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Highlights

- In August, UNICEF newly reached 846,254 people (142,200 children) with safe water and sanitation, an increase of 27 per cent compared to the previous month and a total of 3,999,029 people reached this year. This was due to the completion of large-scale critical infrastructure rehabilitation projects in Dnipropetrovsk and Zaporizhzhia.
- So far this year, UNICEF has reached 370,939 children (182,692 girls) with formal and non-formal education interventions. In August, UNICEF focused on ensuring a successful kick-off of the 2024/25 academic year including through the on-going rehabilitation of shelters and learning spaces in 30 primary and secondary schools and the delivery of remedial education programmes.
- In response to the new displacements in Donetsk, UNICEF supported 11,662 people including 4,931 children with cash assistance as well as providing critical services such as mental health and psychosocial support and health promotion and hygiene and recreational supplies. Support was provided in transit centres, at train stations, on trains and in western regions receiving newly displaced families.
- UNICEF kicked off its winter response in August. Partners have assessed 21,672 families with children in frontline areas. Based on this assessment, families will receive either a package of non-food items (solid fuel, winter clothing and blankets) or cash-for-winterization. In August, the first 843 families received solid fuel in Kharkiv, Dnipropetrovsk and Donetsk.

Situation in Numbers

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

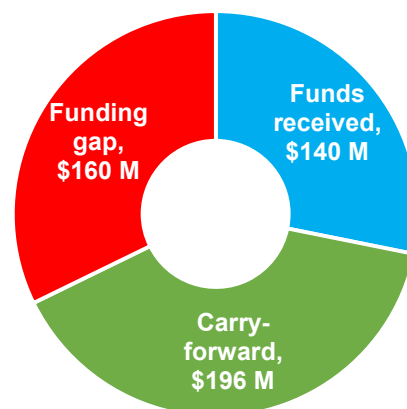
14.6 million
People in need inside Ukraine
(Humanitarian Response Plan 2024)

3.7 million
Internally displaced people
(IOM, Displacement Tracking Matrix, August 2024)

962,000
Children targeted by UNICEF in Ukraine 2024
(UNICEF HAC 2024)

UNICEF Appeal 2024 US\$495.9 million

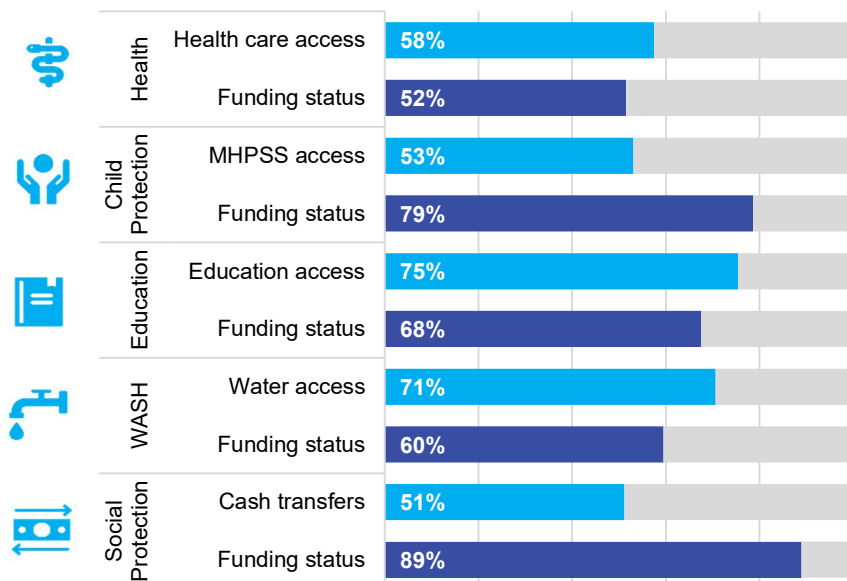
Funding status as of 31 August



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).

UNICEF Response and Funding Status



UNICEF is accelerating cash transfer support to vulnerable families in frontline areas.

Funding Overview and Partnerships

For 2024, UNICEF has US\$336.4 million available for its response inside Ukraine (Pillar 1) under its [Humanitarian Action for Children](#) (HAC) appeal of US\$495.9 million. This includes US\$196.3 million carried over from 2023 and US\$139.7 million received in 2024. The HAC was developed in line with the [Ukraine Humanitarian Response Plan \(HRP\) 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 the funds from Ayuntamiento de Madrid, Citibank Ukraine, Copenhagen Airports A/S, EET Group, Daimler Truck AG, Trafigura Foundation and United Internet for UNICEF 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, Germany, Japan, Korea, Norway, Poland, Portugal, Philippines, Romania, Spain, Sweden, 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), regional administration, mayors in several cities and the Ombudsperson's Office. UNICEF has established partnerships in concerned municipalities and will continue to expand them. UNICEF engages with 110 government, civil society and service provider partners to respond to the critical needs of children and families across Ukraine.

Situation Overview & Humanitarian Needs

Intensified hostilities continued in August, with 184 civilians [verified](#) as having been killed (8 children) and 856 injured (51 children). Thirteen schools were destroyed and 38 damaged. The hostilities have particularly impacted Donetsk and Sumy Regions, leading to the organized [evacuation](#) of 3,400 people (350 children) from Donetsk from 7 to 29 August and 600 people [from Sumy](#) in the second half of August. Many more families have self-evacuated. In affected areas of Donetsk such as Myrnohrad and Pokrovsk minimal humanitarian and governmental services are now available due to security concerns.

The 26 August attack on energy infrastructure in 15 regions of Ukraine was the [largest attack](#) since the start of the full-scale war, with [civilians killed and injured](#) across 10 regions. It led to [renewed scheduled power cuts](#) in Kyiv, Odesa, Dnipropetrovsk, Donetsk and other regions, as seen in June and July this year. According to the UNDP-led Energy Coordination Group, there could be an electricity shortage of 3 to 6 GW this winter, depending on the weather. This could mean a schedule of seven hours of power off, two hours on which would have a significant impact on the health, well-being and education of children.

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 and engages local authorities and civil society. Flagship priorities include 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).

In response to the **new displacements in Donetsk**, UNICEF supported 11,662 people, including 4,931 children, with cash assistance as well as services such as mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) and health promotion and the distribution of hygiene and recreational supplies. Support was provided in transit centres, at train stations, on trains and in western and central regions receiving newly displaced families. Full details are included within the response analysis below.

UNICEF kicked off its **winter response** in August. Partners are assessing all families with children in frontline areas (defined as 0 to 30km). As of 31 August, 21,672 families had been assessed. Based on this assessment, families will receive either a package of non-food items (solid fuel, winter clothing and blankets) or cash-for-winterization. In August, the first 843 families received solid fuel in Kharkiv, Dnipropetrovsk and Donetsk. Preparations are also on-going to support critical social institutions (health centres, schools) as well as support to repair water and heating infrastructure before winter arrives.

In August, the **hotline** 'Tell us how it is' facilitated 1,921 calls (86 per cent from women). Calls were transferred to the cash programme hotline except for 16 notes of appreciation, 3 recommendations and 5 complaints; the latter were resolved individually. Overall, in 2024, the hotline has facilitated 21,483 consultations from 18,475 women and 3,008 men.



Solid fuel delivery in Donetsk
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Summary Analysis of Programme Response

Health and Nutrition: In August, UNICEF distributed **medical supplies** to health care facilities in Poltava, Odesa, Kharkiv and Dnipropetrovsk Regions, supporting access to health care for 64,766 children and caregivers for a total of 529,271 people supported this year. To strengthen the **Universal Progressive Home Visiting Model**, 20 health care workers from Dnipropetrovsk, Volyn and Zhytomyr Regions and Kyiv city were trained and are now able to implement home visiting. So far this year, 10,506 people (4,002 children) have received visits, including 1,153 individuals (253 girls, 282 boys, 388 women and 230 men) in August.

UNICEF delivered 60,000 doses of the penta-Hib combined vaccine to strengthen the routine **immunization** system. The penta-Hib vaccine protects infants against five serious diseases: diphtheria, tetanus, pertussis, Hepatitis B and Haemophilus influenzae type b (Hib).

During **World Breastfeeding Week** in August, a social media campaign aimed at destigmatizing public breastfeeding reached 437,680 people and 1,010 health care professionals continue receiving capacity building through a certification course on breastfeeding support.

Child Protection: So far this year, UNICEF and partners have extended **case management** to 46,740 children (23,135 girls) through mobile teams, child friendly hubs and support to the state social workforce. In August, 17 municipalities¹ prepared and adopted intersectoral cooperation protocols to define the child rights protection responsibilities of all local government bodies and social service providers. These protocols will ensure the identification of and support to vulnerable families. Children are expected to receive support more promptly because public authorities now have a clearer understanding of their responsibilities, particularly in responding to threats and risks.

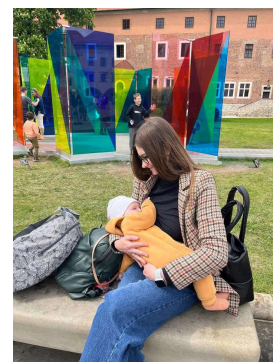
UNICEF, together with its partners, provided **child-friendly victim assistance to children affected by mines or other explosive weapons** in Odesa, Mykolaiv and Kharkiv. As a result, 57 children were reached with victim assistance² in August, and 411 children in 2024. Ten victim assistance partner staff were trained as trainers and conducted community engagement sessions on disability inclusion for 337 (271 women) people in August. Interpersonal sessions on safety, including explosive ordnance risk education, covered 40,637 children and 11,418 caregivers this month. Sessions at [Mobile Safety Classes](#) engaged 8,378 children in 10 regions for a total of 116,743 children in 2024.

In August, UNICEF supported 98,173 women and children (15,978 girls) with **gender-based violence (GBV) prevention, mitigation and response** interventions through mobile teams, safe spaces and girls' clubs. These interventions provide a package of case management, MHPSS, legal assistance and GBV prevention for women, girls and boys who are survivors and/or at risk of GBV. Mobile teams conduct outreach visits on a regular basis with specialized professionals (lawyers, psychologists and other specialists).

As of August, **Child Protection Area of Responsibility (CP AOR)** partners have reached 1,052,881 people, including 753,084 children (399,135 girls), with critical child protection prevention and response services. Despite reaching 49 per cent of their annual target, Child Protection partners are facing challenges such as shortages of specialized services, safety risks, access issues and resource constraints. The CP AOR, in collaboration with national partners, developed a brochure for children and families to prevent family separation, including during evacuations, which partners are including in supply distribution. Partners in Donetsk and Dnipropetrovsk regions have been providing child protection services, including case management, MHPSS, recreation and in-kind assistance, for affected children and families.

The CP AOR, with the support of UNICEF's disability inclusion specialist, conducted two trainings for 312 child protection humanitarian actors on integrating children with disabilities into programming. These trainings aimed to enhance the capacity of humanitarian workers and local authorities to create inclusive environments, ensuring that the needs and rights of children with disabilities are adequately addressed. The AOR updated the [tipsheet for case and vouchers assistance within case management and child protection programme](#) to orient partners on the use the cash for child protection aims.

Education (Learning and Skills Development): So far this year, UNICEF has reached 370,939 children (182,692 girls) with **formal and non-formal education** interventions. In August, UNICEF focused on ensuring a successful kick-off of the 2024/25 academic year including through the on-going rehabilitation of shelters and learning spaces in 30 primary and secondary schools and the delivery of remedial education programmes. Over the summer, 11,083 primary and secondary school children participated in remedial education cycles in 191 UNICEF-supported Student Learning Support Centres. As part of remedial



Woman participating in breastfeeding campaign.
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¹ Chuhuiv, Valky, Kehychivka and Balakliia in Kharkiv; Hostomel, Dyermerka, Borodianka, Velyka Dyermerka, Makariv, Vyshhorod, Ivankove and Bucha in Kyiv region; and Mena, Bakhmach, Bobrovytsia, Kulykivka and Nizhyn in Chernihiv region

² UNICEF's child focused victim assistance programme in Ukraine provides comprehensive support through a case management approach to children and families that have been affected by mines or other explosive weapons.

education, teachers conduct classes to address learning losses in reading, writing and numeracy. They are supported by teacher assistants who help children with disabilities engage in the programme.

A joint UNICEF and Ukraine Association of Pre-School Teachers initiative provided in-person **early childhood care and education** for 4,248 young children (2,075 girls, 539 displaced children and 452 children with disabilities). This two-by-two model has been taken to scale in six frontline regions of Ukraine and offers structured sessions twice per week for two hours at a time in safe community spaces. The sessions focus on social-emotional learning and MHPSS for both children and parents, where skilled teachers and psychologists also help children prepare for school.

The media project 'Cool Preschool' (Садок на зразок) was launched together with the Ministry of Education and Science to raise awareness about the importance of preschool education. The [first of 10 episodes](#) was broadcast during prime time on a nationwide telemarathon, reaching 259,122 viewers. Through the 'Summer Readings with Sparkles of Superpowers' project, 1,546 parents and caregivers (314 men) participated in awareness sessions on the importance of early childhood education and received home-based learning kits. The [First Lady of Ukraine](#), Olena Zelenska also participated in the summer reading project in Chernihiv.

In August, 5,803 adolescents (3,482 female) participated in **youth-led projects** launched under the national [UPSHIFT](#) programme. This included the launch of two waves of UPSHIFT in Kherson with projects such as the integration of displaced people and opening a leisure zone for adolescents in a bomb-shelter. These initiatives benefitted 656 children and adults (378 female). In August, UNICEF-supported youth centres were accessed by 19,348 young people (11,028 female). Activities included non-formal education, MHPSS, leadership training and online safety training. Over this reporting period, four UNICEF-supported youth spaces were opened in the west of Ukraine.



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To improve child participation in designing the education response, the **Education Cluster** piloted consultations with students in the north and central regions on their learning needs. Children expressed the need improve conditions in school shelters (ventilation, zones for learning, etc.). They raised concerns around being overloaded at school and with homework to compensate for lost learning. This incentivizes negative coping mechanisms, including plagiarism, disengaging in classes or avoiding teachers.

Mental Health and Psychosocial Support: So far this year, UNICEF has reached 471,562 people with MHPSS, including 65,127 people reached in August (25,659 girls).

The 'Here We Live Summer' festival, held from 24 July to 31

August with support from UNICEF, focused on promoting the physical, mental and emotional well-being of adolescents, youth, parents and caregivers across 13 cities and municipalities. Overall, 4,033 people participated and the festival was covered in 88 articles in national and regional media as well as on social media where it gained 516,950 views. One participant in Sumy noted that ["I think such projects are really important in our times. It's cool opportunity during summer to come, make new friends and learn how to do art-therapy."](#)



Young girl visits the child friendly space at the Dnipro Regional Hospital ©UNICEF/2024

Two new child-friendly hubs were opened in villages of Apostolove municipality in Dnipropetrovsk, bringing MHPSS, child protection and case management services closer to the remote and underserved communities of the east. As a result of the shifting frontline, two other child-friendly hubs were evacuated from Pokrovsk and Myrnohrad in Donetsk to Tsarychanka and Kryvyi Rih in Dnipropetrovsk. The relocated staff will continue providing services in the new host communities. UNICEF partners in Sumy deployed teams to offer MHPSS, GBV and case management services to 20,499 people in August, including newly displaced families.

Water, Sanitation and Hygiene: In August, UNICEF newly reached 846,254 people (142,200 children) with safe water and sanitation, an increase of 27 per cent compared to the previous month and a total of 3,999,029 people reached this year. This was largely due to the completion of large-scale infrastructure rehabilitation projects in Dnipropetrovsk and Zaporizhzhia. For example, in Kryvyi Rih, the rehabilitation of water distribution networks is increasing water uptake from the Karachunovsky water treatment complex by 10 per cent, safeguarding the safe drinking water supply for more than half a million people. Overall, throughout the month, UNICEF supported 64 water utilities and institutions across 14 regions with borehole drilling and the provision and installation of equipment and materials for water supply and power generation systems.

In response to the current financial burden on water utilities and concerns about the alleged contamination of water in the Seim and Desna rivers, UNICEF accelerated its investment in **water quality monitoring and treatment** to prevent the spread of water-borne diseases. The Kyiv Regional Water Utility requested assistance to protect residents from water contamination. UNICEF is responding by providing 120 tons of powdered activated carbon and two pump dispensers, ensuring adequate filtration/purification capacity to support 1,337,000 people. Since January, 7,800 tons of water treatment chemicals have been delivered to water utilities, benefiting 2,352,030 people.

UNICEF accelerated **winter preparedness**, focusing on identifying needs and implementing solutions for backup energy supply for water utilities in vulnerable hromadas. In Dnipropetrovsk, Mykolaiv and Odesa, the distribution of 51 diesel generators to 11 water utilities in preparation for the 2024–2025 heating season has been completed and monitored. This contribution is especially crucial during power outages, ensuring uninterrupted water supply services, emergency response and network repairs for more than 400,000 people.

In August, 157,098 people in 11 regions received **WASH supplies** such as hygiene kits and water treatment tablets, including through the distribution of 1,583 hygiene kits in Donetsk as part of the evacuation response. Thirteen educational facilities have been equipped with improved, gender-segregated WASH facilities, benefiting 22,018 people, including 12,764 children. Since the start of the year, 151 out of 260 (58 per cent) planned institutions now have improved WASH services.

Through UNICEF's leadership and joint advocacy with key partners, the Parliament of Ukraine approved a new **amendment to the Humanitarian Law on 21 August**. This amendment, passed on its second vote, expands the list of humanitarian aid recipients to include water and heating utilities. In addition, UNICEF has been designated as a partner of choice by Ministry of Environmental Protection and Ministry of Restoration for the development, launch and implementation of the State Programme for Integrated Water Supply for the Territories Affected by the War through 2030. This critical initiative aims at leveraging investments from the government and its partners to ensure water security in frontline regions impacted by the conflict, targeting regions: Dnipropetrovsk, Kirovohrad, Donetsk, Zaporizhzhia, Luhansk, Mykolaiv, Odesa, Kharkiv and Kherson.

The **WASH Cluster** technical cell and the East Subnational Cluster have been heavily focused on hostilities and evacuations in Donetsk, implementing field assessments and maintaining close contact with local service providers. In parallel, an assessment of damaged district heating infrastructure was concluded by REACH at the start of August. The District Heating Working Group (under the WASH Cluster) has been actively engaging with the District Heating Association, the Ministry of Reintegration and the Energy Coordination Group to coordinate WASH Cluster organizations to respond to the assessment. A water utility assessment concluded by the WASH Cluster Technical Cell identified backup energy needs totaling US\$60 million and has engaged with the Water Supply and Sanitation Sector Group to mobilize support.

Social Protection: UNICEF provided **humanitarian cash transfers** to 7,921 households in August, supporting 26,269 people including 11,340 children (5,620 girls). The cash assistance was provided to households with children affected by intensified hostilities and mandatory evacuations in Kharkiv, Sumy and Donetsk. Each household member received UAH 10,800 (US\$260) for three months of support (with a maximum of five members per household assisted, including a maximum two adults). Further cash transfers will be provided to affected families, as the situation evolves.

UNICEF and its partners are assessing all households with children in frontline areas, with 20,900 families assessed to date. This has enabled UNICEF to rapidly respond with humanitarian cash transfers to households with children affected by intensified hostilities, as the needed beneficiary payment data was readily available. This assessment will also support UNICEF's **winter response**: UNICEF is preparing to provide cash-for-winterization assistance to an estimated 15,000 households in Kharkiv, Donetsk, Dnipropetrovsk and Sumy in September. Each household will receive a one-time cash transfer of US\$525, which is aligned with the inter-agency 2024/25 winterization recommendations.

Supply and Logistics: So far this year, UNICEF placed US\$42.8 million worth of orders to purchase life-saving supplies, including US\$10.4 million in orders placed in August. US\$45.1 million worth of supplies were received in Ukraine. US\$34.4 million worth of supplies were dispatched from UNICEF-controlled warehouses, with US\$2.9 million dispatched in August. US\$26.4 million of supplies were delivered to implementing partners directly from local vendors in 2024, including US\$5.6 million delivered in August. The value of supplies currently at stock at UNICEF-controlled warehouses is US\$8.3 million with US\$25.4 million of supplies in the pipeline.

External Media: UNICEF highlighted the impact of intensified hostilities on children, including the [evacuation](#) of thousands of families in Sumy and Donetsk. UNICEF's response was shared across its social media channels, along with renewed advocacy for the protection of children. Nine short statements about reported child casualties and damage to educational and health facilities were published on social media. UNICEF also [released a call to action](#) for the Ukrainian government and partners to ensure case management, services and family-based care for returning evacuated children.

In preparation for the new school year, UNICEF communicated the importance of learning recovery and advocated for safe, in-person learning opportunities whenever feasible. UNICEF also published social media content on catch-up classes and Digital Learning Centres, as well as stories about children benefiting from safe in-person learning. This work is aligned with the government's strategy to transition over 300,000 students to in-person or blended learning this school year. The stories were published by top-tier national media outlets like [Ukrainska Pravda](#) and [New Voice](#), significantly increasing its reach.



Families evacuating from Donetsk ©UNICEF/2024

Human Interest Stories



[UNICEF and social services build better lives for children](#)



[Enhanced social services shore up war-weary families](#)



[Catch-up classes help children in Ukraine recoup lost learning](#)



[Workshops teach Ukrainian children to reuse and recycle](#)

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Annex A: Programme Results (August 2024)

		UNICEF and IPs Response		
Sector		2024 target	Total results	Change
Health (7,800,000 people in need)				
Number of children and caregivers accessing primary health care in UNICEF-supported facilities, and through mobile teams and home visits		920,000	529,271	64,766
Number of primary caregivers of children 0–23 months receiving infant and young child feeding counselling		30,000	24,738	630
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	888,312	471,562	65,127
	Girls		193,863	25,659
	Boys		157,289	24,407
	Women		101,135	11,551
	Men		19,275	3,510
Number of women, girls and boys accessing GBV risk mitigation, prevention and/or response interventions		513,028	469,322	98,173 ³
Number of children who have received individual case management	Total	63,472	46,740	18,843 ⁴
	Girls		23,135	8,953
	Boys		23,605	9,890
Number of children and caregivers provided with landmine or other explosive weapons prevention and/or survivor assistance interventions		1,314,484	1,219,249	22,569
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	823,511	93,579
Education (1,200,000 people in need)				
Number of children accessing formal or non-formal education, including early learning	Total	625,000	370,939	9,462
	Girls		182,692	4,611
	Boys		188,247	4,851
Number of girls and boys receiving learning materials		400,000	173,434	536
Number of children and young people ⁵ accessing skills development and participation opportunities		225,000	216,727 ⁶	28,436
Number of teachers and other education personnel trained to provide quality learning		50,000	42,310	2,243
WASH (9,600,000 people in need)				
Number of people accessing a sufficient quantity and quality of water for drinking and domestic needs		5,660,000	3,999,029	846,254
Number of people reached with critical WASH supplies		2,000,000	2,052,192 ⁷	157,098
Number of institutions provided with child friendly, gender sensitive and inclusive WASH facilities		260	151	12
Number of people benefiting from restored or maintained heating		600,000	60,000	-

³ Increase due to back-reporting

⁴ The significant increase in children reached through case management is due in part to the inclusion of data on a number of children who received winter and other support through case management earlier in 2024 but who were not previously captured in monthly reporting.

⁵ Includes ages 10 to 24

⁶ Higher level of results against target due to many results registered in the first half of the year as programming rolled over from 2023.

⁷ The initial target of 1,535,800 beneficiaries, set at the beginning of the year, was revised to 2,000,000 due to the deteriorating security situation, particularly in eastern Ukraine, the mass evacuation of civilians and the targeting of water infrastructure. These factors have necessitated further a scale-up in UNICEF's humanitarian response to ensure hygiene standards are maintained in households and institutions, and to prevent outbreaks of waterborne diseases. The overachievement of the target is also influenced by a significant carry-over of beneficiaries from 2023, stemming from partner-implemented activities originally planned for completion in 2023, which were delayed until early 2024.

services				
Social Protection				
Number of households reached with UNICEF-funded humanitarian cash transfers (including for social protection and other sectors)		39,985	20,449	7,921
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		4,500,000	4,090,565	2,448,127 ⁸
Number of people participating in engagement actions for social and behaviour change		400,000	383,382	7,063
Number of people sharing their concerns and asking questions through established feedback mechanisms		50,000	56,510 ⁹	4,530

Annex B: Funding Status as of 31 August 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	11,738,092	25,754,839	35,290,429	48%
Child Protection, GBViE and PSEA	101,313,504	39,386,475	40,295,997	21,631,033	21%
Education	94,570,464	20,010,161	43,873,604	30,686,699	32%
WASH	159,142,870	49,424,948	45,323,974	64,393,948	40%
Social Protection	68,066,438	19,135,958	41,429,313	7,501,167	11%
Total	495,876,636	139,695,633	196,677,727	159,503,276	32%

⁸ New reach based on the Summer Safety Campaign, which has become the campaign with the highest reach

⁹ Extensive awareness campaigns have increased uptake of feedback mechanisms.