

ANNUAL REPORT





Dear readers,

Alliance – the biggest non-governmental organization working in the area of healthcare in Ukraine – continued implementing large-scale programs, which in 2014 allowed reaching almost 285,000 members of most-at-risk populations, reinforcing the links between prevention and treatment. It not only led to the decreased number of new HIV cases among people who inject drugs, but also contributed to stabilizing the HIV/AIDS epidemic in Ukraine. In 2014, Alliance exceeded its obligations in funding the National Targeted Social Program on HIV/AIDS Prevention and Control for 2014-2018.

Apart from that, Alliance successfully coped with its role of crisis manager. We carry on our activities in conflict areas: thanks to delivering the supplies of healthcare products and funding our partner organizations, over 30,000

members of the populations most at risk of HIV continue receiving services in the ATO territories and over 14,000 – in Crimea. Starting from May 2014, Alliance has been implementing a humanitarian project to support and provide life-saving treatment to internally displaced patients.

Moreover, in those turbulent times Alliance gave a helping hand to the state in ensuring the continuum of care. In 2014, twice there were situations when due to the delays in government procurement there were threats of TB treatment program interruption. Alliance through the re-allocation of funds within the Global Fund grant ensured emergency procurement of drugs for the treatment of multidrug-resistant tuberculosis in the amount of over USD 4.6 million. Those drugs allowed providing treatment to 4,665 patients at the end of the year.

In 2014, building on our successful efforts in combating HIV/AIDS and tuberculosis, we achieved good results in fighting hepatitis. Reducing the price for hepatitis C treatment course two and a half times within the Alliance project allowed the first 100 patients from among opioid substitution treatment program clients with HIV/HCV co-infection to pass their treatment courses. In the current year, Alliance will offer innovative treatment with a new direct-acting antiviral agent (sofosbuvir) to at least several times more patients at the lowest price in the world.

We are proud that there is a growing demand for the Ukrainian expertise in other countries. Alliance provided high-quality technical support to more than 30 countries, implementing innovations, improving programs and attracting funding.

In 2015, Alliance is celebrating its 15th anniversary. Fifteen years ago, we lived and worked in quite a different country where an HIV-positive status was equal to a death sentence, the epidemic was growing, and the role of civil society was minor. Step by step, together we have been changing Ukraine for the better, taking the epidemic under control. For all those 15 years, we have been at the frontline, bringing victories in our work. But we have to protect those victories every day. To make it happen, we need to combine courage and ambitions with sincerity, trust and real partnership.

Best wishes,
Andriy Klepikov

Alliance: Mission and Strategy

The International Charitable Foundation “International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine” (the ‘Alliance’) is a leading non-government organization professionally engaged in fighting the epidemic of HIV/AIDS and other socially dangerous diseases in Ukraine in collaboration with key civil society partners, the Ministry of Health and other governmental bodies by managing prevention programs and providing technical assistance and financial support to populations most at risk of HIV and tuberculosis.

Our Mission is to support community action against HIV/AIDS, to reduce the spread of the HIV infection and related epidemics through disseminating effective services and approaches, strengthening health care systems and social services, and building the capacity of vulnerable communities.

Our Vision is of a world in which people do not become infected with HIV and do not die of AIDS, and where local communities have brought HIV/AIDS under control.

Strategic Objectives of Alliance for 2013–2020

- 1 Innovations.** To develop and roll out effective models of responding to the epidemic of HIV and associated diseases in Ukraine and worldwide.
- 2 Service Accessibility.** To ensure universal access to necessary and effective services in response to the epidemic of HIV and co-epidemics for the vulnerable populations in Ukraine.
- 3 Policies.** To exert a structural impact on healthcare and social safety net policies in order to ensure sustainable access to the services, reduce stigma, decriminalization and protect rights of people who are vulnerable to HIV.
- 4 Mobilizing Communities.** To build capacity and mobilize communities as regards ensuring their significant involvement in the response to the epidemic of HIV.
- 5 Technical Assistance.** To introduce an effective system of technical support delivery for expansion of effective international approaches and best practices of responding to the epidemic.

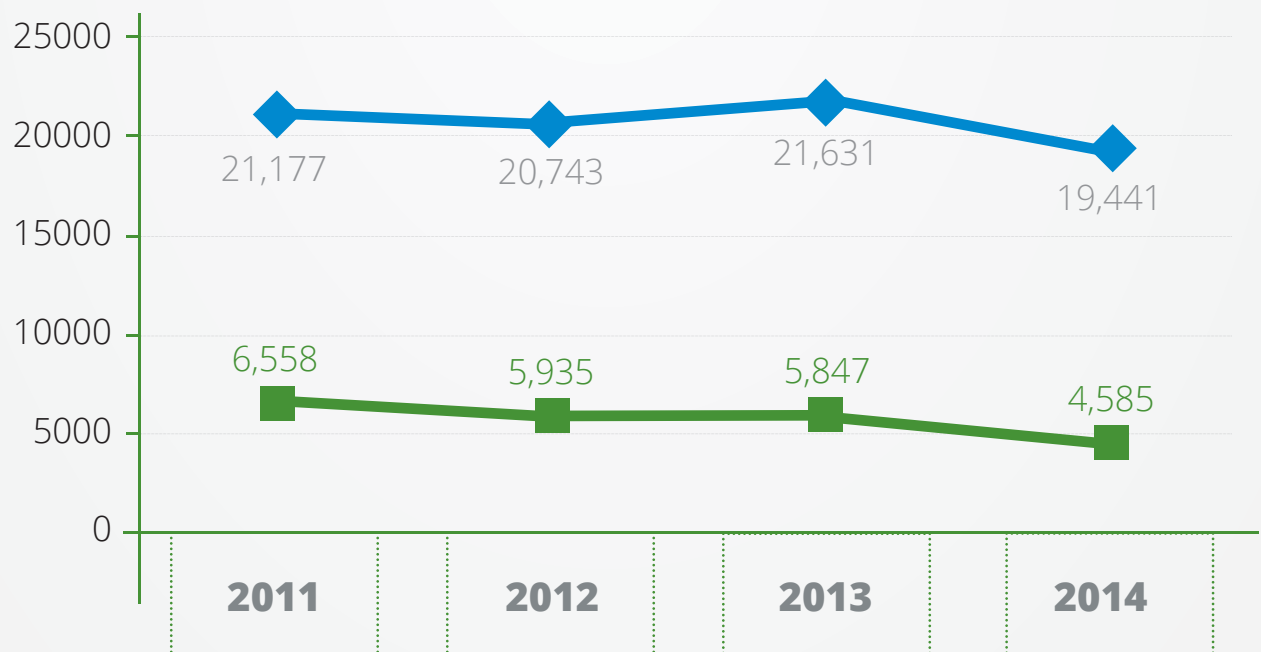
Alliance in 2014

Program Expansion and Impact on the Epidemic

Greater client access to preventive services – Increasing annual numbers of clients from among vulnerable populations reached:



Decreasing rates of new HIV infections among PWID:



◆ Number of registered HIV cases

■ Number of registered cases among PWID



International Recognition:

- Alliance's experience was internationally recognized as a best practice in dealing with the HIV/AIDS epidemic among people who inject drugs, as highlighted in the publication of the WHO Regional Office for Europe, *Good practices in Europe*.
- The HepHIV 2014 Conference: HIV and Viral Hepatitis: Challenges of Timely Testing and Care (Barcelona) adopted a resolution, which specifically mentioned the Alliance's successful experience in implementing harm reduction programs, and urged that it be disseminated as widely as possible.

Crisis Management:

- Continued efforts in the conflict zones: Services were delivered to 32,988 clients in Donetsk region, 9,329 – in Luhansk region, and 14,194 – in Crimea.
- Humanitarian support project for OST patients from among displaced persons/forced migrants (over 200 people reached).
- Emergency purchases of MDR-TB drugs worth over \$4.6 million. Treatment support provided to 4,665 patients.



Innovative Approaches to HCV Treatment:

In 2014, as part of Alliance's pilot project supported by the GF, the first cohort of 100 patients coinfecting with HIV/HCV completed treatment.

Technical Assistance and Geographic Expansion:

The Alliance's specialists have provided technical assistance in implementing HIV prevention programs in 31 countries all over the world.

Alliance's Role in the National Response to the HIV/AIDS Epidemic in Ukraine

Contribution to the National HIV/AIDS Program

The National Targeted Social Program on HIV/AIDS Prevention and Control for 2014-2018 was approved on October 20, 2014. The Alliance is one of the designated implementers of the program, specifically responsible for the following focus areas:

- Efficacy of HIV/AIDS programs and strategies.
- Development of the performance monitoring and evaluation system for actions and efforts taken in response to the HIV/AIDS epidemic at national and regional levels.
- Training of specialists in the areas relevant to HIV/AIDS response efforts.
- Development, production and dissemination of social advertising materials, awareness-raising programs with a focus on healthy lifestyle (awareness-raising materials and hotline numbers).
- HIV prevention programs for populations at high risk of HIV/AIDS, including their sexual partners, as well as prison inmates, children from families in difficult life circumstances, children deprived of parental care, homeless and neglected children.

Key Performance Indicators	Planned in National Program for 2014	Alliance's Performance Results as of Dec. 31, 2014	Alliance's Share in the Performance of Overall National Indicators
Comprehensive prevention services for people who inject drugs	174,406	196,992	100%
People who inject drugs reached by opioid substitution treatment programs	12,825	8,399	100%
Comprehensive prevention services for commercial sex workers	31,564	37,061	100%
Comprehensive prevention services for men who have sex with men	25,000	28,800	100%
Assistance in access to social and preventive services by children from families in difficult life circumstances	27,000	20,604	100%

National-Level Policy and Advocacy

Key Priorities for Advocacy in 2014:

- Ensure access to preventive services by all clients from vulnerable populations, including those staying in the temporarily occupied territories of Ukraine.
- Ensure a continuum of OST services for patients from among displaced persons arriving from the conflict zones.

In May, over 800 patients on Opioid Substitution Therapy (OST) were deprived of vitally needed treatment services in the occupied Crimea, while in June more than a thousand such patients in the Donbas areas affected by the Anti-Terrorist Operation (ATO) were faced with the threat of being left without medications or treatment. The Alliance launched an ambitious advocacy and information campaign striving to uphold the human rights of people on OST, as well as a humanitarian support project for OST patients. In April 2014, the International Renaissance Foundation and the Open Society Foundation moved promptly to deliver support to the Alliance's humanitarian project to rescue and provide adaptation assistance to 100 patients – refugees from Crimea and the Donbas during the most difficult period of transition.

Daily access to OST offers patients a chance to stay alive, continue with treatment for major concomitant conditions, look after their children and parents, work, and finally avoid participation in illegal drug trafficking. The interruption in treatment became a real disaster for hundreds of patients from Crimea and Donbas. Treatment interruptions have caused the deaths of several dozen OST patients. The Alliance is closely monitoring the situation and looking for new ways of funding OST-dependent refugees from Crimea and Eastern Ukraine.



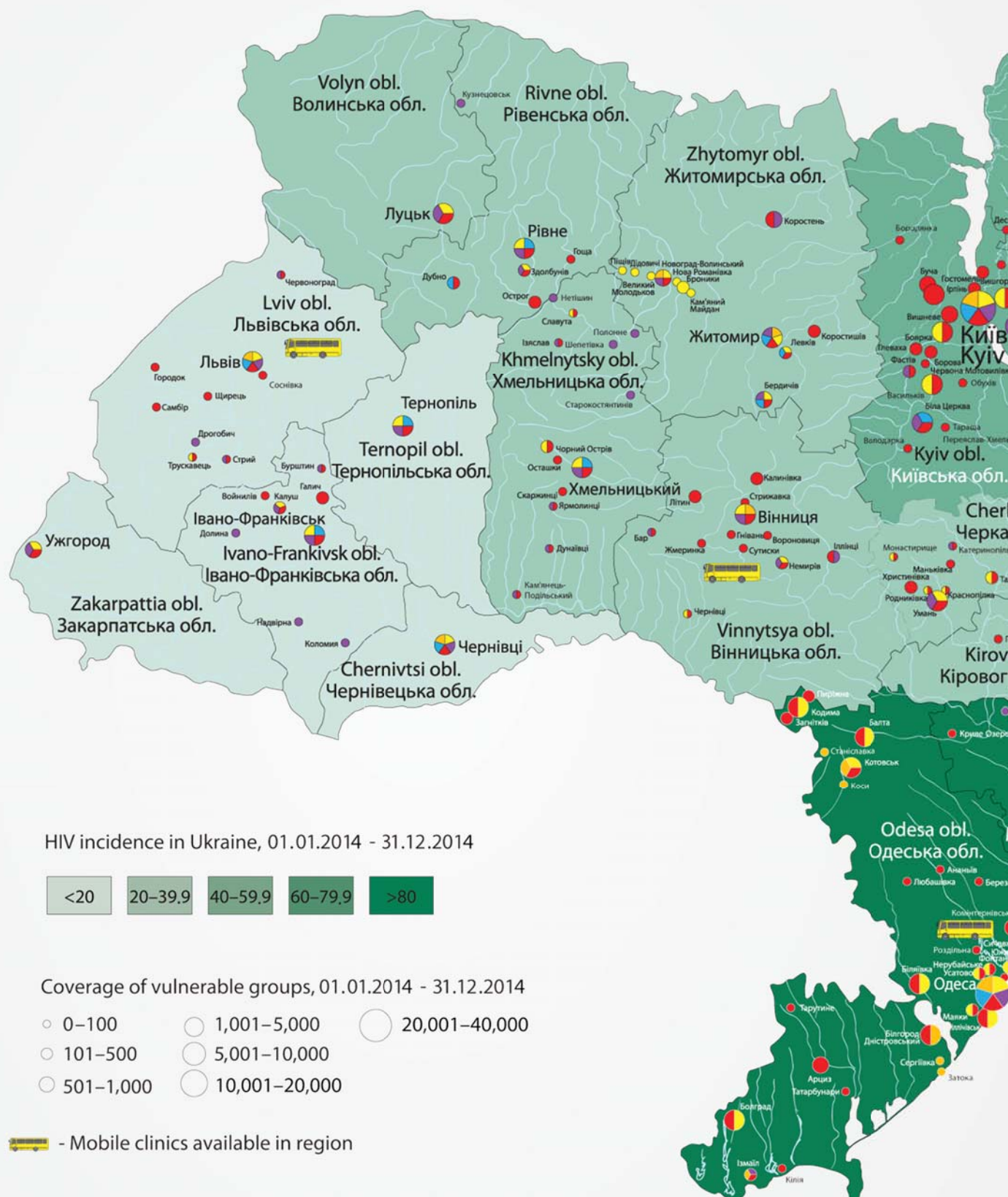
Regional-Level Policy and Advocacy

In 2006 through 2014, Alliance's Regional Coordinators (RCs), acting as its representatives, were working in 11 regions of Ukraine (in 2014, their number was 9), thereby ensuring effective interaction and cooperation with local authorities in organizing services related to HIV, TB and viral hepatitis prevention among populations most at risk of HIV.

RCs' contribution:

- Developing a network of HIV service organizations across the regions and expanding the areas covered by prevention efforts;
- Creating a framework for a comprehensive package of services and improving access to prevention and treatment services;
- Implementing innovative programs;
- Securing office/storage space and preferential lease arrangements for NGOs;
- Establishing intersectoral interaction and building partnerships between government and community entities;
- Signing memorandums of understanding with Regional/Municipal State Administrations in 12 regions of Ukraine.

Even though the country is currently struggling with social, political and economic challenges, in 2014, RCs succeeded in signing Contribution Agreements in 6 regions of Ukraine. Over 2014, the RCs provided technical assistance to NGOs operating in the ATO-affected areas and occupied territories, thereby helping create conditions for the delivery of medications and consumables, securing funding for NGOs, and offering a continuum of services related to HIV, TB and viral hepatitis prevention among most-at-risk populations.







In 2014, Alliance was implementing twelve international programs supported by various donors



Key Programs Implemented by Alliance in 2014



THE PROGRAM **'Building a Sustainable System of Comprehensive Services on HIV Prevention, Treatment, Care, and Support for MARPs and PLWH in Ukraine'**

THE PROGRAM **'Reducing the TB Burden in Ukraine through Expanding and Enhancing Access to High Quality TB Services'**

THE PROGRAMS **'Advocacy for Expanding Access to HCV Diagnostics and Treatment in Ukraine'** and **'Expanding Access to HCV Treatment for MARPs in Ukraine'**

THE PROJECT **'Support of Opioid Substitution Therapy Patients in AR Crimea and the City of Sevastopol'**

THE PROJECT **'Humanitarian Aid for OST Patients Coming from Crimea and South-Eastern Ukraine'**

THE PROJECT **'Improving Capacity of CSOs to Have Meaningful Involvement in TB Epidemic Response'**

THE PROJECT **'M&E-Related Technical Assistance and Improved Data Application in HIV'** (METIDA)

THE PROJECT **'Expanding Medication-Assisted Therapy (MAT) in Ukraine'**

THE PROJECT **'Broader Introduction of Effective HIV Prevention Strategies Targeting Populations at Most Risk in the ENPI-East Region'**

Political Sustainability PROJECT

THE PROJECT **for Community Action on Harm Reduction** (CAHR)

Regional Technical Support Hub for Eastern Europe and Central Asia



The Program 'Building a Sustainable System of Comprehensive Services on HIV Prevention, Treatment, Care, and Support for MARPs and PLWH in Ukraine'

Key Program Objectives:

- 1** To scale up and ensure equitable access to comprehensive HIV prevention, treatment, care and support for MARPs, PLWHA, and other people most affected by the HIV epidemic.
- 2** To strengthen the health systems for sustainable solutions for MARPs and PLWHA and other people most affected by the HIV epidemic.
- 3** To strengthen community systems that enable needs-based and cost-effective interventions for MARPs and PLWHA, and other people most affected by the HIV epidemic.

**Financial Support:
The Global Fund to Fight
AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria
(Round 10)**

**Implementation Period:
2012 – 2014**

**Grant Amount:
\$66,359,688**

Key Achievements in 2014:

Clients Reached by Project Efforts:

PWID – 196,992
CSWs – 37,061
MSM – 28,500
Most-At-Risk
Children – 10,098
Others (Partners,
Clients) – 12,308

77 organizations in **27** regions

Distributed **14,728,127** syringes,
20,460,483 condoms

Conducted **113,423** tests for HIV,
out of which **2,790** came back positive
185,618 tests for STI
out of which **14,509** came back positive

In 2015, the project continues to operate based on a new funding model adopted by the Global Fund, which in 2015 – 2017 is set to provide non-repayable financial assistance to Ukraine to the tune of more than \$133 million for HIV/AIDS and TB efforts. This financial contribution plays a key role in meeting the ambitious goals defined in appropriate national programs that envisage a reduction in HIV/AIDS and TB morbidity and mortality rates

The Program 'Reducing the TB Burden in Ukraine through Expanding and Enhancing Access to High Quality TB Services'

The goal of the program is to improve TB diagnostics and treatment, create a monitoring and evaluation system, mobilize communities, engage with the civil society sector and decision makers for curbing the TB epidemic in Ukraine.

Alliance's Role:

Purchases of medical equipment and second-line antituberculosis drugs; early detection of tuberculosis.

Financial Support:

The Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria (Round 9)

through the Ukrainian Center for Disease Control

Implementation Period:

Phase Two: 2013 – 2014

Grant Amount
(allocated to the Alliance)

\$23,484,280

Key Achievements in 2014:

- Equipment and consumables purchased totaling \$1.5 million. Specifically, laboratory equipment for rapid molecular genetic testing to detect *Mycobacterium tuberculosis* bacteria was purchased and imported into Ukraine for early diagnosis and treatment of tuberculosis across the entire country.
- Second-line anti-tuberculosis drugs purchased for the treatment of 3,136 patients with multidrug-resistant tuberculosis totaling \$8.4 million, out of which 3.9 million worth of anti-tuberculosis drugs delivered to the regions in the course of the year.
- For early detection of tuberculosis among vulnerable populations, screening interviews were conducted with more than 46,000 persons. TB diagnostic services were delivered to 5,862 clients belonging to high-risk groups, which accounts for 85% of positively screened patients. 555 persons were diagnosed with TB, 535 (96%) of them embarked on therapy regimens in tuberculosis treatment facilities.

Starting from 2015, the TB component is part of the new program titled "Investing for Impact against Tuberculosis and HIV", based on a new funding model adopted by the Global Fund.

The Programs 'Advocacy for Expanding Access to HCV Diagnostics and Treatment in Ukraine' and 'Expanding Access to HCV Treatment for MARPs in Ukraine'

Financial Support:
International Renaissance Foundation

Implementation Period:
Sept. 01, 2013 – Sept. 30, 2014,
Phase Two:
Oct. 10, 2014 – Dec. 31, 2015

Grant Amount:
UAH 474,000 (Phase One),
UAH 674,484 (Phase Two)

The project is based on the large-scale mobilization and advocacy campaign, **We Demand Treatment**, being conducted in all regions of Ukraine and the integration of the HCV component into the Alliance's operating prevention programs supported by the Global Fund.

The goal of the project is to increase access to HCV diagnostics and treatment in Ukraine.

The goal of the program is to improve TB diagnostics and treatment, establish monitoring and evaluation system, mobilize communities, civil society and decision makers to overcome the TB epidemic in Ukraine.

Key Achievements in 2014:

- Pilot programs implemented for the treatment of 100 OST patients co-infected with HCV/HIV using pegylated interferon and ribavirin.
- Public events conducted to honor the World Hepatitis Day in most regions of Ukraine: "Hepatitis C is curable. To care for health in a new way!"
- Advocacy activities conducted internationally: Advocacy for inclusion of the HCV component in the Global Fund's strategy for fighting AIDS, tuberculosis and malaria, inclusion of the HCV component in the UNITAID strategy, inclusion of pegylated interferon in the WHO List of Essential Medicines, international advocacy campaigning to reduce prices for HCV drugs to engage with key producers of pegylated interferons, Merck (MSD) and Roche.
- Engagement with WHO to finalize the HCV treatment guidelines for resource-limited countries.
- Alliance became one of the key co-organizers of the first joint conference held in Barcelona on October 5-7 focusing on HIV/AIDS and viral hepatitis: HepHIV 2014 Conference.
- Sofosbuvir-based treatment project for 1,500 patients is designed and being launched.

The Project 'Support of Opioid Substitution Therapy Patients in AR Crimea and the City of Sevastopol'

The goal of the project

is to ensure a continuum of services related to opioid substitution therapy, HIV and TB treatment for OST patients in AR Crimea, the city of Sevastopol and ATO-affected areas. If necessary, assessment and diagnosis of opiate dependence, dosage of OST drugs, diagnosis of HIV/TB (for patients arriving without previous test results), additional medical testing, examination and treatment prescribed by specialist physicians as clinically indicated.

Financial
Support:

International Renaissance
Foundation and OSF

Implementation Period:

**06.05.2014 –
27.10.2014**

Grant Amount:

UAH 2,588,524

Key Achievements in 2014

150
clients

AR Crimea and Sevastopol – **60**, Donetsk oblast – **65**, Luhansk oblast – **25**

Project Cities: Kyiv, Dnipropetrovsk, Vinnytsia, Sumy, Konotop, Kirovohrad.
Services were delivered in drug treatment facilities (114 clients), AIDS centers (26), tuberculosis treatment facilities (2), general city hospitals (8).

Quantitative Project Results:	Persons	%
Total clients who received OST	150	100%
HIV-positive clients	79	52.67%
Clients who received ART	32	21.33%
Clients with TB	4	2.67%
Those diagnosed with TB based on test results	5	3.33%
Officially recorded by appropriate authorities as refugees or internally displaced persons	137	91.33%
Provided with permanent or temporary employment	49	32.67%
Provided with pensions (disability benefits)	35	23.33%
Provided with government child support payments	7	4.67%
Looking for employment as of the project end date	53	35.33%

Within the project, all clients were provided with accommodation at no charge to them (rented apartments, places in hostels) and reimbursed for travel costs.

Seeing the project's success as well as its political and international significance, IRF and OSF provided funding for a similar project for the period of Oct. 27, 2014 through Mar. 31, 2015 (budgeted at UAH 969,811)

The Project 'Humanitarian Aid for OST Patients Coming from Crimea and South-Eastern Ukraine'

Financial Support:
Elton John AIDS Foundation (EJAF)

Implementation Period:
Oct. 1, 2014 – Dec. 25, 2014

Grant Amount:
£ 10,000

The goal of the project is to ensure a continuum of services related to opioid substitution therapy, HIV and TB treatment for 12 OST patients from AR Crimea and South-Eastern Ukraine.



Key Achievements:

- 1 Project services were extended to 29 persons, thus reaching additional 17 people against the originally planned target (Kyiv – 16 people, Poltava – 7, Vinnytsia – 6).
- 2 The unique needs of each client were identified and addressed, specifically those related to the individual OST regimens required and other needs-based medical services, notably ART, diagnosis and treatment of other conditions, additional testing and examination, emergency consultations with specialists, etc. The project provided clients with meals and accommodations at no charge to them (rented apartments or places in hostels).
- 3 Activities with clients in the field were conducted through the Project's regional coordinators/case managers. They were responsible for efforts on the ground to assist clients with social reintegration and adaptation in a new environment, specifically in search of employment opportunities, drafting resume, accompanying them on visits to social security offices for registration purposes while applying for and obtaining refugee or displaced person status, thus helping clients through the difficult period of adjustment to new life circumstances.
- 4 If so requested by the client, detox programs were offered based on client condition and in compliance with the MoH's clinical guidelines.

The Project 'Improving Capacity of CSOs to Have Meaningful Involvement in TB Epidemic Response'

The goal of the program

- 1 Strengthening the capacity of civil society in 11 countries of Eastern Europe and Central Asia (EECA) for engagement with the Global Fund in response to TB/MDR-TB.
- 2 Empowerment of community-based and civil society organizations through the design of a comprehensive training module in response to TB in Ukraine and the WHO European Region.

Financial Support:
**Deutsche Gesellschaft für
 Internationale Zusammenarbeit
 (GIZ)**

Project partner:
TB Europe Coalition

Implementation Period:
2014 – 2015

Grant Amount:
€ 100,000

Key Achievements in 2014:

- Carried out analysis of the national TB programs in EECA countries, in particular financial situation in healthcare system, and mapping of the needs and issues of the civil society related to the TB epidemic.
- Mobilized capacity of civil society in 12 EECA countries, including activists from among the patient group, working with vulnerable populations on the issues of understanding the GF processes to support preparation of concept notes within the NFM; creating advocacy action plans and supporting their implementation; TB epidemiology, TB case finding methods (including early case finding), key principles of treatment and formation of adherence to TB treatment, etc.
- Organized the work of discussion platforms to exchange best practices and up-to-date information of the region with support of TB and advocacy experts.
- Supported establishing "TB Georgian Coalition" and "Stop TB Partnership Tajikistan", carried out preparation for the assessment missions of WHO on implementation of the national TB programs:
 - ♦ Conducted a meeting of the network of civil society organizations of EECA countries "Improving capacity of civil society in EECA countries to participate in Global Fund processes in the area of TB/MDR-TB" with further distance support and monitoring visits as requested.
 - ♦ Organized an operation study "Assessment of CSOs capacity to participate in TB response in Ukraine".
 - ♦ Conducted a cycle of TB and advocacy trainings for 69 CSOs in Ukraine with further distance expert support.
 - ♦ Conducted a regional TB and advocacy training workshop for 25 directors of CSOs from 10 EECA countries with further inclusion into the mailing lists to share evidence-based data (publications, videos, etc.)
 - ♦ Prepared and distributed a "Comprehensive TB and Advocacy Training Module" and a publication "Infection Control in CSOs".

The Project 'M&E-Related Technical Assistance and Improved Data Application in HIV' (METIDA)

Financial Support:

United States Centers for Disease Prevention and Control, pursuant to the U.S. President's Emergency Plan For AIDS Relief (PEPFAR)

Implementation Period:

2012 – 2018

Grant Amount:

\$5.1 million

The goal of the project

is to improve HIV-related evidence-based decision-making in Ukraine by means of strengthening collaboration among key partners, building M&E capacity of professional staff and decision makers, as well as identify data collection, project resource management, key partnership and strategic information gaps with a view to filling key national and regional needs.



Key Achievements in 2014:

1 Strengthening Collaboration among Key Partners:

- Project meeting held with partners focusing on the preparation of M&E training and HIV/AIDS research plans for 2014, following which a consolidated training and M&E research plan for 2014 was generated.

2 Building M&E Capacity of Professional Staff and Decision Makers:

- Six training events conducted with a focus on data collection and data analysis, visualization and application (118 participants).
- A uniquely designed multi-modular training program launched to address HIV/AIDS research aspects. The program is targeted at professional staff interested in implementing their own research initiatives (4 training events of the first module titled "Basic Course for Researchers Focusing on HIV/AIDS Research Issues", 74 participants and 2 training events of the second module titled "Data Collection and Analysis Tools for Implementing Research Ideas", 26 participants).
- Training materials developed for the training course on HIV/AIDS monitoring and evaluation for social programs and projects (now being piloted). This effort is being undertaken as part of a Master's program sponsored by the School of Social Work at the National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy.

3 Support of Research and Activities for Improved Data Application:

- Regional HIV/AIDS data triangulation projects in four regions (Kherson, Chernihiv, Dnipropetrovsk oblasts and the city of Kyiv).
- Research into routes of transmission of HIV among newly infected individuals. Research protocol and tools developed.

4 HIV Data Quality Assurance:

- An HIV DQA Commission established at the Ukrainian Center for Socially Dangerous Disease Control of the Ministry of Health of Ukraine. Over 2014, key indicators to be evaluated were duly identified; data quality audits were performed in two pilot regions (Sumy and Rivne oblasts). A strategy was developed to ensure data quality control as part of the epidemiological component of the 2015 bio-behavioral studies (guidelines for testing and interpretation of results). In addition, 30 monitoring visits were made to the research sites for data quality assurance at the time of data collection.

The Project 'Expanding Medication-Assisted Therapy (MAT) in Ukraine'

Project Objectives:

- 1 To assess barriers and facilitators to entry to and retention in MAT programs.
- 2 To implement and evaluate an evidence-based intervention aimed at process improvement (NIATx) at selected OST sites in order to increase access to and retention in OST programs.
- 3 To expand MAT by piloting extended-release naltrexone (VIVITROL™) for the treatment of opioid dependence among drug users in Kyiv followed by study of the indicators of opioid dependence and indicators of HIV infection.

Financial Support:

Yale University through funding from National Institute on Drug Abuse (NIDA), National Institutes of Health, United States Department of Health and Human Services

Implementation Period:

2012 – 2017

Grant Amount:

\$ 1,125,000

Key Achievements in 2014:

- 1 Conducted a cross-sectional survey of barriers and facilitators to MAT programs for OST patients in Ukraine through interviewing three groups of respondents: patients on substitution therapy based on opioid agonists (N=506), former patients (N=202), and opiate users who are not enrolled in OST programs (N=855). Project cities: Dnipropetrovsk, Kyiv, Lviv, Mykolaiv, Odesa.
- 2 Launched an evidence-based intervention aimed at building up the regional capacity of OST programs based on the Network for the Improvement of Addiction Treatment and successive rapid change cycles.
- 3 Completed preparations for the launch of a pilot research project exploring the possibility of using extended-release naltrexone (VIVITROL™) to increase access to medication-assisted treatment in Ukrainian health care facilities. The project is intended to establish whether a monthly injection of VIVITROL™ can improve the indicators of opioid dependence and indicators of HIV infection, and reduce risky behaviors that lead to HIV among opiate-dependent individuals.

The Project 'Broader Introduction of Effective HIV Prevention Strategies Targeting Populations at Most Risk in the ENPI-East Region'

The goal of the project

is to summarize the best national and international practices in the form of comprehensive Essential Service Packages for all specific most-at-risk populations (PWID, FSWs, MSM). These Packages shall serve as tools for further coordination between community organizations and governments to ensure higher effectiveness and sustainable national responses to the HIV/AIDS epidemic.

Financial Support:

European Union, thematic programme 'Investing in People: Good Health for All'

Implementation Period:

2012 – 2015

Grant Amount:

€ 998,602

Key Achievements in 2014:

- 1 *Essential Service Packages* were developed for populations most at risk of HIV (PWID, CSWs, MSM). Using these Packages as a basis, efforts were undertaken to develop National Service Delivery Standards in individual countries, while further work was done to implement a framework of social services procurement to ensure sustainable service delivery for vulnerable groups. One pilot project is already underway in Belarus, while another one is operating in Azerbaijan.
- 2 National meetings attended by representatives from government, international and community-based organizations were held in all project countries, discussing questions related to sustainable service delivery for populations most at risk of HIV as funding from international donors declines.
- 3 A regional seminar was held focusing on how to ensure a comprehensive range of sustainable services for the key populations in the countries of Eastern Europe and Central Asia. Based on the results and outcomes of the event, a publication was prepared with a summary of best regional practices for funding comprehensive programs in response to HIV/AIDS in the countries of Eastern Europe and Central Asia.
- 4 Technical assistance was extended to project organizations (roundtables were held to look into the matters related to preparation of proposals, based on the new funding model adopted by the Global Fund, training activities conducted on how to develop and implement a unified client-coding system for HIV/AIDS prevention programs, experience sharing visits made with a focus on service delivery to key populations using mobile clinics and innovative HIV/AIDS prevention strategies).

Political Sustainability Project

The goal of the project is to create a basis for the sustainable and viable service delivery to reach most-at-risk populations with HIV prevention services.

Key Achievements in 2014:

Financial Support:
International HIV/AIDS Alliance (United Kingdom)

Implementation Period:
2014

Grant Amount:
\$ 75,000

1 At the initiative of Alliance and upon the recommendation of the Regional Policy Committee of the State Service for Social Diseases, it was proposed that Ukraine's HIV/AIDS strategy for sustainable prevention services for MARPs be developed as part of the work plan of the National Council on TB and HIV/AIDS (as financial assistance from the Global Fund is being discontinued), thus making local government budgets carry the full financial burden of HIV prevention efforts.

2 In collaboration with the Harm Reduction Association, Alliance initiated the establishment of an intersectoral working group to draft a strategy for access to prevention services by populations most at risk of HIV (IWG) at Ukraine's State Service for Social Diseases. Order No. 29 dated May 7, 2014 issued by the State Service for Social Diseases approved the establishment of such a group.

3 IWG held four working meetings during the year, among other things, offering technical assistance toward the development of the draft strategy and related documents.

4 The draft version of the strategy for access to prevention services by populations most at risk of HIV was prepared and released for public discussion in mid-December 2014.

5 A study was conducted to explore strategies for sustainable prevention service delivery to reach populations most at risk of HIV in the context of diminishing international funding (in 7 regions of Ukraine: Kyiv, Mykolaiv, Cherkasy, Kharkiv, Ivano-Frankivsk, Volynska oblasts and the city of Kyiv).

6 Methodological guidelines for sustainable HIV prevention services were prepared for HIV-service NGOs and state agencies.

The Project for Community Action on Harm Reduction (CAHR)

Project Objectives:

- 1 Improve access to HIV prevention, treatment and care and reduce harm for people who inject drugs, their partners and children.
- 2 Increase the capacity of civil society and government stakeholders to deliver harm reduction and health services to people who inject drugs, their partners and children.
- 3 Protect the human rights of people who use drugs, their partners and children.
- 4 Raise awareness and share knowledge about the role of civil society in harm reduction programs.

Financial Support:
Government of the Netherlands through International HIV/AIDS Alliance (United Kingdom)

Implementation Period:
2011 – 2015

Countries Covered:
 India, Indonesia, Kenya, China and Malaysia

Key Achievements in 2014:

Clients reached:

264,000 people in the five countries

Clients reached directly:

77,000 PWID in **60** service delivery centers

- Injecting practices substantially improved in Kenya through CAHR: 88% PWID reported using a clean syringe in the last injection in 2014 as compared to just 52% in 2011.
- Reduced needle sharing in India: from 78.7% in 2011 to 91% in 2014 used a clean needle in the last injection.
- In China 71.1% of respondents on methadone maintenance treatment supported by CAHR had their dose increased. 60% reported fewer side effects thanks to that.
- Indonesia expanded to hard-to-reach PWID populations: for 45% CAHR was first contact to services.
- In Malaysia blood-filling reduced from 89.3% to 42.5%. Sharing of water that was 8 times more prevalent than sharing needles was addressed with clean water intervention.
- CAHR launched the initiative to deliver harm reduction programming for the larger Eastern Africa. CAHR team supported the development of successful expression of interest and concept note to the GFATM and assisted toward governmental funding allocations to harm reduction in China, India and Malaysia.
- Building on its successful performance, the project expanded to Myanmar (new CAHR country from 2015).

Regional Technical Support Hub for Eastern Europe and Central Asia

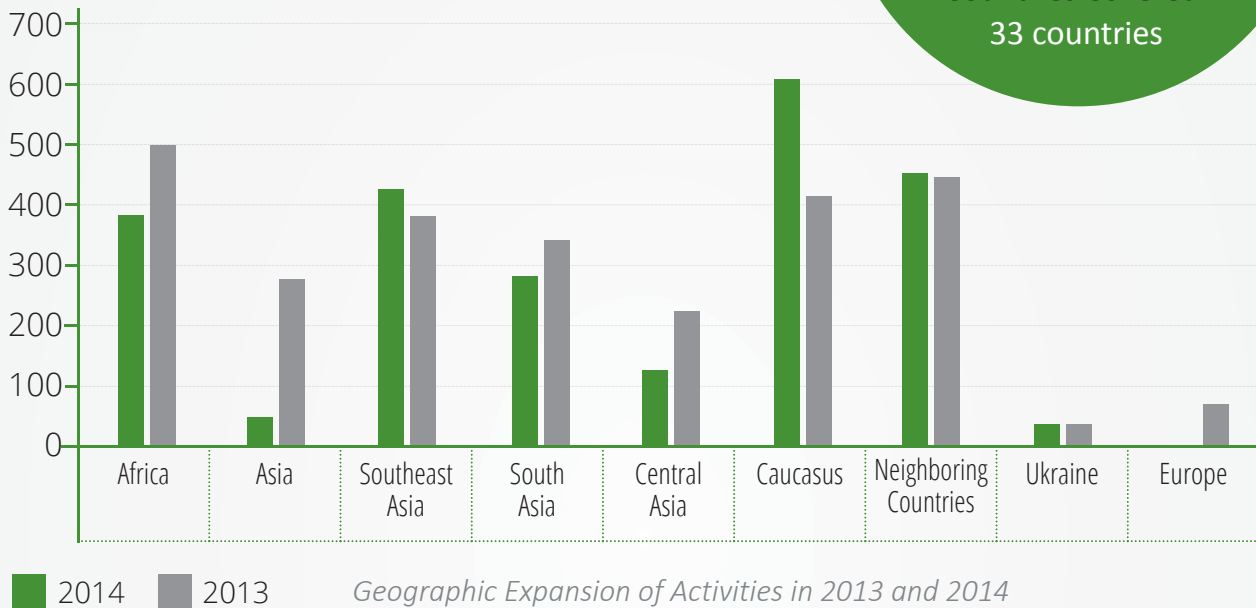
2014 was the most successful year so far for the Hub:

- 2,700 consulting days;
- Geographic expansion (technical support was first extended to organizations located in Bulgaria, Kosovo, Nigeria, Romania and Senegal)

Financial Support:
Various donors and self-funding

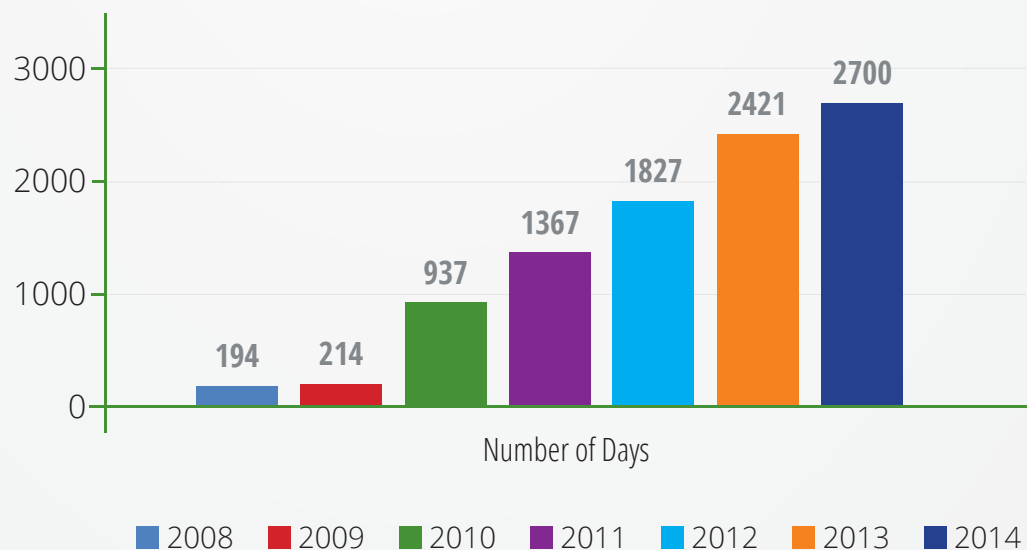
Implementation Period:
Since 2009

Countries Covered:
33 countries



Facts and Figures:

- 7 years of project activity
- Over 100 projects completed
- 9,659 days of overall technical support provided



Growth Dynamics in Consulting Days (2008–2014)

Target Projects:

- Support of the main activities from the International HIV/AIDS Alliance (United Kingdom).
- The Initiative for Community Action on Harm Reduction (2012–2015) funded by the Government of the Netherlands.
- Broader Introduction of Effective HIV Prevention Strategies Targeting Populations at Most Risk in the ENPI-East Region (2012 – 2015) funded by the European Union.
- Link UP – a program seeking to strengthen the capacity of non-governmental organizations in Monitoring & Evaluation as well as in outreach among young people in Bangladesh, Burundi, Ethiopia, Myanmar and Uganda (2013 – 2016).
- Short-term projects to facilitate in-country processes for the preparation of grant applications to be submitted to the Global Fund. In 2014, the Regional Technical Support Hub extended technical support to organizations located in Georgia, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Kosovo.

Key Achievements in 2014:

- In 2014, GFATM introduced CCM [Country Coordinating Mechanism] Eligibility and Performance Assessments, which includes facilitating the self-assessment and evaluating CCM compliance levels with Eligibility Requirements and Minimum Standards to determine the level of functionality of the CCM. In June 2014, a second training event was held for consulting staff in Siem Reap (Cambodia) focusing on methodologies, tools and processes involved in CCM Eligibility and Performance Assessments. The Hub's consultants successfully completed the training program and proceeded to actively engage in CCM Eligibility and Performance Assessments in five countries (Azerbaijan, Belarus, Bulgaria, Kosovo and Romania).
- The rapid testing project to diagnose HIV, HBV, HCV and syphilis among general population in Ukraine through partnership with a private clinic and funding from International HIV/AIDS Alliance (United Kingdom). The project heavily relied upon diverse marketing channels, such as advertising in subway stations, distribution of printed materials on the street and through social media networks. Nearly 200 people were tested in slightly over a month's time. In 2015, the Hub continues project activities.
- Successful efforts related to organizing educational trips to Ukraine continue to share Alliance's best practices and experiences in implementing the effective HIV/AIDS prevention strategies among vulnerable populations. With this goal in mind, the Hub arranged educational visits for representatives from partner organizations operating in Georgia, Belarus and Moldova.



Clients reached in 2014:

196,992 – PWID

37,061 – CSW

28,500 – MSM

20,604 – children with
risky behavior



HIV Prevention in Vulnerable Populations

HIV Prevention in Vulnerable Populations

**Prevention
among People
Who Inject
Drugs (PWID)**

Clients reached in 2014 – **196,992**
(63.5% of the estimated population)

Services provided by **73** NGOs in all regions of Ukraine

Standard Package of Services for PWID:

- Distribution and exchange of syringes
- Distribution of alcohol wipes
- Distribution of condoms
- Secondary syringe exchange
- Pharmacy-based syringe exchange and distribution
- Distribution of antiseptics
- Overdose prevention
- HIV prevention among stimulant-using PWID
- Counseling of sexual partners of PWID
- Awareness-raising materials



Increased access to HIV treatment for high-risk groups using case management (27 projects)

Basic Approach: Case-specific management of HIV-positive drug users. 1,724 users registered with AIDS centers; ART already initiated by 1,611 of them.

Methodology: Teams made up of two case managers and a nurse/doctor engaged with HIV-positive PWID, who are not registered as patients with healthcare providers, for project activities.

Key Tasks Performed by Case Managers: Create a "Green Channel" system for their clients, provide client follow-up at all stages of the process: testing, medical examination, doctor appointments, issuance of new identity documents, residential registration, etc.

Mobile Clinics:

In December 2014, the Alliance provided 11 additional mobile clinics to be used by community-based organizations. In addition to being specially equipped for testing, the clinics have a built-in chair for gynecological examination, thus enabling the doctor to perform designated medical procedures on site. They are also designed to operate in rural areas and locations.

In terms of increased access to harm reduction services and HIV testing for vulnerable populations, the effectiveness of the mobile clinics became apparent even based on the first month of operation: 982 new clients from among PWID were reached in December only.

INNOVATIVE INTERVENTIONS

Early Detection of Tuberculosis (39 Projects)

While the project was in progress, 46,048 clients were screened for TB using a survey questionnaire, out of which 5,862 people underwent TB diagnostic testing, while 555 clients were diagnosed with TB. This intervention has assisted project clients in gaining access not only to diagnostic testing but also to TB treatment options.

Online Outreach (4 Projects)

Projects based on the use of social media websites and the Internet with a focus on providing counseling support and advice to vulnerable groups on HIV/STI/TB/hepatitis prevention topics have assisted enrolling 383 new clients into harm reduction projects.

Research and Training

- To evaluate PWID needs for new equipment, a research project was implemented in two cities focusing on the use of Maxi-Cup individual sterilization systems, while another study was performed in three cities of Ukraine to test out low-dead-space needles. The study to examine the sterilization systems demonstrated that this equipment had only a limited impact on PWID behaviors from a safety perspective.
- In 2014, NGO specialists received training on how to integrate effective PWID-oriented approaches into new projects, notably the train-the-trainer workshop: Group-Level Interventions for PWID (GLI), and a workshop on how to work with couples who inject drugs (Connect-U).

Prevention among Commerical Sex Workers (CSWs)

Prevention among Commerical Sex Workers (CSWs)

Clients reached in 2014 – **37,061**
(46.3% of the estimated population)

Services provided by **40** NGOs in all regions of Ukraine

Standard Package of Services for CSWs:

- Distribution of condoms
- Distribution of pregnancy test kits
- Reproductive and sexual health counseling
- Response to violence
- Social and psychological counseling
- Distribution of antiseptics

Training and Expert Evaluation:

- Two training events conducted: “Mapping of Different FSW Subpopulations,” “Group-Level Work with FSWs.” Train-the-trainer programs have provided the ability to run training activities on related topics out of the Interregional Resource Centers and regional NGOs for such trainee groups as social workers, outreach workers and psychologists who deliver services to CSWs.
- Regular expert meetings were conducted for the discussion of key matters related to prevention programs that target FSWs. In 2014, four meetings were held, attended by key stakeholders and civil society representatives.
- A summary analysis was conducted to review five years of project work (peer-driven interventions): a total of 25 projects were completed, reaching over 10,000 new clients from among FSWs.



Prevention among Men Who Have Sex with Men (MSM)

Prevention among Men Who Have Sex with Men (MSM)

Clients reached in 2014 – **28,500**
(**16.2%** of the estimated population)

Services provided by **23** NGOs in **19** regions of Ukraine

Standard Package of Services for MSM:

- Distribution of condoms and lubricants through outreach activities;
- Group and individual counseling with a focus on safe behavior, HIV/AIDS and STI;
- Training programs aimed at developing safe behaviors, and, among other things, building the motivation to use condoms and lubricants;
- HIV voluntary counseling and rapid testing, STI testing and treatment;
- Distribution of information materials;
- Peer support group meetings;
- Psychological counseling in individual and group settings;
- Peer counseling;
- Self-help group meetings, including those for HIV-positive MSM;
- Referral to partner organizations for appropriate services.

Additional Services (offered by some projects):

- HBV and HCV rapid testing, vaccination against HBV;
- Recreational activities with a focus on awareness-raising and prevention issues, including theme parties that promote safer sexual behaviors among MSM;
- Online counseling (via social media networks);
- Development of information materials;
- Mentoring support program.

Community Mobilization and Expert Evaluation:

- On July 3–5, 2014, as part of the Forum Festival *KyivPride2014*, the 7th National Conference of LGBT-movement and MSM-service NGOs of Ukraine was held. This annual event has a considerable positive impact on the LGBT movement and MSM-oriented HIV service delivery in Ukraine.
- The information website with a focus on MSM health topics (www.msmua.org) was up and running successfully in 2014. The purpose of the website is to provide up-to-date and accurate information on prevention of HIV/AIDS and other diseases particular to key populations, such as MSM. In 2014, the website was visited by over 20,000 unique Internet users, with the total number of daily unique visitors reaching 800.
- In 2014, the expert group on the human rights and health of gays and other men who have sex with men in Ukraine met three times.
- On December 9-11, 2013, the 8th National Strategic Planning event focusing on MSM-service delivery and the LGBT-movement of Ukraine was held (an annual task meeting attended by representatives from NGO-based HIV prevention projects working with MSM and LGBT communities).



Prevention among Prisoners

Based on the successful activities aimed at prevention of HIV/AIDS, TB, viral hepatitis and STI among individuals registered with the Criminal Executive Inspectorate (CEI) of the State Penitentiary Service of Ukraine in 2013, and the Memorandum of Understanding and Cooperation between Alliance and the State Penitentiary Service of Ukraine for 2014-2016, signed on January 21, 2014, this work is no longer considered as part of a pilot project, but the Alliance's full-time and promising focus area.

Clients

reached in 2014 –
8,072 PWID
(out of which **3,703**
were new clients)

Projects being implemented by **16** NGOs out
of **66** CEI territorial divisions

Activities were conducted in two formats:
b a s i c and **e x t e n d e d**

Basic Format:

Direct interaction between the Alliance and the CEI of the State Penitentiary Service of Ukraine.

- First national training workshop, "Introduction of Harm Reduction Programs for CEI" intended for representatives from NGOs and CEI from all over Ukraine (Rivne, 25 participants)

The event was geared to suit different regions and different job positions held by attendees (from social workers to NGO managers and executives, from inspectors to CEI regional division heads).

- At the request from the administration of Ukraine's State Department of Corrections (State Penal Service), representatives from the Alliance and its NGO-based partner, Convictus-Ukraine, were twice engaged as trainers on matters pertaining to substance abuse and harm reduction as part of short-term training programs designed for heads of CEI territorial divisions at the School for the Training of Personnel for Ukraine's State Department of Corrections in Bila Tserkva.

Extended Format:

Harm reduction activities where NGO-based partners in the regions are brought in to engage with CEI, delivering five basic prevention interventions, notably those designed for PWID registered with CEI (distribution and exchange of syringes, distribution of alcohol wipes and condoms; counseling on HIV, hepatitis, TB and drug abuse; distribution of awareness-raising materials; HIV, HBV and HCV VCT using rapid test kits; diagnostic testing and referral to treatment).

Best Practices

The requirement for new work strategies emerged in the context of Ukraine's penitentiary reform and a planned transition to a framework of options and strategies supported by a National Probation Service in lieu of the CEI, modeled on European-style standards and practices, with the broad application of alternative penal policies and types of punishment, especially in the case of substance dependent offenders, and most importantly with the adoption of new approaches to work with clients, such as case management and client-specific needs and risks assessments. It is for these reasons that, along with the support from Head of Directorate (CEI) of the State Penitentiary Service of Ukraine, Oleh Ianchuk, and based on the project format piloted in 2013 by its partners from the Light of Hope Charitable Association (Poltava), Alliance **set up and opened in Ukraine two Day Probation Centers in 2014, one located in Poltava at the Poltava Interdistrict Division of the CEI, and the other – at the Zhovtnevyi District Unit of the CEI in Dnipropetrovsk**, through the funding provided by the Global Fund. The day centers operate as stationary sites offering a comprehensive range of harm reduction services or as community centers located in one office space with the CEI, where medical, psychological and social services are made available for PWID and other MARPs registered with CEI five days a week in individual and group settings. They serve not only to reduce repeat offenses and risky practices associated with drug abuse, but also to reintegrate incarcerated offenders back into society.



Before being sent to work in Day Centers, appropriate staff of CEI and NGOs is put through special training programs. Thus, the Alliance proposed a ready-to-apply format for use by a government agency in dealing with PWID. The Concept of Day Centers was incorporated into the Memorandum of Understanding and Cooperation between Alliance and the State Penitentiary Service of Ukraine as a separate annex. As of to-

day's date, an agreement is reached with the administration of the CEI Directorate of the State Penitentiary Service of Ukraine that six specialists from an NGO-based partner be hired as staff members by the CEI Poltava division that houses the Day Center (social worker, psychologist and social counselor) with salary compensation from local budget funding, which is an important measure intended to institutionalize harm reduction services.



As of the date of this publication, the Law on Probation in Ukraine has been adopted, so the opportunities for the spread of best practices, such as this one, are turning into reality.

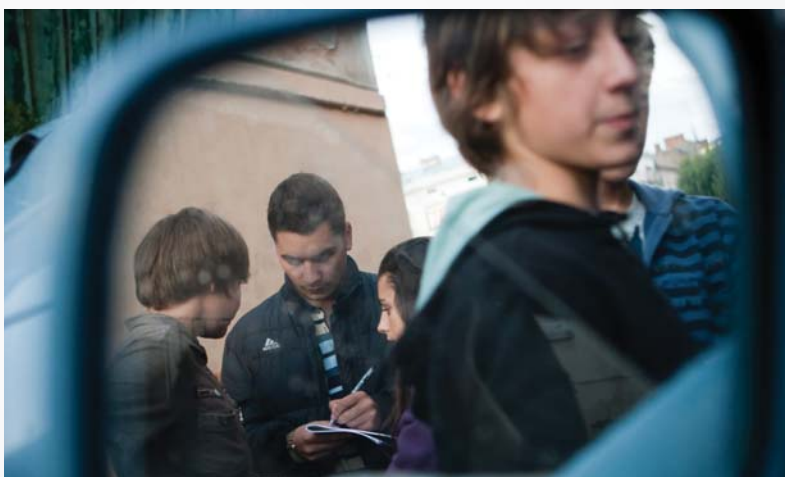
HIV Prevention Services for Street Children and Most-At-Risk Adolescents

Clients

reached in 2014 – **20,604**

Services provided by **16** NGOs
in **11** regions of Ukraine

- 10,098 adolescent NGO-based project clients reached with a minimum package of prevention services (provision of information materials and counseling).
- The minimum package of prevention services was also delivered to 10,506 children fostered by social care providers and institutions supported by the Ministry of Social Policy and orphanage schools funded by the Ministry of Education and Science of Ukraine. Related prevention efforts were implemented by specialists trained within the Alliance's knowledge and skill development programs.
- In 2014, the Alliance released the publication, *The Life of Children and Adolescents Practicing Risky Behaviors*, based on the findings of the research component of the peer-driven intervention (deployed in Kyiv, Mykolaiv, Kherson and Sevastopol). The project identified typical behavioral characteristics of most-at-risk adolescents; HIV incidence rates; prevalent drug (injecting and non-injecting) and alcohol use patterns; sexual behaviors practiced by adolescents; engagement in commercial sex; pregnancy experience and history. Relevant content is posted on the website and distributed among stakeholders and partners.
- In September-December 2014, a series of training activities were held to prepare NGOs for project work with most-at-risk adolescents in the context of limited funding, notably two workshops on reproductive and sexual health designed for young people who inject drugs and sex workers; one workshop for NGO-based social workers and psychologists on project work with adolescents who abuse psychoactive substances; training events on peer-driven interventions and innovative harm reduction strategies for Ukraine: prevention work with adolescents who inject drugs.
- The Alliance's specialists developed and distributed information materials tailored for children and adolescents practicing risky behaviors: fact sheets on tuberculosis and HIV intended for awareness raising and distribution; the instructor's manual for children's social care providers and institutions republished in a new edition.



National Hotlines

National HIV/AIDS Hotline

0 800 500 451

Professional healthcare specialists, psychologists, and MSM counselors provide HIV information in response to client inquiries around the clock, free of charge and anonymously. Project clients also have access to website and messenger-assisted counseling.

In 2014, hotline counselors responded to 40,704 client questions on HIV-related topics (out of which, 39,570 were answered over the telephone, 1,134 – via online counseling). The total number of counseling sessions delivered far exceeded the planned levels thanks to close collaboration with GIZ and the jointly-run public awareness campaign, Don't Give AIDS a Chance! In a bid to meet increased demand and excellence-driven service improvement requirements, in 2014, the hotline team had the project website (helpme.com.ua) redesigned and the software upgraded. Other measures intended to achieve greater hotline performance include

- efforts to develop and implement communication strategy for the hotline project;
- fundraising activities;
- participation of project counselors and administrative personnel in programs focusing on further professional development and burnout prevention;
- organization and conduct of hotline personnel training (through in-house efforts).

National OST Hotline

0 800 507 727

In order to improve the access of people who inject drugs to OST programs, foster correct public attitudes to OST, and most importantly to provide counseling and resolve problems within OST programs, in 2014 the National OST Hotline continued to operate as a toll-free service for landline and cell phone numbers. In 2014, the hotline processed 1,774 inquiries (723 made by female callers and 1,051 made by male callers) and delivered 1,741 counseling sessions on OST-related topics.

Also, as part of OST quality improvement efforts and related advocacy campaigning, in 2014 the all-Ukrainian movement of parents and relatives of OST patients was joined by 71 new activists and action groups made up of patients' parents and family members, spreading to twelve new regions of Ukraine.



Treatment and Diagnostic Testing



Opioid Substitution Therapy (OST)

The annexation of Crimea had a dramatic effect on 2014 OST programs, which are banned under the laws of the Russian Federation. In May 2014, 11 OST service sites located in AR Crimea and the city of Sevastopol discontinued their activities, where over 800 patients had been receiving OST before.

Military operations going on in the Donetsk and Luhansk regions also had a negative impact on program performance, causing problems with OST-related supplies. Due to security and regulatory constraints, delivery of OST medications to service sites operating in the ATO-affected areas is no longer feasible. The result is that over 300 patients have discontinued their treatment due to the lack of medications, and 6 service sites have shut down (4 – in Luhansk region, 2 – in Donetsk region). Despite all the challenges outlined above, the OST programs continued thanks to the dedicated efforts of medical practitioners and specialists working in NGOs supported by the Alliance as subgrant recipients.

Key Achievements in 2014:

- As of Dec. 31, 2014, **8,399** clients were receiving OST, out of which **7,530** clients (90%) were on methadone substitution treatment, and **869** (10%) – on buprenorphine substitution treatment.
 - ◆ Among those mentioned above: those infected with HIV – 41% (57% of whom are receiving ART), TB – 16%, HBV – 18%, HCV – 53%. Most of the patients have co-infections.
- 190 patients in 10 regions of Ukraine were provided with access to OST options by doctor's prescription on a regular basis.
- The practice based on the use of a digital dose dispenser and liquid methadone was for the first time introduced and applied in Ukraine as part of the OST procedure. A total of 114 OST patients were provided with access to liquid methadone.
- Due to the support from the Alliance, the number of OST service sites increased to 170 (in 2013, only 163 service sites were up and running).
- Thanks to effective psychosocial support, the following results were achieved in the area of social reintegration of patients:
 - ◆ 25% patients found formal or informal employment thanks to their participation in OST programs;
 - ◆ Nearly 3% started to study;
 - ◆ Over 9% resumed family relationships;
 - ◆ Over 3% got married;
 - ◆ 1.33% of patients became parents.

HIV Counseling and Testing among Most-At-Risk Populations

Key Achievements in 2014:

- HIV counseling and testing services were provided through NGO-based efforts, mobile clinics (rapid testing) or out of healthcare facilities (ELISA testing).
- In 2014, 113,423 HIV counseling and testing sessions were conducted among people belonging to high-risk groups and their partners using rapid tests. 2,790 tests came back positive.
- 102,576 ELISA tests were carried out with 7,130 test results coming back positive. 4,950 people with positive test results were registered with healthcare providers for monitoring and follow-up (69%).

Innovative Practices

At the end of 2014, based on the use of Pima™ portable analyzers, tests measuring CD4 lymphocyte counts started to be conducted for most-at-risk populations targeting newly diagnosed HIV-positive individuals, who are aware of their HIV status and not registered as patients with healthcare providers.

Portable analyzers can be used in a healthcare facility setting or in mobile outreach clinics, delivering test results within twenty minutes after taking the test. In September 2014, two workshops were conducted to train staff on how to work with portable analyzers. In collaboration with the American Society for Microbiology, the Ukrainian Center for Socially Dangerous Disease Control and CDC began preparations to hold another two training events with a focus on developing operating skills for the users of portable analyzers and validation procedures.



Diagnostic Testing, Treatment and Prevention of Sexually Transmitted Infections (STI)

Key Achievements in 2014:

- Increased access to STI testing and treatment for most-at-risk populations was achieved through the Alliance's co-ordination and overall management by a total of 91 NGOs in partnership with 105 health care providers and facilities (centers for treatment of STI and skin diseases, AIDS centers, municipal and regional hospitals) in all regions of Ukraine.
- In 2014, 185,314 rapid tests for STI and viral hepatitis were conducted (32,256 for syphilis, 19,176 for chlamydia, 19,274 for gonorrhea, 54,874 for HBV, and 59,734 for HCV).
- In 2014, 9,809 STI cases were diagnosed and treated by health care providers and facilities.
- STI testing and treatment monitoring for MARPs was conducted in close collaboration with the Ukrainian Center for Socially Dangerous Disease Control.



New Mobile Clinics for HIV and STI/Viral Hepatitis Prevention in the Regions of Ukraine

On the eve of the World AIDS Day, on Sofiiska Square situated in the very heart of the Ukrainian capital, International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine handed over to HIV-service NGOs 12 specially equipped mobile clinics for further prevention efforts focusing on HIV, viral hepatitis and other dangerous diseases that threaten public health, while targeting most-at-risk populations in the Volyn, Donetsk, Kyiv, Zhytomyr, Zaporizhia, Odesa, Poltava, Rivne, Kharkiv, Chernivtsi regions and the city of Kyiv.

The vehicle keys and registration papers for brand-new IVECO Daily minibuses specially adapted and equipped for project purposes were formally handed over in an official ceremony by the Deputy Minister of Health of Ukraine, Yevhen Moroz, the Acting Head of the State Service for Social Diseases, Olena Yeshchenko, Director of the Center for Socially Dangerous Disease Control of the MoH of Ukraine, Natalia Nizova, the Deputy Head of the Kyiv City State Administration, Mykhailo Radutskyi, along with representatives from Alliance Ukraine.

Multi-functional clinics on wheels are equipped to conduct testing and provide medical and counseling assistance to populations at highest risk of HIV and other dangerous diseases.

Given the challenges the country is currently facing, all the vehicles are specially modified and adapted to transport various types of cargo as well as, if required, for conveyance of the sick and wounded.

"Alliance Ukraine has six years of successful experience in operating mobile clinics in most regions of Ukraine. In 2014, these efforts assisted us in reaching 59,880 clients belonging to high-risk groups with prevention services, as well as conducting 91,000 tests for HIV, viral hepatitis and other infections, with 4,500 test results coming back positive. The vehicles were purchased and adapted to suit project requirements at an approximate cost of \$500,000 as part of the ongoing national project supported by the Global Fund," said Pavlo Skala, Director: Policy and Partnership, International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine, during the official ceremony.





Pegylated interferon and ribavirin combination therapy is delivered to the most vulnerable populations

Viral Hepatitis: Testing, Treatment, Advocacy

As of December 31, 2014, HCV treatment options were made available to 133 HIV-infected OST patients. HCV treatment was provided by 9 AIDS centers and the L.V. Gromashevsky Institute of Epidemiology and Infectious Diseases.

The Alliance provided medications and case management support as part of the HCV treatment pilot project sponsored by the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis and Malaria. Pegylated interferon and ribavirin combination therapy is being delivered to the most vulnerable populations without access to government assistance – HIV-infected patients on OST programs.

Advocacy:

- In April 2014, the unified clinical protocol for primary and secondary (specialized) care for HCV-infected adults and children was approved and evidence-based clinical recommendations for hepatitis C virus infection adapted with the participation and assistance of Alliance.
- The 67th World Health Assembly held in Geneva adopted the resolution on viral hepatitis calling on United Nations Member States to act with urgency to mobilize resources and end the hepatitis C epidemic. Alliance took an active part in drafting this document. The provision with regard to access to HCV treatment by PWID as part of harm reduction programs was included in the resolution through the collaborative joint efforts with partner organizations.
- There are one municipal and eight regional hepatitis programs operating in Ukraine; another five regional programs are currently in the process of being developed or approved.
- In 2014, purchases of medications for HBV and HCV treatment programs were made totaling UAH 32,855,592.44 (Peginterferon, Rebetol, Copegus, Tenohep, and Zeffix), which represents a sufficient supply for 698 48-week courses. Converted in U.S. dollars at the exchange rate effective at that date, the price was \$5,884 per course, which is significantly lower than normal price levels, and achieved through successful advocacy efforts. In addition, the Ministry of Health of Ukraine purchased pegylated interferon for HCV treatment programs at the price of the Alliance.

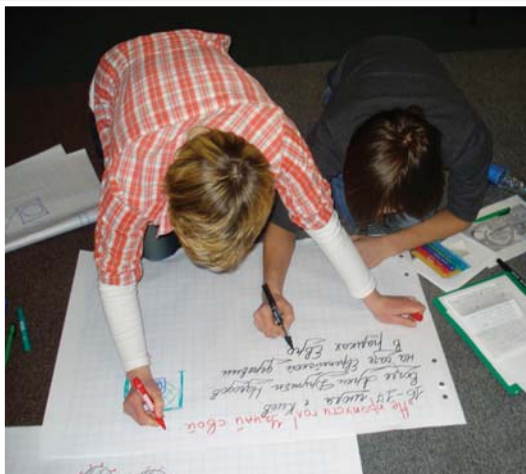
The All-Ukrainian Public Awareness Campaign “We Demand Treatment”

The primary objective of this all-Ukrainian campaign initiated by International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine in June 2012 and supported by the International Renaissance Foundation is to urge the Ukrainian Government to recognize the HCV epidemic in the country; approve national and regional hepatitis C programs with adequate budget funding; approve the clinical treatment guidelines for viral hepatitis in alignment with international standards; reduce prices for diagnostic testing and treatment services and ensure that government purchases of safe and high quality medications be made at reduced prices.

Based on the results of the rapid testing conducted in recognition of the World Hepatitis Day on July 28, 2014, the greatest numbers of positive test results were recorded in the following regions: Chernivtsi (15.7%), Ternopil (15.2%), Dnipropetrovsk (14.9%), and Kherson (13.33%). Hepatitis prevalence in the capital city was found to be fairly high as well, standing at 12.5%. As the testing in the Volyn region was conducted for the first time, the percentage of positive test results there at 11.5% was unexpected and caused concern. The average nationwide percentage of positive test results among the general population tested was 8.8% (12.9% in 2013, 9.6% in 2012). In 2012-2013, based on the analysis of these poignant statistics, Dnipropetrovsk, Donetsk, Makiyivka, Chernivtsi, and Sumy led in the number of positive test results reported. Some decrease in overall prevalence rates across the country can be accounted for by the fact that in 2014 three times as many people were tested as compared to the year before. However, note should be taken of the fact that no testing was conducted in AR Crimea and the Luhansk region.

Free HCV testing was conducted for 4,500 clients using high-quality test kits. NGO staff and medical workers involved in the campaigning process reported extremely high demand for this service, which speaks of increased public awareness and interest. Even in the Donetsk region, despite the exceedingly difficult situation, some testing was carried out in a limited scope, arousing great interest among the public and local media.





Technical Assistance for Community-Based Organizations

Over the course of 2014, the Alliance provided extensive technical support to organizations engaged in delivering HIV and TB prevention services to various target populations throughout Ukraine. The key areas of technical support are listed below:

Focus Area	Total Activities or Persons Trained
Distance learning based on the online resource, <i>"Harm Reduction Lessons"</i> http://www.aidslessons.org.ua/index.php?lang=ua&Itemid=194	Total persons registered on the website for lessons – 176. 135 specialists received training and attendance certificates for courses completed.
Development of practical skills by NGO staff through national training programs focusing on key prevention areas: "HIV Prevention Among Couples Who Inject Drugs", "Integrating Early Detection of TB into Harm Reduction Projects", "Community-Initiated Treatment Intervention", "PDI Among Most-At-Risk Adolescents", "Web-Based PDI Among MSM", etc.	33 national training events attended by 667 employees of HIV-service NGOs from different regions of Ukraine.
Technical support and training for specialists in 10 Interregional Information and Resource Centers (IIRC).	IIRC conducted 111 training courses, seminars, supervision sessions, and master-class workshops primarily focusing on matters related to work with key groups within prevention projects. These training programs were completed by 968 representatives from HIV-service NGOs and government agencies. Other trainees included 130 social workers from CSSFCY [Centers of Social Services for Family, Children, and Youth] from different regions of Ukraine. IIRC conducted regular supervision sessions with refresher training activities for permanent groups of psychologists from regional HIV-service NGOs, strengthened by psychology professionals, etc.
Development of training modules and methodological guidelines for trainers	To ensure the efficacy of trainers' work, jointly with prominent trainers and prevention specialists, the Alliance developed 10 train-the-trainer modules and resource kits with methodological guidance, including those listed below: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1. Module "Early Detection of TB in Key Populations Projects" 2. Module "Reproductive and Sexual Health of Key Populations" 3. Module "Counseling for Adolescents Who Use Drugs Within Harm Reduction Projects" 4. Methodological guidelines for psychologists "Social and Psychological Counseling in HIV-Service Organizations" 5. Methodological guidelines for social and outreach workers "Counseling Guidelines and Algorithms for Target Groups of Harm Reduction Projects"

Operations Research



Operations research studies offer the opportunity to keep track of the performance of NGOs delivering harm reduction projects and facilitate management decision-making processes. Over the course of 2014, the Alliance conducted a series of operations research studies as follows:

Title of Study	Description
HIV Bio-Behavioral Survey Among Most-At-Risk Adolescents	A second such study in Ukraine after 2008. Findings used to make a case for further prevention efforts focusing on this target group and the design of context-specific project strategies.
Testing of Low-Dead-Space Needles	Use of low-dead-space needles by PWID is a recommended structural intervention designed to curb the spread of the HIV epidemic associated with risky injecting practices. Needles of this type have not been available in Ukraine before. Based on operations research findings, Ukrainian PWID were satisfied with the quality of the needles and expressed the willingness to use them.
HIV Services for Forced Migrants Belonging to Key Populations	The analysis conducted in 10 regions of Ukraine (Odesa, Kyiv, Kharkiv, Dnipropetrovsk, Zaporizhia, Volyn, Lviv, Cherkasy, Zhytomyr, Donetsk) identified regions and NGOs with displaced persons among their clients; socio-demographic characteristics of such clients; evaluated their needs for social and HIV-related services; assessed problem situations, their causes, possible preventive measures, resolution strategies, etc.
The Present-Day Drug Scene in Ukraine. Second Quarter 2014	The study was carried out in all regions of Ukraine, AR Crimea and the cities of Sevastopol and Kyiv. The annexation of AR Crimea and the conduct of the ATO led to no significant changes in regional drug scenes across the country. Nevertheless, new types of home-made drugs based on pharmaceutical products emerged in some regions. Within the country, trafficking in new illicit drugs is highest in eastern Ukraine.
Web-Based PDI Among MSM	The study was carried out by three NGOs delivering MSM-oriented services: Partner (Odesa), Gender Z (Zaporizhia) and the Regional Branch of the All-Ukrainian Network of PLWH (Kryvyi Rih). The research findings were used to improve project work with some MSM groups.

Monitoring and Evaluation

Development of a framework for strategic information monitoring for further evaluation and management decision making.

- For the timely detection of HIV infection and prescription of ART to key populations, the NGOs and regional AIDS centers discussed with the Ukrainian Center for Socially Dangerous Disease Control the need for exchange of information detailing the numbers of MARPs tested and HIV test results in a new format.
- The unified form of quarterly reporting developed, *"Report of HIV Testing Services Provided for MARPs Based on the Use of Rapid Tests and ELISA Kits"*.
- A special report form developed in the SYREX database, based on data collected from HIV testing and counseling logbooks and appointment slips referring clients to health care providers.

In 2014, the Guidelines for Referral to Healthcare Institutions (HCI) were updated and revised. This is expected to lead to the improvement of information exchange at a regional level and data verification by all parties concerned, as well as facilitate the evaluation of qualitative outcomes of consolidated efforts related to HIV testing among key populations and the registration of patients with medical services.

The Results of Implementation of the Guidelines for Referral to Healthcare Institutions for Clients with Positive HIV Test Results (Rapid Testing) Between NGOs and HCIs in 2014

Group	Total Persons Tested Using Rapid Tests	Total Persons Tested Positive for HIV Using Rapid Tests	Total Persons Tested Positive for HIV and Referred to HCI for Confirmatory ELISA-Based Testing	Total Persons Tested Positive for HIV Using Rapid Tests and Turning to HCI	Total Persons Registered with HCI for Medical Follow-Up
Total	97,649	2,750	2,699	2,368	1,856
PWID	66,454	2,179	2,137	1,868	1,453
MSM	9,342	142	141	131	100
CSW	12,325	158	157	127	107
Others	9,528	271	264	242	196

In 2014, details of project activities linked to early detection of TB among key populations within harm reduction projects started to be entered into the SYREX system.

The Results of Implementation of the Project for Early TB Detection among Key Populations Within Harm Reduction Projects in 2014

Performance Indicator	Total Persons
Total clients screened for TB using a survey questionnaire	46,048
Total clients screened with positive screening results	6,905
Total clients tested for TB	5,862
Total clients diagnosed with TB	555
Total clients who started treatment	535
Total clients who completed the entire course of treatment	80
Total clients who discontinued treatment	25

Research Projects

Title of Study	Description
Bio-Behavioral Survey among FSWs' Clients	<p>The research findings confirm the vulnerability of this population, i.e. FSWs' clients:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 11% of clients face double the risk of being infected with HIV: through sexual contact with FSWs and drug injection; • 18% of clients have at least one of the following diseases (HIV, HBV and HCV, syphilis) based on rapid test results.
Mapping Study among People Who Use Drugs	The research findings offer the ability to assess regional drug scenes in the cities covered by the study, obtain new and vitally important data on the risks faced by the population of drug users at different stages of the substance abuse process, and compare data collected for regional centers against those for other regional cities.
Formative Research among CSWs	A detailed study was done to explore the structure of the sex industry in different regions of Ukraine. The research findings provide data on commercial sex venues and settings or strategies for client recruitment, key characteristics of such venues and settings, numbers of CSWs within the reach of the project.

SyrEx: Software Version for International Users

SyrEx is currently being used in Eastern Europe, Asia and Africa. In 2014, Alliance continued to provide technical assistance to foreign-based projects.

From now onward, SyrEx is also available in French

Thus, the program for management of client records and SyrEx-related services provided was carried out for the countries brought together by the Link-Up project, i.e. Bangladesh, Myanmar, Burundi, Ethiopia, and Uganda. The software is available in English and French. Alliance carried out project evaluations, developed primary forms that record program activities, and delivered training in records management. In 2014, the project organizations, i.e. HIV/AIDS and STD Alliance Bangladesh, International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Myanmar, l'Alliance Burundaise contre le SIDA, the Organization for Support Services for AIDS, Community Health Alliance Uganda began to work with the adapted version of the SyrEx database. Alliance continues to provide technical support for these projects.

In the first half of 2014, the SyrEx database was upgraded for the Middle East and North Africa Harm Reduction Association (Lebanon), which is delivering the GF Program in Lebanon, Afghanistan, Jordan, Tunisia, and Egypt.

Training in program monitoring and SyrEx database management in Burundi delivered together with l'Alliance Burundaise contre le SIDA



Supply and Procurement

Major Purchases in 2014:

- Second-line anti-tuberculosis drugs delivered to health care facilities in Ukraine in 2014 to the tune of UAH 50.7 million;
- Diagnostic testing systems worth UAH 24.8 million, including TB tests at a total cost of UAH 20 million and HIV tests – UAH 4.8 million;
- Prevention materials and supplies (syringes, condoms, etc.) totaling UAH 20 million;
- Medications used in opioid substitution therapy totaling UAH 8 million.

Total: Medical products to the tune of over UAH 118 million, out of which UAH 44 million allocated to support HIV programs, and UAH 74 million to support programs in response to the TB epidemic.

The Alliance's efforts in 2014 resulted in the following critically needed medications being registered in Ukraine: Moxifloxacin (400 mg), as well as Levofloxacin (250 mg) and Ethionamide (250 mg) in different packaging options. In addition, efforts are currently underway to have a series of medications registered in Ukraine, previously unavailable for local patients.

Provision of Anti-Tuberculosis Drugs and Diagnostic and Technologic Resources

- Medications purchased to provide complete treatment plans for 960 TB patients. As the year progressed, deliveries were made of medical drugs needed for both intensive and maintenance phases of treatment to cover the needs of 3,136 patients.
- In the second half of 2014, the Alliance launched an ambitious plan to deliver medical drugs for the next batch of patients (5,250 persons). Treatment using these drugs is set to begin in early 2015 and continue until 2017.
- Installation of balanced ventilation systems completed in departments #3 and #6 of the Lviv Regional Clinical Diagnostic and Treatment Center for Lung Disease.
- Another 19 GeneXpert systems installed in health care facilities, thus bringing their total number in Ukraine to 36. Diagnostic testing conducted by this system is based on examination of the patient's sputum. Test results are available within 2 hours after taking the sample!

Best Practices

Challenges and Achievements in Supply and Procurement

2014 year was radically different from previous years. Effectively, in addition to the standard scope of work, the Alliance had to act as a crisis manager responsible for supplies and procurement. First and foremost, the situation has arisen due to the ongoing hostilities in Ukraine and the political factors in play.

In 2014, the Alliance encountered unprecedented challenges in delivering its medical supplies to the regions. It was particularly difficult to deliver medications critically needed for Opioid Substitution Therapy (OST) programs. In February, the Alliance succeeded in getting the last shipment of these medications to AR Crimea and Sevastopol. Shortly afterward, the occupying authorities of the peninsula introduced a ban on delivery of project supplies, thereby pushing 806 patients to the very brink of survival.

A similar problem has been experienced since April 2014 with getting supplies to the occupied areas of the Donetsk and Luhansk regions. This circumstance notwithstanding, thanks to well-coordinated efforts by all parties involved, we have succeeded in maintaining the availability of medications required right up to June-July. Air delivery of the last shipment of OST drugs to Donetsk prior to the capture of the Donetsk airport by armed terrorists is an illustrative case worth mentioning here.

The Alliance is constantly monitoring program performance status and inventory levels needed to meet demand requirements in the occupied areas of the Donbas as well as developing alternative strategies for the delivery of medical supplies to related destinations.

Just as expected, events occurring in the course of the year and unprecedented government funding constraints had a dramatically negative effect on the state-supported programs in the healthcare sector. Thus, over 2014, the TB treatment programs were twice brought to the brink of disruption through the delay in government purchasing activities. Throughout the difficult times, the Alliance offered a helping hand to the government agencies and ensured a continuum of service delivery. Through the reallocation of grant resources provided by the Global Fund, in 2014 – 2015, the Alliance has been making emergency purchases of medications needed for TB treatment programs to the tune of over \$4.6 million. At the end of 2014, 4,665 patients were provided with access to treatment options through the assistance of these medications. In 2015, the number of patients is expected to reach nearly 6,000.

**Letters to St. Nicholas
Charitable Project, 2014**



Physical rehabilitation
and health programs for
HIV-infected children

UAH **13,000**

Furniture
replacement and
renovation of premises for the
Day Center for HIV+ children of
the Kyiv Livoberezhna Branch
of the Network of PLWH

UAH **60,000**



Purchase of
medications for the
Children's HIV/AIDS
Treatment Center at
OKHMATDYT

UAH **40,000**

Purchase of winter
clothing and
footwear

UAH **20,000**

Support for motivational
meetings with families
that have HIV+ children

UAH **1,500**

Over **470**
children
received gifts for
St. Nicholas Day

Special events in
honor of St. Nicholas
Day in

13
partner
organizations



Appendices

Appendix 1.

Financial Performance of International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine in 2014

Table 1. Funding Contributions in 2014

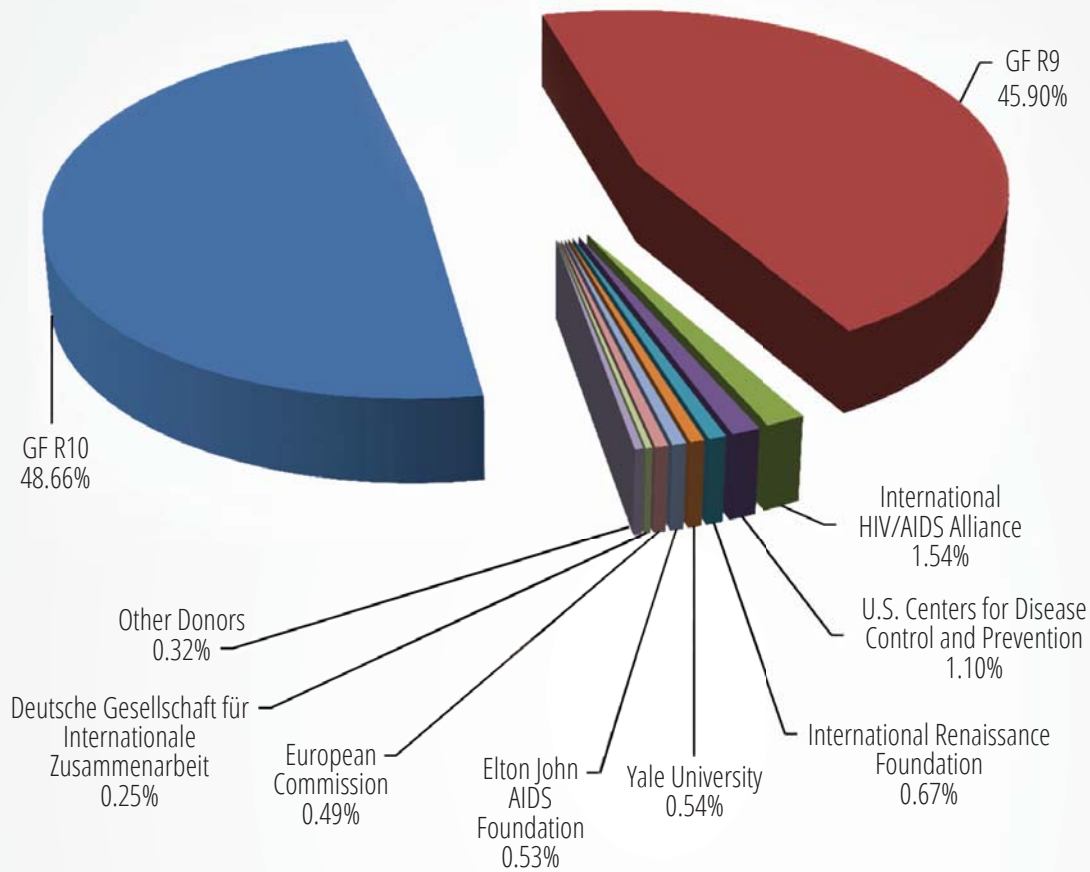
Donor (Project)	Financial Contributions		
	Thousand USD	Thousand UAH*	Percentage (%)
Global Fund (Building a Sustainable System of Comprehensive Services on HIV Prevention, Treatment, Care, and Support for MARPs and PLWH in Ukraine – Round 10)	20,874	272,267	48.66%
Global Fund (Reducing the TB Burden in Ukraine Through Expanding and Enhancing Access to High Quality TB Services – Round 9)**	17,892	256,844	45.90%
International HIV/AIDS Alliance (Technical Support Hub in Ukraine; CAHR; Innovation Fund)	713	8,641	1.54%
United States Centers for Disease Prevention and Control (M&E-Related Technical Assistance and Improved Data Application in HIV [METIDA]- CDC)	498	6,140	1.10%
International Renaissance Foundation (Advocacy for Expanding Access to HCV Diagnostics and Treatment in Ukraine and Expanding Access to HCV Treatment for MARPs in Ukraine; Support of Opioid Substitution Therapy Patients from AR Crimea and the Donbas)	312	3,746	0.67%
Yale University (Expanding Medication-Assisted Therapy (MAT) in Ukraine)	228	3,023	0.54%
Elton John AIDS Foundation (Harm Reduction for Children and Young People Who Use Drugs in Ukraine)	220	2,966	0.53%
European Commission (Broader Introduction of Effective HIV Prevention Strategies Targeting Populations at Most Risk in the ENPI-East Region)	210	2,736	0.49%
Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit (GIZ) (Improving Capacity of CSOs to Have Meaningful Involvement in TB Epidemic Response)	100	1,385	0.25%
Other Donors***	148	1,804	0.32%
Total	41,196	559,552	100.00%

* Converted at the official exchange rate of the U.S. Dollar per Ukrainian Hryvnia [UAH] established by the National Bank of Ukraine as of the date of receipt of the contribution.

** Funding provided through SI “Ukrainian Center for Socially Dangerous Disease Control of the Ministry of Health of Ukraine.”

*** Projects with funding levels below UAH 1 million.

Diagram 1. Funding Contributions in 2014



- Global Fund Round 10
- Global Fund Round 9
- International HIV/AIDS Alliance
- U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention
- International Renaissance Foundation
- Yale University
- Elton John AIDS Foundation
- European Commission
- Deutsche Gesellschaft für Internationale Zusammenarbeit
- Other Donors

Table 2. Budget Performance in 2014

Donor (Project)	Planned Expenditures (Thousand UAH)	Funds Used (Thousand UAH)	Completion Status (%)
Global Fund (Building a Sustainable System of Comprehensive Services on HIV Prevention, Treatment, Care, and Support for MARPs and PLWH in Ukraine – Round 10)	290,270	214,787	74.00%
Global Fund (Reducing the TB Burden in Ukraine Through Expanding and Enhancing Access to High Quality TB Services – Round 9)*	300,875	175,271	58.25%
International HIV/AIDS Alliance (Technical Support Hub in Ukraine; CAHR; Innovation Fund)	10,293	9,168	89.07%
United States Centers for Disease Prevention and Control (M&E-Related Technical Assistance and Improved Data Application in HIV [METIDA]- CDC)	16,921	6,216	36.73%
European Commission (Broader Introduction of Effective HIV Prevention Strategies Targeting Populations at Most Risk in the ENPI-East Region)	3,236	5,091	157.31%***
International Renaissance Foundation (Advocacy for Expanding Access to HCV Diagnostics and Treatment in Ukraine and Expanding Access to HCV Treatment for MARPs in Ukraine; Support of Opioid Substitution Therapy Patients from AR Crimea and the Donbas)	3,913	3,860	98.64%
Yale University (Expanding Medication-Assisted Therapy (MAT) in Ukraine)	2,413	3,253	134.81%***
Other Donors**	3,786	2,851	75.30%
Total	631,707	420,496	66.56%****

* Funding provided through The Rinat Akhmetov Foundation for Development of Ukraine and SI "Ukrainian Center for Socially Dangerous Disease Control of the Ministry of Health of Ukraine."

** Projects with funding levels below UAH 1 million.

*** The amounts specified here take into account the balances carried over from prior periods.

**** Budget savings have occurred due to some activities being carried over to 2015. The remaining budget balances shall be used in future periods.

Diagram 2. Breakdown of Expenditures by Category (2014)

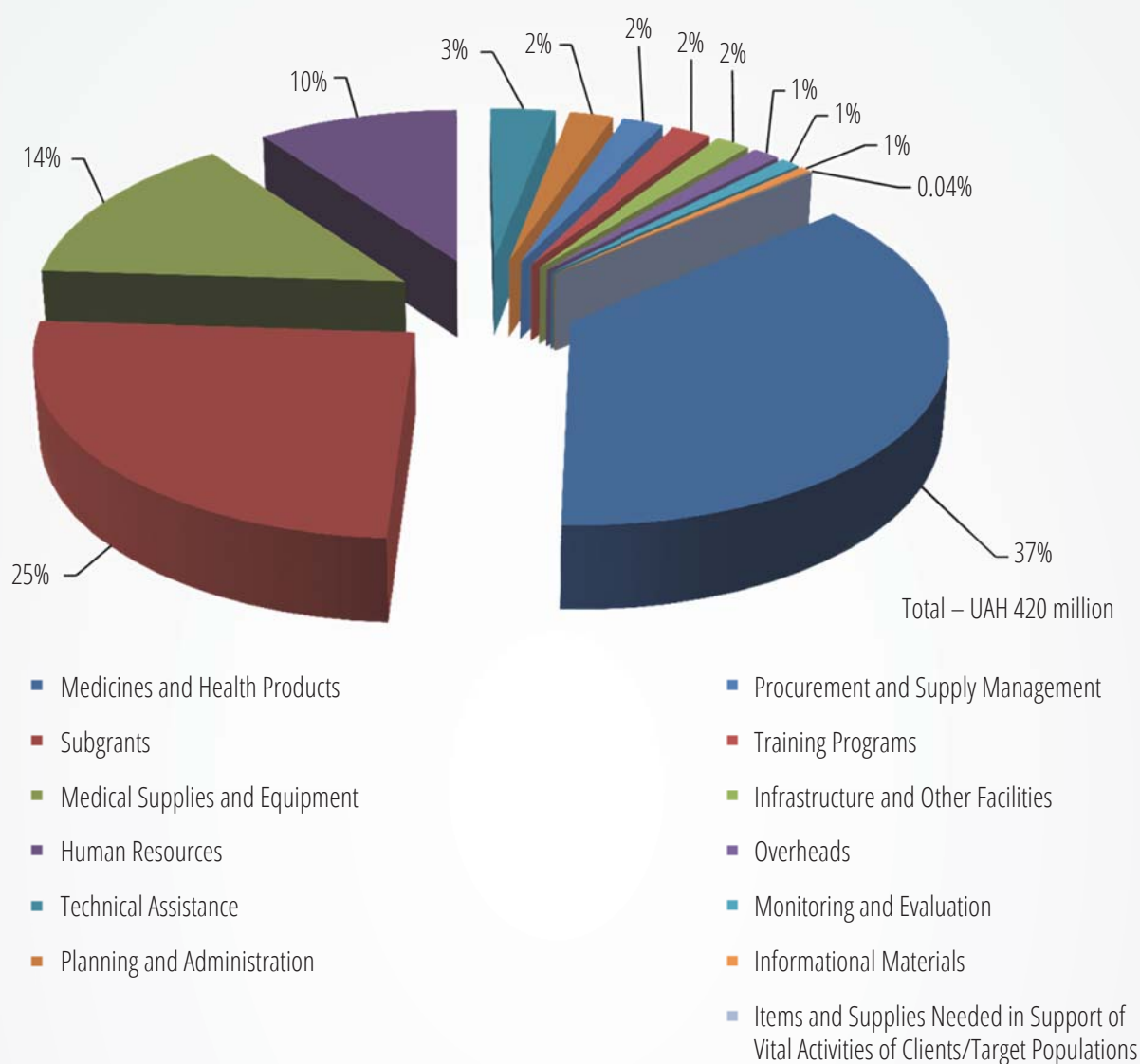


Diagram 3. Breakdown of Expenditures by Infection Type (2014)

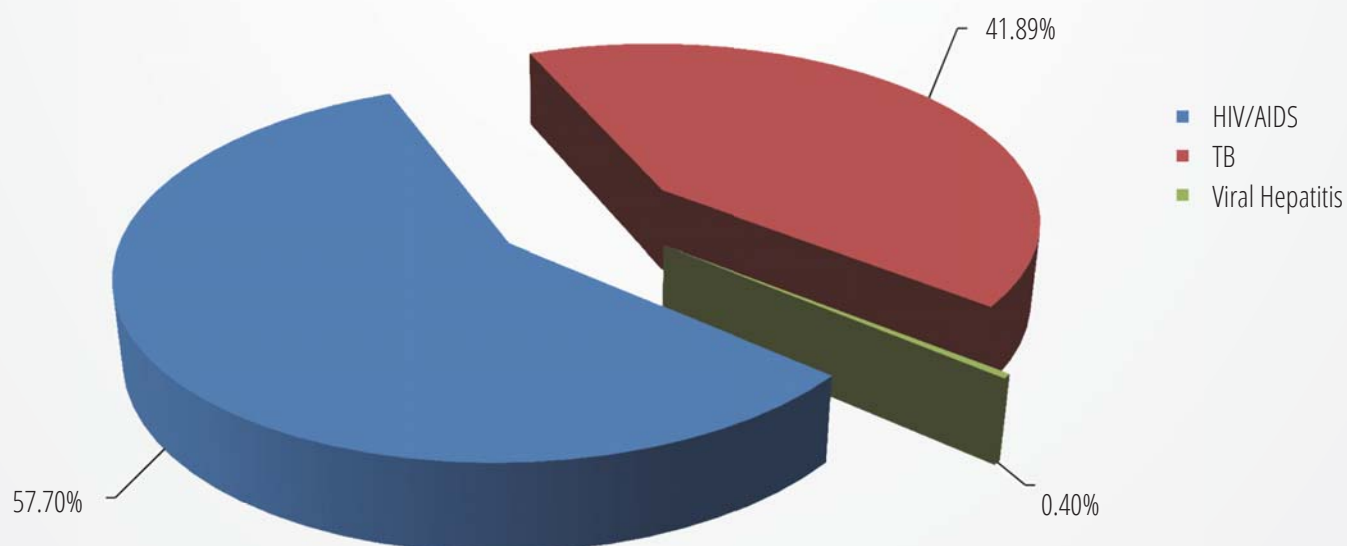


Table 3. Budget Performance for Round 10 Program: "Building a Sustainable System of Comprehensive Services on HIV Prevention, Treatment, Care, and Support for MARPs and PLWH in Ukraine" in 2014

Primary Program Objective	Planned Expenditures (Thousand UAH)	Funds Used (Thousand UAH)	Completion Status (%)
Prevention	191,862	144,137	75.13%
Treatment	65,818	44,284	67.28%
Care and Support	3,432	2,852	83.10%
Monitoring and Evaluation	8,374	6,873	82.08%
Administrative Expenditures	20,784	16,641	80.07%
Total	290,270	214,787	74.00%

Diagram 4. Breakdown of Expenditures Under Round 10 Program in 2014

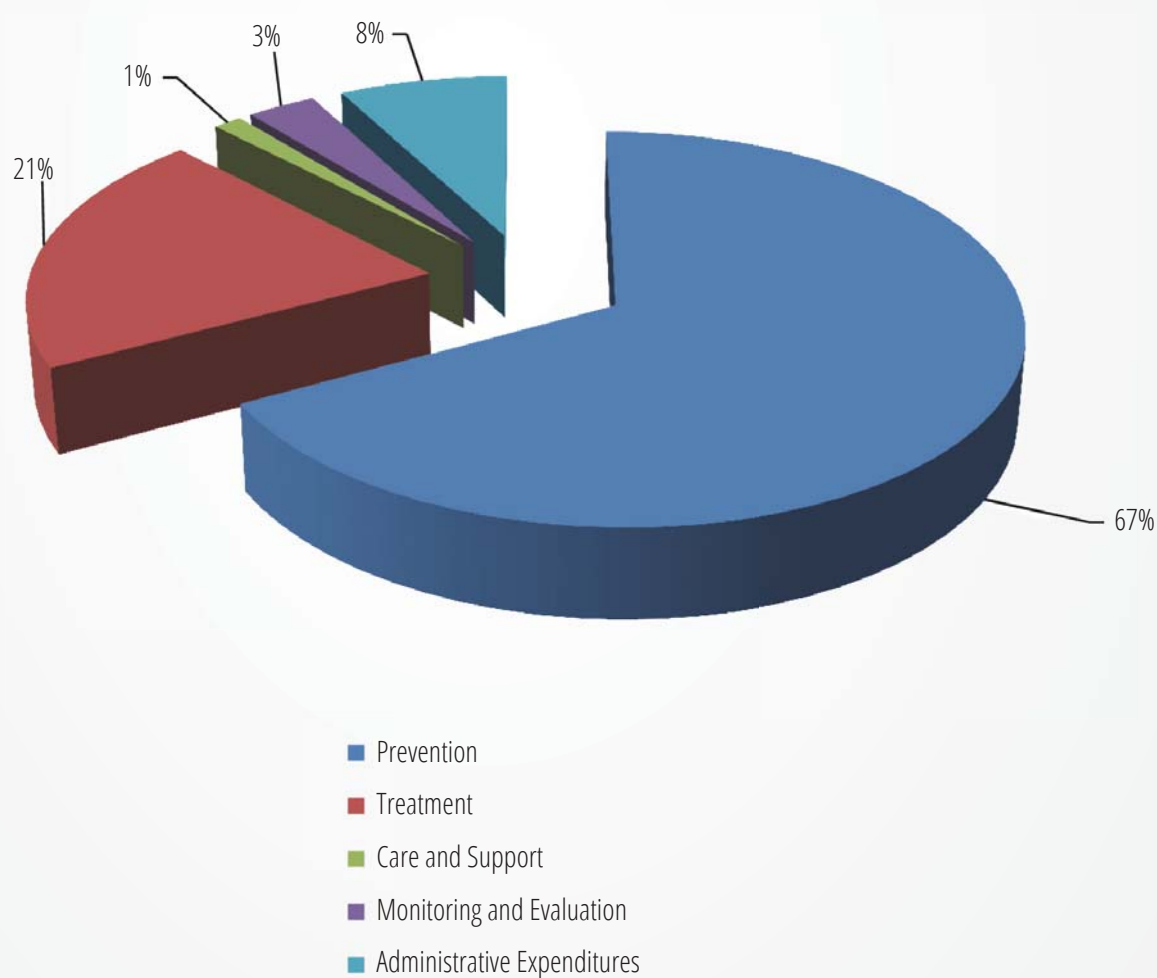
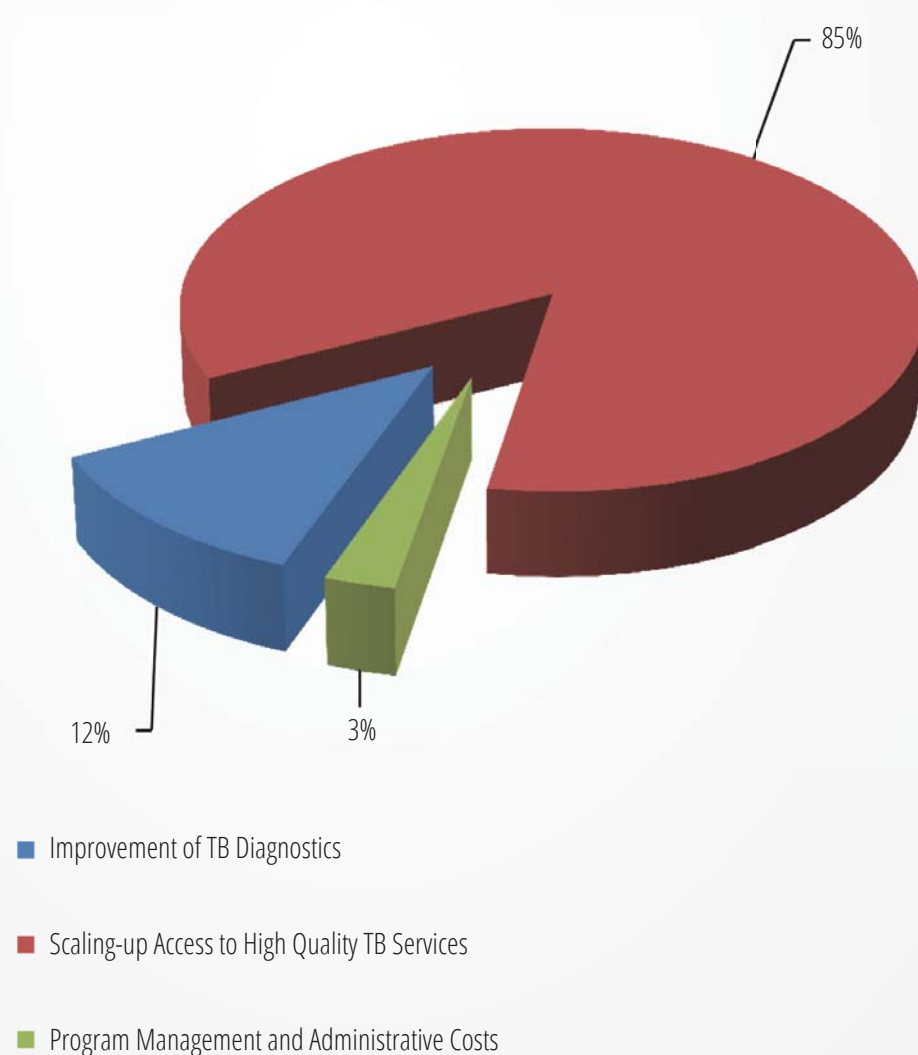


Table 4. Budget Performance for Round 9 Program: "Reducing the TB Burden in Ukraine Through Expanding and Enhancing Access to High Quality TB Services" in 2014

Objective	Planned Expenditures (Thousand UAH)	Funds Used (Thousand UAH)	Completion Status (%)
Improvement of TB Diagnostics	34,224	21,035	61.46%
Scaling-up Access to High Quality TB Services	260,228	149,423	57.42%
Program Management and Administrative Costs	6,422	4,814	74.95%
Total	300,875	175,271	58.25%

Diagram 5. Breakdown of Expenditures Under Round 9 Program in 2014



Appendix 2.

Consolidated Financial Statements

**International Charitable Foundation
“INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS
ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”**

**Consolidated Financial Statements
for the Year Ended 31 December 2014**

**INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION
“INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”**

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INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION “INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”

STATEMENT OF MANAGEMENT’S RESPONSIBILITIES FOR THE PREPARATION AND APPROVAL OF THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014

Management is responsible for the preparation of the consolidated financial statements that present fairly the consolidated financial position of International Charitable Foundation “International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine” and its wholly owned subsidiary LLC “Alliance-Ukraine Consultancy” (hereinafter collectively referred to as the “Organization”) as of 31 December 2014, the consolidated results of its operations, cash flows, and changes in equity for the year then ended, in accordance with Ukrainian Accounting Standards (“UAS”).

In preparing the consolidated financial statements, management is responsible for:



- Properly selecting and applying accounting policies;
- Presenting information, including accounting policies, in a manner that provides relevant, reliable, comparable, and understandable information;
- Providing additional disclosures when compliance with the specific requirements in UAS are insufficient to enable users to understand the impact of particular transactions, other events, and conditions on the Organization's consolidated financial position and consolidated financial performance; and
- Making an assessment of the Organization's ability to continue as a going concern in a foreseeable future.

Management is also responsible for:

- Designing, implementing, and maintaining an effective and sound system of internal controls, throughout the Organization;
- Maintaining adequate accounting records that are sufficient to show and explain the Organization's transactions and disclose with reasonable accuracy at any time the consolidated financial position of the Organization, and which enable them to ensure that the consolidated financial statements of the Organization comply with UAS;
- Maintaining statutory accounting records in compliance with the Ukrainian legislation and UAS;
- Taking such steps as are reasonably available to them to safeguard the assets of the Organization; and
- Detecting and preventing fraud and other irregularities.

The consolidated financial statements for the year ended 31 December 2014 were authorized for issue by the Organization's management on 6 August 2015:

On behalf of the Organization's management:


Klepikov, A.,
Executive Director
Nosatska, O.,
Chief Accountant

INDEPENDENT AUDITOR'S REPORT

To Board of Directors of International Charitable Foundation "International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine":

We have audited the accompanying consolidated financial statements of International Charitable Foundation "International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine" and its wholly owned subsidiary LLC "Alliance-Ukraine Consultancy" (hereinafter collectively referred to as the "Organization"), which comprise the consolidated balance sheet as of 31 December 2014, the related consolidated statements of financial results, cash flows, and equity for the year then ended, and a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory notes (collectively, the "consolidated financial statements").

Management's Responsibility for the Consolidated Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation and fair presentation of these consolidated financial statements in accordance with Ukrainian Accounting Standards and for such internal control as management determines is necessary to enable the preparation of consolidated financial statements that are free from material misstatement, whether due to fraud or error.

Auditor's Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on these consolidated financial statements based on our audit. We conducted our audit in accordance with International Standards on Auditing. Those standards require that we comply with ethical requirements and plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance about whether the consolidated financial statements are free from material misstatement.

An audit involves performing procedures to obtain audit evidence about the amounts and disclosures in the consolidated financial statements. The procedures selected depend on the auditor's judgment, including the assessment of the risks of material misstatement of the consolidated financial statements, whether due to fraud or error. In making those risk assessments, the auditor considers internal control relevant to the Organization's preparation and fair presentation of the consolidated financial statements in order to design audit procedures that are appropriate in the circumstances, but not for the purpose of expressing an opinion on the effectiveness of the Organization's internal control. An audit also includes evaluating the appropriateness of accounting policies used and the reasonableness of accounting estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall presentation of the consolidated financial statements.

We believe that the audit evidence we have obtained is sufficient and appropriate to provide a basis for our audit opinion.

Opinion

In our opinion, the consolidated financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the consolidated financial position of International Charitable Foundation "International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine" and its wholly owned subsidiary LLC "Alliance-Ukraine Consultancy" as of 31 December 2014 and their consolidated financial performance and consolidated cash flows for the year then ended in accordance with Ukrainian Accounting Standards.

Emphasis of matter

We draw your attention to Explanatory Note 2 to the consolidated financial statements. The impact of the continuing economic crisis and political turmoil in Ukraine and their final resolution are unpredictable and may adversely affect the Ukrainian economy and the operations of the Organization. Our opinion is not qualified in respect of this matter.

Deloitte & Touche

6 August 2015

Certified Auditor

Auditor's Certificate # 006964

Issued by the Audit Chamber of Ukraine on 27 September 2012

on the Basis of Resolution of the Audit Chamber of Ukraine # 257/2, valid until 27 September 2017

PJSC "Deloitte & Touche Ukrainian Services Company"
48, 50a Zhylianska Str., Kyiv, 01033, Ukraine



Oles Shevchenko

**INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION
“INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”**

**CONSOLIDATED BALANCE SHEET (CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION)
AS OF 31 DECEMBER 2014
(in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands)**

Item	Line code	At the beginning of the reporting period	At the end of the reporting period
1	2	3	4
I. Non-current assets			
Intangible assets	1000	496	181
Historical cost	1001	2,436	2,526
Accumulated amortization	1002	(1,940)	(2,345)
Capital investments in progress	1005	3,484	3,215
Property and equipment	1010	891	7,171
Historical cost	1011	5,304	12,154
Accumulated depreciation	1012	(4,413)	(4,983)
Total on Section I	1095	4,871	10,567
II. Current assets			
Inventories	1100	26,833	85,089
Production inventories	1101	26,833	85,089
Accounts receivable for products, goods, works, and services	1125	49	-
Accounts receivable on settlements:			
Advances issued	1130	6,281	39,892
With the state budget	1135	4	16
Other current accounts receivable	1155	3,558	2,044
Current financial investments	1160	1,009	-
Cash and cash equivalents	1165	98,648	264,520
Prepaid expenses	1170	2,058	2,534
Other current assets	1190	-	137
Total on Section II	1195	138,440	394,232
III. Non-current assets held for sale and disposal groups	1200	-	-
Total assets	1300	143,311	404,799
I. Equity			
Retained earnings (uncovered loss)	1420	21,716	69,753
Total on Section I	1495	21,716	69,753
II. Non-current liabilities and provisions			
Special purpose funding	1525	104,490	319,892
Total on Section II	1595	104,490	319,892
III. Current liabilities and provisions			
Current accounts payable for:			
Goods, works, services	1615	9,944	1,312
Settlements with the state budget	1620	151	407
Including income taxes	1621	59	196
Staff costs	1630	15	70
Current provisions	1660	1,194	1,598
Deferred income	1665	5,723	11,453
Other current liabilities	1690	78	314
Total on Section III	1695	17,105	15,154
IV. Liabilities attributable to non-current assets held for sale and disposal groups	1700	-	-
Total equity and liabilities	1900	143,311	404,799


Klepikov, A.,
Executive Director


Nosatska, O.,
Chief Accountant

**INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION
“INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”**

**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL RESULTS
(CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014
(in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands)**

I. FINANCIAL RESULTS

Item	Line code	Reporting period	Similar period of the prior year
1	2	3	4
Net revenue from sale of products (goods, works, services)	2000	10,529	4,730
Cost of products sold (goods, works, services)	2050	(10,214)	(3,562)
Gross:			
Profit	2090	315	1,168
Other operating income	2120	416,201	267,015
Administrative expenses	2130	(52,372)	(40,504)
Other operating expenses	2180	(315,842)	(223,039)
Financial results from operating activities:			
Profit	2190	48,302	4,640
Other finance income	2220	23	-
Other expense	2270	(28)	(131)
Financial result before tax:			
Profit	2290	48,297	4,509
Loss	2295	-	-
Income tax expense	2300	(260)	(116)
Net financial result:			
Profit	2350	48,037	4,393

II. COMPREHENSIVE INCOME

Item	Line code	Reporting period	Similar period of the prior year
1	2	3	4
Revaluation increase (decrease) in the value of non-current assets	2400	-	-
Revaluation increase (decrease) in the value of financial instruments	2405	-	-
Cumulative exchange differences	2410	-	-
Share in other comprehensive income of associates and joint ventures	2415	-	-
Other comprehensive income	2445	-	-
Other comprehensive income before tax	2450	-	-
Income taxes attributable to other comprehensive income	2455	-	-
Other comprehensive income after tax	2460	-	-
Comprehensive income (total of lines 2350, 2355, and 2460)	2465	48,037	4,393
Net profit (loss) attributable to:			
Owners of the Parent	2470	48,037	4,393
Non-controlling interest	2475	-	-
Comprehensive income attributable to:			
Owners of the Parent	2480	48,037	4,393
Non-controlling interest	2485	-	-

**INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION
“INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”**


**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL RESULTS
(CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF COMPREHENSIVE INCOME)
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014 (CONTINUED)
(in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands)**

III. ELEMENTS OF OPERATING EXPENSE

Item	Line code	Reporting period	Prior period
1	2	3	4
Materials	2500	105,876	64,752
Staff costs	2505	32,968	29,931
Social charges	2510	8,472	8,954
Depreciation and amortization	2515	983	1,055
Other operating expenses	2520	230,129	162,413
Total	2550	378,428	267,105

IV. RATIOS OF EARNINGS PER SHARE

Item	Line code	Reporting period	Prior period
1	2	3	4
Average annual number of ordinary shares	2600	-	-
Adjusted average annual number of ordinary shares	2605	-	-
Net gain (loss) per ordinary share, UAH	2610	-	-
Adjusted net gain (loss) per ordinary share, UAH	2615	-	-
Dividends per ordinary share	2650	-	-


Klepikov, A.,
Executive Director


Nosatska, O.,
Chief Accountant

**INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION
“INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”**

**CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF CASH FLOWS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014
(in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands)**

Item	Line code	Reporting period	Similar period of the prior year
1	2	3	4
I. Cash flows from operating activities			
Cash inflows from:			
Sales of products (goods, works, services)	3000	12,465	6,170
Return of taxes and duties	3005	627	317
Including value added tax	3006	-	-
Special purpose funding	3010	558,528	264,837
Other proceeds	3095	6,455	5,529
Cash outflows on payments for: Goods (works, services)	3100	(275,726)	(114,170)
Staff costs	3105	(27,770)	(24,731)
Social charges	3110	(9,474)	(9,798)
Liabilities on taxes and duties	3115	(6,165)	(5,264)
Other payments	3190	(135,741)	(109,987)
Net cash flow from operating activities	3195	123,199	12,903
II. Cash flows from investing activities			
Proceeds on interest received	3215	23	-
Other proceeds	3250	1,257	-
Purchase of: Financial investments	3255	-	(1,009)
Non-current assets	3260	(5,272)	(4,055)
Net cash flow from investing activities	3295	(3,992)	(5,064)
III. Cash flows from financing activities			
Net cash flow from financing activities	3395	-	-
Net cash flows for the reporting period	3400	119,207	7,839
Cash balance at the beginning of the year	3405	98,648	90,538
Effect of changes in foreign exchange rates on the cash balance	3410	46,665	271
Cash balance at the end of the year	3415	264,520	98,648



Klepikov, A.,
Executive Director


Nosatska, O.,
Chief Accountant

INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION "INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE"

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014 (in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands)

Item	Line code	Registered capital	Revaluation reserve	Additional capital	Reserve capital	Retained earnings/ (uncovered loss)	Total
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Balance at the beginning of the year	4000	-	-	-	-	21,716	21,716
Adjusted balance at the beginning of the year	4095	-	-	-	-	21,716	21,716
Net profit (loss) for the reporting period	4100	-	-	-	-	48,037	48,037
Other comprehensive income for the reporting period	4110	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total changes in equity	4295	-	-	-	-	48,037	48,037
Balance at the end of the year	4300	-	-	-	-	69,753	69,753



Klepikov, A.,
Executive Director



Nosatska, O.,
Chief Accountant

INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION "INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE"

CONSOLIDATED STATEMENT OF EQUITY FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2013 (in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands)

Item	Line code	Registered capital	Revaluation reserve	Additional capital	Reserve capital	Retained earnings/ (uncovered loss)	Total
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
Balance at the beginning of the year	4000	-	-	-	-	17,323	17,323
Adjusted balance at the beginning of the year	4095	-	-	-	-	17,323	17,323
Net profit (loss) for the reporting period	4100	-	-	-	-	4,393	4,393
Other comprehensive income for the reporting period	4110	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total changes in equity	4295	-	-	-	-	4,393	4,393
Balance at the end of the year	4300	-	-	-	-	21,716	21,716


Klepikov, A.,
Executive Director


Nosatska, O.,
Chief Accountant

INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION “INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014

(in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands)

I. Intangible assets

Groups of intangible assets	Line code	Balance at the beginning of the year		Additions during the year	Revaluation (surplus +, deficit -)		Disposals during the year		Amortization accrued during the year	Impairment losses for the year	Other changes during the year		Balance at the end of the year	
		Historical (revalued) cost	Accumulated amortization		Historical (revalued) cost	Accumulated amortization	Historical (revalued) cost	Accumulated amortization			Historical (revalued) cost	Accumulated amortization		
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15
Rights to use natural resources	010	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Property rights	020	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Trademark rights	030	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Industrial property rights	040	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Copyrights and related rights	050	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
	060	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other intangible assets	070	2,436	1,940	90	-	-	-	-	405	-	-	-	2,526	2,345
Total	080	2,436	1,940	90	-	-	-	-	405	-	-	-	2,526	2,345
Goodwill	090	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-

From line 080 column 14

Cost of intangible assets with restricted ownership rights

Cost of intangible assets pledged as collateral

Cost of internally generated intangible assets

Cost of intangible assets acquired by using special purpose financing

Accumulated amortization of intangible assets with restricted ownership rights

(081)

(082)

(083)

(084)

(085)

INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION "INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE"

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014 (CONTINUED)

(in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands)

II. Property and equipment

Groups of property and equipment	Line code	Balance at the beginning of the year		Additions during the year	Revaluation (surplus +, deficit -)		Disposals during the year		Depreciation charge for the year	Impairment losses	Other changes for the year		Balance at the end of the year		Received under finance leases		Including Transferred to operating leases	
		Historical (revalued) cost	Accumulated depreciation		Historical (revalued) cost	Accumulated depreciation	Historical (revalued) cost	Accumulated depreciation			Historical (revalued) cost	Accumulated depreciation	Historical (revalued) cost	Accumulated depreciation	Historical (revalued) cost	Accumulated depreciation	Historical (revalued) cost	Accumulated depreciation
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19
Land plots	100	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Investment property	105	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Capital expenditure on land improvement	110	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Buildings, constructions, and transmission equipment	120	28	24	-	-	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	28	28	-	-	-	-
Machinery and equipment	130	4,200	3,313	1,012	-	-	3	3	441	-	-	-	5,209	3,751	-	-	-	-
Vehicles	140	-	-	4,801	-	-	-	-	7	-	-	-	4,801	7	-	-	-	-
Tools, devices, and fixtures (furniture)	150	17	17	923	-	-	-	-	4	-	-	-	940	21	-	-	-	-
Livestock	160	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Perennial plants	170	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other property and equipment	180	459	459	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	459	459	-	-	-	-
Library stock	190	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Low-value non-current tangible assets	200	600	600	122	-	-	5	5	122	-	-	-	717	717	-	-	-	-
Temporary constructions	210	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Natural resources	220	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Returnable containers	230	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Leased items	240	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other non-current tangible assets	250	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Total	260	5,304	4,413	6,858	-	-	8	8	578	-	-	-	12,154	4,983	-	-	-	-

**INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION
“INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”**

**NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014 (CONTINUED)**
(in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands)

II. Property and equipment (continued)

	Cost of property and equipment for which there is a restriction of ownership rights in accordance with the effective legislation	(261)	-
From line 260 column 14	Cost of property and equipment pledged as collateral	(262)	-
	Net book value of temporarily idle assets (conservation, reconstruction, etc.)	(263)	-
	Historical (revalued) cost of fully depreciated property and equipment	(264)	3,411
	Leased property and equipment of integral property complexes	(2641)	-
From line 260 column 8	Cost of property and equipment held for sale	(265)	-
	Net book value of property and equipment disposed as a result of extraordinary events	(2651)	-
From line 260 column 5	Cost of property equipment acquired by using special purpose financing	(266)	-
	Cost of property and equipment received under operating leases	(267)	10,833
	Accumulated depreciation of property and equipment with restricted ownership rights	(268)	-
From line 260 column 15			
From line 105 column 14	Cost of investment property measured at fair value	(269)	-

III. Capital investments

Item	Line code	For the year	At the end of the year
1	2	3	4
Construction in progress	280	-	-
Acquisition (construction) of property and equipment	290	6,467	3,215
Acquisition (construction) of other non-current tangible assets	300	122	-
Acquisition (creation) of intangible assets	310	90	-
Acquisition (cultivation) of non-current biological assets	320	-	-
Other	330	-	-
Total	340	6,679	3,215

From line 340 column 3	Capital investments to investment property	-
	Finance costs included in capital investments	-

**INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION
“INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”**

**NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014 (CONTINUED)**
(in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands)

IV. Financial investments

Item	Line code	For the year	At the end of the year	
			Non-current	Current
1	2	3	4	5
A. Financial investments accounted under the equity method in:				
Associates	350	-	-	-
Subsidiaries	360	-	-	-
Joint ventures	370	-	-	-
B. Other financial investments in:				
Stakes in contributed capital of other companies	380	-	-	-
Shares	390	-	-	-
Bonds	400	-	-	-
Other	410	-	-	-
Total (Section A + Section B)	420	-	-	-

From line 045 column 4 of Balance Sheet

Other non-current financial investments presented at:

Cost	(421)	-
Fair value	(422)	-
Amortized cost	(423)	-

From line 220 column 4 of Balance Sheet

Current financial investments presented at:

Cost	(424)	-
Fair value	(425)	-
Amortized cost	(426)	-

V. Income and expense

Item	Line code	Income	Expense
1	2	3	4
A. Other operating income and expense			
Operating leases of assets	440	-	2,244
Operating foreign exchange difference	450	90,693	44,514
Sale of other current assets	460	-	-
Penalties, fines, forfeits	470	30	-
Maintenance of housing and utility, social and cultural units	480	-	-
Other operating income and expense	490	325,478	269,084
Including:			
Charges to provision for doubtful debt	491	X	241
Non-productive expense and losses	492	X	-
B. Income and expense from investments in:			
Associates	500	-	-
Subsidiaries	510	-	-
Joint ventures	520	-	-
C. Other finance income and expense:			
Dividends	530	-	X
Interest	540	X	-
Finance leases of assets	550	-	-
Other finance income and expense	560	23	-

INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION
“INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014 (CONTINUED)
(in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands)

V. Income and expense (Continued)

Item	Line code	Income	Expense
1	2	3	4
D. Other income and expense			
Sale of financial investments	570	-	-
Income from business combination	580	-	-
Result of revaluation	590	-	-
Non-operating foreign exchange difference	600	-	-
Assets received free of charge	610	-	X
Write-off of non-current assets	620	X	-
Other income and expense	630	-	28

Exchange (barter) transactions with products (goods, works, services)	(631)	-
Share in revenues from sale of products (goods, works, services) under exchange (barter) contracts with related parties	(632)	-
From line 540-560 column 4: Finance costs included in cost of sales from operating activities	(633)	-

VI. Cash and cash equivalents

Item	Line code	At the end of the year
1	2	3
Cash on hand	640	-
Current accounts with banks	650	264,516
Other accounts with banks (letters of credit, checks)	660	-
Cash in transit	670	4
Cash equivalents	680	-
Total	690	264,520

From line 070 column 4 of Balance Sheet – Restricted cash	(691)	-
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INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION “INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014 (CONTINUED) (in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands)

VII. Provisions and reserves

Types of provisions and reserves	Line code	Balance at the beginning of the year	Increase during the reporting period		Used during the year	Reversed unused amount in the reporting period	Expected recovery of losses by other parties included in the provision valuation	Balance at the end of the year
			Accrued (created)	Additional charges				
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Provision for unused vacations	710	1,194	404	-	-	-	-	1,598
Provision for subsequent expense on additional retirement benefits	720	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Provision for subsequent expense on guarantee obligations	730	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Provision for subsequent restructuring expense	740	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Provision for subsequent expense under onerous contract liabilities	750	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Other provisions	760	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Insurance reserves	770	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Provision for doubtful debts	775	421	241	-	-	-	-	662
Total	780	1,615	645	-	-	-	-	2,260

**INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION
“INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”**

**NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014 (CONTINUED)
(in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands)**

VIII. Inventories

Item	Line code	Carrying amounts at the end of the year	Revaluation during the year	
			Increase in net realizable value*	Revaluation decrease
1	2	3	4	5
Raw materials and supplies	800	2	-	-
Purchased semi-finished products and component parts	810	-	-	-
Fuel	820	-	-	-
Containers and packaging inventory	830	-	-	-
Construction materials	840	-	-	-
Spare parts	850	111	-	-
Agricultural materials	860	-	-	-
Current biological assets	870	-	-	-
Low-value items	880	84,976	-	-
Work in progress	890	-	-	-
Finished goods	900	-	-	-
Merchandise	910	-	-	-
Total	920	85,089	-	-

From line 920 column 3 Carrying amounts of inventories:

Presented at net realizable value	(921)	-
Transferred to processing	(922)	-
Pledged as collateral	(923)	-
Transferred to commission	(924)	-
Assets at custodial storage (off-balance account 02)	(925)	-
From line 275 column 4 of Balance Sheet – Inventories held for sale	(926)	-

* Determined according to Paragraph 28 of Ukrainian Accounting Standard 9 “Inventories”.

IX. Accounts receivable

Item	Line code	Total at the end of the year	Including on accounts outstanding		
			Up to 12 months	From 12 to 18 months	From 18 to 36 months
1	2	3	4	5	6
Accounts receivable for goods, works, services	940	-	-	-	-
Other current accounts receivable	950	2,044	1,905	139	-

Bad debts written off in the reporting year	(951)	-
From lines 940 and 950 column 3 Accounts receivable from related parties	(952)	-

X. Shortages and losses from inventory damage

Item	Line code	Amount
1	2	3
Identified (written off) shortages and losses during the year	960	-
Recognized as liabilities of responsible persons in the reporting year	970	-
Shortages and losses for which responsible persons were not identified at year end (off-balance sheet account 072)	980	-

INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION
“INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”

NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014 (CONTINUED)
(in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands)

XI. Construction contracts

Item	Line code	Amount
1	2	3
Income from construction contracts during the reporting year	1110	-
Accounts payable and receivable at the end of the reporting year:		
Gross by customers	1120	-
Gross to customers	1130	-
Advances received	1140	-
Amount of funds in transit at the year end	1150	-
Cost of works performed by subcontractors under construction contracts in progress	1160	-

XII. Income taxes

Item	Line code	Amount
1	2	3
Current income tax	1210	260
Deferred tax assets:		
At the beginning of the reporting year	1220	-
At the end of the reporting year	1225	-
Deferred tax liabilities:		
At the beginning of the reporting year	1230	-
At the end of the reporting year	1235	-
Included into Statement of Financial Results – Total	1240	260
Including:		
Current income tax	1241	260
Decrease (increase) in deferred tax assets	1242	-
Increase (decrease) in deferred tax liabilities	1243	-
Presented in equity – Total	1250	-
Including:		
Current income tax	1251	-
Decrease (increase) in deferred tax assets	1252	-
Increase (decrease) in deferred tax liabilities	1253	-

XIII. Use of depreciation and amortization charges

Item	Line code	Amount
1	2	3
Charged during the reporting year	1300	983
Used during the year – Total	1310	983
Including for:		
Construction	1311	-
Acquisition (construction) and improvement of property and equipment	1312	893
Including machinery and equipment	1313	441
Acquisition (construction) of intangible assets	1314	90
Repayment of loans received for capital investments	1315	-
	1316	-
	1317	-

INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION “INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”

EXPLANATORY NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014

(in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands, unless otherwise indicated)

1. GENERAL INFORMATION

International Charitable Foundation “International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine” (hereinafter, “Alliance Ukraine”) is an international charitable foundation initially established under the provisions of the Law of Ukraine “On Charity and Charitable Organizations” in late 2002 that started its operations since its registration with the Ministry of Justice of Ukraine in March 2003. On acquiring managerial independence from its founder, International HIV/AIDS Alliance (United Kingdom) at the beginning of 2009, Alliance Ukraine became an independent linking organization retaining membership in the International HIV/AIDS Alliance Global Partnership. The consolidated financial statements comprise the financial statements of Alliance Ukraine and its wholly owned subsidiary LLC “Alliance-Ukraine Consultancy” registered in Kyiv, Ukraine (collectively referred to as the “Organization”).

Alliance Ukraine’s principal activities are as follows:

- Fighting against HIV infection spreading and AIDS mortality, and alleviation of the negative impact of the epidemic through supporting community actions against HIV/AIDS in Ukraine, Europe, and Central Asia regions;
- Dissemination of effective ways to prevention and treatment of HIV/AIDS in Ukraine.

The core business of the wholly owned subsidiary of Alliance Ukraine, LLC “Alliance-Ukraine Consultancy”, is rendering consulting services on fighting HIV infection and AIDS to its customers and International HIV/AIDS Alliance (United Kingdom).

The activities of the Organization are financed by grants and donations. One of the major grants is provided by the Global Fund to Fight AIDS, Tuberculosis, and Malaria (hereinafter, the “Global Fund”) directly to the Organization and is used to fund the “Building a Sustainable System of Comprehensive Services on HIV Prevention, Treatment, Care and Support for Most-at-Risk Populations and People Living with HIV/AIDS in Ukraine” program (Round 10) in accordance with the grant agreement entered into under # UKR-011-G08-H dated 15 December 2011. Total funds under this agreement amounted to USD 68,097 thousand (equivalent of UAH 1,073,794 thousand as of 31 December 2014), with the period of realization expired on 31 December 2014.

The Organization also receives other funding from the Global Fund for the “Reducing the Tuberculosis Burden in Ukraine through Expanding and Enhancing Access to High Quality Tuberculosis Services” program (Round 9), which, until 1 October 2013, was provided through the Charitable Foundation “Development of Ukraine” and, after 1 October 2013, through State Institution “Ukrainian Center for Socially Dangerous Disease Control of the Ministry of Health of Ukraine”. The total agreed amount of funds for Phase I of Round 9 amounted to USD 15,851 thousand (equivalent of UAH 126,613 thousand as of the date of the supplementary agreement, i.e. 25 April 2013), with the period of realization beginning on 1 March 2011 and ended on 31 December 2014. On 30 September 2013, the realization of Phase I of Round 9 was suspended due to the change in the initial recipient, the role of which was transferred to State Institution “Ukrainian Center for Socially Dangerous Disease Control of the Ministry of Health of Ukraine”.

INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION “INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”

EXPLANATORY NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014

(in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands, unless otherwise indicated)

Balance of the unused funding under Phase I of Round 9 as of 30 September 2013 was returned to the Charitable Foundation "Development of Ukraine" in 2013 and 2014 in the amount of UAH 1,433 thousand and USD 2,475 thousand (equivalent of UAH 23,458 thousand as of the date of return, i.e. 14 March 2014), respectively. The agreed amount of funds for Phase II of Round 9 provided through State Institution "Ukrainian Center for Socially Dangerous Disease Control of the Ministry of Health of Ukraine" amounted to USD 23,484 thousand (equivalent of UAH 370,310 thousand as of 31 December 2014), with the period of realization expired on 31 December 2014.

In September 2012, the Organization signed a grant agreement with the Center for Disease Control and Prevention, USA, to implement the Program "Engaging Local Indigenous Organizations in Developing HIV/AIDS Monitoring and Evaluation Capacity in Ukraine under the President's Emergency Plan for AIDS Relief" for the periods from 30 September 2012 to 29 September 2013 (first year program) and from 30 September 2013 to 31 March 2015 (second year program). The amounts of first and second year grants were USD 800 thousand and USD 1,900 thousand (equivalent of UAH 12,615 thousand and UAH 29,960 thousand as of 31 December 2014), respectively.

During the year ended 31 December 2014, the Organization employed on average 122 persons (2013: 124 persons). During the years ended 31 December 2014 and 2013, the Organization also used the services of 381 and 468 part-time employees under civil contracts, respectively.

The registered office of the Organization is located at: 5 Diloval Str., Bldg. 10a, Floor 9, Kyiv, 03680, Ukraine.

2. OPERATING ENVIRONMENT

In 2014, Ukraine has been in a political and economic turmoil. Crimea, an autonomous republic of Ukraine, was effectively annexed by the Russian Federation. Ukraine had also suffered from the separatist movements and the collapse of law enforcement in Luhansk and Donetsk Regions.

Ukrainian Hryvnia has devalued against major foreign currencies. The National Bank of Ukraine introduced a range of stabilization measures aimed at limiting outflow of customer accounts from the banking system, improving liquidity of banks, and stabilization of the exchange rate of the Ukrainian Hryvnia against the major foreign currencies.

Significant external financing is required to support the economy. Stabilization of the economic and political situation depends, to a large extent, upon success of the Ukrainian government's efforts, yet further economic and political developments are currently difficult to predict.

3. SUMMARY OF SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES

General information – The accompanying consolidated financial statements of the Organization have been prepared in accordance with Ukrainian Accounting Standards ("UAS"), as approved by the Ministry of Finance of Ukraine and registered with the Ministry of Justice of Ukraine as of the date of the consolidated financial statements preparation.

The accompanying consolidated financial statements were prepared as of 31 December 2014 and cover the period from 1 January 2014 to 31 December 2014.

INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION “INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”

EXPLANATORY NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014

(in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands, unless otherwise indicated)

These consolidated financial statements have been prepared in the national currency of Ukraine – Hryvnias (“UAH”). Unless otherwise indicated, the amounts are presented in UAH and in thousands.

The preparation of the consolidated financial statements in accordance with UAS requires that management make estimates and assumptions that affect the reported amounts of assets and liabilities, the disclosure of contingent assets and liabilities, and reported amounts of revenues and expenses during the reporting period. Actual results could differ from such estimates.

Basis of consolidation – The consolidated financial statements incorporate the financial statements of Alliance Ukraine (the “Parent”) and LLC “Alliance-Ukraine Consultancy” (the “subsidiary”). Control is achieved when the Parent has the power to govern the financial and operating policies of an entity, either directly or indirectly, so as to obtain benefits from its activities. The financial statements of the subsidiary are included in the consolidated financial statements of the Organization from the date when control effectively commences.

When necessary, adjustments are made to the financial statements of the subsidiary to bring its accounting policies into line with those used by the Parent.

All intra-group transactions, balances, income, and expenses are eliminated in full on consolidation.

Intangible assets – Intangible assets acquired by the Organization and which have finite useful lives consist primarily of software.

Software rights acquired or received free of charge are carried at cost, less accumulated amortization and accumulated impairment losses. Amortization of intangible assets is recognized on a straight-line basis over their estimated useful lives (basically three years). Amortization of intangible assets commences when the assets are ready for their intended use.

Property and equipment – All property and equipment items are carried at historical cost, less any accumulated depreciation and accumulated impairment losses. Historical cost of property and equipment consists of the purchase price, non-refundable indirect taxes related to their purchase, costs of installation, and maintenance of property and equipment, and other directly attributable costs of bringing the property and equipment items to working condition for their intended use.

Depreciation of all groups of property and equipment is calculated using a straight line method over the following useful lives:

	Years
Buildings, constructions, and transmission equipment	20 years
Machinery and equipment	2 years
Vehicles	5 years
Tools, devices, and fixtures (furniture)	4 years
Other property and equipment	4 years
Low-value non-current tangible assets	Fully depreciated when put in use

INTERNATIONAL CHARITABLE FOUNDATION “INTERNATIONAL HIV/AIDS ALLIANCE IN UKRAINE”

EXPLANATORY NOTES TO THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2014

(in Ukrainian Hryvnias and in thousands, unless otherwise indicated)

The historical cost of property and equipment items is increased by the expenditures related to the property and equipment item's improvement (modernization, modification, additional construction, equipment installation, reconstruction, etc.), which increases future economic benefits initially expected from the use of an item of property and equipment. The capitalized cost of property and equipment improvement is depreciated using the straight-line method at the same rates as the respective property and equipment items.

Repairs and maintenance expenditures, as well as costs related to servicing of assets, are included in the consolidated statement of financial results for the period when incurred.

The gain or loss arising on the disposal of an item of property and equipment is determined as the difference between the sales proceeds and carrying amounts and included in other income or expense from ordinary activities.

Impairment of tangible and intangible assets – At each balance sheet date, the Organization reviews the carrying amounts of its tangible and intangible assets to determine whether there is any indicator that those assets have suffered an impairment loss. If any such indicator exists, the recoverable amount of the asset is estimated in order to determine the extent of the impairment loss (if any). Where it is not possible to estimate the recoverable amount of an individual asset, the Organization estimates the recoverable amount of the cash-generating unit to which the asset belongs.

The recoverable amount is the higher of fair value, less costs to sell, and value in use. Where carrying values exceed the estimated recoverable amount, assets are written down to their recoverable amount, and impairment loss is recognized in the respective period and is included in operating expenses.

Impairment losses of property and equipment items are included in other expenses of the reporting period, with the respective reduction in the balance sheet of the historical cost and accumulated depreciation amounts that are reported in the notes to the consolidated financial statements in the column “Other Changes for the Year”.

Where an impairment loss subsequently reverses, the carrying amount of the asset is increased to the revised estimate of its recoverable amount, but so that the increased amount does not exceed the carrying amount that would have been determined had no impairment loss been recognized for the asset in prior years.

Capital investments in progress – The item of capital investments in progress reflects the cost of capital investments (incomplete at the balance sheet date) in the non-current assets transferred for modernization, which will increase their initial cost, as well as the cost of other property and equipment items that are not yet ready for use.

Inventories – Inventories are mainly represented by drugs, other health care medications, and handout materials. An accounting unit of inventories is acknowledged to be a homogeneous group, batch, or type.

Inventories are carried at cost that includes expenditure incurred in acquiring inventories, delivering, and bringing them to their existing condition for the intended use. Disposal cost of inventories is determined for individual groups using average weighted cost method and identifiable cost of individual inventory items. As of the balance sheet date, the Organization reviews the expiry dates of inventories (including drugs) and, if they are short-term or delayed, writes off the respective inventories. The inventories are recorded net of provision for slow moving, damaged, or obsolete assets.

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Accounts receivable on advances issued – Accounts receivable on advances issued are represented by the advances issued to suppliers in the course of purchasing equipment, inventories, including medical supplies, services, etc. in order to conduct the activities under the Programs and are carried as advances issued, less any provision for doubtful debts.

Other current accounts receivable – Other current accounts receivable of the Organization are mostly attributable to the sub-recipients that receive financing through the Organization from the Global Fund, the Charitable Foundation “Development of Ukraine”, State Institution “Ukrainian Center for Socially Dangerous Disease Control of the Ministry of Health of Ukraine”, Charitable Foundation “Development of Ukraine” (in 2013), and other donors. As of each balance sheet date, the Organization reviews the intended use of advances by sub-recipients and assesses the recoverability of funds from them in the event the expenses are recognized as inappropriate. Other current accounts receivable are carried on the balance sheet net of the provision for inappropriate use of advances by sub-recipients and the funds provided to sub-recipients and placed with insolvent banks.

Provision for doubtful debts – The amount of provision for doubtful debts is determined by the Organization’s management based on their estimates regarding possibility of sub-recipients to perform program activities in accordance with the grant agreement. The provision is created when there is objective evidence that the Organization may fail to obtain the proof from the sub-recipients that their program activities were carried in accordance with the terms of the grant agreement. The Organization also creates the provision for doubtful debts the recovery on which is considered as doubtful.

Cash and cash equivalents – Cash and cash equivalents include cash on hand and cash on current accounts with banks.

Current financial investments – Current financial investments are financial investments for the period of not longer than one year that may be easily realized at any time (other than investments that are cash equivalents) and non-current financial investments repayable within twelve months from the balance sheet date. As of 31 December 2013, current financial investments comprised a letter of credit issued for the period of five months and with the final maturity on 12 March 2014.

Prepaid expenses – Prepaid expenses are stated at the actual cost of the funds paid and accrued provision for employee vacations. Prepaid expenses are recognized in the consolidated statement of financial results when they are incurred.

Deferred income – Deferred income is mainly represented by the net book value of property and equipment and intangible assets received free of charge and not yet fully depreciated or amortized. Deferred income is reduced by other operating income in the consolidated statement of financial results in respective amounts that match with the depreciation and amortization charge recognized during the reporting period on such property and equipment and intangible assets.

Special purpose funding – Special purpose funding is initially recognized when the respective cash proceeds are received from donors. Special purpose funding received is subsequently reduced by the amount of incurred expenses related to the program with simultaneous recognition of other operating income. Cost of property and equipment and intangible assets acquired at the expense of special purpose funding is depreciated and amortized over their useful lives, with simultaneous recognition of other operating income. Balance of the special purpose funding received in respect of which the Organization has not yet incurred expenditures is recorded on the Organization’s balance sheet in the section of “Non-current Liabilities and Provisions”.

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Financial instruments – Financial instruments are initially measured and recorded at their actual cost which consists of the fair value of assets, liabilities, or equity instruments provided or received in exchange of the respective financial instrument and expense directly attributable to acquisition or disposal of the financial instrument (fees, mandatory duties, and payments for transfer of financial instruments, etc.). At each subsequent balance sheet date upon recognition, financial assets are measured at their fair values, and financial liabilities are measured at amortized cost.

The Organization's management believes that the fair value of cash and cash equivalents, accounts receivable, and accounts payable is actually equal to their carrying amounts due to the short-term nature of those instruments.

Revenue recognition – Revenue of the Organization is attributable to its subsidiary, LLC “Alliance-Ukraine Consultancy”, for providing consultancy services. Revenue from rendering of services is recognized by reference to the stage of completion of the transaction at the end of the reporting period, if its outcome can be reliably estimated. The outcome of a transaction can be estimated reliably when all the following conditions are satisfied:

- The amount of revenue can be measured reliably;
- It is probable that the economic benefits associated with the transaction will flow to the entity;
- The stage of completion of the transaction at the end of the reporting period can be measured reliably; and
- The costs incurred for the transaction and the costs to complete the transaction can be measured reliably.

Expense recognition – Expense incurred by the Organization is represented by the costs of services rendered by subcontractors, office premises leases, payroll expenses, and other services.

Administrative expenses mainly consist of payroll expenses to the Organization's employees and other expenses.

All expenses are recognized as expenses of the period when they are incurred and included in profit or loss based on the accrual method.

Operating leases – Operating lease is a lease under which the Organization does not obtain substantially all the risks and rewards of use and ownership of the asset. Rental costs are recognized in the consolidated financial statements as expense of the current period over the term of the relevant lease. Rentals are prepaid by the Organization for the period of not longer than 12 months from the balance sheet date and recognized as “Accounts receivable on advances issued”.

Foreign currency transactions – Monetary assets and liabilities denominated in foreign currencies are translated into UAH at the exchange rates established by the National Bank of Ukraine at the end of the reporting period. Revenue and expense denominated in foreign currencies are translated at the exchange rates established by the National Bank of Ukraine at the dates of the respective transactions. All realized and unrealized gains and losses arising on exchange differences are recognized in the consolidated statement of financial results.

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The relevant exchange rates were as follows:

	As of 31 December 2014	Average exchange rate for 2014	As of 31 December 2013	Average exchange rate for 2013
UAH/USD	15.7686	11.8867	7.9930	7.9930
UAH/EUR	19.2329	15.7159	11.0415	10.6122
UAH/GBP	24.5255	19.5375	13.1973	12.5064

Contingent liabilities and assets – Contingent liabilities are not recognized in the consolidated financial statements. They are disclosed in the explanatory notes to the consolidated financial statements unless the possibility of an outflow of resources embodying economic benefits is remote.

Contingent assets are not recognized in the consolidated financial statements but disclosed in the explanatory notes to the consolidated financial statements when an inflow of economic benefits is probable.

Income taxes – “Alliance Ukraine” is registered as a non-tax payer, so, except for certain transactions the amount of which is not material, all income tax expenses are attributable to the subsidiary of the Organization, LLC “Alliance-Ukraine Consultancy”. Income tax expense is based on the sum of profit or loss for the year and deferred tax. The Organization's management estimated deferred income taxes as immaterial for the years ended 31 December 2014 and 2013 and, thus, did not recognize them in the consolidated financial statements.

4. CASH AND CASH EQUIVALENTS

As of 31 December, cash and cash equivalents represented by balances on current accounts with banks were as follows:

	2014	2013
USD-denominated cash	256,606	93,255
UAH-denominated cash	5,269	2,789
EUR-denominated cash	1,831	2,604
GBP-denominated cash	814	-
Total	264,520	98,648

Almost all cash of the Organization (98% of consolidated cash amount) was placed by the Organization in a domestic bank with a credit rating at the level of “B-” as of 31 December 2014 and 2013.

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5. OTHER CURRENT ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE

As of 31 December 2014 and 2013, other current accounts receivable were represented by the balances of advances issued by the Organization to the sub-recipients that receive financing from the Organization funded by the Global Fund and other donors in the amount of UAH 1,473 thousand and UAH 3,544 thousand, respectively, as well as other accounts receivable in the amount of UAH 571 thousand and UAH 14 thousand, respectively. Those amounts of advances issued are net of the provision for doubtful debts on the advances to sub-recipients amounting to UAH 631 thousand and UAH 421 thousand as of 31 December 2014 and 2013, respectively, as well as the provision for doubtful debts on the other accounts receivable amounting to UAH 31 thousand and nil as of 31 December 2014 and 2013, respectively.

Movements in the provision for doubtful debts were as follows:

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>
Balance at the beginning of the year	421	25
Increase (decrease) in the provision for doubtful debts	<u>241</u>	<u>396</u>
Balance at the end of the year	<u><u>662</u></u>	<u><u>421</u></u>

6. CAPITAL INVESTMENTS IN PROGRESS

As of 31 December 2014, capital investments in progress included vehicles with the historical cost of UAH 2,710 thousand, as well as medical and other equipment at the cost of UAH 505 thousand. During the years ended 31 December 2014 and 2013, the Organization acquired and modernized the vehicles to be used under the Programs. As of 31 December 2014 and 2013, the vehicles with the historical cost of UAH 2,710 thousand and UAH 3,484 thousand, respectively, were not yet put into operation due to their transfer for re-equipment as mobile medical centers. Subsequently, the Organization is planning to transfer the mobile medical centers to sub-recipients for temporary use.

7. OTHER EXPENSES

Other expenses included in cash flows from operating activities for the years ended 31 December 2014 and 2013 were as follows:

	<u>2014</u>	<u>2013</u>
Funds issued to sub-recipients	(109,451)	(108,900)
Return of the funds unused to donors	(23,458)	-
Other	<u>(2,832)</u>	<u>(1,087)</u>
Total	<u><u>(135,741)</u></u>	<u><u>(109,987)</u></u>

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8. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS

The only related party transactions during the years ended 31 December 2014 and 2013 were current remuneration payments to the Organization's key management personnel.

For the year ended 31 December 2014, total remuneration to the Organization's key management personnel was included in administrative expenses and amounted to UAH 5,369 thousand (for the year ended 31 December 2013: UAH 4,257 thousand).

9. CONTINGENCIES AND CONTRACTUAL COMMITMENTS

Taxation – Alliance Ukraine is a non-profit organization subject to specific tax requirements. Ukraine's tax environment is characterized by complexity in tax administering, arbitrary interpretation by tax authorities of tax laws and regulations that, inter alia, can increase fiscal pressure on tax payers. Inconsistent application, interpretation, and enforcement of tax laws can lead to litigation which, as a consequence, may result in the imposition of additional taxes, penalties, and interest, and these amounts could be material. Facing current economic and political issues, the government considers implementing certain reforms in the tax system of Ukraine. Currently, it is not clear what specific measures will be undertaken within these reforms, nor what overall impact they will have on the tax environment in general and on the tax standing of the Organization in particular. Management believes that the Organization has been in compliance with all requirements of the effective tax legislation.

Legal issues – The Organization is involved in litigation and other claims that are in the ordinary course of its business activities, none of which has had, individually or in the aggregate, a material adverse impact on the Organization. Management believes that the outcome of such matters will not have a material impact on its consolidated financial position or operating results of the Organization.

Contractual commitments – As of 31 December 2014 and 2013, the Organization had the following commitments under non-cancelable agreements:

	31 December 2014	31 December 2013
Drugs and pharmaceutical products	132,982	1,654
Health care goods and medical equipment	29,424	2,501
Other	5,999	1,074
	168,405	5,229

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10. RISK MANAGEMENT POLICIES

Major categories of the Organization's financial instruments were as follows:

	31 December 2014	31 December 2013
Financial assets		
Cash and cash equivalents	264,520	98,648
Current financial investments	-	1,009
Accounts receivable for products, goods, works, and services: net realizable value	-	49
Total financial assets	264,520	99,706
Financial liabilities		
Other current liabilities	-	3
Current provisions for employee vacations	1,598	1,194
Current accounts payable on staff costs	70	15
Current accounts payable for goods, works, services	1,312	9,944
Total financial liabilities	2,980	11,156

The main risks arising in the course of use of the Organization's financial instruments are those related to inappropriate use of funds by sub-recipients, foreign currency risk exposures, and liquidity and concentration risks.

Risk of inappropriate use of funds by sub-recipients – The Organization is exposed to a risk of inappropriate use of funds by sub-recipients, i.e. a risk that the recipients obtaining funds from the Organization may not be able to use the funds for a program in accordance with the terms and the budget of a grant agreement, thus causing loss to the Organization.

This risk is mainly attributable to other current accounts receivable represented by advances issued to sub-recipients. The amounts are recorded in the consolidated financial statements net of provision for inappropriate use of advances by sub-recipients and from placement of cash by sub-recipients with insolvent banks. This provision is calculated by the Organization's management based on the recoverability of funds by sub-recipients.

Foreign currency risk – Foreign currency risk is the risk that the financial results of the Organization will be adversely impacted by changes in exchange rates to which the Organization is exposed. The Organization undertakes certain transactions denominated in foreign currencies. The Organization does not use any derivatives to manage its foreign currency risk exposure.

The carrying amounts of the Organization's foreign currency denominated monetary assets and liabilities as of 31 December 2014 and 2013 were as follows:

	31 December 2014			31 December 2013		
	USD	EUR	GBP	USD	EUR	GBP
Assets						
Cash and cash equivalents	256,606	1,831	814	93,255	2,604	-
Current financial investments	-	-	-	1,009	-	-
Total assets	256,606	1,831	814	94,264	2,604	-

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	31 December 2014			31 December 2013		
	USD	EUR	GBP	USD	EUR	GBP
Liabilities						
Current accounts payable for goods, works, services	-	548	-	7,083	315	-
Total liabilities	-	548	-	7,083	315	-
Net currency position	256,606	1,283	814	87,181	2,289	-

The following table details the Organization's sensitivity to weakening of UAH against USD, EUR, and GBP by 50%. This sensitivity level presents management's estimates regarding possible foreign currency exchange fluctuations as of the reporting dates. The sensitivity analysis includes only outstanding balances of foreign currency denominated monetary assets and adjusts their translation to presentation currency at the end of the period with reference to estimated exchange rate fluctuations.

	31 December 2014			31 December 2013		
	USD	EUR	GBP	USD	EUR	GBP
Profit	128,303	642	407	43,591	1,145	-

Liquidity risk – Liquidity risk is the risk that the Organization will not be able to settle its financial liabilities to third parties arising from its main activities as they are due. The Organization's liquidity position is carefully monitored and managed. The Organization has in place a detailed budgeting and cash forecasting process to help ensure that it has adequate cash available to meet its payment obligations.

As of 31 December 2014 and 2013, all financial liabilities of the Organization based on contractual payments were due within the period from one to three months.

Concentration risk – During the year ended 31 December 2014, funding provided by the Global Fund amounted to 94% of all donations received by the Organization. To manage this concentration risk, the Organization seeks for obtaining additional financing from other donors.

11. FAIR VALUE OF FINANCIAL INSTRUMENTS

Estimated fair value disclosures of financial instruments are made in accordance with the requirements of UAS 13 “Financial Instruments”. Fair value is defined as the amount at which the instrument could be exchanged in a current transaction between knowledgeable, willing parties in an arm's length transaction, other than in forced or liquidation sale. As no readily available market exists for a major part of the Organization's financial instruments, professional judgment is necessary to determine fair value, based on current economic conditions and specific risks attributable to the instrument. The estimates presented herein are not necessarily indicative of the amounts the Organization could realize in a market exchange from the sale of its full holdings of a particular instrument.

As of 31 December 2014 and 2013, fair values of all assets and liabilities of the Organization is estimated by the Organization's management to approximate their carrying amounts.

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12. SUBSEQUENT EVENTS

On 23 February 2015, the Organization entered into a grant agreement with the Global Fund under which the programs of “Building a Sustainable System of Comprehensive Services on HIV Prevention, Treatment, Care and Support for Most-at-Risk Populations and People Living with HIV/AIDS in Ukraine” (Round 10) and “Reducing the Tuberculosis Burden in Ukraine through Expanding and Enhancing Access to High Quality Tuberculosis Services” (Round 9) were united into the single program of “Investments to Influence Tuberculosis and HIV Epidemic”.

Total amount of funds under the program for the next three years amounts to USD 68,799 thousand (equivalent of UAH 1,084,864 thousand as of 31 December 2014).

The balance of undrawn funds as of 31 December 2014 under the programs of Round 9 and Round 10 were used as the advance under the program of “Investments to Influence Tuberculosis and HIV Epidemic”.

13. APPROVAL OF THE CONSOLIDATED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

These consolidated financial statements were approved by management and authorized for issue on 6 August 2015.

Appendix 3.

Key Outcomes of Alliance Program Activities in 2014

Members of key populations reached with the minimum package							
Oblast/region	PWID		CSW			MSM	
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Transgender	Male	Transgender
AR Crimea	7,901	2,901		1,879		853	
Vinnytsia oblast	1,996	527	1	617		504	
Volyn oblast	1,113	214		505			
Dnipropetrovsk oblast	20,604	9,056		2,419		1,944	5
Donetsk oblast	20,665	7,074		1,428		857	
Zhytomyr oblast	1,742	434	1	899		895	
Zakarpattia oblast	515	146		182		376	
Zaporizhia oblast	2,315	739		572		1,609	
Ivano-Frankivsk oblast	1,106	219		304			
Kyiv oblast	8,988	2,971		207		338	
Kirovohrad oblast	3,907	913		486		375	
Lunahsk oblast	6,112	2,250		956			
Lviv oblast	2,363	560		2,402		1,080	
Mykolaiv oblast	4,316	2,248	4	3,192		1,510	
Odesa oblast	19,036	7,550		4,836		2,499	35
Poltava oblast	2,623	883		212			
Rivne oblast	1,271	542		739		236	
Sumy oblast	4,665	950		1,063		309	
Ternopil oblast	638	229		244		175	
Kharkiv oblast	9,754	2,641		3,122		1,231	
Kherson oblast	3,630	1,105		525		749	2
Khmelnyskyi oblast	2,700	965		851			
Cherkasy oblast	4,971	1,726		1,766		859	
Chernihiv oblast	1,032	352				259	
Chernivtsi oblast	1,945	1,199		902		571	
Kyiv	14,111	5,184	27	6,616	131	11,109	
Sevastopol	2,097	841		612		477	
Total	143,760	53,232	33	36,897	131	28,458	42

of prevention services in 2014, unique clients

Oblast/region	Street children*		Partners of PWID		Other**		
	Male	Female	Male	Female	Male	Female	Transgender
AR Crimea	423	189	9	39			
Vinnitsia oblast	255	130			133	168	
Volyn oblast							
Dnipropetrovsk oblast			609	798	618	559	
Donetsk oblast	524	415	835	1,096	72	22	
Zhytomyr oblast	325	171	20	123	3		
Zakarpattia oblast					28	51	
Zaporizhia oblast	313	156	26	55	208	192	
Ivano-Frankivsk oblast					6		
Kyiv oblast			272	352	38	68	
Kirovohrad oblast			52	107	59	65	
Lunahsk oblast			1	1	7	2	
Lviv oblast	194	154		32	12	3	
Mykolaiv oblast	296	147	77	150	19	3	
Odesa oblast	893	509	411	674	193	287	1
Poltava oblast			18	82			
Rivne oblast			45	78			
Sumy oblast			23	40			
Ternopil oblast							
Kharkiv oblast	1,131	620	52	385	18		
Kherson oblast	579	336	9	18	213	197	
Khmelnytskyi oblast			34	116			
Cherkasy oblast			159	271	188	85	
Chernihiv oblast			49	149			
Chernivtsi oblast	377	195			89	108	
Kyiv	760	530	340	260	374	308	
Sevastopol	350	213	28	49			
Total	6,359	3,739	3,060	4,865	2,267	2,115	1

* Only within NGO projects

**Clients of CSW, close people of the members of key populations, people who use non-injecting drugs

HIV counseling and testing with rapid tests in 2014				
Oblast/region	PWID		CSW	
	Number of tests conducted	Positive results received	Number of tests conducted	Positive results received
AR Crimea	3,850	143	984	5
Vinnysia oblast	972	14	230	2
Volyn oblast	555	9	175	
Dnipropetrovsk oblast	9,820	450	1,003	34
Donetsk oblast	10,611	170	742	17
Zhytomyr oblast	821	39	400	
Zakarpattia oblast	187		60	
Zaporizhia oblast	1,171	22	172	4
Ivano-Frankivsk oblast	534	10	67	
Kyiv oblast	4,077	170	2	
Kirovohrad oblast	1,906	13	180	
Lunahsk oblast	3,061	103	323	1
Lviv oblast	1,029	19	755	2
Mykolaiv oblast	2,000	46	1,094	1
Odesa oblast	10,859	349	1,984	9
Poltava oblast	1,913	46	177	1
Rivne oblast	904	5	262	
Sumy oblast	1,477	9	486	1
Ternopil oblast	813	3	120	1
Kharkiv oblast	4,098	187	945	14
Kherson oblast	2,016	11	327	1
Khmelnyskyi oblast	1,239	49	341	35
Cherkasy oblast	2,667	48	481	3
Chernihiv oblast	691	17		
Chernivtsi oblast	820	4	510	1
Kyiv	8,775	273	2,196	26
Sevastopol	1,269	6	261	
Total	78,135	2,215	14,277	158

MSM		Street children		Partners of PWID		Other	
Number of tests conducted	Positive results received	Number of tests conducted	Positive results received	Number of tests conducted	Positive results received	Number of tests conducted	Positive results received
400	4	242		44			
200	3	120					
						140	7
646	9			1 131	89		
302	8	403	3	1,902	40	8	
230	8	146		132			
150							
470	5	260		39	1	87	4
						1	
110	1			423	21	2	
110	3			119	2	1	
420	20	160		11		2	
560	1	120		31	1		
809	15	482		291	27	272	20
				94			
102				132			
150				57			
44	1						
405	21	499	1	423	2	3	
294	1	597	1	22		56	1
				120	1		
385	5			299	1	40	
60				159	1		
195	1	100				5	
3,953	38	530	30	507	19	339	1
215		195		55			
10,210	144	3,854	35	5,991	205	956	33

Screening testing among members of populations vulnerable to HIV

Oblast/region	PWID		CSW	
	Number of tests conducted	Positive results received	Number of tests conducted	Positive results received
AR Crimea	4,568	426	2,666	49
Vinnysia oblast	1,279	48	646	6
Volyn oblast	815	45	465	17
Dnipropetrovsk oblast	11,790	994	2,786	56
Donetsk oblast	11,559	1,202	2,194	61
Zhytomyr oblast	1,503	145	1,073	4
Zakarpattia oblast	294	38	220	3
Zaporizhia oblast	1,883	516	432	57
Ivano-Frankivsk oblast	726	100	218	6
Kyiv oblast	6,559	628	2	
Kirovohrad oblast	2,564	266	602	35
Lunahsk oblast	3,901	664	744	54
Lviv oblast	2,129	277	1,749	159
Mykolaiv oblast	2,856	467	3,356	139
Odesa oblast	17,851	1,329	4,454	209
Poltava oblast	2,748	598	493	60
Rivne oblast	1,840	204	532	3
Sumy oblast	2,053	369	1,431	20
Ternopil oblast	1,014	195	340	
Kharkiv oblast	4,954	479	2,480	27
Kherson oblast	2,670	298	661	70
Khmelnyskyi oblast	1,530	54	996	16
Cherkasy oblast	4,976	297	1,483	36
Chernihiv oblast	1,008	201		
Chernivtsi oblast	1,216	177	930	67
Kyiv	12,721	1,915	4,736	132
Sevastopol	1,371	104	779	34
Total	108,378	12,036	36,468	1,320

for sexually transmitted infections (Syphilis, Gonorrhea, Chlamydia, HBV and HCV) in 2014

MSM		Street children		Partners of PWID		Other	
Number of tests conducted	Positive results received	Number of tests conducted	Positive results received	Number of tests conducted	Positive results received	Number of tests conducted	Positive results received
702	19	323		137	3		
300		214				285	12
978	4			2,509	105	606	58
484		793	5	4,862	209	8	
270		72		270	3		
230	5					80	5
680	4	408		52	7	333	19
188				699	55	100	11
170	4			315	48	85	8
				50			
656	1			49	3	6	1
720	2	184		139	6		
1,315	24	886	7	416	33	585	40
				239	17		
258				291	4		
210	1			191	9		
103							
897	17	912		733	14	13	
480	13	460		105	1	361	38
				326	7		
700				670	28	150	
310				363	34		
317		20				207	32
8,240	44	1,011	57	785	78	506	45
360	8	253		142	5		
18,568	146	5,536	69	13,343	669	3,325	269

Consumables distributed in 2014

Oblast/regions	Male condoms	Female condoms (femidoms)	Syringes/needles
AR Crimea	778,978		1,091,472
Vinnysia oblast	264,740	2,030	318,658
Volyn oblast	178,022	3,300	191,570
Dnipropetrovsk oblast	1,314,574	10,000	2,633,098
Donetsk oblast	935,424	14,155	2,552,296
Zhytomyr oblast	301,944	286	289,044
Zakarpattia oblast	105,231	2,000	69,087
Zaporizhia oblast	309,861	4,525	285,133
Ivano-Frankivsk oblast	85,631	982	144,743
Kyiv oblast	372,332	195	1,016,193
Kirovohrad oblast	244,871		401,467
Lunahsk oblast	307,609	3,152	732,495
Lviv oblast	444,211	5,020	181,234
Mykolaiv oblast	997,644	2,333	714,170
Odesa oblast	1,935,290	41,178	2,400,968
Poltava oblast	201,459	1,490	347,202
Rivne oblast	220,938	2,960	151,855
Sumy oblast	426,242	4,000	506,478
Ternopil oblast	108,231	1,472	126,115
Kharkiv oblast	787,985	2,236	1,210,031
Kherson oblast	455,177	3,000	785,314
Khmelnyskyi oblast	287,035	1,000	266,192
Cherkasy oblast	572,536	7,120	907,109
Chernihiv oblast	50,432		247,801
Chernivtsi oblast	268,659	2,000	301,217
Kyiv	2,147,472	14,420	2,259,443
Sevastopol	325,599		330,098
Total	14,428,127	128,854	20,460,483

Appendix 4.

List of Grantees and Implementers of Alliance-Ukraine projects in 2014

Consolidated Data on the Grant Agreements of Alliance, 2014						
No.	Implementing Partner	Funding Program (*)	Region	Total Projects Funded	Total Amount of Commitments (UAH)	Total Funding Provided to Recipients/Implementing Partners (UAH)
1	CF "Avante"	GF	Lviv Oblast	1	379,893	376,824
2	NGO "Union Amicus"	GF	Donetsk Oblast	2	2,195,170	2,049,239
3	Kherson City Youth Organization "Christian Youth Movement "ANASTASIS"	GF	Kherson Oblast	1	405,527	376,378
4	Luhansk CF "Anti-AIDS"	GF	Luhansk Oblast	1	74,977	55,513
5	Drabiv CO "Argo"	GF	Cherkasy Oblast	1	119,492	117,322
6	Kherson City NGO "21st Century Association"	GF	Kherson Oblast	1	257,963	255,515
7	Bila Tserkva MCO "Aura+"	GF	Kyiv Oblast	1	319,929	298,152
8	Kharkiv City CF "Blago" ("Good")	GF	Kharkiv Oblast	1	2,452,497	2,304,692
9	CF "V Maibutne z Nadieyu" ("Into the Future with Hope")	GF	Khmelnyskyi Oblast	1	41,378	38,517
10	Fulcrum, Kyiv	GF	City of Kyiv	1	49,871	49,871
11	NGO "Resocialization Center for Chemically Dependent People "VEDIS"	GF	Chernihiv Oblast	1	300,746	299,689
12	International CF "Vertikal"	GF	City of Kyiv	2	3,781,870	3,713,270
13	CF "Veselka" ("Rainbow")	GF	Odesa Oblast	1	293,906	292,408
14	Kherson Regional NGO Adaptation Center "Vybir Zhyttia" ("Choice of Life")	GF	Kherson Oblast	1	144,097	142,894
15	Mykolaiv City CF "Vykhid" ("Way Out")	GF	Mykolaiv Oblast	2	1,391,196	1,347,277
16	Cherkasy CO of People Living with HIV/AIDS "Vid Sertsia do Sertsia" ("From Heart to Heart")	GF	Cherkasy Oblast	1	837,177	801,879

Consolidated Data on the Grant Agreements of Alliance, 2014

No.	Implementing Partner	Funding Program (*)	Region	Total Projects Funded	Total Amount of Commitments (UAH)	Total Funding Provided to Recipients/ Implementing Partners (UAH)
17	Kirovohrad RCO "Vidkryte Sertse" ("Open Heart")	GF	Kirovohrad Oblast	1	69,474	66,255
18	Chernihiv Regional NGO "Vidrodzhennia Natsii" ("Revival of Nation")	GF	Chernihiv Oblast	1	243,044	241,846
19	Khmelnytskyi Regional Association for Assistance with Drug Dependence Problems & AIDS "Victoria"	GF	Khmelnytskyi Oblast	1	1,310,009	1,294,686
20	Vinnytsia Regional AIDS Prevention and Control Center	GF	Vinnytsia Oblast	1	107,302	94,816
21	Community-Based Movement "Vira, Nadiya, Lubov" ("Faith, Hope, Love")	GF	Odesa Oblast	1	1,710,061	1,691,682
22	CF "Virtus"	GF	Dnipropetrovsk Oblast	2	1,381,736	1,359,752
23	Mykolaiv Regional Charitable Anti-Tuberculosis Foundation "Vita-Light"	GF	Mykolaiv Oblast	2	425,668	425,668
24	CF "Volia" ("Liberty")	GF	Cherkasy Oblast	2	666,308	659,904
25	CF "Vse Mozhlyvo" ("Everything is Possible")	GF	Zaporizhzhya Oblast	2	455,687	445,695
26	AUCO "All-Ukrainian Public Health Association"	GF	City of Kyiv	1	1,918,452	1,918,452
27	AUCO "All-Ukrainian Harm Reduction Association"	GF	City of Kyiv	1	7,792	7,792
28	Sevastopol MCO "Gavan Plus" ("Harbor Plus")	GF	AR Crimea	1	129,703	53,695
29	Gay Alliance Ukraine	GF	City of Kyiv	1	373,802	359,898
30	NGO "Gay Alliance Cherkasy"	GF	Cherkasy Oblast	2	655,061	646,189
31	NGO "Gay Alliance"	GF	City of Kyiv	1	2,628,218	2,531,263
32	Zaporizhia Regional CF "Gender Z"	GF	Zaporizhia Oblast	1	302,879	302,879
33	NGO "Donbas Without Drugs"	GF	Donetsk Oblast	1	1,091,335	1,005,401

Consolidated Data on the Grant Agreements of Alliance, 2014

No.	Implementing Partner	Funding Program (*)	Region	Total Projects Funded	Total Amount of Commitments (UAH)	Total Funding Provided to Recipients/ Implementing Partners (UAH)
34	NGO "Youth Center for Social Transformation "SOCIUM-XXI"	GF	City of Kyiv	1	371,581	368,241
35	CF "Public Health", Kryvyi Rih	GF	Dnipropetrovsk Oblast	1	1,614,736	1,571,763
36	CF "Public Health", Poltava	GF	Poltava Oblast	1	1,249,802	1,179,732
37	Georgian Harm Reduction Network	EC	Georgia	1	157,556	157,556
38	NGO "The Center for Spiritual and Psychological Support "Dzherela" ("Springs")	GF	Ternopil Oblast	2	595,892	589,542
39	Dnipropetrovsk RCO "Dialog PLUS" ("Dialogue PLUS")	GF	Dnipropetrovsk Oblast	1	679,483	668,192
40	Regional NGO "Information and Counseling Center for Families and Individuals "Dialog" ("Dialogue")	GF	Cherkasy Oblast	1	511,402	460,740
41	Dnipropetrovsk Regional NGO "Dnirovski Humanitarian Initiatives"	GF	Dnipropetrovsk Oblast	1	407,892	373,662
42	Donetsk Regional Society for Assistance to HIV-Infected People	GF	Donetsk Oblast	1	809,002	789,446
43	NGO "Doroha Zhyttia Dnipro" ("Way of Life Dnipro")	GF	Dnipropetrovsk Oblast	1	734,958	719,047
44	NGO "Drevo Zhyttia" ("Tree of Life")	GF	Dnipropetrovsk Oblast	1	1,446,079	1,428,333
45	CF "Drop-In Center"	GF	City of Kyiv	1	1,227,048	1,210,781
46	NGO "Era Myloserdii" ("Era of Mercy")	GF	Odesa Oblast	1	265,292	258,729
47	Zhytomyr Regional AIDS Prevention and Control Center	GF	Zhytomyr Oblast	1	49,574	48,946
48	Zhytomyr Regional Center for Treatment of STI and Skin Diseases	GF	Zhytomyr Oblast	1	10,294	9,180
49	Community-Based Youth Organization "Klub Vzaïemodopomohy "Zhyttia+" ("Peer Support Club "Life+")	GF	Odesa Oblast	1	219,024	218,730

Consolidated Data on the Grant Agreements of Alliance, 2014

No.	Implementing Partner	Funding Program (*)	Region	Total Projects Funded	Total Amount of Commitments (UAH)	Total Funding Provided to Recipients/ Implementing Partners (UAH)
50	Zakarpattia RCF for Support for Anti-Alcohol, Anti-Drug, and Anti-Tobacco Programs and Prevention of Substance Dependence and AIDS	GF	Zakarpattia Oblast	1	106,304	104,109
51	Zakarpattia AIDS Prevention and Control Center	GF	Zakarpattia Oblast	1	62,577	61,991
52	Zaporizhia Regional Branch of the All-Ukrainian Network of People Living with HIV	GF/IL	Zaporizhia Oblast	3	647,044	646,822
53	CF Rehabilitation Center for Drug Users "Zahid Shans"	GF	Ivano-Frankivsk Oblast	2	430,067	425,047
55	Pershotravensk City CF ("Zdorova Natsiya") "Healthy Nation"	GF	Mykolaiv Oblast	1	318,399	298,450
56	Prevention and Rehabilitation Center for Medical and Social Assistance "Zlahoda" ("Concord")	GF	Vinnitsia Oblast	2	152,307	152,052
57	Informational Medical and Psychological Center "Tanadgoma"	EC	Georgia	1	158,992	158,992
58	Ivano-Frankivsk Regional Clinical Infectious Diseases Hospital	GF	Ivano-Frankivsk Oblast	1	160,224	160,224
59	Dniprodzerzhynsk City CF "Impulse"	GF	Dnipropetrovsk Oblast	1	774,109	749,624
60	CF "Insight"	GF	Cherkasy Oblast	2	1,622,962	1,599,549
61	NGO "Istok" ("Egress")	GF	Donetsk Oblast	1	271,491	268,860
62	CF "Caritas Donetsk"	GF	Donetsk Oblast	1	189,451	183,271
63	Kyiv City Center of Social Services for Family, Children, and Youth of the Kyiv Municipal State Administration	GF	City of Kyiv	1	687,191	687,191
64	Kirovohrad Regional Branch of the All-Ukrainian Network of People Living with HIV	GF	Kirovohrad Oblast	1	242,175	240,915

Consolidated Data on the Grant Agreements of Alliance, 2014

No.	Implementing Partner	Funding Program (*)	Region	Total Projects Funded	Total Amount of Commitments (UAH)	Total Funding Provided to Recipients/ Implementing Partners (UAH)
65	NGO "Club "Eney"	GF	City of Kyiv	1	3,350,535	3,304,854
66	ICO "Federation "Klubnyi Dim" ("Club House")	GF	Poltava Oblast	1	299,409	298,930
67	AUCO "CONVICTUS UKRAINE"	GF	City of Kyiv	2	3,396,621	2,917,456
68	Kryvyi Rih Municipal Branch of the All-Ukrainian Network of People Living with HIV	GF	Dnipropetrovsk Oblast	1	317,195	297,101
69	NGO "Center for Psychosocial Rehabilitation for Chemically Dependent Youth "Step by Step"	GF	City of Kyiv	1	1,875,242	1,843,221
70	CF "Krok Nazustrich" ("Step Forward")	GF	Sumy Oblast	1	963,389	946,340
71	CO "All-Ukrainian League "Legalife"	GF	City of Kyiv	1	295,395	289,521
72	Kherson Regional Branch of the League of Social Workers of Ukraine	GF	Kherson Oblast	1	286,621	286,621
74	NGO "LGBT Association "LIGA"	GF	Mykolaiv Oblast	1	499,700	495,677
75	Horlivka NGO "Linia Zhyttia" ("Life Line")	GF	Donetsk Oblast	1	1,254,782	1,192,238
76	Chernivtsi Regional NGO "Liudy Bukovyny" ("People of Bukovyna")	GF	Chernivtsi Oblast	1	156,096	156,096
77	Municipal Community Center for Drug Dependent People "Maibutnie bez SNIDu" ("Future without AIDS")	GF	Dnipropetrovsk Oblast	2	420,943	416,755
78	Rivne Regional CF "Maibutnie bez SNIDu" ("Future without AIDS")	GF	Rivne Oblast	2	915,009	888,127
79	Kherson Regional CF "Mangust"	GF	Kherson Oblast	2	1,740,533	1,717,104
80	NGO "Mariupol Youth Union"	GF	Donetsk Oblast	1	572,072	522,132
81	Youth NGO "Youth Center for Women's Initiatives"	GF	AR Crimea	2	2,286,808	2,096,427
82	NGO "Youth Development Center"	GF	Odesa Oblast	3	2,296,859	2,302,947

Consolidated Data on the Grant Agreements of Alliance, 2014

No.	Implementing Partner	Funding Program (*)	Region	Total Projects Funded	Total Amount of Commitments (UAH)	Total Funding Provided to Recipients/ Implementing Partners (UAH)
83	We For Civil Equality	EC	Armenia	1	159,438	159,438
84	Kharkiv City CF "Nadiya Ye" ("There is Hope")	GF	Kharkiv Oblast	2	752,188	736,777
85	Ternopil Regional CO "Nadiya Plus Zhyttia" ("Hope Plus Life")	GF	Ternopil Oblast	1	104,096	93,664
86	Dnipropetrovsk Regional NGO "Nadiya Plus" ("Hope Plus")	GF	Dnipropetrovsk Oblast	1	685,458	400,921
87	Kyiv Regional CF "Nadiya ta Dovira" ("Hope and Trust")	GF	City of Kyiv	1	313,619	304,770
88	CF "Nadiya ta Poriatunok" ("Hope and Salvation")	GF	AR Crimea	2	4,197,287	1,389,731
89	Sloviansk City NGO "Nasha Dopomoha" ("Our Help")	GF	Donetsk Oblast	1	940,598	911,903
90	Kryvyi Rih MCO "Nashe Maibutnie" ("Our Future")	GF	Dnipropetrovsk Oblast	1	245,356	239,012
91	NGO "Resocialization Center for Chemically Dependent People "Nezalezhnist" ("Independence")	GF	Vinnitsa Oblast	2	1,493,525	1,426,563
92	Novohrad-Volynskyi CF "Nekhai Tvoie Sertse Byetsia" ("Let Your Heart Beat")	GF	Zhytomyr Oblast	1	182,692	182,692
93	CF "NIKA KYIV"	GF	City of Kyiv	1	321,031	274,267
94	CF "Nova Simya" ("New Family")	GF	Chernivtsi Oblast	2	1,393,652	1,366,731
95	NGO "Nova Khvylya Dlia Krashchogo Maibutniogo" ("New Wave for Better Future")	GF	Kherson Oblast	1	211,659	200,131
97	Kramatorsk MCO "Novyi Den" ("New Day")	GF	Donetsk Oblast	1	369,572	367,847
98	Donetsk Regional CF "Oberih" ("Amulet")	GF	Donetsk Oblast	1	1,534,278	1,507,358
99	CO "Obrii" ("Horizon")	GF	Luhansk Oblast	2	484,667	483,243

Consolidated Data on the Grant Agreements of Alliance, 2014

No.	Implementing Partner	Funding Program (*)	Region	Total Projects Funded	Total Amount of Commitments (UAH)	Total Funding Provided to Recipients/ Implementing Partners (UAH)
100	Youth-Based NGO "Youth Community Movement "Partner"	GF	Odesa Oblast	1	733,065	687,773
101	Kharkiv Regional CF "Parus" ("Sail")	GF	Kharkiv Oblast	3	1,269,373	1,251,210
102	Brovary City CF "Peremoha" ("Victory")	GF	Київська Oblast	1	276,536	272,151
103	Dnipropetrovsk Regional NGO "Perehrestia" ("Crossroad")	GF	Dnipropetrovsk Oblast	1	316,880	316,552
104	Zhytomyr Regional NGO "Perspektyva" ("Perspective")	GF	Zhytomyr Oblast	2	1,356,129	1,314,972
105	Regional CF "Povernennia do Zhyttia" ("Coming back to Life")	GF	Kirovohrad Oblast	1	952,974	921,296
106	Kharkiv Regional NGO "POZYTYV" ("POSITIVE")	GF	Kharkiv Oblast	1	317,875	317,803
107	Poltava Regional AIDS Prevention and Control Center	GF	Poltava Oblast	1	87,033	86,079
108	Donetsk Regional CF "Promin" ("Ray")	GF	Donetsk Oblast	1	572,568	568,130
109	Zhovti Vody City CF "Promin" ("Ray")	GF	Dnipropetrovsk Oblast	2	639,852	623,319
110	Zakarpattia Regional CF "Rada Zhyttia" ("Council of Life")	GF	Zakarpattia Oblast	1	399,842	393,360
111	CO "Union of NGOs of the Odesa Region "Razom za Zhyttia" ("Together for Life")	GF	Odesa Oblast	1	232,578	188,516
113	CF "SALUS"	GF	Lviv Oblast	2	1,976,902	1,910,124
114	Donetsk RCO "Svitanok" ("Dawn")	GF	Donetsk Oblast	1	488,000	409,480
115	Charitable Association for Assistance for HIV/AIDS-Infected People "Svitlo Nadii" ("Light of Hope")	GF	Poltava Oblast	2	1,710,890	1,673,546
116	International NGO "Labor and Health Social Initiatives"	GF	City of Kyiv	1	2,587,479	2,578,415

Consolidated Data on the Grant Agreements of Alliance, 2014

No.	Implementing Partner	Funding Program (*)	Region	Total Projects Funded	Total Amount of Commitments (UAH)	Total Funding Provided to Recipients/ Implementing Partners (UAH)
117	Union of Organizations Working in HIV Prevention and Harm Reduction	EC	Moldova	1	159,502	159,502
118	CF "Spodivannia" ("Hope")	GF	Zaporizhia Oblast	2	1,019,137	981,419
119	NGO "Vinnytsia Regional Community-Based Congress "Stalist" ("Stability")	GF	Vinnytsia Oblast	2	192,858	186,453
120	NGO "Foundation "Stimul" ("Incentive")	GF	Donetsk Oblast	1	435,749	429,293
121	Sumy Regional Branch of the All-Ukrainian Network of People Living with HIV	GF	Sumy Oblast	1	63,958	63,958
122	Sumy Regional AIDS Prevention and Control Center	GF	Sumy Oblast	1	81,442	75,717
123	Bakhchysarai NGO "Youth Community Organization "Tvoia Peremoha" ("Your Victory")	GF	AR Crimea	1	737,142	173,476
124	NGO "Center for Resocialization of Drug Dependent Youth "Tvoia Peremoha" ("Your Victory")	GF	AR Crimea	1	292,244	231,289
125	NGO "LGBT Union "Ty ne Odyn" ("You are not Alone")	GF	Zhytomyr Oblast	1	92,071	92,071
126	Zaporizhia Office of the Ukrainian Red Cross Society	GF	Zaporizhia Oblast	1	108,000	108,000
127	Ukrainian Institute on Public Health Policy	GF	City of Kyiv	1	5,909,293	5,742,660
129	Kyiv Regional NGO for Medical and Social Rehabilitation of Chemically Dependent People "Phoenix"	GF	City of Kyiv	1	282,911	272,940
131	Substance Abuse and AIDS Prevention Foundation	GF	City of Kyiv	1	1,600,675	1,527,087
133	NGO "Family Support Center"	GF	Dnipropetrovsk Oblast	1	1,192,519	1,158,441
134	Chernivtsi Regional CF "CENTER PLUS"	GF	Chernivtsi Oblast	1	43,648	43,648

Consolidated Data on the Grant Agreements of Alliance, 2014

No.	Implementing Partner	Funding Program (*)	Region	Total Projects Funded	Total Amount of Commitments (UAH)	Total Funding Provided to Recipients/ Implementing Partners (UAH)
135	Dnipropetrovsk City NGO "Sexual Health Center"	GF	Dnipropetrovsk Oblast	1	98,738	97,902
136	Mykolaiv Association of HIV-Infected People "Chas Zhyttia" ("Time of Life")	GF	Mykolaiv Oblast	1	1,033,029	1,030,679
137	Volyn Regional CF "Shans" ("Chance")	GF	Volyn Oblast	2	557,922	556,285
138	Sumy Regional Youth NGO "Club for Resocialization of Chemically Dependent People "SHANS" ("CHANCE")	GF	Sumy Oblast	2	599,010	592,770
139	Odesa CF for Rehabilitation and Social Adaptation of Homeless People "Shliakh do Domu" ("The Way Home")	GF	Odesa Oblast	1	5,326,812	5,228,128
140	Mykolaiv City CF "Unitus"	GF	Mykolaiv Oblast	2	2,715,455	2,684,214
Total Funds Remaining Undisbursed Under Grant Agreements For Prior Years, Returned in 2014						-156,538
Total:				170	113,471,546	106,223,743

* Funding Programs

GF - Grant allocated to Alliance Ukraine under programs supported by the Global Fund
 EC - Grant allocated to Alliance Ukraine under programs supported by the European Commission
 IL - Grant to Alliance Ukraine received through the Inspired for Life AIDS Charity Auction

Appendix 5.

Total Cost of Delivered Medicines and Health Products by Regions in 2014, UAH

Region	Syringes and needles	Alcohol wipes	Condoms	Lubricants	Mobile clinics
Vinnitsia oblast	133,802	16,560	100,584	63,867	0
Volyn oblast	118,929	0	63,914	33,385	818,025
Dnipropetrovsk oblast	1,431,064	75,762	488,664	116,122	0
Donetsk oblast	1,956,929	152,186	367,301	153,861	818,025
Zhytomyr oblast	153,389	11,592	79,596	34,836	818,025
Zakarpattia oblast	39,991	6,624	20,750	13,064	0
Zaporizhia oblast	175,595	16,560	124,186	82,737	818,025
Ivano-Frankivsk oblast	84,436	8,545	22,293	11,104	0
Kyiv	1,822,204	207,662	936,698	400,620	2,454,074
Kyiv oblast	226,681	26,496	28,512	5,806	0
Kirovohrad oblast	205,799	21,528	74,131	11,612	0
AR Crimea	612,833	80,838	295,612	125,048	0
Sevastopol	205,668	27,854	105,494	42,094	0
Lunahsk oblast	647,925	67,200	134,751	42,602	0
Lviv oblast	90,680	6,624	167,350	8,709	0
Mykolaiv oblast	228,113	14,904	303,019	232,243	0
Odesa oblast	1,479,411	154,836	788,911	275,789	818,025
Poltava oblast	270,446	20,286	20,354	2,903	818,025
Rivne oblast	96,091	10,764	61,855	30,482	818,025
Sumy oblast	0	0	11,405	14,515	0
Ternopil oblast	57,573	4,968	26,057	17,418	818,025
Kharkiv oblast	559,422	65,967	244,056	124,250	818 025
Kherson oblast	350,510	31,464	143,748	53,706	0
Khmelnyskyi oblast	215,735	18,216	114,444	39,191	0
Cherkasy oblast	494,154	37,260	189,605	81,285	0
Chernivtsi oblast	145,541	16,560	92,030	58,061	818,025
Chernihiv oblast	73,482	8,586	22,186	8,491	818,025
Total	11,876,401	1,109,842	5,027,508	2,083,802	11,452,347

Tests						
Pregnancy tests	Rapid tests for HIV	Rapid tests for HBV	Rapid tests for HCV	Rapid tests for syphilis	Rapid tests for Chlamydia	Rapid tests for gonorrhea
432	13,566	5,522	6,048	2,560	15,252	18,600
234	7,446	4,212	4,860	3,697	10,332	14,400
1,602	100,470	48,204	59,184	8,342	88,068	91,800
1,242	101,388	57,658	63,612	12,703	106,764	116,400
648	17,748	8,518	9,828	7,015	16,236	19,800
90	2,856	1,498	1,512	1,138	3,444	3,600
306	18,156	7,582	8,640	5,214	13,284	16,200
144	5,304	2,808	2,700	1,138	4,920	6,000
4,302	152,898	83,772	97,308	55,268	127,428	156,600
72	11,577	5,522	6,372	190	8,856	12,600
306	10,200	8,143	9,288	1,706	14,268	19,800
918	27,234	13,104	5,832	6,541	25,584	31,200
252	10,098	4,680	4,428	2,654	10,824	13,200
900	32,334	11,513	13,176	3,792	22,632	30,000
1,026	21,624	8,330	9,180	8,532	21,156	25,800
2,124	33,762	15,725	21,816	10,523	31,980	43,200
2,124	124,032	59,998	65,772	31,094	103,812	137,400
252	15,606	9,079	8,802	379	9,840	12,000
468	5,814	7,207	3,348	6,446	15,252	18,600
0	1,224	468	540	474	0	0
126	4,488	2,059	1,080	1,232	4,920	4,800
1,746	57,528	26,863	30,348	12,514	45,264	56,400
288	19,941	10,202	12,636	5,878	20,172	31,200
414	17,034	8,050	8,532	3,887	17,712	21,600
1,188	23,868	11,138	13,392	7,015	30,012	36,000
162	11,118	6,271	6,048	2,370	15,252	18,600
0	7,803	6,833	7,668	4,266	4,428	5,400
21,366	855,117	434,959	481,950	206,569	787,692	961,200

Substitution maintenance therapy				
Region	Methadone hydrochloride	Buprenorphine hydrochloride	ELISA test systems, media, closed blood sampling systems and probes	Total for HIV
Vinnitsia oblast	189,269	119,854	15,447	701,363
Volyn oblast	183,543	57,652	26,659	1,347,288
Dnipropetrovsk oblast	831,966	207,908	111,222	3,660,378
Donetsk oblast	417,529	97,381	151,238	4,574,217
Zhytomyr oblast	156,880	63,600	21,463	1,419,174
Zakarpattia oblast	26,663	31,212	10,630	163,071
Zaporizhia oblast	143,549	168,545	44,502	1,643,079
Ivano-Frankivsk oblast	127,057	138,581	22,968	437,998
Kyiv	535,705	661,050	122,370	7,817,960
Kyiv oblast	107,114	49,031	33,462	522,291
Kirovohrad oblast	127,057w	74,909	22,080	600,828
AR Crimea	108,591	16,230	0	1,349,566
Sevastopol	20,510	0	15,328	463,085
Lunahsk oblast	320,310	27,983	10,246	1,365,363
Lviv oblast	115,538	69,327	43,509	597,385
Mykolaiv oblast	441,360	204,162	36,333	1,619,264
Odesa oblast	174,655	194,763	80,056	4,490,677
Poltava oblast	340,048	129,254	21,261	1,678,536
Rivne oblast	106,650	56,182	19,096	1,256,280
Sumy oblast	100,858	103,036	26,556	259,076
Ternopil oblast	95,950	68,666	11,893	1,119,256
Kharkiv oblast	90,224	0	79,878	2,212,484
Kherson oblast	133,126	106,265	27,035	946,171
Khmelnyskyi oblast	232,947	0	22,865	720,627
Cherkasy oblast	93,073	68,666	38,589	1,125,246
Chernivtsi oblast	33,738	74,909	11,414	1,310,099
Chernihiv oblast	76,892	48,102	22,558	1,114,721
Total	5,330,801	2,837,268	1,048,658	44,515,482

Second-line anti-TB drugs and pure substances	Consumables and equipment for analyzer BACTEC™ MGIT™ 960	Respirators with HEPA filters	Wall-mounted UV bactericidal lamp OBN-150M
1,065,028	328,057	51,647	15,000
2,622,889	296,736	81,060	13,500
5,595,914	1,070,933	139,886	25,800
2,234,485	0	53,036	0
2,036,382	306,123	42,151	16,500
1,795,487	287,350	124,601	19,200
3,420,390	629,611	203,345	39,000
1,549,871	299,897	138,034	23,100
2,629,036	420,058	296,448	30,000
2,473,438	1,837,714	70,638	124,500
2,503,725	418,478	56,047	21,000
13,596	0	0	0
7,014	0	0	0
512,802	407,417	14,359	0
1,910,030	723,021	136,876	15,000
2,320,339	474,892	89,398	64,500
3,968,131	885,469	130,391	52,500
2,152,817	310,863	101,672	37,200
1,524,655	284,189	76,428	46,500
1,364,750	293,576	53,036	22,500
739,677	282,609	146,371	25,200
26,760	926,073	140,350	43,500
3,379,563	560,492	136,181	31,500
990,945	284,189	56,510	18,000
1,839,159	284,189	58,595	16,800
664,893	282,609	55,121	24,900
1,398,413	431,025	60,679	24,300
50,740,189	12,325,571	2,512,860	750,000

Region	GeneXpert real-time PCR system and diagnostic reagents	Diagnostic reagents for Hain Lifescience equipment	Total for TB	Total
Vinnytsia oblast	126,130	0	1,585,862	2,287,225
Volyn oblast	146,046	0	3,160,231	4,507,519
Dnipropetrovsk oblast	699,921	0	7,532,455	11,192,832
Donetsk oblast	394,682	0	2,682,203	7,256,420
Zhytomyr oblast	152,684	0	2,553,840	3,973,015
Zakarpattia oblast	86,300	0	2,312,937	2,476,008
Zaporizhia oblast	500,767	0	4,793,112	6,436,192
Ivano-Frankivsk oblast	159,323	0	2,170,224	2,608,222
Kyiv	146,046	0	3,521,588	11,339,548
Kyiv oblast	199,154	137,530	4,842,974	5,365,265
Kirovohrad oblast	79,661	0	3,078,911	3,679,738
AR Crimea	0	0	13,596	1,363,162
Sevastopol	0	0	7,014	470,099
Lunahsk oblast	0	0	934,578	2,299,942
Lviv oblast	172,600	0	2,957,526	3,554,911
Mykolaiv oblast	419,412	76,570	3,445,111	5,064,375
Odesa oblast	345,200	0	5,381,691	9,872,368
Poltava oblast	470,103	0	3,072,656	4,751,191
Rivne oblast	146,046	0	2,077,818	3,334,099
Sumy oblast	92,938	0	1,826,801	2,085,876
Ternopil oblast	487,490	0	1,681,348	2,800,603
Kharkiv oblast	673,367	0	1,810,049	4,022,533
Kherson oblast	891,209	0	4,998,945	5,945,116
Khmelnyskyi oblast	172,600	0	1,522,245	2,242,872
Cherkasy oblast	132,769	0	2,331,512	3,456,758
Chernivtsi oblast	205,792	0	1,233,315	2,543,414
Chernihiv oblast	199,154	0	2,113,571	3,228,291
Total	7,099,394	214,100	73,642,114	118,157,596

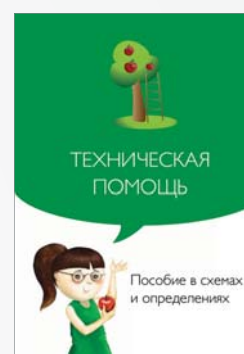
Appendix 6.

Activities of International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine Related to Information Dissemination and Methodology, List of Publications Released in 2014

Publications for Specialists in HIV Prevention

Technical Assistance: Resource Guide in Diagrams and Facts

This guide provides information on matters relevant to provision of technical support and assistance in organizational capacity building. The publication is designed for NGOs engaged in HIV/AIDS programming. Besides, it offers step-by-step recommendations for organizations delivering assistance of this type or planning to do so.



Social and Psychological Counseling in HIV-Service Organizations

The guide looks into the key aspects of social and psychological counseling, notably: the steps and stages the counseling process consists of, key counseling outcomes, counseling skills, question formulation techniques, major obstacles encountered by counselors, including special counseling areas, such as basic client needs and requirements the psychologists deal with when counseling people who use drugs, female sex workers, men who have sex with men, most-at-risk adolescents.



Counseling Algorithms for Target Groups of Harm Reduction Projects

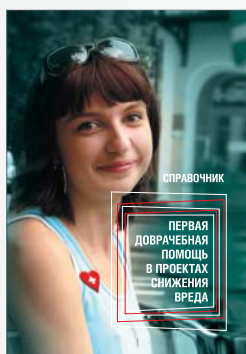
The main goal of this guide is to provide specialists working with key populations with precise step-by-step instructions (algorithms) on how to deliver counseling of different types and descriptions. The guide contains a description of the counseling process, key counseling stages, step-by-step guidance for short-term counseling tailored for most-at-risk populations, a list of recommended literature enabling the counselor to obtain further information on the questions being discussed during counseling sessions.





Recommendations on the Improvement of Social and Psychological Services for OST Patients

The guide is designed first and foremost for specialists involved who deliver case management services to OST patients. It provides information on matters relating to social and psychological support of patients, specific aspects of services geared to the needs of different groups of patients, including those with double or triple diagnosis, dealing with patients' family and friends, as well as other techniques for delivering services intended to cultivate traits and characteristics key to harmonious personality development, and improve the quality of life of OST patients.



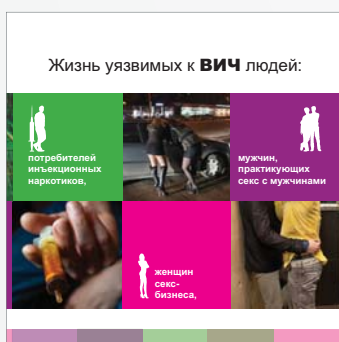
Pre-Hospital Assistance in Harm Reduction Projects

This reference guide contains practical information on medical emergencies that social workers may encounter in the process of their work in harm reduction projects, as well as guidance and the steps to follow when delivering pre-hospital assistance in medical emergencies or linking clients with health care services in case of an accident.



Early TB Detection among Key Populations

This publication is specially designed for NGO staff who, even though commonly lacking medical education expertise, are in the front line of providing pre-hospital care for their clients, including that pertaining to TB detection. This guide sheds light on the concept of Infection Control, bringing particular attention to key barriers that limit key populations' access to TB treatment. To provide the reader with appropriate information, the publication also describes a framework of the national tuberculosis service in Ukraine and outlines the areas of responsibility covered by NGOs and health care providers in regards to early TB detection, as well as efforts to increase client motivation and adherence to treatment.



The Life of People Vulnerable to HIV

This publication presents basic facts about populations vulnerable to HIV (PWID, FSW, MSM), setting out the characteristics of target groups, classifications within the group, HIV infection dynamics, details of coverage by preventive services over time, as well as the findings of bio-behavioral studies.



The Life of Children and Adolescents Engaged in Risky Behaviors

The publication provides basic facts about children who are prone to risky behaviors, setting out the characteristics of the target group, HIV infection dynamics, details of coverage by preventive services over time, factors that drive risky behavior based on bio-behavioral research data.

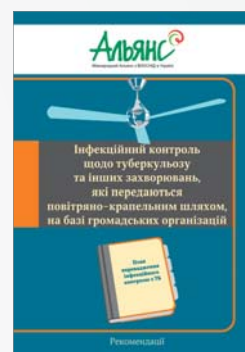
Assistance to Drug Users in Ukraine: Guide for Substance Abuse Rehabilitation Centers

This guide is specially designed for people who are struggling with addiction to psychoactive substances and determined to beat the drug habit. It will also be found useful by staff working in rehabilitation centers, social workers, health care practitioners, as well as all those professionally engaged in dealing with addictions. The publication carries information on the rehabilitation strategies for substance abuse most commonly used in Ukraine, a brief description of rehabilitation centers, as well as contact information for Alcoholics Anonymous and Drug Addicts Anonymous programs, etc.



NGO-Based Infection Control for TB and Other Airborne Infections

The recommendations contained in this publication focus on infection control measures in NGO settings designed to prevent TB and other airborne infections. The information provided is primarily based on the applicable recommendations and standards approved by the Ministry of Health in Ukraine. WHO recommendations on this subject are also provided for reference and information. Material included in this reference resource contains data on Mycobacterium tuberculosis bacteria, and provides a detailed description of infection control measures recommended for community-based organizations.



Publications for Key Populations

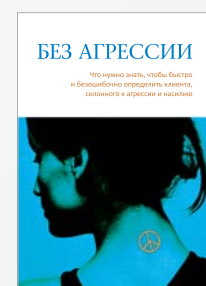
Viral Hepatitis

This booklet contains basic facts about hepatitis A, B, and C, covering their key differences and distinctions, specific strategies for prevention and treatment, as well as lifestyle recommendations for hepatitis patients and ways to reduce their health risks.



No Violence

This publication is intended for female sex workers, who often fall victim to violence at the hands of aggressive clients. It offers basic recommendations on how to recognize a client who is prone to violence, and avoid becoming a victim of violence. The publication also offers advice on how to act when a fellow worker or a close person becomes a victim of violence. It also contains address and telephone details for crisis centers, which victims of violence can contact for assistance.





Woman and Alcohol

The booklet provides detailed information on how alcohol affects women's health, especially in the situations associated with HIV-related risky behaviors, i.e., drug use or commercial sex.



Watch Out for Desomorphine

The booklet sheds light on key risks associated with the use of desomorphine ("crocodile"), a synthetic drug causing irreparable damage to human health within a short time-frame.



For You: Calendar Book for FSWs

This resource covers basic prevention information intended for FSWs, presented in the form of a user-friendly calendar book.



ARV Therapy

This booklet is specially designed for HIV-positive people, who, for one reason or another, do not embark on ARV therapy at the right time, offering a well-reasoned explanation for why it is a good idea to start treatment, what adherence to ART means, as well as debunking the common myths and misconceptions about treatment.

Leaflets for Most-At-Risk Adolescents



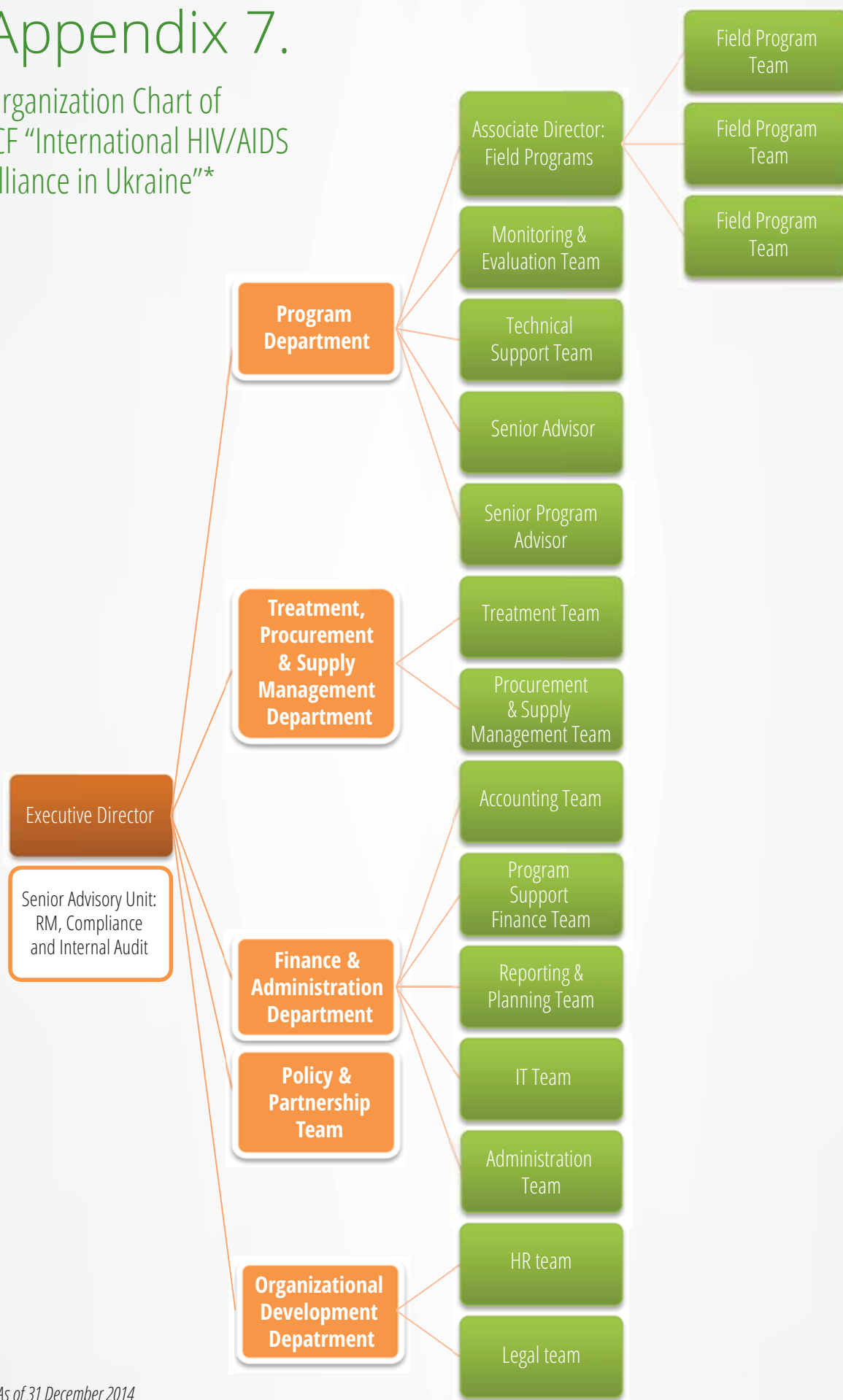
Tuberculosis, HIV

Developed upon the request of MARA program clients, the information pamphlets (printed in the shape of a cell phone) contain basic facts about HIV and TB.



Appendix 7.

Organization Chart of
ICF “International HIV/AIDS
Alliance in Ukraine”*



* As of 31 December 2014

Appendix 8.

Members of Statutory Bodies, Staff and Consultants
of ICF “International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine”*

Members of Statutory Bodies

GOVERNING BOARD

1	Yuriy Kobyshcha	Board Chairman
2	Svitlana Antonyak	
3	Iryna Borushek	
4	Anya Sarang	
5	Roman Kobets	
6	Andrey Kryvokorytov	

SUPERVISORY COMMITTEE

1	Jon Cooper	Committee Chairman
2	Irena Gryga	
3	James Hart	
4	Vadim Menzhulin	
5	Natalia Sannikova	

GENERAL MEETING

1	Slava Kushakov	
2	Yuriy Kobyshcha	
3	Julie Saunders-Bondarenko	

* As of 31 December 2014

Staff and consultants of ICF “International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine”*

Directorate

1	Klepikov Andriy	Executive Director
2	Smyrnov Pavlo	Deputy Executive Director: Program
3	Brodska Vlasta	Organizational Development Director (Maternity Leave)
4	Islam Zahedul	Director: Treatment, Procurement & Supply Management
5	Kukhar Oleg	Finance Director
6	Obozna-Petrova Viktoriya	Organizational Development Director/Head of HR
7	Kushakov Vyacheslav	Senior Advisor
9	Deshko Tetyana	Associate Director: International Technical Support Hub/ Project Director: CAHR
8	Fillipovych Sergiy	Associate Director: Treatment
10	Skala Pavlo	Associate Director: Policy&Partnership/Senior Program Manager: Policy & Advocacy
11	Varetska Olga	Associate Director: Strategic Information, Monitoring and Evaluation

Personal Assistants

1	Bondarenko Anastasia	Personal Assistant to Executive Director
2	Eremina Ganna	Personal Assistant to Director: Treatment, Procurement and Supply Management
3	Kushnir Evgeniy	Personal Assistant to Associate Director: Field Programs

Senior Advisory Unit: Risk Management, Compliance and Internal Audit

1	Liudogovskiy Artem	Advisor: Risk Management, Compliance and Internal Audit
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* As of 31 December 2014

Policy and Partnership Team

1	Andrushchenko Myroslava	Program Manager: Knowledge Sharing
2	Maistat Lyudmyla	Program Manager: Hepatitis
3	Naduta Galyna	Senior Manager: Regional Policy & Coordination
4	Sukhomlinova Iryna	Program Officer: Production & Design
5	Bilous Olga	Inventory & Distribution Officer
6	Babanina Iryna	Translator
7	Oliynyk Anna	Translator (Maternity Leave)
8	Peday Georgiy	Editor/Proofreader
9	Deineka Olena	Program Assistant: Policy & Partnership

Program Department

1	Purick Olena	Senior Program Advisor
2	Basenko Anton	Senior Program Officer: National Programs

International Technical Support HUB

1	Braga Maryna	Senior Manager: International Technical Support
2	Khmel Lesya	Project Operational Manager
3	Rabinova Vlada	Manager: RTSH

Monitoring & Evaluation Team

1	Samko Maria	Senior Program Manager: Programmatic Monitoring & Evaluation, HIV/TB
2	Mykhalchuk Tetyana	Senior Program Manager: M&E and Donor Reporting
3	Sazonova Yana	Senior Program Officer: Research & Field Analysis
4	Klymenko Nadiia	Program Assistant: Monitoring & Evaluation
5	Uvarkina Kateryna	Program Assistant: Monitoring & Evaluation (Maternity Leave)

M&E-related Technical Assistance and Improved Data Application in HIV (METIDA) Project Team

1	Salyuk Tetyana	Project Director: METIDA
2	Khomych Liudmyla	Project Officer: Studies and Evaluations
3	Ikonnikova-Skutsenya Liudmila	Project Assistant: METIDA

Field Program Team (South - West region)

1	Isakov Viktor	Head of Team: Field Programs
2	Dolechek Olga	Senior Program Officer: Field Programs
3	Slobodianiuk Kateryna	Senior Program Officer: Field Programs
4	Marunko Dina	Program Assistant: Field Programs
5	Khomidova Yulia	Program Assistant: Field Programs (Maternity Leave)
6	Filippovych Myroslava	Program Assistant: Field Programs (Maternity Leave)

Field Program Team (North - West region)

1	Chura Volodymyr	Head of Team: Field Programs
2	Barnard Tetyana	Senior Officer: Health Products
3	Goncharenko Olena	Senior Program Officer: Field Programs
4	Bilan Darya	Program Officer: Field Programs
5	Yangol Nadiya	Program Officer: Field Programs

Field Program Team (East region)

1	Shurpach Lyudmyla	Head of Team: Field Programs
2	Bezimenna Svitlana	Senior Program Officer: Field Programs
3	Pashchuk Oksana	Senior Program Officer: Field Programs
4	Salnikova Anna	Program Officer: Field Programs
5	Tyshkevich Anna	Program Officer: Field Programs
6	Smyrnova Iryna	Program Assistant: Field Programs

Technical Support Team

1	Shulga Lyudmila	Head of Team: Technical Support
2	Moskovshenko Natalia	Technical Support Manager
3	Zharuk Iryna	Technical Support Manager
4	German Elena	Technical Support Manager
5	Varban Maryna	Program Manager: Technical Support Resources Development
6	Debelyuk Myroslava	Technical Support Manager (Maternity Leave)
7	Dergausova Anna	Program Assistant: Technical Support

Treatment, Procurement and Supply Management Department

Procurement and Supply Management team

1	Velikiy Vitaliy	Head of Team: Procurement and Supply Management
2	Garusovska Anna	Senior Procurement Officer
3	Pustovit Denis	Senior Logistics Officer
4	Kovalev Eduard	Procurement Officer
5	Lisova Yulia	Procurement Officer
6	Romanovskaya Taisiya	Procurement Officer
7	Diachuk Tatiana	Procurement Officer (Maternity Leave)

Treatment team

1	Burgay Olga	Program Manager: Treatment
2	Mazhnaya Aliona	Project manager: Research
3	Smetanina Oksana	Program Manager: HIV/Tuberculosis
4	Tretska Tamara	Program Manager: Substitution Maintenance Therapy
5	Kolomiets Victor	Senior Program Officer: Substitution Treatment
6	Prokhorova Tanya	Program Officer: Research
7	Iushchenko Anna	Assistant to Treatment Unit

Organizational Development Department

Human Resources Team

1	Rybchak Oksana	Human Resources Manager
2	Goncharenko Ganna	Senior Human Resources Officer
3	Prodan Maksym	Human Resources Officer

Legal Team

1	Voytenko Ihor	Head of Legal Team
2	Sverdlov Oleksiy	Legal Officer

Finance and Administration Department

1	Bubnova Kristina	Financial Controller (Maternity Leave)
---	------------------	----------------------------------------

Accounting Team

1	Nosatska Olena	Chief Accountant
2	Ruban Alla	Deputy Chief Accountant
3	Kravets Alla	Senior Accountant
4	Yatskova Olena	Senior Accountant (import / purchase)/Accountant
5	Chemiya Olga	Accountant
6	Ivanitska Kateryna	Assistant: Accounting

Administration Team

1	Maslennikova Maryna	Head of Administration team
2	Dordyuk Kseniya	Administration Officer
3	Yaremenko Ivanna	Administration Officer
4	Vinaryeva Alyona	Administration Officer (Maternity Leave)
5	Yakovlev Mykhaylo	Household Manager

6	Sheremet Valeriy	Secretary
7	Valter Valentina	Secretary
8	Glazko Valentyna	Cleaner
9	Shevchenko Svitlana	Housekeeper
10	Tkacheva Antonina	Cleaner

Information Technologies Team

1	Zavarzin Alexander	Head of Team: Information Technologies
2	Goncharenko Sergey	IT Infrastructure Manager
3	Zelenskiy Igor	Data Manager
4	Usenko Pavlo	Senior IT Officer

Reporting and Planning team

1	Roschina Ilona	Head of Team: Reporting & Planning, Finance
2	Boiko Kateryna	Finance Manager: Reporting & Planning
3	Kozhemyachenko Iryna	Finance Manager: Reporting & Planning
4	Zozulynskiy Yuriy	Senior Finance Officer: Reporting & Planning

Program Support Finance team

1	Zozulynska Olga	Head of Program Support Finance team
2	Morozova Nataliya	Finance Manager
3	Tytovska Kateryna	Finance Manager
4	Lesnikova Olesya	Senior Finance Officer
5	Tretiak Tetiana	Senior Finance Officer
6	Yatsko Oksana	Senior Finance Officer
7	Yatsura Olena	Senior Finance Officer
8	Omelyanenko Ksenya	Finance Officer
9	Voronin Oleksiy	Finance Officer
10	Kharlashkina Olga	Assistant: Program Support Finance

Regional Coordinators

1	Kalinina Alla	Regional Coordinator, Cherkasy region
2	Kuvshynova Yevgeniya	Regional Coordinator, Kyiv region
3	Lysak Yevgeniya	Regional Coordinator, Kherson region
4	Olabina Valentyna	Regional Coordinator, Mykolaiv region
5	Pavlenko Valentyna	Regional Coordinator, Donetsk region
6	Potapova Iryna	Regional Coordinator, Sevastopol
7	Sluzhynska Mariana	Regional Coordinator, Lviv region
8	Yaroshevskiy Myhaylo	Regional Coordinator, Dnipropetrovsk region
9	Yatsyuk Oleksandr	Regional Coordinator, AR Crimea
10	Yurchenko Oleksandr	Regional Coordinator, Kyiv

Permanent Consultants

1	Setter Vasyl	Driver
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INFLUENCE EPIDEMICS SUPPORTING COMMUNITIES



International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine



ICF "International HIV/AIDS Alliance in Ukraine"
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