

UKRAINE EMERGENCY

UNHCR Delivery Updates

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As part of the inter-agency response, and complementing the efforts of first responders, UNHCR and local NGO partners are providing emergency support to civilians affected by the massive missile attacks on 8 July. The Okhmatdyt Children's Hospital in Kyiv was one of the sites severely affected. © UNHCR/Oleksii Barkov

KEY FIGURES:

4.32 million

people reached with UNHCR assistance in 2022 (24 February - 31 December 2022)

2.63 million

people reached with UNHCR assistance in 2023

14.6 million

people in need of humanitarian assistance and protection in 2024 (source: [HNRP](#))

8.5 million

people targeted for humanitarian assistance in the 2024 [Humanitarian Needs and Response Plan](#)

2.7 million

displaced and war-affected people UNHCR aims to reach with different forms of assistance and services in 2024***

***People may receive multiple forms of assistance and services.

OPERATIONAL CONTEXT & HIGHLIGHTS:

- **Large-scale attacks by the Russian Federation have continued to severely impact civilians across the country over the last month.** The UN Human Rights Monitoring Mission in Ukraine (HRMMU) [reported](#) that at least 146 civilians were killed and 672 injured in Ukraine in June. While lower than May, the overall casualty number is the second highest in 2024. The number of casualties among children in June is the highest in 2024 (with eight children killed and 57 injured). HRMMU also documented over 20 attacks on energy infrastructure in Government-controlled territory, as **rolling power cuts continue in Kyiv and elsewhere across Ukraine.**
- **A massive Russian missile attack on 8 July hit residential and civilian infrastructure across the country, including in the cities of Kyiv, Kryvyi Rih, Dnipro and Pokrovsk, and prompted international outrage.** According to authorities, 46 people have been killed – including 34 in Kyiv – and at least 190 people injured across the country. **In Kyiv, a missile hit the Okhmatdyt Children's Hospital, Ukraine's largest paediatrics facility, killing two adults and one child, and injuring others.** The UN Secretary-General [strongly condemned](#) the attack.
- UNHCR and partners organized a range of events in Ukraine marking **World Refugee Day on 20 June**, including a photo exhibition highlighting **30 years of UNHCR's presence and work in Ukraine**, audio-visual exhibitions featuring stories of forced displacement, games and activities for children, awareness campaigns, and roundtable events bringing together IDP Councils, NGOs, and authorities.
- The **Ukraine Recovery Conference** was held in Berlin on 11-12 June, bringing together over 3,400 government representatives, regional organizations and international financial institutions, businesses and civil society. UNHCR signed on to two coalitions established at the conference to support early recovery in Ukraine: (1) the [Alliance for Gender Responsive and Inclusive Recovery](#), and (2) the [Skills Alliance for Ukraine](#).
- **UNHCR continues to provide immediate protection and assistance to people living in impacted areas while supporting the early recovery and durable solutions for displaced people, returnees, and war-affected people remaining in their homes.**

WORKING WITH PARTNERS:



2024 RESPONSE in NUMBERS*:

(Delivered with partners from 1 January-30 June 2024)

947,326 Multi-sectoral services delivered to people in need in 2024

Protection

388,714

Received protection information, counselling, and support

1.20M
Targeted

Multi-purpose cash

237,454

Supported with multi-purpose cash and/or cash for winter energy needs**

0.60M
Targeted

Prykhystok

77,632

People hosting IDPs received financial support through the Government's Prykhystok programme

0.09M
Targeted

Essential items

139,775

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

0.35M
Targeted

Shelter/Housing

72,801

Received emergency shelter and housing support, including in collective sites

0.47M
Targeted

Collective sites

30,950

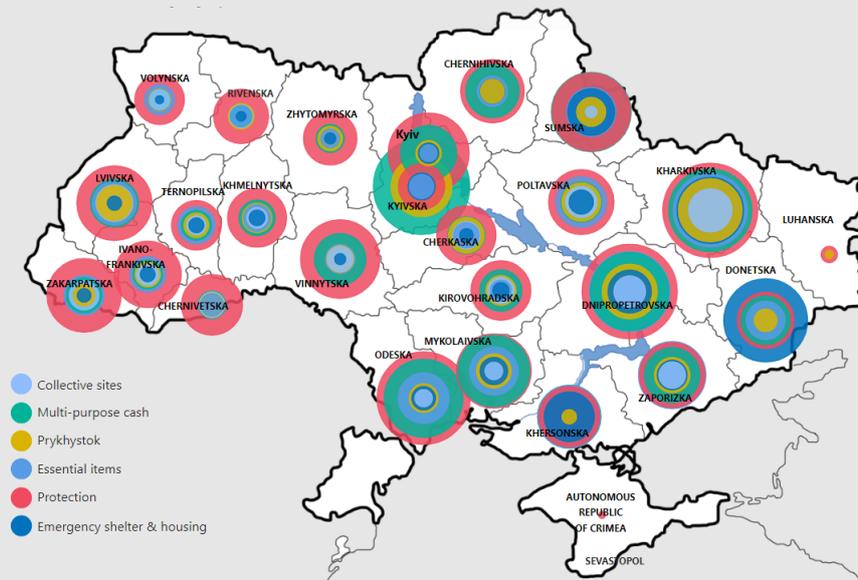
Supported with safe access to multi-sectoral services in collective sites, including winterization support

0.13M
Targeted

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

**Figures may be adjusted as they are subject to reconciliation and verification

All reached figures are subject to data cleaning and verification. Retro-active corrections may occur.



Emergency Response

- UNHCR and partner staff were on the scene within hours of the 8 July attacks**, with the response still ongoing. In **Kyiv**, as of 10 July, UNHCR and its local NGO partner Rokada **provided** 390 emergency shelter kits, including tarpaulins, timber, nails, wood panels and foam to help affected families quickly cover damages to their apartments and private homes. Almost 200 people received psychological support or other forms of social consultations through our partner Rokada, to cope with the shock, while UNHCR’s NGO partner Right to Protection (R2P) has so far provided over 130 legal consultations, primarily to help people access financial compensation for damaged property. Rokada is in the process of assessing damaged private homes to be supported through UNHCR’s housing repair programme. Affected families, numbering some 500, are also being enrolled for emergency cash assistance, with registrations by partner R2P ongoing. In the city of **Dnipro**, UNHCR and local NGO partners were also on-site to **provide** immediate support to affected families. As of 10 July, around 120 people had received tarpaulins and transparent film through our partner **Proliska** to help cover damaged windows or doors, and over 80 people received essential items to help provide some immediate comfort, including blankets and solar lamps. People affected by the attack also received psychosocial support and legal counselling.
- Following the **large missile attack on the centre of Dnipro city on 28 June**, UNHCR, together with local partners Proliska and R2P, provided emergency **assistance** to affected families including construction materials and essential items, psychosocial support, and legal assistance to access compensation for damaged property. UNHCR and partners also supplied essential items including folding beds, sleeping bags and pillows to an ‘invincibility point’ to help create additional sleeping spaces for people whose homes were damaged or destroyed.
- Partners continue to provide significant emergency shelter support to people affected by attacks across Ukraine.** In the first six months of 2024, **over 58,000** people received emergency shelter support, with over 29,700 emergency shelter kits distributed through local NGO partners. Additionally, UNHCR provided support to **447** damaged civilian infrastructure facilities such as educational, medical, administrative and heritage buildings. By end-June, UNHCR and partners have provided emergency shelter support to affected people in **18 regions**, with most of the assistance going to people in Donetsk (26%), Kharkivska (18%), Khersonska (9%), Sumska (8%) and Dnipropetrovska (7%) oblasts. Since 2022, more than **147,000** emergency shelter kits and other materials have been distributed to support over **335,600** people.



Marking 30 years of UNHCR’s presence and work with and for the people in Ukraine

On World Refugee Day, 20 June, UNHCR gathered partners, donors and authorities and launched a photo exhibition to celebrate 30 years of support to and partnership with the people of Ukraine.

The exhibition “Providing HOPE away from HOME” featured 30 photos that capture significant milestones in UNHCR’s work in Ukraine – from supporting the return of Crimean Tatars to their homeland in the 1990s to assisting millions displaced and affected by a decade of war. The [First Deputy Minister of Foreign Affairs of Ukraine](#), Andrii Sybiha, and the Director General of the Museum of the History of the City of Kyiv, Diana Popova, opened the exhibition alongside UNHCR. Following a successful showing in Kyiv, the exhibition now moves to locations across Ukraine. Read more [here](#).

On 20 June, UNHCR opened photo exhibition in Kyiv highlighting three decades of working with and for the people in Ukraine. © UNHCR/Dmytro Babenko

UNHCR and Dnipropetrovsk Regional State Administration solidify ongoing collaboration

On 26 June, UNHCR and the Dnipropetrovsk Regional State Administration signed a Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) that sets out concrete areas of cooperation, aimed at supporting war-affected residents and internally displaced people (IDPs) who have been welcomed in the region and included in host communities. Dnipropetrovska oblast continues to host almost 500,000 IDPs, which places it amongst the regions hosting the largest numbers of IDPs in the country.

Since the escalation of the war in February 2022, UNHCR together with its NGO partners – under the leadership of regional and local authorities – has provided different types of assistance and services to more than 825,000 war-affected people in Dnipropetrovska oblast.

This MoU is the 19th agreement between UNHCR and regional state administrations in Ukraine, in addition to cooperation agreements signed with four central ministries. Read more [here](#).



Protection

- **Border monitoring:** UNHCR and its local NGO partners R2P, NEEKA, and The Tenth of April, conduct border monitoring at 30 crossing points between Ukraine and Hungary, Moldova, Poland, Romania, and Slovakia. The border monitoring teams provide information, legal assistance, protection counselling and social support to people leaving Ukraine to seek international protection as well as to those returning to Ukraine. UNHCR's [June Border Monitoring Snapshot](#) finds that there has been a 7% increase in the share of people planning to permanently stay abroad compared to the same period in 2023, and an increase in the number of people who are uncertain about the duration of their stay abroad. The latter is driven by the escalation of hostilities in frontline areas, compounded by attacks against energy infrastructure and consequent blackouts. Deterioration of the security situation remains the main reason cited for leaving the country, and a notable increase in departures due to problems accessing electricity and water was observed in June.

Cash Assistance

- Between January-June 2024, UNHCR distributed multi-purpose cash assistance to **237,454** war-

affected people and IDPs, recent evacuees from frontline areas, and returnees, while prioritizing people with specific vulnerabilities, to help cover the costs of basic items like food, medicines, clothes, accommodation and utilities. Approximately **\$67.5 million** has been disbursed so far in 2024.

- Out of the 237,454 people supported through cash assistance programmes in 2024, over **14,000** people have been enrolled for emergency cash support in the amount of UAH 10,800. This modality allows for the fast delivery of cash assistance following attacks, helping families cope with the sudden shock, loss of household items, and to address their most urgent needs. The emergency cash assistance was delivered to affected people across **22 oblasts**, with the highest number of people reached in Kharkivska, Donetska, Sumska, Dnipropetrovska, and Odeska oblasts.
- In addition to the above, over **77,600** people hosting IDPs have so far received cash assistance through the [Prykhystok programme](#), in collaboration with the Ministry of Reintegration of the Temporarily Occupied Territories.



Winter response planning 2024-2025

With Ukraine's energy infrastructure crippled by continued aerial attacks, the coming winter is expected to be extraordinarily challenging for people. To mitigate the risks of further displacement and harm and enable people to stay safe and warm in their homes, UNHCR has launched an ambitious, multi-faceted winter response plan. The plan builds upon UNHCR's successful and impactful winter response effort last year—which reached over **1 million** people with winter cash assistance, home insulations and other forms of support.

As part of the inter-agency response, and pending receipt of sufficient funds, UNHCR aims to provide cash assistance to **600,000** especially vulnerable people to help them cope with the additional costs and hardships of winter. UNHCR also plans to support alternative energy generation capacity, through the provisions of generators and power stations, and will again provide thermal kits, insulation materials for homes, and other critical items to keep people warm.

For more information, see UNHCR's winter response plan for 2024-2025 [here](#), and the key findings from UNHCR's post-distribution monitoring of the 2023-2024 winter response [here](#).



UNHCR renovates collective site for displaced people in Dnipro, with six more facilities to be completed this year across Ukraine

On 26 June, a newly-renovated centre for temporary accommodation was inaugurated in Dnipro city, offering improved living conditions for around 100 IDPs who fled their homes after the Russian full-scale invasion. UNHCR carried out major upgrades to the facility, located in a dormitory of the “Dnipro Academy of Continuing Education”, including replacing windows, refurbishing rooms and common spaces, renovating the water supply, sewage, and heating systems, and installing an elevator to ensure access for residents with low mobility.

Repairs of collective sites and the creation of new sleeping places remains one of the priorities for UNHCR, as more than 85,000 IDPs continue living in collective sites. They are among the most vulnerable and include older people, people with disabilities, families with several children and IDPs with a very low income.

To support the efforts of local authorities to provide safe and dignified services to IDPs, UNHCR will complete comprehensive renovations of an additional six collective centres in Dnipropetrovska, Poltavaska and Vinnytska oblasts by the end of 2024, helping to ensure suitable living conditions for over 1,000 displaced people. Since 2022, UNHCR together with its NGO partners have undertaken construction works in 228 collective sites and facilities for temporary accommodation across Ukraine. This includes both major repairs and smaller rehabilitations, such as ensuring functionality of electricity, water and heating systems, replacing windows, and upgrading common spaces. Read more [here](#).



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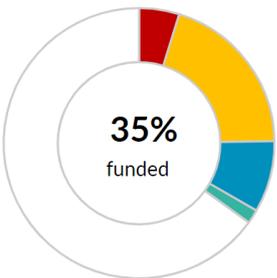
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\$598.9 million

UNHCR's financial requirements 2024



- Tightly earmarked
- Earmarked
- Softly earmarked (indicative allocation)
- Unearmarked (indicative allocation)
- Funding gap (indicative)



UNHCR is grateful for the support from our top government donors and for the generous contributions from individuals and the private sector. Given the immense humanitarian needs, UNHCR continues to seek support to deliver assistance inside Ukraine. For more information, see [Ukraine Situation: UNHCR's 2024 plans and financial requirements](#).

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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