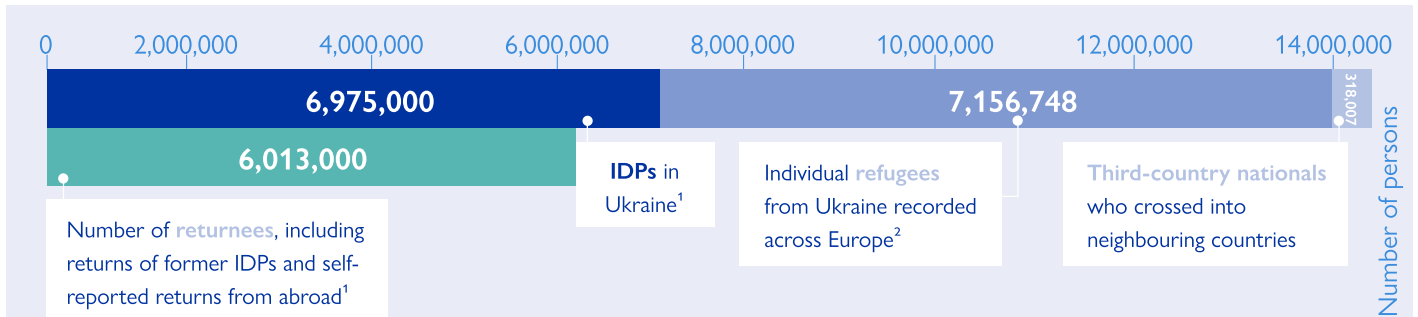


## KEY FACTS



<sup>1</sup> Source: Ukraine Internal Displacement Report, General Population Survey, 23 August 2022. IOM

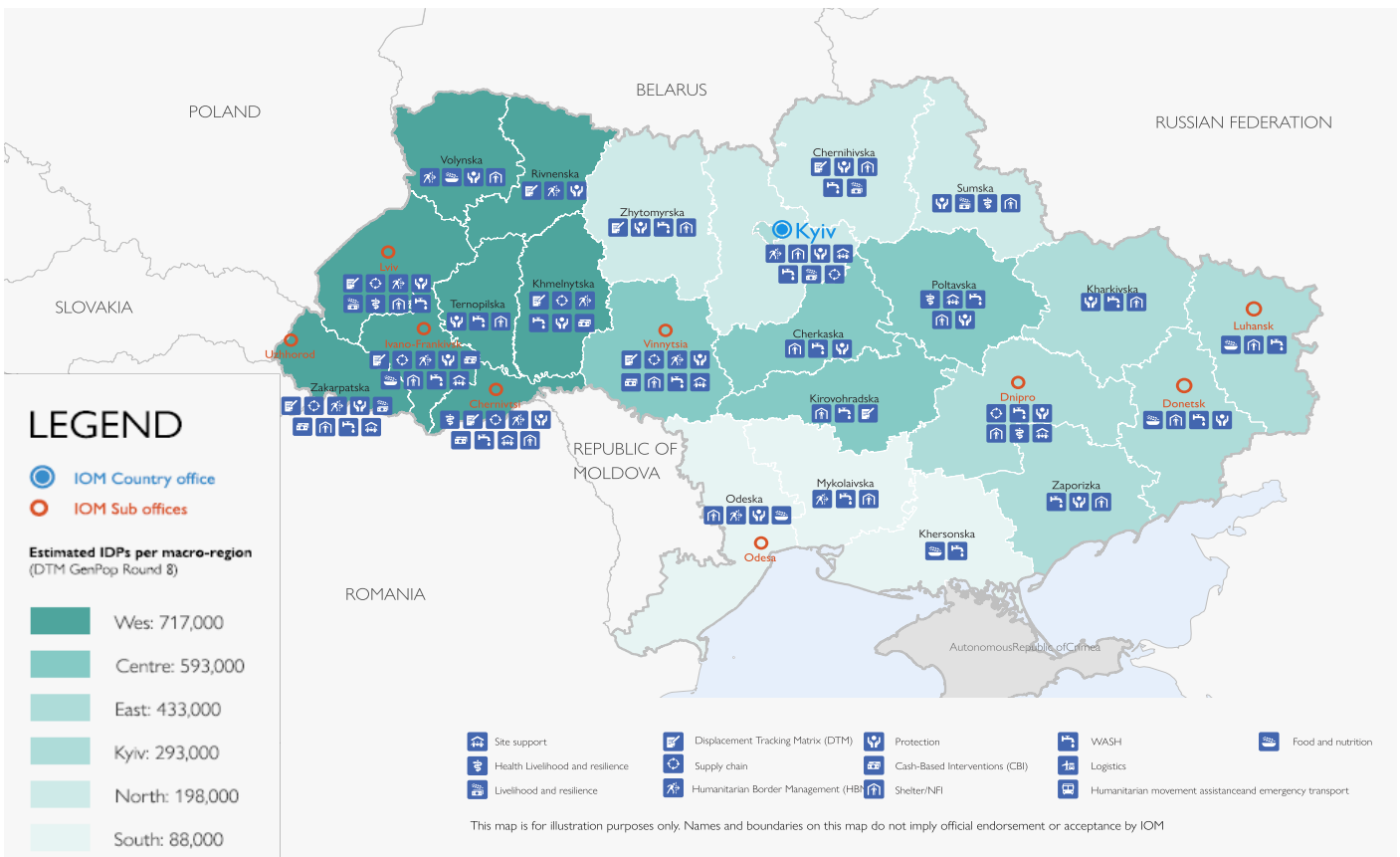
<sup>2</sup> Source: UNHCR, 7 September 2022

**59%**  
Of the IOM Ukraine Appeal of USD 377.1 million is funded

**50**  
Network of IOM implementing partners

**837,140**  
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

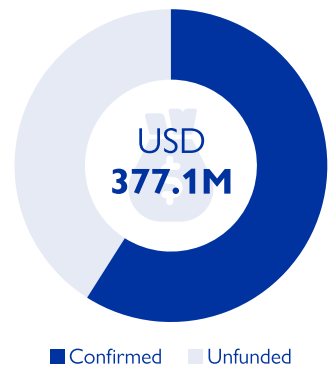
	<p>IOM continued providing urgently needed life-saving supplies to internally displaced persons with the distribution of 6,393 <b>core relief items</b> including mattresses, blankets, and kitchen sets in Mykolayiv and Donetsk regions in the south and east of the country.</p>
	<p>IOM continued capacity development, including conducting a two-day training on Camp Coordination and Camp Management (<b>CCCM</b>) for 22 participants representing collective centres, site managers, and partners in Dnipro. The training covered core modules on site management, roles and responsibilities, coordination and information management, protection mainstreaming, and community participation in camps and collective sites.</p>
	<p>IOM continued conducting assessments and repair works in collective centres across the country, including carrying out 21 assessments in collective centres, continuing work in 17 other centres, and concluding <b>shelter</b> interventions in six collective centres in Uzhhorod, Ivano-Frankivsk, Dnipro and Lviv regions. IOM will address identified needs with mobile teams, including electrical wiring for boilers, extractor fans, lights with switches and sockets, roof repairs, replacing lighting, repairs of toilets and showers as well as work on the sewage and ventilation systems.</p>
	<p>Through partners IOM provided 1,417 <b>primary healthcare services</b> and 721 psychological consultations to war-affected people, while 763 patients with complicated medical conditions were referred to hospitals for further medical care; and 119 people were reached with direct health and hygiene promotion and prevention messages. IOM's mobile health clinics in Vinnytsia Region began providing specialist treatment services and support to patients referred by doctors for specific medical care. Secondary healthcare services include endocrinologists, psychologists, gynecologists, and clinical laboratory technicians. To improve patient care, IOM provided 417 people with clinical laboratory testing, 55 women with gynecological services, and 125 people received ultrasound scan. 519 health practitioners in Donetsk, Dnipropetrovsk and Poltava regions received training sessions on civilian and advanced trauma first aid, bringing the total to 3,048.</p>
	<p>IOM trained an implementing partner for <b>Cash-Based Interventions</b> in Dnipropetrovsk Region, and identified local partners in Sumska and Kharkivska regions for upcoming plans. Work on the agreement at the national level is underway, generally targeting eastern regions through Memorandum of understanding with the Ministry of Social Policy.</p>
	<p>Through the <b>MHPSS</b> Hotline, IOM carried out 163 initial consultations and first psychological aid sessions this week, bringing the total number to 5,390 consultations since the outbreak of the war in February.</p>
	<p>Aiming to scale up <b>protection</b> services in areas heavily affected by the war, IOM Protection team met with various partners in Dnipro to ascertain protection needs and prepare for a potential response. Since the war broke out, IOM has provided general protection assistance to 20,596 IDPs and other war populations, and specialized protection assistance to 203 persons including survivors of trafficking and of exploitation.</p>
	<p>This week, more than 2,600 people were supported through the distribution of hygiene items in Zakarpattia and Donetsk regions. IOM is continuously engaging with local water and heating authorities to explore areas of intervention and provide support in <b>WASH</b> infrastructure rehabilitation.</p>



IOM Director General Antonio Vitorino visited Ukraine and met with President Volodymyr Zelenskyy and Foreign Minister Dmytro Kuleba in Kyiv. They discussed the human cost of the war and what the International Organization for Migration can further do to alleviate human suffering.

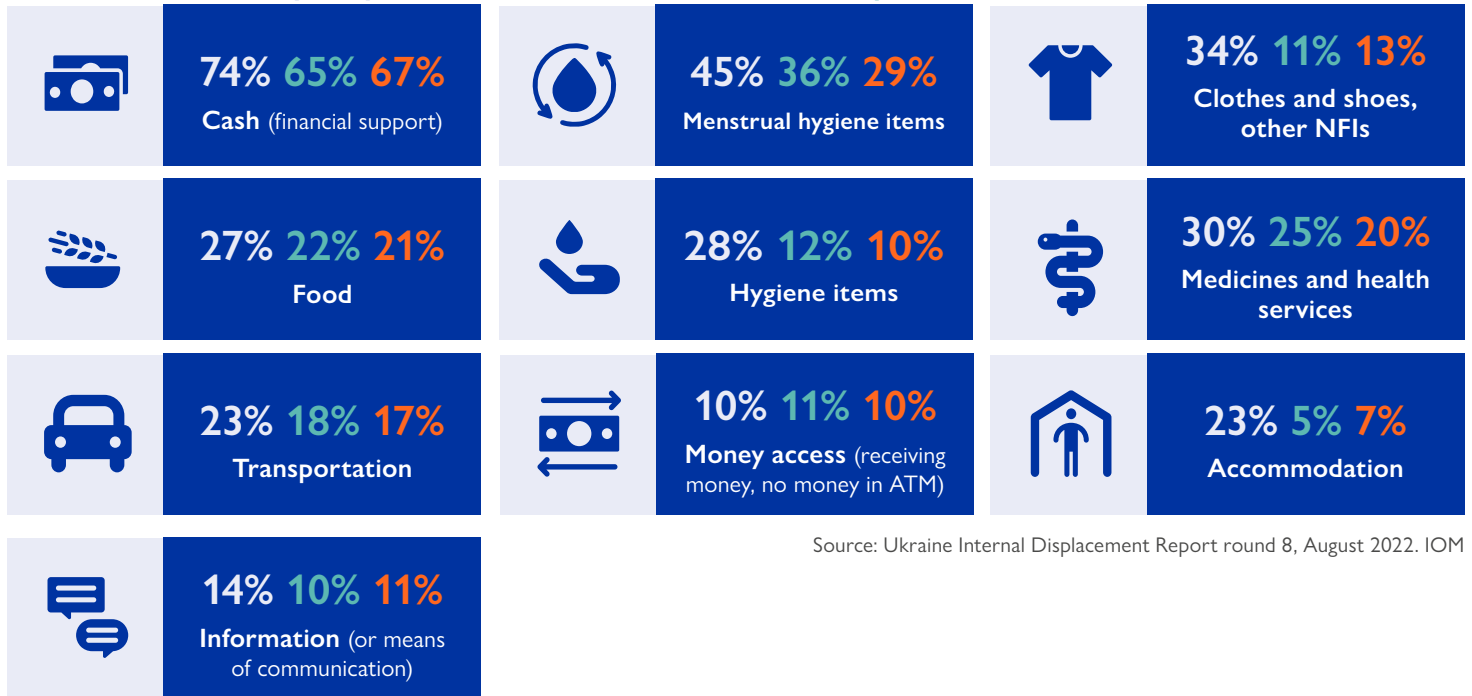
# IOM APPEAL UKRAINE

	Funded \$	Total \$
CBI	50,812,206	150,000,000
CCCM	7,260,685	15,075,000
DTM	8,243,319	3,500,000
FSL	837,462	21,000,000
HBM	3,508,305	7,425,000
Health	15,793,538	33,000,000
Hub/Logistics	5,439,719	4,000,000
Protection	4,813,577	10,780,000
Shelter/NFI	99,312,743	80,000,000
WASH	26,943,589	52,344,000



## NEEDS OF INTERNALLY DISPLACED AND NON-DISPLACED PERSONS

% Needs of Internally Displaced Persons % Needs of Non-Displaced Persons % Needs of Returnees



Source: Ukraine Internal Displacement Report round 8, August 2022. IOM



## VOICES FROM UKRAINE

IOM Missions in Ukraine and Lithuania supported 145 specialists working with war-affected people across Ukraine to join the international Rethinking Mental Health Care conference, focusing on enhancing accessible and acceptable mental health care.

For selected participants from Ukraine – health and mental health professionals, social workers, researchers, and practitioners from civil society organizations and psychiatric institutions – five thematic workshops on providing psychological support for people during the wartime were organized prior to the conference.

“New knowledge in mental health is very important for Ukraine, particularly examples from countries that witnessed a post-conflict



recovery,” said Vita Sydorenko, a Ukrainian participant who is working with the National Programme for Mental Health and Psychosocial Support, initiated by Ukraine’s first lady Olena Zelenska.

“Speakers from Georgia shared their experience of post-traumatic growth and the positive aspects of stress – resilience and flexibility. This is something we need to work on in the nearest future.”

Upon return to Ukraine, the participants will utilize the knowledge in their work with war-affected persons across the country, providing mental health and psychosocial support services.

### SUPPORTED BY



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