

With the financial support to Novhorodka Lyceum to provide heating equipment, UNICEF helps to ensure children's access to learning during the colder months of the year.  
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# Ukraine Humanitarian Situation Report No.36



Reporting period: 1 to 31 January 2024

## Highlights

- So far this year, UNICEF has ensured continuous access to safe water and sanitation services for 525,881 people through repairs and rehabilitation of WASH networks and the supply of water treatment chemicals and equipment to water utilities.
- In January, UNICEF provided mental health and psychosocial support to 75,162 girls, boys and caregivers across the country. Support was provided through trained health professionals, teachers and psychologists; peer-to-peer support; multifunctional centres, child protection hubs, sports clubs and youth centres; and social media campaigns, amongst others.
- Over this winter season, 64,706 children, including 31,435 girls, have received kits of warm winter clothing, while 14,756 children from 4,823 low-income households in frontline areas received Cash for Winterization. Ninety-two per cent of surveyed parents expressed satisfaction with the clothing, as did 91 per cent of children.
- UNICEF supported the Ministry of Education and Science to print and distribute 417,000 Grade 6 Geography textbooks across the country, including to 143,000 to children in the east and south who use hard copies of textbooks while studying online.

## Situation in Numbers

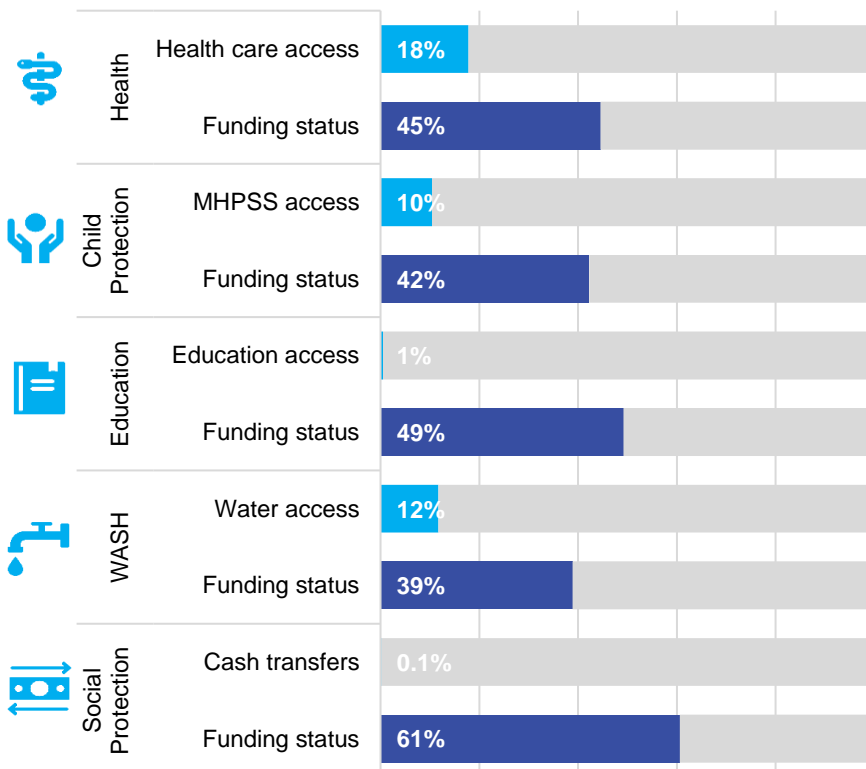
**2.9 million**  
Children in need inside Ukraine  
(Humanitarian Needs Overview 2023)

**14.6 million**  
People in need inside Ukraine  
(Humanitarian Response Plan 2024)

**3.7 million**  
Internally displaced people  
(IOM, Displacement Tracking Matrix, September 2023)

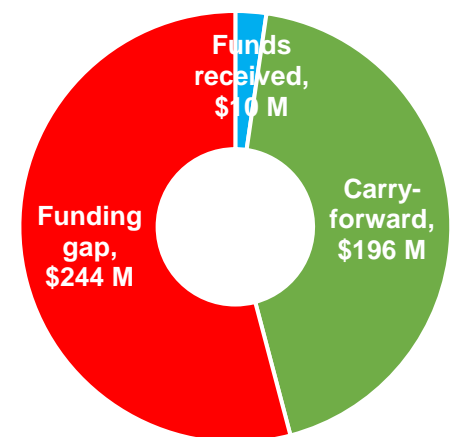
**752,000**  
Children targeted by UNICEF in Ukraine 2024  
(UNICEF HAC 2024)

## UNICEF Response and Funding Status



## UNICEF Appeal 2024 US\$450 million

Funding status as of 31 January



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 2024, UNICEF has US\$206.5 million available for its response inside Ukraine (Pillar 1) under its [Humanitarian Action for Children](#) (HAC) appeal of \$450 million. This includes US\$196.1 million carried over from 2023 and US\$10.4 million received in 2024. The HAC was developed in line with the [Ukraine Humanitarian Response Plan 2024](#), which targets 8.5 million of the 14.6 million people in need. Generous contributions have been received from the private sector, including individuals, corporations and foundations, with new funds from Ayuntamiento de Madrid, Citibank Ukraine and Trafigura Foundation through the UNICEF family of National Committees. Funding has also been received from the people and Governments of Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Canada, European Union, France, Japan, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Spain, the United States Agency for International Development (USAID) and the pooled Ukraine Humanitarian Fund

UNICEF works with the Government of Ukraine, United Nations agencies, civil society and non-governmental organizations (NGOs) and other humanitarian partners. Close cooperation is ensured with key stakeholders (Ministries of Foreign Affairs; Social Policy; Education and Science; Youth and Sports; Ministry for Communities, Territories and Infrastructure Development; and Health), mayors in several cities and the Ombudsperson's Office. UNICEF has established partnerships in concerned municipalities and will continue to expand. UNICEF engages with 106 government, civil society and service provider partners to respond to the critical needs of children and families across Ukraine.

## Situation Overview & Humanitarian Needs

Attacks on civilians and civilian infrastructure intensified over the New Year period and into January. This includes: [5 people killed in various cities](#) on 2 January; [11 people, including 5 children, killed in Pokrovsk in Donetsk Region](#) on 6 January; and [18 people killed in strikes on multiple cities](#) on 23 January. Additionally, [de-facto authorities reported 27 people killed and 25 injured, including 2 children](#), in a shelling in the occupied city of Donetsk. According to the [Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs](#) (OCHA), strikes in the first two weeks of the year killed 125 civilians; damaged 3,000 homes, 11 health centres and 6 schools; and interrupted critical services, including electricity, water and heating, for thousands of families while winter temperatures dropped as low as -15° Celsius. Intensified strikes have [particularly affected Kharkiv](#), including Kharkiv City which is only 30km from the frontline, while Kherson City and areas around [Avdiivka](#) in Donetsk Region have been heavily affected by fighting.

## 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) and Education Clusters, Child Protection Area of Responsibility, 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 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, UNICEF uses existing national systems, engages local authorities and civil society, and has launched three Flagship priorities: Better Start to Life (Early childhood development – ECD), Better Learning and Skills (Maximizing the potential of children and youth) and Better Care (A family for every child).

The **winterization response** for 2023–2024 continues. Since the beginning of the winter period, 64,706 children, including 31,435 girls, have received kits of warm winter clothing, while 14,756 children from 4,823 low-income households in frontline areas received Cash for Winterization (more details under Social Protection below). U-Report survey leaflets are included in each winter clothing kit, allowing both adults and children to provide feedback. Ninety-two per cent of 819 participating parents expressed satisfaction, as did 91 per cent of the 369 children who responded. Twenty-two caregivers reached out the UNICEF Ukraine hotline to request an exchange of sizes (12 callers), express gratitude (7 callers) or discuss other issues.

Two **inter-agency convoys** reached 3,900 individuals in frontline areas of Donetsk and Kharkiv Regions with life-saving supplies from UNICEF and other United Nations agencies in January, including hygiene and health supplies, drinking water and equipment to support water networks.

UNICEF operates 122 **Spilno Spots**, which received 117,838 visits, including 70,127 visits by children, in January. Spilnos provide cross-sectoral services and activities for children and their caregivers, covering mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS), health, nutrition and safety among others. They also link families with services they may need.

UNICEF also invests in building the capacity of implementing partners and UNICEF staff to plan and **implement gender-responsive programming in humanitarian action**. Offline trainings were conducted for UNICEF staff and implementing partners in Poltava and Kyiv in January, reaching 56 participants (45 women). The trainings covered gender-responsive needs analysis, planning, adolescents, data disaggregation and gender-based violence (GBV) risk mitigation.

Finally, in January, 2,497 unique consultations were provided through the UNICEF **feedback hotline** and 79,290 people were informed at about safe and accessible channels to report sexual exploitation and abuse by aid workers.

## Summary Analysis of Programme Response



*Home visiting nurse visits Julia and her daughter in northern*

**Health and Nutrition:** In January, UNICEF supported 164,017 individuals to **access health care** through the delivery of supplies and equipment to health care facilities, deployment of mobile medical teams (MMTs) and roll out Universal Progressive Home Visiting. MMTs of doctors, nurses and psychologists reached 29 girls, 33 boys and 100 women in conflict-affected Velyka Babka in Kharkivska. The **Universal Progressive Home Visiting** model continued in 11 locations.<sup>1</sup> Home visiting nurses and doctors provided consultations for 264 girls, 281 boys, 610 women and 418 men on topics such as immunization, breastfeeding, infant and young child feeding and positive parenting.

UNICEF delivered 350,000 doses of the diphtheria, pertussis and tetanus (DPT) vaccine and 340,000 doses of the oral polio vaccine (OPV) to the Ministry of Health (MOH) in

January. 132 children and parents benefitting from consultations on **vaccination** through the MOH-UNICEF National Hotline on Vaccination and Infant Feeding 'Jointly to Health'. Vaccination rates for 2023 were released in January: 83.4 per cent of children under 1 year received three doses of DPT vaccine and 84.9 per cent received three doses of polio vaccine.

**Maternal and child health** was promoted on the social media account "Бережи себе" (Take care of yourself) as part of the "Турботлива рубрика для мами і тата" (A caring column for mom and dad). The messages reached 39,022 women aged 20–45. Thirteen women shared their concerns and feedback: One subscriber shared her experience during pregnancy, stating, "They didn't want to vaccinate me against either whooping cough or COVID-19 while I was pregnant. I had to insist."

'Jointly to Health' also facilitated 22 consultations on **breastfeeding and infant feeding** while capacity-building initiatives included certification courses on breastfeeding support, with 301 health care professionals completing the course and 595 professionals ongoing in their certification. A nationwide behaviour change campaign on healthy nutrition reached 7,591,000 people through TV, outdoor advertising and transport advertisements. 53,119 people visited the [znaimo.gov.ua](https://znaimo.gov.ua) platform on healthy nutrition for educators, caregivers and teenagers. The campaign also reached 279,825 education professionals, 1,382 of whom registered for an online course on health nutrition for Grades 1 to 4 (888 have completed the course so far).

**Child Protection:** In January, UNICEF partners reached 2,777 children (1,407 girls; 110 children with disabilities) with **case management**. This includes 1,686 children (826 girls) who returned from institutions, children under guardianship, and children at-risk of institutionalization. Further, 1,937 families with such children were identified and monitored, and 1,733 caregivers who have children returned from institutions or have children under care who are at risk of institutionalization were provided with humanitarian support by social workers employed within the project.

UNICEF launched a new mine action programme, including child-focused victim assistance and **explosive ordnance risk education** (EORE) in Odeska, Kharkivska, Mykolaivska and Khersonska to provide children and families affected by explosive weapons with preventive and response services. During January, 103 children received support services, including MHPSS and case management, through this programme. Meanwhile, 95,363 children and 15,469 caregivers participated in EORE sessions in educational facilities, Spilnos and communities, and through mobile teams operated by the State Emergency Service of Ukraine. 1,933 educators and 1,212 emergency workers enrolled in an online course on how to teach EORE, drawing from child psychology and incorporating the global best practices and standards. The course was developed in partnership with the Ministries of Education and Science (MOES) and the Interior. An ongoing campaign on winter safety reached 3,507,328 people in January promoting safe behaviours during winter, including mine safety, water safety and visibility at night.

**Gender-based violence** (GBV) response, prevention and/or risk mitigation activities reached 12,640 children and 2,628 women in January, including 502 children with disabilities. UNICEF and the Office of the Prosecutor General ran a three-day training dedicated to strengthening the skills of prosecutors for the proper identification and response to domestic violence cases, and adherence to survivor-centered approaches. Twenty-six prosecutors (19 women) participated from all regions.

The **Better Care** programme aims to ensure that all children have access to safe, loving protective family-based care, including those directly affected by the war. In January, UNICEF supported the Office of the Commissioner for Human Rights together with regional experts to monitor 289 children in institutions in 11 regions.<sup>2</sup> The visits covered 129 girls and 160 boys, including 40 children with disabilities. A group of experts under the National Social Service Agency provided 16 consultations on issues of adoption and placement of children in family-based care and 10 consultations with parents and relatives whose children were taken away from them abroad on the return of their children to Ukraine.

To strengthen community-based social services, the 'Integrated Social Service and Benefits Package'<sup>3</sup> aims to address the needs of children and their families, and to help establish a system of basic social services that will continue into and beyond

<sup>1</sup> Zhytomyrska, Kirovohradska, Lvivska, Kharkivska, Dnipropetrovska, Poltavska, Volynska, Chernihivska, Zakarpatska and Kyivska Regions and Kyiv City.

<sup>2</sup> Chernivetska, Ivano-Frankivska, Kharkivska, Khmelnytska, Kyivska, Lvivska, Poltavska, Rivnenska, Sumska, Volynska and Zaporizka.

<sup>3</sup> The minimum package of ISSB includes: 1) mediation; 2) positive parenting; 3) cash+care; 4) support and supervision for foster care, patronage and kinship care; 5) day care for children; 6) psychosocial support; 7) early intervention; 8) crisis intervention.



the recovery period. A new social service – **temporary daycare for children** – was established in Kyiv. This service is based in the Kyiv City Rehabilitation Centre for Children with Disabilities and supports 40 children per month. It was originally developed in a UNICEF-operated Spilno on-site, and then improved and transferred to the centre.

In Kharkivska, a **Better Care campaign** was initiated, including a hotline established within the local administration to provide consultations for those interested in becoming foster parents, among other roles. To promote the hotline and raise awareness about alternative care, an outdoor and digital campaign reached 352,000 people, while online outreach reached 468,274 individuals (266,551 women, 211,782 men and 640 unidentified). A series of human interest stories highlighting families who adopted children or became foster care families were released. These stories have reached 125,547 individuals online to date.

In January 2024, the **Child Protection Area of Responsibility (CP AOR)** supported partners to engage in the first Standard Allocation of the Ukraine Humanitarian Fund (UHF) of 2024. Twenty-four projects with Child Protection components were submitted: 15 from international and 9 from national NGOs. Child protection projects were allocated to US\$9.5 million out of the overall US\$74 million in funding. CP AOR also has updated and launched the [CP AOR Strategy for 2024](#), the [Child Protection Monitoring Framework 2024](#), and the [Child Protection Secondary Data Analysis for 2023](#). The Child Protection Information Management System (CPIMS+) is fully operational and integrated with service mapping and referral pathways, enabling efficient case management. Since its launch in April 2023, 77 organizations and 509 users have registered, 4,306 cases have been recorded and 1,823 cases remain open. The CP AOR has trained 30 CPIMS+ users and providing regular support.

**Education (Learning and Skills Development):** UNICEF and partners facilitated access to small-group, in-person **Early Childhood Education (ECE)** for 2,130 children in January, including 1,086 girls. This initiative is critical in regions where kindergartens are currently closed. Complementing this effort, 207 teachers (all women) were trained to deliver mixed modality ECE, encompassing facility- and home-based approaches. The [NUMO Platform](#) website, app and chatbot, supported 22,764 parents, caregivers, young children and educators, providing ECD content and advice. Finally, 54 kindergartens in Poltava municipality received supplies to conduct interactive group classes and 6,643 children received school bags.

UNICEF supported MOES to print and distribute 417,000 Grade 6 Geography **textbooks** across the country, including to 143,000 to children in the east and south who use hard copies of textbooks while studying online. In Dnipropetrovska, Kharkivska and Odeska, Digital Learning Centres (DLCs) were accessed by 927 children. DLCs are learning spaces equipped with digital learning devices and staffed with teachers and facilitators who can facilitate children's access to formal distance education, catch up learning, skills development, and social and emotional learning activities.

**UPSHIFT** teams of youth and adolescents received support to implement community-focused projects of their own design. Projects are currently being implemented by 15 teams, with 565 adolescents and 50 mentors engaged in Dnipropetrovska and Zaporizka. Projects in Odessa and Mykolaiv newly obtained grants, benefiting 451 participants. Meanwhile, 4,606 young people in Lvivska, including those with disabilities, participated in informal education events in six youth centres refurbished in collaboration with UNHCR. UNICEF also provided a grant to open a youth space in Tiligul Agricultural Vocational School in Odesa. The space can accommodate up to 150 young people each day and was recognized nationally as an initiative to address a critical gap in MHPSS services at community-level.

1,101 people joined **U-Report** in January, for a total of 135,138 (77,005 girls) U-Reporters expressing their opinions via the chatbot in Ukraine. Two national surveys on menstrual hygiene and women and girls in science, along with regional surveys, were completed in January. The month also saw new U-Points established in Dnipropetrovska, Chernihivska and Odesa Regions, bringing the network to seven **U-Points** across the country which mobilize youth, and conduct regional surveys. The Ukrainian Volunteer Service, meanwhile, actively promoted **volunteering**, publishing 41 opportunities and registering 769 new volunteers. School Volunteering Lessons reached 1,805 students, contributing to the advocacy campaign for integrating volunteering into secondary education in Ukraine.

**Education Cluster** partners reached 161,727 students and teachers (84,089 girls) in January with MHPSS; school rehabilitation; EORE; safe and secure temporary learning centres and DLCs; and essential training and support for teachers. Of them, 9,600 children (4,896 girls) benefited from MHPSS support, 149,627 children (77,806 girls) received learning materials and digital devices and 2,500 children (1,300 girls) participated in catch up classes. To improve and standardize services, the Cluster has produced guidance on reporting and measuring MHPSS intervention in education.

**Mental Health and Psychosocial Support:** In January, UNICEF provided MHPSS to 52,228 girls, boys and caregivers across the country, including 26,142 girls and 5,751 boys of which 1,159 were children with disabilities. Through the [PORUCH platform](#), 1,337 children, 1,913 parents and frontline professionals participated in targeted online and offline group and individual psychological sessions. UNICEF also launched a new partnership to provide peer-to-peer and psychosocial support among adolescents, via the '[I Support My Friend](#)' manual for adolescents, particularly those attending vocational school. This course also ensures the identification and referral of adolescents in distress for specialized support or treatment.

A new multifunctional centre opened in Dnipro city. It will provide a range of recreational activities while concurrently offering access to professional assistance from speech therapists, psychologists and other specialists in one location. Two new child-

friendly spaces opened in Zaporizhzhia city and Sofiivka district of Dnipropetrovska Region to provide quality MHPSS for children and caregivers. Overall, 4,000 children, parents and caregivers benefited from child-friendly activities and MHPSS assistance in 10 municipalities of Dnipropetrovska.

The behaviour change campaign 'Playing with No Fear' aims to support the development and foster their mental health of preschool-aged children ([Example 1](#), [Example 2](#)). The campaign reached 1,962,252 people in January with messages encouraging children to engage in physical exercises and group singing to alleviate stress. Throughout January, UNICEF and an implementing partner maintained online engagement with youth via platforms such as Instagram and TikTok, reaching 189,661 individuals with digital content on bullying, violence and sexual health. Additionally, a new episode of the SafeSpace podcast, produced in collaboration with Ukrainian media, was released during this period.

In January, a creative programme engaged 1,803 young people (944 girls) and 206 caregivers to promote creative skills and social cohesion at the community level and provide information on MHPSS. Juniors Sport Clubs operate in 21 locations across Ukraine; in January, the clubs engaged 1,054 young people, including 594 girls. To improve the mental health and resilience of youth workers and employees of youth centres and spaces, a retreat was organized for 50 participants (26 females) who work with young people across Ukraine.

Finally, 447 **health care professionals** received online capacity building on MHPSS and over 30,000 people were reached by the video when it was streamed on UNICEF Ukraine's Facebook page. Seventy-three health care managers received capacity building on MHPSS, including effective communication with patients during an event on prolonged inpatient care.

**Water, Sanitation and Hygiene:** So far this year, UNICEF has ensured continuous access to safe water and sanitation services for 525,881 people through repairs and rehabilitation of WASH facilities and networks and the supply of water treatment chemicals and equipment to water utilities. In addition, WASH supplies have reached 81,380 people in need, notably in previously occupied communities.

Recognizing the repeated attacks on WASH infrastructure and the critical underfunding exacerbating the situation, UNICEF is **actively supporting 46 water utilities and WASH service providers** across Ukraine, extending its focus beyond infrastructure rehabilitation to encompass technical assistance for institutional strengthening. The combined value of ongoing support to these utilities is US\$20 million. In one example from January, UNICEF supported the replacement of a water pipeline with Balakliyskyi water utility for 24,000 people, including 2,460 children. The rehabilitation of WASH facilities at nine health care and educational institutions in Odeska, Khersonska and Mykolaivska Regions was successfully completed, benefiting 22,615 people, including 9,000 children.

UNICEF delivered **essential equipment**, such as generators, welding machines and leak detectors to ensure the timely restoration and maintenance of WASH services in Kharkivska, Khersonska, Lvivska, Mykolaivska and Odeska Regions supporting more than 144,000 people. Lviv water utility received equipment for leak detection, pipeline cleaning and teleinspection of sewage networks, accompanied by training of personnel. Pumping equipment was provided to 11 local water utilities in Mykolaivska to address immediate needs and ensure communities access to a safe and reliable water supply.

UNICEF provides **water disinfection chemicals** to safeguard public health and prevent water-borne diseases, especially among children. In January, this included the provision of 33.17 tons of liquid chlorine to Kharkiv water utility, the primary water supplier for Kharkiv City, enabling the provision of safe drinking water to 500,000 people. The supply of liquid chlorine to Vinnytsia water utility also continued, with 10.45 tons received in January, supporting water treatment for 380,000 people. Additionally, UNICEF improved access to safe drinking water in Kremenchuk and Sumy municipalities through delivery of reagents to water utility companies covering 21,250 people in Kremenchuk and 24,580 in Sumy.

Life-saving **WASH supplies**, including bottled water, water trucking, water purification tablets, hygiene kits, generators and other essential non-food items, reached 81,380 people in frontline areas. This included 48,385 people in frontline areas of Sumska Region. Water trucking also commenced in Kherson City, delivering 25,000 litres to seven locations and supporting about 1,700 people. Supplies were also distributed to 123,000 people (37,000 children) in Khmelnytska and Vinnytska Regions, with a focus on the displaced.

UNICEF provided most of the data informing the third round of the Rapid Damage Needs Assessment report (under finalization); the report confirms the trend of increasing damages and losses in the sector, putting further pressure on already challenged WASH systems. UNICEF coordinates the WASH Cluster and the Management Information System Cell; building on this, UNICEF established the first of its kind **Development Partner Coordination Group** on Water and Sanitation Sector Recovery and Reforms in Ukraine with key donors and agencies in the sector, including the European Union and World Bank.

The **WASH Cluster** Coordination Performance Monitoring process was completed in January, with results discussed and used to reprioritize the Cluster workplan. A roundtable with sector authorities and humanitarian donors and actors was organized by



*Children at the opening of the multifunctional centre in Dnipro.*

People in Need with ECHO support and moderated by the WASH Cluster. This served as an initial exchange to better inform humanitarian investments, their continued need and their linkages to early recovery. The UHF allocation process is now complete, with US\$5.5 million allocated to the sector; this is expected to increase pending final reviews. Subnational coordination continues, with a focus on areas seeing an intensification of hostilities, notably in Donetsk and Kharkivska, to develop alternative water sources and reinforce response capacities. Two studies are underway with a focus on developing resources to strengthen people-centered programming. Linkages have been established with relevant cluster members and inter-cluster structures to ensure their utility beyond the WASH Cluster.

**Social Protection:** In January, UNICEF's **Cash for Winterization** programme reached 68 households (292 individuals) including 208 children of whom 111 were boys and 97 were girls and including 20 children with disabilities. Throughout the 2023–2024 winter period, 14,756 children from 4,823 households have been supported. UNICEF targets low-income families with three or more children or a child with disabilities living in de-occupied and frontline areas. Additionally, the families must live in one of cold-spot areas identified by the Shelter Cluster. Each family member receives the basic multi-purpose cash transfer of US\$292 to cover basic needs with each child receiving an additional US\$180 for winter clothing. UNICEF is currently preparing to expand the winterization programme to Doneska Region with payment expected in February. A post-distribution monitoring survey is also planned for February.

In partnership with the Government of Ukraine, UNICEF continues to support the enhancement and **shock-responsiveness of the national social protection system**, including through coordination, technical assistance and systems strengthening. UNICEF is supporting the digital transformation initiatives and agenda of the Ministry of Social Policy (MOSP) with the development of electronic case management and data systems. UNICEF is also investing in the government's capacity to implement and reform social protection at both the national and local levels, including through the establishment of the Reform Office at MOSP. Additionally, as co-chair of the PeReHID Initiative, UNICEF continues its close collaboration with the government and other key stakeholders on the sustainable transition of humanitarian cash transfers into a shock-responsive and inclusive social protection system.

**Supply and Logistics:** UNICEF has placed US\$0.9 million worth of orders to purchase life-saving supplies in 2024. US\$2.9 million worth of supplies have been received in Ukraine. US\$5.9 million worth of supplies were dispatched from UNICEF-controlled warehouses and US\$1.6 million delivered to implementing partners directly from local vendors. The value of supplies currently at stock at UNICEF-controlled warehouses is US\$14.3 million with US\$21.8 million of supplies in the pipeline.

**External Media:** UNICEF ensured continuous visibility of the impact of the war on children and UNICEF's response in Ukraine in January 2024 by producing and publishing two press releases on vaccine deliveries ([DPT](#), [OPV](#)). More than 700 content items were published across UNICEF Ukraine social media channels in January 2024, reaching 6.7 million users and resulting in 78.9 million impressions. On International Day for Education, UNICEF highlighted the continued impact of the war on education and UNICEF's response to help ensure access to education and address learning loss. Nine high-impact human interest story packages, each comprising a text story, video and photos, were published across UNICEF Ukraine channels.

UNICEF issued a [statement](#) about reported child casualties at the start of year amid the increase in attacks over the holiday period. Five short statements for social media about other reported incidents of grave violations were also published, including a post on ECARO channels for a reported incident in occupied areas.

## Human Interest Stories



[Kindergarten teachers use new skills to support children amid war](#)



[UNICEF keeps taps flowing for families in Ukraine](#)



[Doctors and parents team up to improve vaccination in Ukraine](#)



[Ukraine's school children struggle with years of lost learning](#)

## Next SitRep: March 2024

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## Annex A: Programme Results (January 2024)

Sector		UNICEF and IPs Response	
		2024 target	Total results
<b>Health (7,800,000 people in need)</b>			
Number of children and caregivers accessing primary health care in UNICEF-supported facilities, and through mobile teams and home visits		920,000	164,017
Number of primary caregivers of children 0–23 months receiving infant and young child feeding counselling		30,000	22
<b>Child Protection, GBViE and PSEA (3,400,000 people in need - Child Protection)</b>			
Number of children, adolescents and caregivers accessing community-based mental health and psychosocial support	Total	500,000	52,228
	Girls		26,142
	Boys		15,751
	Women		8,304
	Men		2,031
Number of women, girls and boys accessing GBV risk mitigation, prevention and/or response interventions		513,028	15,268
Number of children who have received individual case management	Total	63,472	2,777
	Girls		1,407
	Boys		1,370
Number of children and caregivers provided with landmine or other explosive weapons prevention and/or survivor assistance interventions		1,314,484	1,180 <sup>4</sup>
Number of people with safe and accessible channels to report sexual exploitation and abuse by personnel who provide assistance to affected populations		1,237,236	79,290
<b>Education (1,200,000 people in need)</b>			
Number of children accessing formal or non-formal education, including early learning	Total	625,000	3,206
	Girls		1,573
	Boys		1,633
Number of girls and boys receiving learning materials		400,000	149,127
Number of children and young people <sup>5</sup> accessing skills development and participation opportunities		150,000	18,750
Number of teachers and other education personnel trained to provide quality learning		15,000	5,145
<b>WASH (9,600,000 people in need)</b>			
Number of people accessing a sufficient quantity and quality of water for drinking and domestic needs		4,497,000	525,881
Number of people reached with critical WASH supplies		1,535,800	81,380
Number of institutions provided with child friendly, gender sensitive and inclusive WASH facilities		260	10
<b>Social Protection</b>			
Number of households reached with UNICEF-funded humanitarian cash transfers (including for social protection and other sectors)		39,985	68

<sup>4</sup> Pending additional reporting on engagement activities.

<sup>5</sup> Includes children and young people aged 10 to 24 years.

Influencing Social Behaviour			
Number of affected people (children, caregivers, community members) reached with timely and life-saving information on how and where to access available services		4,000,000	93,290
Number of people participating in engagement actions for social and behaviour change		150,000	119,891 <sup>6</sup>
Number of people sharing their concerns and asking questions through established feedback mechanisms		50,000	2,497

## Annex B: Funding Status as of 31 January 2024

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 (ORE/current year)	Carry-over (ORR and ORE)	US\$	%
Health and Nutrition	72,783,360	6,732,472	25,695,728	40,355,160	55%
Child Protection, GBViE and PSEA	101,313,504	2,726,258	40,078,129	58,509,118	58%
Education	88,949,664	0	43,784,780	45,164,884	51%
WASH	118,898,150	919,713	45,326,022	72,652,415	61%
Social Protection	68,066,438	0	41,261,713	26,804,725	39%
<b>Total</b>	<b>450,011,116</b>	<b>10,378,443</b>	<b>196,146,371</b>	<b>243,486,302</b>	<b>54%</b>

<sup>6</sup> Target to be reviewed.