

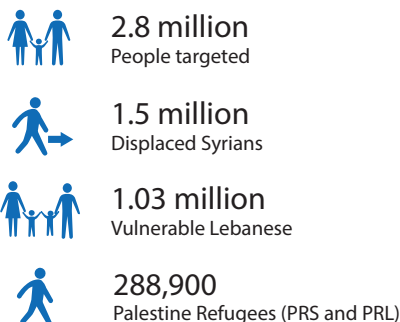
2017 May Statistical Dashboard



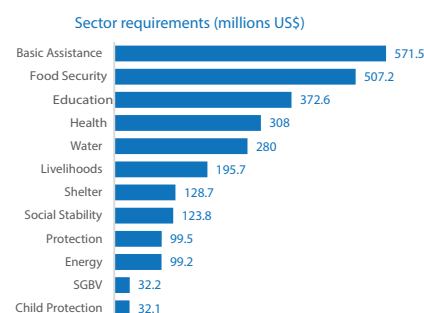
Inter-Agency
Coordination
Lebanon

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.

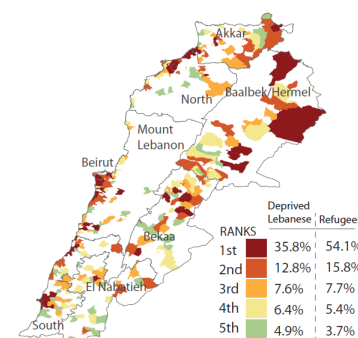
2017 Planning Figures



2017 Funding Requirements USD 2.75 billion



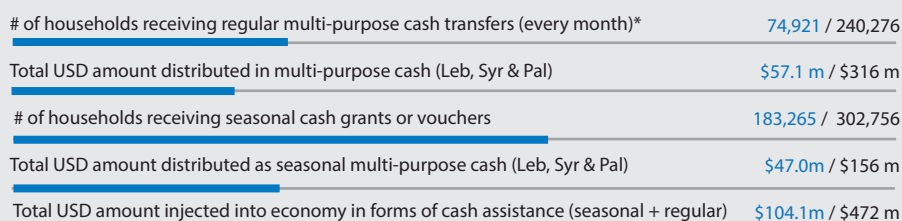
251 Most Vulnerable Cadasters



Basic Assistance

This month: Reporting partners: 19 Population reached: 356,000

reached / target



0% 100% * Vulnerable Lebanese, Syrian refugees and Palestine Refugees. Population reached includes HHs targeted by UNICEF.

Regular multi-purpose cash	Households reached	USD distributed
Lebanese	1,860	\$747 k
Syrians	64,435	\$ 31.2 m
Palestinians	9,422	\$ 2.8 m

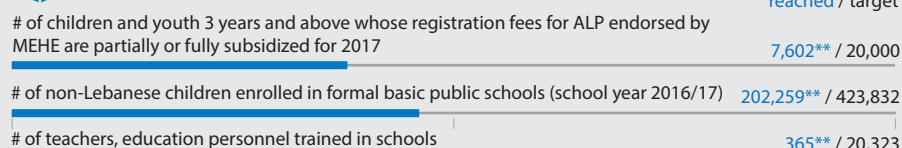
Minimum Expenditure Basket (MEB) ¹	114 \$/capita/month
Survival Minimum Expenditure Basket (SMEB) ¹	87 \$/capita/month
Syrian refugee households living on less than MEB ²	71%
Syrian refugee households living on less than SMEB ²	53%



Education

This month: Reporting partners: 28 Population reached: NA

reached / target



0% 100% **Figures are accurate as of end-March 2017.

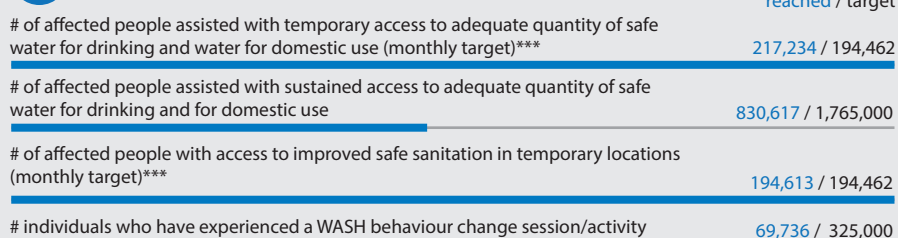
% of school-aged refugees out of formal education ³	59%
Non-Lebanese students in basic education enrolled in the first shift ³	1 of 3
% of non-Lebanese among all students enrolled in first shift basic education ³	32%
% of non-Lebanese among all students enrolled in public schools in basic education ³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



Water

This month: Reporting partners: 24 Population reached: 426,745

reached / target



0% 100% *** The target represents the population receiving continuous support every month throughout the year.

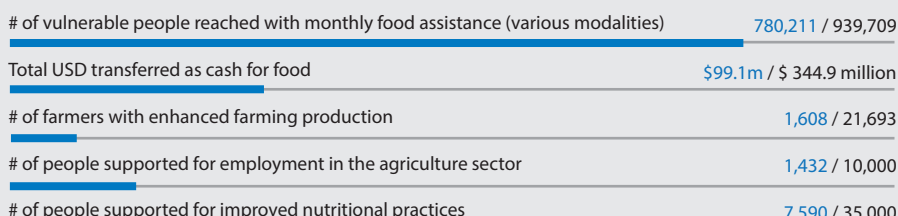
% Syrians refugee households that have access to cleaning items ²	90%
% Syrians refugee households that have access to personal hygiene items ²	87%
% Syrian refugee households that have access to female hygiene items ²	86%
% Syrian refugee households that have access to baby care items ²	78%



Food Security

This month: Reporting partners: 15 Population reached: 791,295

reached / target



0% 100%

% Syrian refugee households with some level of food insecurity ²	93%
% Syrian refugee households are moderately to severely food insecure ²	36%
% Syrian refugee households depending on food voucher/ecard for income source ²	33%
% Lebanese households vulnerable to food insecurity ⁴	10%
% Lebanese farmers in need of agriculture support ⁴	73%
% PRS population who is food insecure ⁵	94.5%



Health

This month: Reporting partners: 21 Population reached: 99,212

reached / target

# of subsidized primary health care consultations provided	739,637 / 2,214,000
# of persons assisted with their hospital bills	37,208 / 130,000
# of staff receiving salary support at MoPH central and peripheral levels	188 / 244

0% 100%

# of in-hospital deliveries ¹⁴ (54% Lebanese & 46% non-Lebanese)	27,721
Caesarian delivery rate (Lebanese) ¹⁴	56%
Caesarian delivery rate (non-Lebanese) ¹⁴	34%
# of maternal deaths (non-Lebanese) ¹⁴	4
# of neonatal deaths ¹⁴ (45% Lebanese & 55% non-Lebanese) ¹⁴	155



Livelihoods

This month: Reporting partners: 19 Population reached: 3,175

reached / target

# micro, small and medium enterprises (MSME) & cooperatives supported through increased access to financial services, in-kind & cash grants	300 / 1,215
# of targeted vulnerable people working on public infrastructure / environmental assets upgrading	1,345 / 37,650
# people trained and/or provided with marketable skills and services	8,031 / 28,000

0% 100%

% of Lebanese households registered with NPTP have access to full-time employment ⁶	13%
% of Syrian refugees live below the poverty line ²	71%
Estimated number of Syrians employed ⁷	153,600
% of Lebanese SMEs are concentrated in Beirut and Mount Lebanon area ⁸	78%



Protection

This month: Reporting partners: 46 Population reached: 536,148

reached / target

# of individuals who benefitted from legal counseling, assistance and representation regarding legal stay	12,787 / 40,000
# of individuals who benefitted from counseling, legal assistance and legal representation regarding civil registration including birth registration, marriage	33,758 / 70,000
# of individuals benefitting from community-based interventions	16,308 / 61,500
# of individuals trained, supported, and monitored to engage in community-based mechanisms	7,547 / 4,750
# of individuals with specific needs receiving specific support (non-cash)	4,140 / 16,800
# of women, girls, men and boys at risk and survivors accessing SGBV prevention and response services in safe spaces	39,198 / 140,000
# of women, girls, men and boys sensitized on SGBV	121,970 / 250,000
# boys and girls accessing community-based psychosocial support and/or assisted through child protection case management services	15,479 / 53,800
# of caregivers accessing child protection prevention (caregivers' programmes)	22,993 / 105,500
# of boys and girls accessing community based PSS	70,842 / 177,000
# of boys, girls and caregivers reached on key child protection issues	204,291 / 613,000

0% 100%

Total registered Syrian refugees ⁹	1,011,366
Percentage of Syrian refugees who are women and children ⁹	80.5%
% of Syrian refugee households reporting that all members have legal residency permits ²	21%
% of households reported having at least one member with specific needs ²	63%
# of individuals participating in activities in community centres and SDCs (2017) ¹⁰	33
# of institutional actors trained who demonstrate increased knowledge of SGBV (2017) ¹⁰	252
# of partners and government staff provided with general training on child protection and children's rights (2017) ¹⁰	387



Shelter

This month: Reporting partners: 11 Population reached: 6,464

reached / target

# of people benefitted from weatherproofing and/or maintenance of makeshift shelters within informal settlements, residential and non-residential buildings	31,486 / 210,500
# of people benefitting from rehabilitation, upgrade or repair of substandard buildings into adequate shelters	22,554 / 258,000
# of people benefitting from upgrade of common areas within substandard residential buildings	0 / 30,000
# of individuals received fire-fighting kits and awareness sessions in informal settlements and substandard buildings	9,345 / 104,000

0% 100%

# of assessments and profiles of (mainly poor urban) neighbourhoods (target:15)	0
% of Syrian refugees living in Informal Settlements ²	17%
% of Syrian refugees living non-residential buildings (ex: worksites, garages, shops) ²	14%
% of Syrian refugees living in substandard shelter conditions ²	38%
Average cost for rent per household for Syrian refugees ²	USD 189
Shelters that have been rehabilitated up to minimal standard in 2016 ⁷	11,281



Social Stability

This month: Reporting partners: 20 Population reached: 3,573

reached / target

# community and municipal support projects implemented to alleviate resource pressure and reduce tensions	47 / 119
# new dispute resolution and conflict prevention mechanisms established	20 / 61
# youth and children engaged in social stability initiatives	21,128 / 14,300

0% 100%

# of vulnerable cadastres where population has increased by 50% or more ⁷	114
% of Lebanese that feel safe ¹¹	55%
% of Syrians that feel safe ¹¹	73%
% increase in municipal garbage collection expenditures ¹²	40%
% of host and displaced communities members reporting multiple causes of tensions between communities ¹³	55%

¹ Inter-Agency Information Sharing Portal, Basic Assistance, SMEB, MEB: <http://data.unhcr.org/syrianrefugees/download.php?id=6327>

² 2016 Vulnerability Assessment for Syrian Refugees (VASyR), <http://data.unhcr.org/syrianrefugees/download.php?id=12482>

³ MEHE - 2017

⁴ Food Security and Livelihoods Assessment of Lebanese Host Communities FSLA 2015

⁵ AUB UNRWA 2015

⁶ MoSA NPTP Database

⁷ ILO Quantitative Framework for Access to Work for Syrian Refugees in Lebanon, 2016

⁸ MOET SME strategy

⁹ UNHCR data as of 31 December 2016

¹⁰ Activity Info Partner Reports - 2017

¹¹ USJ / UNHCR Perception Survey 2016

¹² REACH/OCHA/UNICEF: Defining Community Vulnerabilities in Lebanon <http://data.unhcr.org/syrianrefugees/download.php?id=9545>

¹³ Inter-Agency 251 most vulnerable cadastres, <http://data.unhcr.org/syrianrefugees/download.php?id=8698>

¹⁴ MoPH Q1-2017 Dashboard

Cost is a significant barrier to accessing hospital care in Lebanon, where secondary and tertiary health care institutions are mostly private. UNHCR helps cover some of the costs of life-saving and obstetric care for refugees. The costs covered by UNHCR vary according to the type of service provided and the vulnerability of the refugee. This "In Focus" report is based on 2016 data¹ provided by UNHCR and MediVisa,² UNHCR's third party administrator (TPA), who managed and audited referral care until the end of December 2016. Page two summarizes some key contributions of other actors in the Health Sector.

TREATMENT COSTS

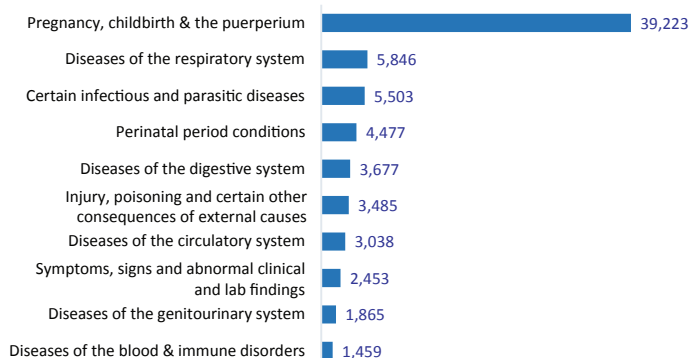
UNHCR covers:

- 75%** of treatment costs in the majority of cases
- 90%** of costs for newborn admissions to intensive care; severely vulnerable refugees (approx. 50% of Syrian refugees); children under 18 admitted for intensive care; persons admitted with severe burns.

UNHCR has put in place referral guidelines and standard operating procedures (SOPs)³ to support access to life-saving and obstetric care and to manage costs. The referral care programme also supports access to such care for unregistered refugees.

REASONS FOR ACCEPTED REFERRALS

In 2016, 53% of accepted referrals (39,223 in total) related to pregnancy care, compared to 56.9% in 2015. Of this number, 37,621 referrals were for delivery (50.9% of the total accepted referrals). Less than one third (32.2%) of deliveries occurred through caesarean section, compared to 33.7% in 2015.



76,535 referrals made in 2016

24% increase in number of referrals compared to 2015

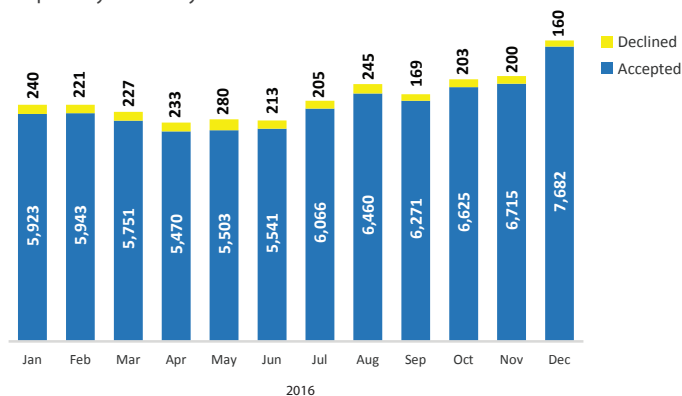
97% of referrals covered by UNHCR in 2016 (95% in 2015)

1,011,366 registered Syrian refugees⁴

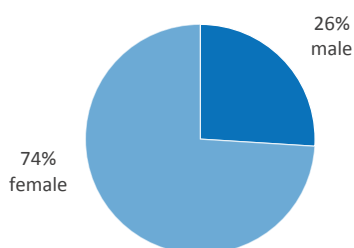
21,761 non-Syrian refugees and/or asylum-seekers⁴

REFERRAL ACCEPTANCE

There has been an increasing number of referrals in 2015 and 2016. The referral rate is higher during winter months, mainly due to higher respiratory morbidity.

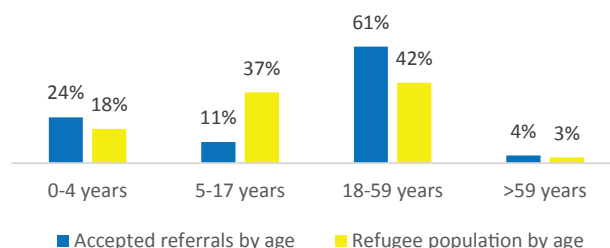


REFERRALS BY GENDER



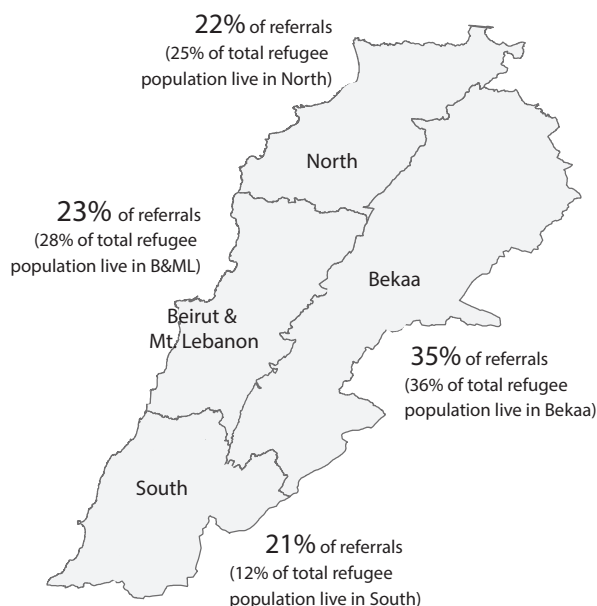
Three-quarters of referrals were for women. The majority of overall accepted referrals (53%) were for maternity care and a third (32%) of deliveries were made by caesarean section (compared to 34% in 2015).

REFERRALS BY AGE



24% of referrals related to children under five years of age (2015: 23%).
Average age at admission for females: 24.2 years (2015: 24.3).
Average age at admission for males: 16.2 years (2015: 15.8)

GEOGRAPHICAL DISTRIBUTION



¹ More details are available in the full report: UNHCR, *Syrian Refugees in Lebanon. Referral Care at a Glance, January-December 2016*, <http://data.unhcr.org/syrianrefugees/download.php?id=13583>

² NextCare is the TPA since 1 January 2017, following an open competitive bidding process.

³ UNHCR, *Guidelines for Referral Care in Lebanon. Standard Operating Procedures*, updated December 2016, <http://data.unhcr.org/syrianrefugees/download.php?id=12663>

⁴ As at 31 December 2016.

EXPENDITURE BY UNHCR

2016

\$43.3m	total UNHCR expenditure to hospitals for referral care
34%	of total expenditure spent on maternity care (53% of referrals)
21%	of total expenditure spent on neonatal care (6.1% of referrals)
\$586	average cost per referral

2015

\$31.8m	total UNHCR expenditure to hospitals for referral care
40%	of total expenditure spent on maternity care (60% of referrals)
17%	of total expenditure spent on neonatal care (5.6% of referrals)
\$544	average cost per referral

The financial audit of hospital invoices by the TPA led to a 7.3% deduction of the overall costs invoiced by hospitals.

OTHER HEALTH SECTOR ACTORS

CARITAS LEBANON

1,435	Iraqi refugees supported in access to hospital care, of which 969 with assistance from UNHCR.
90	Syrian refugees supported in access to hospital care, of which 33 with assistance from UNHCR.
561	Lebanese supported in access to hospital care.

INTERNATIONAL NETWORK FOR AID, RELIEF AND ASSISTANCE (INARA)

46	Children, mostly Syrian refugees, supported for plastic surgery for scar revisions or reconstructive surgery.
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INTERNATIONAL ORGANIZATION FOR MIGRATION (IOM)

57	Syrian refugees supported in tuberculosis-related hospital care. (Source: AI-LCRP 2016 R-Health)
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MEDICAL AID FOR PALESTINIANS (MAP)

130	Palestine refugees from Syria (PRS) supported for life-saving tertiary care hospitalization. MAP contributes 30% of the cost of hospitalization, on top of UNRWA's 60%, up to a ceiling of \$2,100.
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QATAR RED CRESCENT SOCIETY (QRCS)

766	Syrian refugees supported in access to hospital care (cases not covered by UNHCR and contribution to patient share for ICU cases covered by UNHCR). (Source: AI-LCRP 2016 R-Health)
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SYRIAN AMERICAN MEDICAL SOCIETY FOUNDATION (SAMS)

259	Syrian refugees supported in access to hospital care. (Source: AI-LCRP 2016 R-Health)
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UNION OF RELIEF AND DEVELOPMENT ASSOCIATIONS (URDA)

2,758	Syrian refugees supported in access to hospital care (cases not covered by UNHCR). (Source: AI-LCRP 2016 R-Health)
385	Palestine refugees from Syria (PRS) supported in access to hospital care.
20	Palestine refugees in Lebanon (PRL) supported in access to hospital care.
117	Syrian refugees with renal failure supported in access to dialysis sessions. (Source: URDA, Nov 2016)
185	Syrian refugees with thalassemia and other blood diseases supported in access to blood transfusion sessions.

UNITED NATIONS RELIEF AND WORKS AGENCY FOR PALESTINE REFUGEES IN THE NEAR EAST (UNRWA)

28,666	Palestine refugees from Lebanon (PRL) supported for secondary and tertiary health care.
3,090	Palestine refugees from Syria (PRS) supported for secondary and tertiary health care, and access to emergency rooms.

Palestine Children's Relief Fund (PCRF) is also active in the Health Sector. However, up-to-date figures about its activities were not available in time for the publication of this report.