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Dear Simon & Mary Green,

Thank you for your kind donation of **£1500** to Médecins Sans Frontières (MSF)'s work in Ukraine. Your support is hugely appreciated and helps us continue to provide vital medical care.

Since the escalation of the war in Ukraine in 2022, thousands of people have been killed, while over 6.6 million refugees have been forced to flee to neighbouring countries. MSF staff have witnessed cities surrounded by armed forces and subject to heavy bombardment, with inhabitants struggling to access food, water and medicine. Many hospitals have faced significant shortages of essential medical supplies.



MSF surgeon Khassan El-Kafarna operates on a patient in a hospital in Dnipropetrovsk region, near the frontline of the conflict with Russia. Photograph © Yuliia Trofimova/MSF

MSF teams remain close to the frontline in Ukraine, delivering emergency medical treatment and trauma care to those with injuries from shelling, shrapnel and airstrikes. Since the start of the war, we have run mobile clinics and provided primary healthcare in areas with heavy fighting. Some of these clinics have been forced to operate in underground metro tunnels. Our mobile teams provide care to those with chronic illnesses and run services treating tuberculosis.

We assist with medical evacuations for patients to safer areas, including via our innovative "hospital on rails;" a train fitted with medical equipment and converted into an ambulance. As the conflict evolves, we've adapted and scaled up our response to provide the best possible care.

I would like to take this opportunity to share the story of a patient from my colleague, Dr Khassan El-Kafarna, a Ukrainian-Palestinian surgeon who has been working at the MSF-supported hospital in Kostiantynivka, eastern Ukraine:



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