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The Year of Global Ukrainian Unity



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ABOUT THE UKRAINIAN WORLD CONGRESS

The Ukrainian World Congress (UWC) unites the global Ukrainian community to defend Ukraine's sovereignty, preserve Ukrainian identity, and build alliances for a free, democratic and prosperous Ukraine. As of 2026, UWC members and partners maintain an active presence in 85 countries. Our work is organized around three shared priorities: securing victory for Ukraine, rebuilding Ukraine, and empowering strong global Ukrainian communities.



OUR MISSION

The Ukrainian World Congress unites and represents the interests of Ukrainian communities around the world. We advocate for Ukraine's victory and a just and lasting peace that secures its sovereignty and recovery; defend the rights and interests of Ukrainians worldwide; and build strong communities that carry Ukrainian identity, language, and culture forward to future generations.



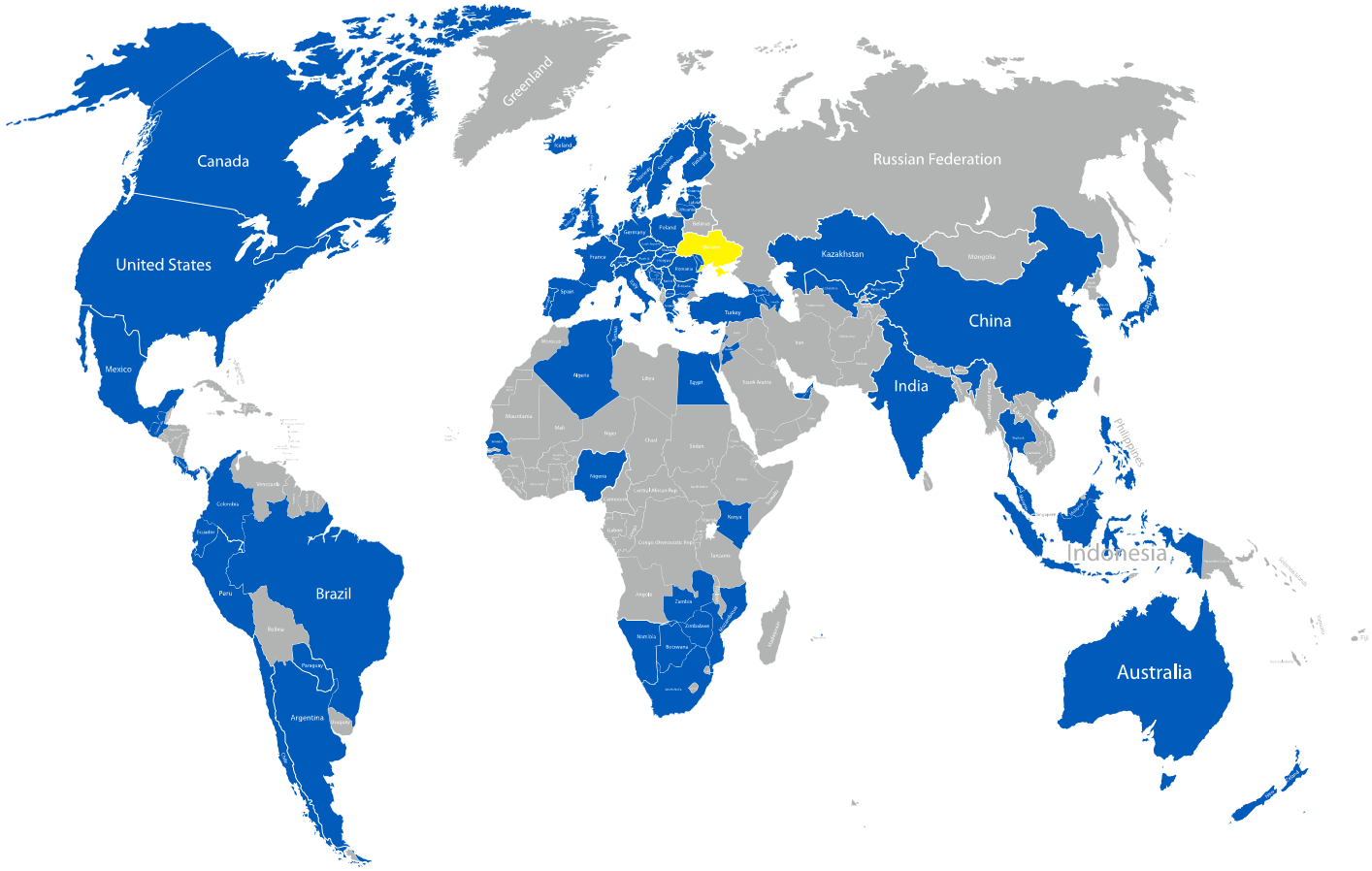
Foundation for the Ukrainian Community of Malta, a full UWC member since 2026, at a rally in support of Ukraine. Photo: FUCM.



UWC delegation meets with the President of Ukraine in Kyiv in August 2026. Photo: Office of the President of Ukraine.

OUR VISION

A free and democratic Ukraine that has secured a just and lasting peace and its rightful place in the European and Euro-Atlantic community, and a united global Ukrainian community that is strong, engaged, and recognized as a partner in Ukraine's future.



2026 at a Glance

GLOBAL REACH



85

COUNTRIES

with member or partner organizations



500+

UKRAINIAN SCHOOLS

supported in 50 countries

ACTION



3,700+

ADVOCACY ACTIONS

in 81 countries and more than 750 cities



350+

PARTICIPANTS & GUESTS

from over 50 countries at the Bern summit

DEFENCE & RECOVERY

CA$ 118.5M

FUNDS MOBILIZED



through Unite with Ukraine

since 2022

CA$ 15.2M

IN ENERGY EQUIPMENT DELIVERED



through Energize Ukraine

since 2022

Message from the President

Paul Grod
President, Ukrainian
World Congress

Dear friends,

We declared 2026 the Year of Global Ukrainian Unity because a united diaspora delivers stronger support for Ukraine. We stayed focused on three priorities: victory for Ukraine, rebuilding Ukraine, and maintaining strong global Ukrainian communities. Victory depends on Ukraine's defenders being well-equipped, its communities remaining resilient and its voice being heard wherever its future is decided.

> ***"Unity must lead to action."***



This year, we delivered on all three priorities. Our network led thousands of advocacy actions in 81 countries and more than 750 cities. Unite with Ukraine evolved from supplying body armour and helmets to delivering protected vehicles, medical evacuation, drone systems, and tactical medicine for Ukraine's Armed Forces. Energize Ukraine kept schools and essential institutions running throughout attacks on the energy system and has delivered CA$15.2 million in energy equipment since 2022.

In August, UWC signed a Memorandum of Cooperation with the Government of Ukraine on defence, sanctions, the return of abducted children, reconstruction, and Ukrainian identity. In Bern, the Global Ukrainian Summit brought new communities, partners, and leaders into our network.

None of this is possible without our volunteers, donors, partners, and staff. Thank you to the volunteers who organize rallies, meet legislators, collect equipment, and teach in our schools. Thank you to the UWC team in Ukraine and worldwide. Thank you to our donors, who have helped mobilize nearly CA$120 million through Unite with Ukraine since 2022, and to our member organizations, partners, and stakeholders, who connect 25 million Ukrainians in 85 countries. And thank you to the President of Ukraine, the Government of Ukraine, and the Verkhovna Rada for their strategic partnership.

International support for Ukraine is not guaranteed. It has to be won, again and again. I ask every Ukrainian and friend of Ukraine for two things.

Keep advocating. Press your elected officials, partners, and media for military, financial, and political support, including stronger sanctions, use of frozen Russian assets, and the return of abducted children.

Build strong communities. Support your schools and youth organizations, bring young people into leadership, open our communities to new people and organizations, and strengthen the organizations that give our voice its reach.

United, we are one of Ukraine's greatest strengths.

Thank you for standing with Ukraine.



Paul Grod
President, Ukrainian
World Congress

VICTORY FOR UKRAINE: GLOBAL ADVOCACY

STANDING UP FOR JUSTICE AT THE UN

When the resolution **Support for Lasting Peace in Ukraine** came before the UN General Assembly on February 24, UWC ensured the voice of global Ukrainians was heard. We mobilized communities, partners, and allies around the world to contact their governments and urge them to vote in favour of the resolution.

Our advocacy helped ensure a “yes” vote for Ukrainian sovereignty on the world stage: 107 UN member states voted in favour of the resolution. The resolution called for an immediate and unconditional ceasefire, reaffirmed Ukraine’s sovereignty and territorial integrity, and demanded the exchange of prisoners of war and the return of deported civilians and children.

UWC delegation at the 81st session of the UN General Assembly at United Nations Headquarters. New York, September 2026.



AMPLIFYING UKRAINE'S VOICE IN GLOBAL SECURITY

For the second year in a row, UWC was invited to the **Munich Security Conference**, illustrating both the relevance of Ukraine to global security and the important role played by UWC and the Ukrainian diaspora. As an official partner of Ukraine House, UWC helped create space for Ukrainian leaders, experts, and community voices to speak directly to senior decision-makers. This included meetings with U.S. Senators and Members of Congress, Canada's Defence Minister, the EU Special Representative for Human Rights, and the Council of Europe's Representative on Ukrainian Children.

We drew attention to the Ukrainian defenders' role in strengthening Europe's security, the need for continued military, political, and economic support, and the importance of returning abducted Ukrainian children to their homeland.



UWC President Paul Grod takes part in events at the Munich Security Conference.

DEFENDING TRUTH THROUGH CULTURE

When Russia sought to return as a participant to the **61st International Art Exhibition of the Venice Biennale**, UWC publicly called on the international community to reject Russia's participation, warning that the Kremlin was using the Biennale to regain legitimacy while continuing its brutal, unjust war. UWC reminded the world of the destruction of Ukrainian cultural heritage, the killing and displacement of Ukrainian artists, and the broader effort to erase Ukrainian cultural identity.

UWC President Paul Grod joined hundreds of leading cultural figures, politicians, and human rights defenders in signing an open letter calling on the Biennale to exclude the Russian pavilion. The Network Associazioni per Ucraina, a UWC member organization, backed this pressure locally. The messaging made an impact. More than 20 European countries called for Russia to be barred from participation and the European Commission formally confirmed the withdrawal of a €2 million grant to the Venice Biennale for the 2025-2028 period.



UWC delegation meets with Prime Minister of Ukraine Sergii Koretskyi during the signing of a Memorandum of Cooperation in Kyiv in August 2026.

Working with Ukraine's Leadership

Supporting Ukraine and strengthening ties with the Ukrainian state remains a core priority for UWC. In August, to mark the 35th anniversary of the restoration of Ukraine's independence, UWC's global leadership travelled to Ukraine to demonstrate the unwavering support of the worldwide Ukrainian community, deliver military and humanitarian assistance, deepen institutional partnerships, and advance long-term plans to support Ukraine's victory, recovery, and development. The visit took place during some of the deadliest Russian missile attacks since the start of the full-scale invasion.

A key highlight of the visit was a working meeting with President Volodymyr Zelenskyy and his senior leadership team, including Foreign Minister Andrii Sybiha, Chief of Staff General Kyrylo Budanov, and Deputy Chief of Staff for Foreign Relations Serhiy Kyslytsya, among others. UWC discussed international advocacy, strengthening global support for Ukraine, sanctions policy, air defence, and the continued engagement of Ukrainians worldwide in support of the Ukrainian state. President Zelenskyy thanked UWC for its role in ensuring Ukraine's voice reaches a global audience.

UWC also signed a landmark Memorandum of Cooperation with the Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine, formalizing collaboration across a broad range of priorities, including defence, reconstruction, humanitarian initiatives, sanctions advocacy, the return of Ukrainian children and prisoners, and Ukraine's European and Euro-Atlantic integration. In addition, UWC signed a Memorandum of Cooperation with Minister of Youth and Sports Matviy Bidnyi, reinforcing collaboration in support of Ukrainian youth, civic engagement, and leadership development; strengthening ties between young Ukrainians in Ukraine and throughout the global Ukrainian community; and countering the normalization of Russia in international sport.



UWC President Paul Grod and Ukraine's Minister of Youth and Sports Matvii Bidnyi sign a Memorandum of Cooperation. Photo: Ministry of Youth and Sports of Ukraine.



UWC delegation meets with Ukraine's Minister of Foreign Affairs, Andrii Sybiha in August 2026. Photo: MFA of Ukraine.

Throughout the visit, UWC leadership held substantive working meetings with Prime Minister Serhii Koretskyi, Foreign Minister Andrii Sybiha, Vice Prime Minister for European and Euro-Atlantic Integration Vsevolod Chentsov, and senior officials across the Government of Ukraine. These discussions focused on strengthening cooperation between Ukraine and the global Ukrainian community, coordinating international advocacy efforts, supporting displaced Ukrainians, engaging youth, assisting veterans, advancing Ukraine's recovery, and mobilizing the expertise, influence, and resources of the diaspora in support of Ukraine's future.

The UWC delegation also met with the leadership of Ukraine's churches and religious communities, including His Beatitude Metropolitan Epiphaniy of Kyiv and All Ukraine, Primate of the Orthodox Church of Ukraine; His Beatitude Sviatoslav Shevchuk, Head of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church; the leadership of the Ukrainian Evangelical and Protestant Churches, including Bishop Valerii Stepanovych Antoniuk, President of the Ukrainian Baptist Union; and Rabbi Moshe Reuven Azman and Rabbi Yaakov Dov Bleich, of the All-Ukrainian Jewish Congress and the United Jewish Community of Ukraine. The delegation also took part in Ukraine's National Prayer Breakfast. These meetings reaffirmed the shared commitment of Ukraine's religious and civic leadership to national unity, resilience, and the preservation of Ukrainian identity worldwide.

UWC President Paul Grod meets with His Beatitude Sviatoslav, Head of the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church (UGCC).



The visit further included a working meeting with Members of Parliament from all the pro-Ukrainian parties of the Verkhovna Rada of Ukraine, chaired by Ivanna Klympush-Tsintsadze. Discussions focused on strengthening cooperation between Ukraine and the global Ukrainian community, supporting Ukraine's victory and recovery, advancing the implementation of multiple citizenship legislation, and countering Russian disinformation worldwide.

The UWC delegation meets with His Beatitude Metropolitan Epiphaniy, Primate of the Orthodox Church of Ukraine (OCU).



UWC continues to work closely with numerous ministries and state institutions, including the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Defence, Ministry of Veterans Affairs, Ministry of Social Policy, Ministry of Education and Science, Ministry of Internal Affairs, and the Ministry of Youth and Sports, among others. These partnerships help ensure that the voices, expertise, and resources of Ukrainians around the world contribute directly to Ukraine's resilience, recovery, and long-term success.

ONLINE DIALOGUE

UWC recognizes the importance of maintaining a strong channel of communication between Ukrainian global communities and the government in Kyiv. To strengthen this connection, we set up online meetings between representatives of diaspora groups and the Office of the President of Ukraine.

The first of these meetings took place in February 2026 and focused on coordinating international events remembering the fourth anniversary of Russia's full-scale invasion. Active members of the diaspora met online with Lt. Gen. Kyrylo Budanov, Head of the Office of the President of Ukraine, and other senior officials. Discussion revolved around synchronizing the planning efforts of émigré Ukrainian communities with the Ukrainian government and determining how everyone could speak with a strong, unified voice.

Specifically, meeting participants looked at how to coordinate remembrance events honouring fallen Ukrainian soldiers and how they could contribute to UWC's **Stand With Ukraine: Protect Future Generations** campaign — an initiative launched in 2026 to mark the fourth anniversary of the full-scale invasion.



Kyrylo Budanov, Head of the Office of the President of Ukraine, joins UWC's online dialogue with Ukrainian communities worldwide.

A second, smaller, meeting took place in early September 2026. It focused on preparing the worldwide campaign for Ukraine's Independence Day. The two meetings mark the beginning of ongoing, open talks between representatives of the Ukrainian diaspora and the Ukrainian government, resulting in a more coordinated approach to achieving our mission.

Global Actions and Campaigns

PROTECTING UKRAINE'S STOLEN CHILDREN

Our **Stand With Ukraine: Protect Future Generations** campaign brought Ukrainian communities and allies together around one urgent demand: Ukraine's abducted children must come home. We raised awareness of Russia's forced deportation of Ukrainian children, mobilizing communities and allies to call on their governments, civil society, and the wider public to speak out and keep the pressure on Russia until every child is returned.



Ukrainians in Madrid take part in the Stand With Ukraine: Protect Ukrainian Children rally in Madrid, February 2026. Photo: Yuriy Chopyk.



In all, **81 countries**, **603 cities**, and **1,131 events** registered as part of this global rally.

UWC organized discussions and webinars to highlight the long-term impact of abduction, family separation, and identity erasure. We reminded the world that Russia was implementing a deliberate state policy aimed at erasing Ukrainian culture and destroying the country's future. To bring these stories to a wider audience, UWC partnered with Oscar-nominated Ukrainian-American director **Evgeny Afineevsky**, showcasing his documentary *Ash and Crayons*, which tells the stories of eight children whose childhoods were shattered by war.

EXPOSING RUSSIA'S FALSE REMEMBRANCE

UWC and our global network continued our **Russian Shame Day** campaign, launched in 2022 to push back at Russia's rewriting of history. The campaign reminds everyone that May 9, Victory Day in Russia, is not dedicated to remembering the victims of the Second World War. It is a Kremlin propaganda tool that glorifies war, spreads disinformation, and justifies Russia's war of aggression against Ukraine.

UWC called on its global network to speak out, and Ukrainian global communities heeded the call. They gathered in Lisbon, Madrid, Melbourne, Paris, and the United Kingdom, holding rallies, silent demonstrations, and public performances. They came together to remind the world that Russia is currently an aggressor state and history must not be twisted to excuse new crimes.



Ukrainians in Australia support the Russian Shame Day campaign in May 2026.

RUSSIA, THE OLYMPIC CHAMPION OF TERROR

Upon learning that Russian and Belarusian athletes were invited to return to international sport, UWC's response was swift: we condemned the move in the strongest terms, calling on sports bodies to reverse their decisions and sponsors to withdraw their sponsorship of events. Our message was clear: in no uncertain terms could sport be used to normalize aggression.

That call was mirrored by action from UWC's global network. In Australia, when the Russian women's water polo team competed in the 2026 World Aquatics Water Polo World Cup, the Australian Federation of Ukrainian Organisations held a series of protests, adopting the forceful catchphrase "No Blood in our Pool" and attracting media coverage from three different television networks.

By early August, there were signs our advocacy was helping shift decisions — Croatia, notably, decided to deny visas to Russian gymnasts. UWC called on other countries to follow its lead. While our work is far from over, our message is being heard, and we will continue to try to influence policy decisions in sport.

WORLD VYSHYVANKA DAY: 20 YEARS

To commemorate the 20th anniversary of Vyshyvanka Day, UWC launched **Vyshyvanka Unites** – a campaign highlighting the unifying power of the vyshyvanka. Held in partnership with Ukraine's Ministry of Social Policy, Family, and Unity, the message of this first-ever collaboration was simple and powerful: the vyshyvanka connects us all to Ukraine, to one another, and to a shared story of resilience.

Ukrainian communities were invited to share photos of themselves in vyshyvankas on social media. They were also encouraged to post old family photos next to new ones to highlight continuity. The result was a colourful spread of vyshyvanka images across Instagram, Facebook, WhatsApp and other sites. We also encouraged members to gift vyshyvankas to international partners and allies and to invite local leaders and journalists to wear vyshyvankas. From Paris to Abu Dhabi, Toronto to Nairobi, Ukrainians in their colourful, vibrant embroidery showed that their identity is alive, visible, and carried proudly around the world.


Madrid, Spain


Budapest, Hungary

Unite with Ukraine

WHAT IS UNITE WITH UKRAINE?

Unite with Ukraine (UWU) is a global fundraising initiative launched by UWC in response to the full-scale Russian invasion in 2022. The program procures and delivers vital frontline equipment for Ukraine's defenders, including armoured vehicles, FPV drones, and tactical medical equipment.

Thanks to contributions from donors in more than 70 countries, UWU has mobilized over CA$118.5 million (US$84.5 million) since its launch. What began as an urgent response to basic frontline needs has expanded into a massive global procurement and delivery operation supporting Ukraine's defence and security forces.

KEY AREAS OF SUPPORT:

- Tactical Medicine and Medical Equipment
- Armoured Vehicles and Transportation
- Unmanned Aerial Vehicles, Drones, and Counter-Drone Technologies



EVOLVING APPROACH

Over the past year, UWU continued to transform global solidarity into frontline support for Ukraine's defenders, with a stronger focus on advanced battlefield medicine, casualty evacuation, and counter-drone defence.

We directed our attention toward helping medical teams move through increasingly dangerous environments and addressed the challenge of safely evacuating casualties in areas under constant drone threat. This included the delivery of cutting-edge mobile life support systems, as well as accompanying training, and armoured ambulances equipped with electronic warfare systems and radio-frequency detection.

This reflects an important shift in our approach. Rather than simply delivering individual items, we prioritized building complete capabilities — combining specialized equipment, targeted training, and strategic partnerships so Ukrainian units can apply support effectively in real combat conditions.



Medics receive training on Thornhill Medical MOVES SLC units donated by the Ukrainian World Congress and the Maple Hope Foundation.

We've already transported around 200 patients from forward stabilization points near the front line to regional hospitals using the MOVES SLC life support systems. The support provided by Unite with Ukraine gives medical teams greater capacity to fight for the lives of the wounded.

Medical Services, Special Operations Forces of the Armed Forces of Ukraine

KEY DELIVERIES

Mobile Life Support: UWU delivered 30 MOVES SLC mobile life-support systems to Ukraine — advanced compact systems that allow medical teams to provide intensive-care-level support while transporting severely wounded patients. The delivery, conducted in partnership with the Maple Hope Foundation (MHF), included training for Ukrainian military medical personnel. Another 50 MOVES SLC systems arrived in Ukraine later that year.

Portable Oxygen Concentrators: UWU equipped frontline medical teams with 80 SAROS 3000 portable oxygen concentrators in collaboration with Come Back Alive (Повернись Живим) and Saint Javelin. The systems were directed primarily to medics serving with the Azov and Khartiia Corps of the National Guard, as well as Security Service of Ukraine (SBU) units.

Armoured Ambulances: UWU delivered three armoured ambulances to National Police paramedics operating in Donetsk Oblast. In addition to ballistic protection, the vehicles were equipped with electronic warfare systems, radio-frequency detection, Starlink communications, and medical equipment.

Combat Medic Backpacks: Together with Saint Javelin, UWU provided 15 advanced combat medic backpacks to the Security Service of Ukraine medical teams. Their contents were developed with direct input from frontline medics.

Rehab & Humanitarian Equipment: Working with Ukrainian diaspora partners in Germany, UWU helped to deliver rehabilitation and humanitarian equipment to the Khartiia Corps, including rehabilitation machines, mobility aids, and medical beds for wounded personnel recovering from injuries.



UWC President Paul Grod and the Director of the UWC's Unite with Ukraine initiative deliver anti-Shahed interceptor drones to Ukraine's defence forces.

RESPONDING TO THE DRONE WAR

One of the clearest changes over the past year has been the surging significance of drones — both as a powerful Ukrainian frontline tool and as a threat to Ukrainian soldiers, civilians, and infrastructure. Our response to that change was the launch of two major campaigns. The first, **One United Fundraiser**, raised money for equipment and technology to counter Russian drones, while the second, **Birds of Freedom: Summer Heat**, targeted the purchase of precision drones for Ukraine's defenders.

One United Fundraiser: A massive defence campaign to raise money for interceptor drones, communications equipment, and other technologies to counter Russian attack drones, launched in November by UWC with the Serhiy Prytula Foundation and the 412th Nemesis Brigade. In a North American tour, representatives travelled across eight cities in Canada and the U.S., meeting directly with communities and supporters and raising more than UAH ₴102.5 million. In its entirety, the global campaign has raised CA$16.8 million (just over UAH ₴538 million). Since November 2026, UWC and its partners have delivered 3,438 anti-Shahed interceptor drones.

Birds of Freedom: Summer Heat: An international fundraising drive for the purchase and delivery of Ukrainian-made FPV drones and fixed-wing mid-range strike UAVs for frontline defenders. Organized with Saint Javelin and The Last Capitalist (Останній Капіталіст), the campaign supports precision strikes, real-time intelligence and battlefield awareness. Donors can sponsor individual drones, contribute toward advanced UAV systems, or support urgent frontline needs.

> ***When there is a constant risk of repeated shelling, every minute matters. A delay can mean the difference between life and death.***
>
> **Oleh Sizov**,
> National Police
> in Donetsk region



BUILDING SUSTAINABLE DONOR SUPPORT

A priority for UWU this year was developing more consistent and sustainable channels of donor support. We launched **Fight Like a Ukrainian**, a global recurring-donor campaign supporting frontline medics. Supporters can contribute monthly, helping to provide medical equipment, training, and other essential support to Ukraine on an ongoing basis.

The campaign is a collective effort, implemented together with Saint Javelin, the medical service teams of the 1st Corps of the Ukrainian National Guard "Azov," the 2nd Corps of the National Guard of Ukraine "Khartiia," and the ULF medical service of the 108th Separate DaVinci's Wolves Battalion of the Armed Forces of Ukraine. This collaboration ensures that lifesaving support reaches experienced medical teams operating in some of the most demanding frontline conditions.

For us, this represents an important next step. After more than four years of full-scale war, Ukraine's needs are not becoming smaller — they are becoming more specialized and more technologically complex. Sustainable monthly giving allows us to plan further ahead, respond faster, and build longer-term partnerships with the units and organizations we support.

Medics join representatives of the Ukrainian World Congress and the Maple Hope Foundation following the completion of training on Thornhill Medical MOVES SLC units in Kyiv, Ukraine.





VETERAN HUB CRM SYSTEM

With backing from the UWC, The Veteran Hub, an online resource connecting veterans with critical support services, is implementing an updated digital client management system that will allow the platform to better care for the well-being of veterans and their families at scale. The Veteran Hub plays a critical role in Ukraine — to date, it has provided over 110,000 free psychosocial support services to Ukrainian veterans and their families.

CUMULATIVE EQUIPMENT RECORD

CA$118.5 million

US$84.5 million / UAH ₴3,78 billion

raised and deployed since February 2022 from donors in more than 70 countries, supporting Ukraine's defence and security forces.

UNITE WITH UKRAINE

TRANSPORTATION AND HEAVY EQUIPMENT

- **73** Retrofitted 4x4 Military Cargo Trucks
- **57** Tracked Armoured Personnel Carriers
- **45** 4x4 Vehicles
- **29** Wheeled Armoured Personnel Carriers
- **20** JCB Excavators
- **4** Restored Amphibious APC MT-LB
- **2** 6x4 Lorry Truck
- **1** Sikorsky S-76A Med Evac Helicopter

WINTER GEAR

- **21 276** Thermal Winter Tactical Boots
- **10 580** Thermal Winter Base Layers
- **204** Thermal Sleep Systems

PERSONAL PROTECTIVE EQUIPMENT

- **15 500** Sets of Body Armour
- **9 110** Ballistic Helmets
- **2 090** Gas Masks

TACTICAL MEDICAL SUPPLIES AND EQUIPMENT

- **200 000+** Individual Units of Tac Med Consumable Supplies
- **101 675** Israeli Battle Bandages
- **58 285** CAT Tourniquets
- **15 775** Individual First Aid Kits (IFAKs)
- **12 150** Nasopharyngeal Airway Kit
- **4 000** Individual Anti-Chemical Suits
- **2 094** Hypothermia Prevention Systems
- **1 250** Occlusive Chest Seal Dressings
- **715** Combat Paramedic Trauma Packs
- **154** SAROS Oxygen Generator Field Portable Systems
- **30** MOVES-SLC Integrated Intensive Care Unit
- **1** Blood Analysis System

DRONES AND UNMANNED SYSTEMS

- **5 762** Interceptor Drones
- **3 595** FPV Drones
- **429** Unmanned Aerial Vehicle Systems (UAVs)
- **77** Electronic Warfare Systems
- **1** Founded a UAV Engineering Training School

OTHER

- **100 000** Litres of Fuel
- **20 000** Meals Ready to Eat (MRE)
- **8 000** Shovels
- **5 250** Secure Communications and Endpoint Management Platform Software
- **4 397** UHF/VHF Radios & Other Comms Equipment
- **2 000** Wood Burning Stoves
- **558** 3kW–8kW Diesel Generators
- **89** Night/Thermal Vision Systems
- **50** GPS Trackers
- **40 tons** Civilian Humanitarian Aid
- **24** 150 kW Diesel Generators
- **12** Battery Generator Portable Power Stations
- **6** 66,000 mAh Batteries
- **2** Combat Weapons Simulator Training Systems
- **1** 500 kW Diesel Generators

MAJOR UNITE WITH UKRAINE PARTNERS

Maple Hope Foundation; Come Back Alive Foundation; Saint Javelin; Serhiy Prytula Charity Foundation; Association of Ukrainians in Northern Germany and UA NEVER ALONE; Association of Ukrainian Organizations in Germany; Ukrainian Canadian Congress and its branches; Ukrainian Congress Committee of America, Illinois Division; Government of Canada / Public Health Agency of Canada; The Last Capitalist; 412th Nemesis Brigade; RunOk Ukrainian Running Club; Help Us Help.

DRIVING RENEWAL

Staying Powered: Energize Ukraine

WHAT IS ENERGIZE UKRAINE?

Launched in 2022, UWC's **Energize Ukraine** program is a humanitarian initiative dedicated to repairing and rebuilding Ukraine's power grid and energy infrastructure. It delivers critical equipment to keep lights, heat, and electricity working, focusing on delivering supplies in two key areas: backup power systems for hospitals and schools and equipment to restore damaged infrastructure.

WINTER OF 2025/26: THE TOUGHEST YET

The winter of 2025/26 was the toughest Ukraine has faced since the start of Russia's full-scale invasion, with Russian missile and drone strikes on its energy system reaching devastating levels — more than 420 direct attacks on energy facilities between October 2025 and March 2026. The winter was also the coldest in a decade, with temperatures falling to -20C. Up to 12 million people were affected, leading the government to declare a state of emergency in the energy sector.



A combined heat and power plant in Kyiv severely damaged following a Russian ballistic missile strike in February 2026. Photo: SES.

UWC RAPID RESPONSE

When Ukraine faced unprecedented power outages this past winter, plunging millions into cold and darkness, UWC heeded the government's call for help. We cooperated with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs on its international Warmth for Ukraine campaign, putting out an emergency appeal to the Ukrainian diaspora for donations through our Energize Ukraine program.

The Ministry's appeal did not fall on deaf ears: it raised more than €10 million in just 10 days. Contributions came in from governments, businesses, individuals, and communities worldwide, including UWC's generous donors and supporters.

Schools Helping Schools. Through Energize Ukraine, 64 schools in the capital of Kyiv and surrounding region, as well as the Odesa region, received back-up power systems in the form of generators, charging stations, power banks, and solar panels. The aid was organized by UWC's International Educational Coordinating Council, which works with Ukrainian schools worldwide, galvanizing support among school staff and students.



Kyiv's Zmina Art Lyceum thanks Nottingham Ukrainian School (UK) for donating an EcoFlow power station.

The Kharkiv City Clinical Hospital No. 17, located just 20 kilometres from the front line, was one hospital facing power outages that was helped through Energize Ukraine. Under constant threat of attack, its ophthalmology department, with 270 beds, bravely continued treating complex eye injuries. Sometimes surgeons could only power a single operating table — even using flashlights — compared to the six to nine needed. Energize Ukraine arranged the delivery of a high-capacity generator so medical staff would have full capacity to treat and operate on patients through outages.



Doctors at Kharkiv City Clinical Hospital No. 17 receive a high-capacity generator purchased through Energize Ukraine.

At **Pryluky Lyceum No. 1**, a solar power plant helped the school continue classes during prolonged power outages.



“Once the lyceum received a solar power station, everything changed. We had light. Not a single lesson had to be shortened.

Olena Rohaliova,
Principal
Pryluky Lyceum No. 1

ENERGIZE UKRAINE PARTNERS

Ministry of Energy of Ukraine; NPC Ukrenergo; Embassies of Ukraine in the USA and Canada; Bruce Power; Ontario Power Generation; Government of the Province of Alberta; World Coordinating Educational Council of the UWC (WCEC)

Co-Chairing the Diaspora Alliance for Recovery of Ukraine

In early 2026, the Ukrainian World Congress stepped into the role of Co-Chair of the Diaspora Alliance for Recovery of Ukraine, an important new strategic platform designed to harmonize the efforts of diaspora groups and governments to aid Ukraine's recovery and reconstruction. Fellow co-chairs include the Government of Ukraine, the Government of Italy, and Ylva Johansson, Special Envoy for Ukrainians in the EU.

The Alliance's work focuses on consolidating the work of the Ukrainian diaspora and the Government of Ukraine, host-country governments, and international partners into more coordinated, collaborative initiatives. In this way it will leverage global expertise and amplify the impact of support, avoiding duplication.

Launched in December 2025, the Alliance was established following extensive talks between the International Organization for Migration (IOM) and more than 40 Ukrainian diaspora groups across the globe. The IOM continues to act as its administrative and organizational backbone, and membership is voluntary, with member groups retaining full independence.

UWC and European Congress of Ukrainians leaders hold a working meeting with Ylva Johansson.



Last summer, UWC's cooperation with EU Special Envoy Ylva Johansson moved to a more systematic level, with both parties agreeing to hold regular structured dialogue on the future of more than four million displaced Ukrainians living in Europe under temporary protection. This cooperation focuses on long-term legal certainty, integration without assimilation, voluntary return, countering disinformation, and the role of Ukrainians in Europe as a link between Ukraine and the EU.

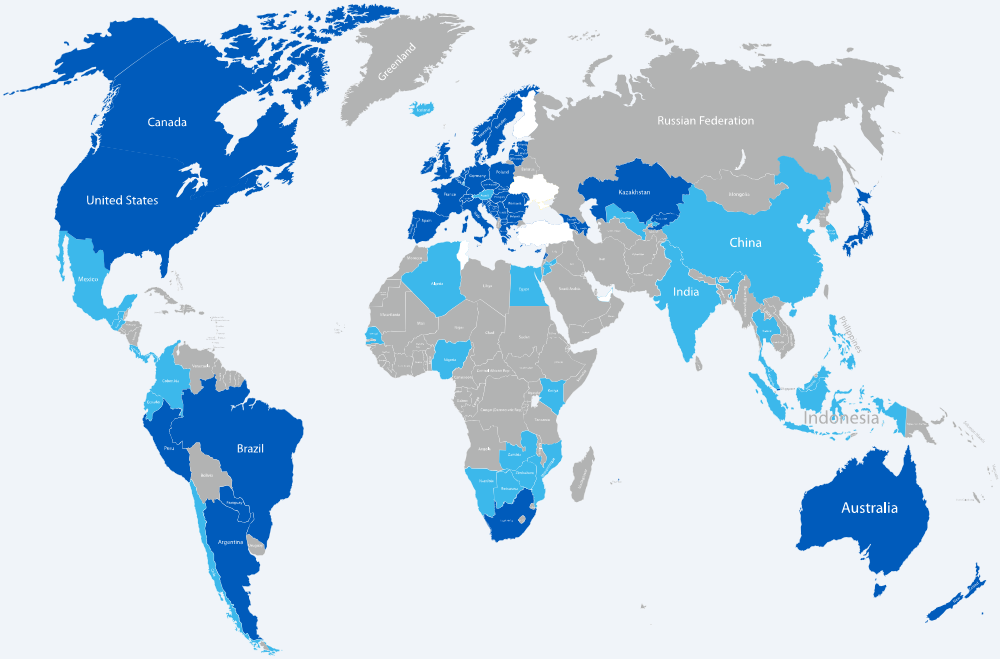
STRONG GLOBAL UKRAINIAN COMMUNITIES

Organizations that are members or partners of UWC work in 85 countries. Their strength lies in their local knowledge, relationships, and leadership, united by a shared commitment to Ukraine's victory, recovery, and Ukrainian identity.

Growing the network

The membership section records 16 newly admitted organizations, six full and ten associate, bringing total membership to 133 organizations. They span Europe, Asia, and the Americas. This growth is not only a number; it gives Ukrainian communities a stronger voice and a way to cooperate across borders.

85 COUNTRIES IN THE UWC NETWORK
133 MEMBER ORGANIZATIONS IN 52 COUNTRIES



UWC MEMBERS – 52 COUNTRIES

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NEW FULL MEMBERS

- Ukrainians in the Netherlands Foundation (Netherlands)
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- Franko Ukrainian Community in Sumgait (Azerbaijan)
- Foundation for the Ukrainian Community of Malta (Malta)
- Ukrainian House in Warsaw (Poland)
- United Help Ukraine (United States)



Dr. Maryna Baydyuk, leader of United Help Ukraine, addresses a rally in support of Ukraine in Washington, DC. Photo: Maryna Baydyuk's Facebook page.



The Ukrainian House in Cyprus community, Paphos.



The Peruvian-Ukrainian Association at Parque Kennedy, Miraflores, Lima.

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- Ucraina Più - Milano APS (Italy)
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- Association of Ukrainians of Slovenia Razom (Slovenia)
- Ukrainian Cultural and Educational Society Kobzar (Croatia)
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Eastern Europe: Uniting Communities

Ukrainian community leaders from across Eastern Europe met in Przemyśl, Poland for the Forum of Ukrainians of Eastern Europe — the first large-scale gathering of its kind in the region. Representatives from communities in 13 Eastern European countries gathered over three days in December 2025 for a series of plenary sessions and working meetings to discuss advocacy for Ukraine and diaspora concerns specific to the region.



Participants in the Forum of Ukrainians of Eastern Europe in Przemyśl, Poland, in December 2025.



A panel discussion on war, resilience, and truth at the Forum of Ukrainians of Eastern Europe.

Initiated by UWC, the event was attended by Ukrainian and Polish officials and a broad mix of Ukrainian civic leaders, educators, faith leaders, military representatives, and activists. They discussed how best to support displaced Ukrainians, preserve Ukrainian identity, develop Ukrainian schools, and help their young leaders engage in community life. They also looked at how to effectively counter Russian disinformation — a growing and alarming threat in many Eastern European countries that needs to stay high on our radar.

Participants considered new forms of partnership, cross-regional cooperation, and coordinated actions to develop a united Ukrainian voice in the region. They recognized that Ukrainian communities in Eastern Europe do not operate in isolation but are part of a larger collective effort.

A highlight of the Forum was the signing of the Global Ukrainians' Declaration of Unity, an important affirmation by all signatory organizations — almost 400 from around the world — that they are ready to act as one in pursuit of Ukraine's victory and recovery and a strong global Ukrainian community. The Declaration also outlines their core positions on Russia's war against Ukraine, including the inviolability of Ukraine's borders.

UWC organized the Forum in partnership with Ukraine's Ministry of Foreign Affairs, the Ukrainian Greek Catholic Church, the Orthodox Church of Ukraine, the European Congress of Ukrainians, the Association of Ukrainians in Poland, the Ukrainian House in Przemyśl, and the International Institute of Education, Culture and Diaspora Relations of Lviv Polytechnic National University.

Global Ukrainian Summit: Countries United for Ukraine

More than 350 representatives of the Ukrainian diaspora from over 50 countries gathered in the Swiss city of Bern for the 2026 Global Ukrainian Summit. The event, held in June, brought together a large, committed group of Ukrainians to discuss solutions to the challenges facing Ukraine and Ukrainian communities. The key takeaway was that unity among Ukrainians was integral to a prosperous future for Ukraine.



The diaspora is our strong rear base and voice in the world, without which it is impossible to withstand and rebuild the country. In essence, millions of Ukrainians abroad act as one united team.

Volodymyr Zelenskyy

President of Ukraine

Organized by UWC in cooperation with the Ukrainian Society of Switzerland and in partnership with the Ukrainian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, guest speakers included ministers and dignitaries from Ukraine, Switzerland, and the EU.

A Bern Declaration was drafted at the end of the three-day event — a shared call for action and affirmation that Ukrainian unity is not only symbolic but essential to Ukraine's victory and recovery. The strength of the Ukrainian diaspora lies in all of us who steadfastly advocate for Ukraine and work to preserve our identity. It is on us to ensure Ukraine's voice continues to be heard.



UWC President Paul Grod presents certificates of recognition to Ukrainian defenders in Bern in June 2026.



Participants at the Global Ukrainian Summit in Bern in June 2026.

This was my first time taking part in UWC's Global Ukrainian Summit. The most valuable part of the experience was being able to meet and exchange ideas with colleagues from other countries and create new avenues for collaboration.

Taras Katrun

Deputy Chair, Youth Council at the European Congress of Ukrainians and Director, Asociace MOST UA – CZ, Czechia





Official meeting of the Ukrainian World Congress delegation with Ukraine's Minister of Education and Science Andrij Butenko in Kyiv in August 2026.



Liubov Liubchyk, Chair of the UWC International Educational Coordinating Council, and Boryslav Bilash, Director of the Summer Institute, during the 2026 Summer Institute in Ukraine.

Education and Ukrainian identity

UWC's International Educational Coordinating Council links educators and advocates for Ukrainian schooling. It helped lead the schools-helping-schools energy response. Cooperation with Ukraine's Ministry of Education and Science focuses on keeping children abroad connected to their language, culture, and homeland. More than 500 Ukrainian schools in 50 countries continue to receive ongoing support.

Carrying Ukraine Forward: The 30 Under 30 Awards

With its 30 Under 30 award program, the Ukrainian World Congress shines a spotlight on young Ukrainians in the diaspora making a marked difference in their communities. The program is a leading initiative of the Youth Leadership Foundation in Memory of Stefan Romaniw and is made possible through the support of Foundation donors.



We honoured the latest group of 30 Under 30 laureates at our Global Ukrainian Summit in Bern, Switzerland this past June. They represented an inspiring group exhibiting tremendous leadership, creativity, and volunteerism.



Maria Solomia Bandriwsky receives the UWC 30 Under 30 award in Bern.

The 30 Under 30 award represents something larger than just public recognition; it connects young leaders, gives them renewed strength to continue their activism, and inspires fellow Ukrainians to follow their example.

In the words of 27-year-old Maria Solomia Bandriwsky, a 30 Under 30 laureate from Chicago, Illinois, **“It’s a huge motivation to keep going.”**

Maria’s story reflects the the activism that the award promotes. She grew up in Ukrainian youth organizations, became a community leader, and today sits on the board of the Ukrainian American Youth Association. She has also engaged in projects in Ukraine, including a program developing digital literacy among rural children in the Odesa region.

Maria is just one example of the talented young people being honoured in our 30 Under 30 award program. UWC will continue to celebrate these strong young voices and, through them, invest in a robust future for the global Ukrainian community.

This recognition served as a reminder that when it comes to supporting Ukrainian communities, even small steps are meaningful — especially when thousands of young Ukrainians in every corner of the world are taking them at the same time. It's important to get young Ukrainians involved in public life and be active members of our communities. They're the ones who will be taking responsibility for the future of Ukraine and its many communities abroad.



Yevheniya Kryklyvets

30 Under 30 Laureate
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UWC 30 Under 30 laureates during the award ceremony in Bern



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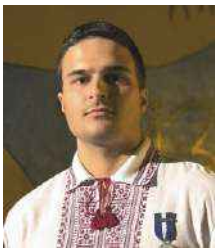

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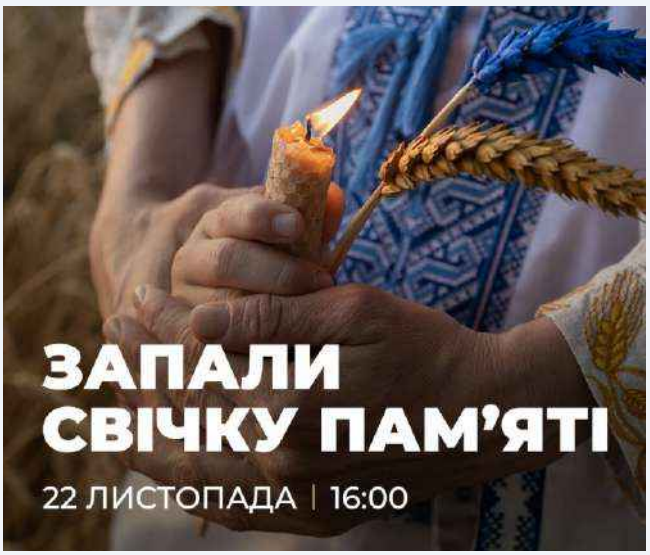
Holodomor. We Remember

UWC called on international diaspora communities, civic leaders and churches to host public gatherings and candle-lighting ceremonies to commemorate the Holodomor. Heeding the call, on November 22 Ukraine and Ukrainian communities across the world paid solemn tribute to the millions of innocent victims of the massive famine-genocide orchestrated by the Soviet government in 1932-1933.



UWC's International Holodomor Committee continued its work with state institutions in Ukraine to preserve the historical truth about the Holodomor and strengthen international awareness. The importance of its work was affirmed when, this past August, Committee Chair Olya Soroka was appointed Secretary of the Supervisory Board at the Kyiv-based National Museum of the Holodomor-Genocide, while Committee member Irka Mycak was elected to the Expert Council.

HOLODOMOR: A GLOBAL SNAPSHOT

- **In Chicago**, Olya Soroka, Chair of UWC's International Holodomor Committee, took part in a commemoration of the Holodomor anniversary. The event was organized by the Consul General of Ukraine in Chicago and the Illinois Division of the Ukrainian Congress Committee of America.
- **In Brazil**, the Legislative Assembly of Paraná unanimously approved the creation of Holodomor Remembrance Day, designating the fourth Saturday of November as an official date honouring the victims of the genocide perpetrated by Soviet dictator Joseph Stalin and his regime.
- **In Melbourne**, Australia, the world's largest Ukrainian flag was unfurled during the Holodomor memorial. Created in 2012, the flag weighs over 150 kilograms and covers 2,400 square metres.
- **In Toronto**, UWC President Paul Grod addressed a large crowd, reminding everyone that, "By coming together today we remind the world that this brutality is not just history. Ninety years later, Putin's Russia is trying to finish what Stalin began."

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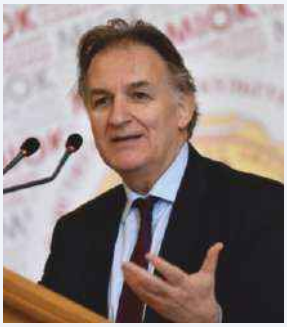

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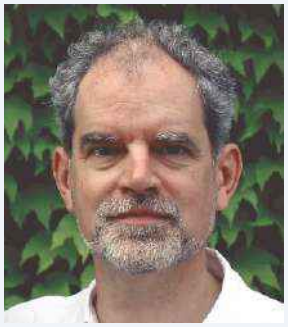

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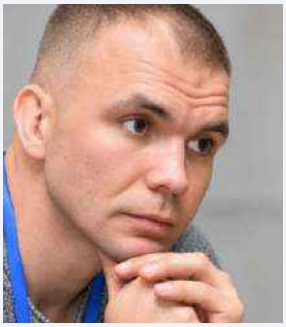

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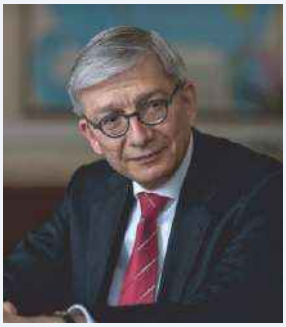

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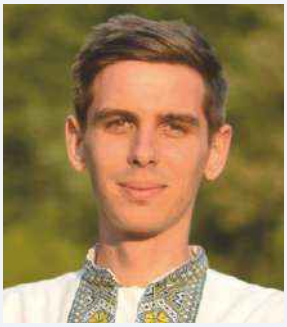

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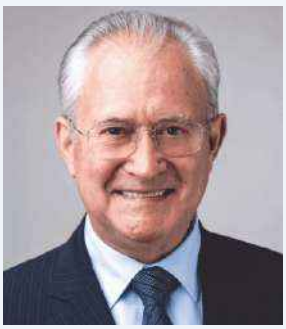

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In Memoriam: Pavlo Sadokha

The Ukrainian World Congress mourns the passing of Pavlo Sadokha, Vice President of the Ukrainian World Congress for Southern Europe and one of the most respected leaders of the Ukrainian community in Portugal.



For decades, Pavlo devoted his life to serving Ukraine and the global Ukrainian community. Through his unwavering leadership, tireless advocacy, and deep commitment to community building, he helped transform the Ukrainian diaspora in Portugal into a vibrant, well-organized, and influential force. He worked tirelessly to unite Ukrainians, preserve our national identity, promote Ukrainian culture, and strengthen the voice of the community within Portuguese society.

Within the Ukrainian World Congress, Pavlo was valued not only for his dedication and professionalism, but also for his wisdom, integrity, and ability to bring people together. He believed deeply in the strength of a united global Ukrainian community and worked tirelessly to advance that vision through his service on the UWC Board of Directors and as Vice President for Southern Europe.

Those who had the privilege of working alongside Pavlo will remember his generosity, principled leadership, and steadfast devotion to the Ukrainian cause. His contributions strengthened our communities, inspired countless individuals, and left a lasting impact that will continue to be felt for generations to come.

On behalf of the Ukrainian World Congress and the global Ukrainian community, we extend our deepest condolences to his family, friends, and colleagues.

May his memory be eternal.

Вічна йому пам'ять.

Stewardship and Financial Governance

BUILDING A SUSTAINABLE FINANCIAL FOUNDATION

During the fiscal year ended April 30, 2026, the Ukrainian World Congress continued to direct its resources to its core priorities while maintaining a stable overall financial position.



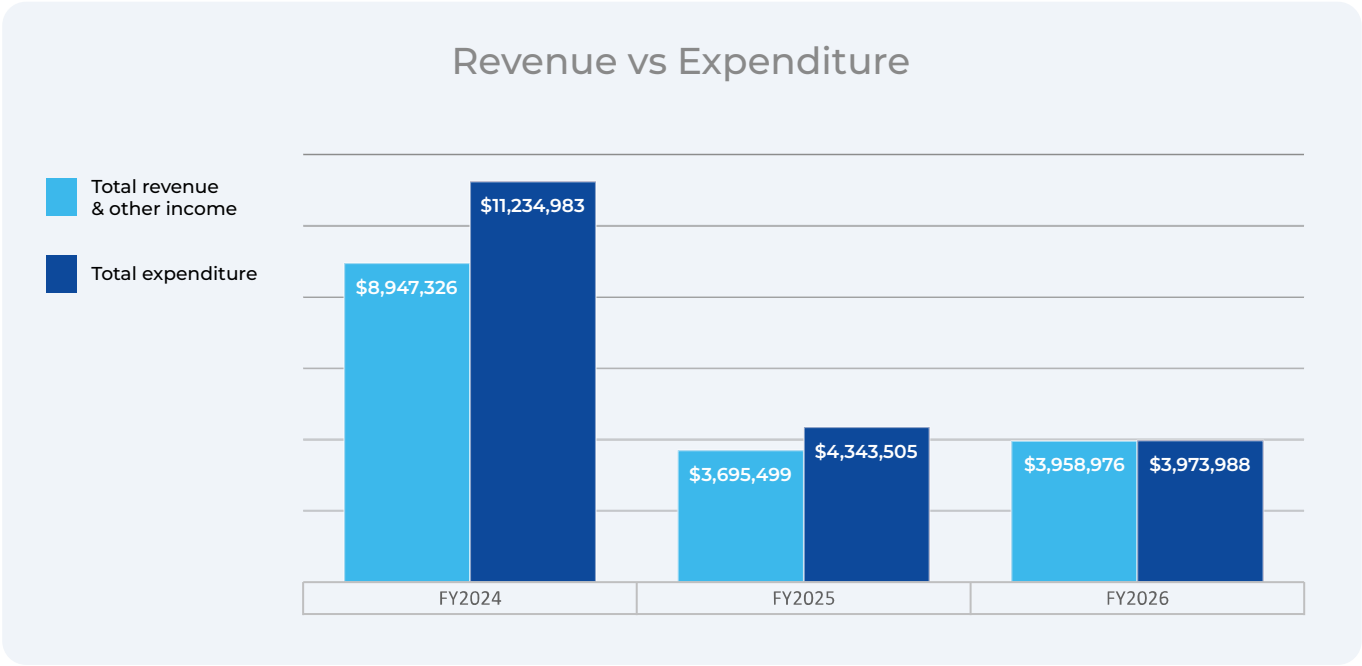
UWC recorded $3.93 million* in total revenue, an increase of roughly 8% over the previous year. Total expenditures were $3.97 million, approximately 9% lower than in 2025.

KEY FINANCIAL FIGURES

Total Revenue: **$3.93M**
Total Expenditure: **$3.97M**
Program Expenditure: **$3.75M**
Total Net Assets: **$376.3K**

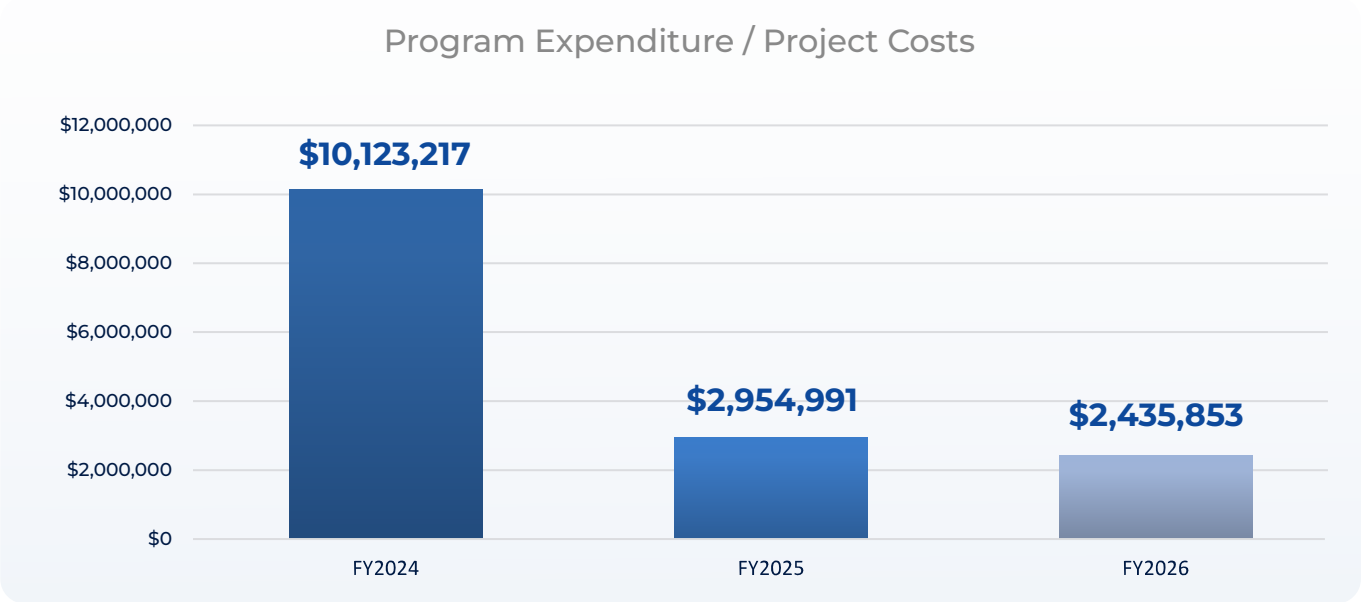
UWC Three-Year Financial Graphics Dashboard

Fiscal years ended April 30, 2024, 2025, and 2026

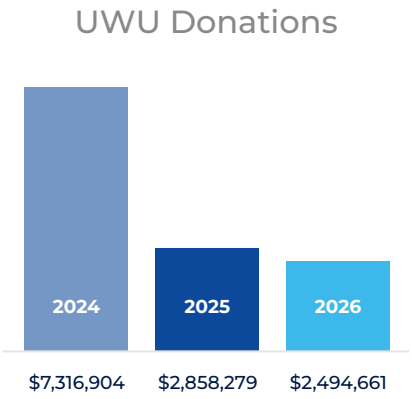


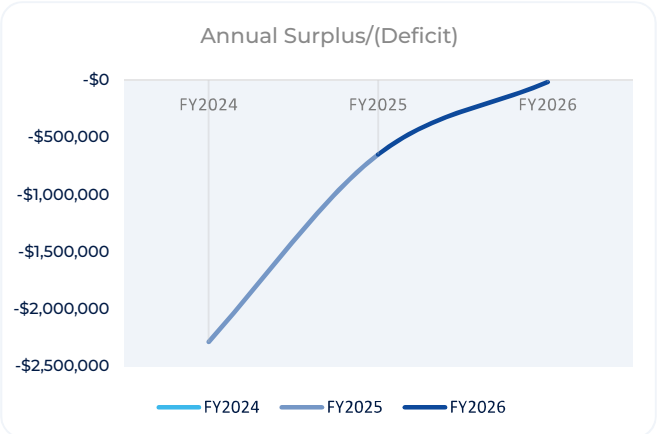
All figures in this section are in CA dollars

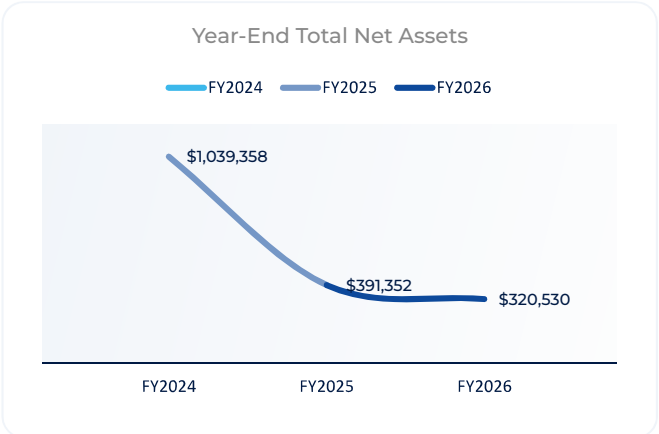
Most of UWC's resources continued to support its mission and programs. Program expenditures totalled $3.75 million, with more than $3.2 million directed toward securing Ukraine's victory. This included the work of our Global Action Committee and Unite with Ukraine initiative. UWC also continued to invest in Ukraine's reconstruction and in bolstering the collective strength of Ukrainian communities worldwide.



Support for Unite with Ukraine remained a major component of UWC's funding, with around $2.5 million in donations received for the program during the year. While this represents a decrease from the roughly $3.0 million we received the previous year, the continued generosity of UWC's global donor community allowed us to maintain significant support for Ukraine while advancing our broader global mission.







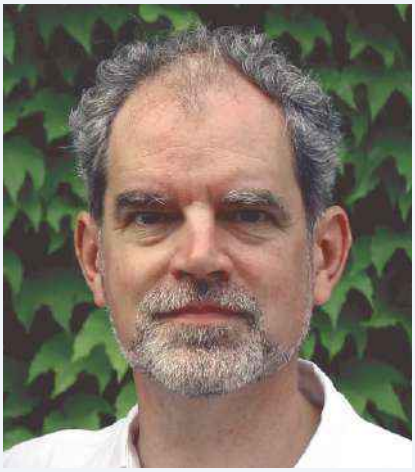
UWC concluded the fiscal year with $376,340 in total net assets, including $320,530 in unrestricted net assets and $55,810 in restricted net assets. Overall net assets increased slightly during the year, while unrestricted net assets declined compared to the previous year. This highlights the importance of continuing to diversify revenue sources and strengthen unrestricted funding.

Strengthening Financial Leadership

In March 2026, UWC welcomed Adrian Hewryk as its new Vice President, Finance, solidifying the organization's commitment to financial governance, transparency, and long-term sustainability. Adrian brings over 30 years of experience to the position, most recently as president of the New-York-based East-West Management Institute, a global non-profit funded by major donors.

Working with the UWC leadership, Adrian will strengthen the organization's fiscal governance and long-term budgeting, modernize its financial systems and controls, oversee responsible allocation of resources, and enhance financial reporting and accountability.

His appointment to this volunteer position builds on our recent improvements to financial systems and reporting and underscores UWC's commitment to managing resources responsibly and strategically. Strong financial planning, diversified revenue, and sustainable unrestricted funding remain critical to fulfilling our mission.



Adrian Hewryk
Vice President
of Finance

THANK YOU TO OUR DONORS...

A MESSAGE FROM THE VICE PRESIDENT OF DEVELOPMENT AND FUNDRAISING

The past year has tested all of us, and it also revealed what Ukraine's global family is capable of when we stand together.

Thanks to your generosity, the Ukrainian World Congress has helped raise over **CA$ 130 million** since 2022 in support of Ukraine's defenders as well as humanitarian relief for the country and its reconstruction. Behind every dollar raised is a story of solidarity, commitment, and belief in Ukraine's future. Whether your contribution was large or small, we are deeply grateful. We do not take your trust or your support for granted.

None of this would be possible without you. To our donors, partners, volunteers, members, and friends around the world: thank you for standing with Ukraine and believing in our mission. Your generosity does more than fund programs. It empowers UWC to act, to respond, to advocate, and to build for the future.

There is still much work to do. But there are also compelling reasons for optimism. UWC is evolving, our fundraising capacity is growing, and never has our global community played a more important role than we do today.

We look forward to the coming year with determination, confidence, and gratitude — and with the knowledge that together, we can accomplish even more.



With gratitude,

Dr. George Huculak

Vice President of Development and Fundraising,
Ukrainian World Congress

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