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1. INTERNATIONAL ASSISTANCE

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UKRAINE AND THE IMF REACHED STAFF-LEVEL AGREEMENT ON A NEW \$8.1 BILLION EXTENDED FUND FACILITY (EFF) ARRANGEMENT

Between November 17 and 21, representatives of the Government of Ukraine and staff from the International Monetary Fund held discussions on a new Extended Fund Facility (EFF) Arrangement.

As a result of these meetings, Ukraine and the IMF reached a staff-level agreement on a new 48-month EFF program. The agreement provides for USD 8.1 billion (SDR 5.94 billion) in financing for Ukraine and includes a set of monetary and fiscal measures aimed at supporting macroeconomic stability and Ukraine's economic recovery.

The new program will be submitted to the IMF Executive Board for approval. Before that, Ukraine should complete prior actions and secure adequate financing assurances from donors.

IMF staff emphasized the importance of adopting the 2026 budget in a timely manner and in line with the program's framework. They also noted the Government of Ukraine's commitment to implementing domestic revenue-mobilization measures. At the same time, the need for timely, large-scale external financing on concessional and grant-like terms remains critical.

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UKRAINE DONOR PLATFORM HOLDS 15TH STEERING COMMITTEE MEETING IN KYIV

The Ukraine Donor Platform held its 15th Steering Committee in Kyiv today, bringing together senior representatives of its member countries and international financial institutions. This was the second meeting of the Platform's governing body in Ukraine's capital in 2025. The Steering Committee was opened by Yuliia Svyrydenko, Prime Minister of Ukraine, and chaired by Minister of Finance Sergii Marchenko.

The European Commission briefed the Steering Committee on the findings of the 2025 Enlargement Report for Ukraine, published earlier this month, which noted continued reform progress in all areas over the past year. The Steering Committee welcomed Ukraine's reform efforts, delivered against a backdrop of ongoing war.

Members welcomed the Government's efforts on domestic revenue mobilisation and reiterated their strong commitment to continue supporting Ukraine in addressing its financing needs, both in 2026 and beyond. Members acknowledged the ongoing discussions on a wide range of financing options, including further leveraging immobilised Russian Sovereign Assets in their jurisdictions in a coordinated way to support Ukraine.

The Steering Committee reiterated the importance of efforts to boost private sector engagement in Ukraine's recovery and reconstruction. Members welcomed the updated work plan of the Business Advisory Council, which was established in June 2024 to provide expertise, insights and problem solving to improve Ukraine's investment climate and help to attract private investment.

The Platform's next Steering Committee meeting is expected to take place in early 2026.

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THE EUROPEAN UNION AND ITS PARTNERS HAVE INVESTED €400 MILLION IN UKRAINE'S DEMINING EFFORTS

This was announced at a briefing in Mykolaiv by Peter Wagner, Head of the Service for Foreign Policy Instruments of the European Commission.

“The European Union, together with other partners, has invested €400 million in demining activities in Ukraine, including in the Mykolaiv region, which is contaminated with explosive ordnance. In particular, Mykolaiv region has many mine-affected areas, and we are actively working in this region,” Mr Wagner said.

According to him, the second priority area of cooperation is linked to the approaching winter season – specifically, ensuring access to electricity and water purification.

“In communities across Mykolaiv region, the European Union has installed 15 water purification stations. We are also helping install solar panels to ensure these stations can operate even during power outages,” Wagner emphasised.

Meanwhile, EU Ambassador to Ukraine Katarína Matheriová noted that the European Union remains Ukraine’s largest partner, providing more than €180 billion in support for humanitarian and military needs since the beginning of the full-scale invasion.

“Mykolaiv region ranks first in Ukraine in terms of the number of projects implemented with EU support,” she stressed.

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LATVIA PROVIDES AN ADDITIONAL €125,000 FOR THE RESTORATION OF UKRAINE'S ENERGY FACILITIES

On 27 November, Ukraine’s Minister of Foreign Affairs Andrii Sybiha held bilateral talks in Kyiv with Latvia’s Minister of Foreign Affairs Baiba Braže, who was on her fourth visit to Ukraine since taking office.

The ministers placed particular focus on supporting Ukraine’s energy system ahead of the winter season. The Ukrainian side expressed gratitude for Latvia’s additional contribution of €125,000, which will support the restoration of energy facilities, ensure an uninterrupted power supply, and help stabilise the energy system.

Minister Sybiha conveyed deep appreciation to Latvia for its comprehensive support to Ukraine since the first days of the full-scale invasion, including its annual defence assistance, which amounts to 0.25% of Latvia’s GDP. In total, Latvia’s support has already exceeded 1.6% of its GDP.

Sybiha also thanked Latvia for its role in rebuilding critical and civilian infrastructure in the Chernihiv region, as well as for providing holiday opportunities for Ukrainian children in Latvia. The parties discussed the implementation of this year’s projects in the Chernihiv region, with a total budget of €5.7 million, as well as future priorities and opportunities for the coming year.

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GERMANY TO PROVIDE AN ADDITIONAL €32 MILLION FOR THE RESTORATION OF UKRAINE'S ENERGY SECTOR

A meeting took place at Ukrenergo with a delegation from Germany’s Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development (BMZ) and representatives of the KfW Development Bank to discuss international donor assistance and the needs of Ukrainian energy companies for ongoing restoration efforts.

During their visit to Ukraine, the German delegation inspected one of Ukrenergo's high-voltage substations, where they were briefed on the installation of anti-drone protection systems and the operation of equipment previously provided by international donors.

Jonathan Gatzer, Advisor to the Ukraine Support Group at the German Federal Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, noted that the German government continues to support Ukraine's efforts to strengthen its energy resilience.

"It is particularly encouraging to see the progress made by Ukraine's national transmission system operator. During the visit to the substation, I saw the consequences of the attacks as well as the high level of professional dedication of the Ukrenergo team and the protective structures they have built. This demonstrates the importance of the efficient and transparent use of funds.

I am pleased to announce that the German government has committed to providing Ukrenergo with an additional €32 million in financing through KfW. Germany will remain a reliable partner to Ukraine for as long as necessary," Mr Gatzer emphasised.

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2. RECOVERY PLANS – OFFICIAL



EXPANDING HOUSING SUPPORT FOR IDPS FROM TEMPORARILY OCCUPIED TERRITORIES.

Yulia Svrydenko

From 1 December 2025, the first stage of a new state housing assistance programme begins for internally displaced persons (IDPs) whose homes remain in temporarily occupied territories.

IDPs who hold the status of combat veteran or person with a war-related disability will be able to apply through the Diia portal for a housing voucher worth UAH 2 million.

“This is the first stage of a new housing assistance programme for families whose homes are in temporarily occupied territory,” said Prime Minister of Ukraine Yulia Svrydenko.

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YULIA SVRYDENKO AND PIERRE HEILBRONN DISCUSS THE UKRAINIAN-FRENCH PARTNERSHIP

The Prime Minister of Ukraine, Yulia Svrydenko, met with Pierre Heilbronn, the Special Envoy of the President of France for Ukraine’s Relief and Reconstruction.

“The Special Envoy of the President of France for Ukraine’s Relief and Reconstruction, Pierre Heilbronn, is concluding his mission in Ukraine. I was pleased to meet him to review our cooperation to date and outline the strategic directions for continued collaboration between Ukraine and France,” the Head of the Ukrainian Government said.

The parties discussed defence-sector projects, including the important track of establishing joint ventures. Particular attention was paid to the importance of a reparations loan based on frozen Russian assets to meet Ukraine’s needs for financial and social stability as well as defence. At the same time, Yulia Svrydenko noted that the Government is awaiting the European Council’s decision on this loan in December.

In addition, the participants addressed the initiative to support culture through the newly established Ukrainian Cultural Heritage Fund.

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GOVERNMENT OF UKRAINE AND UN SIGN SUSTAINABLE DEVELOPMENT COOPERATION FRAMEWORK “PARTNERSHIP FOR RECOVERY AND DEVELOPMENT 2025–2029”

On 27 November 2025, in Kyiv, Deputy Prime Minister for European and Euro-Atlantic Integration of Ukraine Taras Kachka and UN Resident and Humanitarian Coordinator in Ukraine Matthias Schmale signed the United Nations Sustainable Development Cooperation Framework between the Government of Ukraine and the United Nations entitled “Partnership for Recovery and Development 2025–2029”.

“In wartime, cooperation with international partners is a prerequisite for our resilience. Partnership with the UN plays a key role in this, and today we are launching a new phase of that cooperation,” Taras Kachka said.

The signed document sets out a shared vision and commitments between the Government of Ukraine and the UN to work together towards achieving national development priorities, strengthening state resilience, supporting reforms, and implementing the Sustainable Development Goals.

Matthias Schmale, UN Resident and Humanitarian Coordinator, emphasised that the UN had a long history of supporting Ukraine and that this support was especially vital during the war. He said that more than 20 UN agencies were currently involved in assisting Ukraine, operating both inside the country and beyond its borders, and that this collective resource was directed towards the “green” recovery of critical infrastructure, inclusive economic recovery, the strengthening of education, healthcare and social service systems, and ensuring that no one among the most vulnerable and war-affected was left behind. He added that the Cooperation Framework would guide the work in the coming years and would remind all parties that the shared goal was to support the people of Ukraine.

The signing of the Cooperation Framework is an important step in strengthening the strategic partnership between Ukraine and the United Nations, enabling a joint response to challenges and coordinated action.

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UKRAINE COUNTS ON PARTNERS' SUPPORT IN APPROVING THE DECISION ON PROVIDING A REPARATIONS LOAN IN THE NEAR FUTURE.

Sergii Marchenko

On 24-25 November, Minister of Finance of Ukraine Sergii Marchenko held a series of meetings with international partners who arrived in Kyiv to participate in the Ukraine Donor Platform. These discussions underscored the shared commitment to Ukraine’s recovery and long-term resilience.

The parties discussed the outcomes of the Ukraine Donor Platform meeting, the state of Ukraine’s financial system, budget needs for 2026-2027, and the preparation of a new cooperation programme with the IMF.

Special attention during the meetings was given to Ukraine’s budgetary needs for 2026-2027. The Minister noted that the security and defence sector (over USD 61 billion) remains the main priority of State Budget expenditures and will be financed from domestic revenues. To cover social and humanitarian spending, the Government requires substantial international support.

International partners reaffirmed their full support for Ukraine’s EU integration aspirations and their readiness to continue contributing to achieving a sustainable and just peace.

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UKRAINE AND INTERNATIONAL PARTNERS SIGN A MEMORANDUM TO LAUNCH THE CIVIL PROTECTION SHELTER COALITION FOR UKRAINE

On 27 November, the inauguration of the Civil Protection Shelter Coalition for Ukraine took place – an event marking the launch of the newly established initiative.

During the ceremony, the Ministry of Internal Affairs of Ukraine, together with the governments of Finland, Lithuania, Sweden, Ireland and Belgium, and with the participation of the European Union and the European Investment



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Bank, signed a Memorandum of Understanding establishing the Coalition. The document unites partners' efforts to ensure that every community can access modern and safe shelters.

The Civil Protection Shelter Coalition for Ukraine is a multilateral initiative aimed at modernising Ukraine's civil protection system. It is based on the Development Strategy of Ukraine's Civil Protection Facilities Fund until 2034, developed by the Ministry of Internal Affairs and the State Emergency Service. At the launch, the EU, together with Finland, Lithuania, Belgium, Sweden and Ireland, announced initial grant contributions totalling €22 million.

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THE MINISTRY FOR COMMUNITIES AND TERRITORIES DEVELOPMENT, TOGETHER WITH ITS PARTNERS, IS LAUNCHING NEW MECHANISMS FOR THE SYSTEMATIC RECONSTRUCTION OF COMMUNITIES

The 15th meeting of the Steering Committee of the Donor Platform, established to coordinate international assistance and ensure Ukraine's urgent needs and long-term recovery, took place in Kyiv.

The Ministry for Communities and Territories Development of Ukraine, together with its partners, is working to ensure the country's resilience. This includes the stable passage of the heating season, the physical protection of the energy sector, and the restoration of destroyed housing and infrastructure.

During the meeting, the Vice Prime Minister for Ukraine's Recovery also highlighted the key priorities and needs:

- The increasing scale of destruction in Ukraine and the launch of RDNA5.
- Uninterrupted operation of heating and energy systems under constant strain amid daily attacks on critical infrastructure.
- Operation of the Coordination Centre for the Physical Protection of Critical Infrastructure.
- Frontline regions at the centre of recovery policy.

The Ministry is establishing the Recovery Fund – a fast, stable and transparent instrument that accumulates state and donor resources. It will enable the financing of reconstruction based on the Unified Public Investment Project Portfolio (Single Project Pipeline). Funds will be directed where they are needed most – to the regions that have suffered the greatest destruction.

The second critically important step is the launch of the Recovery Task Force. This should be a joint team of donors and government officials that will coordinate the work of all parties, ensure a unified pace of decision-making, synchronise actions, and prevent duplication.

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THE MINISTRY FOR DEVELOPMENT OF COMMUNITIES AND TERRITORIES OF UKRAINE AND THE COUNCIL OF EUROPE DEVELOPMENT BANK REVIEW THE CURRENT JOINT PROJECT PORTFOLIO AND PLANS FOR ITS CONTINUATION

The Ministry for Development of Communities and Territories of Ukraine, together with the Council of Europe Development Bank (CEB) and the Ministry of Finance, reviewed the results of housing programmes for 2024–2025 and discussed possible next steps for 2026.

Under the first phase of the HOME programme, Ukraine fully utilised €100 million, enabling 2,290 families to purchase new housing through eVidnovlennia housing certificates.

The second phase, HOME-2, also totalling €100 million, is already under implementation: more than 1,500 families have already purchased homes using housing certificates, and over 300 certificates have been transferred for payment. In total, more than 3,600 families are expected to receive support to buy new housing under HOME-2.

The programme has proven to be an effective, fast, and transparent mechanism for supporting people who lost their homes due to the war. Therefore, the Ministry for Development of Communities and Territories of Ukraine proposes continuing the programme in 2026 through HOME-3, with a financing volume of €200 million.

Separately, the parties agreed to launch in January 2026 a €10 million grant project of the

European Commission and the CEB, which will significantly strengthen the HOME programme. This includes establishing an analytical centre, training local commissions, and launching a hotline. The implementation of this component will be carried out by UNDP.

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THE MINISTRY OF ECONOMY, ENVIRONMENT AND AGRICULTURE OF UKRAINE AND THE EUROPEAN INVESTMENT BANK DISCUSS STRENGTHENING TECHNICAL SUPPORT UNDER THE UKRAINE INVESTMENT FRAMEWORK

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On 26 November, a working meeting took place in Kyiv between the leadership of the Ministry of Economy, Environment, and Agriculture of Ukraine and representatives of the European Investment Bank (EIB), headed by Matteo Rivellini, Head of the EIB's Investment Department for Ukraine.

The main focus of the meeting was strengthening technical support for private sector and regional development projects within the Ukraine Investment Framework (UIF).

The participants discussed the importance of the rapid rollout of UIF programmes, including

business support instruments that provide access to finance for small and medium-sized enterprises, as well as mechanisms for attracting private investment to support Ukraine's economic recovery.

The parties also focused on preparing projects in sectors identified by the Ukrainian Plan and the EU's strategic priorities – from infrastructure reconstruction to the modernisation of supply chains, green energy, water supply and social development.

The EIB confirmed its readiness to provide technical assistance tools, including through the JASPERS platform, to support the preparation of high-quality investment projects. The Bank also outlined opportunities to scale up existing initiatives and use lending mechanisms to develop relevant infrastructure.

Both sides agreed to continue coordination within interagency formats and enhance the exchange of technical expertise to prepare projects for the next wave of EU financial instruments.

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MINISTRY OF SOCIAL POLICY, FAMILY AND UNITY, AND COUNCIL OF EUROPE DEVELOPMENT BANK SCALE UP JOINT PROJECTS TO SUPPORT IDPS

On November 26, Deputy Minister of Social Policy, Family and Unity Tetiana Kiriienko held a working meeting with Christian Tabacaru, Director of Lending and Social Development at the Council of Europe Development Bank (CEB).

The main purpose of the meeting was to discuss scaling up joint projects with the Ministry of Social Policy, Family and Unity in the field of social protection.

Tetiana Kiriienko thanked the partners for the payment of the second tranche of EUR 100 million under the Support for internally displaced persons in Ukraine project. The project, with a total cost of EUR 200 million, is aimed to strengthen state support for internally displaced persons, and to help them gradually integrate into their new communities.

Tetiana Kiriienko told partners about the national system of assistance for internally displaced persons, from living allowances and housing programmes to social services and the creation of temporary housing funds, including new support tools such as mortgage assistance and services for internally displaced persons with reduced mobility.

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THE MINISTRY FOR DEVELOPMENT OF COMMUNITIES AND TERRITORIES OF UKRAINE, THE WORLD BANK AND IFC DISCUSS ONGOING AND NEW PROJECTS IN THE TRANSPORT SECTOR

A working meeting was held at the Ministry for Development of Communities and Territories of Ukraine with representatives of the International Bank for Reconstruction and Development (IBRD) of the World Bank Group and the International Finance Corporation (IFC), chaired by Mr Shomik Ray Mehdhiratta, Transport Practice Manager for Europe and Central Asia at the World Bank. Deputy Minister Maryna Denysiuk represented the Ministry at the meeting.

Continuing the dialogue on the implementation of key transport logistics projects, the meeting focused on ensuring financial sustainability and attracting investment necessary for the development of the railway sector.

The parties discussed the status of work on the draft Law “On Interoperability and Railway Transport Safety,” which forms the legal basis for further structural reform and financing, as well as the long-term development strategy of JSC “Ukrzaliznytsia.”

The participants agreed to continue cooperation in this area, while representatives of the World Bank and IFC confirmed their readiness to provide technical and financial support to mobilise the resources needed for railway reform.

The parties are working on key transport logistics projects – the Restoring Essential Logistics Infrastructure and Network Connectivity (RELINC) project and the Developing Resilient Infrastructure in Vulnerable Environments in Ukraine (DRIVE) project.

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GLOBAL UNIDO GC21 SUMMIT: UKRAINE PRESENTS ITS “GREEN” INDUSTRIAL RECOVERY PLAN AND INVESTMENT PROJECT PORTFOLIO IN RIYADH

On 25 November 2025 in Riyadh, Kingdom of Saudi Arabia, on the sidelines of the 21st Session of the United Nations Industrial Development Organization Conference (UNIDO GC21), a high-level special event titled “Investment Dialogue: Mobilising Gulf Capital for Sustainable Industrial Growth in Ukraine” was held. The event was organised by the Ministry of Economy, Environment and Agriculture of Ukraine in cooperation with the United Nations Industrial Development Organization (UNIDO).

The event was attended by Deputy Minister of Economy, Environment, and Agriculture Andriy Teliupa, UNIDO leadership, representatives of investment companies from Gulf countries, the state institution UkraineInvest, the Ukrainian Chamber of Commerce and Industry, as well as top executives of leading Ukrainian companies.



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Presenting the vision of Ukraine's Industrial Strategy, the Ukrainian delegation outlined a course toward the structural transformation of the economy. The priority is shifting from a raw-material model to the development of processing industries and integration into global value chains. This includes establishing full-cycle production facilities that will process resources within Ukraine for the export of finished goods to the EU and the Middle East.

This shift in the economic paradigm creates a substantial new investment market, with potential over the next decade estimated at \$524 billion. The largest investment opportunities lie in modernising the energy sector (\$68 billion), development of machinery manufacturing (\$18 billion), deep agricultural processing (\$12 billion), and building modern logistics infrastructure.

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EDUCATION REMAINS ONE OF THE GOVERNMENT'S KEY PRIORITIES FOR 2026: THE DRAFT STATE BUDGET ALLOCATES UAH 274 BILLION.

Roman Yermolychev

In the 2026 draft State Budget, UAH 274 billion is allocated to education, UAH 75 billion more than in 2025. The total expenditure on salaries in the education sector will reach UAH 190.5 billion. This was announced by First Deputy Minister of Finance of Ukraine Roman Yermolychev during the Polaris Programme education conference "Quality Education and Effective Community."

The conference was organised by the Polaris Programme "Supporting Multi-Level Governance in Ukraine" in partnership with the Ministry of Education and Science of Ukraine.

Roman Yermolychev emphasised that improving the quality of education in Ukraine is a complex national task that requires changes at all levels – state, community, school, teacher, and family.

"Ukraine needs a National Education Quality Strategy as a comprehensive framework for government action aimed at building a modern, competitive, and accessible education system that meets EU standards, the needs of the economy and current security challenges," he stressed.

According to him, the key elements should include:

- teachers as the core driver of quality;
- digitalisation and analytics;
- updated education content;
- school autonomy and responsibility for results;
- modern vocational and higher education.

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OVER UAH 609 MILLION TO BE ALLOCATED FOR RESTORING DAMAGED HOUSING UNDER THE EVIDNOVLENNIA PROGRAMME

The Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine has approved the allocation of UAH 609 million to continue compensation payments for damaged housing under the eVidnovlennia programme. The funds will be provided from the Fund for Eliminating the Consequences of Armed Aggression.

This support will enable around 9,000 families to repair homes damaged as a result of Russian attacks. The funding primarily covers current repairs valued at up to UAH 200,000.

The need for additional financing arose due to the growing number of repair applications following the latest waves of Russian strikes. These funds will help prevent delays in assistance and ensure the uninterrupted operation of the eVidnovlennia programme.

Overall, more than 150,000 families have already benefited from eVidnovlennia. Over 116,500 households have received compensation for restoring damaged housing under the programme.

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GOVERNMENT TO COMPENSATE 50% OF THE COST OF BUILDING LIVESTOCK FARMS IN FRONTLINE TERRITORIES

On 26 November, the Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine adopted a decision to enhance support for the livestock sector in frontline territories. The relevant resolution «On Amendments to the Procedure for Using Funds Provided in the State Budget for State Support for the Development of Livestock Farming and Agricultural Product Processing» was passed at a regular meeting. The decision aims to strengthen state support for agricultural producers in frontline territories and develop agro-processing and livestock farming.

The amendments provide for an increase in the partial reimbursement of the cost of building livestock farms for keeping cattle in frontline territories from 25% to 50%.

[Source](#)

3. PROCESS OF RECOVERY

SIMPLIFIED RULES FOR THE EVIDNOVLENNIA PROGRAMME FOR PEOPLE WHOSE HOUSING IS UNDER JOINT OWNERSHIP

The Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine has approved a decision that simplifies the procedure for receiving compensation under the eVidnovlennia programme for damaged housing that is held in joint ownership.

The change removes one of the most common obstacles people faced: the inability to receive compensation for repairing jointly owned housing when one of the co-owners could not be reached or did not provide consent.

Previously, compensation could only be granted if all co-owners provided written consent. This created barriers in cases where a co-owner had left, was unreachable or did not take part in maintaining the property. As a result, thousands of families were unable to benefit from the programme.

From now on, any one co-owner may submit an application for compensation, and this application will be considered valid on behalf of all co-owners unless any of the others submit an objection within 15 days.

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FIRST MODULAR UNDERGROUND SHELTER INSTALLED IN BORODIANKA, KYIV REGION

The first modular underground shelter has been installed in Borodianka, Kyiv region, by the State Agency for Restoration. This is a fast, modern solution that equips communities with protective structures quickly and efficiently. The modular shelters are tested by the military, confirming their reliability in real conditions. The project will be expanded primarily to frontline territories, where the threat of shelling is higher and missile flight times are shorter.

The shelter is located in the centre of Borodianka – an area with the highest community activity. It is surrounded by administrative, social, and residential buildings. Designed for 48 people, it fully meets accessibility standards: the shelter is equipped with a ramp, a lift, and an automated access system that opens during air-raid alerts.

Installation took less than a month: preparatory work began on 21 August 2025, and the facility was fully completed by 10 September. The cost of the structure is UAH 5.5 million. The shelter is installed underground, has both a main and an emergency exit, and is equipped with heating, ventilation, water supply, sewage, and fire-alarm systems.

The structure includes several entrance vestibules, two rooms for people to stay in, and a restroom. It is fitted with an autonomous power supply system based on lithium iron phosphate batteries and a generator. The interior includes finishing materials, seating, ventilation, and sealing elements. The shelter provides protection from shrapnel, blast waves, chemical exposure, and radioactive dust.

Plans include installing five more shelters of this type in other parts of Borodianka.

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EVIDNOVLENNIA: RESIDENTS OF ZHYTOMYR REGION RECEIVE NEARLY ₴140 MILLION TO PURCHASE NEW HOUSING

Residents of the Zhytomyr region whose homes were destroyed as a result of Russian shelling have received almost UAH 140 million in compensation for purchasing new housing under the eVidnovlennia programme.

“Residents of the region have submitted 1,674 applications for compensation for homes with minor damage. Commissions have already approved 1,273 decisions totalling UAH 122.1 million, and issued 259 refusals. Another 272 applications concern completely destroyed houses and apartments. Following the review, 194 housing certificates worth UAH 199.1 million have been issued, along with 14 compensation payments totalling UAH 14.8 million for building new homes on private land plots,” the report states.

Holders of the certificates are already actively using them to purchase new properties: 117 housing units have been bought (82 apartments, 29 private houses, 3 garden houses, and 3 homesteads) worth UAH 139.7 million. Additionally, 13 families have begun rebuilding their homes, using UAH 12.3 million in compensation funds.

[Ukrainian source](#)

MADE IN UKRAINE: TWO MORE INDUSTRIAL PARKS TO RECEIVE UAH 81 MILLION IN STATE INCENTIVES

The Ministry of Economy, Environment, and Agriculture of Ukraine today decided to provide state incentives to two industrial park management companies for a total amount of UAH 81 million.

The funding will be granted to:

- VinIndustri Industrial Park (Vinnytsia region) – UAH 40.3 million for major repairs to the road running to the industrial park.
- Ternopil Industrial Park (Ternopil region) – UAH 40.7 million for the construction of electrical networks within the industrial park territory.

Taking today’s decision into account, five industrial parks have already received state support this year for the implementation of seven projects totaling UAH 344.5 million.

[Source](#)

4. RECOVERY – INTERVIEWS AND AUTHOR MATERIALS

NATALIA KOZLOVSKA, DEPUTY MINISTER FOR COMMUNITIES, TERRITORIES AND INFRASTRUCTURE DEVELOPMENT: INTERNALLY DISPLACED PERSONS WITH COMBATANT STATUS AND PERSONS WITH WAR-RELATED DISABILITIES WILL BE THE FIRST TO RECEIVE THE HOUSING ASSISTANCE OF UAH 2 MILLION

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In an interview, Deputy Minister Natalia Kozlovskaya explained the details of the new housing programme for internally displaced persons (IDPs) from temporarily occupied territories (TOT), which is scheduled to launch on 1 December. The programme provides compensation vouchers worth UAH 2 million for purchasing housing, but access will initially be limited.

Kozlovskaya noted that the first priority will be given to IDPs from TOT who have combatant status or war-related disability status. The state will

not require proof of the condition of housing left on TOT or documents confirming ownership – applicants will only need to indicate the existence of such housing in their application. At the same time, strict eligibility criteria will apply: applicants and their families must not own other housing in government-controlled areas and must not have previously received state housing assistance.

Authorities will verify an applicant's IDP status with prior registration on TOT, as well as combatant or disability status. These criteria determine eligibility during the initial stage of the programme.

Kozlovskaya emphasised that this programme is the first phase of a broader state housing policy. Resources remain limited, but the Ministry is negotiating with international partners – including the Council of Europe Development Bank and the World Bank – to expand the number of beneficiaries. In parallel, work is underway to launch the International Register of Damage, with future payments to be funded by reparations.

Applications will be reviewed by special commissions under local governments. The Ministry is coordinating the establishment of these commissions, connecting them to the Register of Damaged and Destroyed Property, and providing training for work with the new system.

In the broader context of recovery, Kozlovskaya stressed a key shift: the government is moving away from waiting for future reparations and is already supporting IDPs from TOT today. The programme is intended to be the first step towards a systematic model of assistance for people who lost their homes – one that combines domestic resources with international financial support.

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WHAT THE ARCHITECTURE OF UKRAINE'S RECONSTRUCTION SHOULD LOOK LIKE

Column

Ekonomichna Pravda

Mykhailo Tretiakov, managing partner at Azones Law Firm

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In his column, Mykhailo Tretiakov analyses two key elements of Ukraine's future reconstruction architecture – the draft law establishing the National Development Institution (NDI) and the bill on war-risk insurance. He explains how both initiatives are linked to investment, financial stability and the reintegration of temporarily occupied territories (TOT).

Tretiakov emphasises that the NDI is intended to become Ukraine's analogue to Germany's KfW – a specialised state institution capable of financing large-scale and high-risk projects after the war. The institution would be mandated to issue loans, provide guarantees, take equity stakes and coordinate SME support programmes. However, warnings from the Parliament's Main Legal Department about constitutional inconsistencies suggest that the law requires further refinement – particularly regarding its alignment with budgetary, financial, and corporate law, and avoiding overlap with existing state bodies and international donors.

The author notes that the NDI cannot operate effectively without a functioning system of war-risk insurance, a market that is virtually nonexistent in Ukraine. According to the World Bank, businesses required around \$400 million in coverage in 2024 alone. The proposed bill outlines a public-private model to insure against destruction or damage caused by hostilities, with potential integration into tools offered by MIGA, DFC, and other international institutions.

A separate section examines the reintegration of TOT. Tretiakov and Svyrydlova argue that financing and insurance mechanisms in these territories will require “geographic sensitivity”: special regimes, concessional loans, state guarantees and legal tools for verifying documents issued under occupation. Ignoring this body of documents risks legal uncertainty and could hinder the restoration of property rights.

The authors stress that an effective system must draw on international standards, including ECHR practice, and incorporate tools for preliminary data collection, mechanisms for reviewing decisions issued by occupation “courts,” and a special registry of verified information to enable the use of NDI financial instruments.

In a broader context, Tretiakov concludes that establishing the NDI and launching war-risk insurance lay the foundation for a new model of cooperation between the state, business and international partners. However, the success of this model will depend on precise legal definitions, coherent legislation, transparent corporate governance and effective oversight mechanisms – without which even the best institutional architecture will fail to function in the post-war recovery environment.

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