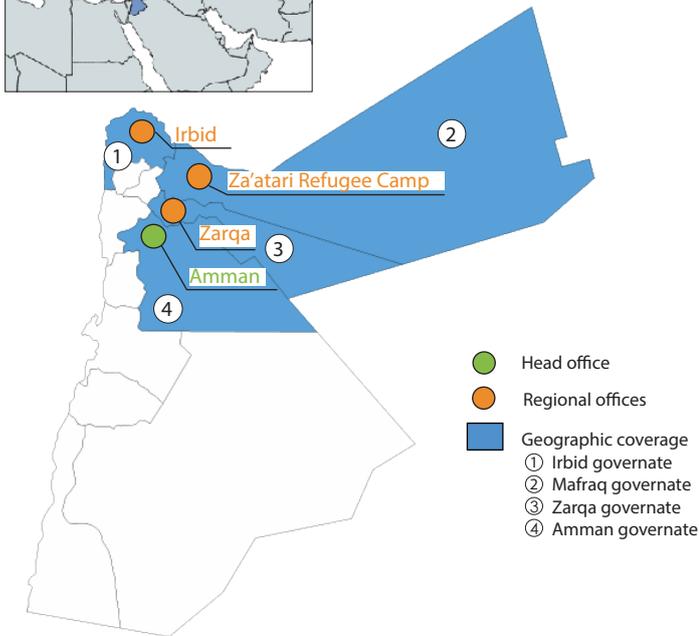


LWF - Jordan



The Syria crisis, now in its tenth year, has left millions displaced from their homes, seeking refuge from the violence of war. As of March 2020, Jordan is officially hosting 671,579 registered Syrian refugees, although the total number of Syrian refugees in the country is thought to be more than double. In Jordan since 2012, the Lutheran World Federation (LWF) responds to the crisis, assisting Syrian and Iraqi refugees and vulnerable local communities. In 2019, the country program supported more than 45,000 individuals through protection and social cohesion, livelihoods, and quality services, primarily in education. Based in Amman, LWF Jordan is operating in the three northern governorates Irbid, Zarqa and Mafraq, in the communities and in Za'atari camp, supporting refugees and vulnerable Jordanians.

LWF at a glance



Staff in 2019

National	International	Syrian refugee incentive workers	Volunteer
42	1	68	1

Total: 112

Income in 2019
3,5 million €

Projects in 2019
20

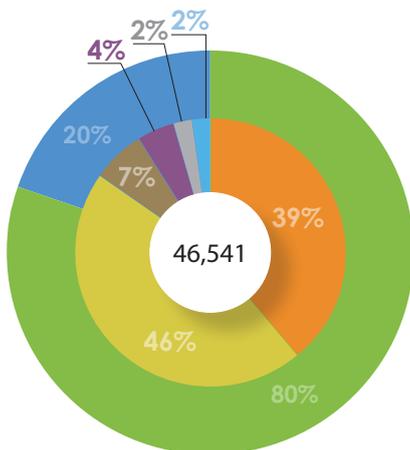
Crisis and needs

- Refugee crisis
- Conflicts and armed groups

Sectors of intervention

- Education
- Protection
- Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)
- Livelihoods

Population outreach 2019



Gender & age Group

Girls 5-18yo	Local pop.
17,938	36,903
Boys 5-18	Refugees
21,603	9,638
Women +18yo	
3,119	
Men +18yo	
1,743	
Girls under 5yo	
1,022	
Boys under 5yo	
1,117	

The program mainly supports:

- Syrian and Iraqi refugees
- Local communities affected
- Vulnerable individuals



Our work

Since the opening of the program in 2012, LWF Jordan has built up a track record in three programmatic areas: Livelihoods, Quality Services (Education) and Protection & Social Cohesion, targeting Syrian and Iraqi refugees and vulnerable Jordanians. For the period of 2019-2024 and in line with its country strategy, LWF Jordan aims to economically empower and increase the resilience of vulnerable and marginalized households and communities by increasing market-based, transferable, safe and sustainable income generation opportunities, particularly for women and youth.

PROTECTION AND SOCIAL COHESION

- Case management incl. referrals
- Counselling
- Psychosocial support (children, women)
- Caregiver/ Positive parenting
- Recreational / Life skills classes
- Community Initiatives
- Cash assistance

LIVELIHOODS

- Women's economic empowerment
- Home-based businesses
- Skills development for youth
- Improved food security

QUALITY SERVICES

- Improved learning environments
- Physical rehabilitation of schools
- Training of teachers and Ministry of Education staff
- Support to school initiatives
- Disability accessible school

CROSS-CUTTING ISSUES

- Humanitarian Principles
- Core Humanitarian Standard
- Rights-based approach
- Child Protection
- Gender Justice & Women's Empowerment
- Climate Justice

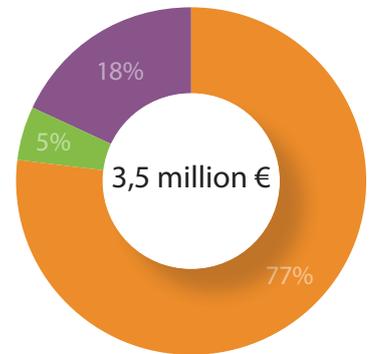
Voices from the field

Ten-year-old Bayan was born with cerebral palsy, and spent her first three school years in a school exclusively for children with disabilities.



Today, she attends fourth grade at the Al Yarmouk Primary Mixed School in Amman, Jordan. The school was rehabilitated by LWF Jordan, as part of a four-year program aimed at building improved learning environments for children. "When we think of children with disabilities, I believe we are often focused on being sympathetic and empathic. We just need to include them as human beings," explains English teacher Abeer Shahin. Although it has taken her some time to find her place, Bayan likes her new class: "I like most of the subjects here at school," she says, "Physical Education, Religion, and English." Al Yarmouk Primary Mixed Schools is one of 175 schools where LWF Jordan has worked on improving the physical and social learning environment for Syrian, Iraqi and Jordanian children.

Projects turnover 2019



Quality Service
2,704,297 €

Livelihoods
172,683 €

Protection & Social cohesion
630,583 €

Key results 2019



individuals were targeted through protection programming



individuals were hired after graduating from vocational training courses



students have access to renovated education facilities

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