



Lebanon Emergency Response

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15.4 million hot and cold meals

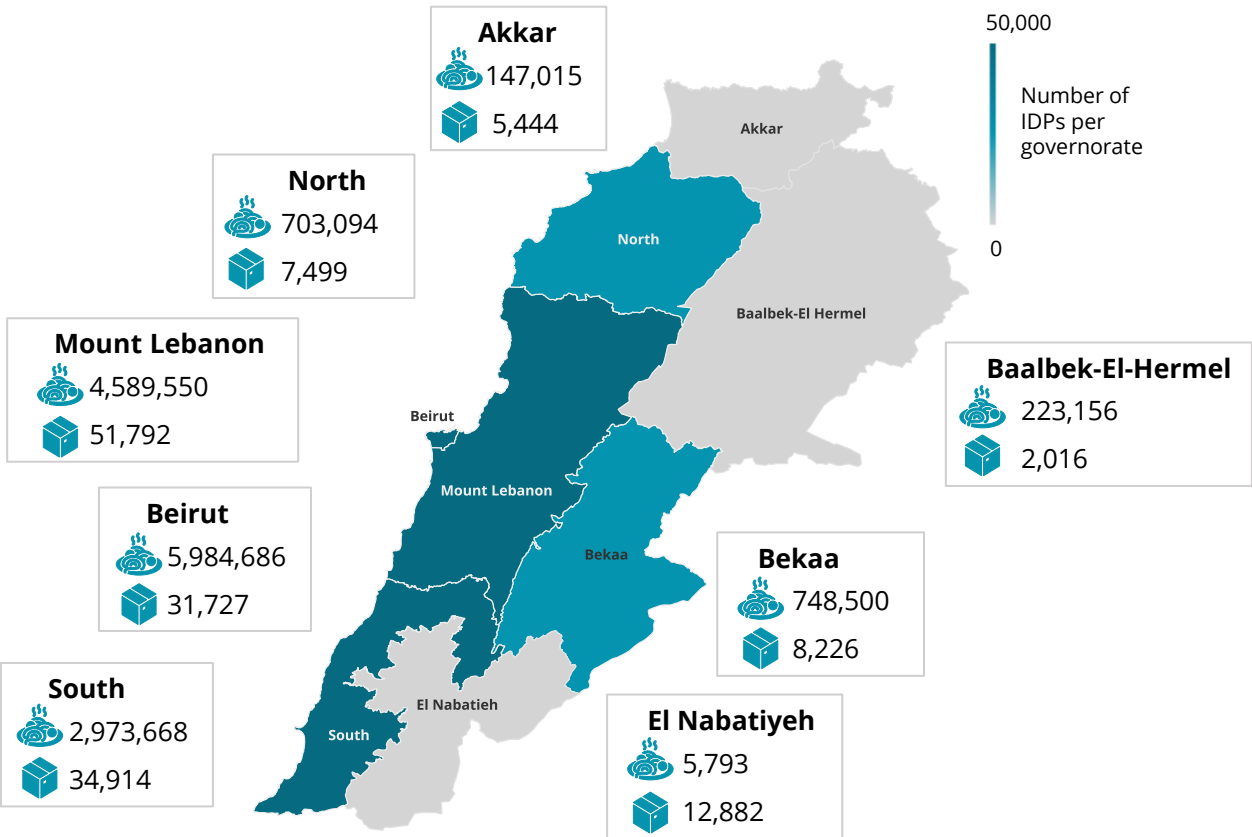


154,500 ready-to-eat kits



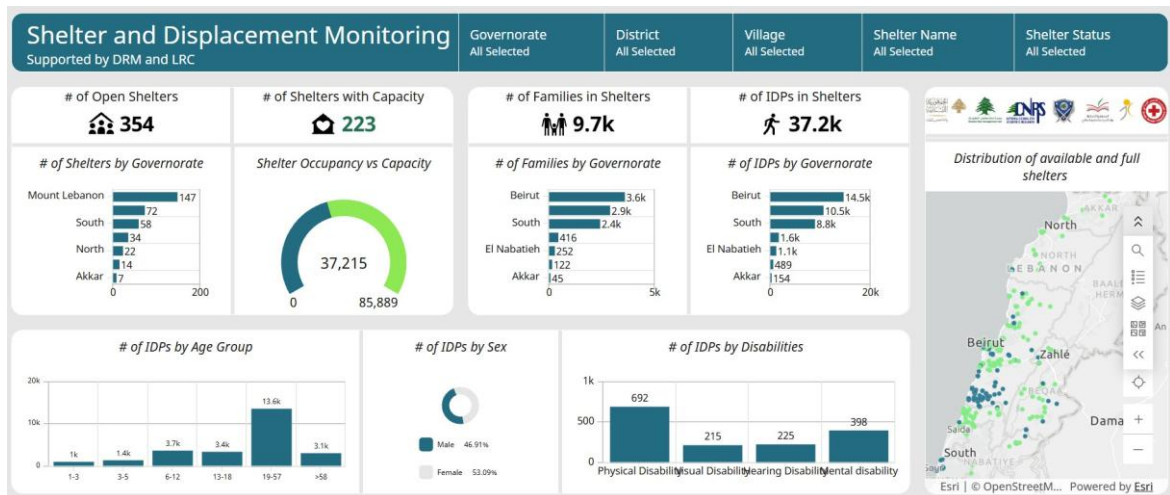
328,852 bread packs distributed as part of a government-led initiative, implemented by the Ministry of Economy and Trade in coordination with the DRM

The map below shows the cumulative distribution of hot and cold meals, as well as ready-to-eat (RTE) food assistance, across the different governorates.



NEEDS OVERVIEW


354 Total number of open shelters

37.2 K Total number of displaced people in shelters


Population movements continue to evolve, with the number of people residing in collective shelters decreasing by 21.5 per cent between 2 and 9 July, from 47,143 individuals in 430 shelters to 37,200 individuals in 354 shelters. Despite this trend, nearly 500,000 people remain displaced, highlighting the continued scale of humanitarian needs. While returns are ongoing, many households remain unable to return to their homes due to damaged housing, limited access, insecurity, and the disruption of essential services. As a result, many displaced families continue to rely on humanitarian assistance, placing additional pressure on host communities and local resources.

Beirut remains the primary hub for shelter-based displacement, hosting approximately 14,500 people across 72 collective shelters, despite a significant decline in shelter occupancy during the reporting period. Meanwhile, the South and Nabatieh governorates continue to accommodate around 9,900 displaced individuals in 72 shelters, and the establishment of new longer-term shelter arrangements in these areas reflects the growing needs of households facing prolonged or repeated displacement.

Food assistance needs remain significant, as reduced purchasing power, loss of income, and rising debt drive reliance on negative coping strategies, including reduced food consumption and credit purchases. At the same time, returnees face growing needs, particularly in southern areas affected by infrastructure damage and limited access to services and livelihoods. Continued flexible food assistance remains essential during this transition period.

SHELTER RESPONSE OVERVIEW

All collective shelters are currently covered by Food Security Sector partners through the provision of hot meals and ready-to-eat (RTE) food assistance.



Dashboards:

https://analytics.wfp.org/t/Public/views/2026_LB_Emergencytracker/ERLebanon2026

IMPORTANT: The Sector reminds all partners involved in the food assistance response to consistently use the booking system tool. This ensures that all partners and stakeholders can view and confirm the response for each shelter [Booking System](#).



<https://fscluster.org/lebanon>

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Key Updates

Regional Updates

North and Akkar

- In line with the Governor's shelter consolidation plan, displaced households in the North will be relocated to a smaller number of designated shelters across Tripoli, Zgharta, Koura, Minieh-Danniyeh, and Batroun to improve the efficiency and cost-effectiveness of the response.
- Affected Lebanese and Syrian families have until 10 July 2026 to either return to their areas of origin or move to the designated shelters. A joint assessment with UNHCR will also be conducted to identify barriers preventing Syrian households from leaving collective shelters.

Bekaa and Baalbek-Hermel

- Shelters in Bekaa continue to receive daily hot meals, complemented by ready-to-eat (RTE) food assistance to cover a second meal. In the Qaa area of Baalbek-El Hermel, a partner has been confirmed to continue hot meal distributions, ensuring food assistance continues for the remaining shelter population.
- A funding shortfall from one partner has resulted in the suspension of breakfast distributions in Bekaa and Baalbek-El Hermel. To prevent gaps in assistance, RTEs are being provided as a temporary measure to support the food needs of affected households.

Beirut and Mount Lebanon

- Monitoring remains challenging as many families use shelters as temporary accommodation while pursuing livelihood opportunities elsewhere.

South Lebanon

- To sustain access to vulnerable communities in hard-to-reach areas of southern Lebanon, food assistance and other critical relief supplies continue to be delivered through coordinated humanitarian convoys led by WFP and the Logistics Cluster. Planned movements for the reporting period included a convoy on Tuesday 7 July to Nabatieh Tahta, and a convoy to Tyre on Thursday 9 July supporting the timely delivery of life-saving assistance to affected populations.

Sector Partners and Local Initiatives involved in the Emergency Response

ACF, ADRA, AFDC, Ahla Fawda, Ahlouna, AICA, ALA, AMEL, ANERA, Arcenciel, Arche Nova, ARCS, Association Libanaise des chevaliers de Malte, Auberge Beity, AVSI, B&Z, Banin Charity Association, Barzakh Coffee Shop & We Deserve Better, Bedayati, Beit el Baraka, CARE, Caritas Lebanon, CVC Charity, Dar Al Amal, DCA, DCA-Lb, DCL, DPNA, DRC, Fair Trade Lebanon, FEMALE, FISTA, FSF, HAND, Himaya, INITIATE, International Association for Relief and Development (Onsur), IOCC Lebanon, Irshad & Islah, Islamic Relief Lebanon, ISWA, JRS Lebanon, Key of Life, Khittat Al Ihsan, La Guilde, LACODE, Lands Aid, Lebanese Association for Initiation and Development (LAID), Lebanese Food Bank Association, Lebanese Social Responsibility - LSR, LOST, LUPD, MADA, MECC, Mercy Corps, Mousawat, Mouvement Social, Nabaa, Nabad, NAC-National Autism Community, Nation Station, NCA, Nusaned, OXFAM, PCPM, Plan International, RMF, Roaa, Ruwwad Tanmiya, Sawa Association, Sawa Blessed, SCI, ShareQ, SHEILD, Shift, SI - Solidarités international, SIDC, SIF, Social Association, Social Urjuwan, Souk el Tayeb, SPHERE Building Tomorrow-SBT, Taawon, Tabitha-Dorcas, TdH-It, TIRO ASSOCIATION FOR ARTS, UN Women, UNRWA, WAR CHILD, WCK, WeWorld, WFP, Will Association, WVI