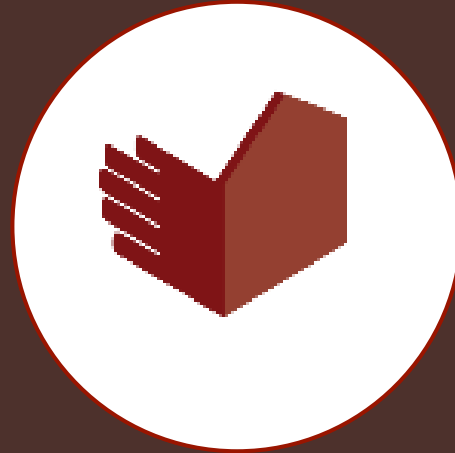


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22 April 2021
11:00 – 13.00 AM (LBY time)





1. Announcement

- *Arrival of the new Coordinator Mr. Richard Evans*

2. MHPSS working group presentation

3. Updates from the Sector

- *General updates*
- *HRP response up to March*
Severity map and matrix
- *GSC – last publications*
- *Severity map and severity scale analysis*
- *Tawergha Naval Academy eviction*
- *Potential DC releases*
- *Ongoing – pending appeal*
- *Road Map update*
- *ISCG/GHD quarterly meeting*
- *CFM March report*
- *Cash challenges*

4. Updates from the partners

5. AOB

OVERALL SITUATION

The security situation in the country remains volatile. The Libyan National Army (LNA) remains positioned in Sirt and Aljufra in central Libya while the Government of National Unity (GNU) controls the western region. Unification of the military and security apparatus is still to be achieved. Foreign troops are still reportedly present at various bases across the country, namely in Sirt.

On 8 April, one migrant was killed and two others were injured in gunshots fired inside **Al Mabani detention centre** in Tripoli (MSF reported).

From 7 to 9 April, the **Legal Committee (LC) of the Libyan Political Dialogue Forum (LDPF)** concluded a three-day in-person meeting, in Tunisia to finalize the discussions on a constitutional basis **for the national elections set for 24 December 2021**. Special Envoy Kubiš reiterated UNSMIL's full commitment to holding national elections on 24 December of this year, in accordance with the LPDF Roadmap.

On 6 April, the United States Ambassador to Libya Richard Norland reiterated that Washington attached great importance to reaching an agreement on a viable constitutional basis and on presidential and parliamentary election laws by 1 July 2021, in order for the High National Election Committee (HNEC) to adequately prepare for December 2021 elections.

On 15 April, the **UN Security Council** unanimously passed a **resolution** which **calls for all foreign forces and mercenaries to leave Libya** and gives the green light for a UN team to monitor last October's ceasefire agreement. **On 17 April**, **PM Abdulhamid Dbeibeh** called on Moscow to pressure the Russian Wagner company to withdraw its forces from the country.

On 19 April, the **Chairman of the Libyan High National Elections Commission (HNEC), Emad Al-Sayeh**, said the **HNEC could open voter registration in June**, even before the drafting of an elections legislation by the House of Representatives, adding that the HNEC has a budget (50 M dinars) for the preparation for the voter registration process and that afterward, the HNEC needs financial support by the GNU for the execution of the process.

The rate of Coronavirus (COVID-19) cases continues to grow, as of **19 April**, the National Centre for Disease Control (NCDC) has recorded a total of **172,464 cases** of COVID-19 in Libya, out of whom **11,898 are active cases, 157,658 recovered and 2,908 deaths**. **On 10 April**, the Libyan Prime Minister Abdul-Hamid Dbeibah announced the **start of Covid-19 vaccination campaign** in the Libya. **On 9 April**, a third batch of Coronavirus vaccines arrived in Libya, containing **100,000 doses of Sputnik V vaccine**, additional **57,600 doses of the COVAX** initiative. **On 14 April**, other **150,000 doses of the Chinese Sinovac vaccine** have been received. The NCDC said the vaccines (making a total of 408,852 vaccines) will be distributed to different parts of the country via **450 vaccination centres and four freezing chambers have been delivered** to Medical Supply Agency stores in **Tripoli, Benghazi, Sebha and Misrata** for the storage of Coronavirus vaccines.

As of 12 April, a total of **5,007 refugees and migrants** have been registered as rescued/intercepted by the Libyan Coast Guard (LCG) and disembarked in Libya in 2021. The previous two months have seen a large increase in numbers on the same period in 2020, with 2021 experiencing more than a **160 per cent** rise on February/March 2020's figures.



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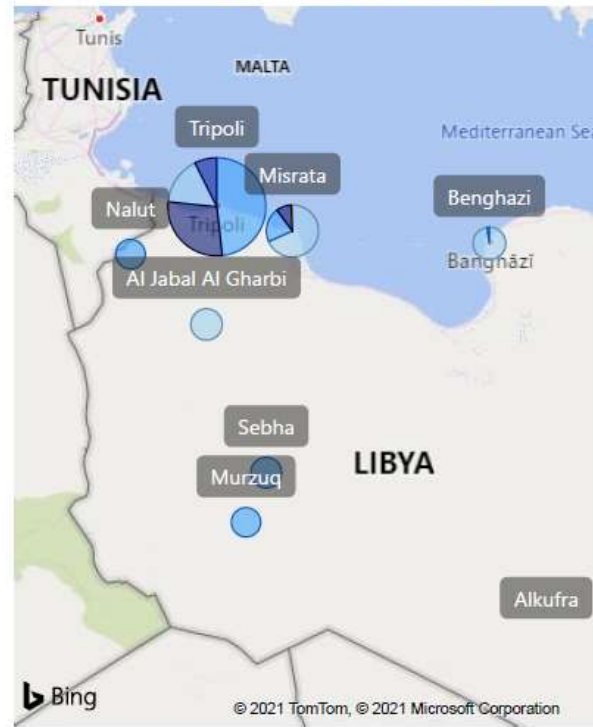
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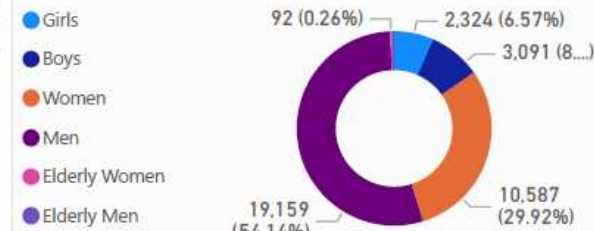
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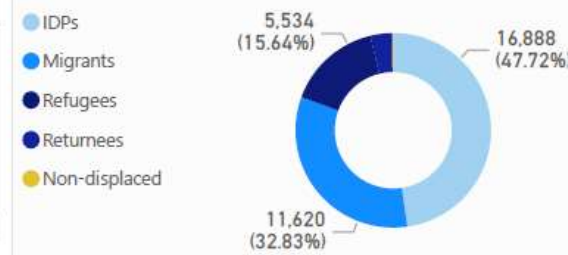
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Alkufra	Alkufra	392
Almargeb	Tarhuna	829
Azzawya	Azzawya	1,104
Azzawya	Gharb Azzawya	3,758
Benghazi	Benghazi	943
Ejdabia	Ejdabia	1,975
Misrata	Bani Waleed	904
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Murzuq	Algatroun	108
Nalut	Baten Aljabal	186
Total		35,390

Individuals reached by age and gender

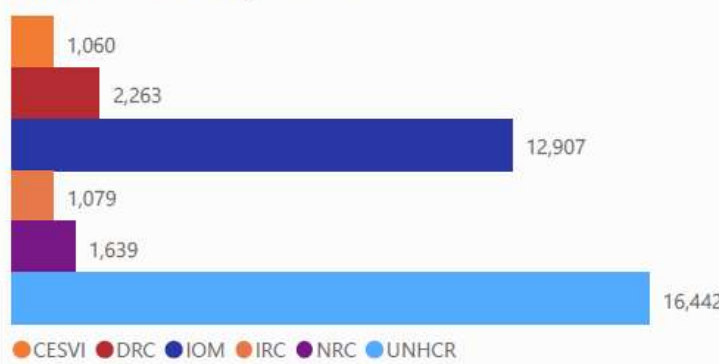


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	10,172
	9,831 Migrants
	29,771
	9,831 Non-Displaced
	39,081

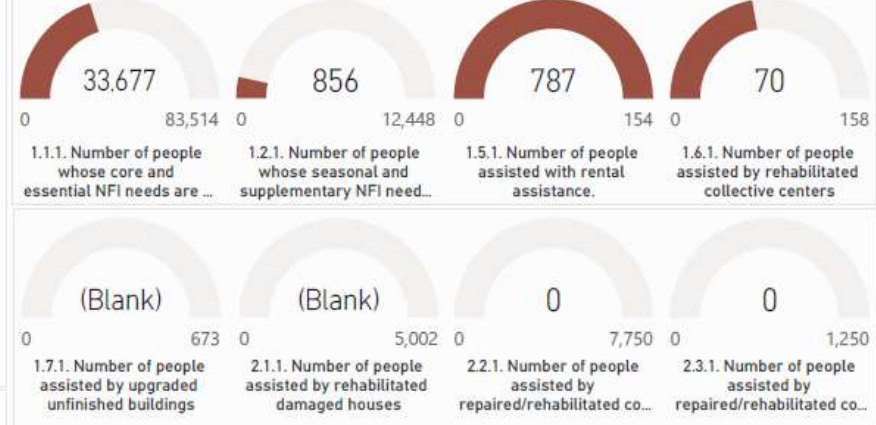
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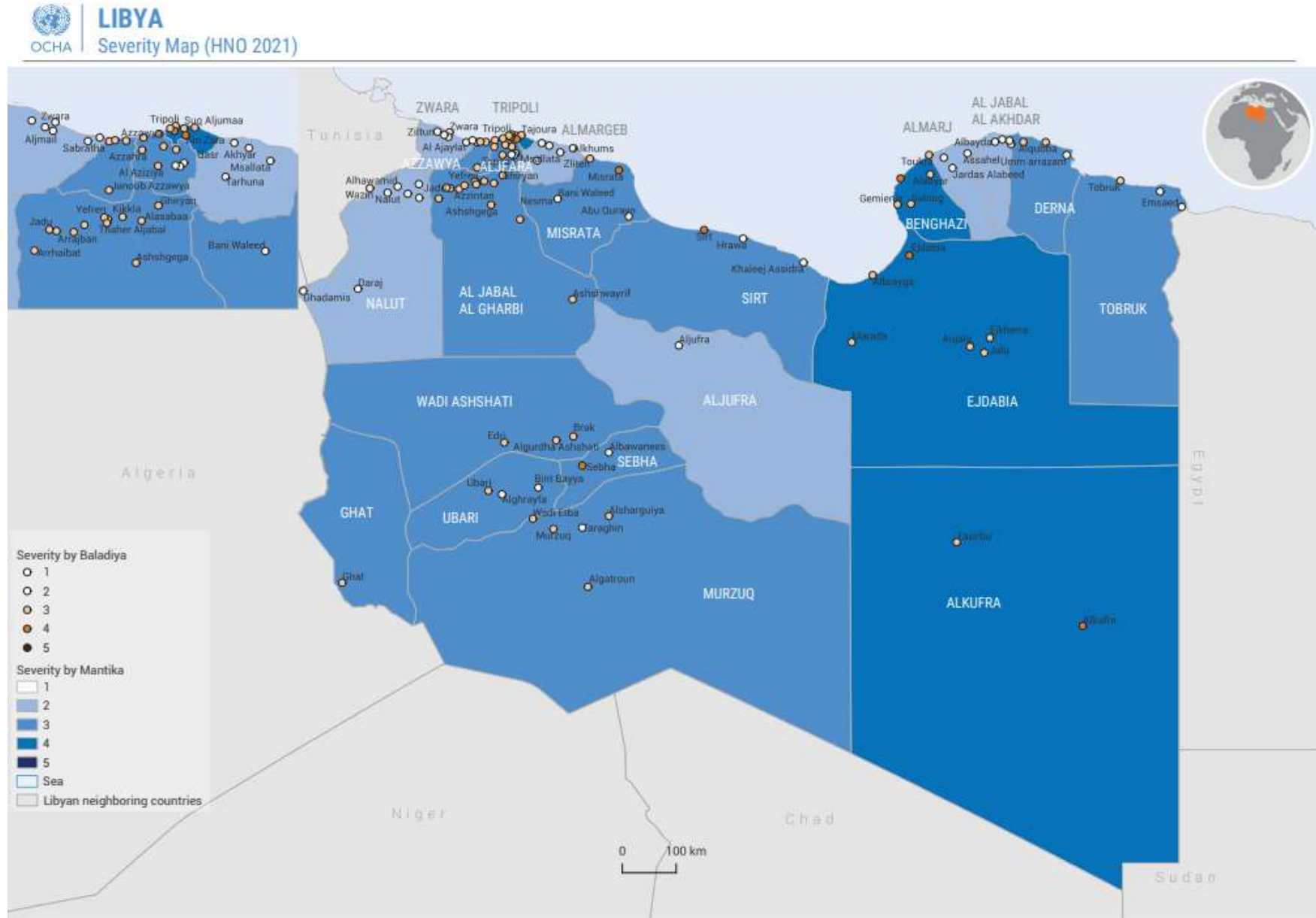
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Services	Location	Contact	Target Beneficiaries	Population Group	Last Modified
Training related to NFI distribution On Call 24 hours - No WeWorld - GVC - Primary Health Care Center	South» Sebha» Sebha	Kenani Omar +216 50 199 226 omar.kenani@gvc.weworld.it	0-4 NA 5-9 NA 10-13 NA 14-17 NA 18-24 Male, Female 25-59 Male, Female 60+ NA	Host community, IDP returnees, IDPs	13 April 2021
Cash for rent On Call 24 hours - No Cesvi - Office	West» Misrata» Misrata	Hana Saleh +218 91-4809035 h.saleh@cesvilibya.com Esther Senso +216 54 385 939 esthersenso@cesviverseas.org	0-4 Male, Female 5-9 Male, Female 10-13 Male, Female 14-17 Male, Female 18-24 Male, Female 25-59 Male, Female 60+ Male, Female	Host community, IDP returnees, IDPs, Migrants, Refugees	04 April 2021





Mantika	Severity Mantika	Baladiya	Severity Baladiya
Al Jabal Al Akhdar	2	Albayda	2
		Shahhat	2
Al Jabal Al Gharbi	3	Al Qalaa	3
		Alasabaa	3
		Arrajban	3
		Arrayayna	3
		Arrhaibat	3
		Ashshgega	3
		Ashshwayrif	3
		Azzintan	3
		Ghiryan	3
		Jadu	3
		Kikkla	3
		Nesma	3
		Thaher Aljabal	3
		Yefren	3
Aljfara	3	Al Aziziya	3
		Al Maya	3
		Azzahra	3
		Espeaa	2
		Janzour	3
		Qasr Bin Ghasheer	3
		Sidi Assayeh	2
		Suq Alkhamees	2
Swani Bin Adam	3		
Aljufra	2	Aljufra	2
Alkufra	4	Alkufra	4
		Tazirbu	3
Almargeb	2	Alkhums	2
		Garabolli	2
		Msallata	2
		Qasr Akhyar	2
Almarj	2	Tarhuna	2
		Almarj	2
		Assahel	2
Azzawya	3	Jardas Alabeed	2
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		Gharb Azzawya	3
Benghazi	4	Janoub Azzawya	3
		Surman	3
		Alabyar	3
Benghazi	4	Benghazi	4
		Gemienis	3
		Suloug	3
		Toukra	3

Derna	3	Alqayqab	2
		Alqubba	3
		Derna	3
		Labriq	2
		Umm arrazam	2
Ejdabia	4	Albrayga	3
		Aujala	3
		Ejdabia	4
		Ejkherra	3
		Jalu	3
		Marada	3
		Ghat	3
Misrata	3	Abu Qurayn	2
		Bani Waleed	2
		Misrata	4
Murzuq	3	Zliten	3
		Algatroun	3
		Alsharguiya	3
		Murzuq	3
		Taraghin	2
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		Alharaba	2
		Alhawamid	2
		Baten Aljabal	2
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		Ghadamis	2
		Kabaw	2
		Nalut	2
		Wazin	2
		Sebha	3
Sirt	3	Sebha	4
		Hrawa	2
Tobruk	3	Khaleej Assidra	2
		Sirt	4
		Bir Alashhab	2
Tripoli	4	Emsaed	2
		Tobruk	3
		Abusliem	4
		Ain Zara	4
		Hai Alandalus	3
		Suq Aljumaa	3
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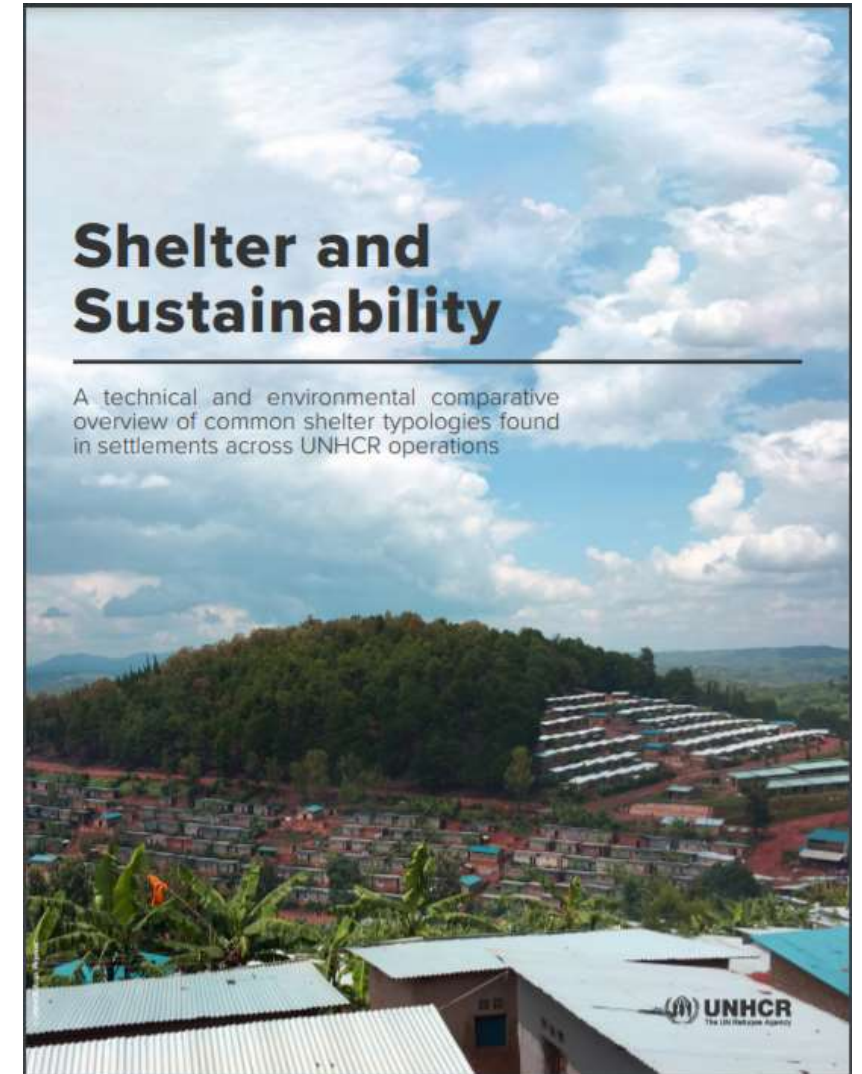
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UNHCR HQ Shelter and Settlement Technical Support Section Unit has launched on the 14 April the interesting study **“Shelter and Sustainability”** a technical and environmental comparative overview of common shelter typologies found in settlements across UNHCR operations. The scope of the Shelter and sustainability overview is seeking to examine shelter designs, the life-cycle of the materials used and analyze possible strategies to increase the sustainability of humanitarian responses and reduce their carbon footprint, while at the same time ensuring shelter adequacy and suitability. Ultimately, this overview aims to assist humanitarian practitioners and host governments in evaluating the performance of shelter solutions, technically, culturally and environmentally, in a given context and response.





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OVERVIEW –

Waves of conflict have caused population displacement and severe damage to housing and infrastructure across Libya. As the need for housing continues to be stretched, especially in urban areas and around major cities, and rental prices increase, this has exacerbated the difficulties of households in securing affordable housing and putting an increasing number of vulnerable families at risk of eviction. As a result, around 342,000 people are in need of shelter assistance.

The Shelter & NFI Sector's priority remains to ensure adequate, appropriate and affordable housing options for the most vulnerable people. This will be both in response to emergency situations, as well as providing more durable and tailored support depending on the specific needs of the population.

In 2020, closures of IDP collective centres are expected to continue, however many IDPs will remain displaced due to continued insecurity and/or an inability to return to areas of origin. IDPs, as well as the most vulnerable returnees, migrants and refugees and vulnerable non-displaced Libyans in areas affected by conflict will remain in need of shelter support to avoid movements into sub-standard shelters.

In order to prevent further deterioration of the shelter situation for the most vulnerable populations of concern, the sector response will be delivered in line with two objectives:

- i) provide humanitarian life-saving and life-sustaining shelter and NFI support; and
- ii) contribute to the resilience of communities and households by improving housing and related community/public infrastructure

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Technical Support and Design Toolkit
Non Food Items Technical Guidance



On 4 April around **600 displaced families** from Tawergha residing in the **Naval Academy in Janzour**, received the eviction notice to vacate **by 20 May 2021**, during the meeting with the local authorities. It was agreed that this will be a peaceful eviction.

Updates on **11 April 2021** confirmed the total number as **523**

- **300 families returned** to Tawergha, however these figures seem to be not accurate as some partners reported
- **150 families chose to remain** in Tripoli, either moving with families or having the means to rent.
- **73 most vulnerable families** in need of assistance, including transportation to Tawergha, eventually.

Main concerns:

- No government response/ support plan (apparently)
- Inability to confirm the intentions of families
- Treat of forced eviction
- Redlines for the humanitarian response

The **Eviction task force** (PS/Shelter Sectors and their partners) has decided the following action points:

1. Conducting **two assessments** using the tool already tested for Njela buildings eviction, to be adopted the current situation and discussed with the support of the AWG:
 - 73 remaining most vulnerable families
 - 300 returnees to Tawergha
2. Mapping the capacity of the partners to collaborate in the **assessment** phase, respond in term of **Protection** and **SNFI** assistance.
The assessment will be in person due to the bad phone connectivity, OCHA will facilitate the access and authorizations
3. Explore whether an extension for the eviction is feasible (OCHA)

The first request from the Local Council was for assistance inside Tawergha with the following: **Building materials, Access to clean water and water tanks, Generators, Hygiene kits, baby kits and assistance to the elderly, Tents, Blankets and Mattresses**. The Mine action committee confirms the area is free of remnants of war.

On the 21 April another request from the Tawargha Local Council mentioned approx. **1000 HHs returning** to Tawargha, in need of assistance including **Protection, Health, Wash and NFIs**



Current mapping of actors operating in Tawergha:

Sector	Agency	Current ongoing activities in Tawergha city	Current ongoing activities in IDP Settlements
Food security	WFP	Monthly In-kind food assistance to 325HH, looking to increase the case load if needed. UNDP and WFP are in discussions to look into the school rehabilitation project by complimenting it with school feeding	Monthly in-kind food assistance to displaced tawerghans (distribution not conducted inside the settlements)
Health	WHO	Mobile teams covering specialized services that conduct regular visits (2/3 times weekly) focusing more on specific erupted diseases like leishmania	No clinics inside the settlements
	IMC	Mobile team based in Misrata that visits Tawergha 2 times a week In the main hospital, providing primary health care. One of the attending doctors is also an OBYGN	Primary health care services in Fallah 1,2 camps, Naval Academy camps. Looking into starting services in Sidi Sayeh camps
Protection	IRC	Child protection activities through a child friendly space. GBV services, Dignity kits/PSS kits for children OBGYN referrals to central hospitals in Misrata, Zliten and Bani Waleed.	GBV services in Janzour camp Teams are deployed when needed to provide GBV services such as dignity kits and PSS support. Sexual reproductive health services are available to the caseload but not inside the camp.
	IMC UNFPA		
Shelter/NFI	IOM	IOM's current intervention in limited to emergency response. <i>In the past, IOM had several activities including NFI distribution and provisions of electricity generators.</i>	Fumigation and distribution Hygiene kits RCC awareness
	UNHCR		Distributed winterizations kits inside IDP camps



UNDP intervention:

Sector	Project	Status
Health	Supply of 1 regular Ambulance to Tawergha	Completed
Municipal	Supply and Installation of Solar Street Light System in Tawergha (1.5 km)	Completed
Education	Rehabilitation of Al-Etihad Al-Afrike School	Completed
Education	Rehabilitation of Shohada Tawerga School	Completed
Education	Rehabilitation of Um Al-Moamineen School	Completed
Municipal	Supply of equipment for Tawergha Computer Lab (26 desktop computers, 15 Kva UPS and Solar Panel system, VSAT internet and furniture)	Contract Issued
Municipal	Rehabilitation of Tawergha Computer Lab	Completed
Municipal	Supply and Installation of Solar Street Light System in Tawergha Phase-II (3.5 km)	Contract Issued
Water & Sanitation	Supply of 1 Sewage Suction Truck (12,500 L) to Tawergha	With Procurement
Water & Sanitation	Supply of 1 Water Tanker (10000 L) to Tawergha	With Procurement
Water & Sanitation	Supply of 2 Pesticide Sprayer Vehicles to Tawergha	With Procurement



Janzour Naval Academy eviction

Critical concerns in Tripoli

- Risk of homelessness
- Insufficient time for alternative housing arrangements
- Secondary evictions/multiple displacement
- Heightened risk of SGBV
- Incentive for pressured returns in other areas
- Perceived preferential treatment of IDPs from a specific AoO

Critical protection concerns in Tawergha

- Push factor for returns
- Insufficient information about the situation in AoO
- Gaps in enforcing rule of law and accountability of security providers
- Gaps in basic services: education, health,
- Heightened risks of SGBV
- Vast destruction of houses
- Residual EH contamination



Naval Academy eviction – key recommendation

- National durable solutions strategy and area-level DS nexus plans in line with the GP
- Needs-based support to all IDPs regardless of their intentions
- Support to alternative adequate shelter/housing as interim measure
- Inclusive community engagement to understand intentions and barriers to preferred DS processes
- Post- eviction/post-return monitoring
- No support to physical returns by humanitarian actors



Potential releases of **women and children** from Detention Centers, during the Ramadan; first figures were **470**:

- **209 males under 18 + 140 female** (Abusliem, Al Bayda, Al kufra, Azzawya Abu Issa, Benghazi Ganfouda, Ghiryan Aburshada, Shahhat, Shara Zawya, Tobruk, Triq al Sika)
- **120 people** between women and children in Mabani and Aim Zara.

Overall number of women and children in DCs is **892**: **264 women, 581 boys, 47 girls.**

There is no exact information on time and **schedule of the release**. In the best scenario the release may happen in organized manner through due notification by DCIM, in the worst it might be spontaneous without prior notice.

Needs:

Key issues are **shelters and cash grants**.

- shelter solutions, even temporary, in collective center, hosting families, cash rental assistance,
- NFIs including clothing for women and children, Hygiene kits and dignity Kits, (IOM)
- Protection, psychological and mental assistance , child protection, GBV, (UNHCR, CP partners, MPHSS partners)

Actions undertaken & to be undertaken

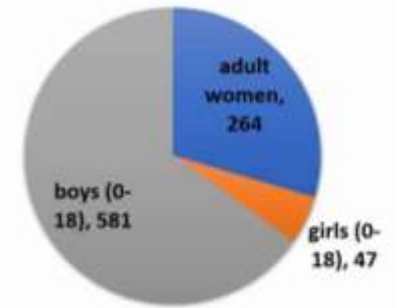
OCHA has put together a draft response plan based on the best scenario

UNHCR and IOM have prepared their response strategy as per their mandates, refugees and migrants respectively, committing to provide:

- **UNHCR** urban package including protection and medical assistance, care giving
- **IOM** NFI and HKs

Sectors to provide the sectorial strategy approach **mapping partners capacity** and gaps analysis.

Women and children in DCs (Feb 2021)





DC releases - critical risks

Primary protection risks

- No guarantee of not being rearrested or re-detained
- Trafficking in persons in all forms such as sexual exploitation, forced labor and child labor
- SGBV
- Extortion of assistance
- Exposure to non-state armed/criminal groups
- Overstretched community coping capacities in Tripoli
- Tensions between communities due to perceived preferential treatment of newly released persons

Operational risks with secondary protection impact

- Spontaneous releases
- Limited resources for community care arrangements (est. 150 persons) for both UAM and adults at highest risk
- Delays in provision of cash due to liquidity issues
- Access to education
- Challenges in building long term solutions for those not eligible for durable solutions



DC releases – key recommendations

- Identify most vulnerable persons through individual rapid assessment pre-release and link to community support networks
- Identify and prepare multiple potential areas of relocation
- Conduct risk assessments and safety audits in areas of relocation
- Timely engage with community structures to identify ways of strengthening community support capacities
- Use harmonized tools and targeting criteria for identification of needs, BIA
- Conduct PNA and refer for assistance based on needs also through monitoring assist host community members at highest risk
- Raise awareness about existing protection hotlines and CFM
- Continuous monitoring of the urban areas with adequate mapping of the most vulnerable

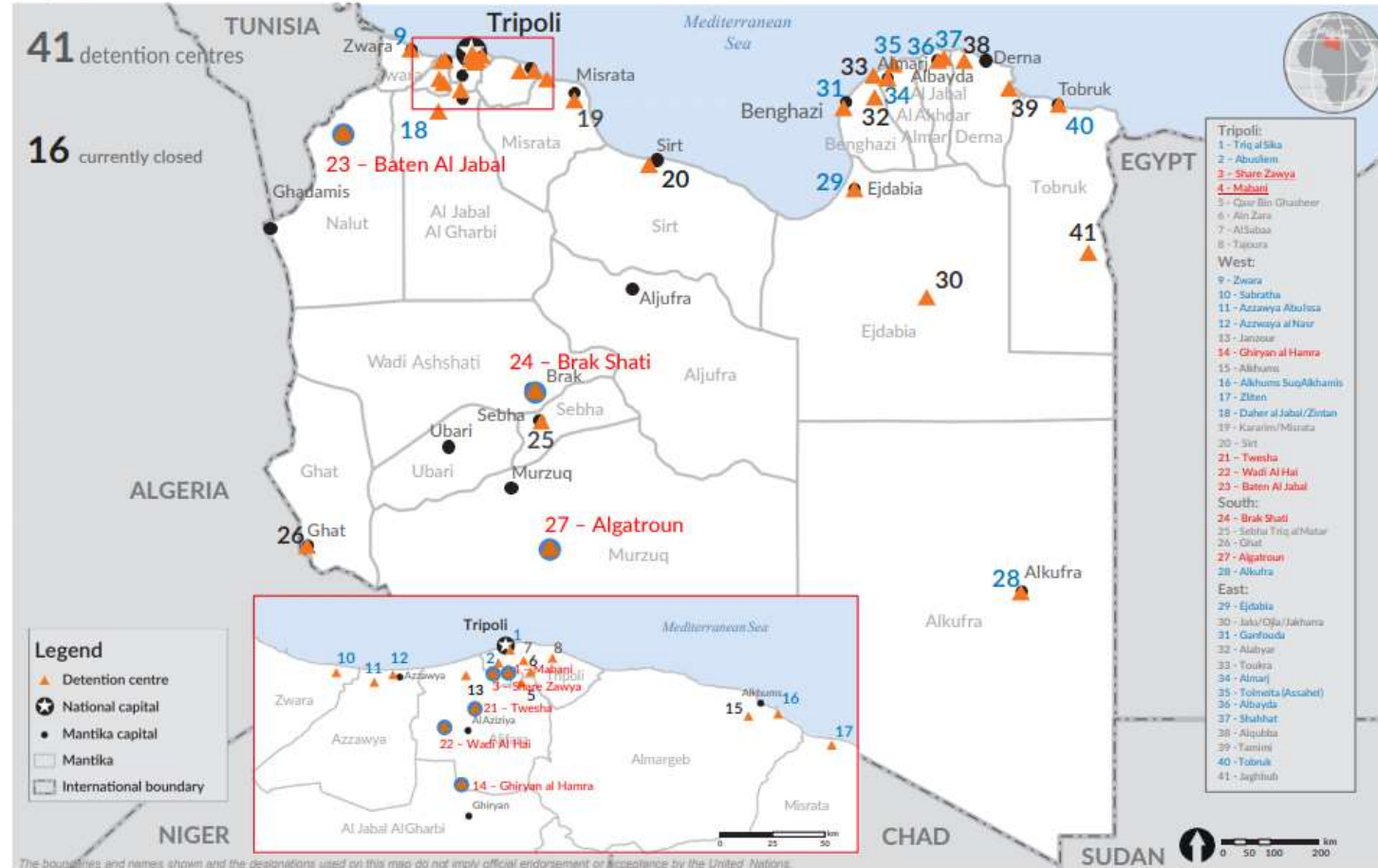


Detention Centers

LIBYA: Detention centres

Detention centres currently visited by UNHCR and partners

January 2021



DCIM Detention Centers		Estimated overall population figures (IOM & UNHCR)	
Tripoli area	Total population	PoCs	
Triq al Sika	215	146	
Abusliem	450	139	
Shara Zawya	90	10	
Ain Zara	525	54	
Mabani	1600	110	
TOTAL Tripoli	2880	459	
		Male	88%
		Female	12%
North-West	Total population	PoCs	
Zwara	0	0	Minors 27%
Sabratha	0	0	0-4 1%
Azzawya Abu Issa	99	28	5-11 1%
Azzawya Al Nasr	0	0	12-17 25%
Ghiryen al Hamra	0	0	Adults 73%
Ghiryen Abu Rashada	390	225	
Zintan (Thaher Al Jabal)	0	0	
Twesha	0	0	
Wadi Al Hai	0	0	
Baten Al Jabal	100	60	
TOTAL North-West	589	313	
WEST	Total population	PoCs	
Zliten	0	0	
Suq al Khamis (Khums)	0	0	
Total	0	0	
SOUTH	Total population	PoCs	
Al Gatroun	0	0	
Shati	0	0	
Total	0	0	
EAST	Total population	PoCs	
Albayda	11	0	
Shahhat	18	0	
Tobruk	9	0	
Alkufra	236	229	
Ejdabia	0	0	
Ganfouda	90	17	
Almarj	14	0	
Alqubba	32	28	
Assahel (Talmetha)	22	0	
Total	432	274	



Appeals in South – Ongoing

- **A. 224 HHs** (108 HHs in Wadi Al-Bawanis -26 HHs in Wadi Etba of (Lby F) - 90 HHs (M & Lby F) displaced from Murzuq to Sebha, Wadi Etba, Ubari, and Taragen- request for NFIs and HKs
 - R. UNICEF, UNFPA/IMC provided HKs and DKs – UNHCR conducting need assessment for NFI – ICRC expressed interest to complement
- **A. 200 HHs** of vulnerable families and **156 HHs** of Libyan women in Al Jufra- NFI request (mattresses, blankets, heaters, Kitchen sets, solar lamps,)
 - R. UNHCR conducting assessment – ICRC expressed interest to complement

Appeal in West - handover rental assistance in Gergaresh – Suburna 2 (*site profile shared*) Pending

- DRC terminated the assistance to **156 HH** (mostly Ass) on 31 March
- Major needs: Shelter and food assistance
- Searching for partner to handover rental assistance (aprox. 4500 LYD/month)



Key components	Status/Actions	Resp./Consultation
Intersectoral missions	Tarhouna and Ain Zara done	OCHA- Sectors Coordinators
Costing methodology (activity based)	Planned (May – June)	SAG & coordinators – partners with expertise
Area Sector Coordinator	Under discussion	Partners to express interest
Sectoral/ intersectoral Assessments	On going	Partners to plan and inform
Stock reconciliation	Quarterly stock-taking of in country stocks	Partners
Service mapping	On going	HRP and no-HRP partners to register
Mapping local partners	Ongoing with OCHA ACG	Partners to share info/contacts
Capacity building	Identify relevant trainings	Sector to draft and circulate Survey
Engagement of counterparts	On going with OCHA ACG	Partners to suggest
Mapping IDPs settlements (collective centers)	On going with OCHA ACG	Partners to report –share FPs
Advocacy	Quarterly GHD Invite donors to SNFI meeting	OCHA Sector (Partners to suggest)



Inter-Sector Coordination Group and GHD Meeting

Thursday 01 April 3.30 p.m. Libya / 2.30 p.m. Tunis

Donors:

EU Delegation

ECHO

USAID

AICS

Japan Embassy

Swiss Embassy

OCHA & Sectors:

Education,

Protection,

SNFI,

WASH,

Nexus,

Logistic

Agenda items by 3 sectors and discussed

1. Protection:

- Eviction and need to support durable solutions
- Gap of response in urban areas in relation to migrants, refugees and asylum seekers.
- Protection concerns around return of populations to their places of origin, conditions for safe and dignified return

2. S/FNI:

- Interest to support the humanitarian operation in Libya,
- How to consolidate the transition to nexus and development,
- How to engage the duty bearers toward leadership and accountability
- Financial programming and sectors prioritization

3. EDU:

- Consider funding the national NGOs (based on HRP projects) – in line with the giving emphasis to Localization
- Understanding the expectation of the donors for collective engagement with the IASG – to contribute to addressing funding gap for sectors to ensure that all the sectors have funding for 2021 HRP



Sectoral Working Groups

Groups	Deliverables	Status
SAG	Vulnerability Criteria	Done - to be presented
	Do not harm approach	On hold
	Costing methodology	Planned in May-June
TWIG	No-Food Items (NFIs) guidelines	Done –presented –endorsed
	Sealing Off Kit (SOK)	Done – just presented –endorsed
	Shelter Solutions	On going

Intersectoral Eviction Task Force

Key components	Sub components	Status
SOP	Prevention	Draft of action under given scenarios
	Mitigation	Draft of the actions under given scenarios
	Durable solutions	Draft
	Referral mechanism	Presentation done by PS
Key message	Advocacy message	Drafted – endorsed by ISCG and HCT
Monitoring & tracking mechanism	Draft Kobo matrix	On going



- **3%** of calls received by the CFM team were related to the shelter and NFIs sector, of which **47%** of cases were from female. **90%** of all beneficiaries were from the **west** region,
- **63%** of the total calls were from **Refugees**, **17%** were from **Non-displaced**, **17%** were from **IDPs**, **3%** were from **Migrants**.
- **57%** of this sector called **requesting information** on how to **register** in the program, and **30%** of the beneficiaries were contacted by the CFM operators for **follow-up**, while only **13%** of the beneficiary had **feedback** on the provided services.



The challenges and difficulties affecting **cash assistance** in Libya, and specifically multi-purpose cash assistance, can be categorized into either **chronic or temporary/occasional**. CMWG highlights the following in regard to:

(1) Cash Response:

Official exchange rates applied from foreign currency to LYD

Inflation lowers the impact of the transfer value between designing and implementation times

Purchasing power significantly impacted by the combination of the two previous points

Timeline transfer for bank from foreign accounts to Libyan accounts and between Libyan accounts

Systemic liquidity crisis

Limited availability of **Private Financial** Service Providers and **digital payment** network

(2) Transfers of Cash to partners for the programme implementation:

- **Government counterparts** not able to open separate bank account (as per internal UN regulations)
- **Civil Society Organizations/Partners** not able to cash out required amounts due to the lack of cash liquidity



Reminders:

- **Activity info** - partners are requested to report their activities HRP and no-HRP on Activity info – Kobo platform, monthly deadline the 5th of each month. Please contact our SNFI IMO Awat Salih (saihaw@unhcr.org) for support when needed.
- **FTS** Financial Tracking system. HRP partners are requested to report and update against HRP, when applicable, the funding status on FTS.
- **Humanitarian Access Constraints** – reporting template for the 3 Areas, South, East, West due by the end of each month (please remove the constraints resolved or overdue)
- **COVID-19** - partners are strongly encouraged to report their COVID-19 activities through the Kobo tool – <https://ee.humanitarianresponse.info/x/#4rEvl7vj>. Partners can report at any time and all reporting can be viewed through online portal - <https://bit.ly/2E9N2h1>
- **Assessment registry**: regularly update the undertaken and planned assessments on <https://www.humanitarianresponse.info/en/operations/libya/assessments>
- **SNFI mailing list** - partners are kindly invited to inform about the replacement of their staff focal point or interested in SNFI communicating their email addresses in order to allow the update of the mailing list.



Monthly updates from all partners

- a. key updates, challenges and issues
- b. COVID response
- c. East, West, South specific topics
- d. Stock-piles/actual capacities and timeframe of response
- e. Expression of interest for Assessment in Tawergha
- f. Any other Sectoral (interctoral) Needs Assessment plans

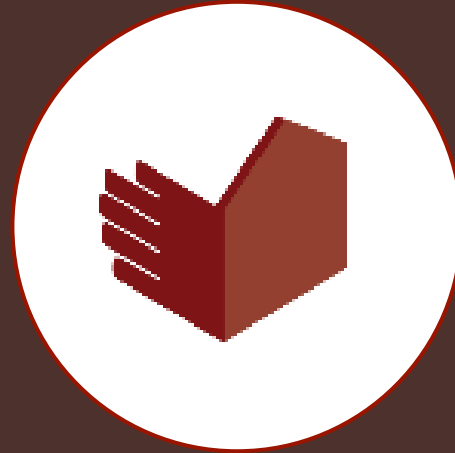


AOB Questions?

Shelter NFI Sector Libya

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Thank you

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