

SITUATION REPORT #15

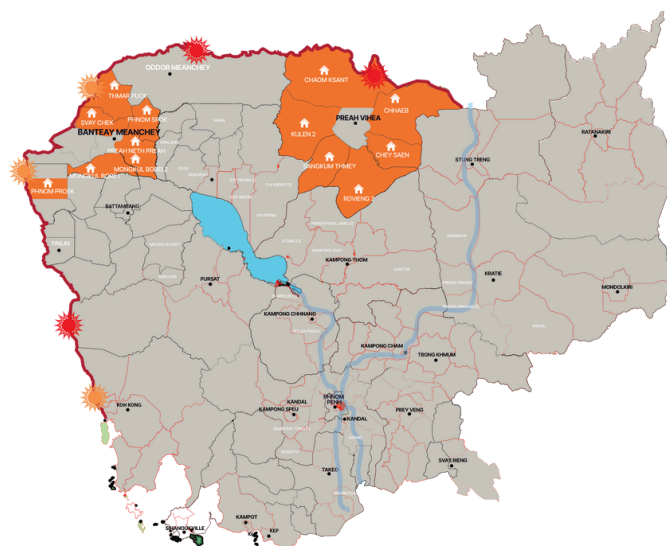
Displacement Crisis by Cambodia –Thailand Border Conflict

SITUATION OVERVIEW and HUMANITARIAN NEEDS

The ceasefire agreement that was reached on the 28th of July has halted hostilities in the Cambodia-Thailand border dispute; however, the situation remains fragile. The stability has meant that IDPs have begun returning home, and as such, there has been a reduction in the number of displaced people from 124,940 on the 4th of August to 38,279 people on 14th of August, 2025 staying at the 76 displacement sites across Preah Vihear, Oddar Meanchey, Banteay Meanchey, and Siem Reap provinces. However, there have been reports of many families returning back to the displacement sites on the 14th of August, 2025 due to the volatility of the situation.

In addition, 862,290 Cambodian nationals have returned from Thailand, as the intense border clashes severely disrupted safety and livelihoods, according to the National Committee for Counter Trafficking (NCCT) and International Organization for Migration (IOM).

Both the displaced and returning populations continue to face urgent needs across health, nutrition, education, child protection, water, sanitation and hygiene, and livelihoods. The onset of the monsoon season may further exacerbate the health situation at displacement sites. Furthermore, the Psychological Safety Assessment conducted by World Vision at the end of July, 2025, highlighted that affected populations are experiencing high levels of emotional distress and trauma, in particular children and women, in displacement sites.



World Vision and partners continue to deliver timely, responsive and inclusive life-saving assistance to affected populations, in coordination with local government and partners.



EMERGENCY RESPONSE PROGRESS

World Vision International in Cambodia (WVI-C) has activated a Category I National Emergency Response to address the humanitarian needs resulting from the Cambodia-Thailand border conflict. Our immediate intervention focuses **WASH, education, child protection, food and non-food items** to 56 safety centers with **11,727 families**, comprising of **51,236 individuals** (35,506 adults and elderly and 15,730 children), in **Preah Vihear, Banteay Meanchey, and Siem Reap**.



RESPONSE

To ensure humanitarian accountability, World Vision continues to operate dedicated feedback and complaint mechanisms in all remaining displacement sites in Preah Vihear, Banteay Meanchey and Siem Reap. In addition, World Vision continues to provide technical support to utilize the Last Mile Mobile Solution (LMMS) data management system in Preah Vihear to strengthen efficiency, effectiveness and accountability of aid distribution across the displacement sites.



56 safety centers



35,506 adults and elderly



153 pregnant women



11,727 families



15,730 children



121 people with disabilities



56 Child friendly spaces



4,076 hygiene kits



20 tons of rice



56 reading camps



21 latrines



9,018 soy and fish sauce



7,750 non-food items (tents, mosquito nets, blankets, and mats)



13 water storages (2000L)



19,332 canned fish





COORDINATION AND PARTNERSHIP

World Vision continues to work closely with government authorities, NGO partners, and the private sector to coordinate emergency support for displaced populations.

World Vision has been actively engaging with Humanitarian Response Forum (HRF) technical working groups and regularly inputting into the 5Ws HRF reporting system which informs the HRF Situation Reports and strengthens response coordination. HRF is in the process of re-activating the cash transfer working group, of which World Vision will co-lead with a UN agency. WV will use this platform to advocate for cash distribution through the government social protection scheme. In addition, World Vision is currently preparing for an early recovery assessment, which World Vision will invite HRF members to join, with the objective of conducting one inter-agency, cross-sectoral, early recovery assessment that can inform joint recovery plans.

World Vision continues to fully support Government initiatives. This week World Vision participated in an assessment visit with the Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports and next week, World Vision's child protection team will join an assessment with the Ministry of Social Affairs, Veterans and Youth to assess child protection risks in displacement sites and at recovery centers.

World Vision joined the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and other INGOs in visiting displacement sites in Siem Reap and Oddar Meanchey, delivering food and non-food items to displaced people.

Psychological Safety Assessment and Dissemination

The Psychological Safety Assessment Report that highlighted the emotional distress and trauma experienced by displaced populations, especially women and children, was disseminated through the digital platforms of World Vision, Reliefweb, and HRF, as well as shared with media partners. The findings were featured in nearly 16 different professional media outlets, including one international outlet — Asia News Network — and five other English-language media channels. Findings were also released across multiple digital channels such as Telegram, websites, Facebook, LinkedIn, YouTube, radio, and an audio podcast, reaching a broad national and international audience. Each of these media outlets has an audience base of 1–5 million followers.

Resource Mobilization

World Vision has been actively mobilizing resources from its support offices/funding offices to sustain the emergency response, with efforts continuing as the crisis evolves. While several commitments have already been secured—including confirmed contributions from **World Vision Hong Kong** and **World Vision Japan**—additional resources are still urgently needed to meet the growing humanitarian needs. Resource mobilization efforts remain ongoing, targeting both existing and new partners to bridge critical funding gaps and ensure the timely delivery of life-saving assistance and recovery support to affected communities.

Local donation efforts are actively underway through the special Orange Heart and HOPE campaigns raising USD 18,511 from the individuals and corporates such as **Schneider Electric**, **De Heus TMH**. Gifts in Kind (GIKs) were received from various donors, including: **CBC (Coca-Cola)**, which provided 4,900 cases of Dasani drinking water; a Korean business woman, who donated 120 cans of mosquito spray; the community of **Embassy of Australia**, which contributed 15 big boxes of recreation materials, storybooks and toys for children at the displacement sites; and **JCI Phnom Penh - Sharing of Smile**, which provided study kits for children. Ongoing engaging corporates are **Grab**, **Smart Axiata**, **OCIC Group**, and **Fount of Wisdom**.



UPDATED RESPONSE PLAN

As the current situation remains stable yet fragile, WorldVision has updated its response strategy to more adequately respond to the evolving needs. World Vision will continue operating in its existing sectors (child protection, WASH, education, health and livelihood) working, and advocating with, Government Ministries and other stakeholders to ensure comprehensive support for affected populations.



SOCIAL MEDIA AND MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

The social media and media engagement plan amplified the voices of the voiceless by highlighting the findings of the Psychological Assessment Report. This reached a mass audience through 15 professional media outlets, communicating to 1-5 millions and mobilizing local resources for the humanitarian response.

Highlights:

- Full psychological report and summary shared on **reliefweb**
- **Eyewitness of staff at the displacement camp**
- Story of **children witnessing the crisis**
- **Press Release:** psychological safety report on internally displaced people



CALL FOR ACTION

World Vision is urgently appealing for **USD 600,000** to sustain its updated response plan, which prepares for multiple scenarios: a short-term 30-day response in safety centers, a prolonged stay of 60–90 days, and early recovery for families returning home. These strategies may need to run simultaneously, depending on how the crisis evolves. Funding will enable continued delivery of life-saving assistance and recovery support across **child protection, WASH, education, health, and livelihoods**, while working closely with government ministries and partners to ensure comprehensive, coordinated care for affected populations. Immediate support is critical to prevent service disruption and protect the most vulnerable during this transitional and uncertain period.



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