

## SITUATION UPDATE



*Displaced people receive International Medical Corps supplies at a shelter that we support.*

Despite the temporary ceasefire and ongoing negotiations, the humanitarian situation in Lebanon continues to deteriorate, with attacks persisting, particularly in southern border areas. Hostilities have inflicted widespread destruction on homes and critical civilian infrastructure.

### International Medical Corps Response

International Medical Corps continues to play a leading role in the humanitarian health response across the Middle East, providing essential, lifesaving services at scale to affected populations. Our regional presence and operational reach are set out in [previous Situation Reports](#) and [regional Capability Statement](#). All personnel are confirmed safe and accounted for.

The health system is under severe strain, impacted by direct attacks on facilities and personnel, as well as rapidly escalating needs for both primary and secondary care. As of April 20, the World Health Organization has verified 147 attacks on healthcare, resulting in 100 fatalities and 233 injuries among patients and health workers. Six hospitals and 51 primary healthcare centers (PHCCs) remain non-operational.

As of April 20, 117,421 people remain displaced across 631 collective shelters, according to the Disaster Risk Management Unit, while more than 1 million people are registered as displaced.

To support the ongoing emergency response, International Medical Corps continues to coordinate closely with the Ministry of Public Health (MoPH), the Public Health Emergency Operations Center, National Disaster Risk Management Units and other humanitarian partners at national and subnational levels.

All PHCCs supported by International Medical Corps are providing free consultations to displaced populations, with 8,372 consultations delivered to date. In coordination with the MoPH, our mobile primary satellite units (PSUs) are delivering

### FAST FACTS

- Conflict across the Middle East continues to drive large-scale displacement, rising casualties and severe pressure on already overstretched essential services, with children among the most affected.
- In Lebanon, more than 1 million people are self-registered as internally displaced. Of these, 117,421 are currently hosted across 631 collective shelters.

### OUR FOOTPRINT

- International Medical Corps operates across the Middle East, delivering lifesaving assistance in high-risk and rapidly evolving settings.
- In 2025, we delivered 1.84 million health consultations in Syria, 543,088 in Lebanon, 154,411 in Jordan's Azraq and Zaatari camps and 388,647 in Yemen. Since January 2024, we have provided more than 1 million consultations and non-medical services through three field hospitals in Gaza.

### OUR RESPONSE

- In Lebanon, 31 mobile units have reached 115 shelters, delivering 10,132 consultations, 5,464 acute treatments, 1,212 chronic treatments, 1,788 health awareness sessions, 619 referrals and 218 vaccinations. We have also provided nutrition screening and support to 575 people, psychosocial support to 543 people and hygiene kits to 394 households.
- Across the region, we continue to deliver uninterrupted lifesaving services in health, nutrition, mental health, protection and water through field hospitals and mobile and fixed platforms, with capacity to scale rapidly as needs escalate.

essential services directly to collective shelters and displacement sites, ensuring continuity of care in hard-to-reach areas. As of April 20, 31 PSUs had reached 115 shelters.

Since the escalation began, our PSUs have conducted 10,132 consultations, delivered acute medications to 5,464 people and chronic treatments to 1,212 people, and reached 1,788 people through health awareness sessions. We have referred 619 patients for advanced care (primarily diagnostic services) and provided routine vaccinations to 218 children.

Our nutrition interventions have reached 575 children under 5 and pregnant or breastfeeding women through screening, with 269 receiving nutritional supplementation. We are delivering mental health and psychosocial support services in coordination with the National Mental Health Programme, and have so far reached 543 people with psychological first aid and non-specialized support, alongside structured case management and specialized care delivered remotely and in person. We also have distributed hygiene kits to 394 households across shelters in the South and Beirut–Mount Lebanon to meet urgent needs.

Across the region, humanitarian conditions remain extremely fragile, shaped by overlapping conflicts, chronic displacement and collapsing service systems. In Gaza, large-scale displacement continues alongside near-total constraints on access to essential services. In Syria, longstanding conflict dynamics and uneven access to basic services continue to erode resilience and deepen humanitarian need. In Yemen, years of protracted crisis continue to drive acute food insecurity and severely restrict access to healthcare. In Iraq, recurring insecurity and continued displacement, combined with overstretched public services, are sustaining high levels of vulnerability among affected populations.

Against this backdrop, International Medical Corps remains fully positioned to respond at scale through established emergency systems, ensuring rapid, targeted and lifesaving assistance across the region.

