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2025: STAYING PRESENT AND RELEVANT, UNITED FOR THE RIGHT TO HEALTH

In 2025, large parts of the world faced worsening turmoil, with unmet medical and humanitarian needs becoming ever more pressing. Conflicts intensified while new ones erupted, and humanitarian needs reached unprecedented levels. From Gaza to Ukraine, from the Democratic Republic of the Congo to Yemen and beyond, crises deepened while respect for international humanitarian law continued to erode, constraining access to care and putting patients and health workers at risk.

And yet, the Médecins du Monde International Network did not walk by on the other side of the road. In Gaza, our teams supported overwhelmed health services and continued to deliver care under extreme constraints. In the Democratic Republic of the Congo, we responded to repeated outbreaks and chronic instability, ensuring access to essential healthcare for vulnerable communities. In Colombia, we worked alongside populations affected by violence and displacement, strengthening access to care and mental health support. Beyond crisis settings, our programmes also continued to provide care for people excluded from health systems; migrants, people experiencing homelessness and those left behind by widening inequalities.

In 2025, we continued not only to provide care, but also to bear witness and to speak out. We defended the right to access safe abortion in increasingly restrictive environments. We spoke out against violations of international humanitarian law, calling for the protection of civilians and medical facilities and for humanitarian access. We challenged policies that exclude people from healthcare. Across the International Network, we worked to ensure that the voices and rights of affected populations remained at the centre of public debate.

Meanwhile, major shifts in the funding landscape — including the dismantlement of USAID and the broader decline in Official Development Assistance — have confirmed that the environment in which we operate is changing not just politically but also structurally. The foundations of humanitarian action were increasingly challenged. Multilateralism was questioned, anti-rights movements gained ground, and the space for principled, independent humanitarian work continued to shrink.

Faced with this reality, we have made a collective and determined choice: not only to adapt, but to strengthen our International Network for the future. The "humanitarian reset" has prompted changes to reinforce proximity to affected populations. Within our International Network, we work to strengthen coherence and coordination across our actions, while diversifying our funding base and investing in shared capacities to position ourselves as a unified international Network with a more sustainable economic model.

Above all, we recognise that our greatest strength lies in our people — in our teams and our chapters, and in our collective commitment. It is through their expertise, dedication and ability to work together across contexts that we can remain relevant and effective. This report is more than a reflection of our activities. It is a reaffirmation that access to healthcare is not a privilege but a right that we will continue to defend together.

Hendrik Verschuur



Steven Lloyd



Co-coordinators of the Network Presidents Council (NPC)

WHO WE ARE



Venezuela
One of Médecins du Monde staff working in a mobile clinic in Agua Dulce, Táchira.

The Médecins du Monde International Network consists of 17 civil society organisations united by a shared vision: a world where health is recognised as a fundamental right.

We provide care, bear witness and advocate for social change, while also fighting injustice. We work collaboratively to ensure universal access to healthcare.

Our International Network operates over 400 projects, both domestic and international, across more than 60 countries. Around the world, we enable people whose health is in danger to access quality medical services.

Our vision

Our vision is a world where barriers to health have been overcome, a world where health is acknowledged as a fundamental right.

KEY FIGURES 2025

13 MILLION PEOPLE WERE REACHED BY MÉDECINS DU MONDE IN 2025

429 PROJECTS WERE RUN BY MÉDECINS DU MONDE IN 2025

66 COUNTRIES WHERE MÉDECINS DU MONDE OPERATES

International projects in **49** COUNTRIES

Domestic projects in **17** COUNTRIES

4,596 STAFF WORKING FOR MÉDECINS DU MONDE WORLDWIDE

5,379 VOLUNTEERS **3,624** MEMBERS

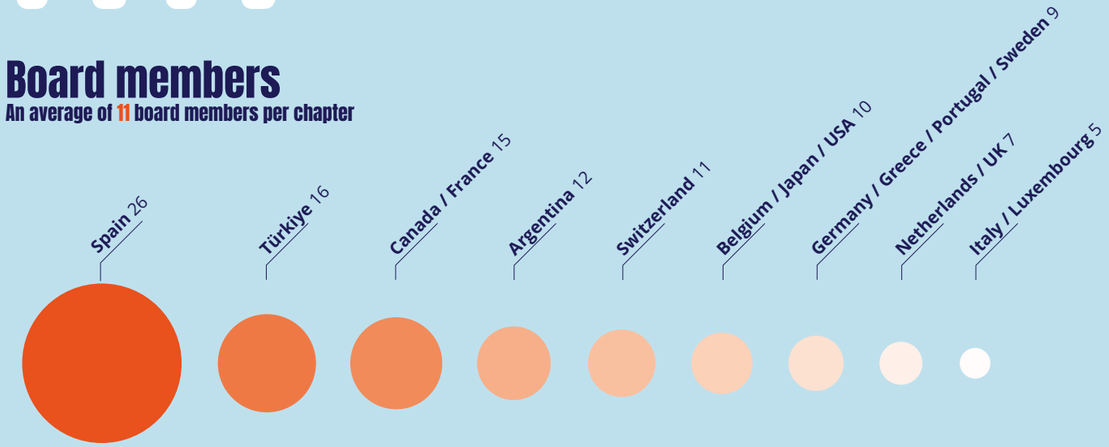
€300,153,919 TOTAL BUDGET

HUMAN RESOURCES

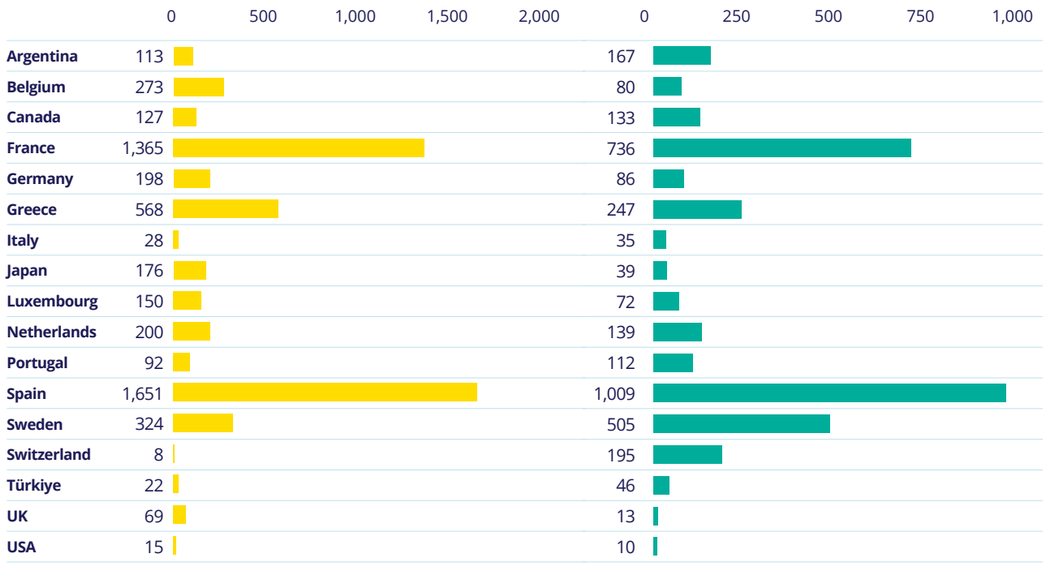
The 17 chapters of the Médecins du Monde International Network differ in size and structure in terms of human resources. However, citizen commitment continues to be at the heart of our organisational model. In this global movement of volunteers, members and salaried staff, everyone has a key role to play. Volunteers freely offer their time and skills to help fulfil Médecins du Monde's vision and mission. Members have voting rights and can be part of the chapters' boards. This commitment from Médecins du Monde's volunteers, members and salaried staff guarantees the quality of the actions implemented and extends the reach of our advocacy.

Board members

An average of 11 board members per chapter



5,379 Volunteers

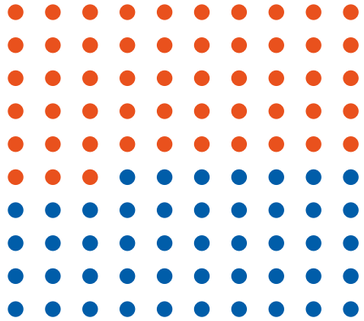


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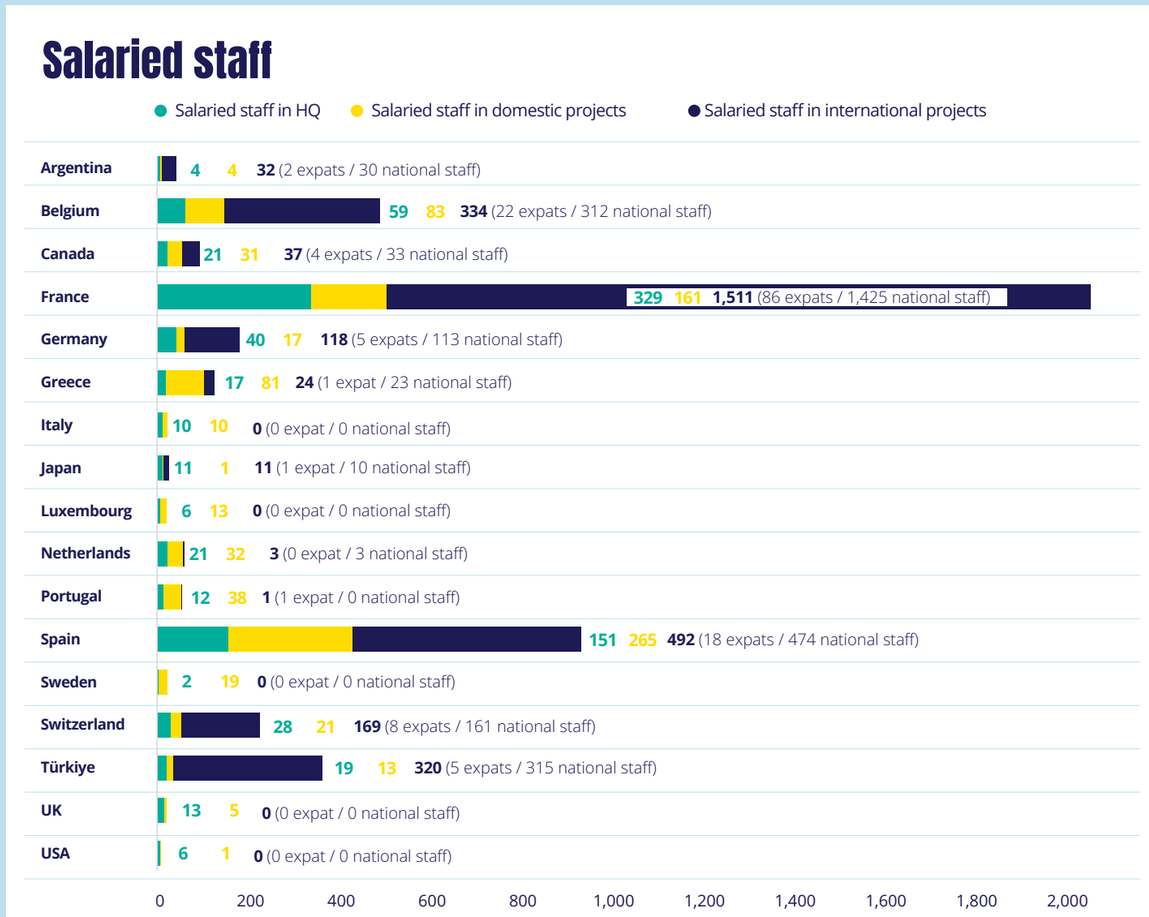
4,596 salaried staff

52.4% Female

47.6% Male



Salaried staff



MÉDECINS DU MONDE NETWORK PROJECTS MAP 2025

MDM DOMESTIC PROJECTS
MDM INTERNATIONAL PROJECTS

CANADA
UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
MEXICO
GUATEMALA
HONDURAS
EL SALVADOR
HAITI
DOMINICAN REPUBLIC
VENEZUELA
COLOMBIA
BOLIVIA
ARGENTINA
PACIFIC OCEAN

SWEDEN
UNITED KINGDOM
THE NETHERLANDS
GERMANY
BELGIUM
LUXEMBOURG
FRANCE
SPAIN
SWITZERLAND
ITALY
PORTUGAL
WESTERN SAHARA CAMPS
MOROCCO
TUNISIA
MAURITANIA
SENEGAL
GUINEA BISSAU
MALI
NIGER
NIGERIA
BENIN
SIERRA LEONE
IVORY COAST
BURKINA FASO
CAMEROON
CENTRAL AFRICAN REPUBLIC
SOUTH SUDAN
DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF CONGO
ATLANTIC OCEAN

UKRAINE
CROATIA
GEORGIA
BULGARIA
TÜRKIYE
GREECE
ARMENIA
SYRIA
LEBANON
IRAQ
PALESTINE
AFGHANISTAN
PAKISTAN
YEMEN
ETHIOPIA
KENYA
TANZANIA
MOZAMBIQUE
MADAGASCAR
ZIMBABWE
INDIAN OCEAN

JAPAN
NEPAL
MYANMAR
BANGLADESH
LAOS
PHILIPPINES
PACIFIC OCEAN

KEY MILESTONES OF THE NETWORK IN 2025

19 JANUARY
ESCALATING VIOLENCE IN EASTERN DEMOCRATIC REPUBLIC OF THE CONGO

Following the escalation of the conflict between the M23/AFC armed group and the Congolese army in North Kivu, and its subsequent spread to South Kivu, Médecins du Monde launched an emergency response in conflict-affected areas across both provinces.

20 JANUARY
UNITED STATES FOREIGN AID FREEZE

The U.S. abruptly froze foreign aid, marking the start of USAID's dismantling amid global declines in humanitarian funding, with an enormous impact that has left millions vulnerable. Médecins du Monde mobilised immediately following the announcements.

See Focus: Resisting the Global Funding Shock on p. 12

28 MARCH
EMERGENCY RESPONSE FOLLOWING THE EARTHQUAKE IN MYANMAR

Following the 7.7-magnitude earthquake that struck Myanmar, Médecins du Monde launched an emergency response to support affected communities and restore access to essential healthcare services during a period of acute humanitarian need.

See International Operations on p. 17

13 MAY
RELEASE OF A REPORT ON MALNUTRITION IN GAZA

Médecins du Monde released an alarming report showing that acute malnutrition in Gaza had reached levels comparable to those seen in long-standing humanitarian crises affecting nearly one in four infants under the age of one.

See Communication Activities on p. 25

19-20 MAY
EUROPEAN HUMANITARIAN FORUM IN BRUSSELS

The European Humanitarian Forum 2025 brought together global leaders to discuss humanitarian crises worldwide. Médecins du Monde participated with 23 delegates, highlighting Gaza, gender-based violence, mental health and access to healthcare through panel discussions, workshops and a photo exhibition.

18 JUNE
WEBINAR ON MIGRANT REPORTING OBLIGATIONS

Médecins du Monde and the European network PICUM co-organised a webinar on the European Union Return Regulation, bringing together civil society organisations to discuss reporting obligations, detection measures and their impact on migrants' rights and access to healthcare.

See Advocacy Activities on p. 23

30 OCTOBER
GREAT LAKES CONFERENCE IN PARIS

Médecins du Monde called for urgent action to restore healthcare in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, highlighting insights from its operations, which provided more than 247,000 consultations in 2024, and the critical needs of survivors of sexual violence.

8-10 NOVEMBER
NETWORK GENERAL ASSEMBLY

In 2025, the Network General Assembly was hosted by the Swiss chapter in Neuchâtel. All 17 chapters were represented by their Presidents, Executive Directors, Board Members and/or staff.

2-3 DECEMBER
WORKSHOP ON MIGRATION AND HEALTH IN BRUSSELS

The Belgian and Dutch Médecins du Monde chapters convened partners in Brussels to address migration and health in the Euro-Mediterranean region. The dialogue strengthened advocacy, collaboration and coordination, advancing rights-based approaches.

See Advocacy Activities on p. 23

FOCUS: RESISTING THE GLOBAL FUNDING SHOCK

IN 2025, UNPRECEDENTED CUTS TO DEVELOPMENT AND HUMANITARIAN AID SENT SHOCKWAVES THROUGH GLOBAL HEALTH SYSTEMS. AS ESSENTIAL SERVICES CAME UNDER THREAT, MÉDECINS DU MONDE AND ITS PARTNERS WORKED TO PROTECT ACCESS TO CARE, SUPPORT AFFECTED COMMUNITIES AND ADVOCATE FOR THE RIGHT TO HEALTH.

Health System and International Humanitarian Law at Breaking Point

In 2025, what had already been a worrying trend turned into a global funding shock. Cuts to official development assistance and humanitarian aid deepened just as conflicts, displacement, epidemics and climate-related crises were driving growing health needs. Development assistance for health fell from €46 billion in 2024 to €36 billion in 2025, a 21% decrease[1], while the World Health Organization projected that external health aid to low- and middle-income countries could fall by 30-40% compared with 2023[2].
The consequences were immediate and visible on the ground: disruptions to maternal care, vaccination, disease surveillance and emergency response, with service reductions of up to 70% reported in some countries[2].

For Médecins du Monde, this confirms what we warned of in 2024: when governments turn inward and funding becomes increasingly politicised, health systems are among the first to be weakened, and people already pushed furthest to the margins pay the highest price. These decisions are not abstract. They translate into untreated illnesses, preventable deaths and an increased risk of future epidemics.

How Funding Cuts Affected Our Operations in Syria

Following the suspension of U.S.-funded humanitarian assistance on 1 February 2025, Médecins du Monde was forced to suspend operations in 12 primary healthcare centres and two medical waste incinerators across Aleppo and Idlib in western Syria. As a result, access to essential healthcare services for conflict-affected communities was significantly reduced, and our daily service capacity decreased from approximately 2,000 patients to around 800 consultations.

However, working closely with local health authorities and humanitarian partners, Médecins du Monde facilitated patient referrals, prioritising people with chronic conditions, maternal health needs and other vulnerabilities, while informing communities about alternative healthcare options. Through continued engagement with donors and partners, alternative funding was secured, allowing the gradual resumption of some suspended activities after the 90-day stop-work order, and strengthening the resilience of the local health system during a period of significant uncertainty.

Mobilising to Defend Health and Humanitarian Action

Médecins du Monde responded to funding cuts by firmly upholding its commitment to both advocacy and operations, while continuing its own activities and reinforcing support to partners on the ground. Across the International Network, chapters strengthened cooperation to provide mutual support, pool resources and increase the efficiency and impact of collective action. In parallel, chapters accelerated efforts to diversify their funding sources and develop new donor relationships. We also made clear that funding cuts were not neutral budgetary choices but deeply political decisions. We challenged these root causes through advocacy, including public collective action, communication campaigns and statements warning about the devastating global health impact of such cuts. In particular, we addressed the devastating impact of the funding cuts on humanitarian crisis responsiveness, HIV treatment and, notably, sexual and reproductive health and rights.

1. Institute for Health Metrics and Evaluation (IHME). Financing Global Health 2025: Cuts in Aid and Future Outlook. 2025. Available at: https://www.healthdata.org/research-analysis/library/financing-global-health-2025-cuts-aid-and-future-outlook. Last accessed: 7 July 2026.

2. World Health Organization (WHO). WHO issues guidance to address drastic global health financing cuts. 3 November 2025. Available at: https://www.who.int/news/item/03-11-2025-who-issues-guidance-to-address-drastic-global-health-financing-cuts. Last accessed: 7 July 2026.



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France
In France, Médecins du Monde denounced funding cuts through a provocative digital campaign, Priorix, illustrating how reduced funding can force impossible choices between equally critical humanitarian needs. In a prank-style campaign, passers-by were asked questions such as: “Would you rather support women survivors of sexual violence in the Democratic Republic of the Congo or provide care to civilians isolated by the conflict in Ukraine?”.



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Belgium
Médecins du Monde also mobilised alongside civil society organisations to challenge Belgian government budget cuts threatening access to healthcare and support for vulnerable populations, sharing messages such as “Cooperation is good for health”.

FOCUS: RESPECT – A FLAGSHIP INTERNATIONAL NETWORK PROJECT

IN 2025, AS ADOLESCENTS AND YOUNG PEOPLE CONTINUED TO FACE MAJOR BARRIERS TO SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH AND RIGHTS, THE RESPECT PROJECT HELPED EXPAND ACCESS IN BENIN, BURKINA FASO AND HAITI THROUGH COMMUNITY MOBILISATION, SAFER SERVICES AND RIGHTS-BASED ADVOCACY, WITH A PARTICULAR FOCUS ON GIRLS AND YOUNG WOMEN.

KEY FACTS & FIGURES

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COUNTRIES OF INTERVENTION: BENIN, BURKINA FASO, HAITI

4
MÉDECINS DU MONDE CHAPTERS: CANADA, FRANCE, SPAIN, SWITZERLAND

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CORE OBJECTIVES:

- Equitable use of sexual and reproductive health services
- Improved gender-responsive health services
- Stronger advocacy and policy influence

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2025

400,676 adolescents and young people reached

62 health facilities supported

In 2025, the RESPECT project continued to strengthen sexual and reproductive health and rights for adolescents and young people, particularly girls and young women, in Benin, Burkina Faso and Haiti. Despite highly contrasting contexts — from political and security instability in Haiti to strong political shifts in Burkina Faso and economic pressure and health system reforms in Benin — the project sustained a strong, community-rooted approach and consolidated achievements across all three components.

Community engagement remained central to the intervention. In 2025, peer educators, community vigilance mechanisms, youth clubs and civil society partners continued to lead awareness-raising activities on sexual and reproductive health and rights, gender equality and gender-based violence. These efforts helped improve access to reliable information, challenge harmful norms and strengthen young people's ability to make informed decisions about their health and rights. In 2025 alone, more than 400,000 adolescents and young people took part in activities, showing the scale and relevance of this mobilisation model.

At the same time, RESPECT continued to make health services more inclusive and responsive to adolescents' needs. 62 health facilities were supported to provide youth-friendly sexual and reproductive health services, including modern contraception, while community-based and mobile strategies helped bring services closer to people facing financial, geographic and sociocultural barriers. The project also reinforced the prevention and care pathway for survivors of gender-based violence through training, referrals, psychosocial support and legal assistance.

Beyond service delivery, RESPECT also invested in long-term change by strengthening advocacy capacities among women's rights organisations, youth groups and public institutions. In 2025, these efforts contributed to policy dialogue, stronger coordination mechanisms and the promotion of more enabling legal and institutional frameworks for adolescent sexual and reproductive health and rights. The preparation of a web documentary[3], released in 2026, also helped amplify these issues beyond the project countries by creating a powerful platform to challenge taboos, shame and misinformation surrounding adolescent sexuality and rights.



A WORD FROM ELVINA JOSEPH, TRADITIONAL BIRTH ATTENDANT

In rural north-west Haiti, traditional birth attendant Elvina Joseph says RESPECT changed the way she supports pregnant women. After training on sexual and reproductive health and rights, danger signs and referral pathways, she now encourages women to attend antenatal care and promptly visit a health centre when complications arise:

"When that happens… I do not keep it a secret; I tell them to go to the health centre as soon as possible, because it is very important that they receive an ultrasound and a thorough examination. As for me, even though I know how to deliver a baby…I do not have the means if things become complicated, and I do not want, through my silence, a woman to die because of my irresponsibility."

Today, she sees health professionals as partners and plays an active role in connecting women with lifesaving care.

3. RESPECT+ Web Documentary. Available at: https://respectplus.ca/. Last accessed: 7 July 2026.



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Benin
Young participants attend a Girls' Leadership Camp organised in Parakou in November 2025 as part of the RESPECT project. The camp provided a space for learning, exchange and empowerment on topics including leadership, gender equality, and sexual and reproductive health and rights.

INTERNATIONAL OPERATIONS

IN 2025, HUMANITARIAN OPERATIONS FACED GROWING PRESSURE FROM FUNDING CUTS, ACCESS RESTRICTIONS AND EXPANDING ARMED CONFLICTS. DESPITE THESE CHALLENGES, THE MÉDECINS DU MONDE INTERNATIONAL NETWORK CONTINUED TO PROVIDE ESSENTIAL HEALTH SERVICES AND TO RESPOND TO EMERGENCIES THROUGH STRONG LOCAL PARTNERSHIPS.

Delivering Humanitarian Action Amid Growing Constraints

Access restrictions, operational challenges and significant funding cuts exposed the fragility of the international aid system and reduced access to healthcare for vulnerable populations. At the same time, the expansion of armed conflicts, repeated violations of international humanitarian law and shrinking humanitarian space forced our teams to adapt continuously, including through temporary suspensions, staff relocations and the re-establishment of activities in new locations.

Despite these constraints, Médecins du Monde maintained its presence in some of the world's most complex emergencies, including Ukraine, the occupied Palestinian territory, Syria, Yemen, Myanmar and the Democratic Republic of the Congo, while continuing to support populations affected by neglected crises such as Western Sahara, the Central African Republic, Haiti and Colombia.

Across these contexts, we delivered essential health services and promoted protection, dignity and community resilience through strong partnerships with local actors.

Northern Burkina Faso: Right to Access Healthcare

In 2025, an external evaluation of our Right to Health project in northern Burkina Faso confirmed significant improvements in access to quality primary healthcare, including sexual and reproductive health, gender-based violence response and mental health services for conflict-affected populations in the Kongoussi district. Through community outreach, mobile clinics and rights-based, gender-transformative approaches, the project contributed to increased service use, positive changes in social norms and strengthened local capacities. To further consolidate and scale up its impact, priority was given to strengthening women's decision-making power, institutional ownership and sustainability mechanisms.

Gaza: Adapting to an Evolving Humanitarian Emergency

Throughout 2025, our teams continued their vital work in the Gaza Strip under extremely challenging conditions. As frontlines shifted and evacuation orders were issued, programmes were rapidly adapted to ensure continued access to healthcare for affected populations.
This response was delivered through both direct service provision and partnerships with local organisations. In collaboration with health partners and with the support of UNICEF, Médecins du Monde contributed to the Gaza-wide vaccination campaign led by the Ministry of Health, helping reach children who had missed routine immunisations because of war, displacement and disruptions to health services.

Mexico: Response to flooding in Veracruz and Puebla

Since early October 2025, extraordinary rainfall triggered by a low-pressure system and persistent tropical moisture inflow has affected eastern and southern Mexico, prompting Médecins du Monde to launch an emergency response.
Our teams intervened to provide primary healthcare services as well as individual and group mental health and psychosocial support, helping communities address both immediate health needs and the psychological impact of the disaster.

This intervention was part of the new rapid emergency response strategy in a country highly exposed to natural disasters.

Myanmar: Rapid Emergency Response Following the Earthquake

Following the earthquake in Myanmar in March, Médecins du Monde immediately launched an emergency response by providing medical and logistical support to public health facilities and civil society health providers, while establishing mobile clinics in underserved areas. The response also included the distribution of emergency medical supplies, essential medicines and hygiene kits to reduce health risks and prevent disease outbreaks, as well as the delivery of mental health and psychosocial support services through local partners to address both the immediate and longer-term impacts of the disaster.

These interventions helped to restore access to essential healthcare and to support affected communities during a period of acute humanitarian need.

Advancing Safe Abortion Access Internationally

The eight commitments adopted by the Médecins du Monde International Network in 2023 to advance abortion rights continued to translate into concrete action, with safe abortion services implemented by seven International Network members across ten countries.
In 2025, International Network support helped strengthen efforts to prevent unsafe abortions and expand access to safe abortion care. In the Dominican Republic, partner organisations supported by Médecins du Monde provided 61 safe abortions between April and December. The International Network also trained 35 people to facilitate values clarification and attitude transformation workshops on abortion, helping lay the groundwork for future action on sexual and reproductive health and rights.



Myanmar
In Myanmar, emergency health clinics were established to provide medical care to local populations affected by the earthquake.

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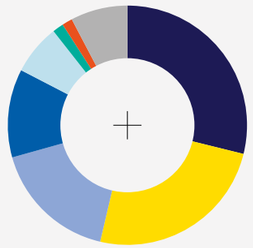
People Reached in Major Humanitarian Crises



Occupied Palestinian Territory	Democratic Republic of Congo	Syria	Venezuela	Burkina Faso
1,865,867	1,479,576	1,458,345	1,441,095	949,771

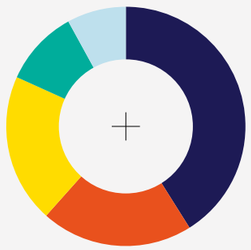
% of Projects per Thematic Area

Sexual & Reproductive Health & Rights (including gender-based violence and access to abortion)	28.9%
Minimum Service Package in Primary Healthcare	24.8%
Mental Health & Psychosocial Support	17.0%
Healthcare System Strengthening	11.9%
Harm Reduction	6.8%
Environmental Health	1.5%
One Health	1.4%
Other	7.7%



% of Projects per Geographic Area

Africa	41%
Middle East	21%
America & Caribbean	20%
Europe	10%
Asia	8%



Population Reached per Geographic Area



Africa	Middle East	America & Caribbean	Asia	Europe
6,411,242	4,203,155	1,802,153	418,920	92,376

DOMESTIC OPERATIONS

IN 2025, GROWING POVERTY, EXCLUSIONARY POLICIES AND ANTI-RIGHTS MOVEMENTS FURTHER RESTRICTED ACCESS TO HEALTHCARE FOR PEOPLE FACING PRECARITY, MIGRATION-RELATED BARRIERS AND DISCRIMINATION. ACROSS THE INTERNATIONAL NETWORK, MÉDECINS DU MONDE STEPPED UP EFFORTS TO ENSURE NO ONE IS LEFT WITHOUT CARE, PROTECTION OR ESSENTIAL SERVICES.

Defending the Right to Health Amid Growing Inequalities

Growing poverty, homelessness and health inequalities continued to restrict access to healthcare in 2025, highlighting persistent structural barriers to care. At the same time, anti-rights movements and increasingly restrictive migration policies gained ground across Europe and the United States. In several countries, these trends translated into concrete threats to the rights of people on the move.

In this context, our teams strengthened their efforts to ensure access to healthcare, protection and support for people facing precarity, discrimination and migration-related barriers, while working closely with communities and local partners.

France: Advance provision of emergency contraception

A pilot project demonstrated strong demand for advance provision of emergency contraception among vulnerable populations, with a 76% uptake. The initiative aligns with recommendations from the World Health Organization, which recognises advance provision as a self-care approach enabling individuals to manage their use of emergency contraception without constraints related to time, access or the need for a medical presence. It opened the door to broader discussions on sexual and reproductive health and rights, while highlighting the need for stronger community engagement and a more flexible model to scale up across Médecins du Monde's projects.

Spain: Supporting communities affected by female genital mutilation

This specific programme was designed to respond to the needs of survivors and communities affected by female genital mutilation, ensuring comprehensive and culturally sensitive institutional support. We trained more than 1,000 professionals, including law enforcement officers, social workers, healthcare professionals and legal practitioners. We also engaged directly with affected communities through awareness-raising and educational activities tailored to different groups, including men, women, adolescents and young people, using art exhibitions as a tool for awareness-raising and social transformation.

The Netherlands: Expanding our reach through helpdesk services

In the Netherlands, Médecins du Monde expanded its helpdesk services nationwide through telephone, email and social media channels. Through the helpdesk, patients and healthcare professionals received information and support on accessing healthcare. Whenever possible, patients were referred directly to Médecins du Monde services or to mainstream healthcare providers. In Amsterdam, the helpdesk plays a vital role in registering patients with a general practitioner.

Belgium: Accessible care for victims of sexual violence

In 2025, this project sought to improve equitable access to rights-based, survivor-centred care for victims of sexual violence with precarious residence status. It strengthened the capacity of frontline professionals, improved referral pathways and multidisciplinary coordination, and provided accessible multilingual information. As a result, survivors were better able to access timely, appropriate care and make informed decisions about their recovery. It also supported the development of safe reporting pathways that enable survivors to report sexual violence without fear of immigration-related consequences.

Canada: New local Indigenous health clinic

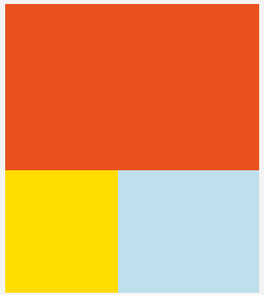
Médecins du Monde launched a new Indigenous health clinic in Montreal in partnership with local Indigenous organisations, building on the success of the first clinic established in 2024. This facility offers holistic primary healthcare, psychosocial support and tailored legal and social services rooted in traditional Indigenous knowledge. The clinic specifically supports urban Inuit and Métis women dealing with or at risk of family violence, providing a safe alternative to a Quebec healthcare system where they frequently face systemic racism and stigmatisation.



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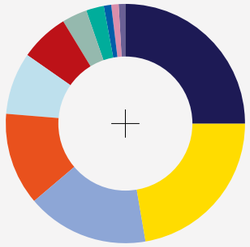
Canada
Peer outreach work with the Indigenous population in Montreal.

Types and Number of Services Provided



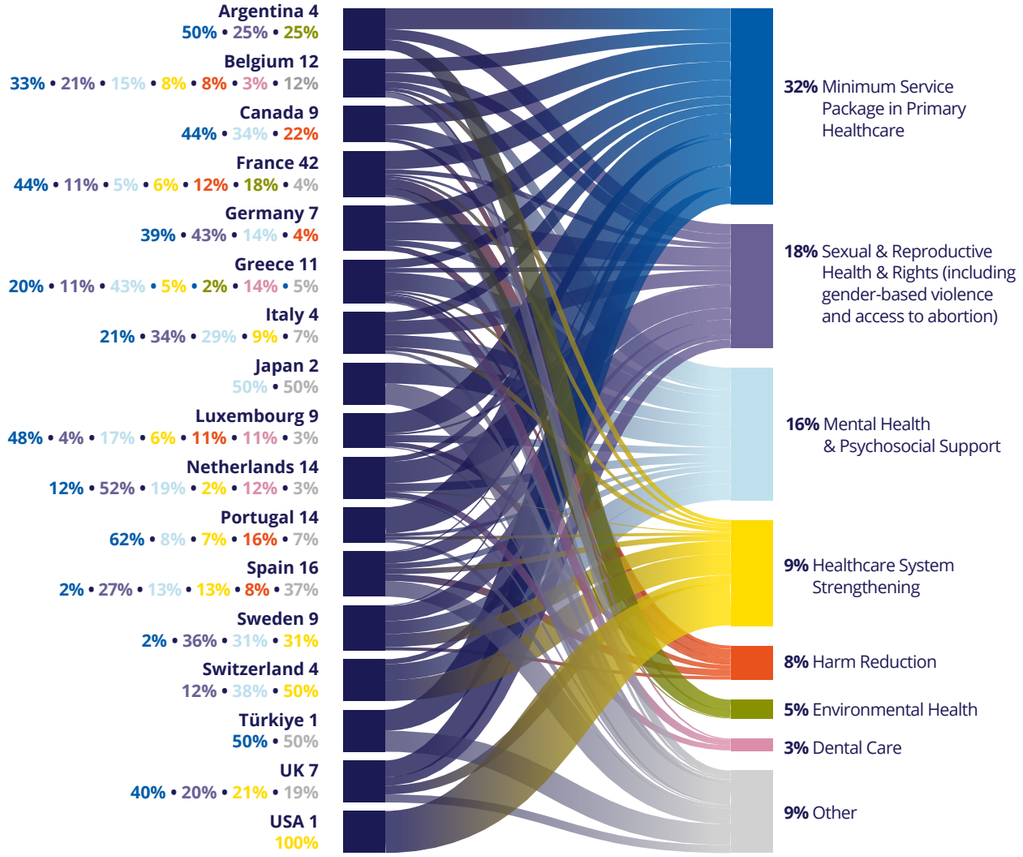
- Medical Consultations 68,221
- Mental Health & Psychosocial Support Consultations 22,129
- Other Types of Services - Social Consultations 27,781

Target Population Reached



- Undocumented Migrants 25.0%
- People Without Health Insurance 22.3%
- Homeless People 16.5%
- General Population 12.5%
- Sex Workers /Persons in Situation of Prostitution 8.4%
- Asylum Seekers / Refugees 6.6%
- People Using Drugs 3.4%
- Ethnic Minorities 2.4%
- Unaccompanied Minors 1.0%
- Health Professionals 1.0%
- Children 0.9%

Number and % of Projects by Thematic Area and Chapter



ADVOCACY ACTIVITIES

IN 2025, MÉDECINS DU MONDE REINFORCED ITS ADVOCACY EFFORTS IN RESPONSE TO GROWING PRESSURES ON MIGRANTS' RIGHTS, HUMANITARIAN PRINCIPLES AND ACCESS TO HEALTHCARE. WE ADDRESSED THESE CHALLENGES THROUGH STRONGER INTERNATIONAL NETWORK COORDINATION, ENGAGEMENT IN GLOBAL AND EUROPEAN UNION POLICY FORUMS, AND GREATER MOBILISATION OF HEALTH WORKERS AND ACTIVISTS.

Médecins du Monde International Network Position on Screening: Safeguarding Humanitarian Principles

In 2025, the Médecins du Monde International Network adopted its first common position on donor requirements to screen partners and patients. While accepting screening as a compliance measure within counter-terrorism frameworks, Médecins du Monde sets strict conditions to ensure that practices remain transparent, based on informed consent and assessed on a case-by-case basis. The position emphasises that screening must not undermine humanitarian principles, including independence, neutrality and access to care for everyone. Médecins du Monde may refuse screening requests or funding when these compromise staff safety, partnerships or operations.

Presentation of our work in Mexico at the 69th Commission on the Status of Women

Médecins du Monde actively participated in the United Nations' annual global forum on gender equality and women's rights, held in New York in March. Some Médecins du Monde staff based in Mexico and Haiti contributed field perspectives, notably highlighting the prevalence of gender-based violence in Mexico, gaps in services and the need for survivor-centred approaches. The forum brought together global actors to address persistent gender inequalities, shrinking civic space and the impact of crises on women and girls. Médecins du Monde used this platform to advocate for equitable access to healthcare, strengthened sexual and reproductive health and rights and action on structural inequalities.

Médecins du Monde at the International Conference on Family Planning in Bogotá

Médecins du Monde participated in the 7th International Conference on Family Planning in Bogotá in November, bringing together governments, civil society and donors to discuss sexual and reproductive health and rights. Staff from several country programmes contributed, showcasing work in Colombia, Mexico, Burkina Faso and Côte d'Ivoire. Médecins du Monde engaged in panels, presentations and networking activities for direct advocacy and lobby purposes and strengthened partnerships and fundraising efforts. The organisation also highlighted its interventions in crisis contexts, providing primary healthcare, mental health support and care for survivors of sexual violence.

European Union (EU) Advocacy: Strengthening Coordination and Influence

In 2025, Médecins du Monde strengthened its EU advocacy by creating a Brussels-based position, reinforcing its voice on migration, health and humanitarian space. Internally, dedicated working groups improved coordination, information-sharing and alignment across chapters, enabling a unified position at European Union level. Externally, Médecins du Monde deepened partnerships, notably with the Platform for International Cooperation on Undocumented Migrants (PICUM), contributing to advocacy against the EU Return Regulation through joint statements and a policy brief, bringing a health perspective to migration debates. A joint webinar further supported knowledge sharing and engagement across chapters.

Regional Dialogue on Migration and Health in the Mediterranean

In December, the Belgian and Dutch chapters of Médecins du Monde organised a regional dialogue in Brussels, bringing together partners and institutions to discuss migration and health in the Euro-Mediterranean region. As part of the Xenia project, supporting civil society organisations in Morocco and Tunisia working with people in migratory situations, it aimed to promote a human-centred approach and strengthen civil society advocacy. Discussions focused on the impact of EU migration policies and partnerships on people on the move, highlighting the need to safeguard fundamental rights. Fostering collaboration, the workshop also helped to build momentum for the Mediterranean Health and Mobility Hub, a platform for information exchange and coordinated advocacy.



Belgium
Collaboration between Médecins du Monde and the Platform for International Cooperation on Undocumented Migrants (PICUM), supporting advocacy efforts against the proposed EU Return Regulation.

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COMMUNICATION ACTIVITIES

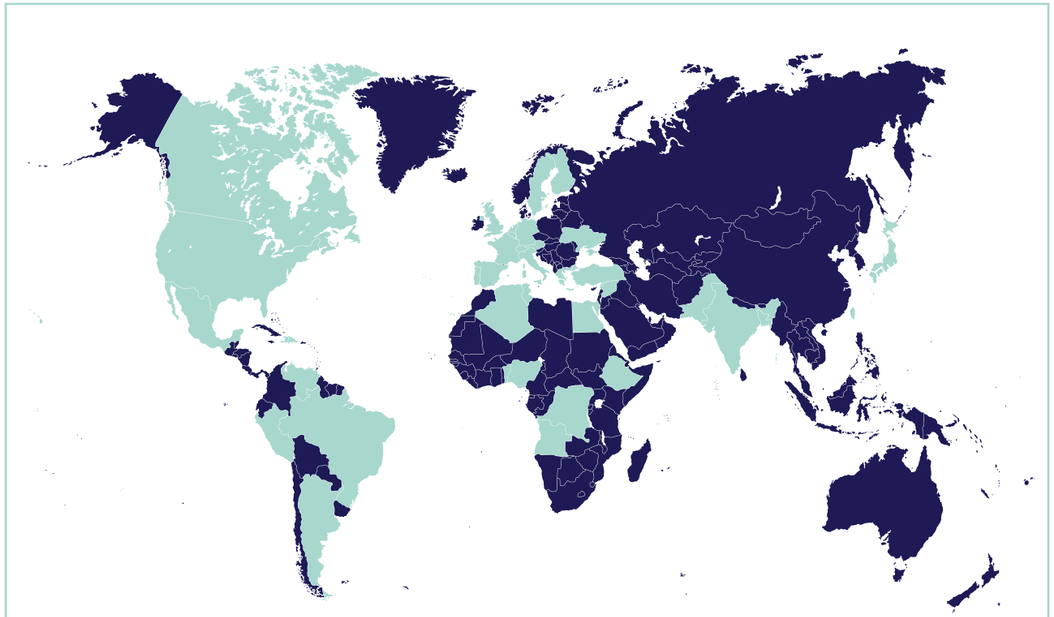
BEING AN INTERNATIONAL NETWORK IS A KEY ASSET FOR OUR COMMUNICATION EFFORTS. OUR 17 CHAPTERS ENABLE US TO REACH DIVERSE AUDIENCES ACROSS THE GLOBE, WHILE JOINT COMMUNICATION INITIATIVES ALLOW US TO SPEAK WITH ONE VOICE, AMPLIFYING OUR MESSAGES AND ENSURING THEY ARE HEARD AND HAVE REAL IMPACT IN SUPPORT OF THE SHARED CAUSES WE CHAMPION.

ZOOM ON... MÉDECINS DU MONDE INTERNATIONAL NETWORK'S DIGITAL COMMUNICATION IN 2025

MORE THAN
1.8 MILLION
FOLLOWERS

COMMUNICATIONS IN
12
DIFFERENT LANGUAGES

OVER
100 MILLION
VIEWS IN TOTAL



Together, our messages reach 41 countries.

AMPLIFYING COMMUNICATION THROUGH OUR NETWORK: SUCCESS STORIES

Working Together to Raise Awareness of Acute Malnutrition in Gaza
In 2025, Médecins du Monde released an alarming report showing that acute malnutrition in Gaza had reached levels comparable to those seen in long-standing humanitarian crises, affecting nearly one in four infants under the age of one. The report was shared by 14 Médecins du Monde chapters and generated 212 media mentions worldwide, demonstrating the added value of coordinated International Network communications. A Network-wide spokesperson briefing, organised ahead of the launch, helped prepare and support this joint media outreach.

Mobilising the International Network to Keep Attention on Ukraine
Three years after the start of the full-scale war in Ukraine, public interest in this major humanitarian crisis continues to wane. To help keep attention focused on the needs of affected populations, Médecins du Monde developed a week-long social media campaign #BEYONDWAR showcasing the realities of daily life in Ukraine and the work of its teams on the ground. Through coordinated dissemination across the International Network, the campaign reached nearly 500,000 people, helping bring renewed visibility to a crisis that continues to affect millions.



Médecins du Monde report on acute malnutrition in Gaza

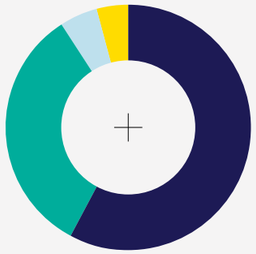


#BEYONDWAR: International Network digital campaign marking three years of war in Ukraine

FUNDING

MEMBERS OF THE INTERNATIONAL NETWORK ACT AS INDEPENDENT ENTITIES IN THEIR FUNDRAISING EFFORTS. HOWEVER, THEY UNITE AND SHARE FUNDING AS WELL AS FUNDING OPPORTUNITIES TO MAXIMISE THEIR OPERATIONAL RESPONSE IN THE COUNTRIES OF INTERVENTION.

Sources of revenue 2025



- Public institutions 58%
- Individual giving 33%
- Trusts, foundations and corporates 5%
- Other* 4%

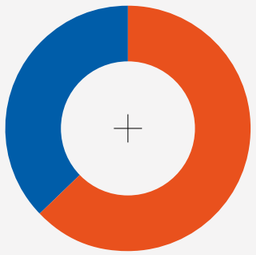
**Includes direct grants from members*

The list of 3 biggest donors

1. **European Union Funds**
2. **German Public Funds**
3. **French Public Funds**

Institutional funding is the main source of income for the chapters comprising the Médecins du Monde International Network. **Individual giving**, including gifts in wills, is also a major source of funding, accounting for 33% of total revenue in 2025 and supported by **627,346 donors**.

Revenue 2025



- Restricted revenue 63%
- Unrestricted revenue 37%

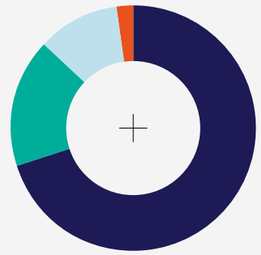
Restricted revenue:
revenue for which the use is designated by any type of donor for a specific purpose (e.g., specific countries, projects, or expenses), restricted in time and scope.

Unrestricted revenue:
revenue that is freely expendable at the discretion of the organisation, i.e., revenue not restricted by external conditions.

The restricted and unrestricted parts do not correlate directly with the sources of revenue (e.g. not all individual giving and private funds are unrestricted and not all public institutions funds are restricted).

TOTAL REVENUE: €296,411,148

Expenses 2025



- Operations* 70%
- Members' functioning** 17%
- Fundraising costs 11%
- Communication costs 2%

**Includes project delivery, advocacy, external partners*

*** Includes HQ costs, marketing & functioning grants to Network members, Network expenses*

TOTAL EXPENSES: €300,153,919



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ARGENTINA - In 2025, the Argentine chapter of Médecins du Monde supported the inauguration of a new Gender Unit in public hospitals in the Dominican Republic's border region, marking an important milestone in a project aimed at improving the response to violence in hospital care management. More than 100 public health professionals from hospitals in the provinces of Dajabón, Elías Piña and San Juan de la Maguana have been trained over the past six years.

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BELGIUM - On the 600th anniversary of two Flemish universities, UCLouvain and KU Leuven, Médecins du Monde's Belgian chapter received an honorary doctorate. This honorary title recognises the medical assistance that Médecins du Monde provides to the most vulnerable people in Belgium. It also represents significant recognition for the volunteers, the staff and all the patients we care for, who are often invisible.



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CANADA - Médecins du Monde's team in Canada launched *Un monde en santé* ("A Healthy World"), a podcast hosted by journalist Pierre Craig. Each episode explores, with experts and frontline actors, global health issues such as the protection of humanitarian workers, access to care for people experiencing homelessness, drug decriminalisation and the right to abortion. The aim is to offer a well-researched series that views health as a universal right.



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FRANCE - For the French chapter of Médecins du Monde, 2025 was marked by the completion of the *Santé Course* study on the health and working conditions of food delivery workers. Conducted with 1,004 riders in Paris and Bordeaux, it reveals deteriorating health linked to harmful working conditions, including poor mental health, a high prevalence of musculoskeletal, genitourinary and psychosomatic disorders and depressive symptoms.

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Ethiopia
Médecins du Monde works alongside local communities in Ethiopia's Somali Region to improve access to healthcare, with a focus on maternal and child health, nutrition and support for displaced populations.



GERMANY - In 2025, Médecins du Monde's chapter in Germany celebrated 25 years of commitment to health, human rights and solidarity. A special celebration brought together numerous supporters, partners and team members to mark this milestone in style. In line with the jubilee, the campaign *#Weltschmerzheilen* (lit. "healing world pain") was launched with the aim of motivating people to transform frustration and resignation into commitment and solidarity.



GREECE - Médecins du Monde's chapter in Greece marked its 35th anniversary by expanding its domestic programmes in critical areas of health, dental care and psychosocial support for children and vulnerable groups. It also hosted a Humanitarian Conference, fostering dialogue among institutions, academics, NGOs, environmental, social and governance (ESG) stakeholders, journalists and an engaged public on alarming trends in the contemporary humanitarian field.



ITALY - In 2025, the Italian chapter of Médecins du Monde launched a programme on sexual and reproductive health and rights to curb rising Sexually Transmitted Infections among young people. A mobile clinic providing information and sexual counselling was set up around Milan, supported by a nationally accessible helpline.



JAPAN - The Japanese chapter of Médecins du Monde implemented a non-communicable disease prevention programme in Rohingya refugee camps and neighbouring host communities in Bangladesh. Through health education sessions and health check-ups, over 6,600 people were reached, either individually or in group settings. Participants also received awareness-raising calendars designed by Japanese design school students to support daily health management.



LUXEMBOURG - During the historic transition between Grand Duke Henri and Grand Duke Guillaume — the constitutional head of state of Luxembourg — Médecins du Monde's teams in Luxembourg highlighted the right to health for all through a message featured in a special edition of the country's leading magazine. Distributed to every household in Luxembourg, the publication provided exceptional nationwide visibility.



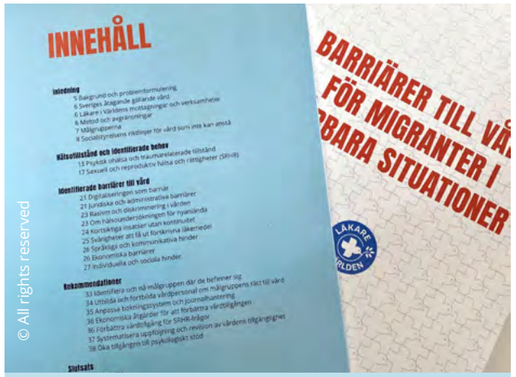
NETHERLANDS - The Dutch chapter of Médecins du Monde opened a medical post in Amsterdam in 2023 to provide general practice care to undocumented people, as regular services were overwhelmed. In 2025, the Assured of Care group, of which they are a part, developed a referral system that ensures patients are distributed more evenly across general practices. It successfully resolved the issue and led to the closure of the medical post.



PORTUGAL - The Portuguese chapter of Médecins du Monde launched Like ME and YOU in northern Portugal, a school- and community-based project that places young people at the centre of health promotion. Through peer education, co-creation, creative participation and safe spaces, it addresses mental health and prevention, building confidence, empathy and agency so youth can shape healthier, more inclusive environments from within their own communities.



SPAIN - In a context of growing polarisation and declining attention to humanitarian crises, the Spanish chapter of Médecins du Monde strengthened its public voice through campaigns and emergency communications. Initiatives such as Imperfect Peace, which highlighted barriers to healthcare in Northeast Syria, helped increase the organisation's visibility, strengthen its media presence and advance its awareness-raising and advocacy goals.



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SWEDEN - Based on a three-year mapping of barriers to healthcare, Médecins du Monde's team in Sweden released a report highlighting a wide range of obstacles that continue to significantly limit access to care, despite legal entitlement. It shows that undocumented migrants and asylum seekers are among the most affected. The report has since become a key resource for dialogue with decision-makers, healthcare actors and civil society partners.


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SWITZERLAND - On 30 May 2025, the Swiss chapter of Médecins du Monde launched a manifesto on the humanitarian crisis in Gaza, signed by over 2,200 healthcare professionals. It warns of a collapsing health system and calls for respect for international humanitarian law. On 18 June, the text was delivered to federal authorities, alongside collective action outside the Federal Palace during the Swiss Parliament's summer session.



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TÜRKIYE - In 2025, the Turkish chapter of Médecins du Monde continued delivering lifesaving healthcare across Türkiye and Syria through its medical facilities. In earthquake-devastated Hatay, the medical van delivered essential, life-sustaining services to displaced host and refugee communities still in camps, ensuring access to care for those most affected and hardest to reach.



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UNITED KINGDOM - Médecins du Monde's chapter in the UK raised concerns during the COVID-19 Inquiry, providing evidence that the UK government had failed to adequately protect public health. It highlighted how National Health Service charging rules and data-sharing practices with the Home Office deterred migrants from accessing care, including vaccinations. The Inquiry's final report acknowledged the harm these policies caused to vaccine uptake.


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UNITED STATES - In 2025, Camp East Montana, one of the largest detention sites in the U.S., opened in El Paso, with migrant releases dropping and many held indefinitely. Fear of ICE raids continues to delay care, worsening health outcomes. In response, the American chapter of Médecins du Monde runs monthly clinics, provides telehealth, supports referrals, delivers Know Your Rights training and conducts medical evaluations to support legal cases for release.



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Ukraine
Médecins du Monde supports the well-being of pregnant and breastfeeding women by providing safe spaces for stress relief, mental health support and self-care through activities such as art therapy workshops.

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COVER

Gaza strip, Palestine
In Gaza clinics, staff use Mid-Upper Arm Circumference measuring stations to detect acute malnutrition in children and identify those in need of nutritional support.

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