








LIFE-SAVING CARE

-  **5,580+ first aid kits** were donated to the National Police, essential services providers, educational institutions and the Ukrainian Red Cross Society (URCS). **2,400+** people, including staff of these institutions, also received first aid training.
-  **18 primary health-care facilities** received regular monthly donations of equipment, consumables and medicines to continue the provision of health-care services to vulnerable people in affected areas and areas close to the frontline. In addition, **31 such facilities** received ad-hoc support to respond to emergencies and increased needs.
-  **934 psychologists, medical staff and volunteers** of the National Police, health-care facilities and the URCS were trained to support families of the missing. **141 first responders** received support and guidance through sessions known as “Help the Helpers”. **72 members of families of the missing** received psychological support.
-  **188,000+ insulin vials & cartridges**, 600 syringe-pens, 640+ glucometers, and 466,000+ test strips were provided to support primary health-care centers, hospitals, and mobile health units.
-  **15 hospitals** treating weapon-wounded patients, close to the frontline, as well as main referral hospitals, were supported in Donetsk, Dnipropetrovsk, Kharkiv, Kherson, Mykolaiv and Kyiv regions. This support included regular monthly donations of equipment, consumables and medicine. In addition, **55 hospitals** received ad-hoc support to respond to emergencies and increased needs.
-  27 medical staff from 3 hospitals participated in a 3-day **mass casualty incident training** in Dnipro.
-  **23 war-wounded kits** were donated to frontline/referral hospitals and health-care facilities.
-  **79 wheelchairs** were provided to patients with disabilities in places of detention, hospitals, and primary health-care centers.
-  **387 physiotherapists** were trained in the management of patients with amputations. Similar on-the-job trainings are conducted regularly for medical practitioners.

BASIC NEEDS AND CIVILIAN SAFETY

-  **421,700+ food & hygiene parcels** (222,900+ hygiene parcels & 198,800+ food parcels) were provided to hospitals, education facilities and other social institutions as well as **493,900+ vulnerable people** living in conflict-affected areas to ensure minimum food security.
-  **391,500+ people** received a total of **UAH 2.7 billion** (CHF 68.9 million) in cash assistance to cover their varying needs.
-  **9,000+ children** in 56 educational facilities in frontline areas in the Chernihiv and Kharkiv regions regained access to education through the donation of school kits and learning items, including tablets.
-  **65 sirens** were donated to reinforce the air alert system in Kharkiv.
-  **50,600+ essential household items** including tarpaulins (heavy-duty waterproof material), blankets, solar lamps, kitchen sets, jerry cans, etc. were provided to health-care facilities and affected communities to cover the urgent needs of at least 22,240 households.
-  **698 greenhouse systems, 277 open ground kits and 182 items of livestock equipment** were provided to help communities restore medium-to-long-term food security through the changing seasons.
-  **1,954 tons of hard fuel, and 3,355 stoves** and heating panels were provided to 247 medical and educational facilities, places of detention, and local administrations as well as at least 27,500 households in affected and frontline areas.

PRESERVING LIVES AND DIGNITY

-  **21 forensic institutions and search and recovery teams under the Armed Forces of Ukraine (UAF)** were supported with equipment and material for their work in the search, recovery, storage, examination and identification of human remains. **393 forensic practitioners** were trained in the dignified management and identification of the dead.
-  **8,000+ detainees** received winter clothes, blankets and medical items such as glasses, crutches, medical corsets and wheelchairs. 6,500+ detainees in 16 places of detention benefited from improved living conditions. Families of detainees and Prisoners of War (PoWs) were also provided with support for loss of income.
-  **8,931 tracing requests** were collected; the whereabouts and fates of **2,998 sought persons** was established; **243 families of missing persons** were referred for legal service and 520 families were provided with support for loss of income. Family associations, supporting those with missing relatives, received financial and capacity building support.
-  **780+ staff of the UAF & National Police** were given training on International Humanitarian Law (IHL), international human rights law, law enforcement operations, international standards of conduct of hostilities, protection of POWs and work on the missing and detained. **2 IHL centers** were opened in the universities of internal affairs that were relocated from Donetsk & Kharkiv. **36 prosecutors and 16 investigators** received specialized IHL training in Kyiv, Chernihiv and Kharkiv.
-  **2,700 people** have improved awareness on the risks related to mines and explosive remnants of war through various training sessions. **490+ staff of national mine action organizations** and other structures working in areas contaminated with unexploded ordnance received advanced professional training, including explosive ordnance identification, CBRN (chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear) decontamination and blast trauma. CBRN equipment and items were donated to four mine action structures, including in the Zaporizhzhia and Dnipropetrovsk regions.
-  **360+ URCS volunteers**, school teachers and staff of the State Emergency Service of Ukraine (SESU) received training empowering them to train a further 59,000 people living in areas contaminated with unexploded ordnance through door-to-door risk awareness and safe behaviour sessions, reaching more than 24,000 school children.
-  **97,300+ marking materials (signs & wooden poles) and 72 billboards** were donated to SESU and UAF to facilitate marking areas contaminated with unexploded ordnance. **2,000+ tools** for mine clearance along with office and IT equipment were donated to SESU pyrotechnics working in areas contaminated with explosive ordnance.



ESSENTIAL INFRASTRUCTURE AND EMERGENCY HOUSING RESPONSE



4,384,700+ people have access to safe drinking water through the provision of water supply and treatment equipment, chemicals, and repair materials to utility providers and administrations in Mykolaiv, Kherson, Novovorontsovka, Zaporizhzhia, Donetsk, Sloviansk, Luhansk, Marhanets and Pokrovsk.



24 medical facilities were provided with 3M window film to prevent blast-related injuries while three hospitals and the medical units in five places of detention benefited from rehabilitation.



82,000+ cement roofing sheets and **1,500+ cubic metres** of timber were donated to support the reconstruction of damaged housing, institutions and places of detention, including through the URCS.



9,500+ households (28,500+ people) affected by active hostilities regained access to adequate housing with construction materials or cash from the ICRC.



162 generators & 49 motor pumps were donated to institutions, hospitals, places of detention and utility providers.

14 transformers were donated to support the restoration of power, including in areas affected by flooding from the destruction of the Nova Kakhovka dam.

SUPPORTING RED CROSS MOVEMENT PARTNERS



261,000+ parcels (121,000+ hygiene parcels & 140,000+ food parcels) and **1 car** (electric) were donated to the Ukrainian Red Cross Society (URCS) to support their efforts in improving the food security of affected people.



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



29 URCS mobile health units were supported to provide 63,100+ consultations for people residing in areas heavily impacted by the international armed conflict and areas close to the frontline, as well as internally displaced persons (IDPs) in Sumy, Kharkiv, Poltava, Kyiv, Ternopil, Khmelnytskyi and Dnipropetrovsk regions.



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



20 educational facilities were provided with first-aid kits and teachers also received first-aid training conducted by URCS.

Disclaimer

1. The ICRC reporting counts only 'unique' recipients i.e. if the same person receives assistance multiple times, the number of people reached remains unchanged.
2. Figures presented included only confirmed deliveries i.e. the ICRC has confirmed that they have been received by the intended affected population (does not count assistance still enroute).
3. For purposes of data protection, the report contains only publicly disclosable information.

