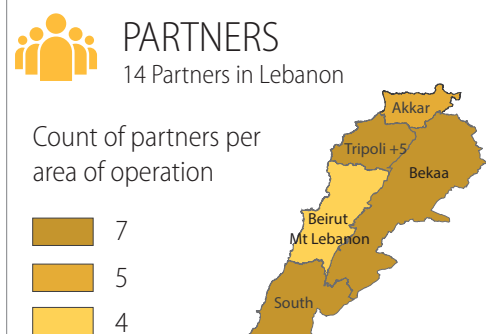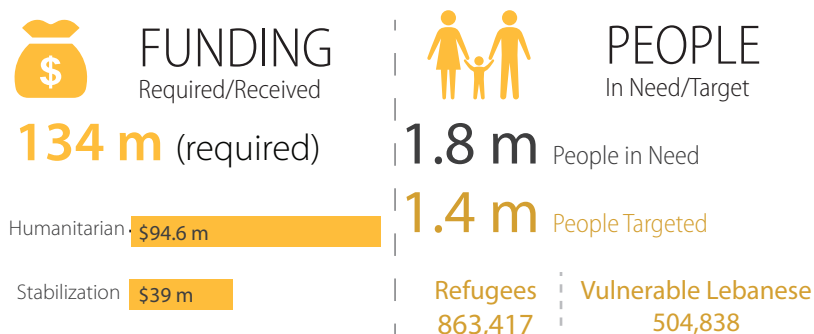
More than 50% of vulnerable refugees living in informal settlements and targeted for support have already received assistance this year. The distribution of weatherproofing kits is ongoing on regular basis, and site improvements to limit the risk of fires, flooding and other hazards and to ease circulation within upgraded paths are prioritized.

Only 12,000 households living in substandard dwellings of the 60,000 identified as in need of assistance have been assisted this year through distribution of sealing off kits and minor rehabilitation of dwellings or rehabilitation in exchange of free/reduced rent.
UNHCR started to test the use of insulation kits composed of compressed foam foiled fixed on the inner façade wall. This will help regulating the indoor temperature, reduce heat loss, and raise the resistance against cold especially during winter season, mainly of substandard buildings.
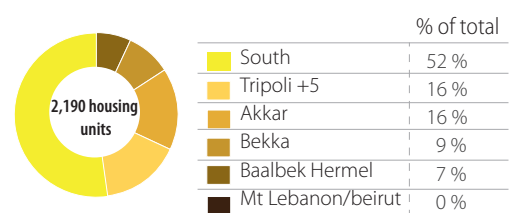
The rehabilitation of substandard buildings is certainly the most expensive shelter activity but is also considered to provide the most adequate and dignified shelter option for refugees, coupled with a direct positive impact on Lebanese communities and their acceptance of the refugees.

More and more vulnerable Refugees are seeking for shelters in poor urban neighborhoods where the access to basic urban services is already under strain. While assisting the population living in these deteriorating neighborhoods remains a challenge, neighborhood upgrade interventions will play a major role in decreasing the stress on these specific spots and their different communities, Syrian refugees and Lebanese communities as well.
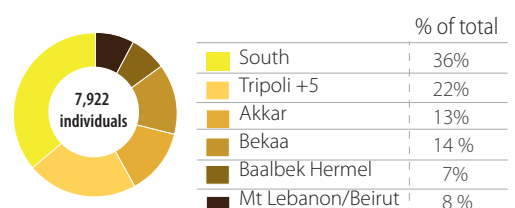
FUNDING
Required/Received

134 m (required)

Humanitarian · $94.6 m

Stabilization · $39 m

PEOPLE
In Need/Target

1.8 m People in Need

1.4 m People Targeted

Refugees	Vulnerable Lebanese
863,417	504,838

PARTNERS
14 Partners in Lebanon

Count of partners per area of operation

- 7
- 5
- 4

Map of Lebanon: Akkar, Tripoli +5, Bekaa, Beirut Mt Lebanon, South

PROGRESS AGAINST 2015 TARGETS
Month of July progress*

Progress
- Jan - Jun
- July

Individuals who benefitted from:

Rehabilitations of unoccupied or occupied substandard buildings (unfinished houses, garages, worksites etc.) — 21,718 / 100,462

Received/benefited from cash for shelter (monthly) — 53,649 / 123,581

Weatherproofing or weatherproofing and WASH upgrades of substandard buildings (unfinished houses, garages worksites etc.) — 40,220 / 152,294

Weatherproofing of Informal Settlements — 81,723 / 141,767

Site or infrastructure improvement of Informal Settlements — 17,678 / 84,138

Site or infrastructure improvement of informal gatherings and informal urban areas — 4,911 / 86,470

Assisted through local neighborhood upgrades — 0 / 543,633

Received legal documentation for lease agreements — 101 / 297,690

* Target are amended as per Mid Year Review of the LCRP

ACTIVITIES BY GOVERNORATE

ACTIVITY 1: # of housing units identified for rehabilitation

2,190 housing units

	% of total
South	52 %
Tripoli +5	16 %
Akkar	16 %
Bekka	9 %
Baalbek Hermel	7 %
Mt Lebanon/beirut	0 %

ACTIVITY 2: # of individuals who benefitted from rehabilitation of unoccupied substandard buildings

7,922 individuals

	% of total
South	36%
Tripoli +5	22%
Akkar	13%
Bekaa	14 %
Baalbek Hermel	7%
Mt Lebanon/Beirut	8 %