

SIX-MONTH UPDATE

UKRAINE CRISIS RESPONSE



EMERGENCY OVERVIEW

WAR IN UKRAINE

On February 24, 2022, Russia began its “special military operation” in eastern Ukraine, causing a humanitarian crisis across the region



More than **13,212 civilian casualties**, with **5,514 killed** and **7,698 injured**



More than **13 million people** have been forcibly displaced—**6.7 million fleeing to countries across Europe**



An estimated **17.7 million people**—more than 35% of Ukraine’s population—**require urgent humanitarian assistance**



Approximately **468 attacks on health infrastructure**—including hospital, ambulances and other health facilities



**All data as of August 22, 2022*



IMPACT TO-DATE

In the last six months, we have provided nearly **3.1 million people** in Ukraine, Poland and Moldova with critically needed supplies and health services



Supporting **125 health facilities** and **five refugee and internally displaced people (IDP) centers**



Delivered more than **484 tons of medicines and medical supplies**, including antibiotics and medicines for noncommunicable diseases, pediatric patients, surgery and trauma



Procured and distributed **14,908 kits covering health, hygiene, gender based violence (GBV) and COVID-19**



Trained **1,366 first responders** on topics including psychological first aid (PFA), psychosocial support services, maternal and child nutrition, and GBV prevention and response



Conducted **98,114 health consultations**



Conducted **5,435 mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) consultations**



Reached **1,585 people with cash assistance**

**All data as of August 19, 2022*



OUR APPROACH

Focuses on ensuring continuity of health services across Ukraine based on needs, access and security, as well as supporting refugees and enhancing the capacity of local service providers in Poland

IN UKRAINE



ACCESSIBLE AREAS (Western and Northern Regions)

Prioritizing comprehensive, integrated health programs, with a focus on health facility rehabilitation, preparedness and training of health personnel to deal with possible surges in trauma cases in liberated and post-conflict zones



ACTIVE CONFLICT ZONES (Eastern Region)

Prioritizing the distribution of essential medicines, medical equipment and supplies to frontline hospitals, as well as food, water and other non-food items (NFIs) to affected communities; providing MHPSS services; and rehabilitating water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) infrastructure



AREAS WITH HIGH RISK OF ESCALATION (Southern Region)

Prioritizing the needs of IDPs through integrated health programs and hardening health facilities against future attacks and potential mass casualty events

IN POLAND



Providing integrated programs, including health, MHPSS and GBV, to support Ukrainian refugees and third-country nationals





UKRAINE

International Medical Corps is providing context-specific programming throughout Ukraine based on identified needs and access, which is dependent on the overarching security situation

NORTHERN REGION:

ACCESSIBLE /
POST-CONFLICT

REGIONAL HUBS

- A Kyiv
- B Chernihiv

EASTERN REGION:

ACTIVE CONFLICT

REGIONAL HUB

- C Dnipro

SOUTHERN REGION:

HIGH RISK
OF CONFLICT
ESCALATION

REGIONAL HUB

- D Odesa

WESTERN REGION:

ACCESSIBLE / NO
ACTIVE CONFLICT

REGIONAL HUB

- E Stryi



Oblasts with active conflict

As the security situation is highly fluid, oblasts may experience intermittent or renewed conflict—International Medical Corps will adapt programming, as necessary, based on needs and access



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NORTHERN REGION

Consists of liberated and post-conflict zones, including Kyiv, Chernihiv, Sumy and Kharkiv



REGIONAL HUBS: Kyiv and Chernihiv
SUPPORTED HEALTH FACILITIES: 91
SUPPORTED IDP CENTERS: 1

Providing multi-sectoral response in health, MHPSS, protection, WASH, nutrition and cash assistance, as well as enhancing the capacity of health facilities



HEALTH

78,068 people supported through health consultations and funded laboratory testing, as well as the procurement and distribution of essential medicines, medical equipment, supplies, personal protective equipment (PPE) and six mobile health vehicles

14 damaged health facilities supported with minor and major rehabilitation—repairing roofs and replacing doors and windows, as well as rehabilitating WASH and heating systems



MHPSS

144 reached through mobile and in-home MHPSS consultations; providing training to health workers on PFA





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GBV

Establishing two multi-service centers to provide MHPSS and protection services—including a safe space for women and girls



NUTRITION

Establishing two mother-baby spaces to increase availability and access to emergency services and to promote maternal and child nutrition



CASH

Distributed more than \$218,500 to 1,585 people; will be providing assistance to thousands more





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EASTERN REGION

Consists of active conflict zones, including Luhansk and Donetsk oblasts



REGIONAL HUB: Dnipro

SUPPORTED HEALTH FACILITIES: 17

Providing critical lifesaving operations, including supporting frontline hospitals with essential medicines, medical equipment and supplies, as well as distributing food, water and NFIs to impacted communities



HEALTH

Health access restored to more than 2.2 million people through the procurement of a mobile medical unit—after a health facility was damaged—as well as through the distribution of essential medicines, medical equipment, supplies and PPE to 17 supported health facilities



MHPSS

More than 2,190 people reached through MHPSS consultations



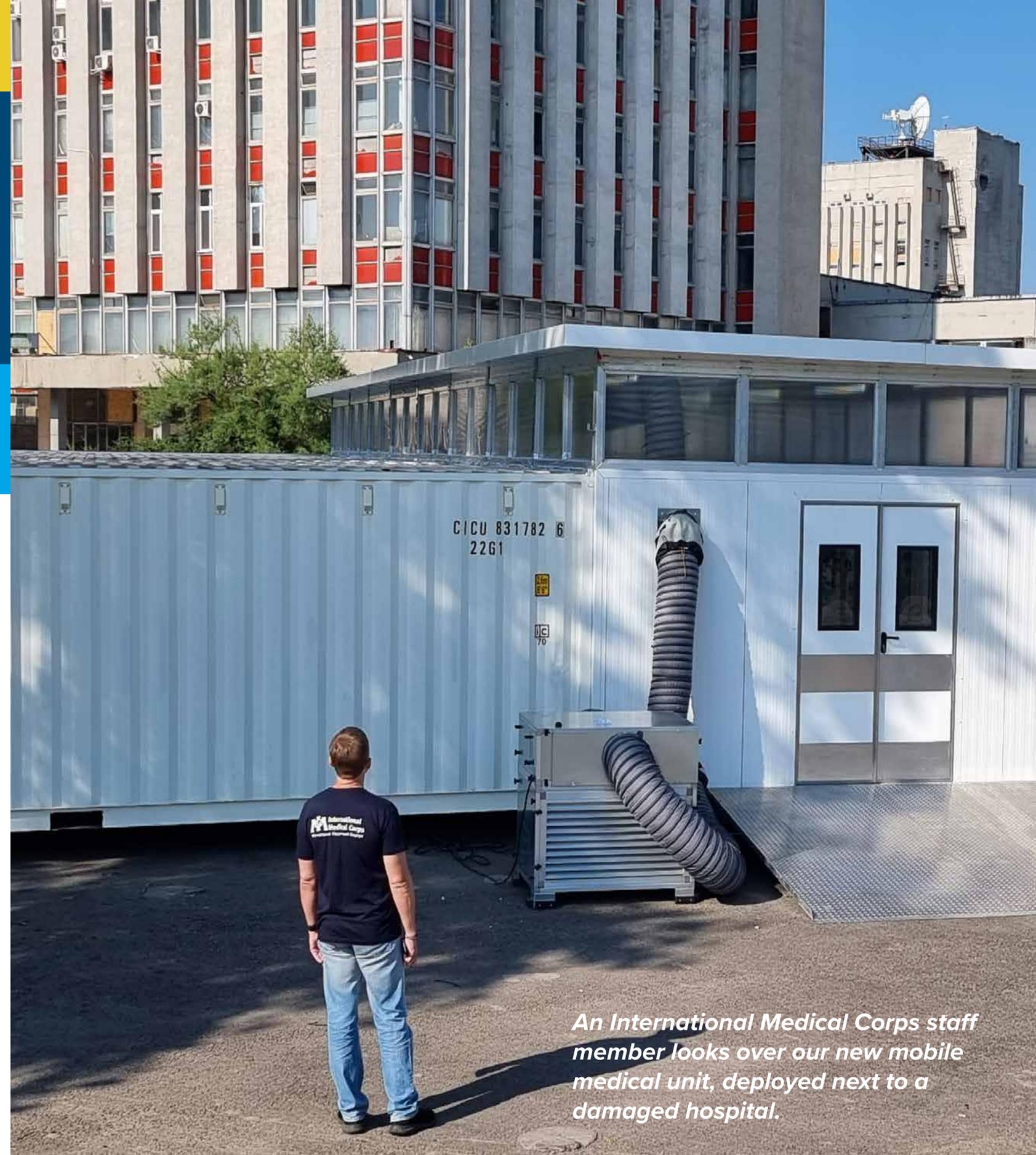
HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE / NFIs

More than 260,000 items of food, water and NFIs distributed, reaching some 9,567 people



WASH

Partnering with local authorities to rehabilitate WASH infrastructure in health facilities and IDP centers



An International Medical Corps staff member looks over our new mobile medical unit, deployed next to a damaged hospital.



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SOUTHERN REGION

Consists of areas where there is a high risk for further escalation of conflict and invasion, including Odesa and Mykolaiv oblasts



REGIONAL HUB: Odesa

SUPPORTED HEALTH FACILITIES: 15

Providing comprehensive integrated programs in health, MHPSS, WASH, nutrition, humanitarian assistance and cash assistance to IDPs, as well as enhancing the capacity of health facilities



HEALTH

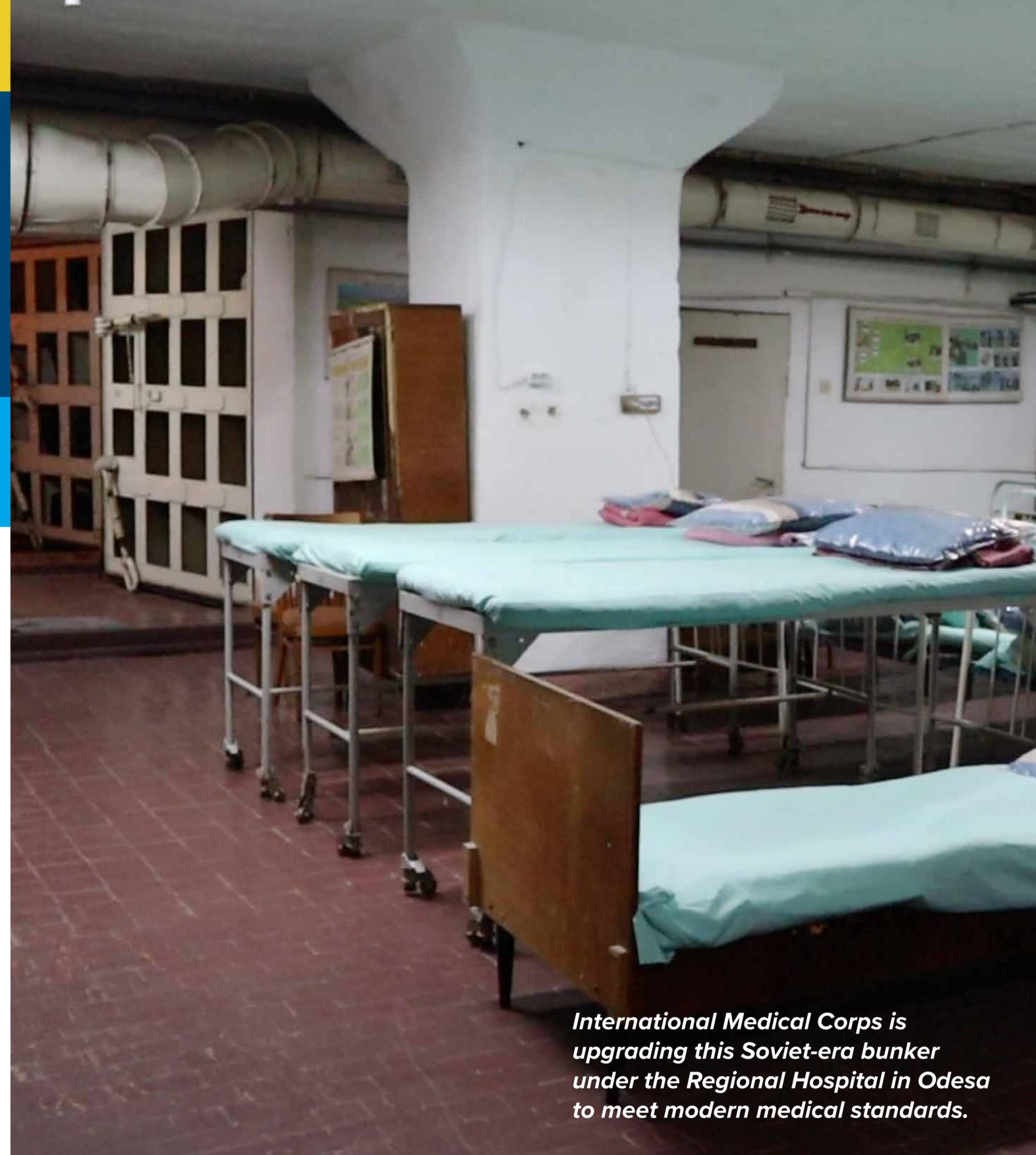
Some 268,700 people reached through the distribution of medical equipment and supplies—which includes support for Regional Maternity Hospital #5, the only hospital in the Odesa area specializing in obstetrics, gynecology and pediatrics

Outfitting and strengthening bunkers at two hospitals, enabling patients to be taken to safety during air-raid alerts while continuing to receive the same level of care



MHPSS

273 people trained via 21 training sessions on topics including PFA, preventing burnout and other basic psychosocial skills; co-leading MHPSS coordination efforts at the regional level



International Medical Corps is upgrading this Soviet-era bunker under the Regional Hospital in Odesa to meet modern medical standards.



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REGIONAL HUB: Odesa

SUPPORTED HEALTH FACILITIES: 15



HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE / NFIs

Distributed 29,174 items—including PPE and WASH items—benefiting some 6,600 people



WASH

Establishing reserve water systems for four health facilities



PROTECTION

Establishing safe spaces for women and girls; conducting workshops to map GBV and protection-related services for future referrals and training local NGOs on topics such as GBV prevention and response



NUTRITION

Establishing a mother-baby space to promote maternal and child nutrition, and provide food, hygiene supplies and referrals for other services



IDPs in Odesa register to receive hygiene kits donated by International Medical Corps.



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WESTERN REGION

Consists of areas where there are no active hotspots and where IDPs are seeking refuge from fighting, including Lviv, Chernivtsi and other oblasts



REGIONAL HUB: Stryi

SUPPORTED HEALTH FACILITIES: 5

Increasing access to MHPSS, nutrition, protection, WASH, humanitarian assistance and cash assistance to support IDPs



HEALTH AND WASH

Conducting minor repairs at health facilities—including replacement of doors and windows—and establishing reserve water systems to ensure proper access to water and sanitation



MHPSS

1,165 people supported with MHPSS services, including individual consultations, group support sessions, youth well-being group activities and service mapping to provide referrals for those needing higher levels of care; training frontline health workers on PFA and stress management





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REGIONAL HUB: Stryi

SUPPORTED HEALTH FACILITIES: 5



NUTRITION

Reached 43 mothers through maternal and child nutrition activities and group discussions; in the process of establishing a mother-baby space



HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE / NFIs

Distributed more than 79,000 items—including hygiene, PPE and other NFIs—reaching some 4,400 people



CASH

Registered some 960 IDPs in the cash assistance program

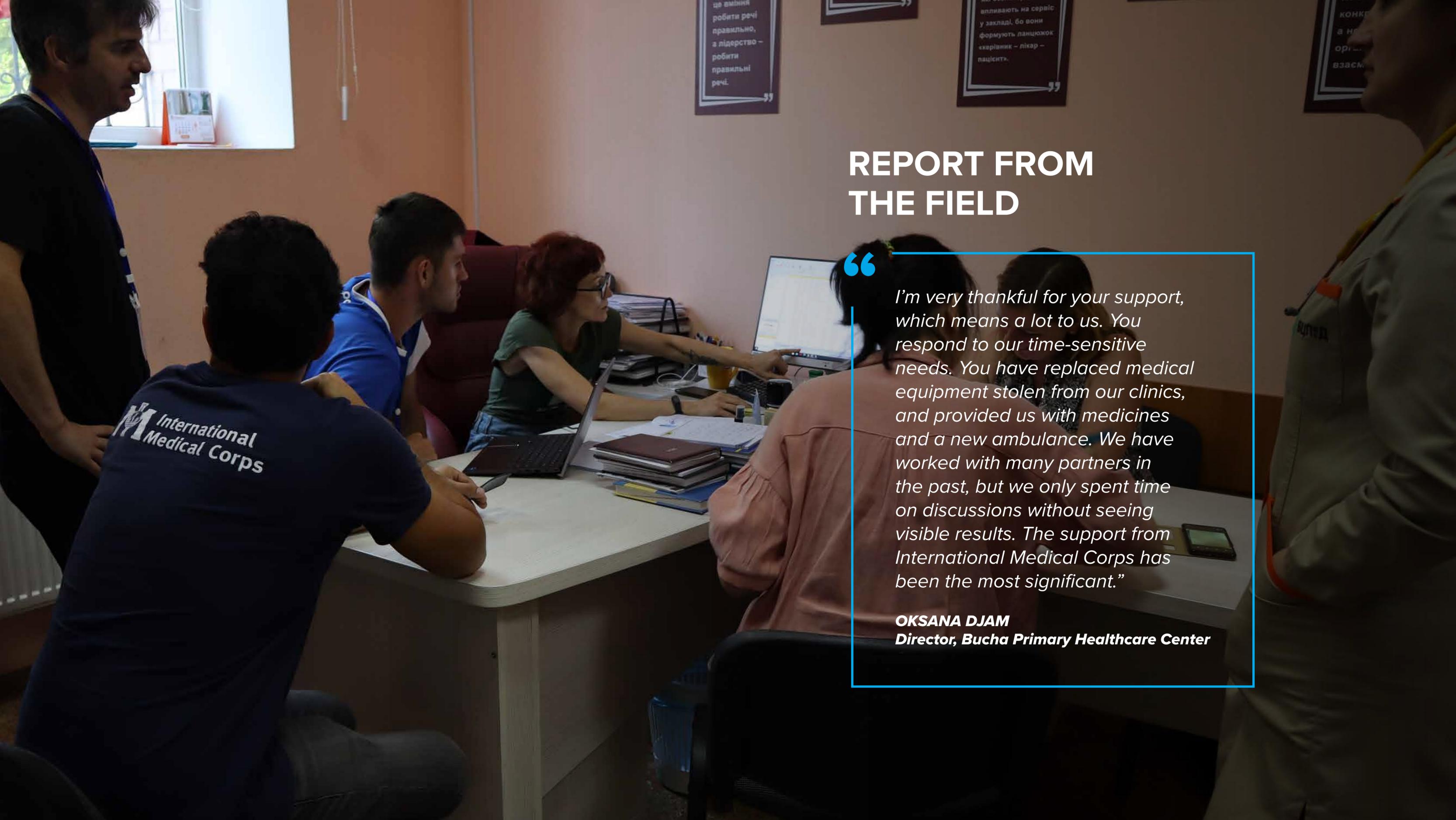




Trauma Care Response Training Program

In partnership with the Harvard Humanitarian Initiative, International Medical Corps has developed a comprehensive trauma care and preparedness program designed for health workers in Ukraine and throughout the region. Through this partnership, we will deliver training programs over the next six months in the following areas.

- ⚠️ **Advanced Trauma Life Support:** teaches methods for the immediate care of trauma patients
- ⚠️ **Trauma Nursing Fundamentals:** covers the knowledge and critical thinking skills needed to provide high-quality trauma nursing care
- ⚠️ **Pre-Hospital Trauma:** teaches the fundamentals of providing high-quality care to trauma patients in the critical pre-hospital phase
- ⚠️ **Stop the Bleed:** gives people without medical training the skills and confidence necessary to provide immediate assistance—before professionals have the chance to arrive—to those injured or bleeding
- ⚠️ **Mass Casualty Management:** covers the logistical and other relevant considerations of health facilities in the creation of an effective mass casualty plan
- ⚠️ **Chemical, Biological, Radiological, Nuclear and Explosives (CBRNE):** teaches the knowledge and skills to care for victims of CBRNE attacks in pre-hospital and hospital settings
- ⚠️ **Administrative Guidance:** helps hospital and health system administrators support, incorporate and champion the above training programs



REPORT FROM THE FIELD

“

I'm very thankful for your support, which means a lot to us. You respond to our time-sensitive needs. You have replaced medical equipment stolen from our clinics, and provided us with medicines and a new ambulance. We have worked with many partners in the past, but we only spent time on discussions without seeing visible results. The support from International Medical Corps has been the most significant.”

OKSANA DJAM
Director, Bucha Primary Healthcare Center



POLAND

Providing health, mental health, GBV prevention and response, and WASH services for refugees, as well as training for health workers and first responders



SUPPORTED HEALTH FACILITIES: 8



HEALTH

Reached 1,749 refugees and third-country nationals with health-related services provided by three medical teams at border crossing points; provided 13,787 pieces of medical equipment and supplies—including physical rehabilitation equipment and mobility assistance devices—to health facilities; and provided surge staff, including Ukrainian translators and Ukrainian-speaking medical staff, to support the influx of new patients



MHPSS

Trained 242 people, including staff of local NGOs, through training-of-trainers programs on PFA; reached 765 people by working with local partners to provide mental health consultations and psychosocial support services at temporary accommodation centers, static sites and via a hotline; and continuing to map services for referrals to higher levels of care





POLAND

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SUPPORTED HEALTH FACILITIES: 8



GBV

Establishing two safe spaces for women and girls that will provide integrated GBV and MHPSS services, recreational activities, language courses and dignity kits, as well as referrals to other services to support Ukrainian women and girls in Poland; mapping services for referrals to higher levels of care; and providing training to local NGOs on GBV prevention and response



WASH

Distributed infection prevention and control items at refugee centers and border crossing points





MOLDOVA

Providing cash vouchers and WASH services at refugee centers



NUTRITION

Partnering with a local organization to establish a voucher distribution and redemption program



WASH

Procuring and distributing hygiene and cleaning kits to support refugee accommodation centers in border districts



VOUCHER DISTRIBUTION PROGRAM

Distributed vouchers to 1,509 people that were redeemed for food, water and hygiene products



MEDIA HIGHLIGHTS



Scott Pelley interviews Dr. John Roberts in Ukraine about how International Medical Corps is delivering vital healthcare supplies and services in the country.



Al Sharpton interviews Chief Operating Officer Ky Luu on PoliticsNation about the role of humanitarian organizations in the Ukraine conflict.



Todd Bernhardt, Senior Director of Global Communications, talks about our efforts to fortify Ukrainian hospitals and help people affected by the war.



Chief Operating Officer Ky Lu talks about the global refugee crisis, including refugees and internally displaced people created by the war in Ukraine.



Two aid workers from International Medical Corps explain how the Ukraine war is affecting the global food supply, especially in the Horn of Africa and the Middle East.



Todd Bernhardt talks about his recent visit to Ukraine and how International Medical Corps is adapting its response according to each region's needs.

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