



UK-MED

Your Impact Report 2025

Above: Tatiana has her blood pressure checked at home near the front line in Ukraine. You can read her story inside.

How you helped



More than **150** people responded to emergencies



More than **1,000** mobile clinics



More than **564,000** healthcare appointments



More than **10,000** national staff trained in new skills

Long-term help



A UK-Med physio encourages Mohammed as he works to improve his motor skills

Gaza: “The physiotherapy has been excellent”

Mohammed was outside his house when he was hit in the head by a stray bullet. His 15-year-old son Kamar saw it happen – he just remembers everyone starting to scream. Mohammed survived, but with severe damage to his head and significant difficulties in balance and the use of his arms and legs.

Now he attends UK-Med physio sessions with Kamar. They work together on his exercises, like moving a small ball a few inches across the table to strengthen the use of his arm. It’s exhausting, but Kamar is always there to encourage and support his dad. They have worked hard, and now Mohammed’s balance and motor skills are improving, and he has even started to walk again.

It’s tough, Kamar says, but they are determined to see it through.



Tatiana in her home near the front lines

Ukraine: “We are very close to the frontline”

When Tatiana retired, she moved to the countryside outside Zaporizhzhia where she could grow food and keep cattle, pigs and chickens. As she got older, her son Roslan moved in and they keep each other company.

But the war has moved ever nearer and now the frontlines are terrifyingly close. Everyone who can, has left. Tatiana doesn’t want to move – it is home.

In 2024 she fell and broke her leg. UK-Med continues to work in the area – one of the only organisations that still visits these remote communities – and they got her to hospital. Now she’s home again they continue to visit and give her the medical care she needs.

Roslan is her rock. “My mother wants to stay here,” he said, “and I will stay to look after her.”

Who you helped 2025 Responses

Hospital facilities in three locations across Gaza
Gaza



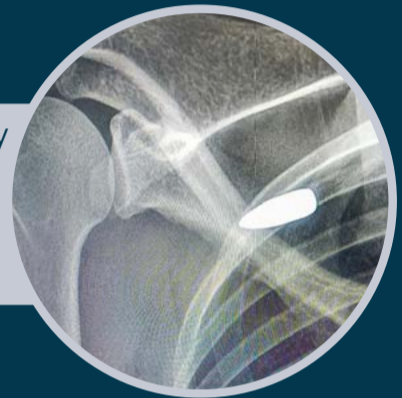
Mobile clinics for communities left behind in the conflict
Ukraine

Essential burns care and physio for people with conflict-related injuries*
Lebanon

Specialist burns care to young people injured in a fire*
North Macedonia

Remote support for doctors working in maternity and emergency departments
Sudan

Life-saving surgery for people injured in conflict*
Democratic Republic of Congo



Supporting remote communities to manage an outbreak of Cholera*
Angola



Specialist burns care to people injured in a plane crash*
Bangladesh



Additional training for surgeons and health staff working in emergency medicine
Syria



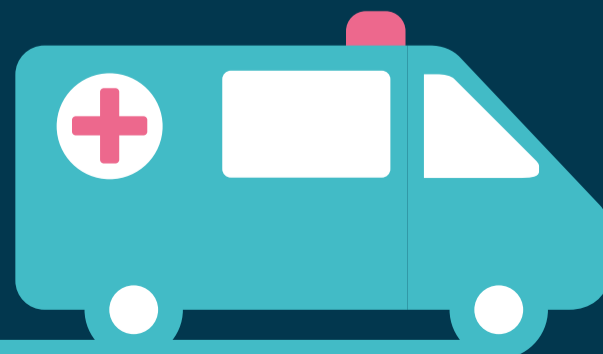
Supporting the evacuation of children and their families from Gaza to the UK for specialised care*
Gaza MEDEVAC



Community-based healthcare following Hurricane Melissa*
Jamaica

Helping hospitals manage an outbreak of Marburg virus*
Ethiopia

Treating people who have severe scarring from Mpox*
Sierra Leone



*These responses were proudly delivered as the UK Government's Emergency Medical Team, UK EMT.

I hope that my baby has a beautiful life.

Mona quietly cries with relief as she admires her new baby, Maria. She can't believe they are both here. **She can't believe they are both alive.**

It is loud, frightening and chaotic outside in Gaza, but in the maternity ward all she can see is her newborn child.

They are together again, after being separated during the efforts to save both their lives. Mona was rushed to the UK-Med field hospital late at night a few days earlier after being hit by a piece of shrapnel from an air strike.

She was 35 weeks pregnant.

The shrapnel left a tiny entry hole near Mona's hip, but the damage internally was life-threatening, for her and her unborn baby. Mona's small intestine and uterus had been pierced, leaving UK-Med surgical and gynaecology teams working hard into the early hours of the morning to save both mother and child.

The only way to save the baby was to deliver her by C-section. After waking from the general anaesthetic, Mona was desperate to know where her baby was and, most importantly, if she



Mona and baby Maria safe and recovering in hospital

was alive. Thankfully baby Maria was safe in the care of a specialist medical team.

Now reunited, Mona stares at her tiny young daughter. Despite the trauma she has gone through, she's thinking of the future. "I hope that my baby has a beautiful life."

It's a hope that so nearly wouldn't exist had it not been for you.

People like you have helped UK-Med be there for over 1,000,000 people in Gaza. To be there for mothers like Mona and babies like Maria.

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