

ICRC UKRAINE

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SUPPORTING THE BASIC NEEDS OF CIVILIANS

 **88,111**
PEOPLE

affected by the armed conflict received food parcels, either directly from the ICRC, through the URCS or in social institutions.

Almost  **80,000** PEOPLE

received either cash assistance or household supplies to help them through the bitter-cold winter months at the start of the year. These distributions were either directly from the ICRC, through the URCS or through local authorities.

 **109,000**
PEOPLE

were supported with hygiene supplies and essential household items (e.g. blankets, solar lamps, kitchen sets, etc.). These distributions were either directly from the ICRC, through the URCS or through local authorities.

 **16,524**
PEOPLE

received either cash support for agriculture and livestock income support activities or agricultural supplies including greenhouses, open ground field kits.

 **2,713**
PEOPLE

received emergency cash assistance to cover their basic needs.

 **96,165**
ITEMS

of RASB materials were delivered to the URCS and other beneficiaries of different age groups including children, teenagers and adults.

 **70**
SESU,

SSTS deminers and EOD Police operators underwent specialist continuation training.

 **497**

individual and group first-aid kits were donated to SESU, STSS and EOD Police.

 **301**
SOCIAL INSTITUTIONS

were supported with various items including power banks, flashlights, fuel briquettes for heating and school kits for 984 children.


 **168,884**
ITEMS

of hazardous area marking materials were donated to the Service of Emergency Situations of Ukraine (SESU) and communities.

 **130**
SUPERVISION SESSIONS

were provided for psychologists providing individual support to beneficiaries.

 **75**
AWARENESS RAISING SESSIONS
were held, attended by 1,329 people.

A total of  **571** INDIVIDUALS
benefitted from a total of **989 CONSULTATIONS**.
This included **835** individual consultations and **154** group or family sessions.

 **5,482**
ITEMS

were donated to facilitate demining activities, such as specialist clothing and personal protective equipment for deminers, furniture and accessories, office supplies, etc.

 **75**
SESU
deminers and EOD Police operators attended Explosive Ordnance Recognition Training.

 **180**
SESU CBRN
staff received continuation training in Chemical Biological Radiological and Nuclear decontamination equipment.

 **3,281** PEOPLE

benefitted from mental health and psychosocial support programs.

 **1,253**
PSYCHOLOGISTS

participated in training sessions conducted by the ICRC, further equipping them with the skills to provide psychological and psychosocial care to people affected by the ongoing international armed conflict. This included **151** face-to-face and **33** online training sessions.

 **4**
VEHICLES


were delivered to URCS branches in Kherson, Odesa, Donetsk and Zaporizhzhia Regions for weapon contamination.

 **186,638**
BENEFICIARIES

were reached by the URCS with sessions on Risk Awareness and Safer Behaviour (RASB). The program is directly supported by the ICRC.

 **5,595**
BENEFICIARIES

were trained in safe practices in contaminated areas through RASB sessions conducted by the ICRC.

 An enduring capability was developed while **76 PEOPLE** from the URCS, SESU and local authorities were trained to deliver RASB sessions.

 **64** SPECIALIST EXPLOSIVE ORDNANCE
DISPOSAL (EOD) KITS

were donated to the SESU, State Special Transport Service (SSTS) and EOD Police.

 **397**
SESU,

SSTS and EOD Police demining staff received specialist blast trauma care training.

 **13**


mass casualty chemical decontamination systems were delivered to the SESU across Ukraine.

SUPPORTING FAMILIES SEPARATED FROM THEIR LOVED ONES

 **10,811** FAMILIES

received information on the fate and whereabouts of their missing loved ones in relation to the armed conflict through ICRC delegations and National Red Cross Societies.

 **192** FORENSIC PRACTITIONERS
were trained in dignified management of the dead in emergencies.


 **17** DNA LABORATORIES
under the Ministry of Internal Affairs received material assistance in terms of DNA equipment and consumables.

 **260,250**
DNA COLLECTION KITS
were donated for prevention of missing in action.

 **1,651** FAMILIES

of the missing or captured were provided with financial assistance, and **597** families received winter assistance of 25 000 UAH each. Financial support was also provided to 6 released detainees.


 **17** MEDICO-LEGAL BUREAUS
(MLBs) across the country had their storage capacity expanded through the donation of refrigerated containers, and a new DNA laboratory for the Main MLB in Kyiv.

 **279** ADULTS AND **45** CHILDREN
were supported in gaining safe passage from the territory controlled by one party to the conflict to that controlled by the other. **169** Emergency Travel Documents were issued to facilitate this.


 **246** FAMILIES
searching for missing relatives were referred for legal services to address specific needs.


 **21** MEDICO-LEGAL FACILITIES
were supported including 13 with the donation of refrigerated containers.


 **571** FAMILY MEMBERS
received individual psychological consultation sessions.


 **13** TRANSFER REPATRIATION
OPERATIONS were monitored by the ICRC in our role as neutral intermediary, **3,380 DECEASED UKRAINIAN MILITARY PERSONNEL** were repatriated in this context.


PROVIDING LIFE-SAVING CARE

 **12,000+**
DETAINEES & POWs
regularly received medicines, medical items and ad hoc support.

 Almost **7,000**
POWs AND DETAINEES
in 18 facilities benefitted from improved conditions of detention or internment, a third of which through significant engineering projects.

 **21** HOSPITALS
received regular donations of medical equipment and medicines to ensure they have enough stock to treat the influx of patients, including those from areas close to the frontline.

 **654** POWs
were individually assisted and received wheelchairs, crutches, glasses, mattresses which help to prevent bedsores, and colostomy bags.

 **10** HOSPITALS
were supported with engineering projects ranging from the installation of 3M window film to rehabilitation of heating systems to projects to improve the sanitary environment.


 **9** PATIENTS
received prosthetic devices at the Kharkiv university clinic where the ICRC launched its first hospital-based Prosthetic and Orthotic Laboratory.


 **20** SPECIALISTS
including prosthetists, orthotists and physiotherapists participated in the Rehabilitation Symposium in Kharkiv.


 **9,077**
INDIVIDUAL CONSULTATIONS
were held with patients through the 3 mobile health units in Kharkiv and Sumy which are supported by the ICRC.


 **344**
FIRST AID TRAINING SESSIONS
were conducted, reaching 5,026 participants including affected communities, health-care professionals, police, weapon bearers, and employees of energy facilities.

 **225** ASSISTIVE DEVICES
have been donated to persons with disabilities.

 **1,180**
WOUNDED POWs
benefited from emergency response and donation of dressing sets, sets for burns, medicines and medical items.

 **12** PRIMARY HEALTH-CARE CENTRES AND MOBILE HEALTH UNITS
that further support local health points and outpatient clinics received emergency aid including medicines, furniture and equipment to ensure quality and sustained health assistance to communities regularly, and 6 received ad hoc support.

 **100,191** PATIENTS
were consulted about various matters related to high blood pressure or diabetes in the numerous primary health-care centres supported by the ICRC.


 REPRESENTATIVES
of the Ukrainian Penal Department participated in a roundtable on prison standards in the Sumy pre-trial detention centre. The workshop kick-started the ICRC's engagement with high-level penitentiary authorities in working together to find solutions.

PROVIDING ESSENTIAL INFRASTRUCTURE AND EMERGENCY HOUSING SUPPORT

 **2,700,000+**
PEOPLE
have access, or improved access to essential services (water, wastewater, heating and electricity) through the support that the ICRC provided to utility service providers.

 **5,900+**
HOUSEHOLDS
received materials or cash to contribute to the repair of their homes.

PROMOTING RESPECT FOR INTERNATIONAL HUMANITARIAN LAW (IHL)


 **40** CAMP STAFF
from the State Penitentiary Service of Ukraine received training in the treatment of prisoners of war (PoWs) in accordance with IHL.


 **4** IHL CENTRES
opened across Ukraine.


 **31** TEAMS FROM DIFFERENT UNIVERSITIES
registered for the Moot Court Competition on IHL organized by the Delegation. 24 teams submitted written memos and 8 best teams participated in the oral stage of the competition. These 8 teams included Ukrainian Catholic University (Lviv), 2 teams of Kyiv National T. Shevchenko University (one representing specifically National Research Institute of International Relations), 2 teams of National Y. Mudryi Law University of Kharkiv, National Academy of State Secret Services (SBU), National University of Trade and Economics (Kyiv) and State Tax University (Kyiv Region).

 **132** REPRESENTATIVES
from the Verkhovna Rada (Parliament), the Office of the Ombudsman, and students participated in separate sessions organized by the ICRC to raise awareness of IHL.

 **40** EXTERNAL EXPERTS
were engaged in ICRC events dedicated to the dissemination of IHL.

 **928** STAFF OFFICERS
and 215 students of the Armed Forces of Ukraine and Ukrainian law enforcement agencies were trained in IHL, international human rights law (IHRL), law enforcement operations, international standards of the conduct of hostilities, protection of PoWs and work on the missing and detained.

 **2** REGULAR PEER-TO-PEER
exchanges held with high-level academics and legal practitioners on current IHL issues and challenges in Ukraine (organized jointly with the Ukrainian Red Cross Society (URCS)).

 **4** STUDENTS
received financial support enabling them to participate in the Jean Pictet Competition. The competition serves as a unique IHL training event allowing students to practice the law through simulation exercises.

 **173** STUDENTS
from different universities received lectures on IHL topics.

 **10** MILITARY AND LAW ENFORCEMENT EDUCATIONAL ESTABLISHMENTS
provided with 2,700 IHL publications.

 **2** UNIVERSITIES
were provided with IHL publications.

 **2** PSYCHOLOGICAL SUPPORT ROOMS
opened at Donetsk and Lviv Universities of Internal Affairs.

PARTNERSHIP WITH UKRAINIAN RED CROSS SOCIETY

 **3** STARLINKS
donated to Kharkiv and Kherson to provide satellite internet access coverage to the URCS branches located in areas close to the frontline.

 **15** URCS STAFF
trained in project management best practices. This training forms part of our regular engagement with the URCS to share skills and knowledge within the Red Cross Movement.

 **9** VEHICLES
donated to the URCS to be used by Koriukivka, Shostka, Druzhkivka, Marinka, Bilozerk, Ochakiv, Kupiansk, and Izium local branches and the Sumy regional branch.





 **11** OPERATIONAL COOPERATION AGREEMENTS
signed with the Ukrainian Red Cross strengthening the Red Cross Movement collaboration in the fields of economic security, water and habitat, health, weapon contamination, restoration of family links, communication, IHL and access to education which enables a more effective humanitarian response.

 **14** LOCAL URCS BRANCHES
(Ochakiv, Bilozerk, Velyka Oleksandrivka, Novovorontsovka, Koriukivka, Korop, Shostka, Kupiansk, Izium, Kostiantynivka, Kurakhove, Myrnohrad, Druzhkivka and Kramatorsk) were provided with IT and office equipment.



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