Our Impact to Date

Nova Ukraine is staffed by dedicated volunteers with strong ties to Ukraine, many of whom put their lives and jobs on hold to help their friends, family and associates in their home cities.

Our agile, grassroots style effort allows us to deliver funds and supplies to the people of Ukraine efficiently, with minimal overhead. As of April 11, 2022, we have raised almost $15M in monetary donations and have spent $12.4M on delivering aid to Ukraine. As the war rages on, with no end in sight, Nova Ukraine is shifting from our initial “crisis” response to more sustainable operations, with a renewed emphasis on providing basic supplies, refugee support, and psychological services for the survivors of the horrors inflicted by Russian troops in occupied cities.

Nova Ukraine has operations in 22 out of 24 regions of Ukraine, including in front line cities.

Cumulative Spending in Millions Since Feb 24, 2022
Medical Deliveries

Since the start of the war, our primary focus has been to deliver urgent medical aid with over 50% of our spending to date dedicated to medical supplies and first aid. We started by delivering tactical medicine - first aid kits, tourniquets, and CELOX - in order to save as many lives as possible from traumatic wounds inflicted by war, and we have successfully delivered enough equipment to save the lives of over 67,000 people.

As the war continues, our focus has shifted from crisis response to supporting hospitals and facilities in Ukraine as they are rapidly running out of critical supplies, and many now must operate with no working heat or electricity. We have purchased and delivered critical medical equipment including: generators, wound VACs, portable ultrasounds and EKGs, as well as ambulances and armored vehicles for transporting patients. We have also delivered over 56 tons of donated medical supplies from surplus medical facilities, hospitals, and biomedical partners.

Within Ukraine, we have established key logistics partnerships with groups who accept requests from individual hospitals and facilitate deliveries after the supply pallets arrive in Lviv. These partnerships include Patients of Ukraine, a patient advocacy group that we previously worked with by funding their COVID-19 response, as well as Plast, Ukraine’s national scout association, and BADM, a medical logistics company operating in Ukraine.

Despite our ongoing efforts, critical need still remains around surgical supplies and equipment, pharmaceutical analgesics and antibiotics, and hazard grade PPE for treating chemical wounds.
Airbus A330 cargo flight carried $3.5 million worth of emergency medical supplies organized by Nova Ukraine in partnership with the Ukrainian Student Association at Stanford University and the Ukrainian Association of Washington State (UAWS). The plane took off from the Seattle-Tacoma International Airport (SEA) and landed in Lublin, Poland on March 29th.

The Ukrainian Ministry of Health requested these medical supplies and volunteers quickly mounted a social media campaign and called area hospitals to source the materials. The cargo included: bandages, sterile surgery kits, needles and syringes, IV tubes and kits, pediatric medicines, medical equipment, life-saving first aid kits, and more. Kaiser Permanente, hospitals in the Pacific Northwest, and a medical surplus facility run by Providence St. Joseph Health in Lacey all donated medical supplies.

The cargo plane landed successfully in Lublin, Poland, where supplies were then unloaded and transported by truck to Lviv into the custody of the Ministry of Health in Ukraine. From there, the supplies were be distributed to hospitals across Ukraine.
Our “Basic Needs” spending has been dedicated to buying food, hygiene items, and baby goods on the ground in Ukraine and then working with volunteers to distribute it. To do so, we issue monetary grants to fund operations as small as a single grocery run to serve a neighborhood and as large as a street kitchen that serves 15,000+ meals in a day. Unlike medical equipment, these items are still widely available in Ukraine and sourcing them from the local region is far more cost effective than shipping them from abroad. Recently, our focus has shifted to also supporting local factories and food producers.

Supporting factories in Ukraine is not only cost effective, but it also helps Ukraine three-fold by feeding Ukrainians, employing locals, and supporting the local economy as we build towards a post-war future. We are currently supporting 20 factories located in 9 regions of Ukraine. This includes critical areas that have been recently surrounded by Russian forces, such as Chernihiv, Kherson and Mykolaiv.

Many of these factories kept operations running as long as they could during the war despite no new orders coming in and the rising cost of raw materials and fuel – many even went deep into the red at their own expense. By providing lifeline grants to these local manufacturers, we have given them the financial ability to keep producing essential goods, pay salaries to their workers, provide free food to local communities, and ultimately to survive the war. With all of this in mind, we prioritize factories in the areas most impacted by the war. Supported by Nova Ukraine funds, these factories are now producing over 420 metric tons of foodstuff, including 72,000 ready-to-eat meals and 85,000 loaves of bread, as well as fresh milk, butter, flour, cereal, and even cookies and cakes for the Easter holiday. In addition to delivering locally within their cities and regions, factories are also providing aid to besieged areas of Dnipro and Zaporizhzhia.
Nova Ukraine is proud to support Shamil Molichiev and his workers in Mykolaiv. Shamil owns AMINA, one of the largest grain mills in Southern Ukraine. His team kept the factory running and producing grains and grain-based foods, including flour, pasta, and baked goods, to feed the people of Ukraine during the war. Since their work is now interrupted nearly every day by air raids, they have adapted their operations to allow machines to keep milling even as workers hide in the factory basement during attacks.

"We know how much responsibility is on our shoulders. We're going to continue working until (inaudible) gets conquered. I don't know, or the facilities are bombed. As long as we're alive and we're here and we have work, we're going to continue working." — SHAMIL MOLICHIEV, AMINA

After producing and packaging the goods, AMINA workers and local volunteers deliver the food to city residents in Mykolaiv using any mode of transport available — including trucks, vans and even their own personal vehicles.

Nova Ukraine’s $50,000 grant to AMINA allowed them to stay in operation, and consequently, funded the production and delivery of 63 metric tons of flour, dried pasta, and fresh baked goods to the residents.
Refugee Support

Due to the difficulty of gaining refugee status in the U.S., many Ukrainian refugees have flown to Mexico and entered the U.S. via southern border crossings, primarily at Tijuana. At the border, Ukrainians are granted "Humanitarian Parole" status, which allows them to stay with relatives in the U.S. for up to a year, but it does not allow them to work or receive any government benefits.

The United States has now opened a dedicated border crossing in Tijuana for Ukrainian refugees and are processing 500-600 individuals a day. Ukrainians wishing to cross the border must first spend several days at "The Hub" - a makeshift shelter in a gymnasium staffed by volunteers - on the Mexican side of the border with as many as 2,000 other arrivals waiting processing and up to 1,000 new arrivals per day. To date, over 10,000 Ukrainians have entered the U.S. via Tijuana, mostly in the last two weeks. Tijuana is the only border crossing staffed by volunteers.

Our volunteers are working day and night to provide basic resources, transportation, and temporary housing for incoming refugees. They also work to connect them to available services in the San Diego area.

We distribute information leaflets at the border and have put together a refugee resource portal: http://refugees.novaukraine.org.

Once inside of the U.S., we assist refugees with basic services:

- **Healthcare**: Virtual care and free clinics provide ongoing care for new arrivals and transfer medical prescriptions from Ukraine
- **Legal Support**: We have a network of pro bono immigration lawyers
- **Refugee Hotline (phone & email)**: Answering questions and connecting refugees to resources.
- **Website Portal and FAQ**: We are continuously updating and expanding our list of available resources.

### Evacuation

We assist Ukrainians wishing to flee dangerous areas of Ukraine:

- We connect refugees to government-backed resources and we partner with individual rescue teams where government-backed evacuation is not supported.
- We purchase evacuation vans and vehicles driven by aid workers.
- We fund food and supplies for way stations that evacuees pass through on the treacherous road to the border.

### Short-Term Housing

We are working with Airbnb.org to provide short-term emergency housing for refugees:

- Eligible applicants receive an Airbnb voucher to be used for free, short term stay up to 14 days.
- Over 12,000 families have applied for the program, with 8,300 families currently housed.
- Most refugee housing resources are short term only (up to 1 week.) Long term housing remains a dire need.

### Psychological Aid

Nova Ukraine is working with Lviv based family center «KOLO CIMI» which provides both virtual and in-person trauma resources to Ukrainian families:

- Provides treatment for PTSD for Ukrainian families impacted by war. Over 500 families served via teleservices to date.
- Teaches trauma resilience and recovery skills. 600 trainers to provide psychosocial support and early intervention for up to 30,000 children impacted by war.
We thank you for your continued support of our crucial humanitarian work

- Nova Ukraine focuses exclusively on Ukraine since it was founded in 2014. Since the invasion started in Feb 2022, we have shifted all our efforts to humanitarian aid.

- Nova Ukraine is a registered 501(c)3 organization, tax ID 46-5335435. Donations are tax deductible.

- Our operations include both monetary grants to key partners on the ground in Ukraine and hard to find medical supplies shipped in from abroad.

- We do not help to equip the active military, but concentrate on saving human lives.

- We were recently named among the Top 5 Ukrainian Charities in the world by Forbes Ukraine.

- We believe in full transparency and regularly post our funding and spending updates on our website and social media.

Help us support Ukraine through the end of this brutal war.

As the war enters its second month, your support becomes more critical than ever. Analysts predict that Ukraine is in for a long battle, and so are we. Please consider making a sustaining gift for the people of Ukraine.

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