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One life at a time

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MedEvac

A lifeline out of Gaza

The FAJR MedEvac initiative “One life at a time” is a flagship, lifesaving programme that evacuates critically injured patients, most of them children, out of Gaza to receive the urgent surgical and rehabilitative care that the territory's collapsing health system can no longer provide.. With hospitals damaged, specialists displaced, and supplies exhausted, evacuation is the only path to recovery for the most severely wounded.

FAJR Global manages that journey end to end: identifying patients, coordinating their evacuation with the WHO and government entities, funding every stage of treatment, and supporting each patient and their family abroad until recovery is complete.



Not just numbers: lives restored, dignity preserved, hope rebuilt.

How MedEvac Works

One programme, five stages.

01

IdentifyAssess and prioritise critically injured patients in Gaza.

02

EvacuateManage travel, documents, border clearance, and medical transfer.

03

TreatProvide surgery and specialist care abroad.

04

RehabilitateSupport physiotherapy, prosthetics, and psychological recovery.

05

Sustain & reintegrate

Provide housing, meals, family support, schooling, and return planning.

The true cost covers treatment and the human support around it.



Programme at a Glance

The reach of FAJR Global's MedEvac Programme

JORDAN

$3.5M

Invested in the Jordan programme to date

84

Patients treated in Jordan

223

Patients and family members supported in Jordan

46

Patients who have completed their treatment in Jordan

The Jordan programme provides comprehensive support, including medical treatment and living assistance for patients and accompanying family members.

EGYPT

$686K

Invested in the Egypt programme to date

141

Patients treated in Egypt

FAJR Global supports patients' medical treatment in Egypt. Living costs are not covered under this programme.

OTHER DESTINATION COUNTRIES:

Seven countries, one mission.

Patients are placed wherever the right specialist exists, then supported through every stage of their care abroad

Three Principal Hubs

Jordan, Egypt, and the United States serve as FAJR's three principal hubs, providing the broadest range of specialist care and together accounting for the majority of patients treated and programme expenditure.

This report details the full cost and clinical journey across Jordan, Egypt, and the United States, with separate breakdowns for each country covering medical care, living support, and outcomes.





The Cost of Care

What it takes to rebuild a life, counted honestly.

84

Patients
223 people supported

Jordan

$3.5M

Total invested in the Jordan programme to date

$41,666

Average total cost per patient

Where every dollar goes

THE MEDICAL/ LIVING SPLIT



$2,236,000

Surgery, hospital stays, diagnostics, medication, and the clinical teams who deliver them.

$1,274,000

Housing, food, and daily support that keep patients and their families whole through months of treatment.

Healing a body is only half the work.
FAJR Global funds the life around the treatment, too.

No one recovers alone.

Recovery from blast and burn injuries takes months. Throughout that time, FAJR houses and supports not only each patient but also the family members who travel with them: a parent at a child's bedside, a relative by their side through a dozen surgeries. For a child far from home, that presence is part of the medicine.

$5,713 | **Living support per person for 223 people**

126 | Family members supported alongside patients

65 / 84 | Patients who had a loved one at their side

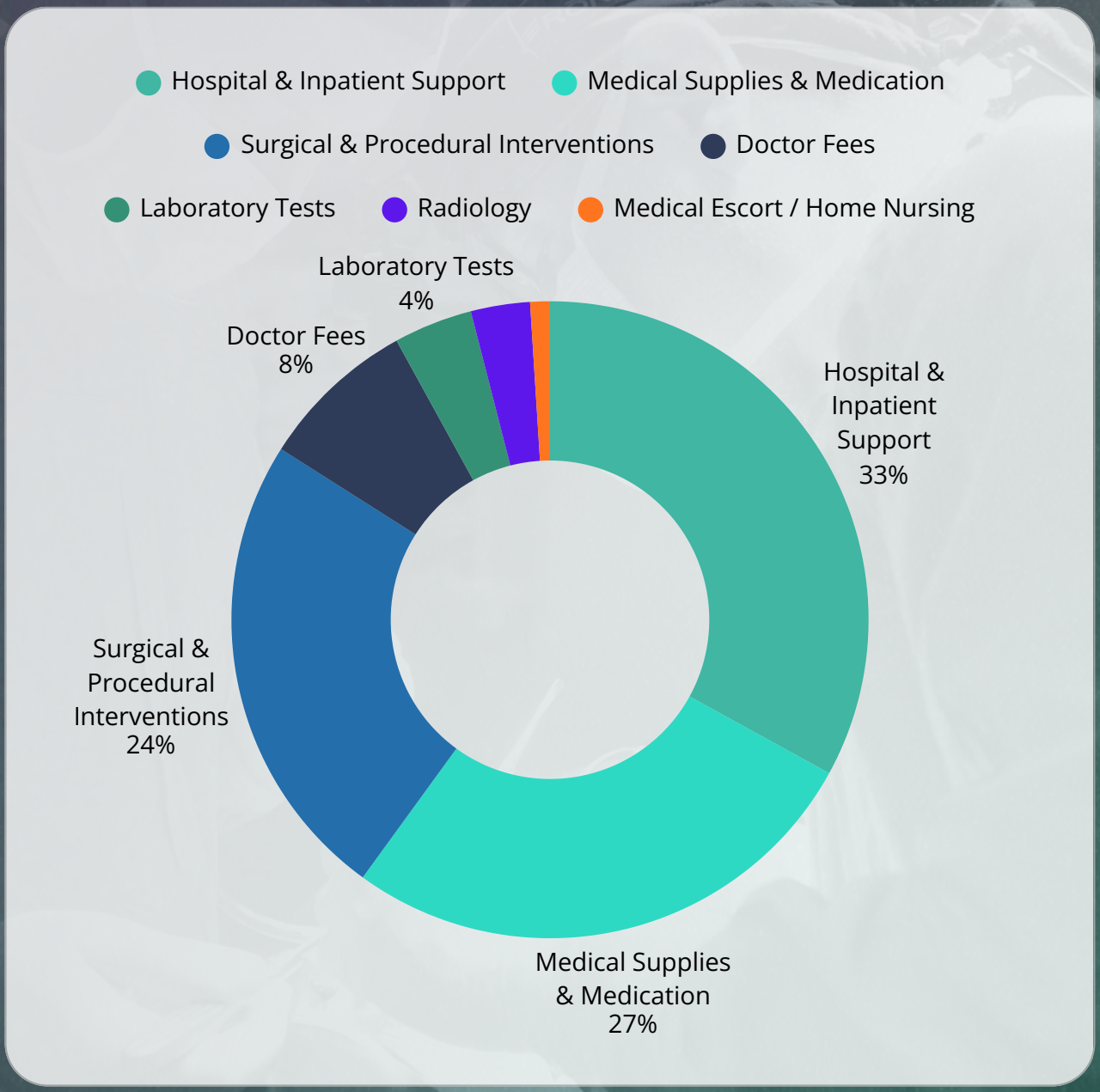


The Human Dimension

Present for every procedure, every setback, every step forward, FAJR's teams ensure no patient faces their recovery alone.

Where the medical dollar goes.

A detailed audit of 14 fully documented Jordan cases, $361,963.50 in treatment, shows the shape of medical spending across the programme.



Roughly five of every six medical dollars go directly to hospital care, surgery, and the supplies that make recovery possible.

From a single clinic visit to a years-long rebuild.

$100s

Smallest journeys

A few hundred dollars for assessment and minor care, a fracture checked, a wound dressed, a child sent home.

$19,000

Typical journey · Median

A few hundred dollars for assessment and minor care, a fracture checked, a wound dressed, a child sent home.

$156,000

Most complex single journey

Multiple surgeries, limb salvage, and many months of inpatient care. The programme is built to carry need of this scale.



Whole-person reconstruction.

Every patient who arrives through FAJR MedEvac carries a cluster of needs, not a single diagnosis. Treatment is staged, multi-disciplinary, and built around the whole person.

01 Burn Surgery

Staged skin grafting, wound management, and reconstruction for full-thickness burns and blast wounds. Most patients require 2–4 operations before wound closure.

02 Orthopedic Reconstruction

Hardware fixation, bone grafting, and limb-salvage surgery for blast, crush, and gunshot injuries. Cases range from single plating procedures to full femoral reconstruction.

03 Prosthetics

Custom upper- and lower-limb prosthetics assessed, measured, and fitted at partner facilities. Gait rehabilitation and mobility training follow each fitting session.

04 Psychological Therapy

Trauma-focused CBT, EMDR, and family counselling for PTSD, grief, and anxiety. Sessions are delivered in Arabic by culturally competent practitioners throughout the stay.

05 Eye Surgery

Cataract removal, retinal repair, and orbital reconstruction following shrapnel injury, blast pressure, or untreated chronic conditions accelerated by conflict and displacement.

06 Neurological Care

Nerve graft surgery, spinal decompression, and post-stroke rehabilitation, including FAJR Scientific's pioneering nerve-graft work first performed on patients from Gaza.

07 Facial Reconstruction & Plastic Surgery

Jaw reconstruction, orbital repair, scar revision, and soft-tissue restoration. Complex cases often span multiple surgical specialties across sequential staged procedures.

08 Rehabilitation & Physical Therapy

Inpatient and outpatient physiotherapy restoring range of motion, strength, and independence. For many patients, rehabilitation is the longest, and hardest, part of the journey.



Most patients need not one operation but a staged sequence: surgery, infection control, reconstruction, and months of rehabilitation.

Healing Beyond the Wound

Mental Health & Psychosocial Support

For children and families affected by war, recovery does not end when surgery is complete. Trauma, displacement, grief, fear and prolonged insecurity can remain long after physical wounds begin to heal.

FAJR Global's Mental Health and Psychosocial Support programme connects psychological care with child protection, family support, case management and access to essential services, helping children move from immediate distress toward safety, stability and recovery.



1,505

Invested in the Jordan programme to date

59.9%

Required same-day or 72-hour priority response

29.6%

Screened positive for suicide or self-harm concerns

88.1%

Required case management and basic-needs support

Project Dawn of Hope

A continuum of mental health and psychosocial care for Gaza's children

FAJR Global's Project Dawn of Hope builds a structured pathway of care around children affected by war. Support is designed to meet children where they are, including centres, schools, shelters, tents, aid points and clinics, and to respond according to the level of distress, protection risk and clinical need.

01 Basic Services & Security

Case management, access to health and humanitarian assistance, safe reporting and immediate threat reduction.

02 Community & Family Support

Safe spaces, predictable routines, play, caregiver support and activities that help children rebuild a sense of safety.

07 Focused Psychosocial Care

Structured groups and brief interventions addressing grief, sleep difficulties, anxiety, emotional regulation and trauma stabilisation.

07 Specialized Care

Clinical assessment and escalation for severe trauma, suicide or self-harm concerns, psychosis-like symptoms, child-protection risks and urgent medical needs.



Project Dawn of Hope

How FAJR delivers it?

A structured system, not one-off counselling

FAJR's MHPSS Manual provides a common framework for assessment, ethical triage, Psychological First Aid, age-specific child and adolescent programmes, safeguarding, clinical supervision, monitoring and follow-up. The aim is to make psychosocial support consistent, measurable and connected to appropriate referral pathways.



Recovery means more than surviving an injury. It means helping a child feel safe, supported and able to imagine a future again.

The Patients

Documented case studies from the FAJR MedEvac programme.

Ahmad Ahmad Rebhi Abu Sahlol

4 years old. · Khan Younis · Burn reconstruction



Ahmad was four when an explosion left him with deep burns across his face, scalp, hands and left arm, fusing his skin into tight scars that locked his elbow and fingers in place. Evacuated to Amman in January 2026, he has since undergone reconstructive surgery to release those contractures and tissue expansion to restore his scalp. Today his wounds are healing well, and his small hands are learning to open again.

Burns of this severity in a young child require a carefully sequenced programme, not a single operation. Tissue expansion slowly stretches healthy skin to replace what was lost; contracture-release surgery frees joints that scar tissue had locked in place. Each stage demands weeks of recovery before the next can begin. Ahmad's care team has mapped out further procedures to complete his course of reconstruction.



2
Procedures to date

3+
Further stages planned

18 mo
Est. programme length

The Patients

Malek Tareq Zuhair Hassouna

16 years · Deir Al-Balah · Limb reconstruction



A blast cost Malek his left arm above the elbow and shattered both his legs. Rather than amputate, his team in Amman chose the harder path: limb salvage. Using a fine external frame, they are slowly coaxing his own bone to regrow; four centimetres have already formed. His damaged nerves are recovering, and he has been fitted for a prosthetic arm. At sixteen, Malek is rebuilding the body the war tried to take.

The technique rebuilding his legs is the Ilizarov method, a precision external frame that applies controlled tension to stimulate the body to generate new bone, millimetre by millimetre. It is slow, demanding, and highly effective. Concurrently, nerve conduction studies are tracking the recovery of the damaged arm nerves. His prosthetic arm fitting is now active.



Active
Ilizarov frame

Improving
Further stages planned

In progress
Prosthetic fitting

The Patients

Tala Sulaiman Salah Abu Saada

6 years · Gaza · Eye & orthopedic care



Tala was six when a blast took the sight in her left eye and broke her arm and leg. Her fractures have healed fully. Her eye could not be saved, so her team is preparing a custom prosthetic shell so she can face the world without her injury defining her, alongside gentle laser therapy to soften her scars.

The custom ocular prosthetic being prepared for Tala is hand-painted to match her remaining eye precisely. It will not restore sight, but it restores confidence, allowing her to engage with the world as a child rather than as a patient. Her bone fractures healed without complication, and laser scar softening is progressing well.



Healed
Fractures

In prep
Ocular prosthetic

Active
Laser therapy

The Patients

Maria Ezz Eldin Maged Abu Alamrin

9 years · Gaza · Orthopedic & hand surgery



Nine-year-old Maria arrived with broken bones in both legs, a deep bone infection, and a severely injured left hand. Her care in Amman has spanned multiple operations, including a delicate flap surgery to rebuild her wrist, followed by ongoing physiotherapy to bring movement back to her hand. Step by step, her independence is returning.

The flap surgery that rebuilt Maria's wrist transferred living tissue from elsewhere in her body to restore skin and structure over exposed bone, one of the most technically demanding procedures in reconstructive surgery. Her bone infection was cleared across staged washouts before reconstruction could begin. Daily physiotherapy now focuses on restoring grip strength and finger mobility.



3+
Fractures

Operations
Complete

Active
Physiotherapy

The Patients

Reham Noor Al-Deen Salem Al-Hams

32 years · Deir Al-Balah · Complex trauma



Reham, a 32-year-old mother, survived a blast that caused catastrophic injuries to both arms, her leg, and her pelvis, costing her one leg above the knee. In Amman, her surgeons are working to save her remaining limb with advanced reconstruction. Her recovery is long and multidisciplinary, and it is hers.

Reham's above-knee amputation was performed as emergency care in Gaza. The focus in Amman is preserving her remaining leg, which sustained severe vascular and orthopaedic damage. Her programme runs four specialties in parallel: general surgery, orthopaedics, vascular surgery, and trauma rehabilitation, among the most complex cases the programme carries.

4	In progress	Active
Specialties active	Limb salvage	Rehabilitation



In Their Own Words
The people behind the numbers.

Every figure in this report belongs to someone. Here, two of them speak for themselves.

Sela Ahmad Abdullah Abu Jamil

Infant · Treated in Jordan

> **Told by her mother**
> “She had open-heart surgery before her second birthday. Then the news came: it was a success.”





Right after Sela was born, the doctors told me she had a rare heart condition: all four chambers of her heart were open. She was so small... far too small to carry all that pain. Our lives became an endless journey through medicines, hospitals, and appointments, and in the war the medicines kept disappearing from the pharmacies, just like everything else. Sometimes I had no choice but to give her expired medicine, because a mother’s heart tells you anything is better than leaving your child without treatment. When Sela was able to travel to Jordan with the help of FAJR Global, it was the first time I felt she might truly have a chance. She had open-heart surgery before her second birthday. Her siblings and I counted every minute. Then the news finally came: the surgery was a success. In that moment, I knew Sela had been given a new chance at life.

The Patients

Sameer Mohammed Sameer Zaqout

32 years · Deir Al-Balah · Complex trauma

> **Told by her mother**
> “I don’t want to be known as the boy who lost his limbs. I want to be known for what I can achieve.” Sameer



I used to see airplanes in TV shows and dream of flying above the clouds like a bird, feeling free. But the first plane I ever saw up close wasn’t part of any dream — it was a drone that changed my life forever. That day I was playing football, like any fourteen-year-old. I loved the spotlight and dreamed of becoming a famous player. When I woke up in the hospital and they told me my hand and leg were gone, I couldn’t understand how my whole life had changed in a single moment. Through FAJR Global I travelled to Jordan and began a new treatment journey. I received prosthetic limbs that help me stand and try again. Today I still love football, and I still dream of the spotlight. But I don’t want to be known as the boy who lost his limbs. I want to be known for what I can achieve, and for the person I will become.

Today, Sameer is relearning to stand, to walk, and to chase the spotlight he has always dreamed of.

Drone strike	Hand & leg	Prosthetics
Cause of injury	Limbs lost	Fitted in Jordan

The Patients


Saja Al-Rantisi


Yazan Musleh

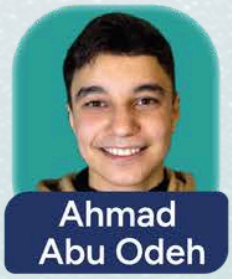

Abdul Abu Harbeed


Aya Asbeeta


Yazan Al-Shanbari


Mohammad Abu Odeh


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Ahmad Abu Odeh


Anas Al-Najjar


Fadi Abu Hilel


Fursan Abu Dawayyah


Nour Al-Haddad


Mahmoud Al-Huwaiti


Mahmoud Al-Louh


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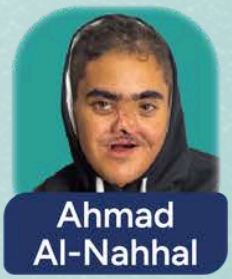

Yousef Bakroun

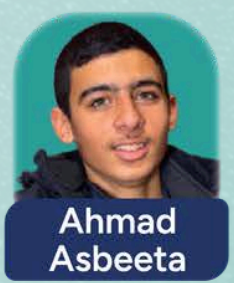

Maysoun Abu Odeh


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Doha Abu Sunaynah


Mohammad Abu Ghali

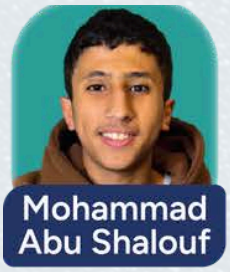

Ahmad Al-Nahhal


Ahmad Asbeeta


Silah Al-Jarjawi


Maha Al-Uthamna

The Patients


Mohammad Abu Shalouf


Eman Mahra


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Nabil Al-Haddad


Mayar Jalambou


Sila Abu Jameel

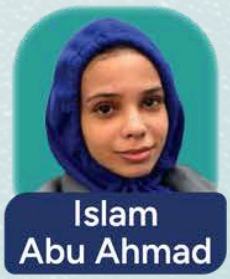

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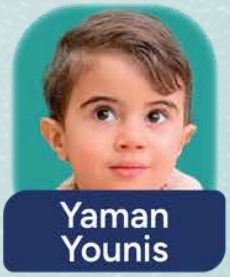

Ibrahim Alnadi

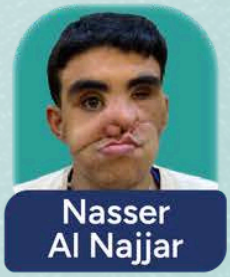

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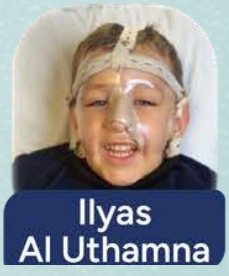

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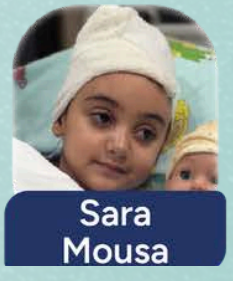

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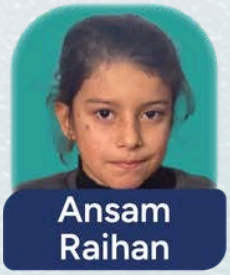






















Every Face Tells a Story

Behind every photograph is a life changed by injury, displacement, and an urgent need for care.

These are the patients whose journeys FAJR Global has supported through its **MedEvac programme**. Children, parents, and families who left Gaza in search of treatment, safety, and a chance to heal.

Each face represents more than a **number**. It represents a story of courage, recovery, and hope, made possible through the dedication of medical teams, partners, donors, and everyone who continues to stand with the people of Gaza.

Every face carries a story. Every journey carries hope.



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