



## TARGETS

As specified in the RRP5



### 1,000,000

Syrian refugees (registered or awaiting registration)



### 100,000

Persons unwilling to register



### 100,000

Affected Lebanese



### 49,000

Lebanese returnees



### 80,000

Palestine refugees from Syria (PRS)



### 169 million

USD required

## NEEDS

During their flight to Lebanon, Syrian refugees are exposed to risks of targeting by armed elements, exploitation or separation of families. Since July, stricter border controls are in place, including reverification of personal documentation. Border monitoring and prompt registration are crucial elements of protection and assistance, although the ability to undertake border monitoring is limited. Growing numbers of refugees find themselves in irregular situations, including risk of detention, limited freedom of movement, exploitation and difficult access to certain basic services, insecurity, rising tensions with host communities, and eviction. Shelter options are scarce due to the high numbers of refugees in need.

215,374 (34.6%) persons are identified with specific needs, including disabilities, older persons, women and children at risk, serious medical conditions and SGBV survivors. Vulnerability increases as displacement becomes protracted and the limited resources of refugees are depleted. Community mobilization and outreach activities are critical among persons of concern, who are scattered in over 1,400 locations across Lebanon.

Displacement disproportionately affects children in terms of separation, trauma, and physical violence, many of whom experienced or witnessed atrocities and suffer from psycho-social distress. With caregivers struggling to provide support, risks of school drop-out and child labour increase; meanwhile specialized child protection services are currently insufficient to meet the needs.

Many refugee women and children have been separated from their families or have limited economic opportunities, putting them at increased risk of SGBV. Minimal privacy, lighting and household security in informal settlements also compromise the safety of women and children. An estimated 10% of displaced women have been exposed to one or more forms of SGBV, while national capacities for response remain limited, including safe spaces and holistic support services.

## KEY AUGUST DEVELOPMENTS

- Stricter border controls introduced by GSO at all border points in relation to type and quality of documentation required for entry
- Revision of inter-agency contingency plan by sector, including a consensus to fix triggering number in a single day from 50,000 to 30,000 and mapping of additional deployable staff per agency
- Increased reports of eviction threats from informal settlements and collective shelters, which already lack many basic services
- In some locations, increased number of check-points by security forces and parties. Authorities released specific security instructions to municipalities on how to relate with Syrian population
- Mass information campaign on targeted assistance launched

## OBJECTIVES

- 1 Access to territory and legal assistance
- 2 Registration, recording and documentation
- 3 Community services
- 4 Child protection
- 5 Sexual and Gender Based Violence

## ACHIEVEMENTS TO DATE (August figures in brackets if relevant)

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| <b>718,104</b> (53,104) Syrian refugees registered and awaiting          | <b>461</b> children at risk have been identified and referred                   |
| <b>20,000</b> (3,000) individuals participated in community awareness    | <b>115,000</b> (67,000) children received psychosocial support                  |
| <b>19,125</b> (2,125) individuals with specific needs have been referred | <b>183</b> actors participated in protection training                           |
| Needs of <b>371</b> (69) SGBV survivors addressed or referred            | <b>98</b> refugee outreach volunteers mobilized                                 |
|  | <b>57,500</b> received mine awareness training through community-based sessions |

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