

[Dire hygiene spells new threat for Morocco quake survivors](#)

AMIZMIZ, Morocco: In her earthquake-hit Moroccan town, Zina Mechghazzi has improvised a sink by placing a pink bucket and a bar of soap on the dusty ground amid the ruins.

“I haven’t taken a shower in seven days,” said the woman from Amizmiz at the foot of the High Atlas range, about 60 km southwest of Marrakech.

“I’ve only washed my armpits and changed my clothes.”

Over a week since a 6.8-magnitude quake devastated parts of central Morocco, many worry that the dire living conditions and poor hygiene spell new threats for the survivors.

[Heavily armed man who set up barricade in Jounieh is arrested by Lebanese army](#)

BEIRUT: A 38-year-old Lebanese man was under investigation on Sunday after creating a security threat in the coastal city of Jounieh, about 16 km north of Beirut.

It initially appeared that he was psychologically unstable, a security source told Arab News.

The army’s command said that the citizen “J.H.” was arrested because he “opened fire in the air and terrorized citizens.”

A Kalashnikov weapon, 16 grenades, a large quantity of military ammunition, equipment, and flags were seized, according to an army statement.

[Tunisia arrests migrants, seizes boats in major people-smuggling crackdown](#)

TUNIS: Tunisian police supported by planes and anti-terrorism units arrested hundreds of migrants and seized boats on Saturday in a major crackdown on people smuggling in the coastal region of Sfax – a key departure point for

migrants heading to Europe.

The operation, which the government said was ordered by President Kais Saied, came as the Italian island of Lampedusa struggles with a record number of landings by boat migrants crossing from North Africa.

[Rivalry set aside as Libyans cope with flood disaster](#)

TRIPOLI: Libya's deadly floods have sparked a surge of solidarity and transcended political differences in a country wracked by division ever since the 2011 revolution that overthrew Muammar Qaddafi.

"As soon as we heard about this awful tragedy, people began a spontaneous campaign in Tajoura to help, with no state backing at all," said Mohannad Bennour in the eastern suburb of Tripoli, the capital.

He said that since Monday, donations of "nearly 70,000 dinars (13,500 euros) have been sent in, more than 20,000 dinars on Friday alone."

[Why Syrians in the southern city of Suweida are risking everything to protest](#)

LONDON: Protests in the Syrian city of Suweida have been going on more than a month now, with crowds usually gathering in the central Al-Karama Square, calling on the government in Damascus to implement economic and political reforms.

On Friday between 3,500 and 4,000 people rallied in the southern city – the largest in nearly a month of anti-regime demonstrations that have intensified as Syrians reel from the economic impact of war.