Q&A for the ‘Back to School’ Campaign 2017/2018

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Disclaimers and definitions:
- This Q&A is for outreach/front line workers as a reference document to address questions from parents and guardians enrolling their children in Lebanese public schools for the 2017/2018 scholastic year.
- This Q&A is not to be distributed to parents and guardians although it will be available online at www.refugees-lebanon.org
- This Q&A is also to be used for all available hotlines about school enrollment in Lebanon

I. Enrollment:

1. How do I identify a Lebanese public school?
   - Lebanese public schools are educational institutions officially run by the Ministry of Education and Higher Education and financed by the Lebanese Government. Every public school in Lebanon has an official school name, an official enrollment number (CERD number), and will have “Rasmiya” mentioned in the school title.
   - Always ask the school director to provide you with documents mentioning the official school name, the CERD number and the school contact (except the TVET schools that do not have CERD numbers). The school entrance sign should always have the Lebanese flag and the “Rasmiya” mention in the school title.
   - Public school lists (1st and 2nd shift) are available at the UNHCR Reception Centers, education partner’s centers, Community Development Centers, PHC centers, Ministry of Social Affairs (MOSA) Social Development Centers and with all the outreach volunteers, as well as online at www.refugees-lebanon.org and Ministry of Education and Higher Education website: www.mehe.gov.lb (see also list of 2nd shift schools).
   - Teachers in public schools are certified Lebanese teachers.

2. What is the difference between first and second and shift public schools:
The second shift public school was opened to accommodate the extra demand of children in the public school system following the Syrian crisis. Both the first and second shift schools follow the Lebanese curriculum. The first shift school accommodates children of all nationalities with priority to the Lebanese while the second shift accommodates only non-Lebanese and offers the following additional services:
   - Prep- ECE: only offered in 2nd shift schools and combines the KG1-3 curriculum targeting children aged from 5 (5th Birthday before 14th September 2017) till early 7.
   - Psychosocial Support Services: PSS counsellors are in every second shift school providing in class and out of class psychosocial support.
   - Health Support Services: Health counsellors are in every second shift school providing in class and out of class health awareness support.
   - DOPS academic counsellors are undertaking more frequent visits to second shift schools than to the morning shift
   - Students of second shift schools may be eligible to benefit from transportation and Min Ilia Cash transfer programs. Please see separate Q&A for more information.

3. How can I enroll my children in Lebanese public schools?
   a. In Morning/ first shift schools:
      For returning students (those who are continuing their education rather than enrolling for the first time) of any nationality:
      - Registration in the same school can take place at the end of the school year (2016/17). Schools will also be open for registration every Tuesday from July 7th till the end of August for Lebanese students who have priority.
      - For non-Lebanese students, registration can take place starting September 18th.
For New Lebanese and non-Lebanese students entering school (Morning/First Shift):

- Registration for all Grades (KG to Grade 12) will take place starting September 5th, 2017
- Beginning of Classes:
  - Grade 1 to Grade 12: September 25th, 2017
  - KG: September 28th, 2017

  Kindly note that the dates above are tentative until the official note is released.

*PS:* New non-Lebanese cannot register yet in the morning shift even if there is capacity.

b. In the Afternoon/second shift schools:

For non-Lebanese children entering school Grades 1 to 9 (afternoon/second Shift):

- Registration is open starting the 2nd of October 2017 (whether it is returning students or new students; principals cannot open door every Tuesday during summer for registration as they do in morning shift)
- Grades 1 to 9 classes for the afternoon shift will start on October 9th, 2017
- Prep ECE classes are available in second shift schools for kids aged 5 before September 14th, 2017 who have never been to school. Classes will start on Oct 17th.

What about Non-Lebanese children who were not in school the previous year

New students will undergo an entrance exam at the school where they want to enroll, for their placement in the appropriate grade. If the child has been out of school for 2 or more years, then he/she needs to enroll in an ALP program before going to formal education (see question 15 for ALP). For information about the ALP program start dates and process call the Call center on 01-594300.

For the secondary level, non-Lebanese who have a Lebanese Brevet certificate can enroll in secondary schools without sitting for an entrance exam. Also, those who have an equivalent certificate to the Brevet can enroll in any secondary level Grade without the need to sit for the placement test.

4. **What documents do I need to enroll my children at a Lebanese public school?**

To enroll children at a Lebanese public school in Basic Education (Kg to Grade 9 in morning shift / Prep ECE to Grade 9 in second shift)

To enroll Lebanese or non-Lebanese children in a public school, you should bring all the following documents (note that these documents are not mandatory for returning students registering in the same school):  
- ID documents of each child;
- 2 passport size photos of each child;
- Vaccination card and the health certificate of each child;
- Certificate or transcript for the past two years, especially when enrolling in Grade 9, if available bring transcripts when enrolled in any of the previous grades, but when not available, placement test will be provided by the public school. Parents to note that the placement test is mandatory. If no placement test is made, please report on call center.

If you do not have all of these documents, you can still enroll your children provided you have a residency certificate from the mokhtar (إفادة سكن). This is not to be confused with the residency permit (إقامة)

To enroll non-Lebanese children in a public secondary school (Grades 10-12), you should bring the following documents (note that these are not mandatory for returning students registering in the same school):

- ID
- 2 passport size photos
- Vaccination card and the health certificate
- Certified school attestation showing the final grade of the child the previous grade, or certified equivalency statement issued by MEHE Equivalence Committee
Brevet certificate issued by the Lebanese Directorate of Examinations or its equivalent issued by MEHE Equivalence Committee

- Documents needed for equivalence:
  - Report cards of the last 3 years (original and copy) both certified by the Ministry of Education, Foreign affairs, Lebanese embassy from country previously resided in, and the Lebanese Foreign Affairs + Residency permit for the past 3 years in the country where Grade 6-7-8 were completed.
  - The above is not required if the actual Brevet certificate from country of study is available and if the country of study where Brevet certificate was issued is the same as country of nationality.
  - Origin Foreign Passport (country of origin) + copy of both student and guardian.
  - Original Lebanese Residency permit (or similar documents from General Security).

Enrollment in secondary schools does NOT require residency permits, as per MEHE’s circular. However, residency permits are required in order to get the Brevet certificate equivalence.

Case of the stateless:
Stateless children (مكتومي القيد) can enroll in public schools and secondary schools by providing a document from the mokhtar. MEHE already has memos issues in this regard and all school principals are aware of it.

5. What if there are no places in the closest public school?
For the Morning shift:
If the public school cannot accommodate your child because it has no more capacity, ensure that the child is placed on a waiting list for this school, and go as soon as possible to a nearby afternoon/second shift school to enroll. (see list of public basic education schools that offer afternoon/second shift enrollment). If there is no space in the morning shift school please see below. But as mentioned previously in Question 3, new non-Lebanese cannot register yet in the morning shift even if there is capacity.

For the Second shift:
If a parent is trying to enroll his / her child in a school and the school wants to put the child on a waiting list, the parent needs to request that the school takes the child’s name and grade, the parent’s phone number, and the name and number of the NGO that referred them to the school. The school then has a responsibility to ensure that the family is contacted, either directly by the school or, the new second shift school that will be opened nearby to meet the demand (depending on the volume of the waiting lists), or another existing school with capacity in the area. The family can go to the neighboring school and mention they have put their kids’ names on the waiting lists of another school. All who provide their contact details to a waiting list WILL be contacted.

For public secondary schools:
If there is no capacity for your child in a specific school, you are advised to visit a nearby secondary school. Directors will also be requested to record your information on a waiting list that will be sent to the Directorate of Secondary Education who will try find you a place in another school. However, priority is always given for old returning students, Lebanese students, then non-Lebanese.

6. If a non-Lebanese child was enrolled in the morning/first shift in a Lebanese public school last year, will they be automatically re-enrolled this year?
If a non-Lebanese child was enrolled in a morning/first shift school last year, he/she will be enrolled in a morning/first shift school again this year. However, note that priority is for the Lebanese children; if there is no more space in that school, the child should be allowed to enroll in an afternoon/second shift school.

7. If a child was enrolled in an afternoon/second shift school during the 2016/2017 school year; will they have a place in a morning/first shift school with the Lebanese students this year?
No. If a child has been previously enrolled in an afternoon/second shift school, he/she cannot enroll in a morning/first shift school, unless he/she has completed Grade 9 and is going into Grade 10.

8. **Will students enrolled in an afternoon/second shift school get an official/recognized certificate from the Ministry of Education in Lebanon at the end of the year, like students in a morning/first shift school?**
   
   Yes. The afternoon/second shift provides the same formal education as the morning/first shift. Students from grades 1 to 9 who succeed will receive an official/recognized certification from the Lebanese Ministry of Education. Non-Lebanese students in secondary schools also get an official/recognized certificate from MEHE after completing each grade.

9. **What about school enrollment for Palestine refugees in Lebanon?**

   UNRWA provides education services (Grades 1 to 12) to Palestine refugees living in Lebanon, including Palestine refugees coming from Syria. UNRWA provides education free of charge, in addition to textbooks and back to school kits. There are 67 UNRWA-supported schools in Lebanon that will begin the scholastic year 2017-2018 on the 5th of September 2017.

   Secondary education is free of charge for Palestinian refugees who wish to enroll in Lebanese public secondary schools. Please refer to Question 3 to learn about the documents required by MEHE for registration in public secondary schools.

   For Palestinian youth only, UNRWA provides limited spaces in technical vocational education training centers. For further info contact UNRWA on 01840490.

10. **Are non-Lebanese children allowed to sit for official exams to earn the Brevet and General Secondary Certificate?**

    Yes. All students in Grades 9 and 12 will be able to sit for the Lebanese official exams. MEHE sends every year to the Council of Ministers a request to allow them to sit for the exams even if they do not have the required documents.

11. **My child has special needs. Can she/he still enroll in public school?**

    If the child has learning difficulties she/he can still enroll. If the child has more severe disabilities, please call the call center on 01-594300 which can refer to a specialized program. In addition to the regular pathways conditioned by age-groups and prior learning, please note the following:

    - If the child has difficulties walking, hearing or seeing he/she can enroll in school and apply for transportation and technical aids, regardless of age.
    - If the child is between the ages of 3-8 and has mild intellectual disability, he/she can also enroll.
    - Children above 8 with mild intellectual disability, as well as all children with moderate and severe intellectual disability, will need to be referred to a specialized programme.
    - For more details, see Annex “Referral Pathways of Children with Disabilities”.

12. **Are Syrian learning centers recognized in Lebanon?**

    The Ministry of Education in Lebanon does not recognize the Syrian curriculum and does not accredit Syrian learning centers on the Lebanese territory. UN agencies do NOT support Syrian learning centers in Lebanon.

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**Examples for when to call the call center (01-594300) (but any school related challenge is a valid reason):**

- Principal refuses to register a child who failed the grade level.
- Principals refuse to register a child due to lack of residency papers for students who are 15 years and above (or other documents). As per MEHE circulars, residency permits are not...
required for registration in secondary schools.

- Principal refuses to give students certificates of completion of grade so as not to allow them to register in another public school.
- Principal registers a child in a lower grade level due to no capacity at the level of the child. Note that principals can register a child at a lower level if the child has failed or is deemed unable to follow the level of his age.
- If you face any issues in enrollment.

Resources:

- List of public schools that offer afternoon/second shift.
- List of public schools and secondary schools.
- List of kindergarten schools for the enrolment of children aged 3 to 5 years.
- Most updated List of ALP schools.
- Children with disabilities referral pathways.
- Education Referral Pathways for Non-Lebanese and narrative

II. FEES:

13. Do I have to pay to enroll children in Lebanese public schools?

For Public Basic Education (Grades 1-9):
Public basic education (Grades 1-9) in Lebanon is free of charge for all children. Parents do NOT have to pay schools for enrolling their children because this is covered by the Government of Lebanon with the support of the international community.

For the Secondary level (Grades 10-12),
Enrollment is free of charge for non-Lebanese. In addition to that, if your child has earned the Brevet certificate and is enrolling in Grade 10, there is an opportunity for earning a three-year support package covering registration fees, transportation and learning materials of the secondary school cycle, i.e from Grade 10 to 12. If interested, please contact the Call Center.

14. Are there any other fees?

- All children enrolled in basic public education (grades 1 – 9) are provided with stationary (School in a Box). This stationary is distributed at the start of the academic year. Any extra stationary needed throughout the school year is the responsibility of the parents.
- ECE kits are provided to schools (both KG and Prep ECE) and not individual students at the start of the school year. Parents should not be asked to purchase any stationary upon registration. Should this be the case, then parents should report this to the hotline.
- School Books are distributed to children in the schools from KG to Grade 9 (Prep ECE included). Parents are not expected to purchase any books except for cycle 3 (Grades 7-9), where the history textbook is to be covered by the parents. Textbooks are not provided at the secondary education level.

Miscellaneous fees asked upon registration:

- Stamps/photocopies of papers: Documents requested for official use may need a stamp of 1,000 L.L. or more. This is depending on the paperwork needed. The parent is responsible for such payments.
- School fees: This year, the cycle 3 (grades 7-9) school fees of 20,000 have been eliminated.
15. **Will transport costs be covered to send children to school?**

Transportation remains the responsibility of parents particularly in the morning shift. However, in second shift schools, following a vulnerability assessment of the family, transportation may be provided in some areas. In other areas, parents may benefit from the Min lla Cash transfer program, a cash assistance to help aid in the costs of schooling. However, this is not necessarily to be used for transportation. More details in separate Q&A.

III. **Other Education Programs and Academic Support Available in Public Schools**

16. **Are there other kinds of schools or education programs?**

Yes. There are several education programs in Lebanon:

- Private schools are education institutions run by independent organizations or individuals. They are certified by the Ministry of Education when they follow the Lebanese certified curriculum as long as they are registered and licensed with MEHE. You should check with the school management before enrolling your child. If the school has a CERD number and uses the Ministry of Education’s Lebanese curriculum, the education program will provide official certification. There are also some semi-private schools that are partially financed by the Ministry of Education and Higher Education for a limited number of Lebanese students in grades 1 to 6 only. Sometimes these schools provide education in the afternoon without being registered at MEHE which make them unrecognized.

- The Accelerated Learning Program (ALP) is a non-formal education programme offered and managed by the Ministry of Education. Completion of this ALP certification will lead to enrollment in public formal schools.

- Other Non-Formal Education (NFE) programs are also available depending on the child’s learning needs. These programs are offered by Education NGOs and do **not always** lead to a recognized certificate. MEHE is working on additional NFE programs, such as the Community Based Early Childhood Education Program (CB-ECE), Basic Literacy and Numeracy and the Secondary ALP, that are expected to be completed in early 2018.

Any other schools or programs adopting curricula other than the Lebanese official curriculum are **NOT** recognized by the Ministry of Education and Higher Education. You are strongly encouraged not to enroll your children in these programs.

More details on ALP and NFE programs can be found in question 18.

17. **My child is having a difficulty following the Lebanese curriculum in public schools, what type of support is available to help retain my child in school?**

Retention support is provided to some students which includes both homework and remedial support. Homework support is provided to students already enrolled and regularly attending formal education in public schools, but at risk of dropping out. Homework support is provided on punctual basis in different settings, where the students bring their school books and get support allowing them to succeed the school year. These programs are sometimes conducted on MEHE premises and sometimes in community venues for students who are enrolled in public schools and in need of such support. Check at your child’s school whether there is homework support available inside the school.

Homework support and foreign language support is also available within the communities (**for details please contact call center**).

Unlike homework support, remedial support is provided in the summer and not during the school year. They take place inside the public schools and target children who are struggling in main matrices (Math, Science, Foreign Language and Arabic). The program runs for 8 weeks. At the end of the school year, the school director will refer children in need of the program.
18. What if a child has been out of school for many years, or has never been to school before?

- For children aged 7 to 17 who have been out of school for two years and more, an Accelerated Learning Program (ALP) has been developed by the Ministry of Education that will help them catch up with the Lebanese educational system.

The ALP is based on the Lebanese curriculum and provides subjects required by the official Lebanese curriculum such as Arabic, French or English, Mathematics, Life Science, Chemistry and Physics (for cycle 3), in addition to Life Skills and psycho-social support modules. The ALP has nine levels\(^1\) corresponding to the nine grades within the Lebanese basic education system (Grades 1 to 9). The child is required to complete a minimum of 300-350 hours during a three to four months' period.

The list of schools that offer ALP is available with UNHCR and UNICEF, as well as in Community and Social Development Centers, and online at www.refugees-lebanon.org and on the Ministry of Education website: http://Race.mehe.gov.lb. You can also call the call center for any education related question.

At the end of the program period, children and/or youth have the possibility to access formal schooling in Lebanon. In terms of learning outcomes, children undertake an assessment at the beginning and at the end of the program to ensure they are well equipped for reintegration into the formal education system the following year.

- For children and youth who have never been to school and who lack the most basic learning skills, the Ministry is developing a basic literacy and numeracy program, BLN that supports entry into ALP, or formal public education. More information to be provided when available. Some Basic Literacy and Numeracy programs are being conducted by NGOs. These programs are not recognized by MEHE.

IV. Barriers to attending Public schools:

19. Is there a way to report problems that a family could face in a public school?

Yes. To report any misbehavior, fraud, discrimination, violence or abuse in a public school, parents are responsible to communicate with the school director and to call the Ministry of Education hotline number (07-772101) as well as the Inter Agency Call Center on 01- 594300. For cases of violence against children outside the public schools, please contact the call center on 01- 594300.

In most second shift schools there will also be one or more Education Community Liaisons (ECL volunteers) supporting communication between the community and the school. They can assist with referring cases to the appropriate agencies for follow up depending on the case (through their partner NGO focal point), as well as to DOPS as per MEHE’s child protection policy.

All humanitarian agencies’ services and activities are free of charge. If anyone asks you for money or favors in return, please contact any of the organizations mentioned at the end of this document immediately.

20. What happens in cases where there are curfews in the camps/area and thus the children are not able to go to second shift schools?

Such cases depend on the area and its restriction and thus these cases need to be reported via the call center at 01-594300 to ensure that actions are taken accordingly.

21. Caregivers hesitate to register their children in some schools due to distance issues. What could be done in this case?

\(^1\) Prep-ALP exists within ALP to help build the skills of children aged 7 who have no prior learning and have not been able to enroll in schools.
Depending on the demand in the different areas, MEHE will try to open schools. However, note that transportation/cash is given to try to alleviate this barrier.

22. What happens if not all the family is able to register in the same school? Can exceptions be made? What is the procedure that needs to be followed?
   This depends on the case of the family. We advise the family to contact the Call Center, which will refer the case and it will be studied accordingly.

23. Some might not feel comfortable enrolling their children in gender mixed classes. What could be done in this case?
   Even though schools have mixed classes girls and boys often sit on opposite sides of the classroom. If in doubt, parents are encouraged to discuss with the school principal.

V. Technical Vocational Education and Training (TVET):

24. My child would like to move from the academic to the vocational and technical system (Grade 7 and above). Is this an option?
   Yes. Students between 13 and 21 years old, who have completed Grade 7, can enroll in public vocational and technical schools where vocational classes are available and certified by the Government of Lebanon. You can approach any of the vocational and technical schools or one of the humanitarian organizations listed below to enroll. UNICEF and UNHCR are supporting by paying to MEHE directly the tuition fees on behalf of some Lebanese and non-Lebanese students.

25. When and how can the youth enroll into the public vocational and technical schools enrolment?
   For both Lebanese and non-Lebanese adolescents entering public vocational and technical schools:
   - Enrollment for BP (Brevet Professionnel) and BT (Baccalaureate Technique) is taking place starting in September 2017, exact date to be confirmed by MEHE
   - Non Lebanese children do not pay any enrollment fees to the Vocational and Technical schools. The enrollment fees for Non Lebanese will be transferred later on to the Schools’ Funds.
   - Lebanese pay the enrollment fees and later on get reimbursed ONLY if they meet the criteria. MEHE cannot differentiate those who will meet the criteria at the registration phase, therefore the process is quite different for the Lebanese Students.
     - For the registration of Lebanese students into the MEHE Vocational and Technical schools, the criteria of selection of the Lebanese students whose enrollment fees will be covered by the UN registration coverage are as follows:
       - Submission of a school certification
       - Submissions of a salary or remuneration certificate by the party that employs the caregiver/ responsible guardian
       *If the Lebanese Student is new, the following documents are also requested:
         - Student’s identity card
         - Two passport photos of the student
         - A school statement of the past two years or a copy of it.
     - For the registration of non-Lebanese students into the MEHE Vocational and Technical schools whose enrollment fees will be covered by the UN registration coverage are as follows:
       o Student’s identity card
       o Two passport photos of the student
       o A school statement of the past two years or a copy of it.
   - N.B1: Syrian students are not allowed to sit for the TVET final official exam if they haven’t submitted the official documents that prove they are eligible for it; or get an approval from the council of ministers for their candidacy.
• N.B 2: Any Syrian student can enroll in TS (Technicien Superieur) given that they have all documents to prove successful completion of BT (Baccalaureat Technique)

In the case where the above required documents cannot be provided upon registration, the student can nevertheless register and enquire at the school administration about available options to provide alternative documentation; as long as the required documents can be submitted prior to the date of the official exams. It is worth noting that the submission of a residency card/ permit is not a requirement for the registration of non-Lebanese students into the public technical schools. Upon the Ministry of Education circular, residency permit is not a required document to enroll in the public vocational schools.

26. Can a youth without a Grade 7 certification still benefit from vocational training?
Lebanese and non-Lebanese adolescents without an intermediate or secondary education can enroll in vocational training sessions in public vocational and technical schools with the Ministry of Education, Ministry of Agriculture, and Ministry of Labor or with specialized technical agencies. You can approach one of the humanitarian organizations listed below to enquire about the available programs and enroll.

VI. Higher Education:

27. Can I enroll or resume my education in universities in Lebanon? What documents do I need to access universities in Lebanon?
Yes. All refugees in Lebanon, who have completed the official high school in Lebanon (Thanawieh Aamah Lubnanieh) or its equivalence, or in their country of origin, can access public or private certified universities in Lebanon.

When approaching a university in Lebanon, you should bring all the following documents:
• ID document
• Grade 12 transcript stamped by the Ministry of Education in Lebanon or country of origin
• Equivalence certificate delivered by MEHE (if applicable)
• Language proficiency score (for some universities)
• Entrance Exams for some universities

28. Do I need a residency permit to go to Lebanese universities?
Yes, when you register at any Lebanese university you could apply for a student residency permit at the Lebanese General Security office.

29. What is the equivalence process?
Foreign students who hold a General Certificate of Secondary Education issued by a governmental entity from an Arab or foreign country and want to pursue their studies in Lebanon should submit a request to the Equivalence Committee of the Ministry of Education and Higher Education to obtain the equivalence before registering into the institutions of higher learning/universities.

Submitting Requests for the Syrian general certificate of secondary education is exclusively done through the post mail (Libanpost).

30. What are the documents that must be submitted to the Equivalency Committee?
Academic Documents:
• For General Secondary Certificate:
  - Brevet certificate
  - General Secondary Certificate with a clear mention of success

If the documents were not issued in Lebanon, the original documents and copies should be either:
• Stamped by the Ministry of Education in the country in which studies were completed, and then by the embassy of that country in Lebanon so that they can by stamped by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Lebanon.

OR
Stamped by the embassy of Lebanon in the country in which studies were completed then by the Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Lebanon.

Administrative documents:
- Valid Passport
- Residency card issued by the General Security for foreign students
- Administrative fees (Official Lebanese stamps for a total value of 36,000 Lebanese Pounds)

Note: All the required documents should be presented certified as required with a certified copy. Foreign curriculum demands should be presented before the end of January.

31. What are different university scholarship opportunities available in Lebanon for refugees?
Below are some of the university scholarships in Lebanon available to refugee youth between 18-30 years’ old who have completed their secondary education. Each scholarship provider offers different support packages. To learn more about the type of support offered, contact the scholarship provider directly or visit their webpage.

- American University of Beirut, in partnership with Al Ghurair STEM Scholars Programme offers scholarships for Lebanese, Syrian and Palestinians for STEM degree at the undergraduate/graduate level. For info, contact: applicants@alghurairfoundation.org
- AMIDEAST’s Diana Kamal Scholarship Search Fund helps Syrian students apply to and win scholarships to study at U.S. universities. For info contact hkaadi@amideast.org
- AMIDEAST’s Hope Fund program helps PRL apply to and win scholarships to study at U.S. universities. For info contact hkaadi@amideast.org
- AMIDEAST offer counseling, test prep, and English Language support to prepare students to enroll in universities in Lebanon or in the U.S. For info contact hkaadi@amideast.org
- AMIDEAST manages the MEPI Tomorrows’ Leaders Scholarship Program, which provides full scholarship funding for Syrian students to study at AUB and LAU. For info contact hkaadi@amideast.org
- European Union’s Erasmus+ Programme offers exchange programmes and scholarships for Master’s degree. For more information, contact neo@erasmusplus-lebanon.org or visit http://erasmusplus-lebanon.org/
- JICA offers scholarships for masters and doctorate for universities in Japan. For more information, contact jpembassy.syria@gmail.com
- Lebanese Association for Scientific Research (LASeR) provides scholarships to Syrians and Palestinians from Syria. For info contact info@laser-lb.org
- SPARK has created an EU-funded scholarships programme in Lebanon ranging from certified degree to vocational courses. For info contact Lebanon@spark-online.org
- UNHCR provides DAFI scholarships and cooperates with the EU-funded facilitates HOPES scholarship program available to Syrian refugees registered under UNHCR willing to start or continue their university studies in Lebanon. For info contact TDH and HOPES at dafihopes@tdhitaly.org or Lebanon@hopes-mada.org
- UNRWA provides an EU-funded scholarship for PRL and PRS. One scholarship per year allocated for students with specific needs. For info contact UNRWA at 009613937094 or m.salameh@unrwa.org

UNHCR facilitates or disseminates some university scholarships abroad. You can regularly check the refugee portal www.refugees-lebanon.org