

## Support for Ukraine granted by Finland in 2014-16

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<b>SUPPORT GRANTED</b>	
<b>Projects and humanitarian aid 2016</b>	<b>Euro</b>
OSCE Special Monitoring Mission, budget contribution	1 377 400
IFC/Kyiv Enerzia – Waste to heat & Energy PPP	640 000
Finnish Red Cross, humanitarian aid	500 000
Local cooperation appropriations (administered by the Embassy of Finland, Kyiv)	150 000
CMI high-level expert dialogue and expert support for Trilateral Contact Group	274 898
Rehabilitation centre for social, psychological and employment assistance (Abilis)	10 868
<b>Total</b>	<b>2 953 166</b>
<b>Projects and humanitarian aid 2015</b>	<b>Euro</b>
NEFCO funding for a prefabricated school building	2 750 000
OSCE Special Monitoring Mission, budget contribution	1 163 250
NEFCO Nordic Energy Efficiency and Humanitarian Support Initiative	750 000
Council of Europe Action Plan 2015-2017	500 000
World Health Organisation, humanitarian aid	500 000
UN refugee agency UNHCR, humanitarian aid	500 000
Int'l Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies, humanitarian aid	500 000
Tents for humanitarian relief	300 000
Nuclear Smuggling Outreach Initiative (NSOI), Second Line of Defence project	275 000
Local cooperation appropriations (administered by the Embassy of Finland, Kyiv)	175 000
CMI high-level expert dialogue and expert support for Trilateral Contact Group	100 000
IFC/Cleaner Production Project in Ukraine	100 000
ODIHR Human Dimensions project on Civil society - government dialogue	100 000
OSCE High Commissioner on National Minorities Ukraine support programme	100 000
OSCE Anti-Corruption Interactive Training Programme in Ukraine and Moldova	50 000
OSCE PCU, international conference on national dialogue in Ukraine	33 800
NATO Ukraine Medical Rehabilitation Trust Fund	40 000
HUS/Mobile x-ray unit to a Ukrainian hospital	-
<b>Total</b>	<b>7 937 050</b>
<b>Projects and humanitarian aid 2014</b>	<b>Euro</b>
OSCE Special Monitoring Mission, extra-budgetary contribution	2 000 000
EBRD Technical Cooperation Fund	1 500 000
Red Cross (ICRC), humanitarian aid	500 000
UN refugee agency UNHCR, humanitarian aid	500 000
E5P (Energy Efficiency and Environment Partnership Fund)	500 000
Nuclear Smuggling Outreach Initiative (NSOI), Second Line of Defence project	340 000
IFC/Cleaner Production Project in Ukraine	300 000
Stable development project of the international NGO, PATRIR	300 000
Local cooperation appropriations (administered by the Embassy of Finland, Kyiv)	175 000
Council of Europe/Immediate measures package for Ukraine	150 000
OSCE Special Monitoring Mission, budget contribution	96 000



OSCE High Commissioner on National Minorities and OSCE ODIHR	60 000
Development programme for Ukrainian Roma villages (Elämä ja Valo ry)	50 000
NATO Ukraine II Partnership Trust Fund (SALW, ammunition, land mines destruction)	40 000
<b>Total</b>	<b>6 511 000</b>
<b>Expert secondment costs 2016 (until 30<sup>th</sup> April 2016)</b>	<b>Euro</b>
OSCE Special Monitoring Mission personnel costs	906 000
EUBAM Moldova and Ukraine personnel costs	143 000
OSCE border monitoring mission personnel costs	32 000
EUAM Ukraine personnel costs	158 000
<b>Total</b>	<b>1 239 000</b>
<b>Expert secondment costs 2015</b>	<b>Euro</b>
OSCE Special Monitoring Mission personnel costs	2 242 000
EUBAM Moldova and Ukraine personnel costs	489 000
OSCE border monitoring mission personnel costs	294 500
EUAM Ukraine personnel costs	276 000
Emergency services specialist (EUAM Ukraine)	16 000
<b>Total</b>	<b>3 317 500</b>
<b>Expert secondment costs 2014</b>	<b>Euro</b>
OSCE Special Monitoring Mission personnel costs	1 030 000
EUBAM Moldova and Ukraine personnel costs	291 000
OSCE border monitoring mission personnel costs	144 000
EUAM Ukraine personnel costs	19 000
<b>Total</b>	<b>1 484 000</b>
<b>FINLAND'S SUPPORT IN TOTAL 2014-16</b>	<b>€ 23 441 716</b>

Finland has increased its support for Ukraine owing to the country's difficult political, economic and humanitarian situation. During the crisis in 2014-16 Finland's support to Ukraine in the form of projects, funding international organisations, humanitarian aid and expert secondments has been over **23.4 million euros**. In addition, Finland supports Ukraine through the EU, IMF and World Bank.

In 2015 Finland provided around **7.9 million euros** worth of new funding in assistance to Ukraine. In addition, the cost of expert secondments in 2015 (by 31.10.) was **3.3 million euros**. Finland's support to Ukraine in 2014 totalled **6.5 million euros** in projects and humanitarian aid as well as around **1.5 million euros** in expert secondment costs. Finland has dispatched, among others, OSCE observers, border control experts and election observers, as well as anti-corruption and administrative reform experts, to Ukraine.

Finland allocated 4 million euros for **rebuilding assistance** during the year 2015. Out of this assistance 2.75 million euros have been allocated to a prefabricated school building that will be commissioned by NEFCO and 0.75 million to the NEFCO's Nordic Energy Efficiency and Humanitarian Support Initiative. In addition, Finland has granted 0.5 million euros to support the Council of Europe's Action Plan 2015-2017.

Finland has granted a **total of 3 million euros in humanitarian aid** for Ukraine. In March 2016 Finland granted 500 000 to the Finnish Red Cross. In 2015 Finland granted 500 000 euros to the World Health Organisation, 500 000 euros to the UN refugee agency UNHCR and 500 000 euros to the International Federation of Red Cross and Red Crescent Societies. During 2014 Finland gave one million in humanitarian assistance, half of which was implemented through the International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) and the other half through UNHCR. In January 2015 the Ministry of the Interior of Finland donated 300 000 euros worth of winter-use tents for



humanitarian purposes. The assistance is used to support civilians suffering from the conflict in East Ukraine. Over 2.5 million people have been forced to leave their homes.

Finland supported the activities of the **OSCE Special Monitoring Mission** to Ukraine by granting 2 million euros in voluntary extra-budgetary contribution in 2014 as well as paying through the OSCE budget 96 000 euros in 2014 and 1 163 250 euros in 2015. Finland seconded around 25 observers in the mission with a total personnel cost of 2 242 000 euros in 2015. In March 2016, the number of observers seconded by Finland was 27.

Further, Finland has participated in the **OSCE border observer mission**: the total cost of the observers was 294 500 euros in 2015. In March 2016, there is one Finnish observer in the mission. For **OSCE election missions**, Finland sent 23 observers. Finland has also granted 60 000 euros for the activities of the **OSCE High Commissioner on National Minorities** and the **OSCE Office for Democratic Institutions and Human Rights (ODIHR)** in Ukraine. In 2015 Finland has funded an ODIHR dialogue project with 100 000 euros, a project by the OSCE High Commissioner on National Minorities with 100 000 euros, OSCE Anti-Corruption Interactive Training Programme for Border Guards, Customs Services and Anti-Corruption Authorities of Moldova and Ukraine with 50 000 euros, and OSCE Project Co-ordinator in Ukraine with 33 800 to organise an international conference on national dialogue in Ukraine.

Finland takes part in the **European Union's civilian crisis management missions** EUAM Ukraine and EUBAM Moldova and Ukraine by sending personnel. The total personnel costs for EUAM (EU Advisory Mission) were 276 000 euros in 2015. Finland's costs for EUBAM (EU Border Assistance Mission) were 489 000 in 2015. EUAM Ukraine supports the development of the civilian security sector in Ukraine. EUBAM Moldova and Ukraine supports the monitoring of the border between the two countries. In 2014, the costs were 19 000 and 291 000, respectively.

Through the multilateral stability and sustainable growth fund for Ukraine of the **European Bank for Reconstruction and Development (EBRD)**, Finland has granted 1.5 million euros in support for Ukraine. The EBRD fund was established in July 2014 to support the reform of Ukraine's governance as well as to strengthen the operational preconditions for the private sector and small and medium-sized enterprises, the bank sector, energy efficiency and municipal services. The main operations funded by the fund are support for National Reform Council's project monitoring office as well as support for Ukraine's first Business Ombudsman's office.

The **Energy Efficiency and Environment Partnership Fund (E5P)** is implementing 10 projects, such as the development of district heating, to improve energy efficiency in Ukraine. Finland supported these projects with a total of 2 million euros in 2010–2014.

Finland granted the sum of 275 000 euros in 2015 and 340 000 euros in 2014 for the financing of the **Nuclear Smuggling Outreach Initiative**. The programme improves the capacity of Ukrainian border crossing points to prevent the smuggling of nuclear material and radioactive material. The project is concentrated on the border between Ukraine and Moldova. In addition, Finland has previously promoted nuclear safety in 1999–2011 by granting a total of 8 million euros in support for the EBRD's Chernobyl Shelter Fund.

Through the **World Bank's International Finance Corporation IFC**, Finland supports the development of environment-friendly clean production especially in agriculture by a total of 1.6 million euros during the years 2010–2016 (300 000 euros in 2014 and 100 000 euros in 2015). In addition, Finland is allocating through IFC approximately 640 000 euros for improvement of Kyiv's Energhia solid waste incineration plant operations and establishment of PPP.

The project of the **international non-governmental organization PATRIR** (Peace Action, Training and Research Institute of Romania) to support conflict prevention skills and the launching of multilingual education received



1.5 million euros in support from Finland for the years 2009–2015. During the first phase (2009–2013) the project was implemented in Crimea through capacity building, research and political dialog. In its 2. phase the project was implemented in other parts of Ukraine. Main activities included developing multilingual system of education and conducting research on Crimean humanitarian issues and emigration from Crimea. In addition, PATRIR organized a capacity building event in Kiev for the members of the Minsk negotiating team.

Finland has granted a total of 150 000 euros in **appropriations for local cooperation** in 2016, 175 000 euros in 2015 and 175 000 euros in 2014. In addition, two-year projects in 2013–2014 worth about 228 000 euros were completed. The appropriations are focused on Ukrainian non-governmental organizations and are managed by the Embassy of Finland in Kyiv.

Finland has granted 500 000 euros to support the **Council of Europe's (CoE) Action Plan 2015–2017**. In addition, Finland granted 150 000 euros in 2014–15 for the CoE's work in support of Ukraine's constitutional reforms.

In 2014, Finland awarded a total of 50 000 euros for activities to develop Roma villages carried out by the **Finnish non-governmental organization Elämä ja Valo ry**.

In 2015, Finland granted 40 000 euros to **NATO's medical rehabilitation in Ukraine and Building Integrity Trust Funds** respectively. The aforementioned NATO Trust Fund project supports practical cooperation with Ukraine in the area of medical rehabilitation. The Building Integrity Trust Fund aims to reduce corruption in the armed forces and developing defence organizations in partner countries, including in Ukraine. In 2014, Finland granted 40 000 euros for the **Ukraine II Trust Fund** which supports the destruction of SALW, ammunitions and land mines.

Finland supports with almost 11 000 euros the **Abilis foundation** project to found a "Perspektiva" rehabilitation center, which will give social, psychological and employment assistance.

Finland funds (in 2015 and 2016 with almost 375 000 euros in total) two **CMI's (Crisis Management Initiative) projects supporting to find a solution to the conflict in Ukraine**. The other project focuses on high-level dialogue between Ukrainian and Russian experts and the other project works with negotiators engaged in the official Trilateral Contact Group subgroups.

Due to the cuts in Finnish development aid, new project proposals cannot be admitted currently.

