

How Manufacturers Can Help in Ukraine

The NAM's Emergency Response Committee, a volunteer NAM staff-led committee working to provide manufacturing leaders resources and real-time information before, during and after a crisis, is providing specific information and resources about the unfolding crisis in Ukraine^{1,2} and how to help.

Donations and Other Resources

➤ Addressing On-the-Ground Humanitarian Needs

The NAM team is getting real-time updates on humanitarian activities and needs on the ground as they evolve.

Project HOPE, an international health care and disaster relief organization that the NAM has increasingly engaged in recent months on how manufacturers can respond to international disasters, has mobilized emergency response teams in both Ukraine and in neighboring countries, focused on providing health and humanitarian assistance to both internally displaced persons and refugees. Project HOPE has identified a list of key health supplies urgently needed on the ground:

- Primary health care supplies
- Trauma and wound care supplies
- Hygiene kits
- Personal protective equipment

For more, see Project HOPE's [latest on the crisis in Ukraine](#), as well as the organization's [NAM-specific Ukraine relief donations page](#).

The NAM's domestic emergency response partner [Good360](#), working in the region with additional global partners, has identified further supplies needed to support relief efforts:

- Sleeping bags
- Tents
- Nonperishable foods
- Relief mattresses
- Blankets
- Toiletries
- Generators

Additional Organizations

- U.S. Agency for International Development: [Ukraine Key Developments](#) and [Ukraine Crisis Resources](#)
- Center for Disaster Philanthropy: [Ukraine Humanitarian Crisis](#)
- American Red Cross: [How the American Red Cross Is Helping](#)
- Save the Children: [What Is the Current Situation for Children in Conflict in Ukraine?](#)
- United Help Ukraine: [About Us](#)
- Hope for Ukraine: [Ukraine Crisis](#)
- World Central Kitchen: [#ChefsForUkraine](#)

➤ Assisting with Refugee Resettlement

Refugee resettlement in the United States is coordinated among multiple agencies and groups, including U.S. government officials from multiple agencies, state officials and agencies, nongovernmental organizations at the national and local level and other actors.



Key resources:

- [United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees: U.S. Resettlement Partners](#) (This page including links to resettlement agencies operating across the United States, such as the [International Rescue Committee](#), as well as a link to resettlement agencies and organizations in your specific area.)

Further assistance and information for refugees in countries around the world, including links to organizations providing assistance, can be found through UNHCR: [Information for Refugees, Asylum-seekers and Stateless People](#).

» Third-Party Resources

These third-party resources cover various dimensions of the Ukraine crisis:

- United Nations: [Business Guide: Ukraine Humanitarian Crisis](#) (March)
- The New York Times: [How You Can Help Ukraine](#) (March 2)
- The Washington Post: [Here's How Americans Can Donate to Help People in Ukraine](#) (Feb. 27)
- Fortune: [How to Help Ukrainians](#) (Feb. 25)
- National Public Radio: [Want to Support the People in Ukraine? Here's How You Can Help](#) (Feb. 25)
- SHRM et al.: [The Conflict in Ukraine Is Causing Some Workers Severe Anxiety; Employers Can Help and How Business Leaders Can Support Employees Affected by the Crisis](#) (March 2)
- Psychology Today: [Five Ways to Discuss the Conflict in Ukraine with Kids](#) (Feb. 27)

1. See live updates on the crisis in Ukraine via [The Washington Post](#), [The New York Times](#) and [The Guardian](#).

2. To date, the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees estimates that more than 1 million people have fled Ukraine; additional estimates from the United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs indicate hundreds of thousands of additional Ukrainians internally displaced within the country. See UNHCR's [Ukraine emergency page](#) and OCHA's [humanitarian impact situation reports](#) for the latest on the scale of the crisis.