

COUNTRY PROFILE FY24
WORLD VISION LEBANON

World Vision started operating in Lebanon in 1975. Since then, it has been assisting Lebanese families and refugees through long-term development projects, emergency relief, advocacy and complementing the efforts of the government and other humanitarian partners.

World Vision has been working with the most vulnerable communities in Lebanon for nearly 50 years and has established strong partnerships with communities and local stakeholders. World Vision's development programme focuses on empowering local communities to become agents of change. World Vision programmes in Lebanon are designed to strengthen a child-centred social protection system for vulnerable girls and boys, through evidence-based interventions in child protection, education, water, sanitation & hygiene (WASH), basic assistance and livelihoods.

In response to the spillover of violence at the southern borders that started after October 8, 2023, WVWL assisted internally displaced people (IDPs) in Tyre and Nabatieh (South Lebanon) through a comprehensive, multisectoral approach including Food Security, Basic Assistance, Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), Education, Mental Health and Psycho-Social Support (MHPSS), and Child Protection.

Before the escalation that started on September 23, World Vision's response in South Lebanon reached 75,582 individuals, including 38,038 children.

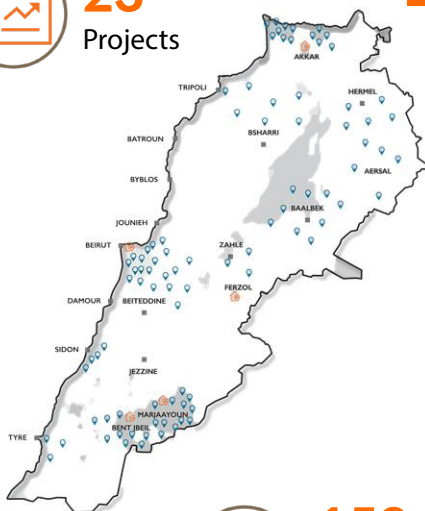
Leveraging partnerships with local non-government organisations (LNGOs), in Food Assistance, WVWL provided in-kind food kits to 22,907 people and food parcels to 22,096 individuals, while 25 community kitchens served 403,827 hot meals. In WASH, 4,386 individuals received essential hygiene items to support health and sanitation needs. Protection efforts included psychosocial support services for 1,044 people, helping communities manage the emotional toll of the crisis. In Education, we ensured that 5,312 children aged 3 to 18 continued learning through emergency programmes. Overall, these interventions supported 121 communities and villages across the region.

From 23 September to 27 November 2024, Lebanon experienced a significant escalation in conflict spreading across the country and beyond South Lebanon. World Vision scaled up its response and expanded its reach beyond Southern Lebanon to North Lebanon, Akkar, Baalbek-Hermel, Bekaa, Beirut and Mount Lebanon, supporting 246,482 IDPs including 86,269 children with core relief items, food assistance, winterization assistance, hygiene items, and access to water, among others.

ESSENTIAL NUMBERS FOR FY24



23
Projects



159
Staff members
and 400 on call as
casual worker



614,449
Participants
including
309,443 children



6
Responses managed
including COVID



300+
Local partners:
Schools, Municipalities,
CBOs, NGOs,
Faith Leaders & FBOs



32,633
Children reached in
Sponsorship Programming -
out of which we have
21,776 registered children
(10,706 boys; 11,073 girls)



USD 15.7 million
Annual Budget



Donors
BMZ, OCHA, WFP, GIZ,
ANCP, ADH, and UNICEF

PRIORITY SECTORS

CHILD PROTECTION

World Vision Lebanon is committed to create a protective environment that supports the wellbeing of children, by focusing on:

- Violence Against Children, specifically violent child discipline at home and in schools.
- Child Labour especially the worst forms of child labour.
- Mental Health & Psychosocial support.
- Working with faith leaders and key community stakeholders
- Promote child protection systems and policies.



EDUCATION

World Vision Lebanon aims to improve access to, and retention in quality and inclusive education programmes focusing on the most vulnerable children and their caregivers through supporting:

- Enrolment in formal education.
- Retention in formal education mainly through catch up, retention, cash for education programmes and caregivers programmes.
- Re-enrolment of children in formal education through non-formal education pathways including Early Childhood Education and Basic Literacy and creation of Child Friendly Spaces.



LIVELIHOOD, FOOD SECURITY AND BASIC ASSISTANCE

World Vision Lebanon aims to improve economic opportunities for host and refugee communities, by focusing on:

- Provision of hot meals to IDPs inside collective shelters without cooking facilities.
- Provision of fresh ingredients to community and contracted kitchens catering to IDPs inside collective shelters to ensure the hot meals are diverse and nutritious.
- Provision of in kind winterisation assistance and core relief items to IDPs.



WATER, SANITATION AND HYGIENE (WASH)

World Vision Lebanon seeks to address gaps in water infrastructure, basic sanitation facilities and hygiene, by focusing on:

- Humanitarian WASH (access to water through distribution, or alternative sources, construction of latrines and holding tanks, desludging, etc.)
- Hygiene promotion and kits distribution, behaviour change and community mobilisation.
- Support the water establishment and other institutions to strengthen WASH infrastructure.
- Strengthen water governance.
- Co-coordinating the WASH sector in Lebanon.



Research, Advocacy, & Response



Research Launch

In January 2024, World Vision Lebanon launched its research initiative, "Projecting the Impact of Prolonged Food Insecurity and Education Interruption on Economic Growth in Lebanon". The findings were unveiled during a panel discussion which focused on the economic challenges posed by prolonged food insecurity and disrupted education, analysing the research findings.

[Check Full Research](#)



ENOUGH

World Vision Lebanon launched its "ENOUGH" campaign to tackle child malnutrition and food insecurity. At the event, we presented our strategic and operational plans for the upcoming period aiming to address this issue on a national scale and in each area where World Vision Lebanon operates.

[Check Campaign Brief](#)



Middle East Crisis South Response

Since October 2023, World Vision Lebanon has been responding to the devastating impacts of armed conflict in southern Lebanon, reaching 75,582 people, including more than 38,038 children, in FY24 through its multisector response interventions.

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