

Dignity Aid International

Ukraine Response

6-Month Report



Dignity Aid International

Ukraine Six-Month Report: Nov 2022-May 2023



Executive Summary

Dignity Aid International started operations in Odesa, Ukraine on November 27, 2022. Since that time, Dignity Aid volunteers, in partnership with more than a dozen local and international organizations, have coordinated or participated in the following actions:

- √ Dignity Aid has directly distributed or indirectly facilitated the distribution of humanitarian aid worth more than \$85,000 (USD), as contained in the following projects:
- √ Weekly distributions of food, medicines, and other donated items at the Odesa Psychiatric Hospital, with total distributed goods worth more than \$15,000 over 6 months
- √ Planning and execution of a shop-based dignified distribution of hygiene items and construction materials in Kherson Oblast, with total distributed goods worth more than \$15,000
- √ Coordination of the delivery of 1,500 IMC hygiene kits and 700 personal shopping trolleys in Kherson Oblast, with total distributed goods worth more than \$50,000
- √ Purchase and packaging of hygiene kits and Christmas packages for delivery to formerly occupied villages in Dnipro Oblast, with total distributed goods worth more than \$5,000
- √ Planning and execution of more than a dozen needs assessments in towns and villages formerly occupied by military force for 8+ months, resulting in tens of thousands of dollars of aid being directed toward those areas by NGO partners
- √ Support and training for four local partners (Charity Hospitals, Plich-o-Plich, Manifest Mira, and Be an Angel Ukraine), resulting in increased efficiency and a higher level of service for recipients of humanitarian aid
- √ Coordination between local partners and international volunteers coming to respond to the crisis
- √ Started US 501(c)(3) (NGO) registration, estimated completion in fall 2023

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The Dignity Aid Team



Abe Collier, Founding Partner

BA, Philosophy; MS, International Public Management
Former Management Consultant, PwC Advisory
Humanitarian Volunteer in Greece, Bangladesh, Nepal, Lebanon, Moldova



Sophie Watson, Partner & Acting Treasurer

BA, Psychological & Behavioral Sciences; MA, Political & Legal Theory
Humanitarian Volunteer in Moldova, Cyprus



Sean Angus MacKinnon, Partner & Remote Advisor

20 years as Professional Humanitarian Aid Worker and Volunteer in Pakistan,
Myanmar, Nepal, Hong Kong, Greece, Bangladesh, Iraq, Moldova, and more



Ben Allen, Partner & Кожен (Everyman) Project Manager

BEng (Hons), Mechanical Engineering
Humanitarian Volunteer in UK, France, Greece, Croatia, UA



Figure 1 Aftermath of intense fighting in Kherson region. Photo taken by Dignity Aid volunteer

Description of the Current Situation in Ukraine

Since the beginning of Russia's full-scale invasion of Ukraine on February 24, 2022, the humanitarian situation in the country has deteriorated significantly. While poverty, corruption, and crime had existed in parts of the country prior to the expansion of the conflict, particularly in the regions of Donetsk and Luhansk (the "Donbass") where fighting had been fierce since 2014, Russian aggression since that time has driven millions of people from their homes, damaged national infrastructure, weakened local governments, and disrupted supply lines for food and other basic necessities. Port cities such as Odesa (and the economies they support) have suffered from the loss of maritime trade caused by naval warfare, in spite of export agreements like the Black Sea Grain Corridor, which have been often violated. Villages which were occupied for many months by Russian forces (for example in Kherson or Kharkiv regions) and villages near the front lines have paid an even higher price. Employment, particularly in these areas, has become more difficult to find. Across the country, families and communities have been torn apart by the Herculean effort of resisting Russian aggression, with hundreds of thousands serving in the military and more than 100,000 estimated to have been killed or wounded in the fighting.

Since the destruction of the Nova-Kakhovka Dam by Russian forces in early June, the toll of civilian death and suffering has risen even further. At least 29 communities along the Dnipro river were flooded in the immediate aftermath, displacing yet more people from their homes. While the mid- and long-term consequences of the destruction are still emerging, it is apparent that its environmental impact, its impact on food security through the destruction of agricultural land, and its impact on the sanitation and water situation in this region will be felt for many years to come. These areas, already suffering from a lack of goods/services and infrastructure destruction after Russian occupation and heavy fighting, will continue to need humanitarian aid in the near future. It is conceivable that such situations will increase in the coming months, and will likely require immediate humanitarian aid.

Nevertheless, there have been many positive developments in relation to the humanitarian situation. Many local non-governmental organizations (NGOs) have expanded their operations, helped by increased funding from international organizations, from private individuals abroad, and from local donors. Ukrainians have volunteered in unprecedented numbers, and civil society organizations have formed around meeting needs for basic necessities, rebuilding damaged structures, and for evacuations from dangerous areas. In addition, corruption and crime have become increasingly distasteful to most members of the public, as lives could be lost or saved by the actions of even the most junior civil servant.

As for the conflict itself, fighting continues to rage, particularly around Bakhmut in Donetsk region. Until very recently, the lines of battle were largely static—and had remained so since the Ukrainian breakthrough near Kharkiv (Sep 2022) and the Russian withdrawal from Kherson (Nov 2022)—with

many commentators comparing the lines of trenches to the situation on the Western Front during World War I. However, in June 2023, the Ukrainian government launched their long-awaited “counter-offensive,” with some territorial gains already made and several villages liberated in the Donbass region. Nevertheless, progress has not been straightforward from a Ukrainian perspective; President Volodymyr Zelensky recently stated that the counter-offensive is going “slower than desired,” expressing his unwillingness to risk soldiers’ lives for no other reason than to meet the expectations of his international allies.

Regardless, Ukraine’s allies appear to be committed to supporting it for the foreseeable future. Recent developments on the military side of things include the approval of shipments of F-16 fighter jets, the shipment of main battle tanks and infantry fighting vehicles, and the shipment of anti-air defenses including US Patriot defense system and German IRIS-T batteries. On the humanitarian side, an increasing number of international NGOs have set up permanent operations to provide cash assistance as well as in-kind humanitarian support to Ukraine, including the UN International Organization for

Migration (IOM), the Norwegian Refugee Council, People in Need (based in Czechia), and the US Agency for International Development (USAID). While there have been hiccups in the humanitarian and military response, overall, the sustained level of international support, both from governments and from individuals, has given heart to the people of Ukraine.

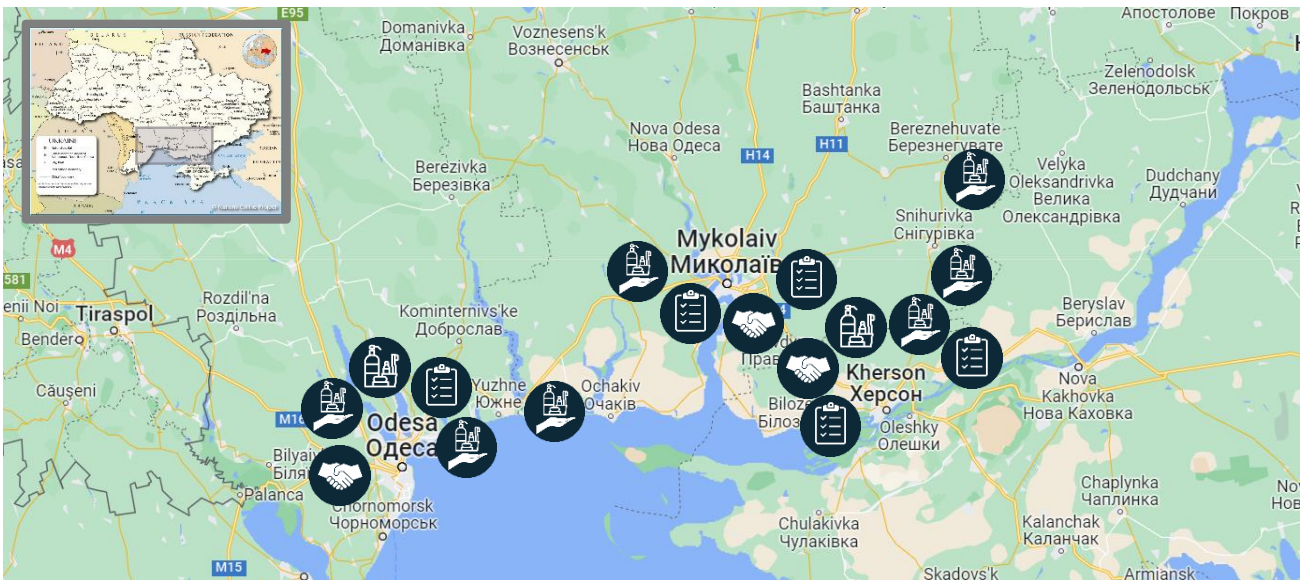
The immediate future appears to be one in which war will continue to rage on the territory of Ukraine. While scenarios do exist in which Ukrainian (or Russian) troops make extraordinary breakthroughs and end the war by force of arms, or in which diplomatic concessions on one or both sides end the fighting for a period of time, an end in fighting before the end of 2023 may be unlikely. Humanitarian aid will therefore continue to be a key component of our international response to this terrible war.







Figure 2 Abandoned school bus in Kherson, closest city in southern Ukraine to the military front lines currently. Photo taken by Dignity Aid volunteer



Map of Operations



-  **Dignity Aid Distribution** (Odesa City, Muzykivka/Kherson)
-  **Distribution with Partner** (Odesa, Yuzhne, Mykolaiv, Bereznehuвате, Luch, Muzykivka, Kherson)
-  **Needs Assessment** (Odesa, Mykolaiv, Kyselivka, Muzykivka, Kherson, Bilozerka, Darivka)
-  **Partnership** (Odesa, Mykolaiv, Muzykivka, Kherson)

Dignity Aid International has operated in Odesa, Mykolaiv, and Kherson Oblasts (regions), all located along the southern Black Sea coast of Ukraine. While Dignity Aid volunteers have occasionally done rapid aid deliveries near the front lines—located along the Dnipro River, on the right side of the map above—they have always done so accompanied by local partners, with thorough security assessments, and with the proper personal protective equipment for each situation. Along the way, Dignity Aid has developed a deep network of partnerships and relationships with organizations and volunteer groups throughout our area of operations.

These relationships have proved invaluable in a variety of contexts, helping Odesa-based organizations push much-needed humanitarian aid further toward affected regions of the country as well as allowing our volunteers to provide the correct forms of aid to Ukrainians in need. Much of this area’s infrastructure, both physical and social (transport networks etc.), has been damaged by the effects of Russia’s full-scale invasion, and the help provided by the humanitarian sector has been much appreciated by many of those who remain in the country. The Dignity Aid team has been the beneficiary of many sincere expressions of gratitude and solidarity over the past six months.

Dignity Aid International anticipates continuing to operate in the same regions for the foreseeable future, deepening and broadening our network of partners and expanding our direct humanitarian aid operations in the formerly occupied regions of Mykolaiv and Kherson Oblasts. We look forward to continuing to help southern Ukraine.

Project Narratives

Charity Hospitals

Mental health and psycho-social support is a crucial yet under-resourced area of the humanitarian aid response, particularly in mental health institutions long plagued by a lack of funding, and civil society organizations are crucial to bridging this gap. Dignity Aid International has committed to supporting one of these Ukrainian-led projects, Charity Hospitals, which organizes a weekly distribution of food, medicines, and other donations at the Odesa Psychiatric Hospital. Over the last six months, the team of volunteers has been able to collect and personally distribute to approximately 210 in-patients and staff (approx. 130 woman, 70 men, and 10 children) goods worth more than \$15,000. Dignity Aid has also played a role by building relationships with the hospital patients and staff, which has allowed them to assess needs and find temporary partnerships to meet them. For example, during the winter months, Dignity Aid financed the delivery of food donations in kind from an IMC warehouse in Lviv to a monastery in Odesa, where they were transformed into hot meals to supplement the patients’ caloric intake over this difficult period. More recently, Dignity Aid volunteers have helped organize a charity concert with local artists to raise money for the project, helping the team of volunteers continue to operate for the foreseeable future.



Figure 3 Dignity Aid and Charity Hospital volunteers working on Psychiatric Hospital garden



Figure 5 Bedding and medicines from local volunteers delivered to the hospital by Charity Hospitals group



Figure 6 Dignity Aid volunteer planning the morning distribution with hospital staff

Muzykivka Free Shop



Figure 7 Dignity Aid volunteer and local volunteer prepare to open shop in Muzykivka

Items	Number Distributed
Building Materials	274
Clothing	61
Household Items	670
Hygiene Items	999
TOTAL	2004

Kherson Oblast (region) has seen a great deal of suffering since the beginning of the full-scale invasion of Ukraine—many villages were occupied by Russian forces for 8+ months, and large parts of the region across the Dnipro River remain under Russian control. After a careful search with local partners at Plich-o-plich, Dignity Aid identified the formerly occupied village of Muzykivka as a potential hub for humanitarian aid on the basis of its supportive network of local administrators and volunteers and its relatively stable security situation. In close coordination with these local networks, over the course of several weeks, Dignity Aid planned and executed a distribution of hygiene items and construction materials in Muzykivka using the free shop model of humanitarian aid—in line with our mission to provide humanitarian aid with maximum dignity at minimum cost. This model multiplied the impact of donations by allowing over 800 conflict-affected individuals to choose what they truly needed rather than a generic package of items, with total distributed goods worth over \$15,000. German donor organization The Merch Republic, in cooperation with German org Help UA People, provided the majority of funds to purchase this humanitarian aid.

Muzykivka IMC Hygiene Delivery

Dignity Aid leveraged its partnerships with international organizations and the relationships built in Odesa and in Muzykivka, Kherson Oblast, to coordinate with the International Medical Corps (based in the USA) the delivery of 1,500 IMC hygiene kits and 700 wheeled shopping trolleys to the village, with total distributed goods worth more than \$50,000. Needs assessments performed by Dignity Aid during its many weeks in Muzykivka confirmed that these donations reflected needs on the ground and would not undercut local businesses trying to recover from the adverse effects of occupation and conflict. Local volunteers were also crucial to the distribution, and Dignity Aid volunteers were able to help IMC staff interface with existing networks to provide this additional help.



Figure 8 IMC and Dignity Aid team delivering aid to Muzykivka

Village Needs Assessments

Needs assessments are a key part of maximizing impact in humanitarian aid, both that of our own donors and that of other international and local organizations. Since November 2022, Dignity Aid has planned and executed more than a dozen needs assessments in towns and villages formerly occupied by military forces for a period of 8 months or more, resulting in tens of thousands of dollars of aid being directed toward those areas by NGO partners in projects which reflect the actual desires and needs of local inhabitants. Special thanks goes to Be an Angel Ukraine, Manifest Mira, Plich-o-plich, and Gary Campbell of IMC, all of whom helped fund or facilitate Dignity Aid International’s needs assessment efforts.



Figure 9 Dignity Aid and Plich a Plich Volunteers welcomed by Military Administration for an assessment in Muzykivka

Local Partner Capacity Building

Dignity Aid has provided support and training for four local partners (Charity Hospitals, Plich-o-plich, Manifest Mira, and Be an Angel Ukraine), resulting in increased efficiency and a higher level of service for recipients of humanitarian aid. Capacity building comes in a variety of forms, but one of the most crucial is that of making connections between local NGOs, helping them strengthen their ties with each other and with international partners. Another component is assistance in the creation of strong needs assessment processes, which allows local NGOs to expand the scope of their activities towards more affected areas and ensure that humanitarian aid reaches those that need it most. As local organizations have grown very quickly in order to meet the pressing needs created by the Russian full-scale invasion of Ukraine, Dignity Aid volunteers have also been able to provide input on team building and organizational management. Finally, Dignity Aid volunteers have supported local NGOs with donor relations processes of grant management and formal reporting, which are vital to building their relationships with international donors.



Figure 10 Dignity Aid and local partner Plich-o-plich

Christmas Aid Delivery

Dignity Aid volunteers contributed funds to purchase hygiene kits and Christmas packages for delivery to formerly occupied villages in Dnipro Oblast, helped purchase fuel for the long drive, and contributed many hours to prepare the packages for children and adults. Dignity Aid collaborated on this project with local faith-based organization the Good Samaritan Fund, with total distributed aid during the trip worth more than \$5,000.



Figure 11 Christmas packages purchased and wrapped by Dignity Aid volunteers stacked in a warehouse in Kramatorsk after a long drive



Odessa Zoo Support

In collaboration with a group of local animal lovers, Dignity Aid has undertaken a support role in providing weekly special treats for exotic animals abandoned by their owners after the full-scale invasion of Ukraine. Many owners had to flee the country, and the zoo staff kindly reached out to save many of these animals, from tiny monkeys to parrots to chinchillas, providing for them often out of their own pockets. As they have become friends with the staff, Dignity Aid volunteers have also been able to visit some of the other animals of the zoo—elephants, camels, lions, wolves, and more. The Odesa Zoo has been in Operation since 1938 and houses almost 16,000 animals, but, like many institutions in Odesa, war put an end to tourism and caused supply chain and staffing issues. In line with its mandate to provide dignity for *all*, Dignity Aid has provided more than \$500 of food to the abandoned exotic animals of the zoo, and along the way have become friends with many of them, with several parrots and monkeys now frequenting the shoulders of volunteers.

Figure 12 A Dignity Aid volunteer visits with Prosha, an exotic parrot with an exuberant personality who becomes a favorite of every volunteer passing through

International Volunteer Coordination

Dignity Aid has provided and continues to provide a network for international volunteers responding to the crisis, with information about the NGO landscape in the city, opportunities to help which fit their skills, and team-building activities. In some cases, Dignity Aid has embedded volunteers in its partner organizations to help with particular projects. For example, local NGO Plich-o-plich is about to open the doors of a new humanitarian center for people displaced from nearby Kherson Oblast, thanks in part to the contributions of volunteers who have donated their time and professional skills to the project.



Figure 13 Dignity Aid volunteers from UK and United States



Figure 14 Dignity Aid volunteer running the cotton candy machine at a local partner's carnival for children affected by war

Кожен (Everyman)—Group Support for Men's Mental Health in Ukraine

Led by a Dignity Aid volunteer from the United Kingdom, a group of volunteers is organizing and performing training for group discussions on men's mental health. Based on a successful program already functioning for many years in the UK, this program will be translated into Ukrainian and will provide multi-hour sessions for men to work through traumatic events or feelings. In the light of the difficult circumstances which are present in Ukraine, we are excited to see this program take root and gain a strong following in the country.

Non-Governmental Organization (NGO) Registration

Dignity Aid International has begun the process for NGO registration in Virginia, USA, and expects to complete the process within the coming months. A big thank you goes out to Michael Berdan and Emily Fahey at Troutman Pepper law firm in the United States, who have utilized their pro bono hours to support Dignity Aid remotely. Volunteers have also begun exploring the possibility of registering in Ukraine.

Financial Report

Dignity Aid International has raised money entirely from private donations (Fundly and PayPal) over the first six months of its operations. 86% of the money collected (\$7,205 out of \$8,369) has gone to direct humanitarian aid in the southern regions of Ukraine. The remaining ~\$150/month has been spent as stipends to volunteers on the ground, with all of those stipends going toward administrative expenses of the organization (translation, computer repair, printing, transportation) and volunteer housing. With the previous round of donations now exhausted, Dignity Aid is undertaking a fundraising drive in the month of July in order to continue its current operations and to undertake further direct distributions of humanitarian aid.

Revenues	
Fundly Donations	\$5,473
PayPal Donations	\$2,896
Institutional Grants	\$0
Total	\$8,369

Expenses (receipts on website)*	
Direct Humanitarian Aid	\$7,205
Administrative Expenses	\$0
Volunteer Stipends	\$952
Total	\$8,157

*Figures as of 2 July 2023

Once official NGO registration has been accomplished in the United States, institutional grants will be applied for and all funds will be kept in charity-specific accounts. For now they are stored in the personal accounts of founder Abe Collier, with receipts and expenses carefully tracked and available on our website. The following is an example of the direct humanitarian aid expenses for May 2023; other expenses can be viewed online at <https://dignityaidinternational.org/accountability-expenses/>.

May 2023 Expenses					
Payment Date	Description	Beneficiary	Amount (UAH)	Amount (USD)	Distribution Date
4-May-23	Gas for Assessment Visit Kyselivska	Kyselivska Community	грн.1,997.74	\$54.33	4-May-23
4-May-23	Volunteer Stipend for Translator	Sergey Panaschuk	грн.2,000.00	\$54.39	4-May-23
6-May-23	Psych Hospital Food	Odesa Psychiatric Hospital	грн.6,470.00	\$175.29	6-May-23
13-May-23	Psych Hospital Food	Odesa Psychiatric Hospital	грн.7,760.00	\$210.24	13-May-23
20-May-23	Psych Hospital Food	Odesa Psychiatric Hospital	грн.3,030.00	\$82.09	20-May-23
26-May-23	Volunteer Stipend for Translator	Mykhailo Syniavskyi	грн.3,000.00	\$81.28	26-May-23
27-May-23	Psych Hospital Food	Odesa Psychiatric Hospital	грн.3,000.00	\$81.28	27-May-23
Total			грн.27,257.74	\$738.90	

Difficulties Faced

Operating in Conflict Areas

As one might expect, security is a primary concern for organizations operating in Ukraine, including southern Ukraine where Dignity Aid International has operated during its first six months, and as a result the organization has had to remain vigilant. Regular air raid sirens are a common occurrence, and there have been drone and missile attacks on Odesa city, where volunteers are based, in addition to the regular shelling in areas around Kherson, where Dignity Aid has conducted multiple operations. To mitigate as much risk as possible, the organization has established a wide network of national and international actors who share information, cooperate, and coordinate jointly to minimize threats. In addition to the use of protective gear (anti-shrapnel vests, helmets, etc.), assessments, distributions, and meetings are planned in coordination with security forces, partners, and community leadership in order to ensure the security of volunteers and of the community.

Outside of the immediate dangers of the war, there are many knock-on effects which lead to less obvious difficulties. Supply chains, prices, and demand often fluctuate daily, intertwined with infrastructure issues with water, electricity, and gas. In consideration of the high frequency of such issues, government and social services are at times operating well beyond capacity, which can lead to delays and difficulties in bureaucratic and operational processes. Dignity Aid is extremely grateful to have been able to rely on partners and local supporters to navigate this context and is working to share information and experiences with other partners and volunteer groups on a regular basis.

Issues Faced	Solution and Insights Gained
Security concerns, both local and in the field	Standard safety protocols observed, with reliance on information sharing, networking, and the importance of coordinated planning
Bureaucratic processes, visas, operation permits	Reliance on local partners and supporters has significantly lessened bureaucratic difficulties
Prices and supply fluctuations	Flexible distribution models and planning for significant pricing variance week to week
Travel and transportation (e.g. lack of vehicle)	Reliance on local partners and existing public transportation, planned fundraising for future
Infrastructure issues (water, electricity, etc.)	Emergency plans established in coordination and collaboration with local partners and supporters
Operational and activity funding/expenses	Preparation for half-year funding drive, establishment of USA 501(c)(3) charity underway

Impact, Effectiveness, And Feedback

Dignity through Communication

Open communication and wide-base collaboration is at the center of Dignity Aid International's core principles. To apply this, Dignity Aid has cultivated an extensive network that includes local and national government actors, international and national organizations, and a variety of community members in its project areas. Maintaining these relationships allows Dignity Aid to support emergency needs and response in collaboratively, as opposed to imposing aid and services without considering what is needed, who is operating in the area, and which partnerships can be formed for the most effective results.

Feedback and Planned Methodology

Dignity Aid International has received feedback and input whenever possible from the communities and institutions it works with. To date, it has received two official letters of gratitude: from the Odesa Regional Medical Center for Mental Health and from local organization Manifest Mira (see Additional Resources Section, pgs. 16-17). Formal feedback mechanisms to record and measure community feedback and impact are in development for the next phase of operations.

Future Objectives

Register in USA & in Ukraine

Dignity Aid International has begun registering as a 501(c)(3) non-governmental organization in the United States, with that process expected to last less than six more months. We are also exploring the possibility of registration in Ukraine, which will require some reliable partners and funds but seems like a viable option in the near future.

Build Network of International Volunteers to Execute Projects and Support Local Partners

Dignity Aid International has embedded international volunteers in partner organizations with considerable success, and we would like to build on this practice in the future. As well as providing exhausted local staff with some respite and additional support, local staff and international volunteers are able to productively exchange skills, learning from each other in a way that promotes capacity building and professional development on both sides. In the future, we would like to cultivate a larger network of international volunteers so that Dignity Aid projects can continue to model best practices and so that our local partners can draw more consistently on their support.

Set Up Permanent Operations

Dignity Aid International has built a strong foundation in Odesa, but as our activities have increased, our budget has not increased with them. As funding picks up again, we hope to establish a regular project or two run entirely by Dignity Aid volunteers and staff, preferably serving the formerly occupied villages of Mykolaiv and Kherson Oblasts. We also hope to expand our team and provide small stipends to long-term volunteers and local contractors (such as drivers and interpreters).

Seek Grants for Future Projects

Once Dignity Aid International has registered as an NGO in either the US or Ukraine, we look forward to being able to apply for larger grants from international organizations. The relationships developed with local partners in Odesa, Mykolaiv, and Kherson Oblasts over the past six months represent a chance to do real good where help is most needed, particularly if we have the funds to implement our own projects. These could include implementing a permanent or semi-permanent free shop in Muzykivka, sexual health interventions and psychological support for women in the de-occupied territories who have been victims of war crimes, and reconstruction assistance or humanitarian aid distributions to areas affected by the destruction of the Nova-Kakhovka dam as its consequence continue to emerge.

Conclusion

Dignity Aid International has seen ups and downs in the past six months, both in the wider situation in Ukraine and in its own operations. Despite the challenges, volunteers and partners have continued to work together diligently to provide food, hygiene items, building materials, cash assistance, and other basic necessities to those affected by the present conflict. The war may drag on for many more years, or it may surprise us all and be finished in the next few months; regardless, Dignity Aid International will continue working to serve all those in this country and around the world who can be helped with dignity, love, and a warm loaf of bread.

Thanks for helping to alleviate the suffering of Ukraine!



A particular thanks to those who have already donated financially—without your help, Dignity Aid volunteers could never have made the impact or helped the people they have helped! These include (but are not limited to)—

Alina	Dan	Joseph	Nathan
Angela	Dave	Julia	Paul
Ann	David	Karsten	Robert
AnnaLen	Eric	Kim	Rodney
April	Gary	Laura	Sarah
Barbara	Gayle	Lauren	Sergii
Ben	Holly	Leanne	Shelby
Brad	James	Lindsey	Sophie
Brandt	Jane	Liz	Steve
Brian	Jason	Maddy	The Crall Amicitia Fund
Chantelle	Joann	Matthew	Victor
Clayton	Jon	Michael	
Cynthia	Jonathan	Morgan	

Additional Resources

Partners and Coordinating Organizations (non-exhaustive list)

- Charity Hospitals
- Plich-o-Plich
- Manifest Mira
- Be an Angel Ukraine
- Grassroots Hero Foundation
- International Medical Corps
- Norwegian Refugee Council
- New Dawn
- Good Samaritan Fund
- Human Frontline Aid
- Help UA People
- The Merch Republic
- Save Ukraine Center
- Ukraine Assistance Organization
- Operation Safedrop
- Lifting Hands International
- Pomogaem
- Nonviolent Peaceforce

Special Individual Thanks to:

- Britton Walker (web support)
- Cameron Nelson (web support)
- Elena Oiberman (Charity Hospitals project manager)
- Gary Campbell (Charity Hospitals sponsor & advisor)
- Alexandra Pavlenko (Charity Hospitals volunteer)
- Marie LaFauray (Charity Hospitals benefit concert artist)
- David Hutton (Charity Hospitals sponsor & founder of Grassroots Hero Foundation)
- Michael Berdan & Emily Fahey (lawyers at Troutman Pepper helping with registration)
- Eric Fairlie (volunteer from Canada & helpful networker)
- Sergey Panaschuk (local journalist & volunteer)
- Mykhailo Sinyavk (local translator & bureaucracy wizard)
- Joseph Wise (volunteer from USA & great support with local partners)
- Ben Schmidt (advisor & avid sharer of fundraising information)
- Maksim Levakin (Кожен/Everyman volunteer)
- Chris Hennemeyer (Charity Hospitals volunteer & supporter)
- Phil Oldham (Charity Hospitals volunteer & supporter)
- Michael Berdan & Emily Fahey (lawyers at Troutman Pepper doing registration *pro bono*)



КОМУНАЛЬНЕ НЕКОМЕРЦІЙНЕ ПІДПРИЄМСТВО
«ОДЕСЬКИЙ ОБЛАСНИЙ МЕДИЧНИЙ ЦЕНТР ПСИХІЧНОГО
ЗДОРОВ'Я» ОДЕСЬКОЇ ОБЛАСНОЇ РАДИ
65006, м. Одеса, вул. Ак. Воробйова, 9. тел. (048)750-46-07, email:
oomcpz@gmail.com

Gratitude

to Abraham Collier

The administration of the KNP «Odessa Regional Medical Center for Mental Health» of the Odessa Regional Council would like to thank you for the humanitarian assistance.

In difficult times, when more and more people need care and humanitarian aid, it becomes difficult to find people who are able to perceive other people's problems as their own, and how wonderful that such people still exist.

By providing help, you give joy and hope for a better life, which cheers for the life and health of our patients.

I would like to sincerely thank you once again for your support and for your sincere and sensitive hearts. For the fact that you do not stand aside from the problems of ordinary people.

We wish you all the best and prosperity.

З повагою,
Генеральний директор



Анатолій ВОЛОЩУК

LETTER OF GRATITUDE

Dear Abraham Collier

FROM THE BOTTOM OF OUR HEARTS

for your sensitivity, humanity, impactful cooperation, valuable charitable help. As well as support for people who suffered from the Russian Federation's military attacks on Odesa, Mykolaiv and Kherson Regions. For standing with us to preserve our freedom, land and people.

THANK YOU



Sincerely,

Inna Bilous
Executive Direction
Manifest Mira Charitable Foundation

