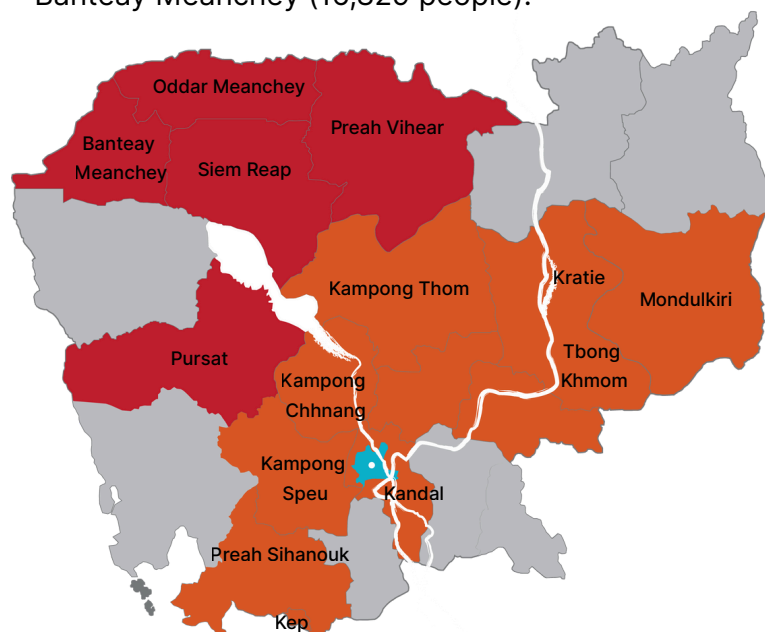


SITUATION REPORT #22

Displacement Crisis as a Result of the Cambodia –Thailand Border Conflict

DISPLACED POPULATION OVERVIEW

According to the National Committee for Disaster Management (NCDM), as of 15 January 2026, a total of 141,850 people remain displaced across the country. Of these, 54,033 people continue to reside in 102 displacement sites, while the rest are staying with relatives or host communities. This reflects a significant reduction from the peak on 27 December 2025, when approximately 649,018 people were recorded as displaced across displacement sites and host communities. While a large proportion of affected households, around 500,000 people, have returned home since late December, return movements remain uneven across provinces. The largest remaining caseloads continue to be concentrated in Siem Reap (36,013 people) and Banteay Meanchey (16,829 people).



■ Provinces affected by the crisis where official displacement sites have been set up and remained

■ Provinces receiving displaced people who have moved/remained to stay with relatives or host families.

SITUATION OVERVIEW

Although essential services have resumed in some areas, others remain limited. The feasibility and sustainability of returns depend on continued security, service restoration, and mitigation of residual risks, including explosive hazards. Field monitoring and observation indicate that a sizable number of households may remain in displacement sites for an extended period. In some areas, families who initially returned have reported needing to relocate back to displacement sites due to housing damage, disrupted services, and safety constraints in their areas of origin.

Key priority concerns emerging include:

- Education disruption remains substantial, with 69 schools still closed and temporary learning ongoing in displacement sites
- Significant protection concerns, including child protection and GBV risks, continue in congested settings
- WASH facilities remain under pressure despite scale-up efforts from various stakeholders
- Food insecurity and malnutrition risks persist, with supplementary feeding underway
- Health service availability remains uneven, requiring continued access to primary care, immunization, and referrals
- Temporary shelter arrangements continue to lack privacy and essential household items

The response context shifts from mass displacement to a more complex combination of displacement site-based support and area-based recovery for returning households.



EMERGENCY RESPONSE PROGRESS

World Vision is responding to humanitarian needs resulting from the Cambodia–Thailand border conflict. The intervention reached **134,140 displaced people**, focusing on **Education, Food Security and Livelihoods, Health and Nutrition, Protection and Psychosocial Support, Shelter/Non-food items, and WASH** in **Banteay Meanchey, Preah Vihear, Siem Reap, and Battambang**.

From 11 December 2025 to 16 January 2026, World Vision International in Cambodia has reached:



98
displacement
sites



93,337
adults



40,803
children



2,002
pregnant
women &
lactating
women



37,032
families



1,083
people with
disabilities



54,186
women

EDUCATION



54
temporary
learning spaces



4,035
learning kits



22,525
writing &
Story books



29,775
pen, pencils, ruler,
sharpener, rubber
board markers &
sharpeners



4,255
backpacks



833
colours books & boxes

PROTECTION & PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT



45 child-friendly
spaces



34 feedback &
complaint
mechanisms



3,241 people received
psychosocial
support

SHELTER/NON-FOOD ITEMS



2,235
blankets and
towels



1,883
sleeping mats



43
tents



1,992
sets of child and
adult clothes



1,963
mosquitoes nets



10
plastic buckets

FOOD ITEMS



8,175
kg rice



160
kg dried fish



2,196
cans of
canned fish



100
litres of cooking oil



9,900
pack of num
nuti

HEALTH & NUTRITION



1,200
litres of milk



3,507
pack of RUSF Remaqs
and pack of RUTF Nutrix



100
sleeping folding
chairs



215 boxes of gloves
& scissors

WASH



8 hand washing
stations



20
water containers



966
pieces of bathing
soap



626
bottles of
shampoo



97 latrines
54 new latrines
43 sets of
materials to build
latrine



800 pieces
toothbrush &
toothpaste



260K
gram of laundry
soap



126
sanitary pad
packs



60
pcs of tongs



COORDINATION AND PARTNERSHIP

World Vision have continued to work closely with national and sub-national authorities, including MoEYS, MoSVY, MRD, and NCDM, alongside local authorities, NGO partners (including the Transcultural Psychosocial Organization), various faith partners and the private sector to coordinate emergency support for displaced populations.

Actively engaging in HRF technical working groups, World Vision co-chairs the Cash Working Group and the WASH Working Group with UNICEF, regularly contributes to the HRF 5Ws reporting system, and supports the development of HRF Situation Reports. In parallel, World Vision continues to brief local and international partners and embassies on the evolving humanitarian situation and is integrating psychosocial support into the response in collaboration with TPO and local authorities.



RESOURCE MOBILIZATION

World Vision has been actively mobilizing resources from its support offices/funding offices, local/international partners and embassies to sustain the emergency response, with efforts continuing as the crisis evolves. We extend our deepest thanks and appreciation to World Vision Taiwan and World Vision Hong Kong, World Vision Switzerland, World Vision Germany for its contribution to WASH, children's education, and livelihoods for displaced people. We also sincerely thank our partners in the country such as the **Cambodian public, the Embassy of Germany, the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC), Grab, Smart Axiata, Coca-Cola Cambodia Beverage Company, HGB Group, De Heus TMH Cambodia, Courtyard by Marriott Phnom Penh, iCare, Chea Ry Co. Ltd., Six Senses Krabey Island, Cambodia ILO Staff Union, IBIS Rice, Maersk Cambodia Ltd., and all our valued partners** for their active support and solidarity. The contributions are bringing comfort and essential assistance to displaced children and families during this critical time.





SOCIAL MEDIA AND MEDIA ENGAGEMENT

As of 9 January 2026, a total of **36 media features**, including coverage from **eight international outlets**, have highlighted World Vision's ongoing efforts in child protection, education, fundraising campaigns, and humanitarian response. This coverage has helped amplify the needs and voices of internally displaced populations, particularly children, reaching an **estimated 2–3 million people** and contributing to increased public awareness and engagement. In addition, social media platforms continue to showcase on-the-ground activities at displacement sites, demonstrating ongoing efforts to support displaced families.



CALL FOR ACTION

World Vision has declared a Category II emergency in response to the rapidly increasing number of internally displaced persons. We are urgently appealing for **USD 1.5 million** to implement our updated response plan, which focuses on delivering life-saving assistance to the most vulnerable. This funding will enable us to continue providing critical support across **Education, Food Security and Livelihoods, Health and Nutrition, Protection and Psychosocial Support, Shelter/Non-food items, and WASH**, while working closely with government ministries and partners to ensure a coordinated and comprehensive response. Immediate support is essential to prevent service disruptions and safeguard children and families during this uncertain period.





Pola, a 24-year-old internally displaced mother, was transferred from a displacement site and safely delivered her baby at Sosor Sdam Health Centre. Through the existing Baby-Friendly Health Centre (BFHC) project, midwives and nurses have been trained to strengthen maternal and newborn health services. Health centre staff warmly welcomed all displaced people, including Pola, who received early essential newborn care (EENC), such as immediate skin-to-skin contact, early initiation of breastfeeding, and rooming-in. She expressed high satisfaction with the professional and compassionate care she received, and both she and her newborn are now healthy and thriving.

"I am satisfied with the professional health services. Thank you for your care and support during and after my delivery. My husband and relatives are also happy with the services at the health centre," Pola expressed her gratitude to the midwives.

In addition, World Vision supported pregnant and lactating women displaced by the conflict by distributing essential micronutrients, bottles of Ensure, and sheets of MMS/FENSA. This support provided critical nutrients such as iron, folic acid, calcium, and vitamin D to help protect maternal health, support foetal development, and sustain lactation during displacement.

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