

Congress of the United States
Washington, DC 20510

Given the heroic efforts and success Ukrainian armed forces have had employing specific weapons systems delivered by the U.S. and our allies and partners, as well as additional reasons articulated in the classified annex accompanying this letter, we recommend the Departments rapidly take the following actions, in priority order:

1. Immediately deliver additional Stinger missile systems and munitions to the Ukrainian armed forces and engage with allies and partners to deliver Soviet- or Russian-made strategic and tactical air defense systems and associated radars to Ukraine. This should be followed by discussions regarding near-term U.S. force posture moves to mitigate air defense shortfalls in such allied and partner countries and eventual backfill with like capabilities.
2. Immediately deliver as many additional Javelin anti-tank command launch units (CLUs) and missiles as possible.
3. Immediately deliver as much of the following types of aid as possible:
 - a. Grenade launchers and ammo
 - b. Small arms and ammo
 - c. Artillery systems, Multiple Launch Rocket Systems, mortars and ammo
 - d. Machine guns and ammo
 - e. First aid kits
 - f. Small UAS
 - g. Secure communications
 - h. Binoculars and thermal imaging cameras
 - i. Rangefinders
 - j. Generators
 - k. Potable water systems
 - l. Field feeding equipment and MREs
 - m. Gas masks and chemical protective equipment
 - n. Tractors, loaders, and excavators
4. In the near term, engage with allies and partners who have delivered their own munitions and equipment to determine what the U.S. can rapidly help backfill, including small arms and light weapons ammunition and higher-end weapons systems; as well as consider where U.S.-produced weapons systems could replace legacy systems whose stocks are now largely depleted.
5. In the near term, support the delivery of Polish MiG-29s to Ukraine and re-engage Warsaw on options to backfill their fleet of fighter jets. We encourage the Departments to re-evaluate the flawed conclusion that the transfer of these fighter jets to Ukraine would be “escalatory” in comparison to the weapon systems that have already been delivered to Ukraine by the U.S. and our allies and partners.
6. In the near term, work with industry to facilitate availability of as much off-the-shelf equipment, or ramp up production of such equipment, as quickly as possible for non-lethal capabilities, including but not limited to: gas masks and chemical protective equipment, body armor, helmets, medical kits, secure communications devices, potable water systems, logistics capabilities including vehicles, and various spare parts. We encourage the Departments to also consider ways in which the emergency supplemental funds might be dedicated to expand production capacity for the above listed or other equipment so that the U.S. may continue to deliver such assistance to Ukraine while upholding inventory standards and contractual commitments for our own military and other national, state, and local entities who require them.
7. Report every week to Congress on efforts taken to continue to supply Ukrainian military and security forces; backfill the stocks of allies and partners; and backfill and invest in sustaining and, where necessary, modernizing U.S. military weapons, munitions, and equipment stocks.

We look forward to continuing to work with you to support Ukraine’s defenses, bolster European and Transatlantic security, and deter Russia from expanding its reckless aggression any further.

Sincerely,



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