



# UKRAINE EMERGENCY

## UNHCR Delivery Updates

23 November 2022

In November, through its partner Proliska, UNHCR delivered winterized NFIs, including blankets and sleeping bags, to conflict-affected people in the retaken areas in Zalyman (Kharkivska oblast). Photo credit: Mission Proliska NGO/Artur Ulianytskyi

### KEY FIGURES:

**6.54 million**

Internally displaced persons in Ukraine\*

**17.7 million**

People in urgent need of humanitarian assistance and protection\*\*

**11.5 million**

People targeted for humanitarian assistance in the Ukraine Flash Appeal.

**4.3 million**

People targeted to be reached with UNHCR assistance.

Source: \*International Organization for Migration; \*\*Flash Appeal Ukraine (March-December 2022)

### OPERATIONAL CONTEXT:

- On 17 and 23 November, further barrages of missiles targeted critical energy infrastructure across Ukraine, leaving millions of people, including pensioners, persons with disabilities and families with young children without electricity and heating.
- The attacks and related damage to infrastructure have also affected access to clean water. In Kyiv, an estimated population of 3 million people were left without water on 23 November. The authorities are working around the clock to restore the supply.
- Due to the extensive damage to critical infrastructure and consequent disruption to energy and heating in previously occupied areas, the government is [helping](#) to evacuate residents who want to move from Kherson and Mykolaiv during the harsh winter months.
- UNHCR's winterization response continues to be a top priority. Working to complement the efforts of the authorities, UNHCR has now reached over 789,000 displaced and conflict-affected individuals with winter support, including through shelter interventions, distribution of winterized items and cash to cover winter needs.

### WORKING WITH PARTNERS:



### RESPONSE IN NUMBERS:

**3.19M**

People reached with assistance to date

■ Winterization Response (pg.4)

#### Protection

**958,106**

Received targeted protection assistance and information



#### MPC

**819,864**

Supported with multi-purpose cash assistance to meet basic needs



#### NFI

**1,176,359**

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



#### Shelter/Housing

**128,802**

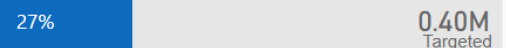
Received shelter support through interventions for collective centres and damaged homes



#### CCCM

**107,317**

Safe access to multi-sectoral services at the site level

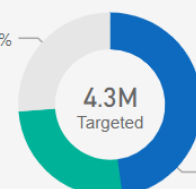


\* The targets are subject to the receipt of the funding requirements

Note: reached figures are subject to data cleaning and retro-active corrections may occur

People Reached

**3,190,448**



74%



## Second inter-agency humanitarian convoy delivers life-saving assistance to people in Kherson

On 21 November, a 13-truck convoy comprised of UN organizations and NGOs delivered essential supplies to Kherson city, the second such mission in one week. As part of this humanitarian convoy, UNHCR delivered over 3,000 items including high-thermal blankets, bed linen, sleeping bags, solar lamps, jerry cans, and hygiene kits.

During the eight months of Russian occupation, Kherson residents have had very limited access to essential items and are currently facing brutally cold weather conditions coupled with heavily damaged heating and electricity infrastructure.

Read more [here](#).

To complement the efforts of the Government of Ukraine, UNHCR continues to deliver humanitarian aid through inter-agency convoys and local partners. © UNHCR

### NFI Essential Items & Housing/Shelter

- UNHCR and partners delivered standard NFIs to more than 1,300 IDPs in collective centres and remote rural areas in Zakarpatska and Ivano-Frankivsk oblasts, including winterization items.
- UNHCR's partner Proliska provided almost 5,000 people with NFIs in Dnipropetrovska, Zaporizka, Kharkivska, Poltavska, Sumska, Donetska, and Kersonska oblasts. NFIs included solar lamps, kitchen sets, bedding sets, sleeping bags, thermos flasks, jerry cans, winter clothes, and hygiene kits.
- Through Proliska, UNHCR supported close to 1,500 people with emergency shelter kits in Dnipropetrovska, Zaporizka, Kharkivska, Sumska, Donetska, and Khersonska oblasts. The shelter material, as well as psychosocial support, reached people living in Bila Krynytsia, Novodmytrivka, Khreshchenivka, and Velyka Oleksandrivka settlements.
- UNHCR is working fast to repair damaged homes. To-date 1,678 houses have been repaired in six oblasts of Ukraine through UNHCR's shelter programme.

### UNHCR and the Chernihivska Regional Administration sign a MoU.

On 17 November, UNHCR Representative and the Head of the Chernihivska Regional Administration signed a Memorandum of Understanding to solidify ongoing collaboration to support IDPs, conflict-affected people and returnees through housing repairs, cash assistance, and protection services, including legal aid, psychosocial support, and assistance to social protection departments.

The signing took place during a field visit with UNHCR's long-standing Nordic partners, Denmark, Finland and Sweden, to Chernihivska oblast.



Photo credit: UNHCR

- **The demand for individual protection services is high, and increasing,** and UNHCR’s partners are working to provide psychosocial support and legal aid. Working in Chernivsti oblast, UNHCR’s partner, NEEKA, provided 418 individual psychosocial support sessions to IDPs living in eight collective centres.
- **Support to community based initiatives continues.** In Zakarpatska oblast, 30 IDP and host community members were provided with training sessions on media, journalism, and blogging. IDP-led NGO Mariupol Youth provided the sessions.
- **UNHCR is delivering training sessions on protection against sexual exploitation and abuse (PSEA) to humanitarian cluster partners.** The training sessions are offered on a **monthly basis** and target staff in all functions in national and international NGOs across Ukraine.
- **UNHCR is undertaking a participatory assessment to hear first-hand from IDPs, conflict-affected people, and returnees what their key protection needs currently are,** and to identify vulnerable groups and community capacities. Focus themes include accountability, participation, and inclusion, and needs for legal aid, mental health and psychosocial support, integration, and livelihoods.

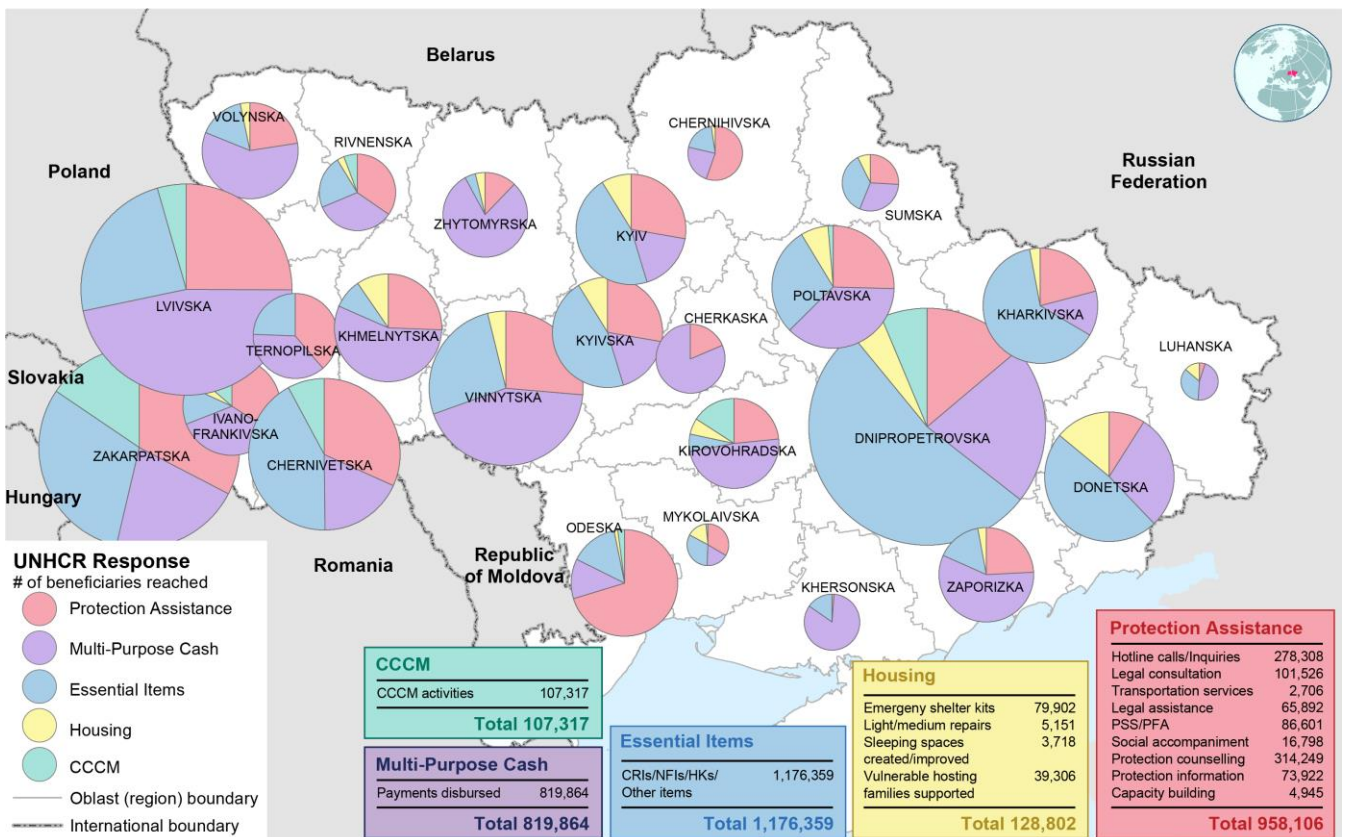


UNHCR provided 70 laptops to Poltava’s Social Protection Department © UNHCR [link to Twitter](#).

**Working closely with the authorities to expand capacities to deliver social protection services.**

UNHCR and its partners are working closely with Social Protection Departments to support them to deliver social protection services to conflict-affected people and IDPs.

In Dnipropetrovska, UNHCR’s partner SSS provided laptops, printers, and office furniture to three Departments, increasing their capacity to register and provide protection services to nearly 138,000 newly arrived IDPs, including renewal of documents, financial support, and housing.



# WINTERIZATION RESPONSE

UNHCR is prioritizing programmes that will enable IDPs, conflict-affected persons and returnees to access safe, warm, and dignified accommodation during the winter months through shelter interventions, distribution of winterized items and cash to cover winter needs.

## MPC

242,051

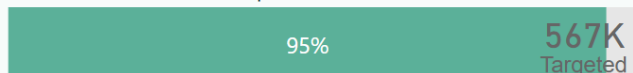
Supported with cash assistance to meet winter needs



## NFI

538,824

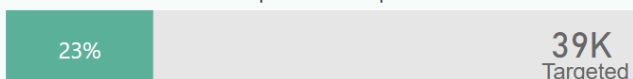
Reached with essential and winterized items such as quilts, thermoses, heaters and clothes



## Shelter/Housing

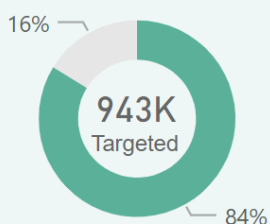
9,037

Received shelter support through repairs & insulation of homes and expansion of spaces in collective centres



## Achievements

789,912



UNHCR is providing generators to the authorities in Ukraine © UNHCR

## UNHCR generators reach five oblasts to equip heating points as temperatures drop

To-date, 23 generators have been delivered by UNHCR to Donetsk, Kharkiv, Kyiv, Sumska, and Zaporizhzhia oblasts. With continued strikes on infrastructure, generators have become a key source of electricity and are in exceptionally high demand.

With the support of the Japanese Ministry of Foreign Affairs, UNHCR will be providing 60 generators to the authorities of Ukraine to equip heating points this winter.

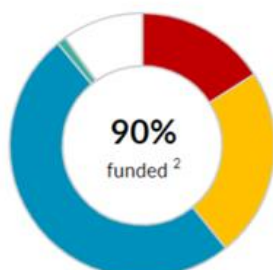
Photo credit: UNHCR

## FUNDING UPDATE | 2022

**UKRAINE**  
as of 22 November 2022

**\$729.3 million**

UNHCR's financial requirements 2022<sup>1</sup>



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



Given the immense needs and the expanded scale and scope of the humanitarian response, UNHCR is continuing to seek support to deliver assistance inside Ukraine in the revised [Supplementary Appeal](#).

## 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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