

12.64 M **7.71 M** **\$242.3 M** **2.8 M**
AFFECTED PEOPLE IDPs REQUIREMENTS (US\$) PEOPLE TARGETED



Targeted IDPs 1.57M

In Collective Centers	In Reception Centers
Renting	Hosted by local population

Targeted Non-Displaced 1.26M

Vulnerable households hosting displaced population	Living in damaged houses
Living in adequate housing conditions but in need of rental support	

Shelter/NFI Situation Overview

People living in the **areas most directly affected by the military offensive** are significantly impacted in terms of shelter as their homes have been damaged or destroyed as a result of the shelling.

75% of the conflict affected settlements reached with the rapid needs assessment done by REACH Initiative reported damage to housing as a concern. Among them, 50% of settlements reported a quarter or more of dwellings were damaged since the beginning of the attack. The highest proportion of dwellings affected were reported in Sievierdonetsk, Popasna, and Izium (more than 75% of dwellings).

Lack of housing was reported as a concern in 69% of the assessed settlements and was a commonly reported reason for expected further displacement in the coming weeks.

After the retreat of the Russian troops from Kyiv, extensive damage has been reported. Satellite imagery analysis from UNOSAT, using an image from 31 March shows the following initial rapid damage assessments of areas of the cities that suffered significant damage. This information is currently updated for the main cities in Kyivska oblast:

- Hostomel city, according to this [imagery analysis](#), 58% of the city area suffered significant damage.
- Irpin city, according to this [imagery analysis](#), 71% of the city area suffered significant damage.
- Kyiv city west of the Dnieper River, according to this [imagery analysis](#), 1.4% of that area suffered significant damage.
- Horenka, on the northern outskirts of Kyiv city, according to this [imagery analysis](#) 77% of the area suffered significant damage.
- Bucha city, according to this [imagery analysis](#), 147 buildings are visible as damaged (19 of them destroyed, 71 severely damaged, 27 moderately damage and 29 possibly damaged).

The **cities in the western oblasts** that receive the largest number of displaced people continue to face difficulties in identifying accommodation for those who cannot make arrangements on their own in the medium term. This population is currently temporarily accommodated in reception and collective centers.

The provision of accommodation has been mentioned as one of the 10 most cited priorities for the totality of settlements of 5 of the 8 oblasts assessed by REACH Initiative for their [rapid needs assessment](#).

A [dashboard](#) has been created with information on the communal centers situation information collected by CCCM, Protection and Shelter cluster partners.

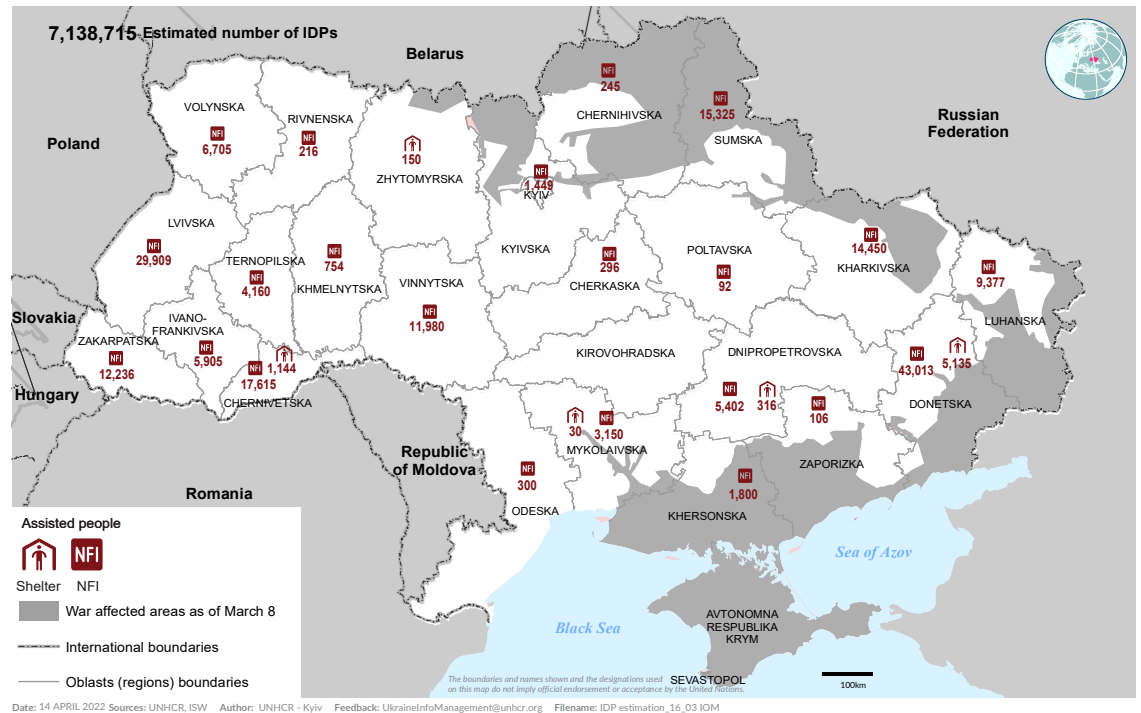
Shelter and Non Food Items Response

191,260

ASSISTED PEOPLE

Priority Activities

- Shelter Emergency Kits
- NFI Kits for Households
- NFI Kits for TC/RC/CC*
- Rental Support
- Winterization Support
- Basic refurbishment for TC/RC/CC*

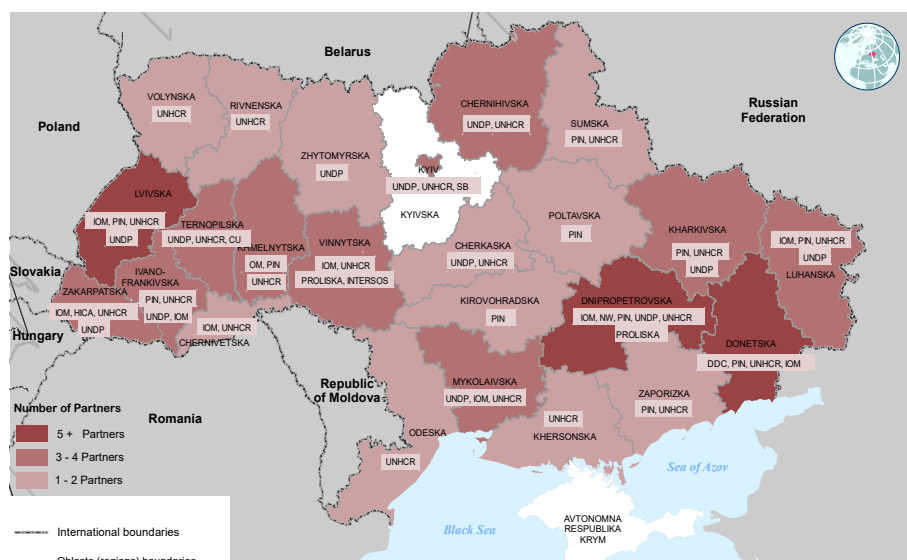


Given the scope and scale of destruction of the urban space, extensive reconstruction and repairs will be needed in the medium and long term, including in the cities mentioned above.

In the meantime, the Shelter Cluster (SC) partners response on emergency shelter support and distribution of non-food items (NFI) is scaling up every week (from an average of 30,000 people assisted in the first weeks to 48,600 the previous week and 56,200 this last one).

- As of 14 of April, 191,260 people have received shelter and NFI support from the SC partners since 25 February.
- As an immediate response, the SC partners focus on the distribution of NFI kits to collective centers (72,035 people assisted) and to individual households (93,788 people assisted). Additionally, 3,036 people have received also winterization support.
- Although it remains challenging to access the areas directly affected by the military offensive, a number of SC partners have been able to reach some locations and carry out activities such as distribution of shelter kits (19,567 people assisted).
- Basic refurbishment of buildings allowed the creation of 2,834 additional sleeping spaces in collective centers. Partners continue to assess private and public buildings - other than schools and sports facilities - in cities that have received large numbers of displaced persons, such as Lviv and Uzhhorod, for potential refurbishment and repurposing as collective centers. This will allow schools and sports facilities to resume their original activities as soon as possible
- The Ukrainian Government's [hosting families support program](#) was launched on 19 March with the aim to provide shelter support to internally displaced persons countrywide. The program offers an immediate alternative to collective centers, similarly to many neighboring countries that host refugees. The program has been presented to the SC partners.

Acronym	Organization Name
CU	Caritas Ukraine
DDC	Donbas Development Center
HI	Handicap International
HELP	Help - Hilfe zur Selbsthilfe e.V
IOM	International Organization for Migration
HICA	Hungarian InterChurch Aid
IRC	International Rescue Committee
NW	New Way
OM	OM International
PIN	Perople in Need
PR	Proliska
SB	ShelterBox
SI	Solidarités International
UNDP	United Nations Development Programme
UNHCR	United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees



25 Cluster Partners

15 Partners Reporting Current Activities

Shelter Cluster Coordination

The SC was activated in Ukraine in December 2014 and encompassed 12 partners by the end of 2021. Currently, around 25 partners participate in the Shelter Cluster, with more organizations joining every week.

- Since 25 February, the SC coordination team has been reinforced with the deployment of a Global Shelter Cluster roving coordinator and a roving Information Management Officer.

- Since 23 March, the coordination between the SC and the Ministry of Regional Development coordination continues on a regular basis and for specific purposes with the Minister of Reintegration of the Temporarily Occupied Territories and the Head of the State Youth Fund for Construction.

- Three technical working groups (TWiGs) has been created and are operational: one for the adaptation of the light and medium repairs approach to the current context, a second for the development of a strategy for the implementation of activities related to rental support and a third one for the revision of the NFIs kits and addressing the needs identified by the partners since the beginning of the response. A fourth TWiG has been recently created for the coordination of refurbishment works in buildings used as collective centers. Together with the Protection Cluster, the SC had one TWiG dealing with Housing, Land and Property rights that has been dynamized recently to discuss new areas of concern for both clusters.

Advocacy and Communication

Since a large number of IDPs have found shelter with host families, cash support to hosting families continues to be encouraged for those hosting IDPs who have not received targeted assistance to cover housing expenses. The Ukrainian authorities have adopted resolution 333 containing provisions to stimulate the hosting of IDPs by non-displaced population in several regions and informs about the registration procedure to follow. Currently the compensation to housing households constitutes 14.77 UAH (0.5 USD) per person per day.

Shelter Cluster partners are coordinating among themselves and with the government to amplify and harmonize this support to hosting families.

22 Documents

<https://sheltercluster.org/response/ukraine>

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