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IMPACT REPORT

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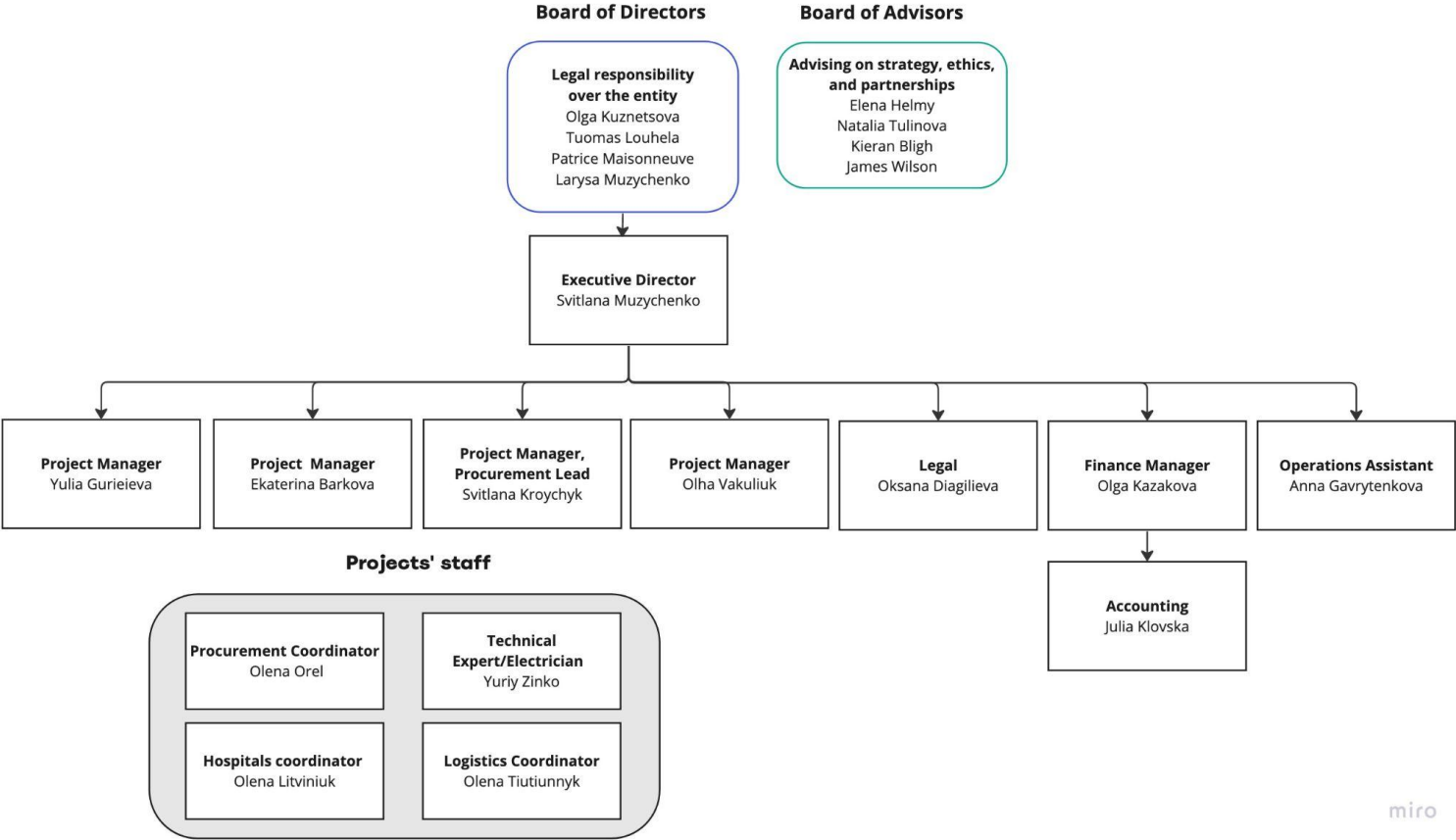
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About UA Brokers Without Borders

Governance Structure



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About our vision and strategy

Words from the Founder



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“As organization **UA Brokers Without Borders** came together with the **objective to save lives in Ukraine and lighten the load of this unjust war.**

Very quickly we crystalized for ourselves our **mission** in **Ukraine**:

“We proactively spot opportunities, connect the dots and quickly build bespoke end-to-end customer-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.”

We develop partnerships, connect organizations, join forces for the better outcomes.

In **2023** our **focus** will be on 3 main topics:

- **Rehabilitation** of critical **infrastructure**
- **Strengthening the capabilities of medical facilities** to serve the population
- Assisting **patients** that require **rehabilitation**

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.

Slava Ukrayini!

Svitlana Muzychenko
Founder



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Who We Are

UA Brokers Without Borders is a non-profit initiative 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.

Purpose

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.



Mission

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Core Values

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

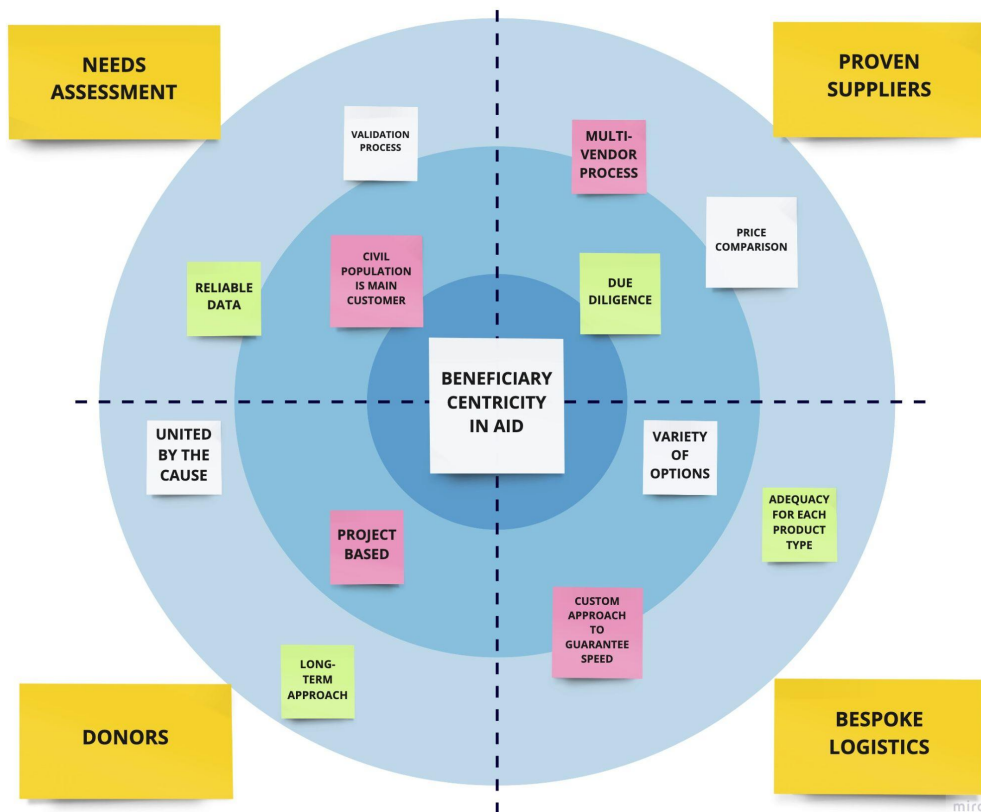
Altruism - this is bigger than us, we do this for our country and our people, for the greater good

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

Our Unique Value Proposition



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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:

- Validated Needs
- Proven Suppliers
- Donors
- Bespoke Logistics

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



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Our Programs

In the first 12 months of our work we delivered 6 humanitarian programs



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**Medical
Equipment
for the
Ukrainian
Hospitals**



**Medications
for
Maternity
Hospitals**



**Medical
First Aid
Enablement**

In the first 12 months of our work we delivered 6 humanitarian programs



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**Winter in
Hospitals**



**Winter in
Collective
Living
Shelters**



**Grants
for
Local
NGOs**

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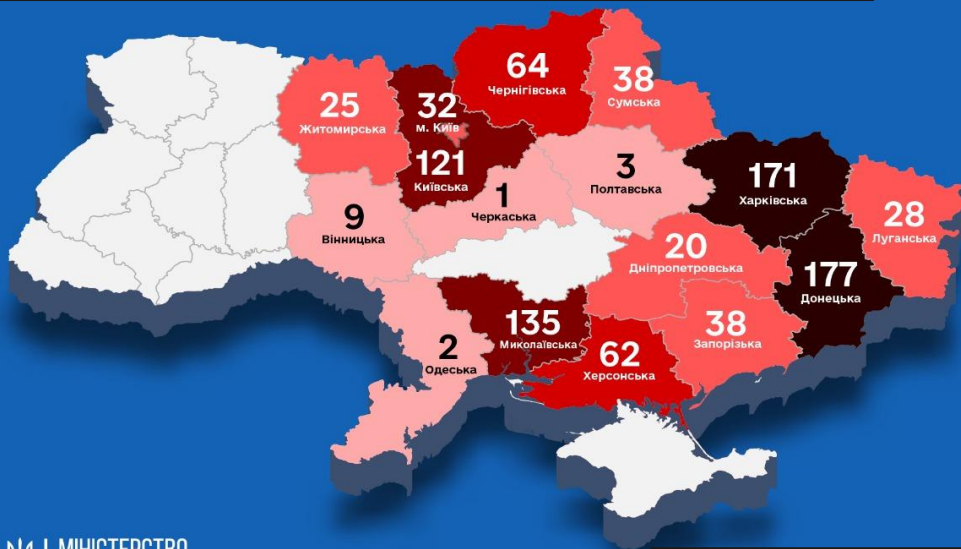
MEDICAL EQUIPMENT FOR UKRAINIAN HOSPITALS



A maternity hospital hit by shelling in Mariupol, Ukraine, in March 2022. Photograph: Evgeniy Maloletka/AP

The map of damage and destruction of medical facilities across Ukraine since February 2022

Number on the map indicates number of hospitals damaged or destroyed in the region



Total: 1295

As of: 03.03.2023



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Since the onset of war, Ukraine has experienced massive damage of hospitals infrastructure.

As of March 03, 2023 1151 medical facilities were damaged and 174 destroyed entirely. Multiple hospitals were looted by the Russian forces.

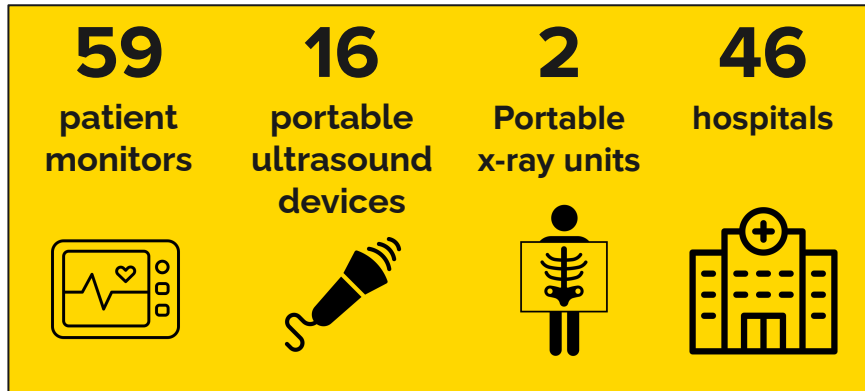
At the same time the number of patients soared.

We have worked on sourcing the vital medical equipment and delivering to facilities in Ukraine that are most in need.

Essential equipment for treating the patients

Infrastructure damages, mass relocation of people, and increasing number of patients, meant that Ukraine experienced huge lack of medical appliances to provide essential medical care. This is the gap we worked to bridge together with our partners from the Philips Foundation.

RESULTS



Project delivered in partnership with the Philips Foundation



Philips Foundation



Baby warmer sets to preserve lives of the smallest Ukrainians

Air alerts and shelling in the cities cause many disturbances to medical services. Patients, including the smallest ones, have to be moved to the bomb shelters regularly. It takes a lot more time for the ambulances to arrive to the hospital, and as a result more children are born inside the ambulance cars. This creates the need to preserve temperature of newborn children in these adverse conditions. This is the issue we were addressing by bringing to Ukraine portable infant warmer sets manufactured by the Embrace (USA).

RESULTS



Project delivered
in partnership with
Alight



Devices for vacuum-assisted therapy for treating complex wounds

Vacuum-assisted closure of a wound is a type of therapy to help wounds heal quicker. It's also known as wound VAC. It is especially important for severe injuries common in wartime casualties.

Shortly after the war erupted in Ukraine, Ministry of Health published long equipment needs list asking for 500 VAC devices.

RESULTS



Project delivered in partnership with Alight



Clinical Hospital No. 16, Dnipro

2.

MEDICATIONS FOR MATERNITY HOSPITALS



Vinnytsia City Clinical Hospital "Mother and Child Center"

The Problem

The war in Ukraine led to **impoverishment** of **state** and the **population**. This means that even essential medications might be out of reach to the families in need. This especially became a problem for imported medications, that are not provisioned by the NHS, and where price rose drastically due to inflation.

This is why the goal of this project was to assist families of prematurely born babies with essential medications that are used for treating such children. In the last 12 months we have supplied hospitals in Ukraine with following medications:

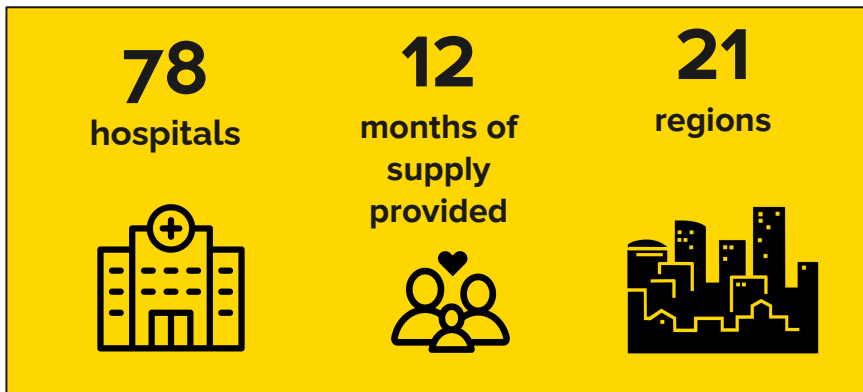
- **Aminoven** and **Smoflipid** - used in intensive care for children in need of parenteral nutrition to meet the daily needs in proteins and fats.
- **Caffeine Zitate** - used to treat and prevent short-term apnea when premature babies stop breathing.
- **Vitamin K** - used for prevention of hemorrhagic complications in newborns.
- **Dobutamin** - used in infants with the goal of improving cardiac output and preventing its detrimental consequences.



Prevention of common complications in prematurely born babies

Thanks to partnership with the Américas Foundations, 78 hospitals around the country received essential medications to treat and prevent complications that are common among premature babies - breathing failure, heart issues and internal bleeding.

RESULTS



Project delivered in partnership with Américas and Wings of Hope



St. Martin's Hospital



Lviv Perinatal Center

“Tiny Artur was born prematurely, at 23 weeks of pregnancy, weighing 580 g.

The boy spent the first month of his life in the department of anesthesiology and neonatal intensive care, where he received highly specialized treatment and took vital medications:

- *Surfactant to trigger lung function*
- *Caffeine citrate for the prevention of apnea (breathing stops)*
- *Canavit (vitamin K) for the prevention of hemorrhagic disease (bleeding)*
- *Cardiotonic Dobutamine*

Thanks to the joint actions of the Americares Foundation, UA Brokers Without Borders and CF "Wings of Hope", the hospital is supplied with all these medications.

In 2022, more than 400 babies like Artur, prematurely born at different gestational ages, were treated in the Lviv perinatal center. Every single one requires specialized treatment.”



Ivano-Frankivsk Regional Children's Clinical Hospital



1- Khmelnytskyi City Children's Hospital,
2 - Ternopil Regional Children's Clinical Hospital



Regional Clinical Children's Hospital,
Zaporizhzhia

Access to free parenteral nutrition medications for vulnerable families

In partnership with Alight we supplied hospitals with lifesaving parenteral nutrition products so that smallest patients can get those for free. **Aminoven** and **Smoflipid** are used in intensive care for children to meet the daily needs in proteins and fats.

RESULTS

15

hospitals



3

months of
supply
provided



11

regions



Project delivered
in partnership
with:



3.

MEDICAL FIRST AID PROGRAM



Life-saving First Aid

Ukraine has been facing a soaring number of civilian casualties. It is essential to secure and stabilize casualties prior to arriving to a medical treatment facility.

It is paramount not only to equip the population, but to train at-risk populations on the correct protocols of treating the wounded. To address this need expert volunteers organized by UA Brokers Without Borders have been providing the Ukrainian population with this much-needed professional training. Look at the following numbers through the following lense:

- **1 tourniquet can save a person's limb** or save a person from dying from bleeding.
- **1 trained person + 1 first aid kit (IFAK) = 1 life saved**

RESULTS



4.

**GRANTS FOR
LOCAL NGOS**



Building institutional capacity in local NGOs

At UA Brokers Without Borders **it is our mission to ease access to humanitarian aid for local organizations.** We do this by deploying two strategies:

- Helping local organizations map applicable grant opportunities and assist them with the application process
- Supplementing organizational fundraising efforts

Right now here are the causes we support in Ukraine:

- evacuation
- shelters for internally displaced people
- humanitarian assistance to people trapped in temporarily occupied territories
- humanitarian assistance to most vulnerable population groups
- preparation for winter
- access to essential medications
- child protection



CAUSES WE EMPOWER IN UKRAINE



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1. EVACUATION

RESCUE NOW

Kharkiv-based NGO, that evacuates ca 1000 people per month from warzone, including people with disability. The

NGO also provides humanitarian assistance to ca 2000 IDPs per month.

2. EVACUATION



CITY OF POWER

Evacuation of around 7,800 people per month from the occupation. Humanitarian aid for 6 000-10 000 people per month in occupied Kherson region

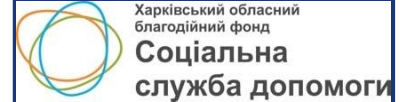
3. HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE



YES!

Humanitarian assistance to 10,000 people on temporary occupied territories in Zaporizhzhia region per month

4. HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE



KHARKIV REGIONAL SOCIAL ASSISTANCE SERVICE

Humanitarian assistance to over 4000 residents of Kharkiv per month.

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5. HUMANITARIAN ASSISTANCE



BLAGO DARUYU

Humanitarian assistance to ca 2000 families in need. Children hospitals support.

6. HEALTH



ZDOROVI HELP

Distribution of medical humanitarian aid around hospitals in Ukraine.

7. CHILDREN PROTECTION



SMALL WINS

Support to provide up to 600 IDP orphans care, development, and psychological help in Lviv region's orphanages.

8. CHILDREN PROTECTION



CITY OF GOODNESS

Shelter for over 250 women and children, including 60 IDP orphans.

STORY OF IMPACT: Small Victories

One of the most difficult problems that appeared as a result of the Russian war against Ukraine is **internal displacement of people** and the **displacement of children from orphanages** in particular. In many cases, groups of children from Eastern regions of Ukraine were transferred to the local orphanages in the Lviv region, mostly without appropriate staff, financial support, clothes and food.

There is an acute problem of a **lack of personnel to provide the necessary care and education for children's development**. In most institutions for children, there is a lack of qualified teachers, educators, nannies, psychologists, speech therapists, teachers of physical education, music and computer science.

NGO “Small Victories” supports **25 orphanages** and special care facilities in Lviv region with internally displaced orphans evacuated from war-torn territories. All these locations are overcrowded with orphans transferred from Eastern and Southern regions of Ukraine.

UA Brokers helped fund the educational program that aims to improve academic results and mental health of children living in orphanages in Lviv and Lviv region. The implementation has already been started in three locations. It provides two psychologists and one educator to each location for the period of **6 months** as well as laptops for classrooms and other computer supplies to enable online learning.



STORY OF IMPACT: Small Victories



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350
orphans



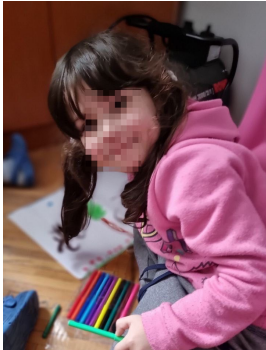
50%

Internally displaced



6

Months' worth of salaries for
psychologists and educators



**Project delivered in
partnership with:**

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STRENGTHENING TRANSATLANTIC COOPERATION

The German Marshall Fund
of the United States



STORY OF IMPACT: City of Power

In **Kherson** region there are both **humanitarian and safety challenges**. The City of Power works to provide humanitarian aid to the war-affected population of the region. From the beginning of the large-scale war, the City of Power **evacuated over 10,000 people** from Kherson and **reached out over 120, 000 people** with humanitarian aid.

Thanks to UA BWB, the City of Power has significantly expanded the **circle of its partners**, among them Team4UA and IOM - their largest partners to date. Through projects with these organizations, more than 100,000 people were helped in the South of Ukraine.

RESULTS

100K

People
assisted



122K

Food kits
distributed



2

Months' worth of
staff salaries
funded





STORY OF IMPACT: City of Goodness

City of Goodness is a crisis center for women and children in difficult life circumstances. Before February 2022, the City of Goodness cared for 92 people - 62 children and 30 women. When war started the City of Goodness opened the doors to people fleeing the bombing, and now on its premises, there are circa

260 people - 176 children (65 are orphans), 85 women - including disabled and injured. The organization had to rapidly upscale its operations to adapt to such significant change in the operations.

Through last 12 months we helped City of Goodness to fund its rapid transformation mission.

RESULTS

9

Months' worth
of staff salaries
funded



\$55K

in grants
obtained



1

Construction
partner signed to
expand facilities



STORY OF IMPACT: Rescue Now



Rescue Now is a non-profit from **Eastern Ukraine** that provides **humanitarian assistance** to people from Kharkiv, Donetsk and Kherson regions. Their primary beneficiaries are **temporarily displaced persons**, people living in **de-occupied areas and villages**, the **elderly**, the **disabled**, **large families** and **mothers with small children**.

Besides providing humanitarian assistance, Rescue Now is **evacuating** civilians from the war zone in Donetsk and Kharkiv regions.

Together **UA BWB and Rescue Now**:

- Winter-proofed one of the evacuation shelters in Chuhuyiv (Kharkiv region)
- Distributed cooking stoves to the population in de-occupied Balakliya (Kharkiv region)
- Provided laptops for children to study remotely in the city of Mykolaivka (Donetsk region)
- Provisioned 1 generator to the village of Kruglyakivka (Kharkiv region) to supply the village with water.
- Distributed power banks in the village of Bylbasivka (Donetsk region) for children to study
- Provided Starlink to the heating point in the village of Protopopivka (Kharkiv region)

STORY OF IMPACT: Rescue Now



RESULTS

100

People got access to cooking equipment



800

People staying at the evacuation shelter were provided with critical winter supplies



450

People gained access to water



54

Children received equipment to enable distance learning

300

People received chance to connect to internet in rural area

Project delivered in partnership with:



5.

WINTER IN HOSPITALS

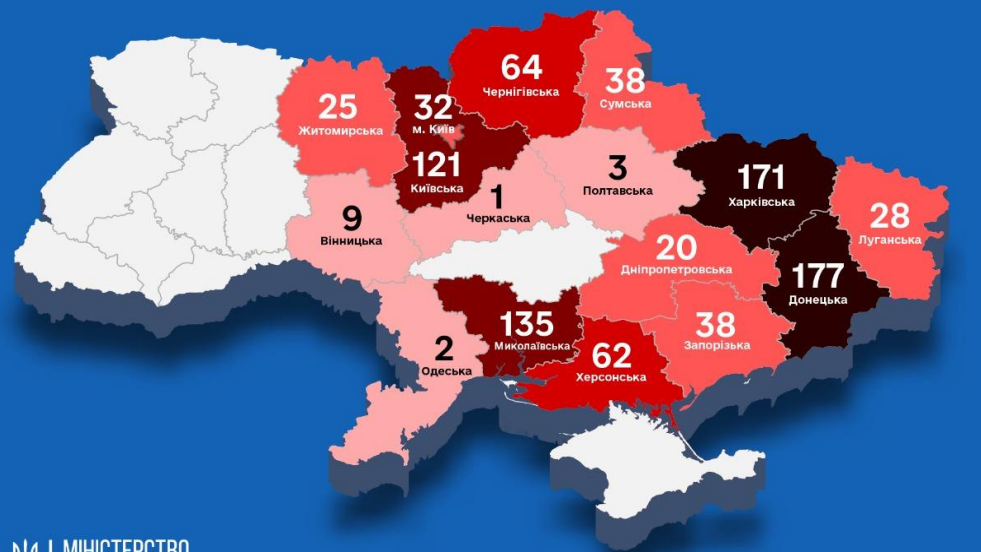


Zhovti Vody city hospital



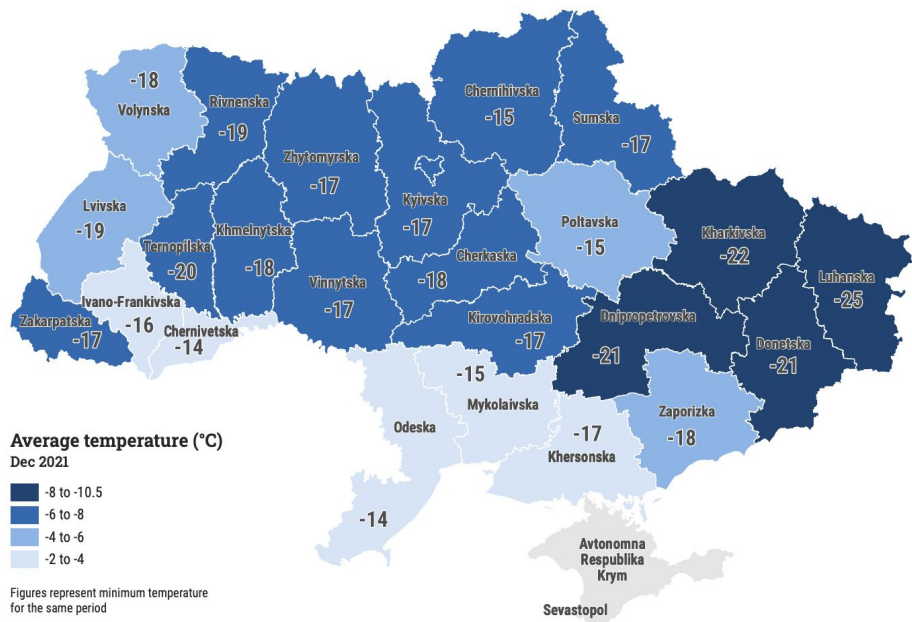
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The map of damaged and destroyed medical facilities across Ukraine since February 2022



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As of: 03.03.2023

Ukraine's winter temperatures



Average temperature (°C)
Dec 2021
8 to -10.5
-6 to -8
-4 to -6
-2 to -4

Figures represent minimum temperature for the same period
Source: APK-inform, <http://www.apk-inform.com/uk/crop/p/2>
The boundaries and names shown and the designations used on this map do not imply official endorsement or acceptance by the United Nations



МІНІСТЕРСТВО
ОХОРОНИ
ЗДОРОВ'Я
УКРАЇНИ

Key goals of the project

The war in Ukraine has led to **mass blackouts, water shortages, and gas deficit** across the country, **making it difficult for the hospitals to provide adequate care to the patients**. This situation only worsened during the winter season 2022/23.

Multiple hospitals reported **lack of functioning backup generators, loss and damage of equipment due to looting under the occupation or shelling, insufficiency of central heating to provide comfortable indoor conditions**.

We set a **goal** for this project to **provide the hospitals with the essential items such as generators, heaters and boilers**, because we considered them to be critical in ensuring that medical facilities are able to continue operating and providing care to those in need. Our main focus was set on the stronghold hospitals in the regions close to the frontline, regions with destroyed infrastructure and the ones with the largest number of IDP's.



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Project's Impact



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This project was the first large humanitarian project in our portfolio, where we handled the end-to-end project cycle starting from the needs assessment, to fundraising, procurement, logistics and then to monitoring and evaluation.

Our major partners



Total value of the project



Total funds attracted - **\$2.8M**



Medical facilities reach - **393***

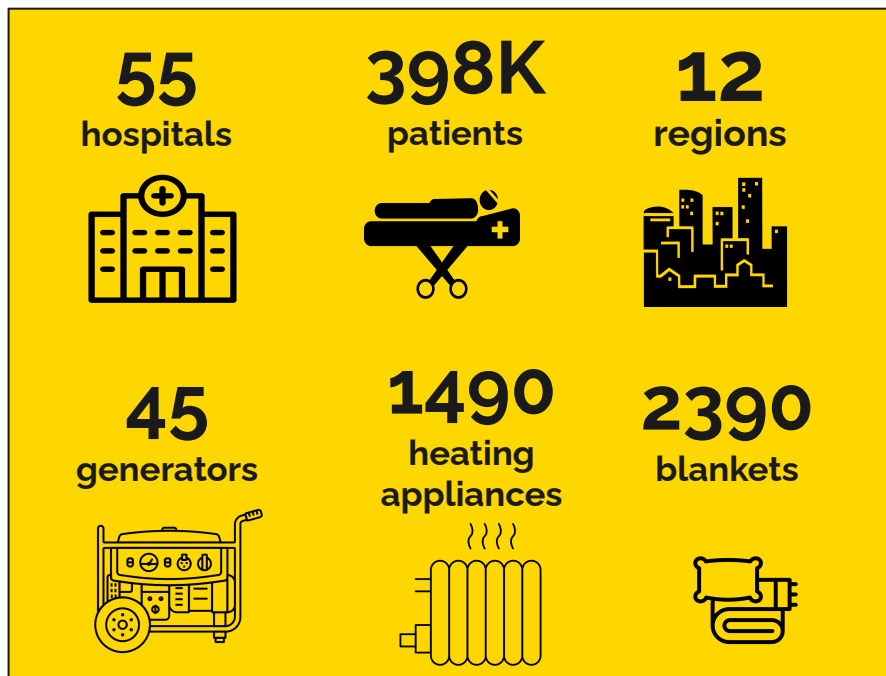
*the program is still ongoing and some of its results will fall into the next reporting period

Project's Impact



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PROJECT IN NUMBERS TO DATE



Dergachi Central Hospital (Kharkiv)

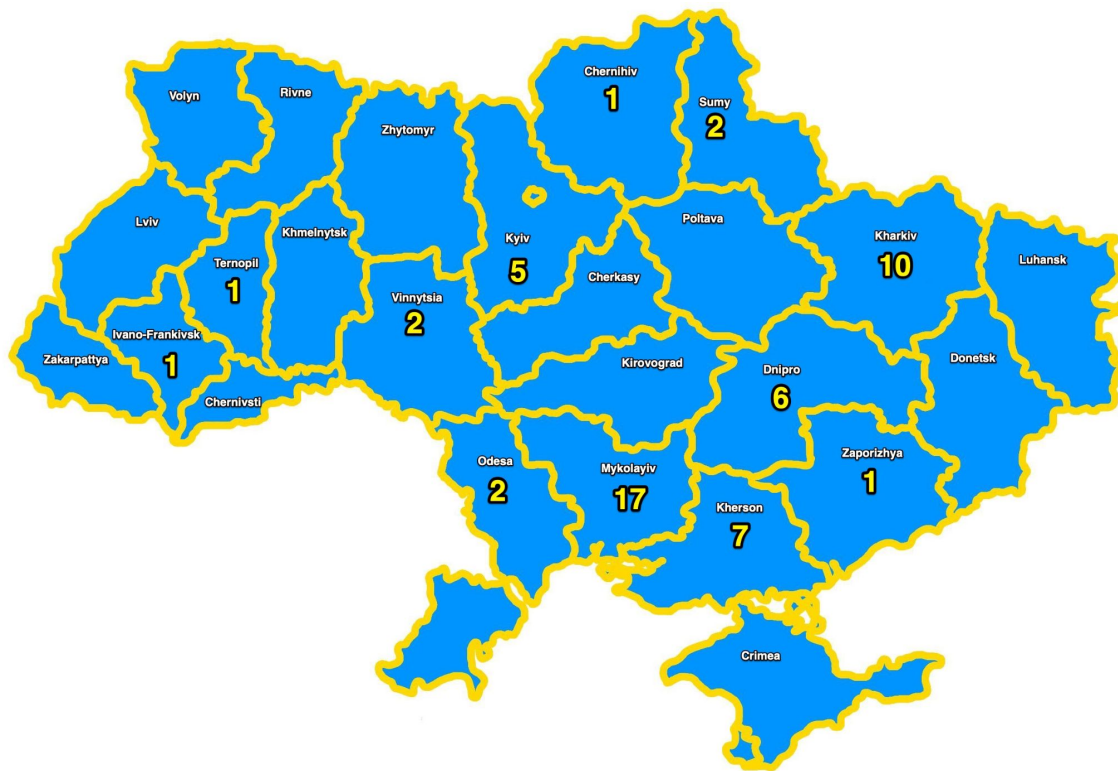
Project's Impact



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From **12 regions** that we reached via this project, some were given a special importance due to impact war has on them:

- **Regions that went through occupation** in the last year - **78%** from the hospitals reached
- **Regions close to the frontline** - **73%** from the hospitals reached
- **Regions that host largest number of internally displaced people** - **45%** from the hospitals reached



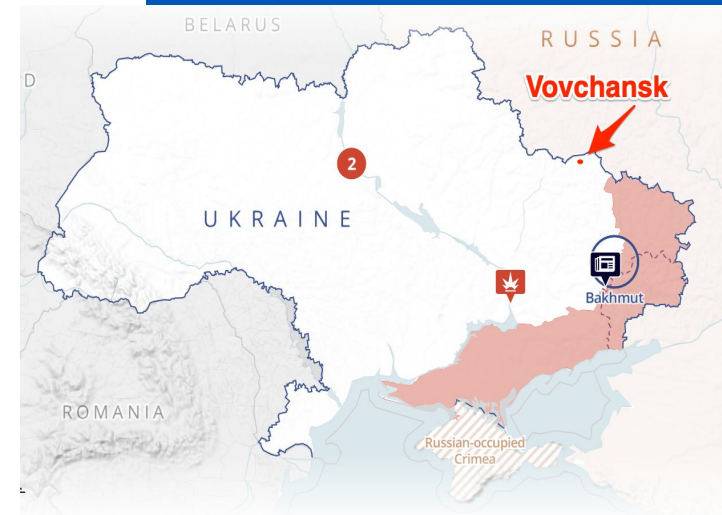
Story of impact: Vovchansk Central District Hospital

Located within 10 km to the border with Russia, the city has gone through **occupation, de-occupation and continuous shelling**. Before the occupation, the town had a population of almost 20,000, but after the occupation, less than 3,500 people remained. The staff of the Vovchansk Central District Hospital continues providing medical care to those that remain in the town.

As a result of shelling, the hospital's infrastructure was compromised, leaving the medical staff **without access to vital resources such as electricity, gas, and hot water**. Furthermore, the building's windows were broken and are now covered with plywood boards.

Delivering generator and other equipment to the hospital was a challenging endeavor, involving the need to protect the equipment from the shelling and navigate the damaged roads in the area. The mission was a success and helped ensure the **continued provision of essential medical services in this conflict-affected region**.

Project delivered in
partnership with:



Story of impact: Dergachi Central Hospital

Dergachi is a small city located just **38 km away from the Russian border**, with a population of approximately 18,000.

During the 2022 Russian invasion of Ukraine, the **city was heavily shelled**, causing casualties among its residents and the **city's infrastructure has been severely damaged**.

Dergachi Central Hospital, despite being targeted by shelling on multiple occasions, continues to provide essential medical care to its citizens.

We provided the hospital with the **generators** to ensure that the essential medical equipment, such as respirators, defibrillators, and other life-support machines, can continue function during power outages.

Project delivered in
partnership with:



Story of impact: Mykolayiv Regional Center for Emergency Medical Aid and Disaster Medicine

36 ambulance stations and a courageous team of **1140 medical workers** are **saving lives** and ease the suffering of the people in **Mykolayiv region**, which was a battlefield for the most part of the 2022.

Mykolayiv Regional Center for Emergency Medical Aid and Disaster Medicine gets over 450 calls per day. Until the November 11 2022, when Ukrainian army regained the control over Kherson and forced russian aggressors to retreat, almost **50% of all calls for emergency were connected to war traumas.** Even now the percentage is around 10-15% due to sudden explosions in mine-studded territories and shelling.

We have equipped them with **30 power-stations to stay online** and within mobile reach of those, who need help, during the electricity blackouts.

We also supplied **14 water boilers** which would provide some comfort to the staff, which is **on duty 24/7.**

Project delivered in
partnership with:



Story of impact: Winter-proofing maternity hospitals

In the fall of 2022, the **charitable foundation "280 days"**, which takes care of **pregnant women** and **maternity homes**, began to receive requests from the hospitals for help in the process of preparing for winter. This has become one of the priorities for the foundation, because pregnant women, women in labor and babies need to maintain a certain temperature regime to remain healthy.

UA BWB in partnership with Urgent Action Fund decided to reinforce the efforts of the "280 days" foundation, and provided much needed **heating appliances to 4 maternity houses:**

- Kagarlyk multidisciplinary hospital
- KNP "Maternity House" of Chernihiv City Council
- KNP Kyiv regional perinatal center
- KNP "Kyiv City Maternity Hospital No. 1

**Project delivered
in partnership
with:**

280days

**URGENT
ACTION
FUND**

**FOR WOMEN'S
HUMAN RIGHTS**



Kyiv Maternity Hospital No. 1



1 - Balakliya Clinical Multidisciplinary Intensive Care Hospital (Kharkiv), 2 - Odesa Regional Medical Center of Mental Health, 3 - Bilozersk Hospital (Kherson), 4 - Regional Center for Emergency Medical Aid and Disaster Medicine (Mykolayiv) , 5 - Bogoduhiv central regional hospital (Kharkiv)

6.

WINTER IN COLLECTIVE LIVING SHELTERS



Support to orphans evacuated from East and South of Ukraine to Lviv region

NGO “Small Victories” supports 25 orphanages and special care facilities in Lviv region with internally displaced orphans evacuated from war-torn territories. In total they help **1600 children aged 0-18**, among them **160 children with disabilities**.



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Due to frequent air raids children spend a lot of time in basements. In winter those are freezing.



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Story of Impact: winter-proofing the shelter facilities

Within UA BWB's winter program, we have helped "Small Victories" to equip five facilities with power generators to address challenges posed by the blackouts:

- Sambir special school "Bereginya"
- Vynnyky general education sanatorium school of the 1st-3rd degree
- Zhovkiv multidisciplinary educational and rehabilitation center "Zlagoda"
- Educational and rehabilitation center "Mriya"
- Lviv Special School No. 100

These five facilities are home to **977 orphan children, 428 of which are internally displaced.**

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with:



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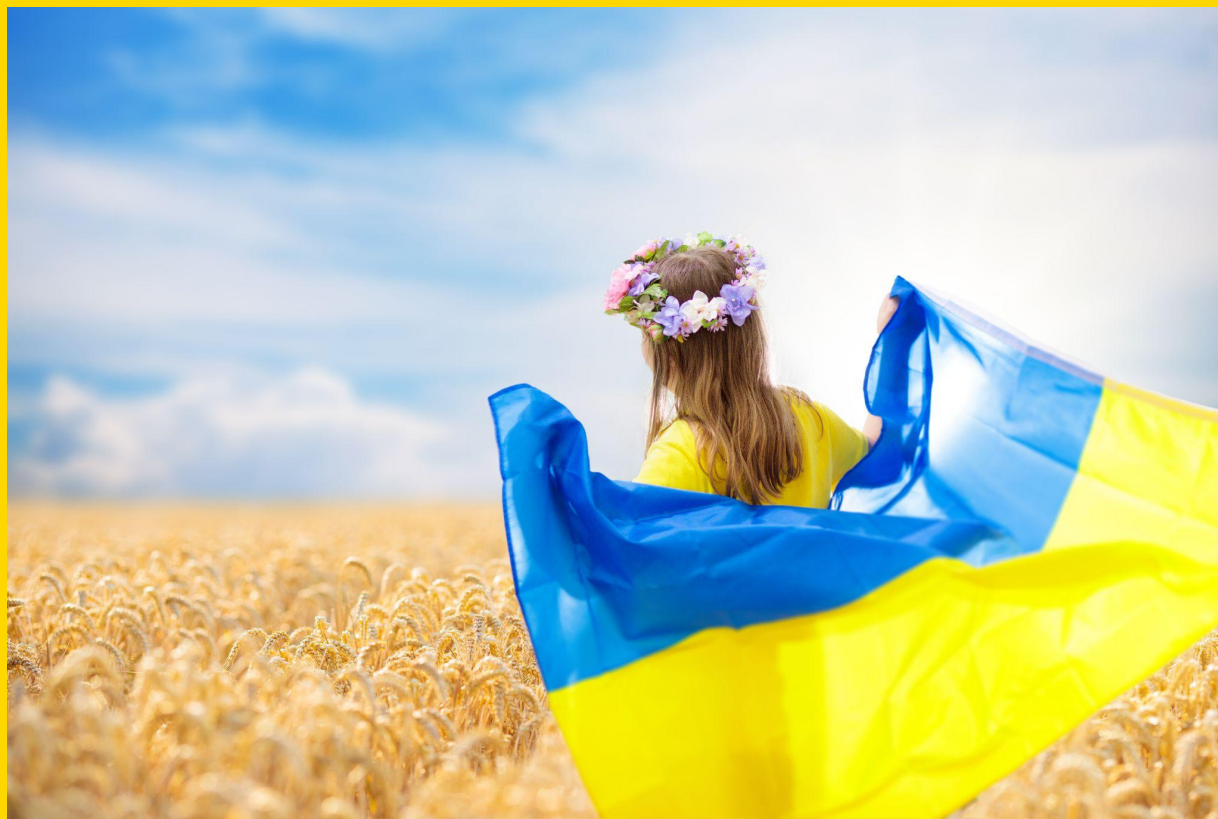


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7.







IMPACT OF
OUR WORK



IMPACT OF OUR PROGRAMS



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	GRANTS FOR LOCAL NGOs	➔	\$2,116,637
	WINTER 2022/2023 IN HOSPITALS AND SHELTERS	➔	\$839,514
	MEDICATIONS FOR MATERNITY HOSPITALS	➔	\$399,692
	MEDICAL EQUIPMENT FOR THE UKRAINIAN HOSPITALS	➔	\$371,636
	MEDICAL FIRST AID PROGRAM	➔	\$121,961
	TOTAL IMPACT TO DATE	➔	\$3,849,441

February 2023



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Viktor Lyashko - minister of health of Ukraine - has awarded UA Brokers Without Borders for the contribution made during the first year of war





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WORDS OF GRATITUDE

Our work would not have reached the scale it did, if two organizations did not decide to believe in our efforts. We want to express our sincerest gratitude to German Marshall Fund of the United States and Americares Foundation for helping us cover our operating expenses during the last year.



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The German Marshall Fund
of the United States

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