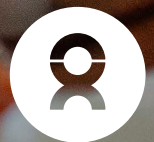


OXFAM IN UKRAINE

Final Accountability Update



OXFAM

In August 2026, Oxfam completed the planned phase-out of its physical presence in Ukraine. This marks the end of Oxfam's time-bound humanitarian response in the country, which began following the Russian invasion in 2022.

From the outset, Oxfam's response in Ukraine was rooted in partnership. We worked with Ukrainian organizations who were already close to affected communities, and who have continued to lead humanitarian action throughout the war. Over time, Oxfam's role evolved: from direct implementation when humanitarian needs soared and local capacities were overwhelmed, toward supporting partner-centered programs, investing in partners' organizational resilience to enable their continued support to communities, and helping strengthen their access to funding, decision-making spaces and advocacy.

This planned phase-out does not coincide with an end to humanitarian needs in Ukraine. The war continues to affect millions of people, and Ukrainian civil society organizations remain at the forefront of the response. In this context, Oxfam's decision reflects a strategic and principled transition: stepping back from physical presence while recognizing and supporting the leadership of local and national actors who will continue responding to their communities in the long term.

Although Oxfam's in-country response will close, our collaboration with partners in Ukraine will continue. Through a small remote post-phase-out function, Oxfam will sustain strategic partnerships built over the last four and a half years, with the aim of supporting partners' ongoing work with communities affected by the war.

This next phase will focus on areas where partners have told us Oxfam can continue to add value: collaborating on fundraising for partners' work, supporting partner-led advocacy and influencing to defend the rights of affected communities, and investing in shared learning on our partnership approach and its outcomes. Oxfam will also continue to invest in women's rights organizations through the Women's Humanitarian Leadership Fund.

This final accountability update provides the closing financial, expenditure and program figures for Oxfam's Ukraine response. It follows our previous accountability briefings, which were published to provide transparency to the people whose generosity made this work possible.

Oxfam remains deeply grateful to our partners and supporters who have contributed to the Ukraine response. Most importantly, we recognize the leadership of Ukrainian organizations who will continue to support affected communities, protect rights, and shape the country's response to the humanitarian crisis and recovery.

A HUMANITARIAN RESPONSE LED BY LOCAL ORGANIZATIONS

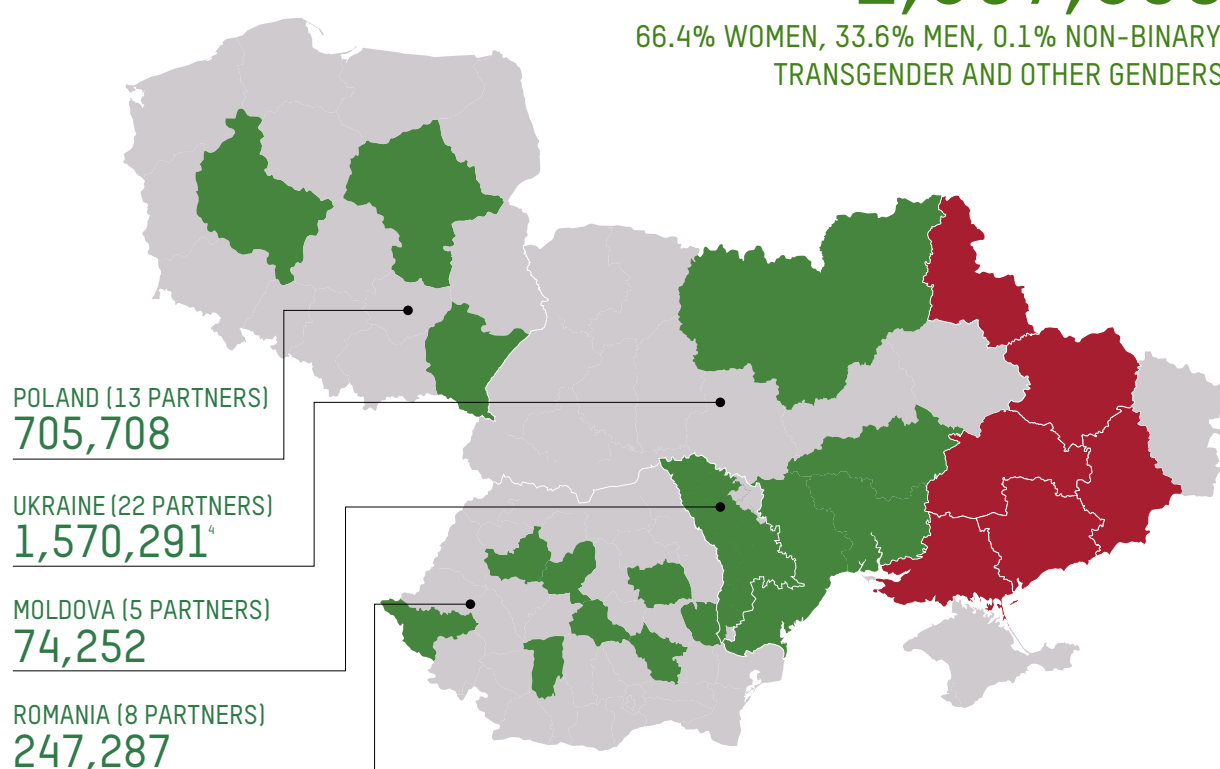
“Oxfam understands partnerships as mutually empowering relationships, which are aware of power imbalances and focused on mutual growth, organizational development, institutional strengthening and above all, on achieving impact. We believe that programs implemented in partnership increase the collective knowledge, skills, reach and experience applied to an issue or challenge.”

Oxfam’s Partnership Principles

PEOPLE ASSISTED AS OF 31 AUGUST 2026

2,597,538²

66.4% WOMEN, 33.6% MEN, 0.1% NON-BINARY,
TRANSGENDER AND OTHER GENDERS³



¹ The oblasts highlighted in red represent front-line and neighbouring oblasts facing some of the most acute humanitarian needs, particularly in eastern and southern Ukraine. Oxfam works in areas under the control of the Government of Ukraine.

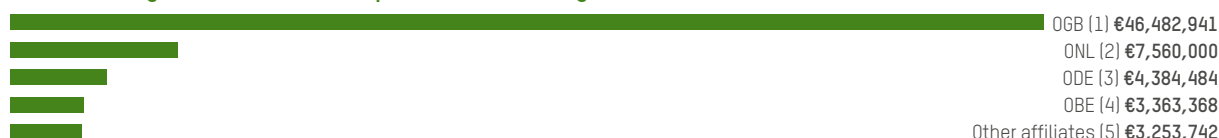
² Estimated cumulative number of people reached in Oxfam Ukraine Response. Marginal double-counts of people reached might not be removed due to operational constraints. While every effort has been made to ensure that all statistical information is verified, figures represent an estimate. Triangulation of information and sources is performed on a continuous basis. Therefore, amendments to figures may occur, including retroactively.

³ 0.1% people identified as non-binary in primary data collected by 12 of our partners. This equates to 2,579 people.

⁴ Figures for Ukraine include number of people reached through partnerships with Bank Lviv, NRC, ACF, HEK and PIN, as well as Ukrainian NGOs.

FUNDING AND EXPENDITURE

Total funding for the Ukraine response as of 31 August 2026: €65,044,535



Total expenditure by country as of 31 August 2026: €63,431,203

Oxfam: 30,455,416 (48%); Partners: 32,975,787 (52%)



Expenditure by theme



POST-PHASE-OUT EXPENDITURE

This new budget line provides seed funding for Oxfam's small remote post-phase-out function, which will continue strategic engagement with selected partners in Ukraine after the closure of Oxfam's physical presence. Over the next three years, it will support collaboration on fundraising for partners' work, collective advocacy and influencing, shared learning from the response and transition, and continued investment in the Women's Humanitarian Leadership Fund. The purpose is to help sustain the partnerships and learning built during the response, while supporting Ukrainian organisations to continue their work with communities affected by the war.

INDIRECT COST RECOVERY (ICR) SHARING

Oxfam Ukraine is committed to sharing Indirect Cost Recovery (ICR) with our local partners, aligning with Oxfam's global policies and commitments to localisation, the Grand Bargain and the Charter for Change. ICR is funding that covers essential operating costs like rent and utilities not tied to specific projects.

From April 2024 onwards, all new partnership agreements included a provision for ICR sharing, a crucial step in supporting the financial sustainability of Oxfam's partners in Ukraine. Oxfam is sharing ICR with our partners at 7% of contract budgets, from the ICR we receive from donors. By doing this, we ensure that partners have access to flexible, unrestricted funding, which is essential for covering overhead and administrative costs, ensuring they have greater stability and sustainability.

According to the Humanitarian Localization Baseline for Ukraine conducted in 2024, 46% of national organizations that were surveyed stated they never receive funding for their overhead costs. The lack of sufficient funding for overheads prevents these organizations from strengthening their organisations and weakens their long-term sustainability. Oxfam's ICR sharing helps address these gaps, empowering our local partners to take on leadership roles and strengthen their resilience. This approach is a vital component of Oxfam Ukraine's ongoing response strategy, ensuring that local actors are equipped to lead in the humanitarian response.

(1) Oxfam Great Britain's contribution includes funds received through the Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC) (€42.9m), Ukraine Response Appeal Funds (€3.1m), and additional funds from the Disasters Emergency Committee (DEC) through its Collective Initiatives for the Women's Humanitarian Leadership Fund, in collaboration with ActionAid (€455k).

(2) 100% of Oxfam Novib's contribution come from funds received through the consortium appeal fund Giro 555. The total contribution to Oxfam from Giro 555 is €12,000,000. Contributions to the following organisations were made for their work in Ukraine at the start of the conflict: Action Contre la Faim, HEKS/EPER, Norwegian Refugee Council, People in Need. €7,560,000 was dedicated to work by the Oxfam Ukraine response across Ukraine, Poland, Moldova and Romania.

(3) Oxfam Germany's contribution includes funds received through the consortium appeal fund BEH (Bündnis Entwicklung Hilft).

(4) 100% of Oxfam Belgium's contribution come from funds received through the consortium appeal fund 12-12.

(5) Other affiliate contributions came from Oxfam Australia, Oxfam Quebec, Oxfam Canada, Oxfam Intermon, Oxfam Denmark, Oxfam France, Oxfam New Zealand, and Oxfam America.

Note on currency: Financial figures are presented in euros, consistent with previous Accountability Briefings. For this final report, figures have been updated using the most complete financial data and applicable annual exchange rates, improving the accuracy of the final totals. This may result in some differences from figures reported in earlier briefings, while exchange-rate movements and conversion timing may also create a variance between reported funding and expenditure.



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