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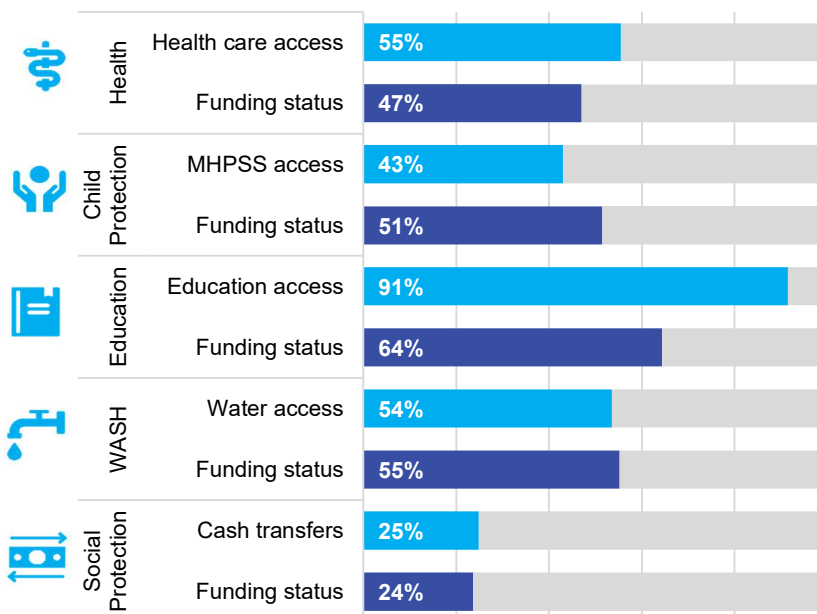
Highlights

- UNICEF has provided life-saving support to 947,595 people affected by the destruction of the Kakhovka Dam in Khersonska (124,404 people), Dnipropetrovska (821,364 people) and Mykolaivska (1,827 people) Regions. This support has included access to safe water; hygiene supplies; primary health care consultations; mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS); and one-off cash assistance.
- MHPSS services reached 91,492 children (51,267 girls) and 88,272 caregivers (65,102 women) in July, for a total of 1,334,727 people reached in 2023. MHPSS is a key service available at the UNICEF network of 165 Spilno Spots across the country; these Spots have been visited over 1.5 million times this year, including 888,000 visits by children.
- UNICEF has ensured access to safe water for 3,052,611 people this year, including through the provision of 38 tons of chlorine to Kharkiv water utility in July to support continued access to safe water for 500,000 people.
- UNICEF has supported the Ministry of Education and Science to develop '[Guidelines for Implementation of Catch-up Programmes](#)' and is supporting a comprehensive National Strategy on Catch-up.
- The summer safety campaign has reached 7,717,518 people through radio, social media and indoor/outdoor advertising promoting safe behaviours during summer activities such as swimming, as well as important messages on wildfire prevention and mine safety.

Situation in Numbers

- 4.1 million**
 Children in need inside Ukraine
(Humanitarian Needs Overview 2023)
- 17.6 million**
 People in need inside Ukraine
(Humanitarian Needs Overview 2023)
- 5.1 million**
 Internally displaced people
(IOM, Displacement Tracking Matrix, June 2023)
- 2.5 million**
 Children targeted by UNICEF in Ukraine 2023
(UNICEF HAC 2023)

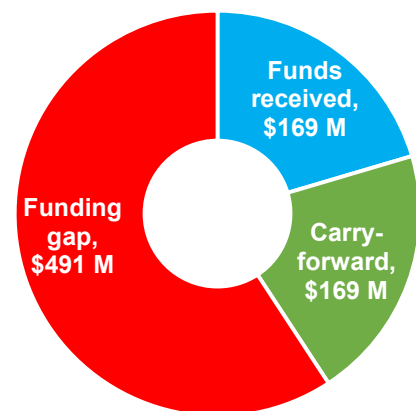
UNICEF Response and Funding Status



Funding figures represent funds available for the full year, while results in some areas may be low due to designing and deploying new programming based on the latest situation.

UNICEF Appeal 2023 US\$829.2 million

Funding status as of 31 July



The overall HAC funding gap status does not represent gaps by sector. For further details by sector, please refer to Annex B.

Figures reported to the FTS may differ for the same period due to in-process allocation of flexible funding.

This reflects the requirements for Pillar 1 (inside Ukraine).

Funding Overview and Partnerships

For 2023, UNICEF has US\$338 million available for its response inside Ukraine (Pillar 1) under its [Humanitarian Action for Children](#) (HAC). This includes US\$168.6 million carried over from 2022 and US\$169.4 million newly received in 2023. The HAC was developed in line with the [Ukraine Humanitarian Response Plan 2023](#), which targets 11.1 million of the 17.6 million people in need. Generous contributions have been received from the private sector, including individuals, corporations and foundations, with new funds from JP Morgan Chase, CBIZ, Illinois Tool Works, Impetus Foundation, Neighbourhood in Need Foundation, Nippon Telegraph, NTT Data Corporation, Vego Supermercados S.A.U, Ikea, Charles Schwab & Co. Inc, Fidelity Charitable Gift Fund, Reynolds Family Foundation, The Boston Foundation, Yarbrough Family Foundation, Axa, Yuval Noah Harari, Inamori Foundation, ArcelorMittal SA, European Investment Bank Institute, AcadeMedia, Husqvarna Aktiebolag, Stiftung Kinderförderung von Playmobil, VIESSMANN WERKE GMBH & CO. KG, Saudi E-sports Federation, Estee Lauder Companies INC, Danmarks Indsamling / Danish Telethon, Jennie K. Scaife Charitable Foundation and Otto og Birthe Bangsvals Fond in 2023, through the UNICEF family of National Committees. Important funding has also been received from the people and Governments of Belgium, Croatia, Czech Republic, Denmark, France, Iceland, Ireland, Japan, the State of Kuwait, Liechtenstein, Luxembourg, the Republic of Korea, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Serbia, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain the European Commission, the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) and the pooled Ukraine Humanitarian Fund.

UNICEF continues to work with the Government of Ukraine, United Nations agencies, civil society and non-governmental organizations and other humanitarian partners. Close consultations are also held with Presidential advisors, key ministries (Foreign Affairs; Social Policy; Education and Science; Youth and Sports; Ministry for Communities, Territories and Infrastructure Development; and Health), and mayors in several cities and the Ombudspersons Office. UNICEF has established partnerships in key municipalities and will continue to expand these in all regions. UNICEF engages with 66 government, civil society and financial service provider partners to respond to the critical needs of children and families across Ukraine.

Situation Overview & Humanitarian Needs

The grain corridor, which had allowed Ukraine to export grain to the world through the Black Sea, is no longer functioning. Odesa saw consecutive days of heavy bombardment causing damage to civilian, grain and port infrastructure.¹ Strikes continued across the country, including in Dnipro, Kharkiv and Kyiv. Eight people were reported dead in a residential area of Lyman in the eastern Donetsk Region², and 10 civilians were killed in the western city of Lviv.³ Overall, in July, 143 civilians were killed (including 2 boys and 2 girls) and 605 civilians were injured (including 20 boys, 15 girls and 8 children whose sex is unknown).⁴

The destruction of the Kakhovka Dam continues to impact communities who face the challenge of rebuilding destroyed or damaged housing and critical infrastructure systems. Electricity, gas and water supplies remain disrupted in many areas. Access to water will remain a key humanitarian need in locations upstream from the dam where nearly 1 million people live in towns and villages estimated to be severely or catastrophically impacted by the sudden loss of water supply.⁵

Humanitarian Leadership, Coordination and Strategy

UNICEF is working closely with United Nations agencies, the government and humanitarian partners under the inter-agency framework. UNICEF leads/co-leads the Water, Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH), Child Protection and Education Clusters, the Social Protection Sub-Group under the Cash Working Group and the Nutrition Technical Working Group and Maternal Child Health Care Sub-Group under the World Health Organization (WHO)-led Health Cluster.

Along the frontlines, where intense and sustained fighting and access constraints remain, UNICEF participates in inter-agency humanitarian convoys and engages with municipal, regional and local administrations and civil society partners to implement its urgent humanitarian response. In the central and western parts of the country, which have fewer access challenges, UNICEF uses existing national systems, engages local authorities and civil society and has launched three Flagship priorities: Early Childhood Development (ECD), Youth Empowerment and the Better Care Initiative to ensure family-based care for all children.

Ten **inter-agency convoys** were organized to deliver humanitarian assistance to 6,500 individuals in July, including to newly accessible and hard-to-reach areas of Donetska, Sumska and Khersonska Regions. UNICEF contributed hygiene and health supplies, drinking water and equipment to support water systems. UNICEF multidisciplinary mobile teams (MMTs) joined these missions where feasible to provide health and protection services.

¹ BBC, [Russia hits Odesa after killing grain deal](#), 24 July 2023.

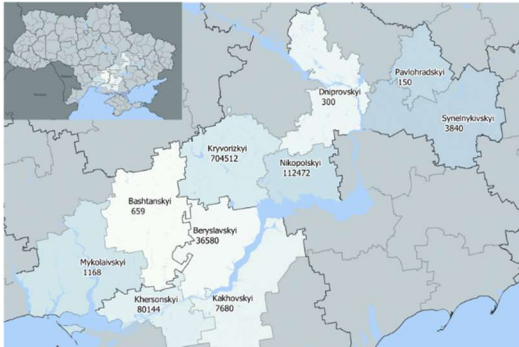
² BBC, [Eight killed in Russian strike in Lyman, say authorities](#), 8 July 2023.

³ Human Rights Watch, [Ukraine: Russian Missile Strike on Lviv a Possible War Crime](#), 19 July 2023.

⁴ United Nations Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights, [Ukraine: Civilian casualty update](#), 31 July 2023.

⁵ OCHA, [Ukraine Humanitarian Response 2023, Destruction of Kakhovka Dam – Flash Update #10](#), 7 July 2023.

Figure 1: People supported after the destruction of the Kakhovka dam



Over the past two months, UNICEF has provided life-saving support to 947,595 people affected by the destruction of the **Kakhovka Dam** in Khersonska (124,404 people), Dnipropetrovska (821,364 people) and Mykolaivska (1,827 people). This support has included access to safe water through bottled water, water trucking and the provision of water treatment chemicals; hygiene supplies; primary health care consultations; MHPSS; and one-off cash assistance. UNICEF and WASH Cluster partners are working alongside water utilities in the affected areas to rehabilitate damaged infrastructure and put in place long-term solutions for population centres affected by water scarcity.

UNICEF operates a network of 165 **Spilno Spots** visited over 1.5 million times this year, including 888,000 visits by children. Spilno Spots provide cross-



Spilno Camp, Chernihiv, July 2023,
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sectoral services and activities for children and their caregivers, including on MHPSS, health, nutrition and safety. In July, 3,318 young people (2,379 females) participated in the Spilno Camp in Chernihiv and the nearby villages. The camp combined creative activities with MHPSS and life-saving safety messages. Twenty Junior Spilno Sport Clubs also opened across Ukraine where 1,961 adolescents and youth participated in sports and recreation activities to improve their mental and physical health and contribute to social cohesion between displaced and local young people.

Summary Analysis of Programme Response

Health and Nutrition: So far this year, UNICEF has supported **access to primary health care** for 2,773,267 children and women through the distribution of medical supplies and equipment. This includes 77,200 women and children supported in July. In hard-to-reach areas along the frontlines, 10 MMTs provided health services to 2,485 individuals (108 girls, 88 boys, 1,687 women and 602 men) in July, for a total of 21,416 people reached in these areas since the beginning of the year.

The **Universal Progressive Home Visiting model** offers holistic support to families with young children, providing a range of services such as immunization, nutrition guidance, health monitoring and ECD support. In Zhytomyrska, Kirovohradska and Kyivska Regions trained nurses conducted 452 home visits in July supporting 841 children and caregivers (141 girls, 165 boys, 325 women and 210 men). An additional 99 nurses and doctors (93 women and 6 men) from Chernihiv, Poltava, Dnipropetrovska, Kharkivska and Kirovohradska Regions were trained under this model in July, with a total of 144 nurses and doctors trained so far this year.

The UNICEF and Ministry of Health (MOH) operate a **National Hotline on Vaccination and Infant Feeding**, which provided consultations on vaccination for 41,278 children and parents in July, while the caregivers of 6,018 children consulted experts on breastfeeding and infant feeding. There are now 110 health care professionals preparing for exams in a certified course on support to breastfeeding, a first of its kind for Ukraine. Meanwhile, 265 health care professionals received online capacity building on breastfeeding and infant and young children feeding and 28,000 people viewed similar messaging streamed on UNICEF Ukraine Facebook.

UNICEF supports **MHPSS** for health care providers under the banner of 'Helping the Helpers' as part of the broader initiative of the First Lady and in partnership with MOH. UNICEF support includes capacity building of representatives of ministries and governmental bodies on effective communication around MHPSS (150 representatives trained in July) and online capacity building on MHPSS, including for self-help (289 health care professionals trained in July). Online educational events on MHPSS, streamed on UNICEF social media channels, have now reached over 18,000 people.

Child Protection: As part of the **Child Protection humanitarian response**, 113 MMTs across Ukraine, provided 56,611 children and 78,445 caregivers with services in July. Feedback from attendees in July showed that the services in the highest demand were: MHPSS (28 per cent); humanitarian aid⁶ (20 per cent); and referrals to health care (19 per cent) and social protection (17 per cent) services.

MHPSS reached 91,492 children (51,267 girls) and 88,272 caregivers (65,102 women) this month, for a total of 1,334,727 in 2023. To continue to expand and improve MHPSS programming, an additional 537 frontline workers from mobile teams, Spilno Spots and partners were trained in July. This included respite training for 120 social workers in Dnipropetrovska Region to help them prevent burnout and ensure their emotional well-being as part of 'Helping the Helpers'. One social worker from the Children's Service in Nikopol told UNICEF: *"I will definitely use the knowledge gained during the training in my work with children. Currently, we have no potable water in Nikopol because of the explosion at Kakhovka Dam. Life is very hard, as you*

⁶ Most common needs include dignity kits, bed linens, blankets and food packages.

can imagine. By inviting us to the training, you gave us the opportunity to recover and feel needed. Now we have more emotional resources to support children in our community."

Gender-based violence (GBV) response, prevention and/or risk-mitigation activities were provided for 7,653 children (5,250 girls) and 17,856 women in July, with 74,382 children (3,450 girls) and 135,079 women now reached overall in 2023. Two new safe spaces for women and girls were opened in Poltava and Sumy Cities providing a package of protection services for women, girls, and boys at risk of GBV and/or survivors.

In July, 4,154 children (2,110 girls) were reached with **case management** services in July, with 44,494 children reached this year. UNICEF provided technical support to the government and raised awareness among 40,000 people on the importance of early intervention for children with developmental delays aged 0 to 4 years old. As a result, 26 children received specialized early intervention case management services in July.

Through the **Better Care initiative**, 99 children benefited from increased access to an integrated package of social services,⁷ meaning that 729 have had access to this package in 2023. This includes seven children identified as needing placement in family-based care in July, of which five have been placed into families for a total of 285 children placed this year. In addition to this, trainings for parents, social workers and candidates for family-based care are continuing with 150 caregivers and professionals trained in July to strengthen and support families with the aim of preventing separation and increasing access to family-based care for all children.

As part of the strengthening the **justice system**, 322 justice professionals (245 female) were trained in July to interact with families affected by the war and on child-friendly interrogation techniques. Such initiatives are key steps to strengthening the existing procedures of the child-focused and child-friendly justice system in Ukraine. The Barnahus centre⁸ in Mykolayiv reopened in July after being closed for over a year while Sumska Region formalized an agreement to start up the Barnahus model. Overall, 16 clients benefited from the Barnahus model in July through existing centres.

As of July 2023, 56 **Child Protection Area of Responsibility (CP AOR)** partners provided critical child protection prevention and response services to 1,138,168 people, including 716,393 children (389,401 girls) and 14,959 individuals with disabilities. One of the key services offered is MHPSS, benefiting 645,407 children and caregivers, including 275,707 girls and 224,791 boys. CP AOR partners have also continued to provide case management and referrals for 44,647 of the most vulnerable children (22,324 girls). To enhance the knowledge and capabilities of case workers, a two-day refresher training on the Child Protection Information Management System (CPIMS+) was conducted for 165 case workers, managers and coordinators (134 female). CP AOR remains committed to strengthening the web-based [Child Protection Referral Pathways](#) system, establishing contacts for 57 organizations, and maintaining 190 mobile teams and 350 referral focal points. These efforts extend across 25 regions, 93 districts, and 812 municipalities in Ukraine.

Education: The disruption of the educational process, school closures and limited access to online resources have slowed academic progress for many children in Ukraine. To address this issue, UNICEF has supported the Ministry of Education and Science (MOES) in developing '[Guidelines for Implementation of Catch-up Programmes](#)'. These guidelines outline the key principles and approaches for designing effective **catch-up initiatives**. Support is also being provided to develop a comprehensive National Strategy on Catch-up. In partnership with local organizations, UNICEF has launched catch-up programmes during the summer to help children reinforce their understanding of previously challenging material. UNICEF has trained 312 teachers (297 females) in who are conducting interactive and engaging sessions in math, Ukrainian and English for 2,703 primary school-aged children (1,540 girls).

UNICEF has provided support to MOES by improving the technical functionality of the **All-Ukrainian School Online platform**, including increasing the system's capacity and enhancing accessibility features both on the platform and the mobile application. Currently, there are more than 383,733 students and 157,369 teachers registered on the platform.

UNICEF, in collaboration with partners, has reached 9,015 young children with face-to-face alternative **preschool services** (4,898 girls) in locations where kindergartens are closed in July. Meetings for 14,877 parents and volunteers (14,778 women) were conducted to support parents and caregivers in creating a safe environment for young children. An **inclusive education** programme also continued in non-governmental areas to engage 313 children with disabilities in life skills development,



Catch-up class in English language for children in Pesochyn, Kharkivska @UNICEF/Duma

⁷ Better Care focuses on strengthening families to prevent separation and increasing access to family-based care for all children. This includes access to a minimum package of social services (case management, day care, early intervention, psychosocial support, social and medical patronage, crisis intervention, and integrated social services and benefits) and to quality alternative family-based care, through positive parenting and training for current, new and potential alternative care families.

⁸ Barnahus is an interdisciplinary and inter-agency specialized centre for children who are victims or witnesses of violence where, under one roof, law enforcement, criminal justice, child protection services, medical and mental health workers coordinate parallel investigations and welfare assessments.

socialization and professional orientation. Tests conducted after a year of training showed substantial progress in the English language and grammar in the children who attended individual and group classes.

UNICEF is repairing shelters which are required for schools to reopen for face-to-face learning, in line with the MOES 'School, we are together' initiative. Shelter **rehabilitation** has now been completed in 28 education facilities, benefitting 25,026 children. In July, 22 schools with 8,742 children were supplied shatter-resistant film to protect their windows to create a safer educational environment. In total, UNICEF has supported 400,353 children with **teaching and learning materials** since the beginning of 2023.

UNICEF and a partner have opened 11 Spilno **Digital Learning Centres** (DLCs) in Zhytomyrska Region. In July, 1,334 girls and boys participated in skills development and social and emotional learning activities in these centres. UNICEF is planning to open 100 DLCs this year to facilitate access to formal distance education and catch-up learning for over 50,000 children. Most DLCs will be in eastern and southern Ukraine, where distance education is most critical due as insecurity is expected to keep schools closed.

In July, UNICEF carried out several projects and activities to benefit young people across Ukraine. One major theme was the empowerment of youth through education and engagement. The **UPSHIFT** project and other initiatives reached 2,452 young people (1,487 females), focusing on creating safe spaces for peer-to-peer support and educating the community about climate change and its solutions. Additionally, the U-Report team engaged 101,358 U-Reporters, seeking their opinions through polls and surveys to shape youth policies on both national and sub-national levels.

UNICEF is providing technical assistance for the Ministry of Youth and Sports in the creation and registration of the Ukrainian Youth Fund, which aims to empower youth-led initiatives and projects. To promote youth volunteering and active participation in community development, UNICEF is also engaging in the scaling-up of the **National Volunteering Platform**, which aims to support 114,500 young people in civic engagement initiatives. In addition, UNICEF is expanding its investment and support to the online peer-to-peer counselling platform for young people. UNICEF and its partners continue to provide the peer counselling services and have already conducted 1,042 counselling sessions so far this year.

The **Education Cluster**, in collaboration with partners has reached 933,211 children (481,350 girls) with Education in Emergencies interventions this year. This includes 67,983 children (34,338 girls and 1,014 children with disabilities) who can now attend rehabilitated classrooms and shelters; 74,372 children (38,969 girls and 725 children with disabilities) participating in catch-up programmes; and 19,315 children (9,917 girls and 29 children with disabilities) who have accessed temporary learning spaces and DLCs.

The Sub-National Cluster covering the west of Ukraine conducted 59 interviews with parents and education personnel in Chernivetska, Ivano-Frankivska, Lvivska and Zakarpatska. Of the responding parents, 85 per cent are not planning to enrol their school-aged children in local community schools. Forty-five per cent noted that this was due to the additional stress caused by a new school environment, including the language barrier. Connection to teachers and friends and hope for return home were also cited. Nearly a quarter of interviewed educational personnel had noticed tensions around displaced children using the Russian language. Challenges were also noted around online education, including a lack of learning devices and/or reliable Internet connection, lack of privacy and noise, blackouts, stress caused by air alerts, and a lack of motivation.

WASH: So far this year, UNICEF has ensured **access to safe water** for 3,052,611 people through technical assistance to water utility companies, rehabilitation of damaged infrastructure and provision of equipment and chemicals for water treatment. In July, UNICEF provided 38 tons of chlorine to Kharkiv water utility to support continued access to safe water for 500,000 people. The Mykolaiv water utility was also provided with water treatment chemicals to support 29,000 people. To address the limited access to drinking water, 30,000 litres of drinking water were provided to 2,000 people through water trucking in Pervomiske settlement in Mykolaiv; 8,000 10-litre jerry cans were also distributed in the region.

UNICEF has also provided 985,852 people with **WASH supplies** this year. This includes 166,204 people reached with supplies in July, including hygiene kits, diapers, water purification tablets, water tanks and jerry cans, as well as through the provision of water trucking and bottled water distribution for vulnerable communities and hospitals. For example, 25 health care institutions were provided with 58,000 litres of bottled water in Kharkiv that covered 38,000 patients.

In Mykolaivska and Khersonska Regions, 1,814 hygiene kits were distributed to 5,305 people, including 878 children. In Odeska, UNICEF and the Department of Education and Science distributed 500 kits of cleaning supplies⁹ to meet the needs of 114,000 students in 500 educational institutions. In Kirovohradska Region, a UNICEF partner completed 27 hygiene



Water trucking in Nikopol.
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⁹ Includes disinfectant for floors and surfaces; liquid soap; hand sanitizer; toilet paper; a mop; paper towels and garbage bags among other supplies.

promotion sessions at preschool educational institutions, with over 5,000 children improving their hygiene practices.

UNICEF is drilling boreholes and installing reverse osmosis units in hospitals in Odesa (4) and Mykolaiv (1) supporting 67,400 people. The drilling of three additional boreholes has been completed (in the Odesa Hospitals #1 and #11 and the Mykolaiv Regional Clinical Hospital). This decentralized water supply will be improved to diversify the access to safe water for health care institutions to prevent water-borne diseases.

During July, the **WASH Cluster** continued to facilitate localized coordination around the Kakhovka Reservoir among cluster members, and with authorities and utilities. Since the beginning of June, Cluster partners have distributed over 2.8 million litres of bottled water, 2.3 million litres of water have been delivered via trucks, and storage capacity (tanks) has been provided to hold 3.1 million litres of water. Through its technical working groups, the WASH Cluster has facilitated discussions and provided technical guidelines and administrative requirements relating to emerging operational bottlenecks, including well-cleaning, borehole drilling and water quality testing. The WASH Cluster Secretariat launched three pieces of work in July: a Knowledge, Attitudes and Practices Survey on current WASH practices; a market assessment on household water treatment options; and a capacity-building project building specific technical response areas for local partners.

Social Protection: In July, UNICEF provided **multipurpose cash (MPC)** to 8,475 households (27,134 individuals including 12,477 children). This included 4,343 families affected by the Kakhovka Dam destruction. Through the MPC programme, households receive a one-time payment to help them meet their basic needs. The programme targets vulnerable families with children; most households supported in 2023 live in affected areas of the east and south, including Donetska, Khakivska and Khersonska Regions. This brings the total to 49,727 households reached so far in 2023. UNICEF is planning a post-distribution monitoring round in August focusing on the vulnerable households living on the frontline who have recently received MPC. A cash for winterization programme is now under development to support the households unable to meet their basic needs in advance of the cold Ukrainian winter. It should be noted that UNICEF has a 76 per cent funding gap for its Social Protection interventions which has required UNICEF to prioritize the inclusion of groups most in need in its humanitarian cash transfer programme.

To promote and operationalize effective linkages between humanitarian cash transfers and the **national social protection system**, UNICEF is supporting the PEREKHID Initiative in partnership with the government and other key stakeholders across the humanitarian-development nexus. This support includes the deployment of experts on shock-responsive social protection, social services and monitoring, evaluation, accountability and learning (MEAL), as well as translation services and a dedicated office space. UNICEF is also providing technical support to the Ministry of Social Policy on social protection reform, shock-responsive social protection and digital transformation. This includes the deployment of 15 national and international experts on social protection, case management, programme management, business analysis, legal support, public finance, procurement and cybersecurity.

Influencing Social Behaviour: So far this year, UNICEF has reached 7,717,518 people with messages and engaged 935,941 people in Ukraine on prevention, access to services and social and behaviour change. This includes:

ECD: Seventy-one 'Sparks of Superpowers' sessions were held in July engaging 807 children (459 girls) through implementing partners and Spilno Spots. 'Sparks of Superpowers' provides ECD enrichment for young children; 10,723 individuals have downloaded the package from the NUMO platform, and 11,000 packs have been distributed to parents and caregivers, enabling them to actively engage with their children. ECD messaging was relayed more broadly to 2,899,548 individuals through behaviour change messages on various social media platforms.

Better Care: The '[Family for Every Child](#)' documentary series was launched as a part of the UNICEF Better Care Flagship. The series features interviews by Ukrainian TV host Kateryna Osadcha and emphasizes the significance of family-based care. In collaboration with the Ministry of Social Policy, the First Lady of Ukraine and other experts from governmental and non-governmental organizations, the episodes released for far have a combined 170,000 views, and outreach efforts have reached 3,824,000 individuals through mass communication channels, including billboards and outdoor posters.

Safety: The continuing mass communication campaign on summer safety has reached 7,717,518 people through radio, social media and indoor/outdoor advertising promoting safe behaviours during summer activities such as swimming along with messages on wildfire prevention and mine safety. Digital content from the campaign has engaged 55,488 individuals (4,486 children and 51,002 adults). UNICEF partner, the State Emergency Service of Ukraine, further expanded the reach of the summer safety campaign, which engaged 78,180 people (54,244 children and 23,936 adults).

Nutrition: Since May, 8,015 children (4,796 girls) have participated in 941 interactive lessons to expand their knowledge of healthy nutrition, including 3,204 children (1,902 girls) in July. To facilitate these learning sessions, 40 edutainment boxes were



Sparks of Superpowers at a local Spilno, ©UNICEF 2023

distributed across the newly established Spilno Spots. These boxes provide additional resources, materials and games to enhance the interactive nature of the sessions. Additionally, 600 adolescents took part in interactive sessions on healthy nutrition conducted at youth centres throughout Ukraine. The aim of these sessions was to promote healthy nutrition and educate the participants about the principles of a balanced diet.

Accountability to affected populations: The UNICEF hotline received 12,025 unique callers in July, with most queries and feedback about the cash programme. Seven social media listening reports were received analysing online discussions on key topics to help UNICEF better understand beneficiary concerns around issues, including the availability of ECD, the quality of health care, including for mental health, and the importance of integration for displaced families.

Supply and Logistics: So far this year, UNICEF has placed US\$58.7 million of purchase orders to buy life-saving supplies, including US\$16 million in orders placed in July. US\$92 million worth of life-saving supplies were received in Ukraine. US\$71.9 million worth of supplies were dispatched from UNICEF-controlled warehouses and US\$21.7 million of supplies were delivered to implementing partners directly from local vendors in 2023. The value of supplies currently at stock at UNICEF-controlled warehouses is US\$16.1 million. The total value of supplies currently in pipeline is US\$39.4 million.

External Media: The 500th day of the full-scale war on 8 July 2023 was highlighted with 26 content items published on the UNICEF Ukraine's digital channels, reaching 179,000 users on social media with a total of 468,000 impressions and 14,000 engagements. A [special media project with Ukrinform](#) and a live UNICEF staff interview during an [event in Tokyo](#) amplified key messages. UNICEF Ukraine's participation in the Ministry of Social Policy's [Digital Social Forum](#) on 19 July supported the organization's positioning with government partners and continued advocacy for child-centred solutions to address gaps in social services.

UNICEF Ukraine continues to build on its reach, following and share of voice, with over 2,500 media mentions, 166,000 Country Office website page views and 2.39 million social media followers in July. There was notable media coverage on UNICEF's delivery of measles, mumps, and rubella vaccines to Ukraine, which was mentioned in 287 online articles. Over 600 content items were published on UNICEF Ukraine's digital channels during this month, with other UNICEF offices and National Committees also publishing content packages produced and released about the impact of the war on children and UNICEF's response.

Human Interest Stories



[Nurses help new mothers at home in Ukraine](#)



[UNICEF repairs a water supply system in Mykolaiv](#)



[UNICEF continues supporting families forced to flee home](#)



[Ukrainian nurse welcomes adopted children home](#)

Annex A: Programme Results (January to July 2023)

Sector		UNICEF and IPs Response		
		2023 target	Total results	Change
Health (14,600,000 people in need)				
Number of children and women accessing primary health care in UNICEF-supported facilities and through mobile teams ¹⁰		5,000,000	2,773,267	75,938
Number of children aged 6 to 59 months vaccinated against measles		257,340	- ¹¹	-
Number of primary caregivers of children 0–23 months receiving infant and young child feeding counselling		300,000	78,569	4,732
Child Protection, GBViE and PSEA (3,400,000 people in need - Child Protection)				
Number of children, adolescents and caregivers accessing community-based mental health and psychosocial support	Total	3,100,000	1,334,727	179,764
	Girls		415,728	51,267
	Boys		342,011	40,225
	Women		442,841	65,102
	Men		134,147	23,170
Number of women, girls and boys accessing GBV risk mitigation, prevention and/or response interventions		1,550,000	209,461 ¹²	25,509
Number of children who have received individual case management	Total	124,000	44,494 ¹³	4,154
	Girls		21,762	2,110
	Boys		22,732	2,044
Number of children, young people and caregivers accessing explosive ordnance risk education and received information on preventive practices		10,000,000	6,936,612	-
Number of people with safe and accessible channels to report sexual exploitation and abuse by aid workers		1,700,000	374,025 ¹⁴	16,972
Education (5,300,000 people in need)				
Number of children accessing formal or non-formal education, including early learning	Total	1,200,000	1,097,565	64,207
	Girls		541,269	32,176
	Boys		556,296	32,031
Number of girls and boys benefiting from supplied education, early child and recreation kits or learning		500,000	324,908	31,526
Number of children accessing psychosocial support, social and emotional learning, or life skills education		350,000	246,719	19,928
Number of teachers and educational personnel trained to address learning loss through remedial and catch-up learning		30,000	28,632	260
WASH (11,000,000 people in need)				
Number of people accessing a sufficient quantity and quality of water for drinking and domestic needs		5,700,000	3,052,611	29,167
Number of people reached with critical WASH supplies		2,500,000	985,852 ¹⁵	160,600
Social Protection				
Number of households reached with UNICEF-funded humanitarian cash transfers		200,000	49,727	8,475
Number of children in foster families and family-type children's homes assisted with multipurpose humanitarian cash transfers		60,000	- ¹⁶	-

¹⁰ This result is calculated based on the delivery of supplies from UNICEF to implementing partners.

¹¹ Vaccination data is published by the Ministry of Health at mid and end year.

¹² Due to the sensitivity of this intervention and limited capacity of partners, additional time was required to develop appropriate response programmes.

¹³ Constrained due to changing focus from rapid humanitarian case management (mainly referrals to specialized services) to more in-depth and longer-term case management under the Better Care programme (return, reintegration, tracing, reunification of child)

¹⁴ Reporting pathways continue to be developed across programme sections; this indicator is expected to increase in the second half of the year.

¹⁵ Supplies have been released to cover 1.5 million people, however, detailed reporting on the beneficiaries of these supplies is on-going.

¹⁶ UNICEF has a 76 per cent funding gap for its Social Protection in 2023. A lack of available funding has meant that UNICEF has had to prioritize the inclusion of groups most in need, such as households with children in newly accessible areas and frontline areas.

Influencing Social Behaviour				
Number of people reached through messaging on prevention and access to services		12,000,000	7,717,518	780,906
Number of people sharing their concerns and asking questions/ clarifications to address their needs through established feedback mechanisms		500,000	133,435	12,708
Number of people participating in engagement actions for social and behaviour change		500,000	935,941	70,181

Annex B: Funding Status as of 31 July 2023

With humanitarian needs still acute, the UNICEF HAC appeal reflects resource requirements under Pillar 1 to reach vulnerable children and families in Ukraine with essential services and life-saving supplies. Continued, flexible contributions mean that UNICEF and partners can act quickly and respond strategically to where the needs are greatest.

Sector	Requirements	Funds available		Funding gap	
		Resources received (current year)	Carry-over	US\$	%
Health and Nutrition	104,000,000	19,772,332	29,134,589	55,093,079	53%
Child Protection, GBViE and PSEA	111,010,000	37,041,515	20,092,284	53,876,201	49%
Education	100,000,000	30,470,173	33,931,587	35,598,240	36%
WASH	145,000,000	45,946,884	34,152,841	64,900,275	45%
Social Protection	369,230,400	36,190,370	51,247,615	281,792,415	76%
Total	829,240,400	169,421,274	168,558,916	491,260,210	59%

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