

Conflict in Ukraine

Situation Report #25

15 September 2022

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

- Project HOPE has launched multiple mobile medical units (MMUs) in Ukraine to provide primary health care to populations impacted by the violence.
- Project HOPE has completed multiple rehabilitations of medical facilities in Ukraine and has begun several other reconstruction projects to reinstate health services to the Ukrainian population.
- Security conditions in the east and south continued to worsen, prompting authorities to extend mandatory evacuations to parts of Kharkivska, Mykolaivska and Zaporizka oblasts.
- According to the International Organization for Migration (IOM), 330,000 people were newly displaced inside the country in the last month, and the total number of IDPs across the country is 3,078,465. Most newly displaced Ukrainians come from the east and south of the countryⁱ.
- Despite the worsening security situation and persistent access constraints, the humanitarian community has reached 12.7 million peopleⁱⁱ.



SITUATION OVERVIEW

Since the beginning of hostilities, nearly one-third of Ukrainians have been forced from their homes. This is one of the largest human displacement crises in the world today. Within Ukraine, nearly **7 million people remain internally displaced by the war**. Outside Ukraine, more than **7 million Ukrainian refugees** have been recorded across Europe. Over **4 million refugees from Ukraine have registered for temporary protection or similar national protection schemes**. More than **12.3 million movements out of Ukraine** have been recorded since 24 February, with over **5.5 million movements back into the country**ⁱⁱⁱ.

In Ukraine, the level of humanitarian response across the country continues to increase. Since the start of Russia's war in Ukraine, **over 560 humanitarian organizations have reached nearly 12.8 million people**^{iv}.

From 24 February (when the Russian Federation's armed attack against Ukraine started) to 21 August, the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) recorded **13,477 civilian casualties in the country**. This included a total of **5,587 killed** (2,161 men, 1,490 women, 149 girls, 175 boys, and 38 children and 1,574 adults whose sex is yet unknown) and a total of **7,890 injured** (1,603 men, 1,190 women, 172 girls, 236 boys, and 202 children and 4,487 adults whose sex is yet unknown).^v

HUMANITARIAN NEEDS

Six months into the war in Ukraine, the number of internally displaced persons (IDPs) has risen again to 6.9 million people as of 23 August. According to the **latest survey** by the International Organization for

Migration (IOM), most of the more than 300,000 new displacements since July occurred in the south and east of the country. Nearly half (44%) of displaced persons of working age are currently not earning any money. Only one-third indicated a salary as their primary source of income following displacement, while 24% rely on state support. As a result, most displaced households have resorted to measures such as cutting expenditures (70%), including food, while one-third of them have taken on new debt. With fall and winter approaching, the living conditions of IDPs are particularly alarming. Twenty-two percent of displaced persons surveyed by IOM said their current housing is inadequate for the harsh Ukrainian winter, and over one-third of those are unable to relocate to appropriate lodging, mainly due to the lack of funds. Among displaced persons living in villages (an estimated 2 million overall), **30% have no access to medical services**^{vi}.

After eight years of conflict in eastern Ukraine and the escalation in violence in February 2022, families are in shock, desperate for safety, and need access to essential services—including health, education, protection, water and sanitation—as well as lifesaving supplies. More than **5.5 million children** are in need of humanitarian assistance as they continue to suffer the deadly consequences of a brutal war not of their making. The war has sparked displacement on a scale and speed not seen since World War II, with far-reaching impacts across the region and beyond.^{vii}

The latest IOM Displacement Report states that **23% of internally displaced people and 16% of non-displaced respondents are in need of medicines and health services. Nearly 23% of those interviewed had to stop using medication, and among them, 80% indicated they were not able to secure the medicines due to their unavailability, while 54% could no longer afford their required medications.**

WHO reported that the war disrupted supply lines, limiting the movement of medicines and consumables between institutions, cities, and oblasts due to road blockages, train and station damage, and delays in good delivery terms.^{viii}

PROJECT HOPE RESPONSE

Project HOPE continues to implement a highly coordinated, comprehensive humanitarian intervention in Ukraine and neighboring countries. Emergency programming in Ukraine focuses support to local primary and secondary health facilities through essential medical equipment and supplies. The refugee responses in Moldova, Poland, and Romania have identified local partners to target gaps in essential services including primary health, mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS), and protection. In all locations, Project HOPE continues to work closely with government officials, local partners, and coordination clusters to ensure efforts address most pressing needs.



Medicines and medical supplies ready to be delivered to hospitals in Ukraine. Photos by Infection Control in Ukraine (ICU), 2022.



A mobile medical unit on its way to help Ukrainian communities who are left without access to health care due to the Russian invasion. Photo by Infection Control in Ukraine (ICU), 2022.

Project HOPE's activities inside Ukraine:

- Project HOPE has delivered **302 pallets (worth \$6.5 million)** to **91 health facilities** in need inside Ukraine. The pallets included **medicines, medical supplies, insulin, needles, hygiene kits, emergency health kits, surgical kits, and children kits.**
- Project HOPE delivered a **Neurosurgical Microscope (worth \$115,000)** to the **Multidisciplinary Hospital № 18 in Kharkiv.**
- Project HOPE delivered **22 pallets of sutures** to **Lviv Children's Hospital.**
- An additional **pallet that included 3,000 packets of cancer medication** was delivered to **Kharkiv Hospital.**
- To support the lifesaving efforts for local populations, Project HOPE donated **3 minivans** to **Lviv Hospital** and **1 minivan** to **Kryvyi Rih TB Dispensary.**
- Project HOPE has engaged a **local pharmaceutical company to provide key medicines free of charge** to **Ministry of Health of Ukraine.**
- Project HOPE has launched **four mobile medical units (MMUs)** to provide primary health care in the **Dnipro (1), Zaporizhzhia (2), and Chernihiv (1) areas.** The MMUs have already provided **12,015 medical consultations to 10,217 Ukrainians (46.6% of whom are IDPs)** and **psychological sessions to 592 local residents.**
- Project HOPE's medical team continues to provide a **trauma training course** (trauma/surgical/combustiology care in war setting), which has already **supported 548 trauma surgeons and students** in **10 health facilities** in Ukraine.
- Project HOPE has completed **multiple reconstruction projects in hospitals in Irpin and Bucha cities** (external rehabilitation works/windows replacement). In September, **Project HOPE started rehabilitation works in 4 facilities, including Borodyanka municipality** (kindergarten, municipal pharmacy, and hospital heating system) and a hospital in **Zagalci village.**
- Project HOPE delivered **19 generators (each with the capacity to run a hospital)** to **16 health care facilities** in **Kyiv, Kharkiv, Kropyvnytskyi, Mykolaiv, Kherson, Chernivtsi, Odessa, and Zaporizhzhia.**
- The Project HOPE team — in partnership with the local organization “Infection Control in Ukraine” — has provided **66 personal legal consultations for the restoration of personal documents** to the local population and IDPs across Ukraine.



A displaced Ukrainian woman looks through the leaflets to find information about legal assistance in the Kropyvnytskyi administrative services center in Ukraine. Photos by Infection Control in Ukraine (ICU), 2022.

Project HOPE's activities in Moldova:

- Project HOPE supported SAMU's Emergency Medical Team (EMT), which was one of six EMTs operating in the country per the request of the Ministry of Health of Moldova, the World Health Organization office, and The Moldova Expo Center, the biggest shelter in Chisinau for the period of March-June 2022. SAMU's EMT was the only team providing services to Ukrainian refugees in the city of Chisinau. The EMT has provided emergency and ongoing medical services and medications to around **1,800 refugees who are primarily children, women, and elderly Ukrainians.**
- In partnership with a local NGO, **The Moldova Project (TMP)**, Project HOPE launched the **Empowering the Ukrainians Project** to increase the support provided to refugee children and caregivers by implementing integrated measures of education and creating safe spaces (children's playrooms) for development in Chişinău, Anenii Noi, Călăraşi, Cimişlia, Criuleni, and Hânceşti districts. To date, Project HOPE has established **8 playrooms** (7 new and 1 renovated), **that have provided services to 642 Ukrainian refugee children and 513 parents and caregivers.**



Ukrainian and Moldovan children participate in a group art therapy session at a child friendly space in Chisinau, Moldova. Photo by The Moldova Project (TMP), 2022.

- Project HOPE distributed **86,500 insulin pens (worth \$310,000)** to 47 primary health care facilities across the country that will cover treatment for 40,000 patients with Type 1 Diabetes for three months.
- Project HOPE delivered **45 Interagency Emergency Health Kits (IEHK) (worth \$10,000 each) to the Ministry of Health in Moldova.**
- Project HOPE delivered another **2,160 hygienic kits** to the **Ministry of Labor and Social Protection** for distribution to **shelters, women and child centers,** and other facilities.
- Project HOPE delivered **500 sleeping pads** to refugee shelters in the cities of Chisinau and Balti, and Balata village.

Project HOPE’s activities in Poland:

- Project HOPE’s team has provided a **\$300,000 grant to University Children’s Hospital-Krakow (UCH)** to support their Ukrainian children’s ward and is exploring mental health programming. To date, the UCH has seen and treated **3,014 children from Ukrainian refugee families.** In addition to the grant, Project HOPE purchased medical equipment for UCH at a cost of **\$98,000.**
- Project HOPE also provided a **\$425,000 grant to local NGO Podkarpackie Stowarzyszenie dla Aktywnych Rodzin (PSAR)** for provision of **mental health support** to Ukrainian refugees, specifically women and children in **Rzeszow.** The **Center for Psychophysical Development TUTU** has been **providing mental health assistance** to Ukrainian Refugees and local residents, **reaching 2,245 beneficiaries.**
- Project HOPE has provided a **\$343,823 grant to local organization Zustricz Foundation** to open a **psychological support center for refugees and migrants from Ukraine.**



Ukrainian children learning about the various functions of an ambulance at the TUTU Center in Rzeszow, Poland. Photo courtesy Podkarpackie Stowarzyszenie dla Aktywnych Rodzin (PSAR), 2022.

Project HOPE’s activities in Romania:

- Project HOPE continues its financial and technical support to one local NGO (**Estuar Foundation**) providing vital mental health care to Ukrainian refugees in Bucharest.
- Through local implementing partners, Project HOPE’s team in Romania has **provided medical services including consultations, health screenings, ultrasounds, blood labs, drug treatment, and dental care to 1,314 Ukrainian refugees.**
- Project HOPE continues to **provide mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS)** to refugees from Ukraine, reaching **7,118 people** to date.
- In partnership with a local NGO, **Estuar Foundation,** Project HOPE’s team **conducted MHPSS trainings for 1,222 health care workers, social workers, and volunteers** who work with Ukrainian refugee families.



Ukrainian children attend a socio-educational workshop at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Bucharest. Photo courtesy Estuar Foundation, 2022.

Project HOPE’s teams in Ukraine, Poland, Romania, and Moldova continue to closely monitor the situation as it unfolds to adapt their response accordingly.

To date, **Project HOPE has partnerships with 11 local organizations in four countries to support our emergency response.** In all areas of our response, Project HOPE has endeavored to promote the localization of aid through collaboration, partnership, and strengthening the capacity of local, non-governmental organizations. This approach was essential to the delivery of aid during the earliest and most acute phase of the crisis and we remain committed to it as our response grows and evolves in order to support sustainable solutions and promote more resilient communities.

ⁱ [IOM-Ukraine Baseline Report](#)

ⁱⁱ [ReliefWeb Ukraine: Situation Report, 2 Sep 2022 \[EN/UK/RU\] - Ukraine | ReliefWeb](#)

ⁱⁱⁱ [UNHCR - Ukraine Situation Flash Update](#)

^{iv} [UNOCHA-Ukraine | Situation Reports](#)

^v [OHCHR-Ukraine: civilian casualty updates 12 September 2022](#)

^{vi} [Displacement in Ukraine Again on the Rise, IOM Data Shows | IOM Ukraine](#)

^{vii} [War in Ukraine: Support for children and families | UNICEF](#)

^{viii} [IOM - Internal Displacement Report](#)



Contact Information

Chris Skopec

Executive Vice President, Global Health
cskopec@projecthope.org

Marcella Michaud

Ukraine Regional Response Director
mmichaud@projecthope.org