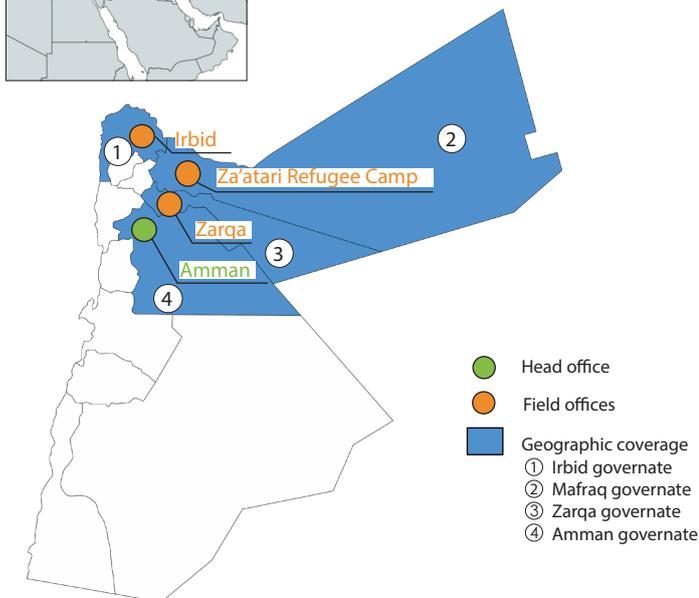


LWF Jordan

The Syria crisis has left millions displaced from their homes, seeking refuge from the violence of war. As of July 2022, Jordan is officially hosting 676,000 registered Syrian refugees, although the total number of Syrian refugees in the country is thought to be more than double. Since 2012, the Lutheran World Federation (LWF) has responded to the crisis, assisting Syrian and Iraqi refugees and vulnerable local communities. In 2021 and until July 2022, the country program supported more than 20,200 individuals through projects in protection and social cohesion, livelihoods, and quality services. In 2021, during the COVID-19 pandemic, LWF Jordan distributed hygiene kits and produced and distributed 14,000 face masks, school uniforms, baby kits for newborns, cash to vulnerable families, and clothes through the second-hand Darzet Boutique. Likewise, LWF Jordan supported the economic recovery of livelihoods by fostering home-based businesses and agricultural projects.



LWF Jordan at a glance



Staff in 2022

National	Volunteers	Total
16	35	51

Budget in 2022
1.2 million €

Projects in 2022
8

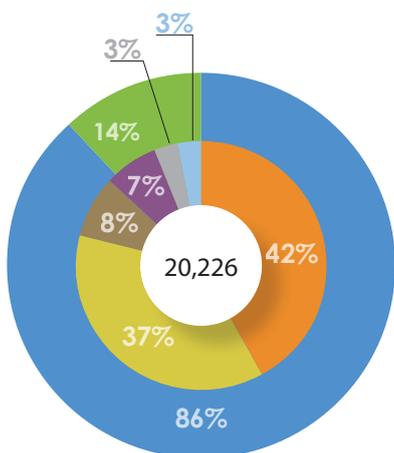
Crisis and needs

- Refugee crisis
- COVID-19
- Scarcity of water resources
- Food insecurity
- Psychosocial needs
- Economic stagnation

Sectors of intervention

- Livelihoods
- Protection

Population outreach 2021



Gender & age	Group
Women +18yo	Refugees
8,462	17,445
Men +18yo	Local pop.
7,399	2,781
Girls 5-18yo	
1,687	
Boys 5-18yo	
1,367	
Girls under 5yo	
614	
Boys under 5yo	
697	

The program mainly supports:

- Syrian and Iraqi refugees
- Affected local communities
- Vulnerable individuals



Our work

Since the opening of the program in 2012, LWF Jordan has built up a track record in three programmatic areas: Protection & Social Cohesion, Livelihoods, and Quality Services targeting Syrian and Iraqi refugees and vulnerable Jordanians. For the period of 2019-2024 and in line with its Country Strategy, LWF Jordan increased the protection and safety of the most vulnerable and further professionalized its protection work. Moreover, the program economically empowered vulnerable and marginalized households and worked on increasing women's access to rights and opportunities from a local to global advocacy approach.

PROTECTION AND SOCIAL COHESION

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

LIVELIHOODS

- Cash assistance
- Women's and youth's economic empowerment
- Home-based businesses
- Improved food security
- Market-based, transferable, safe, and sustainable income generation opportunities

QUALITY SERVICES

- Improved learning environments
- COVID-19 response

CROSS-CUTTING ISSUES

- Humanitarian Principles
- Core Humanitarian Standard
- Rights-Based and Local to Global Approach
- Child Protection
- Gender Justice & Women's Empowerment
- Climate Justice

Voices from the field

When 15-year-old Rawan from Jordan noticed an increase in home fires in her neighborhood, she created heaters with sensors that would warn people when dangerous levels of gases are detected in the air. Rawan is one of seven Syrian and Jordanian students who won prizes for their inventions during the "Innovation Lab".



The Innovation Lab was a special project at the LWF Zarqa Community Centre. The project was supported by the Manitoba Council for International Cooperation and the Canadian Lutheran World Relief. It fostered collaboration between Syrians and Jordanians offering a diverse team environment and a safe place for youth to develop creative solutions to everyday problems.

Another inspiring voice is the one from Samir who came with his family to the city of Zarqa from Syria in 2013 and was also a member of the Innovation lab. "I wanted to help people with disabilities. Every day, I saw the difficulties of a blind man in the neighborhood." Samir worked independently on a device called the "smart hand", which alerts a blind or visually impaired person with a buzzer and vibrations when there are obstacles in their path.

Projects expenditure 2021



Protection and social cohesion 507,077 €
 Livelihoods 238,194 €
 Quality services 54,649 €

Key results 2021



of those accessing LWF Jordan psychosocial support services report an increased sense of well-being



of those participating in life skills courses reported having gained useful skills and knowledge



vulnerable people continued affording basic services through the emergency response during the COVID-19 crisis

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