

Ukraine

November 2022



Valentyna, 71, and her daughter, 52, live in Chernihiv city, north of Kyiv, Ukraine. Their home was completely destroyed in the hostilities, and they sheltered at Valentyna's late mother's house, which was also damaged by shelling. UNHCR repaired the roof of the house to help Valentyna and her daughter stay warm and safe during the winter. © UNHCR/Victoria Andrievska

KEY FIGURES

17.7 million
 People in urgent need of protection and humanitarian assistance*

6.54 million
 Internally displaced persons in Ukraine**

11.5 million
 People targeted for humanitarian assistance in the [Ukraine Flash Appeal](#).

4.3 million
 People targeted to be reached with [UNHCR assistance](#).

3.6 million
 People reached with UNHCR assistance by end of November.

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

OPERATIONAL CONTEXT

Nine months since the start of the war against Ukraine, humanitarian needs continue to grow as people are feeling the compounding impacts of the war, the freezing weather, and the damage to energy infrastructure. Over the past month, hostilities continued across the country with deadly shelling and missile attacks causing civilian casualties, particularly in eastern and southern Ukraine. Waves of attacks on energy infrastructure caused widespread blackouts and disruption of heating and water supplies. With the country already experiencing below-zero temperatures, the winter is bringing new dimensions to the humanitarian crisis in Ukraine.

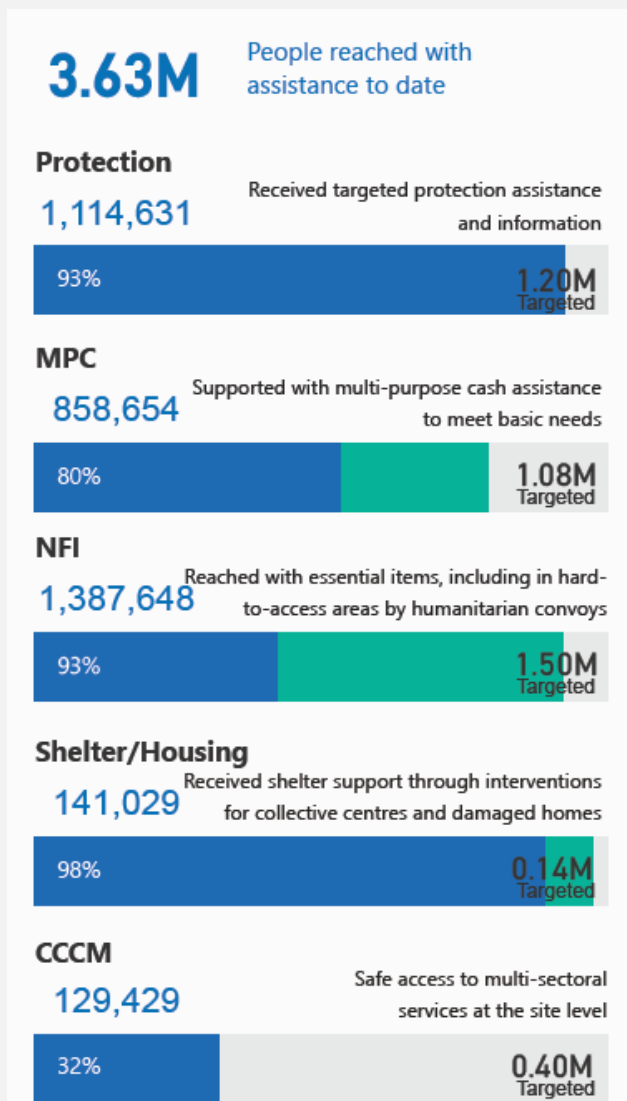
In November, the Office of the President [announced](#) that local authorities have established more than 4,000 'Points of Invincibility' that will provide services such as heat, water, lighting, and mobile communication. UNHCR, alongside other UN agencies, is supplying generators and essential items to these heating points and to social facilities in close coordination with the authorities.

More areas have become accessible in eastern and southern oblasts over the month, allowing humanitarians to reach entirely new communities with assistance. UNHCR is racing to support more people with services and supplies for the winter, as well as to bring life-saving aid to areas regained by Ukraine.

NOVEMBER HIGHLIGHTS

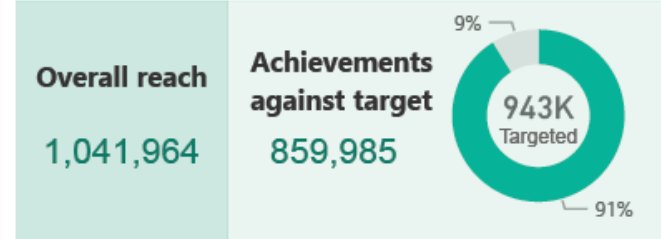
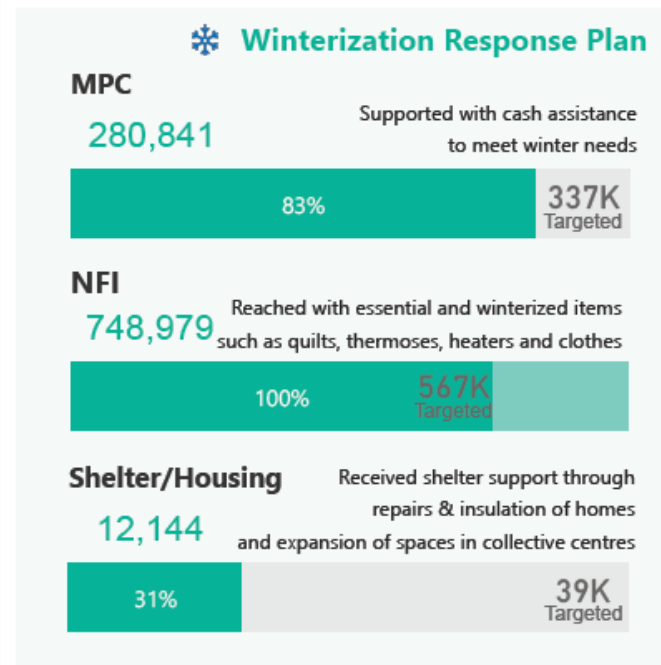
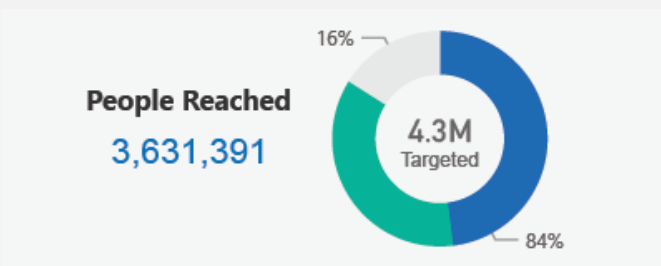
- Since the start of the war, [over 3.6 million people have been reached with protection services, assistance through cash or essential items, and housing support](#). UNHCR continues to work closely with local and national actors to reinforce national ownership and sustainability and to implement our programmes in a way that supports the recovery and durable solutions for IDPs, returnees, and people who remained in their homes.
- With the increasing and serious impact of widespread destruction of civilian and energy infrastructure, UNHCR is providing generators for social facilities and Invincibility Points identified by oblast authorities. [42 generators have been distributed to eight oblasts](#) by end of November.
- [1 million individuals in a vulnerable situation have received winter assistance from UNHCR](#), including winter items, housing repairs, and cash to cover additional winter costs. UNHCR and partners are racing to assist more as temperatures further drop.
- UNHCR has delivered humanitarian aid through 559 convoys - 24 interagency and 535 organized by UNHCR - reaching around 468,000 war-affected and displaced people with essential and winterized items since the beginning of the war. [Speedy delivery of life-saving assistance to people remaining in areas where the Ukrainian Government regained control is a priority](#).
- In November, [Memorandums of Understanding were signed with the Chernihiv and Odesa Regional State Administrations to solidify ongoing collaboration](#) in supporting people impacted by the war to recover and rebuild their lives. UNHCR now has MoUs with three Ministries and four Oblast State Administrations with more underway.

KEY RESPONSE FIGURES (Delivered with partners from 24 February to 30 November 2022)



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

Sources: UNHCR Ukraine Partner Reporting Portal (ActivityInfo); Contact: UkraineInfoManagement@unhcr.org



UNHCR'S WINTERIZATION RESPONSE

UNHCR is prioritizing programmes that will enable IDPs, non-displaced war-affected persons and returnees to access **safe, warm, and dignified accommodation during the winter months** through shelter interventions such as repairs of damaged homes and refurbishment of collective sites, distribution of winterized items including thermal blankets, sleeping bags and heaters, and cash to cover winter needs. Strengthened protection referrals, with a particular focus on psychosocial support and legal assistance to help access to key civil and housing, land, and property documentation, accompany UNHCR's winterization response.

UNHCR reached over **1 million people with winter assistance** by the end of November, to complement the Government's efforts and is racing to assist more as temperatures further drop.



Winter items including warm blankets were delivered to communities in Khersonska oblast by UNHCR partner Proliska on 5 November 2022. © Mission Proliska NGO



PROTECTION

- A total of **958,076 people** has received **protection assistance, advice, and referrals** at border crossing points, collective sites, multi-service protection centres, and through hotlines and mobile teams to date. This includes protection counselling and services, such as psychosocial support and legal aid.
- A network of **300 outreach facilitators** has been rolled out to reinforce the capacity to reach displaced or war-affected communities in need and ensure that people with vulnerabilities or at risk of neglect or violence are identified and referred to relevant services. The facilitators have been recruited by UNHCR partners and are going through initial training that covers sessions on protection against sexual exploitation and abuse and support to community-based protection activities.
- UNHCR is supporting **small-scale protection or solutions-oriented community projects, through in-kind support and mini-grants to community-based organisations**. A total of **93 community initiatives** have been supported so far in **20 oblasts**, with the support of UNHCR partners Crimea SOS, Tenth of April (TTA), and Neemia. With Crimea SOS, UNHCR also allocated mini-grants (up to an equivalent of 4,000 USD) to **20 projects submitted by community-based organisations in 20 oblasts**. Projects include training workshops, cultural or recreational events, the creation of community spaces, and other community activities, which contribute to the empowerment and integration of displaced communities.
- In coordination with the Case Management Task Force of the Protection Cluster, UNHCR and its partner Triangle Generation Humanitaire (TGH) developed the **General Protection Case Management tool**. In November, UNHCR organized two training workshops for **38 case managers and 12 case management supervisors** from partner NGOs in Vinnytsia and Lviv. More workshops will be planned in cooperation with IOM in 2023, targeting protection partners from the Protection Cluster.
- UNHCR continued its work to raise awareness of gender-based violence (GBV) at the community level. From 25 November, which marked the start of the **16 days of Activism Against GBV**, UNHCR and its partners (Crimea SOS, Proliska, Neemia, and Neeka) conducted **38 focus group discussions** with 477 women, people with disabilities, and members from the Roma community. Awareness-raising sessions on GBV prevention, response, and referral mechanisms were held in **31 collective sites with over 250 IDP residents** in Dnipropetrovska and Vinnytska oblasts. See the [full list of events](#) organized.
- UNHCR Ukraine is conducting regular cross-border meetings with UNHCR offices in all five neighbouring countries along the Western border of Ukraine to **strengthen coordination mechanisms on cross-border joint monitoring**. During November, **268 monitoring visits were conducted at the border crossing points** with Poland, Slovakia, Hungary, Romania, and Moldova by protection teams.



UNHCR Partner TTA supported a community-based NGO in Pomichna, Kirovohrad region, "New Pomichnyanska hromada," to conduct five trainings as part of the project called "Social adaptation through effective communication."

Since the beginning of the war, Pomichna has hosted more than 1,000 IDPs, which is 10% of the total population in the community.

Local residents, as well as IDPs from Donetsk, Mykolaiv, Kherson and Odesa oblasts were involved in the trainings to foster social cohesion.

Photo credit: Tenth of April



A woman receives consultation from a social worker in UNHCR's partner Rokada's mobile protection team. © UNHCR/Alina Kovalenko

Mobile protection services are critical in delivering support to survivors of gender-based violence across Ukraine

UNHCR and its partners have intensified efforts to meet critical service gaps through a variety of means, such as multi-functional mobile teams, which go to hard-to-reach or insecure locations, where access to social and protection services have been disrupted.

Apart from individual consultations and counselling, the experts in the mobile teams conduct group discussions and training on different subjects including GBV prevention and response, and where to access available services.

Read more [here](#).

Protection of Refugees, Asylum-seekers, & Stateless and Legal Developments

- UNHCR and partners continue working to [identify and support refugees and asylum-seekers who remain in Ukraine](#). In November, 318 persons from 18 different countries of origin received services such as PSS, legal counselling, social accompaniment in accessing state medical assistance, enrollment of children into kindergartens and schools. Five new applicants from four countries were registered by UNHCR partners in November.
- In October, some new asylum-seekers were able to register their refugee claims with the State Migration Service (SMS) in Kyivska and Odeska oblasts. UNHCR, jointly with its partners, has conducted advocacy with the SMS to [improve access to the asylum procedure, which remained limited in most regions in Ukraine](#). UNHCR partner lawyers are also assisting several asylum-seekers who are detained in the Migrant Custody Center in Volyn region. UNHCR continues to advocate with the SMS to [resume the asylum procedure for applicants of all nationalities in all SMS regional offices](#).
- UNHCR continued its advocacy regarding [draft law No. 7475 on Amendments to Certain Laws of Ukraine on the Protection of the State Border of Ukraine](#). The draft law includes amendments to the Law on Refugees and Persons in Need of Complementary or Temporary Protection (Refugee Law), which introduce grounds for non-admission to the territory and to the asylum procedure for international protection applications made at the border in a number of circumstances. [The newly proposed provisions do not foresee an examination of individual circumstances of the concerned individuals and the possibility to appeal decisions](#). On 16 November, UNHCR shared its written comments with the chairman of the Parliamentary Committee of National Security, Defense and Intelligence of Ukraine.
- On 14 November, Resolution No. 1201 came into force. The Resolution [simplifies the procedure to issue documents to Ukrainians and stateless persons forcibly removed from Ukraine to the territory of the Russian Federation](#) by allowing their relatives or the Ministry of Reintegration of the Temporarily Occupied Territories to apply for the return certificate on their behalf at the SMS. The certificate is issued free of charge within five working days from the date of submission of the application. The document is valid for up to three months.

DELIVERY OF NON-FOOD ITEMS

- The demand for winter items such as blankets and heaters as well as for solar lamps increased due to sharp temperature drops and frequent electricity cuts. At the end of November, **748,979 people were reached with winterized items packs**, comprising three thermal blankets, three quilts, three sleeping bags, and two thermos flasks per family in addition to the standard NFIs.
- The distribution of heaters commenced in Chernivetska, Kirovohradska, Khmelnytska, Kyivska, Odeska, and Zakarpatska oblasts. **UNHCR is working to deliver more than 18,000 heaters across the country to support families and communities to survive the cold.**
- With generous support from private sector donors, UNHCR is distributing donated winter items including 76,000 winter boots/shoes and 130,000 pieces of winter clothes across the country.
- In close coordination with local authorities, UNHCR is providing support to equip social facilities, Invincibility Points, and bomb **shelters**. For example, during the last week of November, more than 6,000 NFIs were delivered to equip shelters and heating points in Donetska oblast, which have the capacity to support a total of 9,800 war-affected people.
- UNHCR is working with the local authorities to improve the quality of reception and collective sites through the distribution of NFIs. To date, UNHCR has improved **162,645 sleeping places** with the provision of beds, mattresses, blankets, and other essential items.
- UNHCR is continuing to **provide technical equipment** such as laptops, scanners, hard drives, and printers to the Departments of Social Protection (DoSP) to **enhance their capacity to conduct registration and improve the quality of services available to support IDPs and others affected by the war**. During November, equipment was delivered to the DoSPs in Chernihivska, Dnipropetrovska, Donetska, Kyivska, Lvivska, Odeska, Poltavska, Sumska, Ternopilska, and Volynska oblasts.

Speedy delivery of life-saving assistance to areas where the Ukrainian Government regained control remains a priority

UNHCR is responding quickly to reach communities who have been living for months under heavy shelling in the areas that were under temporary military control of the Russian Federation. Until recently, the residents in such areas did not have access to humanitarian assistance.

On 4 November, UNHCR joined an inter-agency convoy to reach three communities in northern Khersonska oblast, supporting nearly 7,500 people with essential items such as thermal blankets, solar lamps and sleeping bags.

On 14 November, less than 72 hours after the Government of Ukraine regained control of the city of Kherson, UNHCR contributed with assistance to the UN humanitarian convoy to reach 6,000 people in need with critical aid as an initial effort. On 21 November, a second mission took place to deliver essential supplies to Kherson city where UNHCR delivered over 3,000 items.

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



UNHCR delivered aid to the areas where the Government has regained control in Khersonska oblast on 4 November. Watch the [video](#) where UNHCR Head of Sub-Office Dnipro, Octavian Mohorea, reports from the ground. © UNHCR



UNHCR handed over generators to the Odeska oblast administration to be installed at heating and invincibility points. © UNHCR/ Victoria Andrievska

UNHCR generators delivered to heating points and critical facilities as temperatures drop

With the increasing and serious impact of wide-spread destruction of civilian and energy infrastructure, UNHCR is providing generators for heating points identified by oblast authorities, including sanatoriums, dormitories, schools, and hospital buildings as well as to invincibility points.

As of 30 November, UNHCR has distributed **42 generators** supported by the Government of Japan to Donetsk, Kharkivska, Khersonska, Kyivska, Mykolaivska, Odeska, Sumska, and Zaporizka oblasts with 57 in the pipeline for arrival in Ukraine. UNHCR is assessing the possibility to deliver more generators to support oblast authorities during the upcoming winter months.

SHELTER & HOUSING

- UNHCR's shelter and housing programme supports people impacted by the war through three activities: 1) **emergency shelter for those with immediate needs**, 2) **light and medium repairs of damaged houses**, including insulation for winter, and 3) **expanding access to accommodation for IDPs who cannot live at home**.
 - **Emergency shelter materials continued to be delivered to areas where the Ukrainian Government regained control to support quick temporary repairs that will help protect damaged homes from the elements**. In November, UNHCR sent over 2,000 emergency shelter kits (ESKs) in a single week from its warehouses, which were carried to the areas in twenty 20-tonne trucks. Overall, **more than 4,000 ESKs were distributed in the month across the country**.
 - UNHCR is continuing to work fast to repair damaged homes. By the end of November, **UNHCR and its partners completed repairs for 1,836 houses**, mainly in Chernihivska, Kyivska, and Sumska oblasts so families can stay warm this winter.
 - **First payments for 'cash for repairs' have been received by 435 families**. Cash for repairs aims to support vulnerable families whose homes were damaged due to the
- hostilities. The supporting value is determined by a comprehensive technical assessment of the damage conducted by UNHCR partners Save the Children and Caritas Ukraine. UNHCR is working to assist more than **2,700 families with cash for repairs by end of the year**.
 - To support IDPs living in collective sites, UNHCR and its partners finished its works to **improve conditions and create additional beds in a further 61 collective sites in November**. These works in Ivano-Frankivska, Lvivska Odeska, and Zakarpatska oblasts improve the water supply, sanitation, heating, and general conditions of the buildings. To date, **6,290 sleeping spaces were created or improved through construction works**. These additional spaces will be needed when more families leave their homes in search of reliable energy and safety.
 - Given the overwhelming needs and the onset of winter, **UNHCR is providing materials directly to homeowners so they can repair their own houses**, in partnership with the local authorities. This modality puts the owners in the driving seat and enables construction to start immediately.

Modular homes help people whose homes were destroyed or severely damaged to stay in their communities

Modular housing is one component of UNHCR's shelter programme for people whose homes have been completely destroyed or severely damaged. Equipped with all necessary furniture and appliances, it can be erected alongside people's destroyed homes and serve as a temporary solution to bridge the gap until the home is rebuilt.

The programme is rolled out in Kyivska and Chernihivska oblasts where severe hostilities have left many people without homes. 95 modular homes donated by the Kingdom of Denmark will be assembled for families so that they can stay within their communities.

Read more [here](#).



Nadiia's home was destroyed during hostilities in Buzova, Bucha raion of Kyivska oblast, Ukraine. She was provided with a modular house (on the right). ©UNHCR/Victoria Andrievska

CAMP COORDINATION & CAMP MANAGEMENT (CCCM)

- CCCM teams conduct regular visits to collective sites to assess and monitor the needs and coordinate with humanitarian partners and local authorities to provide services. UNHCR, through its partners, supported IDPs hosted in 355 collective sites in 11 oblasts of the country during the month of November.
- 377 stakeholders including managers of collective sites, representatives from local authorities, and NGOs were trained on topics such as site management, information management, protection mainstreaming, and community participation.
- During the month of November, 113 information sessions were conducted for IDPs living in collective sites across the country on relevant topics such as employment opportunities, fire safety, winter survival, Covid-19 prevention, conflict resolution, GBV prevention, and integration of IDPs into local communities.
- 59 collective sites benefitted from care and maintenance interventions including window installation, procurement of boilers and water treatment systems, installation of ramps for people living with disabilities, and small repair works.
- 53 community events were organized for IDPs living in collective sites such as creative workshops for children, concerts, and activities aimed at strengthening social cohesion with the local community.
- In November, 50 community groups were established or supported by CCCM partners. The community groups consist of IDP representatives, the collective sites administration, and NGOs with the purpose of strengthening the interaction between the stakeholders and ensuring participation in decision-making. For example, in Rivneska oblast, UNHCR partner Rokada helped establish a community group that organizes volunteers to help other IDPs in need.



CASH ASSISTANCE

- Eligible IDPs who enrol for UNHCR's cash programme receive **UAH 2,220 per person per month** for a period of three months, in alignment with the Ukraine Cash Working Group multi-purpose cash (MPC) guidance. In addition to the MPC assistance, a top-up of UAH 6,660 per person is disbursed to help IDPs, returnees, or people who remained in heavily affected regions enrolled as of 1 September meet **increased costs associated with the winter period**.
- The programme complements the national social protection system. Under an [MoU with the Ministry of Social Policy \(MoSP\)](#), and in line with a [Cabinet decision](#), UNHCR receives referrals from MoSP of registered IDPs and other war-affected people with specific vulnerabilities. Under this arrangement, UNHCR has disbursed cash assistance to 139,875 vulnerable people referred by the MoSP. In September, UNHCR received an additional list of 130,000 vulnerable people from the MoSP for MPC and winter cash assistance of which payments have been processed for 128,962 people.
- **Reaching communities in newly retaken areas with cash assistance is a key priority**. In November, UNHCR received referrals from the MoSP to support 100,000 vulnerable individuals from Khersonska oblast, including 45,000 residing in Kherson city, for whom the payment will be processed following the de-duplication exercise.
- UNHCR currently maintains active enrolment in **14 oblasts through centres and/or mobile teams** with Mykolaivska as the latest addition to Cherkaska, Chernihivska, Dnipropetrovska, Kharkivska, Kirovohradska, Kyivska, Lvivska, Odeska, Poltavska, Sumska, Vinnytska, Zaporizka, and Zhytomyrska oblasts.
- **The enrolment centres are multi-service protection centres** ("one-stop shops") where persons can access a range of services, including legal aid, psychosocial support, information on accommodation, enrolment, and other services and assistance programmes. All IDPs and war-affected persons accessing the centres are interviewed to assess eligibility and are offered **access to protection services and referrals on the spot**.
- UNHCR supports families who are hosting IDPs under **the Prykhystok programme of the Ministry of Regional Development (MoRD)** and received complete lists of host families from MoRD in late August. As agreed with the Ministry, UNHCR provided **one-off cash support to over 39,000 families hosting IDPs** to help meet additional expenses incurred.
- UNHCR actively participates in the **Cash Working Group (CWG)** and is leading the CWG Task Team on De-duplication and Registration.
- For more information, the latest UNHCR Ukraine's Cash Fact Sheet (November 2022) is available [here](#).

Winter cash assistance reaches communities in Mykolaivska oblast

Enrolment for UNHCR's cash assistance programme was launched in Mykolaivska oblast on 30 November. Since the start of the war, Mykolaiv has been shelled almost every day.

Four mobile teams have started working in Mykolaiv city and other locations including Berezhnevatska hromada to reach individuals who are in vulnerable situations and to help them meet their basic needs and cover increased costs associated with winter. UNHCR aims to support 9,000 individuals in the region by the end of the year.

UNHCR has reached **280,841 individuals across the country with winter cash assistance**.



Mobile team conducting enrolment in Mykolaiv city. ©Right to Protection



DURABLE SOLUTIONS

- UNHCR continues to promote, and integrate into its own response, an approach that seeks to not only address immediate needs but also [support early recovery and durable solutions](#) and is engaging with key development partners to ensure coherence, complementarity, and collaboration of the humanitarian response in the context of Ukraine.
- In October, UNHCR facilitated a field visit and meetings for UN Habitat in Bucha, Borodyanka, Chernihiv, and Irpin, Kyivska oblast. UN Habitat are designing programmes for 2023 and beyond, which will take an area-based approach to recovery both at the neighborhood, city and sub-regional level and will complement the current approaches around durable solutions. Initial discussions were also held with FAO and UN Women on potential joint engagement with a focus on [supporting small agricultural businesses and women's access to the labour market](#).
- On 24 and 25 October, UNHCR, jointly with ILO and with the engagement of local authorities, governmental actors, private sector, and community members, conducted a workshop to develop alternative child/daycare models in the context of displacement to respond to the increased demands on affordable childcare services. As a result of the workshop, [four alternative child/daycare projects were developed and presented as ideas for social entrepreneurship](#). All projects will be further analyzed and considered for implementation as pilots to test and find the optimal solution for affordable childcare services.
- Under the coordination of the RC/HC, a [Durable Solutions Steering Committee led by UNHCR, IOM, and UNDP, with support from OCHA and the RCO, has been formed to ensure that the UN is working coherently and proactively to support solutions to internal displacement](#) wherever it is safe and practical to do so. UNHCR will be a rotating co-lead of the Steering Committee. Two pilot locations (Ivankiv in Kyivska oblast and Mukachevo in Zakarpatska oblast) were identified to explore joint area-based programming. In December, joint field missions will take place, leading to a workshop with a larger group of members in January to establish work plans.



WORKING WITH THE GOVERNMENT



UNHCR continues to strengthen collaboration with local authorities

In November, UNHCR signed Memorandums of Understanding (MoU) with the [Chernihiv Regional State Administration](#) and the [Odesa Oblast State Administration](#) to solidify ongoing collaboration in supporting people impacted by the war to recover and rebuild their homes and lives. The MoUs set out concrete areas of support through for example housing repairs, cash assistance, and protection services, including legal aid and psychosocial support.

In November, UNHCR Representative for Ukraine [engaged in exchanges](#) with the Governors of Sumy, Kharkiv and Odesa and Deputy Governor of Poltava Oblast State Administrations, to reiterate the commitment for continued and effective support to assist people impacted by the war, especially during the winter months.

UNHCR values close collaboration with the authorities and now has MoUs with three Ministries and four Oblast State Administrations, with more underway.

COORDINATION

In Ukraine, UNHCR leads the Protection, Shelter and Non-Food Item (NFI), and Camp Coordination Camp Management (CCCM) Clusters.

Protection Cluster

- [The Protection Cluster \(PC\)](#) led by UNHCR has [121 partner organizations](#). As of November 2022, there are 11.5 million people in need of protection assistance in Ukraine. In November, **PC partners reported reaching 259,000 people** with protection services, including psychosocial support, legal aid, case management and cash for protection.
- **Rapid protection assessments have been completed by PC partners in Kherson** where the Ukrainian Government regained control. Concerningly, vulnerable groups remain in areas within direct reach of artillery – particularly densely populated areas and villages along the Dnipro River that are subjected to daily artillery targeting. Many of these residents are reported to be older people and individuals with limited mobility. **Explosive remnants of war, such as mines, are also a serious protection concern.**
- PC partners are preparing **protection-related support for the evacuation of people from Kherson city and Khersonska oblast in close coordination with the local authorities and volunteers**. Civilian evacuations are taking place on a voluntary basis.
- Among the challenges facing PC partners are electricity blackouts, which have severe impacts on partners' activities and service provision, and a lack of specialized staff to identify and support vulnerable cases, for example in Kherson where most Social Protection workers are not currently present in the area. The authorities requested **specific assistance to support the identification of and assistance to vulnerable groups**.

Shelter and NFIs Cluster

- An estimated 11.2 million people in Ukraine are in need of Shelter & NFI assistance, out of which the [Shelter and NFI cluster \(SNFI\)](#) targets 4.1 million people. Since February 2022, the SNFI cluster has reached **2.4 million individuals with assistance**. Additional SNFI winterization needs are estimated to be around 1.7 million in 2022 and include solid fuel and heating appliances. SNFI cluster partners have collectively reached **620,921 individuals with urgently needed winterization support**, with a notable scale-up in the month of November.
- Based on recently conducted needs assessments, **the need for emergency shelter materials is highest in areas where the Ukrainian Government recently regained control**. Other needs include the creation/equipping of heating points, generators for

public use, heaters and stoves for household use, solid fuel, and light and medium repairs.

- **In Kharkiv, partners started distributing shelter materials** and are in the process of conducting light and medium repair work on war-damaged houses. On 30 November, Government officials from the City of Kharkiv invited the Shelter Cluster Coordinator and partners for a strategic discussion on the 1.1 million individuals in the city possibly in need of winterization support.
- On 26 November, the SNFI Cluster participated in a meeting in Cherkaska oblast with the Deputy Prime Minister of Ukraine to discuss the **coordination and cooperation between humanitarian agencies and the oblast administration**. The total number of collective sites has grown in Cherkaska oblast from 60 in October to 82 in November. The SNFI Cluster and partners will continue scaling up efforts to address the needs of displaced people as well as the host community.

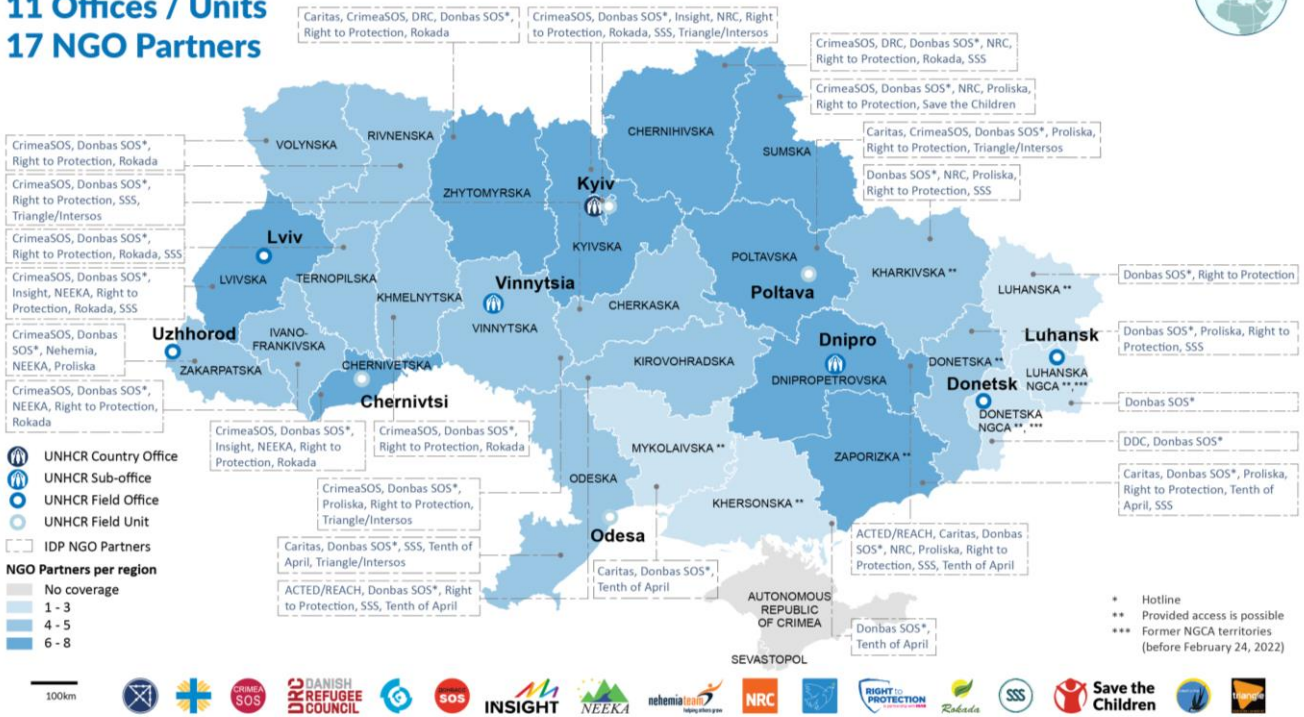
CCCM Cluster

- [The CCCM Cluster](#) published findings from the Collective Sites Monitoring: fourth round conducted in October 2022. As of 15 November, the CCCM Cluster **mapped 7,234 collective sites** for hosting IDPs across Ukraine, of which **2,907 sites were monitored over three rounds**. The most reported needs include infrastructure repairs (69%), food support (66%), and hygiene items (67%).
- In November, the CCCM Cluster conducted **Training for Trainers on CCCM** in Lviv and Dnipro, targeting over 40 participants from the UN agencies and NGOs. The objective is to prepare **national trainers to develop the capacities of the Ukrainian authorities, site managers, IDPs, and humanitarian workers in the coordination and management of the collective sites**. Participants are expected to conduct training and information sessions for up to 2,000 people in 2023.
- Six CCCM partners under the overall guidance of UNHCR conducted the **GBV Safety Audits in 47 collective sites to identify key GBV risks**. The exercise aimed at identifying the availability of infrastructure mitigating the risks, as well as access and referral to the GBV services.
- In November, the CCCM Cluster, jointly with UNHCR, supported monitoring visits of the representatives of the Ombudsman Office in Ukraine to 45 collective sites in 5 oblasts. This cooperation between the Cluster with the Ombudsman Office is aimed at supporting the institution to develop **evidence-based recommendations on addressing the needs identified in the collective sites for relevant central and regional level authorities**.

UNHCR & PARTNERS' COVERAGE

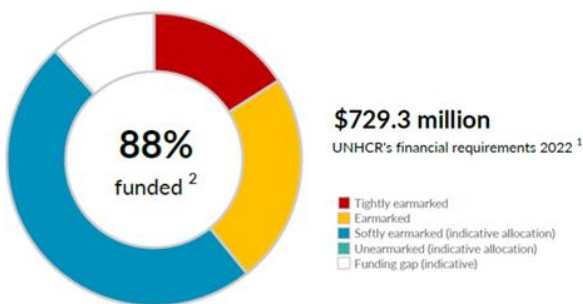
Since the start of the emergency, UNHCR has expanded partnerships to enlarge coverage and capacity and now works with **17 NGO partners, including 12 local NGOs**, in Ukraine to deliver assistance and support the localization of the response

11 Offices / Units
17 NGO Partners



FINANCIAL INFORMATION

UKRAINE
as of 24 November 2022



UNHCR is grateful for the critical support provided by donors who have contributed to this emergency as well as those who have contributed to UNHCR programmes with softly earmarked and unearmarked funds. 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 [Supplementary Appeal](#).



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