



Left: Replacement tents in Abu Khashab camp in Al-Hasakeh, credit: UNHCR/EPDC

Right: Installing solar system in Rural Damascus, credit: UNHCR/PUJ.

RESPONSE

- **Influx from Lebanon:** Following the stabilization of the situation in Lebanon, partners reported that the majority of families who fled Lebanon at the end of September and were accommodated in collective hosting centers have now returned to Lebanon.
- **Recent Developments in Syria:** By the end of 2024, governmental changes in Syria led to a substantial increase in the number of returnees. However, these returnees face significant challenges due to the damage to residential dwellings, making them unsuitable for normal living conditions. The shelter sector anticipates an intensified need to focus on house repairs and rehabilitation to support these returnees.

COORDINATION

- **WoS Coordination Workshop:** Early December, the SNFI sector conducted a three-day coordination workshop in Amman, bringing together coordinators and IMOs from the three hubs under the 'WoS' forum, along with the Syria Shelter Cluster focal point from the GSC. The workshop aimed to strengthen the harmonization of responses across the three hubs and finalize the activities log-frame for the 2025 HRP including sector objectives, activities, and indicators.
- **2025 HNO:** Prior to the recent governmental changes in Syria, it was estimated that 3.67 million people would require shelter support in 2025. At the WoS level, the total number of people in need of shelter support projected to reach 7 million.
- **2025 HRP:** In response to the evolving situation, the humanitarian team in Syria has decided to extend the 2024 HRP by three months. This extension aims to cover the immediate needs and requirements of the first quarter of 2025, allowing time to reassess and adjust the estimated needs and planned responses in light of the new developments. Consequently, the shelter sector has set a target to assist 230,000 people in the first quarter of 2025, with a funding appeal of 27.7 million USD.

GAPS / CHALLENGES

The severe economic decline and fluctuating prices have led to a reduced scope and target for shelter projects. Additionally, the decreasing coping capacities of both internally displaced persons (IDPs) and host communities, combined with limited financial resources from the government and sector partners, are contributing to a rising demand for shelter assistance.

KEY FIGURES

Sector Partners (Appealing / Reporting)

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People in Need / Targeted

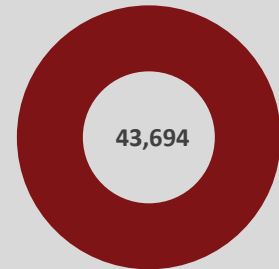
3.9M / 580K

Total Reach – 23% of 580K Targeted.

169,344



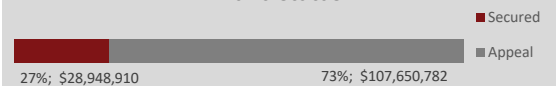
Total Individuals Reached by HH-based Activities



Note: The ongoing Technical Damage Assessment for residential building in the three affected governorates is conducted through collaboration between the shelter sector, governorate offices, and engineering syndicates. As of now, the assessment has covered 160,000 people.

FUNDING REQUIRED: \$108 USD Million

Fund status



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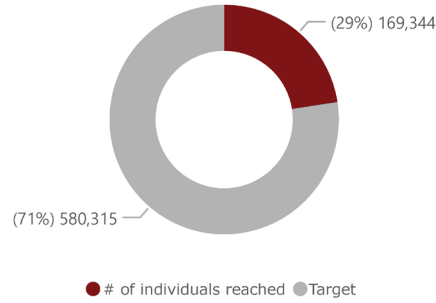
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<https://www.sheltercluster.org/response/syria-hub>

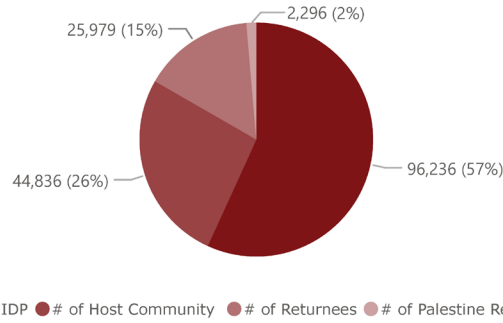
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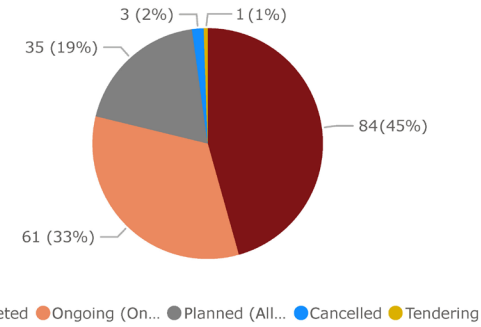
Total Individuals Reached



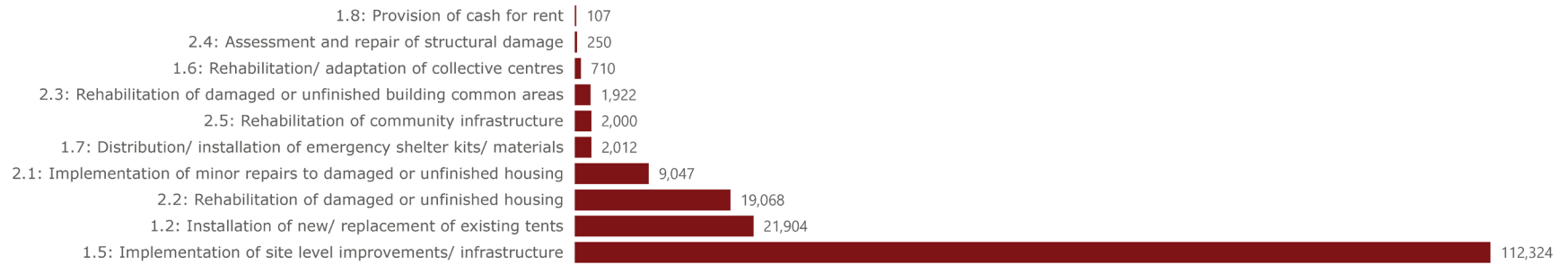
Total Individuals Reached by cohort



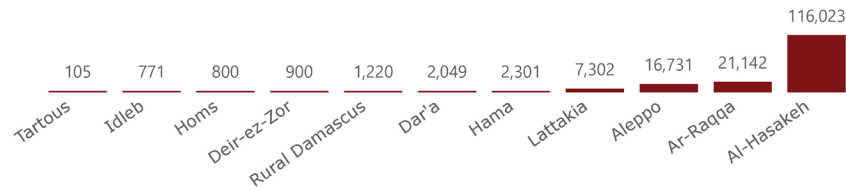
Project status



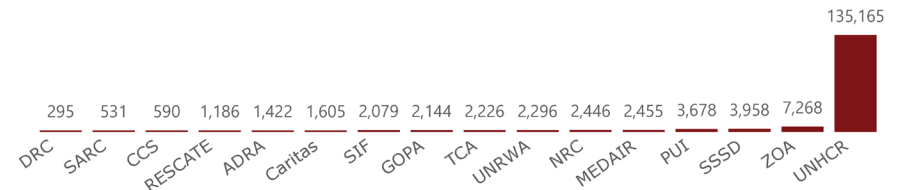
Individuals Reached Per Activity



Individuals Reached Per Governorate



Individuals Reached by Implementing partners



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Syria HCT Response Area

Quarter 4 2024

