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USAID/Ukraine Rapid Response to Russia's Invasion of Ukraine

Assistance Totals

Direct Budget Support:	Humanitarian Assistance:	Development Assistance:	Winterization Assistance:
$13 billion	**>$1.4** billion	**>$870** million	**>$400** million
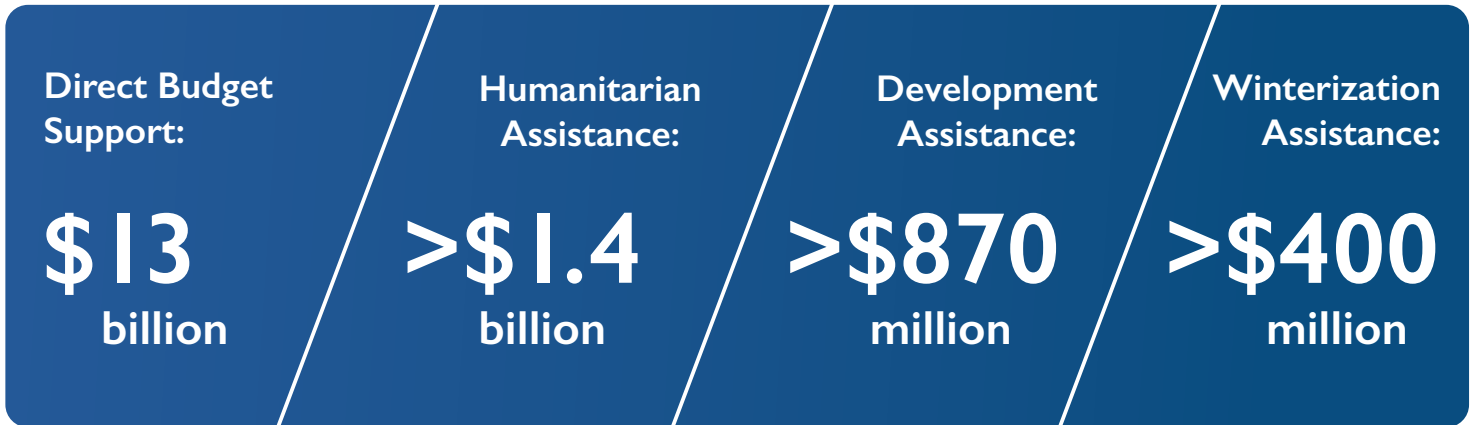
Assistance to Critical Sectors

Direct Budget Support

USAID has provided more than $13.0 billion in direct budget support to the Government of Ukraine since the start of Russia's full-scale war. This has helped Ukraine continue to provide critical public services, including health care, education, and humanitarian assistance. The Mission is helping to ensure accountability and transparency in the use of these funds through third party monitoring and other support to the Ministry of Finance.

USAID has delivered 2,028 generators to more than 150 communities across Ukraine, with many more on the way. These generators ensure electricity and heating for schools, hospitals, accommodation centers for internally-displaced persons, district heating companies, and water systems if and when power is knocked out by Russia's air strikes. USAID has delivered more than 150 generators to liberated communities in Kherson oblast to help ensure power, heat, and water following Russia's occupation.

Power Generators

Energy

USAID is investing $85 million to help Ukraine repair and maintain its heating and power systems, benefiting up to seven million Ukrainians. This includes delivering heating pipes, excavators, transformers, circuit breakers, and other equipment to keep power and heat flowing to communities across Ukraine.

USAID has been rushing critical assistance to Ukraine's Kherson region since the Ukrainian Armed Forces liberation of much of the territory in November. We have delivered more than 150 power generators and supported six UN convoys to deliver food, medicine, drinking water, medical and hygiene supplies, and household items. Working with the World Food Programme, we have distributed emergency food assistance to 240,000 people.

Newly-Liberated Territories

Cybersecurity

On February 10, USAID announced it would invest up to an additional $60 million in Ukraine's cybersecurity and ongoing digitalization. This will help the Government of Ukraine ensure that critical infrastructure is protected against cyberattacks, a key Kremlin weapon in its war against Ukraine. USAID assistance will also help safeguard digital transformation initiatives, including the Ministry of Digital Transformation's Diia platform, which reduce corruption and allow the Ukrainian people to access more transparent and accountable public services.

Agriculture

USAID has provided seeds, fertilizers, crop protection, and other services to more than 13,600 farmers since the start of the war. This helps nearly 30% of Ukraine's registered agriculture enterprises continue growing food for domestic and international markets. Since launching in July in response to the war, USAID's AGRI-Ukraine initiative is helping more than 2,000 Ukrainian farmers store 1.7 million tons of grain, supporting Ukraine's grain exports. Also under the AGRI-Ukraine initiative, USAID announced a partnership with Bayer, who will provide $34.9 million to address the immediate and longer-term demand for corn seed.

Private Sector Support

Since the start of the war, USAID's small business and medium-sized (SME) business grants have supported more than 4,700 SMEs in manufacturing, information technology, and agriculture, helping Ukraine create or retain more than 55,000 jobs to date. USAID workforce development initiatives have benefitted more than 19,000 students and individuals, including through the IT Generation Project launched in June 2022 to help 2,000 Ukrainian workers reskill to pursue employment in the information and communications technology (ICT) industry.

Health

USAID delivers equipment to keep Ukraine's health system functioning during wartime. In February, we provided oxygen generators to hospitals in Kharkiv and Chernihiv to treat patients in need of medical oxygen due to trauma, acute respiratory diseases and COVID-19. In December, USAID delivered two power generators to the National Health of Ukraine (NHSU), which serves 33 million Ukrainians covered by the national healthcare scheme, as well as a backup power source for the NHSU's telecommunications and data storage systems. Overall, USAID's health assistance to Ukraine more than doubled in 2022, delivering more than $100 million in assistance to meet immediate critical needs and strengthen Ukraine's health systems.

Youth

Since the start of the war, USAID's main youth activity has engaged about 59,300 young people in activities to strengthen Ukraine's resilience and address critical issues facing communities. Since the start of Russia's full-scale war, USAID-supported youth volunteers have delivered humanitarian assistance to more than 450,000 people across Ukraine. In December, volunteers with USAID's youth activity distributed 5,000 laptops donated by HP with Microsoft software to help Ukraine's students continue their education amid wartime conditions.

Local Governance

USAID's local governance activities are providing emergency assistance to more than 100 communities in 18 oblasts, including in Ukraine's east and south, helping local governments meet the needs of citizens amid Russia's full-scale war. USAID's main local governance activity delivered more than 250 heating tents to 25 partner communities in Volyn, Lviv, and Poltava oblasts. This comes after the delivery of 20 excavators to local governments in Lviv, Poltava, Odesa, Rivne, Volyn, Zakarpattia, and Zhytomyr oblasts to repair heating networks, clear debris after airstrikes, and carry out other critical functions.

War Crimes Accountability

USAID partnered with the Ukrainian Agrarian Council (UAC) to document war crimes committed against civilian property; namely, the Russian Armed Forces' destruction of farmland and agriculture equipment. With USAID assistance, the UAC launched a hotline to help farmers document damage to their property, both to apply for compensation and to maintain a record that can be used to hold Russia accountable.

USAID supports the Government of Ukraine to continue strengthening its anti-corruption and e-governance institutions despite difficult wartime conditions. With USAID assistance, the Government of Ukraine's e-procurement system has successfully integrated with public registries such as the Road Construction Register, ensuring greater transparency in the use of taxpayer funds. USAID also helps Ukraine recover private sector assets and maintain a digital record of damage to civilian property, which is critical for Ukrainian citizens to receive compensation for losses suffered due to the war. In addition, we have relaunched an Open Data small grants competition with the Ministry of Digital Transformation to help civil society and the private sector address current needs with the help of open data.

USAID's civil society activity supports a network of 75 local organizations that respond to the needs of Ukrainians, including internally-displaced persons. Local civil society partners have delivered more than 25 tons of humanitarian assistance, benefitting more than 6,000 people, and helped nearly 12,000 war-affected citizens receive legal and psychological assistance. Civil society partners also helped more than 900 civilians evacuate from conflict zones.

Civil Society

Our Response

The USAID Mission in Ukraine continues to transform its programming to meet the urgent needs of the Ukrainian people following Russia's full-scale invasion. All USAID/Ukraine programs remain active and we continue to invest in 40 activities implemented by more than 700 implementing partner staff in the country. This responds to immediate, evolving needs and advances Ukraine's long-term development as an independent, democratic, and prosperous society.

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