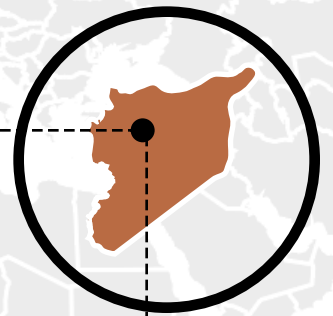


Situation of SYRIAN REFUGEES

FACTS

Massive Displacement



5.3 M

Refugees in neighboring countries

6.3 M

Internally displaced within Syria

1.4 M

Syrian refugees

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Syrian refugees

Heterogeneity of Living Situation

LEBANON

1932 Last census

On May 6, 2015 UNHCR suspended registration at the request of Lebanese government

No camp policy: Informal settlements; within local community

In camps

30%

70%

In Urban and rural communities

JORDAN

2015 Last census

The ongoing war in Syria and resulting displacement have obstructed the complete and accurate registration of vital events for a growing number of Syrians

Assessments from the Norwegian Refugee Council have identified the following challenges



General lack of understanding among refugees of the importance of civil registration and of how to access and navigate civil registration processes



Some refugees are unable to provide the supporting documents required to register vital events



Large numbers of refugees can overwhelm public authorities and the functioning of their administrative systems

Preliminary Conclusions

Limited understanding of birth registration and death registration completeness of Syrian refugees in Jordan and Lebanon

Notable methodological limitations in applying DDMs to highly mobile population

Opportunities for record linkage studies to assess birth and death registration completeness

Reliance on small-scale convenience sample data from NRC

Reliance on self-reported survey responses from registered Syrian refugees in Lebanon

Stable population assumptions

Need for detailed migration information

Jordan: match census deaths to Jordanian registration data

Lebanon: match census data to UNRWA registration data