

Activities of foreign institutions in North Lebanon. نشاطات الجمعيات الدولية في شمال لبنان

USAID Budget for Lebanon: \$141m.

Water
Improved access to potable water supply for more than 120,000 Syrian refugees and around 300,000 Lebanese people in host communities.

Economic Growth
More than 6,000 low income families in host communities benefit from technical assistance in the production and marketing of agricultural products as well as handicrafts. In the past three years, USAID's agricultural and rural tourism activities have created more than 6,750 jobs, 2/3 in the most vulnerable and host communities.

Education
Supports 50,000 vulnerable public school children, 30% of whom are Syrian, to improve their Arabic literacy skills.
Paid fees for 28,000 non-Lebanese and 50,466 Lebanese students to attend public school in 2015-2016.

Community Resilience
Activities focus on increasing positive interaction between Syrian and Lebanese youth and creating platforms with key community stakeholders for peaceful resolution of disputes.
392,024 individuals benefiting from improved public services and infrastructure.
258 joint host community-refugee activities involving 1,364 Lebanese and 996 Syrian participants.

North Lebanon	Water	governance	Environment	Education	Economic growth
Akkar	Bazbina:1,Tal bireh:2,Harare:1,Rahbe:1,Dahe:1,Laisaine:1,Bebnine:1,Al Mhamara:1	1 actv	Akkar:70(distributed), Halba:3, Qubayat:5, Beqarzel:6	Mechmech:5, jdaidi:1, Machta Hamoud:3, Jdeidetayqeh:3, Akkar:37, Tall abbas:3, Qochlok:4, Zouarib:4	
Dnneih	Qarsita :5,deir Amar:2		Minieh:12,Markabat:3, dennieh:33	Siraldannieh:2, Jkfar chillane:2,Deir Nboun:1	
Tripoli			Tripoli:29,Beddawi:11,Minas:18,Jessrine :16,Tal:7,Zahrieh:1	Tripoli Zeitoun :7, Ras Majakka :7, Kalamoun:3	
Zgharta	1 actv	2 actvs	1 actv	18 actvs	13 actvs: distributed
Becharre	1 actv	6 actvs			5 actvs
Alkoura		3 actvs			14 actvs: distributed

The international community has provided considerable support to the country since the beginning of the Syria crisis. Around US\$6.7 billion has been disbursed in humanitarian assistance since 2011 to support Lebanon cope with the impact of the crisis, while also greatly benefiting the local economy. The 2018 Vulnerability Assessment of Syrian Refugees (VASyR) found that the response has had a measurable impact: 69 per cent of Syrian refugees now live under the poverty line, compared to 76 per cent in 2017. The percentage of households under the Survival Minimum Expenditure Basket (the minimum amount required to maintain existence and cover lifesaving needs) has significantly decreased, from 76 per cent in 2017 to 51 in 2018. The percentage of food-insecure refugees has declined from 38 per cent in 2017 to 33 in 2018. Birth registrations have gone up from 17 to 21 per cent, which may be explained by the new policies put in place to ease the process for Syrian refugees. It is estimated that one in four Lebanese households also live in poverty and remain largely uncovered by national social protection programmes.

Goal area 1: Every child survives and thrives
Despite a considerable funding gap, UNICEF managed to maintain its strategic support to the Ministry of Public Health, continuing to strengthen the national health system and increase service provision to the most vulnerable children. To support the Ministry of Public Health's capacity-building efforts to bolster stronger governance and monitoring, UNICEF financed 54 ministry positions at district and central levels (information managers, nurses, programme staff). Training sessions for expanded programme on immunisation (EPI) managers were also conducted to reinforce the decentralization process of EPI management.
In addition to the creation of an electronic platform for the EPI registry, UNICEF supported several interventions to generate up-to-date evidence to guide child-focused policies. UNICEF revitalized the baby-friendly hospitals initiative in 12 public hospitals and UNICEF structures implemented an adolescent mental health project as a contribution to the revision of existing curriculum and guidelines. The first phase of the strategy saw 260,339 children identified for developmental delays and disabilities, undertaken waste management initiatives in immunization commodities, and completed an external evaluation of the EPI programme and the monitoring of the accelerated immunization activities. Advocacy with the Ministry of Public Health also continued to the endorsement of a new infant and young child feeding policy - developed with UNICEF's technical assistance - and to the issuance of a decree that made vaccination free for all children in Lebanon.
Throughout the year, UNICEF procured US\$1.36 million worth of vaccines for routine and supplementary immunization at the Ministry's vaccination points. UNRWA clinics and UNRWA's border and reception centres in which UNICEF recruited 27 vaccinators. UNICEF's role was essential in the design and implementation of a strategy for accelerated immunization activities which includes tailored outreach, screening and referral, in those catchment areas where immunization rates are the lowest. The first phase of the strategy saw 260,339 children reached, out of whom 163,280 were identified as defaulters and 70,078 were eventually vaccinated. The approach proved efficient in bringing back children to the immunization system, and the targeting of low catchment areas adapted to the dispersal across Lebanon. Due to the collaborative efforts, there were no confirmed cases reported in Lebanon despite contamination risks from the 2017 zika outbreak in Syria, and the measles attack rate decreased from 3.9/100,000 in May (the peak of the outbreak) to 0.1/100,000 in December.
To improve immunization coverage, UNICEF piloted "Behavioural Insights" (known as BI) in Lebanon, through a new partnership with Nuhur Lebanon. Behavioural insights applies psychological insights to human behaviour to steer communities - "nudge them" - towards making better decisions. Behavioural insights led to a strategy for accelerated immunization was piloted to improve the effectiveness of outreach activities, as well as immunizations services at primary health centres and dispensaries. By end 2018, 240 outreach teams had been deployed to conduct research and outreach. 4,000 frontline workers and ten supervisors trained on how to engage parents in utilizing the tools and nudge the communities to vaccinate their children. The intervention will be scaled up to other programmatic areas if the model's evaluation proves positive.
Severe acute malnutrition remained marginal in Lebanon, but moderate levels of undernutrition continued to be seen, requiring further efforts to optimise infant and young child feeding practices. In 2018, 161,071 children aged between 6-59 months were screened, and 385 subsequently admitted for treatment. Additionally, 10,380 were identified as stunted, and 80,100 children and 10,644 pregnant and lactating women received micronutrients. Through UNICEF's infant and young child feeding (IYCF) programme, an additional 20,628 pregnant and lactating women received advice by community health educators and then referred to lactation specialists.
UNICEF also continued to support primary health centres through the procurement of US\$2 million in supplies for consultations with mothers and children, as well as for use during 158,686 reproductive health consultations (including prenatal and postnatal care) and 259,946 paediatric consultations in 225 centres. UNICEF also worked in partnership with UNRWA to expand the services in its primary health care centres. These cover the 12 Palestinian camps in Lebanon and many informal gatherings, and offer a package of preventive maternal and child care services including antenatal and postnatal care, immunization, growth monitoring, health and nutrition surveillance and development screening. During the year, around 13,000 children and pregnant and lactating women benefited from this service package at UNRWA's facilities.
Innovative and integrated communication approaches were used as a multiplier effect to expand the outreach to communities, enhance mobilization, raise awareness on good practices and strengthen demand for health services. The implementation of accelerated immunization activities represented an opportunity to reach large numbers of actors. Around 500,000 caregivers were reached out to with tailored messaging on immunization, more than 1,000 community and health workers with training sessions on vaccination screening and referrals of defaulters. UNICEF designed and integrated awareness messages on immunization and IYCF into the accelerated immunization activities regular messaging. Mass media campaigns and global/local events were also used by UNICEF to convey important messages. In February, UNICEF supported the Ministry of Public Health to organize a breastfeeding campaign during which around 675,250 people were engaged through social media. Messaging in conjunction with World Immunisation Week helped facilitate the vaccination of 7,500 children in more than 500 localities across the country. The need for nutrition surveillance also prompted regular communication, with more than 275,000 caregivers targeted with integrated health messages around immunization and IYCF, in collaboration with youth volunteers, mother support groups

Goal area 2: Every child learns
The Syria crisis has had far-reaching consequences on children's right to quality education in Lebanon. Poor Lebanese and refugee children face multiple, compounded deprivations that have adverse effects on their right to access quality education and employment. Children who are working, married, stateless, or with disabilities are additionally less likely to be in schools. Non-formal education programmes, as poverty makes the opportunity costs of committed engagement in a learning opportunity too high.
During 2018, and through active community engagement, UNICEF and the Ministry of Education supported the enrolment of 213,358 refugee children (49 per cent girls) and 209,445 vulnerable Lebanese children (51 per cent girls) into public schools (Kindergarten to Grade 9). UNICEF's NGO partners provided homework or remedial support to more than 14,000 children (45 per cent female) at risk of dropping-out. UNICEF also supported school retention by providing all children with free learning supplies, heating more than 500 schools in winter, and providing more than 80,000 eligible children's families with cash-assistance for transportation. Remedial programmes were also successful in Palestinian communities in which 3,357 child with special educational needs were supported to complete their school year and improve their grades. For the youth category, UNICEF supported 2,205 students enrol into the Ministry of Education's Technical, Vocational Education and Training (TVET) public schools, and 1,400 students benefited from formal vocational training in the Ministry of Agriculture's TVET public schools.

Goal area 3: Every child lives in a clean and safe environment
UNICEF sustained its systematic approach with the Ministry of Energy and Water to provide an enabling and healthy environment to all people in Lebanon, and to alleviate the strain on the over-stretched water and sanitation infrastructure and services. In addition to assisting the Government's coordination of the emergency response, UNICEF actively supported the Ministry's communication strategy aimed at boosting consumer confidence for increased revenue collection. A pilot project in the poorest suburbs of Tripoli produced interesting results with a substantial increase in subscriptions to the Water Establishment.
The 200 gender focal points in the informal settlements communities received
Goal area 5: Every child has an equitable chance in life
The Government of Lebanon invited UNICEF to support the Ministry of Social Affairs in the development of a National Social Protection Framework that will mainstream gender, disability and inequalities that are specific to Lebanon. It will become the cornerstone of a fully-fledged social protection system, thereby putting an end to programme fragmentation, insufficient coverage and insignificant impact of existing initiatives.

Budget
Project budget total by year approved at the project level to date.

Sectors
Sectors groups as a percentage of country budgets according to the Development Assistance Committee's classifications.

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Policy Relevant Evidence Products (PREP)
UK Department for International Development
To increase the use of high quality evidence to inform policy and programmes in DFID through the production of research and policy mapping analyses, evidence synthesis papers, systematic reviews and the funding of country specific research projects.
Project Identifier: GB-1-204806
Start Date: 26-06-2014
Activity Status: Implementation
Total Budget: £5,128,923

Provision of Technical Assistance to the Syria Crisis Response
UK Department for International Development
To improve the humanitarian advisory services and Monitoring & Evaluation capacity to support the response to the Syria/Iraq crisis. Monitoring and evaluation is a critical tool to ensure learning and enhance capacity to undertake the ability to deliver. Expert humanitarian advisory support is critical to sound decision making.
Project Identifier: GB-1-204516
Start Date: 19-02-2015
Activity Status: Implementation
Total Budget: £17,699,994

Support to the United Nations (UN) Relief and Works Agency for Palestine Refugees in the Near East (UNRWA) Syria Emergency Appeal
UK Department for International Development
To provide essential humanitarian support to Palestinian refugees in and from Syria (PRS) affected by the ongoing Syrian crisis.
Project Identifier: GB-1-204535
Start Date: 24-04-2015
Activity Status: Implementation
Total Budget: £49,600,000

British Council - Lebanon
UK - Foreign & Commonwealth Office
Contributing to shared prosperity and development through projects which support the skills and employability of young people, strengthen English language teaching and learning and increase collaboration in higher education and research.
Project Identifier: GB-GOV-3-BC-LB-09
Start Date: 01-04-2016
Activity Status: Implementation
Total Budget: £8,086,361

Frontline Diplomatic Enabling Activity in Lebanon
UK - Foreign & Commonwealth Office
Assistance in line with UK objectives on diplomatic activity in Lebanon which helps deliver FCO priority outcomes linked to strengthening peace, security and governance, building resilience to external stresses, and/or promoting global prosperity
Project Identifier: GB-GOV-3-FDEA-LB-FY19/20
Start Date: 01-04-2019
Activity Status: Implementation
Total Budget: £0

Supporting Human Rights, Democracy and the Rules based International System in Lebanon
UK - Foreign & Commonwealth Office
Assistance in line with UK objectives on Supporting Human Rights, Democracy and the Rules based International System in Lebanon which helps build prosperous and democratic countries, tackles the drivers of instability and insecurity, and addresses global challenges
Project Identifier: GB-GOV-3-HRRBS-LB-FY19/20
Start Date: 01-04-2019
Activity Status: Implementation
Total Budget: £259,999.85

Lebanon Political Reform Programme
Conflict, Stability and Security Fund (CSSF)
This programme aims to build momentum for supply and demand side reform and to support broader areas of social and economic reform. It will do so through the following interventions female political participation, strengthen democratic mechanisms for reform, accountability and dialogue and strategic communications.
Project Identifier: GB-GOV-52-CSSF-06-000034
Start Date: 01-04-2019
Activity Status: Implementation
Total Budget: £3,600,000

Lebanon Municipal Services Programme Phase 3
UK Department for International Development
To deliver enhanced services in municipalities in areas of Lebanon hosting large numbers of refugees from Syria. The services will create jobs, unlock economic opportunities and respond to the needs of vulnerable communities.
Project Identifier: GB-GOV-1-300746
Start Date: 11-06-2019
Activity Status: Implementation
Total Budget: £11,500,000

The European Union provides significant financial aid and technical assistance to Lebanon Since 2011, the European Commission has allocated over **EUR 1.5 billion**, including aid to respond to the consequences of Syrian crisis in Lebanon.
The SSF 2017-2020 provides for 3 priority sectors of cooperation: **1) promoting growth and job creation; 2) Fostering local governance and socio-economic development; 3) promoting rule of law, enhancing security and counter terrorism.** EU-Lebanon cooperation includes specific support for capacity development and institution building as well as measures in favour of civil society. The indicative allocation for EU-Lebanon cooperation for 2017-2121 ranges from €

Support to Municipal Finance Programme

Editorial Sections:
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Budget € 20 000 000

Financing instrument ENPI

Date of project 2012-2017

Implementing partner
Ministry of Interior, Council for Development and Reconstruction (CDR) , Economic and social Fund for Development (EFSF)

Beneficiaries
Municipalities and Union of municipalities in the North and in Bekaa

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Project Category:
Multisector
Latitude:
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35.522600
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Lebanon
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Lebanon
Support to Host Communities in North Lebanon in the WASH Sector
Achievements & Expected Results
Identification, implementation of water supply/storage works and commissioning and handover of works to North Lebanon Water Establishment

Issues & Difficulties
-Political instability and security situation in the country
-Lengthy process for licensing for works
-Site conditions do not match initial ESF assessment

Donor
UNICEF: \$226,908.87
GDF: \$2,248,717.47
SPEM: \$3,562,897.50
Total: \$6,038,523.84

Lebanon Host Communities Support Programme (LHSP)
Overall Achievements
By the end of 2017, LHSP has implemented around 474 projects, targeting 512 of the most vulnerable localities in the South, Nabatieh, Akkar, Baalbek-Hermel, Bekaa, and Mount Lebanon Governorates.
Beneficiaries reached:
Over 1 million Lebanese
Over 500 000 Services
2016-2019
New Agreements USD
Netherlands: \$27,800,000
UK DFID: \$42,200,000
Germany KfW: \$16,800,000
Norway: \$1,800,000
ILO: \$6,000,000
Total: \$96,000,000
(Published December 2017)

Achievements & Expected Results
The implementation team (Field Coordinator and Driver) in Akkar will work under the direct supervision of CEDRO Project
Manager:
In addition to the preparation of all logistics (recruitment, rental of office and car...), the main activities of this phase are as follows:
1-Visit all potential sites/beneficiaries in Akkar, determine and document the exact location of all sites. The actual locations/beneficiaries of the project will be selected upon completion of detailed assessment and in close coordination with UNHCR and other partners. The activities will need to be presented at and endorsed by Akkar Community Support Projects (CSP) Committee
2-Under the supervision of CEDRO Team, design the systems and select the most convenient technology per identified site.
3-Draw ITB TOCs for street lighting poles, PV systems, Pico-PV and SHW
4-Procurement, installation, and commissioning of RE systems.
Issues & Difficulties
Access to implementation sites under security constraints
Donors & Budget
UNICEF: \$1,616,247.85
KfW: \$1,706,400.00
Total: \$3,322,647.85
Target Groups -Beneficiaries: Lebanese Citizens
Vulnerable Groups

AVSI
People for development
Present in Lebanon since 1996, AVSI implements emergency and development programs for vulnerable Lebanese and refugees. Its activities range over different sectors.
Education
To improve readiness, retention and inclusion of vulnerable children in school, AVSI Lebanon implements non-formal education activities. For a protective environment, children receive structured psychosocial support and schools' infrastructures are rehabilitated.
Job creation
AVSI supports youth to access job opportunities with technical and vocational training courses, employability services and soft skills classes in collaboration with a network of 500 micro, small and medium enterprises, 30 public technical schools and more than 10 community-based organizations, to strengthen linkages between youth and the market.
Agriculture
AVSI works with young Lebanese and Syrian refugees to provide them with specialized skills to work in the agricultural sector, key for the country's economy.
Marjayoun receive basic assistance, shelter, sanitation and protection services to help them meet their basic needs and improve their living conditions.
AVSI Lebanon is building "Taad2", the center in Marjayoun designed to meet the needs of the local community and provide the population with a safe environment to gather, play and study.

Assistance in Informal Tent Settlements (ITS)
Refugees of the ITSs of Hasbaya and

Projects
16
Local branches
7
Staff
170
Financial statement
16,441,445
Direct beneficiaries
22,093
Distance Support Program
1,257 children supported
Local partners
+50

:budget=\$50.5m

List of Ongoing Projects and Initiatives

- Support to Women Cooperatives and Associations in the Agri-food Sector of Lebanon
- The Forest and Landscape Restoration Mechanism (FLRM)
- Update of the National Agriculture Strategy
- Support to the Regional Collaboration Platform of Water Scarcity initiative to increase water productivity
- Support to strengthen national capacities of Producer Organizations in the NENA Region (Lebanon, Sudan and Sulfate of Oman)
- Scientific and Institutional Cooperation to Support responsible fisheries: EastMed ECY9
- Improved Water Resources Monitoring System/Integrated Water Resources Management at regional level in Lebanon
- Rural Entrepreneurship Academy
- Promotion of Good Agricultural Practices, Including Integrated Pest Management, to reduce agrochemical pollution in upper Litani basin
- Prevention of Agrochemical Pollution in the Upper Litani River Basin
- Implementing the 2030 Agenda for Water Efficiency Productivity & Water Sustainability in NENA
- Establishment of a food contamination monitoring system prototype in Lebanon
- Enhancing resilient livelihoods and food security of host communities and Syrian refugees in Jordan and Lebanon through the promotion of sustainable agricultural development
- Assessment for replacement of illegal fishing gears in Lebanon
- Smart Adaptation of Forest Landscapes in Mountain Areas
- Promotion of Agricultural Livelihoods and Employment through Investment in Land Reclamation and Water Reservoirs
- Upgrading the Technical Agriculture Education System in Lebanon

بعد الاطلاع على مختلف نشاطات الجمعيات الدولية الناشطة في لبنان والتي اصبحت اكثر اهمية بعد الازمة السورية تجدر الإشارة أنها تركز على دعم المجتمعات المستضيفة واللاجئين التركزين وغير المتمركزين ضمن المخيمات من جهة وعلى صعيد الازارات (الداخلية والبلديات-الصحة-التربية-البيئة-الطاقة والمياه) من جهة أخرى.
المحاور التي تهتم بها الجمعيات هي :توفير بعض الشبكات لتأمين مياه الشرب وبعض شبكات الانارة .-النمو الاقتصادي
من خلال خلق فرص عمل لا سيما للموظفين والمستهدفين من المشاريع (الزراعة, الاشغال اليدوية)-التعليم:التعليم الابتدائي والثانوي والجامعي ,تدريبات لتحسين المهارات الحياتية (LIFE SKILLS,COMMUNICATION SKILLS,PROFESSIONAL SKILLS)نستخلص انها مشاريع قصيرة المدى ذو منفعة وقتية إذ ما تم الاستمرار في تطويرها ومتابعة نتاجها على كافة الاصعدة خصوصا انها تركز على تمكين الموارد البشرية.

ILO (INTERNATIONAL LABOUR ORG)
2019
Informal Economy and Vulnerability Sample Survey to assess the labour market impact of the Syrian Refugee Crisis in Lebanon
1 October 2018 - 31 December 2018
The ILO is commissioning an Informal Economy and Vulnerability study, targeting the most vulnerable populations among Lebanese, Syrian Refugees and Palestinian Refugees in Lebanon to provide currently unavailable information on the supply and demand sides of Lebanon's labour market.
SKILL-UP Lebanon
3 August 2018 - 31 December 2019, Ethiopia
Reforming the End of Service Indemnity scheme in Lebanon's private sector into a pension system for old-age, disability and survivors
2 January 2018 - 30 December 2019, Lebanon
The project aims to establish a pension system for private sector workers to provide periodic benefits in case of old-age, disability and death.
Improving Livelihoods for Palestinian Refugees in Lebanon: Better Access, More Opportunities, Enhanced Capacities
3 July 2017 - 31 July 2019, Lebanon
ILO and UNRWA launch an entrepreneurship and self-employment project among Palestinian refugees in Lebanon to facilitate their entry to the labour market.
Lebanon Labour Force and Households' Living Conditions Survey 2017
1 March 2017 - 31 July 2019, Lebanon