



Health Services Support

Efficient, well-supported health services can be lifesaving for many vulnerable people who die each year from communicable and non-communicable diseases, trauma and other conditions.

International Medical Corps offers technical assistance to improve service delivery and availability, the medical supply chain, clinical quality of care and community participation—essential for positive health outcomes and sustainability. We also work to strengthen local emergency preparedness and response to disasters and outbreaks of disease, which improve stakeholders' capacity for planning, management and leadership. And we work to strengthen recovery programming, ensuring continuity of care.

In response to the effects of extreme weather and environmental stresses, and their impact on human health, we implement disaster risk-management interventions.

We work with local health authorities and vulnerable communities to provide access to high-quality primary and secondary healthcare services. In 2025, we supported 1,328 health facilities across 24 countries, reaching more than 9 million people with health services. We conducted 6.7 million consultations for adults and children, including treating more than 1.3 million children under 5 for infectious diseases. We also helped nearly 865,000 people access secondary and specialized health services, and reached more than 2.7 million with health education messages.



Health Systems

A strong health system, which is essential to providing equitable access for all, encompasses healthcare infrastructure, workforce, medical supplies, information systems, financing and governance. Using adaptive strategies, International Medical Corps strengthens health systems and improves public health outcomes—even in the face of complex and challenging circumstances.



Lebanon

International Medical Corps is one of the Lebanon Ministry of Public Health's largest health partners. We work together to provide comprehensive health services to refugees and host communities in 54 primary healthcare (PHC) facilities across Lebanon. Critical to this work, we have supported the ministry in the design, implementation and review of the Long-term Primary Healthcare Subsidization Protocols—a set of subsidized, inclusive, evidence-informed and prioritized health benefit packages for general wellness and prevention, as well as maternal and newborn health (MNH), communicable disease, non-communicable disease (NCD), mental health and disability care. International Medical Corps played a leading role in establishing the national PHC Steering Committee at the ministry level, and continues to serve as an active member, contributing to the strategic direction, oversight and coordination of systems strengthening initiatives.

Yemen

We work with the Ministry of Public Health and Population to strengthen Yemen's health system through integrated service delivery and outreach across 45 primary health facilities, six hospitals and surrounding communities. We also play a key role in emergency preparedness and outbreak response while providing technical leadership within the Health Cluster. In 2025, we trained more than 350 healthcare workers on critical clinical and public health topics, strengthened health information systems through digitization initiatives and equipped hospitals with innovative medical technologies to improve service quality, clinical decisionmaking and patient outcomes for more than 228,500 people.

Health Resilience

Health resilience is the ability of a community or healthcare system to withstand adversity, and to adapt and recover quickly. Capacity building of local first responders lies at the core of our work. We work closely with local health authorities to sustainably:

- ▶ improve individual health habits before a crisis hits, enabling communities to better absorb sudden shocks and remain resilient during and immediately after a crisis;
- ▶ foster social behavior change through health and hygiene promotion, to better shield communities from communicable diseases, NCDs and poor MNH outcomes;
- ▶ invest in and implement reforms that restore and improve health systems to levels equal to or beyond their pre-crisis status;
- ▶ ensure equitable access to and availability of experts in key health and health-related areas; and
- ▶ assess and fill health-related gaps required to identify threats to resilience, and act to neutralize those threats at both local and national levels.

Ukraine

Through a partnership with the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative, we have provided advanced trauma training to nearly 8,200 healthcare professionals from more than 500 institutions, as well as to more than 480 master trainers who now are able to train other Ukrainian frontline healthcare workers. Training topics include Advanced Trauma Life Support, Mass Casualty Management and other emergency-care subjects. We are further strengthening the health system by providing comprehensive, integrated support for trauma and surgery, physical rehabilitation and more, working closely with the Ministry of Health and the Public Health Center.

Ethiopia

In 2025, we strengthened the ability of local health structures to provide increased surveillance and case detection, and actively supported and responded to multiple outbreaks of measles, malaria and cholera (for which we established nine treatment centers). We were also a key partner in battling Ethiopia's Marburg outbreak response, establishing two Marburg treatment centers and strengthening infection prevention and control, surveillance, and risk communication and community engagement, significantly enhancing the government's capacity to respond and control this dangerous outbreak.



In 2025, we trained **more than 12,600 people** in health topics that included MNH strategies, communicable disease management and control, immunizations, clinical care for survivors of violence against women and girls, and more.



Disaster Risk Management Programming

International Medical Corps is committed to helping health systems become more resilient to the effects of extreme weather and environmental stress. To support country teams in their work, we offer resources that include [heat](#) and [flood](#) action-plan guidance, and training packages on adapting to extreme weather.

Somalia

Collaborating with government and community stakeholders, we are implementing a first-of-its-kind innovation for addressing health risks created by heat in fragile and conflict-affected settings. We've supported more than 90,000 people in addressing such risks, reached nearly 70,000 people through heat-related risk communication activities and trained about 120 health workers on management of heat-related conditions. We've successfully produced a locally validated multi-region [vulnerability and capacity assessment](#), as well as four preparedness and action plans. Federal and state authorities have formally endorsed these outputs and are using them in planning and budgeting processes, including the development of Somalia's Health National Adaptation Plan.

Ukraine

We help hard-to-reach communities respond to extreme weather conditions. In response to extreme heat, we provide emergency medical commodities to health facilities; information, education and communication materials for local populations; and supplementary power supplies to maintain the medical supply chain. As part of winter response plans, we provide medicines, medical supplies, generators and backup power to ensure that facilities can continue to provide lifesaving healthcare.

Health Information

Reliable information on the health status of people and communities—and on the quality of service—is essential for evaluating healthcare programs. Accurate data is needed to assess individual and community public health, as well as the performance of health facilities.

International Medical Corps has developed [PIMS](#), a customizable and flexible primary health-, pharmacy- and inventory-management automation system designed to cover the entire supply chain. PIMS enhances operational efficiency, controls costs and improves patient care by reducing paperwork for healthcare providers and maintaining optimal inventory levels, even in challenging environments.

Jordan

We completed MNH and mental health-focused needs assessments in Zaatari and Azraq refugee camps—two of the world's largest. Findings indicated good coverage of antenatal care but low utilization of postnatal care, challenges accessing safe delivery and emergency MNH services, and high mental health needs among pregnant and postpartum women. These findings led International Medical Corps to work closely with public hospitals, the National Institute for Family Health Clinics and UN agencies to enhance postnatal outreach. It also led to a strengthened referral system between the camps and Ministry of Health facilities for deliveries and obstetric emergencies, and mental health interventions as part of MNH services.

Syria

We use an electronic health record (EHR) system that includes a triage system, enabling us to prioritize women, children, people living with disabilities and other vulnerable groups in receiving needed care. EHRs also help caregivers reduce medical errors and provide safer care, streamline caregivers' workflows and enable quick access to patient records for more coordinated and efficient care.



Nearly 40% of the world's deaths are not registered, and **only 8%** of reported deaths in low-income countries have documented cases. An estimated **36 million babies** born each year are not registered.



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A pre-eminent first responder since 1984, International Medical Corps delivers emergency medical and related services to those affected by conflict, disaster and disease, no matter where they are, no matter what the conditions. We also train people in their communities, providing them with the skills they need to recover, chart their own path to self-reliance and become effective first responders themselves.

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