



## SITUATION REPORT JUNE 2024

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### SECURITY HIGHLIGHTS

**attacks on health care reported by WHO SSA tool in Ukraine since February 2022 until June 2024.**

On June 8, 2024, over 40 rockets were launched on Ukraine, targeting civilian infrastructure across the country. The Ukrainian capital was impacted the most, with reports of civilian casualties and the destruction of a children's hospital, well-known for treating young patients with cancer and rare diseases.

In June, air strikes against Ukrainian energy infrastructure continued. Nothing was hit in Vinnytsia. Dnipro was under air strikes more often than in May, possibly related to some logistics targets, aerial interception systems, and parked jets there. As a result, a residential building was hit on June 28, 2024, with at least three fatalities and 13 casualties reported. Most probably SBU (Security Service of Ukraine) was a target.

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Long blackouts have become regular in June in Dnipro and Vinnytsia lasting 4 to 8 hours, mostly scheduled. The Dnipro office did not have blackouts until the end of June. Backup power sources have been purchased and connected. Kramatorsk does not have blackouts, but backup power sources are ready. This situation may persist all summer through winter.

Kramatorsk was not under air attacks in June. Attacks continued on Druzhkivka, Pokrovsk, and Sloviansk and settlements nearby in Donetsk oblast. The missile strike targets in Donetsk oblast are mostly concentrations of servicemen, power infrastructure, parked air jets, and air interception systems. Kostiantynivka is constantly attacked with gliding bombs and is a no-go area for MdM Germany (14 km from the frontline).





## 9 343 PEOPLE WERE REACHED BY DOCTORS OF THE WORLD IN UKRAINE

4, 096

Primary Health Care consultations provided

1, 517

Mental Health consultations provided

1, 642

Sexual and Reproductive Health consultations provided

2, 395

Awareness sessions participants





## Spain

In June, Médicos del Mundo Spain conducted a total of 4,204 consultations in Ukraine. The unique number of beneficiaries who received Primary Health Care services was 2,540. For Mental Health services, there were 935 unique beneficiaries. The Mobile Unit provided services to 3,378 individuals. Additionally, 729 beneficiaries received Sexual and Reproductive Health services. Médicos del Mundo Spain also held 187 awareness sessions, reaching a total of 1,854 participants.

"Doing What Matters in Times of Stress" is a stress management guide to help you cope with difficulties. This illustrated guide supports the implementation of WHO recommendations on stress management. The first stage of the «DWM» program was held online in Kharkiv in June. It was attended by 9 participants, psychologists, social and medical workers from various institutions of Kharkiv and Kharkiv region. The aim of the training was to train facilitators to fill gaps in MHPSS and implement scalable psychological interventions for populations living in conflict-affected areas through three sessions of the «DWM» programme. The training was conducted

On June 25, the National Medical University named after Olexandr Bohomolets hosted a photo exhibition "HOSPITALS: UNTOLD STORIES" organized by the Medicos del Mundo team in Ukraine with financial support from USAID.

The photo exhibition is dedicated to the impact of the conflict on the healthcare system. It is an appeal to the international community: donors, humanitarian organizations working in Ukraine, to pay attention to the problems of the healthcare system in the context of war. Healthcare institutions need support in restoring, providing medicines and equipment, and doctors and medical staff need financial, psychosocial support, respect and understanding from society. The online version of the photo exhibition is available here: <https://hospitalsuntoldstories.com.ua/uk/>







## Greece

There will be no numbers from MdM-Greece this time as both our interventions -i.e. MdM-Greece Emergency Response and HIR project- were concluded at the end of May.

There will be the launch of a three-year project focused on the nexus of emergency and recovery, targeting the Sumy, Kharkiv, Chernivtsi, and Khmelnytskyi oblasts. Funded by the Netherlands Enterprise Agency (RVO) and commissioned by the Netherlands Ministry of Foreign Affairs, this project is titled "Beyond Trauma: Scaling Up Community Mental Health Care for Children and Youth at Risk in Ukraine's Conflict-Affected Communities."

The project aims to address the need for improved local mental health care services and stigma reduction in the targeted areas, with a special focus on children and youth. The consortium of implementing partners consists of Warchild Netherlands (project leader), MdM-Greece, MdM-Netherlands, AFEW Ukraine, and USSF Ukraine.





## Germany

In June, Ärzte der Welt Germany in Ukraine served a total of 5,139 beneficiaries. Of these, 1,367 were unique individuals. The Primary Health Care services reached 1,556 beneficiaries, while 582 people received Mental Health support. The Mobile Unit, consisting of Médicos del Mundo Germany and partners, assisted 5 individuals. Sexual and Reproductive Health services were provided to 913 beneficiaries. Additionally, 71 awareness sessions were conducted, reaching 541 people. Capacity building activities benefited 149 individuals through three training sessions. The organization made 12 donations and 96 referrals to specialized services. In June 2024, Ukraine's healthcare system continued to function despite the ongoing war. However, access to essential services became increasingly challenging due to rising costs and logistical issues. The ongoing attacks on educational institutions and medical facilities have had widespread implications, making it increasingly difficult to access essential healthcare and education.

MdM Germany continues to address urgent health needs and improve access to healthcare services by directly supporting the most vulnerable conflict-affected populations. MdM Germany provided Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) services through 2 training sessions and 582 consultations. Additionally, the organization made 3 donations in Vinnytsia oblast, 2 in Donetsk oblast, and 7 in Dnipro oblast.

