

Lebanon Crisis Response Plan (LCRP) 2022 End of Year Inter-Sector Dashboard



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The 2022 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 2022. The Dashboard includes key achievements, an overview of populations reached as well as funds available per sector.

Below are the links to the Sector LCRP 2022 End of Year Dashboards. These include detailed information on the results achieved by partners under each sector, as well as the challenges faced throughout 2022.

LINKS TO THE 2022 END OF YEAR SECTOR DASHBOARDS



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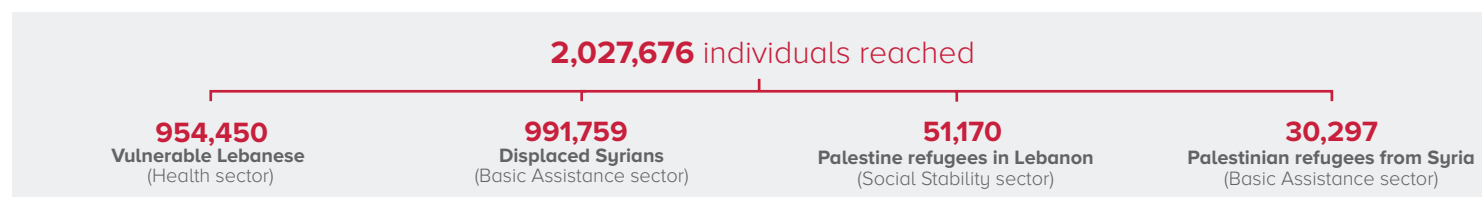


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TOTAL POPULATION REACHED IN 2022



KEY RESULTS ACHIEVED IN 2022



More than 2 million vulnerable Lebanese, displaced Syrians and Palestine refugees were reached with assistance and support through interventions under the Lebanon Crisis Response Plan (LCRP) in 2022, including 991,759 displaced Syrians, 954,450 Lebanese, 110,573 Palestine Refugees in Lebanon (PRL) and 30,297 Palestinian Refugees from Syria (PRS).



Over US \$539 million was injected into Lebanon's economy through cash-based interventions supporting vulnerable families. This represents over a third of the LCRP's total available funding of \$1.5 billion.



In response to the multiple crises and growing food needs, **a total of 2 million individuals** (52 per cent women; 48 per cent men) **from all population cohorts were provided with food assistance** (in-kind and cash-based). **In-kind food assistance (food parcels) were provided to 300,000 people** (86,873 displaced Syrians, 140,717 Lebanese and 37,173 PRS/PRL; 52 per cent women and 48 per cent men). **1.57 million people were reached with cash-based food assistance** (through E-cards, the National Poverty Targeting Programme and cash disbursements through ATMs in addition to food vouchers) – **more than any other year**. This assistance supported 1,066,422 displaced Syrians, 372,188 vulnerable Lebanese, and 37,171 PRS/PRL, for a total value of US \$225.8 million and LBP 83.8 billion.



Throughout 2022, **273,777 economically vulnerable households** (including 193,069 displaced Syrian and 70,652 Lebanese households, similar values with 2021) **were supported to meet their basic survival needs through regular, unconditional and unrestricted cash grants**. This allowed families to access basic goods and services available in the local market. In addition to regularly disbursed assistance, **222,569 households** (208,345 displaced Syrian and 14,224 Lebanese households) **received seasonal cash assistance** to meet winter-specific needs in response to seasonal hazards. 130,452 children (72,188 Syrian children, 46,349 Lebanese children, 1,169 PRS and 10,746 PRL children) benefited from **child-focused social assistance** through child-specific grants, providing a lifeline for vulnerable children and their families. The total value of cash assistance disbursed under the Basic Assistance sector in 2022, including regular and seasonal support, amounted to US \$277,754,710 across all population cohorts (+67 per cent compared to 2021).



Nearly 3.2 million subsidized health consultations (44 per cent increase compared to 2021) were provided through Primary Healthcare Centres including 1,904,538 to Lebanese (75 per cent increase compared to 2021), 1,357,904 consultations to displaced Syrians (17 per cent increase compared to 2021), 1,747 for PRS, 4,158 for PRL, and 20,883 for other nationalities. The subsidized consultations provided to Lebanese represent 58 per cent of the total consultations and is the highest percentage since 2018, reflecting the increased demand for public health services due to the deterioration in economic conditions. Overall, women and girls benefitted from 59 per cent of subsidized consultations. 202,057 pregnant and lactating women and caregivers of children 0-23 months received communications designed to improve nutrition awareness and infant and young child feeding practices through social and behaviour change communication programmes.



Vulnerable populations accessed 132,568 mental health consultations (53,027 for Lebanese, 40 per cent increase compared to 2021; 85,594 for displaced Syrians, 33 per cent increase compared to 2021; 236 for PRS, 1,026 for PRL and 2,361 for other nationalities). Some 54 per cent of beneficiaries were female. The number of vulnerable people benefiting from mental health consultations increased by a further 25 per cent compared to 2021, following a 32 per cent increase compared to 2020, reflecting the increased needs as well as enhanced efforts of Health sector partners to respond.



With the support of Water Sector partners, **700,000 (68 per cent increase compared to 2021) people in need were provided access to an adequate quantity of safe water in their permanent dwellings** (557,637 Lebanese, 131 per cent increase compared to 2021, 134,538 displaced Syrians) through projects supporting national water and sanitation systems. **In temporary locations, nearly 300,000 affected people (majority Syrians) were provided with access to adequate quantities of safe water** for drinking and domestic use (similar value to 2021). A slight increase was recorded for affected people in temporary locations with improved access to sanitation and safely managed wastewater services (300,000 vs. 291,782 in 2021). The Water sector contributed to the **solarization of 55 water supply systems** across the country, contributing to lower reliance on fuel for water provision.



528,695 children Lebanese (56 per cent) and non-Lebanese (44 per cent) children (age 3-18, 253,774 boys; 274,921 girls) were enrolled in public schools in the 2021-2022 school year with partially or fully subsidised registration fees for public formal education or UNRWA schools. In the non-formal education / Multiple Flexible Pathways programmes, Education sector partners were able to partially or fully subsidize the registration fees of 34,989 students (51 per cent girls) for Community Based Early Childhood Education (ages 3 to 5), Basic Literacy and Numeracy (10 to 14) and Youth Basic Literacy and Numeracy. In the Cash for Education programme, over 90,000 children received cash for education support in both morning and afternoon shifts, and more than 77,000 (out of the targeted 92,400) children and youth received meals or snacks in public schools or community centres.



Over 1,168,847 tailored protection services were provided to persons in need, including 152,412 services provided to vulnerable Lebanese (4 per cent increase compared to 2021) and 995,259 services to displaced Syrians. 21,439 persons (61 per cent women and 39 per cent men) at heightened risk of violence, coercion, exploitation, abuse and neglect benefited from individual counselling, mental health and psychosocial support in 2022. The intake capacity of case management agencies remained stable compared to 2021. Outreach to specific vulnerable groups expanded with 14 per cent of the caseload older persons and 13 per cent persons with disabilities. In 2022, Protection partners' outreach, counselling and assistance – alongside needed policy changes - led to an increase in marriages and births registered at the Foreign Registry (marriage registration up from 30 per cent in 2021 to 33 per cent in 2022; birth registration up from 31 per cent in 2021 to 36 per cent in 2022).



Children at high risk of violence, exploitation, neglect, and abuse remain in urgent need of support. **More than 31,703 children and gender-based violence (GBV) survivors were successfully referred to Protection sector partners across the country to receive services, and 65,032 women, girls, men and boys accessed GBV services in safe spaces.**



With rising GBV, sensitization and access to essential services are more needed than ever. **413,998 individuals (59 per cent female, 19 per cent children) benefitted from individual and collective awareness sessions** on topics related to service access, COVID-19 and cholera risk mitigation and protection from sexual exploitation and abuse.



Amid a persistent economic crisis, businesses continued to face financial constraints and limited access to resources. **8,991 Micro, Small and Medium-sized Enterprises (MSMEs) or cooperatives (156 per cent increase compared to 2021) were supported through cash and in-kind grants**, increasing their resilience to economic shock and allowing for the retention and creation of jobs. US \$3.96 million was invested in infrastructure rehabilitation, environmental and productive assets, and **26,486 individuals were employed through these interventions.**



As a response to the multifaceted crisis in Lebanon, **partners continued to deliver labour-intensive programs to provide short-term income generating opportunities, reaching 26,486 individuals** (71 per cent males and 29 per cent females, 16 per cent decrease compared to 2021), involving people in public infrastructure (50 per cent), environmental assets (48 per cent) and productive assets interventions. Some 37,148 individuals (25 per cent women; 57 per cent Lebanese and 43 per cent Syrians, 19 per cent increase compared to 2021) were engaged in labour related to agricultural livelihoods interventions. These included technical trainings and distribution of agricultural inputs to improve crop and livestock farming practices as well as emergency short-term support through cash or

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Despite chronic underfunding for shelter activities, **297,544 displaced Syrians (51 per cent female and 49 per cent males) received assistance to maintain their shelters in informal settlements or non-residential shelters to a safe and liveable standard.** In addition, nearly 1,021 individuals benefited from weatherproofing of their substandard buildings, a significant drop compared to 2021 (94 per cent decrease) due to limited funding. In non-residential buildings (e.g., garage, shop, warehouse), 9,590 individuals (including 3,497 vulnerable Lebanese, 46 per cent increase compared to 2021) **benefitted from minor repair of their shelters** which included water, sanitation and hygiene upgrades and installation of windows and doors to enhance their safety and privacy. 27,112 severely socio-economically vulnerable individuals living in residential shelters (51 per cent female, 49 per cent male) were provided with **'cash for rent' assistance** to mitigate eviction and/or eviction risk (27 per cent of the annual target of 102,055 individuals).



With the deteriorating economic situation, competition for services remains a main source of tension. As a mitigation measure, **more than 268 municipalities were supported to deliver services within their mandate**, such as solid waste management (SWM), benefitting more than 1.3 million people. Some US \$27.33 million (up from US \$8.96 million in 2021) was invested in 259 municipal and community support projects (including 43 SWM projects), aimed at enhancing service delivery. This contributed to maintain a satisfactory level of trust in municipalities compared to other national institutions throughout the year. In addition, the creation of 89 mechanisms for social stability have contributed to control the tension situation at local level and fostering good governance. As such, 93 per cent of surveyed Lebanese host communities and 85 per cent of displaced Syrians living in vulnerable areas are reportedly able to identify conflict resolution mechanisms in their communities.

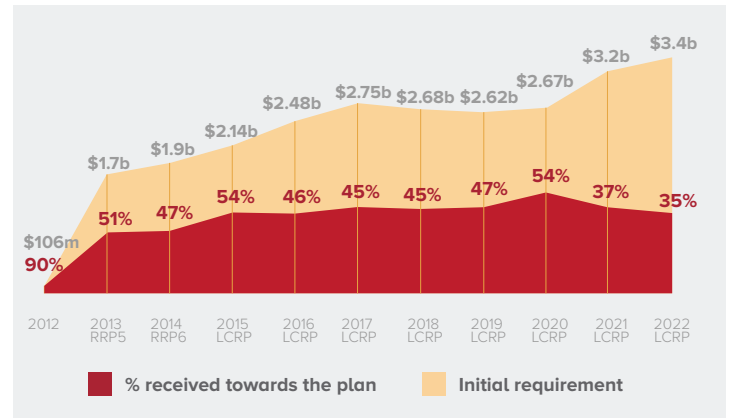


To support social stability, **778 youth empowerment initiatives** - such as peacebuilding clubs, sports and recreational activities, conflict resolution and life skills training, and community services - reached 23,222 youth (65 per cent Lebanese and 28 per cent displaced Syrians). Trained youth are better able to positively engage with their communities, for example by ensuring that youth are represented in committees within municipalities and can contribute to future stability and development.

LCRP PLANNING FIGURES AND FUNDING UPDATE FOR 2022

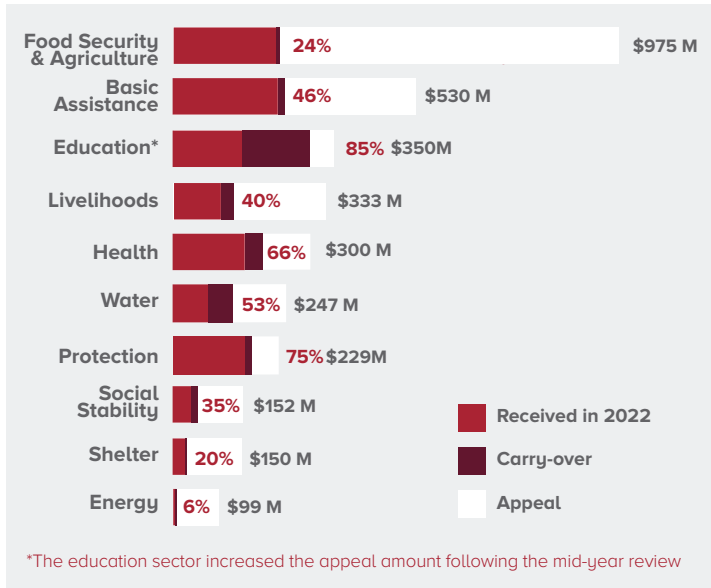


Funding trend of new funding received



In 2022, funds covering 45% of the \$3.36 billion appeal were made available, including \$1.171 billion received in 2022 (35% of the appeal) plus 331 million in carry over and multi-year funds received in 2021.

2021 funding received and allocated per sector (million USD)



LCRP Strategic Objectives

1. Ensure protection of vulnerable populations
2. Provide immediate assistance to vulnerable populations
3. Support service provision through national systems
4. Reinforce Lebanon's economic, social and environmental stability

¹Palestine refugees in Lebanon
²Palestinian refugees from Syria