

Table 4. Impact of the war in Gaza on quality-of-life of breast cancer patients

Category	Subcategory	No. of patients
Violence exposure	Direct exposure to violence (bombings, shootings)	180
	Family affected by violence (injury, death)	90
	Felt unsafe in the neighbourhood	210
	Changed daily routine due to violence	180
Displacement	Displaced from home due to war	120
	Experienced multiple relocations	75
	Difficulty accessing healthcare during displacement	100
	Impact on cancer treatment (chemotherapy/radiation)	90
Healthcare disruptions	Delays in cancer treatment due to war (clinic closures, etc.)	180
	Difficulty scheduling appointments due to conflict	150
	Medication shortages (chemotherapy, pain management)	120
	Healthcare professionals unavailable (doctors, nurses)	90
Access to medical facilities	Difficulty reaching medical facilities (road closures, bombing)	150
	Healthcare facilities damaged or destroyed	60
Social support and healthcare	Caregiver unable to accompany due to conflict	90
	Difficulty accessing emotional or psychological support	180
Mental health impact	Increase in stress, anxiety, or depression	240
	Coping with emotional distress due to conflict	120
Financial impact	Financial difficulty paying for cancer treatment	150
	Increased healthcare costs due to war	100
Coping with healthcare disruptions	Used alternative treatment options due to conflict	60
	Adjusted care plan to handle healthcare challenges	90

Results from t tests comparing quality-of-life scores between groups with low and high conflict exposure.