

Beirut hospital energy storage

LONGi has announced that it has donated 20kW of its newest module product, the Hi-MO 6, to Beirut's Al Zaharaa hospital, in collaboration with AGS International, its local distributor. The project, which is expected to be completed during April, will mark the first solar roof in the Middle East to deploy Hi-MO 6.

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Baggio Teng, head of LONGi's Middle East branch, commented: "We are delighted to bring renewable energy to Al Zaharaa hospital, contributing to sustainability in Lebanon."

Professor Youssef Fares, hospital CEO, added: "This sustainable and alternative source of energy will be very important for the hospital and will represent a local benchmark given the unstable electricity situation in Lebanon."

Ali Shehade, CEO of AGS International, concluded: "It has been a pleasure for us to work on this project for Al Zaharaa hospital with LONGi's latest technology."

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Founded in 2000, LONGi is committed to being the world's leading solar technology company, focusing on customer-driven value creation for full scenario energy transformation.

Under its mission of "making the best of solar energy to build a green world", LONGi has dedicated itself to technology innovation and established five business sectors, covering mono silicon wafers cells and modules, commercial & industrial distributed solar solutions, green energy solutions and hydrogen equipment. The company has honed its capabilities to provide green energy and has more recently, also embraced green hydrogen products and solutions to support global zero carbon development.

Funded by the Government of Japan, the project aimed at strengthening the operational capacity of the health



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sector in Lebanon. Under the project, UNOPS installed solar PV systems to the critical health facilities amid the serious shortage of electricity in the country. In addition, the initiative provided 116 pieces of critical equipment to a total of 16 governmental hospitals across Lebanon for medical treatment and sterilization, furniture and more than 33,000 COVID-19 medical supplies.

At Rafic Hariri University Hospital, the newly installed renewable energy solution added a capacity of 384 KWp that will generate annual savings over USD 160,000, amid the drastic hike in fuel prices. Furthermore, the newly equipped central sterilization facilities will help provide improved healthcare for vulnerable populations in need of essential health care.

Following the presentation by Mr. Hicham Fawaz, Head of the Hospitals and Dispensaries Department at the Ministry of Public Health highlighting the health projects funded by the Government of Japan, representative of the Minister of Public Health, Mr. Fadi Sinan, Director General of the Ministry of Public Health, said: "The cooperation between the Ministry, the Government of Japan and UNOPS is not new. Their long-standing and generous support has contributed to sustaining public healthcare services. Durable projects such as solar energy projects, provide regular and clean energy sources to government hospitals ensuring lower operational cost and sustainable solutions to the ongoing energy crisis."

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