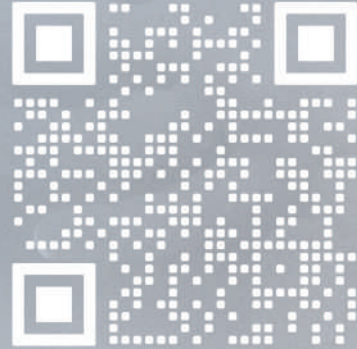


ANNUAL REPORT 2022





**Support the vital work of the
Canada-Ukraine Foundation**

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GREETING



**Dear Donors, Friends, and Partners of the Canada-Ukraine Foundation,
It is my pleasure to provide a brief introduction to the Canada-Ukraine Foundation
Annual Report for 2022.**

First and foremost, my sincere gratitude goes out to the tens of thousands of supporters who have donated to the Canada-Ukraine Foundation, not only over the past year, but since CUF's inception in 1995. Your generosity has enabled us to support educational, cultural, social, and humanitarian aid in Ukraine for almost thirty years. This aid is needed now more than ever.

I am proud of the work the CUF Board of Directors has undertaken since I joined as volunteer President & CEO almost four years ago. Building on CUF's first 25 years, the Board invested many hours into creating a strategic plan and aligning priorities in 2020.

The identified priorities were to:

- Improve upon and optimize the operational and financial capacity of the Foundation
- Grow and optimize the output of CUF Staff, Board of Directors, and Committees
- Expand presence and establish additional partnerships on the ground in Ukraine
- Expand the focus of aid to include every corner of Ukraine and all Ukrainians in need

These have been, and continue to be, our areas of focus as the humanitarian organization of choice to deliver timely and effective aid to the millions of Ukrainians affected by the largest humanitarian crisis in Europe since World War 2.

Since early 2022, CUF:

- Launched the Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal (in partnership with Ukrainian Canadian Congress)
- Received more than \$50 million from over 70,000 donors to the Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal (over \$60 million as of August 2023)
- Deployed over \$28 million of aid to Ukrainians in need (close to \$47 million as of August 2023)

The enclosed report contains information about the projects that CUF undertook alongside our partners in 2022 to continue to help Ukraine and its people during the war. I encourage you to read through the full report, visit our website, and sign up for email updates to learn more about our accomplishments, goals, and future plans.

I would like to thank our hard-working staff and the dedicated volunteers on the Board of Directors for their continued commitment to furthering the mission of the Canada-Ukraine Foundation. I would also like to thank external advisors who have helped inspire, motivate, and inform CUF's work by providing expertise from medical, financial, governance and legal perspectives. The past year has been an absolute whirlwind and so many of us have dedicated most, if not all, of our waking hours to helping the people of Ukraine. I am truly grateful to you all, and to the organizations you represent, for everything you have done and continue to do.

To all of CUF's friends and supporters: none of the aid we have been able to help deliver would be possible without you. We are grateful for your donations, and we hope that you are motivated to continue to support the Canada-Ukraine Foundation, so that we may continue to help Ukraine for many decades to come.

Slava Ukraini!

Orest Sklierenko

President & CEO

Canada-Ukraine Foundation

ORGANIZATION

EXECUTIVE OFFICERS



Orest Sklierenko

President & CEO



Oksana Kuzyshyn

COO

National Executive:

BOARD OF DIRECTORS

Orest Sklierenko

(President & CEO)

Oksana Kuzyshyn

(COO)

Victor Hetmanczuk

(Chair of the Board / Chair of the Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal Committee)

Bradley Sutherland

(Treasurer)

Olesia Luciiv-Andryjowycz

(Secretary)

Gerald Luciiv

(UCC Saskatchewan Representative)

Yaroslav Baran

(Chair of the Displaced Persons Sub-Committee / UCC Ontario Representative)

Ostap Skrypnyk

(Chair of the Civil Society Committee / UCC Manitoba Representative)

Peter Sochan

(Chair, Fundraising Committee)

Bohdan Romaniuk

(UCC Alberta Representative)

Bohdan Kolos

(Chair of the Education Committee / PLAST Representative)

Roman Litwinchuk

(Chair of the Finance Committee / Ukrainian National Federation Representative)

Dana Bagan

(Chair, Health Advisory Committee)

Ann Semotiuk

(Chair, Governance Committee / Ukrainian Canadian Social Services Representative)

Katherine Smolynech

(Chair, HR Committee)



**Victor
Hetmanczuk**

Chair of the Board



**Bradley
Sutherland**

Treasurer



**Olesia
Luciw-Andryjowycz**

Secretary

Directors:

Andrij Maleckyj

(UCC National Representative)

Andrew Robinson

(Former Ambassador of Canada to Ukraine, 2001-2005)

Andrew Tarapacky

(Council of Ukrainian Credit Unions Representative)

Bohdan Cherniawski

(League of Ukrainian Canadians Representative)

Darcia Moskaluk Rutkay

(Ukrainian Self Reliance League Representative)

Marco Levytsky

(Catholic Brotherhood Representative)

Roman Waschuk

(Former Ambassador of Canada to Ukraine, 2014-2019)

Tamara Bolotenko

(Help Us Help Representative)

Alla Nedashkivska

Andrew Witer

Christine Brezden

Ihor Kruk

Leda Lada

Linda Dudar

Lubomyr Markevych

Olexandr Vasetsky

Roman Petryshyn

Ulana Kawun

“ I have volunteered with a number of Ukrainian - Canadian organizations over the years but working with the Canada-Ukraine Foundation has been the most rewarding for me personally. I am pleased that I could contribute towards the humanitarian assistance being provided to Ukraine in its time of need.

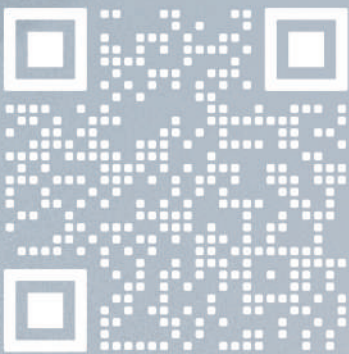
**Oksana Kuzyshyn,
CUF COO, Member of the Ukraine
Humanitarian Appeal Committee**

OUR VISION

To assist in the development of a democratic nation with a civil society that maintains and develops Ukrainian culture, tradition, and language by strengthening strategic partnerships in Canada and Ukraine.

OUR MISSION

To attain the vision by supporting, funding and managing humanitarian, economic development, governance and rule of law projects that focus on Ukraine.



Support the vital work of the
Canada-Ukraine Foundation

CUF was formed to coordinate, develop, organize, and deliver assistance projects generated by Canadians directed to Ukraine.

Established as a national charitable foundation to coordinate with Canadian and Ukrainian organizations that have projects in Ukraine and Canada. CUF delivers and supports projects and programs including, but not limited to, the areas of healthcare, education, and civil society.

PROJECT HIGHLIGHTS

OF THE CUF-UCC UKRAINE HUMANITARIAN APPEAL

CUF's strength and agility in delivering humanitarian aid to Ukraine is in its network of trusted partners – partners in Ukraine and neighbouring countries, as well as those in Canada and United States. Working with these partners, the aid is diverse and vast reaching.

CUF is continually evaluating the needs on the ground, and chooses partners and projects responding to evolving needs in the most efficient and cost-effective way, holding our responsibility to our donors as a beacon for our work.

This report provides a glimpse into the projects and partnerships over the last year.

help us help u



GREETING



“ The first tranche of humanitarian aid reached Ukraine four days after Russia escalated their invasion of Ukraine to a full -scale war.

Slava Ukraini!

Victor Hetmanczuk

Chair

Canada-Ukraine Foundation

For more than 500 days, the Ukrainian people have been fighting the Russian aggressor. In the face of so much devastation and uncertainty, the Canada-Ukraine Foundation extends our heartfelt gratitude to our donors for their unwavering support and to our partners for their dedicated work on the ground in Ukraine.

Since Russia's invasion of Ukraine in 2014, the Canada-Ukraine Foundation supported civilians and veterans through various humanitarian programs, such as 7 surgical missions that took place in the hospitals of Kyiv, Lviv and Odesa.

With talk of Russia's military escalation, in January of 2022, the Canada-Ukraine Foundation (CUF) and Ukrainian Canadian Congress (UCC) established a joint effort - the Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal, to coordinate the provision of humanitarian aid and assistance quickly and efficiently. In February of 2022, when Russia launched its full-scale invasion of Ukraine, we were ready and four days later, the first tranche of humanitarian aid reached Ukraine.

In 2022, the Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal fund received \$52M in donations – unprecedented support from thousands across Canada.

We worked diligently with Ukrainian Government Ministries and United Nations organizations to assess the humanitarian needs in Ukraine and choose projects to address needs in the most efficient and effective way.

The total annual spending on essentials such as food, medicines, medical equipment, and equipment for the State Emergency Services and the Ministry of Health of Ukraine, totaled \$28 million. Food aid reached 850,000 people and 800,000 patients received medicines.

By providing basic needs, CUF is helping to ease the burden on Ukrainian civilians. Last summer, 120 tons of buckwheat seeds were sent to Ukrainian farmers, enabling them to sow and then harvest their crops in the fall.

Fifty generators with light masts were purchased and delivered to Ukraine's Ministry of Energy, allowing continuous and rapid repair of the power grid, damaged by targeted Russian missile attacks. Twenty VAC devices and twenty-eight ambulances were donated to the Ministry of Health of Ukraine, helping with the treatment and transportation injured civilians. Additionally, 3 demining robots were dispatched to help clear the liberated areas of the Kherson region.

All the initiatives and projects undertaken over the past year, were made possible because of our generous donors.

Details about the types of aid delivered to Ukraine are covered in this Annual Report, along with the audited financial statements.

What unites all our donors is the understanding that today, Ukrainians, synonymous with bravery and resilience, are fighting for the future of the entire democratic world.

Your generous donations to the CUF-UCC Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal enables the continuous support of Ukrainians during Russia's unprovoked and genocidal war on Ukraine. Thank you again, for your steadfast and unwavering commitment to our critical mission.

Food Security

Partners: GlobalMedic, Meest/Plast Lviv

food boxes

300 000



850 000

people in Ukraine
and displaced Ukrainians
in Moldova, and Romania

Emergency Shelter

Partners: "Be Free" Youth Movement,
"Podilska Perlyna" Foundation & GlobalMedic

51 generators to the
surviving families
of soldiers killed in action



2 000

wood-burning stoves to
underprivileged families
in rural areas

2 000

beds, mattresses,
and bedding sets



Psycho-social support

Partners: HopeWW Canada and OpenDoors

2

for

10 000

War Trauma/PTSD
Mental Health
support programs

children and adults

Government of Ukraine



28 Toyota
ambulances

to the Ministry of Health of Ukraine

1 000

sets of firefighter gear

10 000

protective gloves

to Ukraine's State Emergency Services

50

mobile
generators
with light
masts

3

humanitarian
demining
robots



to the Ministry of Energy of Ukraine

Medical Care

Partners: AICM Ukraine & Initiative E+



53 metric tons
of medicines
reaching 790.5K patients

1 000

pallets of cleaning supplies

330

pallets of PPE

60

generators
to hospitals

20

Vacuum-Assisted Closure (VAC)
machines with consumables to hospitals
in Western Ukraine

106

operative
procedures

2

missions of the
Canada Ukraine
Surgical Aid
Program: CUSAP

44

patients
with severe
craniofacial
injuries

20 000

First Aid kits



CUF-UCC Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal

 CANADA-UKRAINE FOUNDATION
FONDATION CANADA-UKRAINE
КАНАДСЬКО-УКРАЇНСЬКА ФУНДАЦІЯ



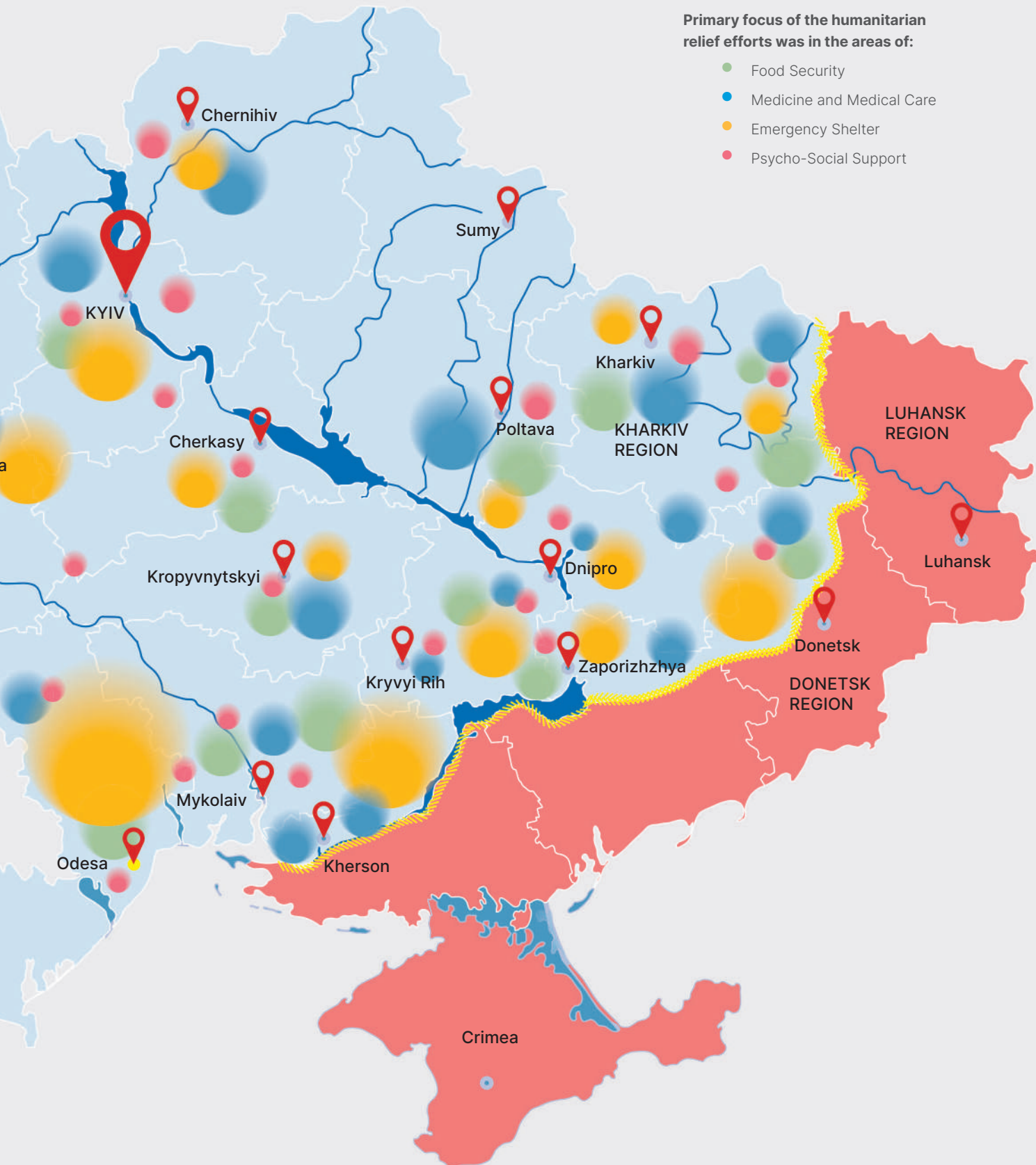
The Canada-Ukraine Foundation and the Ukrainian Canadian Congress launched the Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal in January 2022 to coordinate the efficient provision of humanitarian aid to Ukraine if Russia were to follow through on its threats of a full-scale invasion.



Anna Kuprieieva, Representative of the Ukrainian Canadian Congress (UCC) on the Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal Committee (UHRC)

“ I admire what CUF does as a charitable organization. Together with its partners and donors, it makes a tremendous impact when assisting the displaced Ukrainians affected by this brutal Russian war. Volunteering on the joint CUF-UCC Ukraine Humanitarian Relief Committee, provides me with an opportunity to channel my passion and utilize my legal experience in both Canada and Ukraine.

11 MONTHS ————— **72,0**

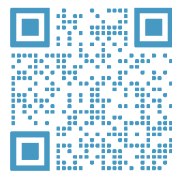


00 DONORS

\$52 MILLION



Rahul Singh,
founder of GlobalMedic



Scan to learn more



FOOD, MEDICINES, AND HYGIENE SUPPLIES

GlobalMedic

With the financial support of the Canada-Ukraine Foundation (CUF), volunteers from GlobalMedic have delivered nearly 300,000 food kits, hygiene supplies, and water purification kits to Ukrainians who have been left without basic human necessities.

Rahul Singh, a renowned Canadian paramedic, established the GlobalMedic Foundation 25 years ago in memory of his late friend. The organization has consistently been at the forefront of providing aid in some of the most challenging areas around the globe, undertaking 249 missions in 82 countries to date.

In Ukraine, the GlobalMedic team has been active since 2014. The Canada-Ukraine Foundation (CUF) funds the procurement and delivery of food, hygiene supplies, and water purification kits. The volunteers of GlobalMedic are the hands and feet on the ground in Ukraine, distributing aid to the remote towns and villages in the regions along the frontline, such as Mykolaiv, Kramatorsk, Dnipro, and Kherson regions, among others.

GlobalMedic's food boxes, weighing about 14 kilograms, are assembled in accordance with the World Health Organization's guidelines and contain everything a family of four needs to sustain themselves for a month.



1998
year of foundation



14 KILO
Food box weight



up to 4 person needs



for a month



All the supplies are sourced locally and packaged in Lutsk and Mykolayiv.

The headquarters of GlobalMedic is located in Toronto. Many members of the Ukrainian diaspora help as volunteers, packing the water purification and hygiene kits.

“ If we deliver a food kit to Mykolayiv, it will always include something produced in that region, such as canned meat,

says Rahul Singh, founder of GlobalMedic, emphasizing the double benefit for Ukrainians, as local participating producers also get to earn income.

Rahul expresses gratitude to the Canadian-Ukrainian community for their willingness to help in any way possible.

The invaluable partnership with GlobalMedic and the dedication of their team exemplify the spirit of compassion and unity in times of crisis.



Scan to learn more

MEDICAL CARE

through partnership with the Initiative E+



“ I can confidently say, without exaggeration, that thanks to our collaboration with CUF, tens of thousands of Ukrainian lives have been saved.

Valentina Varava, leader of the E+ Initiative



2014
year of inception



20 K
first aid kits

2022



60
generators

The organization Initiative E+ has been collaborating with the Canada-Ukraine Foundation (CUF) since its inception in 2014. Over the years, they have implemented numerous projects delivering medicine, equipment, and other essentials to medical institutions. In 2022, E+ delivered 60 generators to hospitals and distributed 20,000 first aid kits.

“Since the start of the full-scale invasion, Ukraine’s healthcare system has been confronted with a high number of casualties. Hospitals, both at the district and regional levels, were ill-prepared, lacking sufficient operating rooms, intensive care units, and equipment. That’s why we engaged all donors, including CUF, in the procurement of medical equipment,” explains Valentyna Varava, the organization’s leader.

Initiative E+ was established during the Revolution of Dignity in 2014, emerging as an alliance of medical professionals from the Maidan protests. Since then, their team of volunteers have been supporting healthcare workers serving both military and civilian populations. The team focuses on strengthening tactical medicine in Ukraine by providing medical equipment to hospitals throughout the country, as well as deploying ambulances and medical jeeps to evacuate military personnel and civilians from frontline territories.

At the beginning of winter, CUF provided 60 generators. Most of these generators were delivered to frontline hospitals, which had suffered power outages due to Russia’s shelling of energy infrastructure.

Additionally, the E+ Initiative collaborates with educational centers that train Ukrainians in providing first aid to the wounded. “Nowhere in Ukraine is truly safe now, as a missile or shell could target any city. That’s why it’s crucial to train the civilian population and distribute professional medical kits,” Valentyna explains. Thanks to CUF’s support, the organization has been able to provide 20,000 first aid kits to Ukrainians who have completed the training courses. They have also supplied special medical backpacks to employees of Ukrzaliznytsia (Ukrainian Railway) and Ukrposhta (Ukrainian Post) who work in de-occupied territories.



IMPROVING ACCESS TO PROSTHETICS:

Empowering Heroes with Cutting-Edge Solutions in partnership with “Citizen”



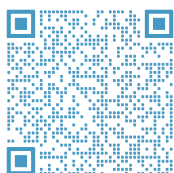
Ukrainian limb prosthetic specialists are gaining invaluable experience with each passing day of the conflict. But they need more modern equipment. Thanks to the financial support of CUF, the Citizen Charitable Foundation purchased two Ottobock infrared ovens for the Kharkiv Institute of Prosthetics. This modern equipment has significantly sped up the efforts of prosthetists.

Since 2002, the Citizen Foundation has been implementing social projects that aid vulnerable Ukrainians. Last year Citizen extended its support to military veterans, and provided them access to critical medical treatments.

“At first, our idea was to send our injured veterans abroad for treatment. However, we realized that a veteran who lost a limb must be serviced locally, as their limbs constantly change, requiring a prosthetist close by,” explained the expert of the charitable foundation.

“ The war continues, and the number of amputees increases drastically. However, with the assistance of Canadian partners, the capabilities of Ukrainian prosthetists are expanding, resulting in a more significant number of individuals receiving modern prosthetics in a significantly shorter timeframe.”

**Oleksandr Mykytiuk,
Head of the Legal Department**



Scan to learn more

It turned out that Ukrainian prosthetists had gained extensive experience in using modern materials and methodologies during the war. The need for modern equipment was dire. The Kharkiv Prosthetic Institute, a state-owned institution, needed modern ovens to manufacture prostheses efficiently; otherwise, making prostheses takes a long time.

“The speed of manufacturing the stump is particularly crucial for initial patients because the residual limb is changing, and stump adjustments need to be made 2-3 times within a very short period,” explains Antonina Saleyeva, the director of the Institute. Thanks to the grant received from CUF, Citizen Foundation was able to source two infrared ovens, which sped up the process of making prostheses by 300%.

Last year, the Prosthetics Institute’s team was evacuated from Kharkiv to Lviv and soon opened a branch in Kropyvnytskyi. “Lviv is home to the largest number of veterans undergoing rehabilitation and in need of prosthetics,” explained the director of the Kharkiv Prosthetic Institute.





“ This initiative had a very positive impact on these remote communities, providing warmth, home-made meals, and a sense of self-reliance.

Olena Prevarska, Coordinator, “Be Free” Youth Movement

EMERGENCY SHELTER: “WARMING UP UKRAINE”

in partnership with “Be Free” Youth Movement

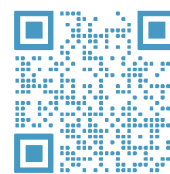
“In winter of 2022-23, the “Be Free” Youth Movement, thanks to the support of the Canada-Ukraine Foundation (CUF), distributed more than 3,000 wood-burning stoves to low-income families in the rural communities of Eastern Ukraine (2,000 in 2022),” said Oleksiy Marchenko, Leader of the “Be Free” Youth Movement.

“Be Free” is a well-established organization with around 150 volunteers in the rural communities of Donetsk, Dnipropetrovsk, Kharkiv, Kherson, Luhansk, Mykolaiv, Sumy, and Zaporizhzhia, providing psycho-social assistance to underprivileged youth for many years.

When the full-scale war engulfed Ukraine, “Be Free” swiftly transformed their center, formerly a hub for over 250 kids in Brusiv, Zhytomyr, into a shelter for internally displaced persons. Dedicated volunteers also quickly shifted their focus to evacuation efforts, search and rescue missions, and the distribution of essential humanitarian aid in rural areas.

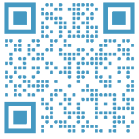
Winter of 2022-2023 in Ukraine came with the threat of dangerously cold temperatures in homes, as about 50% of Ukraine’s power grid was critically damaged by Russia’s continuous missile attacks. To help underprivileged families with limited to no access to electricity in rural areas, “Be Free” found a local manufacturer of compact wood-burning stoves that served as both a cooking element and source of heat.

Supported by the Canada-Ukraine Foundation, “Be Free” was able to purchase and distribute 3,050 units to disadvantaged and multi-generational households. These stoves kept many families warm and fed during the cold and dark winter months of 2022-23. Volunteers estimated that each wood-burning stove cooked hot meals for approximately 15-20 individuals, providing a much-needed sense of comfort.



Scan to learn more





Gratitude to CUF and CUSAP team from the Minister of Health of Ukraine, Viktor Liashko

MEDICAL CARE

Canada Ukraine Surgical Aid Program

The Canada-Ukraine Foundation (CUF) has been operating medical missions in Ukraine since 2014.

Working with the Ministry of Health and Ministry of Defence in Ukraine, CUF has provided medical equipment and support to hospitals in Kyiv, Odesa and Lviv. In 2019, in partnership with the Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre, CUF launched the Sunnybrook Ukraine Surgical Education Initiative (SUSEI), focusing on educating Ukrainian medical professionals.

In February of 2022, the Canada-Ukraine Surgical Aid Program (CUSAP) was initiated and has run 3 medical missions in Czeladź, Poland.

The main purpose of these missions is to provide consultations and surgical reconstructions to patients with complex trauma, who would otherwise not receive this type of treatment in Ukraine.



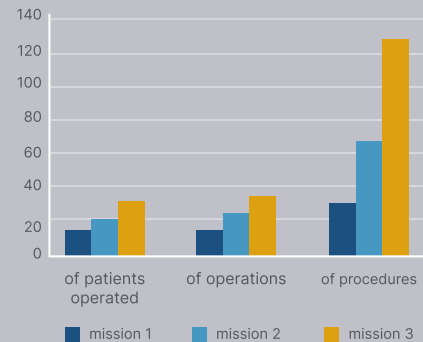
“ We knew we needed to do everything possible to assist Ukrainians by continuing to provide surgical care to war victims.

Dr. Antonyshyn, founder and head surgeon of CUF-CUSAP

“ Every case we manage has a story of heartbreaking loss and trauma; be it a mother who lost a child or a young soldier left with a life-altering disability. The scale of hardship and destruction is unimaginable, yet matched by the shocking resilience of the Ukrainian people who continue with their lives and the fight to save their country.

Michelle Hladunewich MD, BSc(med), MSc, FRCP
Chief of Medicine, Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre
Chair of the Medical Advisory Committee to the UHRC

Across three missions, over 75 patients have been operated on and over 230 procedures were performed.



The first CUSAP mission ran in September, 2022, with two more missions following in November, 2022 and April, 2023. An extended scope of surgical services were provided by surgeons and intensivists specializing in orthopedics, burns, and craniofacial injuries.

Unfortunately, the need for complex reconstructive surgical missions continues to grow. The patients seen by the CUSAP team have horrific stories of torture, loss, and pain. They are survivors who are often left without hope. Knowing that there are people all over the world who care and are willing to help provides them, their families, and all Ukrainians with immense hope.



2014
year of first mission



275
volunteers



230
procedures



Every medical professional on the team is a volunteer who is giving their time, knowledge, and expertise. To date, CUSAP has over 275 volunteers willing to assist, and only 20% of them are of Ukrainian descent. The missions also provide an educational component for Ukrainian surgeons, who assist in surgeries and participate in various workshops and work sessions.

All surgeries are recorded and used for educational purposes. So far, thirty-five Ukrainian physicians have been temporarily licensed in Poland and have taken part in the learning initiative.

“ The medical system in Ukraine is currently overwhelmed. If we can free up operating rooms and working hands of Ukrainian surgeons, who work around the clock, we have made our small contribution.

Dr. Steve McCabe
lead hand micro surgeon

“ We participate in the full process, from pre-surgery consultations and setting up a treatment plan, to surgeries, post-operative care, and rehabilitation. The CUSAP surgeons are top experts in their fields who focus on the team approach. It's a great opportunity to learn from the best.

Dr. Oleksandr Lompas, a plastic and reconstructive surgeon from Kyiv.



“ You gave me another chance at life. Thank you to CUSAP and the team of angels.

Sasha, a patient who had his jaw reconstructed after ballistic injury

On behalf of the CUSAP team and the CUSAP patients, we thank you from the bottom of our hearts!

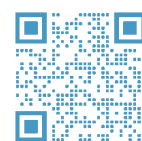
Many lives have been changed by the tremendous work of the hundreds of volunteers behind the CUSAP initiative. However, none of it would be possible without the continuous support from our many donors and the dedication of the CUF volunteer board of directors and staff.

To learn more about CUSAP and the patients whose lives you've touched watch The National CBC.

The next medical mission is planned for September of 2023.

To be a light to those who are experiencing the traumas of war, please donate by visiting <https://www.cufoundation.ca/>

To learn more about CUSAP: <https://cusap.ca/>



Report about CUSAP on CBC News: The National

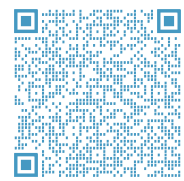
PSYCHO-SOCIAL SUPPORT

through partnership with Open Doors Centre for Psychological Counselling and Trauma Therapy in Kyiv.



” Over 90% of Ukrainians have experienced symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), and over half (57%) are at risk of developing post-traumatic stress disorder

according to a study conducted by the Institute of Social and Political Psychology of the National Academy of Educational Sciences of Ukraine in September 2022. The need for mental health support in Ukraine will continue for years to come.



Scan to learn more

In 2018, Dr. Oksana Syvak and psychologist Dr. Olya Zaporozhets founded the Open Doors Center for Psychological Counseling and Trauma Therapy in Kyiv. From its inception, the project received support from the Canada-Ukraine Foundation. Over the course of five years, the center has transformed into the International Institute for Postgraduate Education, training than 200 professional psychologists according to American standards.

“When we first started, there was almost no understanding of how to work with combat trauma in Ukraine. We needed to find experienced professionals who could help train our psychologists quickly,” explains Oksana Syvak, who was working in a hospital at the time, rehabilitating the wounded.

The first grant from the Canada-Ukraine Foundation (CUF) was given to the Center in 2018 to provide psychological counseling to war veterans, including freed prisoners-of-war, as well as affected civilians.

“Professional training for psychologists proved to be the most effective way to enhance our efforts,” says Dr. Syvak. CUF’s funding supported the transformation of the Open Doors Center into the International Institute of Postgraduate Education. The Institute obtained a license from the Ministry of Education and Science of Ukraine, and its program received accreditation from the Council for Accreditation of Counseling and Related Educational Programs (CACREP) in the United States. The program is the only one in Ukraine listed in the International Registry of Counseling Education Programs (IRCEP).

“In Ukraine, 78 educational institutions prepare psychologists, however, there is a lack of standardized qualifying requirements,” explains

Dr. Syvak. “Our program combines theoretical knowledge with evidence-based practical skills in war trauma. Additionally, our graduates complete a two-year internship”.

Dr. Syvak and Dr. Zaporozhets are currently working with experts from the Ministry of Veterans Affairs, the Ministry of Health, and the Ministry of Education to enhance the quality of education in psychology, formulate professional standards for psychologists, and make internships mandatory.

In essence, Dr. Syvak and Dr. Zaporozhets are creating a new ecosystem to improve the quality of mental health support in Ukraine. They launched a nationwide network of psychologists trained according to American standard to ensure veterans and civilians receive quality psychological support in their local communities. Graduates of the Institute are united in the Association for Psychological Counseling and Trauma Therapy.

By supporting the “Open Doors” Center for psychological counseling and trauma therapy, the Canada-Ukraine Foundation is helping to make systemic change in Ukraine, providing Ukrainians with access to an increasing number of high-standard specialists trained in war-trauma.



2008
year founded



12
regions



2000
beds

AID TO IDPS IN UKRAINE

Podilska Perlyna Foundation



Thanks to CUF, the Podilska Perlyna Foundation has provided over 2,000 beds, mattresses, and bedding sets to displaced Ukrainians in 12 regions of Ukraine.

With the onset of full-scale war, millions of Ukrainian families were forced to leave their homes and seek safety abroad. Khmelnytskyi Oblast became a true transportation hub at that time and later a home for many refugees. “Nearly a million internally displaced people passed through Khmelnytskyi Oblast. All our food supplies, warm clothing, and mattresses — everything we had — were transported to the centers where the refugees were accommodated,” says Olha Uhrak, the founder of the Podilska Perlyna Foundation, which collaborates with CUF.

Olha Uhrak, an economist and auditor with 30 years of experience, established this foundation in 2008. At that time, her auditing company served nearly a hundred Ukrainian companies and had the opportunity to assist orphanages. Visiting orphanages was not mandatory for employees initially, but over the years, it became part of the corporate culture.

“In February 2022, our team joined efforts to assist people in temporary shelters. We immediately identified a lack of beds to be a problem, people were even sleeping on the floor. So, we found an entrepreneurial carpenter and ordered the first 100 beds,” shares Uhrak.

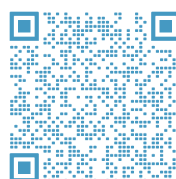
The foundation’s team also found a mattress manufacturer and, with the support of CUF, were able to provide beds to the communities with the highest number of displaced persons.



“ Everyone who receives a bed in Ukraine knows it is assistance from the Ukrainian-Canadian diaspora and CUF. Sincere thanks for your support and love! We know you are with us till the end!

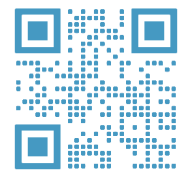
Olha Uhrak,
founder of Podilska Perlyna.

As an experienced manager and economist, Olha Uhrak not only seeks solutions to problems but does so in a way that strengthens the local economy by involving local producers and suppliers. Currently, the Foundation’s team helps displaced persons find employment in local businesses and farms and assists in repairing rural homes provided by the local authorities to the displaced individuals.



Scan to learn more





Scan to learn more

SUPPORTING THE ELDERLY

through the partnership with HelpAge Canada

In order to combat the physical and mental decline of elderly persons in Ukraine throughout the full-scale war, the Canada-Ukraine Foundation provided funding to HelpAge Canada in early 2022. This organization, which has focused on helping the aging population of countries around the world since the 1980's, chose 23 local groups in Ukraine, through which they provide crucial support to the elderly from the Lviv Oblast in the west, to the Donetsk Oblast in the east.

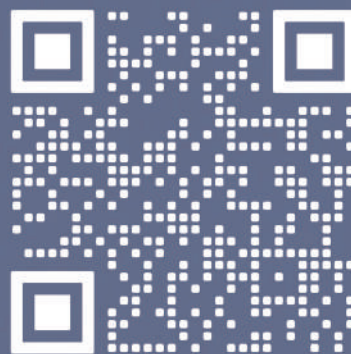
The local organizations largely needed help to repair the infrastructure of existing facilities. Many of these groups were able to make critical repairs, such as adding insulation to shelters and fixing damaged ceilings, walls, and chimneys, pay electrical and heating bills, as well as purchase boilers and generators. Many also needed to make adjustments to improve the accessibility of their buildings—some achieved this by fixing old stairs, while others bought furniture that was easier to use for the elderly and those with disabilities. Items such as crutches, wheelchairs, and walking sticks were also provided by some groups to those with limited mobility in their communities. One group in Chernivtsi was able to purchase a vehicle fitted to transport those with mobility issues. Some of the chosen organizations provided specialist consultations for the elderly, particularly with lawyers, doctors, and psychologists. A few local organizations were able to offer arts-and-crafts to shelter residents, helping elderly displaced Ukrainians relax for an hour or two by shifting their concentration away from the war.

Most of the organizations used part of the funding for the procurement of food and water for those housed in their shelters or nearby in the community, as many elderly Ukrainians are now unable to access grocery stores or tend to local gardens. Additionally, numerous elderly people in Ukraine lack the resources to treat or manage their medical conditions. With CUF's funding, a number of the organizations chosen by HelpAge were able to provide medicines and medical equipment, such as blood sugar tests for individuals with diabetes. Nearly one-fourth of Ukraine's total population is comprised of people over 60, which makes HelpAge's mission, and the effect it has had so far, especially important for many Ukrainians. The renovations and equipment updates made by the local groups were particularly crucial for the survival of displaced elderly people through winter, who might otherwise have succumbed to freezing temperatures, malnourishment, or a lack of healthcare. With the variety of organizations chosen for funding by HelpAge, CUF's partnership is helping to ensure that the elderly people of Ukraine receive the care they need throughout the invasion.



CUF

**COMMITTEES
AND PROJECTS**



Support the vital work of the
Canada-Ukraine Foundation

EDUCATION COMMITTEE

chaired by Bohdan Kolos, CUF Director

Few people could have imagined what the year 2022 would bring to Ukraine. The loss and destruction are unimaginable. The future of education is still in danger, but CUF is helping to make a positive difference.

During this time, the Education Committee assisted groups of Ukrainian educators by providing moral support, being available through video communication, and keeping them current through educational resources. In partnership with local Ukrainian school administrations, teachers were encouraged to participate in an on-line summer distance learning program to provide support and exposure to new educational approaches.

“ I find it very rewarding to know that with the help of CUF, teachers and students in Canada and Ukraine are getting the support and resources they need to continue their educational endeavours. Since CUF is aware that the enemy is destroying cultural institutions, museums, schools, libraries, and books, we are fortunate that CUF can participate in future rebuilding efforts.

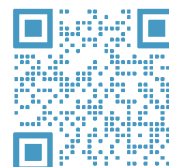
**Bohdan Kolos, Chair of the Education Committee,
CUF Director**



During the year, the committee researched the need and began providing support to displaced university students who found themselves in Canada. The Education Committee also served as a resource for the UHRC to review projects which had an educational component. The Committee will continue focusing on the work with educators and education institutions in Ukraine to rebuild their programs.

“ Ukrainian people face many challenges, but we stand together to provide for a better future.

**Bohdan Kolos,
Chair of the Education Committee,
CUF Director**



Support the vital work
of the Canada-Ukraine
Foundation

HEALTH ADVISORY COMMITTEE

chaired by Dana Bagan, CUF Director

After the start of the full-scale war in Ukraine, the Health Advisory Committee at CUF took on the role of reviewing medically-related projects that were submitted for funding to the Ukraine Humanitarian Relief Committee (UHRC) - overlooking all humanitarian projects under the Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal (UHA).

The team consulted on the design and execution of the proposals. Members of our team were also instrumental in initiating the procurement of different classes of ambulances for use in the field at the request of the Ukrainian Ministry of Health.



” Despite the full-scale invasion of Ukraine, we are inspired by health care professionals and volunteers across the country who are standing up to the challenge of war, determined to fight for the survival and health of Ukrainians. CUF is responding the most urgent humanitarian needs by supporting cost-effective and sustainable projects in communities both close to the front line and where people have been displaced by the war.

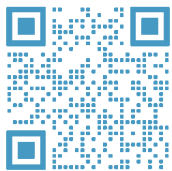
Dana Bagan, Chair of the Health Advisory Committee, CUF Director

We are also very grateful for our partnership with a group of specialty physicians from across Canada which coalesced around the Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal and formed an external Medical Advisory Committee for CUF. The physician group, chaired by Dr. Michelle Hladunewich, offered their skills and expertise on specific projects, while launching a few notable projects of their own such as a collaborative educational project in orthopedic surgery, called project ASSIST (Advanced Surgical Skills & Implants for Skeletal Trauma).



” After the Russian invasion of Ukraine, the Ukrainian medical community across Canada came together to form the medical advisory committee to CUF. The committee has since guided the initiation of initiatives spanning orthopedics to mental health, assisted refugees in need of care, and will be ready to help when the difficult process of rebuilding Ukraine begins.

**Michelle Hladunewich MD, BSc(med), MSc,
FRCP Chief of Medicine, Sunnybrook Health Sciences Centre
Chair of the Medical Advisory Committee to the UHA**



Scan to support

DISPLACED PERSONS SUB-COMMITTEE OF UHRC

chaired by Yaroslav Baran, CUF Director

When Russia's attacks on Ukraine escalated in February 2022, many families, especially mothers with children, sought refuge in Canada. While hardworking Ukrainian parents tried to pick up the pieces and shelter in a foreign country, they and their children struggled to adjust to their new surroundings, encountering language and culture barriers, which made employment and basic necessities difficult to attain. The Canada-Ukraine Foundation recognized the need to help displaced Ukrainians not only in Europe, but here in Canada.

The Displaced Persons Subcommittee was formed in the summer of 2022 and was tasked with reviewing eligible projects that help the transition of displaced Ukrainians to their temporary life in Canada. An immediate decision was made by the Ukraine Humanitarian Relief Committee (UHRC) to help the children of displaced Ukrainians attend Ukrainian-Canadian summer camps. Thirty six camps were supported nationwide in the summer of 2022. The project was a great success, helping both kids and parents to feel supported and surrounded with their own people in a culturally-accessible environment in Canada.

The Displaced Persons Subcommittee ramped up its broader work over the fall of 2022 and started to financially support DP-oriented projects as of January 2023. The subcommittee continues to grow and work with the UHRC, ensuring that their efforts are effective and keep up with the shifting needs of displaced Ukrainians in Canada.



in the summer of 2022

36
camps

were supported



>1200

More than 1,200 children were able to attend summer camps through this program.

PROJECT “DZHERELO”

overseen by Bohdan Kolos, CUF Director

It all started on February 26, 2022, just days after the start of the war, when mothers with children in wheelchairs began arriving at the Lviv train station from eastern Ukraine.

When the Dzherelo office first heard about the arrival of children with special needs, they sprang into action. They set up a 24/7 vigil at the train station, meeting the new arrivals and offering food and shelter at the Dzherelo Rehab Centre.

All arriving displaced families that dropped by the Centre were provided with essentials based on their needs and were counselled about the possible next steps.



Over the past 30 years, the Dzherelo Children's Rehabilitation Centre has been providing effective rehabilitation to children and youth with disabilities in Lviv, counselling families and participating in rehab education throughout Ukraine. Their membership of the European Association of Service Providers for Persons with Disabilities (EASPD) was officially recognized in October of 2022. This initiative proved vital in assisting families escaping heavy shelling, offering them a safe and accessible space to regroup and plan their next steps.

Within the first five months of the full-scale war, over 300 people found refuge at Dzherelo's temporary shelters across all five branches, while more than 500 displaced persons received rehabilitation services. Dzherelo proactively sought essential supplies such as hygiene items and medicines for the children and families under their care, turning to the Canada-Ukraine Foundation (CUF), Meest, and Druzi Dzherela (Friends of Dzherelo) for assistance. With their support, as well as that of other donors, Dzherelo distributed over 5,000 humanitarian emergency aid packages to families.

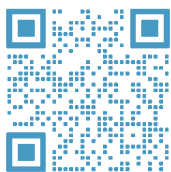
“ We realized that there was no one else to help them except us.

Zoreslava Liuchak, Director of the Dzherelo rehabilitation center

“Druzi Dzherela” are a group of dedicated volunteers in Canada that, with the help of CUF, play a pivotal role in raising funds for programs, equipment, food, and supplies for this Rehabilitation Centre. With the threat of a harsh winter approaching, the Druzi

assisted the Centre in its winterization efforts, providing warm clothes, electric heating, and thermal bedding to families in most urgent need. The Druzi Dzherela purchased this vital equipment with proceeds from their fundraiser “Poppies for Dzherelo,” a paint night led by local artist Maria Antoniv at the St. Demetrius Catholic Church in Toronto in early November, 2022. Attendees were also encouraged to participate in a silent auction and buy crafts made by the Dzherelo youth. This event was a resounding success thanks to its organizers, Zenia Kushpeta and Daria Sharanewych, as well as the hard work of every volunteer. “Poppies for Dzherelo” generated over \$20,000, keeping the families at the Rehabilitation Centre warm throughout the coldest season.

In the wake of Russia's invasion, Dzherelo has remained resolute in its commitment to “help children and persons with disabilities.



To support
Dzherelo Fund
at the Canada-Ukraine
Foundation

HOLODOMOR NATIONAL AWARENESS TOUR

by Roma Dzerowycz

The Russian invasion of Ukraine has many parallels to the 1932-1933 Holodomor genocide, but one that is most prevailing is found in the words of Raphael Lemkin - "the destruction of the Ukrainian nation". Today as it was 90 years ago, we are not only witnessing the physical ruination of Ukraine but also that of its people. History repeats itself and that is why it is more important today than ever before to teach Canadians about the Holodomor genocide. The Holodomor National Awareness Tour (HNAT) does this by visiting schools and communities with the Holodomor Mobile Classroom to teach students and the public about the relatively unknown history of the Holodomor.



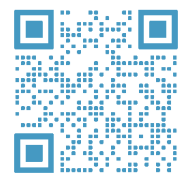
Roma Dzerowycz,
Project Manager
of the tour



Through a 2022 partnership agreement with the Province of Ontario and the Canada Ukraine Foundation, HNAT visited 61 schools across the province engaging 4,601 students and educators, and engaging 2,900 people during 31 community events. The school visits were overwhelmingly well-received, and the students enjoyed the interactive lessons which offered them a different way of learning about a very dark period in world history. July 2022 saw the Holodomor National Awareness Tour at the Mariposa Folk Festival as part of their Community Village where everyone entering the festival grounds could not help but see the Holodomor Mobile Classroom as they entered. Engagements of northern Ontario communities such as Rainy River and Atikokan were also received by both school visits and community events.

In 2022, HNAT was invited to attend the 22nd Montreal Ukrainian Festival and the XXVII Triennial Congress of the Ukrainian Canadian Congress in Winnipeg, Manitoba. Good weather during both events allowed for very good attendance.

The Canada-Ukraine Foundation gratefully acknowledges the financial support of the Province of Ontario in 2022 to educate students and the public about the effects and consequences of hate, bullying, discrimination, and intolerance through the lens of the Holodomor genocide, and to uphold the values of freedom and democracy to ensure the continuation these fundamentals in our society for generations to come.



Donate
to support
HNAT



2022



61
schools visited



31
events attended



7500
people engaged

THANK YOU FOR MAKING CUF'S MISSION POSSIBLE



Diversity of CUF's Donors

The Canada-Ukraine Foundation relies on the generosity of Canadians in order to continue our mission in helping Ukrainians, especially throughout the escalation of Russia's war on Ukraine. In 2022, Canadians showed their support for Ukraine in unprecedented numbers, reflective of Canada's fiercely altruistic spirit.

In January of 2022, the Canada-Ukraine Foundation (CUF) and the Ukrainian Canadian Congress (UCC) established the Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal (UHA) – a joint effort to coordinate a quick and efficient delivery of humanitarian aid to Ukraine, as well as to displaced Ukrainians in bordering countries and Canada. It became the Appeal of choice for thousands across Canada - government agencies, foundations, organizations, banks, credit unions, companies, and individuals who rallied to provide much needed assistance.

Since early 2022, the CUF-UCC Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal has been the beneficiary of multiple government initiatives, including a \$6 million donation from the Province of Alberta, as well as generous donations from the Provinces of Manitoba, Ontario, and Nova Scotia.

The Royal Canadian Mint, in honour of the 50th anniversary of Team Canada's victory over the USSR in the 1972 Summit Series hockey competition, minted commemorative \$2 coins, donating the net proceeds from their sale to the Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal.

Canada Post raised funds for UHA through the sale of exclusive postage stamps with a vibrant sunflower design, donating \$1 from each booklet sold.

The Canadian National Railway donated \$500,000 to support displaced Ukrainians in Canada.

The Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal was also supported by the generosity of credit unions nationwide.

Many Canadian foundations have shown their support for Ukraine, amongst them the Myhal Family Foundation and the Temerty Foundation.



” From the early days of the horrific Russian attacks on Ukraine, mom and I would view and read the news together. She and I were absolutely distraught at the damage to hospitals, schools and residential buildings, and the indiscriminate murder of thousands of civilians, including women and children, and the displacement of more than 10 million Ukrainians. We

became aware of the great work the Canada-Ukraine Foundation was doing back in March, just a few weeks into the attacks. Mom and I agreed to support this Canada-based humanitarian charity based on its almost 30-year track record, its established and reputable partners in and around Ukraine, its endorsement by the Ukrainian Canadian community, the support of federal and provincial governments here in Canada, as well as contacts with government ministries in Ukraine. Most importantly, we were impressed by CUF's ability to deliver diverse types of aid in a timely, flexible and efficient manner.

Martha L. Rogers, Chair of the Rogers Foundation

Martha L. Rogers, chair of the Rogers Foundation, matched donations up to \$1 million between August 24 and September 7, 2022. In just those two weeks, CUF generated more than \$1.8 million, and thanks to Martha Rogers, that number increased to just under \$3 million.

A large part of CUF's donations came from various community initiatives. In Quebec, an initiative called "Solidarity with Ukraine Boxes" sold packages of home-cooked ethnic Ukrainian meals, generating and donating \$27,000. In British Columbia, the Red FM and Sanjha TV South Asian Canadian Community held a Telethon and Radiothon which raised more than \$300,000+ for the Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal. Across Canada, thousands of individuals and groups organized countless charitable events, such as marathons, sports games, dinners, silent auctions, and bake sales, generating unprecedented support for our humanitarian initiatives.

” The Myhal Family Foundation supported the CUF-UCC Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal with a \$250,000 donation in early 2022 because we wanted to make an immediate impact on CUF's ability to get much needed aid to the millions of Ukrainians impacted and displaced by Russia's genocidal attacks on the people and civilian infrastructure of Ukraine.

We also recommended that half of the proceeds from the 2022 Tryzub Awards Gala be allocated to the Canada-Ukraine Foundation designated fund at the Shevchenko Foundation, which supports CUF's ongoing work towards achieving its mission of helping coordinate, develop, organize and deliver assistance projects generated by Canadians and directed to Ukraine.

Over the course of 2022 CUF demonstrated to us that they could respond to the evolving needs for aid in Ukraine in a timely and effective manner. This prompted us to make a further \$6M pledge of support over three years starting in 2023

Rayla Myhal, President of the Myhal Family Foundation



CUF is exceptionally grateful for those donating as individuals, as well as donations made through estates and in memory of loved ones— every dollar received, coming from all over the country, is a dollar that helps to pay for the warmth and safety of thousands of Ukrainians.

In addition to the wide support across Canada, the Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal was very generously supported by the UMANA Foundation (Ukrainian Medical Association of North America) and the Ukrainian Catholic University Foundation in the US on the project with AICM (Association Internationale de

Coopération Médicale) to deliver and distribute medicine to 78 hospitals in Ukraine.

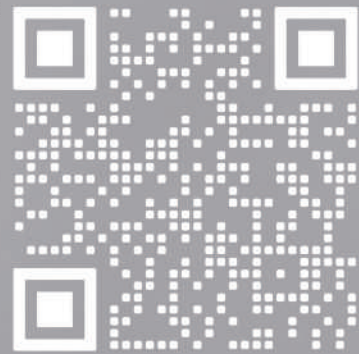
CUF has stood by Ukraine for almost 30 years and will be here for as long as necessary. As Russia's continued assaults on Ukrainian cities escalate, and the demand for humanitarian aid grows, our presence will be needed far into the future.

” It has been inspiring to work with such a well organized and devoted team at the Canada-Ukraine Foundation. How can you not be motivated by the needs of those suffering from such unprovoked aggression?

Tim Griffin, Former Chair, Connor Clark & Lunn Private Capital



FINANCIAL REPORT



Support the vital work of the
Canada-Ukraine Foundation



FINANCIALS SUMMARY



CHARTERED PROFESSIONAL ACCOUNTANTS

Business Advisors • Tax • Audit

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REPORT OF THE INDEPENDENT AUDITOR ON THE SUMMARY FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

To the Board of Directors of the Canada-Ukraine Foundation:

Opinion

The summary financial statements, which comprise the summary statement of financial position as at December 31, 2022, and the summary statements of operations, changes in net assets for the year then ended, and related notes, are derived from the audited financial statements of Canada-Ukraine Foundation for the year ended December 31, 2022.

In our opinion, the accompanying summary financial statements are a fair summary of the financial statements, in accordance with the criteria disclosed in Note 1 to the summary audited financial statements. However, we were not able to determine if any adjustments to the summary financial statements were necessary for the reasons described in *The Audited Financial Statements and Our Report Thereon* section of this audit report.

Summary Financial Statements

The summary financial statements do not contain all the disclosures required by Canadian accounting standards for not-for-profit organizations. Reading the summary financial statements and the auditor's report thereon, therefore, is not a substitute for reading the Canada-Ukraine Foundation audited financial statements and the auditor's report thereon.

The summary financial statements and the audited financial statements do not reflect the effects of events that occurred subsequent to the date of our report on the audited financial statements.

The Audited Financial Statements and Our Report Thereon

In our report dated **June 3, 2023**, we expressed an unqualified audit opinion on the financial statements.

Management's Responsibility for the Summary Financial Statements

Management is responsible for the preparation of a summary of the financial statements in accordance with the criteria disclosed in Note 1 to the summary financial statements.

Auditors' Responsibility

Our responsibility is to express an opinion on whether the summary financial statements are a fair summary of the audited financial statements based on our procedures, which were conducted in accordance with Canadian Auditing Standard (CAS) 810, "Engagements to Report on Summary Financial Statements."

Winnipeg, Manitoba
June 3, 2023

CHARTERED PROFESSIONAL
ACCOUNTANTS INC.

A member of with affiliated offices across Canada and Internationally

CANADA-UKRAINE FOUNDATION

SUMMARIZED STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL POSITION

DECEMBER 31, 2022

	General Fund	Designated Funds	Endowment Fund	Total 2022	Total 2021
ASSETS					
CURRENT ASSETS					
Cash	\$ 8,860,020	270,798	-	9,130,818	890,907
Short-term investments	-	24,164,372	-	24,164,372	-
Accounts receivable	-	-	-	-	5,985
Prepays	8,670	-	-	8,670	521
HST recoverable	68,281	-	391	68,672	22,573
Interfund balances	(4,929,789)	4,927,899	1,890	-	-
	4,007,182	29,363,069	2,281	33,372,532	919,986
INVESTMENTS	-	507,745	595,430	1,103,175	1,161,108
INCORPORATION COSTS	-	-	-	-	47,882
TANGIBLE CAPITAL ASSETS	251,135	-	-	251,135	259,494
	\$ 4,258,317	29,870,814	597,711	34,726,842	2,388,470
LIABILITIES AND NET ASSETS					
CURRENT LIABILITIES					
Accounts payable and accrued liabilities	\$ 32,411	235,237	-	267,648	23,808
NET ASSETS					
Internally restricted (Schedule 1)	-	1,247,357	-	1,247,357	124,421
Externally restricted (Schedule 2)	-	28,388,220	-	28,388,220	1,402,795
Unrestricted	4,225,906	-	-	4,225,906	216,172
Endowment fund	-	-	597,711	597,711	621,274
	4,225,906	29,635,577	597,711	34,459,194	2,364,662
	\$ 4,258,317	29,870,814	597,711	34,726,842	2,388,470

CANADA-UKRAINE FOUNDATION

SUMMARISED STATEMENT OF OPERATIONS AND CHANGES IN NET ASSETS

FOR YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

	General Fund	Designated Funds	Endowment Fund	Total 2022	Total 2021
REVENUE					
Humanitarian project donations	\$	53,409,798	-	53,409,798	-
Donations	2,467,294	1,462,307	-	3,929,601	2,885,971
Processing fees and reimbursements	2,693,645	2,041	-	2,695,686	56,050
Investment income	21,021	373,592	10,818	405,431	93,652
Government grants	9,176	299,250	-	308,426	39,220
	5,191,136	55,546,988	10,818	60,748,942	3,074,893
EXPENSES					
Accounting	11,308	-	-	11,308	14,679
Administration	11,329	-	-	11,329	615
Advertising	14,183	-	-	14,183	-
Amortization of tangible capital assets	9,109	-	-	9,109	102,410
Audit	35,552	-	-	35,552	29,074
Bad debts	-	-	-	-	435
Bank charges	56,519	-	-	56,519	2,013
Communication expenses	72,276	-	-	72,276	20,076
Conference costs	6,250	-	-	6,250	-
Contractor fees	7,907	-	-	7,907	14,552
General projects	814,172	-	-	814,172	900,261
Insurance	11,898	-	-	11,898	11,155
Legal fees	26,449	-	-	26,449	-
Memberships	350	-	-	350	350
Office and postage	46,123	-	-	46,123	2,383
Project expenses (Schedule 1 and 2)	-	27,407,202	4,489	27,411,691	2,015,342
Salaries and benefits	42,590	-	-	42,590	17,993
Travel	11,586	-	-	11,586	-
Website	10,913	-	-	10,913	21,042
	1,188,514	27,407,202	4,489	28,600,205	3,152,380
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES BEFORE OTHER ITEMS	4,002,622	28,139,786	6,329	32,148,737	(77,487)
OTHER ITEMS					
Unrealized investment gain (loss)	-	(30,854)	(29,892)	(60,746)	(91,352)
Realized foreign exchange gain	6,541	-	-	6,541	41,854
EXCESS (DEFICIENCY) OF REVENUE OVER EXPENSES	4,009,163	28,108,932	(23,563)	32,094,532	55,719
NET ASSETS, BEGINNING OF YEAR	216,172	1,527,216	621,274	2,364,662	2,308,943
INTERFUND TRANSFERS	571	(571)	-	-	-
NET ASSETS, END OF YEAR	\$ 4,225,906	29,635,577	597,711	34,459,194	2,364,662

SCHEDULE 1
CANADA-UKRAINE FOUNDATION
SCHEDULE OF INTERNALLY RESTRICTED FUNDS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

	Balance, January 1, 2022	Grants/ Donations/ Fees	Investment Income (loss)	Expenses	Transfer In (out)	Balance, December 31, 2022
Alberta Learning Fund	\$ 17,662	-	-	-	-	17,662
Defenders of Ukraine	20,169	-	-	-	(20,169)	-
Liubov Project Fund	70,557	67,086	(2,424)	45,564	-	89,655
CUF Medical Program Fund	-	514,510	-	19,244	-	495,266
UGCC Sobor Fund	6,297	-	-	-	-	6,297
Ukraine 2020 Flood Relief Fund	562	-	-	-	(562)	-
Ukraine Rebuilding Fund	5,786	-	-	5,777	(9)	-
Ukrainian Leadership Academy	-	635,089	-	-	-	635,089
University of Kyiv-Mohyla Fund	3,388	-	-	-	-	3,388
Total - 2022	\$ 124,421	1,216,685	(2,424)	70,585	(20,740)	1,247,357
	Balance, January 1, 2021	Grants/ Donations/ Fees	Investment Income (loss)	Expenses	Transfer In (out)	Balance, December 31, 2021
Alberta Learning Fund	\$ 17,662	-	-	-	-	17,662
Defenders of Ukraine	9,663	11,095	-	589	-	20,169
Hebron Project	(22)	-	-	-	22	-
Liubov Project Fund	67,209	26,811	4,271	27,734	-	70,557
CUF Medical Program Fund	-	50,543	-	61,999	11,456	-
UGCC Sobor Fund	6,297	-	-	-	-	6,297
Ukraine 2020 Flood Relief Fund	25,097	500	-	25,035	-	562
Ukraine Rebuilding Fund	-	9,606	-	3,820	-	5,786
Ukrainian Leadership Academy	1,009	898,856	-	930,069	30,204	-
University of Kyiv-Mohyla Fund	3,240	154	-	6	-	3,388
Total - 2021	\$ 130,155	997,565	4,271	1,049,252	41,682	124,421

SCHEDULE 1
CANADA-UKRAINE FOUNDATION
SCHEDULE OF INTERNALLY RESTRICTED FUNDS

YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

	Balance, January 1, 2022	Grants/ Donations/ Fees	Investment Income (loss)	Expenses	Transfer In (out)	Balance, December 31, 2022
Displaced Ukrainians Appeal Fund (Note)	-	2,183,331	-	230,386	-	1,952,945
Druzi-Dzherelo (Note)	\$ 826,958	126,427	(6,017)	208,197	-	739,171
Holodomor Awareness Fund (Note)	351,407	308,939	-	381,809	-	278,537
Jaroslav Zajszlyj Memorial Fund (Note)	49,589	550	(3,566)	471	-	46,102
Kovaluk Fund (Note)	86,750	4,509	(6,071)	787	-	84,401
National Holodomor Museum Fund (Note)	5,347	-	-	-	-	5,347
Canada Ukraine Surgical Aid Program (CUSAP) Fund (Note)		655,840		1,364,516		(708,676)
The Cosbild Ukrainian Culture Fund (Note)	82,744	-	(4,828)	557	-	77,359
Ukraine Humanitarian Appeal Fund (Note)	-	50,555,921	365,640	25,145,769	-	25,775,792
Veterans of Ukraine Humanitarian Fund (Note)	-	106,488	4	4,125	34,875	137,242
Vitaliy Skakun Fund (Note)	-	14,706	-	-	(14,706)	-
Total - 2022	\$ 1,402,795	53,956,711	345,162	27,336,617	20,169	28,388,220
	Balance, January 1, 2021	Grants/ Donations/ Fees	Investment Income (loss)	Expenses	Transfer In (out)	Balance, December 31, 2021
Druzi-Dzherelo (Note)	\$ 377,347	542,520	45,552	138,461	-	826,958
Holodomor Awareness Fund (Note)	545,823	32,769	-	227,185	-	351,407
Holodomor Research and Education Centre in Ukraine (Note)	721	514,583		525,461	10,157	
Jaroslav Zajszlyj Memorial Fund (Note)	47,031	-	6,319	3,761	-	49,589
Kovaluk Fund (Note)	80,436	11,116	10,808	15,610	-	86,750
National Holodomor Museum Fund (Note)	50,000	5,100	-	49,753	-	5,347
The Cosbild Ukrainian Culture Fund (Note)	74,558	-	9,717	1,531	-	82,744
Total - 2021	\$ 1,175,916	1,106,088	72,396	961,762	10,157	1,402,795

CANADA-UKRAINE FOUNDATION

NOTE TO SUMMARIZED FINANCIAL STATEMENTS

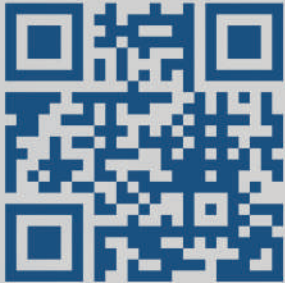
YEAR ENDED DECEMBER 31, 2022

BASIS OF PREPARATION


The summarized financial statements have been prepared from the audited financial statements for the year ended December 31, 2022 on the following basis:

- (a) The summarized financial statements include the complete statement of financial position, statement of operations, statement of changes in net assets, schedule of internally restricted designated funds, and schedule of externally restricted designated funds.

The complete financial statements, including notes to the financial statements and the independent auditors' report are available upon request by contacting the Foundation's office.



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