

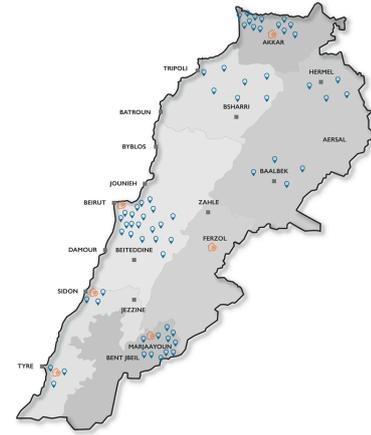
COUNTRY PROFILE

Lebanon Brief Overview FY25 (Oct 24 - Sept 25)

World Vision Lebanon (WVL) began its mission in 1975, maintaining a continuous presence alongside vulnerable children and families for five decades. With a dedicated team of 163 staff members and an annual budget of approximately USD 32 million in the fiscal year 2025, World Vision Lebanon operates across all governorates in the country.

Its work is grounded in an integrated, evidence-based approach encompassing education, health, WASH, child protection, livelihoods, food security and agriculture. Through this model, World Vision Lebanon seeks to meet child well-being needs, strengthen child-centred social protection systems, and support communities as agents of sustainable change.

Guided by the 2026-2027 Country Strategy, World Vision Lebanon prioritises a localisation-first approach, working in close partnership with over 170 active organisations, including non-governmental, community-based, and faith-based organisations.



As a co-lead of the WASH sector and an active observer of the Humanitarian Coordination Team, World Vision Lebanon plays a key role in national coordination structures and advocacy efforts.

This capacity proved critical following the hostilities in October 2023 and the nationwide escalation in September 2024. World Vision Lebanon's response has been unprecedented in scope and scale. **Between October 2023 and October 2025**, the **Middle East Crisis Response** reached 589,468 individuals, including 217,898 children. In the first half of FY25 alone, total reach increased to 881,108 beneficiaries. By integrating emergency relief with flagship resilience programmes such as Ultra-Poor Graduation and Savings for Transformation, World Vision Lebanon continues to deliver long-term impact for the most vulnerable communities in Lebanon.

ESSENTIAL NUMBERS FOR FY25

OUR REACH	 People 902,800	 Child Protection 8,850	 Health 478
	 Children 387,469	 Education 18,085	 WASH 149,538
	 Sponsored Children 12,496	 Faith & Development 949	 CASH 336,143
ANNUAL BUDGET	US\$ 31.8 M	 Livelihood 422,682	 Advocacy 166
STAFF	163	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 69% of households reported improved access to livelihood support services • 73% of children were attending structured learning spaces 	
PARTNERS	170+	<p>Source: World Vision Lebanon Annual Impact Measurement</p>	



EDUCATION

World Vision Lebanon addresses children's well-being and learning needs through integrated humanitarian and development education programming. Interventions support vulnerable children to access and remain in school and to continue learning by strengthening both formal and non-formal education pathways. Within the formal system, WVL promotes retention through remedial and catch-up learning, integrated psychosocial support, and cash-for-education assistance to address barriers to attendance and enhance learning outcomes. For out-of-school children and youth, non-formal education pathways, including early childhood education and basic literacy and numeracy with integrated psychosocial support, ensure reintegration into formal education.

Programming is delivered through local partnerships across Beirut, Mount Lebanon, Bekaa, Akkar, and South Lebanon, using World Vision models adapted to the Lebanese context. These interventions also support caregivers through psychosocial and parenting programmes and strengthen teacher capacity in targeted communities.

CHILD PROTECTION

Child protection is at the core of World Vision Lebanon's child protection approach through preventing and responding to violence, abuse, neglect, and exploitation affecting children in crisis-affected communities. Using Child Protection in Emergencies and community-based protection models, WVL delivers structured psychosocial support, safe and inclusive spaces where girls and boys can recover from distress, strengthen life skills, and build resilience. Interventions are implemented through local partners across Beirut, Mount Lebanon, Bekaa, Akkar, and South Lebanon, and include positive parenting programmes, awareness-raising on child rights and harmful practices, and strengthened referral pathways to specialised protection, health, and social services.

Child protection risk mitigation is systematically integrated across education, WASH, health, and livelihoods programmes to ensure safe, inclusive and accountable access to assistance, while reinforcing family and community capacities to protect children in protracted crises.



Livelihoods, Basic Assistance, Food Security & Agriculture

World Vision Lebanon strengthens the resilience of vulnerable households by addressing the lack of income-generating opportunities and households' inability to meet children's well-being needs related to basic survival, through integrated humanitarian and development programming focused on social protection, livelihoods, and food security. Assistance is delivered through multipurpose cash, short-term employment, and graduation-oriented approaches, supporting both immediate needs and sustainable livelihood pathways, primarily in Akkar and Tripoli, which experience some of the highest levels of poverty in the country.

In 2025, WVL responded to urgent food security and basic needs of internally displaced persons through emergency cash assistance, winterisation support, and in-kind food and non-food items, while continuing longer-term development programming in less escalation-affected areas. WVL also contributes to national coordination through leadership and technical engagement within the Food Security and Agriculture Sector and the IPC Acute Food Insecurity Analysis.



Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

World Vision Lebanon supports families to access safe water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), easing the burden on caregivers who are struggling to keep their children healthy amid the current crisis. Programming is delivered in informal settlements, collective shelters, and vulnerable host communities, and includes water trucking and storage, rehabilitation of damaged water networks, construction and desludging of latrines, and the installation of solar-powered pumping systems where electricity supply is unreliable. In addition, WVL delivers hygiene and menstrual health sessions and applies Cash-for-WASH approaches to enable families to meet their priority needs. Collectively, these interventions contribute to WVL's child well-being outcomes by supporting girls and boys to grow up in cleaner, safer environments and remain healthy enough to continue learning.

HEALTH

World Vision Lebanon re-launched its health sector in FY25 through integrated programming, working with local partners in the South to improve access to primary healthcare (PHC) and protection services, thereby addressing the health-related child well-being needs of the most vulnerable girls and boys, including children with disabilities. This is achieved through subsidising consultations, improving access to essential medications, providing medical supplies, rehabilitating conflict-affected health centres, training healthcare workers, raising awareness, and delivering protection services. Health is embedded within WVL's 2026–2027 strategy, with a focus on enabling vulnerable children to have improved well-being through access to essential health and WASH services, and to be empowered to participate in decisions affecting their lives. Programming includes enhancing access to comprehensive PHC, strengthening health awareness and information, and integrating protection from violence and harmful practices, alongside equitable access to WASH services. To strengthen implementation and enable scale-up, WVL is exploring the establishment of a Memorandum of Understanding with the Ministry of Public Health.



Safeguarding, Faith & Inclusion

World Vision Lebanon strengthens safeguarding systems to protect children, communities, and staff across all programmes and partnerships. This is achieved through the implementation of safeguarding policies, capacity strengthening of staff and local partners, and the systematic integration of risk mitigation measures into programme design and delivery. WVL also applies Faith in Development approaches to promote child well-being, social cohesion, and community resilience by engaging faith leaders as agents of change through contextualised, faith-based models. These approaches address harmful social norms and promote inclusion, child protection, and gender equality, contributing to safer programming and sustainable impact.

World Vision Lebanon has also advanced Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion (GEDSI) outcomes through targeted interventions. GEDSI is embedded across community-level programming through intersectional and rights-based approaches, with a focus on addressing structural gender inequalities, disability-related exclusion, and discriminatory social norms that disproportionately affect women, girls, persons with disabilities, and other marginalised groups in crisis-affected and fragile contexts.

LOOKING FORWARD

Building on 50 years of bold hope and community trust and investment built since 1975, World Vision Lebanon is institutionalising the Humanitarian–Development–Peace Nexus. This strategic shift moves from reactive relief to anticipatory action, leveraging WVL’s proven capacity to rapidly scale its response, as demonstrated by the doubling of reach within just three months during recent crisis escalations. This approach is further reinforced through the ENOUGH campaign, which amplifies evidence-based advocacy and public engagement to address the root causes of malnutrition, vulnerability, and inequality affecting children and their families in Lebanon.

At the core of the strategy is an evidence-based Theory of Change aimed at improving the lives of 1.5 million children by 2030. This approach systematically integrates Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS), Gender Equality, Disability and Social Inclusion (GEDSI), and Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP) across all interventions.



I enjoyed the [psychosocial support] sessions because the activities were engaging and gave me the chance to meet my friends each week. Most importantly, I learned how to communicate without hurting others and how to protect myself from bullying.”

Dalal, 13 years old, Akkar

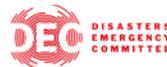
To strengthen long-term sustainability, WVL builds on earlier investments in graduation models, notably Ultra-Poor Graduation and Savings for Transformation (S4T), supporting families to transition from aid dependency towards economic resilience.

Looking ahead, future programming will place a strong emphasis on Environmental Sustainability and Climate Action (ESCA) through flagship Inclusive Re-Greening initiatives and climate-adaptive value chain development. Through local co-design across all World Vision Lebanon programme design, the organisation ensures that its expanded, multisectoral reach remains grounded in local ownership and delivers sustainable, systemic impact for the most vulnerable communities.

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