

2018 February Statistical Dashboard



Inter-Agency
Coordination
Lebanon

The monthly dashboard summarizes the progress made by partners involved in the Lebanon Crisis Response Plan (LCRP) and highlights trends affecting people in need. Partners in Lebanon are working to: 1) ensure protection of vulnerable populations; 2) provide immediate assistance to vulnerable populations; 3) support service provision through national systems; and 4) reinforce Lebanon's economic, social, institutional and environmental stability. Reported progress towards targets is cumulative since January 2018, unless otherwise specified.

2018 Planning Figures



2.8 million
People targeted

1.5 million
Displaced Syrians

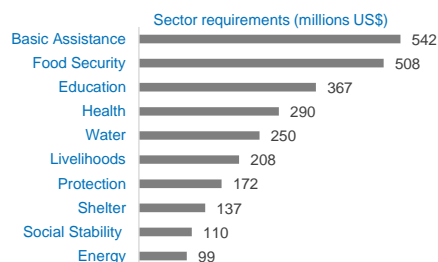
1.5 million
Vulnerable Lebanese

291,460
Palestine Refugees (PRS and PRL)

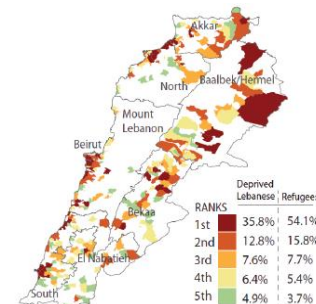


2018 Funding Requirements

US\$ 2.68 billion



251 Most Vulnerable Cadastres



Indicator	Partners reporting	Population reached
Basic Assistance	15	565,011
# of families receiving regular multi-purpose cash transfers (monthly target)*	88,283 /	238,700
Total USD distributed in multi-purpose cash (Leb, Syr & Pal)	\$21.0m /	\$307.1m
# of families receiving seasonal cash grants or vouchers	2,071 /	238,200
Total USD distributed as seasonal multi-purpose cash (Leb, Syr & Pal)	\$478,950 /	\$175.4m
Total USD amount injected into economy in forms of cash assistance (seasonal + regular)	\$21.5m /	\$482.5m

* Vulnerable Lebanese, Syrian refugees and Palestine refugees. Population reached includes families targeted by UNICEF.

Syrian refugee families living on less than MEB (\$114/capita/month) ²	76%
Syrian refugee families living on less than SMEB (\$87/capita/month) ²	58%
Lebanese families receiving regular multi-purpose cash	665
Syrian families receiving regular multi-purpose cash	77,963
Palestinian families receiving regular multi-purpose cash	9,655

Indicator	Partners reporting	Population reached
Education	-	-
# of children/youth >= 3 yrs whose registration fees for ALP endorsed by MEHE are partially or fully subsidized for 2017-18 school year	- /	Data not available
# of non-Lebanese children enrolled in formal basic public schools for the 2017-18 school year	- /	Data not available
# of teachers and education personnel trained in schools	- /	Data not available

% of school-aged refugees out of formal education in 2017 ³	59%
Non-Lebanese students in basic education enrolled in the first shift in 2017 ³	1 in 3
% of non-Lebanese among all students enrolled in first shift basic education in 2017 ³	32%
% of non-Lebanese among all students enrolled in public schools in basic education in 2017 ³	50%

Indicator	Partners reporting	Population reached
Water	17	27,678
# of affected people assisted with improved access to adequate quantity of safe water for drinking and domestic use [e.g. public water supply system improvements]*	4,082 /	1,319,000
# of affected people assisted with improved access to safely managed wastewater services [e.g. public wastewater network augmentations]*	1,050 /	917,000
# of affected people assisted with temporary access to adequate quantity of safe water for drinking and water for domestic use in temporary locations [monthly target; e.g. water trucking, on-site water treatment]	129,999 /	241,550
# of affected people with access to improved safe sanitation in temporary locations [monthly target; e.g. installation of latrines, septic systems, desludging]	100,232 /	262,150
# individuals who have experienced a WASH behaviour change session/activity	21,952 /	394,000

*Activities may focus on one or several aspects of a system (e.g. improving the efficiency of the water supply through a network repair program), but households may still not have safe water when needed.

% population in Lebanon without access to safely managed drinking water ¹⁸	64%
% of all Lebanon's sewage not receiving secondary (biological) treatment ¹⁹	97%
% Syrian refugee families with no access to improved drinking water sources ¹⁹	22%
% Syrian refugee families with no access to improved sanitation facilities ¹⁹	14%
% Syrian refugee families without access to private sanitation facilities ¹⁹	39%
% Syrian refugee families with no access to personal hygiene items ¹⁹	13%

Indicator	Partners reporting	Population reached
Food Security	15	752,974
# of vulnerable people reached with monthly food assistance through various modalities (monthly target)	765,418 /	899,143
Total USD transferred as cash for food	\$40.0m /	\$345.0m
# of farmers with enhanced farming production	632 /	21,693
# of people supported for employment in the agriculture sector	105 /	2,000
# of individuals supported for seasonal agricultural labor/casual labor	346 /	21,678
# of people supported for improved nutritional practices	122 /	10,000

% Syrian refugee families with some level of food insecurity ²	91%
% Syrian refugee families are moderately to severely food insecure ²	38%
% Syrian refugee families depending on food voucher/e-card for income source ²	40%
% Lebanese families vulnerable to food insecurity ⁴	10%
% Lebanese farmers in need of agriculture support ⁴	73%
% PRS population who is food insecure ⁵	95%

Indicator	Partners reporting	Population reached
Energy	2	140
# households benefiting from renewable energy equipment (solar water heaters, pico solar system, etc.)	0 /	196,575
# municipalities or informal settlements provided with off-grid lighting	1 /	38
# renewable energy power generation systems installed for communities and/or institutions	0 /	4
# individuals reached through installation of necessary equipment to reinforce the distribution network	255 /	277,140

Power generation required to cater for the daily electricity needs of displaced Syrians ¹⁵	486 MW
Power added to the grid since 2010 by MoEW	715 MW
Percentage of energy supplied to displaced Syrians out of total energy supplied in Lebanon	33%

Health		Partners reporting	21		
		Population reached	75,990		
# of subsidized primary health care consultations provided	275,434 /		2,152,000		
# of persons assisted with their hospital bills	15,109 /		127,226		
# of staff receiving salary support at MoPH central and peripheral levels	0 /		112		

% Syrian refugees not able to access needed primary healthcare in past 6 months ²	11%
% Syrian refugees unable to access needed secondary healthcare in past 6 months ²	24%
Syrian refugee families' monthly health-related expenditure ²	\$52
Syrian refugee families' monthly health-related expenditure share ²	13%

Livelihoods		Population reached	18		
		Population reached	843		
# micro, small & medium enterprises (MSME) & cooperatives supported through increased access to financial services, in-kind & cash grants	310 /		3,090		
# of targeted vulnerable people working on public infrastructure / environmental assets upgrading	642 /		37,650		
# people trained and/or provided with marketable skills and services	2,932 /		31,000		

% of Lebanese families registered with NPTP have access to full-time employment ⁶	13%
% of Syrian refugees live below the poverty line ²	76%
Estimated number of Syrians employed ⁷	153,600
% of Lebanese SMEs are concentrated in Beirut and Mount Lebanon area ⁸	78%

Protection		Partners reporting	24		
		Population reached	76,992		
# of individuals benefitting from legal counseling, assistance and representation regarding legal stay	3,089 /		40,000		
# of individuals benefitting from counseling, legal assistance and representation for civil registration (birth registration, marriage)	8,422 /		91,000		
# of individuals benefitting from community-based interventions	4,003 /		67,640		
# of individuals trained, supported, and monitored to engage in community-based mechanisms	768 /		5,201		
# of individuals with specific needs receiving specific support (non-cash)	4,500 /		16,000		
# of women, girls, men and boys at risk and survivors accessing SGBV prevention and response services in safe spaces	3,013 /		140,000		
# of women, girls, men and boys sensitized on SGBV	5,085 /		286,750		
# of boys and girls receiving case management services and assisted through Child Protection focused psychosocial support	1,468 /		24,000		
# of caregivers engaged in activities to promote wellbeing and protection of children	3,142 /		29,262		
# of boy and girls boys engaged in community-based Child Protection activities	11,098 /		91,445		

Total registered Syrian refugees ¹	997,905
% of Syrian refugees who are women and children ²	80.5%
% of Syrian refugee families reporting that all members have legal residency permits ²	19%
% of families reported having at least one member with specific needs ²	66%
# of individuals participating in activities in community centres and SDCs (2017) ⁹	19,742
# of institutional actors trained who demonstrate increased knowledge of SGBV (2017) ⁹	1,779
# of partners and government staff provided with general training on child protection and children's rights (2017) ⁹	387

Shelter		Partners reporting	8		
		Population reached	5,988		
# of people benefitting from weatherproofing and/or maintenance of makeshift shelters within informal settlements, residential and non-residential buildings	17,510 /		208,800		
# of people benefitting from rehabilitation, upgrade or repair of substandard buildings into adequate shelters	7,960 /		297,164		
# of people benefitting from upgrade of common areas within substandard residential buildings	0 /		30,000		
# of people received fire-fighting kits and awareness sessions in informal settlements and substandard buildings	4,095 /		300,000		

# of assessments and profiles of (mainly poor urban) neighbourhoods (target: 15)	3
% of Syrian refugee families living in substandard shelter conditions ²	53%
% of Syrian refugee families living in informal settlements ²	17%
% of Syrian refugee families living non-residential buildings (worksites, garages, etc.) ²	9%
Average cost for rent per household for Syrian refugees ²	\$183

Social Stability		Partners reporting	9		
		Population reached	1,883		
# community and municipal support projects implemented to alleviate resource pressure and reduce tensions	15 /		300		
# new dispute resolution and conflict prevention mechanisms established	0 /		28		
# youth and children engaged in social stability initiatives	2,276 /		35,000		

% people who agree presence of so many Syrian refugees places too much strain on Lebanon's resources (e.g. water, electricity) ¹⁰	90%
# cadastres identified as most vulnerable ¹¹	251
# of vulnerable cadastres where population has increased by 50% or more ¹¹	114
% people who believe Lebanese people have been good hosts to refugees since 2011 ¹⁰	91% ¹³
% people reporting 'no tensions' between Lebanese and Syrians in their area ¹⁰	3% ¹⁴

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