

Syria Regional Response Plan

January – December 2013

LEBANON

Beirut, 18 June 2013



Republic of Lebanon

Presidency of the Council of Ministers

Introduction RRP5



- **5 Government bodies**
- **12 UN agencies**
- **45 NGOs**

January to December 2013

Comprehensive assessment of needs

Requirements in line with capacity



Population planning figures



1 million registered refugees



49,000 Lebanese returnees



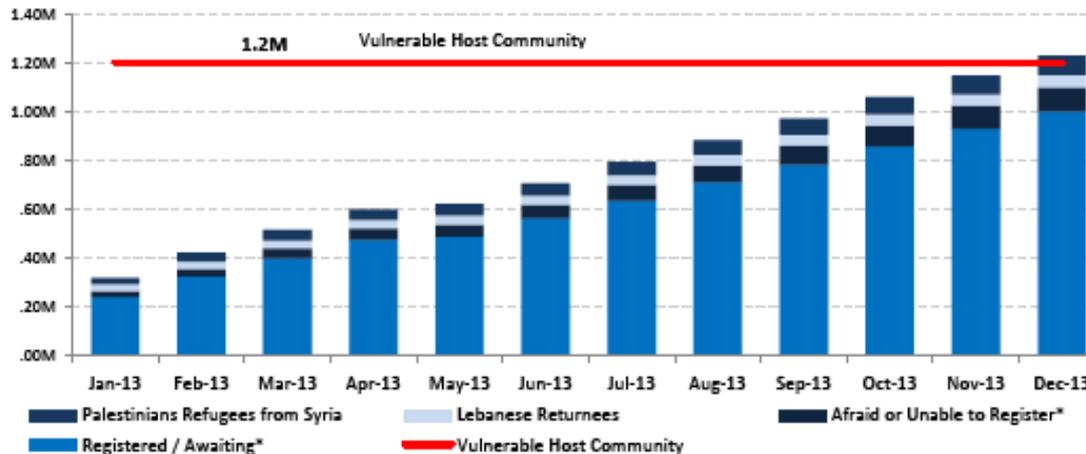
100,000 unwilling to register



1.2 million affected Lebanese



80,000 Palestine refugees from Syria (PRS)

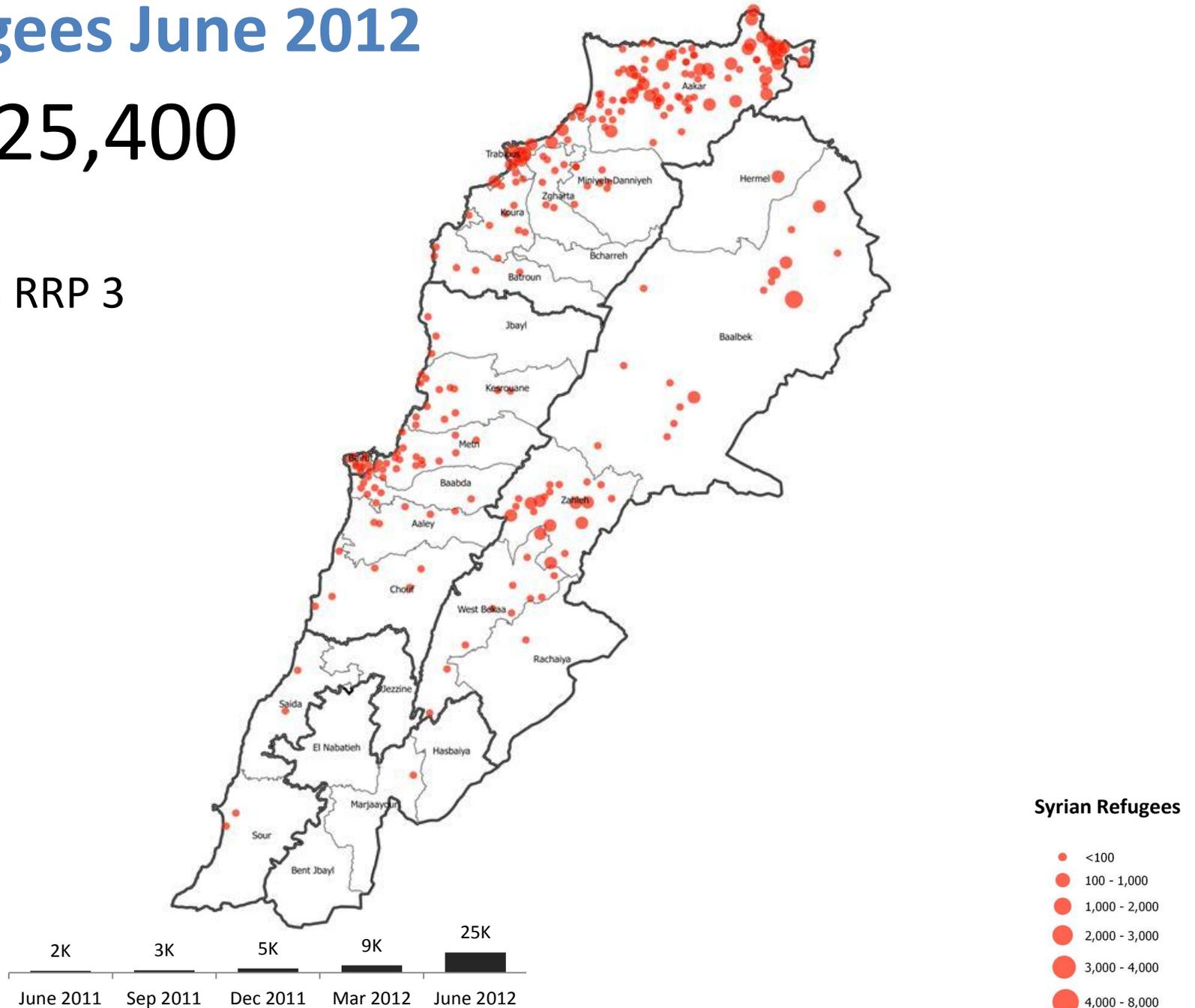


Refugees June 2012



25,400

Launch RRP 3

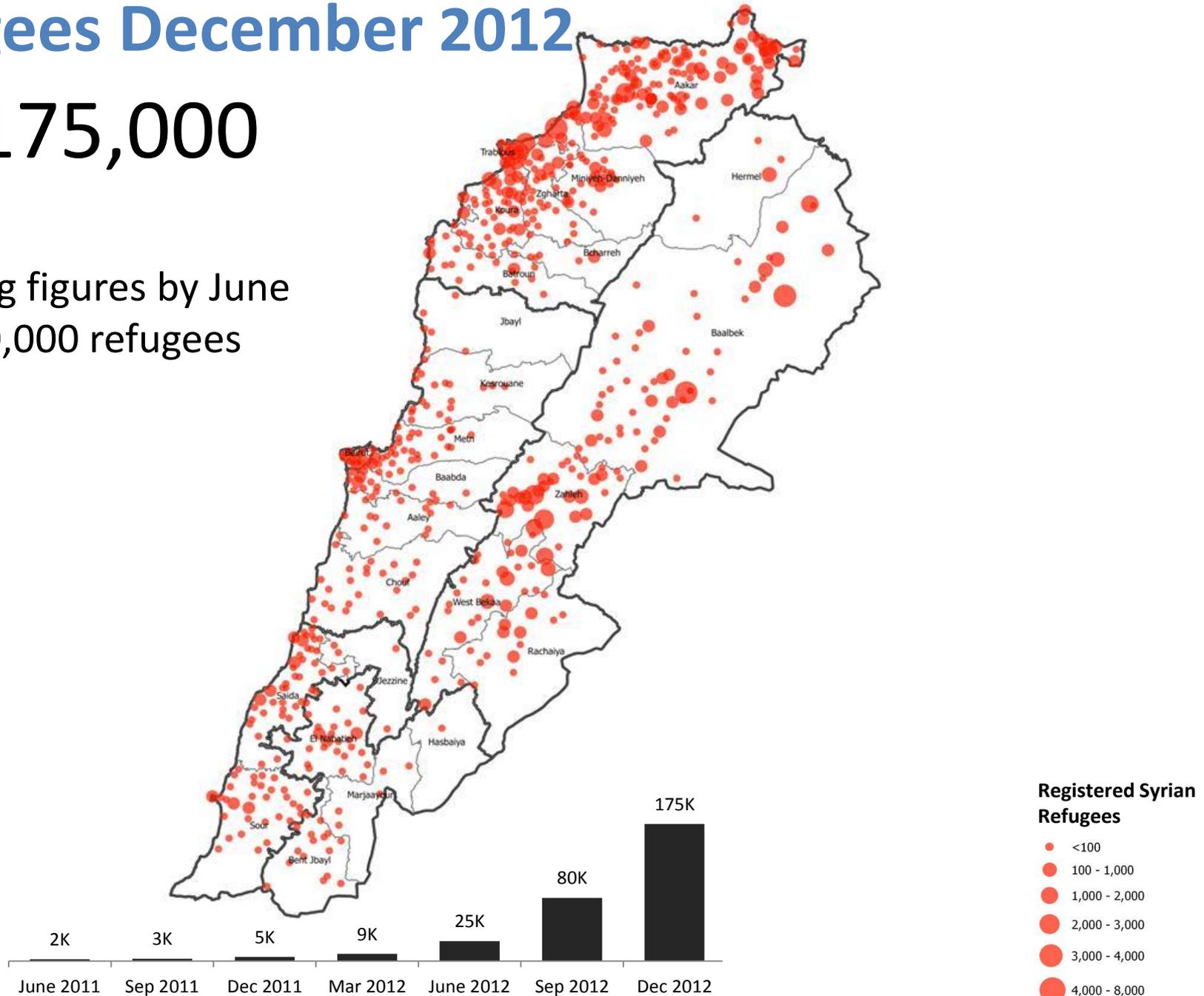


Refugees December 2012



175,000

Planning figures by June
300,000 refugees

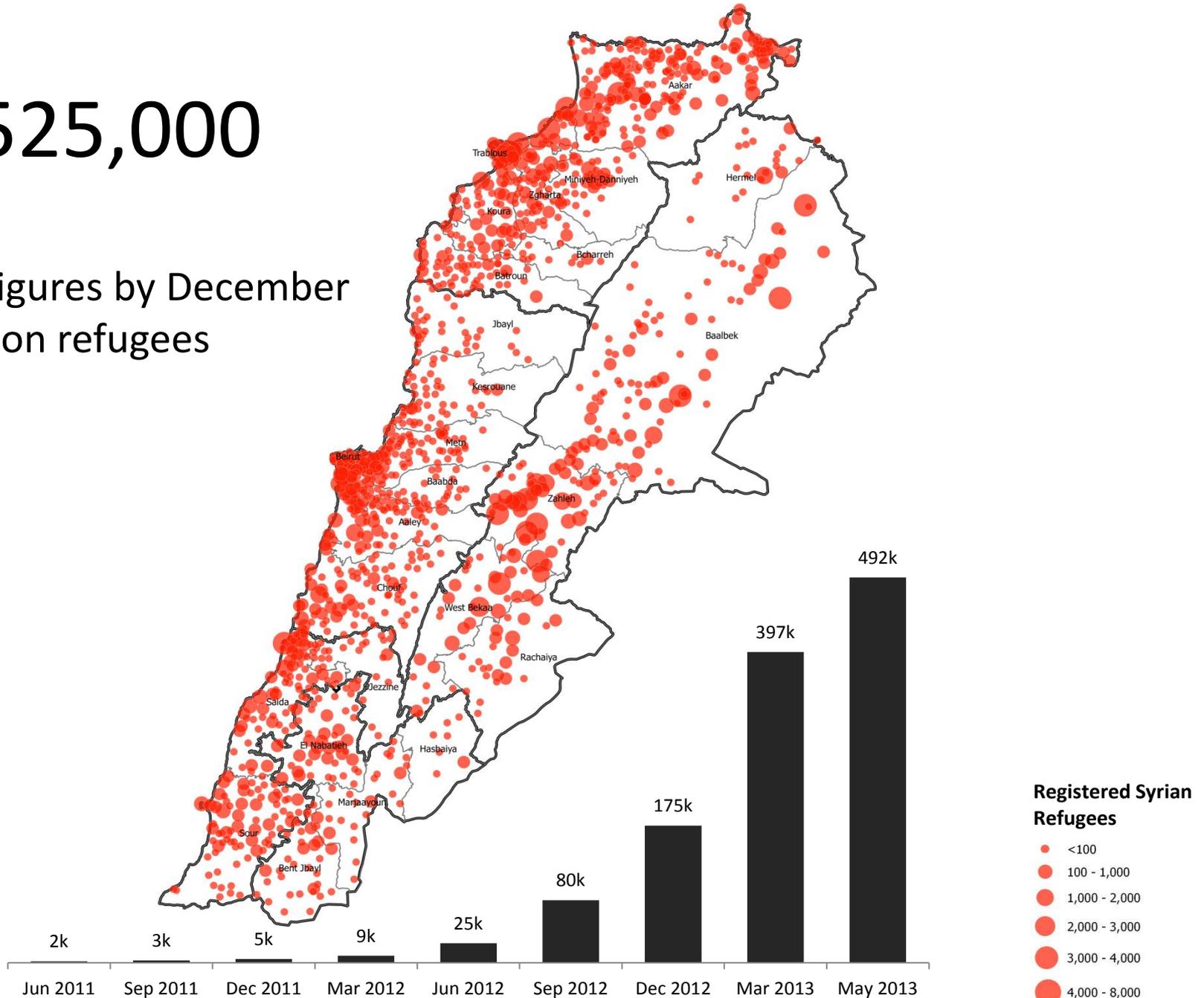


Today



525,000

Planning figures by December
1 Million refugees



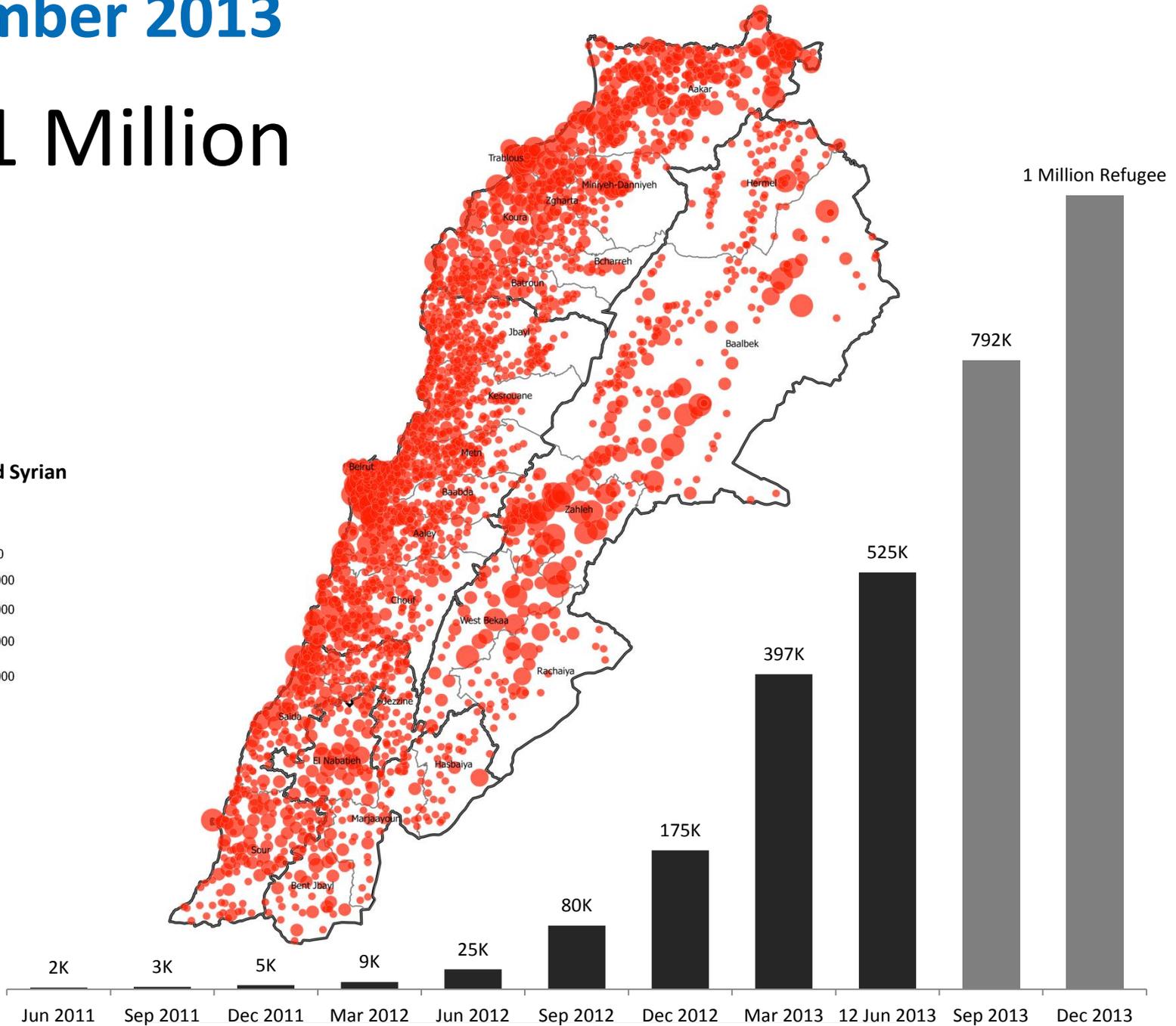
December 2013



1 Million

Registered Syrian Refugees

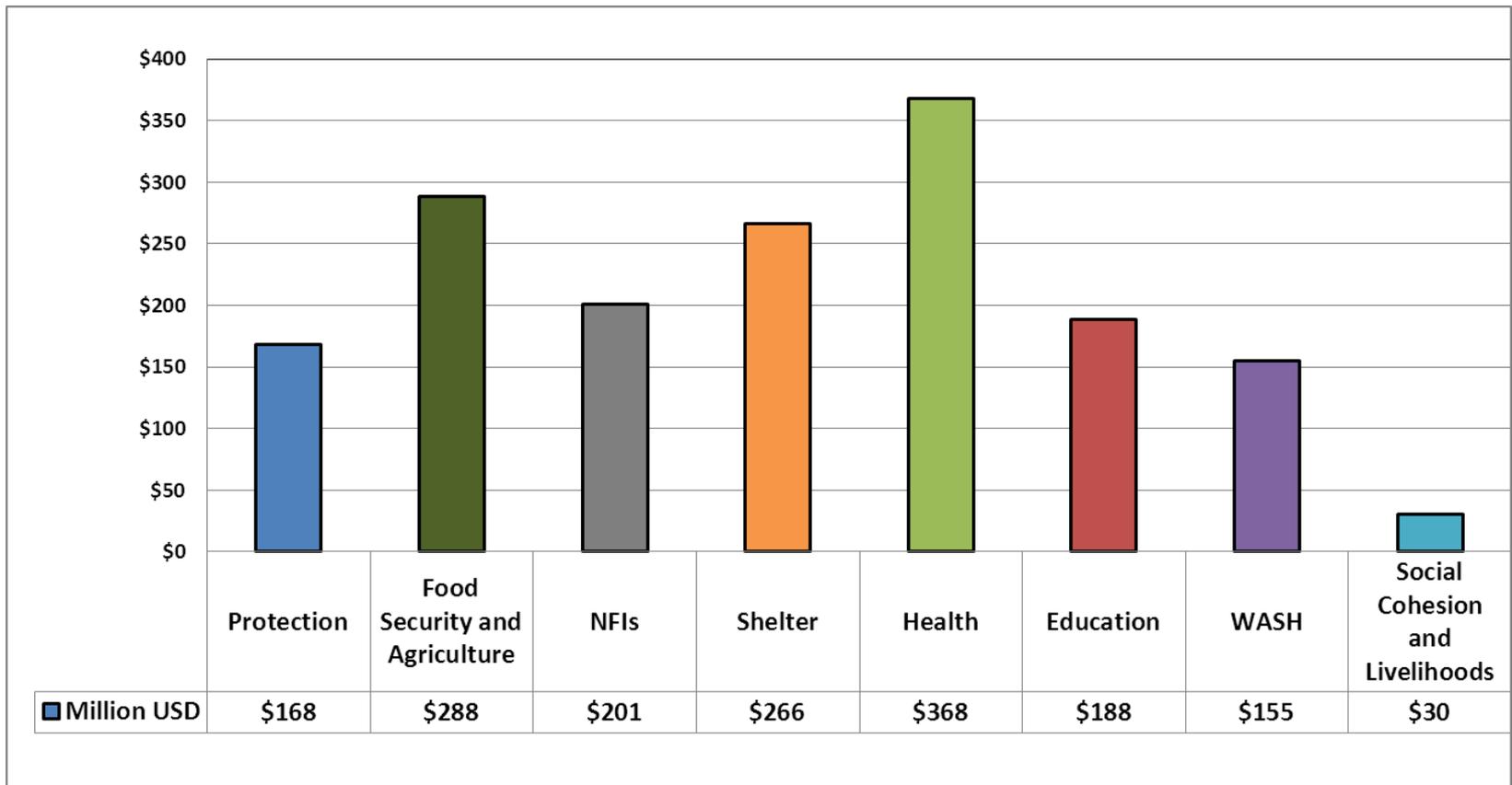
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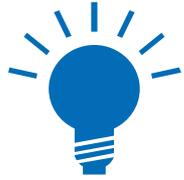




RRP5 requirements

Requirements	USD 1.7 billion
Funding Level	15%





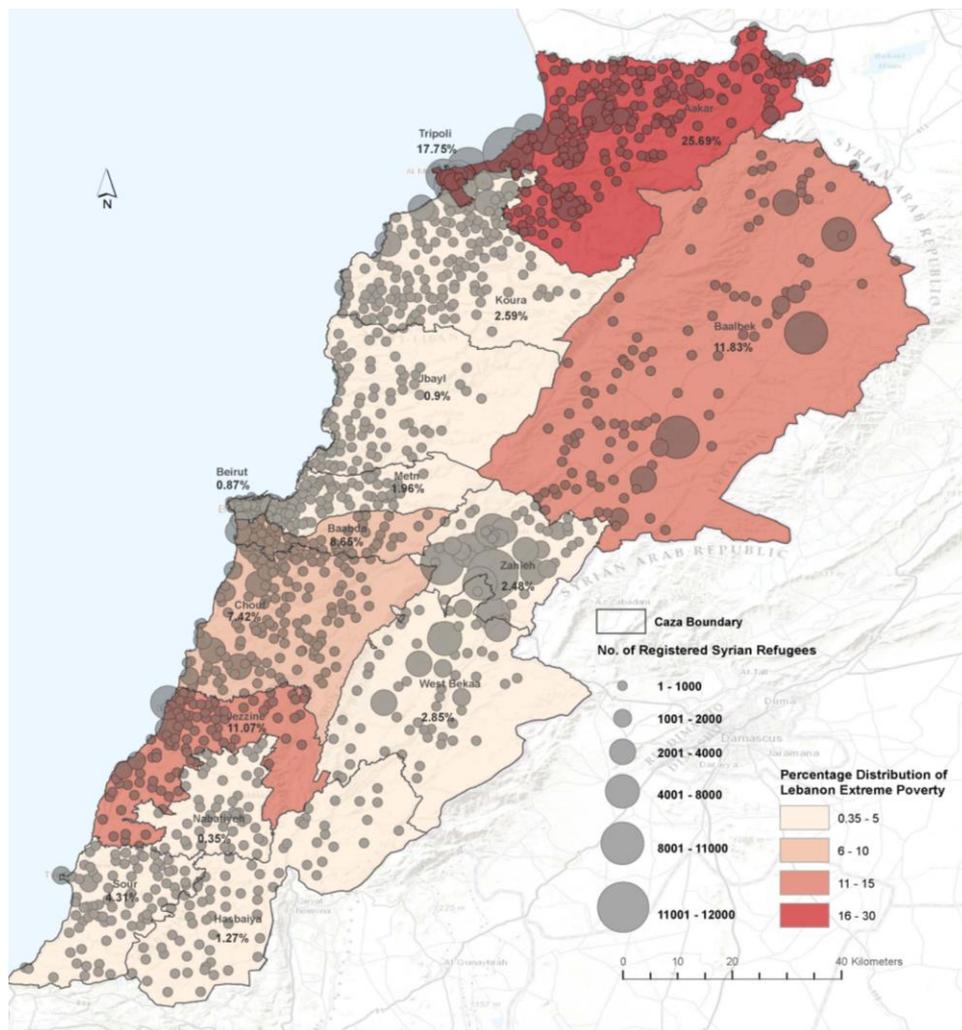
Highlights

- USD 450 million Government projects
- USD 236 million additional support to affected Lebanese communities (community development projects, common spaces)
- Health largest sector - very prioritized
- Provision emergency shelter, transit sites and tented settlements
- Food assistance to 80% of population
- Introduction of targeting



Focus on host communities

- Assistance to Lebanese communities in all sectors
- New sector: Social Cohesion and Livelihoods
- Support to Host Communities Task Force





Strategic priorities

Under each sector priorities have been identified based on following criteria:

- Life saving interventions
- Essential protection interventions
- High impact on beneficiary population
- Building resilience of beneficiary population





Funding shortfall -50%

Consequences

SHELTER (Transit sites)

100% Funded	50% Funded
<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ 150,000 refugees hosted in transit sites▪ 12 sites established	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ 75,000 refugees without emergency shelter in transit sites▪ Only 6 sites established
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">▪ Increased resort to informal tented settlements▪ Poor living conditions and risk of disease outbreak





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Health

100% Funded	50% Funded
<ul style="list-style-type: none">62,330 persons assisted with secondary healthcareRefugees contribute 25% of costs	<ul style="list-style-type: none">50,000 refugees assistedRefugee contribution increases from 25% to 50%Non-life saving cases not prioritized. Support to life-saving treatment assessed by prognosis
	<ul style="list-style-type: none">Morbidity and mortality likely to increaseTensions in community rise

