WHO is on the ground in eastern Dar'a, where it is operating two static medical points, one medical health unit, and one mobile clinic that have provided 7507 medical consultations and medications since the beginning of the response on 17 June. Photo: WHO

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SITUATION

- Continued violence in Quneitra is reportedly producing more IDPs. While the total net number of IDPs does not appear to be increasing, numerous phenomena are occurring simultaneously, including returns to communities of origin, new waves of IDPs, and IDPs from recent conflict who are now experiencing a second phase of displacement.
- Hostilities in Nawa on 17 and 18 July produced an additional estimated 45 000 – 80 000 IDPs.
- On 17 July, Nawa Hospital was hit, resulting in structural damage to its northern building and destruction of solar heating and electrical systems. The facility’s single operational ambulance was also destroyed in the attack. On average, the hospital provided more than 12 700 consultations, 425 admissions and 13 200 treatment courses monthly. The hospital was also one of the only sites in western Dar’a providing specialized mental health services.
- In Tafs, the repair of the power grid has begun, with some services being offered and organizations returning to the area, including a major health INGO who will be managing the hospital.
- A total of 50 of 99 public health facilities have shifted lines of control.
- Approximately 120 individuals remain at the Jabber-Nassib free zone on the Jordanian-Syrian border.
HEALTH CLUSTER RESPONSE

I. DAMASCUS HUB RESPONSE

Number of referrals for trauma/tertiary care

- The Syrian Arab Red Crescent (SARC) reports that 258 cases have been referred to health facilities within Dar’a and Damascus since 17 June.

Essential outreach services

WHO

- The Syrian Arab Red Crescent (SARC) continues the operation of two mobile clinics in the eastern countryside of Dar’a, with a total 774 consultations provided between 16-18 July.
- Department of Health (DoH) medical teams continue to cover the needs of people in Jbab shelter. One mobile clinic was deployed to Om-Almyaden village in the eastern countryside.
- WHO continues the operation of two static medical points, one medical health unit and two mobile clinics. Together they have provided 7956 medical consultations and medications since the beginning of the response.

Disease surveillance

- The number of sentinel sites in Dar’a is 66, of which 48 are in Government of Syria-controlled areas, and 18 in areas controlled by non-state armed groups (NSAGs).
- The most reported morbidities are acute diarrhea and influenza-like illness.
- One suspected meningitis case was reported on 18 July.

II. JORDAN CROSS-BORDER HUB RESPONSE

Health facilities and service availability

- The area of operations for Jordan cross-border partners continues to decrease daily as lines of control shift and additional negotiated agreements are put into effect. As of 18 July, access remains to five hospitals and 12 primary health care facilities.
- Funding from the Humanitarian Pool Funds is confirmed for up to five mobile medical units, of which three are already functioning and two that are planned for subsequent launch.
- Some cross-border humanitarian agencies, including health partners, are reporting provisional agreements on the ground to continue working; however, it is unclear for how long and what level of protection is assured.

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