

Left: Rehabilitation partially damaged apartment in Dar'a AL Balad, credit: PUI.

Right: Rehabilitation of damaged or unfinished housing in Dar'a Camp, credit: UNRWA.

Coordination

- HPC 2022-2023: Post sharing of the full HRP by OCHA with MoFAE
 in April, the Shelter Sector met and discussed with MoLAE the
 recommended activities and obtained endorsement of the new
 activities pertaining to fire mitigation and household level solar
 energy installation.
- Participatory Self-Evaluation: The Shelter Sector completed a participatory self-evaluation of the impact, effectiveness, and constraints of the 2021 shelter response. The final report including recommendations will be issued in July.
- Field Visit: The Shelter Sector undertook a 4-day mission to North-East Syria, during which the team visited Al-Hol, Al-Roj, and Newroz camps.
- Shelter Sector Retreat: The Shelter Sector facilitated a 3-day Syria HCT area shelter sector retreat with sub-national coordinators and UNHCR focal points.

RESPONSE

- HH Solar Energy: A TWiG of 2 UN agencies, 4 INGOs, and 1 NNGO was formed and held two meetings to discuss this new activity. Draft technical guidelines were produced and shared with all sector partners. The main debatable topics were the selection criteria and minimum system's capacity. Shelter partners are encouraged to include this activity in their response.
- Update Unit Rate: Noting the significant increase in market prices, due to fluctuation in exchange rate, increased shipment prices, and increased fuel prices, the shelter sector worked key partners to update the agreed unit price for (most notably) the rehabilitation of damaged buildings.

GAPS / CHALLENGES

- Significant economic decline coupled with price fluctuation has resulted in a decreasing scope and/or target of shelter projects.
- Diminishing coping capacities of both IDPs and host communities as well as limited financial resources of government and sector partners are leading to an increase in shelter needs.
- COVID-19 related restrictions and emerging need to provide higher standards for spaces and WASH facilities increase the cost and duration for shelter projects.
- Lengthy processes continue for obtaining official approval for shelter projects and associated beneficiary lists.
- Opportunities for systematic field-based data collection remain limited due to access restrictions, resulting in incomplete needs analysis in some areas.

KEY FIGURES

Sector Partners (Appealing / Reporting)

17 / 15

People in Need / Targeted

3M / 1.3M

Total Reach – 3% of 1.3M Targeted

43,110

Reached by Governorate

Aleppo 14,748

Rural Damascus 12,284

Al-Hasakeh 6,230

Hama 4,028

Ar-Raqqa 2,605

Dar'a **1,706**

Homs **1,134**

Deir-ez-Zor | 375

FUNDING REQUIRED: 95.7 USD Million

\$17,436,953 Secured

18 % \$95,659,024 Appeal

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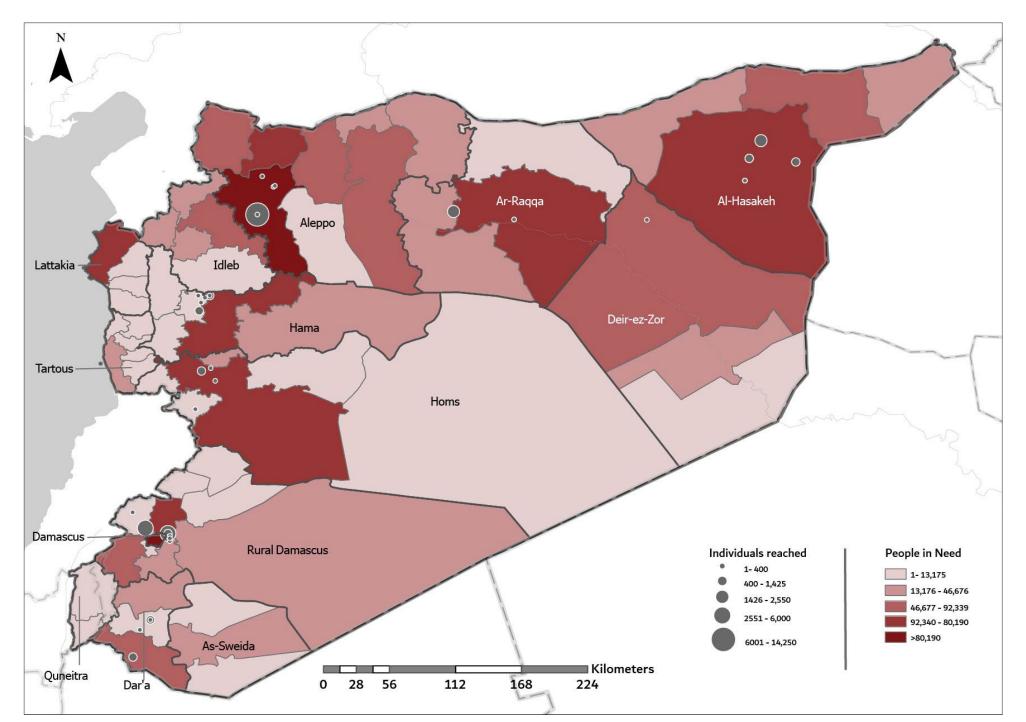
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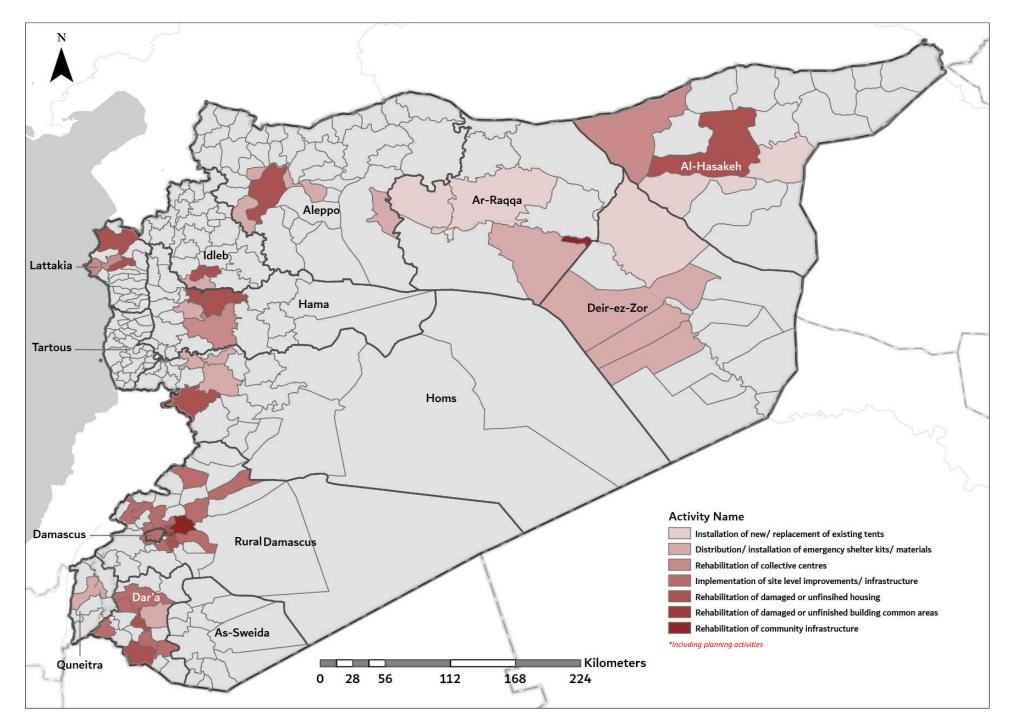
Country page on ShelterCluster.org:

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









Syria Response Area - Shelter Sector

Sector Objective per individuals reached

