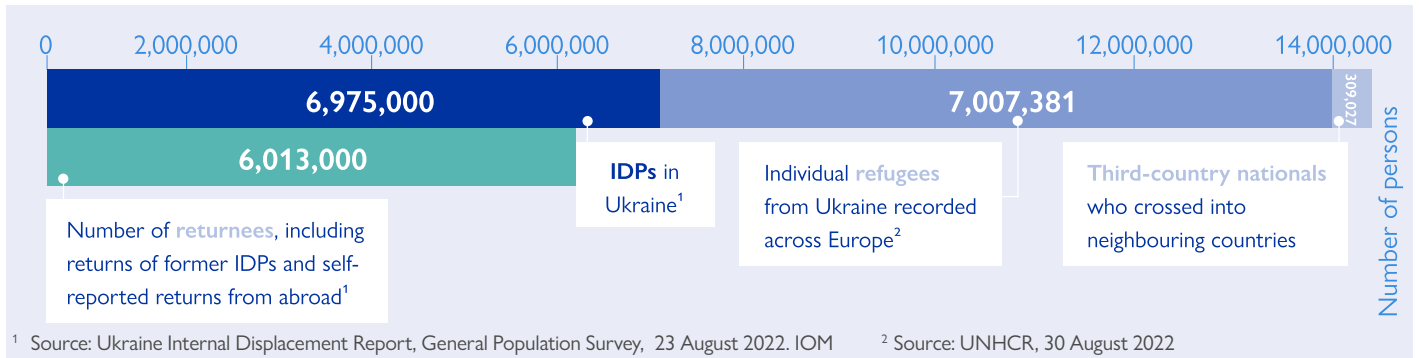


## KEY FACTS

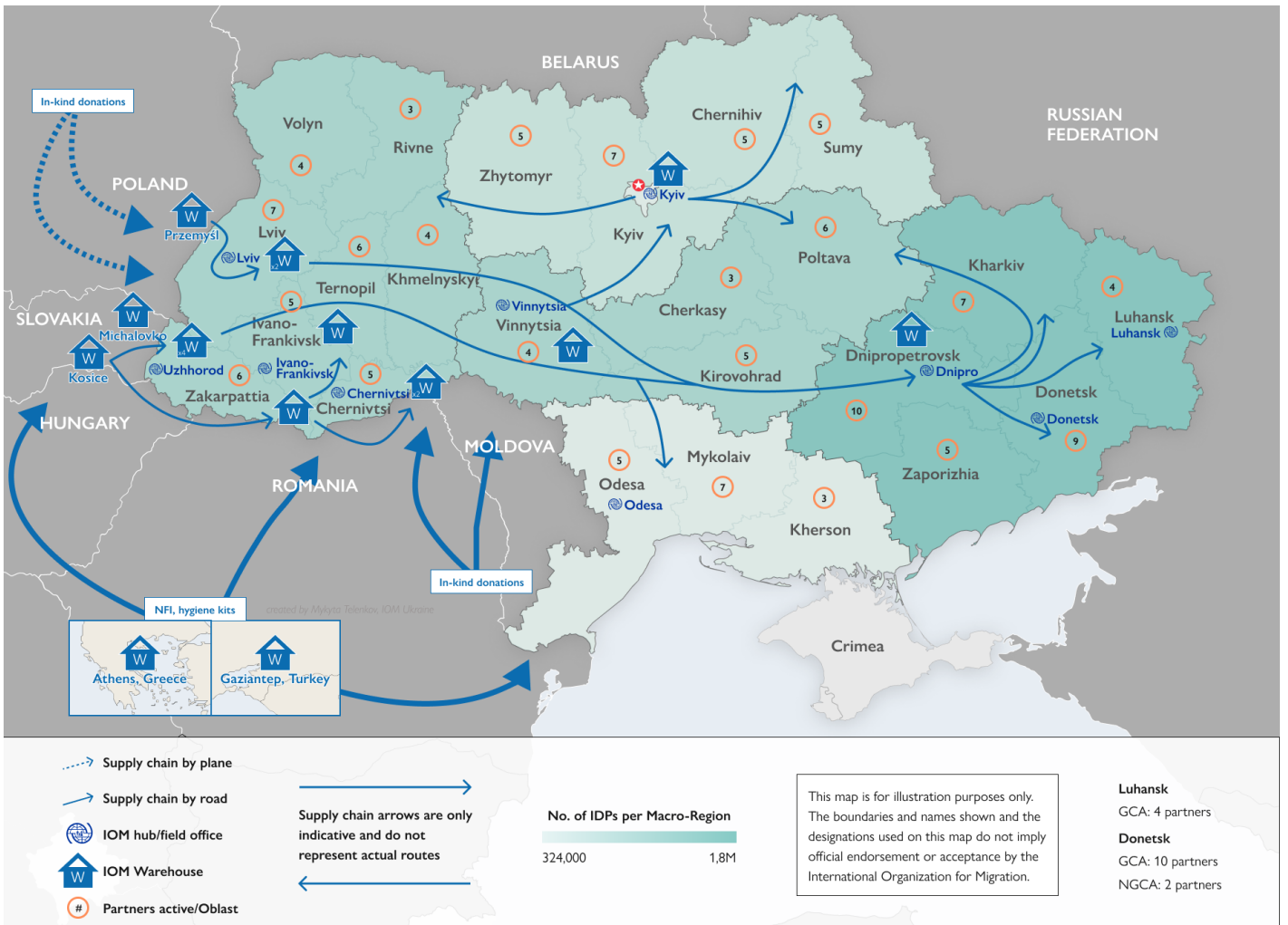


**59%**  
Of the IOM Ukraine Appeal of USD 377.1 million is funded





**50**  
Network of IOM implementing partners

**777,082**  
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

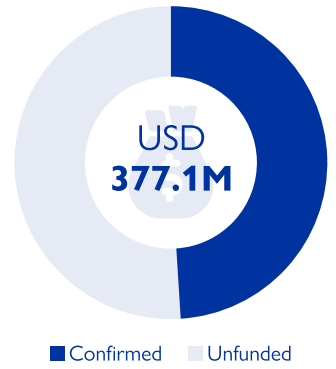
	<p>During the reporting period, IOM delivered over 3,500 <b>NFIs</b> (bedding kits, mattresses, jerry cans and blankets) in Rivne Region directly or through implementing partners. Through multiple donor support, IOM Ukraine is preparing for large-scale NFI distribution ahead of the winter months, including winter clothing.</p>
	<p>IOM's <b>CCCM</b> team initiated the multi-sectoral needs assessment in Kyiv Region with the top needs identified as roof renovations, bathroom repairs and kitchen appliances. The team also distributed seven fridges to collective centres in Poltava and Dnipro regions. The CCCM team, in coordination with implementing partners and the CCCM Cluster's partner ACTED will be jointly delivering CCCM support to larger and more populated IDP sites where needs are the highest. Assessments and repair works continue in collective centres across the country.</p>
	<p>IOM <b>Shelter</b> teams are working in 22 collective centres and have concluded interventions in nine collective centres in Uzhhorod, Vinnytsia, Ivano-Frankivsk and Dnipro regions. The identified needs, which IOM aims to address through mobile teams, include roof repairs, replacement of lighting and electrical sockets, repairs of toilets showers, sewage and ventilation systems.</p>
	<p>IOM continues to support local water utilities as part of its <b>WASH</b> programming through the procurement of much needed equipment and chemicals in Zakarpattia, Vinnytsia, and Dnipropetrovsk regions. In preparation for the upcoming winter period, IOM has offered to support repair and rehabilitation of district heating systems in Kyiv, Dnipro and Kharkiv regions.</p>
	<p>IOM, in coordination with implementing partners Medical Aid Committee in Zakarpattia (CAMZ), Sheptytsky Hospital and UK MED, provided 1,273 primary health-care consultations and 715 psychological consultations through <b>mobile clinics</b>. Services provided include general consultations and treatment of non-communicable and communicable diseases, basic trauma care, referrals for specialized cases, psychological first aid support and hygiene promotion, including health education. This week, 218 frontline staff in the Dnipro Region received capacity-development training on advanced trauma first aid. In total IOM has trained 2,163 medical practitioners on various trauma topics.</p>
	<p>On 25 August, IOM <b>MHPSS</b> crisis psychologists conducted the fourth online training for 30 operators of governmental hotlines in the frame of the First Lady of Ukraine's MHPSS initiative. IOM psychologists also trained employees of the Paritet foundation based in Khmelnytskyi on burn-out prevention. Through the Emotional Support Hotline, 173 consultations which often include psychological first aid, have been provided.</p>
	<p>IOM has provided general <b>protection</b> assistance to almost 18,698 IDPs and war-affected people in Ukraine since February. Since the beginning of the full-scale war, the National Toll-Free Counter-Trafficking and Migrant Advice Hotline has provided 92,972 consultations in response to 23,728 calls received.</p>



IDP centre at Ukraine-Moldova border was supported by IOM with a washing machine, sanitary and hygiene items.

# 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	3,813,577	10,780,000
Shelter/NFI	99,312,743	80,000,000
WASH	26,943,589	52,344,000

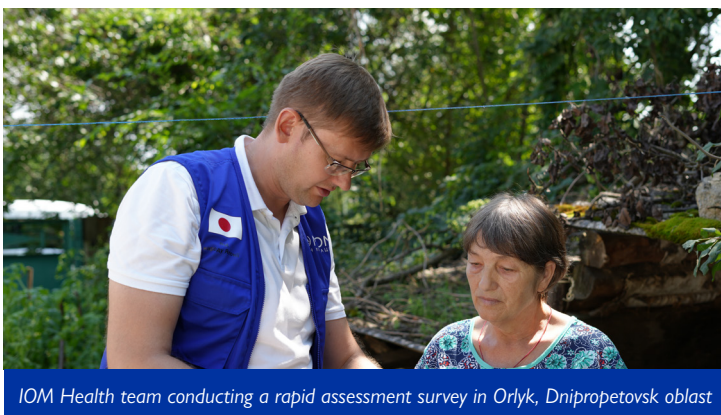


## NEEDS OF INTERNALLY DISPLACED AND NON-DISPLACED PERSONS

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



Source: Ukraine Internal Displacement Report, General Population Survey, 23 July 2022. IOM



# VOICES FROM UKRAINE

Yulia arrived at a collective centre in Dnipro with her mother and her daughter Alisa, who has a disability, having fled their hometown of Lysychansk, in Luhansk oblast.

*“On 29 March, a bomb dropped near our house... All we could bring was a pram for Alisa and two bags; one with clothes and the other with nappies. We don't have anything else here.”*

As a single mother, Yulia shouldered all the household responsibilities and financial costs in Lysychansk, however, the ongoing war has posed new and additional challenges.



*“In Dnipro, I used to spend UAH 15 (approximately USD 0.50) per day for one large bottle of water. You may think it's not that much money, but if you take into account my other monthly expenses, it really is”.*

Yulia's situation changed though when IOM's Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH) team installed a water treatment unit to provide safe drinking water at the collective centre.

*“It's much easier for us now! Alisa and I can drink when we want to, we can make tea and wash our vegetables. Before I had to walk long distances to buy the jugs, often in the rain or heat, but now I just need to step out of the room.”*



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