Middle East Crisis Response

World Vision

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World Vision launched the Middle East Crisis (MEC) Response in October 2023 with a US\$8 million appeal to respond to the staggering needs, increasing activities in May 2024, and again in September 2024 as needs escalated.

The Middle East has seen an unprecedented escalation of violence over the past year, which has severely affected communities, particularly children, across the region. More than 7.1 million children in countries across the Middle East face death, injury, and forced displacement as a result of this conflict. Almost a million people have been displaced due to the escalating conflict and violence, and many are still <u>unable to return home</u> to their towns and villages.

Humanitarian access is severely restricted. Gaza faces blockades, and the West Bank has almost 800 roadblocks, hindering access to healthcare and education. Lebanon's displaced families struggle with limited access to water, sanitation, and health care due to damaged infrastructure.

Overall in the year October 2023-September 2024, World Vision reached 699,744 girls, boys, women, and men in West Bank and Lebanon with:



assistance to meet basic food, shelter, health, and water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) needs



psychosocial support (PSS)



safe access to quality learning and educational materials



livelihoods resources



the empowerment of local actors with contextually appropriate community-level contingency planning, disaster risk reduction (DRR), and protection



enabling conditions that ensure World Vision's ongoing operational readiness and field programming.





People reached: 699,744 (directly and indirectly**)



People reached directly: 381,605

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177,512 children

Boys 89,029 **Girls** 88,483

^{*}People reached includes individuals supported directly and indirectly from October 2023 through the current reporting period (30 September 2024).

^{**}People reached indirectly includes individuals living in areas who can access World Vision-supported primary health centres and/or other household members benefiting from World Vision support.

^{***}Men, women, and children figures only include people reached directly by World Vision interventions.





Impact highlights

LEBANON



Total people reached 223,574*

including 188,607 directly:**



Men 40,187 Women 43,535











22,096 individuals receiving in-kind food assistance through food parcels



403,827 hot meals provided



people reached with 12.47 MT ready to eat

meals



community kitchens supported with food assistance



kits

135

distribution cycles (days) of fresh items to community kitchens to produce hot meals



1688 people reached with cash and voucher assistance



US\$25,380 cash and voucher assistance

distributed



4386



people supported emotional support with hygiene items kits distributed in shelters



people receiving **PFA/PSS** capacity

building



people participating in **PSS** services



girls and boys enrolled in retention support



children reached with educational materials



communities/ villages supported

WEST BANK



Total people reached 476,168*

including 192,198 directly:**

Men 50,417 **Women** 32,410





3,681

people reached

with 5,835





people reached with cash and voucher assistance



cash and voucher assistance distributed



190 people reached with (in-kind) food rehabilitated and assistance



clinics equipped



103,575 people benefitting from primary

health centre

clinical services



51,726 people participating in **PSS** services









children between age 3 and 18 accessing learning during emergencies



teachers provided DRR or community with teaching aids/ materials strategies, and/or policies developed



and in place

communities/ protection plans, villages supported

384



primary health clinics supported **US\$ value of DRR** and community protection items distributed



safe spaces rehabilitated

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[†]Since World Vision only disaggregates direct beneficiaries, more men than women appear to have been reached. This is because typically displaced households send men to collect food and other in-kind distributions, but the items they receive support all household members.





World Vision's Response



Pregnant women used to travel 15-30 kilometers to reach their nearest ultrasound and other maternal and child health services. This involved significant costs and many women were also afraid because of the risks of violence on the way to the hospital.

As part of World Vision's emergency response, the clinic was equipped with a mobile ultrasound machine and some emergency obstetric care material. It allows pregnant women and mothers of newborns to continue antenatal and postnatal visits close to home without fears and without prohibitive economic costs.

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Valerie, taken during a food parcel distribution in Sin el Fil area in October 2024 ©Aya Moghrabi/World Vision



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