

Ukraine Conflict | ACT Appeal UKR211

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Highlights

AIDRom:

- support and flexibility in managing the Ukrainian refugee crisis.
- additional financial support to manage the refugee crisis.
- efficient communication.
- simplified working procedures to devote the vast majority of time to refugee relief work.
- opening to new.

Hungarian Interchurch Aid (HIA):

- **HIA has reached 123,772 people so far**, providing emergency access to **basic humanitarian aid, protection activities and other life-saving services** both in Ukraine and in Hungary.
- HIA purchased and transported **753 metric tons** food, essential non-food items and medical equipment to **support the victims of the conflict** in Ukraine.
- **In Hungary** HIA is implementing **Multisectoral Rapid Needs Assessment** focusing on current and planned programmes which are supporting Ukrainian refugees and on the fine-tuning and further planning of these programmes with special regard to the integration efforts of the refugees. The focus of this RNA is the programming of the Multipurpose Cash Assistance (MPCA). At this stage, this is a quick survey on which a pilot programme can be built with the support of a few hundred beneficiaries.

HEKS:

Hungary

- Cash distribution continued in Hungary with app. 180 beneficiaries in the reporting period
- Colleagues of HRCA have processed app. 600 applications for one-time multipurpose cash assistance
- HRCA prepared a budget modification request to address the ever increasing medical and ad hoc needs of refugees approaching HRCA and Kalunba at random
- The preparation of community-based intervention/ support program was underway
- HRCA hosted delegations and promoted the assistance available under the ongoing project
- Education specific and needs related assessment was conducted among refugees
- Processing the most urgent and vulnerable cases by project staff was underway

Romania

- **Cash distribution** continued through Open Fields and Diakonia partners, with approx. 500 beneficiaries in the past two weeks
- Diakonia started implementing **cash distribution in Transcarpathia** Ukraine and 134 people were reached so far
- **Food distribution** continued through Diakonia, especially in Transcarpathia, with on average 12 tonnes transported to 2,500 people per week

- 23 people benefited from **medical consultations** in the past two weeks
- 40 people were **counselled**

Ukraine

- **Food Security:** Provided single meals from community kitchens, three-day 'on-the-go' meal kits and one-month dry food baskets to beneficiaries affected by the conflict including vulnerable groups, collective shelter residents and internally displaced people in Donetsk, Zaporizhzhia, Kherson, Mykolayiv, and Kharkiv regions.
- **Multipurpose Cash Assistance:** Provided cash transfer assistance to beneficiaries affected by the conflict in Zaporizhzhia, Kherson, and Mykolayiv regions.
- **WASH:** Provided individual and hygiene kits for collective centers to beneficiaries affected by the conflict in Mykolaiv, Odesa, Kharkiv and Zaporizhzhia regions.
- **Subgrants:** Supported five registered Ukrainian NGOs to continue providing vital services to beneficiaries affected by the conflict in Zaporizhzhia, Kherson, Mykolayiv, Kharkiv, and Odesa regions, as well as in Kyiv.

Lutheran World Federation (LWF):

- The 6 LWF Multipurpose cash assistance centers are up and running. As of the 25th of July 18,139HH were enrolled, equal to 41,968 individuals, including 831 people with disabilities. 19,818 were children, 18,969 adults and 3,181 elderly people.
- The recruitment process for the TL is on an advanced stage, while it is still ongoing for the PC.
- Final agreement with CWS has been received, to be signed at HQ level.
- Dragana Levićanin and Cyra Bullecer conducted a monitoring visit from Monday the 11th to Friday the 15th. Their visit included Gdansk and Bytom MPCA centres and Medyka border point where they interacted with Humanosh Foundation, LWF partner for the provision of information to refugees at the border point. On the last day of their visit there was a briefing with LWF team in Warsaw.
- LWF hosted CCD meeting. Matters discussed were related to CASH assistance in Poland among which: how to bring issues at the attention of the CWG, what data on the Polish social system are needed to be collected to inform future decision on cash distributions, necessity of conducting a multi-sectoral assessment.
- Following UNHCR's decision to shift from emergency cash assistance to more protection focused intervention MPCA centres have been kept closed for the whole week due to their recalibration of criteria exercise.
- Program team visited Zgierz, Bytom and Wroclaw to discuss together with the parishes and team leaders the next phases of the program
- LWF is in discussion with Krakow municipality to support them with food and NFI items at their reception center.
- UNHCR program controller monitoring visit took place in Warsaw's office on Friday 22nd and Tuesday 26 th .

Situation Overview

As of 19 July, there are nearly 6 million refugees present across Europe, and over 3.7 million refugees from Ukraine have registered for temporary protection or similar national protection schemes in Europe. More than 9.5 million refugee movements have been recorded out of Ukraine, while at the same time, authorities have reported 3.8 million movements back into the country since the beginning of the war.

Hungary

Number of refugees crossing the border from Ukraine to Hungary is 995,637.

The ongoing housing and economic crisis have been impacting the quantity of distributed donations. Donor fatigue and the exhaustion of financial support for NGOs and smaller host communities and institutions from all over the country can be experienced everywhere forcing these to approach bigger aid organizations for the continuation of support and assistance.

Ukraine

Five months since the escalation of the war in Ukraine, shelling and missile attacks continue, causing destruction, civilian injuries and deaths. Hostilities have destroyed critical infrastructure, leaving millions overall without access to basic lifelines such as health services, water, electricity and gas supplies. As of 17 July, the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) recorded 11,554 civilian casualties in Ukraine, 45,110 killed – including 346 children – and 6,752 injured.

According to *INSO Biweekly Report (Issue No. 07)*, RA continued shelling in areas near the state border with Russia in Chernihivska and Sumska Oblasts from the Russian territory. In Kharkivska Oblast, RA carries on to engage the city of Kharkiv and other settlements with long range-artillery, resulting in more intense IDP movement, damage and multiple civilian casualties. RA also extends shelling in Dnipropetrovska Oblast and its offensive in Donetska and Luhanska Oblasts, where the situation is especially dire. UA established control over the Zmiinyi (Snake) Island in the Black Sea, reviving partial grain exports from Ukraine. In the South, RA continued to fortify its positions in Khersonska, Zaporizka and Mykolaivska Oblasts. In the western part of Ukraine a further decrease in the number of missile strikes was experienced.

About to enter its sixth month, the war in Ukraine the past week again featured what has become a worrying trend – missiles striking residential and commercial areas of a city and causing dozens of civilian casualties in a single incident. Reported missile strikes in Vinnytsia in central-west Ukraine on 14 July resulted in the deaths of 25 people, and over 200 others sought medical attention, 68 of whom were hospitalized. The attack on Vinnytsia is the third deadliest single attack recorded in Ukraine since 24 February. This incident also followed a missile strike on Chasiv Yar in Government-controlled areas of eastern Donetska oblast that destroyed a municipal dormitory for vulnerable people, killing 48 civilians and injuring 9 and the shelling of a residential building and recreation centre in Serhiivka in southern Odeska oblast on 1 July that killed at least 21 people.

Meanwhile, the main fighting remained focused along the front line in eastern Donetska oblast. Authorities in Government-controlled-areas, entities in non-Government-controlled areas of the oblast and humanitarian partners, continued to report the shelling of residential areas, damage to civilian infrastructure, and civilians being killed and injured. In Government-controlled areas, the cities of Kramatorsk and especially Sloviansk – currently both on the front line – were reported to be under attack daily, with remaining residents being urged to evacuate. On 18 July, six civilians were reportedly killed when a missile struck a building further south in Toretsk, while two others were rescued from the rubble. More shelling and casualties in central Kramatorsk and Sloviansk were reported on 19 July. In non-Government-controlled areas of Donetska oblast, cities and towns including Donetsk, Horlivka, Makiivka and Yasynuvata were also reported to be under fire daily. Just on 15 July, 12 civilians were reported to have been killed and 64 injured in 10 settlements, while several buildings, including schools and health-care facilities, have been damaged.

Similar to previous weeks, fighting and shelling were reported in other parts of the country. There were reports of daily missile attacks on Mykolaiv city and Mykolaivska oblast in southern Ukraine, as well as of only slightly less frequent attacks in neighbouring Odeska oblast. On 19 July alone, 43 people were reportedly injured in Mykolaiv, while hundreds more were already hospitalized with injuries received earlier. City authorities are reportedly considering “closing” the city for security-related reasons, which might prevent people from evacuating and put them at additional risk when the next attack happens. Closer to the Donbas region, there were also more reports of missile strikes and casualties in the city of Dnipro and Dnipropetrovska oblast on 14-16 July and in south-east Zaporizka oblast on 14 July. Eastern Kharkivska and north-eastern Sumska oblasts also continued to be impacted by shelling, resulting in civilian casualties and damage to civilian infrastructure.¹

As stated in the Winterization Plan recently published (15 July) by UN Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs, the onset of conflict in February has significantly altered the scope, scale and type of winterization needs in Ukraine compared to previous years. Unprecedented displacement across the country, destruction of housing, property and productive assets, and loss of employment has undermined the ability of millions of people to provide for themselves. Thus early planning is essential to ensure warm, safe and dignified living conditions for affected people prior to the onset of winter. HIA’s local implementing partner organizations also confirmed the huge need of providing housing for people by restoring current community shelters, the places where they are living, or resettling them to suitable locations. Following needs assessment, joint rehabilitation works have been started by HIA first in Zakarpattia.

Romania

The situation in Romania is constant, with around 84,000 Ukrainian refugees in our country presently (according to UNHCR data). Out of these people, around 28% want to remain in our country long term. Over 80% are mothers with kids who lack any income. Therefore, some of the main current challenges are social integration, searching for jobs and teaching them Romanian or English languages. We are hoping to do this more in the future.

Poland

Over 4.78 million refugees, which is 50% of total displacement from Ukraine, have fled to Poland so far, through eight border crossings. As of now, at least 3.6 million refugees from Ukraine registered for Temporary Protection or similar national protection schemes in Europe. Out of this Poland has registered 1.2 million refugees followed by Germany registered over 670K and Czech Republic 396K refugees

Appeal Financing

Funds Received

AIDRom:

To date, AIDRom has managed emergency funds from various international organizations and foundations in order to meet refugees and provide emergency humanitarian assistance.

HIA:

Outside the Appeal

¹ OCHA, UKRAINE Situation Report, <https://reports.unocha.org/en/country/ukraine>

- EUR 5,1 million from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Hungary Helps Agency and private donors, companies through HIA's fundraising campaign in Hungary
- In kind donation in the value of EUR 1,12 million (food, NFI and other aid items)
- Christian Aid: 2,65 million GBP

Inside the Appeal

- Act Church of Sweden: 5,552 million SEK
- Dan Church Aid: 988 K EUR
- Kerk In Actie: 1,5 million EUR
- Finn Church Aid: 1 million USD

HEKS:

Funds Received (no changes since the last report)

Inside the ACT Appeal		
Donor	For which country	Amount CHF
HH Ukraine ACT alliance	Whole of Ukraine	1'452'082,15
TOTAL		1'452'082,15

Outside the ACT Appeal (2022)		
Donor	For which country	Amount CHF
Kerk in Actie (KiA)	Ukraine	800 000
CARE Germany	Ukraine	2 250 000
OXFAM	Ukraine	595 000
Christian Aid	Ukraine	888 360
Christian Aid	Romania	694 846
Christian Aid	Hungary	1 387 870
Norwegian Church Aid	Ukraine	2 069 672
Norwegian Church Aid	Romania	203 000
SwS	Romania	297 271
Save the Children	Ukraine	2 625 962
TOTAL		12 811 981

Total ACT Response

HIA:

The key actions carried out by HIA and its local partners on Weeks 28-29:

HIA in **Zakarpattia** continued its **in-kind support assistance** to 32 shelters covering 22 hromadas in 3 rayons (Hust, Rakhiv and Tyachivo) reaching out 1,500 IDPs with 7.5 metric tons of humanitarian aid (food, hygiene and children items). In the reporting period Beregovo Office was also engaged in organizing **summer camps** for IDP and local children. In total, 67 summer camp activities were organized in six groups for 100 IDP and host community children between age of 4 and 15 in five locations. The third leg of HIA programming in Zakarpattia is **shelter restoration**, identifying shelter reconstruction needs. By the end of August, HIA opens 4 apartments for traumatized women and their children in Beregovo providing them with safe hub.

In **Lviv** Oblast, HIA successfully funded another **8 FSG projects** supporting various initiatives of local NGOs, churches. In Chernivtsi, NOG, called "We are from Ukraine", with the help of this programme opened training and development children's camp, and gave psychosocial support for IDP children and children from local families. In Cherkasy Oblast, the fund assisted a temporary shelter. Based on the cooperation with Greek Catholic Church in Lviv, women with children were supported in a shelter, and

provided with accommodation, food, clothing, as well as medical, psychological support. In Rivne Oblast, the local partner's aim was to integrate IDP children and women living in local communities, to provide PSS support to displaced people in both communities, and to create public spaces where they can spend time together. These are just 4 example of **the grassroots initiatives** helped by the programme.

In addition, Lviv Emergency Response Office continued to work on **MPCA and C4P programmes**. After terminating its cash assistance in Lviv Oblast, currently heading to Ivano-Frankivsk. For MPCA, 850 people were registered and 220 for cash for protection.

In Kyiv, HIA is continuing its **upscaling** both in programming and in recruitment of staff. Based on the MoU signed with the Kyiv Regional Administration, the Buchanska and Borodienska territorial communities, and as a first step of the **partnership**, a school building of the **educational complex** in the village of Zagaltsy will be rehabilitated, and followed by the reconstruction of a local kindergarten. The signed MoU also covers the construction of a modern service hub in Buchanska hromada with a medical facility, post office and other administrative building rehabilitation. The whole programme is financed by the Hungarian government.

In *Ivano-Frankivsk* during the reporting period 155 IDPs received **PSS support** in the identified 4 settlements. All locations in the region are preparing for the resettlement of IDPs, who are in educational institutions, to other safe facilities. This is related to the preparation for the new school year, which begins on September 1, 2022. HIA's local implementing partner in close collaboration with the authorities started **to identify shelters** suitable for accommodating IDPs for the winter and longer term.

The local partner of HIA in *Cherkasy* oblast provided 140 IDP HHs with **PSS support** and 198 IDP HHs with **legal counselling services**, thus the total number of reached beneficiaries during the past two weeks is 850. The vast majority of appeals now concerns the legal norms of obtaining free housing. Preparatory works for in-kind distributions both in Poltava and Cherkasy are under way.

In *Dnipropetrovsk and Zaporizhzhia* Oblasts, HIA carries out **needs assessment** among IDPs and plans the next steps of the intervention in collaboration with its local partner organizations.

In *Hungary*, HIA accommodated 1,206 refugees in community shelters, hotels and continued the provision of **humanitarian aid** in BOK Arena to 245 refugees during the last 2 weeks with **low-threshold assistance services**: food, administrative assistance (interpretation, family reunion, onward travel assistance, onward travel assistance for pets, transit accommodation, and assistance in finding accommodation). In HIA's social institutions 104 refugees received in-kind support and information services.

By opening **Refugee Support and Integration Center in Budapest**, HIA is able to coordinate its national humanitarian response more effectively, in a centralized way. Gaining good reputation among refugees during the first days of the UA response in border areas, train stations, and later in BOK Arena, refugees are turning up in big numbers (during the reporting period more than 400 people) in the Center asking for in-kind support and various services. The Center provided counselling services to 120 refugees on information on health, social and child protection benefits, employment, education and housing opportunities, furthermore with administrative assistance. To find nurseries, kindergartens and schools for refugee children is a burning problem. There is a demand for language courses and training opportunities, as well.

In addition to these activities, HIA is conducting **summer camps and school projects** for refugee children in Budapest and in countryside. In total 202 children attended the children's camps in the past 2 weeks. These camps are largely based on programmes with the aim of reducing socio-cultural

differences. Recreational, sports and adventure programmes are key elements of the activities, focusing on talent development, playfully teaching the Hungarian language, community building and skills development. In Debrecen, a development programme for Roma and Ukrainian refugee children with multiple disadvantages is being implemented for 42 children.

Thus far these efforts have reached **123,772** people since the beginning of the crisis, providing emergency access to basic food and non-food items, information, shelter, WASH and health support, protection and links to transportation services.

ACT Appeal Please provide a programme update under the relevant sectors below

AIDRom:

Implementing partner	Country	In country site	Sector	Achieved targets In reporting period (#beneficiaries direct/ indirect)	Cumulative Achieved targets (#beneficiaries direct/ indirect)	Within appeal /outside of appeal
AIDRom	Romania	Bucharest	Food packages Hygiene package children's packages (diapers, milk, food) Counseling and social assistance Counseling and legal assistance Emergency packages	Food packages-100 Refuges Hygiene package-50 refugees children's packages(diapers, milk, food)-40 Childrens Counseling and social assistance-200 Refugees Counseling and legal assistance-70 refugees	AIDRom assisted over 200 refugees in Bucharest, along with partners, volunteers and mixed teams. In order to cover all these needs and to provide all these services, AIDRom relied on strategic partnerships with the General Inspectorate for Immigration, Kaufland Romania, the Food Bank, Henkel, fundraising campaigns, the Orthodox Church, the Romanian Rugby Federation, PROtv Romania, fundraising campaigns, etc.	Within and outside of appeal
		Iasi	Food packages Hygiene package children's packages (diapers, milk, food) Counseling and social assistance Counseling and legal assistance Emergency packages Assistance at border crossing points	Counseling and social assistance-70 refugees Counseling and legal assistance-50 refugees	AIDRom assisted over 140 refugees in Iasi, along with partners, volunteers and mixed teams. In order to cover all these needs and to provide all these	outside of appeal

					services, AIDRom relied on strategic partnerships with the General Inspectorate for Immigration, Kaufland Romania, the Food Bank, Henkel, fundraising campaigns, the Orthodox Church, the Romanian Rugby Federation, PROtv Romania, fundraising campaigns, etc	
		Galati	<p>Food packages</p> <p>Hygiene package</p> <p>children's packages (diapers, milk, food)</p> <p>Counseling and social assistance</p> <p>Counseling and legal assistance</p> <p>Emergency packages</p> <p>Assistance at border crossing points</p>	<p>Counseling and social assistance- almost 50 refugees</p> <p>Counseling and legal assistance-almost 50 refugees</p>	<p>AIDRom assisted over 100 refugees in Galati,Isaccea,Tulcea, along with partners, volunteers and mixed teams.</p> <p>In order to cover all these needs and to provide all these services, AIDRom relied on strategic partnerships with the General Inspectorate for Immigration, Kaufland Romania, the Food Bank, Henkel, fundraising campaigns, the Orthodox Church, the Romanian Rugby Federation, PROtv Romania, fundraising campaigns, etc</p>	outside of appeal

HIA:

Implementing partner	Country	In country site	Sector	Achieved targets in reporting period (#beneficiaries direct/indirect)	Cumulative Achieved targets (#beneficiaries direct/indirect)	Within appeal /outside of appeal
HIA	Ukraine		FSL	1597	72352	50%-50%
HIA	Ukraine		WSH	1525	61406	50%-50%
HIA	Ukraine		H&N	0	700	outside
HIA	Ukraine		Shelter+NFI	29/185	290/3064	outside
HIA	Ukraine		Protection	1086	6725	50%-50%
HIA	Ukraine		Livelihood	0	345	outside
HIA	Hungary		FSL	349	11816	50%-50%
HIA	Hungary		Shelter+NFI	1206/0	10134/1412	outside
HIA	Hungary		WSH	0	5921	50%-50%
HIA	Hungary		Protection	322	4815	50%-50%
HIA	Hungary		Logistics	103	950	outside

*People received both food and hygienic support in Ukraine: 1525

FSL – Food Security & Livelihoods

WSH – Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

C/FP – Child/Family Protection – incl. into Protection

H&N – Health & Nutrition

HEKS:

During the week of June 13 – June 27, 2022, the following indicators have been reached in terms of assisted Ukrainian people:

Country	Type of support	# Of refugees / IDPs / Last 2 weeks	# Total refugees / IDPs to date
Hungary	MPCA, psychosocial shelter Information assistance, advice, and counseling	341	76,077
Romania	MPCA, Information assistance, shelter, meals, food distribution	5,632	87,003
Ukraine	MPCA, Community Kitchens Meal Kits, Dry Food Baskets, Bottled Water, Hygiene Kits	14,316	301,161

Implementing partner	Country	In country site	Sector	Achieved targets in reporting period	Cumulative Achieved targets (# direct beneficiaries)	# Within appeal / # outside of appeal
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				(# direct beneficiaries)		
HRCA and Kalunba	Hungary	Budapest, border towns	Multipurpose cash, psychosocial shelter	180	2680	/2680
HRCA and Kalunba	Hungary	Budapest, border towns	Information assistance, advice, and counseling	341	74020	/74020
Diakonia Satu Mare	Romania	Halmeu border	info point, transport to different places	95	2495	/2495
Diakonia Satu Mare	Romania	Tarna Mare	shelter, meals, counselling	0	1349	/1349
Diakonia Satu Mare	Romania	Ukraine	food distribution	3,200 people (16 t)	36,530 people (176 t)	36,530 people (176 t)
Diakonia Satu Mare	Romania	Petea border	sandwiches and water	1800	11,800	/11,800
Diakonia Satu Mare	Romania	Ukraine/ Тячів [Taciw]	cash distribution	134	134	/134
Diakonia Satu Mare	Romania	Satu Mare/ Negresti Oas	cash distribution	9	246	/246
FONSS	Romania	Suceava - Bucovina Institute	educational support, counseling, vouchers, mediation for employment	0	3390	/3390
FONSS	Romania	Iasi/ railway station	Info point	0	14,479	/14,479
FONSS	Romania	Iasi/transit center	Shelter, meals	0	801	/801
FONSS	Romania	Bucharest	Shelter/meals	0	10,300	/10,300

FONSS	Romania	National	Shelter/meals/protection	0	1150	/1150
Open Fields Foundation	Romania	Cluj/ Satu Mare/ Maramures	CASH	225	2565	/2565
Open Fields Foundation	Romania	Sighetu\Cluj	Counselling	40	1409	/1409
Open Fields Foundation	Romania	Cluj Napoca, refugees support groups (CJ) SM, MM, etc	cash allowances for beneficiaries, longer term stay (cards/bank transfer)	98	209	/209
Open Fields Foundation	Romania	Cluj Napoca, refugees support groups (CJ) SM, MM, etc	fuel for car, family reunification	8	104	/104
Open Fields Foundation	Romania	Cluj Napoca, refugees support groups, etc	medical consultations	23	42	/42
Self-implementation	Ukraine	Kharkiv	Food Security (Community Kitchens)	10,992	263,395	/263,395
Self-implementation	Ukraine	Zaporizhzhia	Food Security (Meal Kits)	0	9,117	/9,117
Self-implementation	Ukraine	Mykolayiv		0	4,236	/4,236
Self-implementation	Ukraine	Kharkiv		465	3,465	/3,465

Self-implementation	Ukraine	Kherson		0	308	/308
Self-implementation	Ukraine	Donetsk	Food Security (Dry Food Baskets)	0	2,200	/2,200
Self-implementation	Ukraine	Zaporizhzhia		0	1,022	/1,022
Self-implementation	Ukraine	Mykolayiv		189	1023	/1023
Self-implementation	Ukraine	Odesa		50	50	/50
Self-implementation	Ukraine	Kharkiv		479	976	/976
Self-implementation	Ukraine	Kherson	MPCA	0	421	/421
Self-implementation	Ukraine	Mykolayiv	MPCA	0	246	/246
Self-implementation	Ukraine	Zaporizhzhia	MPCA	0	358	/358
Self-implementation	Ukraine	Mykolayiv	WASH (Bottled Water)	0	6,000	/6,000
Self-implementation	Ukraine	Kharkiv	WASH (Individual Hygiene Kits)	0	1,500	/1,500

LWF:

Implementing partner	Country	In country site	Sector	Achieved targets In reporting period (#beneficiaries direct/ indirect)	Cumulative Achieved targets (#beneficiaries direct/ indirect)	Within appeal /outside of appeal
LWF	Poland	Bytom Miechowiec,	Multipurpose cash	18,139HHs	41,968 individual (29,364 F,	9 May 2022 to 25 July 2022

		Ostroda, Gdansk, Zgierz, Wroclaw, Bielsko- Biala	assistanc e (MPCA)		12,604 M) 831 PwD	
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