

# Lebanon Crisis Response Plan (LCRP) 2023 End of Year Inter-Sector Dashboard



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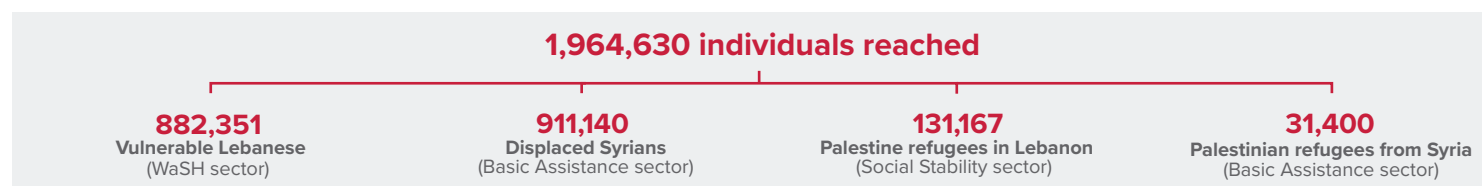
The 2023 End of Year Inter-Sector Dashboard is a compilation of the cumulative and sector-specific results achieved by partners under the Lebanon Crisis Response Plan (LCRP) in 2023.

Below are the links to the Sector LCRP 2023 End of Year Dashboards. These include detailed information on the results achieved by partners under each sector, as well as the challenges faced throughout 2023.

## LINKS TO THE 2023 END OF YEAR SECTOR DASHBOARDS



## TOTAL POPULATION REACHED WITH SUPPORT AND SERVICES IN 2023



## KEY RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2023

Nearly 2 million vulnerable Lebanese, displaced Syrians and Palestinian refugees were reached with assistance and support through interventions under the Lebanon Crisis Response Plan (LCRP) in 2023, including 911,140 displaced Syrians, 882,351 Lebanese, 131,167 Palestine Refugees in Lebanon (PRL) and 39,972 Palestinian Refugees from Syria (PRS).

Over US \$465 million was injected into Lebanon's economy through cash-based interventions for vulnerable families. This represents over a third of the LCRP's total available funding of \$1.3 billion in 2023.

In response to multiple crises and increasing food needs, a total of 2.1 million food assistance services (both in-kind and cash-based) were provided to individuals from diverse population cohorts (56% women and 44% men). In-kind food assistance (recommended food parcels) was provided to 509,464 people (100,741 displaced Syrians, 383,655 Lebanese, 18,666 PRS/PRL, and 6,402 migrants/others). Cash-based food assistance was provided to 1.63 million people through different programmes (including E-cards, the National Poverty Targeting Programme and cash disbursements through ATMs in addition to food vouchers), more than any other year, for a total value of US \$270 million/ LBP 515 billion.

Throughout 2023, 324,472 economically vulnerable households improved their ability to meet basic survival needs through regular, unconditional, and unrestricted cash grants. The highest coverage of monthly multi-purpose cash assistance for basic non-food needs in 2023 was provided to 182,228 Syrian households, 75,752 vulnerable Lebanese households, 9,184 Palestine refugee families from Syria and 57,308 Palestinian refugee families in Lebanon. Among displaced Syrians, 67 per cent of households deemed to be socio-economically vulnerable in 2023 were assisted with regular cash for basic needs. This coverage is slightly less than in 2022, where around 71% of socio-economically vulnerable households received assistance. This is due to a discontinuation of regular multi-purpose cash for around 100,000 HHs starting December 2023, due to shortage of funding. The value of regular cash assistance provided in 2023 under the Basic Assistance sector totaled US \$108 million across all population cohorts.

Through the Ministry of Public Health's network of Primary Healthcare Centers, over 3M consultations were provided to about 1.5M individuals (slightly fewer than in 2022). Of these, 55 percent were Lebanese, and 45 percent were displaced Syrians and refugees from other

nationalities. The consultations addressed primary healthcare needs (86%), non-communicable diseases (12%) and antenatal care (5%). In addition, around 1.7M individuals were able to access free-of-charge medication for chronic and acute diseases. 61% of the recipients were Lebanese, and 38% were displaced Syrians and refugees from other nationalities. Notably, women and girls constituted the majority in various consultation and medication recipient categories. A total of 98,327 individuals received obstetric and emergency/life-saving hospital care, constituting 54% of the yearly target. Among these recipients, 6,756 were vulnerable Lebanese individuals. The disparity between the assistance provided and the target population primarily stems from insufficient resources to address the significant hospitalization requirements, particularly within the Lebanese population. 67% of individuals benefiting from subsidized hospitalization were women and girls, while 33% were men and boys.



The number of vulnerable people benefiting from mental health consultations increased by 5% compared to 2022 (following a 25% increase from 2021 to 2022 to meet high need). Of the 139,694 beneficiaries, 48% were Lebanese and 50 per cent were displaced Syrians. Mental health consultations are of critical importance to address the psychological well-being and resilience of vulnerable individuals who are most affected by the continuous crises and their resulting challenging circumstances.



Over 263,360 caregivers (165,917 female, 97,443 male) of children under the age of five, were reached with messages on breastfeeding, Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF), responsive care and feeding, healthy diets, and maternal nutrition. To address the micronutrient deficiencies among children, 82,708 children (42,181 female, 40,527 male) under the age of five were provided with multiple micronutrient supplements powders for point-of-use food fortification, while over 150,996 (77,008 female, 73,988 male) received vitamin A supplementation. The Nutrition sector's Social Behavior Change (SBC) strategies reached over 4,336 women to promote nutritious, safe, affordable and sustainable diets during pregnancy and lactation. In addition, 68,784 pregnant and lactating women (PLW) were reached with essential nutrition interventions among which 2,517 were identified with acute malnutrition and admitted to the program for treatment. 22,220 PLW have been provided with adequate multiple micronutrients or iron folic acid supplements.



Through support from eight sector partners to 30 water pumping stations, **910,478 primarily Lebanese individuals living in permanent residences were provided access to an adequate quantity of safe water** in their dwellings (an increase from 692,175 beneficiaries in 2022). Moreover, through more than 600 repairs to water systems, over 3 million individuals are estimated to have benefited from around 400,000 cubic meters of water per day. In temporary residences (shelters and informal settlements) 245,730 beneficiaries (majority displaced Syrians) received support through water trucking (a decrease from 299,729 from 2022). Sanitation was supported through the provision of safely managed wastewater services. 240,000 individuals in temporary residences (informal settlements) received desludging services, toilet rehabilitation and maintenance of sanitation facilities – an insufficient number due to resource constraints, given the ongoing high level of need. The collected sludge was safely disposed of in wastewater treatment plants which contributed to environmental safeguarding.



Under the Education sector, **1,038 public schools were supported with school funds**, while **parent council funds were supported in 1,074 schools**. Consequently, **education was made available to 279,687 Lebanese and 248,025 non-Lebanese students**. Half of these were girls. Furthermore, 13,766 teachers and counsellors at primary and secondary levels were supported with salaries. In non-formal education, 63,849 children (41 per cent girls) were supported (doubling the obtained result in 2022). Remedial and homework support programs benefited 50,000 children (53% of whom were girls), while 156,477 children benefitted from the MEHE summer school programme designed to lower dropout rates and re-enforce learning. During 2023, 26 public schools were rehabilitated to MEHE standards, 24 were supplied with solar power systems, and works were initiated on 80 other schools.



**Around 900,000 individuals benefited from a variety of protection interventions** in 2023 (141,260 services provided to vulnerable Lebanese and 726,156 services provided to displaced Syrians) including **331,583 for legal services and advocacy, and 345,504 for community-based protection, empowerment, and prevention programs**. In response to the increasing need for legal counseling, 63,159 households benefited from counseling and support regarding civil registration including birth registration, marriage, divorce and death. An additional 133,598 persons were sensitized on legal topics and legal services and 45,400 children and adults were reached through awareness raising sessions and activities on PSEA.



**Child protection specialized services reached a total of 11,245 children (4,099 girls and 7,146 boys) and 26,816 girls, boys, and caregivers (10,861 girls, 9,207 boys and 6,748 caregivers) accessed psychosocial support (PSS). GBV service providers provided services including case management, psychosocial support and tailored legal services and recreational activities for GBV survivors for 52,178 individuals taking place in safe spaces.** 85,516 women, girls, men and boys also participated in gender equality and empowerment programs fostering prevention of GBV. Among the beneficiaries of protection programs are 15,328 persons (40% Lebanese) living with physical or intellectual disability (mostly motoric disabilities and visual impairments) who received specialized assistance by specialized organizations. As part of the inter-agency referral analysis, the Protection sector continued to receive the highest number of referrals nationally, with 90,101 cases (59% of all referrals). This included 18,750 children and gender-based violence survivors. 52,179 persons successfully accessed safe spaces (35% vulnerable Lebanese and 63% displaced Syrians)



**8,548 trained community focal points conducted information sessions on access to services which significantly contributed to community empowerment and knowledge on services to 227,943 people.** A review of community-based protection was conducted in 2023 to support the guidance and implementation of community engagement and empowerment across the sector.

**In 2023, assistance was provided to a total of 18,018 micro and small businesses through access to financial resources, cash, and in-kind grants, compared to 8,991 in 2022.** This support contributed to protecting and sustaining these businesses and the employment opportunities they generate. The reported financial aid extended to such businesses amounted to US \$8.6 million.



**19,909 individuals (55% Lebanese and 45% displaced Syrians) were able to access temporary employment opportunities created under labor-intensive programs**, designed not only to provide rapid economic support to the most vulnerable but also to contribute to sustainable municipal, environmental **and productive infrastructure**. With a reported investment of USD 1.6 million, 106 villages across the country benefited from the various improvements such as the construction of 417 retaining walls, the cleaning of 56 kilometres of roads (with a focus on solid waste collection), and the maintenance or reforestation of 428 hectares of forests. Some 6,712 individuals (39% women; 69% Lebanese and 30% Syrians) were engaged in labour related to agricultural livelihoods interventions. The assistance provided employment opportunities in return of cash, while creating agricultural assets benefiting small-scale farmers and farming communities.



**201,753 individuals (51% women) living in temporary shelters (informal settlements) were supported to maintain their dwellings at livable and safe conditions.** Alongside the regular weatherproofing assistance which was delivered to 151,974 individuals (51% women), emergency weatherproofing assistance was delivered to 8,127 individuals (8,021 displaced Syrians and 106 vulnerable Lebanese) to rebuild fully damaged shelters or reinforce partially damaged ones in the aftermath of weather events. Only 5,223 individuals living in non-residential or residential units received support to upgrade their shelters to meet minimum standards. This limited achievement is a direct result of the funding limitations of the Shelter sector. Cash for rent is another form of assistance that was also impacted by the funding gap, where only 31,132 individuals received this type of support to counter a threat of eviction (24,576 displaced Syrians and 5,831 Lebanese).



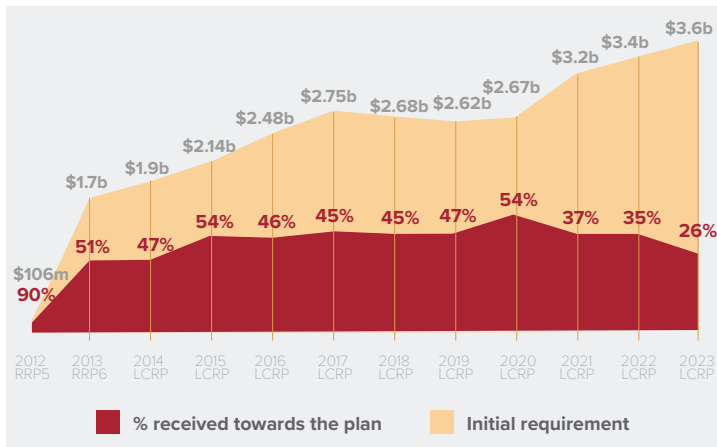
To support municipalities in delivering basic services to their residents and release the pressure arising from limited municipal capacities, **Social Stability sector partners implemented 237 municipal or cluster level basic services and solid waste management projects, supporting 400 municipalities and public institutions** in Lebanon in 2023. The latter helped in the collection and sorting of 1,021 tons of waste, and treatment or transportation of 412 tons of municipal solid waste. 56,791 female and male youths across nationalities participated in 747 youth empowerment initiatives. An additional 10,834 individuals (9,274 Lebanese and 1,509 non-Lebanese) participated in 179 community events (festivals, sports competitions) organized by “Conflict Prevention Mechanisms” - established mechanisms by sector partners aiming to reduce tensions at the local level and through municipalities. Furthermore, 1,023 partners staff (725 female & 298 male) received training on conflict sensitivity to enhance its mainstreaming in their operations. The training, which also included a Training of Trainers in Arabic, allows staff to integrate conflict sensitivity in their different programming phases and activities, to maximize positive impacts, and mitigate any negative impacts of interventions under the LCRP.

## LCRP PLANNING FIGURES AND FUNDING UPDATE FOR 2023



In 2023, funds covering 37% of the \$3.6 billion appeal were made available, including \$939.4 million received in 2023 plus \$397.7 million in carry over and multi-year funds received in 2022.

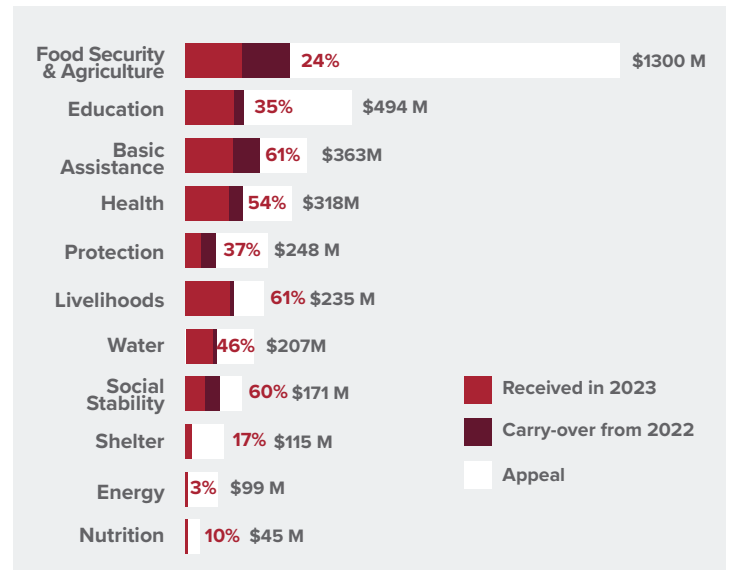
### Funding trend of new funding received



### LCRP Strategic Objectives



### 2023 funding received and allocated per sector (million USD)



<sup>1</sup> Palestine refugees in Lebanon  
<sup>2</sup> Palestinian refugees from Syria