

# FACTS & FIGURES

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## ICRC REGIONAL DELEGATION IN NAIROBI

The International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) Nairobi Regional Delegation was set up in Nairobi in 1973 and has a dual purpose; first to carry out humanitarian activities and pursue humanitarian diplomacy in Kenya, Tanzania and Djibouti and second, to provide logistical, technical and training support to operational ICRC delegations in neighbouring countries within the Horn of Africa and Great Lakes Region.

### HIGHLIGHTS



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free phone calls were made by  
refugees



**22,620**  
people received assistance in kind



**2,880**  
officers trained on IHL



**37,000**  
kilograms of waste was recycled



Genevva is reunited with her seven-year-old son after conflict in Burundi forced her to flee to Tanzania

### RESTORING FAMILY LINKS



The ICRC in cooperation with the Kenya Red Cross Society (KRCS), the Tanzania Red Cross Society (TRCS) and the Djibouti Red Crescent Society (DRCS) offered restoring family links services in the three respective countries: Kenya, Tanzania and Djibouti.

Nearly **25,240** and **23,035** Red Cross Messages were sent and received respectively in the three countries covered ( Separated families are mostly those who had fled Somalia and South Sudan for Kenya; Burundi and Democratic Republic of Congo for Tanzania; and Yemen and Ethiopia for Djibouti).

**198,480** free phone calls were made by refugees and detainees in the three countries, seeking to contact their families.

Over **50** people were able to locate or ascertain the fate of their relatives via the ICRC-sponsored radio programme on the BBC Somali Service.

**249** South Sudanese refugees allowed their photographs to be circulated in the region to help their relatives find them.

### ACTIVITIES IN DETENTION PLACES



The ICRC aims to secure humane treatment and conditions of detention for all detainees, regardless of the reasons for their arrest and detention. We also seek to alleviate the suffering of their families, particularly by restoring communication between detainees and their relatives.

Around **300** detainees were regularly visited in Unguja and Pemba prisons in Zanzibar, where the ICRC supported the provision of solar panels for the water pump and the construction of a water tower respectively.



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**43** prison officers of Zanzibar Prisons Service participated in two workshops on prison management.

**180** family visits were facilitated for detainees from Zanzibar held on the mainland.

**10** people sentenced and held under the jurisdiction of the Mechanism for International Criminal Tribunals in Arusha were visited.

**19** prisoners of war from Eritrea and **550** detainees in the Djibouti's central prison were regularly visited. The central prison received ICRC support in rehabilitating the kitchen in the men's section and the ICRC facilitated a round table on health in detention with the prison authorities, the Ministry of Justice and the Ministry of Health.

**150** messages were exchanged between detainees and their relatives in Western Tanzania in which ICRC facilitated and carried out two visits to Mwisa Separation Facility.



## HEALTH

**259** doctors participated in Emergency Room Training Courses and **75** surgeons attended Weapon Wounded Surgery Seminars conducted by the ICRC.

## WATER

**150** participants attended a course in water in emergency.



The ICRC supported the KRCS in setting up a water project in Kilifi County along the coast of Kenya. The project is assisting **14,000** residents in Jaribuni and neighboring villages get access to reliable water at a reduced cost.

## SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT



**15** different types of waste including hazardous and non-hazardous waste such as paper, plastics, E-waste, glass bottles, tins and cans were recycled, totaling **37,000** kilograms and approximately CHF **1,500** was generated.

The ICRC in partnership with the KRCS launched a waste management pilot project in Dadaab with an overall goal aimed at restoring the degraded environment due to plastic littering over the years and to improve the livelihood of the community through income generation. The plant is being managed by **10** refugee volunteers and over **70** people were involved in carrying out the waste management awareness campaign in Dadaab.

## ASSISTANCE



The ICRC in cooperation with the KRCS provided assistance in kind and cash as shown below.

### LAMU

**6,210** people received seeds, (maize, cow peas, green grams, collard kale, leaf amaranthus, melon and tomatoes) to aid in food production.

**11,410** people received food items such as rice, beans, vegetable oil, sugar, salt and tea leaves.

**5,000** people received essential household items assistance which included blankets, jerry cans, sleeping mats, tarpaulins, kitchen sets, laundry soap, mosquito nets and buckets.

**21** people were trained on micro economic initiatives.

### TANA DELTA

**4,500** people received financial assistance in form of unconditional and conditional cash transfers.

**1,500** people trained on business skills.

## LOGISTICS SUPPORT



Nairobi is home to the second largest ICRC logistics facility in the world, supporting ICRC's operations in the region. Relief items valued at approximately CHF **14.5** million were purchased and from this **60%** was from Kenyan suppliers.

The main customers of the Nairobi Logistic Support Centre LSC are the ICRC programs in South Sudan, Somalia, the Democratic

Republic of Congo, Ethiopia and Yemen. It also supports operations in Eritrea, Zimbabwe, Burundi, and Central African Republic.

**6,940** metric tonnes of food and non-food relief items were shipped to **30** countries, with a total value of approximately CHF **27.7** million.

**2,650** orders were received with a total value of CHF **24** million. The top 3 customers are South Sudan, Somalia and DRC.



Mike Mina/ICRC

Team members from the Uganda Christian University receive their trophy after taking first place in the IHL competition



## PROMOTING INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW

The ICRC continued to promote the respect of IHL.

**14** lecturers from 14 universities were sponsored to attend workshops on IHL teaching in order to enhance their capacity of teaching IHL in their respective universities.

**162** students from various universities in Kenya and Tanzania participated in different IHL competitions which included essay, national and All Africa IHL competitions.

**364** books and publications were donated by ICRC to the United

States International University – Africa in Kenya and Tumaini University in Dar-es-Salaam.

**10** officials from various ministries in Kenya, Tanzania and Djibouti participated in a two and half day Regional Seminar on National Implementation of IHL sponsored by ICRC.

**4** officials from the State Law Office in Kenya, Tanzania and Djibouti were sponsored to attend the South Africa Regional IHL Implementation Seminar and the Universal Meeting of National IHL Committees in Geneva.



## SECURITY AND ARMED FORCES

**2,545** police officers benefited from International Human Rights Law and humanitarian principles training.

About **200** Kenya Defense Forces personnel increased their knowledge of IHL through sessions in the field and at the Humanitarian Peace Support School during the pre-deployment training to Somalia and South Sudan.

About **120** military officers were trained in International Humanitarian Law (IHL) at the International Peace Support Training Centre.

**16** Kenya Defense Forces officers attended training of trainers on IHL instruction.

**2** military officers from Kenya and Tanzania attended the 10th Senior Workshop on International Rules Governing Military Operations in Lucerne, Switzerland.

## PARTNERSHIP WITH NATIONAL SOCIETIES



### KENYA RED CROSS SOCIETY (KRCS)

**175** KRCS staff members and volunteers were trained on First Aid in Conflict and as trainers of trainers across the country.

**26** staff members of eight National Societies (NS) within Africa attended the Regional NS Roundtable on Safer Access and Health Care in Danger. ICRC further supported **3** KRCS Staff to a Safer Access Framework exchange visit to Burundi Red Cross Society.

### TANZANIA RED CROSS SOCIETY (TRCS)

Various trainings were conducted to enhance the capacity of the TRCS to respond to emergencies. **27** volunteers were trained on First Aid and Psycho-social support and a further **24** were trained on Volunteer Management as part of the support to the on-going Burundi refugee influx.

**30** volunteers attended an emergency preparedness and response training.

### DJIBOUTI RED CRESCENT SOCIETY (DRCS)

As part of the emergency preparedness and response plan, the ICRC supported the DRCS in conducting emergency-preparedness/response and first-aid training for its personnel and facilitated a contingency planning workshop for election preparedness together with Movement partners.

**30** new volunteers were recruited when the DRCS carried out a volunteer identification and mobilization exercise.

**275** community members attended first-aid awareness sessions and trainings during the World First Aid Day.



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International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and Kenya Red Cross Society work closely together to assist affected people in Kenya's Coast



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