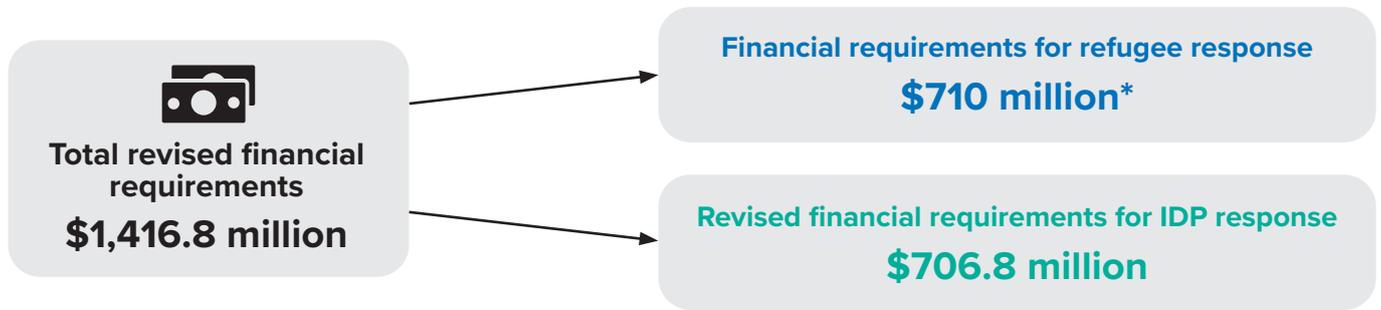


UKRAINE SITUATION UNHCR REVISED SUPPLEMENTARY APPEAL 2022

Addendum for increased requirements in Ukraine

This document is an addendum to the [Revised Supplementary Appeal issued in April 2022](#), reflecting UNHCR's updated financial requirements for the Ukraine situation for March to December 2022. UNHCR is appealing for an additional \$170 million for

activities within Ukraine, to scale up urgently-needed winterization and other ongoing programmes, under the four-month extension of the [Ukraine Flash Appeal](#) issued in August 2022.



*There is no change in UNHCR's financial requirements for the refugee response, although some activities for refugees were reprioritized in a recalibration of the [Ukraine Situation Regional Refugee Response Plan \(RRP\)](#), published in October 2022. UNHCR's priority for the winter months is to ensure the protection and well-being of refugees by contributing to the Governments' efforts to ensure warm, safe and dignified living conditions, including through the provision of targeted cash assistance and winterized relief items from its prepositioned regional stocks.

Updated situation

There are 17.7 million people in Ukraine in urgent need of protection and assistance, including 6.2 million who are internally displaced. Housing conditions for millions of people have become increasingly perilous since the start of the international armed conflict. Displacement, property damage, sudden loss of livelihoods and disruption to supply and access to gas and fuel have left many families living in conditions ill-suited for winter. The situation has further deteriorated in October, as essential civilian and energy infrastructure, residential buildings, public transport, water supply and power networks have been damaged, leaving hundreds of towns and villages across the country without power and access to heating. With the harsh weather quickly approaching, early interventions for winterization are even more

critical now to ensure warm, safe, and dignified living conditions for affected people, especially those displaced by the conflict or living in conflict-affected areas.

As of 24 October 2022, the international armed conflict in Ukraine has forced over 7.7 million refugees to flee abroad. Many have fled into Poland, while a large number have also sought safety in Bulgaria, Czechia, Hungary, the Republic of Moldova, Romania, Slovakia and other neighbouring countries. A significant proportion have also moved to other European countries. Refugee-hosting countries continue to demonstrate extraordinary solidarity, providing immediate assistance to people arriving, but the scale of the displacement is putting considerable pressure on available services and on hosting communities.



Ukraine. UNHCR partner registers displaced people for cash support | © UNHCR/Iryna Bystrytska

Updated UNHCR response inside Ukraine

Overall targets



17.7 million people in need of humanitarian assistance



1.08 million people will receive multi-purpose cash assistance



1.5 million NFIs will be delivered



1.2 million people will receive protection assistance



140,000 people will receive shelter assistance



\$706.8 million urgently needed

Winterization targets



337,000 people will receive cash for winter



24,600 people will receive assistance with home repairs



567,000 people will receive NFIs

Since the start of the international armed conflict, UNHCR has scaled up its response by providing immediate life-saving assistance to those affected inside Ukraine. In line with the IASC Humanitarian System-Wide Scale-Up Activation, UNHCR announced the extension of its Level 3 emergency for Ukraine in September 2022, signaling an exceptional whole-of-UNHCR response to the crisis. UNHCR aims to provide immediate relief while helping to stabilize a situation of fast-paced displacement.

The winterization response is a top priority for UNHCR for the coming months. Close coordination with central and local government counterparts has been and remains critical in developing and delivering effective support. The assessment, capacity mapping and repair of critical infrastructure by the Government and private sector providers is essential, while UNHCR's seeks to fill more immediate gaps targeting vulnerable families and individuals.

As Shelter and NFI Cluster lead, UNHCR led the development of the [2022-2023 Interagency Ukraine Winterization Plan](#), for which it requires an additional \$120 million until the end of 2022. These additional funds will help UNHCR scale up programmes that enable nearly 1 million IDPs, conflict-affected people and returnees to have essential items and access safe, warm and dignified accommodation during the freezing months. UNHCR will provide support to the most vulnerable and at-risk people, including through provision of winterized relief items, cash for winter, and assistance for improving the conditions and increasing capacity in collective centres as well as repairing damaged homes. Conflict-damaged areas without connection to main energy and heating infrastructure will be prioritized in affected oblasts in the Government controlled

areas, including in Cherkaska, Chernihivska, Dnipropetrovska, Ivano-Frankivska, Kharkivska, Kirovohradska, Kyivska, Lvivska, Mikolaivska, Odeska, Poltavska, Sumska, Ternopilska, Vinnytska, Volynska, Zakarpatska, Zaporizka, and Zhytomyrska.

UNHCR also requires an additional \$50 million to extend its non-winterization, ongoing activities, under the revised Flash Appeal. These include protection coordination, monitoring, legal advice, referrals and other protection interventions for IDPs, multi-purpose cash grants and standard and non-standard items for transit and collective centres, as well as shelter repair.

The latest updates on UNHCR's response in Ukraine can be found on Global Focus [Ukraine Situation Page](#).

Updated UNHCR Regional Refugee Response

In light of the continued displacement situation, UNHCR announced the extension of the Level 3 emergency for Hungary, Moldova, Poland, Romania, and Slovakia, as well as the extension of the Level 2 emergency for other affected countries, specifically Belarus, Bulgaria, and the Czech Republic.

UNHCR coordinated a recalibration of the Regional Refugee Response (RRP), under which RRP partners reprioritized existing activities and adjusted strategies to be able to address refugees' needs prior to the onset of winter, as well as other emerging priorities. This includes support to the Government-led responses in hosting countries, assisting in the preparation of contingency plans, and reinforcing the capacity to receive new arrivals of refugees during the winter. Overall,

UNHCR's priority for the winter months is to ensure the protection of refugees by contributing to the Governments' efforts to ensure warm, safe, and dignified living conditions, including through the provision of targeted cash assistance and winterized relief items from its prepositioned regional stocks. Support with dignified accommodation and other shelter support, including renovation and winterization of accommodation and reception facilities will be provided, and where appropriate, UNHCR will continue efforts to mitigate the increased risks of gender-based violence, sexual exploitation and abuse and other types of abuse that are associated with inadequate accommodation.

Additionally, as the refugees' displacement becomes prolonged, UNHCR is increasingly

cooperating with Governments in hosting countries to foster refugees' inclusion in national systems and their access to employment, health services, education, accommodation and other services.

Following the recalibration of activities, UNHCR's financial requirements for the

regional refugee response remain unchanged at \$710 million.

The latest updates on UNHCR's refugee response can be found on [Global Focus Ukraine situation page](#) and the [Operational Data Portal](#)

Updated financial requirements (millions USD)*

Outcome Areas	Ukraine	Poland	Romania	Moldova	Hungary	Slovakia	Others **	Total
Access to territory, registration and documentation	29.4	12.8	92.6	16.5	14.8	12.6	89.0	265.7
Gender-based violence	3.7	2.9	9.3	3.1	1.1	0.9	1.7	22.2
Child protection	4.7	2.9	3.9	1.3	1.1	0.9	13.5	27.8
Community engagement and women's empowerment	8.9							8.9
Well-being and basic needs	493.7	191.3	39.1	128.1	4.7	10.7	55.0	925.9
Sustainable housing and settlements (Shelter CCCM)	166.4							166.4
Ukraine situation total	706.8	210.0	145.0	149.0	21.7	25.1	159.2	1,416.8
Ex-Com approved budget	22.5	1.3	2.5	0.5	3.5	0.2	43.6	74.1
TOTAL	729.3	211.3	147.5	149.5	25.2	25.3	202.8	1,490.9

* Financial requirements are as of 14 October 2022 and are regularly reprioritized within the overall budget to adjust to the evolving situation.

** Protection and life-saving assistance across other affected countries in the region, allowing for flexible and timely support to respond to emerging priorities.

The importance of flexible funding

As the situation in Ukraine remains highly volatile, forcing people to flee inside the country and abroad on a scale not seen in Europe for decades, UNHCR requires the maximum flexibility to carry out its activities. These financial requirements are based on the current context and may be adjusted as the situation evolves. In this operational environment, flexible funding is vital for UNHCR to remain agile and ensure the response is efficient and adaptive to the needs.

Among the achievements in Ukraine and across refugee-hosting countries, flexible funding has so far allowed UNHCR to reach over 1 million people with cash assistance, provide more than 800,000 people with food and non-food items, and establish over 30 Blue Dot Hubs -- one-stop safe spaces run jointly with UNICEF to provide information, counselling, mental health and psychosocial

support, legal aid, and protection services to refugees.

More widely, with a few exceptions such as the Ukraine situation, UNHCR's operations in all regions are more [underfunded](#) now than at the same point in 2021, while needs continue to increase due to the devastating ripple effects of the war – including increasing food and fuel prices. In a world where UNHCR is responding to more and more emergencies, and where more and more forcibly displaced and stateless people are in need, flexible funding is a lifeline allowing UNHCR to plan strategically across its operations, to manage its resources efficiently and effectively, and to respond to the unexpected.

To all donors, especially those who provide funding that is flexible and not earmarked for a particular use, UNHCR extends its most sincere thanks.

UNHCR is grateful to the individuals, private companies, and government partners who have generously contributed to UNHCR's Ukraine emergency response. Support continues to be needed now more than ever.

For more information

Visit Global Focus [Ukraine Situation Page](#), UNHCR's main operational reporting portal for donors and other key partners. The site provides an overview of the protection risks that refugees and other populations of concern to UNHCR face across the world, as well as regularly updated information about programmes, operations, financial requirements, funding levels and donor contributions.

