

Ukraine Response 2022

Final Report

This report summarizes the activities developed by PIN in response to the military intervention and raising humanitarian needs from IDPs in Western Ukraine. Reporting period covers 1st of March 2022 until 31st of August 2022.

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Organization reporting:	People In Need
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Areas of response:	Chernivetska, Ivano-Frankivska, Vinnytska, Lvivska oblasti
Sectors of response:	Multipurpose Cash Assistance (MPCA), Shelter in-kind assistance
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Project Implementation

The war in Ukraine has reached its six-month mark, with over 6.6 million estimated internally displaced people (IDPs) within the country as of July 2022 and humanitarian needs increasing across the entire country.¹ Around 1.3 million IDPs are currently in the western region, and collective centers continue to provide shelter and humanitarian assistance, with most IDPs staying in Lvivska (346,000), Vinnytska (170,731), Ivano-Frankivska (143,000) and Chernivetska (100,000).²

The project 'Immediate humanitarian assistance for people affected by the conflict in Ukraine' funded by CARE was implemented from 1st of March until 31st of August 2022 (6 months) with the aim to reduce the impact of the armed conflict on the people of Ukraine and ensure access to relevant needs-based humanitarian assistance.

6,174 Shelter non-food items (NFIs) were distributed to **31 collective centers housing Internally Displaced People (IDPs)** in the 4 target oblasts, serving a total of **3,424 beneficiaries**, while **MPC was given to 1,205 households (i.e. 3,131 individual beneficiaries)** in Lvivska, and Ivano-Frankivsk oblasts.

Multipurpose Cash Assistance to IDPs

Under CARE project, PIN was able to **register over 2,500 IDP households, of which 1,205** received MPCA in Drohobych City Territorial community (hromada) in Lvivska oblast, and Burshtyn, Ivano-Frankivsk oblast. The beneficiaries are IDPs identified based on selection criteria in line with the recommendations of the Cash Working Group (CWG). Selection was made in collaboration with oblast authorities who also provide local spaces for registration to be able to reach west vulnerable community members. The cash assistance was given via bank transfer, where a unique code was sent

¹ IOM. Ukraine Internal Displacement Report. (23 July 2022)

https://displacement.iom.int/sites/g/files/tmzbd1461/files/reports/IOM_Gen%20Pop%20Report_R7_final%20ENG_updated%20logo.pdf

² REACH, BRief: Displacement Trends Analysis (June, 2022). [https://www.impact-](https://www.impact-repository.org/document/reach/441686f1/REACH_Displacement_Trends_Analysis_Ukraine_0407.pdf)

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to final beneficiaries through SMS. Each beneficiary received a lump sum amount of 6,660 UAH (2,220 UAH per month) that covered their needs for 3 months.

We supported with MPCA a total of 1,205 IPD households, where each household has appx 2,6 family members. Total number of individuals supported is therefore 3,131, including 2,048 female and 1,083 male beneficiaries.

General information on MPCA distribution			Total number of HHs/individuals who received MPCA		Female			Male			TOTAL
Date	Oblast	Category	Received number of HHs	Received number of individuals	Number			Number			
					0-17 y	18-59 y	60 and over	0-17 y	18-59 y	60 and over	# of family members
May	Lvivska	IDP	574	1550	299	461	252	309	128	101	1550
May	Ivano-Frankivska	IDP	148	376	76	125	52	60	41	22	376
May	Ivano-Frankivska	IDP	351	891	198	248	114	179	86	66	891
May	Lvivska	IDP	132	314	59	115	49	37	33	21	314
Total			1205	3131	632	949	467	585	288	210	3131

Female			Male			TOTAL
%			%			
0-17 y	18-59 y	60 and over	0-17 y	18-59 y	60 and over	# of family members
19%	30%	16%	20%	8%	7%	100%
20%	33%	14%	16%	11%	6%	100%
22%	28%	13%	20%	10%	7%	100%
19%	37%	16%	12%	11%	7%	100%
20%	30%	15%	19%	9%	7%	100%

Distribution of Emergency Shelter Kits in collective centers

On the other hand, PIN was able to distribute Emergency Shelter Kits (NFIs), in **31 collective centers** in Ivano-Frankivska, Vinnytska, Chernivetska and Lvivska oblast in the western region of Ukraine. The Details of collective centers can be found below:

Chernivetska (2 Collective Centers)

Vashkivtsi hospital for Rehabilitation and Palliative Care
Vashkivtsi preschool education institution No1

Ivano-Frankivska (7 Collective Centers)

State institutional specialized (special) sanatorium «Girs'ke povitria»
Regional Children's Sanatorium
Halytska miska rada
Kolomyiska city council
Horodenka city council
Preschool Sonechko - Tysmentsia
Kalush City Council Ivano-Frankivsk region

Lvivska (10 Collective Centers)

Dobrotvirsky prof.lyceum
St Panteleimon regional center
Starostyn district
Humanitarian Dept - Old Sambir City Council
DiagnoMed
Preschool education institution Berezivka



NGO Territory We
Hrushkiv Psychoneurological boarding school
Lopatyn comprehensive school
Womens Perspectives

Vinnyska (12 Collective Centers)

School No5
Lyceum No9
Lyceum No31
Lyceum No34
Higher artistic professional school No5
Lyceum No7
Lyceum No6
Charitable fund Time to live now
Center for Vocational Education
Agricultural college
Sanatorium Khmilnyk
Dept of Communal Property - Sutysky township council

In total, PIN distributed **6,174 items for shelter equipment**. A detailed description of Shelter NFIs is presented below:

Item	Quantity	# of CC ³	Oblast	Total Item Distributed
Pillows	395	5	Lvivska	675
	280	3	Vinnysia	
Pillowcases	1,167	6	Lvivska	1,367
	200	2	Vinnysia	
Towels	40	1	Chernivtsky	3,037
	765	7	Ivano-Frankivsk	
	1,052	7	Lvivska	
	1,180	9	Vinnysia	
Children Diapers	221	9	Lvivska	621
	400	12	Vinnysia	
Adult Diapers	306	9	Lvivska	466
	160	12	Vinnysia	
Kitchen Equipment	6	1	Ivano-Frankivsk	8
	2	1	Lvivska	
			TOTAL:	6,174

Distribution Process and Approaches

Beneficiary criteria were designed to ensure that the intervention targeted the most vulnerable population in need of assistance, these were:

- Dependency Ratio (number of family members only)
- Pregnant or lactating women (PLWs);
- Persons and children with disabilities (PWDs) or chronic illness to ensure they have access to basic necessities;
- Older persons (60+);
- Single-headed households, who have no access to livelihoods or income generating activities;

³ Collective Centers



- Low income HH with elderly (<2589 UAH per HH member);
- Low income HH with child/children (<2589 UAH per HH member); and
- Orphans/foster care children

Selection of Beneficiaries

Beneficiary selection was done in coordination with the local officials in target areas. Actual validation of identified vulnerable people was also conducted to ensure that pre-selected beneficiaries fall under the criteria set and identities were verified during registration.

Challenges and Restrictions

Distributions to collective centres were organized every day, where PIN successfully delivered 100% of the total purchased NFIs. Although the distributions in the eastern oblasts were highly unsafe (as some of the cities are experiencing hostilities due to conflict escalation), the security situation in Western Ukraine was comparatively safer.

However, main challenges faced by the targeted areas were related to 1) fluidity of IDPs' movement, 2) availability of items in the market, and 3) prices of basic commodities. Since conflict escalated in February 24, IDPs' movement within and outside Ukraine was unpredictable, where some families only stayed in the collective centre for a couple of days, transiting from one place to another, before either leaving the country or seeking shelter with relatives in the west. This made it difficult to determine how many potential beneficiaries can be reached in one collective centre. To address this concern, PIN decided to distribute the items to collective centres instead of directly to individuals, as centres have better capacity to assess the number of beneficiaries who are in need of shelter NFIs. Post distribution monitoring (PDM), as seen on the next section below, was conducted to ensure that items have reached the end beneficiaries.

Further, availability of items on the market were volatile, primarily caused by supply chain issues disrupted by the ongoing conflict, as well as market instability, production, and trade disruption. PIN therefore needed to adapt to whatever is available on the market during the time distribution was being done. Final items procured for the project included the following: towels, pillowcases, pillows, and kitchen equipment.

Finally, the prices of basic commodities, such as food, fuel, and transport have soared, causing shortages and unavailability of stocks. Transport is operational, nevertheless faces frequent disruptions caused by unstable or limited fuel supply.

Nonetheless, PIN has long-term experience in providing assistance in complex and challenging environments, and plans its operation accordingly in order to provide support to those in need in the fastest and most efficient way.

Feedback from the Beneficiaries

PIN internal standards and procedures for Monitoring, Evaluation, Accountability and Learning (MEAL) were applied throughout the project. PIN ensured the appropriate quality of monitoring and post-distribution monitoring (PDM) of the project activities. Routine monitoring visits were mostly served to collect qualitative data/information and perform observations on project implementation sites with



the focus on feedback and suggestions from the target groups. The PIN MEAL team carried out routine monitoring field visits in the targeted locations in Lvivska, Ivano-Frankivska, Chernivetska and Vinnytska oblasts during the reporting period.

For obtaining the feedback regarding the quality of the NFI and MPC assistance distributed, during the period July-August 2022, focus group discussions (FGDs) were conducted in four locations in Lvivska and Ivano-Frankivska oblasts, in the following settlements: Sambir, Lopatin, Stebnyk, Tysmenytsia, Tysmenytsia, and Kolomyia. Shelter NFIs (towels, pillows, pillowcases, diapers, multicookers) were distributed to IDPs coming from Zaporizka, Sumska, Kharkivska, Kievksa, Donetska, and Luhanska oblasts who settled in collective centers located in target areas.

On July 31, two collective centers in Kolomyia, Ivano-Frankivska oblasts were visited by MEAL staff, where key in depth informant interviews (KIIs) were conducted. All respondents confirmed receiving humanitarian aid from People In Need. IDPs staying in two collective centers in Vashkivtsi, Chernivetska have also confirmed receiving NFIs (towels, pillows, multicookers, etc.). Respondents also shared that provision of humanitarian assistance to collective centres for them remains highly relevant. Further, they expressed that the cash assistance provided gave them the capacity to cover their basic needs, thereby improving their living conditions in the collective centers and the quality of shelter NFIs were deemed as 'excellent'.

Programme Continuity

Multi-Purpose Cash (MPC) will play a significant part in activities until the end of 2022. The funding is currently supporting MPC distribution to Internally Displaced Peoples (IDPs) in six oblast and plans to cover more. Future activities will support vulnerable community members who remained in the conflict affected areas and those internally displaced as well as returnees. Food Assistance, WASH, and Shelter NFI distributions will remain important, especially in collective centers or more temporary settlements in west. Protection activities will be scaled up in the collective centers (CC) and through Psychological Support Services (PSS) and Child Friendly Spaces. In fact, 10 collective centers in the west region will be prepared with child friendly spaces where will produce Socio emotional learning content for the promotion of social skills for children under 17. Creation of digital learning rooms spaces in those collective centers, with educational purposes will also be part of our strategy for IDPs. Summer schools are also a pending need for Sumy oblast and potentially Zaporizhzhia and/or Dnipro. Furthermore, shelter repairs and winterization of collective centers will be important for preparing IDPs for next season. Finally, PIN will also look to start recovery-type activities with IDPs including livelihoods (small grants and temporary work).

Total Expenditure

EUR 1,000,000.00 (100.00%)



Photos and Testimonies



Assistance to the centre hosting Internally Displaced persons in Tulchin, Vinnytsia oblast (Aug, 2022)



Assistance to people who fled the fighting and found a shelter in Ladyzhyn, Vinnytsia oblast (July, 2022)



Assistance to the centre hosting Internally Displaced persons in Tulchin, Vinnytsia oblast (Aug, 2022)



Iryna, 75 y.o., who came to Ladyzhyn, Vinnytsia oblast, from the south of Ukraine, Berdiansk city. She covered hundreds of kilometres with her daughter and granddaughter before they found a shelter in Ladyzhyn.

"We are happy that we were so warmly welcomed here in Ladyzhyn despite all the difficulties. We are provided with a room, food and all the basic things we need, which is very important for us. My daughter, granddaughter and I, we were leaving our home with just documents and few important things as we didn't have space in our small bags. We appreciate support we receive here and we are happy that humanitarian organization helps the families like ours. We are not left alone with our problems", *shares Iryna.*

