

Federation Ukraine Crisis Relief



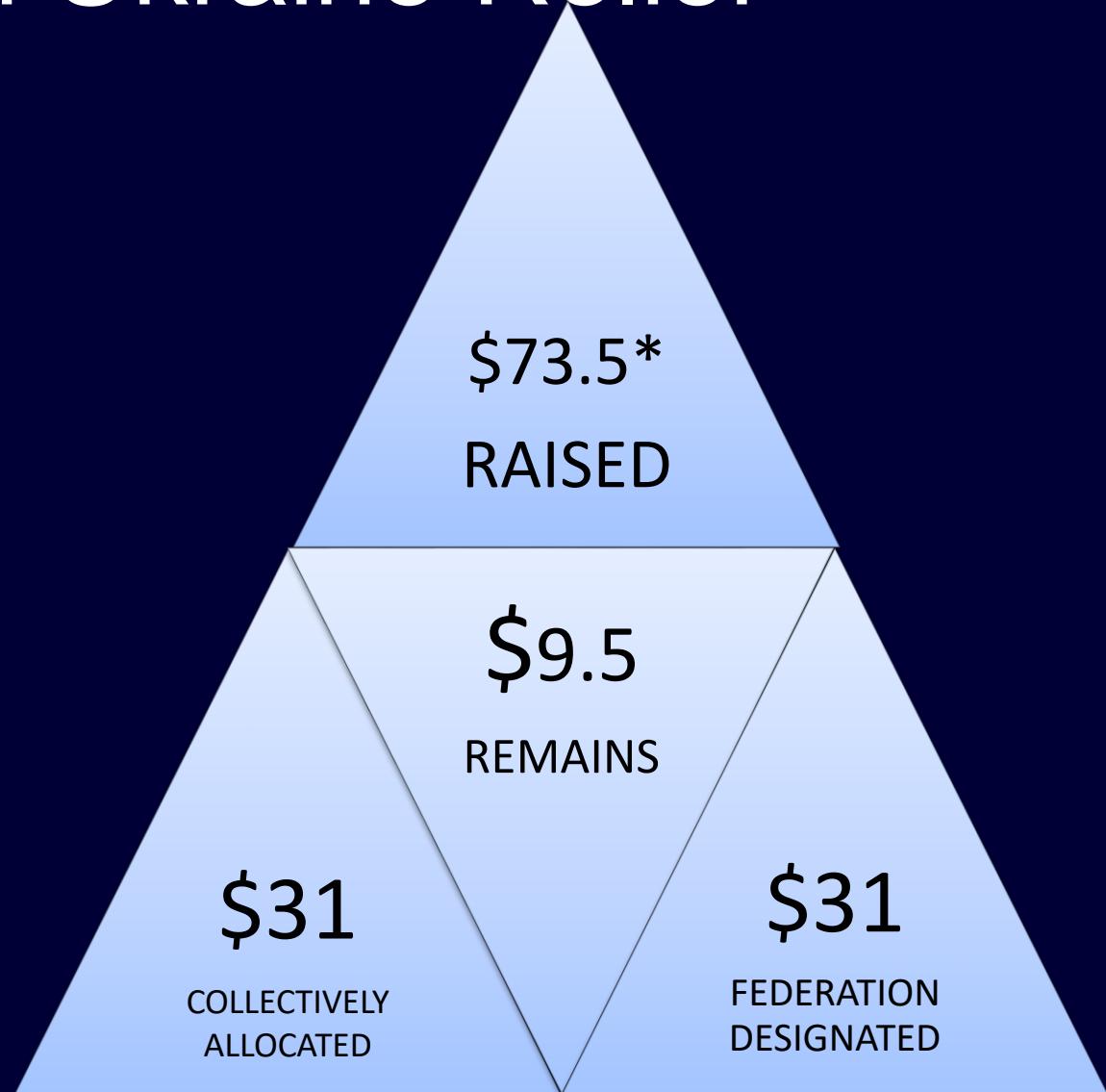
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Status of Federation Ukraine Relief

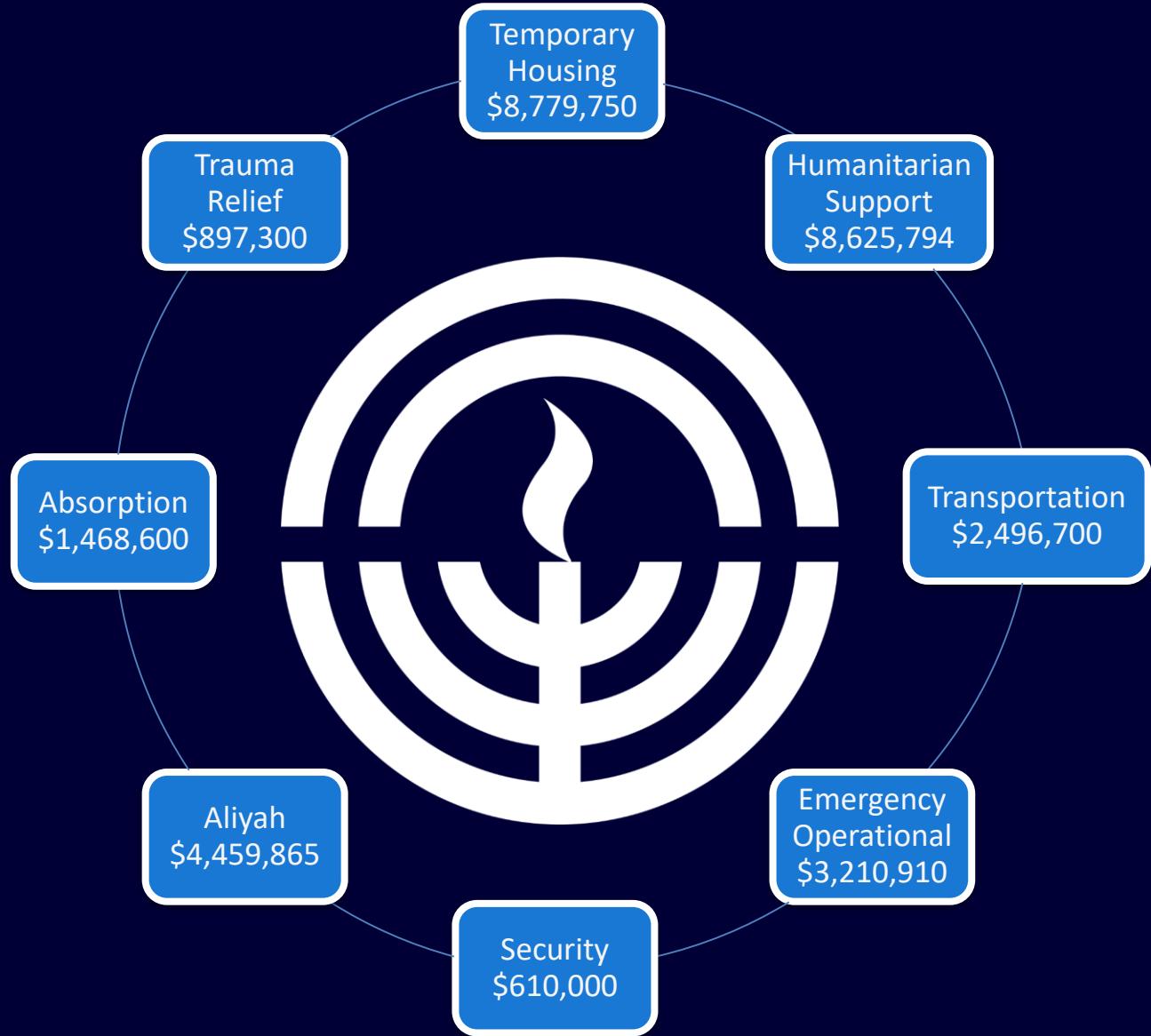
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* Approximately \$2M of Federation funds remain undetermined, pending individual Federations determinations

Current Collective Allocations

\$31M



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TOTAL ALLOCATION BY AGENCY

Allocation by Organization	Allocated Total (as of September 7)	Additional Directed Giving by Federation as of Sept 7	Grand Total
JAFI	\$14,165,145	\$3,524,532	\$17,689,677
JDC	\$7,276,582	\$12,618,015	\$19,894,597
ORT	\$780,000	\$278,752	\$1,058,752
Chabad	\$2,460,000	\$470,000	\$2,930,000
Chama International	\$150,000		\$150,000
Eli	\$20,000		\$20,000
Emergency Volunteer Project	\$40,000	\$73,000	\$113,000
Federation Volunteer Hub	\$615,000		\$615,000
Global Surgical Medical Support Group	\$175,000		\$175,000
Hadassah Medical Org	\$323,512	\$5,000	\$328,512
HIAS	\$300,000	\$600,000	\$900,000
Hillel International	\$153,650	\$137,500	\$291,150
Israel Trauma Coalition	\$715,000	\$190,000	\$905,000
IT Works	\$115,000	\$575,000	\$690,000
JCC Krakow	\$508,300	\$199,000	\$707,300
Jewish Community of the Republic of Moldova	\$97,480		\$97,480

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Jewish Community of Vienna	\$150,000		\$150,000
Latet	\$68,500		\$68,500
Lev Echad	\$25,000		\$25,000
Magen David Adom	\$85,000	\$10,000	\$95,000
Mosaic United Matching Grant Program for Summer Camps	\$211,000		\$211,000
NCSEJ	\$75,000		\$75,000
Nefesh b'Nefesh	\$900,000		\$900,000
Office of the Chief Rabbi of Poland	\$102,250	\$219,368	\$321,618
Pitchon Lev	\$50,000		\$50,000
Project Kesher	\$120,000	\$60,000	\$180,000
Rescuers Without Borders	\$117,500		\$117,500
Shma Yisroel	\$250,000		\$250,000
Support via JFNA for Speakers	\$20,000		\$20,000
The Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Survivors	\$65,000		\$65,000
Tikva Childrens Home	\$400,000	\$265,980	\$665,980
United Hatzalah	\$150,000	\$1,063,000	\$1,213,000
Other NGOs		\$11,125,234	\$11,125,234
TOTAL	\$30,683,919	\$31,414,382	\$62,098,300

About the work

The Jewish Agency for Israel: The Jewish Agency is providing Ukrainian Jews with food, supplies, transport and shelter to facilitate their safe passage by land out of Ukraine. It has enabled the rapid approval of Aliyah of 12, 293 Ukrainian olim for those who choose to move to Israel and is assisting with their klita (absorption) on arrival. It has received more than 90,000 calls to its emergency hotlines. The Jewish Agency is also helping to increase security for dozens of local Jewish organizations in Ukraine as well as facilitating the running of summer camps run by a variety of local Jewish organizations.

The American Joint Distribution Committee (JDC): JDC's Hesed system continues to support 21,000 elderly Jews and other members of the community by providing food, medicines, social support. JDC is arranging transport to safe locations, is deployed to welcome Jewish refugees at numerous border crossings and is housing and providing material and social support for thousands of displaced Jews within Ukraine and the neighboring countries. They have evacuated more than 12,500 Jews from Ukraine and provided more than 35,500 refugees with vital necessities, such as food, medicine, and psychosocial aid, including proving accommodating to 20,000 people. JDC is also supporting local Jewish organizations in Ukraine and ensuring that they can continue to serve the Jewish community in their hour of need. In addition, JDC is providing technical support to the Ukrainian health system.

World ORT: World ORT is supporting the staff, students and families of its six Ukrainian schools who have remained in Ukraine, providing cash, food and medicines for those sheltering in place. ORT is also assisting refugees through ORT schools in the surrounding countries.

About the work

Chabad: Through the Federation of Jewish Communities of the CIS, the extensive Chabad network is providing food, medicines and safe shelter to Ukrainian Jews who are sheltering in place. Chabad has facilitated the safe passage of those who chosen to leave their homes and has arranged housing for them upon arrival in the neighboring countries, in addition to providing shelter for those that are internally displaced. Chabad has fed more than 20,000 Ukrainians and provided housing for more than 11,000.

Chama International: Chama has rented out a campgrounds and refurbished a kitchen to provide kosher food and accommodation to refugees coming into Moldova.

Eli: Delivers therapeutic and crisis intervention to children and their families and other adults who have moved from Ukraine to Israel with a focus on more complex cases, especially victims of serious violent crimes and abuse.

Emergency Volunteer Project: Has used its fleet of mobile kitchens to deliver hot meals to Ukrainian refugees who are being hosted by Israeli families. Meals are prepared and delivered by Israeli and American volunteers.

Federation Professional Volunteer Initiative: JFNA is identifying, recruiting, and placing skilled Russian-Speaking Jewish professionals who are willing to volunteer in the countries neighboring Ukraine to assist the refugee assistance work of our partners. To date, 87 volunteers have completed placements in the region.

About the work

Federation Campaign Support: Funding to bring in top speakers to tell the story of Federation response to the war in Ukraine.

Global Surgical Medical Support Group: are US military veterans and medical professionals who are partnering with Ukrainian peers, sending a rotation of expert trauma and burn surgeons to provide training in best practices and techniques.

Hadassah Medical Organization (HMO): HMO has provided medical equipment to the Ukraine health system and has provided training and medical delegations to the Medical University of Lublin in dealing with mass casualties and trauma. It is also providing medical services to refugees in humanitarian aid centers, where it has treated more than 31,000 refugees.

Hebrew Immigrant Aid Society (HIAS): HIAS is working through its partner organization in Ukraine, Right to Protect with a focus on serving the most vulnerable Ukrainian refugees, especially women, girls, the elderly and families. It is providing training and technical support; and cash assistance for accommodation, transportation and the purchase of basic needs.

Hillel International: Hillel International is hosting and providing support to Ukrainian Hillel students and other Jewish refugees in the Hillel Centers in the surrounding countries. In addition, Hillel is working to support refugees in Poland and Germany while they continue to engage Jewish students across the Former Soviet Union.

About the work

The Israel Trauma Coalition (ITC): ITC is using its extensive global experience to train Jewish and non-Jewish personnel in Ukraine and the surrounding countries on how to assist those affected by the conflict, many of whom are suffering from severe psychological trauma. ITC is also providing support for Ukrainian olim and the families of Ukrainians living in Israel. ITC has trained more than 2,500 psychologists serving tens of thousands of people, as well as dozens of psychologists serving Ukrainian first responders.

itworks: Applying its expertise in advancing the economic development of marginalized populations in Israel, itworks bootcamps for Ukrainian olim will provide specialized training and support placement in Israel's hi tech sector. Holistic support for the olim will provide funding for emergency needs as well as a specialist to support their absorption into Israeli society.

JCC Krakow is helping thousands of Ukrainian refugees. The JCC is housing refugees; providing day care; collecting and distributing humanitarian supplies and medicines in Poland and Ukraine; helping evacuate refugees and arranging transport onwards; and facilitating psychological support. JCC Krakow has fed 24,000 refugees and provided housing for 10,000 refugees.

Jewish Community of the Republic of Moldova: The creation of a service center in Moldova to assist Jewish displaced persons to access humanitarian assistance provided by government and independent service providers.

About the work

Jewish Community Vienna has set up an initial refugee reception center to provide temporary housing and other services. It is also providing longer term housing, food and financial assistance and medical and psychological care for Jewish refugees.

Latet: Israel's primary poverty prevention NGO will provide monthly food and hygiene baskets to 400 Ukrainian refugees for three months.

Lev Echad: This Israel NGO, in coordination with the Ein Prat: The Academy for Leadership, will create a model resilience program for the Ukrainian city of Lviv, with the aim to strengthen the Ukrainian home front with an emphasis on civic and educational institutions.

Magen David Adom: Support for medical personnel and supplies for EMTs and paramedics working in Ukraine in coordination with the International Committee of the Red Cross. Also included is first-aid training to volunteers in Ukraine.

Mosaic United (an initiative of the government of Israel and global Jewish philanthropy): Launched a fund to provide support to Jewish summer camps for Ukrainian refugees. Jewish Federations provided matching funds to ensure that these camps are able to take place this year, despite the challenging situation.



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Nefesh B'Nefesh: In partnership with the Israel Defense Forces (IDF), Nefesh B'Nefesh is providing tailored support to Ukrainian lone soldiers serving in the IDF and is supporting the families of Ukrainian lone soldiers making Aliyah. In addition, in partnership with the Government of Israel, Nefesh has created a single facility for Aliyah-eligible refugees to receive all final approvals and paperwork to seamlessly and efficiently start their new lives in Israel, aiding more than 2,000 new olim.

National Coalition Supporting Eurasian Jewry: Support for ongoing monitoring and reporting from Ukraine that will help to provide guidance and analysis to support Federation planning for Ukraine and the region.

Office of the Chief Rabbi of Poland is overseeing the needs of refugees in Poland, providing food, housing, and employment assistance to several hundred Jews now living within the Polish Jewish community.

Pitchon Lev: Funds to support weekly food packages to both Ukrainian olim and refugees in Israel.

Project Kesher is leveraging its decades of work in Ukraine to assist Ukrainian women and children. It has helped them evacuate and receive support in host communities. Project Kesher alumni are providing country appropriate advice and micro-grants to those who are most vulnerable. It has developed programs to empower Ukrainian women, and is working to provide direct services, including women-to-women humanitarian grants, funding for women-led volunteer initiatives and the placement of Plan B kits in conflict zones.

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Rescuers Without Borders: Since the very beginning of the conflict, Rescuers Without Borders' tent has been at the border crossing in Medyka, Poland to provide medical care and a rest space to help refugees. Funds are supporting its continued operation. In addition, Rescuers have developed a mobile medical unit that is providing medical care and medications for refugees across Poland. They are now operating within Ukraine, providing a mobile clinic, ambulance service, and first aid training.

Shma Yisrael: Has arranged transportation and safe housing away from the conflict for students of the three Ukrainian schools in the Shma Yisrael school system.

The Foundation for the Welfare of Holocaust Survivors: This Israel-based organization provides emergency assistance to Ukrainian Holocaust Survivors who have made Aliyah to Israel. These special olim receive additional welfare assistance and guidance, along with additional emergency supplies.

Tikva Odessa: Following the start of the war, Tikva Odessa orphanage has evacuated 900 people out of Ukraine to a temporary location in Romania. This number includes 600 children. They are now incurring significant monthly costs for shelter, food, and more. Federation collective funding will provide food relief.

United Hatzalah: United Hatzalah has provided emergency medical services and other relief to refugees as they cross out of Ukraine and into Moldova. United Hatzalah has treated 32,000 refugees on the Moldovan border