

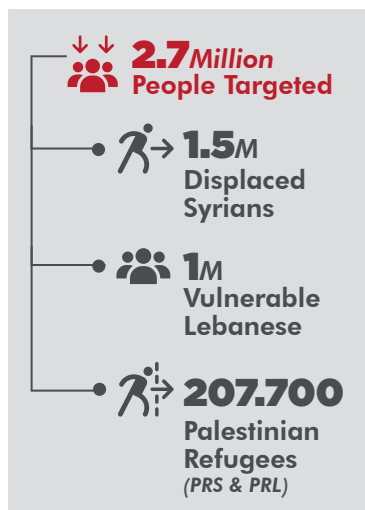


2020 December Statistical Dashboard

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 2020, unless otherwise specified.

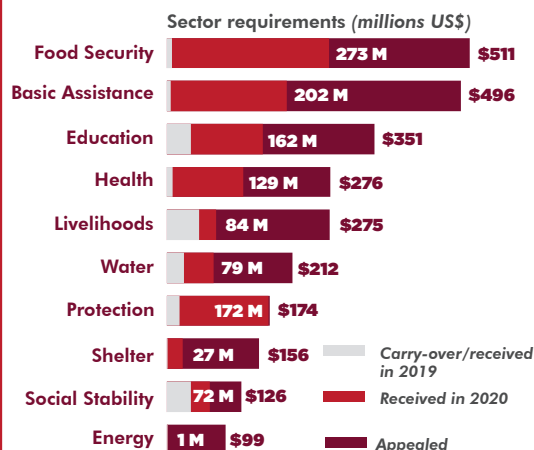
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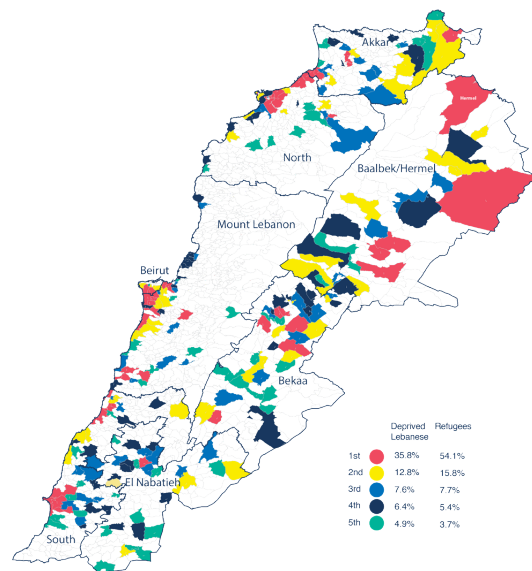
2020 Funding

US\$ 2.7B Appeal

US\$ 1.2B Available fund



251 Most Vulnerable Cadasters

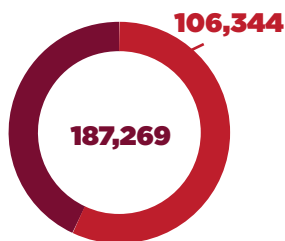


Basic Assistance

Reached until this month

Yearly target

Differential rate used for 1 USD is equal to 3,900 LBP



of households that received multi-sector/purpose cash transfers (monthly target)¹

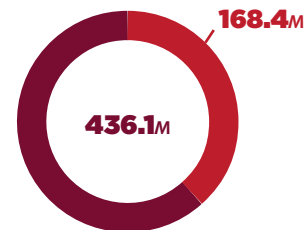


Total USD amount distributed as regular multi-sector/purpose cash (Leb, Syr, & Pal)



39,273,413 USD
Winter Cash Assistance

160,2365 SYR
3,106 LEB
163,342



Total USD amount injected into economy in forms of cash assistance (seasonal + regular)

92% Syrian refugee families living on less than MEB (350,308 LBP/person/month)²

89% Syrian refugee families living on less than SMEB (308,723LBP/person/month)²

1,419 Lebanese families receiving regular multi-purpose cash

93,751 Syrian families receiving regular multi-purpose cash

This month: partners reporting **15**
population reached **676,544**

¹ Vulnerable Lebanese, Syrian refugees and Palestinian refugees. Population reached includes families targeted by UNICEF.
² Vulnerability Assessment of Syrian Refugees in Lebanon (VASyR) 2020

Education

Reached until this month

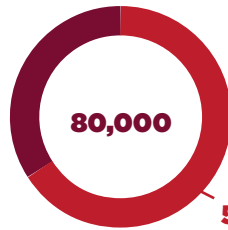
Yearly target



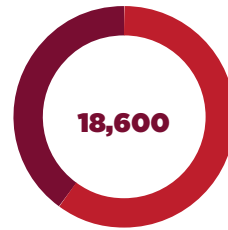
266,562 / 471,950

of children and youth whose registration fees for public formal education are partially or fully subsidised

This month: partners reporting **33** population reached **9,765**



of children and youth whose registration fees for regulated NFE programmes were partially or fully subsidised



of children and youth who benefitted from remedial or homework support programs

59% of school aged refugees out of formal education³ **1 of 3** Non-Lebanese students in basic education enrolled in the first shift³

32% of non-Lebanese among all students enrolled in first shift basic education³

50% of non-Lebanese among all students enrolled in public schools in basic education³

Water

Reached until this month

Yearly target

1,427,375

1,118,200

of affected people assisted with improved access to adequate quantity of safe water for drinking and for domestic use (e.g. public water supply system improvements)⁵

315,802

193,240

of affected people assisted with temporary access to adequate quantity of safe water for drinking and water for domestic use (monthly target; e.g. water trucking, on-site water treatment)

1,460



1,265

of rehabilitated latrines to meet environmentally friendly practices

This month: partners reporting **19** population reached **1,337,709**

272,510

209,720

of affected people provided with access to improved safe sanitation in temporary locations [monthly target; e.g. installation of latrines, septic systems, desludging]

322,605

236,400

individuals who experienced a WASH behaviour change session/activity

64% population in Lebanon without access to safely managed drinking water⁴

97% of all Lebanon's sewage not receiving secondary (biological) treatment⁵

39% Syrian refugee families without access to private sanitation facilities⁵

22% Syrian refugee families with no access to improved drinking water sources⁵

14% Syrian refugee families with no access to improved sanitation facilities⁵

13% Syrian refugee families with no access to personal hygiene items⁵

⁴ WHO/UNICEF (2016), Joint Monitoring Program Lebanon water quality survey. Safely managed drinking water is 1) from an improved water source, 2) that is located on premises, 3) available when needed, and 4) free from faecal and priority chemical contamination.
⁵ UNICEF (2016), Rapid Assessment for Large & Medium Scale Waste Water Treatment Plants across the Lebanese Territory.

³ MEHE - 2017



Food Security

Reached until this month

Yearly target

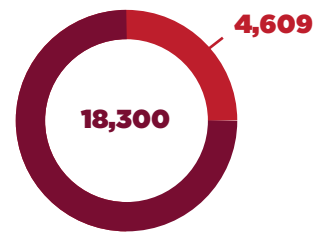


individuals accessing food assistance through various modalities



4,609 / 21,678

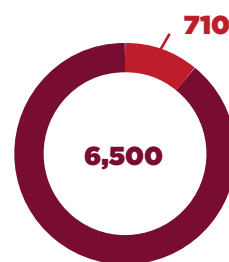
farmers with increased improved capacities for farming practices



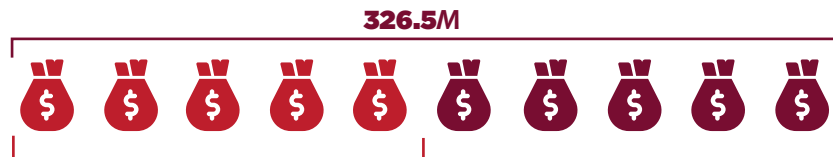
of individuals employed to provide seasonal labour in agriculture sector



of youth aged 15-25 years enrolled to enhance employability skills in: agricultural schools, agriculture vocational skills training and basic numeracy and literacy trainings



of individuals with enhanced skills and competencies to access temporary/seasonal labors through Food Assistance for Trainings.



171.25M

Total USD transferred as cash for food

90% of Syrians Displaced HHs present some level of food insecurity⁶

33% of Syrians Displaced HHs with poor and borderline food consumption⁶

32% of Syrians Displaced HHs depend on food voucher/ecard for income source⁶

73% of Farmers in need of agriculture support

63% of Syrians Displaced HHs adopt severe and crisis coping strategies⁶

51% of Syrians Displaced HHs unable to cover SMEB (Survival Minimum Expenditures Basket)⁶

10% of Lebanese HHs vulnerable to food insecurity⁷

95% of PRS are food insecure⁸



Energy



10,085 / 196, 575

individuals that benefitted from renewable energy equipment (solar water heaters, pico solar system, etc.)



0 / 38

municipalities or informal settlements provided with off-grid lighting



0 / 25

renewable energy power generationsystems installed for communities and/or institutions



0 / 277,140

individuals reached through installation of necessary equipment to reinforce the distribution network

486MW Power generation required to cater for the daily electricity needs of displaced Syrians

75MW Power added to the grid since 2010 by MoEW

33% Percentage of energy supplied to displaced Syrians out of total energy supplied in Lebanon

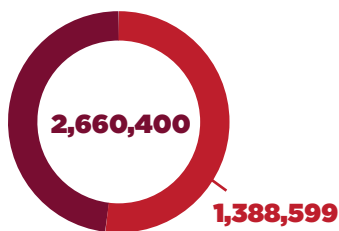
⁶ VASyR 2018
⁷ Food Security and Livelihoods Assessment of Lebanese Host Communities (FSLA 2015)
⁸ AUB UNRWA 2015



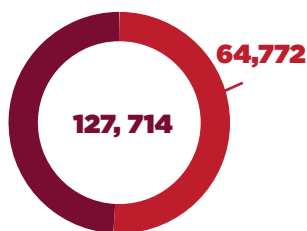
Health

Reached until this month

Yearly target



of subsidized primary health care consultations provided



of persons assisted with their hospital bills



of primary health care staff who received salary support at central, peripheral and PHC level

This month: partners reporting 25 population reached 78,107

11% of Syrian refugees not able to access needed primary healthcare in past 6 months⁹

13% of Syrian Refugee households monthly health-related expenditure share⁹

24% of Syrian refugees unable to access needed secondary healthcare in past 6 months⁹

\$52 Syrian Refugees household monthly health-related expenditure⁹



Livelihoods



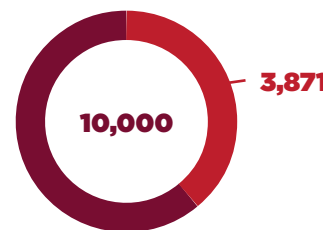
1,359 / 3,670

of MSMEs & cooperatives supported through financial/non-financial services or technology transfer



16,299 / 7,530

of targeted vulnerable people who worked on public infrastructure/environmental assets upgrading



of people provided with market-based skills training

13% of Lebanese families registered with NPTP with access to full-time employment¹⁰

69% of Syrian refugee families living below the poverty line¹¹

68% of Syrians households having at least one working member¹¹

55% of Syrian female headed households without working members¹¹

18% of Syrian children at work¹²

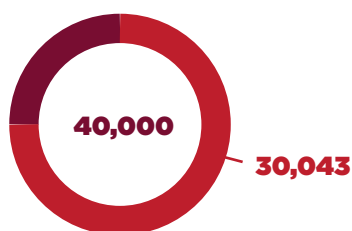
6% of Lebanese children at work¹²



Protection

Reached until this month

Yearly target



of individuals who benefitted from legal counseling, assistance and representation regarding legal stay



of individuals who benefitted from counseling, legal assistance and legal representation regarding civil registration including birth registration and marriage

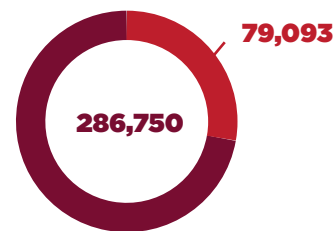
⁹ VASyR 2017
¹⁰ MoSA NPTP database
¹¹ VASYR 2018
¹² ARK (wave 4)



Number of persons with specific needs supported with protection cash or emergency cash



of individuals with specific needs who received specific support (non-cash)



of women, girls, men and boys sensitized at SGBV



of new individuals trained, supported, and monitored to engage in community-based mechanisms

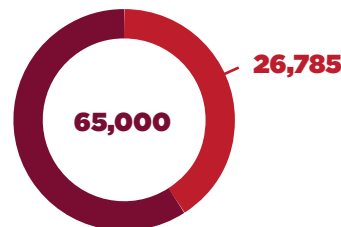


of women, girls, men and boys at risk and survivors who accessed SGBV prevention and response services in safe spaces

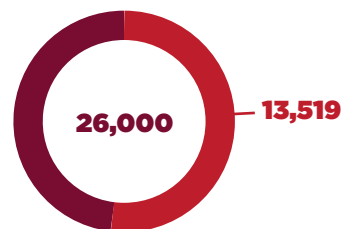


of boys and girls who received case management services & those assisted through Child Protection focused psychosocial support

This month: partners reporting 32 population reached 6,287



of boys and girls engaged in community-based Child Protection activities



of caregivers engaged in activities to promote wellbeing and protection of children

950,334 Total registered Syrian refugees¹³

81% of Syrian refugees who are women and children¹⁴

19% of Syrian refugee families reporting that all members have legal residency permits¹⁴

12% of Syrian families reported having at least one member with specific needs¹⁵

64,153 Individuals participating in activities in community centres and SDCs (2017)¹⁶

1,476 Institutional actors trained who demonstrate increased knowledge of SGBV (2017)¹⁶

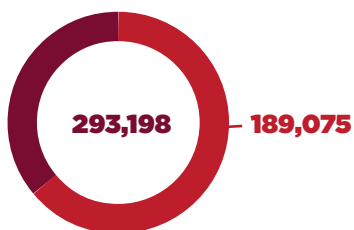
387 of partners and government staff provided with general training on child protection and children's rights (2017)¹⁷



Shelter

Reached until this month

Yearly target



of people who benefitted from weather proofing and/or maintenance of makeshift shelters within informal settlements, residential and non-residential buildings



of people benefiting from residential shelter upgrading to minimum standards

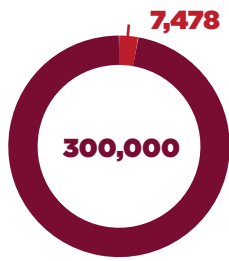
¹³ UNHCR data as of 30 November 2018

¹⁴ VASyR 2017

¹⁵ VASyR2018

¹⁶ Activity Info Partner Reports - 2018

¹⁷ Activity Info Partner Reports - 2017



of people received fire-fighting kits and awareness sessions in informal settlements, residential and non-residential buildings



of people benefitted from site improvements in informal settlements

17% of displaced Syrians living in Informal Settlements¹⁸

9% in non-residential buildings (ex: worksites, garages, shops)¹⁸

38% of displaced Syrians living in substandard shelter conditions¹⁸

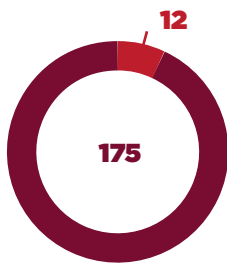
\$183 Average cost for rent per household for displaced Syrians¹⁸

4 assessments and profiles of (mainly poor urban) neighbourhoods (target: 15)¹⁹

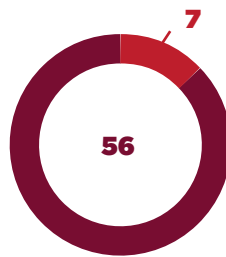
Social Stability

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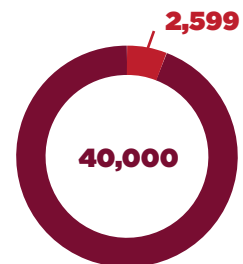
Yearly target



of municipalities that received Community Support or Basic Service Projects



new dispute resolution and conflict revention mechanisms established



youth who participated in social stability initiatives



0 / 55

of municipalities that benefitted from improved integrated solid waste management systems & approaches



0 / 300

of partners' staff trained on conflict sensitivity

114 vulnerable cadastres where population has increased by 50% or more²⁰

32% of people reporting competition for services and utilities as source of tension²¹

95% of people believe Lebanese people have been good hosts to refugees since 2011²¹

79% of people able to identify conflict resolution mechanisms/actors in their community they would turn to²¹

¹⁸ VASyR 2017

¹⁹ ActivityInfo

²⁰ Inter-Agency 251 most vulnerable cadastrals, <http://data.unhcr.org/syrianrefugees/download.php?id=8698>

²¹ 2018 Stabilization Survey