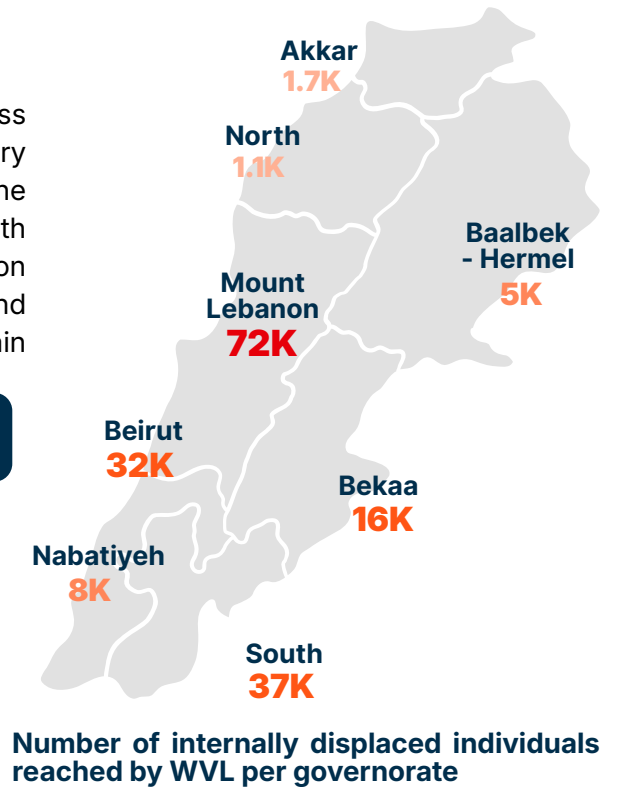


EMERGENCY RESPONSE IN LEBANON

Situation Update | 2 March - 25 June 2026



After more than 100 days of hostilities, the violence has not stopped. A ceasefire took effect across Lebanon on 19 June 2026, as part of a broader regional understanding calling for a halt to military operations on all fronts, including Lebanon. Yet the announcement has not held. On the day the ceasefire was declared, at least 44 people were killed in the south, with first responders and health workers reported among the dead and wounded. Further strikes were reported across southern Lebanon on 23 and 24 June, underscoring the fragility of the agreement and the continued risk to civilians and humanitarian operations on the ground. Displacement is prolonged, and prospects for safe return remain limited.



HUMANITARIAN SNAPSHOT



~1.1 M
PEOPLE DISPLACED

including **~370K**
Children



3,884
PEOPLE KILLED

including **247**
Children



11,856
PEOPLE INJURED



497
ACTIVE
COLLECTIVE
SHELTERS

KEY DEVELOPMENTS DURING THE REPORTING PERIOD (2 March till 25 June 2026)



Ceasefire violations continue

A ceasefire took effect on 19 June 2026, but hostilities have continued almost daily since. After the truce began, strikes persisted. Since then more than **200 people were killed**.



Displacement continues

Since the ceasefire some displaced families have begun cautiously leaving collective shelters. But heavy damage and a fragile ceasefire are keeping most civilians from going home. A total of roughly **23,058 buildings**, including **21,059 housing units** were documented meaning that for many families there is simply **no home to return to**.



High human cost persists

Since 2 March, **247** children have been killed and **992** injured (an average of 12 children killed or injured every day) and violence against children has continued despite diplomatic efforts. **172** attacks on healthcare were recorded, resulting in **133** deaths and **402** injuries.



Access Remains severely constrained

Movement restrictions, damaged infrastructure, and funding gaps continue to limit humanitarian access and threaten critical services, particularly WASH and healthcare.



WE HAVE REACHED 204,871 INDIVIDUALS (INCLUDING 71,704 CHILDREN)

↳ 174,384 LEBANESE NEW IDPS (INCLUDING 61,034 CHILDREN) IN 501 COLLECTIVE SHELTERS.

↳ 30,487 NEWLY ARRIVED SYRIANS CROSSING INTO LEBANON (INCLUDING 10,670 CHILDREN).



2.2M+
HOT MEALS



133K+
NUTRITIOUS
SNACKS



14,343 m³
WATER
TRUCKING



11,258
FAMILY
HYGIENE KITS



42,913
CHILDREN REACHED
WITH PSYCHOSOCIAL
SUPPORT



10,488
BLANKETS



9,613
MATTRESSES



11,262
READY-TO-EAT
FOOD



1,949
MENSTRUAL
HYGIENE KITS



14,095
CHILDREN REACHED WITH
RECREATIONAL ACTIVITIES



421
LATRINES
REHABILITATED

OPERATIONAL CONSTRAINTS

- Widespread contamination by unexploded ordnance (UXO) continues to endanger civilians and humanitarian actors, restricting safe access to affected communities.
- Extensive destruction of housing and critical infrastructure, alongside limited access to basic services hampers service delivery and response implementation.
- Ongoing displacement, partial returns, and "go-and-see" visits complicate targeting, planning, and continuity of assistance. While returns amid insecurity, damaged infrastructure, and inadequate services heighten protection risks and the challenge of prioritizing between returnee and displaced populations.
- Significant funding gaps (Flash Appeal only 34.2% funded) limit the ability of partners to scale up response and sustain assistance.

ADVOCACY PRIORITIES

World Vision calls on all relevant actors for:

- Protection of civilians and full respect for International Humanitarian Law, with particular attention to children and to civilian infrastructure, especially health facilities and personnel.
- Consolidation of the fragile ceasefire into a genuine, durable end to hostilities, with diplomatic mechanisms to ensure implementation and accountability.
- Conditions for safe, voluntary, and dignified return, alongside unimpeded humanitarian access to all affected communities, especially out-of-shelter populations.
- Increased and flexible humanitarian funding to close the Flash Appeal gap and meet growing needs.
- Expanded cash-based assistance, where markets allow, to enable families to meet priority needs.
- Continued investment in child protection, mental health and psychosocial support, education, and recovery services for children.

LOOKING AHEAD

Our priorities for the next period:

- Scale up emergency multi-purpose cash assistance (eMPCA) for IDPs outside collective shelters.
- Expand WASH services in displacement and return areas.
- Improve access to primary healthcare in high-need and hard-to-reach areas.
- Strengthen protection services and mine risk education, particularly in areas affected by UXO contamination.
- Sustain education support as schools prepare to reopen, enabling children's return to learning after seven consecutive years of disruption.
- Maintain support to collective shelters for remaining IDPs.
- Expand livelihoods and resilience through short-term, income-generating cash-for-work activities.
- Promote community-based initiatives that strengthen social cohesion between displaced and host communities and encourage inclusive participation in service delivery.

OUR PARTNERSHIPS

22
PARTNERS
ACROSS
LEBANON

- Expanded response delivery through 22 local partners across six sectors and all governorates.
- Applied a partner-led delivery model in which local organisations lead frontline implementation and community engagement, while WV provides technical support, safeguarding, MEAL, financial oversight and donor compliance.
- Under the AHP project, Imam Sadr Foundation and WILL Association contributed to programme design and lead health, protection and WASH delivery. Ninety-five per cent of the project budget is channelled through nationally registered entities, including 55% directly to independent Lebanese partners.
- Continued partner capacity strengthening in safeguarding, PSEAH, financial management, procurement, MEAL, accountability, data protection, referrals and security management.
- Mandatory PSEAH, safeguarding, Code of Conduct and security training are on track for all active partners and monitored through the partner tracker.
- Continued joint monitoring, adaptive management and partner participation in implementation reviews and learning.

Voices from the Field

“People left with hope following the ceasefire announcement, believing they would finally be able to return to their homes. Instead, many found entire neighborhoods destroyed and their homes reduced to rubble. What awaits them is not a return to normalcy, but a long road to recovery and reconstruction”.

- Wissam Slim, Will Associate - World Vision Lebanon partners

“*We left our home in a rush and couldn't bring much with us, not even enough clothes or personal belongings. We had to leave so many things behind, and it was very difficult”.*



Samira, 6 years old

World Vision Lebanon met its funding target for the first 90 days of the emergency response

**Total funding secured so far:
US\$ 31,336,635**

**Updated Funding Target:
US\$ 38M until September 2026**

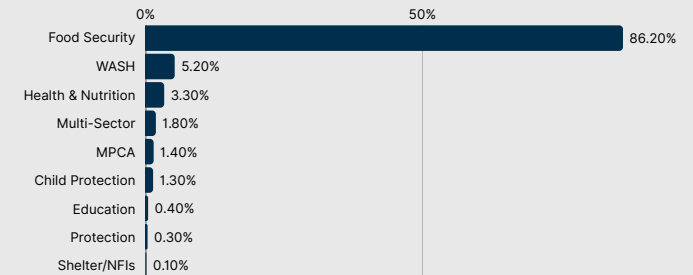
New funding secured since latest SitRep:

**Global Affairs Canada (South & Bekaa):
US\$ 724,638**

**WFP Emergency Response (South & BML):
US\$ 7,157,855**

**WFP Emergency Response (Bekaa & Baalbek Hermel):
US\$ 11,848,094**

**Australian Humanitarian Partnership (South & BML):
US\$ 971,455**



Funding Coverage by Sector (%)

We would like to thank the hundreds of thousands of generous child sponsors, donors, and supporters whose contributions make this work possible:



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