

LETTER ONE

Full Year Impact Report - December 2023



Charitable Giving



L1 launched its Charitable Giving programme in the aftermath of the illegal and immoral Russian invasion of Ukraine in 2022 with the aim of helping people directly and indirectly affected by the terrible war that ensued. We are pleased to share this final impact report on our donations of nearly \$40m to a carefully selected group of 15 charity partners.

Our funding has enabled our charity partners to deliver support to many millions of people affected by the war and their awe-inspiring personal stories speak for themselves. Our support has had a significant impact on people both in Ukraine and those displaced to neighbouring countries and further afield. We'd like to thank all our charity partners and the many L1 colleagues who have helped us with our donations programme, both individuals in our business units who sourced charity partners and our compliance and finance teams who helped ensure that payments were made smoothly. We are proud

to have supported these charities and we saw some of their work first-hand during a visit to World Vision and Tikva in Romania last year. The following pages lay out this impact by themes and demonstrate the difference our funding has made to people affected by the war in Ukraine and famine in the Horn of Africa.

L1 remains committed to continuing to deliver impact throughout our business activities by supporting the 120,000 jobs that rely on our long-term investments, launching a new Impact Investing division and by launching a new phase of charitable giving. Going forward L1 will focus on promoting entrepreneurship as a catalyst for social mobility in the markets where we invest. We will update soon on our progress. ●

Jonathan Muir
Chief Executive Officer

Joshua Hardie
Corporate Affairs Director

Humanitarian Aid

UNICEF

UNICEF, the international aid agency, works closely with other UN agencies to deliver relief aid in areas affected by war and other major disasters.

In Ukraine, along the frontlines where intense and sustained fighting and access constraints remain, UNICEF participates in inter-agency humanitarian convoys and engages with municipal, regional and local administrations and civil society partners to implement its urgent humanitarian response. In the central and western parts of the country, which have fewer access challenges, UNICEF uses existing national systems, engages local authorities and civil society and has launched three flagship priorities - Early Childhood Development (ECD), Youth Empowerment and the Better Care Initiative - to ensure family-based care for all children. Our funding enabled UNICEF to provide a broad range of support including primary healthcare, water and sanitation supplies, education and cash transfers to children and their families, both in Ukraine and neighbouring countries.

Impact of the humanitarian response for children and their families in Ukraine and those displaced in neighbouring countries

Our funding has helped UNICEF deliver services and support to the following groups:

- 4.9m children and women accessed primary healthcare;

- 4.5m people provided with clean water, sanitation, and general hygiene support;
- 2.2m children accessed formal and non-formal education with UNICEF's support;
- 1m women and children accessed gender-based violence risk mitigation, prevention, and interventions; and
- 80,000 households received humanitarian cash transfers.

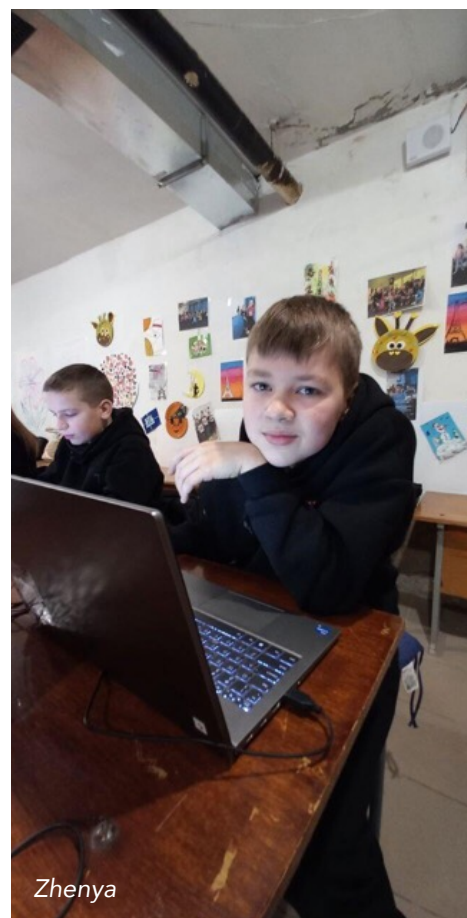
Overcoming the struggle of lost learning

The combination of COVID-19 and the war in Ukraine has led to 2+ years of learning losses for Ukrainian children, who are 1.5 years behind in maths and 2.5 years behind in reading compared to their peers in OECD countries.

UNICEF supported the Ukrainian Ministry of Education and Science in designing a comprehensive strategy for 'Catch Up' education programmes and delivered programmes in maths, Ukrainian and English languages for 56,648 students and 5,000 teachers.

They also supported the NGO Spivdia in providing face-to-face classes to help 12-year-old Zhenya (above) catch up on his studies in a specially equipped space. He and his classmates continue studying in a shelter during air raids.

In neighbouring countries that have offered shelter to fleeing Ukrainian



Zhenya

refugees, UNICEF collaborates with national, regional, and local authorities in refugee-receiving and transiting European countries to enhance services in child protection, education, health and nutrition, ECD, basic needs, Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) and social protection. Additionally, UNICEF offers policy advice, technical guidance and financial assistance to enhance the capacity of national and local systems in delivering humanitarian and development nexus interventions.

Displacement, disability and determination

After a harrowing escape by train in March 2022, Veronika (right) and her mother arrived in the Czech Republic. They now live in Prague, where 9-year-old Veronika is learning sign language in school and making great friends in gymnastics class. Health coverage under the Czech Republic’s health care system doesn’t extend to the particular needs of Ukrainian refugee children with disabilities. However, support from UNICEF, the Czech Red Cross and the Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs allows Veronika to have the same advantages as Czech children with disabilities.



Veronika in her new home In the Czech Republic

Horn of Africa: Somalia, Ethiopia and Kenya

We also funded various humanitarian projects via UNICEF in the Horn of Africa. The impact of these projects is:

- 811,000 children aged 6 months to 5 years with acute malnutrition admitted for therapeutic care;
- 3.75m people provided with access to life-saving health services;
- 5.19m people provided with emergency water services;
- 163,000 women, girls and boys accessed gender-based violence risk mitigation, prevention and response interventions; and
- 326,000 children accessed formal and non-formal primary education.

UNICEF’s solar-powered borehole provides water to Daley primary school in Kenya

“We say that water is...?” “Life!” students reply to the Deputy Head Teacher at Daley Primary School in Garissa, Kenya. “Without water we cannot survive. Animals and people.

Yes! Cooking. There are so many things we can wash using water!”

In Daley, water boreholes, including the pumping system, were destroyed by floods. Having to use raw river water exposed children to water-borne diseases as well as attacks by wildlife such as crocodiles and hippopotamuses.

UNICEF provided both financial and technical support to drill and equip the solarisation of the borehole and construct a new pipeline extension so that about 6,200 people can now access safe water – including 246 school children who have their health and time to learn instead. ●



Daley primary school, Kenya

Jewish Relief Network for Ukraine (JRNU)



JRNU was on the ground in Ukraine long before the war started; for the past two years it has provided life-saving humanitarian support (food, medicine, medical care, shelter, clothes, hygiene items and household needs) on a regular basis to more than 50,000 people. In addition, it:

- provided extensive mental health training and treatment;
- ensured winter survival, including purchase, installation and operation of 150 industrial generators and thousands of smaller units that powered schools and community centres where individuals gathered for warmth and food, charged their electronic devices and received emotional support;
- dug wells to secure fresh water and provided 50,000 people with food and daily necessities of all types;
- carried out evacuations (from flooded areas);
- operated summer camps for children, opened schools and organised extracurricular/ after school programmes;
- provided 11,000 people with medicines; and
- tended to people's spiritual needs by facilitating observance of all major Jewish holidays (including importing millions of dollars of specialty food for Passover, Shavuot and the High Holidays).



Galina's story – access to life saving cancer medication

Galina, 64, has been fighting breast cancer for several years. She has a disabled son who she raises alone. She and her son were forced to flee Kharkiv, leaving everything behind, when a rocket hit the entrance to their building, damaging their apartment. Additionally, her son worked for the Ukrainian police, placing him in grave danger.

In her new home of Dnipro, Galina requires a hormonal drug to prevent the development of additional cancer cells. The five-year course of medical treatment is costly and Galina has been taking the medication for a year thanks to the support of JRNU and the Jewish community.

Immediately after the Russian invasion, JRNU relocated an orphanage it supports from Odessa to Berlin. Expecting the stay to be brief, the staff and children packed enough clothes for a week or two and fled, even though they packed necessary documentation for many of the children. With L1's funding, and assistance from the German government, JRNU was able to house and care for children, single mothers and other members of the Jewish community – nearly 1,000 people in total – in Berlin for more than a year. In addition to food and other necessities, JRNU provided psychological support, classroom education and a warm supportive environment. Nearly two years on, we were pleased to hear that the orphanage and most of its residents have moved back home to Odessa, to a newly refurbished building with updated facilities and supplies. L1 has supported the orphanage and other JRNU activities now for nearly two years. ●

Plan International

Protecting children and their families affected by the hunger crisis in Somalia, Ethiopia, South Sudan, Mali and Kenya

In 2023, we gave funds to Plan International UK - the UK office of global children's charity Plan International - that provided lifesaving assistance and services for children and families affected by the hunger crisis in Somalia, Ethiopia, South Sudan, Mali and Kenya.

In some L1 programme areas, Plan International is the only organisation delivering child protection services, underlining the enormous benefit of the project to those communities. Some highlights include:

- 240 children in Somalia received psychosocial support, with a further 169 accessing case management for protection issues including child labour, early or forced marriage or female genital mutilation. Some out-of-school children also received educational materials to help them return to the classroom. And a third child-friendly space was established providing a base for children to play, as well as benefit from counselling,

helping them cope with the trauma of displacement and violence.

- Cash assistance was accessed by 250 families in Ethiopia, to assist those who were fostering children or had children with specific protection concerns.
- In South Sudan, 34 children and their families have benefitted from direct case management and cash support - families receiving this financial assistance are much less likely to turn to negative coping mechanisms that will impact the children, in particular girls. In addition, thousands of community members were reached through meetings and campaigns, covering issues such as child marriage and violence against women and girls.
- In Mali, support to child protection committees has continued and dignity kits were distributed to 84 women and girls.
- In Nairobi, integrated Cash and Voucher Assistance and child protection in emergencies training was delivered to staff from each of the Plan International offices responding to the hunger crisis. ●



Tume, pictured here with her children, accessed a cash transfer and was able to buy food, medical supplies and educational materials.



Project participants in Ethiopia choosing shoats as part of the L1 project.

Cash assistance to refugees from Ukraine

UNHCR

In 2023, L1 was one of the world's largest contributors to UNHCR's cash assistance programme for people fleeing in and from Ukraine. Providing cash assistance to displaced refugees or those living under siege is the most effective help we could provide.

Cash assistance significantly helped recipients in covering their basic needs, with 75% being able to cover half or more of their current needs. In all countries, the majority of respondents felt that the assistance had significantly or moderately contributed to improving their living conditions (66%), reducing their feeling of stress (66%) and reducing their financial burden (72%).

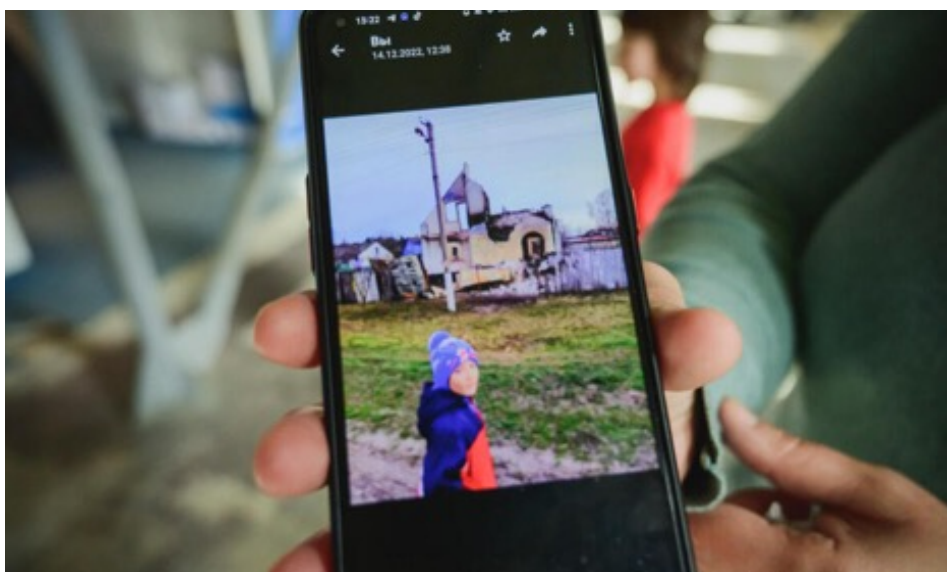
The vast majority of respondents (93%) reported having access to the services and items they needed in markets and shops. By far the main immediate basic need that refugees and war-affected people reported spending their money on is food (81%). Other expenditure categories pointed out by at least a quarter of respondents were health, clothing, utilities and rent.

Cash assistance from our funding contributed to UNHCR's cash assistance reaching:

- 215,662 people in Ukraine
- 109,635 people in Bulgaria, Poland, Moldova, Romania and Slovakia

How L1 helped Juliya and her son

Over 2.6m border crossings from Ukraine and Moldova into Romania have been recorded since escalation of hostilities in Ukraine on 24 February 2022. Women and children represent



80% of the refugee population. Thanks to the contribution of L1, UNHCR in Romania is responding to the needs of refugees from Ukraine through its field offices in Suceava (border with Ukraine) and Galati (border with Moldova and Ukraine), its country office in Bucharest and field presence in Iasi (border with Moldova).

The RomExpo Integrated Service Hub (RomExpo) for refugees established in Bucharest by UNHCR serves as a one-stop-shop for various services available for refugees free of charge. Around 500-600 refugees from Ukraine are assisted with various services at RomExpo each day.

It's in the RomExpo that UNHCR first provided support to Yuliya and her son. Yuliya was a schoolteacher before the war, living in the Chernihiv region. After the invasion began, her family home was in an occupied zone and was destroyed by shelling. She and her son

spent three months trying to survive without regular access to power or running water before finally escaping to Kyiv. It took almost ten hours – before the war it would have taken around 45 minutes. Eventually they fled to Romania where Yuliya had friends. On arrival in Bucharest, UNHCR supported them with cash assistance that helped Yuliya buy food and clothes for her son as they had only been able to carry two bags when fleeing. Cash assistance has enabled them to continue their lives in a dignified manner.

Yuliya is an active citizen in Bucharest and felt the biggest need for refugees there was education, so she decided to help Ukrainian children continue their education. She has started helping primary and secondary age refugee children keep up with their syllabus at a Ukrainian school in Bucharest. Her main hope for the future is to go home, but she feels this dream is getting more distant as the conflict continues. ●

Plan International



Maria (left) with her granddaughter Alina (right)

Voucher schemes for food, medication and urgent supplies in Moldova

The healthcare work by Plan International with children and families in Moldova had to be adjusted due to difficulties in recruiting a healthcare adviser, allowing the team to instead offer medical vouchers to project participants. Many Ukrainian families reported needing essential medicines, vitamins and dietary supplements. 70 families have now benefitted from these medical vouchers. The food voucher distributions have also continued, with 550 families now having accessed them.

A lifeline for Ukrainian refugees: empowering lives through cash and voucher assistance – Maria and Alina

Maria, a resilient 75-year-old, had to make an arduous journey from Odesa Oblast to Moldova in search of safety. Maria, her daughter and her grandchildren chose to leave their homeland due to the constant fear caused by sirens.

Since arriving in Moldova, Maria and her family have been able to access support provided by Plan International and the charity's local partner, the Moldova Project. The focus of the project was on delivering Cash and Voucher Assistance (CVA) to alleviate the immediate needs of displaced individuals. Maria's granddaughter, Alina, plans to use the voucher to buy art supplies, nurturing her love for drawing portraits.

This CVA collaboration between Plan International, L1 and the Moldova Project has provided a lifeline for Ukrainian refugees like Maria and her family. With this support, displaced people have been able to meet their basic needs, rebuild their lives and maintain a sense of normality in the face of adversity - demonstrating the positive impact of humanitarian initiatives and the importance of ongoing support for those affected by conflict.

"All the help we have been receiving so far is very useful. Last time we have received vouchers and I made sure I bought clothing for myself and so did the rest of my family. I needed it because I did not take much with me. I bought myself a jacket. Now these vouchers are for the children, for food, so my grandchildren can buy themselves what they need." Maria. ●

Back to work programmes – employment and business support

World Jewish Relief (WJR)



With L1's initial donation, WJR was able to provide a broad range of humanitarian and other support and broaden the scope of the Back-to-Work programme, which is aimed at providing back-to-work and employment support to internally displaced people within Ukraine, and the STEP Ukraine programme, which provides similar support to refugees who are resettled in the UK. Their work covers the following areas:

- **Targeted humanitarian assistance:** 17,328 people received humanitarian aid: food, hygiene items, medicines and drinking water. Essential humanitarian aid, food, hygiene items, medicines and drinking water have been delivered to vulnerable individuals in the Donetsk region (Liman, Kramatorsk, Slovyansk and surrounding areas), Zaporizhzhia Oblast and Kherson Oblast (affected by severe flooding).
- **Support to Internally Displaced People (IDPs):** 6,703 IDPs supported with institutional support, back-to-work support and additional academic and psychosocial support. As part of L1's support, 174 children continued to receive comprehensive support to improve their academic performance, social skills and psychosocial condition.
- **Winter preparedness plans:** Providing the essential needs of 8,346 people with winter kits, wood burning stoves and family-sized electric generators. More than 200 wood-burning stoves for cooking and heating were delivered to front-line settlements. Field kitchens were supplied to enable cooking for multi-apartment buildings in the absence of gas and electricity. In conditions of permanent power outages, 32 electric generators were delivered to villages near the frontline so that

people could charge their phones and operate local heating points. Warm clothes, both new and second-hand, were delivered to the affected villages of the Kherson region and front-line settlements of the Kharkiv region.

- **Homecare and repairs for older people in Ukraine:** 10,850 older people were supported through urgent home repairs, homecare and social activities.
- **Back to work employment programme:** Comprehensive support in finding employment and creating income generation for self-employment to 1,022 residents and 756 IDPs. Participants took part in webinars on motivation, development of internal resources and how to overcome fear of work. Partner staff helped participants strengthen their communication skills to find employment, achieve productivity and maintain strong working relationships. “Welcome to Work” training provided participants with information about local labour markets, identification of existing skills and qualifications, CV preparation, interview techniques and job searches in the war context. Moreover, in-depth vocational training has been offered to enhance professional skills or to master new vocations to find employment either in a new city or more generally in the constantly changing context.
- **Integration and employment support in the UK:** WJR’s STEP Ukraine programme supported 503 Ukrainians with tailored one-to-one employment support across 29 locations, with 37% moving into employment during the reporting period.

Yulia - finding employment in the UK

Yulia, aged 36, is married. She and her husband are raising their daughter, a 10-year-old girl with a disability who



Yulia at work

suffers from autism. The family has been forced to live crammed into a tiny one-room apartment. Last year Yulia’s mother underwent a complex brain surgery and her husband’s mother died, leaving her elderly father-in-law in need of assistance. Yulia is now supporting a disabled daughter and three elderly people: her mother, her father-in-law and her aunt.

Before the war, Yulia had worked in the subway for 12 years. The work was hard and exhausting and she had no time to spend with her family. She had been wanting to change her job but she lacked an understanding of the steps and training needed to get there. Just after the war Yulia lost her job and she urgently needed to find another job to support her family. Yulia’s friends, who also had children with disabilities, told her about WJR’s Back-to-Work programme.

Shortly after working with one of WJR’s career counsellors, Yulia secured a position as a communications manager. She is now earning over double what she was earning in the subway (UAH 25,000 now instead of UAH 12,000), her self-esteem and mood have improved significantly and she has a strong desire to develop further in the business

sector. A decent salary also makes it possible to pay for additional education for her daughter.

Yulia says: *“This project helped me a lot to make a decision and tell myself honestly what I really want, what I am striving for and how to make it happen. I advise everyone to trust people and the universe in general more because there are a lot of good people, and especially in this project, I can say this for sure, because I have tested it on myself.”* ●

Formal and informal education and summer camps for children in Ukraine

World Vision

World Vision, an international children’s charity, aims to support vulnerable children caught up in conflict and other difficult and dangerous situations, including through informal and formal education, coaching and counselling. World Vision has been working in Ukraine since the conflict began and, with L1’s significant donation, has delivered support to tens of thousands of children and their families. More specifically, it has helped:

- 13,387 children to attend summer camps;
- 7,214 children and young people referred and received group-based life skills coaching;
- 724 children to receive psychological support;
- 1,500 teachers to receive laptops enabling them to continue to teach children who are out of school;
- 200,000+ children and families to be given access to the “Can’t Wait to Learn” app for specific language learning;
- to support 787 teachers with training in crises situations, indirectly providing support to 97,558 children and young people; and
- 17 local implementation partners and NGOs have been provided with training and support to enable capacity building.

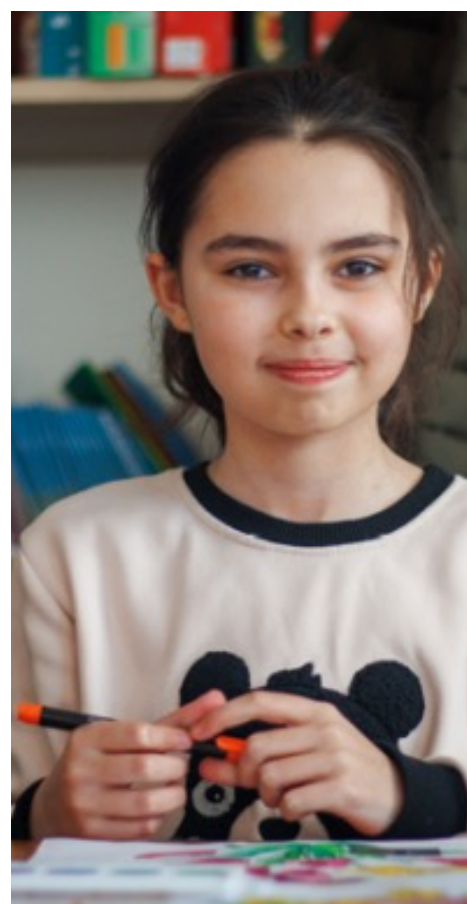
Victoria’s story

Child-friendly spaces are run across Moldova by World Vision’s local partner to bring Ukrainian and Moldovan children together to make art, read and play. “We learn here how to acknowledge our feelings. If I feel angry, I must let that emotion out,” says 12-year-old Victoria, pictured above. Facilitators in Moldova have been trained by World Vision in First Aid Arts training, which utilises arts-based psychosocial resources to promote resilience and reduce post-traumatic stress symptoms.

“I noticed changes in the children’s behaviour. They are more energetic when they arrive at the facility after school. They are enthusiastic about the activities. They are engaged. They spend more time socialising with one another,” says the facilitator.

“When I feel angry, I draw. Painting helps me express my feelings. If the first method doesn’t work, I read. Reading is also an effective way to calm down,” shares Victoria.

To date, World Vision has reached more than 250,000 children through child-friendly spaces such as the one that Victoria attends. ●



Victoria

Supporting refugees in Bucharest

Tikva

When the war broke out, the founder of Tikva moved over 1,000 people from across Eastern Ukraine to Neptun in Romania. Travelling overland in buses and cars, the group settled in makeshift facilities and built a safe place for the traumatised refugees.

Tikva is currently caring for close to 1,000 still traumatised, worried people in Bucharest, Romania – people for whom leaving behind their homes, friends and relatives, possessions, jobs – their whole lives – still weighs heavily on them. Aside from food, lodging and clothing, Tikva continues to provide employment within the community, retraining and adult education, psychological help, advice and love.

“Having recreated in a few short months what took nearly 30 years to build in Odesa (our “Homes”/orphanages, a 24/7 staffed clinic, our general school system, higher education, psychological services, kosher kitchens and much more) we continue to take care of all of the needs of the community, as a community, and of close to 1,000 individuals.”

Having visited the complex last year, Josh and L1 Board member Linda saw at first hand the incredible work that Tikva is doing for these displaced refugees. 1,250 people have benefitted from the grant in Romania. Our funding supported the setting up of a residential complex in Bucharest with accommodation, orphanages, schools, play areas, kitchens and dining rooms. ●



Medical aid, training and support

The Global Surgical and Medical Support Group (GSMSG)

GSMSG is a charity organisation comprised over 2,000 US physicians and special operations veterans who provide direct medical care and training to populations in conflict zones around the world. GSMSG teams have been deployed in support of civilian populations in Syria, Iraqi Kurdistan, Sierra Leone, Guyana, Honduras, Afghanistan and are currently in Ukraine.

GSMSG deployed the first US surgical team into Ukraine days after the war started and has maintained the largest consecutive presence of US surgical providers and medical trainers for the entirety of this conflict. Our funding has helped them to deliver urgent and longer-term medical support to:

- 23,000 Ukrainian citizens trained in Combat Casualty Care;
- 360 Ukrainian citizens trained in a Train-the-Trainer Programme;
- 690 Ukrainian physicians, nurses or medical students who attended trauma training programmes;
- 226 Ukrainian surgeons who received hands on training with GSMSG surgeons;
- over 300 major surgeries assisted by GSMSG surgeons;
- the US Military Combat Casualty Care Course that GSMSG translated into Ukrainian has been downloaded over 12,000 times since translated and made freely available online.



Medical aid for displaced persons in and bordering Ukraine. ●

IsraAID



Tulcea and Odesa Humanitarian Hubs

Our funding enabled IsraAID, together with local partners, to establish the Tulcea Humanitarian Logistics and the Odesa Humanitarian Logistics Hub within the first weeks of the war. These hubs enabled IsraAID to establish and maintain a humanitarian logistics corridor from Romania to Odesa to the south-east of Ukraine, ensuring safe delivery of vital humanitarian supplies.

Selected highlights include:

- Dispatching 1,280 kg of vital medical equipment, including ultrasounds, defibrillators, and electrosurgery units, procured in the UK to nine hospitals and medical organisations in eight cities in Ukraine.

- Processing a further 11,000 kg of medical equipment and hygiene supplies, like syringes, bandages and pain relievers, from a US-based partner.
- Installing a stable cold-chain environment to ship medicines that require controlled temperatures, such as 3,000 insulin pens donated by Insulin for Life USA.
- Increasing their health partner FRIDA's mobile clinic capacities with \$150,000 worth of medical equipment delivered through its hubs, including ECG monitors, vital signs monitors, respirators, finger pulse oximeters and 3,500 combined COVID-19 and flu tests in preparation for the winter. ●



Direct Relief

Health4 Ukraine project

Direct Relief is an international non-governmental organisation (NGO) that mobilises medical supplies and free prescription medicines to people affected by war and other disasters. Since the invasion on 24 February 2022, Direct Relief has shipped over 1,900 tons of pharmaceuticals and medical products to Ukraine that have all been requested by and/or approved by the Ministry of Health of Ukraine.

L1's funding supported Health4Ukraine (a partnership between epruf sa and Pelion) in an initiative activated across Poland, beginning in 2022, intended to cover the costs of medicines for Ukrainian citizens fleeing the war, enabling access to prescription and over-the-counter drugs, via a specialised

debit card covering subsidies and co-pays for needed medicines. These debit cards function as an insurance card, validating the eligibility of the cardholder to receive prescription medicines from the identified pharmacies free of charge, as well as subsidised non-prescription medicine.

44,000 people received free prescription and over-the-counter medication in Poland during the reporting period, all directly funded by L1's donation. As a direct result of our donation, Health4Ukraine were able to implement an effective assistance programme, providing support in purchasing medicines to almost a fifth of the Ukrainian refugees displaced to Poland. ●



Child protection, anti-trafficking systems

International Centre for Missing and Exploited Children (ICMEC)

Founded by a group of US and European government representatives and business leaders, ICMEC ultimately exists to empower the global community *to create systematic and sustainable protections on behalf of children*. In short, when countries seek to safeguard their children from sexual abuse and exploitation, trafficking, and the threat of going missing, they turn to ICMEC for guidance and support.

Our funding helped ICMEC to build capacity in Eastern Europe, build networks with law enforcement teams and deliver specialist training to people involved in protecting children from abuse and trafficking. We also funded the further development of the

GMCNginer, a tracking database that will ultimately cover all countries in Eastern Europe and further afield.

The GMCNginer technology platform now has 5,000 children in the system, which is an increase of 2,000 cases. During the full grant period ICMEC onboarded Ukraine as a user and now has 80 active cases in the system from Ukraine. It also has 130 cases in Poland, 35 cases in Belarus and 4 cases in Lithuania.

The technology platform issued 3,023 alerts and closed 1,476 cases of missing children during the full grant period.

With L1's support, ICMEC launched a pilot anti-trafficking initiative in Eastern

Europe that it continues to build on with follow-on funding from other donors. The program uncovered and disrupted a sophisticated trafficking network operating for more than 20 years and spanning seven countries. Eight network leaders were identified with four arrested, 14 children were secured and 58 child-serving institutions were identified as conduits for trafficking during the course of the pilot. Local authorities are pursuing further action.

ICMEC has also begun work with the European Space Agency to explore how space technology might assist with the GMCNginer as the issue of missing children from areas of forced migration is considerable and growing. ●



Resettlement support

Citizens UK and USPUK



Citizens UK is a people-powered alliance of diverse local communities working together for the common good, and has partnered with USPUK, a charity that provides pathways for Ukrainians to resettle in the UK, to develop the Communities for Ukraine scheme, awarded "Recognised Provider" status by the UK government, to match refugees with host sponsors under the Homes for Ukraine scheme. Both charities were awarded grants from L1 to support their work in both donation phases and in the last two years since the war started have demonstrated this work's significant impact.

- **Facilitating safe relocation:** Through their dedicated efforts, USPUK has successfully facilitated the relocation of 402 families (851 individuals) to the UK, providing them with a new opportunity for a better life. Additionally, they have arranged for a further 377 families (847 individuals) to join them, ensuring a smoother transition for them after completing the necessary matching, visa and travel arrangements. USPUK also assisted with visas for many Ukrainians under the Scottish and Welsh super-sponsor facilities.
- **Personalised support amidst crisis:** Since 1 April 2022, USPUK's lived-experience consultants have conducted over 8,000 in-person consultations at the Global Expo Modlińska and Nadajin Ptak Expo in Warsaw. These consultations

have been a lifeline for displaced individuals, offering them vital support and guidance during their challenging circumstances.

- **Commitment to help:** Since 1 November 2022, USPUK has ramped up its efforts, holding an average of 300 in-person consultations per month providing essential assistance to those in need.
- **Leveraging digital platforms:** The impact extends beyond physical consultations. USPUK has conducted 6,764 online digital consultations, ensuring accessibility and support for Ukrainians seeking guidance remotely.
- **Engaging through information:** USPUK has answered nearly 40,000 questions about the Homes for Ukraine scheme, providing advice and guidance to approximately 70,000 people representing larger groups. This extensive support has been offered through various channels, including Telegram, Instagram and email.
- **Engagement with individuals:** USPUK's direct interaction with 46,366 Ukrainians seeking assistance in moving to the UK reflects their widespread impact and influence in the community. Through personalised support and guidance, USPUK's consultants have become a beacon of hope for those looking to relocate to the UK.

- **Collaborative efforts:** USPUK collaborated with a dedicated resettlement partner on secondment to Citizens UK to work on matching UK homes to Ukrainians on a case-by-case basis.

Since 2023, L1's funding has enabled USPUK to focus on language and skills training and employment programmes for those resettled in the UK.

Angelina's story

At 24, Angelina's life was disrupted by war. Distanced from her family in Kherson, under Russian occupation, having seen them endure seven months of hardship, she moved to the UK in September 2023, thanks to sponsors Tim and Orian. Despite being uprooted, Angelina cherishes the UK for its language, culture and the warm welcome she's received. She taught piano and English in Ukraine and plans to volunteer as an English teacher in England. *"The most important factor was that my heart told me to choose this country, thank you USPUK."* ●



Charities L1 is supporting

citizensuk



 **Direct Relief**

GSMSC



Global Surgical and Medical Support Group

 **International Centre™**
FOR MISSING & EXPLOITED CHILDREN

ISRAAID 

 **JEWISH RELIEF NETWORK UKRAINE**

LUkraine
Ukrainian Community in Luxembourg

 **PLAN**
INTERNATIONAL

World Vision 
Hope, Joy and Justice for ALL Children

 **TIKVA**
Children's Home

 **UNHCR**
The UN Refugee Agency

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