

## **UKRAINE SUPPLEMENTAL APPROPRIATIONS ACT, 2022**

The Ukraine Supplemental Appropriations Act, 2022 provides \$13.6 billion in emergency funding to support the Ukrainian people and defend global democracy in the wake of Russia's unprovoked attack on Ukraine.

### **Title I – Agriculture, Rural Development, Food and Drug Administration, and Related Agencies**

**Department of Agriculture, Foreign Agricultural Service** – \$100 million for Food for Peace grants to support in-kind agricultural commodity donations for food assistance to Ukraine and Ukrainian refugees.

### **Title II – Commerce, Justice, Science, and Related Agencies**

**Department of Commerce, Bureau of Industry and Security** – \$22.1 million to support economic and trade-based analysis, enforcement, and coordination with partners on Russian and American vulnerabilities related to global trade and export ramifications of the conflict in Ukraine.

**Department of Justice (DOJ)** - \$59.4 million, including:

- \$9.7 million for General Legal Activities to enable the Criminal and Tax Divisions to support the DOJ Ukraine Task Force in addressing cybercrime threats and ransomware cases, and to trace and seize the proceeds of crime including cryptocurrency.
- \$5 million for United States Attorneys to support the DOJ Ukraine Task Force in prosecuting sanctions violators and developing data analytics to address complex sanctions cases.
- \$1.1 million for the National Security Division to support DOJ Ukraine Task Force work on export control, sanctions, and cyber cases related to the conflict.
- \$43.6 million for the Federal Bureau of Investigation for investigative and operational response to cyber threats; counterintelligence activities; cryptocurrency activities; and investigative support, including the establishment of a second Kleptocracy Asset Recovery Initiative (KARI) Team to focus on violations of Russian sanctions.

### **Title III – Defense**

**Department of Defense** - \$6.528 billion, including:

- \$3.028 billion for European Command operations mission support, the deployment of personnel to the region, and intelligence support.
- \$3.5 billion to replenish US stocks of equipment sent to Ukraine through drawdown.

### **Title IV – Energy and Water Development, and Related Agencies**

**Department of Energy** – \$30 million to support integrating Ukraine’s electric grid with the European Network of Transmission System Operators for Electricity

### **Title V – Financial Services and General Government**

**Department of the Treasury** - \$61 million, including:

- \$5 million for the Office of Terrorism and Financial Intelligence for additional staff and contractors for policy development, sanctions targeting, economic analysis, intelligence, operations, and support.
- \$17 million for Departmental Offices to support policy offices involved in coordinated response for Ukraine task forces.
- \$19 million for the Financial Crimes Enforcement Network (FinCEN) to support development, coordination, implementation, and enforcement of targeted financial measures.

### **Title VI – State, Foreign Operations, and Related Programs**

**Department of State** - \$3.972 billion, including:

- \$1.4 billion for Migration and Refugee Assistance to provide humanitarian support for refugee outflows from Ukraine.
- \$1.12 billion for Assistance for Europe, Eurasia and Central Asia to flexibly respond to either macroeconomic needs in Ukraine, continuity of government efforts such as energy and cyber security, or needs in neighboring countries. AEECA authorities are aligned to needs of this region.
- \$650 million for the Foreign Military Financing (FMF) Program to provide additional support for Ukraine and countries affected by the situation in Ukraine, including NATO Eastern flank countries and other partners in the region, to build their capacity and deter further Russian aggression.
- \$647 million for the Economic Support Fund to flexibly respond to either macroeconomic needs in Ukraine, continuity of government efforts such as energy and cyber security or needs in neighboring countries.
- \$125 million for Diplomatic Programs to maintain American Citizen services, support operations that have had to vacate Ukraine, and increase State Department capacity to target the assets of oligarchs and combat cyberattacks.
- \$30 million for International Narcotics Control and Law Enforcement for Ukraine programming to address rule of law and law enforcement programs.

**U.S. Agency for International Development (USAID)** - \$2.795 billion, including:

- \$2.65 billion for International Disaster Assistance to provide emergency food assistance, health care, and urgent support for vulnerable populations and communities inside Ukraine and in the region.

- \$120 million for Transition Initiatives to provide support for public messaging and engagement, support activists, journalists, and independent media, and promote accountability for Russian human rights violations.
- \$25 million for Operating Expenses to support operations that have had to move from Ukraine.

**U.S. Agency for Global Media (USAGM)** – \$25 million to combat disinformation and maintain communication links for independent information for Ukraine.

**Department of State Inspector General** - \$4 million to provide oversight of emergency funds and operations of the Department of State.

**USAID Inspector General** - \$4 million to provide oversight of emergency funds and operations of USAID.

**Increased Authorities** – The legislation includes \$3 billion in authority to drawdown defense articles and services and increased flexibility to transfer excess defense equipment for Ukraine and other regional allies.

## **Title VII – General Provisions**

Technical budgetary provisions.