



Medical consultation at one of the collective shelters served by International Medical Corps' supported medical mobile team

The framework agreement reached at the end of June has prompted the return of displaced populations in Lebanon. However, these returns continue to be affected by sustained military operations and widespread destruction caused by the conflict. Entire villages and infrastructures have sustained significant damage, affecting access and availability of basic services. In the south, new collective shelters have opened to accommodate residents who are unable to return to their homes.

International Medical Corps Response

International Medical Corps is continuing to deliver lifesaving health services at scale across the Middle East, supporting communities affected by conflict, displacement and worsening humanitarian conditions. Our regional presence and operational reach are set out in [previous Situation Reports](#) and in our [regional Capability Statement](#). All personnel remain safe and accounted for.

Lebanon's healthcare system remains under severe strain. Since March 3, 17 hospitals and 13 primary healthcare centers have reported sustained damage, with 27 primary healthcare centers and three hospitals remaining closed. Since March, 135 healthcare workers have been killed and 408 injured. Two health workers were injured after the ceasefire was announced.

According to the Ministry of Social Affairs and the Disaster Risk Management Unit, the number of people registered as displaced has fallen to 360,132, with 27,200 hosted in shelters and 821,077 having returned to their areas. New shelters have been established in the south to accommodate those unable to return to their areas. Humanitarian needs resulting from the impact of the conflict—including displacement, loss of livelihoods, increased cost of living and the destruction of vital infrastructure—continue to increase among host and displaced communities, as well as refugees and migrants.

FAST FACTS

- The number of registered displaced people in Lebanon has fallen to 360,132, with 27,200 residing in collective shelters.

OUR FOOTPRINT

- International Medical Corps maintains a wide operational presence across the Middle East, delivering lifesaving assistance in active conflict zones and high-risk environments.

OUR RESPONSE

- Across the region, International Medical Corps sustains integrated health, nutrition, mental health, protection, and water, sanitation and hygiene programming through mobile teams, field hospitals and fixed facilities, with established systems in place to expand rapidly as needs intensify.
- In Lebanon, 41 mobile medical teams have operated across 187 shelters and community sites, delivering 26,893 consultations, treating 14,446 acute cases and managing 2,870 chronic conditions. Teams have also conducted health awareness sessions for 3,647 people, referred 1,550 patients to specialized care and vaccinated 480 children.
- Nutrition teams have screened 1,327 children and pregnant or breastfeeding women for malnutrition, while mental health teams have reached 1,864 people with psychosocial and psychological support services. In addition, teams have distributed 2,639 hygiene kits to displaced and vulnerable households and individuals.

All International Medical Corps-supported primary healthcare centers continue to provide free consultations for displaced families. As of July 29, 41 mobile teams linked to our supported health facilities have reached 187 shelters and community locations, delivering healthcare services to displaced and underserved populations. Across the country, 25 mobile medical teams remain active and continue to provide services in 88 shelters and community locations.

Since March 3, International Medical Corps-supported teams have conducted 26,893 medical consultations, provided medications for acute conditions to 14,446 people, delivered chronic disease treatment to 2,870 people and reached 3,647 people through health awareness sessions. Teams have also referred 1,550 patients for specialized care and administered routine vaccinations to 480 children.

International Medical Corps' nutrition teams continue to identify and address acute vulnerabilities among high-risk groups. Since March, teams have screened 1,327 children under 5 and pregnant or breastfeeding women for malnutrition, with 778 of them receiving nutritional support. Mental health and psychosocial support services provided by mobile teams have reached 1,864 people, including through psychological first aid, counseling, case management and awareness sessions. To help reduce public health risks, teams have distributed 2,639 hygiene kits.

Across the Middle East region, humanitarian needs remain severe and increasingly complex. In Gaza, the ongoing crisis, repeated displacement and the widespread destruction of critical infrastructure continue to leave millions in urgent need of support across multiple sectors. In Syria, fragile institutions and political uncertainty have weakened the delivery of essential services while increasing protection concerns for vulnerable communities. Yemen faces persistently high levels of acute food insecurity, compounded by reduced access to basic care.

International Medical Corps continues to adapt our operations across the region, drawing on decades of experience, trusted local partnerships and well-established emergency response systems. This enables us to deliver timely, effective and lifesaving assistance to communities affected by crisis, while remaining responsive to evolving humanitarian needs.

