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WORLD VISION SYRIA RESPONSE



Brief Overview

Since the onset of the Syrian crisis in 2011, the World Vision Syria Response (WVSR) has continued to lead humanitarian and early recovery efforts across Syria, Jordan, and Türkiye. As of 2025, **16.7 million people** in Syria require humanitarian assistance, reflecting persistently high levels of need across the country.

Children remain among the most affected: **7.4 million** children are in need of humanitarian assistance in 2025, highlighting the crisis's disproportionate impact on the youngest and most vulnerable.

In Fiscal year 2025, we provided support to **4,221,500** individuals in Syria, Jordan and Türkiye across all sectors, with children at the heart of our programming.

Syria's infrastructure—particularly water, electricity, health systems, and vital civilian services—continues to suffer from years of conflict and recurring shocks. The February 2023 earthquakes compounded existing vulnerabilities, and ongoing return movements and localized tensions in 2025 have placed additional pressure on already fragile communities. Despite reduced large-scale hostilities, insecurity, contamination by unexploded ordnance, and service gaps remain major barriers preventing families from rebuilding their lives.

Across this complex landscape, WVSR remains committed to addressing urgent needs, restoring access to essential services, and strengthening community resilience.

OUR IMPACT IN FY25

OUR REACH



Individuals

4,221,500

Children



2,528,752



Child Protection

57,809



Education

400,387



Livelihood

15,411



Health

594,649



WASH

1,765,909

FY26 BUDGET

US\$ 33.8 M

KEY SECTORS

Syria remains a protection crisis. Women and girls continue to face significant safety risks, and 7.2 million people remain displaced, many in overcrowded camps. Widespread unexploded ordnance (UXO) restricts movement and livelihoods, further undermining prospects for durable solutions. The lack or loss of civil documents and housing, land and property papers continues to affect hundreds of thousands of IDPs, causing serious physical and psychological harm and increasing the risk of statelessness.

CHILD PROTECTION

Protection interventions supported 57,809 individuals.

Through safe spaces, psychosocial support, and case management, WVSR supports individuals, families, and communities in humanitarian and fragile contexts who face violence, coercion, deprivation, and other human rights violations.

Our protection programs aim to mitigate risks, reduce vulnerabilities, and strengthen protective environments for children and their families.

By 2026, World Vision Syria Response (WVSR) seeks to improve the well-being of 1,705,000 girls and boys affected by the Syria crisis by addressing their humanitarian needs and promoting their rights. Through standalone and integrated protection programming, we work to safeguard the most vulnerable girls, boys, women, and men, and foster inclusive, empowering environments.



EDUCATION

Education activities reached 400,387 participants.

We deliver across the humanitarian-development nexus, ensuring immediate access to safe learning environments while simultaneously strengthening education systems, training teachers, and promoting inclusive, quality education for sustainable recovery. This strategic commitment is operationalized through our 'Whole of Syria' approach, unifying our operations across all regions to respond flexibly to the evolving context and reach the most vulnerable children. WVSR employs integrated, evidence-based models tailored to children's life stages.

A total of 28,840 school-aged children had access to quality education and psychosocial support, with 69 learning centers rehabilitated. We trained 2,422 teachers in pedagogy, psychosocial care, and life-saving skills. To boost community engagement, 3,895 parents and caregivers participated in school governance through Parent-Teacher Associations (PTAs) and School Committee Members (SCMs).





EARLY RECOVERY and LIVELIHOOD

Livelihood activities reached 15,411 participants.

Access to essential services, such as markets, credit, and employment, remains limited, with over 60% of the population living in poverty. The ERL sector, therefore, plays a pivotal role in bridging the gap between emergency humanitarian assistance and long-term development, aiming to stabilize communities, reduce dependency on aid, and lay the groundwork for sustainable recovery.

Through our early recovery and livelihood programs, we work to address the root causes of poverty by building sustainable livelihoods through the development of sustainable income, assets, access to finance, and markets, enabling parents and caregivers to provide for their children both now and in the future. Our goal is to connect beneficiaries with livelihood opportunities, enabling extremely vulnerable individuals to meet both the basic and developmental needs of their families and children.

We enhance skills through Technical Vocational Education and Training (TVET), small enterprise development, and cash-for-work schemes. These initiatives help families secure adequate household income, ensure children have the resources to attend school, and foster hope for a productive future for their children.

WVSR uses an integrated approach in its primary healthcare programming, combining health services with support from other sectors to improve quality and impact. This includes nutrition services for women and children—such as Community Management of Acute Malnutrition (CMAM) and Infant and Young Child Feeding (IYCF) alongside essential WASH and protection services.



Health and Nutrition

Nutrition activities reached 813,208 and health reached 594,649 participants.

Our approach in 2025 was to support the Government of Syria's priorities on restoring essential health services, expanding immunization, strengthening maternal and child health, and addressing NCDs aligning with the Syrian Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP 2025) and committing to Universal Health Coverage (UHC) and Health System Strengthening (HSS) efforts. WV also promoted the integration among its sectors, such as WASH, nutrition, and protection, in line with national coordination frameworks, to maximize the its programs quality, sustainability and impact.

By 2026, contribute to the improved well-being of 2,500,000 girls and boys affected by the Syrian refugee crisis, by building their resilience, including their families, and communities, and promoting and protecting their rights.





Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

The WASH sector recorded the highest reach, impacting 1,765,909 individuals.

As a leading non-governmental organization in the WASH sector in Syria, Türkiye and Jordan, WWSR is strongly positioned to provide rapid and sustainable WASH support to vulnerable Syrian, Jordanian, and Turkish communities. WWSR has significant technical experience, well-trained staff, and a technical advisory structure to implement quality emergency and long-term resilient WASH projects. WWSR's technical experience includes direct implementation as well as well-established partnerships with local NGOs and other INGOs in Syrian, Türkiye and Jordanian contexts.

WWSR's WASH programming mainstreams gender across all activities, ensuring support reflects local gender roles and community dynamics. All projects prioritize equity, addressing the diverse barriers, needs, and perspectives that affect beneficiaries' access to WASH services.

WWSR recognizes that strengthening fragile WASH systems is essential for ensuring sustainable services for vulnerable communities. By prioritizing healthcare and education facilities, WWSR aims to improve the quality and reliability of WASH provision in these critical sectors, supporting better health outcomes and creating safer, more supportive environments for learning and recovery.



LOOKING FORWARD

World Vision Syria Response (WVSR) is strengthening its Humanitarian-Development-Peace Nexus approach to better address rapidly evolving needs across Syria. Building on years of community trust, WVSR is moving from reactive relief to anticipatory, systems-focused programming, supported by its proven ability to scale during crises.

Grounded in evidence-based Theory of Change, WVSR prioritizes child protection, Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS), Gender Equality, Disability, and Social Inclusion (GEDSI), and Accountability to Affected Populations across all interventions. Economic recovery efforts increasingly focus on financial inclusion and graduation-style pathways that help families transition from aid dependence to resilience.



FY2025 marked a transformative year for WVSR. For the first time, we were able to reach areas of Syria that had previously been inaccessible, allowing us to reconnect with communities we have supported for years, engage with new ones, and witness the impact of our work firsthand. Emmanuel Isch, WVSR Director

Looking ahead, WVSR will intensify environmental and social safeguards through climate-aware programming and community-led adaptation initiatives. By reinforcing local partnerships and ensuring community co-design in all new grants, WVSR aims to deliver multisectoral, conflict-sensitive programming rooted in local ownership and focused on the most vulnerable children and families.



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