



**Inter Sectoral Meeting – 17 April 2015**



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Inter-Agency  
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Lebanon

# Inter-Agency Contingency Plan for Syrian Refugees



- **What is it? Blue print** for responding to major contingency events that would *significantly affect the continuation of the regular response*
- **History**
  - **Late 2012:** Drafted and shared with partners
  - **Early 2013 and 2014:** Workshop/consultation in field areas with partners
    - Updated figures
    - New actors
    - More operationally relevant
  - **Late 2014 / Early 2015:** Updates from field offices



- **Scenarios Covered**
  - **New mass influx of Syrian refugees into Lebanon**
    - Cause: Decisive military outcome
  - **Large scale secondary movements of Syrian refugees within Lebanon**
    - Cause: Conflict between refugees and host community
  - **Criteria: *On a scale that threatens to overwhelm the capacity of the current humanitarian operation in Lebanon***
- **Planning figures:** Preparedness activities and contingency response actions developed around
  - **National level:** 150,000 Syrian refugees entering over a 30-day period
  - **Area-level:** Customized to specific area

- **Scenarios NOT covered:**
  - Significant internal displacement within Lebanon
  - Disease outbreak or major epidemic
  - Natural hazard (earthquake)
  - \*Above scenarios addressed by Humanitarian Country Team (HCT) CP
- **Other CPs in Lebanon**
  - HCT
  - UNRWA
  - GoL
  - UNIFIL
  - MoPH

- **National v. Area Level**

- Focus of CP is at area level
- National CP will only be activated if area level CP is insufficient

- **Area-level activation**

- Decision made by UNHCR HoO in consultation with the Representative
- To a point, the rate of influx is more important than absolute numbers
- Assessment of what would overwhelm current response capacity (based on consultation with partners)

# Figures Triggering Area CP Activation\*

Area	Current daily rate of influx (21 day period)		No. that would overwhelm current response capacity (30 day period)	
	Ind.	HH	Individuals (est.)	Households (est.)
Bekaa	800	166	≥ 2400 per day x 3 days	≥ 500 per day x 3 days
Tripoli + 5 districts	124	31	≥ 1050 per day x 3 days	≥ 260 per day x 3 days
Akkar	76	19	≥ 1000 per day x 3 days	≥ 250 per day x 3 days
South	265	66	≥ 1000 per day x 3 days	≥ 250 per day x 3 days
Beirut & Mt. Lebanon	900	265	≥ 1300 per day x 3 days	≥ 380 per day x 3 days

- **National Activation**

- **Who:** UNHCR Rep., following IA consultation
- **When**
  - New mass influx/large scale secondary movement; AND
  - Activation of Area CP is insufficient to deal with it
- **How**
  - As light as possible
  - Respect decentralization

# Coordination Arrangements

- **Core group of sector leaders**
  - In case of mass influx
  - Meet more frequently but discuss agenda limited to essential decisions
- **Emergency Cell**
  - Upon activation of national-level plan
  - Operate out of IA Unit
  - Monitor contingency event
  - Ensure overall coordination
  - Monitor and support all aspects
- **GoL**
  - At both areas and national level, **MoSA** will play leading role in management and coordination of the response
  - Other key government actors: MoIM, MoD, LAF, ISF



- **Additional Considerations**
  - Constraints to humanitarian access
    - Increased importance of local actors
    - Mapping local actors for capacities

# Next steps



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# Thank You!

