WHO has delivered over 48 tonnes of medicines and medical supplies sufficient for 200,000 medical treatments to partners in the southern Syrian Arab Republic since the start of the response on 17 June. *Photo: WHO*

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**SITUATION**

- Between 210,000 – 234,500 people remain displaced in Western Dar’a and Quneitra and are in need of urgent health services.
- The reported number of IDPs in Jbab is 452 families, or 2,396 people.
- Over 81,000 IDPs are estimated to have returned to their villages of origin in eastern Dar’a.
- Forty-four patients referred to Jordan for emergency medical care are still undergoing treatment, and approximately 150 family members remain in the Jabber-Nassib free-zone facility awaiting the return of their loved ones. A Royal Medical Services (RMS) ambulance remains at the border to facilitate the return of patients.
- Operational partners on the ground are reporting increasing needs for NCD medicines and reproductive, maternal and child health services.
- Medical supplies left behind by cross-border partners in health facilities and storage sites are being gradually handed over to the Department of Health (DoH) in Dar’a, with further distribution occurring to other functioning health facilities.
- North-south access in western Dar’a has been mostly cut. There are occasional reports of vehicles being able to cross through, but access is unreliable.
- Government of the Syrian Arab Republic (GoS) authorities have indicated that no cross-border convoys into southern Syrian Arab Republic from Jordan would be considered, nor any delivery of supplies to GoS-authorized agencies. UN agencies have agreed to stand down the convoy on hold in Ramtha while maintaining 48-hour readiness. All informal crossing points also remain closed at this time.
- In northwest of the Syrian Arab Republic, preparations are underway for receiving potential transports of families from Dar’a.
HEALTH CLUSTER RESPONSE

I. DAMASCUS HUB RESPONSE

Number of referrals for trauma/tertiary care

- Since 17 June, the Syrian Arab Red Crescent (SARC) reports that 171 cases were referred to health facilities within Dar’a and Damascus.

Essential outreach services

WHO

- Partner NGOs provided 527 consultations, and 454 beneficiaries received medication, in two static medical points, one medical health unit, and one mobile clinic. Overall, 10,916 consultations have been provided since the start of the offensive through DoH Dar’a clinics in Khrbet Gazla, Dael, Der Bakhet, and Jbab.
- One 10.78 tons shipment of medical supplies and medicine is in the pipeline and will provide 22,340 treatments. Since 28 June, 37,817 tons of medical supplies have been delivered to SARC, DoH Dar’a, and As-Sweida Hospital, providing a total of 166,863 treatments.

UNFPA

- The Syrian Family Planning Association (SFPA), a UNFPA partner, is continuing to provide the population of Dar’a with reproductive health services.
- UNFPA continues to support SARC, SFPA, and the Monastery of Saint James, the mutilated (MSJM) through three mobile medical clinics in Izr’a, Al Sanamain, and the Dael corridor. The average number of daily beneficiaries treated through MSJM mobile clinics is 240. Ten new born received neonatal care and seven malnutrition cases were detected during the last days of the evacuation from Izr’a to Jbab by the MSJM medical team.
- UNFPA distributed 40,000 sanitary napkins and 5000 female dignity kits.

UNICEF

- UNICEF supported the health and nutrition rapid response team in conducting a field visit to three locations in south Dar’a located near the Jordanian border: Tiba, Um Elmayathen, and Mataeiyh. 455 people, including 34 pregnant women, were reached with medical consultations. 233 children under 5 years of age were checked for immunization status, with 10 children found partially defaulting.
- One medical team from DoH Dar’a, supported by UNICEF, provided services in Kafr Shams-Deir Al-Bukht crossing point. One mobile medical clinic from DoH Dar’a covered two other crossing points.
- The medical point in Jbab shelter is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and is supported by the Jbab primary health care centre. Two hundred newborn kits, 600 high-energy biscuits, and 300 fortified spreads will be delivered to the Jbab health care centre by 12 July to support the medical point.
Disease surveillance

- 183 Early Warning Alert and Response (EWARS) sentinel sites are operational in southern Syria, with 46 reports received between 9-11 July.
- The most reported morbidities are acute diarrhea and influenza-like illness. The most reported alert is bloody diarrhea.
- There were eight suspected cases of typhoid, four suspected cases of acute jaundice, and three cases of bloody diarrhea.

II. JORDAN CROSS-BORDER HUB RESPONSE

Medicines and medical supplies

- WHO is coordinating with health actors on the ground to reposition anti-venom in two facilities in Quneitra, with shipment expected to take place by Sunday.
- Partners in western Dar’a and Quneitra report a capacity to keep running on current stock levels for an average of two months, with time-frames ranging from six weeks to three months.
- Stocks in Tal Shehab are being urgently relocated to locations in northwest Dar’a and Quneitra in anticipation of access cuts.

Health facilities and service availability

- To serve the needs of IDPs, health partners report at least two mobile medical units operating in southwest Dar’a and at least six mobile medical units operating in Quneitra, with additional units being planned.
- The WHO blood bank continues to operate at an alternate location in northwest Dar’a.

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