

UKRAINE DELEGATION

FACTS AND FIGURES

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VISITING AND ASSISTING PRISONERS OF WAR (POWs)

8,094 prisoners of war held by both parties have been visited since 2022, mainly in Ukraine.

150 camp staff from the State Penitentiary Service of Ukraine were trained in the treatment of POWs in accordance with IHL.



SUPPORTING FAMILIES OF THE CAPTURED, MISSING AND KILLED IN ACTION

Since 2022, National Information Bureaus (NIBs), official bodies established under the Geneva Conventions by both Ukraine and Russia, have shared information on **20,670 individuals**, mainly POWs. In our role as a neutral intermediary, the ICRC has transmitted this information between the Parties and to families who opened a request with the ICRC or Red Cross and Red Crescent National Societies. Since 2022, the ICRC and National Societies have shared information on the fate of more than **15,900 individuals** with their families. This information was transmitted by the authorities and based on ICRC visits to places of detention.

In 2025, **1,334 families** of those captured, missing and killed in action received financial assistance and **301 families** were referred for legal services to help meet their specific needs.



SUPPORTING CIVILIANS ACROSS INTERNATIONAL BORDERS

731 individuals were supported with safe cross-border passage between Russia and Ukraine (in both directions), **170** of whom were transported by ambulances. This includes **111 Ukrainians** who were supported in leaving areas controlled by the Russian authorities. Exceptionally, an additional **20 third-country nationals** were also supported in leaving Ukraine and returning to their countries of origin.

384 emergency travel documents were issued to facilitate cross-border movements.



MANAGEMENT OF THE DEAD AND FACILITATION OF IDENTIFICATION

14 human remains repatriations were completed with the ICRC's presence, fulfilling our role as a neutral humanitarian actor.

255 forensic practitioners were trained in techniques to ensure dignified management of those killed in action in armed conflict.

200,000 DNA collection kits were donated to support the pre-deployment collection of DNA samples from military personnel to increase the possibility of identifying those who may go missing in action.

21 DNA laboratories under the Ministry of Internal Affairs received DNA equipment and consumables to facilitate their effort to identify the missing in relation to the conflict.

12 medico-legal bureaus (MLBs) across the country had their storage capacity expanded through the donation of refrigerated containers, and a new DNA laboratory was constructed for the Main MLB in Kyiv.

25 forensic institutions were supported with material assistance for dignified management of the dead, including forensic human identification.



ASSISTANCE TO FRONTLINE COMMUNITIES AND AFFECTED AREAS

Almost **200,000 people** received food parcels, hygiene supplies and other essential household items either directly from the ICRC, through the Ukrainian Red Cross Society (URCS) or at social institutions.

33,860 people received cash assistance to help them through winter, **3,029 people** for their basic needs, and **468 people** to start or recover their small businesses.

145 social institutions were supported with various items, including bedding, blankets, hygiene items, briquettes, and greenhouses.

14,258 people received support for agriculture and livestock activities in the form of cash or agricultural supplies (including greenhouses and open ground kits).

326,855 people were reached by the URCS through risk awareness and safer behaviour (RASB) sessions. The programme was directly supported by the ICRC.

212,363 items, including explosive ordnance disposal (EOD) kits, protective equipment, marking materials, and other demining-related supplies, were donated to the Service of Emergency Situations of Ukraine (SESU), State Special Transport Service (SSTS), and EOD Police.

507 SESU, SSTs, and Police personnel completed various trainings, including explosive ordnance recognition, disposal-related courses, blast trauma care, and chemical, biological, radiological, and nuclear (CBRN) trainings.



ACCESS TO ESSENTIAL SERVICES

1,914,008 people gained improved access to water, wastewater disposal, heating, and electricity via utility providers, in particular: **146,990 people** have better access to heating: **24,030 people** in Izium benefited from water supply and heating rehabilitation; **60,000 people** benefited from our support to Kherson Thermal Power Plant, including technical upgrades, equipment and accessories; **42,960 people** benefited from direct network repairs at Kherson Heating Company; **20,000 people** benefited from infrastructure improvements and the renovation of thermal pre-insulated piping at Mykolaiv Heating Company. **99,603 people** gained better access to electricity: **18,200 people** benefited from the provision of essential equipment to Chuhuiv Heating Company; **131,403 people** benefited from the comprehensive provision of equipment to Kherson Heating Company to boost its emergency readiness. **2,016 households** were supported with materials or cash for repairs.

69 hospitals and **29 Primary Health-Care Centres (PHCs)** received regular or emergency support through donations of medical equipment, medicines, and consumables to treat the influx of war-wounded patients and those with chronic diseases, close to the frontline.

50 patients received a total of **56** prosthetic and orthotic devices and benefited from **1,155 physiotherapy sessions** at physical rehabilitation clinics including the Kyiv Regional Clinical Hospital and the Kharkiv University Hospital.

277 assistive devices were provided to persons with disabilities.

19 prosthetists from Ukraine took part in a six-month upper limb prosthetics training programme, and **43 specialists**, in four clinical practice trainings on amputee care.

277,447 individual consultations were held with patients through the PHCs supported by the ICRC with almost a third (87,938) of them dedicated to the treatment of chronic diseases.

1,947 health promotion sessions were conducted for **4,201 people**; **2,672 Non-Communicable Diseases (NCD)** kits were distributed jointly with the URCS.

270 supervision sessions and **39 trainings** of trainers were conducted for **290 psychologists**, equipping them with the skills to provide psychological and psychosocial care to families of the missing. **3,382 people** received mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS), including **1,134 individual**, group, and family consultations. **2,273 people** attended 84 MHPSS awareness-raising sessions and **1,132 people** received direct support sessions.

ICRC facilitated **31 trainings** for **643 health-care professionals** and other first responders in mass casualty incident management, basic emergency care and other emergency courses across Ukraine.

157 first aid trainings were conducted for **2,667 individuals** within communities, utility facilities, SESU, police and military in frontline regions.

73 different donations of medical consumables, medicines, equipment and first aid kits were provided to emergency medical services, first responders and communities.

14,867 detainees & POWs regularly received medicines and medical items.

61,000 calls with affected people were conducted by our Community Contact Centre and 600 inquiries were addressed via email or social media channels.

1,723 POWs were individually assisted and received crutches, eyeglasses, wheelchairs, colostomy bags, walking frames.

632 POWs benefited from emergency response and the donation of dressing sets, sets for burns, and drug kits for the weapon-wounded.

8 health-care facilities in places of internment and places of detention supported with medical equipment and medical furniture.

16 capacity building events were conducted. **382 staff** from the State Criminal Service of Ukraine and the Penitentiary Academy of Ukraine were trained and sensitised.

2 ambulances and a **portable AI-powered X-ray machine** were donated to the Centre of Health Care of the State Criminal-Executive Service of Ukraine (CHSCESU) for the transportation of patients and for mass tuberculosis screening of POWs and detainees.



PROMOTING RESPECT FOR INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW (IHL)

165 family members of POWs and missing persons benefited from sessions on IHL.

23 journalists benefited from a series of IHL trainings in Kyiv and Kharkiv.

25 staff members of the Parliament benefited from a 4-day training program held in cooperation with the Research Service of the Parliament of Ukraine.

4 representatives of Ukrainian authorities (Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Office of the Ombudsman) benefited from advanced training opportunities, including in Yerevan, Armenia, and San Remo, Italy.

70 participants, including students, coaches, volunteers, judges, speakers and members of the organising committee, took part in the All-Ukrainian IHL Competition, jointly organised by the ICRC and the URCS.

Around **50 participants** in the IHL Competition organised by ELSA Kharkiv benefited from ICRC support of the competition.

8 students from teams representing 2 Ukrainian universities (Kyiv-Mohyla Academy and Lviv National University) benefited from ICRC support to participate in international competitions focusing on IHL.



PARTNERSHIP WITH THE UKRAINIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

473 URCS staff and volunteers received training in Dignified Management of the Dead, RASB, project proposal writing and management, relief and economic security planning, monitoring and evaluation, explosive ordnance reconnaissance and Chemical, Biological, Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) project management best practices. These trainings form part of our regular engagement with the URCS to share skills and knowledge in support of their emergency and assistance operations.

5 ambulances and **11 vehicles** were handed over to the URCS Emergency Response Teams and their branches operating in frontline locations.

Following the CBRN training, the URCS also received **one decontamination system** and **130 items of specialized personal protective equipment** (vests and helmets).