

Quake Miracles Warm Hearts Worldwide

The death toll has risen past 11,000 in Syria and Turkey as more bodies are discovered in the rubble after two devastating earthquakes on Monday. The disaster has created a worldwide effort to bring help and hope to people overwhelmed by the catastrophe.

Relief workers, search and rescue teams and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO's) are arriving in Turkey and Syria, ready to help.

Turkish President Recep Erdogan called the earthquakes history-making. "Experts describe these two earthquakes, which are independent but triggered each other, as exceptional ground movements, unique in the world," he said. "The size of the opened fault lines caused a massive destruction in a very huge area. For this reason, we are facing the worst disaster in the region and the world, not just in the history of our Republic."

While more rescue workers pour in from around the world, the stories of agony and relief continue, with the images on social media at once heart wrenching and heartwarming.

One father grieved for his baby killed in the earthquake.

Another father holds the hand of his dead daughter in the rubble.

 Yet there are stories of dramatic and miraculous survival. In Syria, hundreds of onlookers roared in celebration when a family was freed after being trapped for almost two days.

A baby born earlier this week in the rubble is now in the

hospital and doing well. And a sister and brother that many saw trapped under concrete have been rescued and are safe.

Rescue workers are now racing to find more people buried and more stories of hope.

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