



Conflict in Ukraine

Situation Report #51

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Situation Overview

Ukraine continues to face a large and protracted humanitarian crisis.

Ongoing hostilities, intensified missile and drone attacks, and shifting front lines continue to inflict severe harm on civilians, damage critical infrastructure, and drive humanitarian needs across the country.

Nearly 70% of internally displaced people have now been away from home for more than two years, underscoring the increasingly protracted nature of displacement. Intensified hostilities and expanded long-range attacks have continued to drive new waves of displacement, with an estimated 132,000 people forced to leave their homes between January and June of this year.

In the first six months of 2026, civilian casualties were 37% higher than the same period in 2025 and 114% higher than the same period in 2024.

This rise in civilian casualties is primarily attributed to the increased use of long-range missiles and drones. Since the start of the full-scale invasion on February 24, 2022, the UN Human Rights Monitoring Mission in Ukraine has verified at least 16,431 civilians killed, including 803 children, and 48,613 injured, including 2,960 children.

KEY HIGHLIGHTS



Since the conflict erupted in 2022, millions have been displaced. Currently, nearly **5.7 million** Ukrainians are living as refugees and **3.8 million** Ukrainians are internally displaced. Nearly **1 million** Ukrainian refugees are living in Poland and more than **140,000** 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 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.

Prolonged exposure to air raids, bereavement, injury, displacement, family separation, and uncertainty is contributing to widespread psychological distress among civilians. Demand remains high for **mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) services**, including psychological first aid, individual and group counseling, specialized psychiatric care, and community-based services.

Ukraine's health system remains under sustained pressure from attacks, infrastructure damage, electricity disruptions, and shortages of health personnel. **Since February 2022, there have been a total of verified 3,124 attacks on healthcare**, including multiple attacks on ambulance teams supported by Project HOPE. These incidents have affected health facilities, ambulances, medical personnel, and patients, limiting access to essential services precisely when trauma-related needs are increasing.

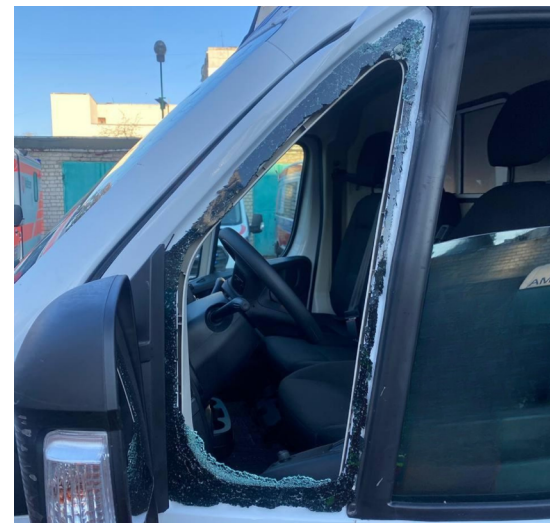
On April 10, a Project HOPE-supported ambulance operating in Kharkiv Oblast was targeted in a drone attack while responding to patient needs. The crew safely evacuated the vehicle moments before impact, and no medical personnel or patients were injured. The strike shattered a window and damaged the driver's side door, while the patient compartment and medical equipment remained intact. This ambulance is one of 25 new Type C ambulances delivered by Project HOPE to strengthen the emergency medical system in frontline oblasts of Ukraine, within the framework of the Emergency Assistance for Conflict-Affected Populations (EACAP) Program in Ukraine and thanks to the support of the American people through the U.S. Government. **Project HOPE strongly condemns this and all attacks on health workers and facilities.** Project HOPE's team remains committed to supporting Ukraine's health system and ensuring that lifesaving care can reach those who need it most.

Project HOPE'S Response

In the face of increasing challenges and security threats, Project HOPE continues to implement a highly coordinated, comprehensive humanitarian intervention in Ukraine and the neighboring countries of Moldova and Poland. In **Ukraine**, Project HOPE's humanitarian assistance focuses on supporting local primary and secondary health facilities with essential medicine, medical supplies, equipment, and reconstruction projects for healthcare and social service facilities. Project HOPE's team in Ukraine is also addressing MHPSS; protection; water, sanitation, and hygiene (WASH); and other needs.

In **Moldova** and **Poland**, the team is working to address gaps in essential services for refugees and host communities, including 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.



An ambulance donated by Project HOPE in Kharkiv Oblast on April 20, 2026, after a Russian drone struck an ambulance. The driver and paramedic were returning to their base after evacuating a wounded person when they heard the sound of the drone. The crew managed to exit the vehicle seconds before the impact. The team survived and the munition did not detonate.

Photo by Nikita Hlazyrin for Project HOPE, 2026.



Veteran athletes compete in the Project HOPE-supported All-Ukrainian "Sertsevir Cup" adaptive sports competition in Chernihiv, organized in partnership with the NGO "Sertsevir" and the Veteran Space of the Chernihiv City Council.

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Project HOPE, through its Rehabilitation for Ukraine (Rehab4U) project, holds a training for partner NGOs from May 20-21, 2026, focused on strengthening cooperation along the rehabilitation pathway for veterans and civilians affected by war.

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Ukraine

- **Provided humanitarian assistance to 219 various facilities to date, including 134 health facilities**, 13 centers for internally displaced people (IDPs), 57 local administrations, and 21 non-governmental organizations in 23 oblasts.
- Distributed lifesaving medicines and medical supplies worth of nearly **\$16.5 million** to healthcare facilities across Ukraine.
- Distributed over **89,032 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.
- Supported **4,222 households** with **cash assistance for utility payments** as part of winterization activities, reaching 11,897 individuals across Kherson, Kharkiv, Zaporizhzhia, Sumy, and Donetsk oblasts during the 2024 – 2025 winter season.
- Equipped **207 first responders** in Kherson, Kharkiv, Donetsk, Zaporizhzhia, Sumy, Odesa and Dnipro oblasts with **27 ambulances**, supporting a total of **54,032 patient transportations** — including **17,103 transportations** in the second quarter of 2026.
- Through our **37 Local Medical Units**, Project HOPE has supported **206 health workers** who have gone on to provide a total of **2,225,325 medical consultations** to 833,658 patients at 28 health facilities across Ukraine — including **57,933 patients** reached with 184,620 separate consultations in the second quarter of 2026.
- Continued supporting **two mobile pharmacies** that have provided **479,168 pharmaceutical items** to 7,986 people in Chernihiv and Sumy oblasts to address critical gaps in medication access and healthcare capacity in conflict-affected regions — reaching 2,478 people with 140,465 pharmaceutical items in the second quarter of 2026.
- Provided gender-based violence prevention and response services to **98,715 people** to protect survivors — reaching **12,708 people** in the second quarter of 2026.
- Provided **MHPSS services to war veterans and their families** in established Veterans Centers in Mykoliav, Odesa, Dnipro, Kharkiv, Kryvyi Rih and Chernihiv oblasts, reaching **17,114 people** with **27,060 consultations**.
- Rehabilitated **nine boreholes** in Kherson, Mykolaiv and Kyiv Region, to secure consistent **access to clean water** for over 251,240 individuals.
- Reached **14,518 health workers** across **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 **688 health workers** trained in the second quarter of 2026.
- Continued **renovation** of the Hostomel Ambulatory in Kyiv Oblast and started repair projects at the Shyroke Ambulatory in Zaporizhzhia Oblast, the Radushne Ambulatory, and Pokrovsk Intensive Care Clinical Hospital in Dnipro Oblast. To date, **22 healthcare and social service facilities have been successfully reconstructed** by Project HOPE's team and reopened across Kyiv, Chernihiv, Kharkiv, Kherson, Mykolaiv, Dnipro, and Sumy oblasts.



Project HOPE currently operates **54 mobile medical units (MMUs)**. To date, Project HOPE's MMU activities in Ukraine have provided **2,096,142 medical consultations** (including 29,571 mental health consultations) to **782,113 patients** in Zaporizhzhia, Odesa, Mykolaiv, Kherson, Dnipropetrovsk, Donetsk, Dnipro and Kharkiv oblasts — reaching **63,419 patients** with **195,386 consultations** in the second quarter of 2026.



A member of a Project HOPE mobile medical unit provides medical assistance to a resident of the village of Pisky in Chernihiv Oblast.

Photo by Nikita Hlasyrin for Project HOPE, 2026.



A Project HOPE team member stands in front of a rehabilitated borehole in Mykolaiv Oblast.

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Project HOPE provided **MHPSS services** to **422,559** Ukrainians at five IDP centers, nine MHPSS sites established by Project HOPE, 28 hospitals, 15 MMUs, and through online consultations — reaching **32,758 participants** in the second quarter of 2026.

- Continued **institutional capacity-building initiatives** under the U.S. Department of State-funded Rehabilitation for Ukraine Program, **supporting six local NGOs** with capacity development grants and conducting an organizational capacity training program for **39 civil society representatives**.
- Delivered and installed **234 generators** to strengthen the capacity of **128 facilities**.
- Distributed **209,176 hygiene kits and essential non-food items** to cover the basic needs of **400,939 individuals** — with **7,725 hygiene kits** delivered in the second quarter of 2026.
- Renovated and rehabilitated **288 sanitation stations** in 24 healthcare facilities, benefiting nearly **792,603 people**.
- Delivered **1,704,624 six-liter bottles of drinking water** to 12 health facilities and community members in 35 settlements to cover the needs of **183,369 Ukrainians** — with 51,840 six-liter bottles delivered to 9,714 Ukrainians in the second quarter of 2026.

Moldova.

- Distributed **15,854 units of pharmaceuticals, 52,151 units of medical supplies**, and **1,675 pieces of medical equipment** worth over \$461,957 to primary health facilities in Ștefan Vodă, Florești, Telenești, Ocnița and Criuleni — with 5,077 units of pharmaceuticals, 9,082 units of medical supplies, and 71 pieces of medical equipment were distributed in the second quarter of 2026.
- Supported **397 patients** from Florești and Ștefan-Vodă districts with **eye screenings** and **rapid tests** for blood glucose and cholesterol levels.
- Supported **2,016 Ukrainian refugees** and **host community members** with **medical vouchers**, as well as **150 individuals** with **hygiene vouchers**.
- Reached **381 health workers** at **56 health facilities** with trainings on topics like on Basic Life Support, palliative care, natal check-ups, mental health, communication skills, and tele-mentoring — with 15 health workers reached in the second quarter of 2026.
- Provided a **first aid training session to 24 community members** in Ștefan Vodă and Florești districts, to strengthen community resilience and improve basic emergency response skills.
- Within the **Patient School program, 183 patients and family members** have participated in **nine workshops** focusing on home-based care, disease prevention, nutrition, and managing chronic conditions like diabetes and hypertension.
- Launched **Community MHPSS and Health Prevention Hubs**, in Florești, Telenești, Ocnița, and Criuleni to foster health awareness, psychosocial support, and community engagement—helping both refugees and host populations to move from reliance on emergency aid toward proactive self-care and strengthened community networks — reaching **318** community members and refugees with **23** sessions in the second quarter of 2026.
- Distributed **1,941** items of small technical equipment, educational games, art supplies, and essential materials to support the operation of **Community MHPSS and Health Prevention Hubs** — with a total value of \$9,587 provided in materials in the second quarter of 2026.



Project HOPE's team in Moldova donates medical consumables to a health facility in Criuleni.
Photo by Project HOPE staff, 2026.



Young girls participate in a mental health and recreation activity focused on promoting equality, respecting differences, and facilitating interactive discussions. This activity was held at a Community Hub supported by Project HOPE.
Photo by Project HOPE staff, 2026.



Project HOPE is currently operating **four MMUs**. To date, MMU teams have provided **9,418 medical consultations to 4,884 patients** and **4,716 mental health consultations to 2,813 patients** in Ștefan Vodă, Florești, Telenești, Ocnița and Criuleni districts — reaching 176 patients with 1,290 medical consultations and 399 patients with 791 mental health consultations in the second quarter of 2026.

- As a part of the team's **telehealth initiative**, Project HOPE created and published multiple educational posts and videos covering medical and MHPSS topics, including cholesterol awareness, loneliness in the digital era, proper breathing techniques, and strengthening connections between children and adults.
- Launched **tele-mental health support**, reaching **68** people with **83** online psychological consultations.
- Distributed over **1,650 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.

Poland

- Continued to implement the **Mind C.A.R.E. (Communication, Acceptance, Relationships, and Empowerment) training program**, which improves the mental well-being of school nurses and healthcare professionals and empowers them with the skills they need to better support students and those in need of care. To date, the program has reached **468 school and health professionals** from the Małopolskie, Mazowieckie, Podlaskie, Podkarpackie, Lubelskie, Opolskie, Śląskie, Wielkopolskie and Dolnośląskie voivodeships — with **21 individuals** participating in the second quarter of 2026.
- Facilitated **3,441 Polish and English language classes** for **1,523 people**.
- Supported **110 individuals** with **translation services** for medical and administrative documents.
- In response to **increased migration at the Poland-Belarus border**, Project HOPE implemented a project to strengthen the capacity of **frontline responders** and support the needs of **migrants** on the move and **asylum seekers** staying in Open Reception Centers managed by the Office for Foreigners. In coordination with Polish Border Guard units and local emergency medical services, **Project HOPE completed the following activities and is not planning additional activities at this time:**
 - Provided **70 medical translation devices** and additional **diagnostic and trauma equipment** to frontline responders and emergency medical teams.
 - Delivered **1,440 food kits, 920 winter kits, 720 hygiene kits, and 48 hospital kits** to border guards for further distribution to migrants they encounter in areas near the Poland-Belarus border.
 - Directly distributed **684 hygiene kits and 245 pieces of child, medical, and orthopedic/rehabilitation equipment** to eight Open Reception Centers receiving asylum seekers, supporting a total of 329 family representatives (roughly 700 individuals)



Adults participate in an MHPSS activity held by one of Project HOPE's mobile MHPSS units during a visit to the Żuraw accommodation center in the Małopolskie region of Poland.

Photo by Project HOPE Polska staff, 2026.



One of Project HOPE's mobile MHPSS units in the Małopolskie region of Poland conducts recreation activities with Ukrainian refugee children.

Photo by Project HOPE Polska staff, 2026.



Project HOPE is operating **three mobile MHPSS units** that have since provided **3,341 mental health consultations** to 663 participants, **1,413 individual information sessions** to 242 participants, and **1,156 social cohesion sessions** to 558 participants. To date, these activities have supported a total of **2,221** people across ten shelters, five schools, seven language centers, and during two camps and awareness raising events in Małopolskie, Podkarpackie, and Lubelskie. These MHPSS units reached **209 people** during **4,419 site visits** in the second quarter of 2026.