

# Current Dashboard & Portal

# Dashboards

- \* One Per Sector Per Country (34 total)
- \* One Per Sector Regional (8 total)
- \* Harmonized design across countries & regionally
- \* Set of regional indicators based on country indicators
- \* Monthly highlights (text & graphic)
- \* Financial Reporting only at mid-year



**At least 795,000 people have benefited from shelter assistance in camp and non-camp settings so far this year**

## JULY HIGHLIGHTS:

In refugee camps in Iraq, 468 families have now moved from the transit to the permanent site at Gawilan, after more than 1,800 tent foundations and kitchens were constructed. Almost 50,000 refugees have now benefited this year from improved shelter such as foundations and kitchens, while over 17,000 have benefited from new or replacement tents. Also in Iraq, internally displaced persons (IDPs) from south and central Iraq were on the move into the Kurdistan region, with some turning to Syrian refugee camps in Iraq for shelter. In Jordan, more than 5,500 prefabricated caravans, 13,100 emergency shelters, and 6,200 T-shelters have been provided so far this year.

In Lebanon, where all of the refugee are living outside of camps, over 290,000 people have now received some form of shelter assistance this year. This includes the rehabilitation of houses and collective centres as well as weatherproofing, sealing off and other repairs. With the Government now allowing the use of T-shelter types, a pilot installation of 30 T-shelters in the private gardens of 10 houses in Minieh rural areas is underway. The pilot is intended to address the needs of eviction cases. Compatible WASH facilities will be installed at each site, and the pilot is seen as a promising intervention that will increase protected and dignified shelter capacity and benefit the Lebanese community as well as the refugee population.

In Jordan, interventions are also carried out for refugees out of camps, including more than 6,300 households receiving rental support, some 6,500 receiving information messaging on housing issues, and almost 8,000 home adaptation kits being distributed.



Tent foundations and other facilities being implemented in KRI, Robinson | UNHCR

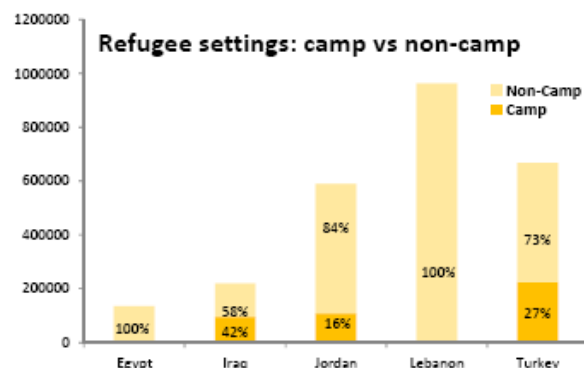
## SYRIAN REFUGEES IN THE REGION:

2,920,207

Refugee Population, end-July 2014

3,590,000

Refugee Population Planning Figure, end-2014



## NEEDS ANALYSIS:

Out of 3.59 million UNHCR registered Syrians expected by December 2014, around 540,000 will be accommodated in camps. Shelter solutions in camps vary and include tents, caravans and transitional T-shelters, generally meeting minimum international standards. Continued efforts are required (and underway) to improve infrastructure (roads, drainage), provide safety, ensure weather-proofing and maintenance, inclusion of water and sanitation facilities. Camps are relatively expensive on a per-capita basis and at present, have little prospect for self-sustainability. Shelter remains a significant concern in the contingency plan, given the scarcity of land to accommodate large numbers of people. Throughout the region, there are pre-identified sites to accommodate up to 200,000 additional people.

Access to affordable and adequate shelter remains a major issue for those refugees living outside of camps. 95 per cent of refugees who live outside camps pay rent, and thus are impacted by increasing rental prices and shortages of affordable housing units in the market. In Jordan, for example, rental prices have reportedly increased by 100-200 per cent in some areas, with extremes of 300 per cent, compared to pre-crisis values. Moreover, across the region, approximately 860,000 refugees are estimated to live in sub-standard shelters, including some 170,000 people living in informal settlements in Lebanon. Many refugees are paying rent to live in places that are uninhabitable.

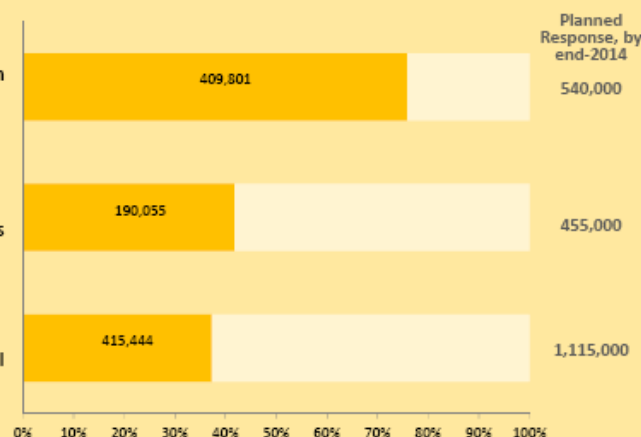
Winter cold and seasonal precipitation pose yet another challenge to the most shelter insecure - it is estimated that nearly 100,000 dwellings will be in need of weather-proofing or assistance with heating during the winter months.

## REGIONAL RESPONSE INDICATORS:

409,801 refugees in camps currently provided with shelter

190,055 individuals in camps and formal tented settlements assisted with new or upgraded shelters

415,444 individuals in the community provided with shelter assistance – including shelter kits, weatherproofing, cash for rent, rehabilitation, and legal support



Planned response based on full funding of RRP6 for an expected population of 3.59 million Syrian refugees in the region by end-2014. As at end-July 2014, there were 2.92 million refugees in the region and the overall RRP6 appeal is 43% funded.



## KEY FACT

**33,495** 'winterization' kits are needed for the most vulnerable refugees in 2014.

## HIGHLIGHTS:

By the end of July 2014, all agencies involved in the sector reported 293,625 individuals received shelter assistance this year. This includes; 20,4632 Syrian refugees, 55,976 PRS, 2,228 Lebanese Returnees and 30,789 affected Lebanese.

The rehabilitation of houses remains a strategic shelter input. 1,277 refugees benefitted from the rehabilitation of 126 small shelter units and 180 refugees benefitted from the rehabilitation of two collective centers done by various agencies across the country.

Throughout the year the shelter sector continues with weatherproofing repairs and activities as part of an ongoing initiative within the sector. 3,754 refugees benefitted from the distribution of 703 'sealing off' kits, including 100 refugees who were effected by a fire that destroyed their shelter units at Deir el Ahmar informal settlement.

With MOSA allowing the use of T-shelter types, (up to 3 units in each private garden), NRC started a pilot project installing 30 T-shelters in T5. These T-shelters are to be used in addressing eviction cases. The 30 T-shelters will be rent free for one year and will be set up in the private gardens of 10 houses in Minieh rural areas. Compatible WASH facilities will be installed at each site. Beneficiaries are referred by the T5 Eviction Committee based on their level vulnerability.

Lebanese HH will have full ownership of their T-shelters where as refugee families will benefit from secured one year, rent free shelter with adequate WASH facilities.

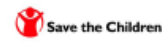


Lebanon/ Syrian refugees/ Syrian refugee girl playing at UNHCR tent. UNHCR set up a transit site in Aarsal where over 2,200 Syrian families fled from heavy clashes in Qalamoun area, Syria./ UNHCR/ E. Byun/

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## NEEDS ANALYSIS:

By December 2014, an estimated 38% (570,000 persons) of the Syrian refugee caseload will be in substandard buildings. Prioritization of interventions will be based upon the 29% most vulnerable refugees according to their socioeconomic vulnerability and an estimated 70% of the most vulnerable live in inadequate shelter conditions. Thus 23,142 sealing off kits will be needed, one kit per HH.

A further estimated 17% (255,000 persons) of the Syrian refugee caseload will be in informal settlements. With the 29% vulnerability applied, and assuming that 70% of those shelters will need weatherproofing intervention, an additional 10,353 weatherproofing kits will be needed. In case the lack of available resources further limits intervention efforts, altitude will also factor into prioritization and targeting.

The installation of NRC's T-shelters within the Lebanese households' private yards, in coordination with local authorities and land owners, is a promising shelter intervention that aims to increase protected and dignified shelter capacity and benefit the Lebanese community as well as the Syrian refugee population. A similar activity had taken place with the DRC wooden shelters at the onset of the Syrian crisis; and proved efficient in increasing the shelter space. The NRC pilot initiative will be monitored closely by the shelter sector. Once a positive impact is attained, the intervention will be recommended for implementation, primarily for vulnerabilities and eviction cases.

## PROGRESS AGAINST 2014 TARGETS

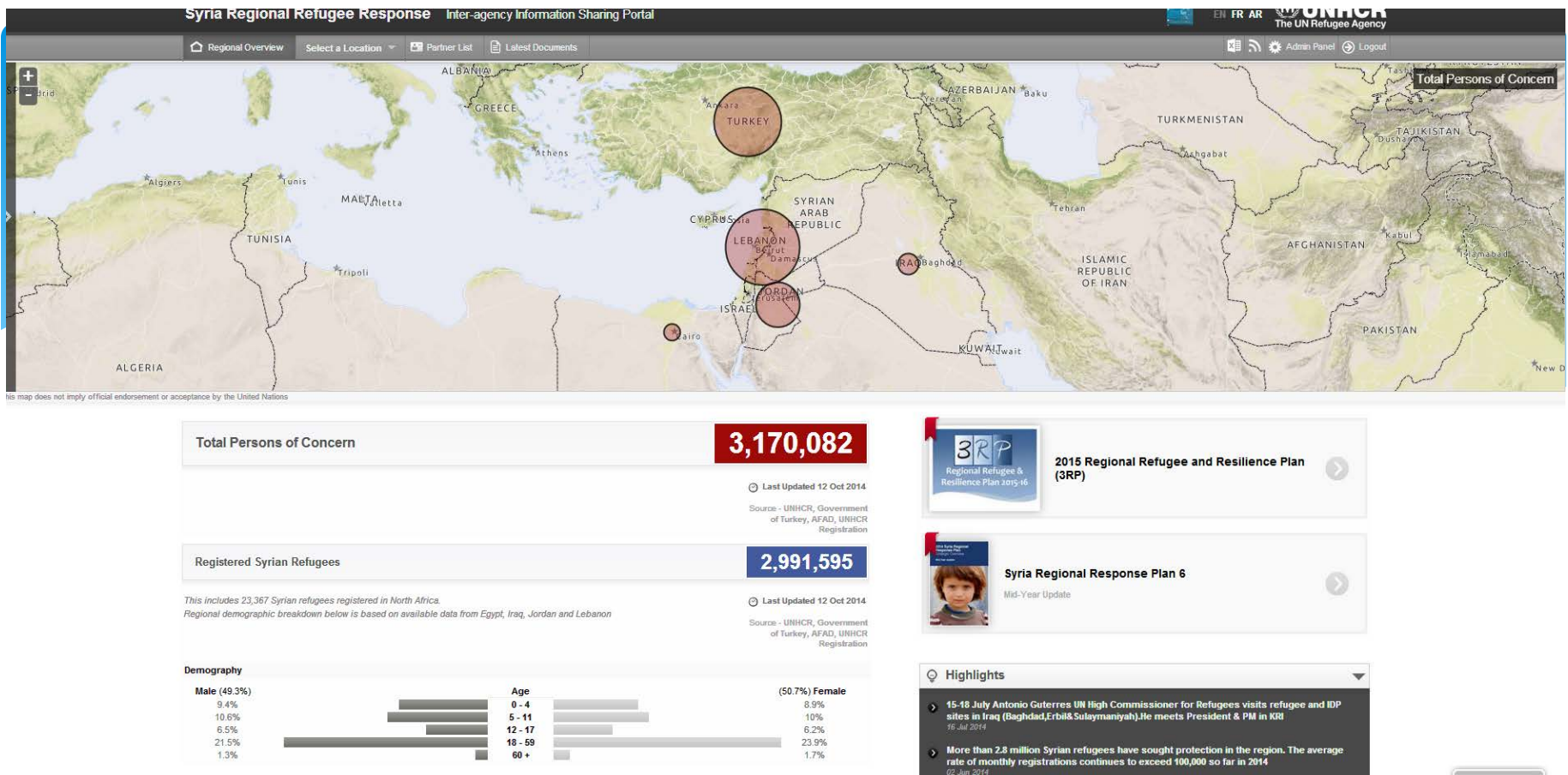


Graph (Progress against 2014 targets):

Note: Decrease in the number of individuals benefitting from weatherproofing of informal settlements is due to corrected reclassification of some achievements to weatherproofing of substandard buildings.

Overall weatherproofing beneficiaries increased by 9,000 individuals

Source: figures reported above reflect the information reported to Sector Coordinators by Partners participating in Working Groups

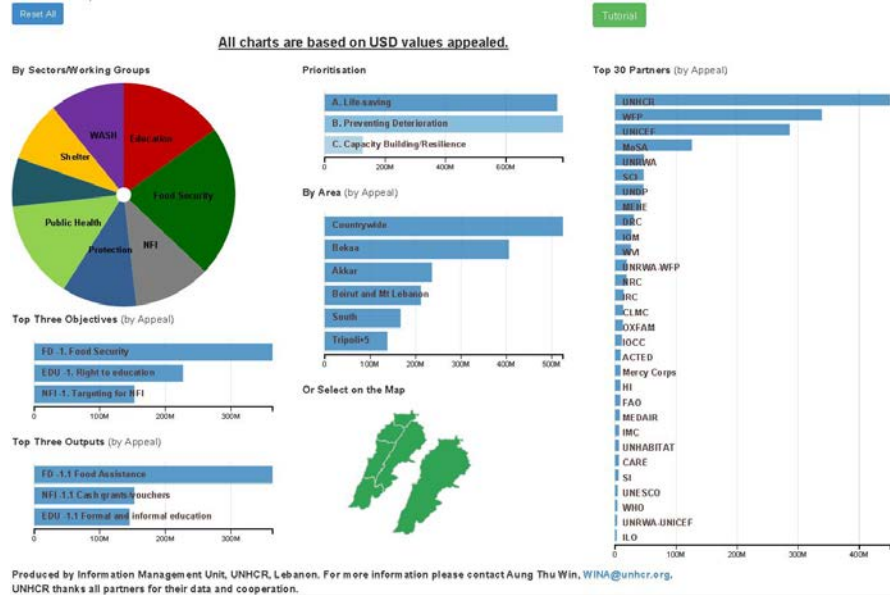


- \* Data Portal: Regional site and 5 country sub-sites
- \* Information Sharing and document archive (material available since start of the crisis)
- \* Coordination tool (includes contact info, 3Ws, sector info)
- \* Population & Statistical Data
- \* Information Feeds, news, links to other country pages (data visualizations etc)



# Visualization Examples

## Lebanon - online



## Jordan - online

