

On February 24, 2022, Russian forces invaded the sovereign nation of Ukraine. Just days later, The Alliance Canada launched an official response, giving local churches a way to bring hope through financial support. Partnering with Polish churches and Good Works Mission, God has been powerfully at work—touching lives in both Ukraine and Poland.



In those first weeks, many around the world assumed the conflict would be over quickly, ending in a Russian victory. But the war has dragged on. Thousands of soldiers and civilians have lost their lives. Cemeteries fill with fresh graves. Families are torn apart, millions displaced, children growing up as refugees. Nights are pierced by the wail of air raid sirens, while daily life continues under the constant threat of missiles and drones.

And yet—into this darkness, God's light is breaking through. Together, The Alliance Canada, Polish believers, and Good Works Mission are bringing mercy, compassion, and the message of living hope to the people of Ukraine. Ordinary men and women are taking vacation time to drive convoys of food and essential supplies deep into Ukraine, some within kilometers of the front lines. Through partnerships with local churches, people are not only receiving practical help—they are hearing the gospel, and lives are being transformed.



In Warsaw, a refugee center has become a place of healing. Hundreds of Ukrainians who have lost everything are finding care. Elderly people, unable to work, receive daily hot meals. Young mothers learn the language so they can find jobs and begin again. And alongside this practical help, spiritual

hope is flourishing. In Warsaw what was a small home group before the war has grown into a vibrant Ukrainian church—HIS CHURCH—where hundreds of Ukrainians have found Christ.



But behind every number is a name. Every person is precious to God.

Recently, I spoke with Pastor Roman in Lviv. His church is both a place of refuge for displaced families and a hub for distributing supplies from Poland. When I asked how he was doing, he first said, “We’re okay.”



But as we spoke, he opened up. He shared how he was called up for military service, and though deferred for now, he may be drafted soon. He told of families in his church whose fathers and sons are fighting—and some who have buried loved ones.

And yet, he also told me of hope. Of a woman whose home in eastern Ukraine was destroyed by missiles. She fled with nothing, broken and without faith. Having arrived in Lviv, the church embraced her, cared for her, and through that love, she found Christ. Recently, she was baptized.

Her story—and countless others like it—reminds us that this is not just a “project.” This is about bringing the living hope of Jesus to people who are suffering, offering the promise of heaven in the midst of unimaginable loss.

Friends, this work is ongoing. Please pray for the pastors, churches, and believers who continue to serve courageously in the middle of war. Pray for their strength—physically, emotionally, and spiritually. Pray for peace, for justice, and for an end to this war.

The Alliance Canada remains deeply committed to this work. But this is not a short-term crisis response. It is a long, difficult journey. That is why continued prayer and regular giving to the “Ukraine Response” is so vital.

Together, we can keep bringing hope where it is needed most.

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