



UA BROKERS
without borders

EMERGENCY REPAIRS OF SOCIAL INFRASTRUCTURE



ABOUT UA BROKERS WITHOUT BORDERS



Who We Are

UA Brokers Without Borders is a non-profit organization created in February 2022 in response to the humanitarian disaster in Ukraine, resulting from the Russian aggression. We focus on urgent, grassroots humanitarian projects for Ukraine.

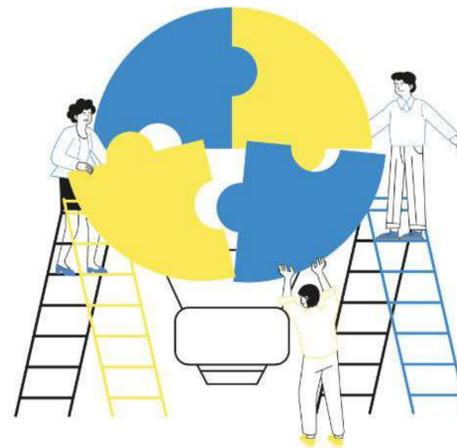
We came together to unite our diverse skill sets, powerful global networks, passion for justice and steely guts to save lives in Ukraine and lighten the load of this unjust war.



Our Mission

We proactively spot opportunities, connect the dots and quickly build bespoke end-to-end beneficiary-centric humanitarian solutions for Ukraine via a network of partners, focusing on opportunities where we are best placed to add value and deliver focused efficient results.

Unpredictability is a nature of war. We commit to stay agile, adjust and adapt to ever changing environment. We are here for the long-term regardless when we win this war.



Our Key Focus Areas

It is our ultimate goal to contribute towards preservation of Ukraine's human capital.

We accomplish this by engaging in projects that help build resilience of Ukrainian society and institutions amidst constant onslaught of Russian barbarian army.

Our projects are aligned with priorities of Ukrainian government and focus areas of humanitarian community.

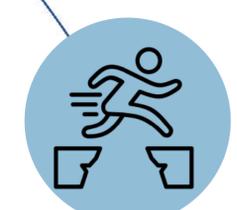


UA BWB Core Values

Principles, values, deeply held beliefs of the team

UA BWB's Core Values guide us in our decision making, actions and behaviors, and are applicable to all our employees, volunteers, advisors and board members.

Our 5 A's: Audacity, Agility, Authenticity, Altruism, Action



Audacity

We do not get intimidated by the enormity of the challenge



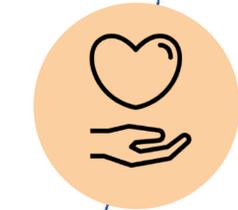
Agility

We are decisive and can pivot quickly to serve the cause better and respond to new opportunities



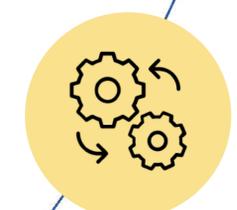
Authenticity

We bring our true selves to everything we do, we trust each other's pure intentions



Altruism

This is bigger than us, we do this for our country and our people, for the greater good



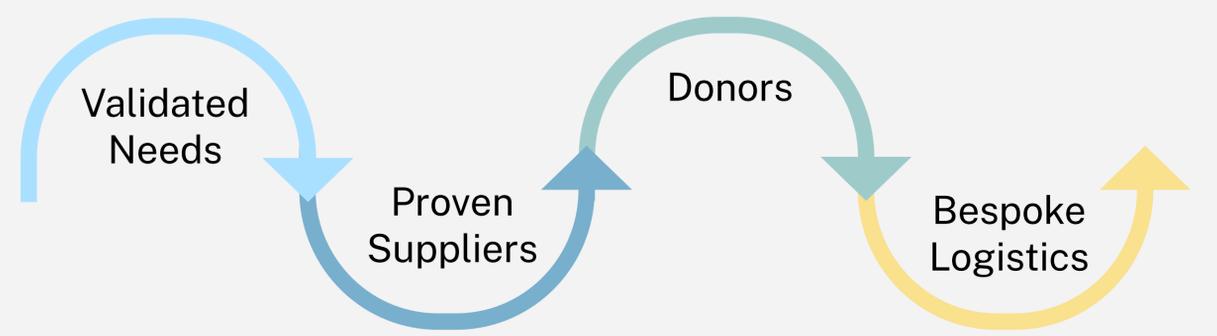
Action

We act decisively with great sense of urgency, we take that shot



Our Difference

At **UA Brokers Without Borders** our focus is the creation of **end-to-end humanitarian projects**. What this means is that we develop a comprehensive approach to modern humanitarian aid that rests on 4 key pillars:



Given that we tackle aid as end-to-end project, we are able to provide the much needed transparency to all parties involved.

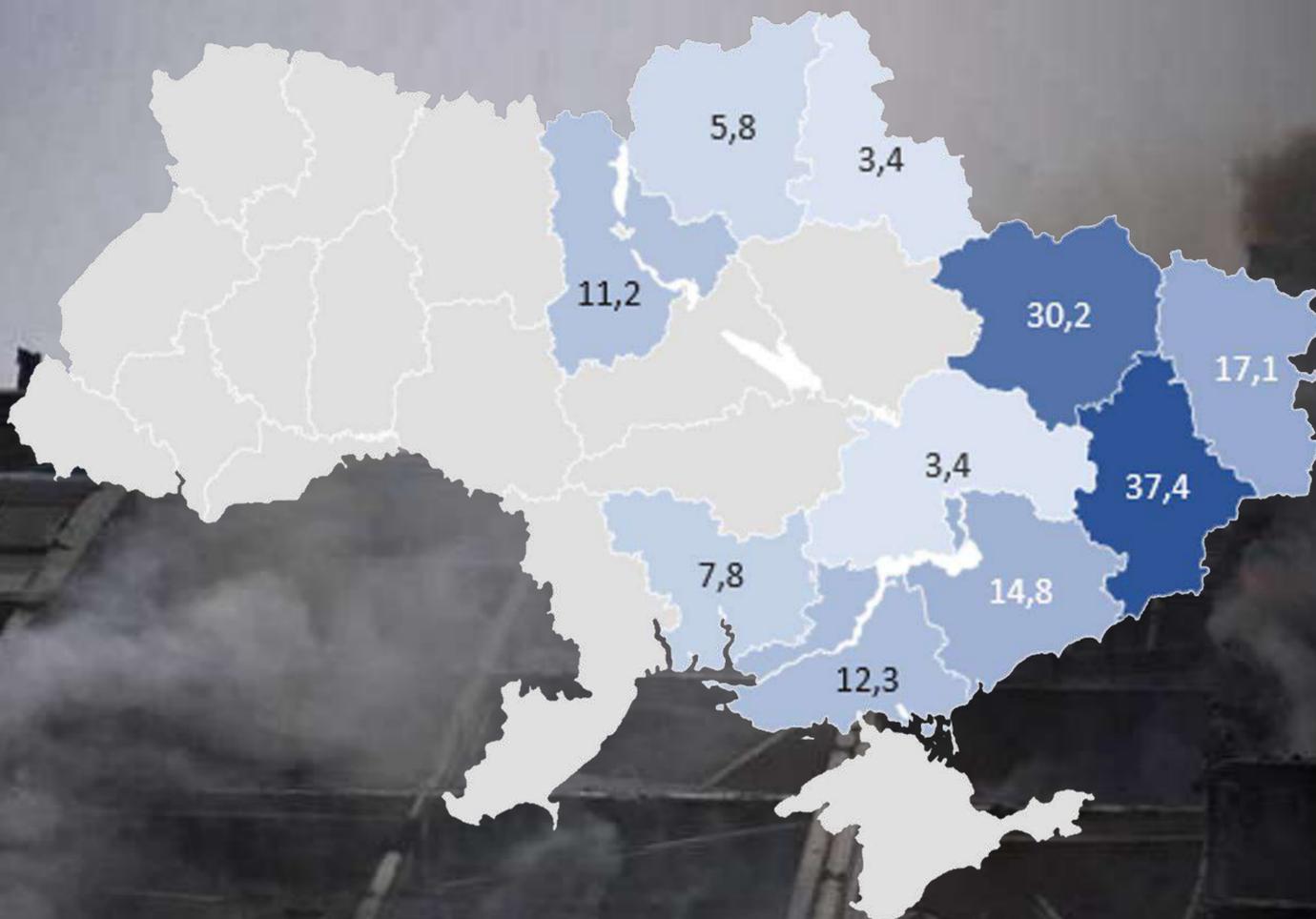
International Partners



Ukrainian Partners



CURRENT PROGRAM: EMERGENCY REPAIRS OF SOCIAL INFRASTRUCTURE



*10 most affected regions of Ukraine, \$ billion of direct damages. As of February 2024. Source: Kyiv School of Economics

\$155 billion

The total amount of direct damages inflicted on Ukraine's infrastructure due to the war as of January 2024

The World Bank, the European Commission, and the United Nations, in collaboration with the Government of Ukraine, have released a report on the updated joint **Rapid Damage and Needs Assessment (RDNA3)** following the large-scale invasion by Russia. According to the report, the total costs for Ukraine's recovery over the next decade are estimated at **USD 486 billion**, which is approximately **2.8 times the nominal GDP of Ukraine for 2023**.

<http://documents1.worldbank.org/curated/en/099021324115085807/pdf/P1801741bea12c012189ca16d95d8c2556a.pdf>

Key Needs for Ukraine in 2024

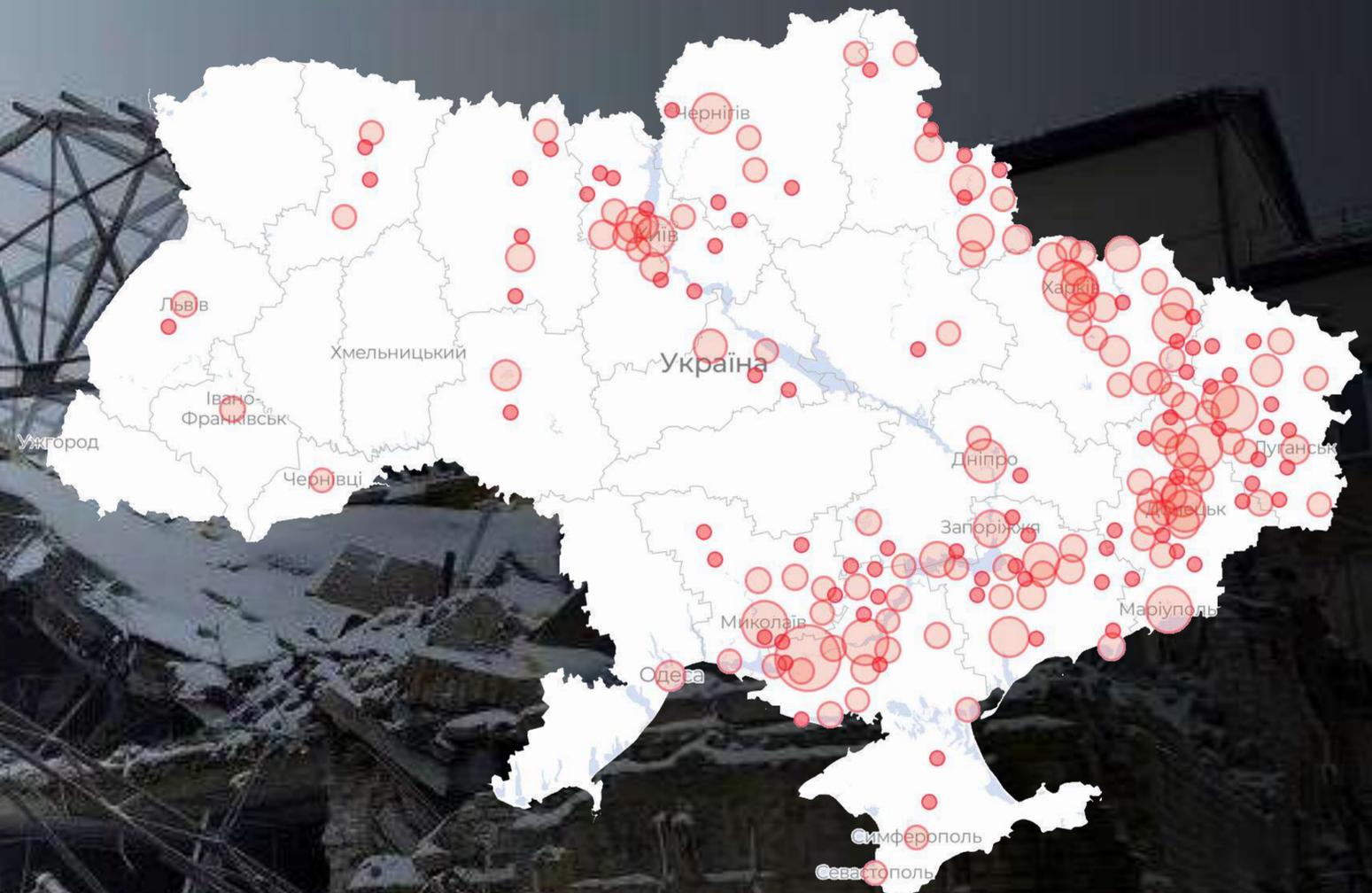
	HOUSING AND UTILITIES	\$3.1 billion
	ENERGY	\$2.7 billion
	SOCIAL INFRASTRUCTURE	\$2.4 billion
	TRANSPORT AND LOGISTICS	\$2.3 billion
	INDUSTRY AND SERVICES	\$3.6 billion



The WHO has confirmed **1,682 attacks** on Ukraine's healthcare system. Healthcare system comes under attack **twice a day**

1,736 medical facilities damaged or destroyed
\$3.12 billion in damages
1,351 attacks resulted in damage to every **10th** hospital
177 facilities completely destroyed

MAP OF ATTACKS ON THE HEALTHCARE SYSTEM



According to data from a joint project by organizations such as **eyeWitness, **Insecurity Insight**, **MIHR**, **PHR**, and **the UHC**. <https://www.attacksonhealthukraine.org/>*

14.6 million people are in need of humanitarian health support

7 million children in Ukraine endure war

30%

of children do not have access to the educational process

The full-scale invasion of Ukraine by the Russian Federation has profoundly affected the country, influencing every aspect of life, including **education**. Despite ongoing combat, attacks on infrastructure, mass displacement, and economic challenges, Ukrainian education institutions persist in educating children.

In addition to the physical damage and destruction of educational facilities, the war has raised significant issues regarding the accessibility and safety of education.



According to the UN, only one-third of Ukrainian children can attend schools in person, another third are learning online, and the remaining third use a hybrid approach due to **attack threats** and the **absence of shelters**

3,800 educational institutions damaged or destroyed
1,888 schools affected
1,285 kindergartens affected
\$6.8 billion in damages
380 objects completely destroyed



WHY REPAIRING SOCIAL INFRASTRUCTURE IS IMPORTANT

- Ensuring the quality of life for community residents to preserve **human potential locally** and prevent permanent migration abroad;
- **Supporting local communities** for the restoration of socio-economic development;
- Restoring access to **education and children's development** in accordance with state standards;
- **Ensuring community access to healthcare** by supporting the proper functioning of healthcare facilities;
- **Balancing the lack of state funding** during the active phase of hostilities.

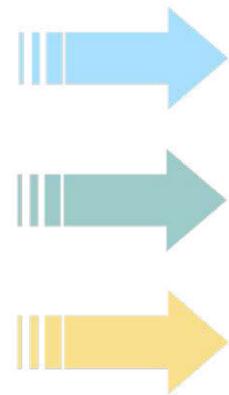


**According to the Centre for Economic Strategy's research, "The Future Abroad and Plans for Return. Third Wave," "Infrastructure reconstruction in my region" is the third most important economic factor influencing refugees' decisions to return home.*



FOCUS:

Light and medium-complexity repair works for the reconstruction of shelling-damaged infrastructure of public buildings that affect wellbeing of multiple people (schools, kindergartens, hospitals).



HOSPITALS

SCHOOLS

KINDEGARTENS

LOCATION:

- Social infrastructure facilities are located in regions that have suffered the most destruction or are strategically important for providing services to the population during wartime;



- **frontline areas:** Kharkiv, Dnipropetrovsk, Zaporizhzhia, Mykolaiv, Kherson, Sumy, Chernihiv, Odesa, and Donetsk;
- **de-occupied areas:** Kyiv, Kharkiv, Kherson, Sumy, Chernihiv, Zaporizhzhia, and Mykolaiv.

PRIORITIZATION METHODOLOGY:

- **Types of Repairs:** Light and medium repairs that do not change structural elements of the building.
- **Facility Importance:** The facility is crucial for community socio-economic development and well-being.
- **War Impact:** Facilities damaged by shelling and military actions.
- **Beneficiaries:** Number of people benefiting from the repairs.
- **Safety Factor:** Ratio of repair criticality to safety for staff, beneficiaries, and builders.
- **Financial Efficiency:** Cost per beneficiary and recovery timeline.
- **Immediate Reopening:** Priority for facilities that can be quickly repaired and reopened for immediate community benefit.

CORE PROGRAM PRINCIPLES ARE:

- **Verification:** Project needs are confirmed using both top down and bottom up approaches.
- **Efficiency:** We aim for optimal resource use in every project component.
- **Transparency:** We ensure transparency in procurement and reporting.
- **Supervision:** Our repairs undergo rigorous multi-tier inspections with detailed photo and video documentation.
- **Partnership:** We collaborate with local charities, contractors, and government entities to align and enhance project impacts.

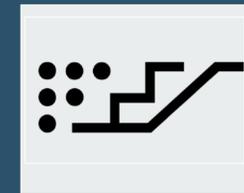
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This includes:

- Roof repairs;
- Window and door replacements;
- Interior and exterior finishing works;
- Replacement of damaged networks;
- Insulation improvements;
- Technical supervision of the works by designated team members to ensure quality and adherence to standards.



LIGHT AND MEDIUM REPAIRS



IMPROVING INCLUSIVENESS

Ensuring barrier-free access in educational and medical facilities for people with disabilities by:

- Installing ramps, elevators, and wider doors;
- Adapting restrooms for accessibility;
- Modifying evacuation systems and exit routes.

Setting up the simplest shelter according to the requirements:

- Repairing ceilings, walls, and floors;
- Installing necessary sanitary ware;
- Setting up ventilation and fire alarm systems;
- Overseeing the works with professional technical supervision.



SETTING UP BOMB SHELTERS



TECHNICAL SOLUTIONS

Ensuring autonomous and sustainable operations of educational and medical facilities through:

- Installation of advanced heating systems;
- Development of integrated water supply solutions, including well drilling and the installation of reverse osmosis systems;
- Supply of consumable materials essential for the continuous operation of these systems.

SHOWCASES OF HEALTH AND EDUCATIONAL FACILITIES THAT NEED EMERGENCY REPAIRS

The **Bilozersky Center of Primary Medical and Sanitary Care**, which includes nine medical outpatient clinics and 19 paramedic-midwife stations across four territorial commu

nities, has its **Chornobaivka General Practice Family Medicine Outpatient Clinic** situated in Chornobaivka village near **Kherson**. On **December 25, 2023**, a missile strike directly hit this clinic's roof, causing extensive damage. This assault rendered vital areas such as a doctor's consultation room, a procedure room, the laboratory, and two additional doctors' offices unusable.

The attack compromised the clinic's heating and lighting systems and led to the destruction of nine windows and doors, as well as significant damage to the interior decor, roofing, ceiling, and facade. Consequently, the clinic faces **increased heating costs and reduced functionality**.

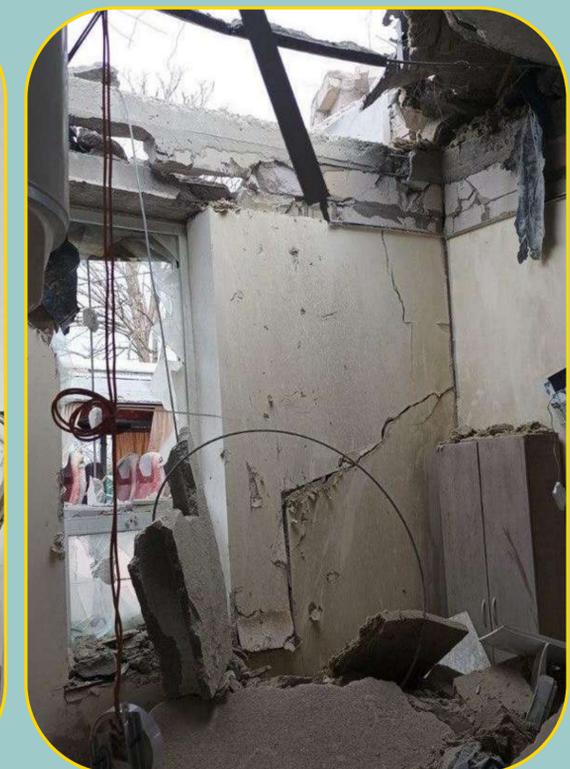
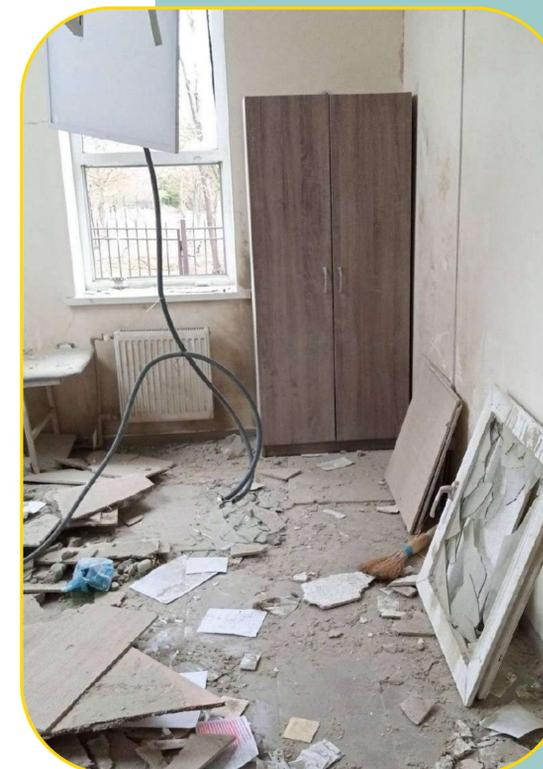
These damages have not only reduced the clinic's operational capacity but also significantly hindered its ability to deliver medical services efficiently, causing considerable inconvenience for both staff and patients.

30 000 € out of **30 000 €**

100 % of budget needed is funded to date

The scope of repairs:

- Replacement of broken windows in seven rooms;
- Repair of damaged sections of the hospital roof;
- Interior renovation of seven rooms, including repairs to floors, walls, and ceilings, replacement of plumbing and pipes, rewiring, and door installation;
- Repair of the entrance to the hospital.



The hospital, operational since 1886, serves as the **primary psychiatric facility for the Kherson region**, supporting residents across the area. Formerly one of Ukraine's largest healthcare facilities with 950 beds, it now operates with 570 beds due to war-related damages.

On **September 19, 2023**, and **December 16, 2023**, the facility was heavily shelled by Russian artillery and drones (Shahed), causing significant damage to the buildings, structures, and the heating, water, and electrical supply systems. To save the lives of the patients, evacuations to other facilities in Ukraine were carried out. The December 16th attack left several departments without windows - the admissions, outpatient, and consultation departments, as well as the central sterilization department. Fires broke out in two departments. Thanks to the dedicated work of the staff, there were no casualties, but in addition to the windows, the doors of the mentioned departments, walls, and floors were damaged by the blast wave and shrapnel.

The hospital swiftly addressed issues with water, heating, and electricity on its own. However, it lacks the means for window and door replacements and some smaller scale repairs. Despite the ongoing active combat, the hospital's admissions department **continues to accept patients** from the Kherson region, and the facility remains operational under these extremely challenging conditions.

37 000 € out of **80 000 €**

46% of budget needed is funded to date

The scope of repairs:

- Internal repairs across four departments, encompassing floor, wall, and installation of doors.
- Repair of the entrance to the hospital.
- Replacement of broken windows.



Located in the city of Voznesensk in the Mykolaiv region, **Kindergarten N°9 "Horobynka"** serves as a crucial educational foundation for the community. Originally built to accommodate 95 children, the kindergarten currently educates **55 children** due to displacement caused by the war. Many families have relocated to safer areas or abroad, leaving the institution at partial capacity but still critically important.

The facility suffered significant damage due to **shelling on March 2-3, 2022**. This damage included **19 shattered windows**, displaced slate sheets, and a compromised roof, along with visible cracks on the facade. Additionally, **49 windows and 4 doors** have deteriorated to the point where they no longer retain heat – crucial during severe winter conditions. The frames and window sills are rotting, and the glass in the windows is sagging, presenting not only a comfort issue but a safety hazard as well.

The condition of the building is swiftly deteriorating and is close to being **declared a state of emergency**. The ability of children to safely attend and benefit from the educational offerings of Kindergarten N°9 is directly dependent on the structural integrity and safety of the building. **Immediate repairs are necessary** to prevent further damage, especially in light of the upcoming winter season.

Supporting the restoration of Voznesensk Kindergarten N°9 "Horobynka" is crucial to ensure the safety of children and staff, provide uninterrupted education, and stabilize the community for families affected by war.

0 € out of 55 000 €

0 % of budget needed is funded to date

The scope of repairs:

- Replacement of windows;
- Repair of the roof;
- External insulation of the walls.



Hanniv Gymnasium, located in the village of Hannivka in **Mykolaiv Oblast**, serves as a vital educational institution providing primary and basic secondary education to children **aged 6-15**. Before the war, the school educated 45 students, but now accommodates 63 due to the consolidation of local schools and the arrival of internally displaced children. The gymnasium also operates a boarding facility for 24 children, who are among the most vulnerable group, including orphans and children from low-income families.

The full-scale invasion has severely impacted all aspects of life in Ukraine, with education facing significant disruptions. Hanniv Gymnasium, like many others, has struggled to maintain a safe learning environment amidst the ongoing conflict.

According to Ukrainian law, educational facilities must have access to a **bomb shelter** to remain operational. In light of this, the project to transform the basement of Hanniv Gymnasium into a bomb shelter, which will **protect the lives of 87 students**, is an urgent and immediate necessity.

Investing in Hanniv Gymnasium's bomb shelter project is not just about building a safe space; it's about restoring a sense of security and normalcy for children whose lives have been turned upside down by war. **Education must continue regardless of the circumstances!**

22 000 € out of 22 000 €

100 % of budget needed is funded to date

The scope of repairs:

- Setting up the simplest shelter according to the requirements of the Ukrainian government.





Window replacement in Sosnytsia Primary Health and Sanitary Care Center (Kyiv region)



Window replacement in Tarashchansky Municipal Hospital (Kyiv region)



Mykolaiv Regional Oncology Dispensary with broken windows covered by plywood boards

In response to the devastating impact of continuous rocket attacks on Ukraine's healthcare infrastructure, our organization embarked on a crucial mission to **prepare medical facilities for the harsh winter conditions**. Nearly one in ten hospitals across the country has suffered damage due to these attacks, significantly impairing their ability to provide essential healthcare services.

Challenges Faced:

Many hospitals were left with no choice but to use **makeshift solutions to cover damaged areas**. Common materials like cardboard, plastic films, and particleboard were employed as temporary fixes. These materials, however, are inadequate for insulation, leading to substantial heat loss during the cold months. Moreover, the need to replace old wooden windows became apparent, as these structures showed significant wear and tear and offered poor thermal and sound insulation.

PROJECT DELIVERED IN PARTNERSHIP WITH:



RESULT AS OF THE BEGINNING OF 2024



\$704,524 - total funds attracted



Insulation
44 hospitals



Geography
9 regions

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The **Kyiv Regional Center for Mental Health** endured air strikes, rocket shelling, and occupation. The facility suffered acts of vandalism, an explosive wave shattered all the windows, and the facility's premises were mined. Following the liberation of Vorzel and demining operations, the center resumed outpatient care, and on May 16 2022, it admitted its first patients for inpatient treatment. Our organization contributed to the replacement of windows at the center, with a total of 53 windows being replaced.
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