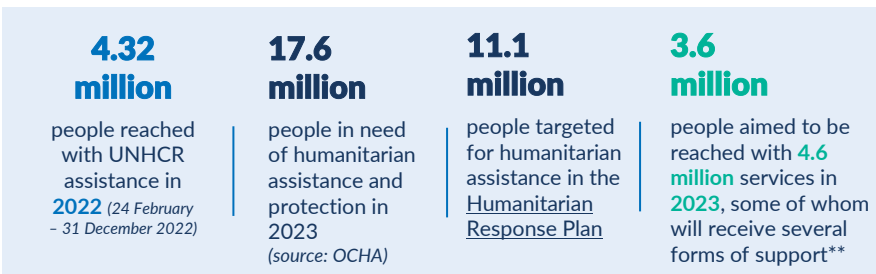




## KEY FIGURES:



\*\*The total number of services UNHCR aim to deliver is 4.6 million. Approximately 20% of the people are expected to receive multiple forms of assistance.

## OPERATIONAL CONTEXT:

- On 8 July, **Ukraine marked 500 days since the beginning of Russia's full-scale invasion**. The UN Human Rights Monitoring Mission in Ukraine, which has been present in the country since 2014, [announced](#) three times as many civilians were killed in the last 500 days than during the entire previous eight years of hostilities in eastern Ukraine.
- A wave of Russian missile attacks continues to hit Ukraine**, including a deadly attack in Lviv on 6 July, which killed ten people and left many more injured as their homes were destroyed or severely damaged. This was followed by an attack in Orihiv town in Zaporizka oblast on 10 July at an aid distribution point, leaving at least four people dead. Since 18 July, [consecutive air strikes](#) were launched on Ukraine's Black Sea ports in Odesa and Mykolaiv, claiming more lives and causing destruction to critical infrastructure.
- Over one month since the destruction of Kakhovka Dam, affected communities are facing the larger challenge of rebuilding destroyed or damaged housing and critical infrastructure systems**. As of 17 July, the dam's collapse left up to 53 dead and over 130 injured. Over 2,750 people have been evacuated, including 309 children and 80 individuals with limited mobility. A primary challenge remains the provision of drinking water to affected communities in the region.
- UNHCR continues to respond to the far-reaching and increasing humanitarian needs as the war continues, while also supporting people's ongoing efforts to recover *now* and to achieve durable solutions guided by the [intention surveys of refugees and internally displaced](#).

## WORKING WITH PARTNERS:



## 2023 RESPONSE in NUMBERS\*:

(Delivered with partners from 1 January to 15 July 2023)

**1.66M** People reached with assistance to date

### Protection

735,213

Received protection information, counselling, and support

**1.90M**  
Targeted

### MPC

299,281

Supported with multi-purpose cash assistance to meet basic needs

**0.80M**  
Targeted

### NFI

566,333

Reached with essential items, including in hard-to-access areas by humanitarian convoys

**1.00M**  
Targeted

### Shelter/Housing

135,645

Received emergency shelter and housing support, including in collective sites

**0.72M**  
Targeted

### Collective Sites

76,126

Supported with safe access to multi-sectorial services in collective sites

**0.15M**  
Targeted

\* The targets are subject to the receipt of the funding requirements

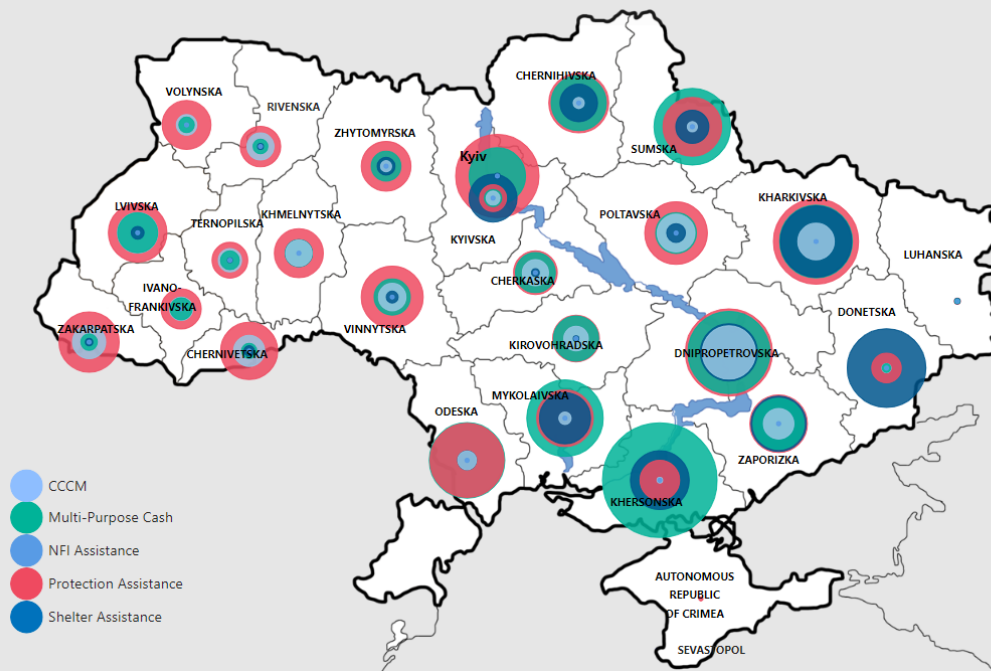
### People Reached

1,659,996

1.66M

0 3,600,000  
Country target

Reached figures are subject to data cleaning and retro-active corrections may occur.



### Kakhovka Dam Breach Response:

- UNHCR has been contributing to the collective response to support the communities affected by the destruction of the Kakhovka dam.** As of 18 July, UNHCR has provided 72,708 individuals with non-food items (NFIs), including jerry cans, mattresses, bed linen, and blankets, and delivered 400 emergency shelter kits through partners in the settlements of Kalynivka, Bilozerka, Tyahinka, and the city of Kherson. Additionally, 2,223 individuals in affected oblasts have been supported through UNHCR's cash assistance. In partnership with UNDP and the Kyiv School of Economics, UNHCR has been leading the assessment of damages, losses, and needs due to the flood water from the dam breach, which will be published as part of the Post Disaster Needs Assessment.
- UNHCR is working on a shelter response plan to assist affected families in rebuilding their homes and restoring their lives** based on the findings from the damage assessment conducted by engineers in the flooded villages in Khersonska and Mykolaivska oblasts. The assessment revealed that clay-brick houses were particularly affected, highlighting the importance of prioritizing assistance for vulnerable households unable to rebuild independently. Response strategies may involve providing materials, NFIs, or cash, while technical support will be necessary for houses with compromised foundations and load-bearing walls.

### NFI Essential Items & Housing/Shelter

- Humanitarian convoys:** Over the past weeks, UNHCR joined **four UN interagency convoys to Donetsk oblast** (7 July to Yampil, 14 July to Druzhkivka, 19 July to Toretsk and 21 July to Kostyantynopil), delivering essential items such as tarpaulins, solar lamps, thermoses, and mattresses to support over 2,000 vulnerable individuals impacted by ongoing hostilities. To date, the UN and humanitarian partners [have delivered over 25 convoys](#) to front line communities in Donetsk oblast this year.
- Emergency response:** On 10 July, in response to the Orikhiv airstrike in Zaporizka oblast, UNHCR partner Proliska swiftly provided psychological first aid and emergency shelter materials to some 115 affected families. On 18 July, UNHCR and local NGO partner The Tenth of April [responded within hours](#) to the impact of Russia's attack on Odesa, distributing tarpaulins, wood, and other items to help people quickly repair damaged windows and doors.



UN interagency convoy reaching the community in Toretsk, Donetsk oblast on 19 July. People in Toretsk still have very limited access to basic goods and services. ©OCHA





## At the site of Lviv missile attack: Sharing and easing pain of losing the loved ones

The largest missile attack in Lviv since the start of the Russian invasion on 6 July, killed 10 civilians and injured many more. Homes of over 1,000 families were damaged, according to the local authorities.

The immediate rescue operation lasted over 24 hours. UNHCR's NGO partners Rokada and NEEKA were among the first responders at the site. The teams stayed at the site, comforting people, and providing critically needed psychosocial support. They supported people in the most difficult moments when some had to identify their lost family members. In addition, Rokada and NEEKA provided clothes, hygiene items, and emergency shelter materials to cover damaged windows, doors, and roofs.

In coordination with local and regional authorities, UNHCR and its partners are helping to accommodate people who have lost their homes in collective sites across the region and ensuring that families have materials to fix their damaged homes. Read more [here](#).

"People were in shock; some did not even remember how it had happened" - NGO partner NEEKA's recalls the situation at the site. ©UNHCR

### Protection

- **Economic empowerment:** UNHCR met with UNFPA to discuss complementary programming in gender-based violence (GBV) prevention and economic empowerment. Both agencies agreed to enhance support towards the 'Vona Hubs' – an initiative helping IDP women find employment, which has proven successful in Uzhhorod. Over 1,000 IDP women have been supported since the initiative was launched in 2022.
- **Protection counseling:** Since early July, UNHCR partners in Zakarpatska oblast have observed an influx of IDPs from Zaporizhzhia and Zaporizka oblast due to escalating concerns around a possible disaster at Zaporizhzhia Nuclear Power Plant. UNHCR partner Neemia is actively responding to their needs, offering counselling, advice on accommodation, and psychosocial support.
- **Capacity Building:** During the first half of July, UNHCR partner Triangle provided case management training to around 30 NGO staff in Dnipro to improve the provision of protection services to people in need.

### Cash assistance

- In addition to the regular multi-purpose cash programme, **UNHCR is providing cash assistance to ensure access to sustainable housing options.** To date, 610 people have been supported with cash for shelter repairs and 207 people with cash for rental support.

### Collective sites

- On 11 July, UNHCR partner Right to Protection inaugurated a recreational and sports room for children and adults at the Khashave collective site in Dnipropetrovska oblast. Materials and equipment were provided by UNHCR, and repair work was carried out by the IDPs residing in the collective site. In Zakarpatska oblast, UNHCR, jointly with partner NEEKA, established a child-friendly space at the dormitory of the State University in Mukachevo, which partially serves as a collective site.

## Inclusion of voices of Roma in humanitarian assistance and recovery efforts of Ukraine

From 12 to 14 July, 17 Roma women-led civil society organizations participated in the UN Thematic Dialogue organized by UNHCR and UN Women, which provided a platform for Roma women to identify challenges affecting their communities and ways to ensure that Roma people are included in humanitarian assistance and recovery efforts in Ukraine without discrimination.

During the event, Roma activists developed recommendations that were presented, including a comprehensive assessment to identify the specific needs of Roma people in Ukraine, the development of a non-discrimination school curriculum, engagement of Roma-led organizations in UN coordination mechanisms and partnerships with national and local authorities, as well as strengthening their capacities in project management, fundraising, and advocacy.

Read more about the event and how UNHCR is working with the Roma community [here](#).



At the discussion table during the event. The lack of personal identity documents among Roma people negatively impacts their ability to access services and rights and can compound the discrimination that Roma people face. ©UNHCR/ Dmytro Korenev

## UNHCR's core homes - fresh homes and fresh starts for families in Chernihiv

Losing one's home and community is devastating. But it is a reality for some 1.4 million households across Ukraine since Russia's full-scale invasion in February 2022. One-third of these homes are damaged beyond repair.

As a pilot project, UNHCR is delivering core homes - prefabricated houses - in Chernihivska and Kyivska oblasts, for those who have lost their homes entirely, and installs them on their land, or on locally available plots in their neighbourhoods, to help families stay or return to their communities.

In June, UNHCR's Shelter and Protection team undertook a monitoring visit to Chernihivska oblast to follow-up on the installation of nine core homes. Beyond inspecting each core home to ensure they were built and installed as required, a key component of the visits is to hear from the new owners about their experience so far and to ask for feedback. The visit provides an opportunity for the families to point out any issues and to ask additional questions. Importantly, they are also asked what they would change if they could, and this feedback will be used in future design and programming.

UNHCR is scaling up following this pilot, taking lessons learned and suggestions into account, aiming to support many more households in the next phase.

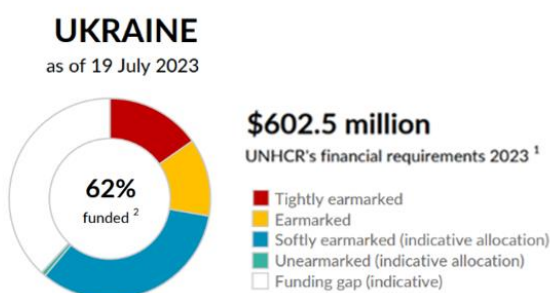
Read more [here](#).



Maria, her mother and son in front of a prefabricated house installed by UNHCR in Chernihiv © UNHCR/Gregory Doane



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### FOR MORE INFORMATION:

- Visit Ukraine's [Operational Data Portal](#) for more information products [here](#).
- UNHCR's [Regional Flash Update](#) on the Ukraine situation can be found [here](#).
- Ukraine Protection Cluster [Response Dashboard](#) can be found [here](#).
- CCCM Cluster [Collective Sites Mapping](#) [here](#)
- Shelter Cluster [Response Dashboard](#) [here](#).

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