



EU SOLIDARITY WITH UKRAINE

#StandWithUkraine

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And an additional **€3.1 billion** in military assistance for Ukraine has been made available under the European Peace Facility



The EU stands united in its **unwavering support of Ukraine** in the face of Russia's unprovoked and unjustified aggression and the illegal annexation of Ukrainian territory by the Russian Federation. The EU firmly condemns this violation of international law.

The EU has offered **temporary protection to Ukrainians** fleeing the war. Since the start of Russia's war of aggression, the EU, Member States and Financial Institutions have mobilised over **€19.7 billion** in **financial, humanitarian, emergency** and **budget support** to Ukraine.

€3.1 billion were mobilised under the European Peace Facility to support the delivery of military equipment to the Ukrainian Armed Forces.

SUPPORT FOR UKRAINE'S ECONOMY

The EU has made available **€7.2 billion** in EU macro-financial assistance and **€620 million** in budget support. The Commission has proposed an unprecedented support package for Ukraine of up to **€18 billion** for 2023, in the form of highly concessional loans. Thanks to this, Ukraine will be able to keep paying wages and pensions and maintain essential public services, such as hospitals, schools, and housing for relocated people. It will also ensure macroeconomic stability, and help restore critical infrastructure destroyed.



The EU is supporting the rehabilitation of damaged schools in Ukraine with **€100 million**. A **€330 million emergency package** is focused on the immediate needs of internally displaced persons, including social housing and repair of damaged infrastructure, in particular heating, water and sewage facilities. Previous ongoing projects worth **€185 million** have been adjusted to meet urgent needs on the ground. The EU **has suspended import duties** on all Ukrainian exports to the EU and all EU anti-dumping and safeguard measures in place on Ukrainian steel exports for one year.

The EU is also providing support via the European Investment Bank and the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development by providing EU guarantees that enable them to lend to the Ukrainian government and companies providing vital services.



This includes

€7.2 billion

in macro-financial assistance to help Ukraine address urgent needs on the ground

€2.2 billion

in loans by the EIB guaranteed by the EU, to help Ukraine meet its financing needs, support strategic state-owned companies, repair damaged infrastructure and ensure municipal services

€1 billion

investment by the EBRD, partly guaranteed by the EU, to support Ukrainian companies providing vital services for the population

€620 million

in budget support from the EU to help Ukraine meet urgent needs on the ground

€485 million

in humanitarian assistance

€330 million

emergency package to support needs of internally displaced population, municipalities, health support, critical infrastructure rehabilitation, media and cyber-security

€185 million

for ongoing projects adjusted to meet urgent needs on the ground

€100 million

for rehabilitating schools

€94 million

in EU grants for blending projects with EIB and other financial institutions like Nefco and KfW

€79 million

for crisis response measures

€31 million

for civil society

THE EU-UKRAINE SOLIDARITY LANES

The European Commission and EU Member States established, together with Ukraine and the Republic of Moldova, the EU-Ukraine **Solidarity Lanes** – essential corridors to ensure that Ukraine can export grain and other agricultural products, but also import the goods it needs, from humanitarian aid to animal feed and fertilisers. Since the start of the war they have enabled the export of around **20 million tonnes of Ukrainian agricultural products**.

€1 billion, including contributions from the Commission, the European Investment Bank, the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development and the World Bank Group, are being mobilised for scaling up the Solidarity Lanes. As part of the **Grain from Ukraine** initiative, the Commission will finance the transport of **40,000 tonnes** of Ukrainian grain to vulnerable countries.



WELCOMING PEOPLE FLEEING THE WAR

On 4 March, the EU triggered the Temporary Protection Directive giving Ukrainians fleeing the war rights to a residence permit for at least one year, access to the labour market and housing, medical assistance, and access to education for children. More than **7.8 million** individual refugees from Ukraine have been recorded across Europe since 24 February 2022 and around **4 million** Ukrainians have received temporary protection in the EU.

HUMANITARIAN AID

The Commission has allocated **€485 million for humanitarian aid** programmes in Ukraine to be implemented by humanitarian partners on the ground. In addition, over **78,000 tonnes** of in-kind assistance with an estimated value of almost **€490 million** has been delivered to Ukraine from EU Member States and partners via the EU Civil Protection Mechanism. This includes, via the **rescEU** emergency stockpiles, over **€36 million** worth of shelter, medical and specialised equipment for public health risks such as chemical, biological, radiological and nuclear threats for Ukraine.





The EU has also successfully coordinated over **1,600 medical evacuations** of Ukrainian patients to provide them with specialised healthcare in hospitals across Europe.

Through the EU Civil Protection Mechanism, 20 European countries have offered more than **800 power generators** to Ukraine. At the request of the European Commission, **€32 million** have been made available to cover the immediate needs in the energy sector under the Ukraine Energy Support Fund established by the Energy Community.



SUPPORT FOR RESILIENCE AND REFORM

Since the beginning of Russia's aggression, the EU has stepped up its immediate support to strengthen Ukraine's **cyber resilience** with **€10 million** for equipment, software and other related support. Further **€15 million** from the €330 million package have been provided to support **resilient digital transformation**. The EU is providing **€31 million** to support civil society under the Civil Society and the Human rights and Democracy Thematic programmes.

HOLDING RUSSIA ACCOUNTABLE

As part of wider **€79 million** rapid-reaction support measures for early recovery and rehabilitation, the EU is also supporting the International Criminal Court **investigations into war crimes committed by Russia** with **€7.5 million**. An EU Joint Investigation Team set up with Poland, Latvia, Estonia, Slovakia, Romania, Lithuania and Ukraine, is also supported by Eurojust. The Commission, while continuing to support the work of the International Criminal Court, is ready to work with the international community on setting up an ad hoc international tribunal or a specialised 'hybrid' tribunal to investigate and prosecute Russia's crimes of aggression. Almost **€19 billion** of assets of listed persons and entities have been frozen. Around **€300 billion** of the Russian Central Bank reserves are blocked in the EU and other G7 countries. To make the most of these funds for the rebuilding of Ukraine, the Commission has proposed different options to Member States, which it is now discussing with them and its international partners.

SUPPORT FOR MILITARY EQUIPMENT AND TRAINING

€3.1 billion were mobilised under the European Peace Facility to support the delivery of military equipment to the Ukrainian Armed Forces. In addition, the EU Military Assistance Mission for Ukraine is tackling urgent and longer-term training needs of the Ukrainian Armed Forces. EU military support for Ukraine – provided by the European Peace Facility and the Member States directly – is around **€9 billion**.



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