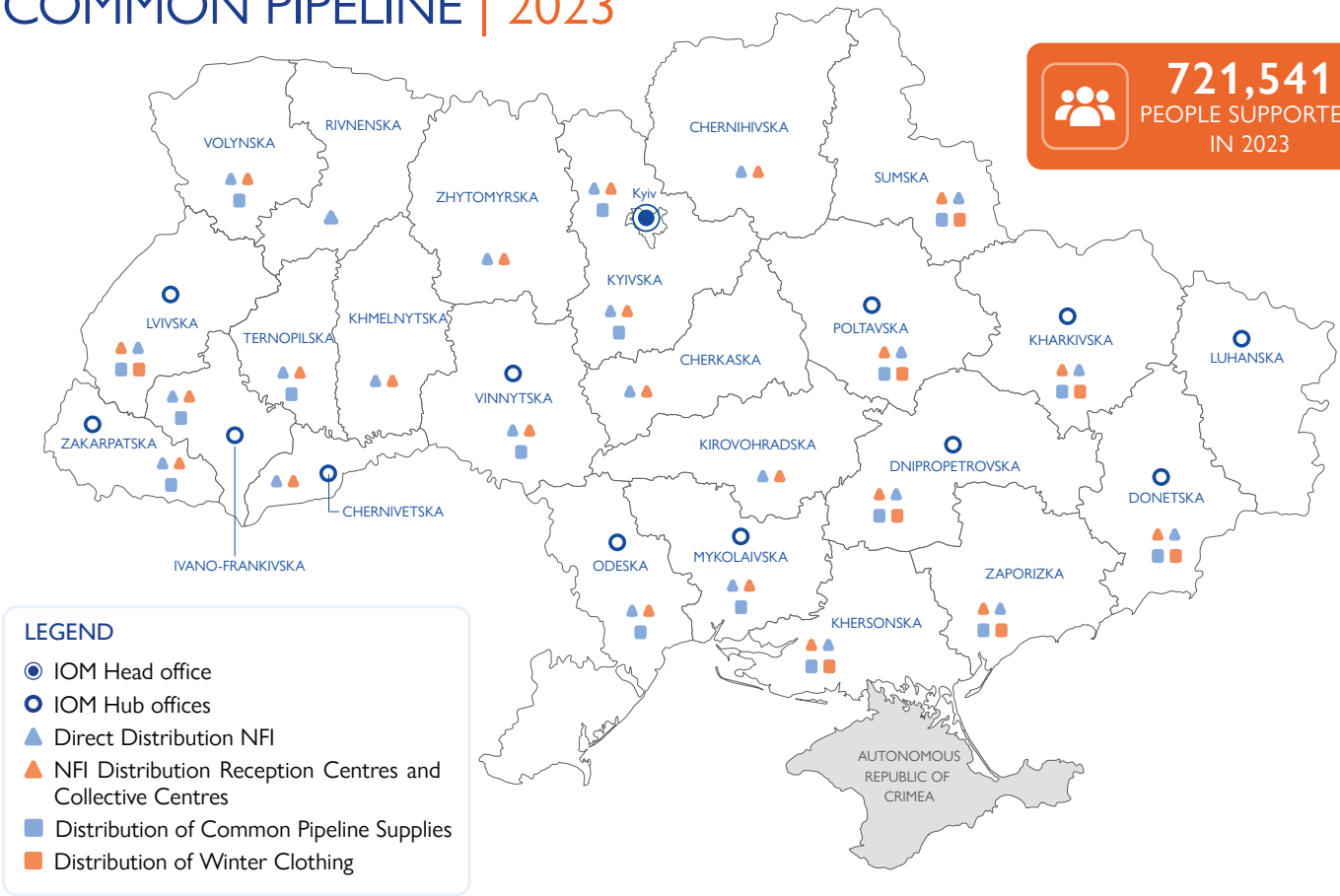


NON-FOOD ITEMS AND COMMON PIPELINE | 2023

721,541
PEOPLE SUPPORTED
IN 2023



OVERVIEW

The IOM Non-Food Item (NFI) programme in Ukraine provides support to individuals and households impacted by the war, through providing necessary items that has been lost or destroyed. In 2023, support was provided via different modalities, including direct distributions, and large-scale operations such as institutional support or Inter-Agency convoys. IOMs Common Pipeline serves communities through Ukraine by supporting local organizations to access and distribute NFIs,

emphasizing pre-positioning materials in warehouses throughout the southern and eastern oblasts to support coverage for rapid-onset emergencies. In 2023 through developing and streamlining standard procedures and accountability mechanisms, needs assessments and verifications, post-distribution monitoring and capacity building, the NFI and Common Pipeline programme enabled targeted and meaningful support to people in need.

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS

48
Common Pipeline partners provided with 353,770 items.

200,000
Households provided with supplies.

96
Participants, 57% men and 43% women, from 35 organizations reached with capacity building.

16
Warehouses, 14 in Ukraine and 2 in Slovakia prepositioned with NFI materials.

PROGRAMME PRIORITIES

- Assessing and verifying needs followed by procurement, prepositioning and managing household and individual NFIs as per Shelter-NFI and WASH Cluster standards.
- Distributing NFI items for displaced, non-displaced and returnee families who have lost their belongings, including winterization NFIs and winter clothing during cold periods.
- Building capacities and competencies of national and sub-national partners on humanitarian principles, good distribution practices, reporting and assessment standards, and practices for beneficiary protection and dignity.
- Post-distribution monitoring and evaluations to generate overall understanding on gaps, strengths, and shortcomings in the activities, incorporate changes and improvements for future quality programming.

97%

of respondents confirmed the distributions from the Common Pipeline improved their access to hygiene items that would have been otherwise difficult to access.

94%

of NFI items distributed in Collective Centres are currently in use or have already been used.

93%

of distributed NFIs in the Common Pipeline were used for the intended purposes such as food preparation, increase comfort, and providing shelter.

SVITLANA ADAPTING TO LIFE IN LVIV

Displaced people often flee from a situation where they can bring little if any belongings. As time in displacement is prolonged, the need to have some personal belongings and more of a sense of identity emerges.

According to IOM, over 20% of internally displaced people are struggling to cover basic items necessary in daily life. "For five months I lived in a town that was under Russian control. With the first opportunity that came, I moved to Lviv region but without my husband who stayed behind. Because of the war I no longer have a home, and the only way I can communicate with my family is over brief phone calls," says Svitlana, displaced from Zaporizhzhia region.

After arriving in Lviv, [Svitlana](#), a teacher with a modest salary, needed to buy a laptop to continue working. The purchase almost depleted all her savings. Now, struggling to cover her necessities, the support of organizations like IOM is vital for people like Svitlana. At least one third of all displaced people are in need of hygiene products and other essential items. Items such as winterization kits, mattresses, chairs, blankets, and kitchen sets are crucial for those who have recently left their home and are just settling in a new place.



After spending all her savings on a laptop to continue working as a teacher, Svitlana receives humanitarian support from IOM.
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