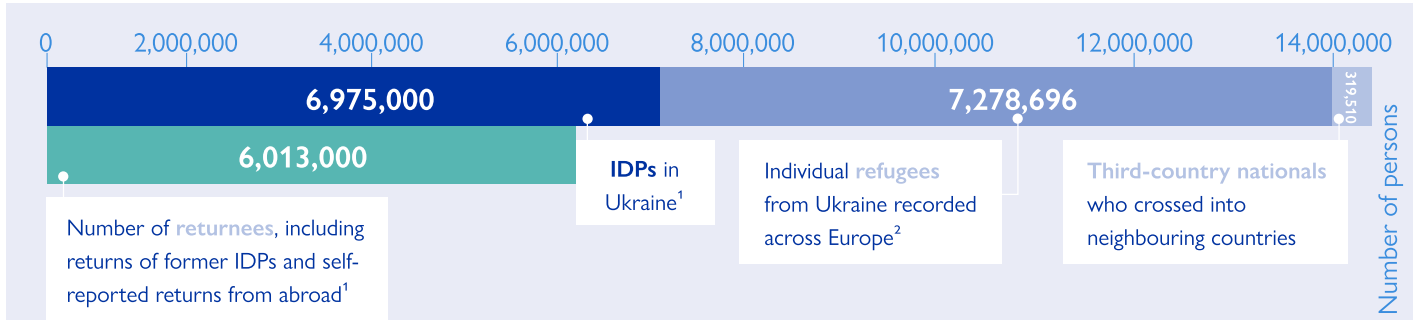


## KEY FACTS



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

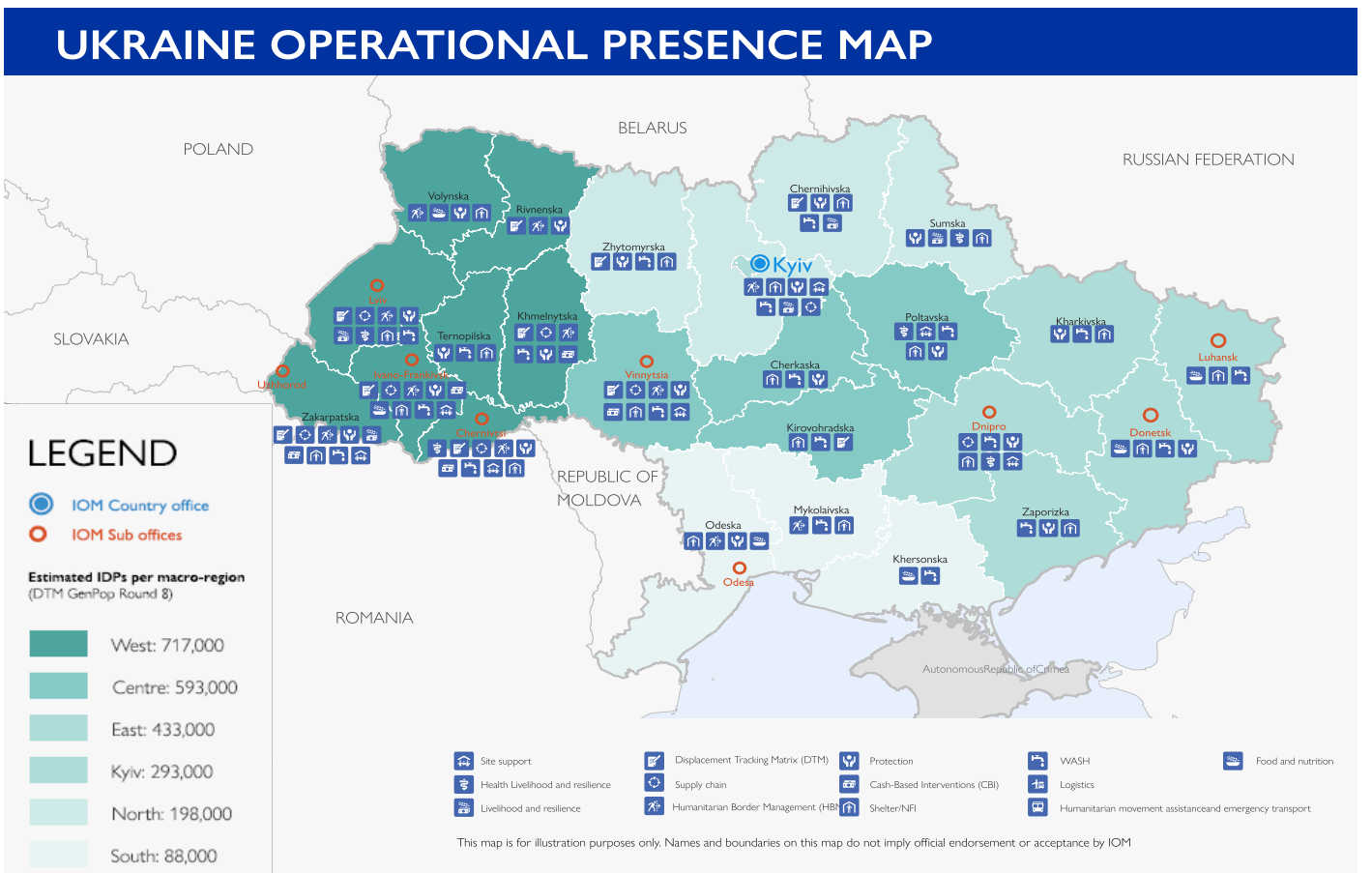
<sup>2</sup> Source: UNHCR, 13 September 2022

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




**50**  
Network of IOM implementing partners

**840,711**  
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.

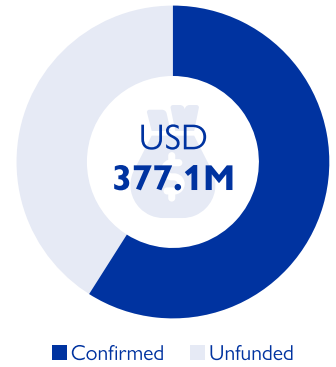


## RECENT RESPONSE

	<p>Stepping up emergency response to assist internally displaced persons as the cold weather sets in, this week, IOM provided 13,016 urgently needed <b>core relief items</b> including winterization kits and solar lamps in Kharkivska and Cherkasyka regions. IOM also delivered 11,424 core relief items including blankets and mattresses to a local implementing partner Volyn Resource Centre in Rivne in the west of Ukraine.</p>
	<p>In line with efforts to develop and upgrade local capacities on Camp Coordination and Camp Management (<b>CCCM</b>), IOM conducted a two-day training in Poltava Region for 22 participants. 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. IOM also distributed core relief items such as kitchen sets and hygiene kits in 41 collective centres in Dnipro, and 11 centres in Poltava, reaching around 1,800 people.</p>
	<p>IOM continued conducting <b>shelter</b> interventions by carrying out six assessments in collective centres, ongoing work in 17 other centres, and completing work in five collective centres in Uzhhorod, Dnipro and Lviv regions. The identified needs, which IOM aims to address through mobile teams, include roof repairs, replacement of lighting and electrical sockets, repairs of toilets and showers as well as work on the sewage and ventilation systems.</p>
	<p>Through partners, including Sheptytsky Hospital in Lviv, Medical Aid committee in Zakarpattiya, and UK-Med, IOM provided 440 <b>primary health-care services</b> and 118 psychological consultations to war-affected people, while 116 patients were referred to hospitals for further treatment. IOM also provided 600 patients with clinical laboratory testing, 65 women with gynecological care, and 106 people received ultrasound scans. 286 practitioners in Donetsk, Dnipropetrovsk, Sumy, and Poltava regions received training sessions on civilian and advanced trauma first aid, and 24 surgeons received capacity building training at Emergency Hospital in Lviv, on assessing gunshot wounds, techniques for cleaning and dressing of wounds, local flap surgery and physiotherapy.</p>
	<p>Work is underway in coordination with the Ministry of Social Policy to expand <b>Cash-Based Interventions</b> in eastern regions, beyond those where IOM will be conducting direct implementation in Sumy, Kharkiv, and Dnipropetrovsk regions.</p>
	<p>This week, IOM provided 221 initial consultations and first psychological aid sessions through the Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (<b>MHPSS</b>) Hotline, bringing the total number to 5,828 consultations since the war broke out.</p>
	<p>To raise awareness about <b>protection</b> issues, including the risks of labour and sexual exploitation, IOM is cooperating with one of a popular Ukrainian TV shows “Snidanok [Breakfast] with 1+1”, providing expertise and advice to the general audience. Since the breakout of the war, IOM has provided general and specialized protection assistance to 20,978 IDPs and other war-affected populations, including survivors of trafficking.</p>
	<p>IOM continues engaging with the local district departments to discuss possible support for <b>WASH</b> services, particularly for the provision of heating equipment and services ahead of winter season. IOM is currently supporting local water utilities (vodokanal) and procuring needed equipment for the rehabilitation of damaged water and wastewater networks in Dnipropetrovska, Kyivska, and Kharkivska regions. In Lviv Region, IOM assessed the Ukraine-Poland border crossing points for support with the existing water and sanitation facilities.</p>
	<p>IOM is ramping up its <b>Transition and Recovery</b> activities, particularly related to veterans' reintegration, peace and security, and community participation and cohesion. IOM has procured 64 laptops for administrative service centres in Zakarpattia Region to increase community-driven data collection capabilities and established a network of local enumerators to support efforts. IOM has consulted with over 20 representatives across government, civil society, and UN agencies to determine critical avenues to design principled mechanisms for delivering reparations to victims of human rights violations.</p>
	<p>IOM continues fortnightly <b>data collection</b> of recorded displacement across 21 regions and Kyiv. 'Area Baseline' figures are reported publicly at the Rayon level and through restricted circulation at the Hromada level. This week, DTM presented findings on mobility, shelter and socio-economic indicators at the Inter-Cluster Coordination Group for the East of Ukraine and the regional humanitarian coordinator in Dnipro.</p>

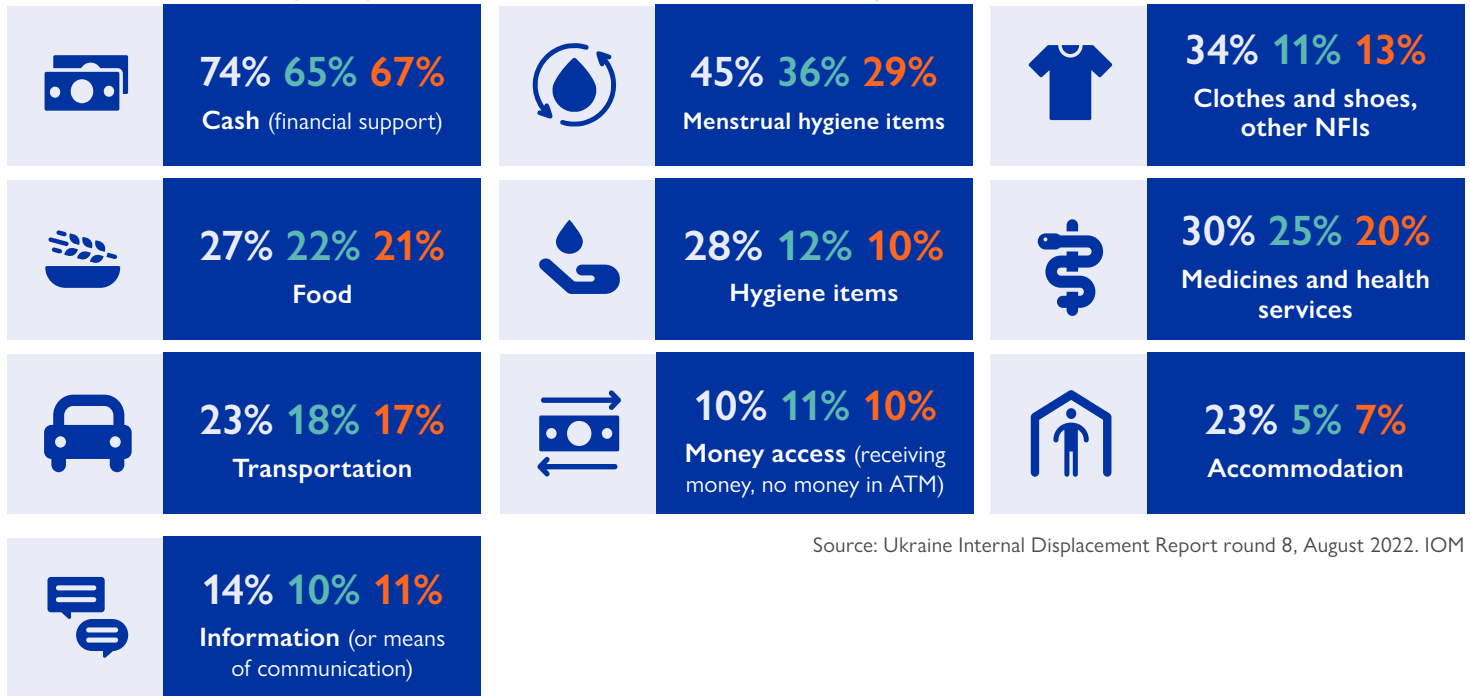
# IOM APPEAL UKRAINE

	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

As more areas are de-occupied and returned under the control of Ukraine's Government in Kharkiv Region, IOM is scaling up its response providing emergency shelter kits that are now needed the most for small repairs of the damaged houses.

IOM provided 1,500 shelter kits to the Kharkiv Youth Council and the city authorities, who will further distribute this aid among the most-affected people.

IOM was also able to reach several suburbs of Kharkiv, including Mala Rohan, with emergency assistance including hygiene and winterization kits, mattresses, and repair materials. With the support provided in the form of engineered wood-based OSB panels (Oriented Strand Board) and tarpaulins, scaffolding ropes, hammers and nails contained



within shelter kits, residents can urgently secure their damaged houses before winter.

"I built my house by myself, and I am restoring it by myself. Kharkiv residents are unbroken people! These kits are very helpful! When someone is helping us, we feel that do not have to face this disaster all alone. Just give us materials and time, and we will restore Mala Rohan, Kharkiv Region, and entire Ukraine," said Oleksandr who benefited from IOM's assistance.



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