

シリア危機における レジリエンス構築

Resilience-Building
in the context of the
Syria crisis



Which type of crisis?

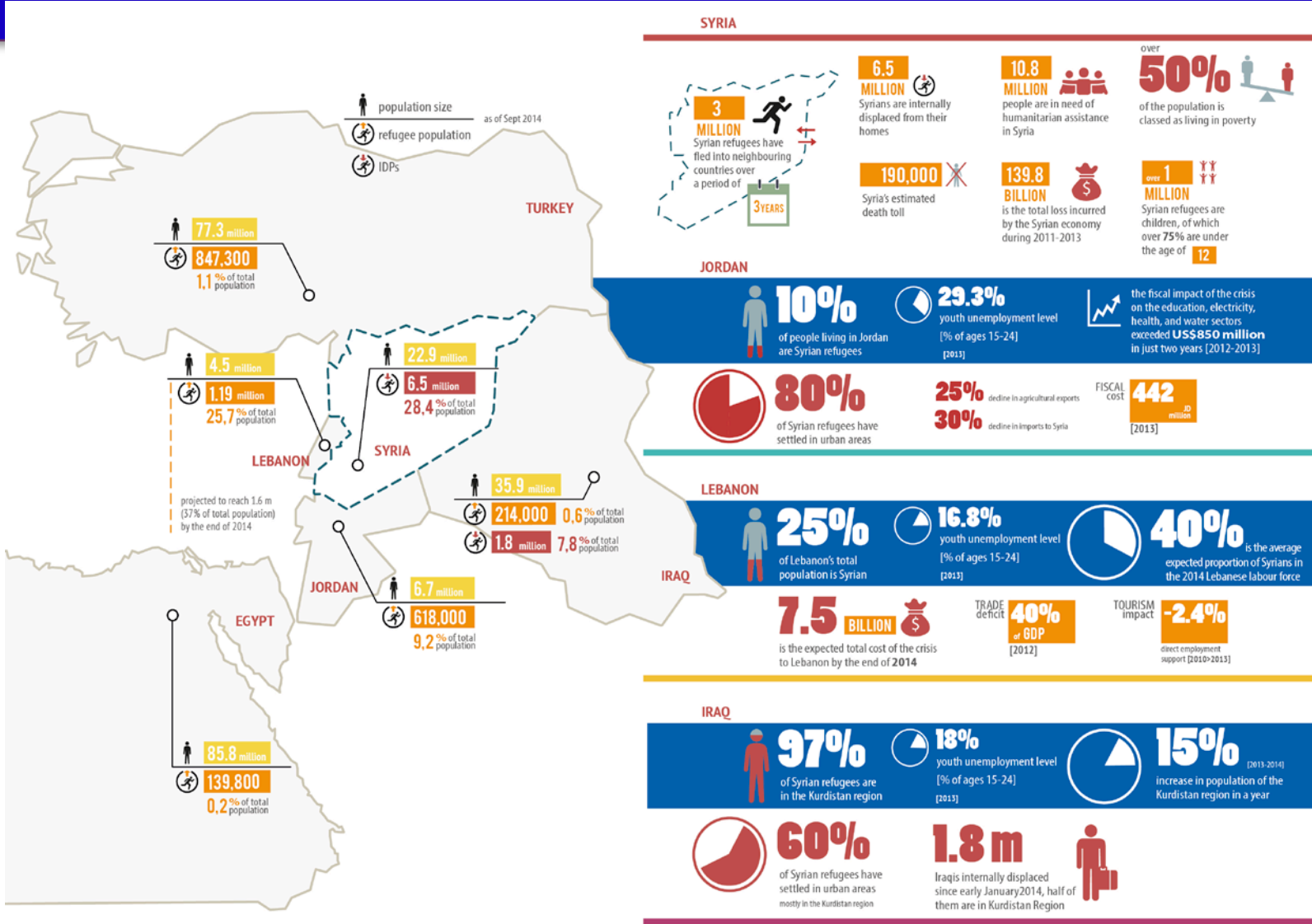


- A humanitarian **and a development crisis**
- Severe decline in **economic activity**, decreasing of regional trade.
- Reduction in **public and private investment**.
- Important **fiscal impact** (loss in wages, profits and revenues).
- Increased **competition** between host communities and refugees.
- **Youth unemployment** aggravated.



UN
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Multidimensional crisis





Is the international community addressing the new challenges?



- **Berlin Communiqué** (Oct 28, 2014): *“[...] alarmed by the protracted nature of the crisis and the continued pressures on host countries for years to come, and therefore recognizing the need to adapt medium and long-term oriented solutions,...”*
- **Statement by the President of the Security Council** (S/PRST/2015/10), (24 April 2015), *which stressed the importance of funding the humanitarian and development responses to the refugee crisis...strengthening the resilience of host countries and communities as components of stabilizing the region...*
- **UN Secretary General statement at Kuwait II: Kuwait III is the opportunity for international community to show [...] how development and humanitarian assistance can be joined up.**

2015 STRATEGIC RESPONSE PLAN

**Syrian Arab
Republic**

“Whole of Syria”

“Resilience Building”

3RP

REGIONAL
REFUGEE &
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PLAN 2015 - 2016



IN RESPONSE TO THE SYRIA CRISIS

“Comprehensive”

“Resilience Building”

“National Plans”



UN Agencies in 3RP



*Empowered lives.
Resilient nations.*



2015

STRATEGIC RESPONSE PLAN

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USD 2.9 billion
requested

67% of total population

12.2 million

Estimated number of people in
need of some form of humanitarian
assistance

Key categories of people in need:

7.6 million

internally
displaced

5.6 million
children in
need

4.8 million

in hard to
reach areas

560,000
Palestine
Refugees



Food
Security
& Agricul-
ture
US\$1.218
billion



Shelter/
NFIs
US\$ 640
million



Health
US\$318
million



Education
US\$224
million



WASH
US\$169
million



Protec-
tion &
Commu-
nity
Services
(incl. GBV
& CP)
US\$105
million



Early
Recovery
& Liveli-
hoods
US\$102
million



Nutrition
US\$51
million



Coord &
Com.
Serv.
US\$44
million



CCCM
US\$12
million



Logistics
US\$10
million



ETC
US\$1
million

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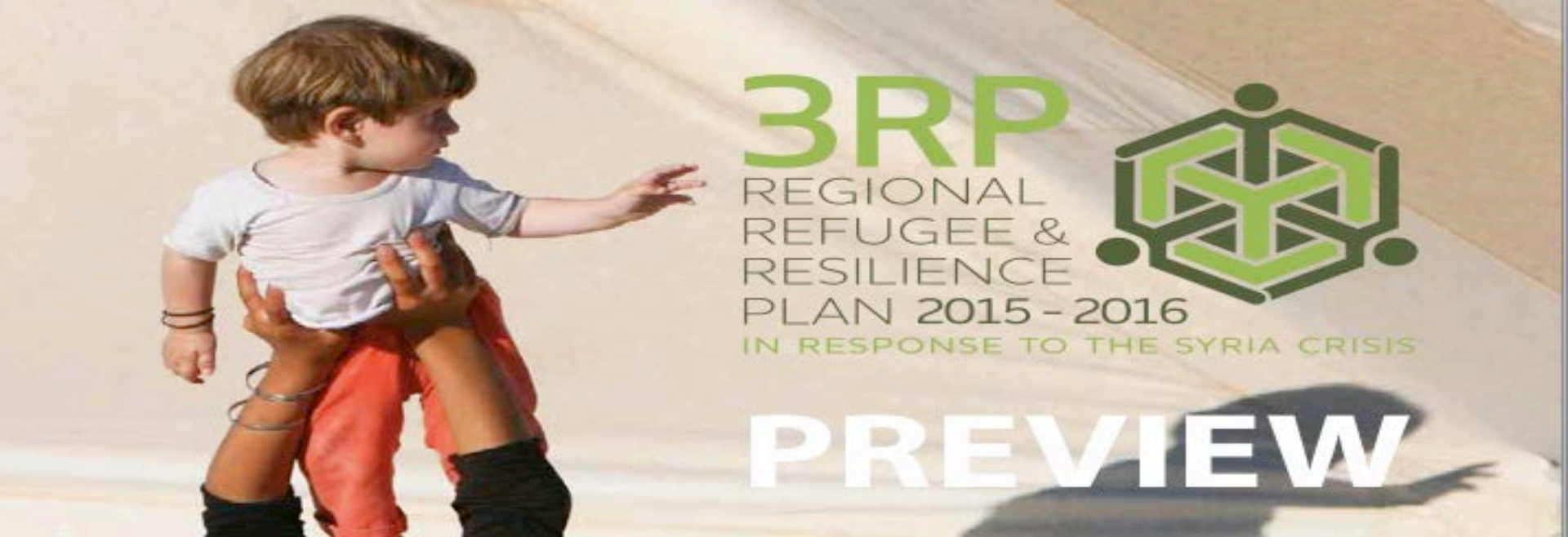
2015 PROGRAMME AND BUDGET

	OUTPUT	SRP 2015
EARLY RECOVERY AND LIVELIHOODS	Resilience of affected population and institutions enhanced through labour-intensive rehabilitation of basic and social infrastructure	31,795,200
	Coping mechanisms of affected population strengthened through restoration of disrupted livelihoods	14,688,000
	Resilience of the vulnerable groups (including youth, female-headed households, persons with disabilities) enhanced through targeted rehabilitation and livelihoods support	18,153,720
	Assessment, planning, implementation and monitoring capacities of international, national and local partners strengthened for a coherent and coordinated early recovery and livelihoods response	2,008,800
	Subtotal	US \$ 66,645,720
NON-FOOD ITEMS / SHELTER	OUTPUT	SRP 2015
	Basic domestic NFIs for IDPs and hosting community	2,721,600
	Subtotal	US\$2,721,600
HEALTH	OUTPUT	SRP 2015
	National TB and HIV/AIDs programmes in Syria supported	393,678
	Subtotal	US\$393,678
WASH	OUTPUT	SRP 2015
	Solar energy solutions for water heating in shelters	2,073,600
	Subtotal	US\$2,073,600

US\$71,834,598.

Main Focus

- Labor intensive programmes
- (reconstruction, debris management).
- Income generation activities.
- Food production,
- Small Business
- Household Non-Food Items



- An integrated plan
- Country-driven process, with regional coherence.
- **One plan, five** country chapters
- Broad regional **partnership** strategy
- Platform for **advocacy, fundraising, information management and monitoring**
- **Two year** timeframe (2015-2016)



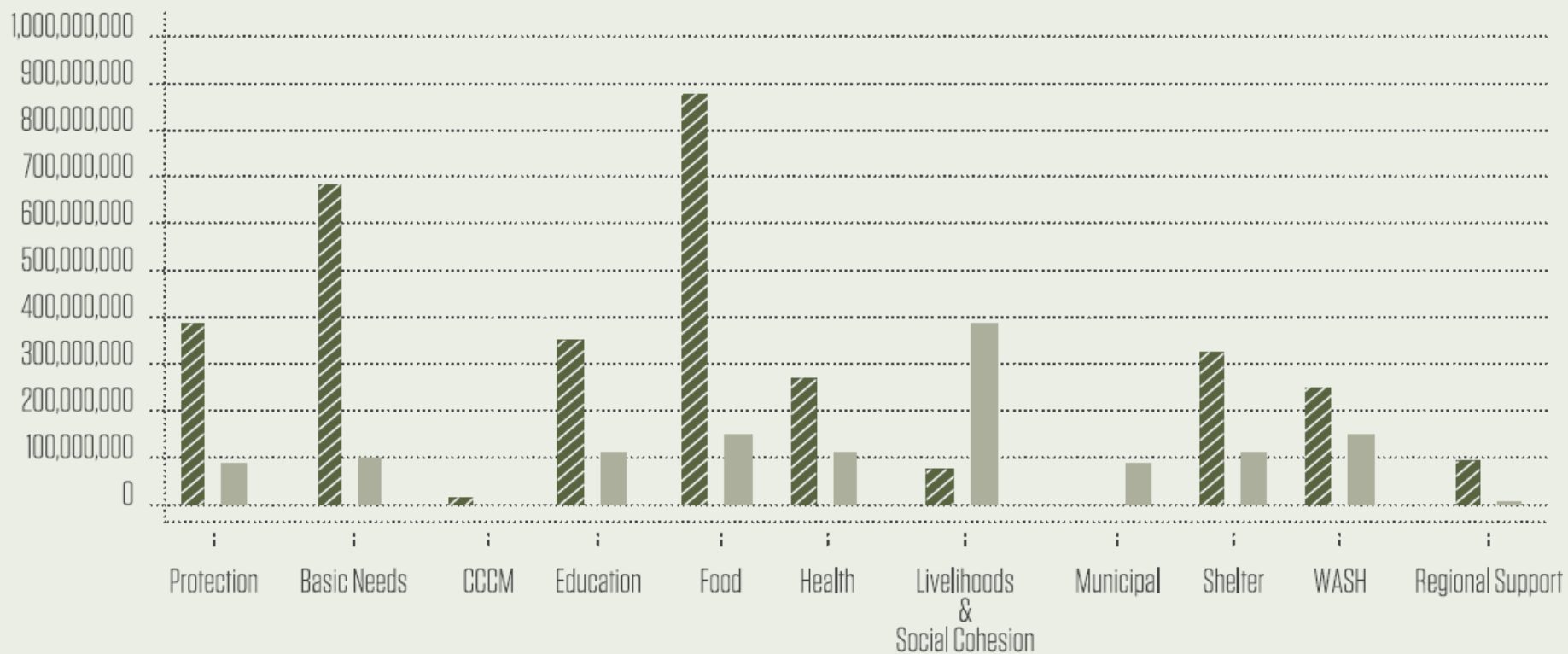
How much does it cost to build resilience across all sectors?



Financial Requirement for 2015: 1.28 billion USD

Agency Requirements - By Sector & Component

Refugee Resilience

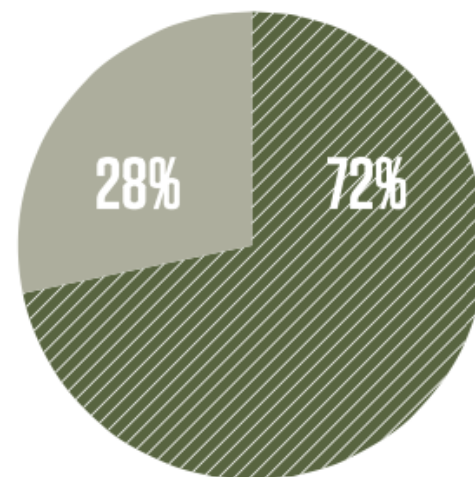




What does resilience imply in practical terms?



- Strong focus on municipal and local service delivery systems.
- Enhancement of livelihoods and income generation
- Sustainable basic social services (WASH, Education, Health)
- Fostering social cohesion



Refugee



Resilience



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PREVIEW

UNDP ACTIVITIES AND BUDGET REQUIREMENTS IN THE 3RP AT THE COUNTRY LEVEL

Lebanon	2015 3RP
Livelihoods	98,166,667
Municipal Services and conflict management	103,625,611
Health	6,000,000
Shelter	2,000,000
WASH	12,000,000
Subtotal	US\$ 221,792,278
Jordan	2015 3RP
Municipal Services and Transport (Municipal Services only)	31,000,000
Food Security and Livelihoods	24,000,000
Social Protection and Justice	6,350,000
Shelter, Environment and Energy (Environment and Energy only)	40,808,000
Basic Needs	400,000
Subtotal	US\$ 102,558,000
Turkey	2015 3RP
Livelihoods	33,250,000
Basic needs and essential services	25,500,000
Subtotal	US\$58,750,000
Egypt	2015 3RP
Livelihoods	15,500,000
Basic needs	500,000
Subtotal	US\$ 16,000,000
Iraq	2015 3RP
Livelihoods	14,200,000
Protection	1,400,000
Subtotal	US\$ 15,600,000

Wide range of interventions:

- Waste Management
- Public work programmes
- Employment generation
- Small Business promotion
- Food production,
- Vocational training,
- Municipal Services
- Social cohesion
- Basic social services

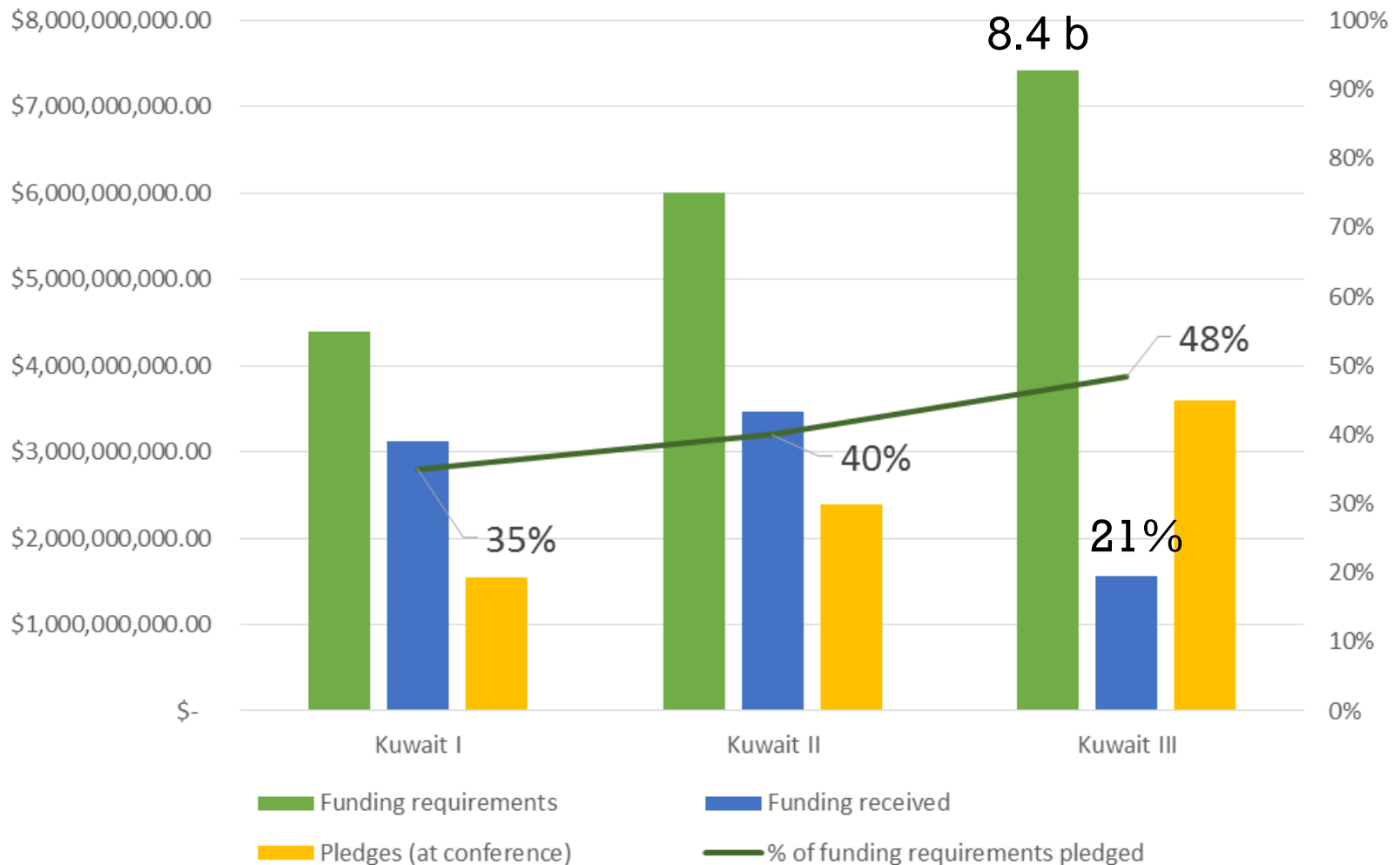
US\$418,700,278



Do the pledges measure up? (SRP+3RP)



Funding Levels Kuwait I - III





How to read K3?



- Confirmation of the shift towards a more comprehensive response.
- Regional stability at risk: investing in *host communities*
 - *Social tensions*
 - *Impoverishment of refugees*
 - *Radicalization*
- More resilience investment
 - Extensive use of local systems, when available
 - New partners: private sector, development banks
 - Multiyear funding
 - New financial instruments and modalities
 - Enhanced inclusiveness (refugee accommodation)



Next steps: *Resilience Development Forum*



- Amman, Jordan, early September. Ministerial level.
- Govs, donors, private sector, NGOs, international organizations, UN.
- **Objectives:**
 - Ensure a common understanding of long-term development challenges in the sub region.
 - Contribute to the mobilization of capacities, knowledge and financial resources for more resilience investment.
- **Outcome:**
A common Resilience Roadmap for the sub-region.