

Emergency appeal Operations Update Ukraine: Complex Emergency

Emergency appeal n° MDRUA007 Operations update n° 8		GLIDE n° OT-2013-000151-UKR	
Date of issue: 15 September 2017		Timeframe covered by this update: 1 January 2017 – 30 June 2017	
Emergency Appeal operation start date: 13 December 2013		Timeframe: 13 December 2013 – 31 December 2017 (extended by one month from 30 November 2017 for operational reasons)	
Total appeal budget: CHF 14.53 million Multilateral support¹: CHF 7.85 million Bilateral support: CHF 6.69 million		Total appeal coverage²: 84.9% per cent Multilateral: CHF 5.66 million (72.1%) Bilateral: CHF 6.69 million (100%)	Total estimated RCRC response to date: CHF 12,327,630
Disaster Relief Emergency Fund (DREF) allocated: CHF 317,790			
Number of people affected: 1.79 million		Number of people being assisted: 118,593	
Host National Society presence (number of volunteers, staff, branches): Ukrainian Red Cross Society (URCS)			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Number of branches: 1 Kyiv City and 24 regional branches, 3,553 office staff • Number of volunteers: 939 with insurance, up to 5,000 volunteers in total 			
Red Cross Red Crescent Movement partners actively involved in the operation:			
American Red Cross, Austrian Red Cross, Chinese Red Cross, Czech Red Cross, Danish Red Cross, German Red Cross, Finnish Red Cross, French Red Cross, Hungarian Red Cross, Italian Red Cross, Japanese Red Cross, Luxembourg Red Cross, Monaco Red Cross, Swedish Red Cross and Spanish Red Cross. In addition, the IFRC Secretariat and the ICRC are working closely with the URCS.			
Other partner organizations actively involved in the operation:			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • State authorities, local NGOs • UN agencies: WHO, UNICEF and UNHCR; • Other organisations: DG ECHO, GIZ, German Government, Government of Japan 			

This Operations Update No. 8 gives an account of the humanitarian situation and the response carried out by Ukrainian Red Cross Society (URCS) during the period between 1 January 2017 and 30 June 2017, with the support of its partners, to meet the needs of internally displaced persons and returnees affected by the conflict in Ukraine. The timeframe of the Emergency Appeal is extended by one month, until 31 December 2017, for operational reasons. Starting 1 January 2018, an Operational Plan for Ukraine will be in place to support URCS.

There have been some minor amendments made in the budget lines, but the total budget remains unchanged.

Summary

The conflict in eastern Ukraine is now in its fourth year. It has resulted in thousands of lives lost, damage to critical civilian infrastructure in Luhansk and Donetsk Regions, and movement of the population in the conflict-affected areas to other Regions of the country. The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies (IFRC) has been supporting the Ukrainian Red Cross Society (URCS) to provide humanitarian aid and services to the most vulnerable Internally Displaced Persons (IDPs).

Activities included in the revised Emergency Appeal are the provision of emergency relief through cash or in-kind contributions to meet their immediate needs of food, non-food, and medicines, delivery of essential health and psychosocial support services, as well as capacity enhancement of the National Society in the areas of Disaster Management, First Aid, Cash Transfer Programming, Logistics, Financial Management and Communications.

¹ Excluding Disaster Relief Emergency Fund (DREF) allocation of CHF 317,790.

² Calculated against multi- and bilateral contributions.

Appeal history

12 May 2014:	An Emergency Appeal launched for CHF 1.38 million to support the population affected by the continued civil unrest and to allow preparations for the potential escalation of violence
May to August 2014	Implementation of Emergency Appeal activities (reported on in Ops Update 1 and Ops Update 2)
17 September 2014:	First revision of Emergency Appeal launched for CHF 2.29 million.
September 2014 to May 2015	Implementation of Revised Emergency Appeal activities (reported in Ops Update 3 and Ops Update 4). The last Operations Update extended the Appeal timeframe to 31 May 2015.
3 June 2015:	Second revision of the Emergency Appeal launched with an increase of budget to CHF 19.99 million for 107,750 people. The appeal timeframe was extended to 31 May 2016.
6 October 2015	Operations Update no. 5 published
30 May 2016:	Operations Update no 6 published, extending the Emergency Appeal's timeframe until 31 May 2017.
September 2016:	IFRC conducted Needs Assessment Mission to identify the current humanitarian needs linked to the armed conflict in eastern Ukraine
23 December 2016	IFRC issued Revised Emergency Appeal n° 3 with a revised appeal budget of 13.27 million Swiss Francs to assist 195,529 people (with an additional 58,350 people included)
13 February 2017	Operations Update no 7 published covering the period from 1 March 2016 to 31 December 2016.

Situation analysis

The conflict in the eastern part of the country, now in its fourth year, continues to claim thousands of lives, with damage to critical civilian infrastructure in Luhansk and Donetsk Regions. Thus far, the conflict has resulted in 10,090 deaths, with 23,966 injuries, including members of the Ukrainian armed forces, militants and civilians. Continued violations of the Minsk Ceasefire Agreement have caused significant damage to infrastructure, interrupted public services, especially water and electricity supplies, and have damaged houses. The population living along with contact line remains under continuous threat of shelling, landmines and explosive weapons, while the population living in the conflict zone face hazards linked to the storage of chemicals and explosive materials in those areas.

The crisis has been accompanied by population displacement and its associated vulnerabilities, and has affected people's ability to cope and resume their normal way of life. Diminishing Government support, poorly furnished accommodation facilities and a rising cost of living remain critical challenges, along with the lack of employment opportunities, further increasing the vulnerability of the displaced population, forcing some families to return to unsafe areas.

The affected population continues to travel across the regions, including back and forth travel to and from the non-Government Controlled Area (NGCA). The movement is highly controlled across the contact line between the Government Controlled Area (GCA) and NGCA. Government statistics show that between 700,000 to 900,000 people cross the contact line every month. They travel to maintain family ties, attend to their properties, access markets, health care and collect their social payments, especially pensions in the GCA. Exposure to physical insecurity is a major concern, while hostilities are on-going. These risks include shelling, sniper-fire, the presence of unexploded ordnances and explosive remnants of war. People also spend a significant amount of time waiting in queues at the crossing points with limited access to shelter, first aid, water, hygiene and other basic facilities. Children, pregnant women, disabled and

the elderly are particularly vulnerable. Restrictions on people's movement and the obstruction of commercial trade have disrupted markets.

The Ministry of Temporarily Occupied Territories and IDPs (MTOT& IDPs), created in 2016, continues to provide humanitarian and recovery coordination for the conflict-affected population. The continuing violence indicates that the truce remains fragile, and the resumption of full-scale hostilities remains possible in the absence of a solution to the crisis. During the reporting period, there were occasions when the situation became worse, and the shelling and cross firing intensified. The most recent deterioration was observed from 31 January to 3 February.³ The use of heavy weapons along the frontline caused severe damage to critical infrastructure leaving the population without electricity, water and heating for several hours. The ongoing harsh winter further worsened the conditions of people who had to survive in temperatures of -20°C without heating. This shelling also affected houses and schools in the area. Schools were closed for a week and the population living in the high-risk zone were transported to other, comparatively safe areas of Donetsk and Luhansk. In March 2017, a Ukrainian Army warehouse in Balakliya City, Kharkiv storing explosives and rockets was set afire, resulting in heavy explosions in the warehouse. The rockets flew to the adjacent areas and damaged the public and private buildings close by. An estimated 20,000 people were evacuated from the affected area, but returned after the situation had been resolved. People living along the contact line are at higher risk due to the daily violations of the ceasefire agreement signed in February 2015.

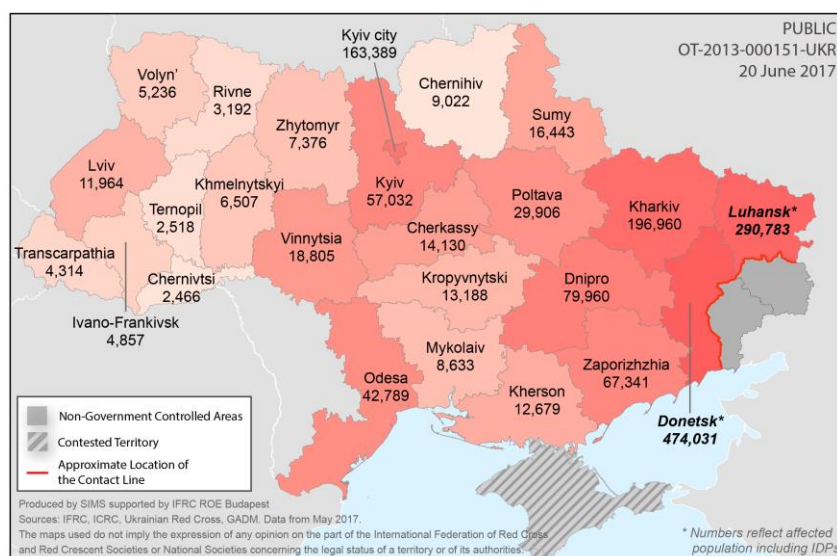
Since the beginning of the conflict, the country has seen drastic inflation and a rise in the prices of commodities. Over the past ten years, the inflation rate has increased by 372 per cent, out of which 200 per cent was observed during the last three. The cost of utilities in 2017 rose to 33 per cent of the average salary – a record increase since the country's independence. At the beginning of 2017, the utilities and communal services rates were raised to 372 per cent as compared with the year 2015. The highest rise in the prices and rates of services was observed in December 2016 into January 2017. In first half of 2017, the prices of food products rose up to 111 per cent, among which the fruits and vegetables saw the highest rise of 152.7 per cent and subsequently 171.4 per cent.⁴ The electricity and water supply services have raised the rates to 128 per cent and 114 per cent respectively. The total recorded inflation for the first half of 2017 is 107.9 per cent.

The assistance to the large number of displaced people depends on external sources other than the state-run social support system. The government has recently revised its legislation and procedures to support the IDPs. The numbers of IDPs may go down, and selected people among the conflict-affected population will continue to have IDP status and the related benefits. This will affect the living standards of the affected population and may increase the vulnerabilities.

Families have exhausted their resources and many are making compromises on their living standards and food consumption. At the end of 2016, 38 per cent of IDPs were unemployed.⁵ The reduction of income coincides with an increase in the price of commodities and utilities costs. Access to goods and services is a challenge, and, while aid delivery continues, organisations' ability to assist is constrained by accessibility, increasing vulnerabilities and the diminishing funding streams.

As per the Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP) 2017, there are approximately 3.8 million people living along both sides of the contact line and in pockets in Government controlled areas (GCA) and other regions of Ukraine. These people are still in need of humanitarian assistance. More than 65 per cent of the people in need of assistance (2.3 million) live in areas under the control of de-facto authorities on the eastern side of the contact line. The government has officially registered 1.7 million IDPs, of which around 800,000 to one million reside more permanently in the GCA and require longer-term solutions to their challenges. Some IDPs are returning to their homes for different reasons including a belief of improved safety in the conflict area, some have exhausted their coping mechanisms in their location of

Figure 1: Map of Ukraine showing Internally Displaced Persons by region



³ Ukraine Update: Deterioration of the humanitarian situation in the east - No. 1 | 6 February 2017

⁴ Data Source, State Statistics Services of Ukraine

⁵ Data source HRP 2017 for Ukraine

displacement and some want to return to be close to their relatives and property. The map above shows the number of IDPs on a regional level.

The sustained displacement, the continuing needs, some gaps in the humanitarian response and the shrinking humanitarian space and the considerable underfunding are all factors which continue to severely affect organisations' ability to assist the most vulnerable people.

Coordination and partnerships

The URCS has been responding to the needs of the vulnerable people since the beginning of the crisis through the financial and technical support from IFRC and other Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement partners. The URCS has a clearly defined mandate and scope of activities, as well as substantial experience in handling multilaterally supported humanitarian activities. The URCS has its presence and representation in almost all regions of Ukraine. In most of the districts, the URCS has office space provided by the local administration, and at least one staff member per branch.

The International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies through its Regional Office for Europe had been supporting URCS before May 2015, after which the Country Office began technical support in implementation of the Emergency Operation activities and in activities related to organisational development of the National Society.

The ICRC has a country delegation in Kyiv, and operates mainly in eastern Ukraine, namely in Donetsk and Luhansk Regions, both in GCAs and NGCAs. Since the beginning of the conflict, it has been assisting hundreds of thousands of people, and it continues to carry out activities related to Healthcare (support to hospitals, Mobile Health Care Clinics in difficult-to-access front-line locations, First Aid training courses for civil population living in risk areas, First Aid courses for armed forces, Mental Health and Psychological Support), Water Supply, repair and reconstruction of private houses and public buildings, Economic Security, Mine Risk Education, Forensics and Caring for the Dead, Detention, Restoring Family Links, Searching for Missing People, Dissemination of International Humanitarian Law (IHL) and Integration of IHL into training and operating procedures of armed and security forces. Many of these activities are carried out with the active support of URCS volunteers, recruited and trained with the assistance of the ICRC. Apart from the mentioned operational activities, the ICRC is supporting the URCS in capacity building activities in numerous fields - Communications, First Aid, Emergency Response, IHL, RFL, and Human Resources. Since August 2014, ICRC has also been supporting staff-related and running costs of the URCS branches in Donetsk and Luhansk regions, including most of the district level branches located on territories under Ukrainian government control and all those in NGCA. This has been done to compensate for the loss of local fundraising possibilities because of the conflict, and to allow the continuity of the important role of the URCS. Moreover, the salary support to newly recruited Human Resources in the Headquarters has been extended to more than twenty positions.

Starting from November 2016, IFRC and ICRC joined their efforts in Capacity Building and Organisational Development (CB & OD) and are now, together with other Partners from the Movement, strongly supporting the URCS in its expressed desire of reforming. In 2016, IFRC and ICRC co-financed an international audit of the URCS. In the spirit of the 2015 Council of Delegates Resolution No. 1 on "Strengthening Movement Coordination and Cooperation" (SMCC), at the end of 2016 and beginning of 2017, a Road-map for CB & OD was jointly designed and approved by the URCS. In 2017, ICRC took the decision to financially support IFRC for its implementation, which allowed recruitment of a PMER specialist and an OD specialist. In this SMCC spirit and practice, various Movement partners are now collaborating side by side to support the URCS in many necessary reforms and in the implementation of various programmes.

By the end of 2016, the Ukrainian government decided to terminate the financing of the Home Visiting Nurses Service. As this service is still considered relevant, the URCS, with the support of ICRC and the technical expertise provided by the Swiss Red Cross, decided to completely review the approach. In 2017, a new concept of Home Care provided by the URCS has been developed, and the implementation of pilot projects in a few areas of the Donetsk and Lugansk regions has now started.

There are seven Partner National Societies present in Ukraine – American Red Cross, Austrian Red Cross, Danish Red Cross, German Red Cross, Finnish Red Cross, French Red Cross, and Luxembourg Red Cross. They all work closely with the URCS through bilateral agreements. Ukraine has been selected as one of the five test countries in the world for the SMCC process. By combining the efforts under the SMCC umbrella and finding new ways to cooperate with each other, the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement Partners can improve the work and increase its impact for those in need. A working group has been formed, with representatives from URCS, IFRC and ICRC as its members. A representative from in-country PNSs will be nominated by PNSs and will be part of the working group. The working group aims to develop a One Movement Document during 2017. The mapping of the Movement capacities present in Ukraine will also be conducted to ensure optimisation of the available resources. URCS is present throughout the country with its regional

branches. The map below displays the presence of URCS teams supported by ICRC, IFRC and in-country PNSs on a regional level.

URCS continued to organise and chair the Movement Coordination Meetings regularly during the reporting period. The frequency of these meetings has been changed from weekly to monthly. The representatives of the Movement Partners

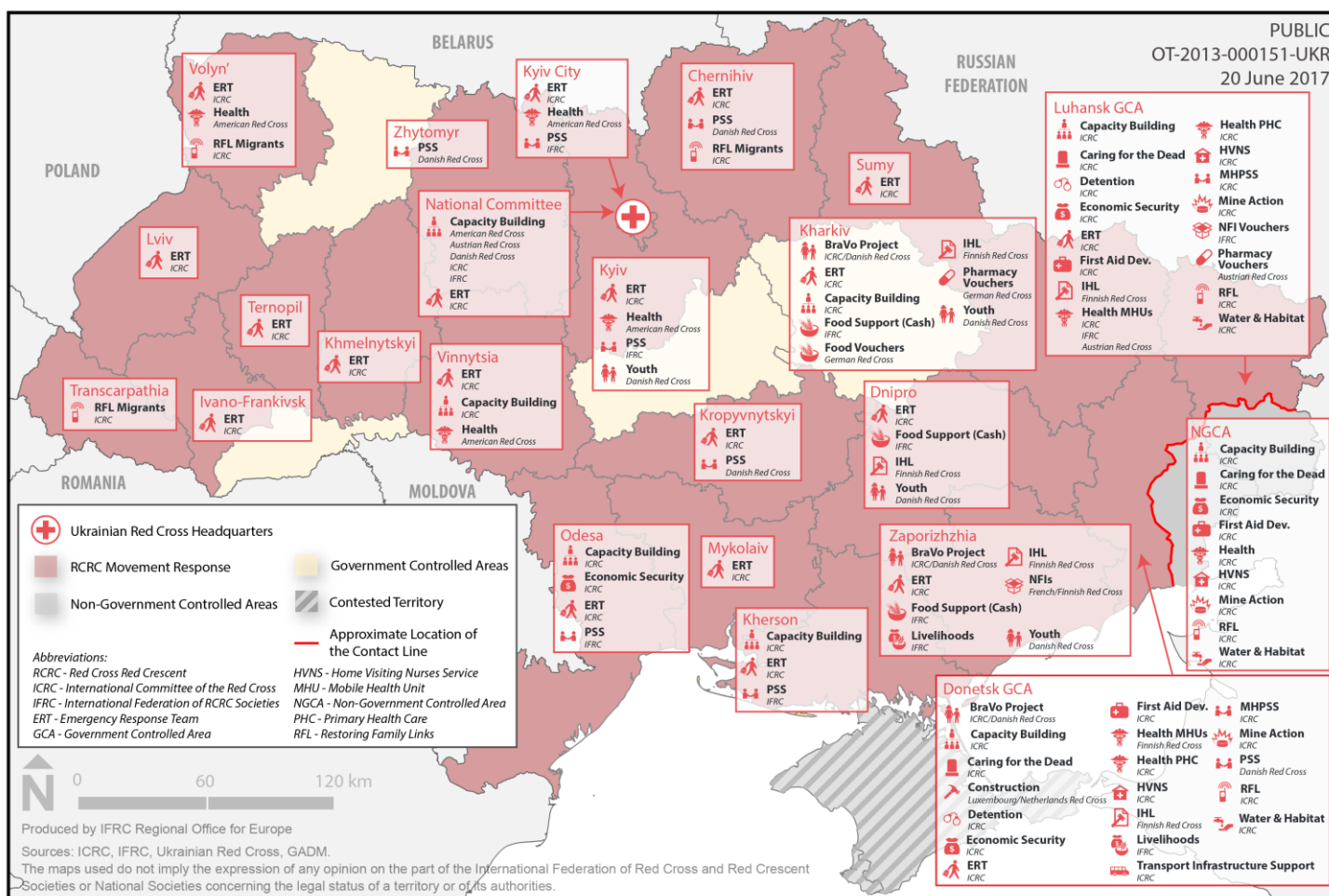


Figure 2: Map of Ukraine showing International Red Cross Movement support to Ukraine Red Cross Society by region

present in the country as well as key staff members of URCS participate in these meetings. Besides regular coordination meetings, the sectoral technical working group meetings are also organised by URCS. The membership of the technical working groups consists of representatives of URCS and Movement Partners. These technical working groups assist URCS in developing its capacity in specific humanitarian programmatic areas. There are four technical working groups which are active and assisting URCS – Mobile Health Units, PSS, DM and Youth and Volunteering. Other project-related meetings are convened on a needs basis.

The URCS maintains close coordination with key governmental structures on central and local levels, and works closely with relevant government agencies responsible for humanitarian aid. The most intensive cooperation is taking place with the State Emergency Service of Ukraine (SES) and the Ministry of Labour and Social Policy.

Apart from the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement, URCS has also implemented humanitarian projects with the support of WHO, the Global Fund and UNICEF.

Operational implementation

Overview

The overall objective of the revised Emergency Appeal is to improve the living conditions of **195,529 people** severely affected by the conflict in Ukraine, and to assist them through the provision of tailored humanitarian assistance over a period of one year.

From 1 January 2017 to 30 June 2017, URCS has reached **76,393 people** with humanitarian aid services.

Mobile Health Units (MHUs) and medicine support including pharmacy vouchers	7 mobile teams were operational in Luhansk (GCA) region. During the reporting period, the MHUs provided essential healthcare to 17,875 people , including 7,084 people reached with pharmacy vouchers.
Psychosocial Support (PSS)	PSS focuses on vulnerable women and children, and wounded victims of conflict, and their families. Red Cross actions promoted a culture of non-violence, positive social integration and the development of individual coping capacities. Focusing equally on the individual and surrounding environments, PSS is provided to enable people to recover from the impact of ongoing conflict, and to strengthen their resilience. During the reporting period 48,927 IDPs received PSS.
Food support, Livelihoods	Between January and June 2017, a total of 7,295 IDPs were reached with food assistance and financial support for setting up or strengthening the income generation of the affected population. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 697 IDPs were reached with cash for food • 6,550 IDPs received vouchers for food and hygiene items • The first tranche of Conditional Cash Grants was distributed among 48 beneficiaries
Emergency Response Teams	As of June 2017, the URCS has 22 active Emergency Response Teams with a total of 452 active volunteers, 350 certified First Aid instructors, and 54 certified First Aid trainers.

Progress towards outcomes

The main objectives of the Revised Emergency Appeal are organised under the following headings: Health and Care, Shelter and Household Items, Food Security and Livelihoods and URCS Capacity Building.

 <h2 style="text-align: center;">Health</h2>
<p>Outcome 1: Accessibility and affordability for primary healthcare services are increased for 47,000 additional targeted beneficiaries</p>
<p>Output 1.1: 42,000 beneficiaries receive primary healthcare services through the network of social medical centres of URCS.</p>
<p>During the reporting period, URCS, with the support of Movement Partners, deployed seven mobile health units (MHUs) in GCA of Luhansk. Each MHU consists of a medical doctor, two nurses and a driver. The MHUs operate through medical vans to provide medical assistance to the conflict-affected people in the areas where there are gaps in the service delivery provided by the local health department. The MHUs compliment the services provided by health departments. The deployment of MHUs was well coordinated with the local authorities and the partnership agreements were signed between local authorities and the URCS local branches. The Memorandum of Cooperation was signed between Luhansk Regional organisations of URCS and the Department of Health on 1 February 2017. The MHUs have been rendering medical assistance to the conflict-affected population either living in the affected areas or displaced from the NGCA. The MHUs are deployed in Stanichno, Popasnaya, Novoyaidarsk, Starobelsk,</p>

<p>MHUs provide health services to the conflict-affected population. Source: URCS</p>

Belovodsk, Markovka, Bilokyrakino, Troitsk, Melovoye and Novopskovsk districts of Luhansk (GCA). Exact figures for people reached⁶ in each district of operation are given in the table on the bottom of the previous page.

Mobile Health Units equipped with diagnostic equipment (electrocardiograph, glucometer, ultrasound device, tonometer, etc.), enable URCS to deliver qualified diagnostic, consultative, sanitary and educational assistance in their districts of residence. The mobile teams can prevent complications in treatment, as well as diagnose surgical, urological, endocrine and other diseases that require urgent assistance by specialists of various profiles.

There was some delay in the hiring of the technical staff for the MHUs. The teams were fully equipped and HR in place by April 2017. The locations were selected with close coordination with the local health facilities. The orientation for field teams was conducted to introduce them to the Red Cross Red Crescent Movement and the work of MHUs, including the reporting requirements. Since April 2017, the MHUs are in place and providing health services to the affected population. With the support of IFRC, the MHUs started operating in Troitsk, Belovodsk, Markovka and Starobelsk districts from 20 April 2017. Some of the areas of Novopskovsk district are being covered by Markovka teams and some of the areas of Melovoye district were provided support through the team of Belovodsk district. Monthly monitoring is conducted by the URCS headquarters to observe the provision of services. Due to funding constraints, the review of the programme implementation and evaluation of the programme will not be carried out as planned. The table below provides details on people reached through services provided by MHUs.

Table 2: People reached through services provided by the MHUs

	Starobelsk	Markovka	Belovodsk	Troitskoe	Total
Number of visits	41	41	44	45	171
Female	788	941	925	874	3,528
Male	263	349	438	200	1,250
Children	276	26	114	83	499
IDPs	126	154	543	11	834
Local/host population	1,201	1,162	934	1,146	4,443
Beneficiaries	1,327	1,316	1,477	1,157	5,277

The services rendered by the MHUs are accepted and appreciated by the local authorities as well as the targeted beneficiaries. The local newspapers, namely the “*Zhizn Bilokurakinshchini*”, No. 47-48 (10411–10412), dated 17 June 2017, the “*Telegazeta newspaper*” No. 24 (1111), dated 14 June 2017, the “*Selskaya Nov*”, No. 7–8 (11073–11074), 23 June, 2017, the “*Vestie Bilovodshchini*”, No. 25 (10261), dated 24 June 2017, have published articles about activities of mobile clinics. All articles were highly appreciative of the work done by URCS, and highlighted the need for continued support.

In the PSS project “Support to long term social stability in Ukraine”, during the January–February period, **334** wounded demobilised servicemen received e-vouchers (electronic vouchers) for medicine needed for treatment. The project was funded by government of Japan through IFRC.

URCS, with the support of **Austrian Red Cross**, has been implementing the project “Health Access in Lugansk Region (GCA)” since February 2017. The project has two components: 3 Mobile Health Units and pharmacy vouchers. The MHUs have reached **5,514 beneficiaries** in total since May 2017. The MHUs were operated by URCS with the support of ICRC before April 2017. Within the project, **1,500 people** are reached with pharmacy vouchers to the vulnerable people, each voucher amounting to **UAH 700** per month. The support will cover eight months in total in GCA of Luhansk.

With the support of **Finnish Red Cross**, URCS distributed 250 pharmacy vouchers (valued **UAH 3,000**) among vulnerable displaced persons and among the host community. The support was provided for three months from January 2017 to March 2017.

During the reporting period, the **German RC** has supported 5,000 beneficiaries over a period of four months with pharmacy vouchers in Kharkiv. The value of each voucher is **UAH 300** for each beneficiary. The support will be provided to same beneficiaries for 24 additional months. The same beneficiaries were also reached with food vouchers.

The URCS, together with **Luxembourg Red Cross (LRC)**, within its project “Rehabilitation of Health Facilities on Regional and Communal levels in Slovyansk, Donetsk Oblast” is rehabilitating two departments of the Psychiatric Hospital, the Node Hospital (laboratory and physiotherapy department), and infectious disease ward of the Municipal

⁶ Data source, Civil Military Administration, as of 17 May 2017

Hospital #1 in Kramatorsk. The project is implemented in Slovyansk, Slovyansk Region and in Kramatorsk by URCS with the support of Luxembourg Red Cross. The overall project objective is to improve the medical services for people suffering from medical and psychiatric diseases in central and northern areas of Donetsk Province. The project will continue till November 2017. Once the departments become fully operational after the end of the reconstruction activities, 105 patients per day will receive access to proper medical care in the Psychiatric Hospital; 210 patients per day in the Node Hospital; and 50 patients per day in the Municipal Hospital #1.

Within the frame of the project "Support to Slovyansk Regional Water Supply Public Utility Plant "Company Voda Donbasu", URCS, with the support of LRC, will strengthen the resilience, improve the water quality and response in emergencies of PUP "Company Voda Donbasu" by the repair and reconstruction of the main filtration station near Donetskoe village and provision of the most necessary equipment. Over 489,879 residents of Slovyansk and the neighbouring cities will have the direct benefit – cleaner and safer water and increased capacity of the maintenance brigade. The project will continue till 31 December 2017.

Outcome 2: The effects of displacement are alleviated by providing humanitarian assistance to women, children and families affected by the crisis by provision of psychosocial support

Output 2.1: 4,000 women and children and 1,000 demobilised servicemen among IDPs will benefit from PSS activities conducted by URCS.

In the framework of the Revised Emergency Appeal, psychosocial support (PSS) activities were continued till February 2017 within the project "Support to long-term social stability in Ukraine". The project was implemented with the financial support of the government of Japan. From March 2017, the URCS launched the new PSS project "Support to affected population of Ukraine in strengthening resilience and resuming normal life", also funded by the government of Japan through IFRC. In this project, PSS activities were continued in three target regions: Kyiv and Odessa Regions and Kyiv city. Also in the framework of the Revised Emergency Appeal, PSS to affected people in Ukraine continued in Kherson (from April 2017) with a break of one month. The PSS interventions were also started in Dnipro Region from June 2017.

The programme setup, identification of locations and formation/setting up of the team was done by March 2017.

The teachers and local community members were included into the team as trainers and volunteers. PSS activities are carried out to strengthen people's resilience, help them to cope with difficulties and resume normal life. PSS is provided to the most vulnerable IDPs (elderly, disabled, unemployed, single mothers, children and families with difficulties) and demobilised servicemen and their family members. PSS is provided through organising meetings of support groups, conducting art sessions, master classes, creative trainings, excursions, family activities, trainings for children on "Children resilience programme", and outdoor seminars. In addition, social activities together with local people are organised – for example, tree planting and visiting disabled children together with IDPs in Kyiv Region. The induction of the PSS specialist in the medical team was not done as other medical teams supported by ICRC, Finnish Red Cross and Austrian Red Cross were operating without PSS specialists. As such, URCS and IFRC agreed to follow the same approach to keep the standard URCS approach to MHUs.

The support groups among IDPs and host families were formed. These formations were facilitated by trained URCS staff and volunteers. The PSS activities in communities with high concentration of affected population were also carried out. The activities are conducted mainly on district level. In the period between January 2017 and June 2017, **6,151 beneficiaries** were reached with PSS in seven regions – Poltava, Sumy, Odesa, Kherson, Kyiv, Kyiv city, Dnipro.

The pharmacy vouchers were also distributed among most vulnerable demobilised servicemen who had a continuing need for medicines. The support was provided within the project "Support to long term social stability in Ukraine funded by Government. of Japan" which was concluded in February 2017. In total, 334 demobilised servicemen were provided with e-vouchers to help them meet their acute needs. The details on the distribution are given in the chart on the top of the next page.



Activity for children in the Safe Space, June 2017, Kyiv City
Source: Olga Vaschuk (Regional coordinator in Kyiv)

Table 3: Number of demobilised servicemen supported by URCS psychosocial support programme activities

No.	Region	Gender		Type of Injury/Trauma				Total
		Male	Female	Chronical Illness	Mental Trauma	Physical Injuries	Multiple	
1	Kherson	80	1	18	40	22	1	81
2	Kyiv City	32	1	6	17	7	3	33
3	Kyiv	154	1	33	101	16	5	155
4	Odessa	13	0	3	7	2	1	13
5	Poltava	45	0	13	25	6	1	45
6	Sumy	7	0	1	1	5	0	7
	Total	331	3	74	191	58	11	334

The implementation of this project showed that IDPs are more adapted to their new environment, and some of them are already able to successfully integrate and return to normal life. On the other hand, support for demobilised servicemen and their family members are still in the emergency phase and support for them should be continued in the future to enable their reintegration and return to a normal life together with their families. The project also increased the capacity of URCS in providing PSS to affected people in emergency situations, by working and motivating volunteers and providing trainings for their development and education.

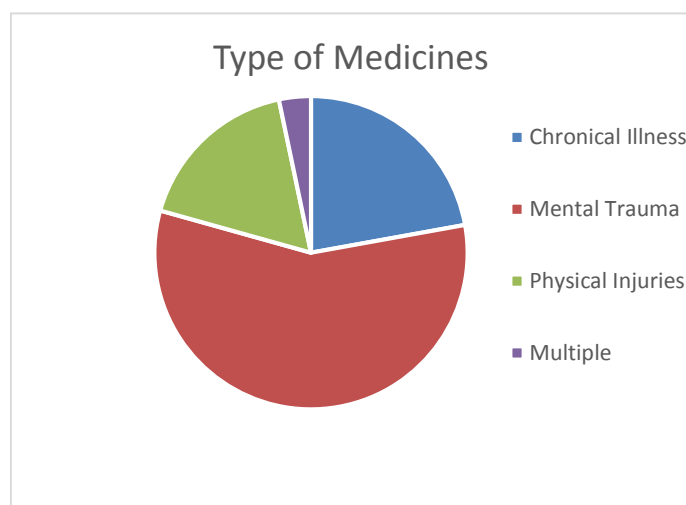
The regular monitoring of the activities was conducted by National Committee of the URCS. The monitoring visits were done monthly to observe the conduct of activities, and to ascertain their quality and beneficiary satisfaction.

Review of the programme implementation and evaluation of the programme will not take place as planned as the funds received have been channelled to meet the needs of the affected population.

With the support of Danish Red Cross, the URCS supported some of the most vulnerable conflict-affected people in the regions of Zhitomyr, Kirovograd (now Kropivnitskiy), Chernigiv, and the city of Mariupol with PSS and protection. These interventions enhanced the wellbeing and coping mechanisms of beneficiaries, and bolstered their resilience. During this reporting period, 2,278 people were reached with community-based PSS. The target beneficiaries were internally displaced people, demobilised servicemen and their families, patients of the hospice of Zhytomyr Regional Red Cross Branch and members of their families, workers and volunteers of URCS branches. The Regional Red Cross branches organised 209 events including meetings of support groups, creative sessions, and social actions. As an example, in Chernigiv and Kropivnitskiy, 27 PSS interventions using the children resilience programme "PSS in schools and out" have been carried out for 181 internally displaced children and family members of servicemen. Such interventions increase the wellbeing of children through strengthening communication skills and offering support.

PSS activities are mainly held within Red Cross PSS Safe Spaces, which were established in the previous year. All project beneficiaries are familiar with the Safe Spaces which are available not only for targeted meetings but also for visiting access.

By the end of June 2017, the URCS concluded two projects in Ukraine with the support of UNICEF. The first project, "Establishing Psychosocial Centres for Safe and Protective Environments for Children and their Caregivers Affected by the Conflict", was implemented in Donetsk and Luhansk Regions. The Family Support Centres (FSC) and mobile teams for children from remote areas in this project were established. In the centres, teachers, psychologists, animators and leaders of thematic groups provided humanitarian services to the beneficiaries. The main activities of the psychosocial centres comprise of the provision of psychosocial support to children and their parents, consultations on social services and family matters, group work with children and parents, safe behaviour, promotion of hygiene and healthy life style. The centres are working closely with the schools and other educational institutions to conduct interactive programmes such as games.

Figure 3: Types of medicines dispensed

The second project was aimed at raising awareness of youth on equal rights principles. The project was implemented in Kharkiv, Dnipro and Zaporizhzhia cities.

For this reporting period, the number of beneficiaries reached through these two projects were as follows:

- **34,423 children** (1,411 IDPs) were reached through PSS activities and information dissemination on social topics, sports and entertainment events;
- **6,075 adults** (845 IDPs) participated in different PSS activities, sport and entertainment events, cultural activities.

Output 2.2: PSS support is provided to the staff and volunteers carrying demanding tasks

The activities under this output will be carried out during next reporting period by URCS together with Red Noses International. Provision of PSS support to staff and volunteers of the URCS is being done on a needs basis.

Outcome 3: Readiness of Red Cross First Aid teams is increased to provide timely first aid services for IDPs.

Output 3.1 URCS first aid teams are ready to serve in case of further escalation of violence (in coordination with ICRC).

The activities under this outcome will not be implemented. Given the resources available under the Revised Emergency Appeal, priority was given to implementation of activities directly reaching beneficiaries, while First Aid activities were implemented with the support of other Movement Partners. During the reporting period, the URCS gained **54 certified First Aid trainers** who will further facilitate the trainings for staff, while **350 instructors** gained certification valid for no less than 5 years. The general population received training on First Aid in 6-hour, 12-hour and 48-hour programmes. The details are given in the table below.

Table 4: Number of people benefitting from First Aid courses (educational courses and training certification)

Number of trainers with actual certificate (valid for no less than 5 years)		54
Number of instructors with actual certificate (valid for no less than 5 years)		350
Number of persons who took the URCS educational courses for the population	6-hour programme (without certificate)	5,870
	12-hour programme (with certificate)	2,719
	48-hour programme (with certificate)	22
	Master classes	8,373
Number of seminars for the First Aid instructors		6
Number of qualified instructors for the seminars		58



Shelter/ Non-food items

Outcome 4: The immediate household and thermal needs of the target population are met.

Output 4.1 2,000 families (6,000 people) are provided with unconditional cash grants to cover their most urgent needs in respect to upcoming winters

The activities under this outcome will not be carried out as priority was given to other sectors which presented more immediate needs. Winterisation support will be considered if addition funding is forthcoming.



Food security and Livelihoods

Outcome 5: The target population's food insecurity has been reduced.

Output 5.1: 4,000 persons will receive food support via cash transfer programme in four distribution rounds.

The teams were set up, the volunteers were mobilised and orientated on beneficiary selection, distributions, beneficiary lists, and cash transferred over the period 2–3 March 2017.

Due to the new appointments in the Ukrainian Humanitarian Commission, the approval of humanitarian projects was delayed as there were reservations about the project's administration and support costs.

Retendering and selection of the financial service provider was carried out by URCS. A bank was selected following IFRC global procurement and cash transfer procedures.

URCS, with the support of IFRC, has reached the most vulnerable displaced people with cash support for food. The beneficiary selection criteria were followed to select the most vulnerable people among the displaced population. The assistance will continue for four months for each beneficiary. Each beneficiary has received UAH 550 per month as an unconditional cash grant. The details on the beneficiaries are given in the table below.

Table 4: Number of people reached with unconditional cash grants

Month	Re-gion	No. of Cash Grants	No. of People	Target level	Gender			Age Segregation			Total # of beneficiaries
					>18 (M+F)	M	F	>18	18-65	65<	
May 2017	Dnipro	508	697	Individual	189	81	427	189	391	117	697
June 2017	Dnipro	482	631	Individual	149	80	402	149	387	95	631

In the actual plan, 4,000 individuals were targeted for provision of cash for purchase of food and hygiene items (4 rounds/month). With the available funding, only 697 beneficiaries could be reached. The support will be extended to 1,000 additional beneficiaries, with additional funding to the Emergency Appeal received from the Finnish Red Cross.

Post-distribution monitoring was carried out after the transfer of the first tranche. The beneficiary database and distribution reports are maintained by URCS for final reporting.

The **German Red Cross (GRC)**, within its project “Frozen Conflict”, has been reaching out to the displaced and host population since February 2017. The project is implemented in Kharkiv by URCS with the support of GRC. The overall objective of the project is to contribute to the reduction of food and health insecurity of most vulnerable IDPs in Kharkiv region. During the reporting period, URCS with the support of GRC has reached **5,000 people** with food vouchers for a period of four months. The support will continue for 24 more months. Each beneficiary received **UAH 600** per month to redeem a voucher in a selected supermarket.

During the reporting period, with support from **Danish Red Cross**, URCS implemented a new cycle of food assistance for the most vulnerable IDPs and host population affected by the conflict in Ukraine, specifically in Chernigov, Kirovograd, Zhitomir Regions and in the city of Mariupol in Donetsk Region. Through two distribution cycles of food vouchers, and thanks to the selected market partnership, **1,550 beneficiaries** received **UAH 2,000** to cover four months of their most urgent food and nutritional needs.

The disaggregated data on beneficiaries broken down by vulnerability category are given below.

Table 5: Vulnerability criteria for beneficiary selection

Region/City URCS branch	Vulnerability categories					Total
	Lonely elderly 65+	Disabled of 1st and 2 nd categories	Single headed HHs	Multi-children Families	Others (HIV, TB, oncology)	
Chernigov	36	99	126	-	2	263
Kirovograd	18	44	122	60	-	244
Zhitomir	69	75	62	36	1	243
Mariupol	167	107	358	168	-	*800
TOTAL	290	325	668	264	3	1,550

Targeted population for vouchers distribution is given in the table below.

Table 6: Number of persons receiving vouchers

Age	Female	Male	Total	IDPs	Host population	Total
Children	393	265	658	610	48	658
Adults (19-59)	383	161	544	480	64	544
Elderly >60	224	124	348	243	105	348
Total	1,000	550	1,550	1,333	217	1,550

With the support of the **French Red Cross**, URCS distributed **2,630 food vouchers** (each voucher valued at **UAH 500** per month) to the vulnerable displaced households and those vulnerable among the host community in Zaporizhzhia Region. The food assistance has covered **375 households** during the six-month period, while **986 packs of baby food** have also been distributed to the vulnerable displaced households with infants and small children.

Outcome 6: Livelihoods are protected and negative coping strategies reduced among affected populations/households.

Output 6.1: 800 families with working age individual will receive the cash support to establish small businesses or income generation.

The funding gap in most of the international organisations did not allow these organisations to address the needs in income generation and livelihoods. The reduction in incomes and closure of some factories have reduced the employment opportunities, and inadequate agricultural support could impact food security levels in coming months. This underscored the critical need for early recovery income generation and livelihoods support to help sustain the ability of conflict-affected people to cover their basic needs.

A needs assessment conducted in September 2016 highlighted the need for sustainable and long-term support for livelihoods. Since such interventions were not carried out by URCS in the past, it was decided to pilot the livelihoods interventions to test the feasibility of the exercise and learn from the experience.

The decision was made to carry out Livelihoods through Conditional Cash Grants (CCG). The project was designed by following IFRC Global Livelihoods Guidelines and considering the local context. The project was discussed with the Food Security and Livelihoods Cluster and the practices, challenges and recommendations provided by the cluster and other INGOs providing similar support were taken in to account. The guidelines for Food Security and Livelihoods were drafted by IFRC in close consultation with URCS, and were translated into Ukrainian language.

The teams were orientated on the project during the training carried 2–3 March 2017. The baseline study/household survey was not carried out due to lack of resources and capacities available in country.

Tendering and selection of the financial service provider was done, and Privat Bank was selected for financial transfers to the beneficiaries. The same bank was selected for cash transfers for food support.

Piloting of the project was carried out in Liman district of Donetsk. Identification, verification and selection of 48 beneficiaries for piloting was undertaken. Like other activities, Livelihoods interventions were also delayed due to the challenges being faced by URCS with the Humanitarian Commission of Ukraine.

The process was started with information sharing with ICRC, a local employment centre in Liman, and the Food Security Cluster, followed by meetings with different village representatives. In total, 12 villages and Liman city were visited to share the information. An introductory note about the project was published in the local newspapers. Village heads were contacted to share the information and obtain their support for the programme. The training on how to prepare the business plan was conducted for 60 potential beneficiaries. In total, 72 affected people applied and submitted their business plans, which were then discussed in detail among URCS district branch, national headquarters and IFRC. Out of the 72 business plans, 48 were found practical and implementable.

Each selected beneficiary holding the approved business plans signed a partnership agreement with URCS. The maximum grant size was **up-to CHF 1,000** excluding applicable taxes. The actual grant size for each beneficiary was according to the business plan with a top up of 20 per cent as unforeseen, setup and transportation cost. Each beneficiary will receive their grant in two tranches – 50 per cent of the total grant per tranche. On the successful utilisation of the first instalment, per the business plan, the beneficiary will receive the second tranche.

During the reporting period, **48 beneficiaries** received the first tranche of conditional cash grants for setting up or strengthening their existing income generation sources. The second tranche will be transferred in the month of July after monitoring of the activities.

The monitoring of the pilot project, lessons learnt and modification of the programme based on the results will be reported in the final report.

An additional 122 beneficiaries will also receive CCG and will be reported on in the next reporting period. The target is reduced from 800 to 122 beneficiaries, due to the funding constraints.



Training of beneficiaries on preparation of business plans in Liman, on 26 April 2017 Source: IFRC

Output 6.2: 500 affected persons of working age will receive vocational trainings to build the skills and obtain the jobs

The activities under this output will not be carried out due to funding constraints.



National Society Capacity Enhancement

Outcome 7: The National Society capacity is increased to respond to the consequences of the crisis and other emergency/disaster situations.

Output 7.1: The disaster management capacity of URCS staff and volunteers including members of Emergency Response Teams (ERTs) is enhanced on assessments and distributions.

The National Disaster Response Team (NDRT) training, formation of NDRT, updating of contingency, crisis and response plans will not be implemented as part of the Emergency Appeal due to insufficient funds. However, support for strengthening the Disaster Management capacity of the URCS will be a critical component of IFRC Operational Planning with the URCS for 2018.

One training on relief and CTP was conducted 2–3 March in Dnipro Region. In total, 16 participants from Dnipro Region and Liman District Branch attended the training.

Framework Agreements were signed with service providers including supermarkets and financial institutions. During the reporting period, one framework agreement was signed with Privat Bank for the implementation of cash-based interventions. There is a procurement process ongoing for the selection of a supermarket for vouchers support. The supplier has been identified, and the agreement will be signed and will be reported in the Final Report. Brusnichka (Ukrainian retailer), one of the biggest chains of supermarkets widely operational throughout Ukraine was selected. The agreement is yet to be signed. Both service providers have a wide network and are best-suited for the cash transfer/vouchers programming. The service providers are selected followed by market mapping and standard IFRC Global Procurement Procedures.

The CTP tools will be revised in the coming months as the operation ends. The revision will be based on the learning and future needs.

In the framework of the project supported by Danish Red Cross, 28 URCS RC staff and volunteers from four regions were trained in the CTP tools made available by IFRC and other RC partners.

The project community mobilisation for conflict prevention and social cohesion in Ukraine supported by **Danish Red Cross** has been continued in Dnipropetrovsk and Zaporizhzhia Regions. Thanks to the methodology and tools “Youth as Agents of Behavioural Change” and trainings on conflict resolution provided by the Danish Centre for Conflict Resolution, URCS branches have developed a strong capability to engage communities. To increase capacities of civil society to identify, address, and respond to social development issues in communities affected by conflict, 12 community engagement workshops were organised, mobilising 519 community members, 24 per cent of whom are IDPs and 20 per cent coming from the local civil society organisation. Social cohesion in conflict-affected communities has been improved through dialogue and social development activities. During the reporting period, 236 events were organised in the framework of the project, benefitting 11,000 people, 38 per cent of them being IDPs. 55 different civil society organisations are involved in the project. In order to promote active citizenship, 22 induction courses and awareness sessions on the Red Cross Movement have also been provided to 424 persons. In addition, 74 new volunteers joined URCS branches and 36 of their leaders received volunteer management training.

Output 7.2 A new financial management and accounting system is put in place that allows for project management and donor reporting linked to activities under Emergency Appeal

The activities under this output were not carried out as the funding is not available.

Output 7.3 The current staff is trained and new staff is to be recruited to boost the communication capacities of the URCS.

Due to funding constraints, the activities planned under this output will not be implemented. However, URCS Communications activities are being supported by other RCRC Movement Partners.

The URCS actively and regularly disseminates information and shares updates using social media. The NS has active accounts on Facebook, Twitter, Flickr and a YouTube channel. The page of the URCS in Vkontakte is currently not active, due to Ukrainian legislation banning Vkontakte.

The Headquarters is monitoring the presence of URCS on social media and the use of the Red Cross emblem. Accounts of regional branches are also monitored and guidelines on how to share information on social media are disseminated during trainings and as e-mail consultations.

Once a month, the URCS issues information bulletins for its regional branches, volunteers, external partners and Movement Partners. The bulletin covers news, and updates the public on ongoing projects including the support provided by Partners. The bulletin is disseminated through the official Red Cross website, social media and mail-out (around 120 e-mail addresses). The bulletin is disseminated with the help of MailChimp, which enables the NS to monitor how many users read the bulletin.

Once a month, a video digest is also prepared and shared through the official YouTube channel of the URCS. Video clips for the digest are being gathered from regional branches, which motivates them to use new technologies. Only the best videos are chosen to be in the digest, which is being prepared by the Information Department of the URCS.

The official site of URCS is continually being updated. There are sub-sites for some sectors, such as First Aid, and updating content and technical features continues to be a work in progress. There are also five sub-sites for Regional Branches – Ternopil, Lviv, Odessa, Sumy and Kyiv city. These sub-sites are being tested, while at the same time, the Branches are being trained on how to maintain the sites themselves. It is planned to make sub-sites such as these first five, for all the Regional Branches.

Design of the official URCS magazine *Visnyk* is being updated to look more appealing for the audience, to increase the number of subscribers and be more representative for the donors.

The NS Information Department made eight educational videos on communications matters for the use of staff and volunteers. In these videos, viewers may learn about social media, online reporting, organising of press events, communications with local media, etc. Also, a printing guide based on these videos was made.

Three videos – on volunteers, PSS and FA – were acknowledged by Ukrainian National Council on TV and Radio Issues as social advertising, and are now being aired on national and regional channels.

The URCS tries to make key information on its activities more understandable and graphic for the target audience – the public, partners, donors and other stakeholders. For this reason, more infographics are being prepared by the Information Department. For example, infographics on various URCS activities in 2016 were placed on the official site and on social media, and were disseminated to the press. This had a good impact on URCS's positive image and transparency. Also, results of an external independent audit were prepared as an article and placed on URCS official site for the public.

Operational support services

Human resources

The IFRC's overall support for the URCS is coordinated through the IFRC Office in Kyiv with the support of the IFRC Regional Office for Europe (ROE) in Budapest.

Currently, the IFRC country office is headed by Head of Country Office. A Cash/Disaster Management Delegate and Finance Manager and Administration Officer are also in place. The PMER Delegate joined in July while Programme/OD Coordinator is expected in September 2017.

Logistics and supply chain

All logistics activities were undertaken in compliance with the IFRC procedures, with local procurement done in a transparent and cost-effective manner. The inflation and devaluation of the local currency was taken into consideration throughout the project implementation.

Information technology (IT)

The necessary IT equipment was provided to the branches based on the needs. The modern equipment and technology allows URCS to share information and coordinate in a cost-effective and efficient manner.

Security

The IFRC Office in Kyiv is updating its security regulations every six months and providing regular security briefings that indicate the level of security and measures to be taken for prevention and mitigation. The latest approved Security Regulations are in place since June 2017.

The field visits are conducted in accordance with the Security Regulations and using the most cost-effective transportation. IFRC Staff follow the security clearance procedures for any in-country travel. The travels to the Government Controlled Areas of Luhansk and Donetsk are coordinated with ICRC (Grey zone and Non-Government Controlled Areas are only visited by ICRC).

Planning, monitoring, evaluation, & reporting (PMER)

IFRC Country Office strengthened its presence by recruiting a PMER specialist for Ukraine. The recruitment process was completed and the incumbent joined the Country Office during July 2017. Apart from regular PMER functions, the position holder will support URCS in enhancing its capacity in PMER. A national staff with PMER expertise will be hired by URCS to setup the PMER function within the National Society.

During the reporting period, regular monitoring visits were organised to the programme regions. The monitoring was conducted to observe the process of distribution of humanitarian aid as well as to check the beneficiary satisfaction on the support provided.

The beneficiary communication was ensured to remain transparent and accountable to the people URCS served. Each query of the beneficiaries/non-beneficiaries was addressed as per the given guidelines by URCS HQ. It proved useful to share the selection criteria with relevant authorities as well as non-beneficiaries for their understanding and trust on URCS interventions. The feedback boxes were installed in front of each distribution point of URCS and the queries were addressed/responded accordingly. URCS Informational Department is very active on social media and responds very quickly to the beneficiaries and non-beneficiaries as per URCS guidelines.

As an external evaluation of the programme will not be undertaken, a lessons learned workshop will be done before November 2017. The aim will be to reflect on the overall response operation and identify ways in which the preparedness and response capacity of the URCS can be strengthened.

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How we work

All IFRC assistance seeks to adhere to the **Code of Conduct** for the International Red Cross and Red Crescent Movement and Non-Governmental Organizations (NGO's) in Disaster Relief and the **Humanitarian Charter and Minimum Standards in Humanitarian Response (Sphere)** in delivering assistance to the most vulnerable. The IFRC's vision is to inspire, **encourage, facilitate and promote at all times all forms of humanitarian activities** by National Societies, with a view to **preventing and alleviating human suffering**, and thereby contributing to the maintenance and promotion of human dignity and peace in the world.

The IFRC's work is guided by Strategy 2020 which puts forward three strategic aims:



Save lives,
protect livelihoods,
and strengthen recovery
from disaster and crises.



Enable **healthy**
and **safe** living.



Promote **social inclusion**
and a culture of
non-violence and **peace**.

EMERGENCY APPEAL

MDRUA007 Ukraine

Budget Group	Budget			Actual spending (2013/12-2017/6)			Variance		
	Multilateral Response	Bilateral Response	Appeal Budget CHF	Multilateral Response	Bilateral Response (in cash)	Actual Spending CHF	Multilateral Response	Bilateral Response	Appeal Budget CHF
500 Shelter - Relief	265,014	14,158	279,172	165,014	14,158	179,172	100,000	0	100,000
501 Shelter - Transitional		0	0			0	0	0	0
502 Construction - Housing		909,581	909,581	15,613	909,581	925,194	-15,613	0	-15,613
503 Construction - Facilities		23,081	23,081	6,941	23,081	30,022	-6,941	0	-6,941
505 Construction - Materials		19,804	19,804			19,804	0	0	0
510 Clothing & Textiles	401,706	144,986	546,692	430,075	144,986	575,061	-28,369	0	-28,369
520 Food	1,056,500	2,870,231	3,926,731	852,180	2,870,231	3,722,411	204,320	0	204,320
523 Seeds & Plants		0	0			0	0	0	0
530 Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	155,772	30,303	186,075	155,772	30,303	186,075	0	0	0
540 Medical & First Aid	762,853	824,159	1,587,012	361,926	824,159	1,186,085	400,927	0	400,927
550 Teaching Materials	162,934	0	162,934	148,031	0	148,031	14,903	0	14,903
560 Utensils & Tools	158,557	5,670	164,227	160,950	5,670	166,620	-2,393	0	-2,393
570 Other Supplies & Services	59,027	153,306	212,333	59,950	153,306	213,256	-923	0	-923
571 Emergency Response Units		0	0		0	0	0	0	0
578 Cash Disbursements	1,558,600	258,221	1,816,821	324,417	258,221	582,638	1,234,183	0	1,234,183
Total RELIEF ITEMS, CONSTRUCTION AND SUPPLIES	4,580,964	5,253,499	9,834,463	2,680,868	5,253,499	7,934,368	1,900,095	0	1,900,095
580 Land & Buildings		0	0		0	0	0	0	0
581 Vehicles		0	0	33,289	0	33,289	-33,289	0	-33,289
582 Computer & Telecom Equipment	55,066	30,741	85,806	67,891	30,741	98,632	-12,825	0	-12,825
584 Office/Household Furniture & Equipment	50,721	7,282	58,003	54,719	7,282	62,001	-3,998	0	-3,998
587 Medical Equipment		44,520	44,520		44,520	44,520	0	0	0
589 Other Machinery & Equipment		0	0		0	0	0	0	0
Total LAND, VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT	105,787	82,543	188,329	155,899	82,543	238,442	-50,112	0	-50,112
590 Storage, Warehousing	6,721	210	6,931	6,721	210	6,931	0	0	0
592 Distribution & Monitoring	212,582	113,354	325,936	110,190	113,354	223,544	102,392	0	102,392
593 Transport & Vehicle Costs	7,432	36,696	44,128	15,184	36,696	51,880	-7,752	0	-7,752
594 Logistics Services	12,277	1,405	13,682	12,277	1,405	13,682	0	0	0
Total LOGISTICS, TRANSPORT AND STORAGE	239,012	151,664	390,676	144,372	151,664	296,036	94,640	0	94,640
600 International Staff	626,698	0	626,698	430,048	0	430,048	196,650	0	196,650
661 National Staff	16,504	0	16,504	35,751	0	35,751	-19,247	0	-19,247
662 National Society Staff	608,067	832,784	1,440,851	337,283	832,784	1,170,067	270,784	0	270,784
667 Volunteers	34,128	0	34,128	40,386	0	40,386	-6,258	0	-6,258
Total PERSONNEL	1,285,397	832,784	2,118,180	843,468	832,784	1,676,252	441,929	0	441,929
670 Consultants	88,668	8,271	96,939	60,229	8,271	68,500	28,439	0	28,439
750 Professional Fees	59,483	24,509	83,992	96,737	24,509	121,246	-37,254	0	-37,254
Total CONSULTANTS & PROFESSIONAL FEES	148,151	32,780	180,931	156,966	32,780	189,746	-8,815	0	-8,815
680 Workshops & Training	264,734	280,823	545,557	177,818	280,823	458,641	86,916	0	86,916
Total WORKSHOP & TRAINING	264,734	280,823	545,557	177,818	280,823	458,641	86,916	0	86,916
700 Travel	132,157	11,649	143,806	114,988	11,649	126,637	17,169	0	17,169
710 Information & Public Relations	317,467	419	317,886	145,657	419	146,076	171,810	0	171,810
730 Office Costs	202,345	15,574	217,919	106,279	15,574	121,853	96,066	0	96,066
740 Communications	52,203	889	53,092	37,131	889	38,020	15,072	0	15,072
760 Financial Charges	6,442	618	7,060	2,960	618	3,578	3,482	0	3,482
790 Other General Expenses	12,644	5,610	18,254	7,389	5,610	12,999	5,255	0	5,255
799 Shared Office and Services Costs	5,531	0	5,531	2,210	0	2,210	3,321	0	3,321
Total GENERAL EXPENDITURES	728,790	34,759	763,549	416,614	34,759	451,373	312,176	0	312,176
830 Partner National Societies		0	0		0	0	0	0	0
831 Other Partners (NGOs, UN, other)		0	0		0	0	0	0	0
841 Operational Provision		0	0	21,317	0	21,317	-21,317	0	-21,317
Total TRANSFER TO PARTNERS	0	0	0	21,317	0	21,317	-21,317	0	-21,317
599 Programme and Services Support Recovery	477,935	0	477,935	285,861	0	285,861	192,074	0	192,074
Total INDIRECT COSTS	477,935	0	477,935	285,861	0	285,861	192,074	0	192,074
597/8 Pledge Earmarking & Reporting Fees	25,764	0	25,764	31,412	0	31,412	-5,648	0	-5,648
Total PLEDGE SPECIFIC COSTS	25,764	0	25,764	31,412	0	31,412	-5,648	0	-5,648
TOTAL BUDGET	7,856,532	6,668,853	14,525,385	4,914,594	6,668,853	11,583,449	2,941,936	0	2,941,936
Available Resources									
Multilateral Contributions	5,658,777		5,658,777						
Bilateral Contributions		6,668,853	6,668,853						
TOTAL AVAILABLE RESOURCES	5,658,777	6,668,853	12,327,630						
NET EMERGENCY APPEAL NEEDS	2,197,755	0	2,197,755						

Disaster Response Financial Report

MDRUA007 - Ukraine - Complex Emergency

Timeframe: 13 Dec 13 to 30 Nov 17

Appeal Launch Date: 12 May 14

Interim Report

Selected Parameters

Reporting Timeframe	2013/12-2017/06	Programme	MDRUA007
Budget Timeframe	2013/12-2017/11	Budget	APPROVED
Split by funding source	Y	Project	*
Subsector:	*		

All figures are in Swiss Francs (CHF)

I. Funding

	Raise humanitarian standards	Grow RC/RC services for vulnerable people	Strengthen RC/RC contribution to development	Heighten influence and support for RC/RC work	Joint working and accountability	TOTAL	Deferred Income
A. Budget		3,186,630	4,669,904			7,856,534	
B. Opening Balance							
Income							
Cash contributions							
American Red Cross		186,314	10,695			197,009	
Austrian Red Cross			12,151			12,151	
British Red Cross		146,454	383,411			529,865	
Charities Aid Foundation (from Shell*)			19,366			19,366	
Danish Red Cross		58,469	23,275			81,744	
European Commission - DG ECHO		446,398				446,398	
Finnish Red Cross			12,860			12,860	
Finnish Red Cross (from Finnish Government*)			840,855			840,855	
Irish Red Cross Society		1,889	5,434			7,323	
Italian Government Bilateral Emergency Fund			60,805			60,805	
Japanese Government		120,000	689,087			809,087	79,229
Japanese Red Cross Society			86,563			86,563	
Other		1,648	2,035			3,684	
Qatar Red Crescent Society			10,148			10,148	
Red Crescent Society of Azerbaijan			5,145			5,145	
Red Crescent Society of the Islamic Republic of Iran			20,000			20,000	
Red Cross of Monaco			18,185			18,185	
Swedish Red Cross		647,722	150,544			798,266	
Swedish Red Cross (from Radiohjälpen (Sveriges Television (SVT) Foundation*)			69,116			69,116	
The Canadian Red Cross Society		28,660	35,420			64,080	
The Canadian Red Cross Society (from Canadian Government*)		21,688	16,222			37,911	
The Netherlands Red Cross (from Netherlands Government*)		1,276,265				1,276,265	
The Netherlands Red Cross (from Netherlands Red Cross Silent Emergency Fund*)		52,528				52,528	
C1. Cash contributions		2,988,036	2,471,317			5,459,353	79,229
Inkind Personnel							
Danish Red Cross		156,831				156,831	
Irish Red Cross Society		7,780				7,780	
The Canadian Red Cross Society		34,813				34,813	
C3. Inkind Personnel		199,424				199,424	
C. Total Income = SUM(C1..C4)		3,187,460	2,471,317			5,658,777	79,229
D. Total Funding = B + C		3,187,460	2,471,317			5,658,777	79,229

* Funding source data based on information provided by the donor

II. Movement of Funds

	Raise humanitarian standards	Grow RC/RC services for vulnerable people	Strengthen RC/RC contribution to development	Heighten influence and support for RC/RC work	Joint working and accountability	TOTAL	Deferred Income
B. Opening Balance							
C. Income		3,187,460	2,471,317			5,658,777	79,229
E. Expenditure		-3,187,460	-1,727,137			-4,914,597	
F. Closing Balance = (B + C + E)		0	744,180			744,180	79,229

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III. Expenditure

Account Groups	Budget	Expenditure					TOTAL	Variance
		Raise humanitarian standards	Grow RC/RC services for vulnerable people	Strengthen RC/RC contribution to development	Heighten influence and support for RC/RC work	Joint working and accountability		
	A					B	A - B	
BUDGET (C)			3,186,630	4,669,904		7,856,534		
Relief items, Construction, Supplies								
Shelter - Relief	265,014		165,014			165,014	100,000	
Construction - Housing			15,613			15,613	-15,613	
Construction - Facilities			6,941			6,941	-6,941	
Clothing & Textiles	401,706		328,176	101,900		430,075	-28,369	
Food	1,056,500		767,393	84,788		852,180	204,320	
Water, Sanitation & Hygiene	155,772		83,684	72,089		155,772	0	
Medical & First Aid	762,853		165,115	196,811		361,926	400,927	
Teaching Materials	162,934			148,031		148,031	14,903	
Utensils & Tools	158,557		104,858	56,092		160,950	-2,394	
Other Supplies & Services	59,027		47,182	12,768		59,950	-923	
Cash Disbursement	1,550,000		275,137	49,280		324,417	1,225,583	
Total Relief items, Construction, Sup	4,572,364		1,959,111	721,758		2,680,869	1,891,494	
Land, vehicles & equipment								
Vehicles			33,289			33,289	-33,289	
Computers & Telecom	55,066		28,254	39,637		67,891	-12,826	
Office & Household Equipment	50,721		13,541	41,178		54,719	-3,998	
Total Land, vehicles & equipment	105,787		75,084	80,815		155,899	-50,112	
Logistics, Transport & Storage								
Storage	6,721		4,383	2,338		6,721	0	
Distribution & Monitoring	221,182		100,030	10,160		110,190	110,992	
Transport & Vehicles Costs	7,432		5,113	10,070		15,184	-7,752	
Logistics Services	12,277		12,277			12,277	0	
Total Logistics, Transport & Storage	247,612		121,804	22,567		144,371	103,240	
Personnel								
International Staff	636,476		281,185	148,863		430,048	206,428	
National Staff	16,504		3,594	32,156		35,751	-19,246	
National Society Staff	603,909		130,883	206,400		337,283	266,626	
Volunteers	23,603		28,533	11,853		40,386	-16,783	
Total Personnel	1,280,492		444,196	399,272		843,468	437,024	
Consultants & Professional Fees								
Consultants	88,668		44,108	16,121		60,229	28,439	
Professional Fees	59,483		68,767	27,970		96,737	-37,254	
Total Consultants & Professional Fees	148,151		112,875	44,091		156,966	-8,815	
Workshops & Training								
Workshops & Training	263,734		101,070	76,747		177,818	85,916	
Total Workshops & Training	263,734		101,070	76,747		177,818	85,916	
General Expenditure								
Travel	131,537		81,886	33,103		114,988	16,549	
Information & Public Relations	323,492		33,122	112,536		145,657	177,834	
Office Costs	202,345		48,238	58,041		106,279	96,066	
Communications	59,533		6,385	30,746		37,131	22,402	
Financial Charges	6,462		1,315	1,645		2,960	3,502	
Other General Expenses	12,624		4,264	3,125		7,389	5,235	
Shared Office and Services Costs	5,531		1,460	750		2,210	3,321	
Total General Expenditure	741,525		176,670	239,945		416,616	324,909	
Operational Provisions								

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	A					B	A - B	
BUDGET (C)			3,186,630	4,669,904		7,856,534		
Operational Provisions				21,317		21,317	-21,317	
Total Operational Provisions				21,317		21,317	-21,317	
Indirect Costs								
Programme & Services Support Recovr	478,379		181,437	104,423		285,861	192,519	
Total Indirect Costs	478,379		181,437	104,423		285,861	192,519	
Pledge Specific Costs								
Pledge Earmarking Fee	17,090		11,220	13,400		24,620	-7,530	
Pledge Reporting Fees	1,400		3,992	2,800		6,792	-5,392	
Total Pledge Specific Costs	18,490		15,212	16,200		31,412	-12,922	
TOTAL EXPENDITURE (D)	7,856,534		3,187,460	1,727,137		4,914,597	2,941,937	
VARIANCE (C - D)			-830	2,942,767		2,941,937		

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IV. Breakdown by subsector

Business Line / Sub-sector	Budget	Opening Balance	Income	Funding	Expenditure	Closing Balance	Deferred Income
BL2 - Grow RC/RC services for vulnerable people							
Disaster management	1,734,879		1,740,161	1,740,161	1,740,161	0	
Shelter	1,451,750		1,447,299	1,447,299	1,447,299	0	
Subtotal BL2	3,186,630		3,187,460	3,187,460	3,187,460	0	
BL3 - Strengthen RC/RC contribution to development							
Psychosocial support	645,816		689,087	689,087	689,087	0	79,229
Migration	4,024,088		1,782,230	1,782,230	1,038,049	744,180	
Subtotal BL3	4,669,904		2,471,317	2,471,317	1,727,137	744,180	79,229
GRAND TOTAL	7,856,534		5,658,777	5,658,777	4,914,597	744,180	79,229