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**SITUATIONAL REPORT** as of **20.06.2022**

# Humanitarian Convoys of the APH: 111 DAYS ON THE ROAD 111 DAYS OF AID

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Dmytro **KOROBENKO**,
driver of the Humanitarian Convoy of the APH

*«We are a link in a large and spontaneous mechanism of providing aid. We do the right job, a good thing. We are not at the frontlines, yet we are shouldering our country's burden»*



Yaroslav **SKALA**,
driver of the Humanitarian Convoy of the APH

*I think we have saved many lives, very many. Yes, we cannot take so much cargo as we would like to, but we are fast, mobile and daring!'*

From the first days of the war, the Alliance for Public Health has **repurposed its mobile ambulatories to meet humanitarian needs. Now, these vehicles work around the clock** evacuating women and children, delivering food, medicines, power generators, medical devices, equipment and other essential goods!

# 111 DAYS OF HUMANITARIAN CONVOYS ARE:

- More than **500 t** of cargo delivered.
- More than **520** thousand kilometres.
- The longest 'special' voyage — **2740 km** (delivering OST drugs in March 2022)
- **850** days on the road (total days the drivers spent on the road).
- Our daily record is **14 crews en route** at the same time!
- **Over 80** healthcare facilities have received essential medications and medical goods.
- Transporting OST drugs to **19** healthcare facilities in six oblasts: in particular, **1.2 million** pills procured by the MoH of Ukraine and the APH.
- **40** drivers and navigators. The youngest driver is 20, the oldest one is 57.
- The cargoes include medicines, medical equipment (including sophisticated), food, infant formula, hygienic goods, sleeping bags, sleeping mats, drones, Starlink units, armour vests, among many other things.








*Photo: the first crews and the first trips of the Humanitarian Convoys*

## Geography of APH Humanitarian Transport Movement




**15** minivans of the Humanitarian Convoy can transport up to 2 tons and 17 cubic metres of cargo each; there are also a 5 t/40 cub. m truck and a tractor-trailer vehicle for **20** tons. The total tonnage of our humanitarian fleet is about 50 tons. We can simultaneously transport about **200 cubic metres** of cargo all around Ukraine!



# EVACUATION OF PEOPLE

*Photo: Highlighted by international media: 'Armored Bus' of the APH evacuating civilians from Irpin*




APH's vans have evacuated several hundreds of people from Bucha, Irpin, Hostomel, and Kyiv suburbs. **Only on March 7 alone, about 100 residents of shelled Irpin were taken to safety.**

*Photo: APH evacuates people. Kyiv city and Kyiv oblast, March 2022.*

# MEDICAL GOODS




**MEDICAL HUMANITARIAN AID IS THE KEY PRIORITY FOR THE HUMANITARIAN CONVOY!**

The main line of work for the Humanitarian Convoy is **transporting medical goods** (medications, medical materials and equipment) and humanitarian goods for healthcare facilities.

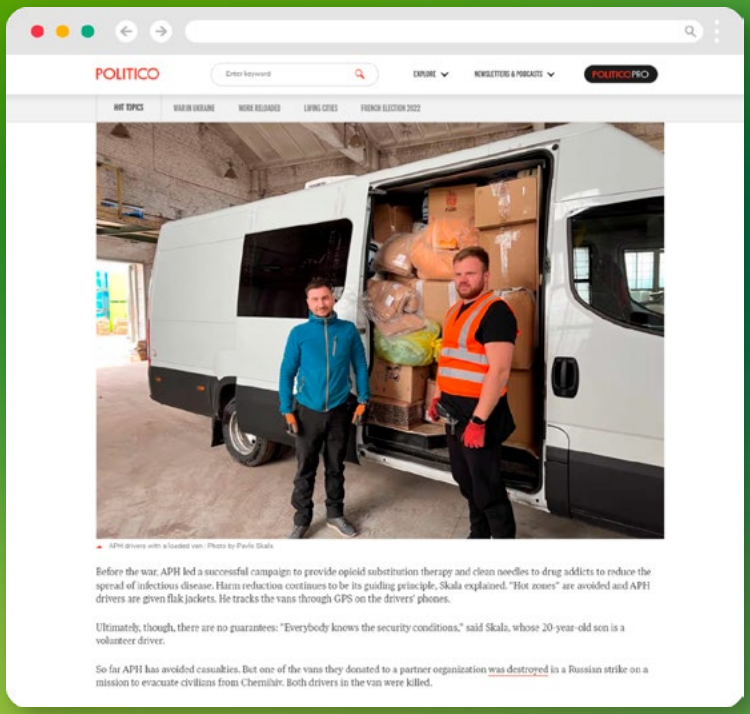
We deliver aid to civilian and military hospitals, maternity homes and other healthcare facilities in Kharkiv, Dnipropetrovsk, Chernihiv, Sumy, Mykolaiv, Odesa, and Zaporizhzhia oblasts. The essential humanitarian goods go to where they are very much needed: orphanages, nursing homes for elderly, IDP centres, and residents of de-occupied territories.



The Humanitarian Convoy promptly responds to requests from hospitals treating wounded military, and quickly delivers necessary medications and surgical fabrics.



*Photo: Humanitarian Convoy vehicles have delivered four massive intensive care beds to the hospital hub in Cherkasy*



POLITICO

Before the war, APH led a successful campaign to provide opioid substitution therapy and clean needles to drug addicts to reduce the spread of infectious disease. Harm reduction continues to be its guiding principle, Skala explained. "Hot zones" are avoided and APH drivers are given flak jackets. He tracks the vans through GPS on the drivers' phones.

Ultimately, though, there are no guarantees: "Everybody knows the security conditions," said Skala, whose 20-year-old son is a volunteer driver.

So far APH has avoided casualties. But one of the vans they donated to a partner organization was destroyed in a Russian strike on a mission to evacuate civilians from Chernihiv. Both drivers in the van were killed.

**IN INTERNATIONAL MEDIA:**

*«APH vans bring medicines from safe zones like Lviv, near Ukraine's western border with Poland, to cities like Kyiv and Lutsk. [...] Traveling in convoys of eight to 10 vehicles each can carry a cargo of 2 metric tons. Supplies are dropped off at a hospital or city center where local drivers pick them up and bring them closer to the front line. [...] Deliveries included insulin for diabetics, cancer drugs and HIV medicines — as well as common drugs like paracetamol and ibuprofen. Medicines for people with chronic diseases, who could get sick or die without them, are a priority».*

**«Politico» magazine**

**07 April 2022**

# RECORDS OF THE APH HUMANITARIAN CONVOYS

**20 tons**
The largest amount of **cargo per 1 voyage** (sugar for Mykolaiv Oblast Military Administration)

**10**
The largest **number of vehicles** in a column

**7**
The number of **female drivers and navigators** in the crews

**$4000**
The largest **donation** for the Gum Convoy (from **Natalia Skala** and the Portland Community, Maine, USA)

**4**
Number of **vehicle trips** delivering humanitarian aid from the EU

**5**
Quantity of **special trips delivering** OST drugs

**16**
Maximum quantity of **people simultaneously transported** in the cargo compartment of the van

**1,5 days**
The fastest trip Kyiv-Lviv-Kyiv in **mid-March 2022**

**14 hours**
The fastest trip Kyiv-Lviv-Kyiv in **June 2022**

**53000 km**
The largest **individual mileage** (bus # 39, driver **Andriy Hlukhovskyi**

**Bakhmut and Popasna,**
**Donetsk and Luhansk regions**
The **most remote** documented convoy destinations




The humanitarian convoy brought medicines and medical supplies to the Ukrainian Donetsk region. The city of Bakhmut (driver Taras Bobko)






# AND WHAT IS MORE...



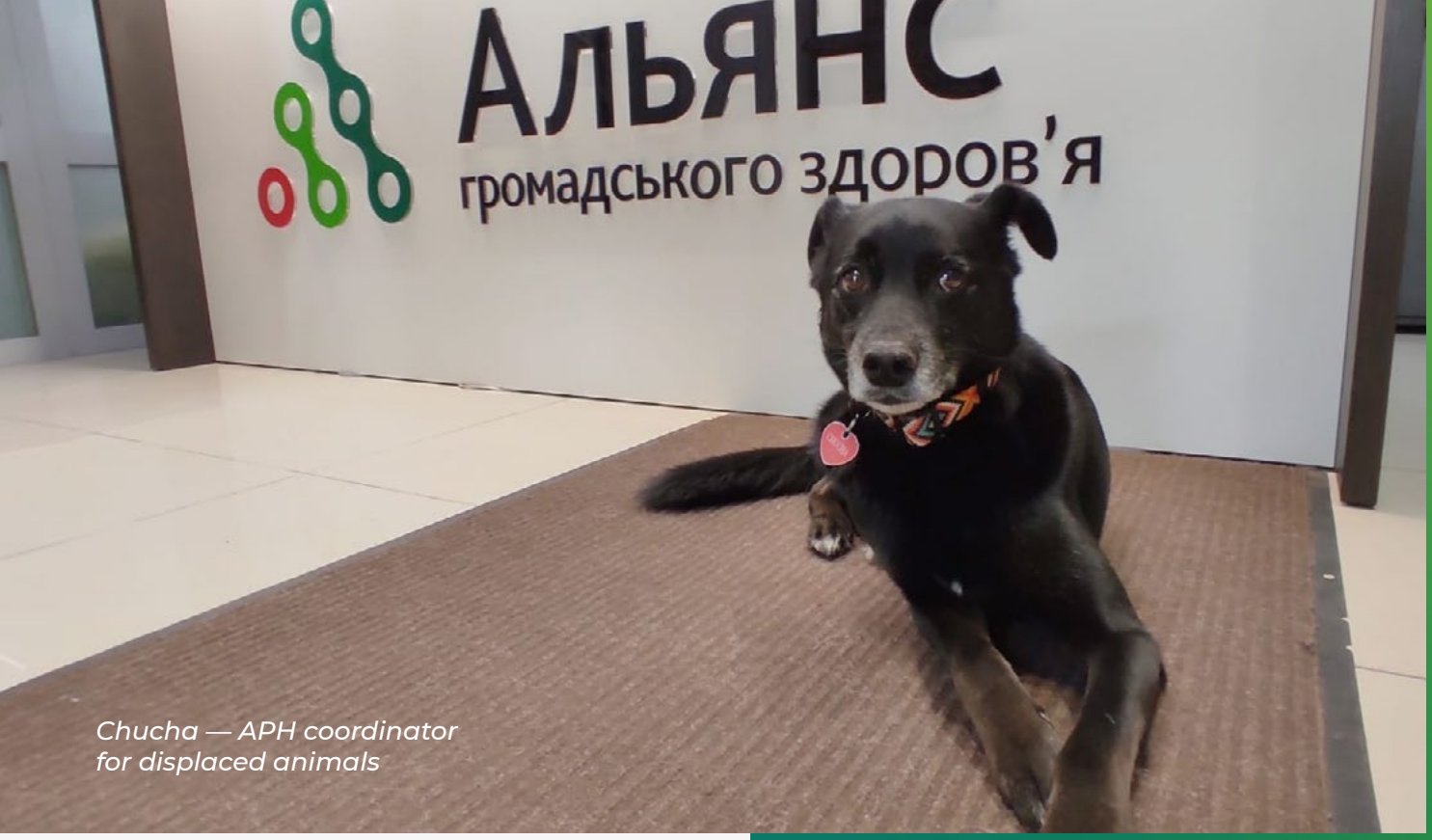
Sometimes the vans gave a ride to very exotic passengers — 'internally displaced animals'. And while refugee dogs and cats are nothing special, bears are something to remember! We transported parrots too, and they looked pleased! The two most cunning passengers of the Humanitarian Convoy were two fox cubs. Andriy, driver of van no. 42 called them Al and Liance.










*Chucha — APH coordinator for displaced animals*



*Once, in Lviv, our van was loaded by a symphony orchestra!*

Pavlo **SKALA**,
coordinator of the Humanitarian Convoy of the APH

***The story of the APH Humanitarian Convoy*** *started on March 1, 2022. On that day, 16 Iveco Daily vans were evacuated from a garage near Kyiv where they were awaiting refitting to become mobile ambulatories. It was decided to take the whole fleet to the APH office in downtown Kyiv. Travelling in Kyiv was virtually impossible then because of checkpoints, closed bridges between the right and the left banks of the Dnieper, missile strikes, and enemy hit squads. In short, it was dangerous. That is why, in addition to volunteering drivers, the operation involved 15 fighters of the Territorial Defence Force of Podil District. To begin the evacuation, some of the cars had to be 'resuscitated': their batteries died because of the long inactivity. And when the column of new white vans finally departed for Kyiv and everybody were happy, it turned out it would not travel far. Fuel tanks contained barely a couple of litres of fuel each. Getting more fuel back then was impossible — there were kilometres-long queues at all gas stations, and it took hours to reach a stand. It was decided then to visit the closest gas station. Our vans were given two separate gas stands in a priority mode, and it took an hour and a half to fuel up all of them. Only then the 16 vehicles turned on hazard lights and moved through the night Kyiv, across numerous checkpoints, to their home — the APH office. It was then that we understood what it would be like travelling in Ukraine during the war to deliver vitally important aid.*

# THE TEAM

Among the drivers of the vans there are employees of the APH and people of different backgrounds. There is a former manager, a carwash administrator, a sales department head, a hotel manager, a PE teacher, a university professor, a fitness coach, a bicycle sport trainer, and a moto-instructor.




The team of the APH — coordinators and drivers of the humanitarian aid vans



Viktor **PELEPACHENKO**, driver of the Humanitarian Convoy of the APH

*My motivation is to do something, because I just cannot sit idly and observe the things happening in the country. That is why, when an acquaintance of mine invited me to participate, I was ready to go and deliver the aid on the same day. I come from Crimea, and they have already taken my home away once. I will not let them take my land away again.*






# A new life of a van




On March 12, the humanitarian fleet of the APH was joined by probably its most colourful member: the Sprinter. In the three months, it has travelled 37 thousand kilometres in Ukraine. It delivered cargoes to hospitals and humanitarian logistical hubs in Kyiv, Mykolaiv, Odesa, Zaporizhzhia and Kharkiv oblasts.

The Sprinter's bright colours are in fact the colours of the Ukraine National Cycling Team. And its caring owner and the first driver, Oleksii Solntsev, is a representative of the National Cycling Team and the national cycling coach. The second pilot is Yevhen Andriychuk — a coach of 'Promin' cycling school from the town of Bila Tserkva.

Having travelled almost the length of the Equator with the APH Humanitarian Convoy in the wartime Ukraine, the Sprinter has recently made a successful journey to Italy, where it now serves its main purpose — transporting the Ukraine National Cycling Team!



# Women's quest

*«They say our best vyshyvanka now is an armoured vest. So I will tell you about what Ukrainian women are willing to do to provide the soldiers with the vests. The efforts included driving vans (with manual gearbox!) to the Polish border not having found fuel at gas stations and using reserves in jerricans. Then we crossed the border using last fumes of the fuel and somehow reached the gas station in Poland.*

*After that we learnt they would not load our vans in Chopin Airport in Warsaw on Saturday, as had been planned, and that we would have to wait until Monday. And on Monday, we spent 10 hours there and did several impossible things: we persuaded Polish customs officers to release unsealed vans with several hundreds thousand worth of goods, or make loaders take apart the pallets that do not fit into vans' doors and load 4.6 t of cargo manually. Then we rushed to the border, went around a 20 km queue and rudely dashed into the checkpoint in the middle of the night because our cargo had been expected to arrive on Saturday. We crossed the border to the sound of air-raid alarm at 5 am sharp and, happy that the curfew just ended, went from Lviv oblast to Kyiv under missile strikes. And in the evening of the Tuesday, 650 armoured vests were delivered to Kyiv.*

*This journey would not have happened without the* ***Alliance for Public Health*** *that from the very first days of the war started using all its vans to deliver humanitarian aid to Ukraine and agreed to provide them this time too, without any hesitation.*

*And the most wonderful part of it is the team. Three crazy girls who decided to go and actually went on the trip less than 24 h after that decision, and never lose their heart (even when mosquitoes ate us alive in Yahodyn), never complained (even when carrying around full jerricans with diesel fuel) and did not curse me (even when we had to spend a whole day in the heat on the airfield between trucks and planes)!*

*Why am I telling about all this? Because every soldier on the frontline requires backing by ten civilians on the home front. I am willing to make more trips like that, persuading customs officers, border guards and loaders do all sorts of things to deliver such a cargo. 650 lives saved. I thank everyone involved for this experience».*

Oleksandra Yavorivska,
volunteer driver of the Humanitarian Convoy





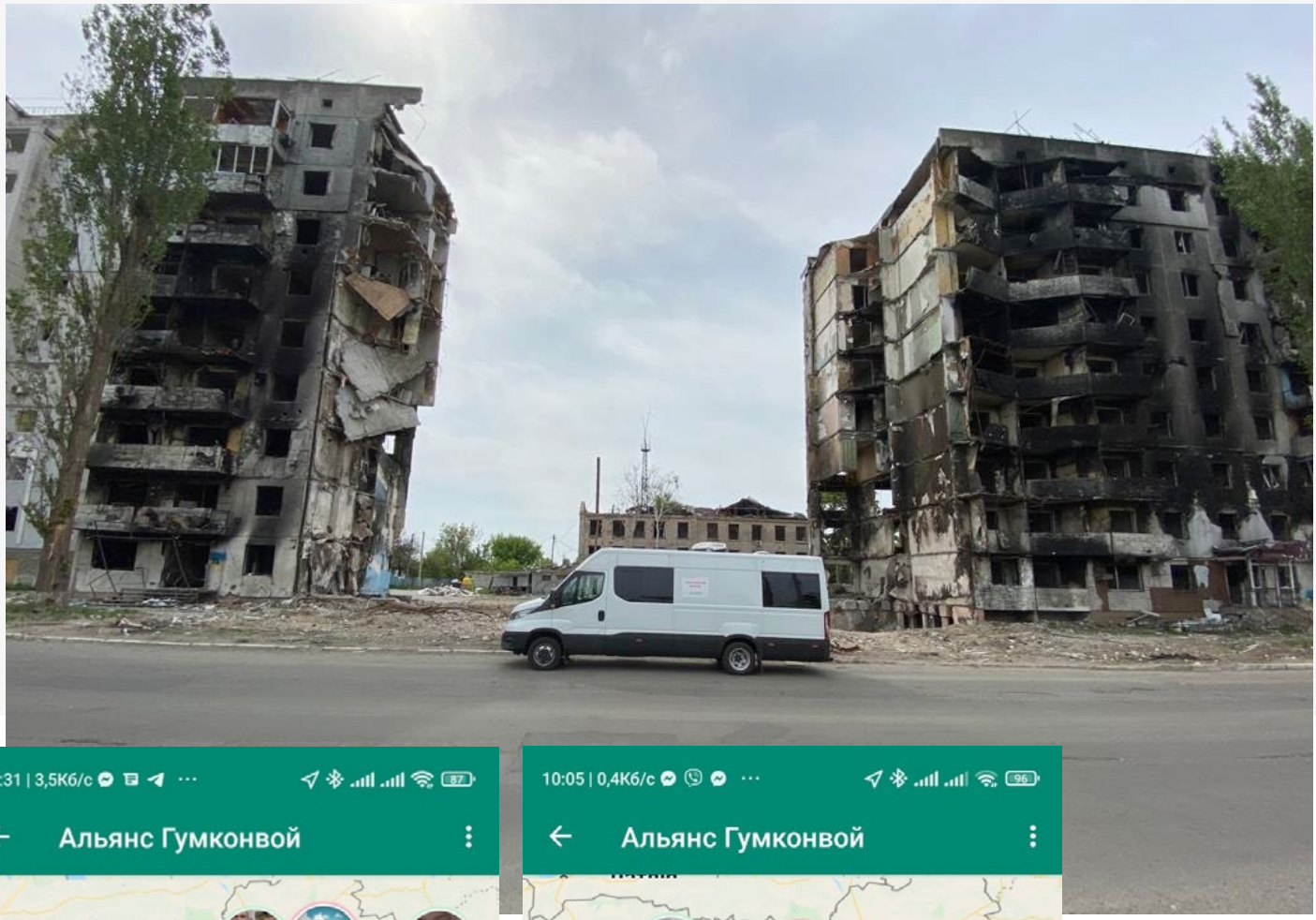


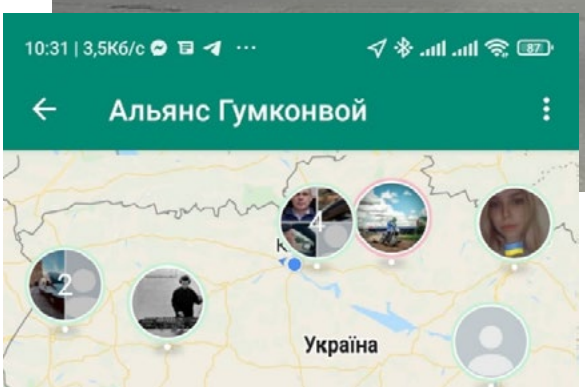



Oleksii **SOLNTSEV**,
*driver of the Humanitarian Convoy*

*«And do you know that Smart is a freight vehicle? We once received five boxes with armoured vests. We went to meet the person they were sent for, and he came... on a Smart. 'But these boxes are larger than your car!' said we. 'It is okay', he said, 'I can put one of them on the roof if I need.' But just 15 minutes later all the boxes disappeared inside this tiny car and went to the frontline. Because it is not the size that matters, it is all about perseverance of Ukrainians».*

## ДОРОГАМИ ВІЙНИ





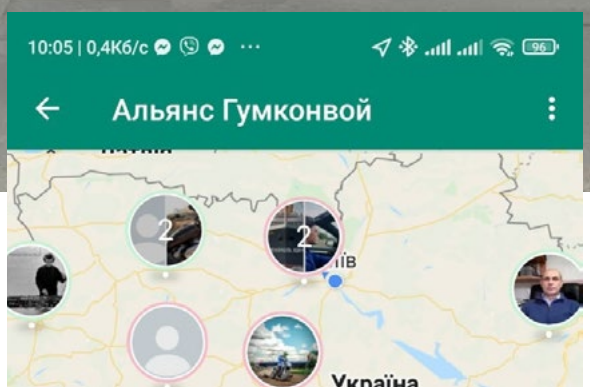




*Photo: daily routine of the Convoy, geolocation of the crews*







*When asked «Why do you do this?», he answers: «Everyone does what they can! We all share this war, and we will all share the victory.» This is Andrii. He used to be a university professor, later he worked in a large automotive company, and finally opened his own business. And then the war started.*

*Andrii says that humanitarian cargoes are, first of all, a way to show humanism and humanness. Even now, he gets emotional when recalls how his van was the first to reach the Ukrainian army positions near Irpin, 20-year old soldiers who had been through hell childishly asked whether he brought them some compot.*

*He quickly wipes a tear from his face as he tells how he delivered a vanful of dog food and did not understand what volunteers would do with it, as they did not even have a car. «We take a bag each and carry them on our backs through the wood: it is not far, only a few kilometres. And there are hundreds of hungry lone animals there.»*

*Andrii has made more than a dozen of trips with humanitarian aid, visiting the hottest spots that cannot be disclosed, as well as places that are like open wounds to Ukrainians — Kharkiv, Chernihiv, Irpin, Makariv... He can easily recognize the sound of an outgoing shell, and knows how much time he has to find a cover before an incoming shell strikes. When asked whether he felt scared there, he says: «It is terrible to see war-torn Ukrainian towns and villages, it is scaring to think about the fates of people who used to live here and about what their post-war lives will be like. If any...»*

*Frustrated despair is then replaced by determination to deliver the goods despite tiredness and danger until the end of the war, because Andrii knows that every kilometer his van makes is a kilometer on the road to the victory, and he asks us to tell everyone: Believe in the Ukrainian Armed Forces! We will win without doubt!*

Oleksandra Yavorivska
(a volunteer of the Humanitarian Convoy), talking about Andrii Rohovyi, a Convoy's driver

## HUMANITARIAN CONVOYS OF THE APH ARE ALL ABOUT HUMANENESS, HELP AND SUPPORT!








# UKRAINE WILL WIN NO MATTER WHAT!



Dmytro **KOROBENKO,**
driver of the
Humanitarian Convoy

*«Thanks to us, hospitals have received medicines and medical materials that save lives of our wounded and treat ill; thanks to us, the military have received armoured vests to protect their lives»*



Taras **BOBKO**,
driver of the Humanitarian Convoy

*«What have we done for the victory in this war? No-one can tell. We will never know that ourselves — no-one will call us and say how the drugs we have delivered have saved lives. How many lives have been saved? One? A thousand? We will never learn that. But we are doing this not to be thanked, we are doing it for the sake of the victory! And the longer we do it, the closer the victory will be. Every saved life is priceless»*

**Regarding prompt transportation of humanitarian aid please call +38 050 602 3980**

**Regarding providing your own freight vehicles for life-saving transportation of humanitarian goods, call +38 050 382 5178**

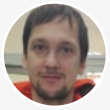
## Regular crews of the Humanitarian Convoy:



Viktor **Pelepachenko** and Artem **Osypian** (Iveco Daily #27),



Yaroslav **Skala** and Olena **Hrankina** (Iveco Daily #29),



Volodymyr **Beznohikh** and Yevhen **Onishchenko** (Iveco Daily #32)



Andrii **Hlukhovskyi** and Anastasiia **Bilova** (Iveco Daily #39)

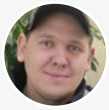

Andrii **Rohovyi** (Iveco Daily #42),



Dmytro **Korobenko** and Serhiy **Kosachenko** (Iveco Daily #54)



Oleksandr **Basov** and Valeriia **Kurbatova** (Iveco Daily #57)


Ihor **Kryvytskyi** (Iveco Daily #58)


Taras **Bobko** (Iveco Daily #73)



Serhii **Basov** and Svitlana **Basova** (Iveco Daily #82)


Volodymyr **Kuts** (Iveco Daily #93)



Oleksii **Solntsev** and Yevhen **Andriychuk** (codename Sprinter)


Mykhaylo **Obiukh** (tractor-trailer vehicle, #98)



Andrii **Samburov** and Oleksii **Vasylyev** (5 t truck, #21)

**Volunteer drivers of the Humanitarian Convoy:**

Serhii **Kosachenko**
Oleksandra **Yavorivska**
Yaroslav **Vasylyev**
Vyacheslav **Yevtushenko**
Andrii **Ivanov**
Oleksandr **Makiienko**
Serhii **Fedorof**
Petro **Brytskyi**
Ihor **Voytenko**
Iryna **Tykhomyrova**
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All photos were taken by members of the Alliance's Humanitarian Convoy team

Winners of the internal photo competition among the crews:

**1st place** - Volodymyr **Kuts** (№93)

**2nd place** - Andriy **Hlukhovskyi** (№39)

**Special nomination** - Taras **Bobko** (№73)

## OUR PARTNERS

### Healthcare facilities – recipients of the medical humanitarian aid:

#### Kyiv

- National Children's Specialised Hospital 'Okhmadyt'
- National Cancer Institute
- Kyiv Emergency Medicine Centre
- Academic and Practical Medical Centre of Paediatric Cardiology and Cardiosurgery of the MoH of Ukraine
- Ukrainian Scientific and Practical Centre of Emergency Medicine of the MoH of Ukraine
- National Military Medical Clinical Centre 'The Main Military Clinical Hospital'
- Amosov National Cardiovascular Surgery Institute
- Cardiology and Cardiosurery Centre
- Strazhesko Cardiology Institute
- Nephrology Clinic
- Kyiv City Clinical Hospital of Emergency Care
- Kyiv City Clinical Hospital no. 1
- Kyiv City Clinical Hospital no. 17
- Kyiv City Clinical Hospital no. 18
- Kyiv City Clinical Hospital no. 7
- Kyiv City Maternity Home no. 1
- Kyiv City Maternity Home no. 6

#### Dnipropetrovsk oblast

- Mechnikov Dnipropetrovsk Oblast Clinical Hospital of Dnipropetrovsk Oblast Council
- Rudniev City Multidisciplinary Clinical Mother and Child Hospital, Dnipro city
- Kryvyi Rih City Clinical Hospital no. 2 of Kryvyi Rih City Council
- City Clinical Hospital no. 8 of Dnipro City Council
- Kryvyi Rih TB Dispensary of Dnipropetrovsk Oblast Council

#### Zhytomyr oblast

- Herbachevskyi Oblast Clinical Hospital of Zhytomyr Oblast Council
- Pavlusenko Hospital no. 2 of Zhytomyr City Council

#### Zaporizhzhia oblast

- Oblast Clinical Mental Health Facility of Zaporizhzhia Oblast Council
- Maternity Home no. 3 of Zaporizhzhia City Council
- City Clinical Hospital no. 9 of Zaporizhzhia City Council
- Zaporizhzhia Clinical Hospital of Zaporizhzhia Oblast Council

#### Ivano-Frankivsk oblast

- Prykarpattia Narcologic Centre of Ivano-Frankivsk Oblast Council

#### Kyiv oblast

- Brovary Multidisciplinary Clinical Hospital
- Borodianka Central Rayon Hospital
- Bucha Primary Healthcare Centre
- Hostomel Primary Healthcare Centre

#### Mykolaiv oblast

- City Hospital no. 1, Mykolaiv
- City Hospital no. 3, Mykolaiv
- City Hospital no. 5, Mykolaiv
- City Emergency Care Hospital, Mykolaiv
- Mykolaiv Oblast Clinical Hospital
- Mykolaiv Oblast Mental Health Centre

#### Odesa oblast

- HIV/AIDS Centre of Odesa City Council
- Odesa Oblast Hospital
- City Clinical Hospital no. 11 of Odesa City Council
- City Clinical Infection Disease Hospital of Odesa City Council
- Primary Healthcare Centre no. 3 of Odesa City Council
- City Psychiatry Dispensary of Odesa City Council
- Bilhorod-Dnistrovskyi Multidisciplinary Town Hospital
- Izmail Central Town Hospital

#### Poltava oblast

- Poltava Oblast Dependence Treatment Centre
- Pyriatyn Central Rayon Hospital
- Primary Healthcare Centre, Horishni Plavni
- Kremenchuk Secondary Care Perinatal Centre

### Sumy oblast

- Clinical Hospital no. 5 of Sumy City Council
- Sumy Oblast Clinical Hospital
- Oblast Clinical Medical Centre of Socially Dangerous Diseases of Sumy Oblast Council
- Oblast Clinical Specialised Hospital of Sumy Oblast Council
- Shostka Central Rayon Hospital
- Konotop Central Rayon Hospital
- Novachenko Buryn Central Rayon Hospital
- Lebedyn Central Rayon Hospital
- Seredyna-Buda Central Rayon Hospital
- Krolevets Central Rayon Hospital

### Ternopil oblast

- Ternopil Oblast Medical Centre of Socially Dangerous Diseases

### Kharkiv oblast

- Meschaninov City Clinical Hospital of Emergency and Urgent Care of Kharkiv City Council
- Zaytsev General and Urgent Surgery Institute of the National Academy of Medical Science of Ukraine, Kharkiv
- Mala National Therapy Institute of the National Academy of Medical Sciences of Ukraine, Kharkiv
- Hirshman City Clinical Hospital no. 14 of Kharkiv City Council
- City Children's Clinical Hospital no. 16 of Kharkiv City Council
- Kharkiv Oblast Clinical Hospital
- City Clinical Hospital no. 30 of Kharkiv City Council
- City Clinical Hospital no. 31 of Kharkiv City Council
- Oblast Children's Clinical Hospital no. 1 of Kharkiv Oblast Council
- Military Medical Clinical Centre of the Northern Region (MoD unit no. A-3306), Kharkiv
- Merefa Central Rayon Hospital of Merefa Town Council

### Chernihiv oblast

- Oblast Emergency Medicine Centre of Chernihiv Oblast Council
- Kozelets Central Rayon Hospital
- Chernhiv Oblast Hospital
- Emergency Care Centre of Chernihiv Oblast Council
- Chernhiv Oblast Psychoneurological Council

### Cherkasy oblast

- The Third Cherkasy City Emergency Care Hospital
- Cherkasy Oblast Hospital

### Public and non-government organisations

- Ministry of Health of Ukraine
- Ministry of Defence of Ukraine
- 'Volonterska Sotnia' Charitable Organisation
- 'Z Teplom u Sertsi' Charitable Organisation
- 'Svitli Spravy' Charitable Organisation
- Borzna Town Council
- 'Hope UA' Charitable Foundation
- 'Blaho' Charitable Foundation
- 'Humanitarni Initsiatyvy' Charitable Foundation
- 'Krynytsia Yakova' Charitable Foundation
- All-Ukrainian Council for Rehabilitation (Resuscitation) and Emergency Care
- Vyshgorod Chapter of the Red Cross of Ukraine
- 'Help People' NGO
- 'Zahyst Zarady Peremohy' NGO
- Western-Ukrainian Association 'Spadschyna Ukrainy'
- 'Pikluyus' NGO
- 'Pro Dobro' NGO
- 'Solidarna Sprava Hromad' NGO
- First Women's Veteran Space 'Rehab'
- 'DOF' Humanitarian Centre
- Humanitarian Centre of the Mykolaiv Oblast Military Administration
- Darnytsia Territorial Defence Force of the Kyiv City State Administration
- Drohobych Rayon Military Administration
- NIKO.VOLUNTEERS team
- 'Ukraina Vidkryte Sertse' International Charitable Foundation
- Pechersk Rayon Territorial Centre for Recruitment and Social Support in the City of Kyiv
- Podil Rayon Territorial Centre for Recruitment and Social Support in the city of Kyiv
- Rotary Club Kyiv
- Svitlovodsk City Council
- 'Karpatski Stezhky' Tourist Association
- 'Dobro-KR' Charitable Foundation

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Payment purpose: Donation for humanitarian convoys

**Bank Details for Humanitarian Convoy (USD)**
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