



# Conflict in Ukraine

## Situation Report #47

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### Situation Overview

Between April and June of 2025, a record number of Russian drone and missile attacks impacted the lives of civilians. After three years of hostilities and the constant threat of attack, the [International Organization for Migration \(IOM\)](#) reports that **36% of Ukrainians are experiencing difficulties accessing health care**, with internally displaced people (IDPs), frontline communities, and households in vulnerable positions most affected. The IOM also reports that the primary barrier to health access is cost, namely for those managing chronic illnesses, underscoring a continued need for humanitarian assistance that supports the health needs of communities made vulnerable by the ongoing conflict.

**Beyond just access, more than two-thirds of Ukrainians report that their overall health has worsened in the past three years**, according to the [World Health Organization](#). Among those who report a decline in their health, 68% report worsening sleep disorders, 62% report worsening mental health disorders, and 57% report worsening neurological disorders. **These urgent needs come as Ukraine's health system faces continued attacks on health facilities, medical staff, and patients.** Since February 2022, there have been a total of 2,536 verified attacks on health care, including attacks affecting health infrastructure, patients receiving care, medical transportation, supplies, and medical staff. To date, more than

### KEY HIGHLIGHTS



As of July 2025, **5.6 million** Ukrainians refugees are living abroad, and more than **3.7 million** Ukrainians have been internally displaced. Nearly **1 million** Ukrainian refugees are living in Poland and more than **133,000** are living in Moldova.



Our team in Ukraine continues to focus on providing critical support to **conflict-affected communities near the front lines** in eastern and southern Ukraine, where individuals are often without access to **primary health, WASH, and MHPSS services**.



Project HOPE's teams in **Poland** and **Moldova** continue to address gaps in essential services, including **primary health, MHPSS, and protection services** for refugees and host community members.

13,580 civilian men, women, and children have been killed, and over 34,115 have been injured.

**As the violence continues, health facilities in frontline communities are overwhelmed by high numbers of trauma patients and a lack of access to specialized rehabilitation services.** This complicates the management of trauma-related injuries like spinal cord damage, brain injuries, burns, and amputations. Health workers report that the drivers of this service gap are a fragmented referral system and the impact of ongoing hostilities.

Relatedly, on the evening of July 9, a Project HOPE-supported ambulance — operated by the Kharkiv Regional Center for Emergency Medical Care and Disaster Medicine — was targeted in a drone attack near the Kupiansk hospital in Kharkiv Oblast. No medical personnel or patients were injured, as the crew was sheltering inside the hospital at the time of the attack. The vehicle's windshield and driver's side window were shattered but the interior patient compartment and medical equipment remain undamaged. This ambulance is part of Project HOPE's broader effort to strengthen emergency response capacity in frontline areas. **Project HOPE condemns this and all attacks on health workers and facilities.**

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## Project HOPE's Response

Project HOPE remains committed to providing critical care and continues to implement a highly coordinated, comprehensive humanitarian intervention in **Ukraine** and neighboring countries hosting Ukrainian refugees. In Ukraine, Project HOPE's humanitarian assistance focuses on supporting local primary and secondary health facilities with essential medicine, medical supplies, and equipment, as well as reconstruction projects for health care facilities. Project HOPE's team in Ukraine is also addressing mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS); protection; water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH) and winterization needs like non-food items and solid fuel.

In **Moldova** and **Poland**, our teams are working to address gaps in essential services for refugees and host community members, focusing on primary health, MHPSS, and protection services.

In all areas of our response, Project HOPE works closely with government officials, local partners, and coordination clusters (groups of humanitarian organizations coordinating relief work across multiple sectors) to ensure that our efforts address the most pressing needs. The following pages outline the impact of our response activities to date.

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## Ukraine.

- Provided **humanitarian assistance to over 200 various facilities to date**, including 115 health facilities, 13 centers for internally displaced people (IDPs), 57 local administrations, and 21 non-governmental organizations in 23 oblasts.
- Through **surge staff activity**, provided a total of **1,596,986 medical consultations** to **634,238 patients** in 28 health facilities across Ukraine — reaching **44,746 patients** in the second quarter of 2025 through **145,766 consultations**.



A team member inspects a Project HOPE-supported ambulance that was targeted by a drone attack on July 9. Photo by local partner for Project HOPE, 2025.



Children and parents gather for Project HOPE's activities at a Children's Day Celebration at the Obolonskyi IDP Center in Kyiv. Photo by Nikita Hlasyryn for Project HOPE, 2025.



Project HOPE currently operates **39 mobile medical units**. To date, these units have provided **1,417,4157 medical consultations** (including 23,963 mental health consultations) to **561,985 patients** in the Zaporizhzhia, Odesa, Mykolaiv, Kherson, Dnipropetrovsk, Donetsk, Dnipro and Kharkiv oblasts — with mobile medical units reaching **54,635 patients** in the second quarter of 2025 through **158,727 consultations**.

- Distributed **103,818 items of pharmaceuticals** worth \$117,901 to 39 health facilities in 9 oblasts in the second quarter of 2025
- Distributed over **88,132 winterization supplies and non-food items**, including thermal clothes, electrical heaters, kettles, mattresses, pillows, blankets, bed linens, and solid fuel to 87 health and social service facilities — with **76,667 tons of solid fuel** distributed to **2,229 households** in the 2024 – 2025 winter season.
- Supported **4,222 households** with **cash assistance for utility payments** as part of winterization activities across Kherson, Kharkiv, Zaporizhzhia, Sumy, and Donetsk oblasts.
- Delivered and installed **234 generators** to strengthen the capacity of **128 facilities**.
- Equipped first responders in Kherson, Kharkiv, and Dnipro oblasts with **nine ambulances**, supporting a total of **32,542 patient transportations** to date including **4,609 transportations** in the second quarter of 2025.
- Provided gender-based violence response services to **56,956 people** to protect survivors — reaching **3,483 participants** in the second quarter of 2025.
- Reached **13,039 health workers** from **87 health facilities** with trainings on topics like European Pediatric Advanced Life Support, Trauma and Disaster Team Response, Psychological First Aid, Mental Health Gap, Basic Life Support, Infection Prevention and Control, WASH, Sexual and Gender-Based Violence, Medical Supply Chain, and nursing — with **659 health workers trained** in the second quarter of 2025.
- Continued renovation of the **Mykulychi and Hostomel Ambulatories** in Kyiv Oblast and continued **energy efficiency projects** for two ambulatories in Odesa Oblast. To date, **17 health and social service facilities** have been successfully reconstructed by Project HOPE's team and reopened in Kyiv, Chernihiv, Kharkiv, Kherson, Dnipro, and Sumy oblasts.
- Distributed **188,328 hygiene kits and essential non-food items** to cover the basic needs of **352,993 individuals** — with **7,429 hygiene kits** delivered in the second quarter of 2025.
- Renovated and rehabilitated **128 sanitation stations** in 16 health care facilities to improve infection prevention and control and strengthen the health system.
- Delivered **1,575,264 six-liter bottles of drinking water** to 12 health facilities and community members in 35 settlements to cover the needs of **154,634 Ukrainians** — with 51,840 six-liter bottles delivered to **25,920 Ukrainians** in the second quarter of 2025.
- Rehabilitated **four boreholes**, to secure consistent and safe **access to clean and safe water for over 42,500 people**.

## Moldova.

- Distributed **10,777 units of pharmaceuticals, 40,933 units of medical supplies and 1,536 pieces of medical equipment** worth over \$316,500 to primary health facilities in Ștefan Vodă, Florești and Telenești — with 7,075 units of medical supplies and 345 pieces of medical equipment delivered in the second quarter of 2025.



Project HOPE provided **MHPSS services to 299,430 Ukrainians** at five IDP centers, eight MHPSS sites established by Project HOPE, 21 hospitals, and through online consultations — reaching **33,032 participants** in the second quarter of 2025.



Project HOPE's staff oversees repairs to an outpatient clinic in the village of Mykulychi. Photo by Nikita Hlasyrin for Project HOPE, 2025.



Health workers observe a demonstration for a modern, high-performance video gastroscope worth over \$200,000 that Project HOPE Moldova donated to the Florești District Health Center in Moldova. Photo by Project HOPE Staff, 2025.



Project HOPE is operating **three mobile medical units** that have since provided **5,560 medical consultations to 3,676 patients** and **2,763 mental health consultations to 1,890 patients** in Ștefan Vodă, Florești and Telenești districts — reaching 751 patients with 1,070 medical consultations and 455 patients with 608 mental health consultations in the second quarter of 2025.



- Supported **307 people** from Florești and Ștefan-Vodă districts with **eye screenings and rapid tests** for blood glucose and cholesterol levels — with 50 individuals reached in the second quarter of 2025.
- Through March 2025, Project HOPE worked with our local partner, The Moldova Project, to provide **1,996 people (1,486 children, 510 parents and caregivers)** with a range of MHPSS services in five child friendly spaces.
- Supported **1,110 Ukrainian refugees and host community members** with **medical vouchers** and **150 individuals** with **hygiene vouchers** — with 534 people provided with medical vouchers and 50 people provided with hygiene vouchers in the second quarter of 2025.
- Reached **279 health care workers** at **56 health facilities** with trainings on topics like on basic life support, palliative care training, natal check-up, mental health, communication skills, and tele-mentoring — with 10 health workers trained in the second quarter of 2025.
- Within the **Patient School program**, **183 patients and family members** participated in **nine workshops** focus on home-based care, disease prevention, nutrition, and the management of chronic conditions, including diabetes and hypertension — with **26 individuals** reached in the second quarter of 2025.
- Distributed over **1,550 informational leaflets** covering topics such as **breastfeeding, nutrition in pregnancy, postnatal care, diabetes management, decubitus prevention, and hand hygiene** to primary health facilities in Ștefan Vodă, Florești and Telenesti primary health facilities.



Rabih Torbay and Syzmon Gut, Project HOPE's Partnership Development Coordinator, play with children during one of Project HOPE's mobile MHPSS unit's visit to a refugee accommodation center. Photo by Project HOPE Staff, 2025.

## Poland.

- In partnership with the Institute of Psychology at Jagiellonian University in Krakow, the Project HOPE Polska team launched the **Mind C.A.R.E.** (Communication, Acceptance, Relationships, and Empowerment) training program, which strives to improve the mental well-being of school nurses and professionals and empower them with the skills they need to better support students. To date, the program has reached **157 school and health professionals and 55 humanitarian workers** from the Małopolskie, Lubelskie, and Podkarpackie Voivodships.
- Launched a new **Youth Peer-to-Peer program** for professionals working with young people, aiming to raise awareness and improve understanding of mental health issues like stress, bullying, and resilience-building among adolescents. To date, the program has reached **42 children** in two primary school classes (fourth and seventh grades) from Małopolskie Voivodeship.
- Facilitated **1,592 Polish and English language classes for 943 people**
- Supported **78 individuals with translation services** for medical and administrative documents



Project HOPE operates **three mobile MHPSS units** that have since provided **1,226 mental health consultations to 433 Ukrainian Refugees, 575 individual social work sessions to 152 people, and 649 social cohesion sessions to 399 people** at seven shelters for Ukrainian refugees, five schools, and four language centers across Małopolska, Podkarpackie, and Lubelskie. These units reached **627 individuals during 4,974 site visits** in the second quarter of 2025.