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2025 LEBANON AT A GLANCE

Lebanon in 2025 reflects an image of fragile stabilization amid ongoing challenges across multiple dimensions. While the country has experienced some positive political developments and tentative economic recovery, it continued to struggle with deep economic crisis, regional tensions, critical security challenges, and humanitarian needs.

Following a ceasefire late in November 2024, after two months of escalated violence, an estimated 4.1 million people in Lebanon required humanitarian assistance. The compounding impacts of protracted socioeconomic collapse, structural damage, and regional displacement severely strained basic systems, leaving vulnerable populations --including both the Lebanese and large refugee communities-- heavily reliant on aid for food, healthcare, and water.

In areas heavily affected by the war, slow and sporadic reconstruction efforts took place. Entire neighborhoods lie in ruins, with residents struggling to rebuild amidst a collapsing economy and limited international support.



Lebanon's population lives in an unstable security environment due to a ceasefire that remains tenuous. Violations are reported daily, with Israeli drones, airstrikes, and incursions becoming routine provocations. These actions have undermined the assumed ceasefire and heightened tensions along the border.

Palestinian refugees in Lebanon continued to face severe hardships in 2025, living under deteriorating conditions compounded by the economic crisis, displacement resulting from the Israeli violence, and a controversial disarmament campaign that has sparked both security concerns and rights debates.

Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon remain among the most challenging humanitarian environments globally. According to UNRWA's 2025 factsheets, the overcrowded camps suffer from crumbling infrastructure that is vulnerable particularly during winter storms.

Palestinians were among those displaced during the 2024 conflict. However, by June 2025, nearly all the families displaced had returned, finding their homes largely intact, based on UNRWA's Progress report of March 2025.



UNRWA reported that economic conditions in the camps have reached crisis levels, exacerbated by rising cost of living. Families struggle to afford increased rent and transportation costs, while unemployment remains chronically high with high rates of joblessness persist due to the Lebanese legal restrictions. Palestinian families are resorting to negative coping mechanisms, such as, skipping meals to survive, selling personal belongings, accumulating debt, and reducing spending on healthcare and education.



The Arabic graffiti reads:
"The Nakba (Catastrophe) Continues."

In August 2025, the local government launched a campaign to disarm the Palestinian factions in the camps. The disarmament initiative has been criticized for prioritizing security over rights, lacking adequate social support, and potentially exposing vulnerable communities to future violence, reviving traumatic collective memories of past disarmament campaigns that left camps exposed to massacres. The Palestinians in Lebanon continue to face systematic discrimination that denies them basic rights to work, own property, or live with dignity. Hence, arguments demanded Rights before Disarmament.

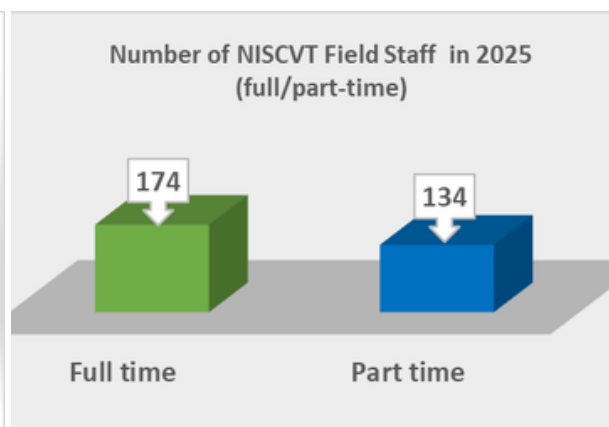
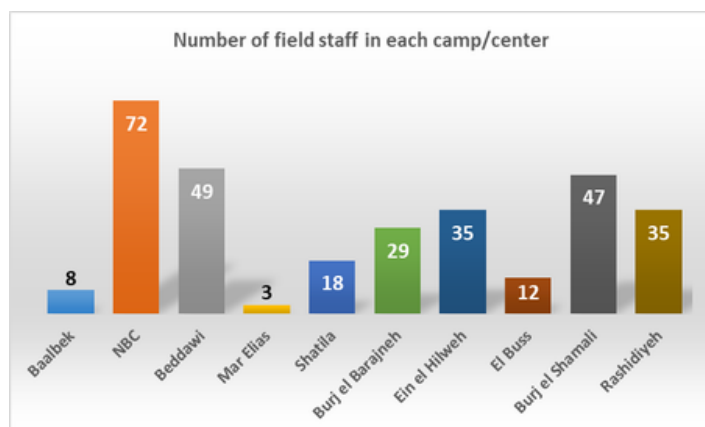
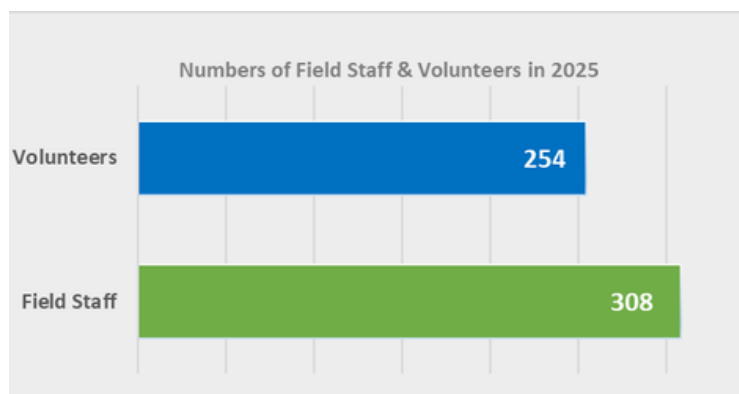
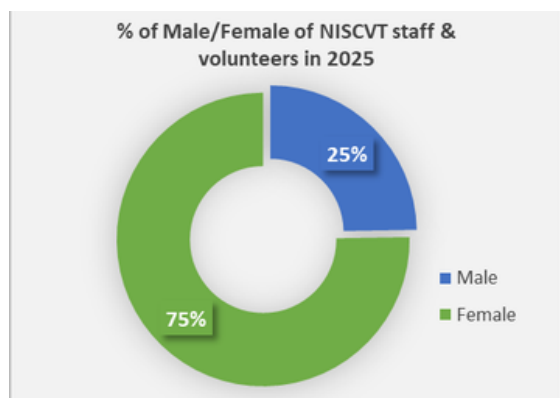
Who We Are

Locally known as Beit Atfal Assumoud (BAS), The National Institution of Social Care and Vocational Training (NISCVT), is a humanitarian, non-governmental, non-profit, non-political organization that works on the development of the Palestinian refugee communities in Lebanon. Founded on August 12th in 1976, NISCVT provides developmental programs, health, and relief services to Palestinians living in the camps and gatherings on the Lebanese territories. Access to these services is enhanced by establishing 14 centers around Lebanon; 10 of which are inside ten of the refugee camps in the different Lebanese districts and governorates.

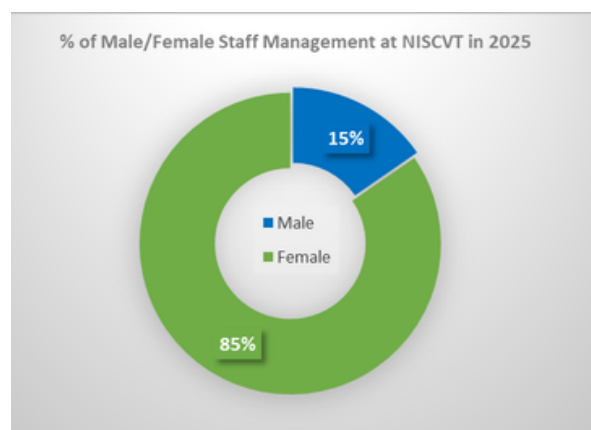
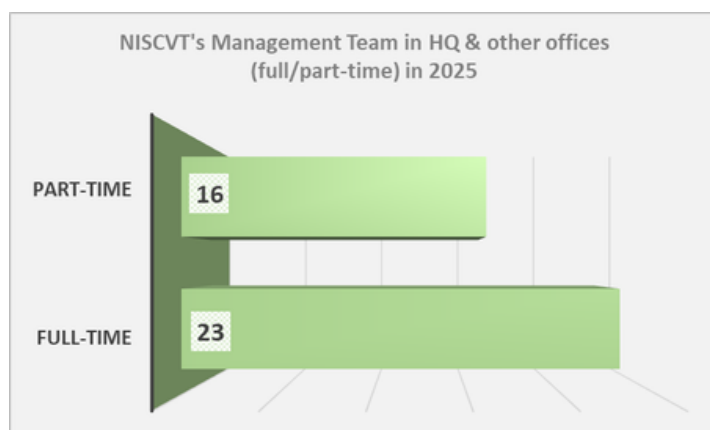


Specialized and Expertise Human Resources

Indiscriminate of gender, nationality or religion, NISCVT has significant human resource team dedicated to serve the community. Aside from the leadership team, **308** motivated members are committed to NISCVT's mission and vision. In addition, numerous national and international volunteers and interns play an important support role in providing the specialized services. The field centers are invigorated by the positive energy disseminated by part-time and full-time staff members, and **254** volunteers; **75%** of the total are females. The figures and charts below show the numbers of the personnel in the field and the percentage of gender distribution.



At the headquarters' office, an organized vigilant and wise leadership team of **19** members (5% of the total staff number) leads the programs and activities. Two Family Guidance Centers outside the camps are run by **20** members. Of all the **39** staff members, 16 are part-time employees. These numbers are illustrated in the chart below, and the percentage of female participation is shown in the figure.





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A Word From The Director



Kassem Aina
General Director
NISCVT - Beit Atfal Assumoud

Dear Friends, Supporters, and Donors;

After enduring the 66 days of violent conflict late in 2024, we entered 2025 hopeful for a year of some peace in Lebanon. Our immediate focus was supporting our community's return to their homes in the camps to restore a sense of normalcy and security. The unwavering dedication of Beit Atfal Assumoud team focused on the physical and mental wellbeing of the people, providing the necessary aid to help our people overcome fear, trauma, grief, and the pain of loss.

But it seems that peaceful living and healing from violence is denied in our region. All throughout the year, the people in Lebanon couldn't return to normal life. Our skies were never quiet with the monotonous whizzing sound of the hostile drones day and night; houses -rather *homes*- of families were being razed in southern villages; targeting and killing of individuals continued on the roads as well as in flats in different areas including inside the Palestinian refugee camps. Within this hostile environment, the economic siege has increasingly tightened its grip on the living conditions of the already disadvantaged communities, causing loss of meagre jobs some people used to have, and loss of savings --if any were available.

Yet, our people in the Palestinian refugee camps experience additional sufferings. Besides the discrimination in the government's enforced laws against employment, the sense of lack of protection has increased in the summer of 2025. The sudden decision to disarm the camps alarmed the young and the elderly alike: not for the desire to keep the weapons, but because they're aware of the lack of social justice and protection from both, the local authorities and the hosting society as a whole. The act itself awakened deep traumas of past experiences of massacres and tragedies of losses of lives and homes!

Confronting those challenges, we as community caregivers, may feel helpless sometimes; but we never become hopeless. All in all, we know we are not alone in this struggle and fight for justice. We are just few months away from the 50th Anniversary commemorating the establishment of Beit Atfal Assumoud (August 1976-2026). Nearly fifty years now of unrelenting efforts to protect our people in the camps and gatherings from violence and forced ignorance, from disintegrating our societies and spoiling our values, while simultaneously educating generations in human rights and empowering them with means to demand social justice to achieve a better future of dignified living.

By hope we live! By your support we sustain. It's been all along these years that you --Friends, Donors & Supporters-- have been with us, engaged in the struggle to move onward, stimulating our actions amid economic and security hazards imposed by the violent conflicts and political storms.

Let us keep on working together for peace and prosperity. Thank you for being with us.

Aimah

2025 in Numbers & Percentage of Nationalities

PROGRAMS & BENEFICIARIES	TOTAL	PRL	PRS	SR	LB	O
<i>SPONSORSHIP - Family Happiness Project</i>						
Sponsored Children	1,020	86%	11%	1%	2%	0%
Sponsored Families	596	84%	13%	1%	2%	0%
Sponsored Elderly Persons	82	97%	2%	0%	1%	0%
Sponsored KG Children	359	94%	2%	3%	1%	0%
<i>EDUCATION</i>						
Kindergartens	608	82%	5%	7%	6%	0%
Learning Support Education	2,156	86%	11%	1%	2%	0%
Special Classes (L. Difficulties, Drop-outs, Informal Ed.)	97	78%	11%	11%	0%	0%
Vocational Education	510	74%	15%	3%	8%	0%
Scholarships (Uni, VET, & Music)	10	100%	0%	0%	0%	0%
Scholarships - Children with Multiple Needs (MSN)	38	89%	5%	3%	0%	3%
<i>HEALTH</i>						
Dental Clinics: Children (3-5 years)	9,455	75%	5%	17%	3%	0%
Dental Clinics: Children and Youth (6-18 years)	1,379	91%	6%	0%	3%	0%
Dental Clinics: Adults	5,430	90%	3%	2%	4%	1%
Pediatric Clinic: Children	2,284	95%	2%	1%	1%	1%
Pediatric Clinic: Mothers' Education	97	95%	2%	3%	0%	0%
Reproductive Health: Medical Services & Specialists	5,308	79%	8%	10%	3%	0%
Reproductive Health: Awareness Sessions	4,270	81%	8%	9%	2%	0%
Reproductive Health: Teenagers Specific	809	74%	12%	10%	4%	0%
Mental Health (Children under 18 years)	1,216	81%	2%	6%	10%	1%
Mental Health (Parents & Adults)	125	79%	4%	3%	14%	0%
Mental Health (Support Groups - Parents)	47	87%	2%	0%	11%	0%
Psychosocial Support for Children & Youth	1,021	85%	5%	3%	7%	0%
Psychosocial Support for Parents/Caregivers	918	83%	4%	5%	7%	1%
Peer Education Program: Youth (14-25 yrs)	487	74%	17%	4%	5%	0%
Peer Education Program: Parents	264	64%	24%	6%	6%	0%
<i>Cultural & Recreational Programs</i>						
Embroidery Production Project - Women	108	92%	8%	0%	0%	0%
Dabkeh Groups	109	62%	18%	20%	0%	0%
Musical Bands and Choral Groups	376	88%	5%	3%	4%	0%
Comics	167	80%	10%	7%	2%	1%
Scout Groups - Children & Youth	254	84%	15%	1%	0%	0%
Sports Teams - Children & Youth	139	86%	5%	9%	0%	0%
<i>Relief Services</i>						
Food Support (parcels, & meals)	18,355	87%	10%	2%	1%	0%
Hygiene, Baby & Girl's Essential Kits	3,523	83%	10%	3%	4%	0%
Clothing (Eid and winter clothing, shoes)	860	80%	15%	3%	2%	0%
Stationery, Toys & Gifts	387	97%	2%	0%	0%	1%
Cash for Medicine & other needs	1,353	84%	10%	3%	3%	0%
Medical devices & other in-kind items	322	67%	13%	10%	10%	0%

PRL = Palestinian Refugees in Lebanon
PRS = Palestinian Refugees from Syria
O = Minorities of Arab and other nationalities residing in the camps
SR = Syrian Refugees
LB = Lebanese

SPONSORSHIP

FAMILY HAPPINESS PROGRAM



Sponsorship remains a humanitarian gesture for which NISCVT/Beit Atfal Assumoud offers a structured arrangement where individuals, community groups, or organizations provide vital financial, emotional, and practical support to the Palestinian refugees and other vulnerable people in the community.

FAMILY HAPPINESS PROJECT

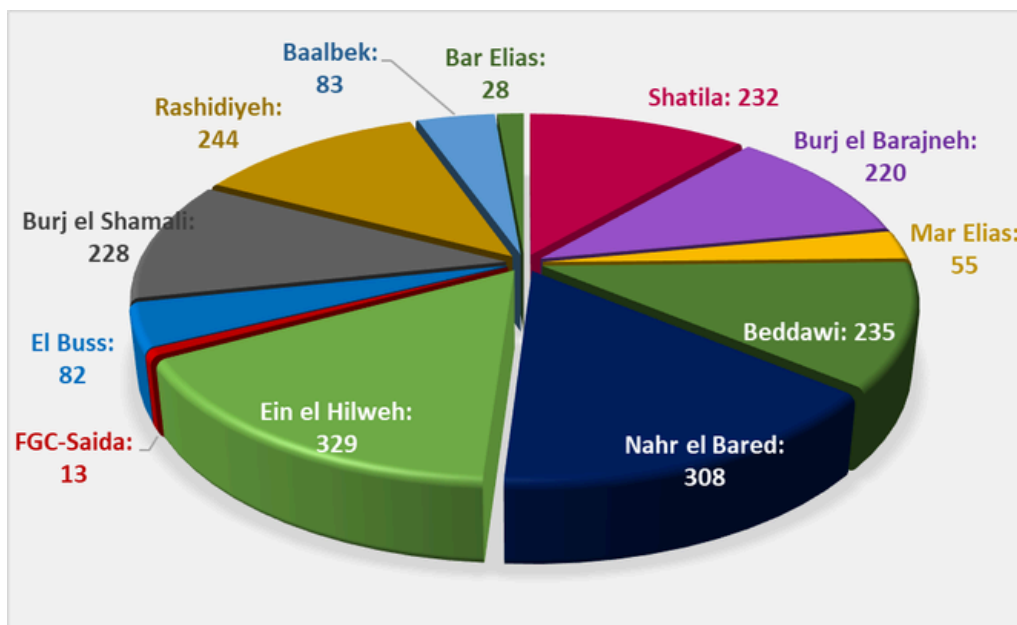
The Family Happiness Project (FHP) is the core of NISCVT services whose basic foundation has been to embrace the children of the Palestinian refugee martyrs of Tal al Zaatar camp and their families. Henceforth, Beit Atfal Assumoud has developed programs that provides the best of services to protect families living in the camps and their surroundings.

Sponsorship includes monthly financial aid, educational and psychosocial support, and health services to Palestinian refugee orphans, elderly people not supported by their families, preschool children in BAS kindergartens, and most-in-need families. The program also reaches beneficiaries of other nationalities living in the camps, as the sponsor chooses.

Locations & Beneficiaries: In 2025, the program provided care to:



The beneficiaries are reached in the camps and gatherings across Lebanon. The figure below shows the number of the sponsored beneficiaries (all categories) in each location.



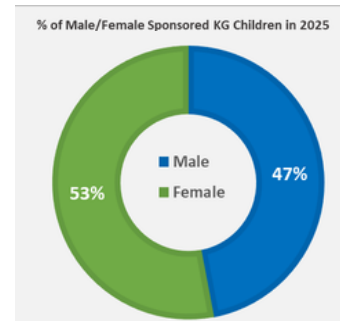
FAMILY HAPPINESS PROJECT

Children Sponsorship is facilitated through two means: (a) providing preschool education; and/or (b) supporting children within their families until attaining university degrees and becoming independent individuals, capable of supporting themselves and their families.

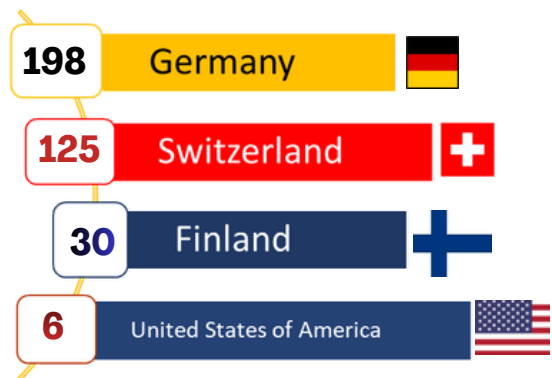
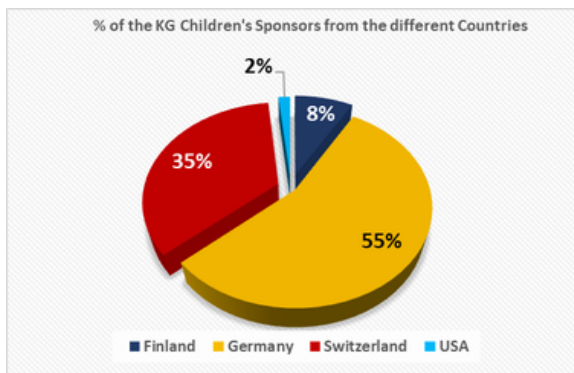
A. Sponsored Children in BAS Kindergartens:

359 children, ages 3–6 years, were sponsored at BAS KG centers in 2025. These include **94% PRL**, **2% PRS**, **3%** children of Syrian refugees (**SR**), and **1%** of the total are Lebanese (**LB**), as depicted in the table below. **53%** of the total are girls (as the figure shows). Some of those children are sponsored within their families as well.

Camp/Center	Male	Female	Total	PRL	PRS	SR	LB
Shatila	16	11	27	27	0	0	0
Burj el Barajneh	21	31	52	42	2	8	0
Ein el Hilweh	28	43	71	70	1	0	0
Rashidiyeh	28	26	54	54	0	0	0
Burj el Shamali	14	16	30	27	2	1	0
Beddawi	24	32	56	49	0	4	3
Nahr el Bared	38	31	69	68	0	0	1
Grand Total	169	190	359	337	5	13	4



It's the trust granted by the sponsors that helps BAS continue providing the necessary services to the underprivileged communities. Sponsors from Germany, Switzerland, Finland, and the United States remain committed to support the education of our children throughout the years.

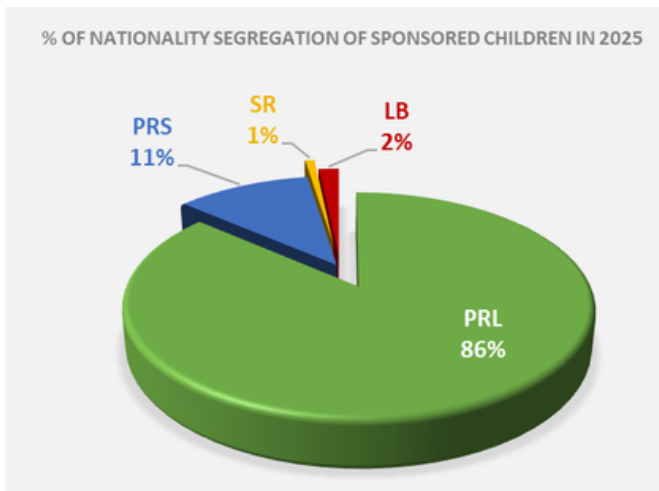
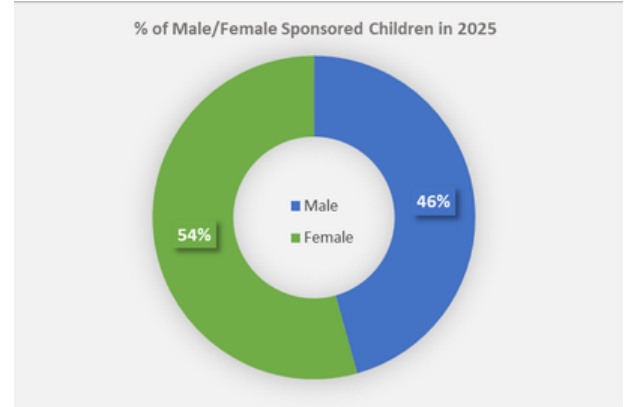
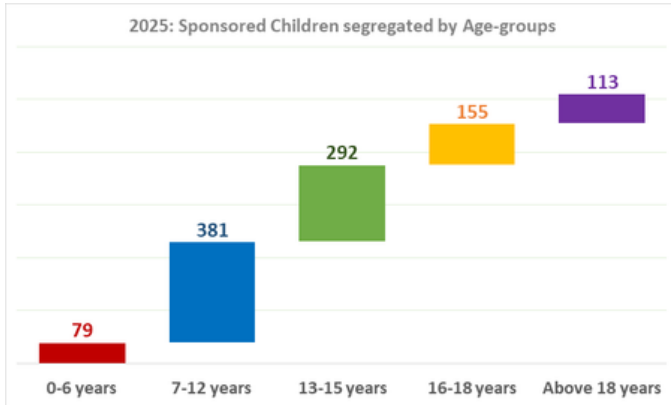


From the Sponsored KG Children of Beit Atfal Assumoud, sincere greetings and genuine gratitude are sent to their sponsors with the colorful childhood ...and promising future.



B. Sponsored Children:

In 2025, the total number of sponsored children, ages 0-18+ years, reached **1,020** (inclusive of the KGs*). The number in each age group, as well as the percentages of gender and nationality segregation, are illustrated in the figures below.



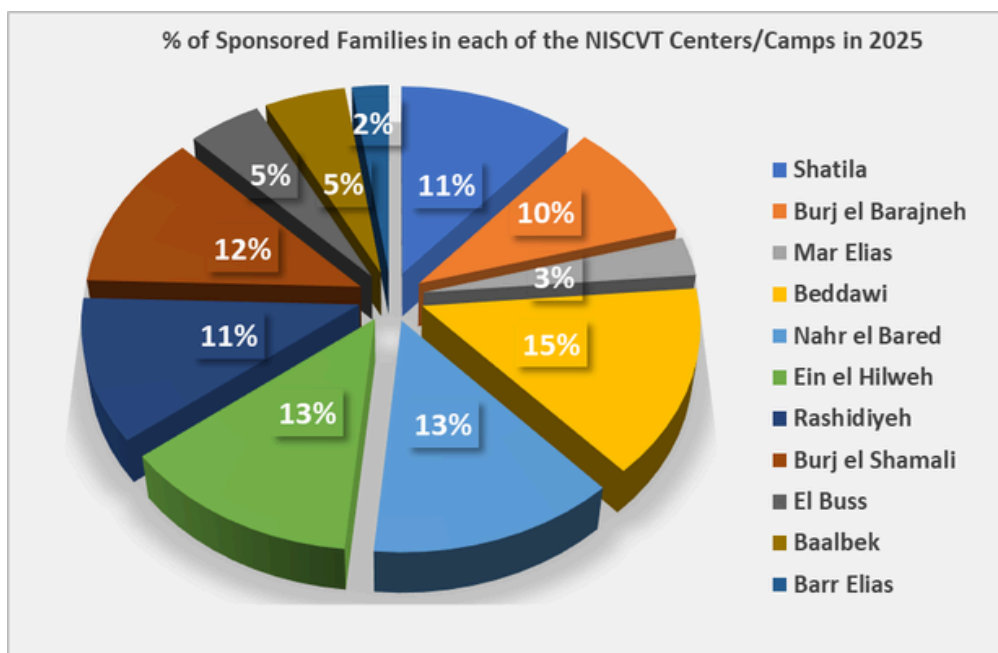
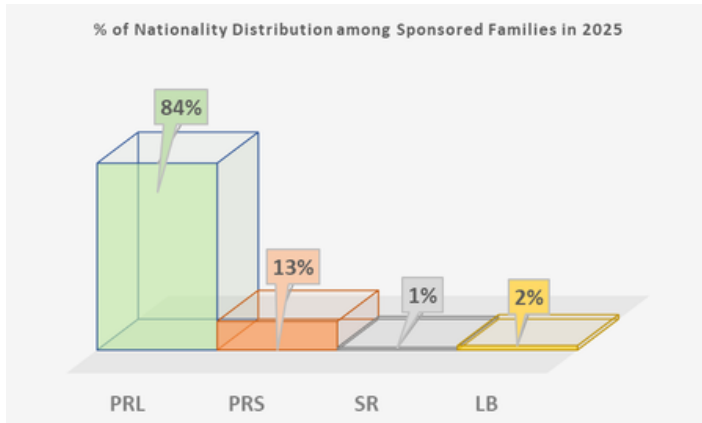
The sponsorship program at NISCVT uses a holistic approach towards providing appropriate care. Besides providing the financial, health, mental and emotional care, continuous follow-up is conducted by the social workers including the children's school progress. A crucial side of the care provided by NISCVT is rearing in the children the sense of belonging to the community and Homeland, involving them in national celebrations and rights' demands.



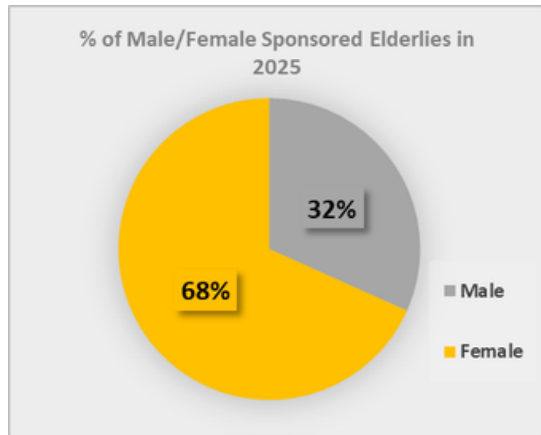
FAMILY HAPPINESS PROJECT

Family Sponsorship: The more the economic situation deteriorates in the country, the more families need support to survive. In 2025, NISCVT included nearly 600 families in its sponsorship program identified as “most-in-need”, with a higher number on the waiting list upon availability of fund.

In exact numbers, **596 families** were reached **84% PRL** and **13% PRS** families, whereas Syrian and Lebanese families formed, respectively, 1% and 2% of the total. The need remains pressing among the population in the camps and gatherings due to the economic conditions. The total numbers are described in the charts below.



Elderly Sponsorship: Social workers visit the elders regularly at their houses, extending social and material support (food, medicine, & other needs). They ensure the elderlies maintain participation in social and national activities and involve them in relevant tasks to promote their sense of being helpful. Of the 82 sponsored elders, 79 are PRL, 2 PRS and one Lebanese, with 56 are females forming 68% of the total, as seen in the figure below.



Handcraft, drawing and coloring paints for a national day celebration



Knitting winter socks to use

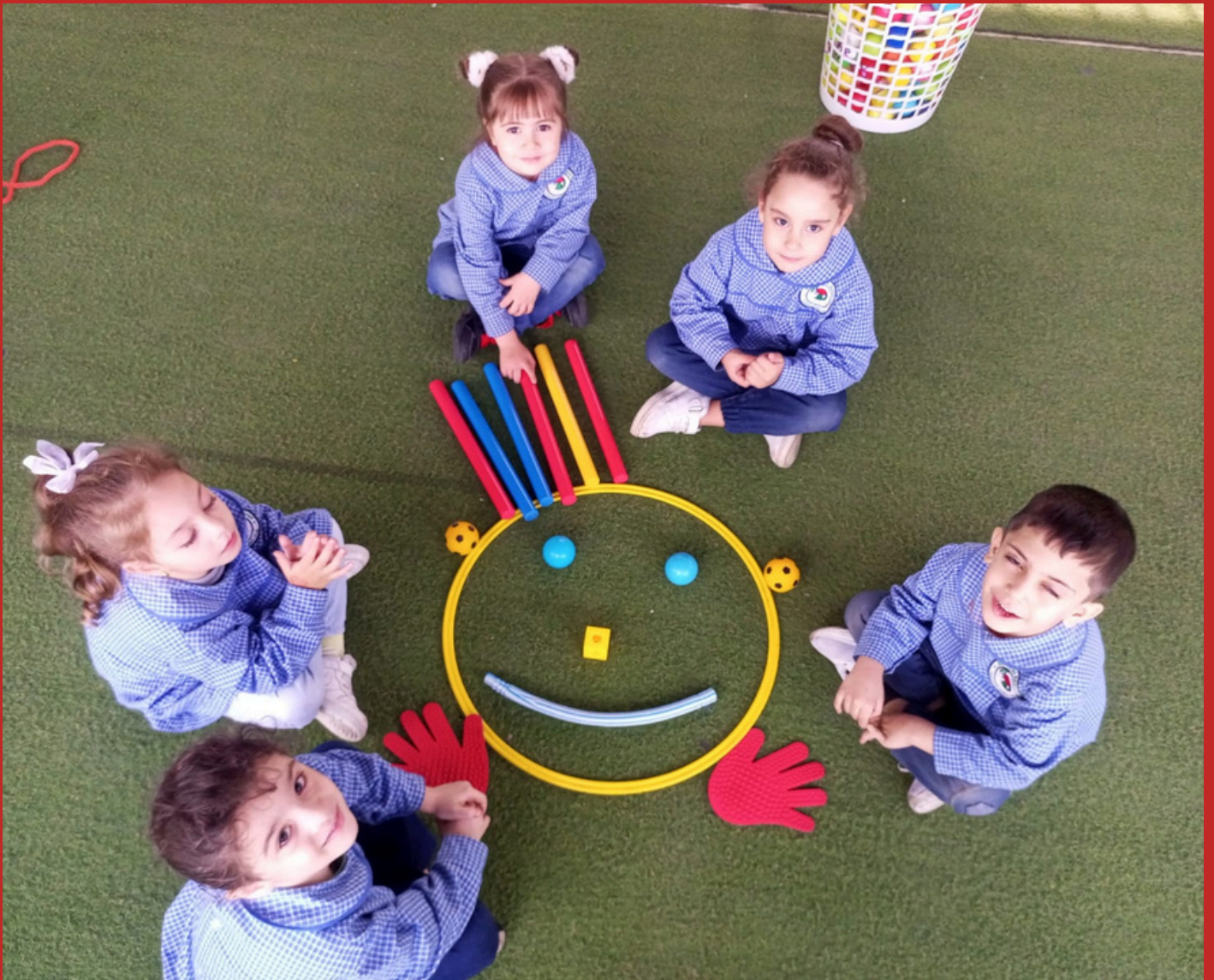
Our sponsored elderly persons enjoy welcoming their sponsors any time they visit. They find it a chance to show their gratitude and thanks to those who support them, to whom ties of humanity and care link them together.



Our sponsored persons from the different age-groups share activities. Both, the young and the old, make use of the age difference, filling the gap by learning from the old. Simultaneously, the old find a joy in telling stories of the past and giving advices to the young.



EDUCATION

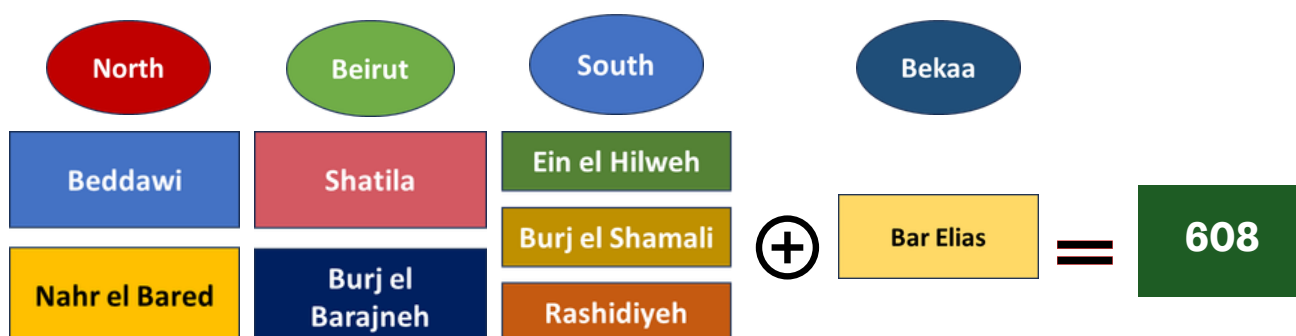


Statistics show that Palestinians have one of the highest literacy and basic education rates in the world and the Middle East. Data from the Palestinian Central Bureau of Statistics (PCBS) and international bodies place the overall adult literacy rate at roughly 97.8%, with youth literacy reaching over 99%

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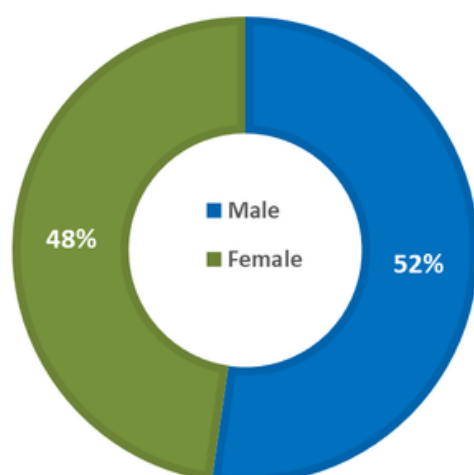
PRESCHOOL EDUCATION - KINDERGARTENS

Providing inspirational early years of learning, preschool education at Beit Atfal Assumoud is accessible to children in the refugee camps and their surroundings, regardless of gender, religion, disability, or nationality. BAS runs eight kindergartens in:

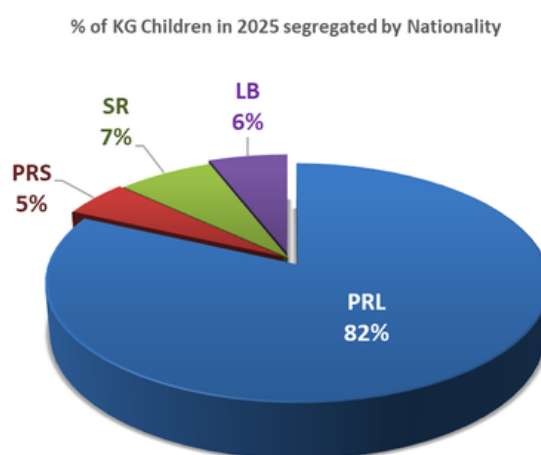


Locations & Beneficiaries:

The scholastic year 2025-2026 provided preschool learning to **608** children in the 8 locations with **48%** female children. **81%** are PRL and **5%** are PRS, whereas the Syrian refugee children present **7%** of the total and the local Lebanese constitute **4%**. The figures below show the percentages of gender and nationality segregation of the KG children.



% of KG Children in 2025 segregated by Gender



% of KG Children in 2025 segregated by Nationality

Education at BAS kindergartens utilizes interactive teaching methodology that develops children's skills by doing, sharing, and talking instead of just listening. The KG teachers emphasize key skills for the children that include collaboration, critical thinking, and communication, in addition to relating learning to real life experiences.



PRESCHOOL EDUCATION - KINDERGARTENS

Under the UNICEF Palestinian Program, NISCVT has been implementing the Makani programme since 2023. Launched as a pilot in three locations of NISCVT operating centers -- Beddawi, Ein el Hilweh, and Burj al Shamali-- Makani currently is conducted additionally in Shatila, Nahr el Bared, and Rashidiyeh centers. NISCVT serves as the lead partner and directly conducts all programme components.



UNICEF's Makani model is designed as a multi-service platform offering integrated support to children, youth, and caregivers. Education interventions include Early Childhood Education (ECE) and school retention support. The youth program focuses on empowerment activities that range from life-skills courses to vocational education and training (VET) opportunities delivered through accredited institutions. It encourages creative ideas and initiatives for small business concepts, and start-up projects to enhance economic self-reliance and sustainability.

Moreover, the Psychosocial Support (PSS) and Child Protection (CP) programmes provide structured activities for children, ensure protection services, and extend support to caregivers. Direct referral pathways to NISCVT's mental health centers, which deliver specialized therapeutic services, are facilitated.

NISCVT remains the only local NGO managing this number of Makani Centers, leveraging its long-standing experience and diverse multi-service programmes that were established prior to the Makani initiative, ensuring strong community outreach and sustainable impact.



Youth attending life skills session (top); caregivers participating in PSS and CP sessions through Makani Programme in one of NISCVT centers



At Beit Atfal Assumoud kindergartens, the children are always engaged in fun and play to enjoy learning.

The teachers involve all the children in educational and life skills games ensuring the integration of all regardless of gender, nationality, and special needs and abilities. The KGs rear the children on the love of oneself and the other, the community, and Homeland Palestine by engaging them in national celebrations.



LEARNING SUPPORT PROGRAM

NISCVT's LS program is committed to facilitating access to learning opportunities to all children. It aims at equipping students with essential skills needed to succeed in their education while providing emotional, social, and physical support. Hence, LS activities and services are tailored to address the specific learning needs, foster personal growth, and contribute to the wellbeing of the students and their families.

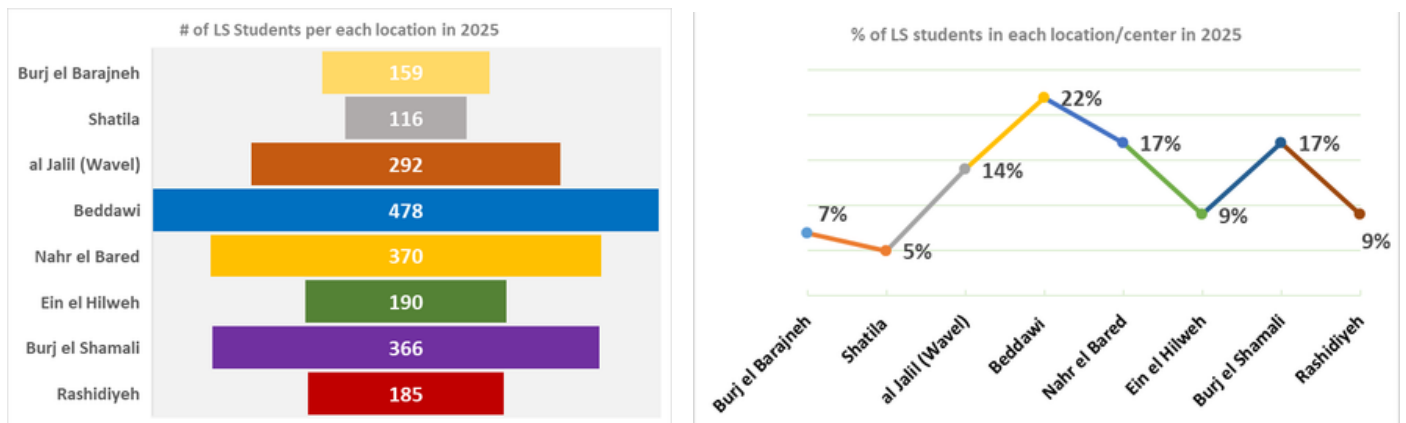
The program targets UNRWA schools' Cycle-1 students, school dropouts, children living with special needs and learning difficulties. The project also benefits Lebanese and the Syrian refugee children.

Locations & Beneficiaries:

In 2025, a total of **2,156** children were reached through the educational interventions across eight NISCVT centers in the care of 47 teachers (86% female). From the various nationalities, the gender distribution included **943 boys** and **1,213 girls**, reflecting an overall strong female participation. Percentages of children segregated by gender and nationality are illustrated in the figures below.



It is noticed that the highest number of LS students enrolled in NISCVT centers are found in the north camps of Beddawi and Nahr el Bared reaching 478 and 370 children, respectively. The charts below demonstrate the numbers and percentages of the hosting locations.



LS project covers key subjects including Arabic, English, Math, and Science. These sessions are designed to maximize engagement and academic progress through a dynamic curriculum. Additionally, the students engage in weekly recreational, co-curricular & extracurricular activities that promote social skills, creativity.



LEARNING SUPPORT PROGRAM

Furthermore, the project emphasizes active family engagement. Awareness sessions with parents have been conducted to promote positive parenting practices, encouraging supportive home environments that align with the educational and psychosocial goals of the program. These sessions have not only improved parent-child communication, but have also fostered a stronger sense of partnership between families and NISCVT centers.



Special Education Classes

The learning difficulties and dropout cases attending the Special Education classes at NISCVT are dealt with care and respect. A special curriculum is designed to fit the needs and capabilities of these students which offers a supportive learning environment defying the challenges posed by their socioeconomic and personal backgrounds.

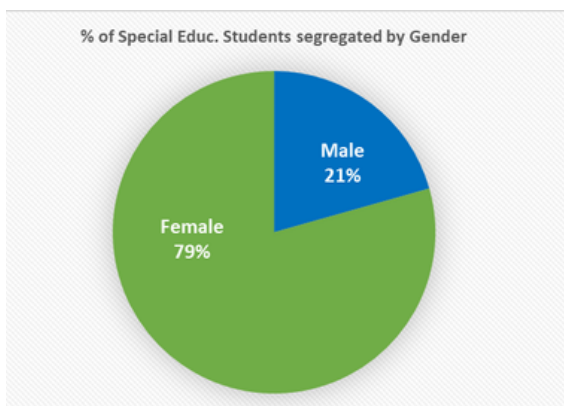
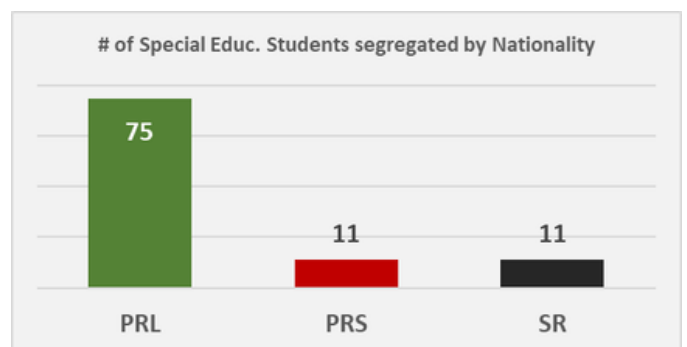
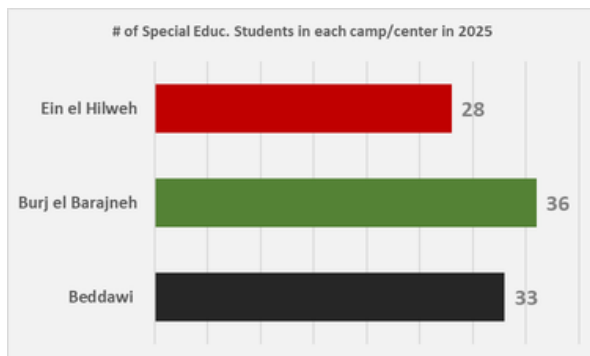


In 2025, the Special Education program expanded to include a third NISCVT center. In addition to Burj el Barajneh and Ein el Hilweh centers, the program currently is implemented in Beddawi camp as well, hence reaching out to beneficiaries in three provinces: North, South, and Beirut.

97 children (79% female) were engaged in structured learning sessions of: **Arabic & English Languages** (simplified alphabets and vocab); **Mathematics** (basic arithmetic skills of addition, subtraction, and solving simple math problems); and **Life Sciences** (days of the week, months, seasons and their characteristics). Above all, the teaching uses fun and games that facilitate the learning in a positive environment. The children also participate in weekly activities and play days.



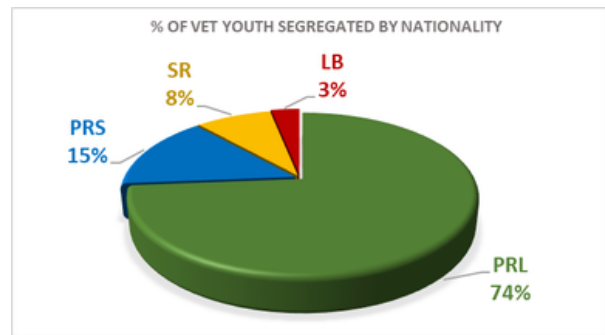
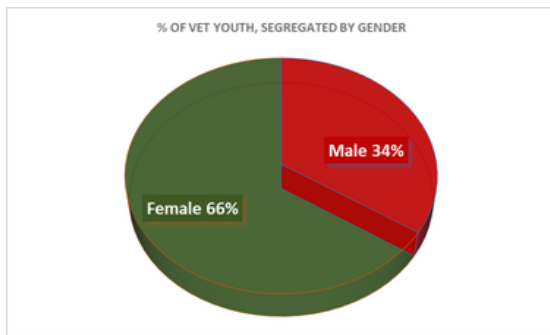
Description of the Special Class children (gender and nationality) and their distribution in the areas/centers are shown in the charts and figure below.



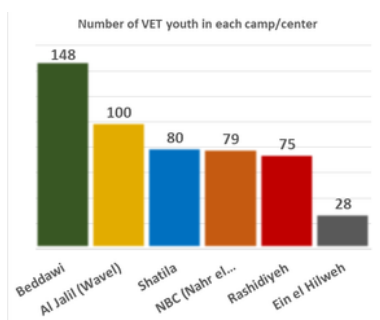
VOCATIONAL EDUCATION & TRAINING

510 youth (**66% female**) graduated from NISCVT's vocational education program in 2025. The number of youth taking to accelerated certification can be directly linked to the deteriorating economic conditions, as well as the lack of employment opportunities for the Palestinians (as rights-based) and the poverty level the disadvantaged Lebanese themselves are experiencing. This is seen in the 27% increase in the number of VET students in comparison to that reached in 2024.

NISCVT vocational training program targets school dropouts, ages 15-25 years old, offering learning of in-demand professions. The courses provide technical as well as personal and social skills training, in hope that the youth will have job opportunities that enable them to support themselves and their families. Though providing the learning indiscriminately to all, the Palestinians remain NISCVT's main target constituting 89% of the total (PRL & PRS). The figures below show the participants' details, segregated by gender and nationalities.



VET program is implemented in six NISCVT centers in Beirut, Baalbek, north and south Lebanon camps. The highest number of participants in 2025 is found in the north camp of Beddawi, as the chart shows.



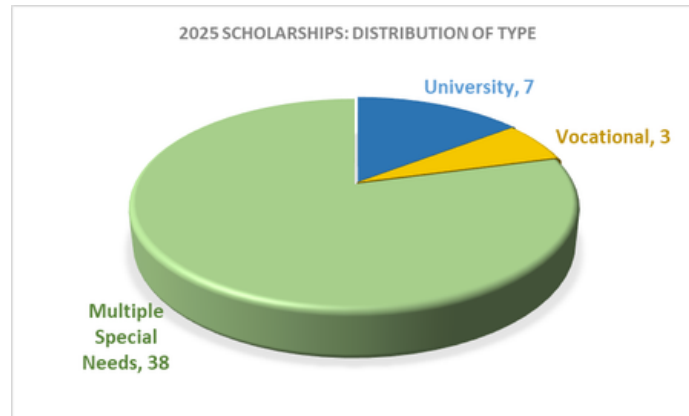
Various professions were chosen by the youth, each according to his/her level of education, ability and, above all, talent. By end of 2025, the graduates were:



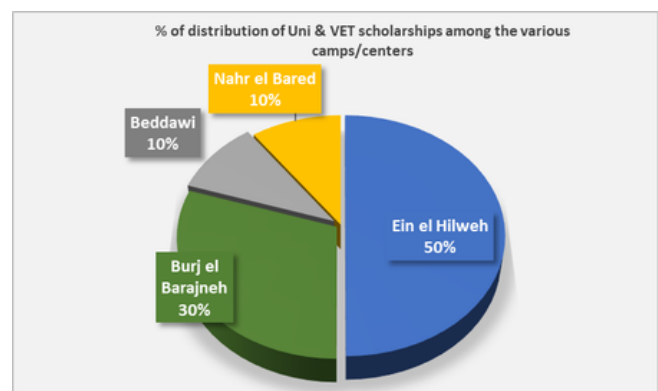
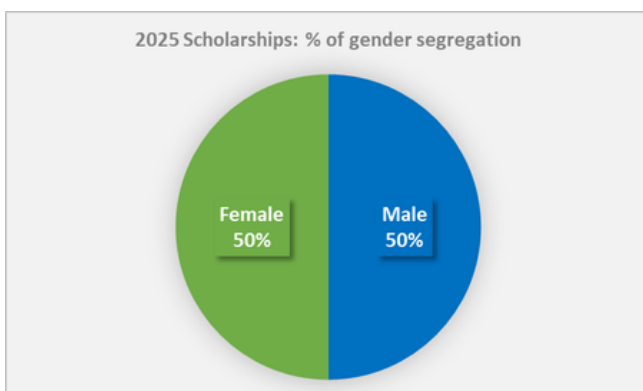
SCHOLARSHIP PROGRAM

NISCVT's scholarships in 2025 went to **48** youth in the different camps/centers. Only 10 of the total (21%) are for university degrees and vocational education, whereas 38 scholarships targeted the children with special needs through the Multiple Special Needs (MSN) program. Thanks to NISCVT's friends and donors who, despite all difficulties around the world, keep their support to our children and youth in the camps.

The figure below shows the number of beneficiaries per each scholarship type.

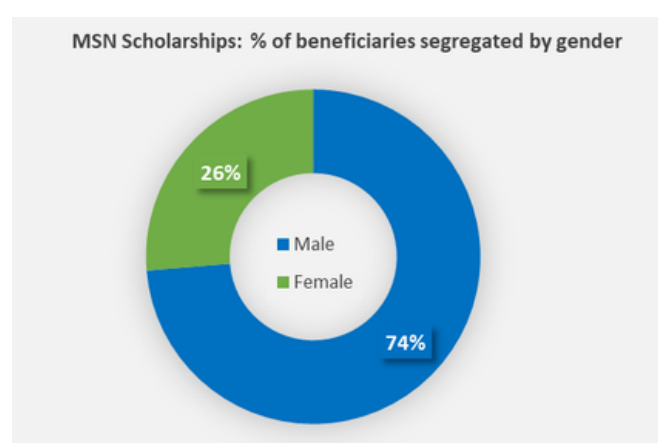


Beneficiaries of the university and VET scholarships reached 50-50 male/female percentage points, and they come from the different camps, and they are all PRL. The adjacent figures illustrate the percentage of their gender segregation and the percentages in each camp/center.



While university and VET scholarships benefited Palestinian youth (100% PRL), the MSN support reached 36 PRL, 1 PRS, and 1 Egyptian children and youth living with special needs. Among the 38 beneficiaries are 26% female, as the figure shows.

MSN project scholarships are distributed through the Family Guidance Centers (FGC) in Beirut, Nahr el Bared and Beddawi camps, Saida, and el Buss camp. The Multiple Special Needs Project (MSN) is supported by the Finnish Psychologists for Social Responsibility (FiPSR) and the Finnish Arab Friendship Society (FAFS). The project enables children living with multiple disabilities to pursue their academic education in specialized institutions.



NISCVT staff monitors and keeps track of the students' performance regularly to ensure successful progress and completion of degrees from the private institutions/universities.

HEALTH

"Good health is not something we can buy. However, it can be an extremely valuable savings account."

A. W. Schaef, PhD; Clinical Psychologist



The school-based dental health program at NISCVT centers integrates dental care into the school routine as part of the comprehensive services offered. This approach favors the reach on a large scale and allows children to learn and practice healthy habits as part of their daily life. When dental treatment is needed for a child, school clinics are a less threatening alternative than private offices because of familiarity with the staff and the clinic environment.



NISCVT operates six dental clinics providing:

- Treatment,
- Health Education, and
- Prevention (involves regular examination of the children's teeth)

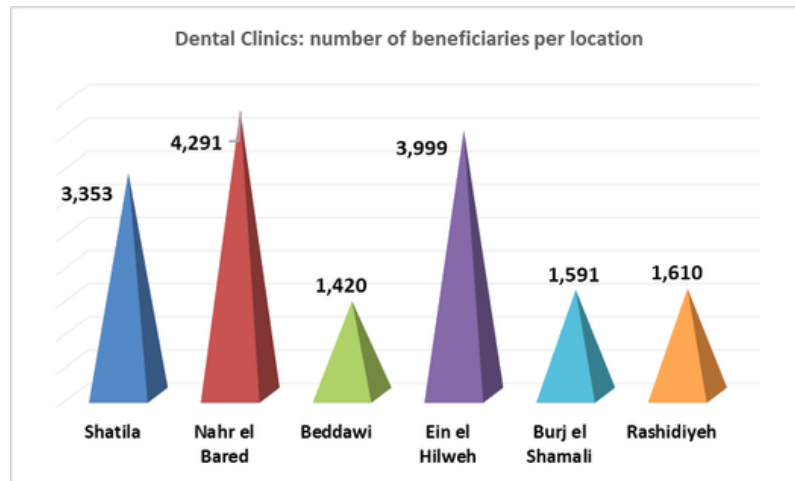
Locations & Beneficiaries:

The dental clinics are situated in six of NISCVT centers in the Palestinian refugee camps in Beirut, north and south Lebanon. The services primarily target the preschool children and the sponsored families. However, the clinics services are accessible to other children and community members, and surely, to NISCVT staff.

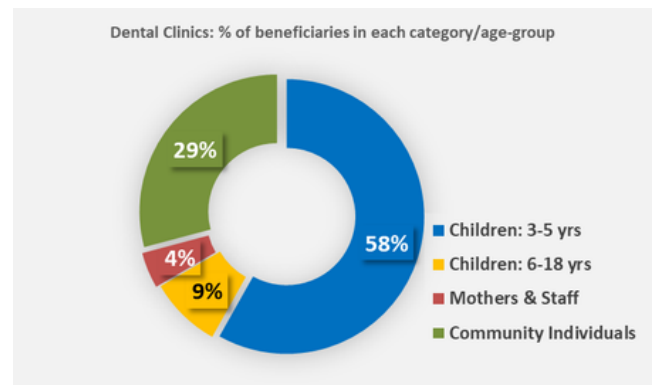
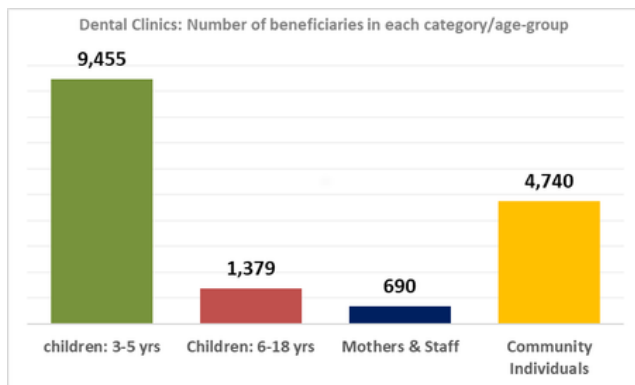
Despite the increasing economic challenges and financial constraints, especially impacted by the 66-Day conflict (late in 2024), NISCVT's dental clinics continued serving the community in its clinics and in the teachings in the kindergartens. .



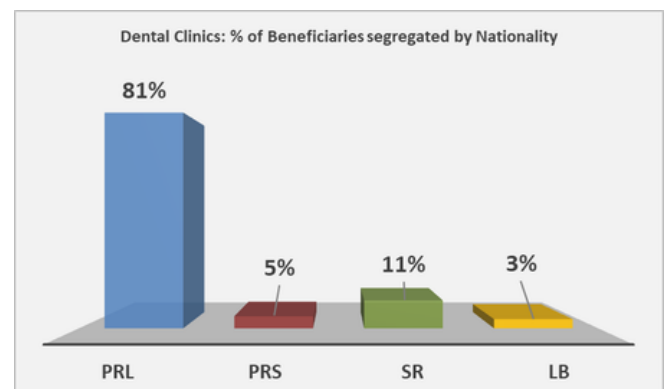
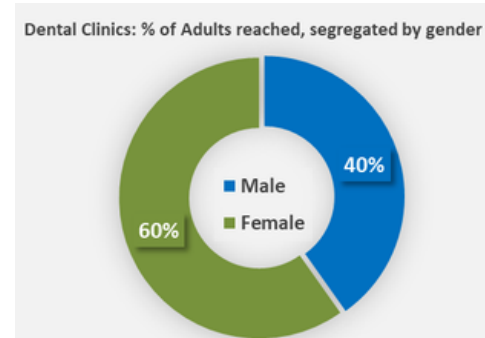
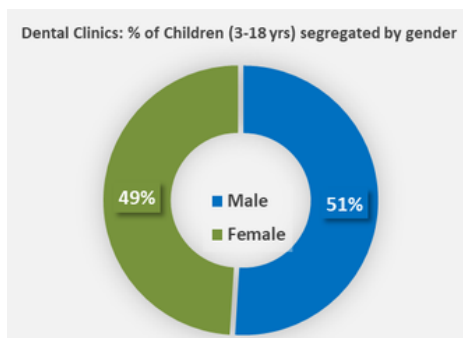
In 2025, **16,264** beneficiaries of different age groups were served in NISCVT Dental Clinics, distributed in the different camps as follows:



Of the total, 58% are kindergarten children. The chart and figure below show the categories of beneficiaries described in numbers and corresponding percentages.



Among the children (3-18 years), 49% are female; whereas the female percentage among the adults is 60%. Of the total beneficiaries, 81% are PRL, the Syrian nationals formed 11%, and 8% includes PRS and Lebanese. The results are illustrated in the figures and chart below.

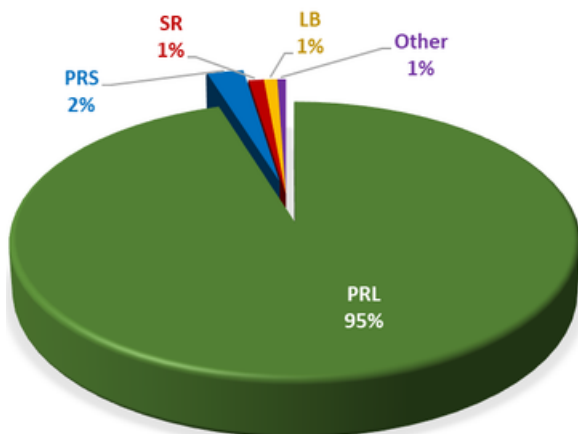


2,284 infants and children benefited from NISCVT's Pediatric Clinic in Nahr el Bared camp (NBC) in 2025. The clinic, established in Beit Atfal Assumoud center to support the returning residents of NBC after years of displacement, not only provides treatment to infants and children, but works on educating mothers and caregivers on health protection and prevention from common and seasonal diseases. Raising awareness and knowledge-sharing at the clinic includes counseling and teaching of simple methods that caregivers at home are able to maintain the wellbeing of their children.

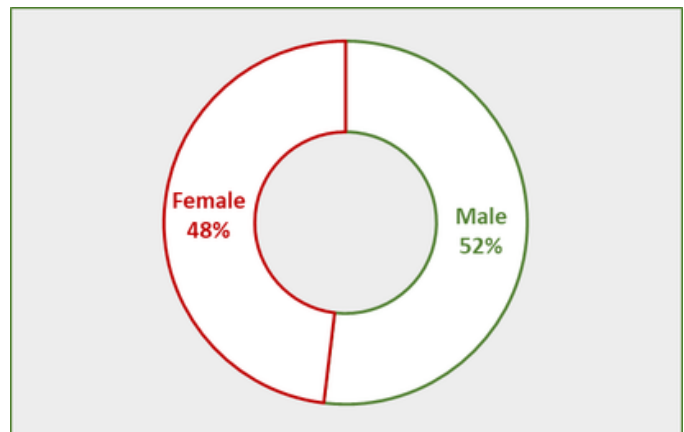


Infants & Children at the Pediatric Clinic

Among the infants and children (0-13 years) who benefited from the clinic services in 2025, 48% are females. Regarding the nationalities, 95% of the children are PRL, with 2% PRS and other 3% of Lebanese, Syrian refugees and other residents in the camp and the surroundings. The figures below show percentages of children, segregated according to gender and nationalities.



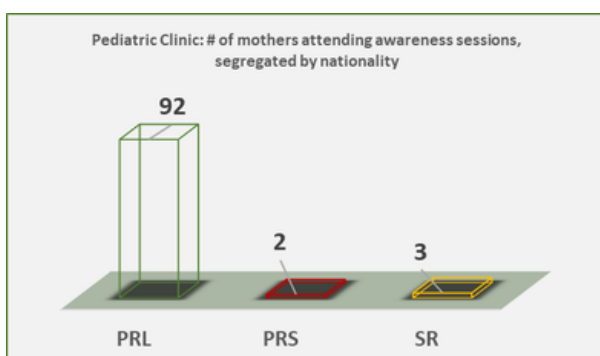
Percentages of infants & children, segregated by nationality



Percentages of infants & children, segregated according to gender

Educational & Awareness Sessions for Mothers

The total sessions held by the pediatrician for the mothers encompassed **97** mothers/caregivers and underprivileged Lebanese attended sessions on multiple health subjects at the pediatric clinic. The attending pediatrician and assistant provide sessions to reinforce health protection and prevention within the community.

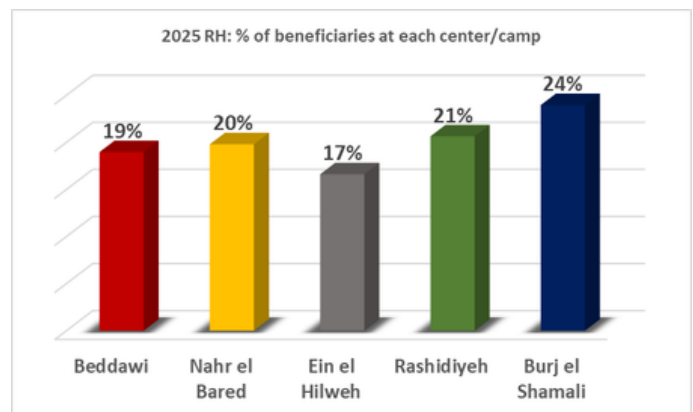
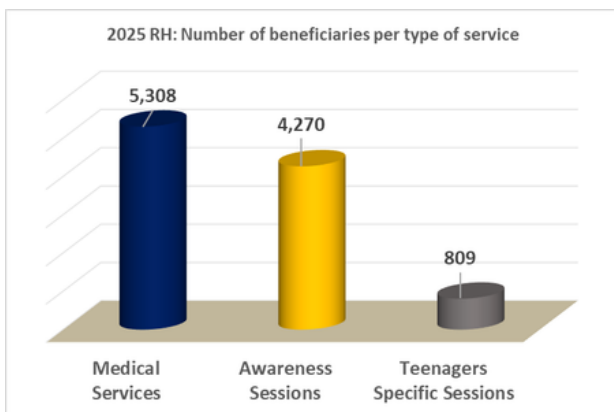


NISCVT's Reproductive Health (RH) program aims at improving access to preventive, pre-emptive, and curative services in the Palestinian refugee camps in Lebanon. The intervention addresses the needs of women, men, adolescents and children through integrated medical services, awareness-raising activities, capacity building, and early screening initiatives. The program applies a comprehensive approach that focuses on the physical, psychological, mental, and emotional well-being of the targeted groups, and their families, thus reaching the community as a whole.

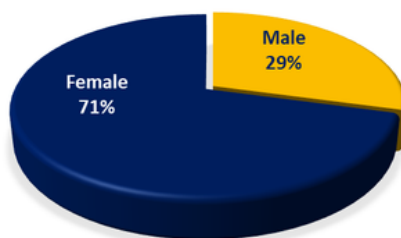
Since 2007, RH clinics have been providing consultations, medical screening and treatment, counseling, sexual education for youth, and at-home as well as in-center awareness-raising sessions. Services also include lab tests and free-of-charge medical drugs, as available.

Locations & Beneficiaries:

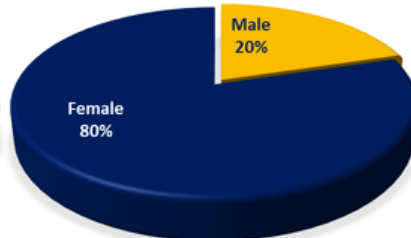
RH services are provided through NISCVT centers in five camps in north and south Lebanon. In 2025, **10,387** men, women and teenagers received the services throughout the year. The chart below shows the number of the people who benefited from the various services, whereas the other chart illustrates the percentages of beneficiaries in each camp/center.



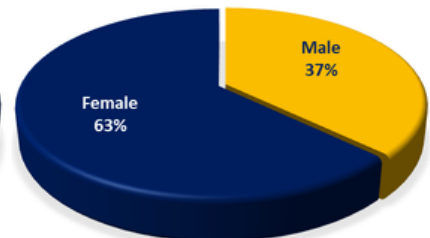
In terms of gender distribution, the results showed 71% female beneficiaries of the clinical services and 80% women's participation in the awareness-raising sessions, with only 20% of male participation. However, among the teenagers, the percentage of male participants in the education activities has reached 37%. These results are shown in the figures below.



2025 RH: % of M/F who received clinical services



2025 RH: % of M/F participation in the awareness sessions



2025 RH: % of M/F participation of TEENAGERS' sessions

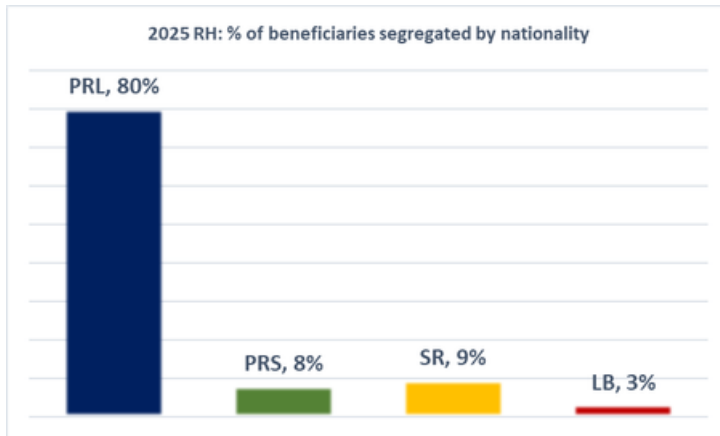
Staff Capacity Building

In 2025, targeted training was conducted to the social workers and community staff to enhance the coordination with the medical teams and improve service uptake and follow-up. In addition to the basic RH concepts, the training included:

- Counseling and referral mechanisms
- Community outreach and awareness techniques
- Confidentiality and gender-sensitive approaches.



Among the beneficiaries, **80%** are PRL and only **3%** are Lebanese living in the camps and the surrounding. These percentages of nationality segregation are described in the chart below.



Awareness & Teenagers Education Sessions

Community awareness sessions were delivered to **4,270** men and women, and **809** male and female youth, using participatory methods to encourage community engagement and improve health-seeking behavior, promoting early screening, and healthy behaviors, highlighting related events of world health days.



Kindergarten Screening

As part of prevention efforts, health screening activities were conducted in BAS kindergartens in the camps. The screening focused on the general health status and early identification of developmental concerns. Parents were informed of their children's screening outcomes and counseled on follow-up care when needed.



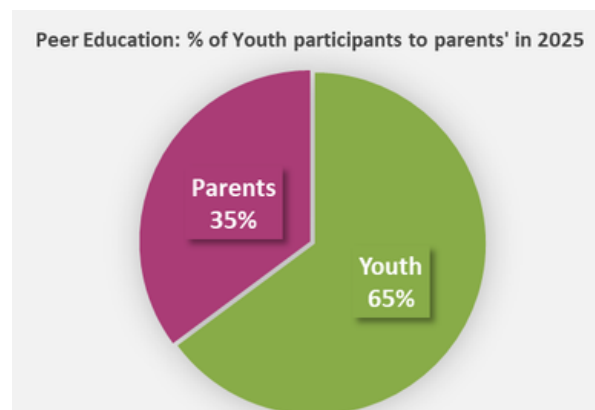
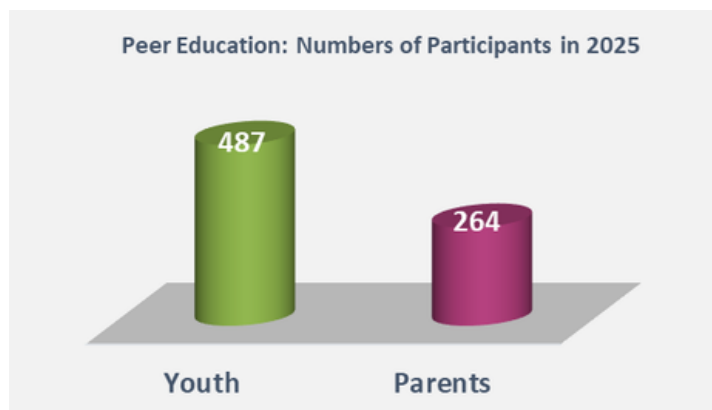
It first started as part of the Reproductive Health program, however, Peer Education has become a basic component of BAS holistic approach towards empowering the community. By the efforts of 9 social workers and 83 volunteers, under the supervision of a coordinator and an assistant, the program reached a total of **751** persons in 2025. These constitute male and female youth, aged 14-25, and their parents/caregivers.

Addressing the youth with focused activities of leadership and life skills while developing knowledge in personal reproductive health and rights, the project uses interactive and participatory methods. Such education is provided in a safe space where the youth, male or female, feel free to express own thoughts and feelings.



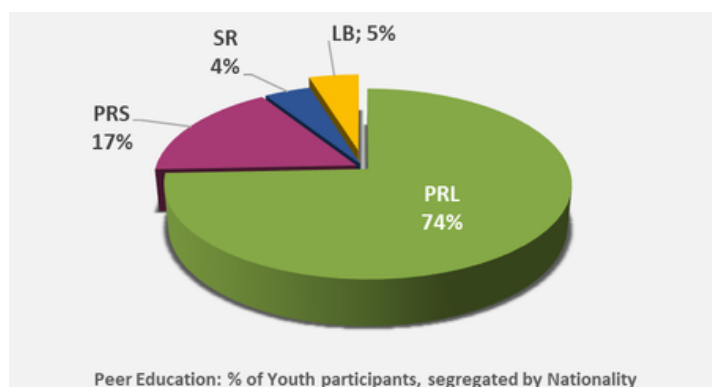
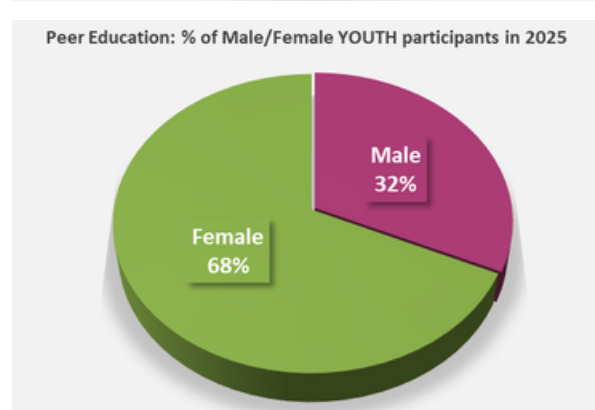
Locations & Beneficiaries:

Implemented in eight BAS centers in north, south and Beirut areas, the program targets directly the youth in the Palestinian refugee camps. Parents/caregivers are integrated into the program activities aiming at providing them with an understanding of their children's development stages and teenage related needs. Of the total reach in 2025, **487** are youth participants and **264** parents/caregivers representing 65% and 35% respectively.



As all NISCVT/BAS activities, Peer Education engages youth and other participants in the educative and empowerment activities, without any discrimination, emphasizing the participation of all youth in the community, regardless of their gender, religion, nationality, or level of learning.

In 2025, 68% of the youth participants were females, as seen in the adjacent figure. As to nationalities, 74% of the youth participants are PRL, while the PRS formed 17%, the Lebanese reached 5%, and the Syrian youth at 4%. The figure below shows the percentages of the youth participants segregation by nationality.



PEER EDUCATION

Peer Education conducts and implements awareness sessions, day workshops and residential workshops for the male and female youth from the camps. Engaging in group work, theater and role play, the youth gain confidence to express themselves freely. Activities tackle social and domestic issues relevant to the youth concerns, such as, early and consanguineous marriages, risky behaviors, anger management and violence, managing stress, and understanding the developmental stages and needs of the youth.

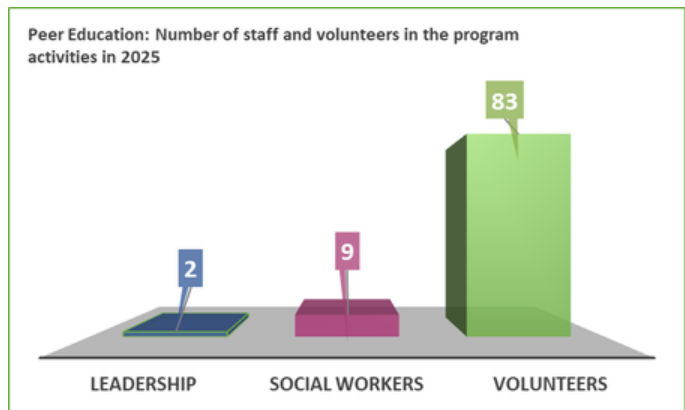


Most importantly about this program, is that the youth learn to become leaders within their groups, families, and their community on a larger scale. They receive extensive training in the various topics that enable them to transmit the knowledge to others. Hence, at the end of the year, they graduate as young leaders capable of exerting change within the community.

Therefore, one of the major successes of this program is encouraging voluntarism in the community. While the leadership consists of two staff members (coordinator & assistant) besides nine social workers, the volunteers are 83 youth (73% female), thus representing 88% of the steering power of the program.

It is worth noting that the volunteers are of mixed nationalities with 66% PRL, 16% PRS, 12% local Lebanese, and 6% Syrian refugee youth.

Despite challenges of security and socioeconomic difficulties affecting the commitment to attendance, and sensitivity towards specific gender-related issues, the program recorded several successes. Stories of change from *isolation to leadership, empowerment and self-confidence, promoting the spirit of initiative and community engagement*, and other skills of leadership, among the youth have proved the impact of the program.



2025 has dragged the consequences of the 2024 war, rising the mental health needs among the population, particularly in the refugee camps. NISCVT's Mental Health (MH) team which provides specialized mental health and psychosocial support services to children, adolescents, and their caregivers experienced high caseloads and exposure to complex trauma cases and increased stress cases in 2025.

NISCVT's MH program uses a holistic bio-psychosocial framework of analyses allowing it to provide a wide-ranging comprehensive and responsive package of care. This is accomplished in a community-based rehabilitation approach. This is achieved through a multidisciplinary team of **37** specialists covering various areas of: psychiatry, psychology, speech-language therapy, psychomotor & occupational therapy, music therapy, special education and social intervention.

The program aims at promoting psychological well-being, strengthen coping mechanisms, and support families facing multiple social, economic, and psychosocial challenges

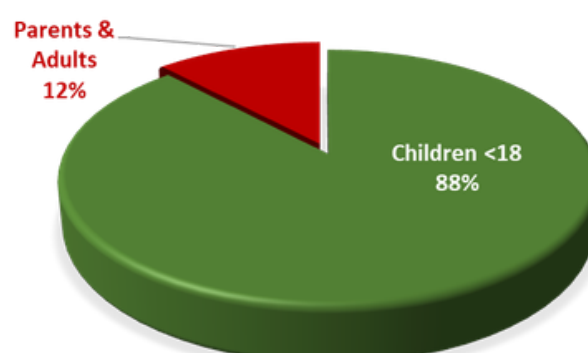
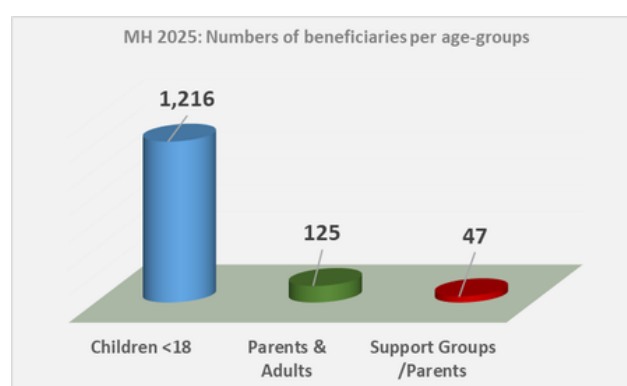
Locations & Beneficiaries:

MH program is implemented through five NISCVT's Family Guidance Centers (FGC). These are located in Beirut and Saida city, as well as in El Buss camp in Tyre, and in the north camps of Beddawi & Nahr el Bared.

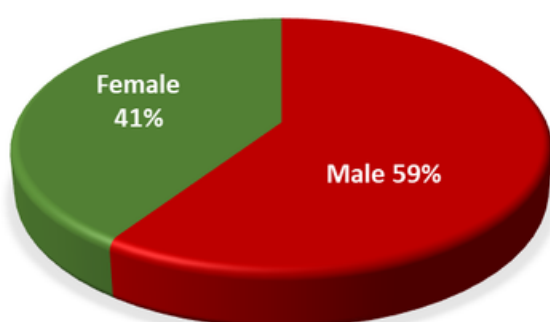
The program targets children Under-18 and their caregivers in various activities: individual counseling, therapy (individual & group), parental guidance and psycho-education, PSS, and summer recreational activities for children and youth.

In 2025, **1,388** male and female members of families, of different age groups, were reached. The children Under-18 years old constituted **88%** of the total number of beneficiaries.

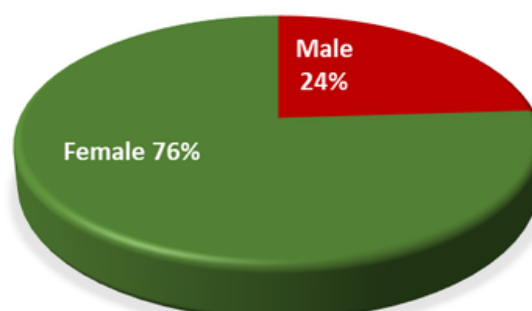
The adjacent chart shows the numbers of each age-group, whereas the figure illustrates the percentage points of Children and Adult beneficiaries.



Of the **1,216** children beneficiaries of MH services, **59% are males**, while among the adults and parents, the males reached **24%** only with **76% females**. At the same time, the parents' support groups included **47** mothers and female caregivers. The figures below show the percentages of male and female participants among the children, and between the adults.

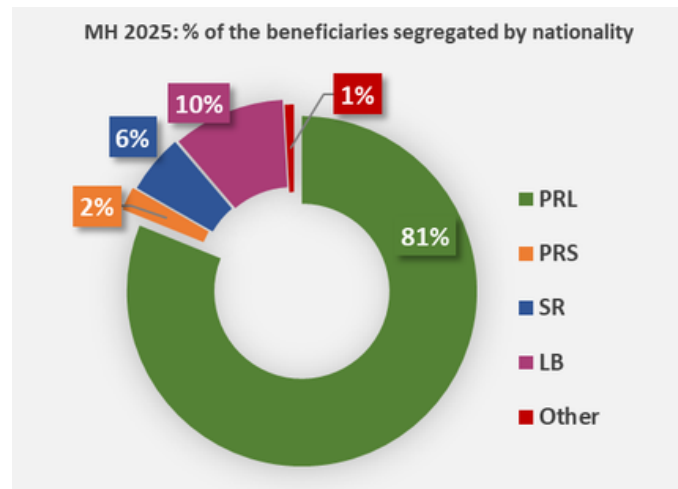


MH 2025: % of gender segregation among Children Under-18



MH 2025: % of gender segregation among Parents & Adults

Whoever reaches out to NISCVT/Beit Atfal Assumoud for support is welcomed to receive the available services. Regardless of the age groups and/or activities, **1,126** of the beneficiaries are PRL representing **81%**; the local Lebanese reaching **144** formed **10%** of the total, whereas **6%** are Syrian refugees and only **2%** are PRS. 12 of the beneficiaries (**1%**) are of other nationalities. The figure below represents the percentages of beneficiaries' nationalities.



The Mental Health program suffers from challenges affecting the services offered to beneficiaries. With the rising operational costs, including transportation, medication, and laboratory tests, the short-term funding limits the continuity of providing the services properly. The program suffers also from shortage of the specialized professionals, including psychiatrists, speech therapists, and psychomotor therapists as the need requires. That is due to insecurity reflected by the unending war.

Multiple Special Needs (MSN) Scholarships

In 2025, **38** scholarships were provided to 28 male and 10 female children living with Multiple Special Needs (MSN). The scholarships helped 34 PRL, 2 PRS, 1 Syrian refugee and 1 Egyptian child, to have access to proper education that meets their individual needs. (MSN beneficiary details are included in the "Scholarship Program" section of this report.)



PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT

The psychosocial support is pivotal to assist develop a healthy mental condition for any individual. Based on this, NISCVT not only integrates PSS within all activities, but also implements a comprehensive stand-alone PSS program at its centers. The project targets children and parents/caregivers to ensure achieving a positive impact. The project aims at strengthening community-based child protection, GBV interventions and psychosocial support in the Palestinian refugee camps and gatherings. PSS activities conducted through this project include:

Children & Adolescents Activities

- Structured PSS sessions
- Unstructured PSS sessions (drawing, handicrafts, football, yoga, drama, etc.)
- Life skills training
- Awareness-raising activities



Parents & Caregivers Activities

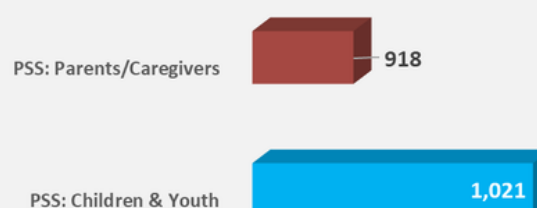
- Parenting skills training
- Life Skills
- Drama
- Awareness-raising



Locations and Beneficiaries

1,939 children (3-18 years old) and parents/caregivers participated in the PSS activities in 2025 at NISCVT centers in the Palestinian camps and gatherings. With 53% of the participants are children, the chart shows the numbers of the participants of each category.

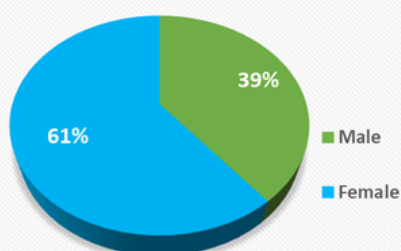
PSS 2025: Numbers of beneficiaries segregated by categories



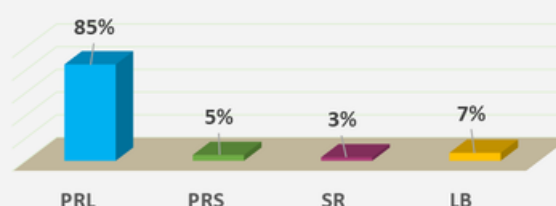
Children (3–18 years old):

61% of the children who participated in the PSS program are girls. The participants are mainly those children in Beit Atfal Assumoud kindergartens and Learning Support program. The figures below show the percentages of gender distribution.

PSS 2025: % of Male/Female among Children (3-18 yrs.)



PSS 2025: % of children per nationality

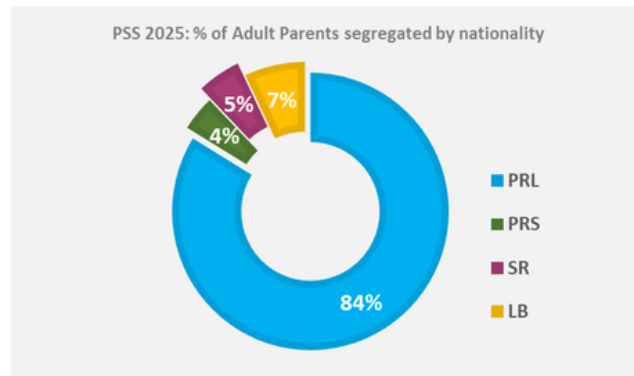
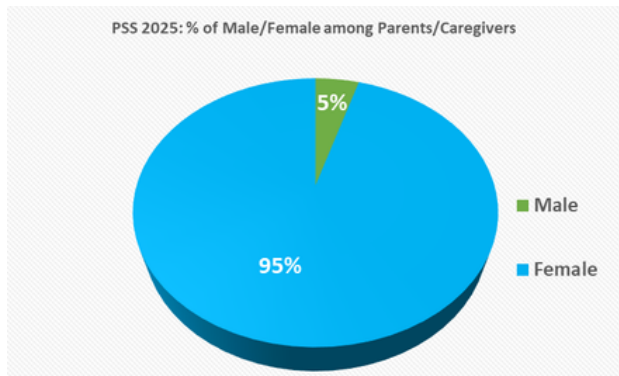


Special PSS activities have also been planned and implemented for the learning support students through LEAP project, aiming at supporting the learning process and improving the students' academic attainment. The program also focused on integrating children of diverse needs and abilities in the activities resulting in increased self-esteem and cooperation within peers.



Parents and caregivers

918 of the parents and caregivers, constituting 95% females, participated in the PSS activities and awareness raising sessions in the camps. The sessions tackled child protection concerns including PSEA and positive parenting. The groups also discussed children's development stages and behavioral modification methods, particularly following the war and displacement effects. **43** men (fathers) were among the attendees (5% only). Almost with the same ratio, 83% of the adults are PRL and 7% Lebanese. The figures below show the percentages of male/female and nationalities of the parents/caregivers.



ART & CULTURE

"A people without the knowledge of their past history, origin and culture is like a tree without roots."

Marcus Garvey, a Jamaican political activist, founder of the Universal Negro Improvement Association and African Communities League



PALESTINIAN EMBROIDERY

Because it's not a mere handcraft or aesthetic art, Palestinian Embroidery has been inscribed on UNESCO's World Heritage List in 2021. The Palestinian stitches fulfill UNESCO's "outstanding universal value" criteria of being important for the present and future generations.

To Beit Atfal Assumound, embroidery, on one hand, is a means of expressing belonging, preserving collective memory, and transmitting values and customs from one generation to the next. Each pattern and color tells a story of place, time, and identity, revealing the geographical and social diversity. Simply, it documents cultural heritage.

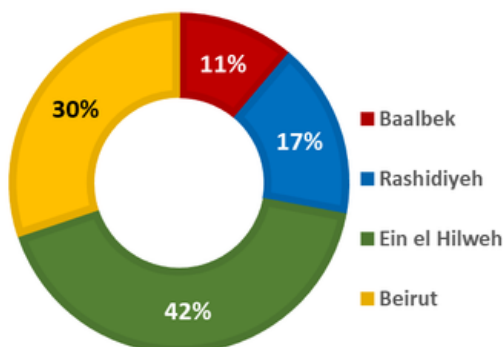
On the other hand, teaching and training in embroidery is a means to empower the Palestinian women in the camps, supporting them with an income generating profession that they can do while at home with their children, and grandchildren!

The interest in the Palestinian embroidery profession has increased among the women and girls in the camps. In 2025, two workshops were held to **37** PRL, Lebanese & Syrian women, in Rashidiyeh and al Jalil (Baalbek) camps. The workshops trained the women in sewing and embroidery, empowering them to start-up their own businesses with confidence.

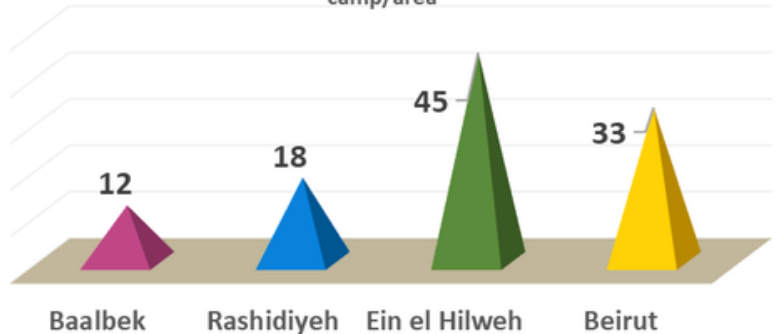
Simultaneously, the number of women working at NISCVT's embroidery workshop has increased as the demand on products increased. From 82 workers in 2024 to **108** women in 2025 (99 PRL; 9 PRS), working from Beirut, Baalbek, and south camps. These are illustrated in the figure below.



Embroidery 2025: % of embroidery professional staff per camp/area



Embroidery 2025: number of embroidery professional staff per camp/area



Products of cushions, shawls, bags, bookmarks, coasters, greeting cards, traditional thobes and gowns and many other items, are produced in high quality. The products are marketed locally in Lebanon and exported to USA, Norway, Germany, Italy, Japan, and more recently the Arab Gulf. In addition, BAS participates in national and international exhibitions, boosting the culture of Palestine and advocating for the Right of Return.

BAS Palestinian embroidery attracts foreigners from different countries, visiting the Palestinian community in Lebanon to show solidarity with the Palestinians.



Palestinian Dabkeh

BAS adopts all what it takes to connect to Homeland, teaching high values of freedom and unity. Hence the traditional folklore dance of Dabkeh. It not only brings images of Palestine's culture, but also develops leadership, discipline, cooperation, teamwork, expression and self-confidence skills.

At Beit Atfal Assumoud, Dabkeh starts with the little children attending classes and extra-curricular activities. At each of the centers in the camps, groups of children and adolescents regularly meet to be trained by Dabkeh experts in the steps and moves. These groups, once excel in expressing the folklore, they participate in stage performance upon celebrating occasions.



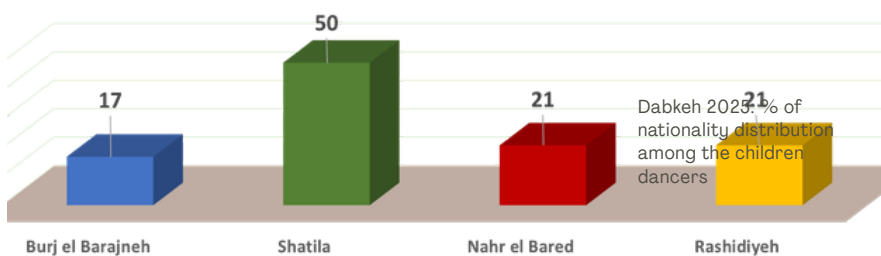
Locations & Beneficiaries

In Beirut camps, in the south and north camps, **109** children dancers (68% female) formed the Palestinian folklore Dabkeh groups in 2025. They jointly performed the Dabkeh on the special Palestinian occasions, dressing up with the traditional thobe and Keffiyeh hairdress, celebrating life and confirming their Right of Return.

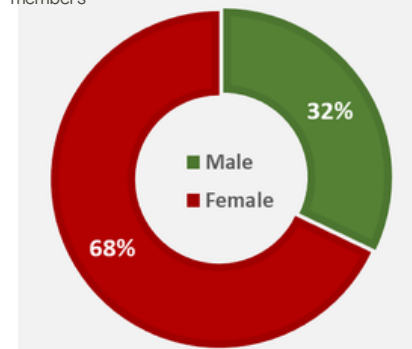
The chart below shows the distribution of the Dabkeh children in the camps, whereas the figure illustrates the percentages of male and female Dabkeh participants.



Dabkeh 2025: Number of members in each center/camp

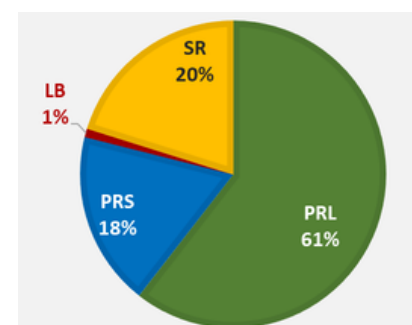


Dabkeh 2025: % of male/female among group members



Dabkeh is not only a Palestinian folklore; it is also that of the whole region with little specificity to each country. Lebanese and Syrian refugee children living in the camps are also members of Beit Atfal Assumoud Dabkeh groups. The children in the groups are 61% PRL, 28% PRS and Syrians, and 1% are Lebanese. The adjacent figure demonstrates children's distribution according to nationalities.

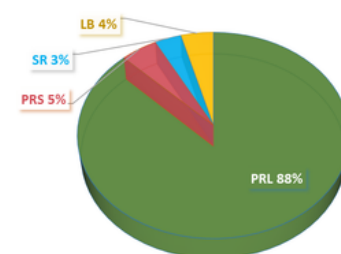
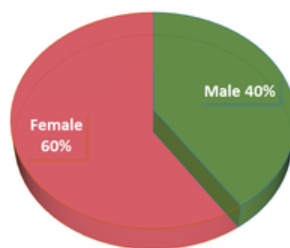
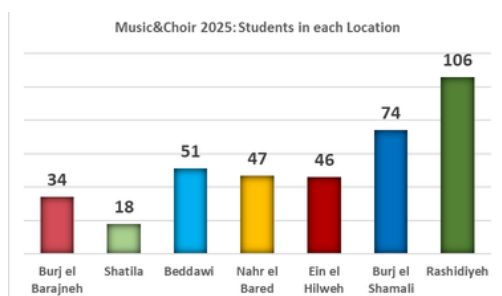
Every year, Beit Atfal Assumoud holds a musical art event where the groups perform before huge local and international audience. In December, Beit Atfal Assumoud Dabkeh groups, along with the music and singing groups, performed on the American University of Beirut (AUB) stage, celebrating the Int'l Day of Solidarity with the Palestinian People.



Music & choir at Beit Atfal Assumoud is a full school program that uncovers talents and develops the abilities of the children and youth in the camps. As a tool, BAS uses music to release anxieties and treats traumas utilizing the power of music to help children and youth to express themselves away from violence, overcome fears and anxieties, and develop the sense of belonging to the community, connecting them to the heritage. It is a school that teaches the young generation the harmony between Land and life.



376 children and youth, ages 7- 24, engaged in learning and playing music at BAS centers during 2025, as indicated in the chart. Of the total, 60% are female; where 88% are PRL and 12% of the other nationalities.



Despite the security challenges, BAS succeeded in implementing the Music Summer Camp of 2025. This annual event was originally planned to take place in both, north and south Lebanon regions, the plan was adjusted due to the deteriorating security situation in the south. Relocated to El Koura in the north, the event successfully brought together a total of **120** participants of children and youth (70 C&Y; ages 8-24; 50% female), BAS music staff and 7 volunteers from Italy and France. The musical camp ran from July 11th to August 17th, providing a safe and enriching environment for learning, creativity, and community building.

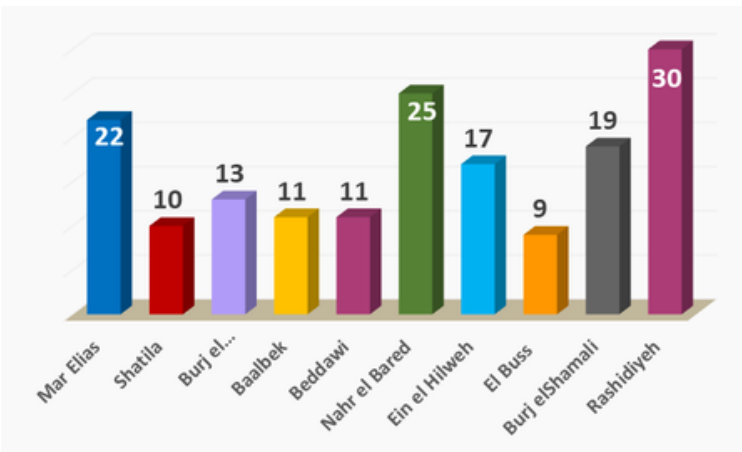
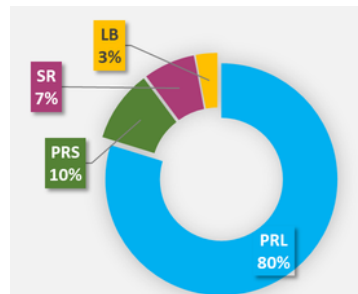
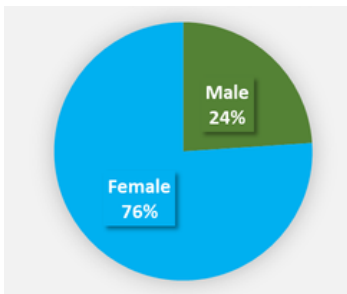


Comics is a safe space that BAS centers provide for children, youth and adults to express themselves, unlock their creativity, and feel appreciated. The structured input of this art is typically divided into four or more panels that include dialogue and explanatory commentary on a trend prevalent in a society. Comics supports the individual's mental health, provides psychosocial support, and teaches messages necessary to both, the individual and the community; from national issues to social and health concerns, aiming at engaging the viewer on a particular subject.

Young children, adolescents, adults, and mothers are targeted in this activity. All the individuals have something they want to say! Here is the space to tell about it.

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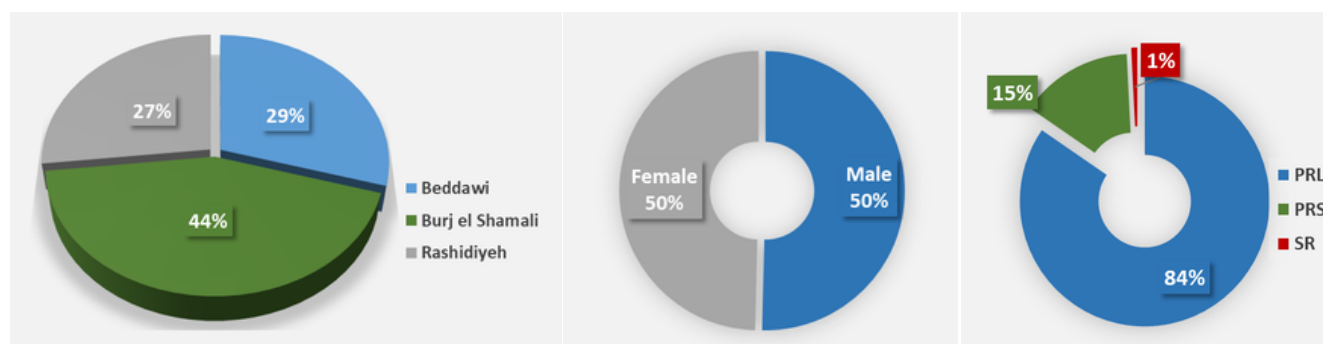
Implemented at BAS centers in 10 camps, **167** participants (76% female) used comics drawings to express their emotions, identify their problems, and propose ways to solve those problems. The figures below show the description of the beneficiaries in regard to gender, nationalities, and locations.



Beit Atfal Assumoud Scouts was established in 1996 in Burj Shemali center before it extended to reach other camps. Based on the universal mission of the scouts, Assumoud Scouts program aims to strengthen the national and patriotic obligation of the youth through cooperation and collaboration among the community groups. The scout principles are key to teach discipline, respect, and honor for one self and to others, taking the oath to fulfill the duties of a good citizenship, maintaining good health, physically and mentally, and morally straight. Scout training and activities include indoor learning sessions as well as exploration voyages to nature.

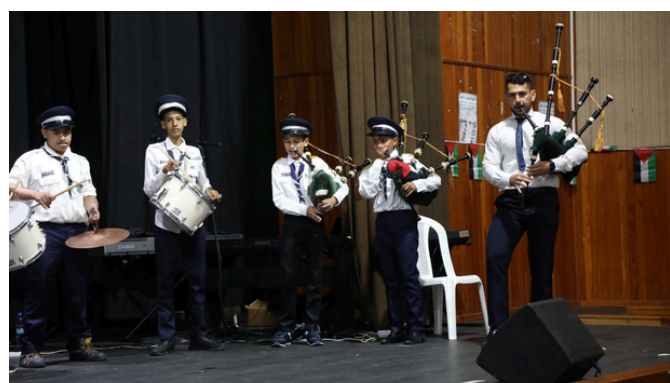
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Scout groups are active in three locations: Burj el Shamali and Rashidiyeh camps in the south (Tyre), and in Beddawi camp in the north. In 2025, **254** children, adolescents and youth engaged in the regular scout activities. The total number of the groups achieved a gender balance of 50-50%, as shown in the figure below. The majority of scout members are found in Burj el Shamali center, reaching 111 C&Y (44%). The figures below show the details of the groups.



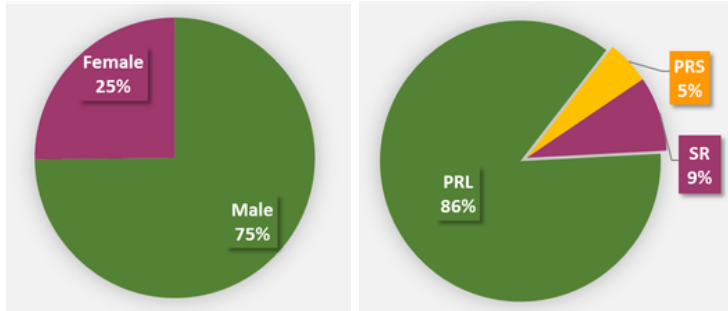
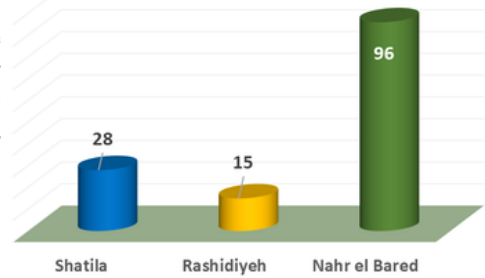
During the 66-day war in 2024, the scouts played an active role in supporting the community. The youth scouts volunteered within the community, to help the displaced settle in the shelters found available, and ease the anxiety of the scared people.

Scouts activities include vital participation in national events and commemoration of events significant to the Palestinian community. They conduct street performance and marches in the camps that aim at engaging the community to highlight the special occasions and spreading positive vibes in the environment. It also aims at encouraging other children and adolescents to join the scouts.



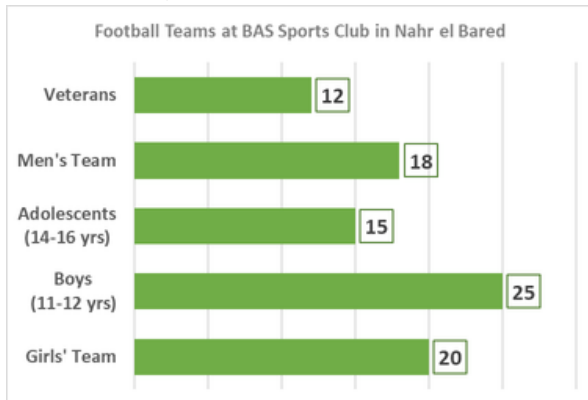
Within the scout activities, musical groups are established with bagpipes, besides the drums, where they participate in national and social scouts festivals, internally and abroad.

NISCVT/Beit Atfal Assumoud utilizes sports activities to reinforce physical and mental health, promote gender equality, and build healthy peaceful communities. Although sports activities are implemented in almost all the camps where BAS operates, teams of football, girls and boys, have been formed and sustained at the institution's sports club in Nahr el Bared camp. With the other teams in Shatila (Beirut) and Rashidiyeh (south) camps, **139** children and youth (25% female) participated regularly in sports during 2025. Locations of sports participants in sports are seen in the adjacent chart, whereas the gender and nationality distribution is seen in the figures.



While football remains the most common sports game that attracts the youth, male and female, 15 girls (ages 8-15 yrs.) in Rashidiyeh center form a basketball team. In Shatila, the 28 team members are all boys unlike that in Nahr el Bared.

BAS Sports Club in Nahr el Bared sponsors a table-tennis team of six members, and five football teams engaging them in structured training and competitive games:



Upon every occasion, football tournaments are held with other teams in the camps and with the local Lebanese teams. It represents an opportunity to integrate the children and youth of both communities in friendly games that would encourage the children of the camps to improve their skills.



With the challenging security conditions, increased inflation, and limited resources, NISCVT was able to distribute **24,800** portions of various humanitarian needs, including **1,353** cash for medicine support. The reach occurred on several rounds to the most needy people in the camps and gatherings.

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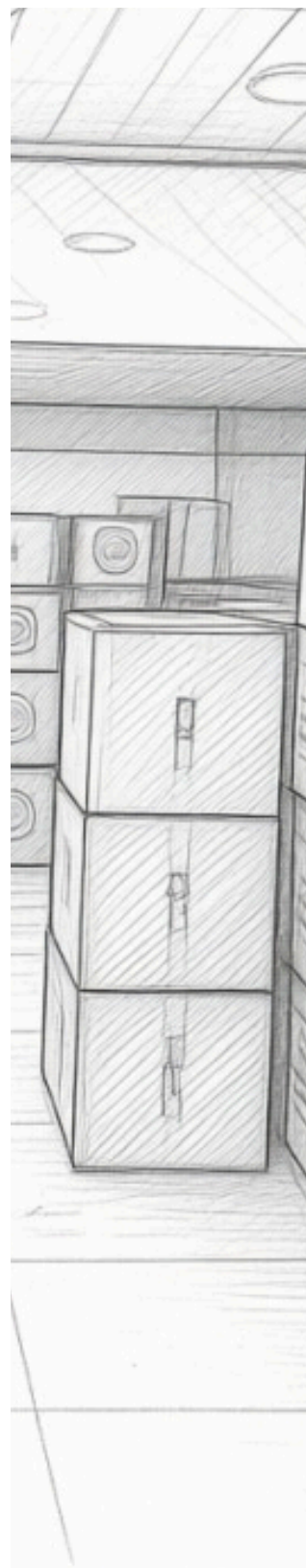
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