

The war's most difficult winter has given way to summer, but the need is as urgent as ever. Ukraine continues its defensive war as Russia persists in launching missile strikes against its cities. The suffering continues.

Missiles and drones are pounding cities with increasing intensity, causing unimaginable destruction and loss of life. Hospitals are operating at their limits as they receive a constant flow of wounded civilians and soldiers. Families continue to endure the daily hardships and horrors of war.

Hope That Endures

Your partnership is making a difference. Despite the hardships of war, together we are serving vulnerable families—bringing comfort, offering hope, and helping save lives.

In this photo report, you'll see how your support brought humanitarian aid to Ukraine

during early summer. A sixth fully equipped ambulance has now been delivered as well. Near the front line, every ambulance is more than a vehicle—it is a lifeline for the wounded.

An ambulance also represents crucial minutes in a rescue – it's time gained. Each one is equipped with life-saving medical equipment to treat the critically wounded, giving them the best possible chance of survival.

Aid is reaching the need

While these ambulances were being delivered, missiles and drones continued to strike Ukrainian cities. Every delivery is made under dangerous conditions, and the need is urgent. Our aid is reaching people whose lives depend on receiving help in time.

The photos in this summer edition of our UkraineAid report show what your partnership with us has made possible.



ZAPORIZHZHIA, June 28, 2026

A truckload of humanitarian aid arrived in the city. Dozens of families gathered to receive food, clothing, and other essential supplies.



All the families pictured are refugees who fled occupied areas of Eastern Ukraine. They come from villages and frontline towns to which there is no return – because they no longer exist. Russian bombardment has reduced these communities to rubble.



ZAPORIZHZHIA, June 28, 2026

An ambulance provided by UkraineAid was delivered to the hospital in the city of Zaporizhzhia. In the photo, the hospital leadership expresses its gratitude for the donation. The city is shelled daily with missiles and glide bombs.

Bottom photo: Wood-burning stoves are being manufactured around the clock.



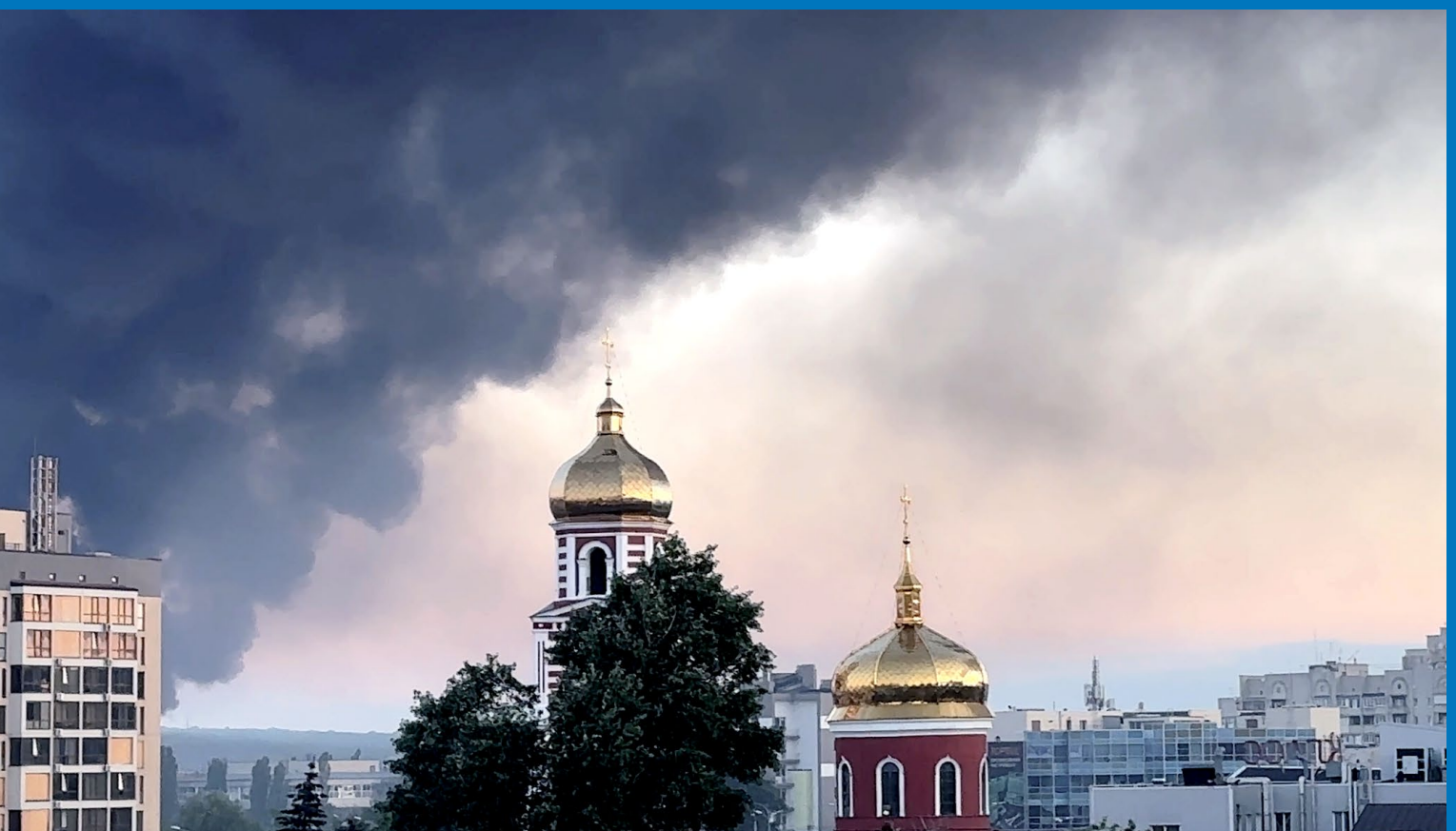
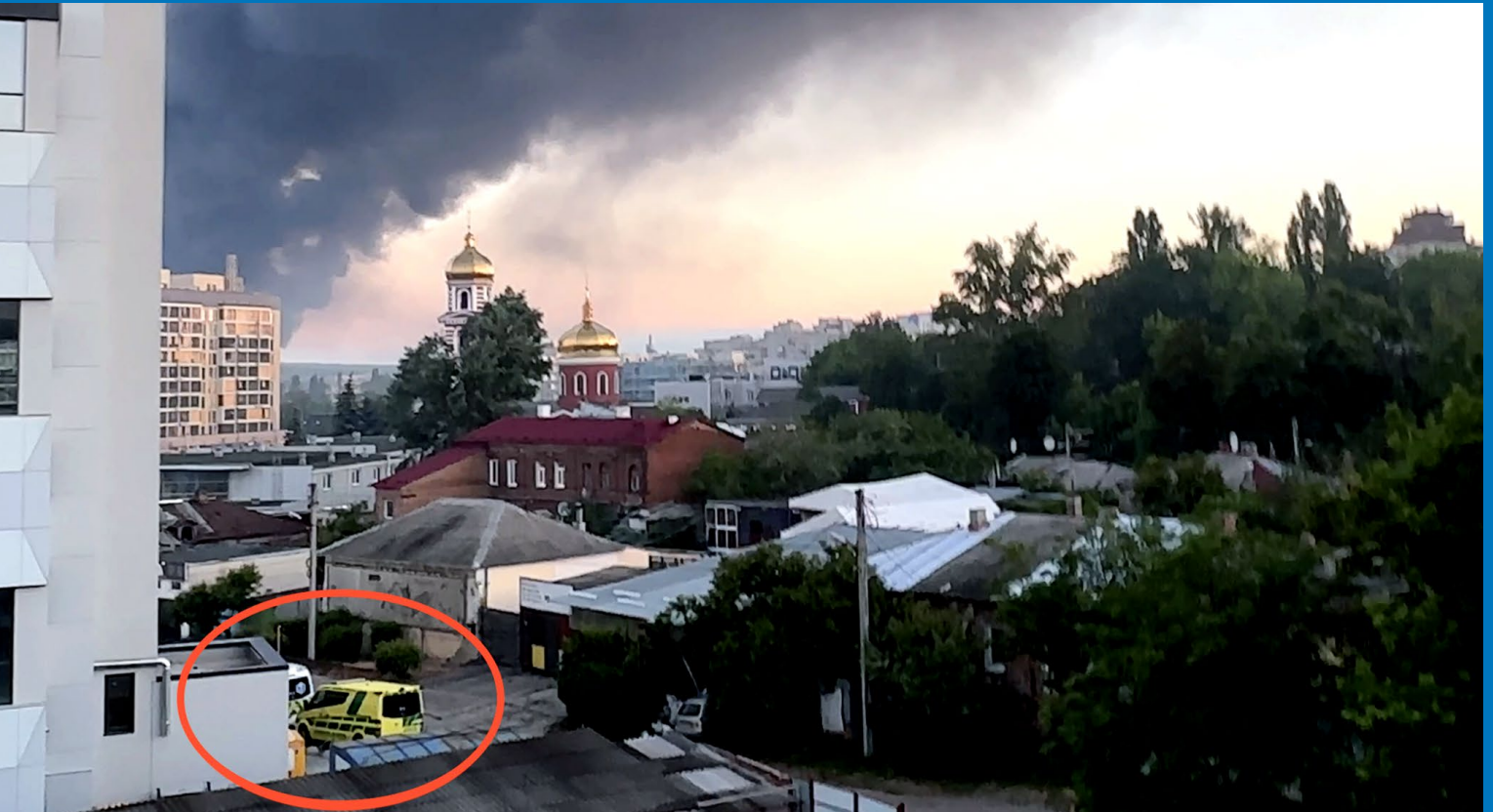
Top photo: Gennady Mokhnenko, founder of the Pilgrim Children's Home, is at the site of a Russian missile strike beside a truck driver who was killed on May 15, 2026. Bottom photo: Wood-burning stoves are being delivered to villages in Eastern Ukraine where there is no electricity.



KHARKIV, June 15, 2026

Five ambulances provided by UkraineAid were delivered to hospitals serving the Kharkiv region.

In the photo below at 4:00 a.m. on the morning of the handover, Russia launched a heavy attack on the city using missiles, rockets, glide bombs, and drones. The red circle marks the location of our ambulances, near which Russia shelled the area again.



Below: GCOMM Founder and CEO Hannu Haukka and Canadian Director John Haukka hand over the keys to five ambulances to front-line health-care workers serving hospitals in the Kharkiv region.



KYIV, June 9, 2026

Of the five ambulances provided by UkraineAid that were delivered to Ukraine, one was donated to a surgical hospital in Kyiv. The hospital's leadership received the fully equipped ambulance and carefully examined the vehicle and its medical equipment.



Their gratitude was unmistakable. The leadership expressed deep appreciation for the donation. Just five days later, Russia launched its most devastating attack of the war on Kyiv. Dozens of people were killed, and more than a hundred residents were injured.



KYIV AND EASTERN UKRAINE, June 2026

Top photo: A column of smoke rises over Kyiv after Russia struck the city center with a supersonic missile.

Bottom photo: Russia has repeatedly targeted railway stations and trains. In the photo, an evacuation is underway at the Dnipro railway station with the undersigned present.



Top photo: The Recovery From Trauma book has been published. According to the United Nations, 10 million Ukrainians are suffering from PTSD and other forms of war-related trauma.

Bottom photo: Russia struck this train on the railway line between Dnipro and Zaporizhzhia.





Heartfelt thanks for your valuable support for the people of Ukraine in their time of need this year. **On June 19:** President Volodymyr Zelenskyy has urged the nation to begin preparing for the coming winter without delay. Ukraine has only about six to seven months before winter arrives to ensure that families have the essentials they need—including reliable heating, the ability to prepare food, and the critical repairs required to make their homes livable.

With gratitude on behalf of the Ukrainian people,
Hannu Haukka