 Monthly Report

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# Management Update:

)Administrative decisions , new projects…)

# Department Update:

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The Alawite Islamic Charity Association (AICA), established in 1950 in Tripoli, Lebanon, is a faith-based, non-political NGO. It empowers vulnerable communities through humanitarian aid, advocacy, and development initiatives, addressing social justice and basic needs. AICA operates schools, medical centers, and community programs, promoting resilience and peace. Its mission aligns with the SDGs and Core Humanitarian Standards, fostering partnerships and accountability to serve marginalized populations effectively.

**Partnerships & Responses**

1. Local Government Collaboration: Partnered with the Tripoli Municipality to enhance community outreach and provide emergency assistance to displaced families during crises​​.
2. NGO Alliances: Collaborated with regional NGOs to implement community kitchens and distribute food aid to vulnerable populations, ensuring rapid response in emergencies​​.
3. Educational Institutions: Partnered with local schools and training centers to provide education and skill-building opportunities for youth and women in marginalized areas​​.
4. Healthcare Networks: Worked with Alzahraa Medical Center and other healthcare providers to expand access to medical services for underserved communities​​.
5. International Agencies: Engaged with international humanitarian organizations to secure funding and technical support for disaster relief and community development projects​​.
6. Private Sector Engagement: Collaborated with local businesses and donors to mobilize resources for emergency interventions and long-term sustainability efforts​​.
7. Emergency Relief for Displaced Families from Southern Lebanon:
8. Responded to the recent escalation in southern Lebanon by providing emergency shelter, food, and medical aid to displaced families. The project aimed to address immediate needs and reduce suffering among vulnerable groups such as children and the elderly​​.

**Latest Activities**

1. House of Wisdom Community Kitchen Expansion:
* Scaled up operations of the community kitchen to deliver meals to underserved populations in Tripoli, focusing on families affected by the economic crisis. The initiative also created temporary employment opportunities​​.
1. Youth Digital Literacy Program:
* Launched a digital lab to improve technology skills among youth, particularly targeting underprivileged communities. The program provided training on IT skills, aiming to enhance employability​​.
1. Health Outreach Campaign:
* Conducted health awareness drives in partnership with Al Zahraa Medical Center, focusing on preventive healthcare and chronic disease management in vulnerable communities​​.
1. Educational Support for Marginalized Students:
* Provided scholarships, school supplies, and tutoring services to students in underserved areas, ensuring access to education despite economic hardships​​.
1. Community Resilience and Peacebuilding Initiatives:
* Facilitated workshops and dialogue sessions to promote social cohesion, conflict resolution, and community-led development in conflict-affected regions​​.

# Finance Update:

 (Finance request – donation …. Payments)

Global Giving Donation was part of a huge operation that was covering IDP’s needs for 2 months by AICA

Action plan for next Month:

The War has ended no further plans as the displaced families has returned to south Lebanon

## Challenges

*Overview of any challenges encountered during the reporting period and how they were tackled*

The need was enormous and any donations as much as it was important was not enough to provide needs of displaced families. The loss is evaluated to be around 8 Billion US Dollars through the war period.

I needs were in all sectors and fields were more than 1 Million people were displaced from their homes.

## Monitoring

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| Indicators | Number achieved during the reporting period | Overall target | Progress towards target |
| **IDP’s:** Food Security Services | 21,600 Meal | 21,600 Meal | 100 % |
| **IDP’s:** Medical Services | 532132 | Center: 1000Shelter: 300 | AMC: 53.2 %Shelter: 44 % |
| **IDPs:** Cloths | 502 | 502 | Men 26%Children: 42%Woman: 32% |
| **IDP’s:** Washing Machines for Shelters | 17 | 17 | 100% |
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| Monitoring tools used (satisfaction surveys, discussions with beneficiaries…) | Sample size | Primary findings from these tools | Actions taken/to be taken in response to these findings |
| Complaints Box | 0 | N/A | N/A |
| Hot line | 0 | N/A | N/A |
| Individual interviews. | 76 | - Lack of availability of medicines- Lack of Breakfast | - Agreed with MSF to replenishment the missing medicine- Collaborated to donors and individuals to secure morefunds |
| Beneficiaries Satisfactory  | 8 | N/A | N/A |

## Annex II: Success Story

(About your team activity, or may be from beneficiary or good implementation for activity …)

AICA was able to do the minimum to protect the dignity of the displaced families by providing food meals, cloth, washing machines, and medical services and products. Through the generous donation of Global Giving and other donor AICA was able to draw smiles on faces, fill hungry tummies and provide health to the families that lost and left everything behind.