

Situation Update

Situation Report #10 – 2 March to 11 May 2026

Lebanon's fragile ceasefire remains under strain, as renewed violence and rising humanitarian needs threaten a precarious pause in hostilities.

Despite the cessation of hostilities in place since 16 April, the displacement crisis is far from over. Ongoing airstrikes, shelling, demolitions, evacuation orders, bans on return, and movement restrictions continue to drive repeated displacement. Civilians in different parts of Lebanon live with the same fear as before the ceasefire.

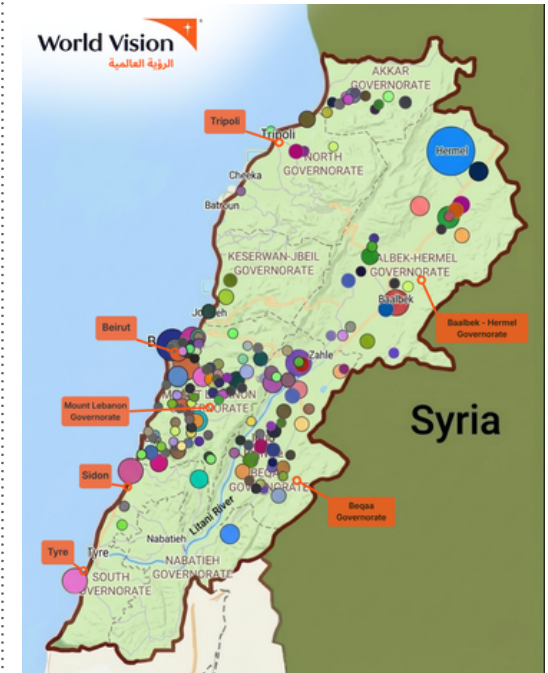
Many displaced persons are not permitted to return to areas under military control, and **displacement orders now doubled in number** since the ceasefire began. Displacement orders for dozens of towns and villages have been issued, including villages in the south such as Deir Zahrani, Bfarwe, and Habbouche, forcing **tens of thousands to flee once again**.

As of the latest OCHA figures, **over 1,049,000 people remain self-registered as internally displaced**, with more than **119,600 sheltering across 626 collective sites**. The total death toll has risen to **2,702 with 8,311 people injured**.

Since the ceasefire announcement, at least **380 people have been killed**, including **25 women** in the first three weeks alone according to UN Women. Widespread destruction continues across large parts of the country, with Lebanon's National Council of Scientific Research (CNRS) reporting that **428 housing units were destroyed and a further 50 damaged in just the first three days of the ceasefire**.

Health services remain severely constrained, with **three hospitals and 41 primary healthcare centres non-operational and several others only partially functioning**.

Humanitarian needs remain acute and vulnerabilities continue to deepen. Humanitarian actors are calling for the protection of civilians and civilian infrastructure, unimpeded access, and urgent international support.



WVL Operational Footprint Day 1- 70

Humanitarian Snapshot



1,049,328 new IDPs (since 2 March)
including **390,000** children



125,621 IDPs in collective shelters
46,460 children **32,724** families



622 collective shelters

62,000-90,000 IDPs from September 2024 escalation

2,702 people killed, including **172** children

8,311 people injured

Since 16 April ceasefire announcement:

408 people killed

767 people injured

WORLD VISION LEBANON (WVL) RESPONSE

As of 6 May, WVL reached 182,860 individuals (64,001 children)

Including:

- 152,827 Lebanese new IDPs (53,489 children) in 455 collective shelters.
- 30,033 newly arrived Syrians crossing into Lebanon (10,512 children).

Since 2 March, WV distributed:

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| • 1,567,267 hot meals | • 3,477 sleeping mats |
| • 79,349 nutritious snacks | • 9,279 children through recreational activities |
| • 45,678 households water trucking | • 2,634 individuals with winterization items |
| • 8,786 family hygiene kits | • 2,138 households with light RTEs |
| • 10,439 ready-to-eat meals (RTEs) | • 7,104 bread packs |
| • 9,227 blankets | • 8,826 children for psychosocial support |
| • 8,278 mattresses | • 905 menstrual hygiene kits |
| • 4,567 pillows | • 500 cold meals |
| • 22,214 liters of bottled water | |

**following additional data validation, limited revisions have been applied to previously published figures*

On 7 May, the UK Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO) and the Australian Department of Foreign Affairs and Trade (DFAT), together with UNOCHA and World Vision Lebanon, conducted a high-level field visit to a collective shelter in Dekwaneh, Mount Lebanon, hosting approximately 1,600 internally displaced people from Dahieh, South Lebanon, and the Bekaa.

WVL presented its ongoing WASH response and facilitated focus group discussions with affected populations, providing first-hand insights into living conditions, priority needs, and critical service gaps. The visit highlighted the human impact of displacement, disrupted lives, prolonged uncertainty, and strain on basic services and confirmed that significant gaps in assistance persist, underscoring the urgent need for sustained and scaled-up support.

WVL's WASH interventions include hygiene kit distribution, rehabilitation of WASH facilities, installation of water heaters and storage tanks, and the deployment of reverse osmosis (RO) water filtration systems in shelter kitchens to ensure access to safe drinking and cooking water for displaced families.

ADVOCACY ASKS

- **World Vision calls for a full and sustained implementation of the ceasefire by all parties.** More broadly, we call for the respect of International Humanitarian Law to ensure the protection of civilians, humanitarian personnel, and civilian infrastructure, and to enable affected children and families to live in safety and dignity.
- **Scale up immediate, flexible and unearmarked humanitarian financing** to address critical gaps and enable both life-saving assistance and early recovery at the scale required.
- **Ensure safe, unimpeded and equitable humanitarian access** to all displaced and conflict-affected populations, including those in hard-to-reach areas, informal settings, host communities, and outside collective shelters.
- **Place protection at the centre of the response**, with particular attention to children, women and girls, persons with disabilities, refugees, migrants, and other vulnerable groups, ensuring access to essential services including healthcare, mental health and psychosocial support, child protection, and the safe continuity of education, including alternatives to the use of schools as shelters.
- **Strengthen coordinated, inclusive and locally informed response systems**, including investment in local and community-based responses that reduce gaps, support social cohesion, and mitigate rising tensions and risks of further instability.

Media Updates

- Displacement continues to reshape childhood in Lebanon, disrupting education, daily routines, and children's sense of stability and safety: [\(Link\)](#).
- A closer look at World Vision Lebanon's ongoing emergency response supporting children and families across the country as humanitarian needs remain high: [\(Link\)](#).

Funding

More than two months into the escalation, WVL continues to mobilise resources through a combination of new funding and repurposed grants, enabling the sustained delivery of life-saving assistance. As of April, WVL has secured over **USD 10.1 million in new funding toward the USD 15 million required** for the three-month response, including major contributions from WFP and UNOCHA, alongside support from KOICA, ADH/WV Germany, Irish Aid, and World Vision Support Offices. WVL secured an additional **USD35,469** from Humanitarian Coalition and **USD6,077** from WV France further strengthening the response capacity.

This is complemented by **USD 3.37 million** in repurposed funds from ongoing grants from WFP, OCHA, DEC, and private WV funds, enabling an immediate scale-up at the onset of the crisis.

In total, WVL has mobilised approximately **USD 13.9 million to date**. While these contributions have been critical, **funding gaps remain**, limiting the ability to scale assistance in line with rapidly increasing needs.

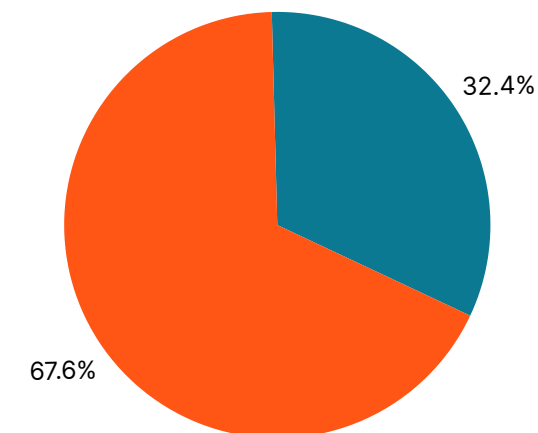
LOCAL PARTNERS

WVL's response is anchored in its localisation approach, working through a network of **22 local partners** across food security, WASH, livelihoods, protection, and health. This includes partnerships with organisations such as ABAAD, Caritas and Genius Association, enabling flexible, context-specific support to affected communities.

Operating in a high-risk environment, WVL continues to strengthen security integration within its partnership model through ongoing risk analysis, tailored safety measures, and regular coordination. Efforts are also focused on ensuring equitable risk-sharing, building their capacities, supporting partners to operate safely and effectively while reaching vulnerable populations in hard-to-reach areas.

Funding Target: US \$15M for 90 days

Funding gap
US\$4,853,531



Funds raised
US\$10,146,539

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