Ukraine Programme 2023

Project 6 Concept Note

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1.1	Project name	Ukraine Project 6					
1.2	Start date	1 st Sept 2023					
1.3	End date	31 st March 2023					
1.4	Project partner(s), if applicable	National Network for Local Philanthropy					
1.5	Country of implementation	Ukraine					
1.6	Counties or areas in country of implementation	Numerous areas of Ukraine with broad reach across west, north central, south, and eastern oblasts, but all within Ukrainian controlled territory					
1.7	Estimated household reach	7,000					
1.8	Estimated individual reach	18,000					

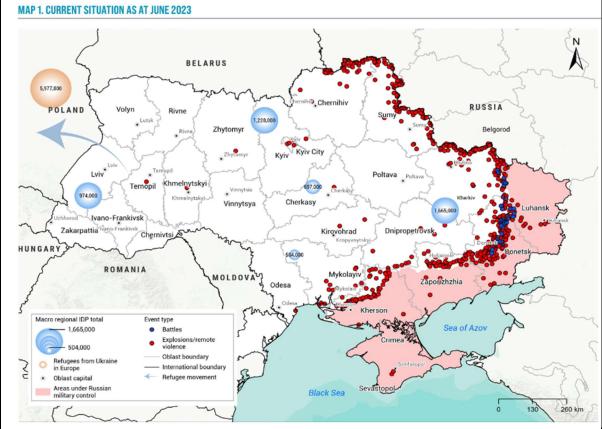
2. Crisis Overview

Please provide a concise overview of the context and humanitarian needs with key links to sources giving further information.

More than eighteen months since Russia launched a full-scale invasion an estimated 5 million people remain displaced within Ukraine and almost six million are living as refugees abroad. A further four million, seven hundred, people have returned to their residence in Ukraine after a period of displacement either internally or internationally (IOM Ukraine Internal Displacement Report Round 13 (June 2023) (1).pdf.) An unknown number of people has also crossed the border into Russia, either voluntarily or forcibly. There is limited understanding of their needs and humanitarian conditions.

Humanitarian needs are stubbornly high within Ukraine with occasional sudden increases prompted by changes in the progress of the war and / or seasons. Shifting frontlines mean some territory becomes newly accessible while, from others, people flee in search of safety.

The launch of Ukraine's long anticipated counter offensive opened a new chapter in the conflict, potentially leading to changes in territory and initiative. Outcomes are impossible to predict, whether near or long-term, but continued population shifts are likely.



Courtesy of ACAPS 1

The recent apparent mutiny by Wagner forces again the Russian government and military highlights the political volatility underlying the conflict along with the potential for Belarus to become more engaged, sparking a wider conflagration

(https://www.understandingwar.org/backgrounder/russian-offensive-campaign-assessment-july-23-2023;

20230703 ACAPS Ukraine scenarios possible developments in people s basic needs and coping capacity.pdf)

The shelter cluster has identified 8.3 million people as in need of shelter and NFI assistance, of which it is targeting 3.3 million under the following criteria:

Objective 1: Provide shelter assistance responding to needs of IDPs, people who remain at home and returnees. Implementation of this objective includes consideration of cross-cutting themes such as protection; inclusion; AAP; HLP; and environmental issues.

Objective 2: Provide essential NFI support based on needs for IDPs, people who remain at home and returnees at the household level, including those residing in collective sites (CSs), Implementation of this objective will include efforts to promote a greener NFI response.

(https://www.unocha.org/sites/unocha/files/Ukraine%20HRP%202023%20Humanitarian%20Response%20Plan%20EN%2020230214.pdf.)

3. ShelterBox & Partner(s)

ShelterBox: ShelterBox began its programme in Ukraine in March 2022, shortly after the latest outbreak of hostilities. It has successfully completed 5 projects to date (one supporting refugees in Moldova), with 4 different partners. Whilst many shelter agencies are now focussing on more substantial repairs or providing durable solutions, there remains a need for emergency repair materials and targeted household items that ShelterBox is well placed to support.

Partner (NNLPD): National Network for Local Philanthropy and Development.

Established as a community-based organisation, like most Ukrainian NGOs and Civil Society or Community Based Organisations, NNLPD pivoted at the start of the invasion to become a provider of humanitarian assistance working through its established network of offices and volunteers. A highly respected grassroots organisation, NNLPD provides the local context, contacts, and intelligence to enable a truly locally led intervention.

ShelterBox and NNLPD worked together on Ukraine Project 5 and together identified areas of improvement and mutual learning that are being integrated into the development of Project 6.

4. Project Overview & Rationale

This project is intended to support shelter cluster objectives but is based on self-identified needs as reported through our partner's network. Due to the rapidly changing context and dynamic of the war, as referenced above, the aid package has been deliberately designed to be flexible. Needs differ across the country, in part in line with proximity to shifting frontlines. This project will aim to support three different categories of people:

- 1. IDPs, mostly in western regions
- 2. Non-displaced, mostly in regions that have been regularly subjected to aerial and ground launched attacks
- 3. Returnees, to areas that become accessible after de-occupation

Each category above will get a combination of the following kits:

- Kitchen kit
- Sleeping kit
- Hygiene kit
- Light shelter repair kit

The ambition is to support approximately 3,500 HH with shelter and household items and a further estimated 3,500 with household items only. Distributions would be managed by NNLPDs local community foundations spread across 11 oblasts stretching from Lviv in the west, to Kharkiv in the north, and Kherson in the south.

The intended outcome of this project is to enable people impacted by the conflict to effect light repairs to their property and / or live in those properties with a reasonable degree of comfort and independence.

Kitchen Kit imported)	Sleeping Kit (imported)	Shelter Repair Kit (imported)	Hygiene Kit (Imported)	Hygiene Kit (locally procured)
Cooking Pot, 7 litres Cooking Pot, 5 litres Frying Pan, 2.5 litres Plate 0.75I x6 Cup 0.2I x6 Stirring Spoon Spoons (cutlery) x6 Fork (cutlery) x6 Kitchen knife Water Carrier (10ltr)	Mattress (single) Bed linen (single) Pillow Towel (large)	heavy duty polythene sheet Wooden lath (x3) Duct tape Hammer Wood nails Masonry nails Saw Plastic sheet cutter Expanding Foam	Toothbrush adult Toothbrush children Toothpaste adult and children Soap bars Shampoo Washing soap for clothe Menstrual sanitary pads (5 packs) Toilet Paper (x8) Towel (small) Plastic bucket Washing powder - 6kg (2kg x 3) Dishwashing gel / Washing-up liquid	Menstrual sanitary pads adult toothbrush adult toothpaste washing powder bar of soap disposable razors shampoo Childrens' toothbrush Childrens' toothpaste children's shampoo toilet paper dishwashing liquid

(The above kit contents are indicative only and subject to change pending the outcome of supply chain research and further discussions with our partner.)

Note, the shelter repair kit is designed for categories 2 and 3 only.

Category 3 is hard to predict but, learning from previous experience and based on the advice of our partner, the aim is to be in position to respond quickly to emerging needs. Therefore, a proportion of stock will be held as contingency for this anticipated caseload. If it is not used by an agreed date, it will be distributed to meet verified existing need.

The intention is to procure the hygiene kits locally through our partner. The rationale for this is to support the local economy, ensure recipients are familiar with the items, and reduce freight costs and environmental impact. However, the version of the hygiene kit available from suppliers for import is also included above for reference.

A recent REACH multi sector needs assessment showed that among the households who reported damage to the property in which they were currently living, the following were highlighted:

- minor damage to windows and/ or doors (44%),
- minor damage to roof (37%),
- minor damage to walls (28%),
- major damage to windows and/ or doors (25%)

(REACH-UKR2206C Factsheet Calibration May2023.pdf) - liitteenä

The shelter repair kit provided in the project is designed to support exactly these light repairs.

A feedback and mutual learning session held after completion of project 5 identified several areas where NNLPD felt they would benefit from additional training and capacity strengthening, alongside other improvements that are being integrated into the design of the current project. (It should be noted that NNLPD's feedback also included a request for a reduction in bureaucratic load to speed project implementation.) A bespoke package of training and workshops has been designed by ShelterBox Learning and Development team for delivery in person to our partner. This includes modules on safeguarding, humanitarian systems, stock and warehouse management, MEAL theory and kobo practice, and distribution mechanics. While this demands a significant investment in human and financial resource, it is in line with ShelterBox's localisation strategy and considered to be a valuable contribution to the overall humanitarian response in Ukraine and our partner's role within that.