



## SHELTER CLUSTER UKRAINE 2023 Year End Report

### 2023 RESPONSE



# Individuals Targeted  
for Shelter & NFI  
Assistance

**3.34M**



People reached with  
assistance through SNFI  
Cluster partners

**4.06M**



# Cluster Partners  
providing Shelter & NFI  
Assistance

**161**

### NFIs

Reached with essential  
items

**2,503,758**

**2.31M  
Targeted**

Received emergency shelter  
and housing support, including  
in collective sites

### Shelter/ Housing

**1,552,290**

**1.03M  
Targeted**

### Year End Achievement Report – Shelter Cluster Ukraine (January 2023 to December 2023)

The Ukraine Shelter and NFI cluster is delighted to present our 2023 year end achievement report. Two years after the full-scale invasion of Ukraine, over 2 million<sup>1</sup> homes are categorized as damaged or destroyed reflecting the massive task faced by the shelter sector going forward. Despite significant challenges such as Ukraine's geographical size, on-going airstrikes, shifting frontlines, coordination complexities, access restraints and insufficient links to development, shelter / NFI cluster partners over 160 in total, intensified efforts and have exceeded our planned individuals targeted number by almost a quarter. In total during 2023, 4.06 million unique beneficiaries were reached with SNFI assistance, against an annual target of 3.34 million individuals.

The Ukraine SNFI cluster strengthened our cohort of participating partners in 2023, we reinforced Country wide support enhancing our 4 sub-hubs: i) Lviv for West Hub, ii) Odessa for South Hub, iii) Kyiv/Cherniv for North hub, and iv) Dnipro for East hub. In addition, a dedicated focal point is being identified for Kharkiv as we focus our attention on strengthening responses along the Eastern crescent aligning with high shelter severity locations and HNRP objectives. National and subnational coordination meetings were facilitated (approx. 130 meetings across all hubs), the cluster has participated in ICCG, ICWG and GCM meetings as well as facilitating regular update sessions with National and local Authorities. Two SNFI cluster NGO co-chairs were introduced in 2023, PIN is co-chair in the East hub and DRC is providing Co-chair support at national level. In addition, a national technical coordinator is in place via stand-by-partner mechanisms (CANADEM). The cluster has an active Strategic Advisory Group (SAG) and productive technical working groups are delivering priority recommendations and guidance as required. Inter cluster collaboration is going from 'strength to strength', we developed very close relationships with CCCM, Protection (HLP), WASH, Education and Health clusters as well as participating as members of the Cash and HLP working groups. Our efforts to support environmentally sensitive and sustainable solutions continue, our work on the safe disposal of Asbestos and guidance promotion is particularly relevant in this regard.





## **SHELTER CLUSTER UKRAINE** 2023 Year End Report

### **2023 RESPONSE**

Winterization planning is a good example of positive SNFI cluster liaison with Authorities, we developed guidance early and aligned respective priorities closely consulting over the planning and implementation of winter activities. It's worth noting that SNFI activities constitute over 90% of the entire winter humanitarian response plan in Ukraine. As well as regular reporting to HCT the SNFI cluster participated in regular updates chaired by Deputy Prime Minister of Ukraine Ms. Iryna Vereshchuk and regularly engaging priority Oblast Governors.

The SNFI cluster continues to focus on much needed capacity building, at the cluster retreat in July, over 30 organizations along with representatives from local government participated. A key outcome of the retreat was most of the participants' interest in enhancing the capacity of local authorities in humanitarian assistance processes. To address this, the Shelter Cluster initiated capacity building workshops, conducted twice in Kyiv in November and twice in the Dnipro in December 2023. A special effort was made ensuring active participation of regional Authorities. Over the four sessions, more than 100 participants were trained on coordinating with the Shelter Cluster.

The SNFI cluster team with technical support from UNHCR, developed a Shelter Information Damage Assessment and Response Database (SIDAR). This initiative required very close collaboration between the cluster and the Ministry for Communities, Territories, and Infrastructure Development (MCTID) a strong working relationship is established with the MCTID RDDP team. Aligning humanitarian responses to the large-scale government (Resolution 381) programme "eRecovery" will be achieved through this SIDAR database

as a key tool to improve coordination, address duplication, enhance decision-making while fostering transparency and accountability.

Ensuring adequate housing standards is a key objective of the cluster. This aligns with ensuring linkages to longer-term responses consisting of house and apartment repairs, rectification of communal areas, rental support, collective centre refurbishment aligning with Government of Ukraine resolution 930, humanitarian repairs to social service centres and rapid prefabricated housing. These activities align SNFI cluster partner activities with transitional and cooperation frameworks, ensuring the SNFI cluster acts as a catalyst for re-construction going forward.

Ensuring efficient and effective complementarity of response between humanitarian shelter actors, Government Ministries, local authorities and housing reconstruction and development actors is key to the cluster's success, 'together we are stronger'. The SNFI cluster plays a critical role in this relationship by informing prioritization of needs, geographical target areas and interventions, technical support, overall strategic advice, and response monitoring.

Establishing the exact monetary value of our SNFI work can be a challenge, it's estimated the total value of shelter NFI assistance delivered in Ukraine is in excess of \$500M USD, we can be proud of our collective efforts.

Thanks to all our partners and Government counterparts for your continued dedication and support.

<sup>1</sup>RDNA3





### Shelter Cluster Retreat 2023

In July 2023, the Shelter Cluster organized a two-day training for its partners in Kyiv. The comprehensive agenda covered various critical topics, including a review of the activity matrix for 2023, discussions on multiyear strategies, a presentation on Shelter and NFI-related PSEA topic, Winterization, strategy for capacity building, and reflections on lessons learned and gaps from our Humanitarian Needs Overview (HNO) and Humanitarian Response Plan (HRP) in 2023.

With active participation from over 45 individuals representing more than 30 organizations, alongside representatives from local government, the retreat fostered collaborative discussions through five group activities. The engagement of representatives from Ukrainian ministries further enriched the event. Notably, the outcomes of this retreat significantly influenced decisions regarding the Humanitarian Needs and Response Plan (HNRP) for 2024, the Winterization recommendation document, and the activity matrix for the upcoming year.

### Capacity Building Sessions in 2023:

*Theme: Humanitarian Response and Collaboration for Local Authorities*

In response to the feedback gathered during the Shelter Cluster Retreat 2023, which highlighted a majority of participants' interest in enhancing the capacity of local

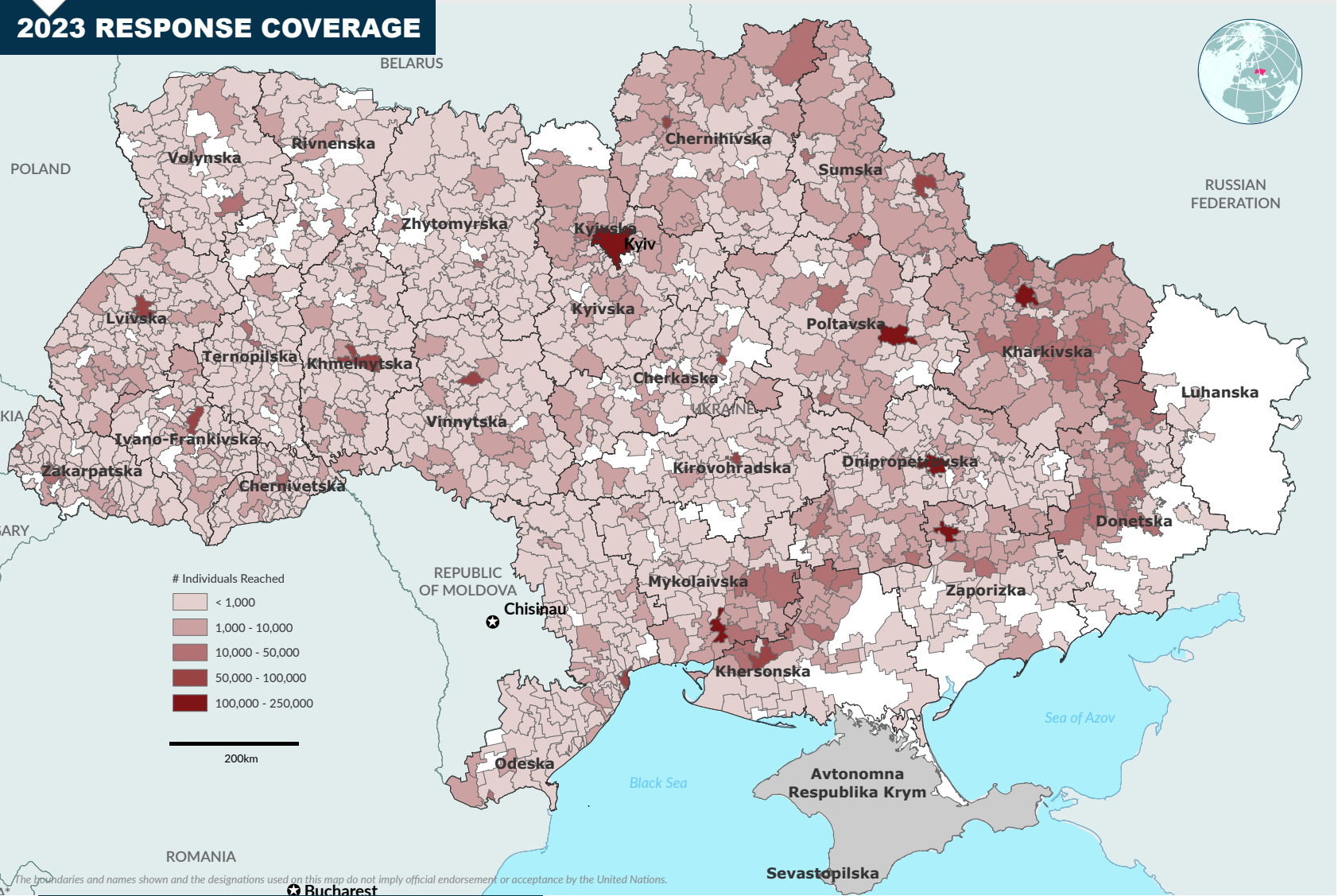
authorities in humanitarian assistance processes, the Shelter Cluster initiated a one-day training. This training was conducted twice in Kyiv and twice in the Dnipro in November and December 2023. The Shelter Cluster made a dedicated effort to separately invite regional authorities to ensure their active participation.

Over the four days of sessions, the Shelter Cluster successfully informed and engaged over 100 participants on the existing coordination systems within the Shelter Cluster. The agenda included two main parts. The first part : The Shelter Cluster mandate and reporting, and the humanitarian coordination structure in Ukraine. The second part featured a simulation workshop where participants applied their theoretical and practical knowledge, testing their coordination skills in an imaginary scenario.

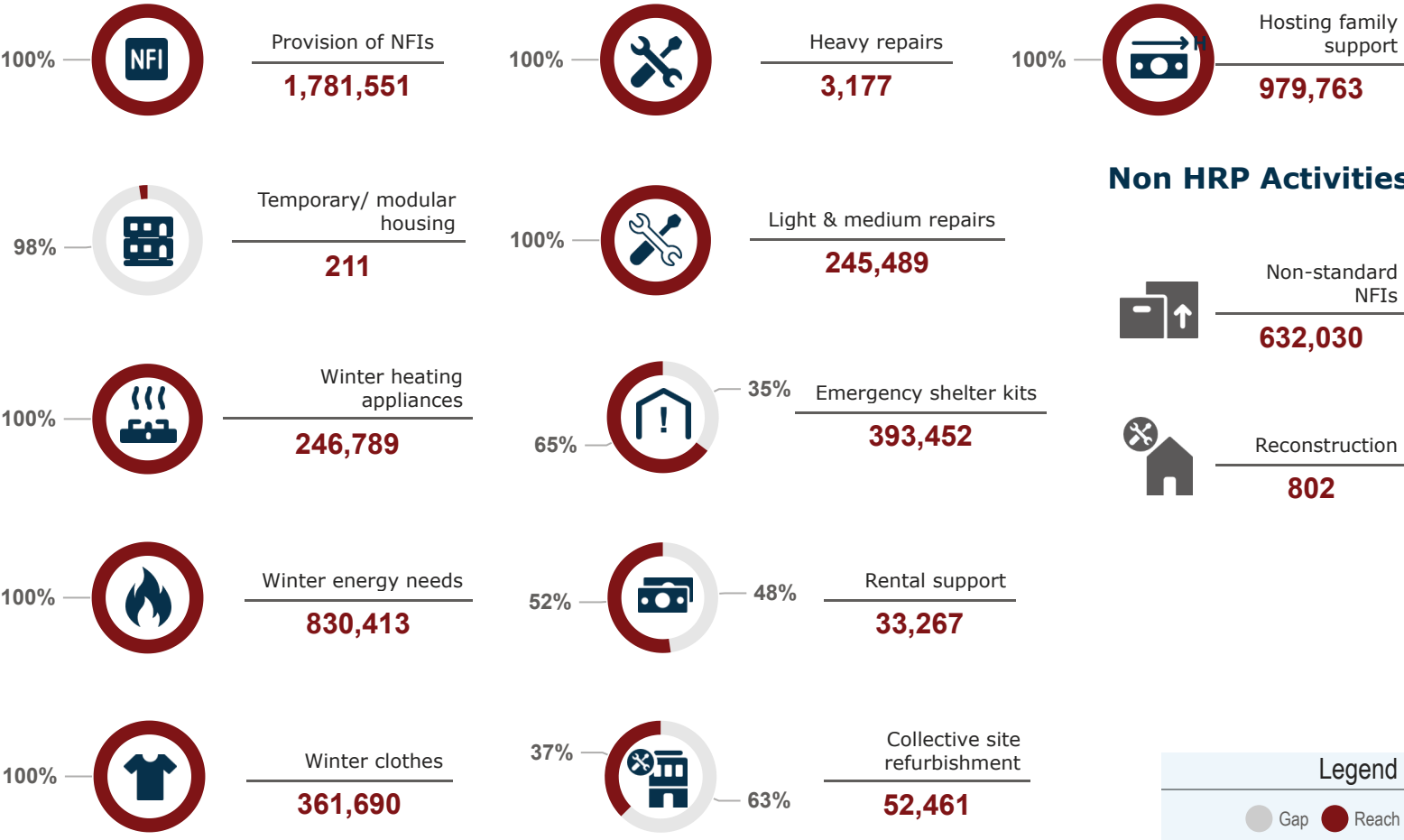




2023 RESPONSE COVERAGE



RESULTS AGAINST TARGETS





**SHELTER CLUSTER UKRAINE**

Cluster partners response





### **Danish Refugee Council | Mykolaiv: A city without doors, windows and half of its citizens**

Scarred by war, Ukraine's southern Mykolaiv city and its remaining residents are struggling through a winter of freezing temperatures, darkness, and despair. For many, the main aim is to get through the day and organise practicalities—from staying warm, sourcing food, and hoping for electricity to heat water, charge phones and connect with loved ones near and far from home.

By night, the streets of Mykolaiv are silent, dark, and nearly empty with just a few people around and only some scattered lights in the windows of people who have put up candles or organised other lighting. When the sun rises, a different urban environment appears in Mykolaiv. Windows and doors of homes, shops, and offices are blinded by plywood as emergency repairs after blast damages affecting vast areas. Plywood covers are interim solutions to cordon off and make spaces protected, liveable, and make people better able to heat up other rooms or parts of their homes.

#### **Reconstruction is for later**

With financial support from the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, DRC has provided 100,000 m2 of plywood to the City Council of Mykolaiv to close off missing windows and doors that have been blown out by bomb blasts.

'Supplying the plywood and enabling this emergency repair is a simple intervention that has had great impact. It has proven to be of critical importance, not least now as winter temperatures are plunging and with people struggling to heat up their homes. This help is already much appreciated by the authorities and residents of Mykolaiv,' says Julian Zakrzewski, Country Director of DRC in Ukraine.

#### **Half the population has left**

Based on the water consumption, local authorities estimate that 300,000 of the pre-war population of 600,000 have left the city to find refuge, protection, and safety elsewhere. Some have become internally displaced within Ukraine, others across borders where Temporary Protection schemes, safety and basic services are granted.

People with resources, capacity and physical conditions that allow them to travel are the majority of those who have left. Like in the rest of Ukraine, the residents of Mykolaiv Oblast who have stayed behind – including around 100,000 in rural areas - have to endure frequent missile strikes, destroyed infrastructure, as well as hours, days and even weeks in basements and interim bomb shelters.

#### **Returning to Mykolaiv**

'The missile hit the block right here at 3 o'clock in the middle of the night,' a woman explains pointing to the apartment block that has been ripped apart by the blast.



‘It was back in April and has been like this ever since. There was a 16-year-old boy in his bed next door to the living room. He survived, but both his parents were killed. The boy now lives elsewhere in Mykolaiv with his grandparents,’ the woman explains. She lives nearby and is at the site with her newly returned niece and the niece’s daughter who have come back after several months in Bulgaria.

‘My husband is a sailor and far from home,’ the niece tells. ‘We went to Bulgaria to stay there for some time after the attacks were getting closer and more frequent. But it’s better to be here, no matter what’, she says. ‘It may be dangerous and damaged or even in rubbles... but it’s home and what we know.’

**Housing for factory workers, homeless citizens, and returnees**

In Mykolaiv, there is the large Gas Turbine Research and Production Complex ‘Zorya’—meaning ‘sunrise’ in Russian—from the Soviet era but taken on by Ukraine and functioning up until recently. It is one of the many areas that have been hit as well.

Two dormitories nearby from the 60’ies are also part of the Zorya area. They were previously serving students of engineering, mechanics and other technical trades and capacities related to the shipyard and turbine production. Since 1991, when Ukraine gained independence, the dormitories were continued for use but turned into housing for factory workers.

DRC has contributed to a community-based and locally driven initiative restoring and improving the ground floor of one of two former dormitories with ready-to-use rooms, communal bathrooms, and spaces for cooking. Around 13 rooms are ready, including some with easy access and facilities for people with disabilities. They are now offered as interim housing free of cost to internally displaced people and others who have lost their homes and want to return to Mykolaiv. They are intended not least to attract skilled workers who are willing to return and able to help rebuild the city.

Among the inhabitants in the four-storey building is Galina on the first floor who lives here with her husband. The floors above the ground are not renovated but improved and repaired over time by the tenants. For Galina and her husband, this has been home for 33 years.

‘We like it here and have been given accommodation as employees at the factory. The rent is reasonable. We pay only for the utilities. So, in winter it can be up to 1,500 Hryvnia (around 37 Euro) and during summer only half. And we can stay on also when we retire.’

Spring is only a couple of months away but seems far on a winter day in Mykolaiv where another day has passed. Once more, with air alarms, power cuts, and concerns – and news that missile attacks have hit lots of cities and towns, that means someone’s houses and infrastructure across the country were damaged.

**Shelter & Settlements Programme in Ukraine**

In the ongoing efforts to support communities affected by the conflict, the DRC’s Shelter & Settlements initiatives have made a significant impact in 2023\* across multiple oblasts:

Southern Ukraine (Mykolaiv, Kherson Oblasts)

- Conducted non-technical assessments on 1,765 objects.
- Provided 100,000 square meters of plywood for building protection.
- Provided equipment for collective centres to Mykolaiv Oblast Administration.
- Initiated rehabilitation for 980 conflict-affected households through contractors and assisted 195 households through Cash for Shelter in Kherson, addressing flood aftermath.

Eastern Ukraine (Kharkiv Oblast)

- Non-technical assessment and rehabilitation benefited 400 households.
- Window repairs for 166 households post-missile strike, and 94 households in the northeast post-conflict escalation.
- Ongoing rehabilitation of 11 collective centres hosting IDPs, aiming to improve conditions for 1,730 people and create capacity for 560 more.

Northern Ukraine (Chernihiv, Sumy Oblasts)

- Repaired 1,300+ individual apartments, 500+ private houses, and 2 kindergartens.
- Replaced 310 m2 of windows in Soldatske school.
- Repaired Boromlia Village Council building, renovated 266 households, and ongoing repairs for 4 Collective Centres.

Western Ukraine (Lviv, Ivano-Frankivsk, Volyn Oblasts)

- 799 people (276 households) received 6-month cash-for-rent assistance in Lviv Oblast.
- 209 people (97 households) received cash for shelter repair after missile strikes.
- Rehabilitation of 7 Collective Centres, prioritizing safer and dignified living for 476 displaced people, including those with disabilities.





## Global Empowerment Mission (GEM) w Howard G Buffett Foundation (HGBF)

### Windows Rapid Response Program

Global Empowerment Mission (GEM), in partnership with Howard G Buffett Foundation (HGBF), created a nationwide *Windows Rapid Response Program* to combat the forced displacement of residents. Properties range from single house with a few damaged windows to large apartment blocks with several hundred damaged windows.

Properties range from single house with a few damaged windows to large apartment blocks with several hundred damaged windows. We buy windows directly from two Ukrainian owner factories that we helped scale to meet the urgent need. In the process, we created over 300 new jobs for local residents. In 2023 the factories produced 116,061 new window panels (around 10,000 per month) and installed over 80,000 windows.

This has aided approximately 55,000 live-in residents to stay in their homes, as well as an additional 45,000 community members utilizing hospitals, schools, government offices, health complexes and other essential community buildings.



### Emergency Generator Program

Power grid attacks hit vulnerable populations hard. Global Empowerment Mission (GEM), in partnership with Howard G Buffett Foundation (HGBF), has distributed over 650 generators ranging in size from 2000W to 250KW to locations such as invincibility centers, apartments, government buildings, nursing homes and hospitals.

In late 2023, GEM/HGBF expanded our *Emergency Generator Program* by acquiring significant generator assets from the Qatar World Cup, which are already in Ukraine and being utilized.

The GEM/ HGBF combined shelter programs of *Windows Rapid Response*, *Emergency Generators* and *NFI Distributions* have benefited nearly 150,000 people in Ukraine for 2023.





## PRYKHYSTOK: Transforming the lives of the Displaced people in Ukraine

The PRYKHYSTOK program, led by the Ministry for Communities, Territories and Infrastructure Development and later by the Ministry for Reintegration of the Temporarily Occupied Territories was implemented in partnership with the Ukrainian Red Cross Society since 2022 to December 2023. Regulated by Cabinet of Ministries Decree №333 and subsequent amendments, and by the MOU between the Ministry, URCS and IFRC, this legal framework ensures transparency, outlining eligibility criteria, cash benefits, and assistance procedures.

PRYKHYSTOK is not just a program; it's a lifeline for those fleeing from the conflict; it provides cash assistance to hosts across the country generously providing free accommodation to displaced people (IDPs) forced to flee occupied and frontline areas. In 2023 alone, the Ukrainian Red Cross Society, through PRYKHYSTOK supported up to 100,000 hosts (and 300,000 vulnerable displaced people) each month. This program goes beyond traditional aid by focusing on dignified shelter within host households, as an alternative to living in collective centres or seeking refuge in other countries. An impressive 1.7 million cumulative host support applications were processed and paid by URCS with around 46 million USD in cash delivered to hosts across Ukraine in 2023.

The impact of PRYKHYSTOK is felt not just in numbers but in the stories of gratitude from hosts and displaced people. The cash support, even if small, it serves as a lifeline, easing the economic burden of hosting displaced people, friends, and relatives. More than financial relief, PRYKHYSTOK has created a sense of community, turning host households into vibrant spaces where people share resources, support, experiences, and laughter. Displaced individuals express their appreciation, highlighting how hosting has become the most effective housing alternative, preventing them from leaving the country as they are unable to afford rental costs; and helping them feel valuable members of a "new" family and community.

PRYKHYSTOK fosters solidarity, social cohesion, economic stability, and empowerment. It's not just about shelter; it's about creating connections, a sense of belonging, and supporting each other through the challenges of displacement.







### Provision of Durable Housing by UNHCR

In 2023, UNHCR quadrupled its 2022 output and provided 22,177 families with durable housing through its mixed modality repair and core-home pilot programmes. In total 22,078, houses and apartments were repaired, and 99 families provided with core-homes.

Maximising choice and output, UNHCR uses three different modalities for its home repair programme. The largest component (9,252 – 42%) were repaired using a contractor approach. Following the preparation of a BOQ, a contractor is assigned to repair the house.

For some, the supply and delivery of materials is the most appropriate modality. UNHCR stocks 66 essential building materials in its warehouses which can be delivered anywhere in the country. Continuous monitoring ensures that the materials are the most needed with the right specifications.

And lastly, UNHCR used cash, usually paid in two tranches, to support households who have the ability to manage their own house repair. In total, 5,208 families benefitted from this intervention – 24% of the total achievement.

UNHCR uses an average cost model of \$3,200 USD which widens the envelope of which houses can be repaired – all the way up to the most heavily damaged. This model was introduced in June 2022 and compliments UNHCR's area-based, integrated approach. The model allowed 7,223 medium and heavy repairs to be completed.

For those who have total destroyed houses (TDHs) UNHCR piloted a core-home activity. Ukrainian made, prefabricated units are factory built and then transported to the family plots. Fully furnished with kitchen and bathroom and room for 4 people, these core-home provide immediate relief and enable families to return to their protective community and start their road to recovery. The pilot has been a resounding success and so will be expanded in 2024.







## IOM Damaged House Repairs

74-year-old Yulia still finds reasons for small joys and gratitude although the recent hardships of the war carved deep into her memory. All her life she has lived in the tiny village of Fedorivka in Kyiv Region. Life has not been easy, but after years of hard work Yulia has established a warm house, a garden and livestock – cows, chickens and a horse – enough to provide for her and have a serene retirement looking after her grandchildren.

Instead, in February 2022, Yulia was forced to hide in a pipe near the pond with her daughter, son, and granddaughter, who just turned one year old. The village was taken by the Russian forces. During a long month under their control, Fedorivka was cut off from the most vital supplies of medicine and food. People were unaware what was going on in Ukraine and could rely only on their stocks.

For the first month of the war the local fish factory gave their stocks away for free, so that people could survive. When a shell hit Fedorivka, the smell of burning and smoke filled the air for many days. A lot of houses – including Yulia's – were damaged. Buildings that were closer to the place where the missile hit were completely destroyed.

Liudmyla lives within a ten-minute walk from Yulia. The main door of her brick house was knocked together by hand from thin boards; shards of glass lay in the yard. After all the sorrows, the re-taking of the village by the Ukrainian Government gave the villagers sense of new hope. They started putting the pieces back together. But elderly people relying on the modest state pension, like families with many

children and people with disabilities, couldn't cope on their own. Yulia and Liudmyla replaced their broken windows and door with plywood, but this was a temporary solution. With the onset of the cold weather, Liudmyla started preparing for the worst – even if unbearably cold, she would not leave her land.

Help came in November when IOM's mobile teams supported 109 families in the Kyiv Region with renovation works. In Yulia's house, workers installed seven new windows and a metal door and in Liudmyla's they replaced the broken windows, door and helped to repair the damaged roof. The works were finished just as the first snow began to fall.

Now it's New Years eve and it's warm and snug in Yulia and Liudmyla's houses. Wood – a scarce but precious resource – is burning in the stoves. Yulia shows the stock of firewood and food and says, "come what may, Ukrainians will survive." At midnight, during the countdown for the start of 2023, there will be only one wish cherished by people in Ukraine in their hearts – to restore peace and leave behind the bitter memories of the brutal war that came to – sometimes over – their doorstep.

IOM data shows that homes of almost half (45%) of all displaced people in Ukraine have been damaged. The lack of financial resources remains the primary barrier (94%) to repairing them. At the same time, despite attacks on power supply and heating systems, only seven per cent of Ukrainians are actively considering leaving their location. Thanks to the funding from the European Union and other donors, IOM can conduct repair works in Kyiv, Chernihiv, Sumy, Kharkiv and Dnipro regions severely affected by shelling.





Photo credit: Danish Church Aid

## NGO Southern Development Strategy

The Ukrainian NGO Southern Development Strategy installed new windows in 51 apartments and six stairwells in September 2023. The multi-story building located in Mykolaiv was damaged by multiple explosions at the start of the war, which shattered all windows. The majority of residents, around 80 percent of whom are pensioners, can now get through the winter months without the chilling wind penetrating their homes.

In one of the apartments sits 66-year-old Nadia Mariyechko. Before the war, apartment was adorned with fresh flowers on the windowsills, which were regularly replaced in decorative and colorful vases. After the heavy fighting taking place in front of her apartment, her apartment turned into a chaos of broken glass lying strewn across the rooms.

"The windows were shattered during the first days of the war. I wasn't in the apartment when it happened but lived in a basement for two months with eight others in a 2x2.5-meter space. Sirens and explosions were a constantly heard above us. My son showed me a video on his phone of my apartment, where my flowers and vases were smashed on the floor, and the windows were missing. I wanted to go home and clean up the apartment, but he insisted I shouldn't," Nadia recalls.

Now, all her windows have been replaced, allowing her to keep warm in the apartment. She is now kept company by her two-week-old puppy, received from volunteer workers coming back

from the frontline.

"It makes me so happy that I can see colors and the sun through my window. It is warm in my apartment again. Otherwise, the apartment would have been uninhabitable. It was no more than six degrees indoors in winter," she says. For Nadia, it's evident that the war has moved further away from the city of Mykolaiv, which was fiercely contested in 2022. Today, the frontline has moved from outside her window to 80 kilometers away in Kherson.

"Sometimes I think I've gone deaf because it's so quiet here. I am so grateful that my children and grandchildren are still alive. My nephew died during the war," she says, continuing in a soft, sighing voice, "That's war."



Photo credit: Danish Church Aid



**SHELTER CLUSTER UKRAINE**

Hub Achievements against targets

OVERVIEW



# Individuals Targeted

210K



# Unique Beneficiaries

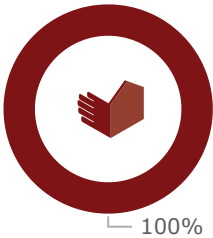
445K



# Implementing Partners

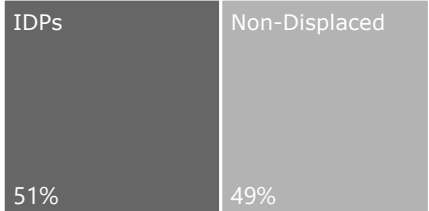
53

Reach versus Target



● Gap ● Reach

Population Assisted



Largest Response

Arbeiter-Samariter-Bund Deutschland e.V. (ASB)  
Caritas Ukraine  
IOM  
Ukrainian Red Cross Society (URCS)  
UNHCR



% Female

60%



% Children

19%



% Elderly

29%



% Male

40%



% Adult

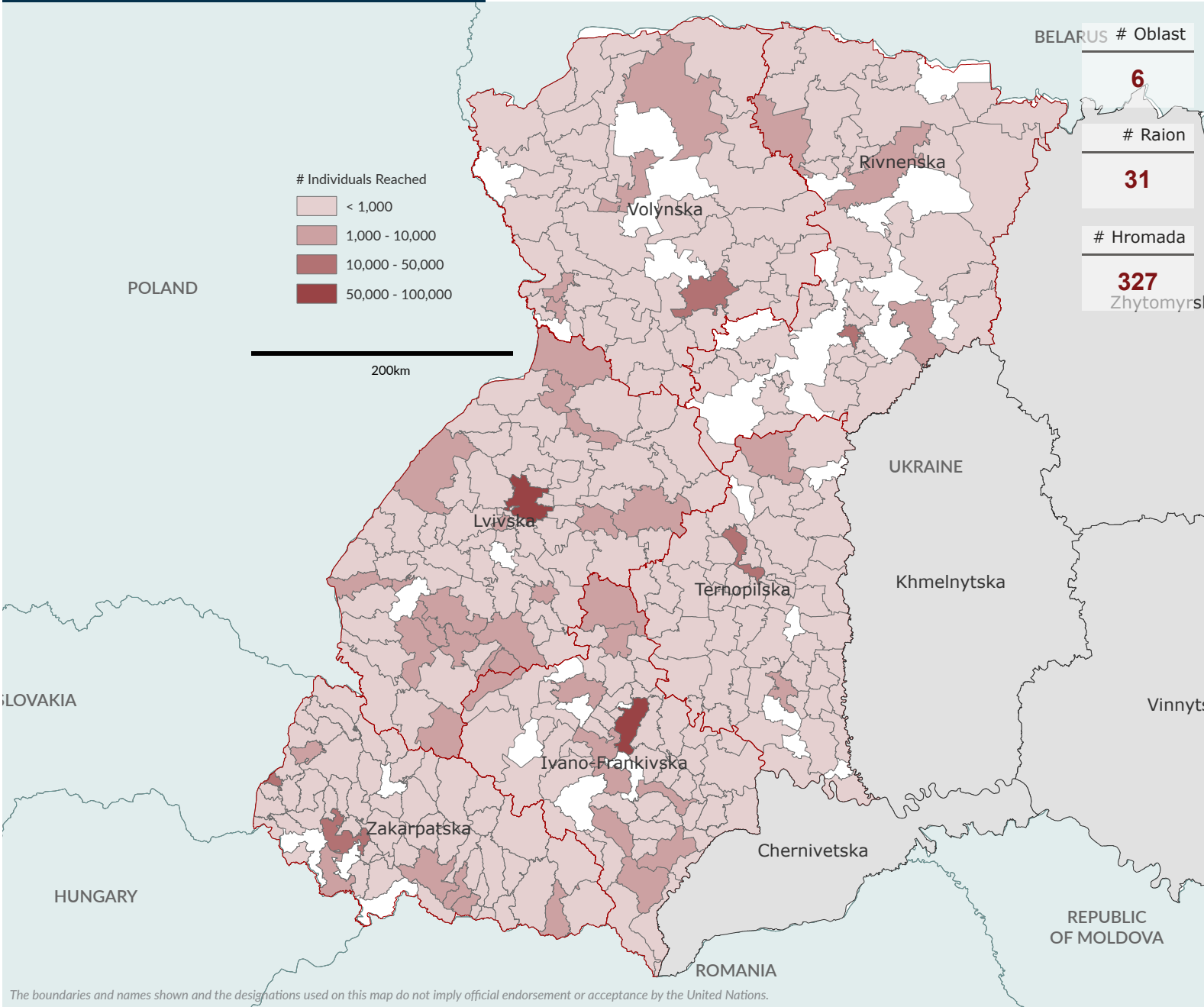
52%



% Disability

6%

WEST HUB COVERAGE





## West Hub Achievements

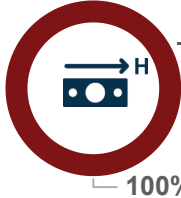
### RESULTS AGAINST TARGETS



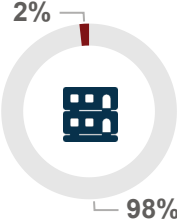
Provision of NFIs  
**178,447**



Heavy repairs  
**0**



Hosting family support  
**150,032**



Temporary/ modular housing  
**37**



Light & medium repairs  
**5,537**



Winter heating appliances  
**22,725**



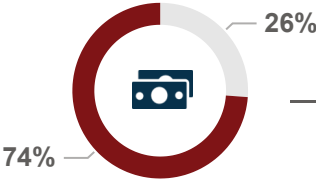
Emergency shelter kits  
**4,235**



Non-standard NFIs  
**72,320**



Winter energy needs  
**108,376**



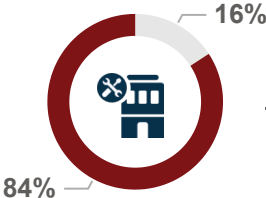
Rental support  
**8,132**



Reconstruction  
**262**



Winter clothes  
**45,506**



Collective site refurbishment  
**17,079**

#### Legend

Gap Reach



OVERVIEW



# Individuals Targeted

806K



# Unique Beneficiaries

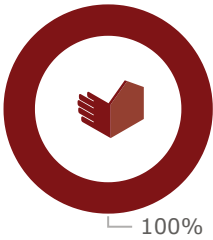
841K



# Implementing Partners

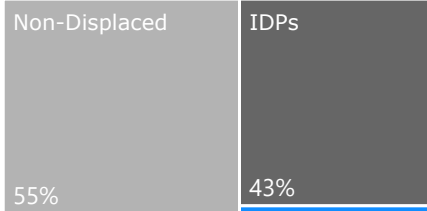
58

Reach versus Target



● Gap ● Reach

Population Assisted



Largest Response

IOM

Samaritan's Purse

Save the Children

Ukrainian Red Cross Society (URCS)

UNHCR



% Female

59%



% Children

19%



% Elderly

28%



% Male

41%



% Adult

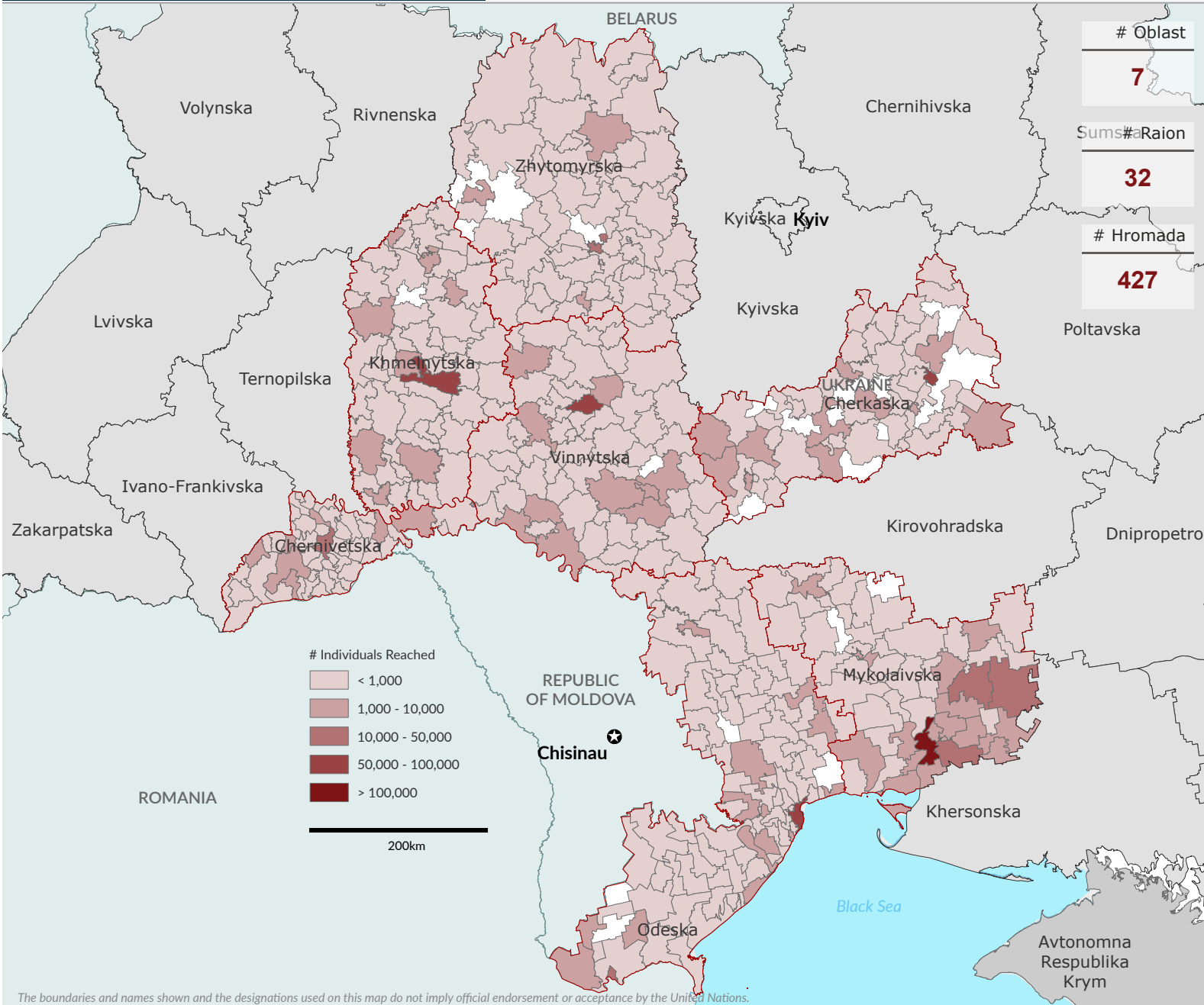
53%



% Disability

7%

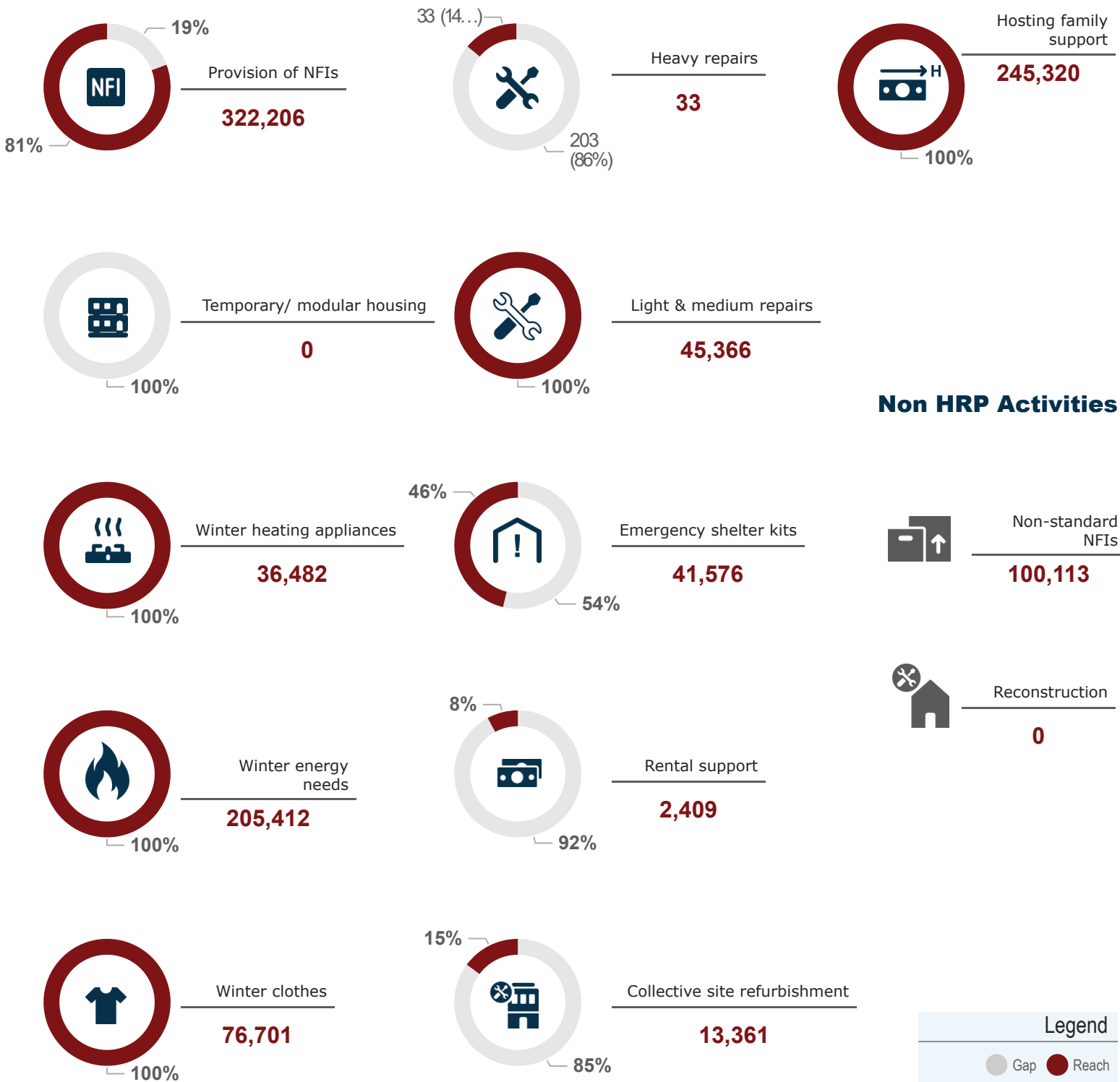
CENTRAL HUB COVERAGE





# Central Hub Achievements

## RESULTS AGAINST TARGETS







OVERVIEW



# Individuals Targeted  
420K

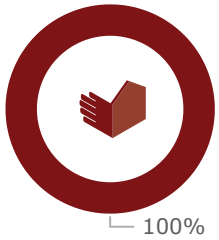


# Unique Beneficiaries  
696K



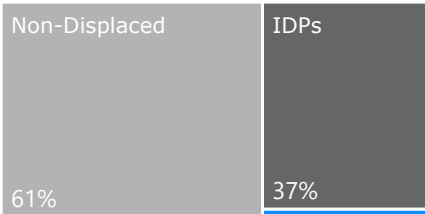
# Implementing Partners  
62

Reach versus Target



● Gap ● Reach

Population Assisted



Largest Response

ACTED  
Global  
Empowerment  
Mission (GEM)  
IOM  
Ukrainian Red Cross  
Society (URCS)  
UNHCR



% Female  
59%



% Children  
21%



% Elderly  
27%



% Male  
41%

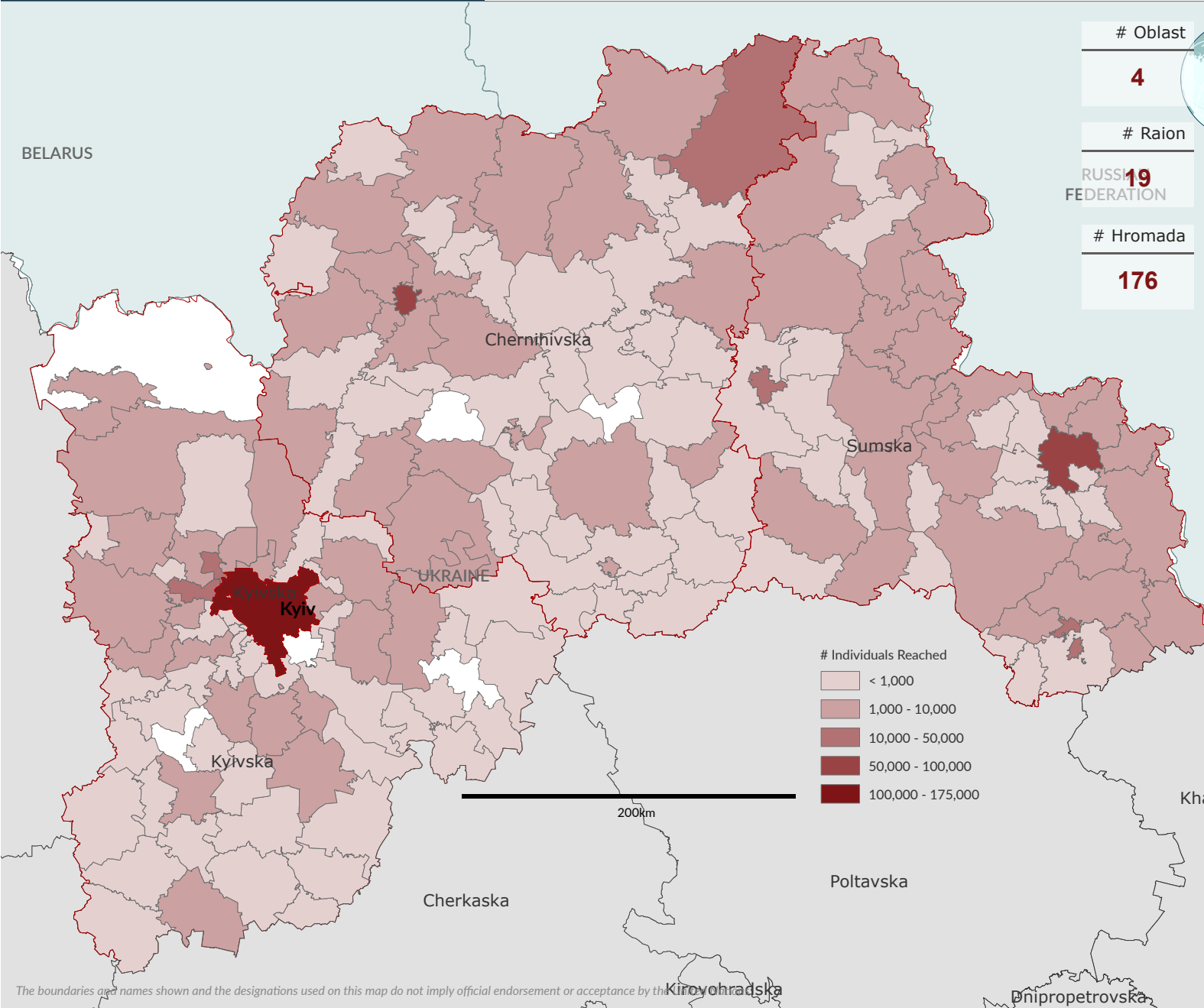


% Adult  
53%



% Disability  
9%

NORTH HUB COVERAGE







## North Hub Achievements

### RESULTS AGAINST TARGETS



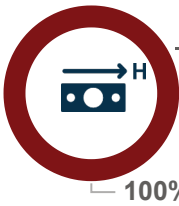
Provision of NFIs

325,387



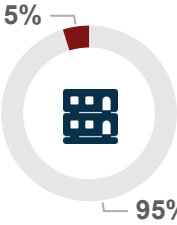
Heavy repairs

2,386



Hosting family support

101,136



Temporary/ modular housing

174



Light & medium repairs

70,547



Winter heating appliances

55,193



Emergency shelter kits

39,827



Non-standard NFIs

94,688



Winter energy needs

181,712



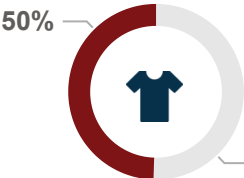
Rental support

3,976



Reconstruction

453



Winter clothes

44,813



Collective site refurbishment

672

#### Legend

Gap Reach



OVERVIEW



# Individuals Targeted

1.9M



# Unique Beneficiaries

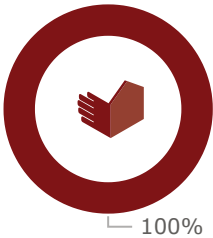
2.1M



# Implementing Partners

104

Reach versus Target



● Gap ● Reach

Population Assisted



Largest Response

Caritas Ukraine

IOM

Samaritan's Purse

Ukrainian Red Cross

Society (URCS)

UNHCR



% Female

58%



% Children

17%



% Elderly

29%



% Male

42%



% Adult

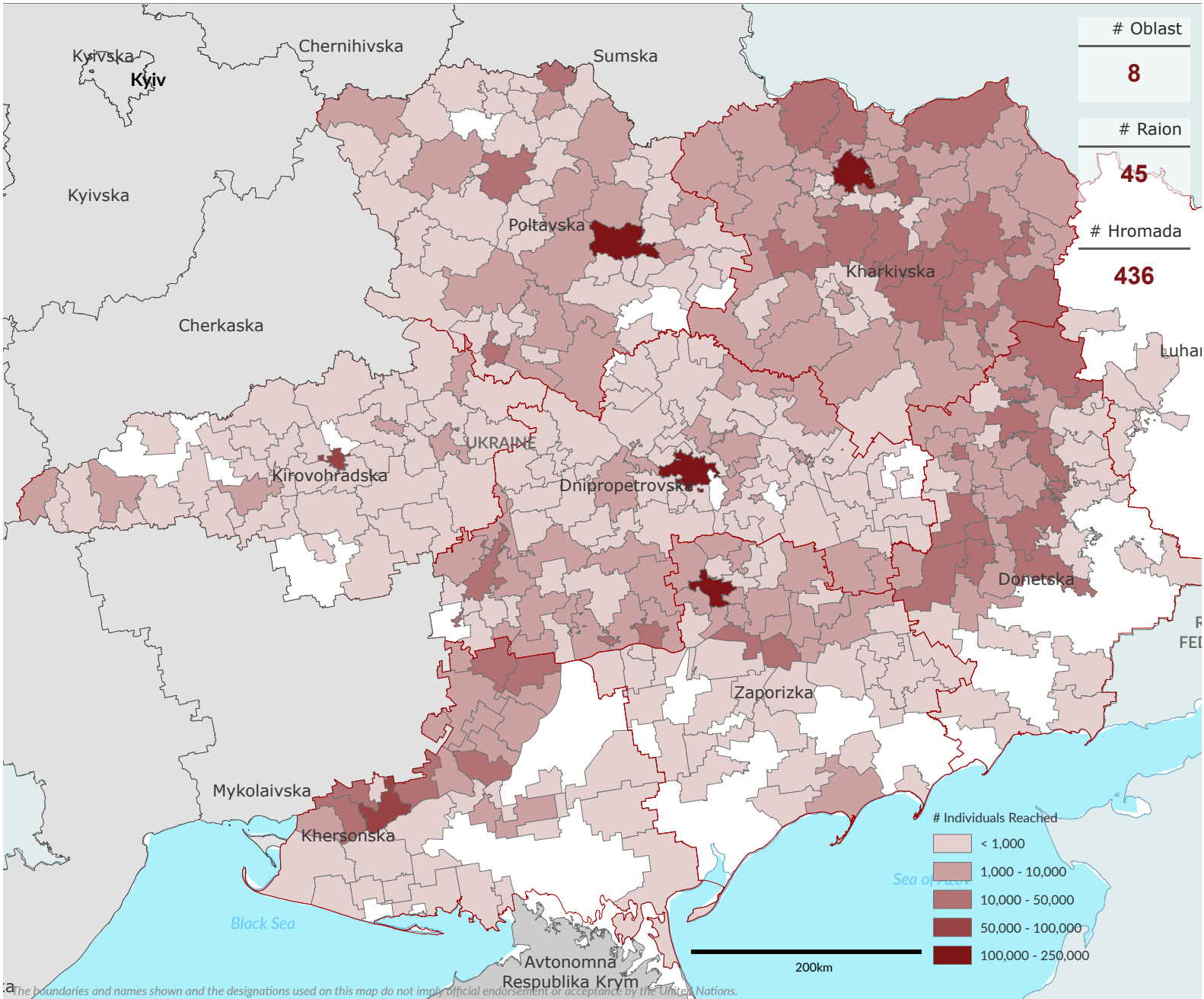
54%



% Disability

9%

EAST HUB COVERAGE





## East Hub Achievements

### RESULTS AGAINST TARGETS



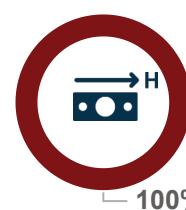
Provision of NFIs

955,451



Heavy repairs

758



Hosting family support

483,275



Temporary/ modular housing

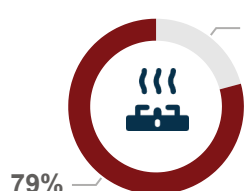
0



Light & medium repairs

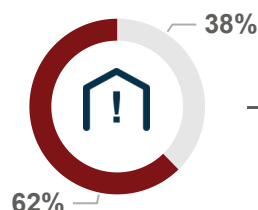
124,039

### Non HRP Activities



Winter heating appliances

132,389



Emergency shelter kits

307,814



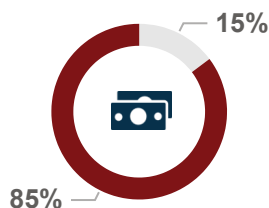
Non-standard NFIs

364,909



Winter energy needs

334,913



Rental support

18,750



Reconstruction

87



Winter clothes

194,670



Collective site refurbishment

21,349

Legend

Gap Reach



2024 Cluster Coordination Hubs



SHELTER CLUSTER UKRAINE

With thanks to our donors\*



\* Donors presented are those reflected in the Ukraine 2023 Humanitarian Response Plan Financial Tracking Service (FTS): <https://fts.unocha.org/plans/1124/summary>

FOR MORE INFORMATION VISIT:

- Shelter Cluster’s Website
- Registration on Mailing List
- SIDAR
- Shelter Cluster Technical Guidance
- Shelter Cluster Winterization Recommendations
- SNFI Cluster Ukraine Mid-Year report
- Shelter Cluster Recommendation on Cash for Rent
- Activity Matrix 2024

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