

Situation Report #11 – 23 September to 31 January 2025

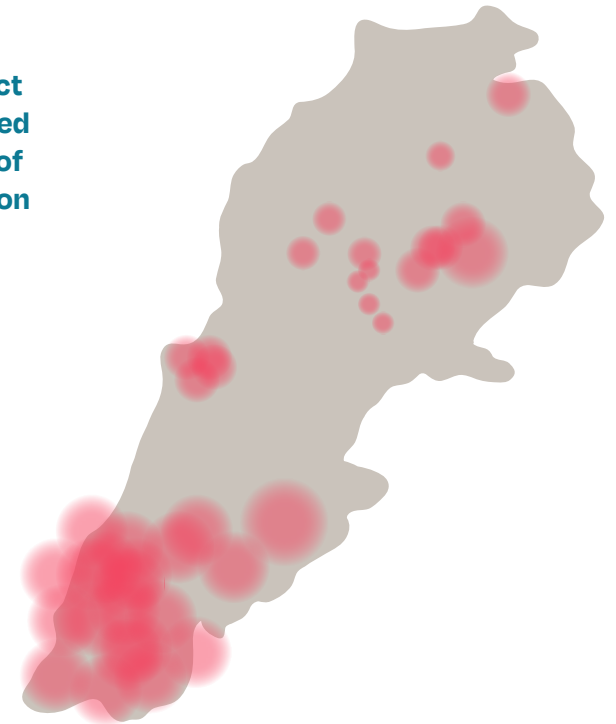
Situation Overview

The agreement on the cessation of hostilities has been extended until February 18. However, in the last week, at least 30 civilian casualties have been recorded. Access to over 70 villages in southern Lebanon remains restricted, preventing people from returning home and posing security risks for displaced populations attempting to rebuild their lives. Humanitarian actors continue to face significant access constraints, making it difficult to provide essential aid to affected communities. While the agreement continues to prevent a return to full-scale conflict, localised violence, military operations and security risks persist.

The humanitarian response remains strained, with significant funding gaps limiting aid distribution, infrastructure repairs and healthcare services. Food insecurity continues to rise, with 1.65 million people facing crisis-level food shortages and 201,000 in emergency conditions (IPC Phase 4). The destruction of agricultural land, market disruptions and logistical challenges are further deepening Lebanon's economic crisis, affecting both displaced and host communities.

Despite the challenges, humanitarian actors are scaling up response efforts, repairing homes and shelters, providing warm clothes and heat, and restoring essential services. However, with only 58% of the 2024 Flash Appeal met, a sharp increase in funding is needed to meet growing humanitarian demands. Sustained diplomatic efforts and international support will be essential in preventing further deterioration and ensuring a comprehensive path toward recovery and peace in Lebanon.

Conflict
affected
areas of
Lebanon



People Reached

since 23 September 2024



340,121 displaced people



622 shelters



68,024 families



119,042 children

Response Updates

Education

World Vision Lebanon is working closely with the education sector, enhancing learning opportunities for children, particularly those affected by displacement and socio-economic challenges.

For the past six years, children in Lebanon have been unable to complete a full school year due to ongoing crises affecting the country. To address this, a key initiative for 2025 is the national Learning Recovery Program (LRP), designed to help students catch up on missed learning. As part of this effort, we have planned a training session for partners to ensure effective implementation and support for students.

We are working to enhance Non-Formal Education (NFE) programmes for children aged 9-14. A new

curriculum aims to help these children catch up on their studies and transition smoothly into formal schools. This programme is structured into three learning cycles, completed over two academic years within an eight to nine month period.

We also collaborate with the Ministry of Education (MEHE) to train teachers and facilitators, equipping them with the skills needed to effectively implement this curriculum.

In addition, we're updating retention guidelines and improving coordination in key areas like Baalback-Hermel. These efforts are focused on ensuring that more children have access to quality education, especially in regions with the greatest need.



To further support children's well-being, child protection efforts are being strengthened to safeguard them from risks, particularly those in vulnerable communities. Additionally, investments in Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH) services are being made to ensure that children have access to clean water and safe learning environments in schools and informal education centers.

Basic Assistance

World Vision is supporting displaced families and returnees who are facing severe shortages of winter clothing, bedding and heating. As conflict-affected areas continue to experience disruptions in local markets, we are providing both cash and in-kind assistance to ensure families have access to essential winter supplies. We are also working with humanitarian partners to coordinate site rehabilitation efforts, focusing on repairing collective shelters and supporting families moving back to conflict-affected areas.

Food Security

To address growing food insecurity, World Vision is distributing food parcels and cash-based assistance in areas where markets are still operational. We are also assisting agricultural households with essential farming tools, seeds and resources to help restart local food production and improve long-term food security. These efforts are particularly crucial in rural areas where conflict has disrupted farming and market supply chains, further straining vulnerable communities. By adapting our response to local market conditions and displacement patterns, we are ensuring aid reaches the most vulnerable efficiently and effectively.

Supporting Syrian Refugees

Since September 23, 2024, we have distributed:

- **11,751** Pillows
- **11,561** Mattresses
- **13,232** Blankets
- **115,964** Packs of Bread
- **1,128,032** Cold Meals
- **2,288,284** Hot Meals

World Vision is addressing the pressing challenges faced by Syrian refugees in Lebanon, focusing on their immediate needs and fostering long-term resilience. As displacement patterns remain fluid and refugee numbers grow, the organisation is implementing targeted interventions to support both Syrian refugees and host communities.

Key achievements include:

- **28,618** meals distributed, including **16,632** cold meals and **16,638** hot meals
- Reached **225** shelters, supporting **12,234** households and **61,172** individuals

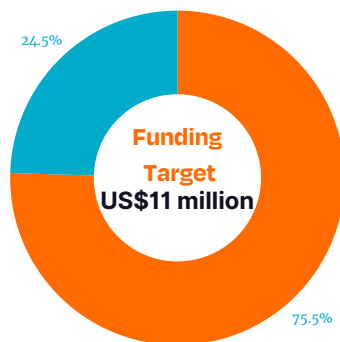
World Vision is helping vulnerable families access essential resources, rebuild their lives, and strengthen their resilience in the face of ongoing adversity.



Funding

Funding gap

US\$2,700,000



Funds raised
US\$8,300,000

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