

ADDRESSING GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE

- ◆ The Office of the Deputy Prime Minister for European and Euro-Atlantic Integration, with UNFPA support, opened the first Survivor Relief Centre in Zaporizhzhia. At the Centre, people who have fled active war zones and/or NGCA can receive a range of comprehensive services in one place. Social workers, psychologists, and lawyers provide confidential psychological and legal assistance for free. Centre specialists inform IDPs about available medical services, humanitarian aid, help with settlement, and social benefits. Offering a safe environment, the Centre serves as entry point to specialised assistance for survivors of conflict-related sexual violence. Centre psychologists and case managers help CRSV survivors stabilise their emotional state and receive complex support tailored to their needs.
- ◆ The Aurora online platform for specialised psychotherapy for survivors of gender-based violence recorded 20 cases of gender-based violence since its launch on 31 March.
- ◆ A total of 1,569 calls and online requests for assistance were recorded by the national hotline for survivors of violence operated by LaStrada NGO and supported by UNFPA. Out of these, 587 were GBV cases with 86.5% of them reported by women.
- ◆ With OCHA-Ukraine Humanitarian Fund support, UNFPA deployed 5 new mobile teams of psychosocial support to provide specialised assistance to GBV survivors in war-affected communities of Sumy, Chernihiv and Kyiv region. Overall, 30 UNFPA-supported PSS mobile teams provide psychological consultations, social supervision and referrals to GBV survivors and people at risk of GBV in 15 oblasts across the country.
- ◆ UNFPA provides sustained assistance to 30 facilities for GBV survivors, including survivors of conflict-related sexual violence, across the country with dignity kits, essential packs and supplies based on needs assessment. During the reporting period, 7,000 dignity kits were delivered to shelters, day care centres and crisis rooms in Dnipro, Kryvyi Rih, Zaporizhzhia, Poltava, Vinnytsia, Mykolaiv and Lviv to ensure women in these oblasts have the most basic yet essential needs addressed.

Since the beginning of the war



11,089

calls & online requests for assistance received through the national hotline run by LaStrada & supported by UNFPA



30

Psychosocial support mobile teams of one psychologist & one social worker



5,000

women received UNFPA essential packs



10,000

women received UNFPA dignity kits

ENSURING SAFE BIRTH & REPRODUCTIVE HEALTH

- ◆ UNFPA supports **three mobile health clinics in Kyiv, Vinnitsya and Lviv** oblasts in cooperation with the Regional Health Departments. During the reporting period, more than 319 women received much-needed sexual and reproductive health services and referrals to specialised medical services, especially for severe cases that require immediate attention and treatment.
- ◆ Interagency reproductive health kits already delivered to **health facilities in 20 oblasts** are filling critical gaps in supplies and equipment to ensure safe delivery care.

Since the beginning of the war



73

metric tonnes delivered to maternal health facilities



3

reproductive health mobile teams of one gynecologist and one nurse



2,777

women received reproductive health consultations & treatments from UNFPA mobile teams



33

Health facilities received UNFPA reproductive health kits, supplies & medicines

INTER-AGENCY COORDINATION

◆ Sexual Reproductive Health Working Group

UNFPA chairs the **SRH Working group** under the Health Cluster, ensuring the coordinated response of 52 partners including with respect to the distribution of reproductive health kits to health facilities.

- ⇒ The [national protocol on clinical management of rape](#) disseminated among SRHWG to ensure standardised practice
- ⇒ Risks on the sexual, reproductive, maternal and newborn health services included in the revision of the Public Health Situational Analysis led by the Health Cluster

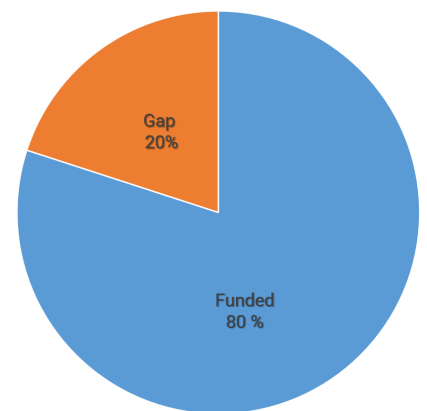
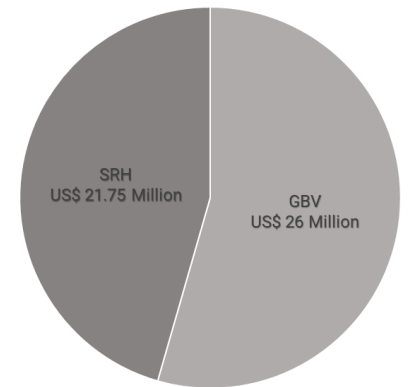
◆ Gender-Based Violence Sub-cluster

UNFPA leads the **GBV-Sub Cluster** under which operate over 95 organisations are under the Protection Cluster to map services available in the country, identify gaps and needs, and coordinate the response with regular meetings to ensure a coordinated response.

- ⇒ [GBViE genetic referral pathway](#) to assist specialists & non-GBV actors to refer survivors to specialised assistance in place;
- ⇒ [Tools for the rapid assessment](#) of the gaps and needs in service provision in Ukraine in place;
- ⇒ [GBV risk assessment in cash programming](#), jointly developed by the GBV SC/Cash WG finalised and published.

UNFPA UKRAINE FUNDING STATUS (AS OF 3 JULY)

- ◆ Until 3 July, UNFPA Ukraine Appeal was **80 % funded**.
- ◆ At the beginning of the war, UNFPA Ukraine requested **US\$ 47.75 million for life-saving reproductive health and gender-based violence interventions** to address the needs of women and girls in Ukraine affected by the war.
- ◆ UNFPA is grateful for the support of **Denmark, the Republic of Korea, Canada, the United Kingdom, Sweden, Estonia, Spain, Norway, Iceland, Ireland, Australia, the EU (DG-ECHO, DG-NEAR), OCHA-Ukraine Humanitarian Fund, the UN Partnership to Promote the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (UNPRPD), and CERF**, for their contributions to the UNFPA humanitarian response appeal for Ukraine.
- ◆ Our appreciation for our donors contributing to essential core resources and which enable programmes to be delivered in a predictable and sustainable manner.



#UnitedbyMyropolis 2022 has started!

Myropolis is an initiative that brings together youth from Donetsk and Luhansk Oblasts to foster resilience, engagement and participation in social and community affairs. Soon after the war began, Myropolis developed to look after broader issues, including now mental health support, and volunteerism with vulnerable groups.

Myropolis of 2022 was organized in Khmelnytskyi region by the displaced youth - activists of youth councils, volunteers, community leaders, students of universities in exile, Myropolis alumni from the eastern part of Ukraine. Together with their peers - youth council members from the western regions, authorities of host communities and the Ministry of Youth, young people fostered highly-needed community dialogue on the challenges faced by teens and young women and men in their 20s, who lost their homes due to the war, already for the second time in their lives. Additionally the youth resolution was compiled with practical solutions needed for the communities to promote cooperation between local and displaced youth.

