



FOUR YEARS OF **RESILIENCE** IN WARTIME

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25 Years of Lifesaving Impact

EXECUTIVE SUMMARY: WINNING THE FIGHT FOR FOUR YEARS ON

On February 24, 2026, Ukraine marked **four years** of full-scale war following russia's invasion in 2022.



20% of territory remains temporarily occupied by russia



2,551 medical facilities damaged or destroyed



\$19 billion in documented health infrastructure losses



15 million people displaced since 2022 (7 million as war refugees and 8 million as internally displaced people)



72% of Ukrainians surveyed reported symptoms of anxiety or depression in the past year.



Photo: Alliance for Public Health

DESPITE THIS DEVASTATION, UKRAINE'S HIV, TB AND HEPATITIS PROGRAMS HAVE NOT COLLAPSED. **THEY SURVIVED. THEY ADAPTED. THEY INNOVATED.** AND IN MANY AREAS — THEY IMPROVED.

Alliance for Public Health (APH), one of Ukraine's largest health-focused civil society organizations, standing shoulder by shoulder with government, local and international partners, has been playing a critical role in preventing public health catastrophe.

Over four years of war:



2+ million people benefited from APH services and support



HIV and TB epidemics remain under control: nearly half of all new HIV cases identified by APH and its partners



APH mobile integrated healthcare fleet became a national frontline solution covering 452 rural frontline villages



Digital care platforms ensured continuity of prevention and treatment reaching over 33,000 previously unreached people



Services expanded to military, veterans, IDPs, war refugees, people with disabilities, and children



Transparency and accountability: among top 100 charities APH was ranked #7 by Forbes (and #4 among humanitarian organizations), regularly undergoing international audit, recently by Delotte&Touche.

Today, APH stands at the intersection of fighting epidemics, humanitarian response, health systems strengthening, and post-war reconstruction.

We are not only responding to war.

Every day we are building the foundation of Ukraine's future health system.



Photo: Oleksandr Rupeta/ The Global Fund



Andriy Klepikov,
Executive
Director,
Alliance for
Public Health.

"Four years into russia's full-scale invasion, Ukraine is not only fighting for its territory - it is fighting for the right to protect human life under fire. Our hospitals have been bombed, our people displaced, our cities shattered - yet our HIV and tuberculosis programs have never stopped.

Resilience in Ukraine is not a slogan. We preserved epidemic control not by chance, but through the leadership of communities and civil society, innovation, and international solidarity.

Over these four years, we have supported more than 2 million Ukrainians, and for many, this support has been life-saving.

Together, we have made Ukraine's public health system more adaptive, modernized, and fit for the future".

SINCE FEBRUARY 2022 OVER 2 MILLION UKRAINIANS HAVE BENEFITED FROM APH SUPPORT



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1. SUSTAINING THE CORE: KEEPING HIV, TB, HEPATITIS, AND DRUG DEPENDENCE UNDER CONTROL

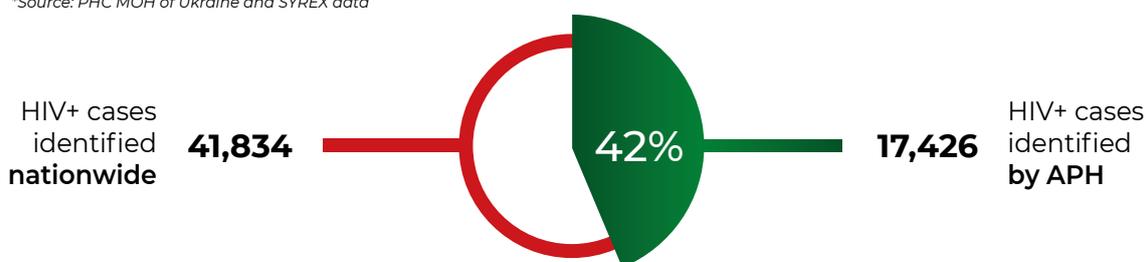
HIV

Despite four years of full-scale war, Ukraine's HIV epidemic has remained under control — and civil society has played a decisive role.

Over the course of the war, **17,426** new HIV cases were identified by APH and its partners — representing **42%** of all newly diagnosed HIV cases nationwide.

Every 2nd HIV+ person identified in Ukraine during the war, was found and tested by APH and its partners

**Source: PHC MOH of Ukraine and SYREX data*



A total of **21,391** people living with HIV were supported to initiate or re-initiate life-saving antiretroviral therapy (ART), accounting for **49%** of all ART enrolments in the country (21,391 of 43,618).

With social network strategy APH achieved the highest HIV case finding yield in comparison with all other approaches in Ukraine: **6% among PWID, 8% among SWs, and 2% among MSM.**

APH is implementing an HIV self-testing intervention for representatives of key and vulnerable populations and their sexual partners, using the **"HIV Self-Testing" chatbot** designed to record test distribution and track testing results. Since the launch of the chatbot in 2022, the proportion of individuals reporting their test results has increased to 48% in 2025. Overall, between 2022 and 2025, more than **160,000 oral HIV self-tests** were distributed through various delivery models within APH-supported projects.

Photo: Alliance for Public Health



INNOVATION BECAME A LIFELINE.

APH's mobile integrated clinics introduced **same-day ART initiation** — prescribing and starting treatment immediately after diagnosis, including in frontline and hard-to-reach communities. High treatment initiation and retention rates were sustained through strong community engagement and peer-led support models.

"We went straight into a shell-damaged frontline area because someone needed life-saving ARV treatment. This is why mobile teams exist: to reach people when no one else can," said the **APH Mobile Case Finding team coordinator** in Kharkiv region.

Majority of PrEP initiations during the war were made by APH and its partners

Contribution of APH in involvement in PrEP programs



56%
(15,421 persons)
among all enrolled into PrEP during the war were involved by APH and its partners

The number of new people who started PrEP in Ukraine

TUBERCULOSIS

5,167 TB cases diagnosed among key populations within APH-supported programs (2022–2025).

Active case finding continued throughout four years of full-scale war, including in high-risk and hard-to-reach communities.

Despite war, displacement, and damaged infrastructure, tuberculosis detection and treatment continuity were preserved — and expanded to reach those previously unreachable.

Community Accountability Protected Treatment Continuity. The OneImpact community-led monitoring tool, implemented by **TB People Ukraine** with support from APH, **resolved 99.8% of all patient-reported cases** in 2025 — addressing barriers to treatment, access, and patient rights across the country.

INNOVATION ON THE FRONTLINE.

In Ukraine TB diagnostics were delivered outside hospital settings.



Photo: Alliance for Public Health



APH mobile clinics equipped with portable X-ray systems, GeneXpert diagnostics, and telemedicine tools brought rapid TB testing directly to communities — including frontline and recently de-occupied areas. This model ensured that lifesaving diagnostics reached people who otherwise had no access to facility-based care.

A short film about how one of our mobile teams work in frontline — “Dmytro and Yulia Face the Frontlines of War to Deliver Lifesaving Care in Ukraine”



Photo: Oleksandr Rupeta / The Global Fund

In addition to full-scale mobile clinics, APH also supports targeted TB outreach in frontline cities where healthcare access remains severely limited. In Kherson, for example, a small, dedicated mobile team based at the regional hospital delivers TB screening directly to communities cut off from regular medical services. This approach complements our broader mobile clinic network, reaching people who would otherwise remain outside the healthcare system.



**Small Team, Big Mission:
APH's Mobile TB Screening
in Kherson**



Photo: Oleksandr Andryushchenko / Alliance for Public Health



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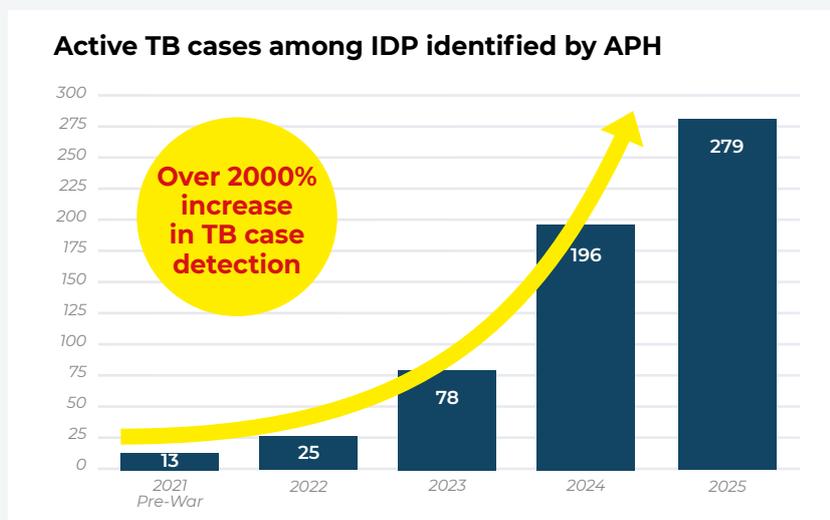
REACHING THE DISPLACED.

The full-scale russian invasion triggered the most significant increase in TB detection among internally displaced persons, surpassing all other high-risk populations. APH plays a pivotal role in actively finding cases and ensuring immediate treatment initiation.

In 2025, **21 times more TB cases among IDPs were detected compared to the pre-war year 2021** — reflecting expanded outreach and active case finding rather than epidemic growth. All identified patients initiated treatment.

FOUR YEARS OF CONTINUITY.

TB detection was sustained throughout four years of war, proving that even under bombardment and mass displacement, diagnostic and treatment systems continued to function through the combined efforts of government and civil society.



HEPATITIS C

Over the course of four years of war, **6,730 patients from key populations** gained access to a comprehensive package of HCV treatment services. APH directly provided 2,500 treatment courses, while the remainder were delivered by the government. **99% of patients completed the full treatment course, and 98% achieved a cure.**

Prevention remained a core priority: **20,066** reinfection prevention sessions were conducted across all project patients, ensuring sustained impact. Additionally, **10,890** laboratory tests were performed to confirm diagnoses and monitor treatment outcomes.

Nataliia,
age 45, Kryvyi Rih, Ukraine

When my husband died, I was left alone with my daughter. Then I was told I had HIV -and later, hepatitis B and C.

I remember thinking not about myself, but about my child. Would she grow up without a mother?

Everything changed when I found the community organization "Public Health" in Kryvyi Rih, supported by Alliance for Public Health. They didn't see a diagnosis. They saw a future.

In 2015, I began antiretroviral therapy. In 2024, after years of waiting, I finally started hepatitis C treatment through APH's program - with the steady support of my social worker, Liudmyla.

Today, I have completed treatment. I am healthy. I am here for my daughter.

Access to care did more than save my life. It protected my child's future.

And there are thousands of families still waiting for that same chance."



TREATMENT OF DRUG DEPENDENCE

Since the start of Russia's full-scale invasion in February 2022, the number of **Opioid Agonist Treatment (OAT) patients in Ukraine increased by 20.2%**, from **17,358** (as of 23.02.2022) to **21,739** as of January 2026.

APH strengthened both **patient retention** and the national health system: with **patient social support (PSS)**, retention reached **92.4%** (compared to **79.4% nationwide**), while **80.5% of all OAT sites in Ukraine, 190 sites, were renovated and equipped** during the war, including **39 new sites, 15 of them in the penitentiary system**.

For the first time in Ukraine, **5 mother-and-child rooms** were opened at OAT sites in **Kyiv, Lviv, Odesa, Dnipro, and Kryvyi Rih**, increasing women's participation in OAT programs. Currently, **601 female patients** receive services, representing **23% of all women in OAT**.

Watch the impact on women: Changing the Lives of Women on OAT



APH also expanded care to address **stimulant use and Attention Deficit Hyperactivity Disorder (ADHD)**. Over 100 patients started treatment with methylphenidate, showing strong clinical results.

One patient, previously unemployed and struggling with street drug use and moderate childhood ADHD, reported after one month: «I don't think about drugs at all. I got my previous job back.»

He continues therapy uninterrupted, illustrating the transformative impact of APH's integrated and patient-centered approach.

Watch the ADHD program treatment in action and hear directly from the specialists





APH's patient-centered approach has supported clients displaced by war, even abroad.

A migrant from Severodonetsk shared their experience continuing OAT treatment in Belgium:

«My goal was to register and continue (OA) treatment after arriving in Belgium. I searched online for help and found the HelpNow service. I wrote via Telegram and immediately received a message asking for my situation and location. They found the nearest clinic for me, without asking for discharge papers — I just filled out a questionnaire and got an appointment. Two days later, the doctor examined me, ran tests, and provided a prescription. Now I go to the pharmacy next door daily. Everyone here — from shopkeepers to clinic staff — has been supportive. Neighbors even visit and offer help. Despite the kindness, and everything being destroyed at home, we want to return. The need for services like yours is very high — many of our people go abroad and need assistance. Thank you, and Glory to Ukraine!»

2. ALLIANCE MOBILE CLINICS: AN INTEGRATED HEALTHCARE MODEL DELIVERING LIFE-SAVING, MODERN CARE TO REMOTE FRONTLINE, HARD-TO-REACH COMMUNITIES.

Demand for mobile health services in Ukraine has grown sharply, especially in frontline and recently de-occupied areas. Since December 2022, APH's Mobile Treatment Points (MTPs) have provided integrated primary care, TB/HIV/STI screening, diagnostics, and treatment. To date, mobile teams have completed **799 missions**, reaching **29,400 people** in **452 hard-to-reach locations** across six frontline regions.

Watch: Early Mobile Treatment Point Missions — Now Delivering a Full Spectrum of Health Services Described below



«Our mobile clinics deliver lifesaving care to frontline, hard-to-reach villages where medical services no longer exist. This is about survival, not just medicine.»

Anna Korobchuk,
Alliance for Public Health



Photo: Alliance for Public Health

SERVICES PROVIDED INCLUDE:



PRIMARY HEALTH:

doctors counseling on general medical issues, including chronic and infectious diseases. The primary care doctor is the first line of response, conducting screenings and examinations, ensuring referral for diagnostics, and initiating appropriate treatment



MOBILE LABORATORY AND DIAGNOSTIC:

portable ultrasound, cardiograph, glucometer, tonometer, ultrasound, hematology, biochemical and immunofluorescence analyzers, rapid tests for HCV, HIV, syphilis, COVID, troponin, etc.



Photo: Andy Stenning/Daily Mirror

MOBILE DENTISTRY:

consultations, examinations, and essential dental care. Services are provided in Zaporizhzhia, Dnipro and Kharkiv regions.



SPECIALIZED TB SCREENING AND DIAGNOSTICS:

TB screening and diagnostics with GeneXpert and ultra-portable X-ray in partnership with local TB clinics.



SEXUAL AND REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH:

Sexual health clinic providing low-threshold care for vulnerable women, including gynecological counseling and examinations, HIV, HBV, and STI testing, laboratory diagnostics, PrEP and ART initiation, and GBV screening and referrals.



HOME-BASED MEDICAL VISITS FOR LOW-MOBILITY AND BEDRIDDEN ELDERLY INDIVIDUALS:

providing medical consultations, essential medications, and basic medical equipment directly at their homes.

These mobile clinics prioritize people at highest risk, including those with limited mobility or disabilities, ensuring continuity of care under conflict conditions.

3. INNOVATIONS AND DIGITAL SOLUTIONS

APH successfully advocated and supported launch of long-acting PrEP in Ukraine in 2024, the only country in EECA region. **209 patients** have continuously receiving CAB-LA injections, as of January 1, 2026.

The use of CAB LA for HIV pre-exposure prophylaxis (PrEP) has been officially incorporated into the Standards of Medical Care for HIV Infection (Order of the Ministry of Health of Ukraine No. 916, dated 03.06.2025) and is now recognized as one of the national PrEP options.

“It was important for me to have protection that doesn’t require daily reminders. Getting an injection every two months has made my life much easier,” – CAB LA program client, Kyiv.

Ukraine is preparing to start long-acting PrEP with **Lenacapavir in Q2 2026.**

Community-based support for enrolment into PrEP combined with advice from digital assistant TWIIN, as well as supported social media campaign contributed to successful long-acting PrEP scale-up.

AI-based Solutions in Response in EECA
Tetiana Deshko,
Alliance for Public Health

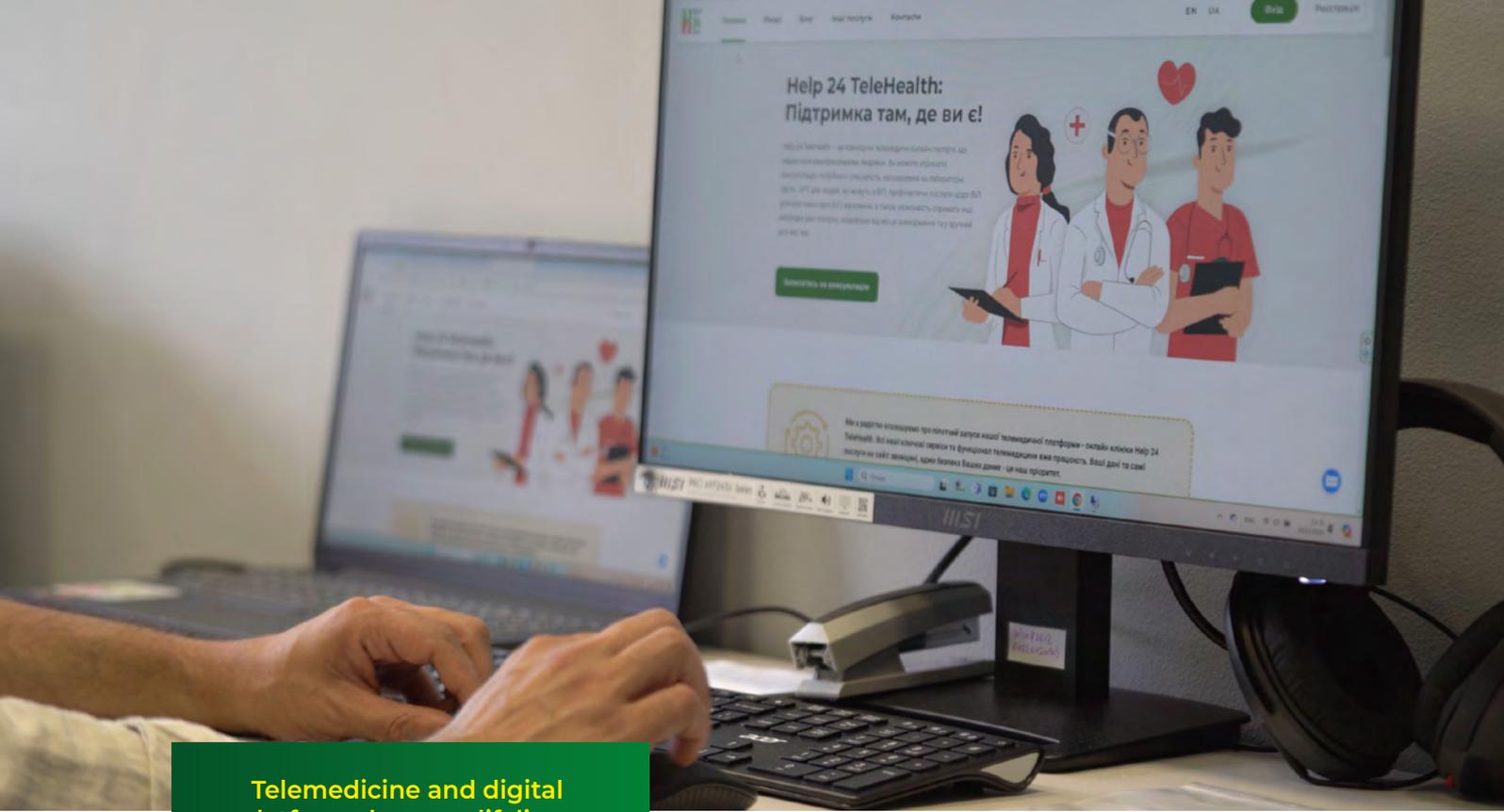


Read **The Lancet's** publication
“AI-assisted HIV case finding in Ukraine”



Read **AIDSMAP's** publication “Three ways Ukraine is using AI to improve HIV services”





Telemedicine and digital platforms became lifelines for displaced Ukrainians.



APH's #HelpNOW coordination service and HelpNOW Hub have supported **50,000 people across 50 countries**.



Within Help24 project, field telemedicine clinics were established and made operational in Kyiv, Dnipro, and Khmelnytskyi, and an algorithm for fully remote PrEP provision was developed and piloted. The project also contributed to the development of the national regulatory framework and strategy in the field of telemedicine under the leadership of the PHC and the Ministry of Health, and delivered training and certification for specialists providing telemedicine and remote health services.

Help24 Telehealth platform delivered **127,000 consultations**, ensuring uninterrupted HIV, TB, mental health, and harm reduction services.

MENTAL HEALTH SUPPORT: Responding to anxiety and depression brought by the war

Help24 Telehealth platform provided essential mental health support for Ukrainians under conflict, offering online consultations, psychological counseling, and continuous guidance.

“My Help24 consultations taught me to control panic attacks. They came out of nowhere. They taught me to control them, to calm down. I was really lucky. Working with your website helped me a lot. I haven't had anything like this in six months. If something starts somewhere, I immediately start doing what I was taught”

«In fact, very often everyone who comes here with anxiety, fear, depressive or even suicidal thoughts - it is very tied not to the season, but to the news and the situation in the country. That is, according to some speculation, some catastrophes are terrible. After the Kakhovka hydroelectric power station, or other similar events, more people come here, because there is this feeling of uncertainty, fear and anxiety that rises at this time and this, in principle, is an adequate reaction» (psychologist of Help24 platform).

As one Help24 psychologist explains: anxiety, fear, and depressive thoughts are often directly linked to news and ongoing events in Ukraine, highlighting the critical need for accessible, community-driven mental health services.

DIGITAL TOOLS FOR YOUTH ENGAGEMENT ALSO THRIVED: TWIIN — AI-powered digital assistant

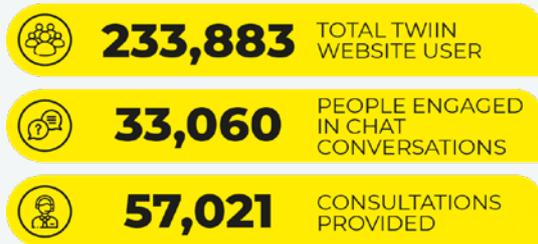
TWIIN is an AI-based virtual social worker developed by the Alliance for Public Health, providing 24/7 access to HIV prevention, testing, treatment, mental health, and harm reduction information. It safely guides users to services, reduces pressure on healthcare workers, and reaches people who avoid or cannot access offline care — including displaced populations during wartime.

Built on a controlled AI platform with verified content, TWIIN ensures accurate, up-to-date guidance while maintaining user anonymity. Since mid-2024, it has scaled in Ukraine and is being adapted for Georgia, Kazakhstan, Tajikistan, and Moldova, supporting rapid, localized expansion.

PROVEN IMPACT IN UKRAINE

- Ongoing user acquisition via community outreach, NGOs, social media and wider marketing strategies
- New topics and/or personas are added when required - e.g. AMR coming soon; 2 veteran TWIINs added at the end of 2025

As of 23 February 2026:



digital
TWIIN
assistant

Talk to TWIIN
<https://twiin.apih.org.ua/en/>



4. HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE: DELIVERING LIFE-SAVING SUPPORT

During the war, APH, together with regional partners, quickly launched a large humanitarian program in all regions of Ukraine. This program included: distribution of humanitarian aid, including multipurpose cash assistance based on 'Assess and Assist' approach, psychosocial, medical and legal counselling, navigation and referrals, supporting evacuations and resettlement in safer areas, improvements in shelters.

Survival community led response (sclr) introduced by Christian Aid, was among the most appreciated interventions to address variety of challenges facing the most affected local communities.

Through **1,127 small and medium-sized grants**, the Alliance reached people affected by the war and key populations impacted by HIV, TB.

Over 4 years:



926,502 people received humanitarian support



Evacuations: 600+ individuals safely relocated from frontline areas



Humanitarian aid: 2,000 tons of cargo delivered



Shelter-based services: 43,215 services provided



Specialist consultations: 100,630 consultations (psychologists, social workers, lawyers, doctors) for 78,263 people



Healthcare facilities: 200+ supported across the country



Rapid, coordinated response saved lives and maintained access to essential services.

Photo: Andy Stenning/Daily Mirror

5. SUPPORTING VETERANS: HELPING PEOPLE, RESTORING LIVES, BUILDING INCLUSIVE SYSTEMS

Habilitation and reintegration programs:



800+ veterans directly completed rehabilitation and reintegration programs at the habilitation center in Lviv



15,000+ specialists trained through capacity-building and educational programs

Launched a national support program for habilitation centers developed by the Ministry of Veterans based on the model of our center

APH TRANSFORMED VETERAN CARE BY BUILDING SCALABLE, INSTITUTIONALIZED PROGRAMS DURING WARTIME.

APH partnered with Ukrainian ministries, NGOs, WHO, and Blind Veterans UK to create a national program for veterans blinded by the war.

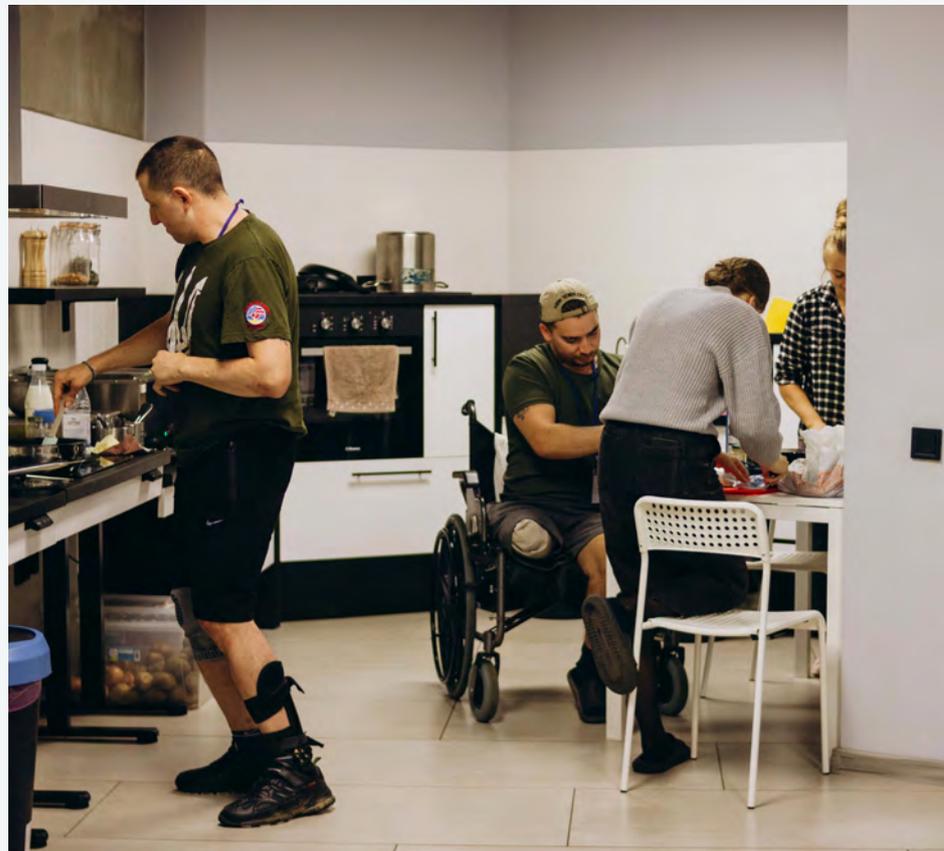
- **56** veterans and their companions trained in independent living skills
- State program launched with standardized funding, patient pathways, and institutionalized delivery.

Veteran-focused training expanded across the healthcare system:

- **34,373** family doctors completed specialized courses on veteran care (91% of registrants)

Military-focused health services:

- **597,180** tests were supplied to address the needs of military personnel testing for HIV, HCV, HBV
- TB diagnostics via specialized mobile X-ray van.



6. STRENGTHENING GOVERNMENTAL, CIVIL SOCIETY AND COMMUNITY SYSTEMS

Beyond direct service delivery, APH also contributed to strengthening institutional resilience of Ukraine's public health system.

APH SUPPORTED PUBLIC HEALTH CENTER IN OBTAINING ISO 22301 CERTIFICATION AMID WAR

In May 2025, Ukraine's Public Health Center (PHC) became the first public health institution in the country certified under the international standard EN ISO 22301:2019 for Business Continuity Management Systems, with support from the iSoS regional partnership. Achieved amid full-scale war, this ensures PHC can maintain critical health services even during crises or infrastructure disruptions.



Hennadii Honak, Head of Internal Audit at PHC, explained:

“Our business continuity system ensures that, in the event of cyberattacks, shelling, or other crises, critical services continue uninterrupted. Maintaining this system is a daily effort requiring leadership, expert involvement, and strategic thinking.”

This achievement sets a benchmark for institutional resilience in Ukraine and the region, showcasing how strong systems and international partnerships can sustain public health during conflict.

7. ENHANCING TRAUMA RESPONSE SKILLS AMONG UKRAINIAN NGOS

To strengthen the capacity of partner NGOs during the war, the Alliance implemented the project *Resilience and Recovery: Enhancing Trauma Response Skills in Ukrainian NGOs* (TRM and CRM models), with methodological support from the Trauma Resource Institute, USA.

Through 24 targeted training sessions across 24 NGOs, **352 specialists** acquired practical skills to manage traumatic stress, support colleagues, and foster psychologically resilient environments within their organizations and communities.

To reinforce learning and expand impact, **556 individual online supervisions** and **15 group sessions** were conducted, ensuring knowledge transfer and sustainable practice across the NGO sector.



Photo: Andy Stenning/Daily Mirror



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The case studies report — Responding to war: adaptation and innovation in Ukrainian public health programmes during conflict

CURRENT FUNDRAISING INITIATIVES



In frontline communities, unmanaged diabetes and cardiovascular disease are rising silently — causing preventable deaths.

Since December 2022, APH mobile clinics have reached 462 remote locations across five oblasts, often serving as the only source of care. In just six months, 2,808 people were screened for blood glucose: nearly half had elevated levels, and 12.6% required urgent intervention — many previously undiagnosed.

APH will scale mobile screening, treatment initiation, telemedicine follow-up, and referrals, aligned with WHO PEN and integrated into the national system.

Impact: Prevent complications, ease hospital pressure, and protect vulnerable populations where facilities are destroyed.

Cost per mobile team:
USD 50,000–56,000 per year.

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Inclusive Habilitation and Reintegration program for people with disabilities caused by the war (HAB Centre, Lviv)

War-related disability affects not only individuals but entire families. After medical rehabilitation ends, many veterans remain dependent, while families remain locked in survival mode.

The HAB Centre — Ukraine’s first inclusive assisted living facility for veterans and civilians with disabilities — provides a structured 21-day habilitation program focused on independence, daily living skills, and family reintegration.

Since 2024:

- 800+ veterans have completed the program successfully
- 15,000 completed trainings

Cost per 3-week course:
USD 1,300 per participant

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“Touchpoint” project — Adaptation for Veterans Who Lost Their Sight

Hundreds of Ukrainian veterans have lost their vision due to war. Without specialized adaptation, blindness risks leading to isolation, unemployment, and severe psychological trauma. 56 participants successfully completed the course.

“Touchpoint” delivers a four-week intensive adaptation program including:

- Independent mobility training
- Digital literacy and assistive technology skills
- Physical rehabilitation
- Psychological counseling
- Post-program specialist support in home communities

Developed in partnership with WHO, Blind Veterans (UK), Ukrainian NGOs, Ministry of Veterans Affairs, and Ministry of Education and Science.

Cost per veteran
(4-week program + follow-up): USD 4,400

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We also express immense gratitude to the Ukrainian Army, defending not only Ukraine but also the fundamental principles of peace, freedom, sovereignty, and dignity.

THE ROAD AHEAD: REBUILDING UKRAINE

Ukraine's fight is not over yet. The war has inflicted immense damage, but our determination to rebuild is stronger than ever.

TOGETHER, WE STAND STRONG FOR UKRAINE'S RESILIENCE AND A JUST PEACE.

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