

ENSURING LIFE-SAVING CARE AND OTHER HEALTH SERVICES

- 12 war-wounded kits & 350+ tailored kits** were donated to frontline/referral hospitals and health-care facilities.
- 9 mobile health units** provided 8,500+ consultations for people in areas heavily impacted by the conflict such as Sumy, Kharkiv, and Poltava.
- 7,000+ war-wounded patients** (incl. those from the frontlines) have been treated across the growing list of hospitals that receive monthly ICRC support for treating war-wounded patients.
- 5,700+ individuals** received some form of mental health and psychosocial support as a result of ICRC collaborations with the Police department, Coordination Headquarters for treatment of POWs, and CIMIC Search and Rescue teams.
- 180+ physiotherapists** trained in management of lower-limb amputation patients. Similar on-the-job trainings are conducted regularly for medical practitioners.
- 4,300+ first aid kits** were provided to places of detention and essential services providers, such as energy and water facilities and education facilities. Trainings were also conducted for the police force.
- 125,500+ insulin** vials, cartridges, 600 syringe-pens, 120 glucometers, and 52,000+ test strips were provided to support primary health-care centers, hospitals, and mobile health units.
- 65 wheelchairs** were provided to patients with disabilities in places of detention, hospitals, and primary health-care centers.
- 39 primary health-care facilities** in areas under the control of the armed forces of Russia in Donetsk and Luhansk were supported to continue health-care services; 22 health-care facilities in Dnipro, Donetsk, Mariupol, and Zaporizhzhia were supported on emergency bases.



BASIC NEEDS

- 193,000+ food & hygiene parcels** have been distributed to hospitals, local communities, and education facilities to ensure minimum food security for those in conflict-affected areas (115,000+ HP & 78,000+ FP).
- 245,000 people** received a total of **UAH 1.9 billion** (CHF 48 million) in cash assistance as part of the collaboration with the Ministry of Social Policy since 2022.
- 356,000+ people** residing in Donetsk received household items that were donated to the social institutions.
- 8,200+ essential household items** such as tarpaulins (2,000 4x6-meter sheets), solar lamps, and kitchen sets provided as quick fixes for communities, hospitals, and health-care facilities (at least 66,000 households).
- 195 Greenhouse systems** (3x10 meters) were provided to help communities restore medium- to long-term food security through changing seasons; complemented with drip irrigation systems, fertilizer, seeds, and also other grants.
- 34,000+ blankets** donated to communities, collective centers, medical facilities, and other social institutions.
- 1,000 tons of hard fuel & 2,900+ stoves** were provided to community centers, hospitals, educational facilities (at least 27,000 households), as well as 11 places of detention.





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FACTS AND FIGURES

PRESERVING LIVES AND DIGNITY



Dignified treatment of the dead trainings and equipment provided for Search & Rescue teams, CIMIC, and others in Soledar, Izium, Dnipro, Odesa, Mykolaiv, Luhansk, and Donetsk; DNA tests, PPE, autopsy equipment and laboratories, body bags, and refrigeration units.



5,000+ detainees received aid in the form of winter clothes (total UAH 8,000,000) as well as 1,600 blankets and other items such as eye glasses. Families of detainees and POWs were provided with loss of income support.



30,000 signs & 50,000 posters/leaflets for risk awareness & safe behavior were donated to the Mine Action Center & SESU that were focusing most work in weapon remnants-prone areas of Kharkiv, Kherson, and Mykolaiv regions.



10,000+ people improved their awareness of risks related to the danger of mines and explosive remnants of war through dissemination sessions.



8 days of workshops on Advanced Forensic Archaeology and management of the dead in emergencies organized for UAF, URCS, and Ministry of Reintegration of the Temporary Occupied Territories. 200+ staff of the UAF were given additional training on IHL, international standards of conduct of hostilities, and protection of POWs, and work on the missing and detained.



3,748 tracing requests were collected; the fates of 443 sought persons were established; 11 family associations received financial and technical support; 88 families of missing persons received legal support.



ESSENTIAL INFRASTRUCTURE AND EMERGENCY HOUSING RESPONSE



1,900,000+ people have better access to safe drinking water with the provision of water treatment chemicals, equipment, and repair materials to water boards and administrations in Mykolaiv, Izium, Kremenchuk, Novovorontsovka, Kherson, Zaporizhzhia, Donetsk, and Luhansk.



14,000+ pieces of roofing sheets (1.7 x 1.1 meters) were donated to support affected communities as well as places of detention.



52 generators & 15 pumps were donated to ensure the provision of water to communities via the water facilities as well as places of detention.



450+ cubic metres of timber provided to support reconstruction of damaged housing and places of detention.



SUPPORTING AND COORDINATING WITH MOVEMENT PARTNERS



20 mobile health units provided 36,000+ consultations for IDPs and people residing in remote areas heavily impacted by the conflict in the Ternopil, Khmelnytskyi, and Dnipropetrovsk regions; 10% were referred for further specialized treatment.



90 psychologists received training on trauma-informed care via online training sessions co-organized with Swedish Red Cross.



234,000+ food & hygiene parcels and **1 car** (electric) were donated to the URCS to support their efforts in improving the food security of affected people.



300+ pieces of roofing sheets (1.7 x 1.1 meters) were donated to support URCS's reconstruction services.



5 Starlinks were donated to the URCS to provide satellite internet access coverage to the branches located close to conflict-affected areas.



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