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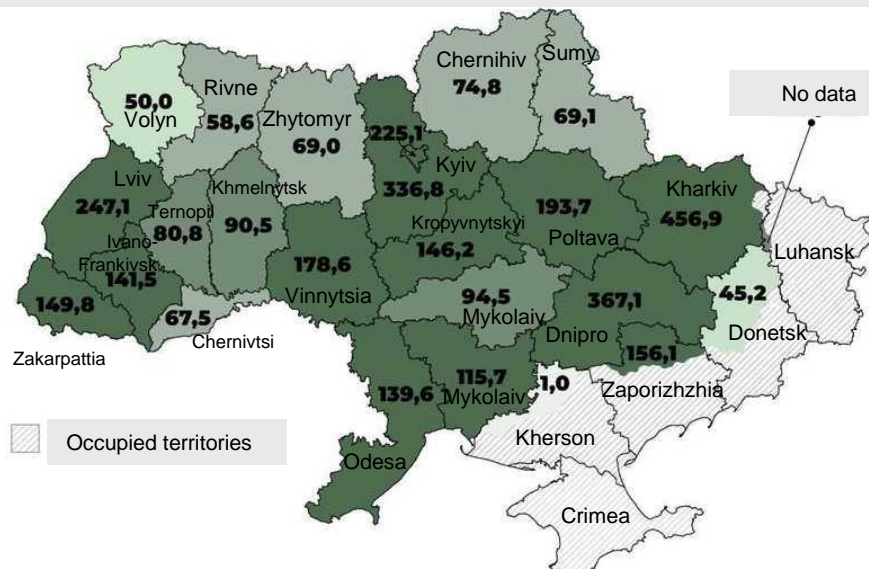
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WHY MOVEUKRAINE WAS ESTABLISHED?

- There are 6.3 million Ukrainian refugees*
- 5 million are internally displaced persons (IDPs).
- 76% of refugees and 82% of internally displaced Ukrainians intend to return home
- In 2022, more than 950 000 Ukrainian migrants lived in 5670 collective centers** in 14 regions of Ukraine. Many centers are ineffective and need to be consolidated, and managed. Municipalities and UTCs*** have little capacity and no money.
- Among those IDPs: 60% are women, 25% are children, 25% are pensioners, and almost 200,000 are people with disabilities.
- State assistance consists of 2000 UAH (53 USD) per month for each adult and 3000 UAH (80 USD) for children and people with disabilities.

Quantity of IDPs registered in every region in Ukraine, thousand people



*United Nations statistics

**Semi permanent repurposed municipal housing

***United Territorial Communities

WE CANNOT WAIT UNTIL THE WAR IS OVER

- Many IDPs live in school gyms and in other unsatisfactory living accommodations.
- Ukraine needs low income, social housing to stabilize the internal housing dilemma but also to attract Ukrainians living abroad.
- Due to the war, state mortgage programs were suspended and there are no alternative financing options.
- Local construction solutions are low cost and key to resolving the immediate needs.
- In order to ultimately solve the housing dilemma, public private partnerships with IFIs* and investors are vital. Legislation on housing for IDPs is needed.
- Rehabilitative infrastructure and services are critically needed. PTSD is by far the most insidious psychological problem for IDPs. Also, handicapped veterans are returning home and need to be treated.
- Jobs, jobs, jobs

**International Financial Institutions*



THE MOVEUKRAINE FOUNDATION WAS LAUNCHED IN MAY 2022



“BUILDING HOMES, JOBS AND LIVES FOR UKRAINIANS WHO HAVE LOST EVERYTHING”



REFURBISHING AND REPURPOSING BUILDINGS **THROUGH LOCAL PROCUREMENT AND LABOR**, PROVIDING HOMES FOR INTERNALLY DISPLACED PEOPLE (IDPs).

BUILDING LONG TERM SOCIAL AND LOW RENT APARTMENTS FOR IDPs

PROVIDING JOBS THROUGH DE-RISKED AND CAPACITY STRENGTHENING PROGRAMS FOR INVESTORS IN THE CONSTRUCTION AND AGRICULTURAL SPACES IN UKRAINE.

LIVES THROUGH PROGRAMS LIKE KidsKonnnectUkraine

Year 2023



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|  Russian military control |  Held or regained by Ukraine |
|  Limited Russian military control |  Russia annexed Crimea in 2014 |

- Collaboration with city officials, parliamentarians and heads of missions to discuss IDP issues and legislation and to consolidate our collaboration in accommodating IDPs.
- In the last months we have delivered 42 000 liters of bottled water and water filtration systems to Kherson, Zaporizhzhia, and Dnipro oblasts after the bombing of the Kahovska Dam.
- A new shelter is being renovated in Valky, Kharkiv region, Eastern Ukraine for 60-100 IDPs, where 460 000 IDPs live in dire conditions. Many of them are pensioners or people with disabilities
- Completed renovation of an apartment complex in Irpin (Kyiv Oblast) that was destroyed by Russian tanks.
- Nominated as an implementation partner with IOM (International Organization of Migration) to build and maintain collective centers.



No.	Project	Location	IDP(#)	Status	Funded,USD	Our DONORS	Completion date
1.	Law College No.7	Kalush, IF	42	Completed	8'500	Ridgefield Responds, CT, USA	October, 2022
2.	Mostyshche	Mostyshche, IF	29	Completed	103'000	Lundin Family Foundation, Switzerland	November, 2022
3.	Nest modular house No.1	Makariv, Kyiv	2	Completed	3500	MoveUkraine	April 4 2023
4.	Teremok	Kalush, IF	46	Completed	60'000	GoCampaign, CA, USA	April, 2023
5.	Nest modular house No.2	Makariv, Kyiv	2	Completed	5500	MoveUkraine	May 10, 2023
6.	Irpin (roof) and damaged apartments	Irpin, Kyiv	40	Completed	220'000	GoCampaign, CA, USA	May, 2023
7.	Student Dormitory No.35	Stryi, Lviv	150	Completed	500'000	Lundin Family Foundation, Switzerland, and GoCampaign, CA, USA	June 1, 2023
8.	MoveUkraine Community Center	Stryi, Lviv	n/a	Completed	10500	MoveUkraine	June 14, 2023
9.	Two-floor nest modular house N.3	Makariv, Kyiv	4	Completed	26'000	GoCampaign, CA, USA	June 15, 2023
10.	Rehabilitation Center	Ivano Frankivsk	n/a	Completed	10'100	MoveUkraine	June 27, 2023
11.	Bodnariv Clinic	Bodnariv, IF	23	Completed	56'000	BlueCheck, USA, MoveUkraine	August 1, 2023
12.	Shevchenkove	Shevchenkove, IF	28	Completed	79'000	Hawrylyshyn-Batruch Family, Switzerland	August 15, 2023
13.	Voyniliv Clinic	Voyniliv, IF	31	In progress	167'000	Norwegian donors group, Norway	October, 2023
14.	Children's Hospital	Stryi, Lviv	75	In progress	148'000	GoCampaign, People in Need, Czech Republic	September, 2023
15.	GreenField (12 apts)	Broshniv-Osada, IF	36	Planned	500'000	Lundin Family Foundation, Switzerland	April 2024
16.	Apartment building	Drohobych, Lviv	39	Planned	280'000	Norwegian donors group, Norway	April, 2024
17.	Dormitory	Koviahya, Kharkiv	50	Planned	135'000	MoveUkraine	January, 2024
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18.	Food boxes	Bakhmut, Donetsk, Kharkiv	5000	Delivered	n/a	Canada Ukraine Foundation, UEP, Ukraine, and MoveUkraine	May, 2023
19.	Waterfiltration Systems	Herson	7	Delivered	95000	BlueCheck, CA., USA	August, 2023
20.	Bottled Water delivery	Herson	42000 liters	Delivered	3000	BlueCheck, USA, and MoveUkraine	June, 2023

BUILDING PROJECTS IN 2022-2023



Mostyshche



Law college



Teremok



Nest modular house No.1



Nest modular house No.2



Two-floor nest modular house No.3



Irpin (roof)



Student dormitory No.35



Rehab center, IF



Bodnariv Clinic



Shevchenkove



Voyniliv Clinic



Children's hospital



**Broshniv-Osada, IF,
GreenField (12 apts)**



Drohobych, apartment building



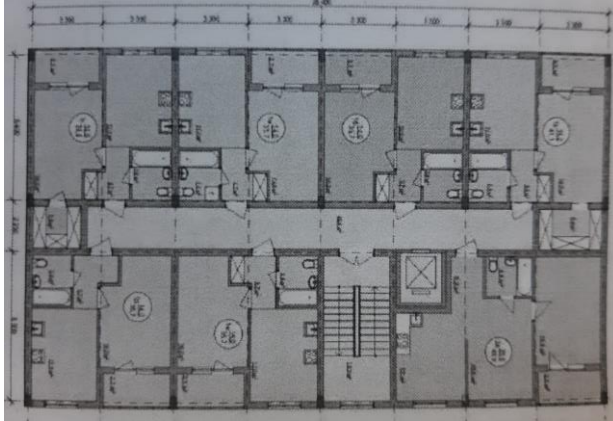
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PROSPECTIVE PROJECTS IN STRYI, LVIV REGION, AND BROSHNIV-OSADA, IVANO-FRANKIVSK, 2023-2024

Residential construction in Nezhuliv Village, Stryi, Western Ukraine

Nezhuliv – architectural plan for 6-story buildings. Monolithic reinforced concrete frame with an underground floor (underground parking lot). Walls, partitions – ceramic brick. External walls 250 mm. Insulation: mineral plates, polystyrene foam 150-200 mm thick. Roof – flat with insulation not exposed.

Elevator shafts and stairwells – monolithic reinforced concrete. Heating – gas boilers. Sewerage – entralized with connection to city networks. Power supply – central from projected networks, including – alternative (use of solar batteries on flat roofs).



Social Housing in Broshniv-Osada

BUILDING PROJECT (EACH FLOOR): construction of social housing with 1 or 2-room apartments

- Apartment 1B – 2 rooms + kitchen-living room 56.85 m²;
- apartment 2B – 1 room + kitchen-living room 40.2 m²;
- apartment 3B – 2 rooms + kitchen-living room 57.08 m²;
- apartment 4B – 2 rooms + kitchen-living room 60.24 m².

The total living area is 214.37 m². 2 houses, 3 floors are planned. The plot of land is 17.3 acres. Kindergartens are 10 meters away.



PROJECT DESCRIPTION:

Site: social housing for internally displaced people
Number of people to be housed: 57
The total living area: 794,31 m² (plus basement)



Sustainable agriculture in Ukraine during and after the war

- **Unilateral bans:** Hungary, Poland, and Slovakia have imposed bans on imports of certain Ukrainian agricultural products, including wheat, maize, rapeseed, sunflower seeds, and flour.
- **Export licensing requirements:** Ukraine has been forced to introduce export control measures, including export licensing, on certain agricultural products in order to prevent market distortions in neighboring EU countries.
- **Technical barriers to trade:** Some EU countries have imposed technical barriers to trade on Ukrainian agricultural products, such as stricter phytosanitary and veterinary requirements.
- **Administrative delays:** Ukrainian agricultural exporters have reported facing administrative delays in clearing customs at some EU borders.
- 25,000 km² of agricultural fields are mined requiring soil amelioration after de-mining.*
- The Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change (IPCC) has called for urgent action to reduce greenhouse gas emissions and to adapt to the impacts of climate change in Ukraine.
- Trade barriers for Ukrainian farmers will only increase with the EU as net zero targets will need to be met
- EU accession will depend on Ukraine meeting sustainability and net zero targets
- Capacity issues at Ministries and municipalities

* According to an WFP/FAO project report date from the State Emergency Service of Ukraine as of 07.02.2023

Sustainable agriculture in Ukraine

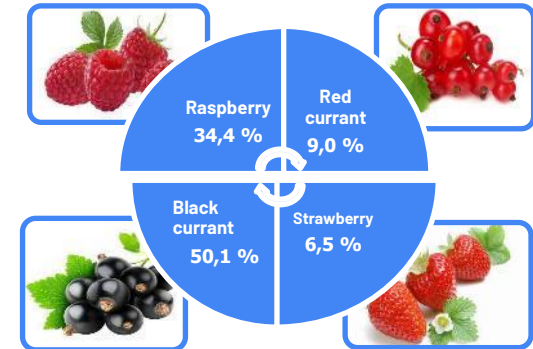
Task Force on Climate-related Financial Disclosures (TCFD) is a global initiative that provides a framework for companies to report on their climate-related risks and opportunities. The TCFD framework is important for Ukrainian farmers wanting to ship grains to the EU because it can help them to:

- **Attract investors and lenders.** More and more investors and lenders are requiring companies to report on their climate-related risks and opportunities in line with the TCFD framework. By reporting on their climate-related risks and opportunities, Ukrainian farmers can demonstrate to investors and lenders that they are taking climate change seriously and that they have a plan to manage the associated risks.
- **Gain access to new markets.** The EU is increasingly requiring companies that import goods into the bloc to report on their climate-related risks and opportunities in line with the TCFD framework. By reporting on their climate-related risks and opportunities, Ukrainian farmers can gain access to the EU market, which is a large and important market for Ukrainian grain exports.
- **Manage their climate-related risks.** The TCFD framework can help Ukrainian farmers to identify and manage their climate-related risks. For example, by reporting on their greenhouse gas emissions, Ukrainian farmers can identify areas where they can reduce their emissions and reduce their exposure to climate change risks.

AGRICULTURAL CLUSTER IN NOVOUSHCHYNSKY DISTRICT, KHMELNITSKA OBLAST, WESTERN UKRAINE

Business proposal:

- Investment in an agriculture cluster of 140 hectares of berry farming and industrial scale processing in Novoushchynsky District.
- Net zero agricultural technology
 - Use renewable energy: e.g. solar panels on infrastructure
 - Improve energy efficiency: energy efficient equipment and buildings
 - Reduce fertilizer and pesticide use: such as integrated pest management.
 - Improve soil health: using cover crops, rotating crops, and reducing tillage.
 - Reduce waste: composting food scraps and yard waste, and by recycling materials.
- Annual sales revenues of the entities are expect to exceed \$12.8M
- The investment plan foresees an investment of \$6.8 M for planting, acquisition of machinery and equipment and building the plant facility.
- Support for such an investment will come from DEVWORKS which will both de-risk and capacity strengthen the proposal
- Estimated project period is 6 years. Forecasted financial indicators of the project show an IRR of 33.3% for the investor.



OUR PARTNERS



And the following administrations:

- the City of Kalush
- the village of Mostyshche
- the City of Stryi
- The City of Irpin
- The City of Makariv