



# Ukraine Humanitarian Situation Report No. 46

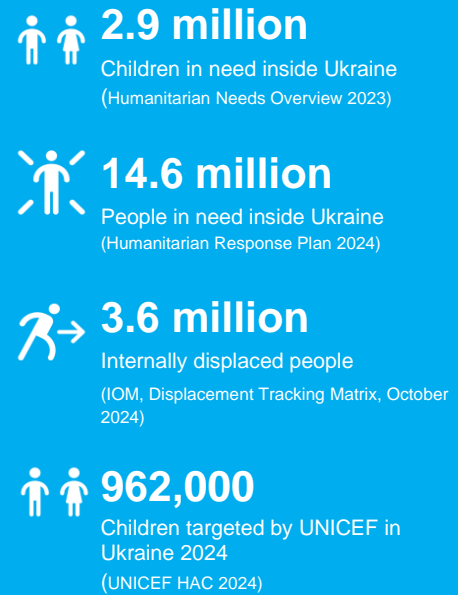


Reporting period: 1 to 30 November 2024

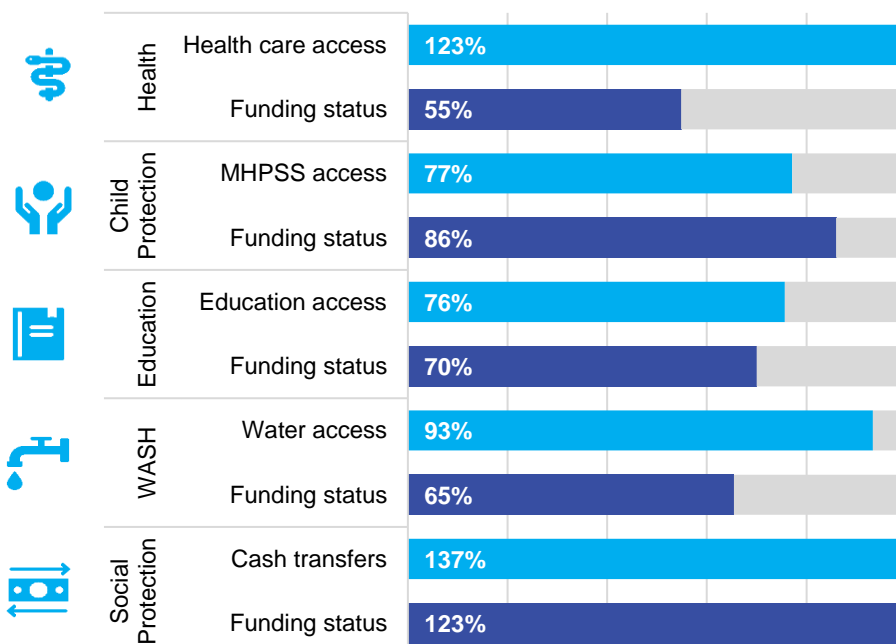
## Highlights

- Cash-for-winterization has reached 30,497 households with 100,540 people, including 43,036 children, in frontline areas so far this winter. An additional 5,020 households have received winter supplies including solid fuel, winter clothing for children aged 1 to 14 and warm blankets. Winter cash plus case management has been provided to 7,138 families with children in alternative care or with other protection concerns.
- In November 2024, UNICEF distributed medical supplies to health facilities in Sumy and Odesa, improving access to health care for 59,018 people in these regions for a total of 1,129,440 people supported this year.
- This year, 114,491 children (58,390 girls) have benefitted from remedial education programmes organized by UNICEF and the partners. UNICEF has expanded its network of student learning support centres to 410, including 125 digital learning centres and 285 catch-up centres.
- UNICEF has provided mental health and psychosocial support to 685,494 children, caregivers and frontline workers this year, including through direct services, capacity building and outreach to strengthen individual and community resilience. This includes 34,697 children (21,801 girls) and 13,560 caregivers reached in November.
- In November, UNICEF reached an additional 189,890 people (31,886 children) through restoration or maintenance of WASH services for a total of 5,282,314 people reached this year.

## Situation in Numbers



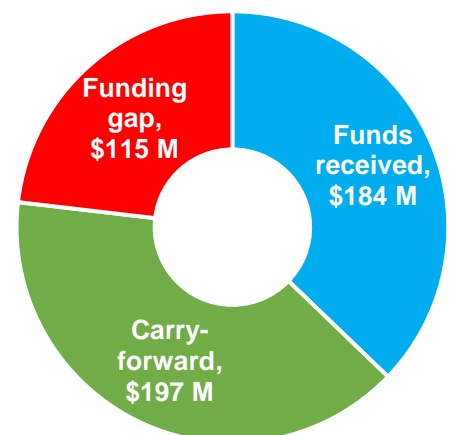
## UNICEF Response and Funding Status



Overachievement in the health indicator due to the distribution of stock procured in previous years, including in areas outside the east and south, where health needs were identified.

## UNICEF Appeal 2024 US\$495.9 million

Funding status as of 30 November



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\$184.4 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, Ireland, 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

The war continued its dire [impact children and their families](#) in November, during which the United Nations verified 165 civilians as killed and 887 as injured. This includes 8 children killed and 57 injured. Most incidents affected families in Donetsk and Kherson, though children were also affected in Zaporizhzhia, Sumy, Dnipropetrovsk and across the country. Nine schools and four health facilities were destroyed. The dam holding the Kurakhove Reservoir in Donetsk was also damaged, though no critical flooding was reported.

November saw two [mass strikes](#) against energy infrastructure across Ukraine, resulting in daily scheduled blackouts. The mass strikes combined damaged 24 electricity generation and distribution facilities in 13 regions, resulting in power outages that are severely affecting children nationwide by limiting their access to essential health services and educational opportunities, as well as disrupting heating and water systems.

## 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).



**Winter clothing distribution.** ©NEECA

UNICEF continued its **winter response** in November, to help sustain vulnerable families, critical social infrastructure and water and heating utilities through the harsh winter weather. Cash-for-winterization was newly paid to 12,148 households in November, supporting 40,099 people, including 17,190 children, for a total of 30,497 households with 100,540 people, including 43,036 children, reached this winter. An additional 5,020 households have received winter supplies, including solid fuel briquettes, winter clothing, for children aged 1 to 14 and warm blankets. Winter cash plus case management was provided to 7,138 families with children in alternative care or with other protection concerns. 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 November 2024, UNICEF distributed medical supplies to health facilities in Sumy and Odesa, improving **access to health care** for 59,018 people in these regions for a total of 1,129,440 people supported this year. Mobile health teams addressed the needs of remote and conflict-affected communities in Dnipropetrovsk and Kharkiv, providing health services to 265 people (62 men, 186 women, 8 boys and 9 girls).

To advance the **Universal Progressive Home Visiting Model**, UNICEF trained 88 health care workers in November to deliver specialized, high-quality home-based care. This year, 1,089 health care workers have been trained. These health workers have visited 26,104 people (4,621 girls, 4,954 boys, 9,776 women and 6,753 men) including 1,594 people (313 girls, 343 boys, 579

women and 359 men) newly visited in November.

Finally, in November, 1,680 health care professionals continued the certification course on **breastfeeding support** to provide quality counselling on early initiation/continuation of breastfeeding to their patients. So far this year, 2,046 health care staff have completed this training.

**Child Protection:** In November, UNICEF and its implementing partners reached 2,623 children (1,337 girls) with comprehensive **case management** services through mobile teams, child-friendly hubs and support to the state social workforce. UNICEF and its partners provided 7,138 families with **cash for winterization** in November through UNICEF's child protection winter cash plus case management programme. The programme targets children in alternative care and other vulnerable children in case management across the country.

Separately, UNICEF and partners continued to support **families being evacuated**, including at transit points, such as in Izium, Dnipro, Mezhova, Pavlohrad and Kramatorsk, and upon arrival at their final destination, based on individual needs assessments. Mobile teams in frontline regions are also responding to children in need of support and services, including following airstrike attacks. A total of 2,563 girls and boys across Ukraine were reached with child protection and gender-based violence support through mobile teams during the reporting period.



*Evacuation from Donetsk  
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In November, trainings on **child-focused victim assistance** were conducted for 259 specialists from NGOs, Social Services Centres, Child Affairs Departments, State Emergency Services (SESU) and Juvenile Prevention Departments from Kharkiv, Odesa and Mykolaiv. Case management for children and families affected by explosive weapons reached 82 children (39 girls). UNICEF with the Ministry of Internal Affairs, SESU and the National Police, [launched](#) the 'Light Up' **winter safety campaign**. With frequent blackouts caused by strikes on energy infrastructure, over 3,900 road incidents involving children were recorded last winter. This campaign aims to reduce road accidents and address ice safety and fire safety measures. The campaign reached 37,424 people on [National Television Marathon](#) and [Breakfast with 1+1](#), and 851,073 people online. Interpersonal sessions on **explosive ordnance** covered 47,120 children and 11,701 caregivers.

In November, UNICEF supported 110,309 women and children (11,324 girls and 15,486 boys) with **gender-based violence** (GBV) prevention, mitigation and response interventions through mobile teams, safe spaces and girls' clubs. November marks the start of the 16 Days of Activism Against GBV. As part of this commemoration, in Sumy, information sessions were hosted at the Resource Centre for Women and Girls in Konotop, with outreach teams engaging adolescent girls in nearby municipalities. In addition, 16 mobile teams conducted awareness sessions in collective shelters and public spaces while 13 girls' clubs in 10 municipalities organized peer-to-peer sessions to raise awareness of GBV among adolescent girls.

As of November, 113 **Child Protection Area of Responsibility** (CP AOR) partners have reached 1,781,104 children and caregivers with child protection services. This includes 1,287,473 children (693,929 girls and 40,636 children with disabilities). This month, CP AOR is developing remote service guidelines to support partners in ensuring the continuity of child protection services despite safety and access challenges.

To connect children families with service providers, CP AOR [developed an inter-agency booklet of available services for displaced families with children](#) in Kharkiv. A new transit centre was opened in Dnipro on 1 November to provide services to evacuees; CP AOR partners have supplied furniture, heating, equipment for Child-Friendly Spaces, and recreational materials to facilitate activities for children while their parents access essential services. Additional resources include the [interactive CP AOR dashboard](#) and Partners Presence Map. The CP AOR [Referral Pathways](#) now cover 76 partners, including 1,230 focal points and 845 mobile teams. An [Indicators Framework](#) and [Child Protection PIN/Targets Dashboard](#) were developed to facilitate a smooth transition to 2025 process for CP AOR partners.

**Education (Learning and Skills Development):** In November, the '2 by 2' initiative provided structured, in-person **early childhood learning** to 7,280 children, including 3,586 girls, 846 internally displaced children and 501 children with disabilities. The programme offers classes twice a week, each lasting three hours, in community spaces equipped with functional shelters. It focuses on social-emotional learning and mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS) for children and their parents, helping children develop essential skills and prepare for school. A total of 4,345 parents have been trained to organize home-based early learning and development activities.

In November, the NUMO website, chatbot and educational games app supported 41,943 parents, caregivers, educators and children with informal ECD resources while the Viber channel '[NUMO for Educators](#)' reached 12,118 preschool educators (1,848 new users in November). The Media project 'Cool Preschool' reached 318,958 people via the all-Ukrainian Marathon, STB TV channel, and Vikna Novyny digital platform. Best practices from kindergartens in [Kharkiv](#) and [Khmelnitskyi](#) Regions highlighted partnerships, new technologies and the efforts of educators to maintain education during the emergency. There have been eight episodes since August, with 532,074 people viewing the most popular episode. In November, 53,452 parents and caregivers chose the 'Sparks of Superpowers' puppet show, fairytales and cartoons as alternative ECD learning tools. The



animated 'Sparks of Superpowers' series was broadcast twice a week, reaching over 50,000 people.

November also saw 20,467 children benefit from **catch-up and remedial education** in frontline regions. In November, 403 children (244 girls) in hard-to-reach areas attended online sessions, led by teachers and volunteer mentors. However, challenges such as air strikes, shelling and electricity outages have impacted student participation. To address these challenges and maintain motivation and engagement, UNICEF and its partners provide additional support through online learning materials, enabling students to review missed materials independently.

This year, a total of 114,491 children (58,390 girls) have benefitted from remedial education programmes organized by UNICEF and the partners. UNICEF has expanded its network of student learning support centres to 410, including 125 digital learning centres (DLCs) and 285 catch-up centres. "DLCs are a breath of fresh air for our children, especially since we are near the frontline. These centres give children the chance to communicate and learn," according to Oleh Biletskyi, DLC coordinator in Lymanets, Kherson.

A qualitative sociological study was undertaken to assess the **educational needs of children with disabilities** in the Dnipropetrovsk and Zaporizhzhia. The study involved interviews with children and focus group discussions with parents, teachers, teacher assistants and specialists from inclusive resource centres. Findings revealed that the ongoing war has impacted the accessibility of education, social integration and emotional well-being of children. Recommendations include training for teachers, parents and students on preventing bullying and promoting inclusive interactions. Teachers require training on modern teaching approaches and team collaboration skills. UNICEF will incorporate these findings in its education programming moving forward.



**A DLC Coordinator in Odesa helps a student to solve the task. ©CSO Association of Digital Innovation**

In November, a **series of trainings** was organized by UNICEF partners for 1,437 teachers to address learning loss through remedial and catch-up learning. These trainings covered modern classroom management, artificial intelligence in education, focusing on children's strengths and result-oriented learning. So far in 2024, 55,279 teachers (51,962 female) have participated in trainings and workshops organized with UNICEF support. In Kharkiv, 15 trainings on learning recovery and 9 on MHPSS were held for 188 teachers (179 female) in Kehychivska, Pervomayska, and Lozivska.

To support children who are most in need, UNICEF delivered 154 laptops to vulnerable children through the Kharkiv Region Department of Education and partners. Additionally, shelter rehabilitation in three kindergartens (360 children) in Lozivska municipality, Kharkiv Region has been completed. This year, 127 kindergarten shelters (supporting 11,644 children) have been rehabilitated and/or furnished with UNICEF support. Furthermore, 101 schools in Dnipro and Zaporizhzhia Regions received shelter furniture kits in November to ensure safe access to face-to-face education for 24,796 school children (12,349 girls).

The **Education Cluster** collaborated with the Camp Coordination and Camp Management Cluster to use evidence from the [education needs assessment](#) in order to advocate for donor support and resources to address the educational needs of evacuated children. Support for newly evacuated children will include individual learning kits, MHPSS and guidance on enrollment procedures, including for catch-up classes.

The Cluster also improved the capacity of partners in the west to integrate MHPSS in programming for displaced children. The sessions covered various topics including identifying MHPSS needs, managing online burnout, integrating children into available and ongoing services and supporting school psychologists in extending MHPSS support to displaced children. Twenty-five partner staff (13 females) attended the two-day workshop. So far this year, Education Cluster partners have supported 245,341 children (134,201 girls) with MHPSS in education-related settings.

**Mental Health and Psychosocial Support:** In November UNICEF provided MHPSS to 34,697 children (21,801 girls) and 13,560 caregivers across the country. UNICEF prioritizes providing MHPSS to children, caregivers and frontline workers, including through direct services, capacity building and outreach to strengthen individual and community resilience. One example, the 'I Support My Friends' initiative trained 5,059 vocational school students in fostering peer support, resilience, and positive relationships across multiple regions. Monitoring and feedback from 'I Support My Friends' showed that 84 per cent of participants reported satisfaction with the MHPSS activities, citing their usefulness and positive impact. These activities underscore UNICEF's commitment to addressing mental health needs, strengthening resilience, and providing holistic psychosocial care to children, caregivers, and specialists across Ukraine.

In November, 454 adolescents (304 girls) and 649 caregivers (491 women) participated in programming aimed to extend MHPSS to **adolescents** such as music corners in youth centres. A total of 63,446 adolescents (35,851 girls) have been engaged this year. To empower young people as peer supporters, UNICEF rolled out MHPSS for adolescents at youth centres and universities, with 100 youth workers and educators trained to provide sessions on emotional resilience and peer support, who have reached 2,729 adolescents in Odesa, Mykolaiv and Dnipropetrovsk to date.

Through the UNICEF-supported PORUCH programme, 39 specialists were trained on the 'Children and War: Teaching

Recovery Techniques' programme, equipping them to support trauma recovery in children and families. Meanwhile, 280 psychologists and social workers participated in resilience-building training cycles, supported by 10 supervision sessions. Also, this month, 304 health care professionals received online capacity building on MHPSS.

**Water, Sanitation and Hygiene:** In November, UNICEF reached an additional 189,890 people (31,886 children) through the **restoration or maintenance of WASH services**. Assistance was provided to 27 water utilities from 11 regions, including emergency repair and the provision of laboratory equipment for water quality monitoring, maintenance tools and water treatment chemicals. Laboratory equipment was delivered to water utilities in Nikopol, Sloviansk, Bilgorod-Dnistrovsky and Chornomorsk. Ten generators were distributed to water utilities in Rivne, Volyn, Ivano-Frankivsk and Khmelnytskyi to address power outages and ensure the provision of water services to approximately 300,000 people.

To improve and restore **heating infrastructure**, modular boilers were installed in Pysochyn, Solonytsivka and Zmiiv. Additionally, 17 cogeneration units were delivered to the Kharkiv city heating utility to strengthen the city's central heating system – two have been installed to date. A total of 222,691 people (37,394 children) have been reached through heating interventions this year.

UNICEF provided **critical WASH supplies** to 55,374 people in November. This included continued water trucking delivering 200,000 litres of safe water to Kherson city and 157,700 litres to Pokrovska, Druzhkivska and Kostiantynivska municipalities in Donetsk, despite the deteriorating security situation. Independent third-party monitoring of water trucking in Kherson revealed that 45 per cent of respondents collect water every two to three days, reflecting regular reliance on distribution points. While 100 per cent of users use the water for drinking and cooking, 29 per cent also use it for livestock or pets, highlighting additional needs in rural areas. Though 59 per cent are satisfied with the assistance, others face issues with the volume of water distributed, which is limited given the tense security situation in the area. Fifty-eight per cent of respondents feel unsafe while accessing aid, linked to the continuous shelling in Kherson.

As climate impacts and environmental damage from the war heighten disaster risks in Ukraine, UNICEF is strengthening its **climate resilience** work. This month, UNICEF supported the Ukrainian delegation, including the Ministry of Environmental Protection and UNICEF Ukraine Youth Advisory Board at COP29 in Baku. Following Ukraine's commitment at COP28 to collaborate with UNICEF on child-centred climate action, a side event was held at the Ukrainian Pavilion on 20 November to amplify youth voices and highlight the devastating impacts of climate change.

**WASH Cluster** partners have reached 6.1 million people with assistance in 2024. This includes 5.3 million people assisted with support to water systems, 2.5 million with emergency water supply, 1.5 million with hygiene kits, 800,000 people with support to the district heating systems, and 700,000 with WASH facilities in hospitals, schools and collective centres. Support to heating systems includes repair and reconstruction of boiler houses, chimneys, thermal installations and co-generation units, which are nearing completion in a dozen critical municipalities.

Generators installed as backup power capacity in water utilities have successfully limited the impact of energy strikes on the water system. Despite these preparedness efforts, outages of up to four days were reported in Rivne and 1.5 days in Kherson in November. The main impact on heating systems occurred in Kryvyi Rih where a damaged pipeline has left approximately 500 residential buildings with 110,000 residents without heating. Naftogaz Group and local authorities have mobilized repair crews while the WASH Cluster Technical Cell (Water Utility and District Heating teams) is coordinating technical support.

**Social Protection:** UNICEF newly provided **humanitarian cash transfers** to 19,598 households in November (for a total of 54,914 total unique households reached so far in 2024). This includes cash-for-winterization provided to 12,148 frontline households with children and 7,138 households with children in alternative care or with child protection concerns along with 312 households living in areas affected by mandatory evacuations which received multi-purpose cash assistance.

**Cash-for-winterization assistance** is a seasonal transfer to support vulnerable households' 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-recommended amount for heating/energy. Cash-for-winterization was expanded to frontline areas of Chernihiv in November (along with the previously covered regions of Dnipropetrovsk, Donetsk, Kharkiv, Kherson, Zaporizhzhia and Sumy). Winterization payments for children in alternative care or with child protection concerns were made based on assessments by case management specialists, with these children simultaneously receiving child protection services. This assistance is provided in 23 regions and Kyiv city.

**Multi-purpose cash assistance** is provided to households with children in frontline areas 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 cover the basic needs and shock-related costs.



**UNICEF Youth Advisory Board  
at COP29 in Baku ©UNICEF  
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**Supply and Logistics:** So far this year, UNICEF has placed US\$57.2 million worth of orders to purchase life-saving supplies, including US\$1.4 million in orders placed in November. US\$68.9 million worth of supplies were received in Ukraine. US\$42.8 million worth of supplies were dispatched from UNICEF-controlled warehouses, with US\$3.9 million dispatched in November. US\$49 million of supplies were delivered to implementing partners directly from local vendors in 2024, including US\$13.4 million delivered in November. The value of supplies currently at stock at UNICEF-controlled warehouses is US\$9.1 million with US\$14.2 million of supplies in the pipeline.

**External Media:** In November, 680 content items were published on UNICEF Ukraine channels. This included continued coverage of UNICEF's emergency response activities, including the winterization response and support to children and families affected by intensified hostilities and mandatory evacuation. The content reached 5.5 million users on social media, with 42 million impressions and 313,449 interactions recorded across various platforms.

Ukraine's Youth delegates to COP29 were supported with communications materials, video content and reels produced to deliver the message on the importance of engaging youth in Ukraine's climate policy making and implementation. Content on youth and climate change adaptation and water resource management reached over 1 million people. On World Children's Day, UNICEF launched The Lighthouse, an interactive multimedia installation. The project illustrated how a child's future and perception of the world are shaped by family and was enriched through children's drawings from across Ukraine and contributions from installation visitors. The launch was widely covered by the Ukrainian telethon, TV channels [1+1](#), [Suspilne](#), [Suspilne.Culture](#) and [Rada](#). Additionally, UNICEF and the artist behind the installation showcased it on Ukraine's most popular morning TV show [Snidanok](#).

A visit to education facilities highlighted the European Union's contributions to restoring access to education in Ukraine. The visit featured the participation of European Union Ambassador to Ukraine Katarina Mathernová. Both the Ambassador and UNICEF's Deputy Representative provided media remarks, leading to coverage by prominent Ukrainian outlets, including TV channels 1+1, [ICTV](#) and [Espresso](#). The UNICEF Representative participated in the European Regional School Meals Summit, underscoring the critical role of nutrition in providing children across Ukraine with a strong start and fostering their skills development. The event was covered in over 60 media pieces, including highlighted at [Ukrainian telethon](#).

#### Human Interest Stories and Press Releases



[As winter looms, families in Ukraine find support amid war](#)



[Nurses help drive home visiting programme for children in Ukraine](#)



[New campaign launches on World Children's Day to champion child rights amid the war](#)



[UNICEF distributes wooden briquettes for vulnerable families with children](#)

#### Next SitRep: January 2024

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## Annex A: Programme Results (November 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	1,129,440 <sup>1</sup>	59,018
Number of primary caregivers of children 0–23 months receiving infant and young child feeding counselling		30,000	33,507 <sup>2</sup>	3,015
<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	685,494	48,257
	Girls		290,166	21,801
	Boys		236,560	12,896
	Women		131,150	11,730
	Men		27,618	1,830
Number of women, girls and boys accessing GBV risk mitigation, prevention and/or response interventions		513,028	588,603 <sup>3</sup>	30,293
Number of children who have received individual case management	Total	63,472	56,643	2,623
	Girls		28,047	1,337
	Boys		28,596	1,286
Number of children and caregivers provided with landmine or other explosive weapons prevention and/or survivor assistance interventions		1,314,484	1,547,438 <sup>4</sup>	19,960
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	1,158,329	80,316
<b>Education (1,200,000 people in need)</b>				
Number of children accessing formal or non-formal education, including early learning	Total	625,000	472,980	20,268
	Girls		234,299	10,276
	Boys		238,975	9,992
Number of girls and boys receiving learning materials		400,000	226,229	17,569
Number of children and young people <sup>5</sup> accessing skills development and participation opportunities		225,000	223,317	14,045
Number of teachers and other education personnel trained to provide quality learning		50,000	55,873 <sup>6</sup>	6,915
<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	5,282,314	189,890
Number of people reached with critical WASH supplies		2,000,000	2,217,021 <sup>7</sup>	55,374
Number of institutions provided with child friendly, gender sensitive and inclusive WASH facilities		260	197	9
Number of people benefiting from restored or maintained heating services		600,000	222,691	162,691

<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> More teachers registered for training opportunities than planned, as it was certified by the Ministry of Education and Science and counted towards professional development hours for teachers.

<sup>7</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	54,914 <sup>8</sup>	14,691 <sup>9</sup>
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	4,291,246	125,462
Number of people participating in engagement actions for social and behaviour change		400,000	438,435 <sup>10</sup>	490
Number of people sharing their concerns and asking questions through established feedback mechanisms		50,000	61,204 <sup>11</sup>	-

## Annex B: Funding Status as of 30 November 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	14,168,009	25,754,839	32,860,512	45%
Child Protection, GBViE and PSEA	101,313,504	46,805,656	40,295,997	14,211,852	14%
Education	94,570,464	22,340,934	43,873,604	28,355,926	30%
WASH	159,142,870	58,845,756	45,323,974	54,973,140	35%
Social Protection	68,066,438	42,252,851	41,429,313	0	0%
<b>Total</b>	<b>495,876,636</b>	<b>184,413,205</b>	<b>196,677,727</b>	<b>114,785,704</b>	<b>23%</b>

<sup>8</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>9</sup> New households is lower than in the narrative as some households which received winter payments had previously received multi-purpose cash for intensified hostilities and/or displacement/mandatory evacuations.

<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.