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Where are solar panels located in Lebanon?

Atop several campus buildings at Sagesse University in Furn El-Chebbak,a suburb southeast of Beirut,row upon row of solar panels gleam under the bright afternoon sun. The Catholic university,home to some 3,500 students,is one of the many organizations in Lebanon that have turned to solar power.

How much solar power will Lebanon have in 2022?

Over 650 megawatts (MW) were installed in 2022 alone,says El-Khoury,bringing Lebanon's total solar capacity to 870MW,according to his figures. "Installed capacity should reach 1,000MW in June ," he says. He estimates that the installed capacity of diesel generators,meanwhile,likely amounts to 1,000-1,500MW.

Are the mazloums in Lebanon getting solar panels?

The Mazloums are hardly alone in Lebanon. Solar panels have been cropping up across the country over the past two years, from the rooftops of rural households to urban apartments, and from atop family-run businesses to buildings housing national and multinational organizations.

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