



Inter Agency Meeting – 8 November 2013



AGENDA

1. General Overview
2. Update on RRP6
3. Update on Education
4. Protection from sexual exploitation and abuse
5. AOB



AGENDA


- 1. General Overview**
2. Update on RRP6
3. Update on Education
4. Protection from sexual exploitation and abuse
5. AOB











Daily Statistics

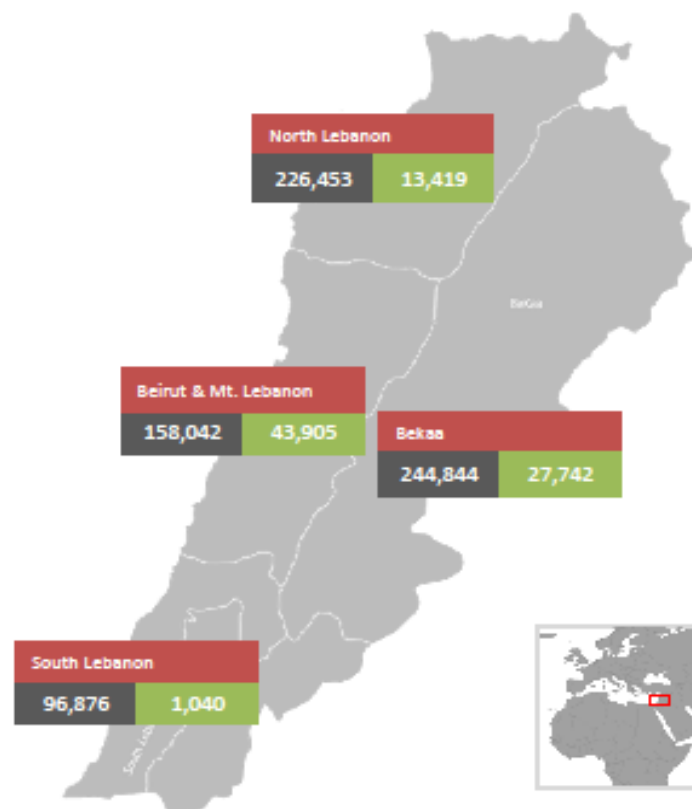
Registered on 06 Nov. 2013

Beirut & Mt Leb	857
North*	67
Bekaa	1,101
South	252
Total	2,277

* Renewal/Verification interviews taking place in the North.

	812,321	Total
	726,215	Registered
	86,106	Awaiting

Governorate		Registered	Awaiting	Average waiting period	Total
Beirut & Mt Lebanon	Persons 	158,042	43,905	45 days	201,947
	Households 	37,668	12,081		49,749
North		226,453	13,419	25 days	239,872
		55,976	3,903		59,879
Bekaa		244,844	27,742	37 days	272,586
		50,880	6,122		57,002
South		96,876	1,040	4 days	97,916
		21,335	250		21,585
Total Lebanon		726,215	86,106	39 days	812,321
		165,859	22,356		188,215





PROTECTION-Borders

- For refugees registered between Jan and Oct 2013 – apparent downward trend in the no. of monthly new arrivals
- No. of new appointments for registration – growing trend with highest no. in Sep 2013 (25,000) as compared to Oct (6,281), except for the Bekaa
- Current average waiting time from arrival to registration: 38 days.
- Trend towards an increased time period between date of arrival and request for registration appointment.
- Goal: reduction to 29 days in the coming months



Borders - continued

- Documentation and legal or irregular entry/through unofficial border points:
 - ✓ For refugees with documentation, 89 % enter legally and 11 % in an irregular manner/through unofficial border points
 - ✓ For refugees without documentation, 4 % entered legally and 96% in an irregular manner/through unofficial border points
- Renewal of refugee attestations: UNHCR envisages renewal of 2/3 of those registered HHs/individuals and which will have expired before 30 June 2014 over a 12-months period
- From July 2013, refugee attestations are issued for a 2-year period.



RRP5 Funding Update

- Regional funding level (humanitarian agencies) 62%
- Lebanon (humanitarian agencies) 51%
- For RRP6 planning: partners to provide funding received per sector

Initial requirements	Revised requirements	Funding received	Unmet needs	Funding level (Oct)
USD 0.27 billion	USD 1.67 billion	USD 626 million	USD 1.04 billion	38%

DONORS (2012 -2013)



Funding also received from PRIVATE DONORS and the Emergency Response Fund



AGENDA

1. General Overview
- 2. Update on RRP6**
3. Update on Education
4. Protection from sexual exploitation and abuse
5. AOB

RRP 6 – where we are in the process

- ✓ 27 September: Launch of RRP process in Lebanon with MOSA ...
- ✓ Consultation ...
- ✓ 25 October: first **drafts** submitted to RCC.
- ✓ 31 October: regional technical consultations on drafts - feedback provided to sectors
- ✓ 15 November : Submission of the FINAL draft to RCC

RRP6 - Overview

- More than 80 NGOs, in addition to UN agencies and government ministries, invited to participate.
- Increase of the population to be assisted (compared to RRP5) = from USD 2.4 to USD 3.15 million, i.e., 29%.
- **Provisional** total funding requirements for Lebanon (without the GoL) = USD 1.89 billion, i.e., an increase of 55 % compared to the RRP5

Main Appealing Agencies

- UNHCR 29%
- WFP 26%
- UNICEF 15%
- Save the Children 5%
- UNRWA 4%
- UNDP 2 %
- DRC 2%
- NRC 2%
- IOM 1%
- FAO 1%
- WVI 1%
- OXFAM 1%
- MEDAIR 1%
- ACTED 1%

UNHCR RRP5 sector submission versus RRP6 draft (As of 27/10/13)

Sector	RRP5	RRP6	Total RRP6 increase over RRP5
	Total	Total	
1. Protection	83.1 m	102.7 m	24%
2. WASH	55.5 m	72.4 m	30%
3. Shelter	79.4 m	87.7 m	10%
4. NFIs	71.6 m	76 m	6%
5. Education	37.6 m	66 m	76%
6. Health	37.9 m	106 m	180%
7. Social Cohesion & Livelihood	7 m	33.6 m	377%
Grand Total	372 m	544 m	46%

NEXT STEPS

- Reduce the overall funding requirements requested by Lebanon under the RRP6 by US\$ 350 million (RRC feedback) – i.e., 20% of the overall funding requirement.
- Steering Committee on 6 November to discuss the possible ways of potential budgetary reductions.



AGENDA

1. General Overview
2. Update on RRP6
- 3. Update on Education**
4. Protection from sexual exploitation and abuse
5. AOB

2013 situation

RRP 5 projection – 500,000+ children

Population group	Current number
Current number of 0-18 year olds registered with UNHCR	0-2 = 80,405 3-5 = 74,909 (11%) 6-15 = 168,271 (26%) 16-18 = 38,433 Total 0-18 = 362,018
Current number of 3-18 year olds registered with UNHCR	281,613
TOTAL SCHOOL AGE	
Number of Palestinian Refugees from Syria age 3-18	19,740
Estimated number of 3-18 year old Lebanese returnees	8,400

2013 priority areas

- Formal education in public schools
- Non-formal education through accelerated learning and Basic Non Formal Programs
- After school learning support
- School supplies, equipment and rehabilitation including WASH

Achievements 2013 by agency

beneficiaries reached

Organization	Beneficiaries reached	Implementing partners
UNHCR	40,839	Amel, SCI, NRC, WCH, CLMC, TdH
UNICEF	100,076	SCI, NRC, WCH, CLMC, Alpha, AVSI, RI, IOCC, Beyond, SAWA, IQRA, UNRWA, Palestinian NGOs, Mouvement Social, University of Balamand
UNRWA	7,035	
UNESCO	1,000	
War Child Holland	600	
Save the Children	8,090	
NRC	5100	
WVI	1,127	
Total:	163,867	

Services provided

Service	Total Children reached
Basic education supplies distributed to facilitate learning	69482
Children enrolled in formal education (2012/2013 SY)	52761
Children enrolled in non-formal education programs	79366
Children received psycho-social support	62025
Children participate in recreational activities	71023
Teachers trained	2917
Schools received fuel for heating	360
Schools rehabilitated including WASH facilities	22
Children reached with health services through schools	11080

Next school year - Challenges ahead...

The changing situation

1. Only a maximum 33,000 enrolled Syrian students will be accepted in first shift
 - 25,000 under government payment
 - 7,000 additional if paid for by the UN and partners

Students already enrolled are being sent out pending the start of second shifts

2. The second shift has not yet started as MEHE has not clarified the SOPs. They have identified only 50 schools for now. UNHCR has agreed to support up to 70 schools.
3. MEHE is stating that NFE can not take place in schools anymore as it should be only for second shifts

This creates difficulties in finding venues for NFE and ensuring continuity for students with bridges into formal schools and compromises the work of NGO that have started working months ago, building relationship and trust with school personnel and families

Ways forward

Joint UNICEF/UNHCR advocacy efforts to:

1. Ensure an enrolment of at least 30% Syrians in schools with capacity
2. Ensure that students that have already enrolled will not be sent expelled
3. Maximize students enrolment second shifts and not spread too thinly over many schools (stick to the 50 signed off by the Minister)
4. Increase enrolment in subsidized formal education
5. Non-formal education will become a bigger part of the response both in schools and in communities
6. Increase support to host communities by providing school supplies to all 300 000 students in public schools

RRP 6 needs

Access and Quality interventions

Children in need of accessing education services:

Syrian children out of school	597,000
Lebanese returnees out-of-school	33,000
Lebanese children in host community out of school	40,000
Lebanese in risk of falling below the poverty line and needing to move out of private schools into the public system	71,400
Palestinian Refugees from Syria out of school	35,000
Total	776,400

Agency	Sum of Total Requirements (USD)
AVSI	250,000.00
British Council	975,700.00
CHF	1,072,500.00
FPSC	800,000.00
HWA	485,000.00
INTERSOS	771,600.00
IOCC	10,781,000.00
MEHE	39,175,000.00
MOSA	6,300,000.00
NRC	3,715,000.00
Relief International	6,817,562.00
RET	820,000.00
Right to play	203,028.00
SCI	5,410,000.00
TDH-It	1,766,280.00
UNESCO	6,254,350.00
UNHCR	54,728,494.17
UNICEF	87,852,274.00
UNRWA	10,432,463.00
WCH	3,479,279.00
WVI	8,549,200.00
Grand Total	250,638,730.17

Grand Total	250,638,730
UN total	159,267,581
NGO Total	45,896,149
GoL total	45,475,000



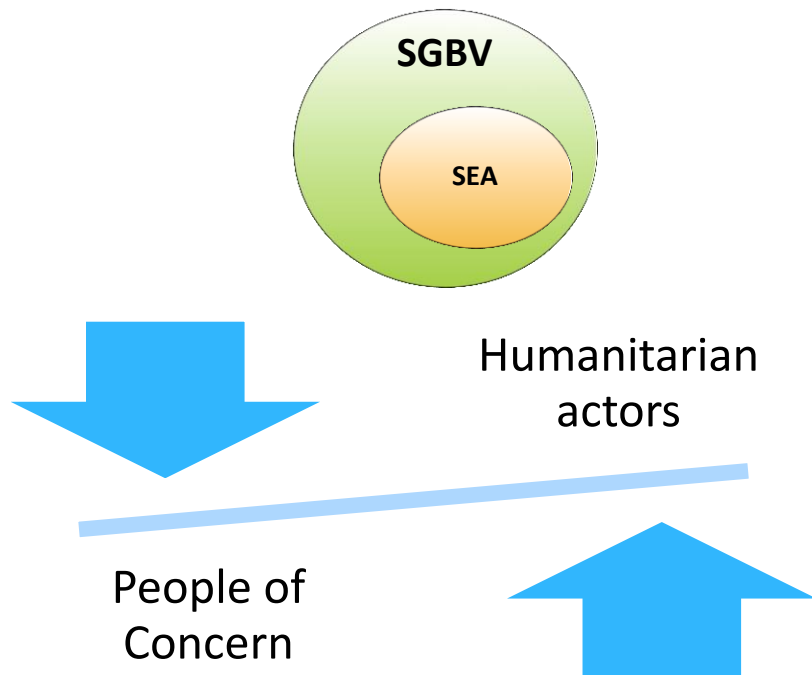
AGENDA

1. General Overview
2. Update on RRP6
3. Update on Education
- 4. Protection from sexual exploitation and abuse**
5. AOB

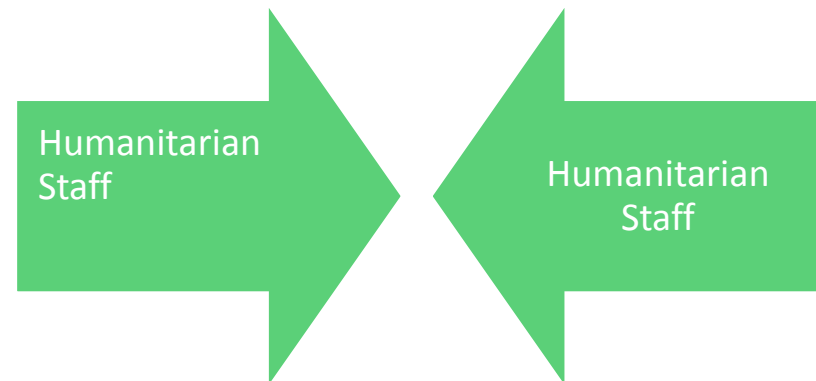
Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA)

Sexual Exploitation and Abuse

SEA a form of SGBV



SEA vs Sexual Harassment



DEFINITIONS

Sexual Exploitation

Any actual *or* **attempted abuse** of a position of vulnerability, differential power or trust, for sexual purposes, including, but not limited to profiting monetarily, social or politically from the sexual exploitation of another.

Sexual Abuse

Actual or threatened physical intrusion of a sexual nature, *whether by force or under unequal or coercive conditions*.

SEA Provisions

- * Secretary General Bulletin on **Special Measures for Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (2003)**
- * Code of Conduct
- * IASC 6 Core principles
- * Partnership agreements

LEBANON UN PSEA TASK FORCE

- Established in Summer 2013

- Under RC supervision, co-chair by UNHCR

- Inter-Agency SOPs
- ToT for field PSEA focal Points
- Induction session (Eng-Arabic)
- Engagement with MOSA (CBOs)
- Support from INGO platform ?

هل تعلم ؟



إن جميع الخدمات التي تقدمها مؤسسة الرؤية العالمية هي مجانية. يعتبر الاستغلال والانتهاك الجنسيين من الأفعال المشينة وقد يؤثّران إلى الفصل عن العمل. يعتبر الاستغلال الجنسي نوع من انتهاك السلطة والثقة وينطوي على تبادل المال والعالة والسلع والخدمات مقابل خدمات ذو طابع جنسي. تلتزم مؤسسة الرؤية العالمية بقواعد السلوك ومعايير التشغيل للجنة الدائمة المشتركة بين الوكالات التي تمنع جميع أشكال الاستغلال الجنسي أو الاقتصادي. عند معرفتك بأي تصرف غير مناسب من قبل ممثلي منظمة الرؤية العالمية (موظفين، استشاريين، متطوعين، شركاء من المجتمع المحلي) وأحد المستفيدين من الخدمات، يرجى تبليغ المخاوف إلى مسؤول الحماية، زياد صافي.



AGENDA

1. General Overview
2. Update on RRP6
3. Update on Education
4. Protection from sexual exploitation and abuse
5. **AOB**

SECTOR UPDATES

SECURITY UPDATE

Overall situation:

- Follows traditional trend: cross border incidents in the North and North Beqaa
- Threat of terrorist attacks remains high
- Tripoli witnessed another round of violence
- Anticipation of possible battle in Qalamoun area, Syria and refugee influx in Aarsal area, Lebanon

SECURITY UPDATE

North Lebanon, Tripoli :

- Break out of hostilities between Bab el Tabbaneh (BeT) and Jabal Mohsen (JM) 21-30 Oct. Casualties: 18 killed up to 100 wounded
- 01 Nov – shooting against a bus with JM residents in Al Maaluleh, Tripoli
- Active involvement of LAF: deployment in JM and Syria street, but not actively present in BeT
- Further escalation of clashes anticipated due to expected protest-march of JM residents towards Al Nour square, Tripoli, on Friday, 08 Nov, and possible investigation of ADP party leader (Ali Eid, JM affiliated) for being involved in August explosions

SECURITY UPDATE

Bekaa:

- Abduction of two German citizens on 01 Nov in Baalbek, Beqaa. Rescue operation by LAF and successful release on 02 Nov.
- Abduction of Lebanese citizen in Nahle, Beqaa and reported transfer to Syria on 04 Nov
- Clashes between LAF and local communities in Beqaa (Madjel Anjar, Dier Zenoun, Bar Elia)
- IED explosion near LAF outpost in central Beqaa on 31 Oct
- Expected actions by Syr Regime in Qalamoun, Syria, may trigger influx of refugees to Aarsal, Beqaa.

SECURITY UPDATE

Beirut :

- Leaflets distributed in South Suburbs indicating threats against Ashura related activities on 04-14 Nov
- Heightened security measures by LAF, ISF and non-state actors
- Beirut Marathon on 10 Nov – no threat warnings so far, but staff to remain vigilant
- **06 Nov, Robbery in taxi in Ouzai: UN International staff involved**
- Advisory to all: DO not take suspicious private taxi and shared “service” taxi. Trusted and recognized companies recommended (Charlie taxi, Call taxi, etc) with clear logos and signs.

SECURITY UPDATE

Relevance for UN / INGOs

- No indicators that humanitarian community is a direct target.
- However, always possibility of “wrong time wrong place” – targeted collaterally.
- UN International Staff higher profile than National for crime related threats, kidnapping



PROTECTION - SGBV Task Force

Highlights:

- Information Sharing Protocol endorsed and first monthly inter-agency data sharing and analysis successful
- Caring for Child Survivors Training of Trainers (IRC/UNICEF)
- Release of research on SGBV impact on boys (UNICEF/ABAAD)
- Opening of 5 Women Resources Centres (DRC/UNHCR)

Action Points

- Introduction of One-Pagers for Frontline Workers with each sectors
- Dissemination of Community Brochure and video
- SGBV session during Hygiene Promoters ToT



Child Protection in Emergencies (CPiE)-Update

Highlights:

- Finalization of child protection policy for all members of the working group working with children
- Finalization of key messages on child protection (again through Kafa) to be endorsed by the group on Wednesday
- 150 NGO activities from the national committee on MRE trained on mine risk education, also 8335 community members receiving awareness on MRE
- Minimum standards document for PSS interventions in Lebanon under development with the technical assistance of Merci Corps
- PSS support provided to 159,585 children as of October and 22,459 parents and caregivers
- Training on basic child protection was delivered to UNHCR registration staff in Tripoli, Zahle and Tyr to enhance identification and referral of high risk children



PUBLIC HEALTH-Update

Highlights:

- An outbreak of Polio was reported in Syria in October 2013. As cluster of 22 children were identified and 9 tested positive to the wild polio virus type 1.
- The region has launched a massive house to house vaccination campaign. In Lebanon, the door to door campaign starts on 8 November for 5 days and another round will begin in December or thereabout.
- All children refugees and Lebanese are targeted. Polio is mainly transmitted through the feco-oral route and Improving access to potable water, appropriate disposal of human waste and hygiene will go a long way to halt the spread or threat of transmission

Action Point:

- Agencies to mobilize refugees beneficiaries and report if for any reason a group of person miss out on vaccination. Get in touch with the Qada physician for local response/update.



SHELTER-Update

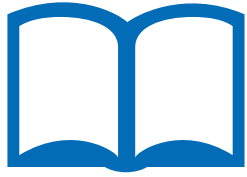
Highlights:

- From the onset of the Syrian Crisis in 2011 to date, 37,966 Syrian HH (191,015 IND) have so far received various types of response/shelter support. Reaching to 23, 5 % of the total awaiting and registered refugees, the shelter support was delivered by the various actors in the country. (812,321 individuals' reg. figures of Nov 6th 2013).
- 307 HH (1,535 Ind) will be hosted in 12 new Collective shelter approved by UNHCR in Chouf, Nabatiyeh, Akkar to be implemented by UNHCR and implementing partners, namely CHF (3CCs), DRC (4CCs), NRC (1CC), Concern (3CCs) and PU-AMI (1CC)
- Shelter Winterization: 20,548 HH (103,379 Ind) benefited from weather proofing for both unfinished houses and informal settlements. The distribution efforts target 37,000 (185,000 Ind) by end of 2013.



SHELTER-Update

- To date 90 % of Informal Settlements in Central Bekaa (246 ITS, 6,293 tents, 7,256 HH/ 45,874 Ind.) were assessed. Field identification ongoing in West and North Bekaa. Shelter units of inferior quality are prioritized for winterization weatherproofing.
- 23 Informal settlements in Bekaa are in flood prone areas; locations were categorized and currently piloted for adequate interventions including in WASH, drainage, and site improvements.
- Several sites (owned by the Awqaf of Dar Al Fatwa in Akkar) have been assessed and approved by MoSA. Potentially 8 FTS (minimum 1000 individuals' capacity) can be developed. Site development is under evaluation, while local authorities approvals are sought. 9 other potential sites in Bekaa have been approved by MoSA. Negotiation with Private Landlord and Awqaf of Dar Al Fatwa in Bekaa and local authorities is ongoing to allow in total the establishment of FTS for additional 1,075 individuals.



EDUCATION - Update

Highlights & Action points:

- School enrolment has closed
- MEHE has set a limit to the number of children in the first shift and children are being sent home pending opening of second shift
- Minister has signed on to 50 second shifts opening
- SOPs for second shifts being developed
- More work is being done on strategies for non-formal education
- Mapping of children in community schools started



WASH - Update

Highlights:

- Hygiene Promotion and Assessment technical working groups re-formed to improve on these aspects of the WASH response.
- Localised preparedness and DRR measures being undertaken in conjunction with Shelter actors for Informal Settlements at risk of flooding.
- Hygiene Promotion Training of Trainers being undertaken by UNICEF in November for many WASH sector actors.

Action Points:

- Review of communal level activities and projects that might also be stabilisation program type projects.
- Work with Shelter sector to put-in place necessary preparedness measures for flood risk mitigation.
- Finalise Hygiene Promotion Technical Guide with associated IEC materials.



Food Security Sector- Update

Highlights :

- Targeting has now commenced in all areas – There have been no major challenges so far.
- E-cards have been distributed in Beirut, Mt Lebanon and the South and are currently being distributed in the Bekaa.
- The November cycle will see the advent of both targeting and the e-cards in different areas.

Action Points:

- Pre-Distribution meetings and training on the e-cards for beneficiaries to take place in North Lebanon.
- Working with CTP working group to harmonize market monitoring tools.
- WFP is working with Regional Office on possible training (TOT) of NGO staff on market monitoring tools, data collection and analysis.



NFI Sector Coordination

Highlights:

- Completed NFI planning for RRP6 & submitted 1st draft of NFI section.
- Partners (3) identified for UNHCR's Newcomer gap-filling programme.
- Coordination of NFI winterization efforts by UNHCR + 9 IPs covering vulnerable registered refugees living above 500 m, plus 15 OPs with confirmed funding to cover 28,000 HH in ITS + Persons with Special Needs.
- Established implementation arrangements between UNHCR, IPs & OPs for the new ATM card modality covering cash for fuel & also Hygiene/Baby Kits in some areas, plus associated capacity building & necessary M&E systems
- Heating stoves (1,380) delivered to 3 partners in South Lebanon.
- Distributions of ATM cards & high thermal blankets commenced this week.

Action Points:

- Monitor winterization activities, troubleshoot problems & finalize M&E.
- Continue to work towards 100% reporting of distributions by partners.
- Finalize revised NFI Sector submission to RRP6.