



Svitlana, a home-visiting nurse, visits 10-month-old Danylo and his mother, Tetiana.  
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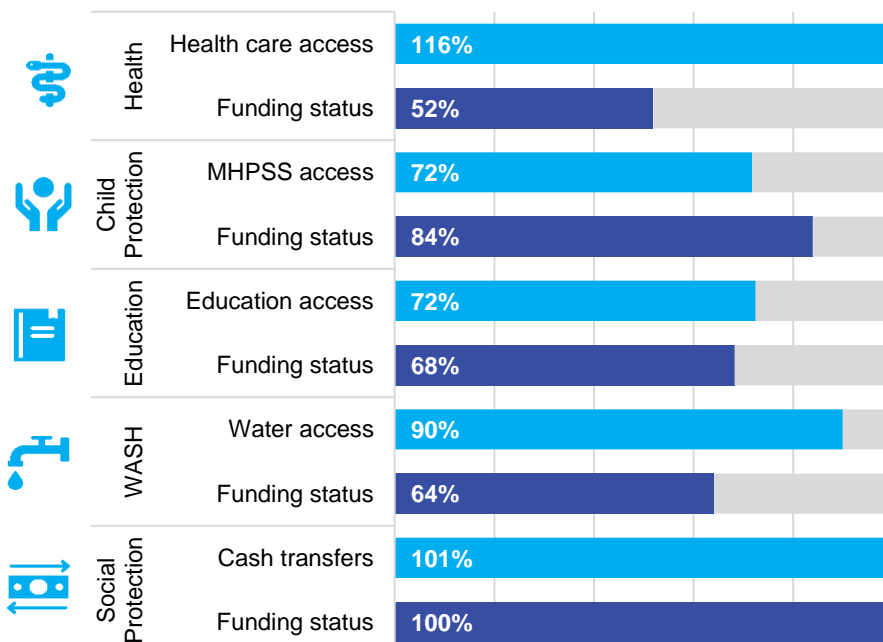
## Ukraine Humanitarian Situation Report No. 45

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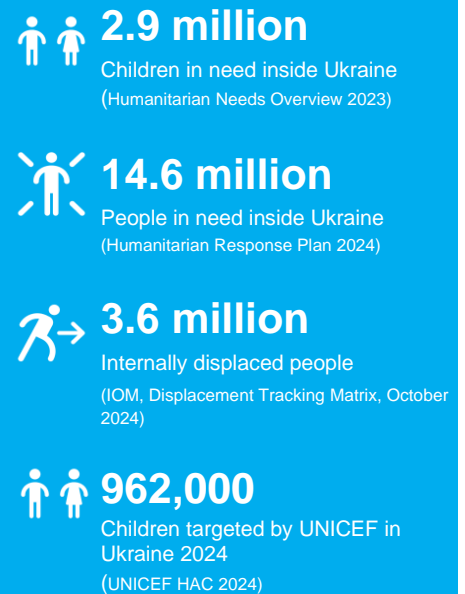
### Highlights

- UNICEF provided medical supplies to health care facilities in 13 regions in October, supporting 530,876 people, for a total of 1,070,422 people accessing primary health care in UNICEF-supported facilities, and through mobile teams and home visits, so far in 2024.
- Cash-for-winterization assistance was newly paid to 3,535 households living in frontline areas in October, supporting 11,679 people, including 4,995 children, for a total of 19,535 households with 64,415 people including 27,738 children reached this year. UNICEF is working with 19 municipalities on district heating projects; with 10 health facilities to install solid fuel and gas boiler houses; and with the Ministry of Education and Science to provide cash grants to 800 schools to meet their winter needs.
- In October, UNICEF reached an additional 603,972 people (101,419 children) with WASH infrastructure-related interventions. Support was provided to 30 water utilities in 7 regions, including equipment and supplies to repair and improve water and sewage services and water treatment chemicals. This year, 5,092,424 people (855,122 children), have gained access to safe water and sanitation with UNICEF support.
- World Mental Health Day on 10 October was commemorated by 49,820 children (24,163 girls) from 1,350 educational facilities who learned about mental self-care practices. UNICEF launched a website offering 365 simple ideas to help adults care for their own and their children's mental health. So far this year, UNICEF has supported 637,237 people with mental health and psychosocial support.

### UNICEF Response and Funding Status

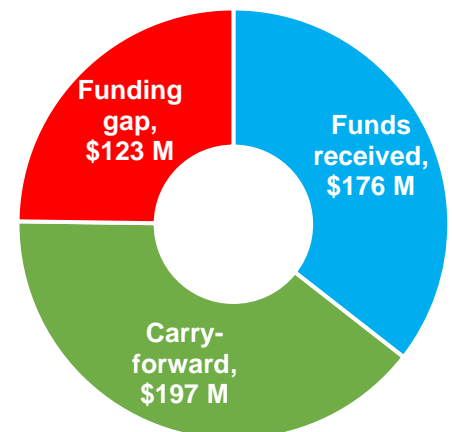


### Situation in Numbers



### UNICEF Appeal 2024 US\$495.9 million

Funding status as of 31 October



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\$373 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\$196.7 million carried over from 2023 and US\$176.3 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. Funding has also been received from the people and Governments of Austria, Belgium, Canada, Croatia, Denmark, the European Union, France, Germany, Japan, Luxembourg, the Republic of Korea, Norway, Portugal, Philippines, Spain, Sweden, the United States, and the pooled Ukraine Humanitarian Fund (UHF).

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

Children continued to be heavily affected by the war in October, continuing the trend of a year which has seen more child casualties in the first three quarters of 2024 than in all of 2023. The [United Nations has verified](#) 9 children killed and 49 injured as of October. Heavy fighting, strikes and shelling affected children from Sumy in the north to Kherson in the south, with those in Donetsk particularly affected. Zaporizhzhia City also saw a new increase in attacks. Air strikes were a daily reality across the country, with [1,900 drones verified as launched](#) into Ukraine in October, up from [1,410 in September and 818 in August](#).

REACH [released an update](#) on its 2024–2025 Winter Assessment in October, reiterating the critical cold spot rayons of Kharkivskiy, Bohodukhivskiy, Chuhuivskiy, Kramatorskiy and Sumskiy districts. The update also used the Multi-Sectoral Needs Assessment (MSNA) to highlight other priority areas relevant to the winter response. This included critical needs in terms of water and wastewater (Pokrovskiy in Donetsk, Kharkivskiy in Kharkiv and Nikopolskiy in Dnipropetrovsk) and district heating (Kharkivskiy followed by Sumski). Winter clothing needs identified in Izmailskiy and Bolhradskiy in Odesa and in Zaporizkiy district.

### 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).



**A family in Kherson receives 3MT of solid fuel. ©UNICEF**

UNICEF continued its **winter response** in October, supporting vulnerable children, households in frontline areas, critical social institutions and water and heating utilities to prepare for the harsh winter weather. Cash-for-winterization was newly paid to 3,535 households in October, supporting 11,679 people, including 4,995 children (2,453 girls), for a total of 19,535 households with 64,415 people including 27,738 children reached as of the end of October. Preparations were also made to provide cash-for-winterization to the families of children in alternative care and with protection concerns, with 584 households registered for payments to start in November. Solid fuel briquettes have been provided to 3,856 households. UNICEF is also working with 10 health facilities in Kharkiv, Dnipropetrovsk, Donetsk, Lviv, Sumy and Zaporizhzhia Regions to install solid fuel and gas boiler houses; with 19 municipalities on district heating projects; and with the Ministry of Education and Science to provide cash grants to 800 schools to meet their winter needs.

## Summary Analysis of Programme Response

**Health and Nutrition:** In October, UNICEF provided **medical supplies** to health care facilities in 13 regions – Cherkasky, Chernihiv, Chernivetsi, Kherson, Kharkiv, Kirovohrad, Kyiv, Mykolaiv, Odesa, Poltava, Sumy, Vinnytsia and Zaporizhzhia, along with Kyiv city – supporting 530,876 people. To sustain **routine immunization**, UNICEF also delivered 270,000 doses of the Tetanus-Diphtheria vaccine.

To bolster the **Universal Progressive Home Visiting Model**, UNICEF trained 133 health care workers, equipping them with specialized skills to deliver home-based care. In addition, 79 nurses were provided with home-visiting kits containing simple tools needed to track children's growth and development. During October, 1,867 people, including 365 girls, 400 boys, 681 women and 420 men, received essential health services through home visits across 12 regions. Since the beginning of the year, 15,208 people (5,901 children) have been supported through the Universal Progressive Home Visiting Model.

**Child Protection:** In October, UNICEF and its implementing partners reached 2,785 children (1,365 girls) with comprehensive **case management** through mobile teams, child-friendly hubs, family-friendly spaces and support to the state social workforce, for a total of 54,020 children reached this year. Resilience Centres in five municipalities in Kharkiv supported 856 people, including 282 children, with psychosocial support, case management and parenting support. Sixteen visits were conducted to collective sites by mobile teams in Rivne, Volyn and Zakarpattia providing individual case management and psychosocial support to families with children, including those newly evacuated from Donetsk.

Through UNICEF's case management partnerships and support to government social service workforce, UNICEF has registered 584 of the most vulnerable children and their households for **winter cash support**. This includes children in alternative care, children affected by explosive weapons, children with disabilities, children from families who have lost a breadwinner due to the war, and other vulnerable children and families assessed on a case-by-case basis through case management to receive a holistic package of winter support.

UNICEF has supported the establishment of 399 **patronage families**, providing care for 788 children, including 23 patronage families newly created in October. Patronage (also known as emergency foster care) families support the placement of children without legal status into family-based care arrangements; this is especially critical for children returning to Ukraine who require more than six months to have their legal status established through the court system.

Interpersonal sessions on safety, including **explosive ordnance risk education**, covered 86,041 children and 13,299 caregivers in October, for a total of 1,527,478 people reached this year. Additionally, interactive sessions at [Mobile Safety Classes](#) engaged 13,958 children in 10 regions.

In October, UNICEF supported 55,166 women and children (21,376 girls, 12,573 boys) with **gender-based violence (GBV) prevention, mitigation and response** interventions. Women, girls and boys, including those in hard-to-reach communities and conflict-affected areas, were reached through mobile teams (4,427 children and 2,261 women), safe spaces (752 children and women) and girls' clubs (158 girls) as well as through individual sessions.



**MHPSS for children living in a collective centre in Kharkiv ©UNICEF**

As of October, 113 **Child Protection Area of Responsibility (CP AOR)** partners have reached 1,144,294 children (617,919 girls), including 36,109 children with disabilities. As of October, the Child Protection Information Management System (CPIMS+)/Primero is being used by 85 partner organizations with 737 users who have recorded 16,850 child protection cases, 6,266 of which are still open. Key issues identified include psychosocial distress, child survivors of explosive ordnance, physical abuse, neglect and lack of documentation. Additional CP AOR resources include the [interactive CP AOR dashboard](#) and [Partners Presence Map](#) which inform decision-making. The [Child Protection AOR Referral Pathways](#) now cover 76 partners, including about 1,230 focal points and 845 mobile teams. Finally, to enhance localization in the child protection response, the CP AOR also launched a [localization dashboard](#).

**Education (Learning and Skills Development):** A **UNICEF-supported assessment of learning loss** among Grade 6 and 8 students showed a slight improvement for sixth graders from 2023 to 2024 in both mathematics (average score improved from 10.77 to 11.43) and Ukrainian language (improved from 32.25 to 34.59) while the eighth grade students showed slightly worse results in mathematics (average score decreased from 22.80 to 22.16) and no significant changes in Ukrainian language for eighth-graders (average score 24.2 this year comparing to 24.34 in 2023). Despite the challenges of remote learning, students from the east and south performed comparably to their peers, highlighting their resilience and adaptability. The assessment also revealed a positive correlation between students' IT and self-learning skills and their academic outcomes. These findings emphasize the critical role of digital technology in maintaining educational continuity and the superior benefits of in-person instruction. Integrating these insights into catch-up learning programmes can help tailor interventions that leverage technology while prioritizing the return to classroom-based learning for optimal student performance.

October saw UNICEF provide access to **online learning and remedial education programmes** for 17,326 children (8,836 girls) through 329 Student Learning Support Centres, including 79 Digital Learning Centres. So far this year, 94,096 children have benefitted from these programmes. Remedial education initiatives incorporate diverse formats and curriculum content, leveraging evidence-based models from local NGO partners and focusing on vulnerable children identified as being at risk of dropping out due to documented learning losses.

A new **professional development** programme was launched to enhance the skills of educators from schools reopening for



face-to-face learning for the first time since 2020, focusing specifically on learning recovery and mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS). UNICEF, in collaboration with its NGO implementing partners, will continue these training sessions in Odesa, Zaporizhzhia and Kharkiv. Overall, in October 2,483 teachers participated in comprehensive training programmes designed to equip them with effective strategies for learning recovery.

To support **child-friendly school environments**, UNICEF delivered 99 sets of furniture for school shelters along with basic schools supplies like notebooks and pens for 2,080 children in Kharkiv, 3,838 children in Dnipro and 4,308 in Zaporizhzhia returning to face-to-face learning. Fifty kits of materials, meanwhile, were delivered to Kharkiv City to support 2,000 children (980 girls) participating in the Metro kindergarten initiative. Supplies were also received by 6,707 children (3,286 girls) in Sumy.

The **early childhood education (ECE)** in emergency initiative '2 by 2' provided access to in-person structured learning to 6,663 children (3,253 girls, 530 children with disabilities) in October, for a total of 11,386 children reached this year. This approach offers classes twice per week for three hours in safe community spaces with functional shelters for children who are unable to access pre-school classes in person due to the long-term closure of their kindergarten. The sessions focus heavily on social-emotional learning and MHPSS for both children and parents. In addition, 420 preschool teachers were trained on the '2 by 2' model in October.

In October, the [NUMO](#) website, educational app and chatbot supported 46,329 parents, caregivers, adults, children and educators on informal ECE. The Viber channel 'NUMO for Educators' reached 10,270 educators (1,237 new users in October). Also, 44,014 parents and caregivers chose the 'Sparks of Superpowers' tools for alternative learning (puppet show, fairytale book, cartoons), which have engaged 236,124 people this year. The media project of the Ministry of Education and Science of Ukraine and UNICEF [Cool Preschool \(Sadok na zrazok\)](#) reached 342,675 people via the all-Ukrainian Marathon, STB TV channel, and Vikna Novyny digital platform.



**Pre-school furniture provided in Kharkiv Region ©UNICEF**

In October, UNICEF reached 629 **adolescents and youth** with volunteering opportunities to support their communities. Young people participating in the [UPSHIFT](#) programme organized social initiatives supporting 4,867 people across Ukraine. At the Kyiv railway station, 14,342 children (7,148 girls) participated in science-driven skills activities aimed at discovering railroading and career-related skills. A strategic session was organized for the relocated Mariupol Youth Council, to design services for internally displaced young people while the Youth Council of Zaporizhzhia City developed a draft 'Youth Programme for 2025-2027', which will increase funding for youth-related programmes by 10 per cent compared to the previous year.

The **Education Cluster** conducted a [rapid education needs assessment](#) of children recently evacuated from frontline areas. Almost all school-aged children were attending online education prior to their evacuation, and interviewed parents generally preferred keeping their children in online education for the current school year. They noted that this will allow their children time to adapt to their new environment before transitioning to in-person schooling in their host communities. School supplies, dedicated learning spaces in collective sites, reliable internet connections and MHPSS were the main education needs reported. In total, interviews were conducted with 31 families, including 110 school-aged children, residing in 9 collective sites and 2 private households in Zakarpattia, Lviv and Khmelnytskyi Regions.

**Mental Health and Psychosocial Support:** In October, UNICEF provided MHPSS to 56,106 girls, 48,704 boys, 3,917 women and 2,070 men. Targeted **group sessions**, held both online and offline, reached 1,031 children, 260 parents and 967 educators this month, while one-time group sessions provided support to 3,749 children, 1,235 parents, and 172 educators. The **National Toll-Free Hotline** for Children and Youth, supported with UNICEF funding delivered 15,195 consultations from June to October. Most calls and messages originated from Kyiv, Dnipropetrovsk, Kharkiv, Vinnytsya and Lviv.

On **World Mental Health Day**, 10 October, UNICEF launched a website with [self-care helper Momenta](#) that gives adults 365 simple ideas on caring for their own and their children's mental health. During October 170,000 people visited the website while 3,688 people engaged digitally with the [meditation practice 'The Mountain'](#) and shared feedback such as "These are very good psychological mechanisms for avoiding anxiety. I'm really glad that we're slowly starting to learn about mental health." The day was also commemorated by 49,820 children (24,163 girls) from 1,350 educational facilities who learned about [mental self-care practices](#). Additionally, 1,366 educators (1,320 women) took part in the [webinar](#) 'MHPSS for children and educators', training educators on how to integrate mental health self-care practices into the curriculum.

UNICEF launched an MHPSS programme for **youth centres** based on its global [Adolescent Kit for Expression and Innovations](#). Rolled out in Odesa, Mykolaiv, Dnipropetrovsk and Kharkiv, the programme enables youth workers to engage young people in activities to reduce stress and increase resilience and self-awareness. So far, 125 youth workers have been trained, and 282 adolescents participated in the mental health promotion course based on the kit. Finally, in seven Juniors Spilno Sport Clubs located in Kehychivka, Kryvyi Rih, Pischyn, Chornomorsk, Mykolaiv, Zaporizhzhia, and Kamianske, 1,287 young people (645 girls) participated in activities aimed at enhancing their mental and physical health.

In October, 226 **health care professionals** were trained on MHPSS, including the Mental Health Gap Action Programme (mhGAP), peer-to-peer approach and counteracting stigma and discrimination against people with mental disorders. Within the National Programme on MHPSS 'How Are You', initiated by the First Lady, UNICEF supported the capacity building of Ukraine's child psychiatrists, psychologists and other health care providers with the European Society for Child and Adolescent Psychiatry and the Cabmin Coordination Centre for MHPSS. The project consists of a series of webinars with leading European experts through 2024 to 2025. Up to date, four webinars were conducted for 1,334 specialists.

**Water, Sanitation and Hygiene:** In October, UNICEF reached an additional 603,972 people (101,419 children) with **WASH infrastructure-related interventions**, a 13 per cent increase from the previous month. Support was provided to 30 water utilities in 7 regions, including equipment, materials for water and sewage services and water treatment chemicals. A recent third-party monitoring of supplies delivered to 89 water utilities in 15 regions since the start of the year found that water utilities rated the appropriateness of these supplies at an average of 9.97 out of 10. The timeliness of support, as well as its effectiveness in addressing urgent, critical requirements, received a similarly high rating of 9.8 out of 10. Since the start of 2024, 5,092,424 people, including an estimated 855,122 children, have gained safe and equitable access to adequate water and sanitation services with UNICEF support.

Alongside these efforts, UNICEF distributed **essential WASH supplies** to 36,882 people in October, for a total of 2,217,021 people (including 372,283 children) reached this year. This included 24,331 six-litre bottles of water delivered across Donetsk, Kharkiv and Zaporizhzhia, with 10,000 bottles distributed as part of a response to the large fire in Pisky Radkivski in Kharkiv. Additional distributions included child-specific hygiene kits (to 1,866 girls and 1,712 boys), kits for people with special needs (415 people) and 13,286 family hygiene kits serving 30,481 people. Water trucking delivered 350,000 litres of water to areas of Kherson where running water is not available; post-distribution monitoring is ongoing to enhance future delivery. Despite a drastically deteriorating security situation, water trucking in Pokrovsk was launched on 12 October, with UNICEF delivering 10 litres of water per person per day to 1,500 people.

UNICEF and its partners have also prioritized creating **inclusive, child-friendly WASH facilities** in schools, health care centres and community spaces. Renovations were completed in six institutions in October (three schools, one hospital and two sites at the Kyiv railway station), providing improved WASH services to 400,000 people. Kits of cleaning supplies were also distributed to 20 institutions.

UNICEF is working with 19 municipalities to repair and update **district heating utility networks** to ensure the reliability of heating sources. This month, district heating companies in Kryvyi Rih and Pavlograd were provided with essential heat-insulating materials, shut-off valves and pumps to modernize their equipment. In Kharkiv, the installation of 47 frequency converters further strengthened the city's heating infrastructure, ensuring reliable, uninterrupted services for residents throughout the colder months.



**Children wash their hands at kindergarten ©UNICEF**

So far this winter, **WASH Cluster partners** have assisted 500,000 people through emergency support to district heating systems. The WASH Cluster team has been reinforced with two additional staff members through UNICEF focused on heating and has been actively engaging with the District Heating Association, the Ministry of Reintegration and the UNDP-led Energy Coordination Group. Advocacy with donors has continued to ensure prioritization of the response to critical infrastructure needs, and coordination has been enhanced to bring recovery/development actors onboard in the response.

In the east, the WASH Cluster with the Water Utility Cell have been heavily focused on hostilities in and evacuations from Donetsk (Pokrov direction and Pavlograd) and Kharkiv (Kupiansk direction and Kharkiv city), implementing field assessments and maintaining close contact with local service providers. Close collaboration with other clusters (notably Camp Coordination and Camp Management) has been paramount in organizing WASH support for key institutions/centres. Continued support for enduring solutions remains necessary in the south, where effective operational coordination has prevented duplications in providing water towers and facilitated collaborative efforts among organizations for the installation of donated towers.

**Social Protection:** UNICEF provided humanitarian cash transfers to 3,535 new households in October, supporting 11,679 people, including 4,995 children (2,453 girls). Cash-for-winterization payments were sent to 4,634 households while 2,722 households received multi-purpose cash assistance as they were in areas affected by displacement/mandatory evacuations. The number of households newly reached is lower than the total number of households that received cash assistance during the month, as cash-for-winterization was provided to families which had previously received multi-purpose cash.

**Cash-for-winterization assistance** is provided to households in frontline areas as a seasonal transfer to support winter and heating needs. Each household receives a one-time cash transfer of 21,800 UAH (US\$525), which is aligned with the inter-agency and Shelter Cluster-recommended cash for heating/energy amount. The cash-for-winterization programme was expanded to Kherson and Zaporizhzhia Regions in October (while payments also continued in Dnipropetrovsk, Donetsk, Kharkiv and Sumy) and is expected to expand to Chernihiv in November.

**Multi-purpose cash assistance** was provided to households with children in frontline areas of Donetsk, Kharkiv and Sumy affected by sudden or overlapping shocks, such as intensified hostilities and displacement/mandatory evacuations. These households received cash assistance in the amount of 10,800 UAH (US\$260) per person to help cover their basic needs and shock-related costs.

**Supply and Logistics:** So far this year, UNICEF has placed US\$55.8 million worth of orders to purchase life-saving supplies, including US\$4.8 million in orders placed in October. US\$62.1 million worth of supplies have been received in Ukraine and US\$38.9 million worth of supplies dispatched from UNICEF-controlled warehouses, with US\$4 million dispatched in October. US\$35.6 million of supplies have been delivered to implementing partners directly from local vendors in 2024, including US\$5.3 million delivered in October. The value of supplies currently at stock at UNICEF-controlled warehouses is US\$10.8 million with US\$19.8 million of supplies in the pipeline.

**External Media:** More than 650 content items, including 4 press releases and 12 human interest stories, were published on UNICEF Ukraine channels in October 2024. The published content reached 5.8 million users on social media, generating 39 million impressions and 415,590 interactions across various platforms. Five human-interest stories on the winterization response and emergency activities under WASH, Child Protection and Social Protection (humanitarian cash transfers), were pitched to local media for placement on their channels. A staff member [blog on the situation of children in frontline communities](#) was published on UNICEF's global website and social media channels.

Seven short statements on reported child casualties and damaged education and health facilities were published on social media, highlighting the continuing grave violations against children. UNICEF's key messages and calls to action were communicated in advocacy events and activities like the [Ukraine Mine Action Conference](#) in Switzerland, a [discussion with German Parliament](#) members in Berlin and a [visit by the French Minister for Europe and Foreign Affairs](#) in Kyiv.

Coverage of adolescent development and participation activities and a regional media campaign on youth engagement in preparation for COP29 amplified young people's voices and their call for climate action and justice, highlighting the impact of the war on the environment in Ukraine.

To support learning recovery, findings of a new [research on learning losses among sixth- and eighth-graders](#) was promoted in events and media dissemination, resulting in placements and coverage in [Ukrinform](#), [24TV](#), [Ukrainska Pravda](#). For World Polio Day, UNICEF, the Ministry of Health and WHO issued a [joint statement](#) and published content encouraging parents and caregivers to vaccinate their children, and raising awareness about the importance of routine immunization even during war to prevent outbreaks.

## Human Interest Stories



[UNICEF aid supports evacuated families in Sumy region](#)



[Thousands more children in Ukraine receive life-saving vaccines](#)



[Cash assistance helps Ukraine's families prepare for cold winter ahead](#)



[Foster carers in Ukraine help shape a more hopeful tomorrow](#)

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## Annex A: Programme Results (October 2024)

		UNICEF and IPs Response		
Sector		2024 target	Total results	Change
<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	1,070,422 <sup>1</sup>	530,876
Number of primary caregivers of children 0–23 months receiving infant and young child feeding counselling		30,000	30,492 <sup>2</sup>	4,894
<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	888,312	637,237	110,797
	Girls		268,365	56,106
	Boys		223,664	48,704
	Women		119,420	3,917
	Men		25,788	2,070
Number of women, girls and boys accessing GBV risk mitigation, prevention and/or response interventions		513,028	558,310 <sup>3</sup>	55,166
Number of children who have received individual case management	Total	63,472	54,020	2,785
	Girls		26,710	1,365
	Boys		27,310	1,420
Number of children and caregivers provided with landmine or other explosive weapons prevention and/or survivor assistance interventions		1,314,484	1,527,478 <sup>4</sup>	26,988
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	1,078,013	141,104
<b>Education (1,200,000 people in need)</b>				
Number of children accessing formal or non-formal education, including early learning	Total	625,000	452,712	17,679
	Girls		224,023	8,780
	Boys		228,983	8,899
Number of girls and boys receiving learning materials		400,000	208,660	882
Number of children and young people <sup>5</sup> accessing skills development and participation opportunities		225,000	209,272	-24,386 <sup>6</sup>
Number of teachers and other education personnel trained to provide quality learning		50,000	48,958	-570 <sup>7</sup>
<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		5,660,000	5,092,424	603,972
Number of people reached with critical WASH supplies		2,000,000	2,217,021 <sup>8</sup>	36,882
Number of institutions provided with child friendly, gender sensitive and inclusive WASH facilities		260	188	26
Number of people benefiting from restored or maintained heating services		600,000	60,000	-

<sup>1</sup> Overachievement due to the distribution of existing stock, including in areas outside the east and south where health needs were identified.

<sup>2</sup> An awareness campaign on the 'Jointly to Health Hotline' in April created a surge in calls.

<sup>3</sup> Overachievement due to UNICEF's efforts to ensure that GBV risk mitigation efforts reach those who have been evacuated/displaced in 2024.

<sup>4</sup> Results higher than target higher due to the successful partnership with the State Emergency Service able to reach more children than originally targeted.

<sup>5</sup> Includes ages 10 to 24

<sup>6</sup> Reduction due to data cleaning

<sup>7</sup> Reduction due to data cleaning

<sup>8</sup> This overachievement resulted from delays in activities originally planned for 2023. In early 2024, a WASH partner distributed 5,000 institutional hygiene kits, reaching 695,000 beneficiaries — 31 per cent of the total reported under this indicator in 2024. Although intended for 2023, these distributions caused a shortfall in beneficiaries in 2023 but led to overachievement in 2024.



Social Protection				
Number of households reached with UNICEF-funded humanitarian cash transfers (including for social protection and other sectors)		39,985	40,329 <sup>9</sup>	3,535
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	4,165,784	874
Number of people participating in engagement actions for social and behaviour change		400,000	437,945 <sup>10</sup>	9,080
Number of people sharing their concerns and asking questions through established feedback mechanisms		50,000	61,204 <sup>11</sup>	2,063

## Annex B: Funding Status as of 31 October 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	11,998,812	25,754,839	35,029,709	48%
Child Protection, GBViE and PSEA	101,313,504	44,684,765	40,295,997	16,332,743	16%
Education	94,570,464	20,656,062	43,873,604	30,040,798	32%
WASH	159,142,870	56,724,865	45,323,974	57,094,031	36%
Social Protection	68,066,438	42,252,851	41,429,313	0	0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>495,876,636</b>	<b>176,317,354</b>	<b>196,677,727</b>	<b>122,881,555</b>	<b>25%</b>

<sup>9</sup> Overachievement due to cash for winterization payments. Cash for winter provide a one-off payment per household (\$525), lower than the \$260/person for multipurpose cash.

<sup>10</sup> Results higher than target higher due to the successful partnership with the State Emergency Service able to reach more children than originally targeted.

<sup>11</sup> Extensive awareness campaigns have increased uptake of feedback mechanisms.