



## 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 (Gol Included)

## NEEDS

Refugees fleeing violence in Syria are in need of protection and assistance from their arrival in Lebanon at the border and throughout the length of their stay in the country. Syrian refugees are exposed to risks of protection violations during flight and asylum. While Lebanon has kept its border open to Syrian refugees, border practices became stricter as of August, especially for persons with damaged or invalid personal documentation. The Government of Lebanon has requested support in strengthening border processes.

Growing numbers of refugees are in an irregular situation, which could lead to protection violations, including detention, limited freedom of movement, exploitation and difficult access to basic services. Other challenges faced by refugees include rising tensions with host communities and eviction from their dwellings.

Some 39% refugees are identified as having specific needs, including persons with disabilities, older persons, women and children at risk, persons with serious medical conditions and SGBV survivors. Vulnerability is increasing as displacement becomes protracted and the limited resources of refugees are depleted. Community mobilization and outreach activities are critical to reaching refugees and others of concern who are scattered in over 1,500 locations across Lebanon.

## OBJECTIVES

- 1 Access to territory and legal assistance
- 2 Registration, recording and documentation
- 3 Community services

## KEY NOVEMBER DEVELOPMENTS

- Partners responded to an influx of 3,400 refugee families to Aarsal from mid-November and provided urgent assistance to persons with specific needs including separated children and victims of trauma
- Trend in arrest and detention of Syrians for irregular entry/stay -of whom some are minor- continued
- UNHCR continued its observation presence at land borders and continued to work with the GSO and MOSA to ensure that those with protection and assistance needs have access to Lebanese territory

## ACHIEVEMENTS TO DATE

 **833,685** Syrian refugees registered and awaiting

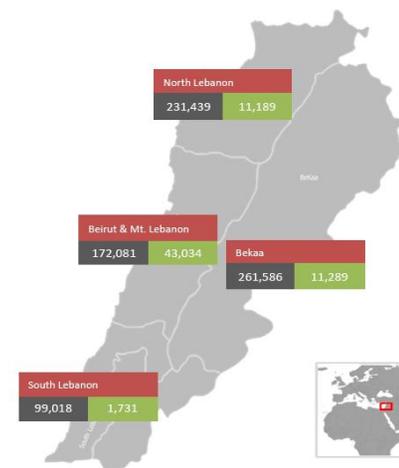
 **27,272** individuals participated in community awareness

 **25,428** individuals with specific needs have been referred

 **116** refugee outreach volunteers mobilized

 **100** UNHCR, WFP, NGO and Government (MoSA) staff and refugee outreach volunteers trained on participatory assessment

\* Real figures may be higher due to limited reporting



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# Child Protection - Update November 2013



## NEEDS

Many refugee children from Syria have experienced or witnessed atrocities and lost family members and friends. Recent arrivals have already experienced two years of conflict. Children suffer high levels of psychosocial distress. They are at risk of harmful coping mechanisms, including child labour, survival sex and separation from their families in the search for income.

Escalating tensions between host and host communities are also having an impact on children's wellbeing. Caregivers are struggling to provide support and risks of school drop-out and child labour are increasing. Specialized child protection services are currently insufficient to meet the needs and emergency care are lacking. Efforts are being made to address these gaps within the CPIEWG.

Winter weather conditions mean that children are particularly vulnerable to cold and sickness as they struggle to find warm clothes and heating in ITS and collective shelters.

## KEY NOVEMBER DEVELOPMENTS

- Coordinated child protection response ensured in response to the refugee influx in Aarsal - separated children were reunited with family members and 2,532 baby kits and over 4000 children clothing kits distributed
- Training on basic child protection delivered to 25 UNHCR registration staff to enhance identification and referral of high risk children
- Child protection in emergency assessment tools endorsed by the technical working group on case management
- Coaching of social workers in various child protection organisations initiated to improve child

## ACHIEVEMENTS TO DATE (Reporting month figures in brackets if relevant)

-  **896** (92) children at risk have been identified and referred
-  **229,116** (29,116) children received psychosocial support
-  **10,230** (2,325) individuals received mine awareness training through community-based sessions

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# SGBV - Update November 2013



## NEEDS

Women and children, who represent 78% of the registered refugee population, are disproportionately affected by SGBV.

There is a continuous need for all humanitarian sectors to mitigate risks of SGBV, and for frontline workers to refer survivors to life-saving services including psychosocial and health support in a timely manner.

Prevention of violence including through the scale-up of 'safe spaces' for women and girls, building of peer networks, strengthening of community outreach, and engagement with men and boys remain a priority.

## KEY NOVEMBER DEVELOPMENTS

- With the Information Sharing Protocol being endorsed, eight (8) organizations shared data at the inter-agency level for more comprehensive analysis of trends. This includes types of SGBV and profile of survivors.

## ACHIEVEMENTS TO DATE (Reporting month figures in brackets if relevant)

-  **40,350** dignity kits distributed to Syrian women and girls. Each kit was given along with a booklet providing information on their safety and their rights
-  **331** Social workers, animators of safe spaces and health professionals trained on SGBV prevention and response
-  **3** mid-way houses established in Bekaa, South and North Lebanon

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