Attacks on civilian populated areas and civilian infrastructure continue in eastern and southern parts of Ukraine, endangering people’s lives and access to basic services while the internal mobility flow is increasingly becoming complex*. In addition to new displacements and secondary movements, returns to places of habitual residence where the military hostilities have stopped have been observed.

The longer the war continues, the medium to longer-term needs that conflict-affected people, IDPs, and returnees will face to rebuild their lives will similarly rise and require sustained support from the humanitarian and broader international community.

UNHCR has continued to expand the scale and reach of programmes with the aim of delivering assistance and services as close as possible to the place where people are sheltering or have been displaced. UNHCR’s response grew more than three times in one month and has reached more than 920,000 people so far with protection services, assistance through cash or essential items, and shelter support to repair or protect their damaged homes from the elements.

While providing immediate relief to those fleeing, UNHCR is working closely with local and national actors to lay the groundwork for sustainable and durable solutions and ensure that our response is aligned with social programmes thus effectively reinforcing and complementing national systems.

UNHCR operates as part of the inter-agency emergency response and is leading three clusters - Protection, Shelter and NFIs (non-food items), and CCCM (Camp Coordination and Camp Management).

Key response areas include:

- **Protection**: Providing integrated protection advice and services, including psychosocial support and legal aid, at border crossing points, online and in locations where people have fled.

- **Cash Assistance**: Scaling up the large-scale multi-purpose cash assistance programme in eastern and central Ukraine with higher numbers of IDPs and new arrivals while soon enrolling referrals from the Ministry of Social Policy of IDPs with specific vulnerabilities.

- **Essential Items**: Delivering essential items such as bedding and hygiene kits, food and shelter materials to individuals and households, including in hard-to-reach areas with humanitarian convoys.

- **Shelter & CCCM**: Supporting local authorities in IDP-receiving locations to expand the capacity of reception and collective centres with essential items and refurbishments, while also planning diverse housing solutions for medium and longer-term stay and site coordination to ensure IDPs safe access to services.

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KEY RESPONSE IN NUMBERS as of 16 May

**DELIVERED WITH PARTNERS**
(Since 24 February)

- **331,000** individuals enrolled to receive **cash assistance** and **166,630** individuals received their **first payments**.

- **331,000** people received **essential items, clothes, shelter materials and food assistance**.

- **68,204** people have received assistance through **humanitarian convoys delivered to hard-hit areas**.

- **170,761** people received **targeted protection assistance and information** at border points, transit, and reception centres and through hotlines.

- **170,761** sleeping places created/improved in a total of **163** reception & collective centres.

*Increase from previous week

**UNHCR response aims to reach**

- **4.3M** people

- **12 million** people to receive targeted protection assistance and information.

- **1.5 million** people to be supported with essential and non-food items.

- **1.08 million** people to receive shelter support, including through refurbishments of **40** reception & collective centres

- **400K** people in collective sites to be supported by CCMC services.

*The targets are subject to the receipt of the funding requirements detailed below.

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**FUNDING UPDATE | 2022**

- **43%** funded

- **$559.3 million**

- **$536.8 million**

- **UNHCR** financial requirements 2022

Given the immense needs and the expanded scale and scope of the humanitarian response, UNHCR is urgently seeking $536.8 million to deliver assistance inside Ukraine in the revised Supplementary Appeal. (Excludes funding requirements for UNHCR’s asylum and statelessness programmes.)

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**On 14 May, UNHCR Ukraine Representative visited Makariv in the outskirts of Kyiv to follow-up on the shelter needs identified by assessments and supported the delivery of emergency shelter kits to people whose houses have been damaged by the military offensive. **

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**Emergency Response Targets by the end of August**

- **4.3M** people