



2021 ANNUAL REPORT



World
Compassion
Fellowship

A letter from our President and Founder

Dear Friends and Partners,

We started 2021 with hope that things would get better. The COVID pandemic, as difficult and as tragic as it was, was not going to stop us. We would do our part to bring hope and help to our sphere of influence.

We continued to help provide monthly Food and Hygiene Care Packages through our partners in 8 countries (Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, Turkey, Yemen, India, Pakistan and Haiti). We provided these packages to more than **73,000 people**. Our ongoing Food Programs in Haiti served more than **33,000 meals** to the most at-risk children and youth.

At the core of our strategy is our Life Center (LC) model, which is a holistic approach to meet physical, practical and emotional needs of the community. In addition to our 2 Life Centers in Lebanon, we were able to launch new Medical Life Centers in Jordan and Syria and began construction of one in Pakistan by working with our same Humanitarian Relief partners. We were able to serve more than **9,000 patients** through our combined Life Centers.

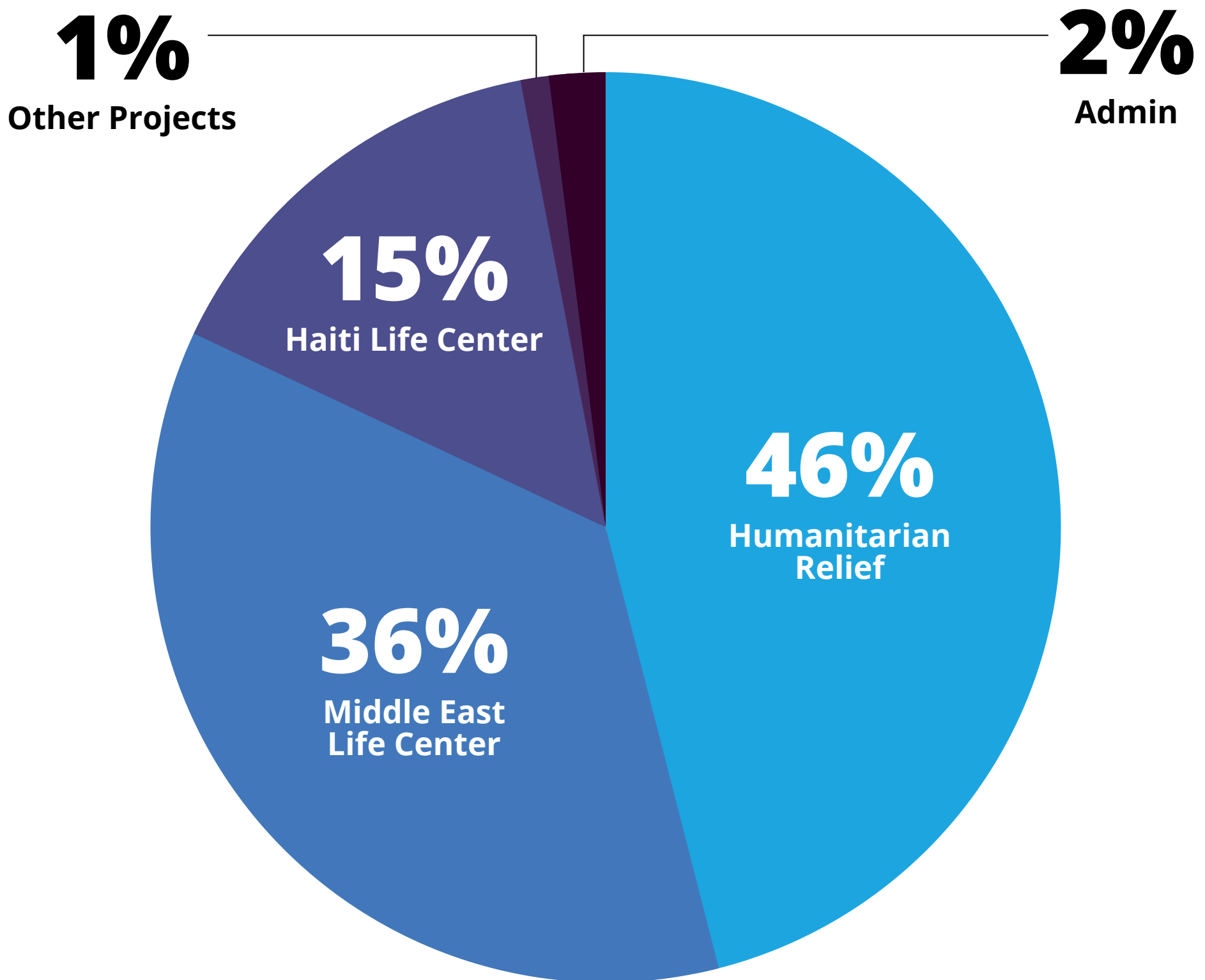
In Haiti, we continued to persevere through many challenges in that country including the assassination of the president and takeover of major parts of the country by gangs. We had **376 registered students** in our ESL and Computer classes which showed the resiliency and determination of our students to continue to advance themselves despite their obstacles.

Thank you once again for your dedication and support for the mission of WCF - to serve the poor and persecuted.

Jerry Park, President and Founder



2021 Overview



Total Amount Spent

\$1,023,491

Total People Served (Estimate)

115,826

Major Areas Funded

- Humanitarian Relief*
- Middle East Life Center
- Haiti Life Center

*Afghan Relief was disbursed late 2021, but utilized in 2022



Lebanon Life Centers



Our Impact

5,604

Unique Patients

4,015

Subsidized Medications

2,111

Labs and Imaging Visits

Challenge:

The Syrian Civil War created one of the worst humanitarian crises of recent times, resulting in the deaths of over 400,000 people and the displacement of more than 13 million people. Other regional wars in Iraq, Yemen and South Sudan have resulted in millions more displaced from their homes.

Lebanon, with an original population of 4 million, has seen almost 2 million refugees flooding into the country, which gives it the most refugees per capita in the world. Lebanon has also faced a major political and economic crisis that has caused its currency to lose 90% of its value and left 78% of its population below the poverty line. The healthcare system is in crisis with chronic medicine and equipment shortages and professionals fleeing the country. Healthcare is now unaffordable for the vast majority of the people.

Our Response:

World Compassion Fellowship has been serving in the Middle East since 2007. Starting in 2017, WCF launched two Medical Life Centers in Beirut and North Lebanon, primarily in an effort to assist the overwhelming number of Syrian and Iraqi refugees fleeing war.

With the aftermath of the Beirut Explosion, COVID-19 pandemic and the economic collapse, our Life Centers became even more crucial providing quality healthcare despite the difficult circumstances. The Beirut Medical Life Center in 2021 saw **3,184 unique patients**, and WCF subsidized **2,577 medications** and **1,633 Labs and Imaging Visits**.

The North Lebanon Medical Life Center opened in May 2019 and in 2021 saw **2,420 unique patients**. WCF subsidized **1,438 medications** and **478 Labs and Imaging Visits**.

Combined, our two Life Centers in Lebanon served a total of **5,604 unique patients**, and WCF subsidized **4,015 medications** and **2,111 Labs and Imaging Visits**.



Jordan Life Centers



Challenge:

Around 2 million refugees are currently living in Jordan after fleeing war in their home countries, such as Syria, Iraq, Yemen, Sudan, and Afghanistan. With a growing population and an influx of refugees, Jordan has struggled to provide quality healthcare to those who live there: hospitals are overcrowded, and the COVID-19 pandemic has put a strain on the already stressed health system.

Combined, our Life Centers served **2,364 unique patients**, and WCF subsidized **994 medications** and **199 Labs and Imaging Visits**.

Our Response:

In order to help meet this need, WCF has partnered with two local ministries to enhance their already existing medical clinics by using the Life Center model. Our Life Centers in Jordan seek to serve both local and refugee populations, providing them with the quality healthcare that they need and likely would not be able to receive elsewhere.

In 2021, the Alliance Hope Life Center saw **2,014 unique patients**, and WCF subsidized **614 medications** and **122 Labs and Imaging Visits**. The West Amman Life Center saw **350 unique patients**, and WCF subsidized **380 medications** and **77 Labs and Imaging Visits**.

Our Impact

2,364

Unique Patients

994

Subsidized Medications

199

Labs and Imaging Visits



Syria Life Center



Challenge:

The Syrian Civil War caused about 6.7 million people to be displaced internally in addition to the 6.9 million that have fled the country altogether. Syria's healthcare system has been overwhelmed and face chronic shortages of all the basic supplies, medicine and equipment. In addition, many Syrians do not have access to clean water or food.

Combined, our Life Centers served **991 unique patients**, and subsidized **487 medications** and **786 Labs and Imaging Visits**.

Our Response:

Throughout the years, World Compassion Fellowship has helped tens of thousands of Syrian refugees who have fled the Civil War throughout the region. In August 2021, we were able to find a trusted partner in the country itself to open our first Medical and Dental Life Center in Syria offering both primary care and dental care.

In 2021, our Medical Life Center saw **396 unique patients**, and subsidized **422 medications** and **477 Labs and Imaging Visits**. Our Dental Life Center saw **595 unique patients**, and subsidized **65 medications** and **309 Labs and Imaging Visits**.

Our Impact

991

Unique Patients

487

Subsidized Medications

786

Labs and Imaging Visits



Pakistan Life Center



Challenge:

Conditions in Pakistan, a country that spends less than 1% of its GDP on healthcare, are difficult. Lack of resources and an influx of Afghan refugees and the COVID-19 pandemic have placed further stress on the Pakistani healthcare system.

Due to the poor quality of public healthcare, most Pakistanis rely on private healthcare, which is incredibly expensive. For religious minorities such as Christians, who are already severely persecuted and looked down on as untouchables, such services are not affordable or even allowed.

Our Response:

World Compassion Fellowship began construction of a new Medical Life Center that would serve such minorities who end up in bondage, laboring for generations in the extreme heat and awful working conditions of brick kilns. The Life Center will be open to serve patients starting in 2022.



Medical Life Center completed.



Patients waiting to be attended.



Haiti Life Center



Challenge:

Throughout 2021, Haiti continued to deteriorate as a nation, but when President Moises was assassinated in July 2021, this set off a chain reaction of powerful gangs taking over major parts of the country. Crime, murders, and kidnappings rose to new levels that we've not yet seen before. That, coupled with the COVID-19 pandemic, has made conditions in Haiti extremely difficult.

Despite all these hardships, World Compassion Fellowship has remained committed to keeping our Haiti Life Center (HLC) open on a regular basis, with some occasional closures due to all the instability, so that our students would still be able to receive the training and skills they need to support themselves and their families.

Our Response:

In 2021, we moved to a larger building to accommodate our growth and we ended the year with **300 ESL students** and **76 Computer students** for a total of **376 registered students**. Overall, we have had 747 total registered students since the inception of the HLC.

In addition to our ESL and Computer classes, our Haiti Life Center also offers Character and Leadership classes, with the desire to support and raise up ethical leaders in the community. Our Haitian teachers work with our remote WCF business team to teach and discuss the lessons remotely. In 2021, we had **148 students** participating in our **Character and Leadership classes**.

Our Impact

300 **76**

ESL Students

Computer Students

376

total students



Testimonies: Haiti Life Center Students



Edeline (ESL & Computer Class)

“ Speaking English is a skill that everyone should have because you will need English for almost everything you do in life and everywhere you go around the world. It is the reason that I am so thankful for the HLC. ”



JEAN (COMPUTER CLASS)

“ I thank you for this initiative that you have taken to help people who are in need. Especially for a country like Haiti, this is a really great thing that you have done for us. When you are a computer professional in Haiti, it’s not too hard to find a job. The doors are open for you. Also, there are jobs where if you don’t know how to manage a computer, you won’t be able to work. These are the reasons I really need to learn computers. Thank you very much for this opportunity! ”

Testimonies: Haiti Life Center Students



Jenny

“ Good evening! The Character and Leadership class really helps us. It not only gives us motivation and confidence, but it also teaches us how to behave, make better decisions, and how to become aware of our mistakes. I really like it because it helps us to think and to express ourselves. ”



Ketty

“ Good evening! The leadership class really helps me because there are many things I did not know, and the class helped me. I will never forget the lesson on forgiveness, it’s etched in my memory. I am a very difficult person, and I don’t forgive easily. After the lesson, I started to think differently. I had someone that I couldn’t forgive but decided to do so after what I learned. I now feel free. The class definitely teaches us how to behave at all times. I am really happy to be a student of HLC; I like the school and the staff. Thank you very much. ”

Humanitarian Relief



Challenge:

Ongoing military conflicts, increasing inflation, supply-chain problems, natural disasters and droughts, political and economic instability and the ongoing effects of the COVID-19 pandemic has exacerbated the already existing global hunger crisis affecting the lives of 828 million people (150 million more than in 2019). Many of the poorest, the displaced and disadvantaged families had little to no means to provide for themselves.

Our Response:

Continuing the relief work WCF started in 2020, we distributed Food and Hygiene Care Packages to destitute families in 2021 with our country partners. Using a metric called 'Person-Month Package' - which is the number of monthly Food and Hygiene Packages per person, we provided [73,092 Person-Month Packages in 8 countries](#) - Lebanon, Jordan, Iraq, Turkey, Yemen, India, Pakistan, and Haiti.

In addition, we continued our ongoing Food Programs in Haiti and India. In Haiti, our Food Program has been a critical help for the poorest families in Port-au-Prince and Jacmel. Our partner ministries fed an average of 127 children for 5 days per week prior to lockdowns.

We provided an estimated [83,890 meals over a 3-year period](#). We had to periodically shut down the in-person Food Program due to lockdowns, so we switched to providing an estimated [6,200 Food and Hygiene Care Packages](#) for families in both communities.

Our Impact

73,092

Person-Month Packages In 8 Countries

83,890

Meals Over 3-Year Period

6,200

Food and Hygiene Care Packages



Testimonies: Humanitarian Relief



Lebanon

“ My situation is really bad. I used to earn \$1,500 a month. Now, due to the economic collapse in Lebanon, I only make \$100 a month. This salary barely pays the rent and the electricity bill. It is very tough to ask for help after being self-sufficient for so long. I am very thankful for the food packages. I depend on it, as it helps ensure that I have enough to pay all my bills. ”



India

“ I worked as a cleaner in an office building. During the first wave of COVID 19, my office was only able to give me half my salary, and eventually they fired me. My wife also worked as a cleaner in people's homes. But now she cannot find work anywhere. We live in extreme poverty with our children in a small, rented room, where there is no electricity. We are grateful for all the support provided by WCF. ”

Testimonies: Humanitarian Relief



Pakistan

“ During the COVID-19 pandemic, I was forced by my employer to have my salary lowered. Prior to the pandemic, I was getting \$150 per month but now I am only getting \$75 per month which is not enough to feed my family because I have to pay the rent and other expenses. I contacted the RAM Foundation and asked for help. I was very happy after getting the food and hygiene kits and would like to thank the RAM foundation and WCF for providing support in these difficult times. ”



Haiti

“ I’m so happy to write to you. Thank you, from the bottom of my heart, you are a blessing to us, especially to me. My family enjoyed the Food and Care Package and it made us happy. It gave me energy when I was in class because I ate. Thank you! ”

Education Sponsorships



Our Challenge:

For many years, access to school has been a challenge for many of the children and youth in Haiti. The government has been unable to provide adequate schooling. In fact, 80% of primary schools are privately owned and require tuition fees to sustain themselves. Even public schools, which technically have free tuition, still require school fees, book fees, uniforms, and basic school supply costs. The enrollment rate for primary school in Haiti is only 57%, and fewer than 30% of the students reach 6th grade. Haiti ranks 177th out of 186 in the world for national spending on education.

Our Response:

Our Haiti Education Sponsorship Program in partnership with two local partners in Haiti has allowed the poorest of the poor to afford an education. In 2021, we provided scholarship funds for 40 students ranging from primary school to University. Two will be graduating from university this spring – Nathalie with a degree in Business Administration and Francia with a degree in Nursing. Three more will be graduating later this year. We thank God for our graduates who are the future of Haiti!

In Malawi, we continue to partner with Sarah's Kids Malawi which started in 2013 after the tragic death of Sarah Adams who had been sponsoring at-risk children that she knew in Blantyre. Sarah's friends and family and WCF Board member Holly Dunlap committed to sponsoring those children until they graduated from University. In 2021, we saw **7 more of those children graduate** from college in addition to Simon who graduated from Malawi College of Medicine. The program has **2 youth in College** and **11 children in High school and Primary school**.

In India, we continue to partner with Divine Welfare Trust to support their Child Development Project which provides a holistic education for the poorest of the poor. It provides tuition help, tutors, books, supplies, nutrition and healthcare. The goal is not just to provide them with an education, but also to inspire them to become active citizens that will impact the future of India. There were **70 children** in the program in 2021, although many more could've been added due to high demand.

The Impact

70

children in the program.



Testimony: Education Sponsorship



Francesca (8 years of scholarship)

“ I am so happy for the way this ministry is impacting young people’s lives. Especially mine because CLC pays my tuition yearly and now I am in my first year in University studying Education Science. ”



Junior (Institution Union des Educateurs)

“ For ten years, the ministry helped me a lot: socially, materially, and educationally, especially during the darkest moments for my family. Since my parents did not have the privilege of going to school, our situation was much more difficult. Thank you for everything, from my childhood until now ”

About Us

Our Mission:

World Compassion Fellowship is a nonprofit organization, dedicated to holistically serving the global poor and persecuted through relief, medical care, development, and training.



What Is a Life Center?

The WCF Life Center is a community center designed to provide Health & Wellness, Education, and Vocational Training to members of impoverished and disadvantaged communities around the world in partnership with local ministries.



Thank you to all those who have donated to help support all the projects we have here at [World Compassion Fellowship](#).

Despite the wars, pandemic, and global crises that have arisen over this past year, WCF has continued to press forward with our mission to help:

The poorest of the poor
The disadvantaged families who are in need
And the many marginalized communities of the world.

Though 2021 has come to a close, we have [continued](#) our work into [2022](#).

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