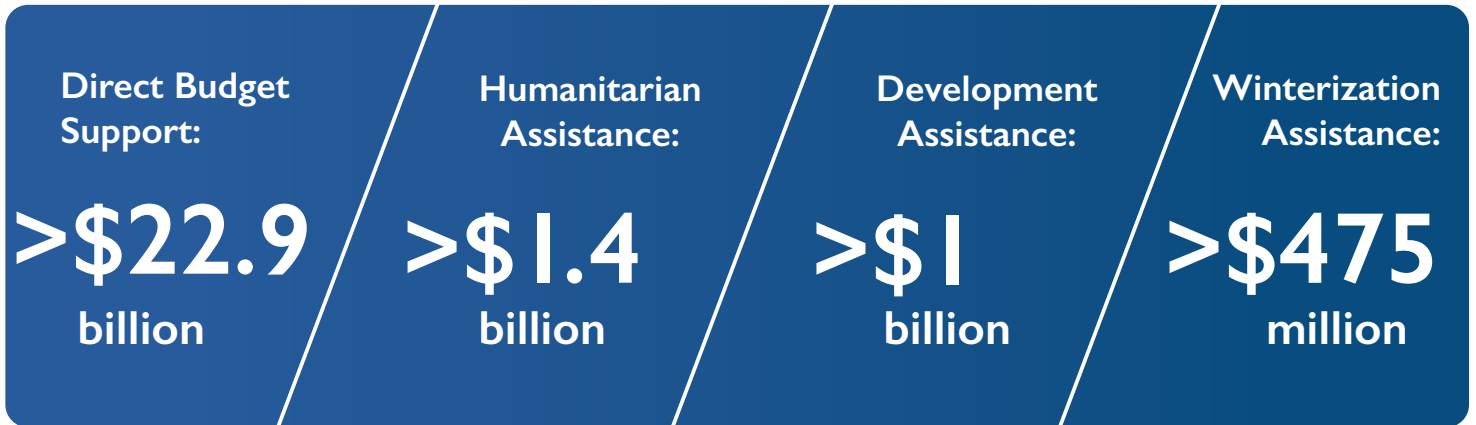


USAID/Ukraine Rapid Response to Russia's Invasion of Ukraine

Assistance Totals



Assistance to Critical Sectors



Direct Budget Support

USAID is providing \$22.9 billion in direct budget support to the Government of Ukraine in response to Russia's full-scale war, of which \$15.5 billion has already been disbursed. This has helped Ukraine continue to provide critical public services, including by helping pay the salaries of 618,000 educators, 517,000 health workers, and 57,000 first responders. 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 2,960 generators to more than 150 communities across Ukraine, with many more on the way. These generators ensure electricity and heating for schools, hospitals, centers housing internally-displaced persons, district heating companies, and water systems if and when power is knocked out by Russia's air strikes. In April, USAID's local governance activity began facilitating the delivery of 310 power generators donated to Ukraine by the Howard G. Buffett Foundation to help first responders continue serving their communities despite power outages caused by Russia's strikes. USAID also delivered 38 generators to Poltava, Zhytomyr, Odesa, Lviv, Dnipropetrovsk, and Kharkiv oblasts to support emergency services and water and sewage services for more than 80,000 people.



Power Generators



Energy

In April, USAID delivered 10 emergency vehicles to district heating companies in the cities of Odesa, Kropyvnytskiy, Ternopil, Zaporyzhzhia, Lutsk, and Bucha. Each vehicle comes equipped with state-of-the-art equipment for repairing and maintaining heating pipes. In total, USAID will deliver 20 emergency vehicles to help Ukrainian district heating companies quickly repair damage caused by Russia's strikes. In total, USAID is investing \$475 million to help Ukraine repair and maintain its heating and power systems, benefiting up to seven million Ukrainians. This includes delivering vehicles, heating pipes, excavators, transformers, circuit breakers, and other equipment to keep power and heat flowing to communities across Ukraine.



Liberated Territories

USAID has rushed critical assistance to Ukraine's Kherson region since the Ukrainian Armed Forces liberated much of the territory in November 2022. More recently, on April 14, a USAID-supported United Nations convoy delivered hygiene kits, shelter materials, and other household items sufficient to support 1,500 people in a front-line community located in Kherson along the Dnipro River. Since the start of 2023, the Logistics Cluster—led by USAID partner the UN World Food Program (WFP)—has supported more than 30 UN-led interagency convoys delivering more than 1,500 metric tons of humanitarian assistance to hard-to-reach locations across Kherson, Kharkiv, Donetsk, and Zaporizhzhya oblasts.



Cybersecurity

USAID's cybersecurity activity delivered 300 uninterruptible power supply units and 100 laptops to the State Service of Special Communications and Information Protection to strengthen the Government of Ukraine's communications channels. This will help secure communications between government employees, a critical priority amid Russia's brutal war against Ukraine. This builds on USAID's long-standing support to the Government of Ukraine to help Ukraine secure its communications channels, including by providing state-of-the-art telecommunications and IT equipment, as well as support defending against cyberattacks and repairing systems after attacks have occurred.



Agriculture

USAID started delivering fertilizer and sunflower seeds to 7,500 farmers as part of our continued effort to help Ukrainian farmers put food on tables both at home and around the world. By the end of May, we plan to deliver one ton of fertilizer each to 6,300 farmers in 15 oblasts, as well as sunflower seeds for another 1,200 farmers. In total, USAID has provided seeds, fertilizers, crop protection, and other services to 30% of Ukraine registered farmers since the start of the war.



Private Sector Support

Since the start of the war, USAID's small business and medium-sized (SME) business grants have supported more than 7,200 SMEs in manufacturing, information technology, and agriculture, helping them create or retain more than 70,000 jobs and attract \$31 million in private sector investment. USAID workforce development initiatives have benefitted more than 20,000 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

In April, USAID began helping the Government of Ukraine redistribute measles, mumps, and rubella (MMR) vaccine stocks between regions to ensure adequate availability across the country to prepare for a potential measles outbreak. USAID is also helping distribute a new shipment of 35,200 doses of the MMR vaccine procured by UNICEF. USAID also partnered with Ukraine's Center for Public Health to launch a new online platform and hotline to encourage HIV/AIDS testing and connect at-risk individuals with available testing services, with the platform expected to reach 30,000 Ukrainians living with HIV. In total, USAID has invested more than \$100 million to meet urgent public health needs and strengthen health systems since the start of Russia's full-scale war.



Youth

Since the start of the war, USAID's main youth activity has engaged nearly 60,000 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 helped more than 1 million people across Ukraine by coordinating and delivering humanitarian assistance, working at displaced persons shelters, staffing call centers, supporting education for children and teenagers, and much more.



Local Governance

USAID's local governance activities directly support 170 communities in 19 of Ukraine's oblasts to provide emergency services amid Russia's ongoing war. That includes delivering assistance to newly-liberated communities, with supplies ranging from power generators to water tanks and pumps to household supplies. For example, USAID delivered water pump units and hand tools to the community of Rohanska in Kharkiv oblast. The equipment helps local emergency workers conduct repair and restoration work to benefit more than 10,000 local residents, including 2,140 internally displaced persons.



Rule of Law

In response to a request from Ukraine's State Judicial Administration, USAID provided computer hardware and software to restore operations at 15 war-affected courts in the Kyiv region. USAID delivered server racks, desktop computers, laptops, multifunctional printers, and software kits to provide fully equipped workstations for judges and court staff forced to relocate from other regions due to Russia's full-scale war.



Anti-Corruption & E-Governance

USAID's key anti-corruption activity provided IT equipment to the State Audit Service of Ukraine as part of preparations to launch an e-Audit system. USAID also provided a grant to the Association of Legal Clinics of Ukraine to strengthen anti-corruption compliance in Ukraine's higher education system, and provided grants to seven other civil society organizations devoted to anti-corruption activities in Ukraine's wartime context.



Civil Society

USAID's civil society activity supports 90 domestic organizations which together have collected and distributed more than 66 tons of humanitarian aid to more than 500,000 internally displaced Ukrainians and others in need; provided legal and psychological support to more than 12,000 people, helped locate 381 missing children; and helped more than 1,000 persons with disabilities evacuate from active combat areas.



Parliamentary Support

USAID supports members of Ukraine's Verkhovna Rada to maintain and strengthen interactions with their constituents during wartime, including facilitating strategic sessions between parliamentarians and voters in eight regions. So far, the strategic sessions have led to the establishment of a hotline internally-displaced persons in Pavlohrad in Dnipropetrovsk region, as well as a draft program on the integration of internally-displaced persons in Cherkasy region. Since March 2023, USAID has supported the operation of the hotline in Dnipro, which has already processed more than 800 appeals. USAID also supported the Verkhovna Rada to implement an awareness campaign to inform voters about legislation and parliamentary decisions under martial law.

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 more than 40 activities implemented by approximately 1,000 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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