Facts and figures

ICRC

Ukraine Delegation

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Assistance to frontline communities and affected areas

27,960 people received food parcels, hygiene supplies and other essential household items either directly from the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC), through the Ukrainian Red Cross Society (URCS) or at social institutions.

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

689 people received cash assistance to help them cope through the winter or cover basic needs, while an additional **139** people received cash to start or recover their small businesses.

6,162 people received support for agriculture and livestock activities in the form of cash or agricultural supplies, including greenhouses and open ground kits.

183,814 people reached by the URCS through risk and safer behaviour (RASB) sessions, a programme directly supported by the ICRC to help people stay safer in areas affected by weapon contamination.

16,639 technical items donated, including humanitarian demining kits, to support humanitarian demining activities and improve operational efficiency.

2,113 people trained in safer practices in areas affected by weapon contamination through ICRC RASB sessions.

200 humanitarian mine action kits donated to the State Emergency Service of Ukraine (SESU), the State Special Transport Service (SSTS) and EOD Police. The kits, including protective equipment for demining, support the capacity of national partners to carry out EOD activities more safely and effectively.

496 national partner staff were trained, including staff from SESU and SSTS, through the Blast Trauma Care course, Explosive Ordnance Recognition and Disposal, and Chemical Biological Radiological and Nuclear (CBRN) training.

60,854 marking items were donated, including wooden poles, mine warning signs, and delimitation and prohibition tape, to help mark contaminated areas and reduce the risk of weapon-contamination-related injuries and deaths.

33 search and rescue teams were trained to safely conduct forensic recovery in areas affected by weapon contamination, with support from the ICRC's weapon contamination unit and forensics department.

25,067 engagements with the Contact Centre of the ICRC via phone call, email, or social media, answering requests or collecting feedback from people.

Access to essential services

235,683 people have access, or improved access, to essential services – including water, wastewater, heating, and electricity through the ICRC's support to utility service providers across Ukraine. The support focused on helping service providers maintain operations, respond to emergencies and strengthen essential infrastructure.

1,509 people received materials or cash to help repair their homes in Chernihivska, Dnipropetrovska and Kharkivska oblasts.

Support to utility service providers

Lozova Heating Company (Kharkivska oblast): Electrical materials provided to improve the reliability of heating services.

Mykolaiv and Kherson Oblenergo: Electrical materials supplied to support maintenance and restoration of electricity networks.

Ochakiv-Service, Kherson Vodokanal, and Kherson Teploenergo: Protective equipment provided to help keep staff safe and maintain essential services.

Sloviansk Vodokanal: Tools and materials provided to rehabilitate office facilities and support the restoration of the Mayaki water intake. Portable solar power units and electric bicycles were also provided to support operations.

Kramatorsk Vodokanal: Two pumps installed to help maintain the water supply, alongside electric bicycles to support maintenance and emergency response.

Voda Donbasu: Electric bicycles provided to strengthen maintenance and emergency response capacity.

Konotop Vodokanal: A modular mobile transformer substation donated to help stabilize wastewater pumping services.

Support to health care services

Mental health and psychosocial social support (MHPSS)

2,367 people attended **183** MHPSS awareness-raising sessions, while **543** people received direct support through dedicated group and individual sessions.

200 supervision sessions and **16** training sessions were conducted for **101** MHPSS practitioners, equipping them with the skills to provide psychological and psychosocial care to families of those missing in action.

Physical rehabilitation

16 prosthetists and orthotists from across Ukraine are participating in a six-month upper limb orthotics education programme aligned with ISPO standards. In addition, **34** rehabilitation specialists participated in two clinical practice training courses on lower limb prosthetics and care for people with amputations.

44 assistive devices, including wheelchairs, were provided to people with disabilities.

60 patients received a total of **65** prosthetic and orthotic devices and benefited from **1,580** physiotherapy sessions at the ICRC`s physical rehabilitation clinics in Kyiv Regional Clinical Hospital and Kharkiv University Hospital.

First aid and pre-hospital emergency care

76 trainings were conducted by ICRC and URCS staff and volunteers, reaching **1,168** people. Four trainings for **86** participants focused on healthcare professionals and first responders, covering mass casualty incident management, and basic emergency care. The remaining **72** trainings reached **1,082** people, mostly community members, as well as police and military personnel.

7 centres of disaster medicine (CEDMs) in Kharkiv, Sumy, Mykolaiv, Kherson, Zaporizhzhia, Kramatorsk, as well as the State Institution "Ukrainian Scientific and Practical Center of Emergency and Disaster Medicine" of the Ministry of Health of Ukraine, received regular support in the form of medical drugs and consumables.

Primary health-care

147,871 individual consultations were provided through ICRC-supported Primary healthcare centres (PHCCs). More than a third – **60,303** consultations – focused on the treatment of chronic diseases.

2,349 people participated in **850** health promotion sessions. A total of **2,268** non-communicable disease (NCD) kits were distributed jointly with the URCS.

23 PHCCs received regular or emergency support, including donations of medical equipment, medicines, and consumables to help treat chronic diseases of people living in areas close to the frontline.

Hospital support

45 hospitals received ICRC support, including **19** hospitals receiving regular support through monthly donations of medical consumables and infection control materials and **26** receiving ad hoc emergency support of medical materials and medicines.

7,675 patients with weapon-related injuries were treated with support from ICRC donations.

25,590 surgeries were reported by hospitals receiving ICRC support.

1 infection prevention and control training was conducted in Dnipro.

447 burn patients were treated with support from medical supplies donated by the ICRC to one burn unit in collaboration with British Red Cross.

13 autoclaves were installed to support hospitals in safely sterilizing medical equipment. The units were installed at hospitals in Kyiv, Zaporizhzhia, Kherson, Kharkiv and Pavlohrad.

Health in detention

14,575 detainees and prisoners of war (POWs) regularly received medicines and medical items.

11 capacity buildings events were conducted reaching **242** non-health staff from the State Criminal-Executive Service of Ukraine and the Penitentiary Academy of Ukraine, as well as **21** medical personnel from the Centre of Health Care of the State Criminal-Executive Service of Ukraine (CHSCESU).

754 POWs were individually assisted and received crutches, eyeglasses, wheelchairs, walking frames and sticks, support bandages, pads and diapers.

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

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

Support to released POWs

The ICRC, through its health, water and habitat, and economic security programmes, provided relief, hygiene and food items to 6 health and rehabilitation institutions supporting released prisoners of war.

Visiting and assisting POWs

In Ukraine, the ICRC visited **3,601** prisoners of war (POWs) and detained civilians during the first half of 2026. In Russia, we continue our dialogue with Russian authorities at all levels to gain full and sustained access to POWs and other persons deprived of liberty.

54 camp staff from the State Penitentiary Service of Ukraine were trained in the treatment of POWs in accordance with International Humanitarian Law (IHL).

Supporting families of the captured, missing and killed in action

Since 2022, the National Information Bureaus (NIBs) – official bodies established under the Geneva Conventions by both Ukraine and Russia – have shared information on **22,798** 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 **17,752** individuals with their families. This information was transmitted by the authorities and based on ICRC visits to places of detention.

Between January and June 2026, **293** families of those captured, missing and killed in action received financial assistance and **172** families were referred for legal services to help meet their specific needs.

Supporting civilians across international borders

560 individuals were supported through the safe cross-border passage between Russia and Ukraine (in both directions) and in leaving Ukraine to return to their countries of origin, **129** of which were transported by ambulances.

466 Emergency Travel Documents were issued to facilitate cross-border movement.

Management of the dead and facilitation of identification

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

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

155,000 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.

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

4 medico-legal bureaus (MLBs) across the country expanded their storage capacity through the donation of refrigerated containers.

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

Promoting respect for international humanitarian law (IHL)

15 IHL dissemination sessions supported for a diverse range of audiences, including government authorities, units of the Ukrainian Armed Forces, academic institutions and international organizations, reaching approximately 300 people.

110 representatives of public authorities, academia and civil society attended the conference, "Protection Through Interpretation: The ICRC's Updated Commentary on the Fourth Geneva Convention and the Development of IHL in Contemporary Warfare."

The ICRC supported academic institutions across Ukraine, including by providing IHL educational materials, delivering IHL presentations and supporting participation in international IHL competitions.

The ICRC continued to support the integration of IHL through training, expert exchanges and engagement with key national institutions:

- 6 IHL events conducted or planned for the Ministry of Defense, Armed Forces of Ukraine, National Guard of Ukraine, National Police, SBU Institute and higher education institutions.
- An expert exchange on the legal review of weapons under Article 36, brought together Ukrainian experts, ICRC delegates and international experts.
- 3 events focused on emerging technologies in warfare, including IHL training for drone operators and commanders as well as workshops on artificial intelligence and cyber operations.

Partnership with the Ukrainian Red Cross Society

483 URCS staff were trained in community engagement and accountability, security, finance and risk management. These trainings form part of regular engagement with the URCS to share skills and knowledge across the Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement.

33,751 people received assistance from URCS emergency response teams through **296** emergency deployments. During these deployments, **3,488** people were evacuated, **2,709** were transported, **2,425** received first aid, **475** received food assistance, **341** received hygiene parcels, and **17,272** received other forms of humanitarian assistance.