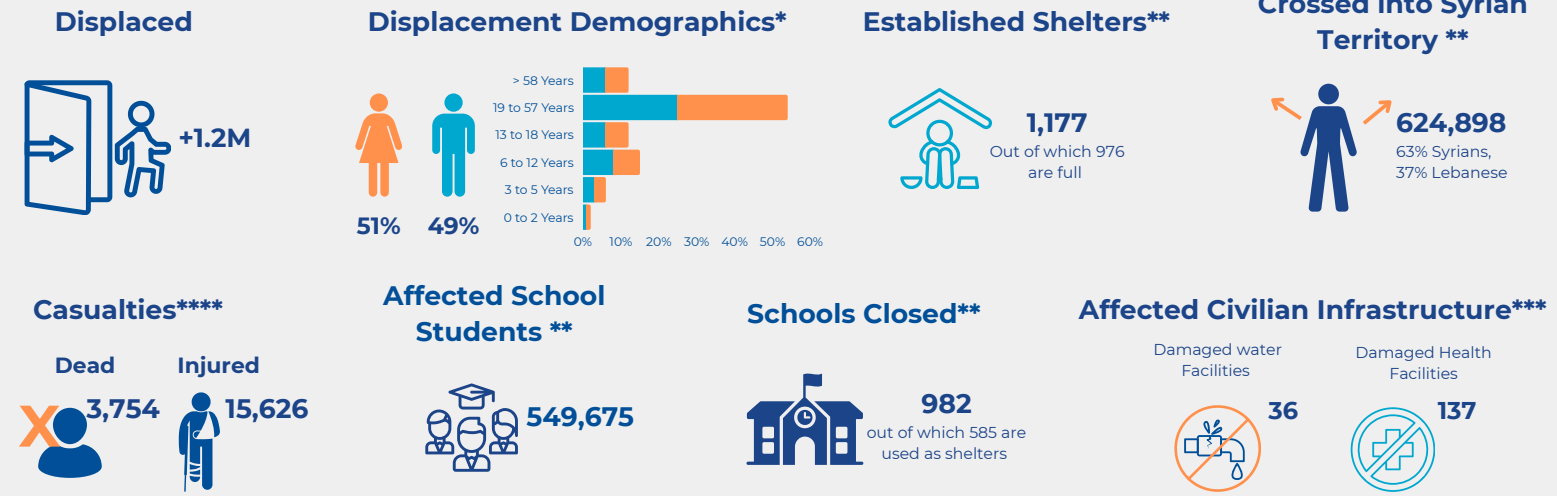


Situation Overview



*According to the International Organization for Migration (IOM), November 20, 2024. / **According to Disaster Risk Management Daily Situation Report #49, November 22, 2024. / ***According to UNOCHA: Lebanon at a Glance Report as of November 21 2024. / **** According to Lebanese Ministry of Public Health (MoPH), November 24, 2024

Interview with Noor Abou Shaheen, Project Director

Meeting Immediate Needs

"From the very beginning of the escalation, we focused on addressing urgent needs in Bar Elias and Qob Elias-Mekseh. In Bar Elias, we were among the first responders, identifying necessities like hygiene items, baby shampoo, tissues, and utensils. Despite hot meals being served, many lacked basic items to eat with." Noor recalls the wide range of needs, from baby formula and medicines to winter essentials like blankets. "The list of needs was endless—so extensive that even if I started listing them, I wouldn't finish." Across eight shelters in total, the team worked tirelessly to meet these demands.

Organizing for Action

"We formed an emergency task force for the project," Noor explains. The team included technical staff, local coordinators, and those familiar with the area. "The social centre became a hub of activity—a sort of operations room where everything was coordinated." As the efforts expanded, volunteers, including teachers, joined to help with packing and distribution. "There was incredible initiative and speed. Whenever we identified a need, we acted immediately."

Building Trust Through Rapid Response

"Directors of shelters saw how quickly we responded and began relying on us more." Noor vividly remembers a day when a shelter reported having no food: "At that exact moment, we were preparing food parcels. It was a powerful example of how our quick response earned us trust and responsibility." The community's recognition of their efforts became a point of pride. "Just mentioning JRS was enough for people to know and trust us."

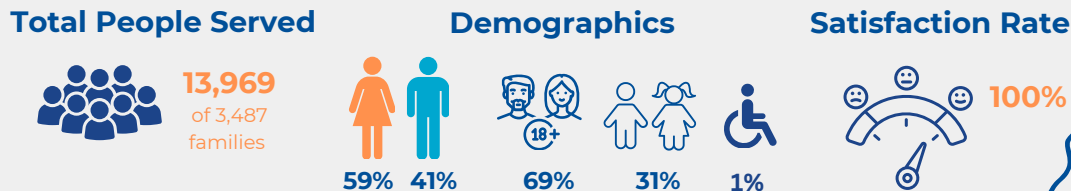
A Shared Mission

The atmosphere within the team was one of unity and determination. "While we worked, we played national songs that gave us energy. We even placed a box for people to leave messages of hope." For Noor and her team, the experience was a testament to teamwork, resilience, and the power of compassion.



JRS Response

All numbers reported reflect JRS response activities starting **September 23, 2024** until **November 22, 2024**.



Food Security



5,443
to 84 families

Meals



1,900
to 1,668 families

Food Baskets



10,455 L
to 84 families

Drinking Water

Basic Assistance



1,946
to 929 families

Core Relief Items
(Blankets, Pillows, Mattresses)



66
to 66 children

Winterization Kits



822
to 988 families

Hygiene Kits



1,116
to 1,200 families

Cleaning Materials

WASH



Protection



80
to 80 women

Dignity Kits



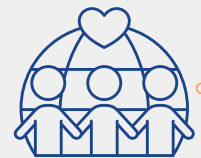
254
120 (shelters),
99 (medical),
35 (protection & legal)

Referrals



182
staff attending
PFA Training
Sessions

**Staff PFA
Training**



32
children in
JRS
Shelters

**Children Attending
Recreational Activities**

MHPSS

Shelter



2
hosting 84
families

**Shelters Provided
by JRS**



179

IDPs hosted by JRS



33

**Collective Shelters of
Interventions**