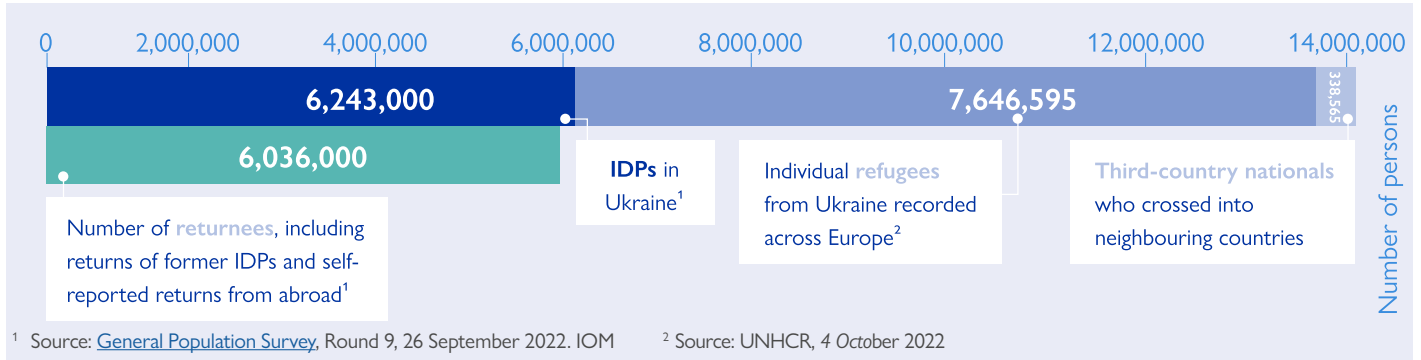


KEY FACTS





69%
Of the IOM Ukraine Appeal of USD 377.1 million is funded



50
Network of IOM implementing partners



911,896
Humanitarian services delivered since 24 February 2022*

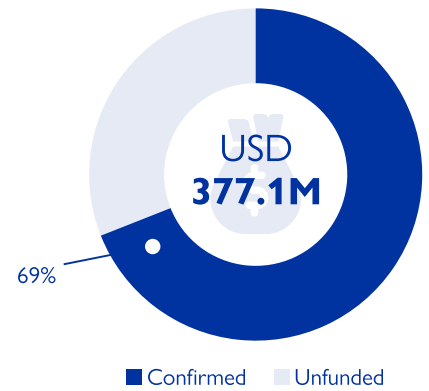
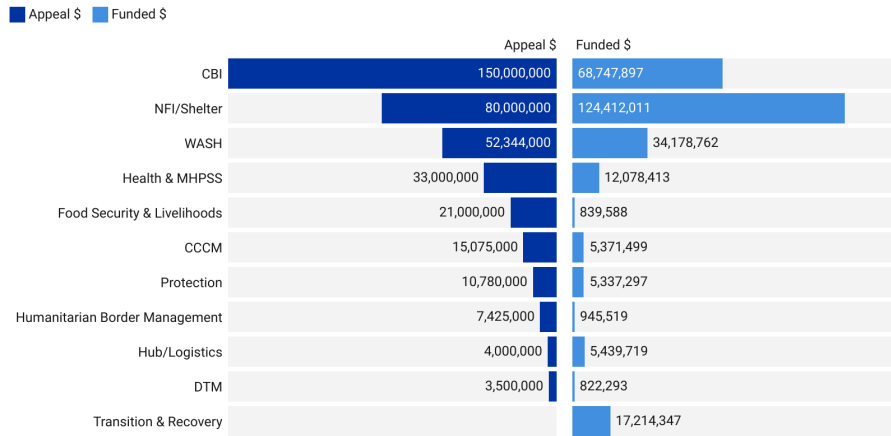
* IOM is adjusting and reinforcing its data collection, management and analysis tools in line with its expansion in programming scope and locations. This is done in close coordination with the cluster system.



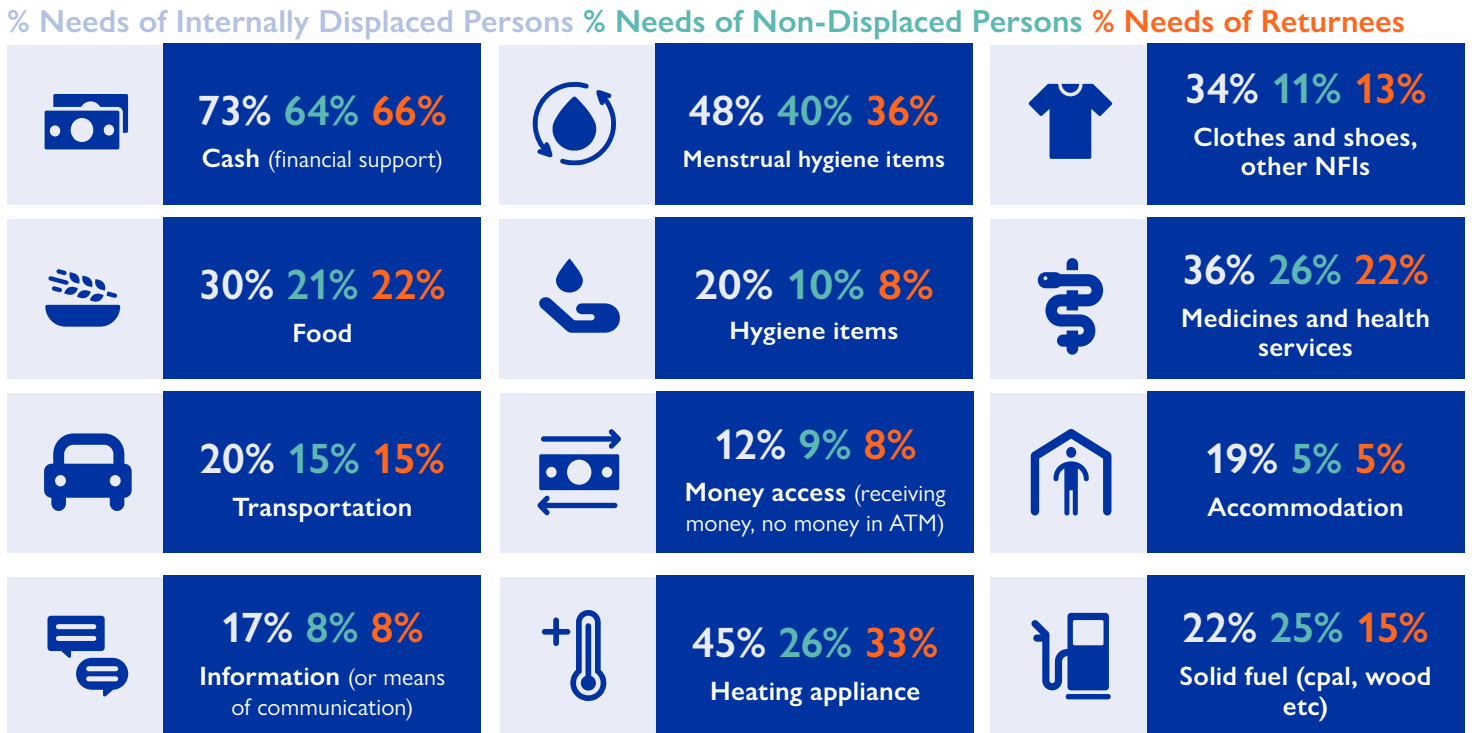
RECENT RESPONSE

	<p>This week, IOM distributed 6,660 core relief items across Ukraine, including crucial items such as winterization kits delivered through an inter-agency convoy to Kharkiv Region. IOM is planning to expand its common pipeline network, accepting expressions of interest from cluster partners, whereby 20 organizations are currently being considered for inclusion in the pipeline system.</p>
	<p>To maintain close relationships with local authorities and partners on issues related to Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM), IOM held several external coordination meetings, namely in Zakarpattia and Dnipropetrovsk regions. Rapid needs assessments are being conducted in Dnipropetrovsk, Zakarpattia, Poltava and Khmelnytskyi regions with the top needs identified as shelter maintenance (specifically WASH facilities), kitchen appliances and beds. In coordination with the International Committee of the Red Cross, IOM is assessing locations and accessibility to collective centres in Kharkiv Region which recently became available for new arrivals. It is reported that nine new collective centres have been identified.</p>
	<p>IOM continued Shelter interventions in collective centres across the country, carrying out 19 assessments in different centres, ongoing work in 34 centres, and concluding interventions in seven locations in Kyiv, Lviv, Uzhhorod and Zaporizhzhia regions. The identified needs, which IOM aims to address through mobile teams and contractors, include roof repairs, replacement of lighting and electrical sockets, concrete floor installation, ceiling maintenance, replacement of windows and doors, repairs to toilets and showers as well as work on sewage and ventilation systems.</p>
	<p>In addition to Lviv, Vinnytsia, Poltava, Chernivtsi, Sumy and Kharkiv regions, IOM expanded its Health coverage to Zakarpattia, Ivano-Frankivsk, and Zaporizhzhia regions through onboarding of implementing partner Medicovert to provide free medical care to displaced populations by mobile teams. The mobile teams comprise physicians, psychologists and nurses that provide primary and secondary health-care consultations, prescriptions, vaccinations, referrals, as well as sexual and reproductive health services among others. Through implementing partners, this week, IOM provided 1,718 medical and 746 psychological consultations while 538 patients with complicated conditions were referred to hospitals for further treatment. Additionally, 1,159 patients received specialized medical consultations including clinical laboratory testing, gynecological care and ultrasound scans.</p>
	<p>Registration of beneficiaries for Cash-Based Interventions (CBIs) started in Sumy and Kharkiv regions, expanding across the newly accessible areas of Kharkiv Region. Since 24 February, 99,962 people have been reached with cash assistance.</p>
	<p>Through its Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) Hotline, IOM provided 216 consultations including 122 initial and first psychological aid sessions, 87 sessions within the framework of short and medium-term psychological counseling and psychotherapy, and 11 psychiatric consultations.</p>
	<p>IOM has provided general protection assistance to 22,588 persons including displaced and war-affected populations since the escalation of the war in February, while 243 people including survivors of human trafficking and exploitation received specialized assistance. IOM also participated in the opening of a day centre for social and psychological support to survivors of domestic violence in Yuzhnoukrainsk, Mykolaiv Region. The centre's premises were fully renovated and equipped with IOM support on an equal co-funding principle.</p>
	<p>IOM assisted more than 1,600 individuals residing in collective centres, institutions and in host communities with hygiene items and cleaning and disinfection supplies. IOM continues to engage with local water companies, procuring and prepositioning key equipment and consumables for the safe treatment of water and wastewater. IOM is working with district heating entities to prepare for the upcoming winter season, providing needed repairs and key equipment and machinery.</p>
	<p>Following a strategic review session with the Embassy of Canada, IOM's Transition and Recovery programme expanded its work under the "Everyone Counts: Inclusive Data for Stability and Development" project. In addition, IOM has been in discussion with partners to leverage their support and start providing technical assistance to the Government of Ukraine to design effective mechanisms for reparations for people affected by human rights violations as well as to continue expanding IOM's efforts to support veterans' reintegration to civilian life.</p>
	<p>IOM published the latest 'Internal Displacement Report' reporting on data from Round 9 of the nationwide General Population Survey (17-26 September). An additional report, focused solely on returns will be published in mid-October.</p>

IOM APPEAL UKRAINE



NEEDS OF INTERNALLY DISPLACED AND NON-DISPLACED PERSONS



Source: Ukraine Internal Displacement Report, Round 9, September 2022



VOICES FROM UKRAINE

Piles of rubble are all that remain of what once was the house of Valentyna and her family after the war came to Kalyta town in Kyiv Region on 7 March. Along with other locals, Valentyna survived the occupation, hiding in a cellar for 10 days.

“In a moment, all our life was ruined. I have nothing now, no home, no drinking water, even the clothes I’m wearing now are not mine. I received them as humanitarian aid. So we are very grateful for any critical support from organizations like IOM,” says Valentyna.

As the local communities in rural areas heavily rely on domestic wells



to have clean drinking water, damages to residential areas cut off their access to basic water, sanitation and hygiene. In Kalyta, IOM with funding from the Government of Japan supported 156 internally displaced persons and members of the host community whose houses were damaged or destroyed with modern water treatment filters to alleviate the risk of diseases associated with unsafe drinking water.

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