

HEALTH CLUSTER BULLETIN #7

JULY 2025



HEALTH
CLUSTER
UKRAINE



Health Cluster partner Your City Odesa Emergency Response Teams delivering medical and psychological support to civilians affected by the attacks in Odesa in July. © Your City Odesa



9.2 M
In Need



2.2M*
Reprioritized



\$130 M
(97.6 M)*
Required



1.04M
Reached

**This figure represents the reprioritized 2025 HNRP*

HIGHLIGHTS

- The month of July saw a continuation of the alarming pattern of the widespread attacks, affecting both communities near the frontline and those further away. Civilian casualties in Ukraine reached their [highest](#) monthly level in three years, according to the [UN Human Rights Monitoring Mission \(HRMMU\)](#). In July alone, 286 civilians were killed and 1,388 injured. Overall, during the first seven months of 2025, civilian casualty figures were 48% higher compared to the same period in 2024.
- A series of deadly strikes injured and killed across Ukraine, including Lviv, Chernivitsi, Kamianske, Zaporizhzhia, and Kyiv, caused mass casualties, damaged health facilities, and disrupted essential services. Attacks damaged a hospital and a maternity ward in Dnipropetrovska oblast, hit a penitentiary facility in Zaporizhzhia, and caused the [highest](#) civilian toll in Kyiv since the start of the full-scale invasion, with at least 31 civilians killed and 171 injured. By 31 July 2025, health partners had provided emergency first aid and psychological support to 2,005 people, while prepositioning medicines and medical supplies in health facilities sufficient to treat 10,609 patients.
- Displacement increased significantly in July. According to the [IOM DTM](#) Frontline Assessment, an estimated 6,600 people fled from Donetsk oblast, up from 4650 in June. Escalating hostilities along the Donetsk-Dnipropetrovska border also triggered new movements from hromadas in Dnipropetrovska oblast, with more than 2,000 people during the second half of the month. In Khersonska oblast, reinforced mandatory evacuations for families with children led to a sharp increase, from 20 people displaced in early July to about 1,300 by the end of the month. The Health Cluster partners continued to provide primary health care services at designated transit centers, [reaching](#) 5,926 people with PHC and 1,879 with MHPSS services, while supporting the local health authorities with donations of medicines and supplies, as of 31 July.
- On 31 July, together with the Dnipropetrovska Department of Health, the Health Cluster gathered more than 20 partner organizations for a Post-Distribution Monitoring of Health Commodities Workshop. Discussions and joint brainstorming sessions focused on best practices for distributing and monitoring medical donations, including PDM methodologies, conduct of needs assessments, and how to collaborate with the AMP, draw from existing national resources and tools, and employ mobile pharmacies in sustaining supply chains. These deliberations enabled the formulation of recommendations to improve synergies, avoid duplications, and ensure accountability in the use of medical commodities. These are yet to be released in the redacted workshop report.

HEALTH SECTOR



1,134
health facilities supported
as of 31 July 2025

Source: 5W



2,555 attacks on
health care since 24 Feb
2022

Source: [WHO SSA](#)



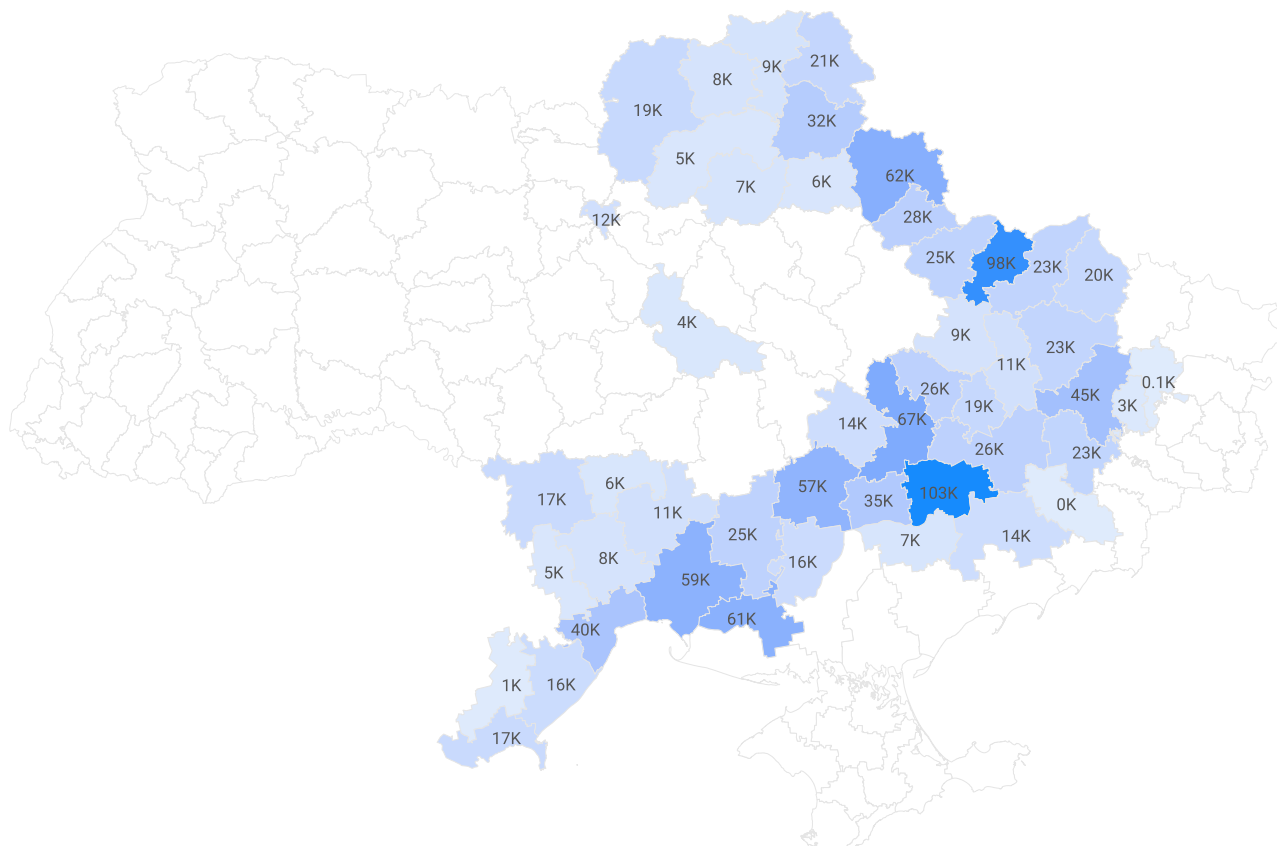
304
logged HRPR submissions
in 2023, as of 31 July 2025



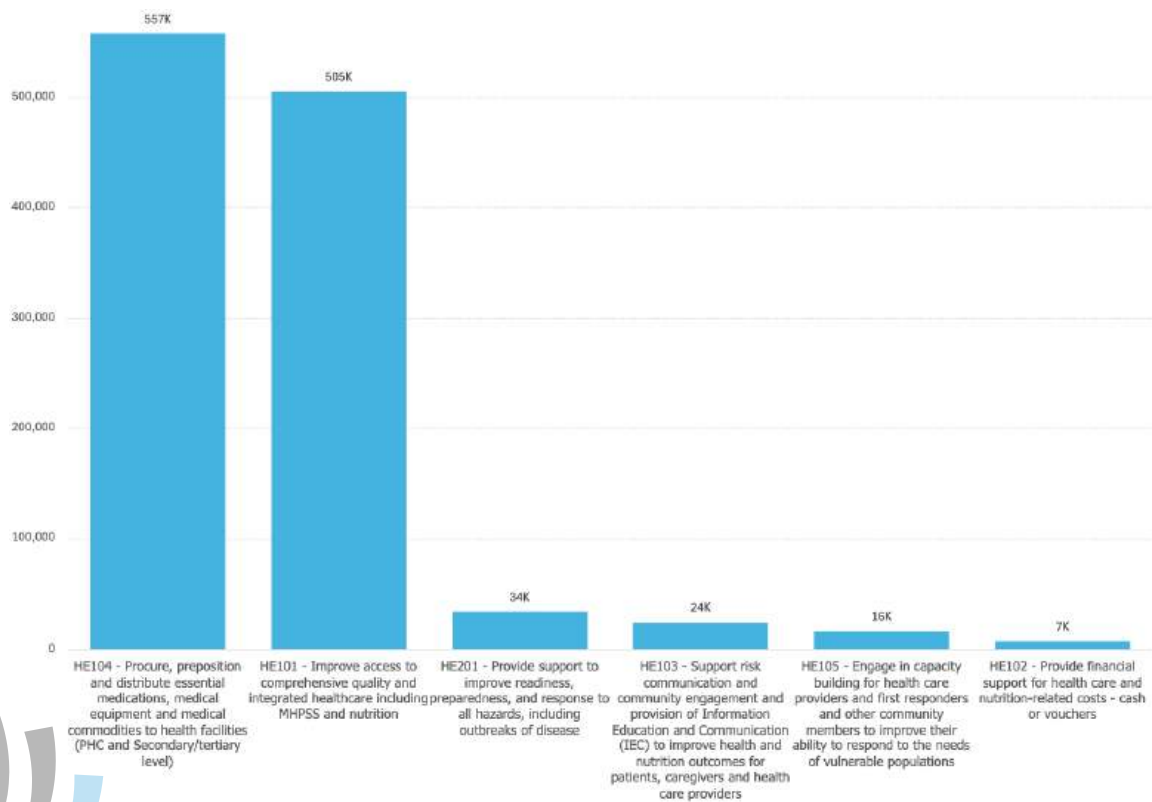
126
Partners reporting
(cumulative) HRP
activities in Activity Info, as
of 31 July 2025

HEALTH CLUSTER RESPONSE PROGRESS

People Reached by Raion, as of 31 July 2025



People Reached by Activity, as of 31 July 2025



NEEDS & GAPS

Summer Risk Assessment

The 2025 WHO Summer Risk Assessment clarifies risks to expect this summer (as Part of the conflict-linked and linked to climate) and how best to prepare for and mitigate those risks in Ukraine. Findings reveal that the eastern and southern regions of Ukraine are expected to face the most extreme heat days (temperatures exceeding 30 °C) between April and September. This poses significant public health risks, particularly in oblasts with both high vulnerability and limited coping capacity. According to the Assessment, Kharkiv, Kyiv, Odesa, and Zaporizhzhia have the highest concentrations of vulnerable populations. At the same time, Dnipropetrovsk, Donetsk, Kharkiv, Kherson, and Zaporizhzhia report the lowest capacity scores to manage public health challenges. Integrating data on heat exposure, population vulnerability, and response capacity reveals that six regions (Dnipropetrovsk, Donetsk, Kharkiv, Kherson, Mykolaiv, and Zaporizhzhia) emerge as priority high-risk zones requiring urgent support and targeted interventions to mitigate the anticipated health impacts of extreme heat.

Availability of Medicines

In frontline and hard-to-reach areas, attacks on warehouses and damage or closure of pharmacies and health facilities have disrupted medicine availability. Despite this, health partners continue to augment the emergency capacity of the Ministry of Health by donating essential medications to the areas most in need. According to the [May 2025 IOM report](#), 36% of the population faces increased difficulty accessing healthcare and medicines, with internally displaced persons (IDPs), vulnerable households, and those with chronic illnesses disproportionately affected. Affordability remains a significant challenge, particularly for medicines not covered by the Affordable Medicines Program (AMP), a situation worsened by recent government pharmaceutical pricing adjustments that have unintentionally driven up prices. Pharmacies in rural and frontline areas face challenges revitalizing their supplies, which disproportionately impacts displaced families, older persons, and people managing chronic conditions. To address these gaps, Health Cluster partners in some areas provide cash and voucher assistance (CVA) alongside service delivery, enabling access to medicines where state support has been disrupted, as well as covering transportation costs to health facilities when needed. Given the ongoing shortage of medicines in frontline locations, the Health Cluster is exploring collaboration opportunities with UkrPoshta to leverage their nationwide medication delivery services and raise partner awareness of this potential solution.

Availability of Services

The shortage of health workers in areas heavily impacted by the war including frontline regions and communities bordering the Russian Federation, continues to challenge the provision of health services. Conscription of health workers, humanitarian workers including volunteers in frontline regions in February further reduced the availability of the health services in some locations. Attacks on health care facilities disrupted access and endangered staff and patients. Conflict conditions worsen health care access for people with disabilities and special needs who have reported having higher health needs in comparison with those who do not.

Mental Health and psychosocial Support

The burden of the war on the mental health of the population and health workforce continues to increase. As a result of the attacks, many people across Ukraine and health staff require mental health support. According to the latest [WHO Ukraine Health Needs Assessment \(October 2024\)](#), 68% of Ukrainians report a decline in their health compared to the pre-war period. The most prevalent health complaints are mental health, with 46% of people affected, followed by mental health disorders (41%) and neurological disorders (39%).

Trauma and Rehabilitation

Health facilities, especially in conflict-affected areas, face a high influx of trauma patients but lack specialized rehabilitation capacity. Trauma-related injuries, such as spinal cord injuries, brain trauma, burns, and amputations remain challenging, with fragmented referrals and limited access. Many complex patients will be referred to palliative care or long-term care, losing possibilities for regaining functional independence and returning to their daily lives. While multidisciplinary rehabilitation within the network of "capable hospitals" is available across Ukraine, service quality may vary, with waiting lists up to three months and a shortage of specialized professionals. Integrating mental health into rehabilitation is essential for holistic recovery. Awareness among service users and service providers of free rehabilitation services is low, especially among primary care physicians, leaving many without care. Stronger coordination is needed to address gaps and avoid duplication.

Sexual and Reproductive Health Needs

Access to SRH services is reduced due to pharmacy closures, damaged facilities, and supply disruptions. Limited SRH focal points at primary care level affect care-seeking behavior. High rates of intimate partner and non-partner sexual violence highlight the need for enhanced clinical services and medical capacity-building. Prenatal care access, especially for adolescents, has dropped, leading to increased maternal complications. Declining HIV and syphilis testing among pregnant women calls for expanded screening and treatment. Regional disparities in teenage pregnancy, rising abortion-to-live-birth ratio and unsafe abortions, and higher syphilis and hepatitis B cases demand stronger public health interventions, sexuality education, and improved contraception access. Strengthening SRH services at the PHC level is essential to ensure the Minimal Initial Service Package for SRH availability.

Risk Communication & Community Engagement

Reaching vulnerable populations with risk communication and community engagement (RCCE) materials continues to face significant challenges, particularly in frontline oblasts where insecurity and disrupted service delivery exacerbate public health risks. In these contexts, limited access to accurate information may contribute to low health-seeking behaviors and the adoption of negative coping strategies. Strengthened coordination is essential to ensure consistent and contextually appropriate messaging, especially on priority issues such as rabies prevention, measles vaccination, and the promotion of essential health-seeking practices. Aligning messages with the Ministry of Health's priorities is key to addressing risk communication challenges. Greater partner involvement in community listening would amplify voices from high-risk regions.

HEALTH CLUSTER COORDINATION UPDATES

Direct Health Support to Frontline Communities: Joint WHO distribution in Dnipropetrovska oblast

Following a joint needs assessment visit with UN OCHA, Protection, WASH, and Shelter Clusters, which identified the most urgent health needs, the Health Cluster together with WHO conducted a direct distribution to the Novopavlivka community in Dnipropetrovska oblast on 7 July. Located less than 5 km from the frontline, the community's population has decreased from 2,000 to approximately 100 people, with one nurse remaining to provide health care services. Both health facilities in the area are damaged.

During the visit, WHO handed directly 100 over-the-counter (OTC) kits to the community leadership, who will share the distribution lists to ensure accountability through post-distribution monitoring (PDM). Falling under the Strategic Priority Area 1 (supporting communities close to the frontline) of the Humanitarian Needs and Response Plan (HNRP), the joint intervention was made possible with the support of ECHO, German Federal Foreign Officer, and NORAD.

Health Cluster in Kherson: ABC meeting and Joint Frontline Visit

In July, the Health Cluster participated in the 11 July ABC Coordination Meeting, where frontline responders will be convened monthly to address post-strike coordination, balance operational speed with informational accuracy

On 14 July, WHO's Health Cluster and WHE teams conducted a joint mission to a hospital just 2.8 km from the frontline in Kherson. Despite over 200 UAV and artillery attacks since May, trauma services remain operational with support from MSF-OCB surge teams, WHO TESK kits, and comprehensive mhGAP training for all staff. Ongoing shelling requires

frequent patient relocation to the underground wing, which accommodates inpatient beds, an operating theatre, and an ICU. The visit highlighted the facility's resilience and the strong coordination among frontline health actors.

Improving the management, distribution, and use of medical commodities in the Health Response: PDM Workshop in Dnipro

On 31 July, together with the Ministry of Health and the Dnipropetrovska Department of Health, the Health Cluster convened a hybrid workshop in Dnipro with 25 representatives from key health partners and oblast-level authorities. In preparation of the workshop, a survey was disseminated to assess partners' PDM practices, understanding, and challenges in the implementation of PDM and in the use of the HRPR platform. The morning session included presentations from the WHO on the Affordable Medicines Programme, the Kharkiv Department of Health gave a presentation on mobile pharmacies as enablers of the APM in Kharkiv, Health Cluster gave an overview of the available national dashboards, and partners MSF, PUI and Dobra Fabryka shared their experiences in the needs assessment implementation, and best practices. The afternoon session focused on reviewing the results of the pre-workshop questionnaire, discussing the evolution of the HRPR tool over three years, and exploring practical challenges in medical supply management and post-distribution monitoring. Open discussions and joint brainstorming enabled partners and authorities to identify lessons learned, align approaches, reinforce accountability, and formulate recommendations to optimize resource use, strengthen coordination, and ensure equitable access to essential medicines and consumables across war-affected regions.

PARTNERS' ACHIEVEMENTS

100%LIFE

ZAPORIZHZHIA

In July 2025, 100%Life Zaporizhzhia provided a range of health and psychosocial services. Within the framework of nonspecialized psychological interventions (PM+, CETA, ASSYST, etc.), 372 individuals received support, including 142 individual consultations and 132 group sessions. Psychosocial support for health program staff was provided to seven people. Rehabilitation services, including physical therapy, speech therapy, prosthetics, and neuropsychology, were provided to 116 people, of whom 22 were persons with disabilities, through a total of 180 rehabilitation consultations.



In July, Artesans ResQ Ukraine continued implementing the WHO-funded project "To provide 24/7 access to specialist Critical Care Transfer (CCT) services and coordination support to the Emergency Medical Services (EMS) and the Ministry of Health (MoH) Medevac Coordination Unit (MCU)." The project remained fully operational, ensuring round-the-clock transport of critically ill adult, pediatric, neonatal, and burn patients from frontline and underserved areas. Patient transfers were coordinated with regional and local EMS, the MoH MCU, and healthcare partners via a 24/7 manned phone line. In July, 82 requests were received, of which 70 transfers were completed, representing a significant increase compared with 55 completed transfers in June and marking the highest monthly completion rate since the project's launch. Since its inception on 12 February 2025, the project has completed a total of 375 critical care patient transfers. Artesans ResQ delivered a customized four-day, 32-hour critical care training for the Superhumans team, combining theoretical and simulation-based modules.



On 7 July, the Health Cluster and WHO jointly distributed 100 OTC kits to the Novopavlivka community in Dnipropetrovska oblast, less than 5 km from the frontline, following an intersectoral needs assessment. © WHO



Health Cluster and WHE teams visit in Kherson visiting the underground wing of a health facility just 2.8 km from the frontline. © Health Cluster



In July, the Health Cluster, in collaboration with MDM Spain, conducted joint post-distribution monitoring (PDM) visits to health facilities. From 8 to 9 July, three facilities in Chernihiv Oblast were visited to assess the supply chain and distribution of medical commodities. © Health Cluster



The Head of Dnipropetrovska Department of Health, Svitlana Moshkivska, welcoming representatives from over 20 partner organizations at the Post-Distribution Monitoring of medical commodities Workshop in Dnipro. © Health Cluster



Vseturbota is a Ukrainian–Swiss initiative that ensures people with limited mobility and noncommunicable diseases have access to essential medical and social services at home. Since its launch, the project has reached more than 14,000 people across six regions of Ukraine. The initiative also supports informal caregivers and strengthens coordination between the health and social protection systems at the community level. At the core of the model are mobile interdisciplinary teams—comprising a nurse and a social worker—who visit clients at home, assess their needs, and connect them with available services. Since July, 14 mobile medical teams have been launched under the Ukrainian–Swiss project Act for Health to deliver medical care to remote and hard-to-reach communities. These teams include a family doctor, nurse, psychologist, and driver. Seven of the teams are based in local primary health care centers and receive transport support and medical equipment. Together, these initiatives have reached more than 80,000 people in recent years, ensuring access to medical, psychological, and social support across Ukraine with the support of the Embassy of Switzerland.



In July, CADUS deployed three emergency teams based in Dnipro, Donetsk, and Sumy. These teams transported 64 patients over a combined distance of more than 12,689 kilometres, averaging 198 kilometres per patient. Patients originated from the Dnipro, Donetsk, Kharkiv, and Sumy oblasts and were transferred to hospitals in the Dnipro, Donetsk, Kharkiv, Kyiv, and Sumy regions. More than half of the patients (56%) required intensive care support at ICU levels 2 or 3.



In July, the Charitable Organization Charity Fund “Medical Aid Committee in Zakarpattia” (CAMZ) supported healthcare facilities in Chernihiv, Poltava, Kyiv, Dnipropetrovsk, Kirovohrad, Kharkiv, Mykolaiv, Lviv, and Zaporizhzhia regions with medical supplies, rehabilitation equipment, hygiene products, and medical devices. Six facilities in Zaporizhzhia, Kherson, and Dnipropetrovsk regions also received charging stations. Within the project “Improving the Protection of Children in Emergencies in Ukraine”, implemented with terre des hommes Deutschland e.V. and funded by the German Federal Foreign Office, CAMZ donated pulse oximeters, tonometers, neonatal phototherapy devices, a patient monitor, and infant scales to the Koryukivka Central District Hospital (Chernihiv region). In Zakarpattia, 30 medical workers completed training under the WHO Mental Health Gap Action Programme (mhGAP) and received certificates. In addition, hybrid solar power plants were installed and tested at two facilities of the Center for Infectious Diseases of the Ivano-Frankivsk Regional Council as part of the Hybrid Solutions project.



In July, Dignitas Ukraine, in partnership with the French NGO Safe, continued providing medical and psychological assistance to vulnerable populations in the Kharkiv region. Three mobile medical units conducted 924 consultations in 12 IDP centres in Kharkiv, as well as home visits for people with disabilities and reduced mobility identified by social workers from six hromadas. In parallel, equine-assisted mental health and psychosocial support sessions were delivered to 115 children from de-occupied rural areas.



In July, the International Medical Corps (IMC) provided more than 75,390 outpatient consultations through supported healthcare facilities and mobile medical units across eight oblasts. Essential medicines were delivered to ensure uninterrupted access to treatment. In collaboration with the GBV department, IMC trained 10 social workers from Dnipropetrovsk and Zaporizka oblasts on basic palliative care, enabling them to guide families directly and reduce the workload of family doctors. Five health facilities in Sumy and Dnipropetrovsk oblasts received highly specialized resuscitation, surgical, and diagnostic equipment—unique to these regions. Infrastructure support in Dnipropetrovsk oblast included the provision of furniture, IT equipment, and Class 4 radiological/biological protective suits and masks. In partnership with the Public Health Center, IMC developed and distributed information materials on hygiene for adolescent sexual and reproductive health (ASRH). Additionally, 316 participants completed the online Stop the Bleed training, strengthening community capacity to respond to bleeding emergencies.



In July, the International Rescue Committee (IRC), in collaboration with local partners, ensured access to integrated primary and specialized healthcare through Mobile Medical Units operating in Sumska, Kharkivska, Dnipropetrovsk, Khersonska, and Mykolaivska oblasts. A total of 27,569 medical consultations were conducted across 68 locations, alongside 564 mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) services for vulnerable clients. Through the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC) emergency response mechanism, IRC also supported the healthcare system in Sumska oblast following the April attack on Sumy city. Medications and medical supplies were donated to the Sumy Regional Clinical Hospital and the Regional Children's Clinical Hospital. Blast-mitigation films were installed on windows of critical departments—including ICUs and surgical units—at these hospitals and at the Saint Panteleimon Clinical Hospital of the Sumy City Council. To enhance first responder safety, IRC provided anti-ballistic personal protective equipment to ambulance teams of the Sumy Regional Center of Emergency Medical Care and Disaster Medicine.



In July, IsraAid continued implementing the project “Psychologist. Doctor. Patient” across seven regions of Ukraine, providing psychological support to 918 clients, including hospital patients, their relatives, and medical staff. A public discussion was also convened on developing a system for delivering psychological support services within healthcare institutions, bringing together healthcare representatives, clinical psychologists, and specialists from regional and municipal health departments.



In July, Humanity & Inclusion (HI) delivered 284 individual rehabilitation sessions in Kharkiv, Dnipro, and Mykolaiv oblasts to 114 new service users. The HI MHPSS team provided 83 individual consultations to 48 new people in distress, including 17% of rehabilitation users and their support persons. 12 group sessions (including 8 Self Help+ sessions and 4 sessions on stress and self-care) and 22 MHPSS capacity-building trainings were held for 287 health staff in Kharkiv, Dnipro and Mykolaiv region.



In July, humedica e.V. continued providing primary healthcare and MHPSS services to vulnerable populations—including people with disabilities, older persons, and internally displaced people—in hard-to-reach rural communities of Dnipropetrovsk oblast through mobile medical units (MMUs), funded by the German Federal Foreign Office. MMUs conducted 601 family doctor consultations, including basic diagnostics, treatment, and prescriptions, with a focus on chronic disease prevention and regular check-ups. Services also included 260 gynecological consultations (36 PAP smears and 121 ultrasounds) and 247 dental consultations, mostly for acute pain and caries. A total of 213 patients were referred to secondary care specialists or additional diagnostics.



In July, Médecins du Monde Germany (MdM GER) reached a total of 6,222 beneficiaries, including 1,805 unique individuals, through a wide range of health and psychosocial interventions. Primary healthcare services were delivered to 1,387 patients, while 628 individuals received psychological counseling, supported by two online self-help sessions and regular supervisions. 7 Mobile Units expanded access to care, complemented by 829 consultations in sexual and reproductive health and 90 awareness sessions reaching 585 people. 455 women received breastfeeding counseling, and 339 people were supported with vouchers for specialized health services. Humanitarian support included nine donations across Donetsk, Dnipropetrovsk, and Vinnytsia oblasts, ensuring access to essential supplies for conflict-affected communities.



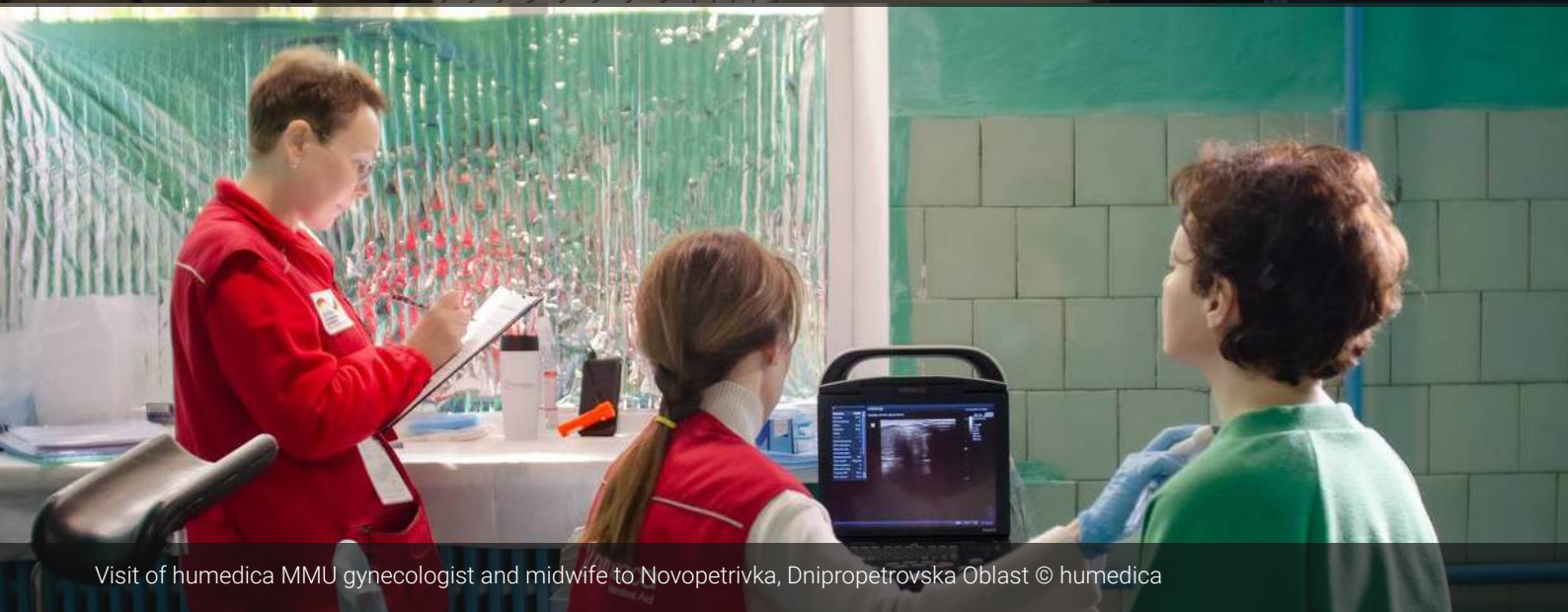
Dignitas Ukraine and Safe Medical Consultation provide healthcare services at a collective center for internally displaced persons in Kharkiv. © Dignitas Ukraine



SGBV training for the community workers from Dnipropetrovska and Zaporizka oblasts. © International Medical Corps



Mobile Medical Unit in Sumy region. © Polish Medical Mission



Visit of humedica MMU gynecologist and midwife to Novopetrivka, Dnipropetrovska Oblast © humedica



In July, Médecins du Monde Greece (MdM GR) continued health and psychosocial support in Sumy under the ECHO 11 project, with preparations completed for the launch of a Mobile Medical Unit (MMU) in partnership with a hospital. The MdM-supported crisis helpline received 216 calls, including 109 related to MHPSS needs and 107 informational inquiries, ensuring timely psychosocial and referral support. Preparations began for medical equipment procurement for Khotyn and Kyriivska health facilities, and a facility assessment was conducted to guide minor rehabilitation works at the Emergency Psychological Assistance office and Kirikovskaya Hospital.



In July, Médicos del Mundo (MdM Spain) provided health and psychosocial support across Kharkivska, Zaporizka, and Kyivska oblasts, reaching a total of 5,804 beneficiaries with 2,097 consultations for 1,793 patients. 5 Mobile Units delivered 834 primary healthcare consultations for 732 patients, addressing chronic conditions, distributing essential medications, and facilitating referrals. 951 mobile unit sessions provided 866 women with cancer screening, reproductive health consultations, and family planning services, while 196 health promotion sessions engaged 1,853 participants on topics including first aid, diabetes, and medical guarantee programs. The MHPSS team maintained regular field visits to 23 locations, strengthened local capacities through PM+, mhGAP, and GBV trainings (66 participants across three regions), and certified 17 new consultants. MdM supported over 200 palliative care patients, delivered essential donations to social institutions, and ensured inclusivity through a specialized training for the Ukrainian Society of the Deaf.



In July 2025, Nova Ukraine delivered over 93,000 medical consumables and 15 pieces of medical equipment to healthcare facilities across Ukraine, completing 11 humanitarian shipments with support from MAP International and Medical Bridges. In collaboration with "Patients of Ukraine," 48 healthcare facilities received 21,080 units of medication, 100,139 medical supplies, 1,391 orthopedic devices, and 5 additional pieces of medical equipment. Stabilization points were supplied with 26,271 units of medical support, including equipment, consumables, and medicines, while 13 medical facilities received 2,244 trauma care items, including AZF kits and orthopedic plates. Medical teams were equipped with portable X-ray and ultrasound devices, ventilators, oxygen tanks, and EcoFlow systems to strengthen emergency care capacity. To support lifesaving interventions near active hostilities, Nova Ukraine provided 375 tourniquets, 747 first aid kits, and one medical backpack. The sixth group of doctors completed in-person training under the "Ukraine Without Pain" initiative, continuing efforts to improve pain management for patients with traumatic injuries. Additionally, 1,445 units of adaptive clothing were delivered to support patient mobility and rehabilitation outcomes.



In July 2025, Peace Winds Japan (PWJ) and Eleos, with support from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Japan, continued implementation of the Family Support Centre in Zviahel, Zhytomyr Oblast. The centre provides psychosocial, social, and legal assistance to women, children, internally displaced persons (IDPs), and individuals affected by the war and domestic violence. During the reporting period, 235 beneficiaries accessed psychosocial support services, with a total of 649 sessions delivered. These included individual psychological counselling, case management, and group therapy facilitated by psychologists. Outreach visits were conducted in three nearby communities (Baranivka, Broniky, and Stryieva) to expand access. Key thematic areas in July included women's resilience, adolescent support, and assistance to families of servicemen. Regular needs assessments and feedback mechanisms ensure that services remain responsive to community needs.



In July 2025, Project HOPE sustained and expanded access to essential health services across Ukraine, prioritizing rural and frontline communities, including Khersonska, Donetsk, Kharkivska, Sumyska, and Chernihivska oblasts. 44 mobile medical units, with 4 new ones established in July, delivered 60,049 consultations to 19,898 people, while 12 ambulances completed 1,832 emergency transports in three frontline regions. Grants to retain or hire staff in 32 hospitals supported service continuity, enabling 55,795 consultations for 16,871 individuals (43% men, 57% women). Capacity was further strengthened through training for 146 healthcare workers (Nurse Training, BLS, ALS, TDTR). To improve WASH in health facilities, three rehabilitated boreholes restored safe drinking water for approximately 12,562 people, and 2,175 hygiene kits were supplied to clinics. Integrated mental health and psychosocial support also remained a priority, with 5,938 consultations delivered through 17 mobile units and 23 supported clinics. The team is also finalizing the reconstruction and thermo modernization works at the ambulatory in Mykulychi, Kyivska Oblast.



In July, Family Health International (FHI 360) supported 11 mobile teams that provided medical care and psychosocial support to communities in Dnipropetrovsk, Kharkiv, Mykolaiv, and Kherson oblasts. The teams offered outpatient consultations, diagnostic procedures (ultrasound, ECG), prescribed and dispensed medicines, and conducted home visits for patients with limited mobility. Specialist doctors, including gynecologists, neurologists, endocrinologists, and cardiologists, strengthened the response, providing 974 consultations in addition to 4,622 outpatient consultations. A total of 3,657 people received psychological support through individual and group sessions in mobile teams and primary healthcare centers. To prevent service gaps, FHI 360 supplied medicines and equipment to two health facilities in Dnipropetrovsk oblast. Capacity building remained a priority, with a rehabilitation training for 12 patients with limited mobility in Mykolaiv and an mhGAP training for 17 medical professionals in Kharkiv.



In July, the Polish Medical Mission (PMM) Mobile Medical Teams continued operating in the Sumy and Kharkiv regions. During the month, a total of 1,057 consultations were provided, including consultations with cardiologists, endocrinologists, and general practitioners. More than 900 packages of medicines for the treatment of acute and chronic diseases were distributed free of charge. Psychological support was provided to 94 beneficiaries. In July, the PMM laboratory conducted tests for 181 beneficiaries from the Sumy and Kharkiv regions, including complete blood counts and biochemical analyses. As part of the Neonatal Project, training sessions for medical staff in neonatal departments of Perinatal Centers across Ukraine continued. Equipment for resuscitation units was also delivered. Overall, the project is implemented in 11 regions and supports 21 public healthcare facilities.



In July, Première Urgence Internationale (PUI) continued providing health and Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) services to populations and healthcare facilities. Mobile teams conducted 1,458 health consultations and 231 MHPSS consultations. PUI maintained a permanent presence in transit centers, supporting evacuees from frontline settlements in Kharkivska and Dnipropetrovsk oblasts. Together with People in Need, five specialized hospitals across Sumy, Zaporizhzhia, and Kharkivska oblasts received medical equipment, including ultrasound machines, surgical table heating systems, and mobile X-ray machines. MHPSS group sessions and Risk Communication and Community Engagement activities continued throughout the month. Seven MHPSS trainings reached 38 medical personnel and social workers. Additional trainings included cervical cancer early detection and hypertensive disorders in pregnancy, childbirth, and postpartum care for healthcare staff in Kharkivska and Sumyska oblasts. Four Primary Health Care Centers in Dnipropetrovsk and Zaporizka oblasts received fuel vouchers to support outreach activities. PUI also supported the relocation of health facilities due to security risks, assisting with the evacuation of critical care hospitals.



Mobile medical consultation provided by a Primary Health Care Center from Novomykolaivka in Dnipropetrovsk region.
© Project HOPE



Medical staff at Dnipro Psychiatric Hospital use a surgical microscope for neurosurgical operations, donated by Première Urgence Internationale.
© Première Urgence Internationale



Patient examination at the mobile medical unit. UK-Med, Kharkiv region.. © UK MED



IRC donated anti-ballistic personal protective equipment to ambulance teams
© International Rescue Committee



Samaritan's Purse Mobile Medican Units (MMU) continued to operate in 17 locations in Kharkivska oblast and 12 locations in Zaporizka oblast. This month, a total of 844 beneficiaries (171 male, 673 female) received support through MMU services. Cardiovascular diseases accounted for 38% of all diagnosed conditions, reflecting the dominant morbidity trend. Psychologists in both oblasts provided individual consultations to 79 beneficiaries (11 male, 67 female), representing approximately 10% of all outpatient consultations.



In July, UK-Med supported by the Ukraine Humanitarian Fund (UHF), continued delivering lifesaving healthcare in Kharkiv and Zaporizhzhia regions, close to the frontline communities. New and renewed memorandums with hospitals, local authorities, and civil society organizations enabled the launch of mobile clinics, psychological support, and operations in transit centres. In partnership with health departments and veterans' services, UK-MED strengthened assistance to the most vulnerable groups. Trainings on first aid, psychological support, infection control, and wound care enhanced the capacity of healthcare workers, first responders, and communities to act in emergencies. Partner hospitals received equipment and supplies vital for burn treatment and rehabilitation. UK-Med remains committed to working where needs are greatest, ensuring access to care that saves lives.



In July 2025, Your City Odesa continued to provide sustainable humanitarian assistance, combining fixed medical support and mobile medical teams. The Fund became the first humanitarian organization in Ukraine to officially join the National Electronic Health System (eHealth) and the Helsi platform, enabling the issuance of state electronic prescriptions and referrals. Under the Medical Center "Charity Doctor" project, 627 free primary and specialized medical services were delivered. At the stationary Medication Assistance Centers, 1,588 people received medicines, including 208 individuals who were provided with high-cost medications. The Mental Health Center supported 298 people through 331 psychological services, organized 15 group events attended by 187 participants, and conducted 109 individual consultations. The Mobile Emergency Response team provided medical and psychological assistance to 71 victims at sites affected by shelling. Through these activities, the Fund contributes to the sustainable development and recovery of Ukraine's healthcare system during the war, ensuring access to essential services for the most vulnerable populations.



In July, ZDOROV completed a year-long collaboration with the GlobalGiving, carrying out three waves of Barometer research and two studies in mental health and perinatal care. This also enabled the procurement of medicines and equipment for 31 health facilities, monitoring the assistance provided, and delivery of training to 1,515 health workers. Under the «Doctor & Veteran» program, ZDOROV conducted training sessions in medical institutions in Berdychiv, Zviahel, Rivne, and Lutsk, reaching more than 160 medical workers who work daily with people affected by the war. In July, ZDOROV organized 24 group psychological training sessions for health workers in the Sumy and Zhytomyr regions, with participation of over 300 professionals. Together with the IRC, 62 individual consultations and two group trainings were organized and conducted in July at a hospital in Sumy oblast, aimed at overcoming stress, improving emotional stability, and supporting mental health. ZDOROV presented the results of the «Conscious Choice» study and launched a new advocacy initiative to promote a culture of responsible use of psychotropic medications in Ukraine. The event convened 43 participants, including medical professionals, researchers, representatives from the public sector, and international partners such as Caritas Ukraine, ISAR Unity, and the World Bank. .

HEALTH CLUSTER RESOURCES & CONTACTS

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KEY PUBLICATIONS, July 2025

- [Partner Response to Attacks #7](#)
- [Partner Response to Evacuations #7](#)

KEY RESOURCES

