Emergency assistance to Ukraine via the EU Civil Protection Mechanism:

- worth €814 million
- 148,000 tonnes
- from 33 countries
- deployment of strategic rescEU reserves
- over 3,400 patients evacuated

Since February 2022, the European Commission has allocated **€926 million for humanitarian aid** to help people affected by the war in Ukraine.

This includes:

- **€860 million for Ukraine**
- **€66 million to support refugees and host families in Moldova**

**EU humanitarian funding to Ukraine in 2024 per sector**

- Cash assistance: 25%
- Protection: 17%
- Health: 15%
- Education in emergencies: 14%
- Support to operations (localisation): 8%
- Shelter: 7%
- Mine action: 3%
- Water, sanitation & hygiene: 3%
- Support to operations: 3%
- Other: 2%
- Food & basic needs: 6%
The World Health Organisation has documented more than 1,768 attacks on health, including on ambulances, hospitals, and healthcare providers. Over the past two years, countless violations of International Humanitarian Law (IHL) in Ukraine have been observed in the wake of Russia’s war against the country. The EU has put the respect of IHL in Ukraine at the top of its agenda.

There is mounting evidence that Russia is violating IHL, for example:

- targeting civilian infrastructure, including schools, hospitals and residential areas
- widespread and systemic torture of prisoners of wars
- targeting clearly marked humanitarian warehouses and humanitarian workers.

Through its humanitarian funding, the EU is:

- protecting civilians from Russia’s attacks by building shelters
- providing protective equipment to humanitarian workers
- helping clear Ukrainian soil of deadly landmines via large-scale demining training and activities.

Since the beginning of Russia’s full-scale invasion of Ukraine, the EU has been advocating for:

- full compliance with International Humanitarian Law
- unhindered and secure humanitarian access, including to territories of Ukraine occupied by Russia.

Nearly 2,000 children have been killed or injured according to UNICEF.