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A man in a dark blue shirt with a Ukrainian flag patch on the sleeve is speaking at a white podium. The background is dark with some blurred lights and a QR code on the left.

**Dear partners,
dear friends**

Serhii Sukhomlyn
Head of the State Agency for
Restoration and Infrastructure
Development of Ukraine

In January, the State Agency for Restoration and Infrastructure Development of Ukraine (SARDI or Agency), together with the Ministry for Development of Communities and Territories of Ukraine, held a flagship event at which the key results of work for 2025 were presented. The event was held with the support of EU4Reconstruction Stream 2. I would like to thank everyone who attended the event, as well as everyone who supported the Agency in 2025 and will continue to do so in 2026.

For the Agency for Restoration, and for me personally, it is important to maintain an honest and open dialogue with you. That is why we are launching regular digest mailings with key updates on the Agency's activities. The digest will be issued on a regular basis. It will include information on key events and projects of the Agency for Restoration, steps taken to increase transparency, and progress in the transformation of the Agency itself.

To be honest, this winter has been the most difficult since the beginning of the full-scale war. Massive enemy attacks on energy infrastructure have pushed millions of people in Ukraine to the brink of survival. Even under bombardment, the Agency for Restoration has been and continues to ensure the protection of energy facilities - without this work, the situation today would be catastrophic.

However, despite all the efforts of the Agency for Restoration, the Ukrainian Government, and energy companies, the intensity of attacks and the number of drones and missiles launched by the enemy mean the situation remains extremely challenging.

Ukraine has received and continues to receive a large amount of energy equipment from its partners to stabilize the situation – for which we are sincerely grateful. On the instruction of the Ukrainian Government and the Deputy Prime Minister for Restoration of Ukraine and Minister for Development of Communities and Territories of Ukraine, Oleksii Kuleba, the National Reserve Fund for Mobile and Modular Energy Equipment has been established and is being filled. Nearly 40 trucks of mobile energy equipment have been purchased using funds from the National Reserve. The equipment has already been dispatched to the areas where it is most urgently needed today.

We continue working to support the resilience of the country and the safety of the Ukrainian public. Thank you for standing with us in this struggle.

AGENCY FOR RESTORATION PRESENTS RESULTS FOR 2025 AND PRIORITIES FOR 2026

■ Kyiv, 30 January – The Ministry for Development of Communities and Territories of Ukraine and the Agency for Restoration held a joint meeting with international partners and donors to present the Agency's results for 2025 and priorities for 2026.

Deputy Prime Minister for Restoration of Ukraine Oleksii Kuleba outlined key priorities: housing for people, restoration of frontline areas, continuity of logistics, and energy resilience.

The Agency is implementing an international investment project portfolio totaling EUR 1.8 billion, aimed at Ukraine's infrastructure integration with Europe. The strategic goal is to connect all major Ukrainian cities with Europe and the country's south, transforming Ukraine into a powerful transit state.

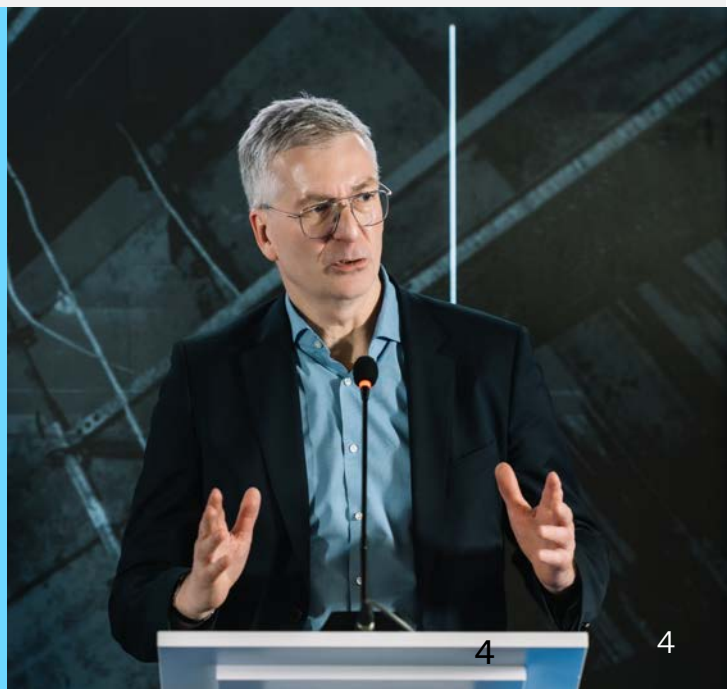
He noted that the Agency has launched a systemic transformation to work effectively with the EBRD, EIB, and the World Bank, and that advisory groups for strategic transformation and expertise development have been established with the support of the EU4Reconstruction initiative.



“Today, Ukraine stands as Europe's security shield. We are holding back not only missiles, but also the enemy's efforts to normalize attacks on civilian infrastructure, to turn winter into a weapon, and to strip people of their fundamental rights,” **said Oleksii Kuleba.**

“Ukraine's recovery is not only about rebuilding what has been destroyed. It is about building a stronger country for the future. This requires trust that projects are selected and implemented fairly, that costs are credible, and that competition works.”

Stefan Schleuning, Head of Cooperation at the EU Delegation to Ukraine





Serhii Sukhomlyn thanked the Ministry and international partners for their support and emphasized that every Agency project is the result of joint efforts.

He also highlighted a resolution adopted by the Ministry that changes the construction paradigm in Ukraine.

Key developments presented included increased transparency in construction costs, the launch of procurement risk-management tools, expanded use of Weigh-in-Motion systems, and the introduction of Building Information Modeling (BIM) for large-scale infrastructure projects.

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“This is truly a revolutionary decision. For decades, we operated within an outdated, essentially Soviet-era construction paradigm. The new rules now make it possible to build transparently: to form realistic budgets, ensure fair wages, provide life insurance for people working in frontline regions, and allow fair profits for contractors.”
Serhii Sukhomlyn.

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[AGENCY FOR RESTORATION PRESENTS RESULTS FOR 2025 AND PRIORITIES FOR 2026](#)



THE DETAILED AGENCY’S REPORT FOR 2025 IS AVAILABLE [VIA THE LINK](#) AND IS PRESENTED IN BOTH UKRAINIAN AND ENGLISH.

REUSE PROJECTS: THE SCHOOL OF THE FUTURE IN ZHYTOMYR

■ Serhii Sukhomlyn, head of SARDI, met with Lithuanian partners and Zhytomyr City Council representatives to advance the Future School project in Zhytomyr, to be built on the site of Lyceum No. 25 destroyed by Russia.

The Future School will be designed as a safe, accessible, and modern educational space. Digital design using BIM technology will ensure transparency and is expected to reduce costs by 10–15%. The project is currently at the feasibility study stage, with construction planned as the next step.

Lithuanian Fund for the Development Cooperation and Humanitarian Aid allocated **€500,000** for the project implementation.

The Future School for Ukraine offers a ready-to-use adaptive school design, free for donors and Ukrainian communities.



“We worked together with the city council team for a long time to find opportunities and solutions. During wartime, it was not easy to attract funding and the attention of international partners. But this work never stopped. Lithuania’s support became the factor that allowed us to move from intentions to real steps. Thank you for your trust, partnership, and willingness to lend a helping hand.” **Serhii Sukhomlyn.**



NORWAY PROVIDES FUNDING TO SECURE ENERGY SUPPLIES IN UKRAINE

■ Deputy Prime Minister for Restoration of Ukraine Oleksii Kuleba and Deputy Head of SARDI Ivan Lukeria met with a Norwegian delegation led by Foreign Minister Espen Barth Eide to discuss strengthening the energy resilience of Ukrainian communities.

The talks focused on protecting critical infrastructure and ensuring access to electricity, heating, and water, which remain targets of Russian attacks. Ukraine is responding through physical protection of energy facilities and the creation of a National Reserve of mobile and modular energy equipment for rapid deployment.

Background:

The Kingdom of Norway has been providing comprehensive support to Ukraine across civilian, military, and energy sectors. Total Norwegian assistance to Ukraine in 2022–2025 amounts to USD 13.3 b.

A Coordination Headquarter for the Physical Protection of Critical Infrastructure Facilities was established (Government decision dated 18 October 2025) and is coordinated by the Ministry for Development of Communities and Territories of Ukraine and SARDI.

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“Our priority is to protect critical infrastructure and build a national reserve of mobile energy systems that allow rapid recovery,”
Oleksii Kuleba.



UKRAINE TO BUILD NATIONAL RESERVE OF INDUSTRIAL GENERATORS

■ The Agency has launched a call for commercial offers to procure **100 high-capacity diesel generators** to establish a **national generator reserve**.

The generators, with capacities ranging from **1 to 3 MW** and a **total capacity of 200 MW**, will support communities in maintaining stable electricity supply following Russian attacks.

The procurement, financed by **UAH 2.56 billion** from the state budget reserve fund, will be carried out by the state enterprise *Restoration of Critical Infrastructure*. Suppliers must provide a **minimum 36-month warranty** and have an **authorized service center in Ukraine**.

🔗 **PROPOSAL FORM**
<https://surl.li/irgozt>

🔗 **TECHNICAL SPECIFICATIONS:**
<https://surli.cc/trdsdu>



26 January 2026

AGENCY LAUNCHES TRAINING FOR FIRST INFRASTRUCTURE BIM PILOT

■ A series of practical seminars has begun to prepare the project team for implementing Building Information Modeling (BIM) in infrastructure construction.

The training focuses on digital modeling, use of a Common Data Environment (CDE), and international standards, including ISO 19650. The project is implemented with support from the UK Foreign, Commonwealth & Development Office (FCDO) in partnership with Connected Places Catapult.



27 January 2026

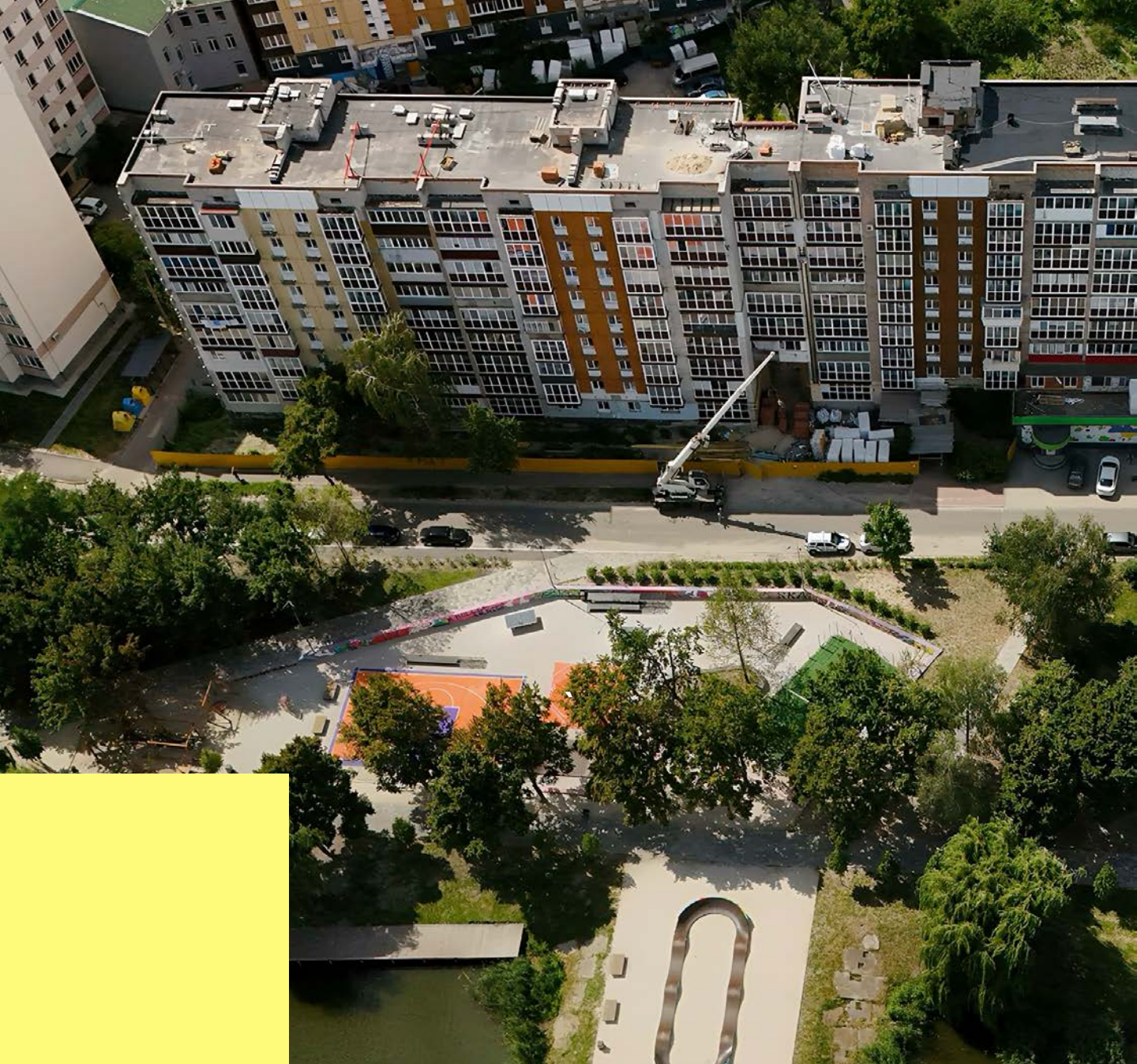
AGENCY PARTNERS WITH KNUCA TO ENHANCE CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE PROTECTION

■ The Agency for Restoration is expanding cooperation with the scientific community. On Jan 27 the Agency's head, **Serhii Sukhomlyn**, signed a memorandum with **Oleksii Dnipro**, Rector of the Kyiv National University of Construction and Architecture (KNUCA).



The partnership focuses on strengthening engineering and physical protection of critical infrastructure — a strategic priority during wartime. The university's expertise will help make the Agency's work more systematic and effective.

"It is crucial for us to clearly understand what exactly we are protecting and how. Equally important is ensuring that Ukrainian manufacturers are fully engaged, building up reserves, and having the capacity to deploy them quickly. This is precisely where the expertise of KNUCA — particularly the specialists of its Department of Special-Purpose Structures — is exceptionally valuable," said **Serhii Sukhomlyn**.



RECONSTRUCTION PROGRESS

■ **COMPETITION IN PROZORRO
TENDERS REDUCES PRICES BY
MORE THAN 30%**

The potential savings achieved through two open tender procedures conducted via the Prozorro electronic system ranged from 33% to 59% of the expected value. These results were driven by strong competition, including the participation of international companies.

The procurements covered services for independent technical supervision of works on national highways M-09 (Ternopil–Lviv–Rava-Ruska) and M-10 (Lviv–Krakovets).

The tenders were conducted by the Centralized Procurement Organization “Infrastructure Projects” (CPO “Infrastructure Projects”) on behalf of the Restoration Office in the Lviv Region.

Each procedure attracted four bidders, all of whom actively competed during the auction. The lowest-priced bids were submitted by international companies. As a result of the electronic auctions, the gap between the expected value and the lowest bid amounted to UAH 3.6 million (59%) for the M-09 procedure and UAH 2.08 million (33%) for the M-10 procedure.

These procurements form part of Ukraine’s broader cooperation with the European Union in the restoration and development of transport infrastructure. Both projects are financed through EU international technical assistance under the “Solidarity Lanes between Ukraine and the EU” initiative, which aims to strengthen border and logistics infrastructure.

The engagement of an independent engineer-consultant is a mandatory requirement for receiving EU international technical assistance, while conducting tenders through a CPO ensures compliance with transparency, competition, and non-discriminatory access standards. The procurements were carried out using bilingual tender documentation and proactive outreach to a wide range of potential participants, including direct invitations, which helped attract European engineering companies.

Further details on the procurement are available here:

 **PROCUREMENT 1**
<https://prozorro.gov.ua/uk/tender/UA-2026-01-13-002355-a>

 **PROCUREMENT 2**
<https://prozorro.gov.ua/uk/tender/UA-2026-01-13-007776-a>



CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE FACILITIES

■ PHYSICAL PROTECTION OF CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE FACILITIES

A Coordination Headquarters for the Physical Protection of Critical Infrastructure Facilities was established (Government decision dated 18 October 2025).

16 standard solutions for the construction of protective structures have been developed

Direct construction of physical protection

- without unnecessary landscaping works (which do not affect facility operations)
- contracts renegotiated
- reduction of construction costs
- cost savings achieved



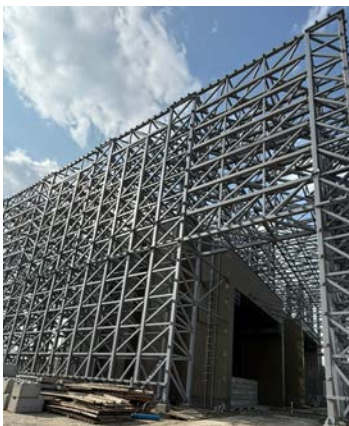
Protective structures have proven their ability to withstand direct missile strikes, reduce damage, contain explosions, and accelerate recovery efforts

PHASE I

22 critical infrastructure facilities
(46 protective elements)

⚡ **330 and 750 kV**
substation capacity

These protective structures were designed to resist drone attacks, but they also withstand nearby missile strikes.



PHASE II

109 critical infrastructure facilities
(133 protective elements)

⚡ **330 and 750 kV**
substation capacity

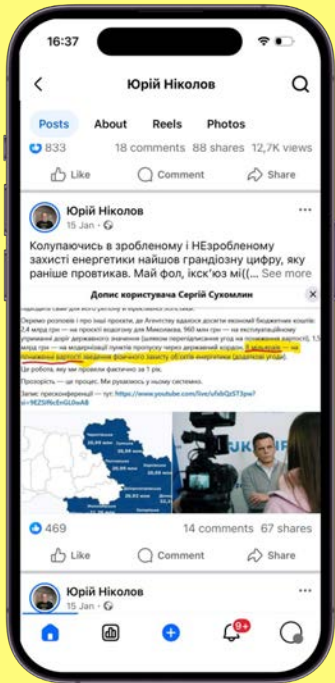
We protect a range of facilities:
heat supply, water supply, energy sector, transport infrastructure



■ UKRAINE SAVES UAH 8 BN ON PROTECTIVE INFRASTRUCTURE AFTER CONTRACT RENEGOTIATIONS

In his recent article, well-known investigative journalist Yuriy Nikolov positively assessed what many consider genuinely good news for Ukraine’s infrastructure recovery sector.

He noted that the head of the State Agency for Restoration, Serhii Sukhomlyn, announced that the agency had succeeded in saving an additional UAH 8 billion by renegotiating contracts related to the construction of protective infrastructure.

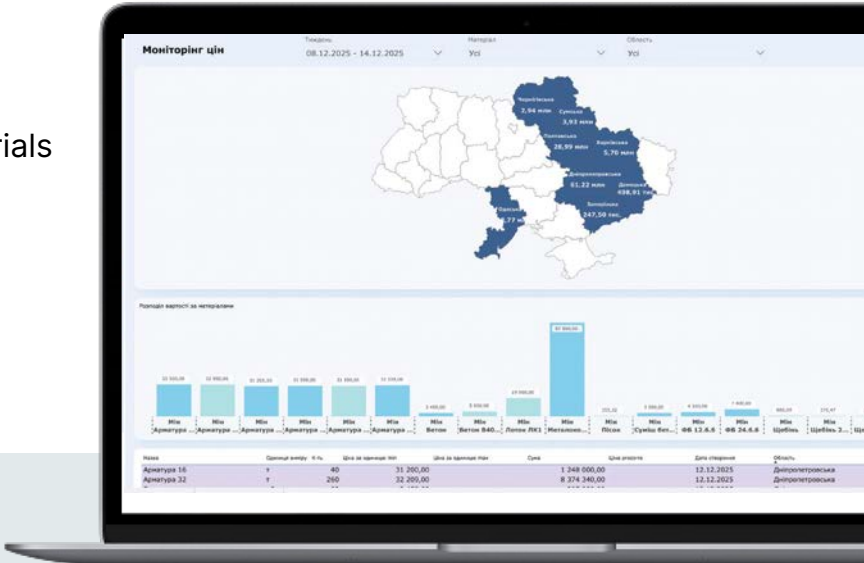


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■ ANALYTICAL PRICE MONITORING DASHBOARD

A system for monitoring the procurement of construction materials for the construction of physical protection of critical infrastructure facilities:

- price analysis
- volume analysis
- weekly data updates



Reduction in material costs.

Example: procurement of 32 mm reinforcing steel

Before:
UAH 33,950 per linear meter (excluding delivery)

After:
UAH 32,209 per linear meter (including delivery to the construction site)

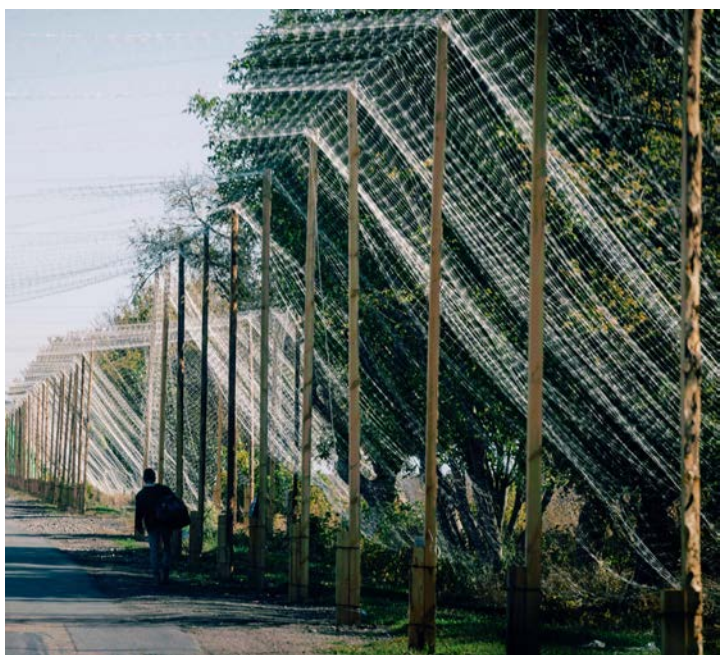
 **DASHBOARD**

<https://restoration.gov.ua/zahyst-ob'yektiv-krytychnoyi-infrastruktury/>

■ ANTI-DRONE NETTING PROTECTION

Several frontline settlements have been protected by anti-drone nets stretched over key roads. These nets are intended to physically block or disrupt low-flying enemy drones and improve safety for logistic and civilians.

Anti-drone netting is nearing completion on key roads; routes within 10–15 km of the frontline are prioritised.



HOUSING AND SOCIAL INFRASTRUCTURE



Sumy region, Trostyanets

■ CITY HOSPITAL RESTORED

The city hospital in Trostianets, Sumy region, has been fully restored after being damaged during Russia's occupation in 2022.

The project returned modern, safe medical facilities to more than 30,000 residents of the Trostianets and Boromlia communities.

The reconstruction was funded by the Fund for Eliminating the Consequences of Armed Aggression.

Sumy region, Trostyanets

■ RENOVATION OF AN APARTMENT BUILDING

Renovation of an apartment building in Trostyanets completed. The project enables 60 families to safely return to their homes.

The project included comprehensive structural reinforcement of the building, the installation of modern electricity, water and wastewater systems, energy-efficient insulation of the façade and underground structures, full interior finishing of apartments and common areas, and the creation of an accessible basement shelter equipped with essential engineering utilities.



■ HOUSING RESTORATION IN ZAPORIZHZHIA

Despite ongoing shelling, housing restoration remains a priority in frontline Zaporizhzhia. In 2025, six multi-storey residential buildings damaged by the war were restored.

Two buildings have already been fully restored, returning more than 75 homes to residents. Four more are nearing completion, with readiness levels of 94–97%. Overall, housing is being restored for more than 250 families, in line with modern construction standards and principles of accessibility.



■ MILITARY TOWN IN HOSTOMEL: THE AGENCY ANNOUNCES ITS FIRST TENDER

In the first days of the full-scale invasion, large parts of Hostomel's infrastructure were destroyed. In the summer of 2025, responsibility for the project **was transferred to the Agency, which revised the design and completed an expert review with a focus on energy efficiency, inclusivity, and sustainability.**

29 December'25

- expert review completed
- contractor selection in progress
- construction to start in spring 2026



The project will replace five destroyed buildings with modern seven-story housing for 360 families, incl a radiation shelter and fully upgraded utility networks, with priority given to families who lost their homes.

TENDER ANNOUNCED FOR PHASES 1-2 (UAH 718.4 MILLION)

<https://prozorro.gov.ua/uk/tender/ua-2026-01-19-016329-a>

■ REBUILDING A SCHOOL CANTEEN IN IVANIVKA

The canteen of a lyceum in Ivanivka, damaged in March 2022 during Russia's full-scale invasion, is being restored.

Reconstruction began in late 2023 and resumed in May 2025 after a contractor change



The project is funded by the Fund for Eliminating the Consequences of Armed Aggression.

Major structural works are complete, and installation of water supply and plumbing is now underway. Once finished, the canteen will cover 416 m² and fully meet accessibility standards, incl. a ramp and lift.

■ RESTORATION A RESIDENTIAL BUILDING IN BORODIANKA

Restoration works are underway at a residential building in Borodianka.

The project is part of an experimental programme for the comprehensive recovery of war-affected settlements. Interior finishing and plumbing works are currently in progress, while structural reinforcement, façade works, roofing, glazing, and electrical installation have already been completed.

Next stages include installing heating and gas systems and landscaping the surrounding area.



■ STORIES OF RESILIENCE: SERHII

The realities of war are creating new challenges for recovery — under constant shelling, across hundreds of sites, for people and thanks to people who risk their lives every day.

Today, we share the story of Serhii.

Serhii installs anti-drone protective nets — physically demanding, high-risk work that helps shield critical energy, heating, and water infrastructure from drone attacks. These nets provide an additional layer of engineering protection, slowing UAVs and reducing damage.

Originally from Kostiantynivka in the Donetsk region, Serhii lived there until October 2024. As shelling intensified and the city became increasingly uninhabitable, he and his family were forced to leave. Both his parents' home and his own house were destroyed. A neighbor who had taken shelter in Serhii's home was killed in a drone strike. After relocating, Serhii joined a contractor working with the Agency for Restoration to protect critical infrastructure in the **Dnipropetrovsk region**. His work includes welding support structures and installing anti-drone nets at height.

The contractor provides Serhii and his family with both employment and housing.

"My hometown has become a desert, but I haven't lost hope. I want to have a home again," he adds.

We thank Serhii — and everyone who works every day to strengthen the country and protect people's lives.



"I feel a deep sense of responsibility. This work matters — for cities, for people, for the country. I'm proud to be part of protecting Ukraine's critical infrastructure."



ROADS AND BRIDGES

■ UK-UKRAINE COOPERATION RESTORES KEY TRANSPORT LINKS IN KYIV REGION

Traffic has been restored on the R-69 bridge in Kyiv region, destroyed during Russia’s full-scale invasion in 2022. The project was implemented under a UK-backed credit agreement through **UK Export Finance (UKEF)**, enabling access to international expertise and resources.

The bridge is a vital transport link between Vyshhorod and nearby communities and plays an important role in logistics toward Chernihiv. UK Minister for Business and Trade **Chris Bryant**, together with Ukrainian partners, visited the site as an example of effective UK–Ukraine cooperation in recovery efforts.

The bridge is one of six facilities planned for restoration in Kyiv region, four of which are already open to traffic. Completion of the remaining works is scheduled for 2026.



■ JAPAN SUPPORTS UKRAINE WITH MODULAR BRIDGES

Japan’s government, via JICA and JICS, has provided Ukraine with two modular temporary bridges under its Emergency Recovery Program as part of a grant to Ukraine.

720 meters of modular steel bridges have been delivered. In 2025, the first two bridges were installed on national roads in the Ternopil and Dnipropetrovsk regions.

Six more temporary bridges (20–80 m) are planned for 2026, subject to security conditions. Remaining bridge components are stored by the Agency’s Regional Offices and can be rapidly deployed in emergencies.

■ **UZHGOROD –
VYŠNÉ NEMECKÉ
BCP OPENS FOR
PEDESTRIANS
ON THE
UKRAINE–
SLOVAKIA
BORDER**

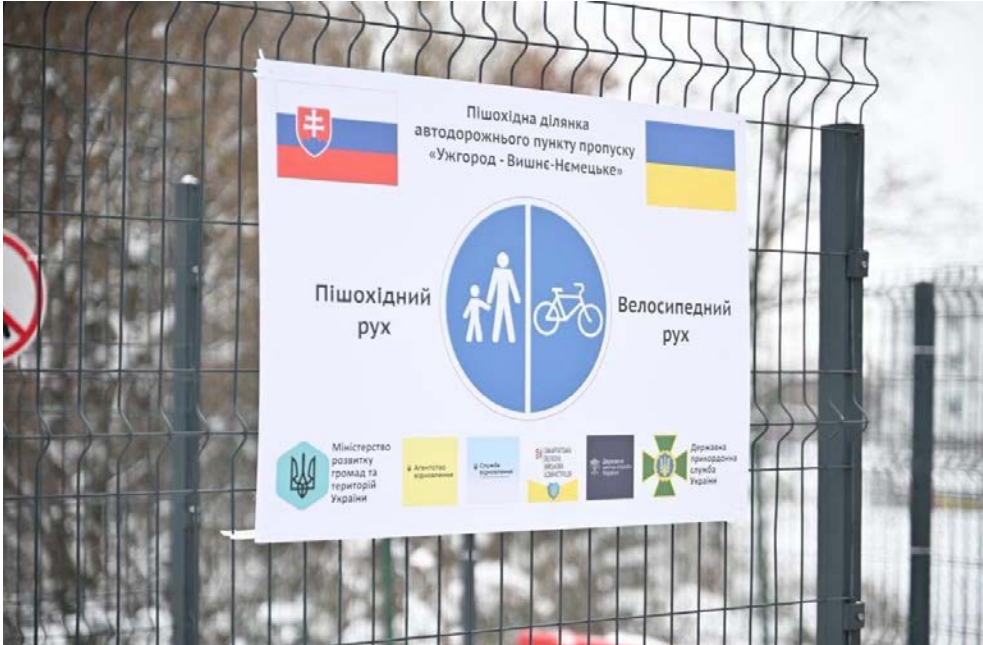
A new pedestrian crossing opened in early January 2026 at the Uzhhorod – Vyšné Nemecké checkpoint on the Ukraine–Slovakia border and is now operating 24/7.

The opening of the pedestrian crossing is part of a broader package of decisions aimed at developing border infrastructure between Ukraine and Slovakia.

The opening is part of broader Ukraine–Slovakia efforts to develop border infrastructure, including plans for a new passenger terminal that will separate passenger and freight flows and increase capacity by around 20%.

The agreements were approved on 17 October 2025, when Ukrainian and Slovak deputy prime ministers signed a protocol amending the intergovernmental agreement on border crossing points.

Since 3 January, more than 1,500 people have used the crossing in test mode, confirming strong demand.



■ CEF INFRASTRUCTURE PROJECT: MODERNISATION BEGINS AT THE PORUBNE–SIRET BORDER CROSSING

The first phase of modernisation has begun at the Porubne–Siret international border crossing in Bukovyna, focusing on upgrading the cargo terminal. Works include the construction of four additional lanes for freight transport, installation of drainage and engineering networks, and preparation of the roadway.

The project provides for a comprehensive upgrade of the terminal, including new truck parking areas and modern customs and control equipment. Independent technical and author supervision has been put in place to ensure quality and transparency.

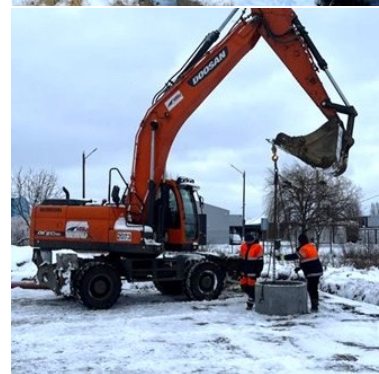
The project is funded jointly by the European Union’s Connecting Europe Facility (CEF) and the State Budget of Ukraine, with support from the European Commission and CINEA.

Overall, the international project provides for comprehensive modernization of the cargo terminal, including:

- expansion of infrastructure through the construction of four additional outbound lanes for trucks;
- arrangement of a parking area for freight transport;
- installation of modern customs and control equipment.

Project financing is carried out on a 50/50 basis: through a European Union grant under the Connecting Europe Facility (CEF) program and funds from the State Budget of Ukraine.

The modernization of the “Porubne–Siret” border crossing point is being implemented with the support of the European Commission and the European Climate, Infrastructure and Environment Executive Agency (CINEA).





IMPORTANT REGULATORY NEWS

■ IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS TO RESOLUTION NO. 1178: THE REQUIREMENT REGARDING LOCALIZATION IS TEMPORARILY WAIVED

To address the energy crisis, localization requirements are **temporarily suspended** (until 1 May 2026) for the procurement of:

- steam turbines and boilers;
- gas piston units, cogeneration units, and electricity-generating units;
- gas and diesel generators, as well as gas turbine units;
- mobile and block-modular boiler plants;
- heat pumps;
- components and spare parts for such equipment.

Procurements financed by loan funds

Procurements financed through loans, borrowings, or grants must now be conducted:

- in accordance with the rules of the financing organizations;
- in compliance with the principles of public procurement.

In addition, no discriminatory requirements may be imposed on bidders, including within technical specifications, that would restrict the participation of Ukrainian manufacturers.

Resolution No. 112 of 30 January 2026 enters into force on 31 January 2026.

■ NEW LIST OF TEMPORARILY OCCUPIED TERRITORIES AND AREAS OF HOSTILITIES – 2025

In 2025, the Ministry of Communities and Territories Development of Ukraine approved a new List of territories where hostilities are taking place or have taken place, as well as territories temporarily occupied by the Russian Federation, by Order No. 376 of 28 February 2025, as amended. The list entered into force on 20 March 2025. Further amendments to the List were introduced by Order No. 1700 of 8 December 2025 and Order No. 1782 of 16 December 2025, reflecting updates related to Dnipropetrovsk, Donetsk, and Zaporizhzhia regions. **Overall, the territories are classified into the following categories:**

- Temporarily occupied territories of the Russian Federation;
- Territories where hostilities are taking place or have taken place, including:
 - areas of possible hostilities;
 - areas of active hostilities;
 - areas of active hostilities where state electronic information resources continue to function.

The List is not fixed and is updated on a regular basis to reflect changes in the security situation.

 **SOURCES:**
Resolution No. 112 of 30 January'26

 **SOURCES:**
New list of temporarily occupied territories and areas of hostilities – 2025

■ GOVERNMENT REVISES CONSTRUCTION COST RULES DURING MARTIAL LAW

The Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine has adopted **Resolution No. 1512 of 19 November 2025**, revising the methodology for determining the cost of construction projects financed from the state budget, funds provided under state guarantees, as well as loans and grants. The resolution introduces a **transparent pricing framework**, including the establishment and use of a **market price database for construction materials**, designed to prevent the overstatement of estimated construction costs.

The document also establishes **uniform benchmarks for calculating costs and profit in construction estimates**, including:

- estimated profit — up to **15%** of direct costs;
- general production (overhead) costs — up to **10%**;
- administrative costs — up to **3%**.

Particular attention is given to **updating the approach to determining construction workers' wages**, taking into account the conditions under which work is performed, including in areas of potential or active hostilities.

Price database and Classifier:

1. A unified approach to determining overhead, administrative costs, and profit margins.
2. An updated methodology for calculating wages.
3. The establishment of a centralized Price Database for construction materials.
4. The introduction of a standardized Construction Product Classifier.
5. The document was developed by a working group that included representatives of the construction industry and oversight authorities.

The new rules are expected to **enhance transparency, standardize cost estimation practices, and improve the efficiency of public fund utilization** in the construction sector during martial law.

■ THE CABINET OF MINISTERS ALLOCATES OVER UAH 2.5 BILLION FOR THE PURCHASE OF GENERATORS FOR THE REGIONS

According to government order No. 43-r of January 20, 2026, the government is allocating UAH 2 billion 556 million 994.2 thousand to the State Agency for Restoration and Infrastructure Development for measures related to preventing man-made emergencies, for the purchase of mobile distributed heat and electricity generation equipment for the needs of territorial communities. Procurements will be conducted under a simplified procedure, without open tenders, with the possibility of advance payment of up to 60 percent of the contract value.

 **FOR MORE INFORMATION**
SEE: [Government order No. 43 of January 20, 2026](#)

These funds will be used to purchase high-capacity generators to address crisis situations in the energy sector. This equipment can be redirected to other regions where there is an urgent need.

In addition, the State Agency for Restoration and Infrastructure Development has been instructed to:

- develop and submit to the Cabinet of Ministers a draft act on the approval of the Procedure for the use of mobile distributed heat and electricity generation equipment at heat, water supply and sewerage facilities;
- approve within one week, in agreement with the Ministry of Communities and Territories Development, the Ministry of Economy, Environment and Agriculture, and the Ministry of Finance, a list of expenses;
- submit to the Ministry of Economy, Environment and Agriculture, the Ministry of Communities and Territories Development, the Ministry of Finance, and the State Treasury Service by May 29 a report on the use of funds allocated in accordance with this order.

■ NEW CHANGES PROPOSED TO THE FUNCTIONING OF THE ELECTRONIC PROCUREMENT SYSTEM

The Ministry of Economy of Ukraine has published a **draft resolution of the Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine** titled *“On Amendments to Certain Resolutions of the Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine Concerning the Functioning of the Electronic Procurement System.”*

The draft proposes amendments to:

- **Resolution No. 166 of 24 February 2016** on the procedure for the functioning of the electronic procurement system and the authorisation of electronic platforms; and
- **Resolution No. 822 of 14 September 2020** on the procedure for the formation and use of the electronic catalogue.

Procurement procedures initiated prior to the entry into force of the proposed resolution would continue to be conducted under the rules that were in effect at the time they were launched.

The proposed amendments focus on clarifying payment rules for electronic services, setting commission rates, defining refund mechanisms, and strengthening oversight of authorised electronic platform operators.

 **SOURCES**
[Website of the Ministry of Economy; CMU Resolution](#)

A key proposal is to link tariff rates in the electronic procurement system (EPS) to the price of the tender bid rather than to the expected procurement value.

Key proposed changes include:

- the introduction of the term “initial price bid”, allowing fees to be calculated based on the participant’s initial bid price rather than the expected procurement value; clarification and refinement of the definition of “user”;
- the introduction of new commission rates, including:
 - participation in a tender — 0.3% of the initial price bid, capped at three subsistence minimums;
 - access to electronic services — a fee calculated as: **27%** of one third of the participant’s fee charged in accordance with paragraph 5 of Procedure No. 166; and **an additional 27%** of two thirds of the fee charged in accordance with paragraph 5 of Procedure No. 166 from the participant with whom the contracting authority concludes a procurement contract, energy service contract, or other agreement. These fees would be charged for each tender bid submitted by a participant and opened by the electronic procurement system.

The draft resolution also proposes amendments to Procedure No. 822 to introduce a new model for calculating fees for participation in the electronic catalogue, as well as a revised mechanism for redistributing these fees among the EPS administrator, the electronic catalogue administrator, and the authorised electronic platform operator of the contracting authority that has concluded a contract with the successful bidder.

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