

The background of the entire page is a photograph of a group of young girls in white, tiered dresses with lace details. They are all smiling and have their arms raised, holding long, thin purple streamers. The scene is festive, with a backdrop of pink and blue balloons and a shower of gold confetti falling around them. The girls are in the foreground and middle ground, creating a sense of joy and celebration.

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Acronyms

WVI-SR	World Vision International – Syria Response	GESI	Gender Equality and Social Inclusion
NWS	North West Syria	PWD	persons with disabilities
NES	North East Syria	MHPSS	Case Management & Mental Health and Physiological Support
NCS	North Center Syria	IDPs	Internally Displaced Persons
GBV	Gender-Based Violence	MUAC	Mid-Upper Arm Circumference
		SMEs	Small and Medium-sized Enterprises

Foreword



EMMANUEL ISCH

Syria Response Director

As I reflect on the past year, what stays with me most are the moments of change—moments that could grow into significant new possibilities and renewed hope for the Syrian people. For the first time, we were able to travel in parts of Syria we could not access previously, giving us the opportunity to connect with communities we have long supported, engage with new communities, and see the impact of our work with our own eyes.

Standing in places that were once inaccessible, meeting our staff and partners face-to-face, and listening to the stories of the children and families we serve—these experiences were deeply moving.

They reminded me of the heart of our mission: to ensure that every child, even in the most fragile contexts, has the chance to thrive. One of the highlights of the year was visiting projects that had previously been out of reach. Seeing children attend school, drink clean water, and receive

nutritious food in areas that were once cut off was a powerful affirmation of why we do what we do.

Throughout the year, we continued to provide essential humanitarian and recovery assistance in Syria—across sectors like water and sanitation, food and nutrition, education, and livelihoods. At the same time, we remained committed to supporting vulnerable children and families in Jordan and Türkiye.

This annual report captures the breadth of our work and the depth of our commitment. Thanks to the dedication of our staff, the strength of our partnerships, and the generosity of our donors.

We have responded to the needs of **4,221,500** people this year—many of them children whose futures are now a little brighter.

The road ahead is long. It will take continued effort, sustained funding, and unwavering commitment to ensure that every child in Syria has the opportunity to grow up in safety, with dignity and hope.

We move forward with hope—hope that Syria will continue on its journey toward recovery, and hope that every child we serve across Syria, Jordan, and Türkiye will have the opportunity to grow up safe, healthy, and experience life in its fullness.



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WE ARE

CHILD-FOCUSED

Since the Syrian crisis began in 2011, World Vision International – Syria Response (WVSR) has led humanitarian and recovery initiatives across Syria, Jordan, and Türkiye. In Fiscal Year 2025 (FY25), our programs responded to the needs of 4,221,500 people—including 2,528,752 children—through an integrated, multi-sector approach covering health and nutrition, protection, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH), education, and livelihoods.



“The Peace center is more than just a center; it’s a haven where I feel valued, and friendships grow as we help and influence our community. I once felt lost, but now I have hope.”
– Talal

“My dream when I grow up is to become a doctor – to treat the sick and care for the wounded.”

“Girls can become anything they want – leaders, presidents, or whatever they dream of.” Farah



“my dream is to become a teacher. I want to inspire children, and planting seeds of hope and optimism in their hearts. I have lived through war, displacement, and an earthquake, and I am determined to pursue my dream and share my message with the next generation.”

– Salma



***I’m not alone anymore.** I’m now so much stronger than ever. It’s an amazing feeling to feel included, loved, and appreciated.”*

“Because of World Vision, the school has transformed from a place that felt distant and cold to one that feels like a second home.”

– Dana



Syria's Humanitarian Crisis

Syria remains one of the world's worst humanitarian crises, with **16.7 million people**, including **7.5 million children** are in need of humanitarian support, 2.45 million children are out-of-school, and 2 million children are at risk of malnutrition. [UNICEF, 2025-2026](#)

Fourteen years of conflict, economic collapse, and severe drought have pushed over 90 percent of Syrians below the poverty line, with one in four now living in extreme poverty. [UNDP, 2025](#)

Since the regime's fall in December 2024, the transitional government has prioritized national unity and economic recovery, though significant challenges remain.

Food insecurity affects **9.1 million people**. Wheat and barley yield in Aleppo and Idlib have dropped by over 95%. Malnutrition is surging, with 650,000

children chronically malnourished. Funding cuts have suspended nutrition programs, leaving tens of thousands without critical care. [UNICEF, 2024](#)

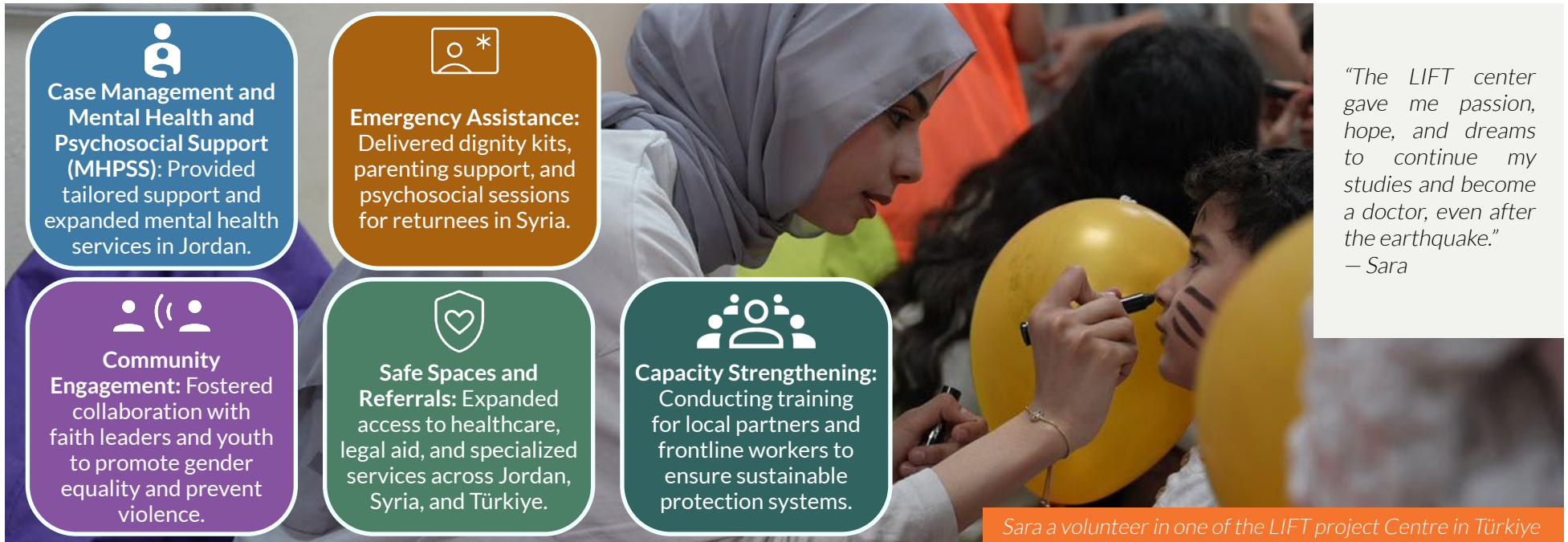
Healthcare is limited—only 57 percent of hospitals and 23 percent of primary care centers are fully functional. Since the middle of 2025, more than 400 health facilities have been affected by funding cuts from donors, and 366 have suspended or reduced services. [United Nations \(UN\), 2025](#). Years of conflict have damaged WASH services, leaving **14.6 million people** without safe water and 7.6 million in acute need. [UNICEF](#).

By November 6 1.2 million Syrians had returned from abroad since December 2024, mainly from Türkiye, Lebanon, and Jordan. Inside Syria, over 1.9 million IDPs have gone back to their homes or intended destinations, including more than a million leaving northern IDP sites, while about seven million remain displaced. [UNHCR, 2025](#).

Our Sectors

Child Protection

In 2025, over **35,955** individuals were reached through our integrated protection interventions, with a majority of beneficiaries being children and women. WVI-SR's survivor-centered, multi-sectoral approach combined Child Protection in Humanitarian Action (CPHA), Gender-Based Violence (GBV) prevention, Gender Equality, Social Inclusion (GESI), and Faith and Development engagement.



Case Management and Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS): Provided tailored support and expanded mental health services in Jordan.

Emergency Assistance: Delivered dignity kits, parenting support, and psychosocial sessions for returnees in Syria.

Community Engagement: Fostered collaboration with faith leaders and youth to promote gender equality and prevent violence.

Safe Spaces and Referrals: Expanded access to healthcare, legal aid, and specialized services across Jordan, Syria, and Türkiye.

Capacity Strengthening: Conducting training for local partners and frontline workers to ensure sustainable protection systems.

“The LIFT center gave me passion, hope, and dreams to continue my studies and become a doctor, even after the earthquake.”
— Sara

Sara a volunteer in one of the LIFT project Centre in Türkiye

Peacebuilding and Social Cohesion

In 2025, WVI-SR advanced peacebuilding and social cohesion across Syria, and Jordan by fostering dialogue, trust, and inclusive participation. Through the Peace Road module, we addressed the root causes of conflict and strengthened community resilience. Our activities engaged youth, women, and marginalized groups in structured dialogue, collaborative planning, and joint initiatives—thereby building mutual understanding and promoting shared solutions.

These activities reached approximately **196,433** individuals across 30 communities in Syria, Jordan and Türkiye, and were complemented by local committees that developed community action plans that integrated conflict sensitivity and equitable access to resources—thereby ensuring sustainable impact and stronger social cohesion.

Beyond Peace Road, WVI-SR advanced social cohesion through the NEXUS project in northeast Syria (NES), fostering unity between Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs) and host communities. Trained facilitators and peace ambassadors led outreach activities—including small group discussions and community campaigns—to promote tolerance, cooperation, and shared priorities. These efforts helped bridge divides and build a more resilient and peaceful environment across the targeted locations.



Participants in the Peace Centre in Jordan.

"I used to be so afraid to speak out, but now, I feel like a role model to these children. It's such an empowering feeling."
— Jana

Early Recovery and Livelihoods, Cash and Voucher Programming (ERL)

Our ERL programming improved access to food, agriculture, livelihoods, climate action, and basic services. Over **2,800 people gained employment**, supporting more than 500 families. We have facilitated access to financial services through the creation of Savings for Transformation (S4T) groups and provided zero-interest loans to help households meet needs and invest in income-generating activities.



With WFP support, nearly **13,000 households** in NWS received food kits and cash transfers. Nutrition support reached over **75,000** individuals, including children under five and pregnant or breastfeeding women.

Education

Our education strategy promotes inclusive, equitable, and quality learning across all stages—from early childhood to youth readiness.

In FY25, WVI-SR achieved three key outcomes: **improved learning**, **enhanced child well-being**, and **strengthened resilience**. We delivered education in hard-to-reach areas across the three countries we work at, partnering with local organizations and authorities.

28,840 school-aged children had access to quality education and psychosocial support, with 69 learning centers rehabilitated to ¹SPHERE standards. 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).

¹ Sphere standards are minimum humanitarian standards developed to improve the quality and accountability of aid in crises.



To boost community resilience, we delivered training, grants, and cash assistance to over **47,000 households** and **13749 individuals** across Syria and Türkiye. These efforts meet urgent needs while building long-term sustainability.

We stabilized camp food access through a subsidized bread initiative with WFP, reaching **40,000 households** and supporting local vendors

Health & Nutrition Sector

In 2025, our health and nutrition programs reached more than **1407857** individuals, contributing to improved healthcare services, well-being, and resilience across Syria.

In NWS, we supported eight primary healthcare facilities, including four Basic Emergency Obstetric and Newborn Care (BEmONC) centers, and deployed mobile clinics to hard-to-reach IDP camps and collective shelters. We integrated nutrition throughout all programs, reaching children, adolescents, and women with preventive and therapeutic services. **63,130** children benefited from nutrition support, including **101,045** treated for malnutrition.

Beyond service delivery, WVI-SR engaged communities through awareness campaigns, counseling, and feedback systems, reaching more than **14,003** people with messages to promote positive health and nutrition practices.



A staff member providing health care services in Northwest Syria,

Water, Sanitation, and Hygiene (WASH)

Our WASH interventions included the provision of clean water through water trucking, rehabilitation of water distribution networks, and supporting pumping stations. In FY25, these efforts enabled **1765909** people to have access to safe and reliable water. The program also focused on the construction and rehabilitation of latrines and sewage systems, benefiting **399,114** individuals. Hygiene promotion continued to be a core element of the WASH program.



We conducted awareness campaigns on waterborne diseases, personal hygiene, and Menstrual Hygiene Management (MHM), reaching **87,202** people. In addition, **23,877** individuals received hygiene supply kits, including MHM kits. These combined efforts contributed to reducing the risk of waterborne diseases, particularly among children under five. We actively engage in WASH clusters and working groups, ensuring strong coordination with humanitarian partners and alignment with broader response strategies.



Waste getting sorted in WVI-SRO's Green center in Azraq Camp.



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Our Projects Per Country

Syria

For 14 years, we have stood with Syrian communities through conflict and crisis. Since the fall of the previous regime in December 2024, our commitment to delivering urgent relief and long-term support remains unwavering.

In Northwest Syria alone, we are implementing **22** multi-sectoral projects, providing children and families with clean water, healthcare, nutrition, protection, and education—placing child protection at the heart of all our work.

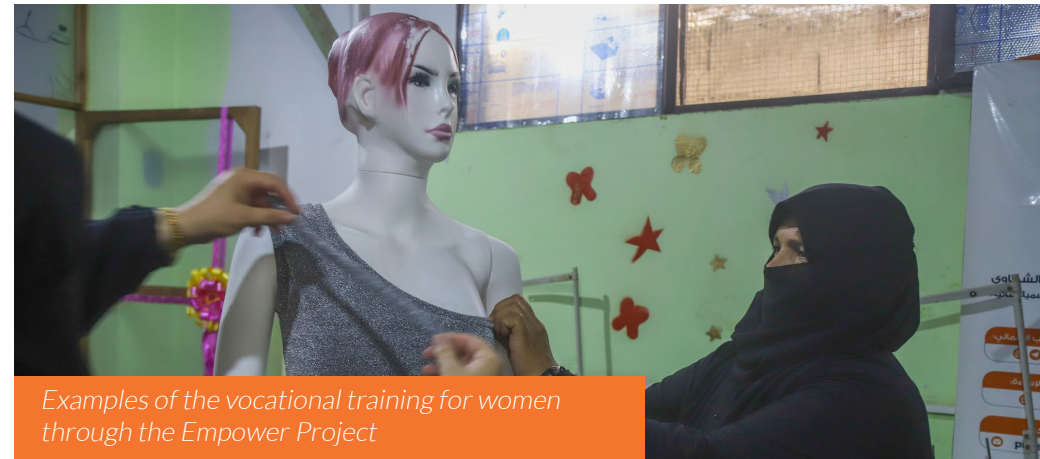
Through the **Empower** project, we are advancing gender equality by challenging harmful norms and supporting women and girls with vocational training, start-up kits, and inclusive services. We have reached over **14,500 people** through community-based initiatives, including vocational training and protection services for PWD—strengthening skills, inclusion, and awareness.

Through the **Disability-Inclusive WASH, Protection and Livelihoods** project, WVI-SR made meaningful progress in reducing stigma and discrimination against PWDs. The team held consultations and empowerment sessions with PWDs and community stakeholders to identify key challenges and explore inclusive solutions.

We have established six temporary learning centers in IDP camps through the **Secure Education** project, ensuring continued education for displaced children. Over **40,000 girls and boys** received student kits, psychosocial support, winter fuel, hygiene items, and school supplies.

Through the **Knowledge is Power** project, we supported 24 schools with furniture, heating fuel, and learning materials, while training hundreds of educators. This support enhanced learning environments and boosted attendance—especially during winter—reaching over **13,000 children**.

Through the **Lifesaving Health, Nutrition, and WASH Assistance** project, we improved water access for IDPs in Idlib and Azaz by installing tanks, expanding networks, and increasing disability-friendly latrines.



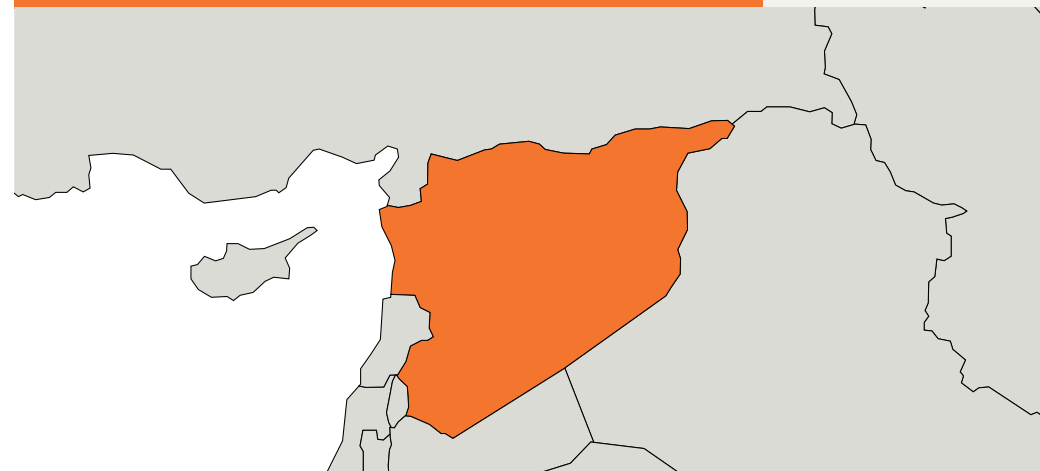
Examples of the vocational training for women through the Empower Project



Distribution of school bags and stationery to students.



Knowledge is Power project, reaching over **13,000 children**



"I have achieved my dream, through the support from WV. They gave me the opportunity to open my own stationary book shop."
— Om Ahmad



Twenty percent (20%) of small and medium enterprise (SME) participants expanded their businesses by hiring additional staff, contributing to local job creation.

Under the **Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC) Phase 2 Earthquake** response, we provided safe drinking water to over **529,945 people** via 23 water stations. Hygiene promotion activities reached 9,711 people, including 283 PWD.

We rehabilitated water networks and sewage lines across Aleppo and Idlib, benefiting **400,000 people**. One of our key achievements was the launch of Idlib's first solar-powered central water station in Al-Arshani, providing reliable and environmentally sustainable access to water.

Under the **ERL sector, the Women-Led Society Organizations** project in NWS empowered women-led CSOs through tailored capacity-development plans, strengthening governance, compliance, financial management, and operations to enhance their ability to manage donor-funded projects.

Through the **Ultra-Poor Graduation** project, 418 families launched small and medium enterprises, significantly boosted household income and resilience.

Through the **Food Security and Nutrition Assistance** project, we supported **12,982 households** with 53,748 food parcels and \$2.24 million in cash transfers, ensuring access to essential food.



Our team is distributing food.

"Participating in the career training provided by World Vision built my confidence and gave me the skills to excel in my career and become a leader to other women."
— Salam



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The solar energy system at Al-Arshani Water Station in Idlib.

The Subsidized Bread Initiative supported 20 bakeries and 288 retailers in Idlib, improving livelihoods and food access. The program delivered over **1.54 million bread bundles** to **269,748** individuals, ensuring affordable staple food across selected camps.

Through integrated food security and livelihoods programming in NES, we combined emergency relief with long-term support. Farmers cultivated 1,507 dunums using sustainable inputs and modern irrigation, producing thousands of tons of vegetables and boosting incomes.

In Rural Damascus, the **Restoring Hope and Health** project rehabilitated the pediatric ward at Al-Tal Hospital and launched acute malnutrition services, enhancing nutrition support for mothers and children.

In NES, we supported more than 6,000 IDPs across 30 shelters with over 9,000 medical consultations, malnutrition screenings for 2,000 women and children, and mental health support for 1,700 individuals.

In northcentral Syria (NCS), we reached **46,022 people**—including 332 PWD—with healthcare services. A mobile clinic and maternal care extended access to remote areas.

WVI-SR's Innovation Lab launched the first **Innovation Hub** in Azaz, supporting youth and local innovators. The project also strengthened infrastructure at Aleppo University and mapped the local innovation ecosystem to promote sustainable, community-driven solutions for Syria's recovery.

We piloted conservation agriculture and developed e-waste recycling prototypes in Aleppo. We also promoted local solutions for climate, WASH, and education, and introduced chatbots to raise awareness and build innovation capacity.



Food distribution in NES

"When we receive bread through this initiative, I feel as if my home still stands despite everything we've lost. I can see the smiles return to my children's faces."
— Ali



Ali, a father to five children, benefited from the bread distribution activity.

Sanitation Information Data is an online Platform covering 200 locations across NWS. This tool enhances planning, coordination, and decision-making for WASH actors and government stakeholders, enabling more effective, data-driven responses to sanitation needs.



"I was amazed to learn about child malnutrition; I taught other women in the neighborhood. I was able to pass on what I learned to around 50 children."
— Nadia

Jordan

Through the **Embracing Hope** Project, 631 children, parents, and faith leaders were engaged to promote family well-being and child protection within faith communities, addressing harmful practices and strengthening resilience.

In Jordan, the **Protection of Dams** project reduced flood risks and supported livelihoods through nature-based solutions. Employing 290 Jordanians and Syrian refugees via Cash-for-Work, it benefited over **1,000** people and improved resilience through infrastructure upgrades and tree planting.

In Azraq camp, we built 1,000 latrines and distributed hygiene kits to nearly **40,000** people. We trained 150 refugees to improve living conditions. From 2019 to 2025, a solid waste project funded by the EU and GIZ created thousands of short-term jobs—especially for women—while improving camp sanitation and promoting self-reliance.



The Road to Resilience (RTR) project lives up to its name by supporting children, adolescents, and caregivers through early education, parenting skills, life skills, sports, and protection services—strengthening well-being and community engagement.

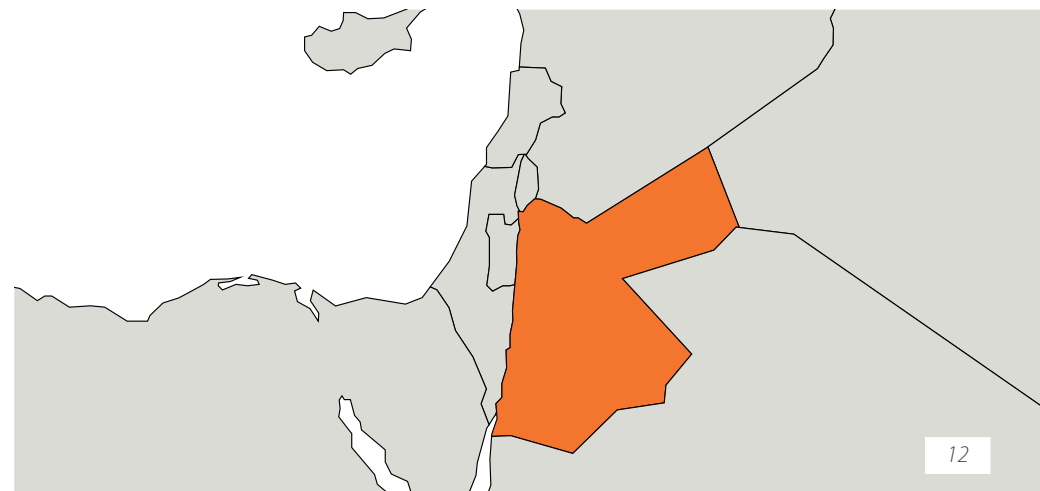
In Irbid, Northern Jordan, we enhanced inclusive education by rehabilitating 12 primary schools and supporting over 700 vulnerable children—including PWD—through English and life skills programs. We trained 113 teachers and reached 640 caregivers with awareness sessions. More than 400 children with disabilities obtained access to public schools and continued their education, fostering sustainable learning and social inclusion.



"I've always wanted to contribute to my community, and World Vision gave me the opportunity to do so."



Parents engaging with their children during the Open Day in Azraq Camp



Türkiye

Under the **Protection Sector**, the **LIFT** project delivered integrated support—covering child protection, education, MHPSS, and early childhood development—to children and families in crisis. More than 3,300 people joined age-specific sessions that boosted child development, caregiver well-being, and adolescent resilience, helping build safer, more supportive communities.

In Şanlıurfa and Hatay, the **Safe Steps** project addressed child labor by tackling poverty and education gaps through integrated support—covering case management, psychosocial care, legal aid, and education referrals. It distributed 968 stationery kits and 866 shopping cards to help families keep children in school.



Supporting communities in Safe Steps

The **Nourishing Hope project**, strengthened the fruit and vegetable value chain in Hatay by equipping 100 farmers with \$305,000 in tools, supporting cooperatives, and boosting productivity for 15 agribusinesses.

The **Earthquake Recovery** project trained 218 individuals, placed 29 in jobs, supported 180 SMEs (including 49 with grants), and engaged 45 workers in site maintenance.

The **RECOVER project** in Gaziantep and Şanlıurfa supported over 1,300 individuals with career counseling, 654 with legal aid, and 54 with vocational training, resulting in 86 job placements. It also provided seed grants to 76 SMEs and 5 women cooperative members.



Our Impact in Numbers

4,221,500
individuals



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

2,528,752
children



2,528,752 were children (1,231,694 boys and 1,297,058 girls), reflecting WVSR's continued commitment to child well-being.

2,329,229
individuals



The WASH sector recorded the highest reach within WVSR's multi-sectoral response, impacting **2,329,229** individuals.

741,701
children and adults



The Nutrition Sector came second, with **741,701**. Health followed as the third-largest area of impact, reaching **594,649** children and adults.



Livelihoods: Reached 90,732 participants.

Education: Served 397,091 individuals.

WASH: Provided safe water, sanitation, and hygiene services to 2,329,229 participants.

Additionally, Protection interventions supported **61,264** individuals through safe spaces, psychosocial support, and case management. Faith and Development activities engaged **583** participants in values-based community strengthening

Children participating in the International Children's Day in NWS.

Communication & Advocacy

Communication and advocacy are key to driving impact and change. Through strategic efforts, WVI-SR engaged participants, donors, partners, INGOs, and the public—highlighting challenges and successes across the year. Using diverse platforms like events, videos, social media, press releases, and reports, we reinforced our core message: every child deserves *life in all its fullness*.

In FY25, we marked key moments like World Children’s Day, the Syria–Türkiye Earthquake anniversary, International Women’s Day, Syria 14 crisis, World Refugee Day, World Humanitarian Day, and the ENOUGH Campaign to spotlight the resilience and needs of children and families. Through strong media engagement—including features in Al Jazeera, Jordan Times, and El País—we amplified children’s stories and project impact. We also strengthened ties with Support Offices, coordinating field visits with World Vision Korea, Germany, and Spain to align messaging and deepen donor engagement.

Key Achievements (FY25):

- Generated **20,000** visits on the WVI-SR website, expanding our digital footprint.

- Recorded over **42,000 mentions** through Meltwater media monitoring, reflecting strong visibility in the humanitarian space.
- Successfully launched the WVI-SR LinkedIn page in September 2024, reaching over **3,300 organic followers** and achieving more than **300,000 impressions** within a year.
- Despite the suspension of our Facebook page in March 2025, the platform still achieved 300,000 impressions between October 2024 and March 2025, demonstrating strong audience engagement and reach.

Some products of Advocacy and Communications:

• Press Releases:

1. World Vision urges immediate protection for children amid the alarming escalations in Northwest Syria.

• Stories and Videos:

Syria:

1. A displaced humanitarian’s moving journey amidst Syria’s suffering, loss and hope for a new beginning.

Jordan:

1. Everyone deserves access to education! A story of transformation.

Türkiye:

1. More Than Play: LIFT Transforms Kids & Communities.

Advocacy material:

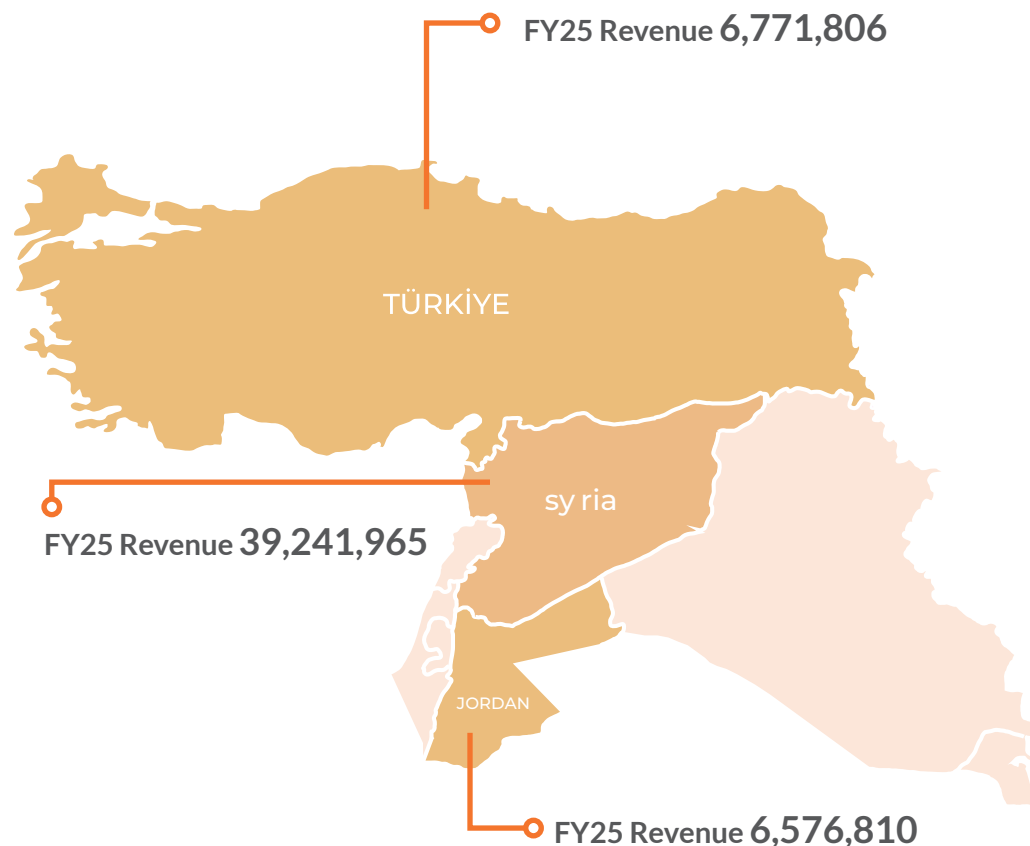
1. Emmanuel Isch, Response Director, says Enough to Child Hunger



Financial Resources

Spending by Sectors

Sectors	FY25 Revenue (USD)
Disaster mitigation	716,972
Education	6,623,736
Emergency response	6,079,220
Faith and Development	164,089
Food security	6,222,746
Health	5,292,953
Leadership development	535,268
Livelihood	6,332,300
Multiple Sector	2,228,136
Nutrition	1,993,374
Programme and project management	33,945
Protection	3,025,992
Water and sanitation	13,341,850
Grand Total	52,590,581



Our Donors

World Vision Syria Response extends its deepest appreciation to our dedicated donors and partners whose unwavering support has made our life-saving work possible.

Your commitment has enabled us to reach over **1.56 million vulnerable individuals** across Syria, Jordan, and Türkiye in 2025—most of them children.

Our Donors



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Our Partners

To our local, national, and international partners—thank you for standing with children and families across Syria, Jordan, and Türkiye through another challenging year. Your steadfast support ensured access to clean water, health and nutrition services, safe learning spaces, protection, and livelihood opportunities in some of the region’s most vulnerable communities.

We are especially grateful to our women-led and disability-inclusive partners, frontline health workers, educators, social workers, faith leaders, municipalities, and volunteers. Your leadership has strengthened local systems, advanced localization, and upheld our shared commitment to accountability and dignity.

Your partnership transforms principles into impact. Thank you for co-creating solutions, sharing risks, and driving change where it’s needed most. We look forward to deepening our collaboration to ensure every child thrives.

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