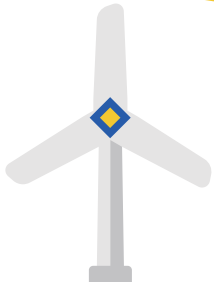
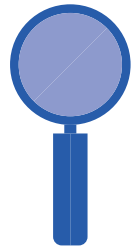
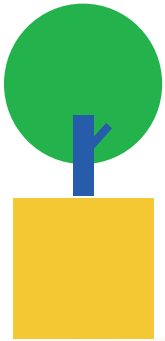


THE NIPPON FOUNDATION  
SUPPORT FOR DISPLACED UKRAINIANS

# REPORT ON SUPPORT FOR DISPLACED UKRAINIANS

2022 - 2025

Published December 2025





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# Our Perspective

Russia's military invasion of Ukraine began on February 24, 2022. This use of force resulted in one of the biggest humanitarian crises in Europe since World War II, with millions of people displaced across national borders in just a few months. Ukrainian people found their everyday lives suddenly ripped apart and were forced to flee from Ukraine, seeking safety in countries around the world. As displaced persons started to come to Japan, The Nippon Foundation stepped forward to provide support, based on our belief that as a non-governmental organization, we should respond quickly in times of trouble. Almost four years later, in December 2025, the conflict is still ongoing, with no resolution in sight. As days, weeks, and months pass with no prospect of returning to their home country, the displaced persons still face never-ending uncertainty. However, even in these difficult circumstances, the warmth, support, and solidarity shown by many people in Japan have helped the displaced persons to integrate and find a way forward, providing happiness and hope.

## “Settling into life in the foreign country of Japan leads to happiness for displaced persons”

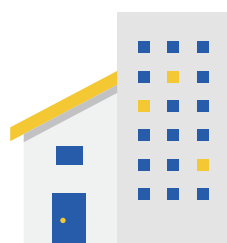
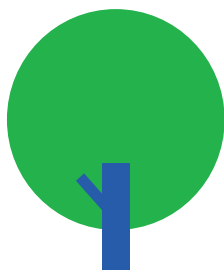
These words express our strongest feeling as The Nippon Foundation has been providing support for displaced Ukrainians. Fleeing from the destruction of war, then settling in a place with a foreign language and culture, involves unimaginable anxiety and loneliness. That is why The Nippon Foundation started by providing financial assistance for living expenses, enabling displaced persons to live in Japan with peace of mind. We then created communities joining people together to support each other, and next we helped each person to carve out their own future, through Japanese language lessons, career support, and so on.



Since we started providing assistance in 2022, around 2,000 Ukrainians have started to build new lives in Japan: putting down roots in local communities, studying, working, and becoming members of society. This is more than a simple humanitarian support project: in these four years, Japanese society has made a sincere effort to accept and coexist with displaced persons of diverse backgrounds and skills.

This report records the journey of the displaced persons, the passion of those who have supported The Nippon Foundation's activities, and the potential of Japanese society. Going forward, we will carry this experience into the future as a foundation for an inclusive society: walking together with those who have endured hardship and are finding new hope in Japan.

**Jumpei Sasakawa, President**

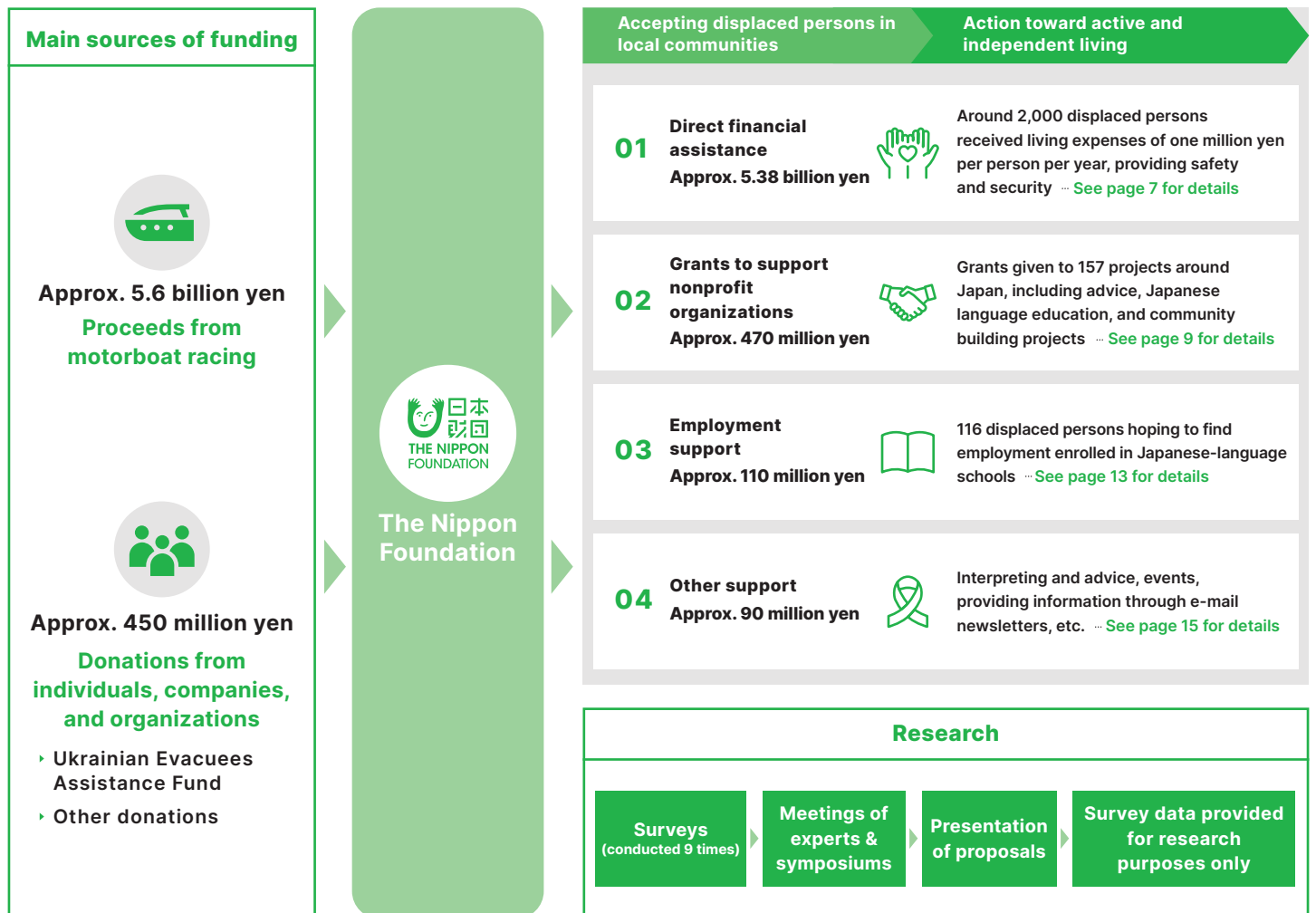


# Outline of Support in Japan

With the following three aims in mind, The Nippon Foundation provided support for displaced Ukrainians coming to Japan.

- 1 Enabling displaced Ukrainians to live in Japan with peace of mind and strive for success
- 2 Creating systems for government and civil society to work together locally to support displaced persons
- 3 Utilizing this experience as a model to design a system for supporting non-Japanese people in future

We provided support for daily life after arriving in Japan, with the aim of making the transition from accepting displaced persons in local communities to action toward active and independent living. Alongside this support, we conducted surveys of the displaced Ukrainians every three months, using the survey data to continuously improve the support on offer. We also held meetings of experts, prepared and published proposals for the future of Japanese society.



Note: The Nippon Foundation receives a subsidy of around three percent of the proceeds of Japanese motorboat racing and supports projects for the public benefit in Japan and other countries. Donations from individuals and companies are also accepted.

## Outline of support

**Eligibility**

Ukrainian nationals fleeing to Japan due to the Russian invasion, who have a guarantor\* in Japan

\*Guarantor: A person who has been approved upon signing and submitting a Letter of Guarantee for the visa application of the displaced person (Application to be submitted by the Guarantor).

**Number of people supported**

Approx. 2,000

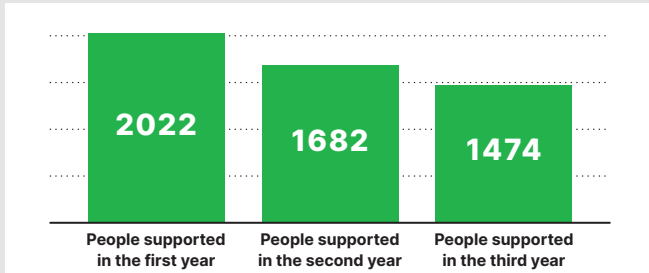


# The Displaced Ukrainians We Have Supported

These graphics illustrate the people we have supported, based on the results of our surveys of around 2,000 displaced Ukrainians who have come to Japan since 2022 and received financial assistance from The Nippon Foundation.

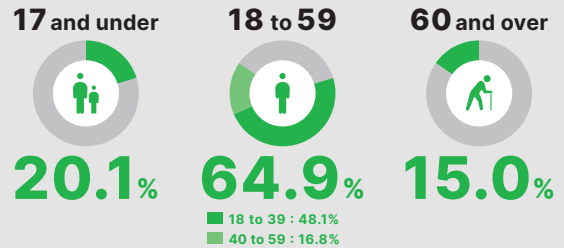
## Number of people supported by The Nippon Foundation

Total number of people supported **2022**



The number of people supported has decreased from the second year onwards, due to reasons including people returning to Ukraine.

## Age breakdown in 2022 (first year)



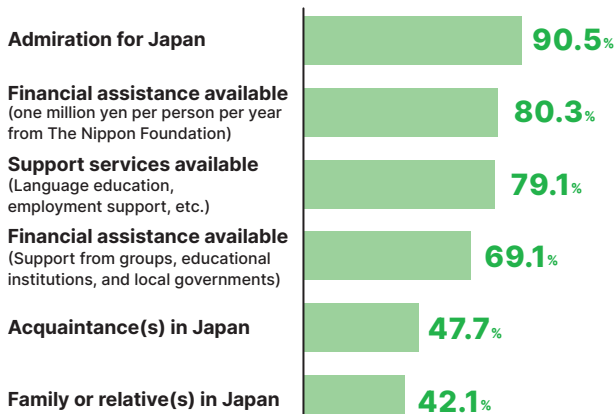
The high percentage of young people is due to educational institutions accepting students.

## Gender breakdown in 2022 (first year)



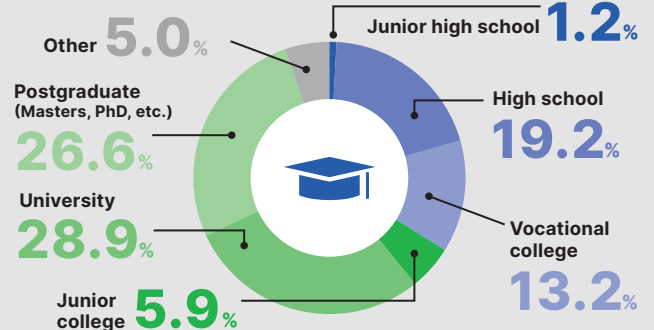
Males only make up around 20 percent, due to restrictions on adult men leaving Ukraine during the war.

## Reasons for coming to Japan (From results of third survey)



Over 90 percent of respondents mentioned admiration for Japan. Just over 40 percent already had relatives in Japan before coming here.

## Highest level of education \* People aged 20 and over in 2022



A high percentage have graduated from university or graduate school, and many were working in professional roles before fleeing from Ukraine.

From results of third survey (published July 27, 2023). Survey of displaced Ukrainians aged 18 and over, receiving support from The Nippon Foundation. Respondents: 1,077

### COLUMN

## Guarantors



Individuals  
**77.3%**

Relatives, friends, etc.



Organizations  
**22.7%**

Companies, nonprofit organizations, educational institutions, etc.

The Nippon Foundation started accepting applications for support from displaced Ukrainians who had a guarantor in Japan. Although there were no particular restrictions on the relationship between the applicant and guarantor, as there were already around 2,000 Ukrainians living in Japan before the Russian invasion, we anticipated that people would come to Japan to join relatives. However, we actually saw examples of people in all kinds of positions acting as guarantors: companies, nonprofit organizations, educational institutions, friends, and romantic partners. In many cases, a single educational institution accepted multiple students, which resulted in a high proportion of young people among the age breakdown.

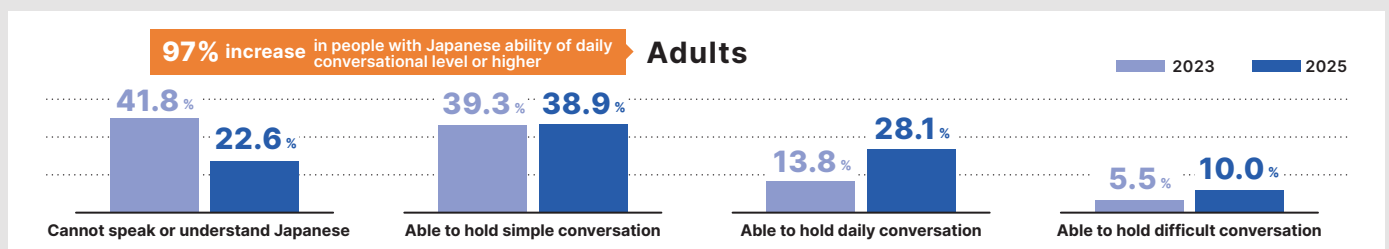
Main Results and Impact of Support



## Changes That Have Emerged Through Support for Displaced Persons

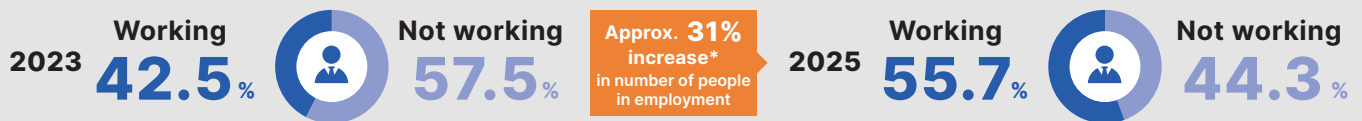
With the help of our generous supporters, around 2,000 displaced Ukrainians have been able to start living in Japan through assistance from The Nippon Foundation. Around two thirds of them have stayed for over three years: studying, working, and joining in local activities. In our survey, many people cited The Nippon Foundation's assistance for living expenses as a reason for choosing to come to Japan, indicating that our support was a major factor backing their decision. The Nippon Foundation has provided scholarships for displaced persons to attend Japanese-language schools, as well as psychological care in their native language and peer-support services. We have also developed community-based reception and assessment models in collaboration with local governments and private organizations. As a result, many displaced persons have now begun to put down roots in Japan — studying, working, and living their own lives. Support is spreading to local areas, and as a society, Japan is making progress toward greater acceptance: local governments and groups are promoting inclusion, and Japan's Immigration Control and Refugee Recognition Act was amended in 2023 to introduce a complementary protection system and settlement support program.

### Improvement in Japanese language level (from results of third and ninth surveys)



Most of the respondents' Japanese language ability improved while receiving support. \* Difference of 18.8 points

### Number of people in employment (from results of third and ninth surveys)



Thanks to local employment support, over half of respondents are now working. \* Difference of 13.2 points

From results of third survey (published July 27, 2023). Survey of displaced Ukrainians aged 18 and over, receiving support from The Nippon Foundation. Respondents: 1,077  
From results of ninth survey (published April 8, 2025). Survey of displaced Ukrainians aged 18 and over, receiving support from The Nippon Foundation. Respondents: 937

COLUMN

## Social Impact Compass (SIC) analysis

We worked with McKinsey & Company to conduct a social impact assessment in order to verify the social impact of our support for displaced Ukrainians. We used the Social Impact Compass (SIC) method developed by McKinsey & Company to quantitatively evaluate multifaceted initiatives in seven categories. According to our calculations using the SIC method, The Nippon Foundation's support created social value worth around 8.8 billion yen in total, and the social return on investment (SROI) was around 1.7, which means each yen of assistance generated 1.7 yen's worth of social impact. This shows that our support has improved the Japanese language skills of displaced Ukrainians and helped to secure employment opportunities, enabling them to make progress toward independence.

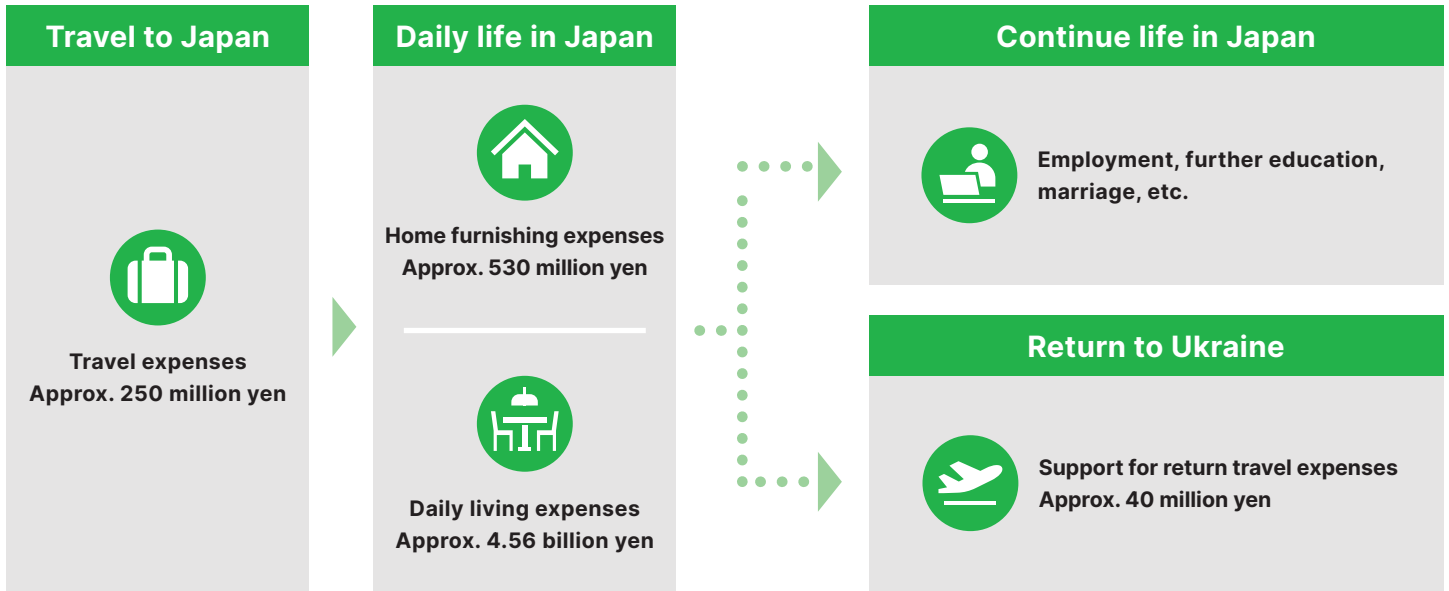


01 Financial Assistance



## Financial Support for Travel Costs, Living Expenses, Home Furnishing Expenses, and Return Travel Expenses

The Nippon Foundation provided financial assistance covering travel costs, living expenses, and home furnishing expenses, with the objective of enabling displaced Ukrainians to live in Japan with peace of mind and strive for success. Our surveys showed that many respondents had left family behind when they fled the country, revealing that some people wanted to go back to Ukraine but could not afford to do so. This is why, in 2024, we also provided support for those wishing to return to Ukraine.



(People supported) Travel expenses: 1,807 people; living expenses: 1,974 people; home furnishing expenses: 1,052 households; return travel expenses: 168 people

### Outline of financial assistance

#### Travel expenses



Actual cost of travel to Japan (one way only) and domestic travel to final destination in Japan (up to 300,000 yen per person). Travel costs for the guarantor to meet the displaced person on arrival in Japan also covered, if within the limit.

#### Home furnishing expenses



For people moving into new apartments or public housing, 500,000 yen per household for the purchase of furniture, electrical appliances, etc. (Paid after confirmation of tenancy agreement).

#### Living expenses



1 million yen per person per year (paid in four installments of 250,000 yen every three months) after confirmation of entry to Japan. Assistance provided for up to three years, with a limit of 3 million yen per family per year.

#### Return travel expenses



From February 2024, for those wishing to return to Ukraine, return air tickets and a one-off payment (up to 300,000 yen per person) to help rebuild their lives in Ukraine.

## Q Voice of displaced Ukrainians: Story #1

### The path to independence with her “Japanese dad” by her side

**Valeriia Lipina (23)**

Valeriia Lipina (known as Lera for short) studied at Japan University of Economics in Fukuoka after fleeing the conflict. The life in Japan that she had once dreamed of turned out to be difficult, building a new life from the ground up as a displaced person. Now, overcoming barriers of language and culture, and empowered by the support she has received, Lera is making steady progress on the path to independence. It was The Nippon Foundation that supported her when she first arrived in Japan.

The financial assistance that was provided for her travel and living expenses took a huge weight off her mind as she began life in an unfamiliar environment. In recognition of her excellent academic record, the university also provided a scholarship to cover the cost of her accommodation.

Lera worked hard, finding herself a part-time job and balancing work with her studies. In addition to this financial assistance, Shinichi Matsuzaki, an associate professor in the Department of Economics at Japan University of Economics, has been a continual source of moral support. Ever since he went to meet her at the airport, Professor Matsuzaki has been by her side, offering advice about all aspects of life. Lera fondly refers to him as her “Japanese dad” and trusts him deeply.

Lera decided to look for a job in Japan. The process of job applications and interviews would have been impossible without Professor Matsuzaki’s generous support. As a result of their joint effort, she has been offered a position at a logistics company in Osaka: a huge step toward making her dream come true. Lera will continue moving forward on her journey, bolstered by the support of many, as she carves out a future in a foreign country.



## Q Voice of displaced Ukrainians: Story #2

### Finding a “second home” with her daughter and new challenges in Japan

**Irina Svidran (67)**

Irina Svidran led an independent life in Ukraine as proprietor of her own store, but that precious life was snatched away by the Russian invasion. When she first arrived in Japan, she cried every day with the anxiety of being separated from her family. But now, thanks to the generous support she has received, she is making a new start in Japan.

Irina’s daughter, who has lived in Japan for 17 years, has been her main source of strength as she embarks on her new life. Irina has relied on her daughter’s help in all kinds of ways, from finding her somewhere to live to handling administrative procedures. Financially, she has been supported by The Nippon Foundation. Although she lives in public housing and has a job, it is difficult to afford living expenses by herself. “The daily living assistance from The Nippon Foundation has made a big difference,” Irina says.

Now that the foundations for life in Japan are settling into place, one source of emotional respite is the Ukrainian café Kraiany where she works. Preparing familiar food from her home country and talking with others in the same situation is priceless to Irina. This place has become like a second home to her, bringing comfort to her life in a foreign land. Another important daily routine is tending to a small vegetable garden where she is growing crops for her family. Her grandson sometimes lends a hand, too. Irina is making the most of her new life, with her homeland never far from her thoughts.





## Support in Cooperation with Nonprofit Organizations

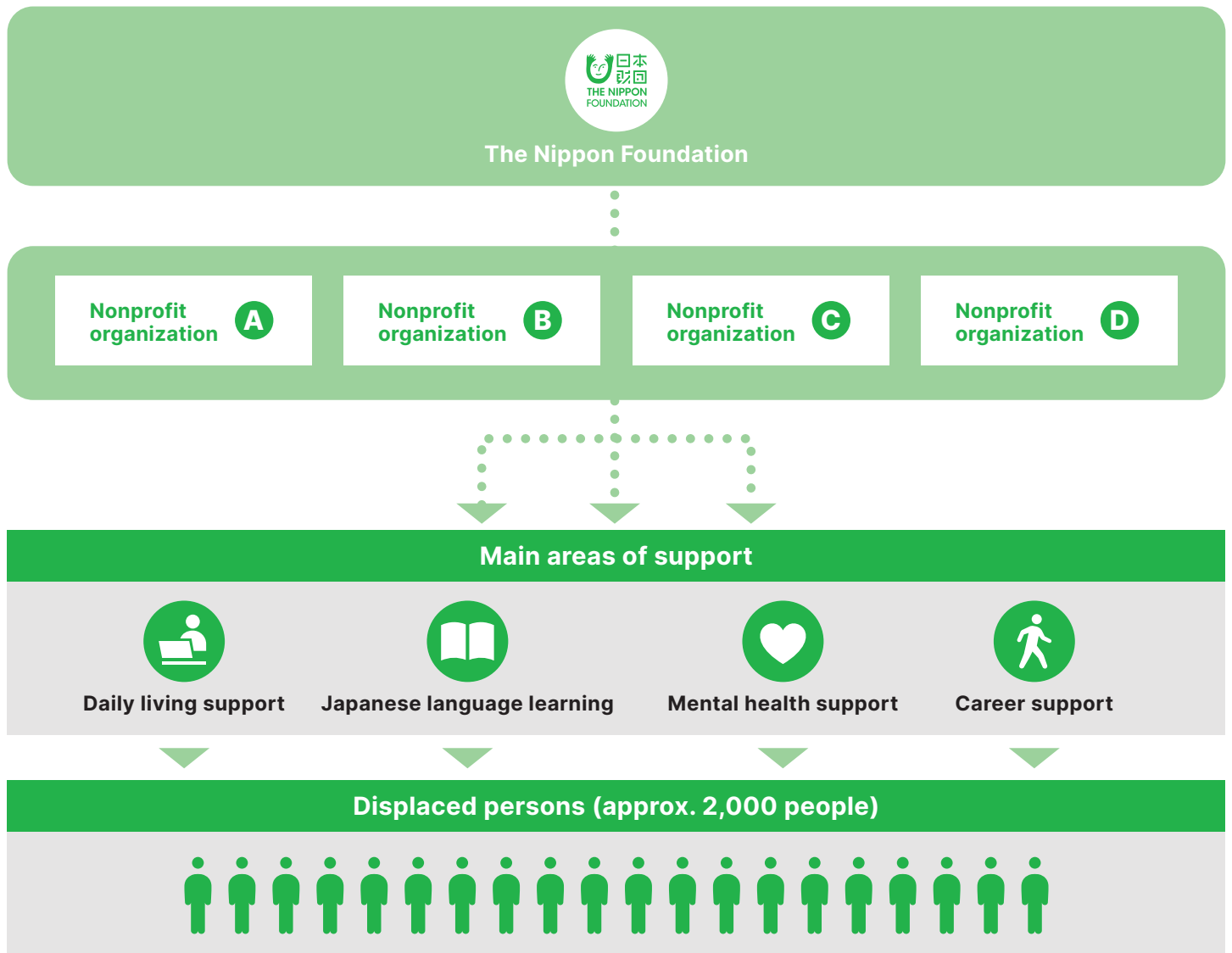
In order to put systems in place to accept displaced Ukrainians and ensure ongoing support after they arrive, we have given grants to projects all over Japan, including local civic action groups working to provide hosting and daily living support, and projects to coordinate their activities. We have also provided support, in cooperation with nonprofit organizations and local governments to address challenges which have emerged as displaced Ukrainians stay in Japan for an extended period of time.

### Nonprofit organizations supporting displaced Ukrainians in Japan

Groups engaged in charitable work and nonprofit activities, including general incorporated foundations, general incorporated associations, public interest incorporated foundations, public interest incorporated associations, social welfare corporations, specified nonprofit corporations, incorporated educational institutions (including national university corporations), and private unincorporated organizations.

### Number of groups supported and total amount

<b>Number of groups supported</b>		82 groups
<b>Number of projects supported</b>		157 projects* (see pages 24 to 28 for details)
<b>Total amount</b>		Approx. 470 million yen



## 💡 Main challenges and support

### 👤 Daily living support

#### ✍️ Challenges

Displaced persons face numerous challenges, including navigating daily life in an unfamiliar country and handling administrative procedures. Some have also encountered issues such as disagreements with their guarantors.

#### ❤️ Support

As well as harnessing support from the Ukrainian native language community in Japan, outreach services offered in partnership between local governments and private organizations have ensured that displaced persons can access support and advice at any time, helping them to live in Japan with peace of mind.



### 📖 Japanese language learning and cultural understanding

#### ✍️ Challenges

Many of the displaced Ukrainians arrived in Japan without a sufficient understanding of the Japanese language and culture, making it difficult to communicate with local people, and posing a significant barrier to finding employment or further education.

#### ❤️ Support

Orientation about the local area helped displaced persons integrate into their communities and avoid conflict with local residents. Regular learning opportunities, including online lessons, enabled them to improve their Japanese language ability.



### ❤️ Mental health support

#### ✍️ Challenges

As the war goes on with no end in sight, the reality of life in Japan may be significantly different from the lifestyle and career that they had anticipated, which has resulted in some cases of depression as they struggle with the unfamiliar way of life.

#### ❤️ Support

Counselling by Ukrainian-speaking psychotherapists has helped to understand their feelings and provide emotional support. Social events have also been held to encourage people to connect, preventing loneliness and isolation.



### 🚶 Career support

#### ✍️ Challenges

As life in Japan becomes a long-term prospect, it is difficult for displaced persons to envisage their future. A lack of employment opportunities utilizing their skills and experience also made it difficult to attain financial independence.

#### ❤️ Support

Career guidance and support for the job-seeking process, such as advice about resume writing, ensures a smooth transition to independence after financial support for daily living expenses comes to an end. Meetings and visits were also conducted to introduce potential employers.



Here are some case studies of groups supporting displaced Ukrainians, funded by The Nippon Foundation.

## CASE 01 Nagoya, Aichi Prefecture

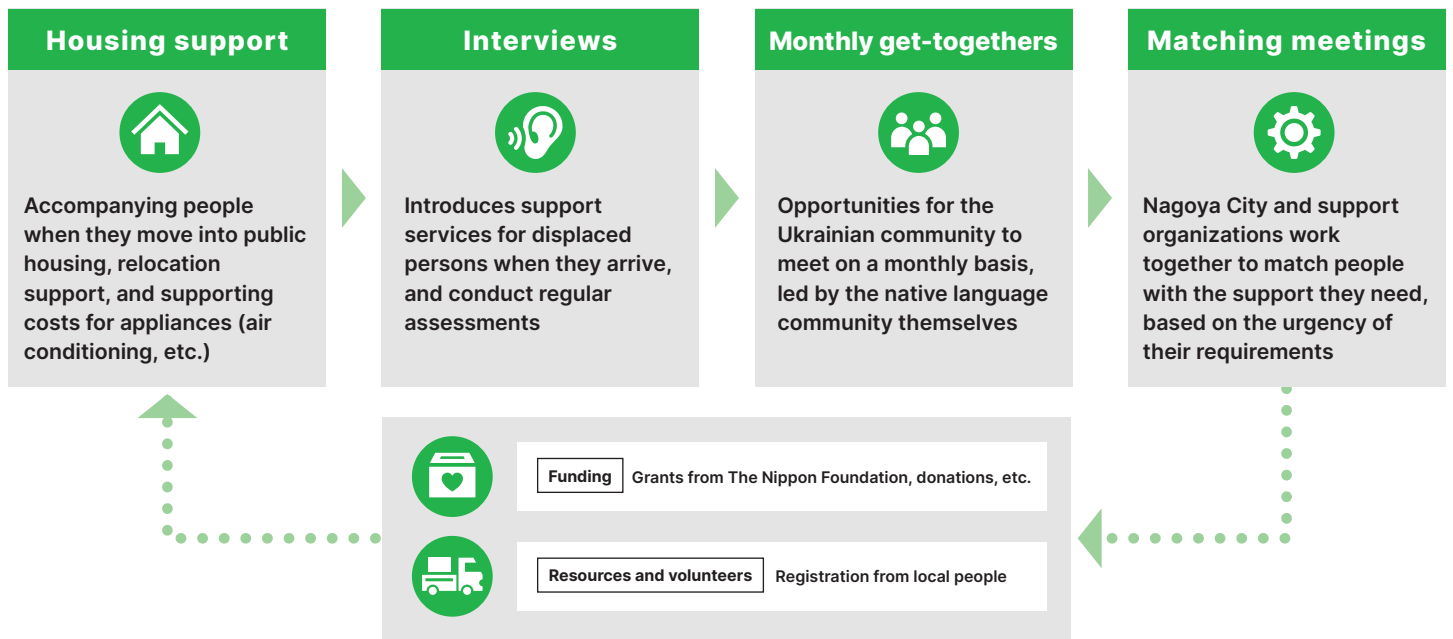
### Support network in partnership between local government and private organizations

- POINT 1** Support system incorporating the perspectives of those concerned
- POINT 2** Collaboration between local government, private organizations, and Ukrainians themselves



In Nagoya, a model has been created to support displaced Ukrainians through a partnership between local government and private organizations. Many of the people who came here were relying on the help of acquaintances already in Nagoya, so it was vital to respond to individual needs. The Nagoya City authorities worked together with Rescue Stock Yard, an NGO acting as the administrative office for the Aichi/Nagoya Ukrainian Refugee Support Network, and the Japanese Ukrainian Culture Association (JUCA), a group formed by displaced Ukrainians themselves, building a system that brought together their strengths and made up for each other's weaknesses. JUCA, which forms the cornerstone of this partnership, helps people to make connections through gatherings and interactions in Ukrainian, and identifies needs when a displaced person asks for help. These needs are shared at weekly meetings between the three parties involved, in order to connect each person to the appropriate source of support. In this way, the three parties play their own roles to provide seamless support: the local government with their credibility, the nonprofit organization with their prompt reaction, and the JUCA with their ability to identify the people's needs.

### Support system in Japan (from occupancy to daily life)



#### COLUMN

### From receiving support to giving support



Tetiana Samsonova works at the Tourism and International Relations Division of Nagoya City Office supporting displaced persons, having originally arrived in Nagoya as a displaced Ukrainian herself. Although she was fluent in English, she had never studied Japanese, making life difficult when she first arrived. Now, Tetiana is learning Japanese while working at the city office, using her language abilities and experience to support displaced persons and other non-Japanese residents in partnership with the Aichi/Nagoya Ukrainian Refugee Support Network.

## CASE 02 Saga Prefecture

### SAGA Ukeire Network

- POINT 1** Prefecture-wide partnership between local governments and private groups
- POINT 2** End-to-end support, from pre-arrival to establishing a life in Japan



In Saga Prefecture, the prefectural government, city authorities and several private groups have come together to form the SAGA Ukeire Network, a prefecture-wide structure to support displaced persons from Ukraine. A key feature of this system is that it offers end-to-end support, starting from before a person arrives in Japan, through to daily living support. First, the Terra People Association acts as a point of contact for people wishing to flee to Japan and handles the complex immigration procedures. After arrival, the Saga Prefecture International Relations Association provides daily living support and advice, as well as offering language courses, interpreters, and information in multiple languages to address particularly challenging issue that is the language barrier. Sharing a desire to support displaced persons from Ukraine, local governments and private groups, each with their own areas of expertise, have formed a strong partnership to offer seamless support.

## CASE 03 Gyokuto-machi, Kumamoto Prefecture

### GOJOplus

- POINT 1** Careful assessment based on an agreement with the local government
- POINT 2** Creating an inclusive local community



Gyokuto-machi is a small town in Kumamoto Prefecture with a population of around 5,200. The town's mayor was convinced that they could use this small scale as an advantage to support displaced Ukrainians. The town office entered into an agreement with nonprofit group GOJOplus to provide a comprehensive support system. One of the key features is careful assessment: ensuring people have a full understanding of the town's environment and local characteristics before they arrive, to avoid mismatches. To encourage interaction with local people after coming to Japan, the town has issued all households with its own original Ukrainian "point and say" phrase book. At an information meeting for local residents, many people were keen to offer their help. Gyokuto-machi has leveraged its small size and close-knit community to provide a unique support system and is now expanding on this experience to support non-Japanese residents in the whole town.

## CASE 04 Tokyo

### Japan-Ukraine Friendship Association KRAIANY

- POINT 1** A community run by Ukrainians
- POINT 2** Educational support with a view to independence after returning to Ukraine



The Japan-Ukraine Friendship Association KRAIANY is a nonprofit organization run by Ukrainians themselves, meaning it is uniquely placed to work from the perspective of those affected, and to avoid language barriers by providing information and advice in Ukrainian. One of its core activities is the Ukrainian Sunday School Dzhelze, where Ukrainian children living in Japan, including children of displaced persons, can learn about their country's language and culture. The school also provides a community for emotional support and Ukrainian identity. Now that displaced people are staying in Japan for longer, the group has also established UA EDUHUB JAPAN, an educational hub offering opportunities to study for Ukrainian education programs with a view to returning to Ukraine in future. This ongoing support toward independence will ensure a smooth transition to further education and employment once displaced persons and their families return to Ukraine.

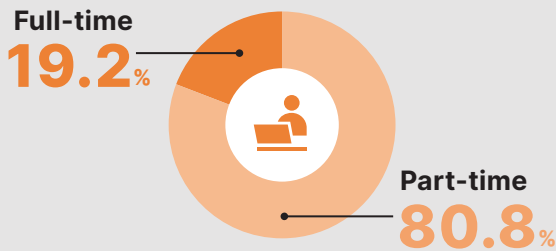
# Japanese-language School Scholarships

## Paying tuition fees for displaced persons to attend Japanese-language schools

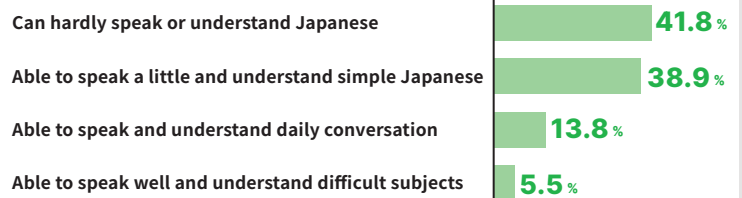
Although many of the displaced Ukrainians in Japan are educated to university or postgraduate level and hold professional jobs such as IT engineers or lawyers in their home country, it has been difficult for them to find employment opportunities utilizing their skills. Our surveys showed that many respondents want to leverage their own experience to contribute to Japanese society, rather than continuing to rely on support.

The main obstacle to achieving this was the language barrier. Although the number who understand Japanese gradually increased compared to when they first arrived, most of the displaced Ukrainians could not speak Japanese to the level required for a job involving daily communication. Such positions require a level equivalent to N1-N2 of the Japanese-Language Proficiency Test (JLPT), which usually takes intensive study for at least 570 hours a year. We screened Japanese-language schools wishing to accept displaced Ukrainians, partnered with 86 schools judged to have good systems in place, then provided scholarships covering the tuition fees for 116 Ukrainian students from April 2023.

### Type of employment (from results of third survey)



### Japanese language ability (from results of third survey)



From results of third survey (published July 27, 2023). Survey of displaced Ukrainians aged 18 and over, receiving support from The Nippon Foundation. Respondents: 1,077

## Overnight training and social event

We held a two-day training and social event for the Ukrainian students receiving scholarships to attend Japanese-language schools. As well as getting to know each other, this was intended as an opportunity to discuss their careers and employment prospects. There were 81 participants from Japanese-language schools all over Japan. A survey conducted after the event indicated that 97 percent of respondents were satisfied with the event and 93 percent said they had a greater desire to learn Japanese as a result of taking part.

### Details of training and activities

#### Day one Training workshop



After hearing about the experiences of displaced persons already working at Japanese companies, participants took part in a workshop to discuss their own aspirations and goals. Ukrainian Ambassador to Japan Sergiy Korsunsky, who was involved in establishing the fund, spoke in person at the workshop. U.S. Ambassador to Japan Rahm Emanuel, who also helped set up the fund, sent a video message of support.

#### Day two Cultural experience and interaction



The Japan-Ukraine Friendship Association organized a tour enabling displaced Ukrainians to get to know each other and learn about Japanese culture. In five groups, participants visited THE TOKYO TOILET project, an art installation in Tokyo's Shibuya area funded by The Nippon Foundation, as well as enjoying cultural experiences such as indigo dyeing and tea ceremony, and visiting a contemporary art museum.

## 03 Support Toward Employment

### COLUMN

## Ukrainian Evacuees Assistance Fund



This scholarship program was funded by the Ukrainian Evacuees Assistance Fund, jointly launched by the then Ukrainian Ambassador to Japan Sergiy Korsunsky, the then U.S. Ambassador to Japan Rahm Emanuel, and The Nippon Foundation. This fund was established as a way for the Japanese people to express their welcome to the displaced Ukrainians far away from their homeland, by helping them to integrate into life in Japan and live as part of Japanese society. Thanks to generous donations from many supporters, around 200 million yen was donated to the fund. Many other donations were also received, bringing the total to around 450 million yen.

### COLUMN

## Comment from Inna Gadzhenko

Inna Gadzhenko, a staff member at The Nippon Foundation originally from Ukraine, was keen to get involved in supporting displaced Ukrainians. She looks back on the support that has been provided.



When I talked to displaced persons, they often asked for advice about the Japanese language. Having studied Japanese as a student, I understand what it feels like to want to speak Japanese, so I valued the chance to advise and help them. In addition to offering scholarships, I knew it was important to provide opportunities to share their feelings with someone. The workshop and social event had a positive effect on their motivation. There are many benefits to studying Japanese, and this support work has played a vital role in helping displaced persons to find employment or further education. On the very day I wrote this, I received a message saying, "I've passed the JLPT exam. Now I want to try for the next level." I was truly happy to hear this wonderful news.

## Q Voice of displaced Ukrainians: Story #3

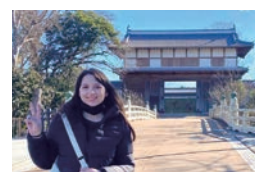
### Learning Japanese opens doors to the future

Uliana Shchadko (27)

If not for the war, Uliana Shchadko would probably not be in Japan. After her plans to continue her education were thwarted by the Russian invasion, she came here via a support program from a Japanese university. Starting with no knowledge of Japanese, Uliana managed to overcome the language barrier thanks to her natural inquisitiveness and hard work, and is now looking to build a new career in Japan. Backed by The Nippon Foundation's Japanese-language school scholarship program, Uliana was able to pursue her learning journey after coming to Japan.

She attended a Japanese language school in Tokyo – a round trip of over two hours from Tsukuba every day. It was not easy, especially as she had to pay her own travel costs, but she was determined to make the most of the precious opportunity she had been given. She spent a year at the language school, studying in a café every day after class. This hard work rapidly boosted her Japanese ability, enabling her to achieve the huge goal of getting into the University of Tsukuba graduate school.

Uliana is currently working on a unique research project exploring language learning using visual images, bringing together her knowledge of architecture (her own specialist subject) with language education. As part of the practical element, she teaches classes for first year students despite being an international student herself, enthusiastically taking this opportunity to put her research into practice. Uliana is paying her own graduate school tuition fees, taking advantage of the exemptions available. Although her research keeps her busy, she aims to attain an independent life. "As I'm living in Japan, I might as well jump right into Japanese life," says Uliana, who has made many friends among her classmates and the local community. "People are so kind, I can relax when I'm with them." Uliana's life in Japan is full of wonderful encounters and discoveries. She wants to stay in Japan and find a job here after completing her master's degree. After all her determined efforts, her dream is sure to come true one day soon.



04 Other Support

# Other Support

The Nippon Foundation has conducted various other activities to support displaced Ukrainians.

## Remote interpreting and advice service

Due to the language barrier, many displaced Ukrainians had to rely on translation apps or could only hold conversations through their guarantors when they arrived in Japan. This made it difficult to communicate with support organizations or access help and advice without going through a guarantor. To address this issue, we partnered with OUTSOURCING Inc. to provide a remote interpreting and advice service which facilitates online conversations between up to four people (a Ukrainian interpreter, a Japanese assistant/recording operator, the Japanese speaker, and the displaced person). As well as enabling displaced persons to connect with sources of support, this service also provided advice to help them navigate daily life.



## Training for practitioners

In August 2022, The Nippon Foundation hosted a training workshop for practitioners involved in supporting displaced Ukrainians, co-hosted by the Japan Academy for Municipal Personnel (JAMP). Open to local government employees, international exchange associations, and nonprofit organizations recommended by The Nippon Foundation or local governments, this training session focused on specific methods of supporting displaced persons. By discussing each other's activities and the issues that displaced persons face, the participants explored local support models, based on the work that has already been done and knowledge that has been gained.



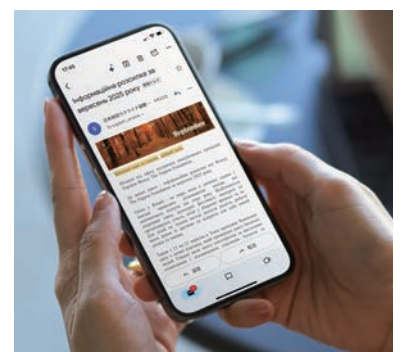
## Support grants and digital book coupons

As our financial assistance for living expenses is coming to an end, we offered grants available only to young people under the age of 20 to support their efforts in facing daily challenges and studying for the future. (Grants of approx. 190,000 yen given to 190 people; total 35.75 million yen.) We also provided educational support by distributing digital book coupons to displaced persons keen to study or find employment. This form of support places importance on autonomy, by allowing each person to choose the most suitable books for their own requirements. (Digital book coupons worth 50,000 yen distributed to 1,012 people; total 50.6 million yen.)



## E-mail newsletter

We place great importance on individual communication and want to build face-to-face relationships as far as possible. With this in mind, we started sending out a monthly newsletter from The Nippon Foundation Office for People Displaced from Ukraine, showcasing the Foundation's activities, events held by organizations that we support, and Japanese cultural highlights through the year. It also includes comments from displaced individuals about their recent achievements and challenges. This newsletter has deepened understanding and a sense of familiarity between The Nippon Foundation and displaced Ukrainians.



Data from Surveys of Displaced Persons

# Conducting Surveys

In order to accurately understand the situation of displaced persons and what kind of support they required, The Nippon Foundation conducted nine surveys of displaced Ukrainians receiving daily living assistance between 2022 and 2025. The surveys were conducted at the same time as applications for support payments, which ensured a high number of responses. This was a valuable opportunity to find out about issues that may otherwise be overlooked, like their employment situation, mental health, wishes for the future, and whether they intended to return to Ukraine. The data obtained was expertly analyzed and provided to local governments (with personal information removed) and was widely used to inform decisions about local support. Based on this data and feedback from those involved, The Nippon Foundation worked with experts to make a proposal for how this experience could contribute to creating support systems in Japanese society. This proposal was presented at the Displaced Persons from Ukraine Support Symposium held in September 2023 and was shared widely in Japan.



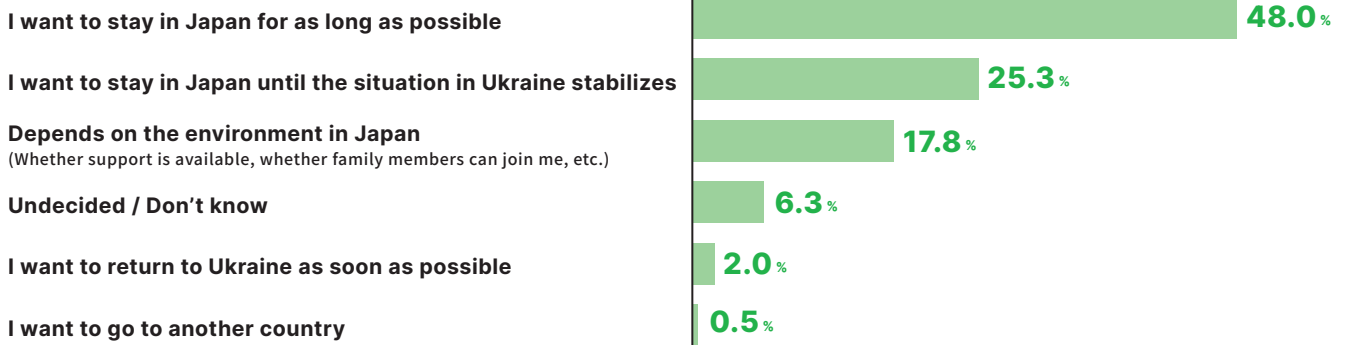
Online survey of displaced persons aged 18 and over, receiving support from The Nippon Foundation



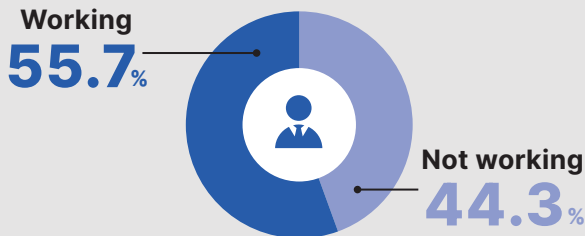
# Issues Identified From the Data

The ninth survey of 937 displaced Ukrainians aged 18 and over revealed that 48 percent of respondents want to live in Japan for as long as possible. Another 25.3 percent indicated a desire to stay in Japan until the situation in Ukraine stabilizes, meaning that in total, over 70 percent hope for long-term residency. However, as the three-year period of financial support is coming to an end, many still face barriers to financial independence. Almost 70 percent currently live in free public housing, and some local governments have also granted exemptions from utility bills. This means most of the displaced Ukrainians are still relying on public support for the basics of daily life. Although over 50 percent are in employment, part-time jobs make up around 75 percent of this. Making the transition to full-time employment is an important step toward financial stability, for which companies require a certain level of Japanese ability. The survey thus suggests that learning Japanese is the biggest challenge toward independence.

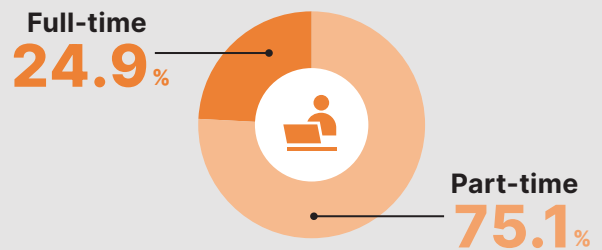
## Desire to stay in Japan over the long term (From results of ninth survey)



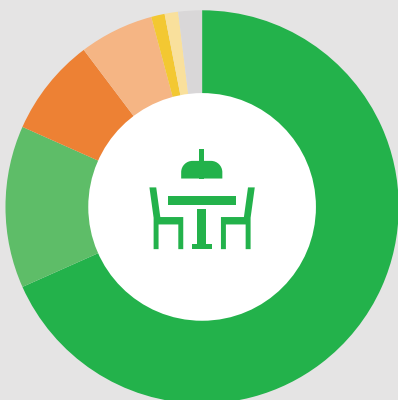
## Employment rate (From results of ninth survey)



## Type of employment (From results of ninth survey)



## Type of residence (From results of ninth survey)



Public housing	67.1%
Private rental housing	13.3%
Living with guarantor	8.1%
University dormitory	6.9%
Company dormitory	1.4%
Living with someone other than guarantor	1.1%
Other	2.0%

From results of ninth survey (published April 8, 2025). Survey of displaced persons from Ukraine aged 18 and over, receiving support from The Nippon Foundation. Respondents: 937

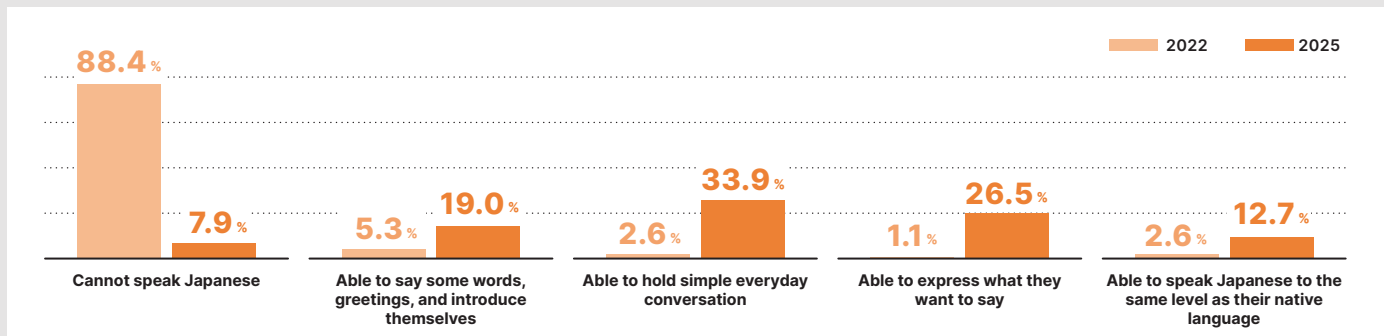
Data from Surveys of Displaced Persons



# Children's Japanese Language Ability and School Education Situation

Japanese language ability is vital for children to integrate into Japanese school life, make friends, and take part in lessons. The survey results show that children's Japanese level has improved significantly since they first arrived, but there are still a number of children who can only understand a little or can hardly speak any Japanese. Whether children were attending school in Japan was revealed to be a major factor affecting language acquisition. Online lessons are available in Ukraine for displaced children, so in some families, children attend Japanese school during the day and take lessons from Ukraine in the evenings. In some cases, this places a physical and mental burden on children, making it hard to concentrate on either type of schooling. In light of these findings, plans should be put in place for children to continue learning with a view to staying in Japan over the long term.

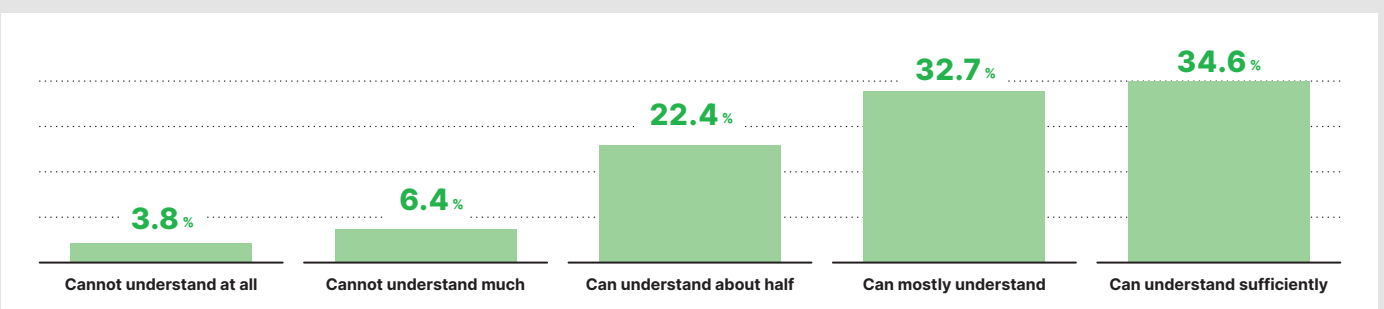
## Children's Japanese language ability (speaking ability) (From results of ninth survey)



## Children's school education situation (From results of ninth survey)



## Level of understanding of school lessons (From results of ninth survey)



From results of ninth survey (published April 8, 2025). Survey of displaced persons from Ukraine aged 18 and over, receiving support from The Nippon Foundation. Respondents: 937

## Q Voice of displaced Ukrainians: Story #4

### Using his strengths as tools to find a new profession in Japan

**Sergey Fedyushin (29)**

Sergey Fedyushin worked as a web developer in Ukraine and was traveling in Thailand with his wife when the war broke out. Unable to return to Ukraine, they fled to Japan. Although they had help from acquaintances, the language barrier made life difficult at first. Sergey started off working in a restaurant, washing dishes. Working was tough without speaking any Japanese, but his natural adaptability helped him to get on with the job.

However, he refused to settle for this situation. Realizing the importance of learning Japanese properly, Sergey enrolled at a Japanese-language school. His days were busy: attending classes in the morning, working at his part-time job in the afternoon, and spending around two hours on homework in the evening. He focused his efforts on learning Japanese, even quitting his part-time job for a while to concentrate on his studies.

After studying for a year and a quarter, Sergey decided not to pursue his original career in web development, reasoning that it would be hard to compete with Japanese developers. Instead, taking advantage of his height (192 cm) and physical strength, he set his sights on the construction industry. An acquaintance helped him to get an interview, and he now has a job in exterior finishing at a company specializing in marble finishes. He has been praised for his fast work – a typically Ukrainian trait – but Japan’s strict safety standards and workplace culture have made a deep impression on him, and he is trying hard to learn the terminology of the industry. In Sergey’s words: “I need to exceed expectations.” He is currently aiming to gain a professional qualification and pass the N2 level of the Japanese-Language Proficiency Test (JLPT).



## Q Voice of displaced Ukrainians: Story #5

### The challenges of a teenager pursuing his dream in Nagasaki

**Oleksandr Samarukha (19)**

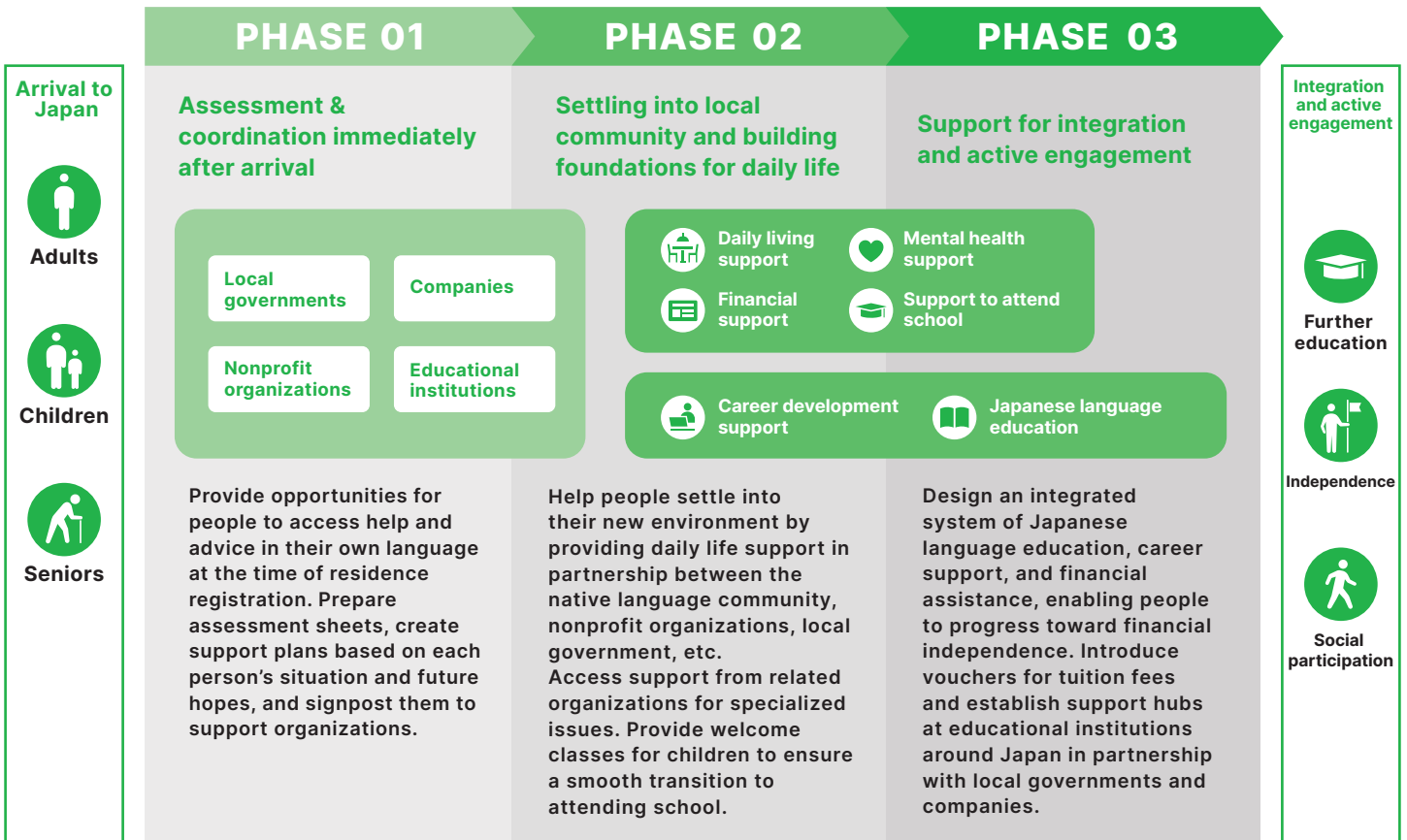
When his family were hesitating over whether to flee the war in Ukraine, one teenage boy’s determination paved the way for a new life in Japan. Oleksandr Samarukha’s uncle lived in Japan and suggested the family should come here. Thanks to Oleksandr’s persistence, he persuaded his family to make the life-changing decision to join his uncle in Nagasaki in June 2022. At first, he struggled with loneliness, finding the language barrier tougher than expected. However, once he started attending a Japanese-language school and studying hard in his own time, he quickly reached a conversational level of Japanese. This allowed him to transfer to a Japanese high school, and he has now succeeded in getting into Nagasaki International University.

Outside of school, Oleksandr entered a high school speech contest – the only non-Japanese participant in the prefecture-wide competition. His speech in Japanese on the topic of “War and Peace” was awarded a runner-up prize, and the audience were touched by his sincere desire to talk about what is happening in Ukraine. Oleksandr is currently living on his own while studying international tourism at the university. He is steadily preparing to live independently, including looking for a part-time job that he can fit in with his studies. As he continues his learning journey, Oleksandr says: “I am truly grateful for the support that Japan has shown us.”

# Looking to the Future

## What four years of support work have shown us

Through our support for displaced Ukrainians, we have learned that employment and school education are vital to achieve social integration – enabling non-Japanese people who wish to live in Japan to assimilate into Japanese society and lead stable, active lives as members of society. The Nippon Foundation has published a proposal for the system outlined below, as an effective way to provide Japanese learning and career support.



Leveraging the knowledge and experience we have gained from our support work over the last four years, The Nippon Foundation will help to create a diverse, inclusive, and sustainable society.

 COLUMN

### Japanese learning materials for children



The number of children in Japan requiring Japanese language instruction is rising rapidly, reaching around 70,000 in 2023. Learning Japanese early in childhood is essential for adapting to school life – an issue of concern for many parents and carers among displaced communities. Although support systems are gradually being established, Japanese learning materials for children are not yet available. The Nippon Foundation has worked with the Fukuoka City Board of Education to develop digital Japanese learning resources, including audio content, aimed at children from non-Japanese backgrounds.

These resources consist of manga-style adventure stories in three parts: Hajimeru (survival), Susumu (basic Japanese), and Fukameru (integrated with school subjects).

The series will be supervised by Tokyo Gakugei University and released free of charge in April 2027, with the aim of helping children to enjoy learning and adapt to school life more quickly.

# 2022 2023 2024 2025

In 2022, with the Russian invasion of Ukraine, the Foundation provided support for the acceptance of displaced persons and facilitating their settlement in local communities in a variety of ways by providing daily living expenses as well as grants to nonprofit organizations.

## 2022

Feb.

### February 24

- ▶ Russian invasion of Ukraine began

Mar.

### March 2

Government actions

- ▶ Announced that Japan would accept displaced Ukrainians  
Then-Prime Minister Fumio Kishida announced that Japan would accept displaced Ukrainians

### March 28

- ▶ Announced support for displaced Ukrainians arriving in Japan  
The Foundation announced support for daily living expenses as well as grants to nonprofit organizations. The initial expectation was support for 1,000 displaced Ukrainians with a guarantor in Japan

Apr.

### April 20

- ▶ Began accepting applications for daily living expenses, etc. and grant projects  
Established a call center providing Ukrainian-language support

### June 6

- ▶ Launched grant projects for nonprofit organizations

### June 10

Jun.

- ▶ Began offering support for living expenses

### June 23

- ▶ Established the Ukrainian Evacuees Assistance Fund  
All donations used to support displaced Ukrainians

### July 29

Jul.

- ▶ Increased support for daily living and other expenses to 2,000 people  
Decision made to increase support capacity amid an expected rise in people in need due to protraction of war

### August 5

- ▶ Began providing free remote interpretation and counseling services in Ukrainian

### August 9 to 10

Aug.

- ▶ Conducted a training workshop for local governments and nonprofit organizations involved in supporting displaced persons

### August 24

- ▶ Held a judo event, inviting children from a Ukrainian judo club

Dec.

### December 1

- ▶ Began job-matching support in cooperation with companies

## 2023



Press conference announcing support



Displaced Ukrainians welcomed at airport



Orientation after arrival in Japan



Judo event

2022 **2023** 2024 2025

In 2023, as displaced Ukrainians' stays in Japan grew longer, the Foundation focused on providing career support and scholarships for attending Japanese-language schools so they could achieve economic independence. Based on survey data, the Foundation also prepared and published a written proposal on the support system.

2023

Feb.

**February 1**

- ▶ Began start-to-finish job-placement support for displaced persons

**February 7**

- ▶ Launched an advisory committee to improve the support system

**February 20**

- ▶ Conducted interviews with displaced persons to gather information ahead of the first anniversary of the invasion



Ukrainian students visiting The Nippon Foundation

Mar.

**March 24**

- ▶ Held a job placement event in collaboration with grant recipient organizations  
Brought together displaced Ukrainians and companies for job-matching



Evacuee support symposium

Apr.

**April 1**

- ▶ Began providing scholarships for attending Japanese-language schools  
Implemented a scholarship project, using donations from the general public, enabling displaced persons planning to engage in work or further education to attend Japanese-language schools

Sep.

**September 19**

- ▶ Published a written proposal (Status Report on The Nippon Foundation's Support for Displaced Ukrainians and Proposal for a Support System to Enable Displaced Ukrainians to Integrate and Thrive in Japan)
- ▶ Held a support symposium for displaced Ukrainians  
Displaced persons and experts took the stage to discuss together what support is really necessary



Accompanying displaced Ukrainians to hospitals

Oct.

**October 7 to 8**

- ▶ Overnight study and exchange gathering for Ukrainian scholarship students  
81 Ukrainian students from all over Japan gathered at The Nippon Foundation Building to participate in this two-day study and exchange event

Dec.

**December 1**

Government actions

- ▶ Launched a system for recognizing persons subject to complementary protection  
The Japanese government implemented a system for recognizing persons subject to complementary protection, assumed to be for people such as displaced Ukrainians

**December 20**

- ▶ Seminar on learning how to write a resume



Overnight study and exchange gathering

2024

# 2022 2023 2024 2025

In addition to continuing our existing support, the Foundation's activities from 2024 to 2025 further included publicizing some displaced persons as model case studies and supporting those wishing to return to Ukraine.

## 2024

Jan.

### January 15

- ▶ Job-hunting seminar on the subject of working in Japan

Conducted a seminar pertaining to the current labor market in Japan as well as the importance of learning Japanese for people who, in expectation of a medium- to long-term stay in the country, expressed a desire to work

Feb.

### February 21

- ▶ Held a press briefing on SUPPORT FOR DISPLACED UKRAINIAN
- ▶ Announced support for returning to Ukraine for those who wish to do so

Apr.

### April 16

- ▶ Established UA EDUHUB JAPAN as a grant project in cooperation with the Ministry of Education and Science of Ukraine

Aug.

### August 1

- ▶ Began planning an interview article
- Presented the stories of 12 displaced persons as model case studies



©Kokoro no Care Magokoro General Incorporated Association  
Exchange event for displaced Ukrainians staying in Tokyo and Yokohama



A Ukrainian student participating in a corporate internship

## 2025

Feb.

### February 26

- ▶ Received a letter of Appreciation from then-Minister of Justice Keisuke Suzuki

Received a letter of Appreciation for having contributed significantly to stabilizing the daily lives of displaced persons

Jul.

### July 30

- ▶ Invited to watch a charity soccer match
- Invited some displaced persons to a special friendly match held at Nissan Stadium in Yokohama

Aug.

### August 18

- ▶ Distributed digital book coupons
- Provided educational support by distributing digital book coupons to displaced persons wishing to develop their careers, learn Japanese, etc.

Dec.

### December 14

- ▶ Decided to provide funds to support children's futures
- Wanting to support children who work hard every day for their futures, the Foundation provided support funds for the future of Ukrainian children



Press briefing



Receiving a letter of Appreciation

## List of Grant Projects

### Fiscal 2022

Fiscal year	Project name	Organization type	Organization name	Prefecture	Grant amount(yen)
2022	Daily living support for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Association	Hokkaido International Exchange and Cooperation Center	Hokkaido	3,000,000 yen
2022	Academic support for Ukrainian junior high and high school students	Incorporated Educational Institution	Sendai Ikuei Gakuen High School	Miyagi	1,087,679 yen
2022	Remote mental health care and medical care for displaced Ukrainians	General Incorporated Association	Kokoro no Care Magokoro	Fukushima	1,730,000 yen
2022	Project to create Ukrainian and Russian versions of digital Japanese language teaching materials	National University Corporation	University of Tsukuba	Ibaraki	3,000,000 yen
2022	Using student supporters to provide daily living support and exchange opportunities for displaced Ukrainians	National University Corporation	University of Tsukuba	Ibaraki	815,646 yen
2022	Support for stabilizing daily living for displaced Ukrainians coming to Japan	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Mirai Corporation	Gunma	2,167,532 yen
2022	Operation of Toda City Ukraine Displaced Persons Consultation Center and holding exchange events	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Toda International Friendship Association	Saitama	1,925,269 yen
2022	Japanese learning support for displaced Ukrainians	Private Unincorporated Organization (no abbreviation)	Urayasu International Friendship Association	Chiba	230,320 yen
2022	Holding exchange events to build a community for displaced Ukrainians	Other corporation (no abbreviation)	Chiba Prefecture Consumer's Co-operative Union	Chiba	1,671,790 yen
2022	Evacuation support for members of a Ukrainian sumo delegation and support for exchanges through sumo	Private Unincorporated Organization (no abbreviation)	Ukraine Sumo Federation	Tokyo	1,000,000 yen
2022	Online seminars on daily living, etc. for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Japan-Ukraine Friendship Association KRAIANY	Tokyo	1,557,075 yen
2022	Daily living counseling support for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Mitaka International Society for Hospitality	Tokyo	940,000 yen
2022	Setting up and providing counseling to displaced Ukrainians on the Kokoro-no-Yorisoi Support Line (Emotional Support Line)	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Citizen's Network for Global Activities	Tokyo	2,847,950 yen
2022	Holding exchange events to provide emotional support through interaction with nature and animals	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Human Animal Interaction Association	Tokyo	3,000,000 yen
2022	Exchange events, counseling support, and Japanese language education at the Ukrainian mental care exchange center	General Incorporated Association	Japanese Organization of Mental Health and Educational Agencies	Tokyo	3,000,000 yen
2022	Support for displaced Ukrainians for learning Japanese and counseling on daily living	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	NPO Metanoia	Tokyo	467,855 yen
2022	Holding the "Ukraine in Sugunami Festa " foreign culture seminar	General Incorporated Foundation	Suginami Association for Cultural Exchange	Tokyo	1,070,000 yen
2022	Coordination of daily living support for displaced Ukrainians	Private Unincorporated Organization (no abbreviation)	NPO En	Tokyo	1,000,000 yen
2022	Producing and sharing an informational video for displaced Ukrainians and supporters	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Forum for Refugees Japan	Tokyo	1,940,000 yen
2022	Creating a community in cooperation with psychologists to train and mutually assist Ukrainian supporters	Public Interest Incorporated Association	Japanese Association of Certified Public Psychologists	Tokyo	3,000,000 yen
2022	Emotional support for displaced Ukrainians using the Psychological First Aid (PFA) method	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	TELL (Tokyo English Life Line)	Tokyo	2,202,646 yen
2022	Various types of counseling support and support for Japanese learning and exchanges for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	NPO KIDSDOOR	Tokyo	2,161,378 yen
2022	Support for displaced Ukrainians for Japanese language education and job placement	Private Unincorporated Organization (no abbreviation)	Akushima Ukraine Refugee Support Executive Committee	Tokyo	1,000,000 yen
2022	Training and using student supporters to accompany displaced Ukrainians	Incorporated Educational Institution	Meiji University	Tokyo	96,383 yen
2022	Providing counseling support and holding exchange events for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Kizuna Project 2030	Tokyo	1,543,258 yen
2022	Online Japanese language education in specialized fields and terminology for displaced Ukrainians	Private Unincorporated Organization (no abbreviation)	GSSC Japanese Club	Tokyo	935,653 yen
2022	Conducting field trips to local workplaces to find jobs for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	NPO Pontepacis	Tokyo	2,236,877 yen
2022	Holding information sessions for companies and matching events to find jobs for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Association	Junior Chamber International Japan	Tokyo	1,185,460 yen
2022	Providing medical information and in-person medical care for displaced Ukrainians	Incorporated Educational Institution	The Jikei University	Tokyo	1,000,000 yen

## List of Grant Projects

Fiscal year	Project name	Organization type	Organization name	Prefecture	Grant amount(yen)
2022	In cooperation with the Ukrainian city of Odesa, inviting judo youth groups and holding exchange events with judo practitioners, etc.	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	The Yokohama YMCA	Kanagawa	3,000,000 yen
2022	In cooperation with the Ukrainian city of Odesa, training and daily living support for youth	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	The Yokohama YMCA	Kanagawa	3,000,000 yen
2022	Counseling support and dispatching of interpreters for displaced Ukrainians in Kanagawa	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Kanagawa International Foundation	Kanagawa	3,000,000 yen
2022	Translation and information-sharing to support displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Kanagawa International Foundation	Kanagawa	3,000,000 yen
2022	Coordination and daily living support to welcome displaced Ukrainians	General Incorporated Foundation	OASIS	Kanagawa	1,821,628 yen
2022	Providing daily living support and holding recreational exchange events for displaced Ukrainians	General Incorporated Association	East Europe Support Association	Kanagawa	1,550,000 yen
2022	Alternative schooling for displaced Ukrainian children not attending school	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Noah International School	Kanagawa	759,603 yen
2022	Daily living support and Japanese language education for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Ishikawa Foundation for International Exchange	Ishikawa	3,000,000 yen
2022	Coordination of daily living support for displaced Ukrainians	Private Unincorporated Organization (no abbreviation)	One Fukui	Fukui	1,000,000 yen
2022	Japanese learning support for displaced Ukrainian parents and children	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Gifu City International Exchange Association	Gifu	994,425 yen
2022	Health support for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Institute for Promotion of Quantum and Photon Medicine	Shizuoka	2,411,191 yen
2022	Providing a Japanese language education program to support Ukrainian students	Incorporated Educational Institution	OISCA Hamamatsu Kokusai High School	Shizuoka	3,000,000 yen
2022	A range of coordination services from information support and support with daily life in Japan, to emotional support	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Japanese Ukrainian Culture Association	Aichi	3,000,000 yen
2022	Comprehensive support aimed at the regional integration of displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Nagoya Multicultural Community Support Association	Aichi	3,000,000 yen
2022	Coordination of daily living support for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Rescue Stock Yard	Aichi	2,990,000 yen
2022	Building and publicizing a support network for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Rescue Stock Yard	Aichi	2,945,704 yen
2022	Cultural exchange events for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Machi-Net Minna-no-Hiroba	Aichi	1,340,000 yen
2022	Holding U-CRANE PEACE CAMP	Private Unincorporated Organization (no abbreviation)	U-CRANE	Aichi	977,481 yen
2022	Exchange and Japanese culture orientation for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Japanese Ukrainian Culture Association	Aichi	1,840,000 yen
2022	Giving displaced persons living in Aichi opportunities to learn Japanese and providing a purpose in life, etc.	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Japanese Ukrainian Culture Association	Aichi	2,816,056 yen
2022	Creating Ukrainian and Russian versions of digital Japanese language teaching materials and providing Japanese language education	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Niwatori no Kai (Society for Japanese Language Education for Children)	Aichi	2,790,000 yen
2022	Accompaniment support by support staff connecting displaced persons with the local community	General Incorporated Association	Glocal Youth	Mie	364,602 yen
2022	Coordination of daily living support for displaced Ukrainians	Private Unincorporated Organization (no abbreviation)	Shiga Network for Supporting Foreign Residents	Shiga	1,000,000 yen
2022	Operation of the "Ukraine - Kyiv Kyoto city Network Organization "	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Kyoto City International Foundation	Kyoto	3,000,000 yen
2022	Psychological support for displaced Ukrainians by Ukrainian psychologists	Private Unincorporated Organization (no abbreviation)	Foreign Women's Association Paruyon	Kyoto	540,000 yen
2022	Support using a personnel bank of interpreters to support displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Osaka Foundation of International Exchange	Osaka	1,219,335 yen
2022	Support for displaced Ukrainians for Japanese language education, community-building, and daily living	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Osaka International House Foundation	Osaka	2,645,263 yen
2022	Support for daily living for displaced Ukrainians and coordination to help them fulfill their dreams	General Incorporated Association	U-J Bridge	Hyogo	1,000,000 yen
2022	Online Japanese language education and support for administrative procedures for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Japanese and Language Exchange Group	Hyogo	1,480,000 yen
2022	Support for daily living and holding exchange events for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	NPO Caret	Hyogo	3,000,000 yen
2022	Support for counseling on daily living and holding safety net-type Japanese language classes for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	PHD Association	Hyogo	3,000,000 yen

## List of Grant Projects

Fiscal year	Project name	Organization type	Organization name	Prefecture	Grant amount(yen)
2022	Creating and providing the "Machi Care Calendar Ukrainian Version," a self-care tool for displaced Ukrainians	General Incorporated Association	EpiNurse	Hyogo	2,773,715 yen
2022	Dispatching interpreters and counselors and translating information related to daily living, etc. for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Hyogo International Association	Hyogo	1,490,000 yen
2022	Himeji-Ukraine Solidarity Project	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Himeji Town Management Association	Hyogo	1,901,626 yen
2022	Concert supporting exchanges, etc. between displaced Ukrainians and local residents	Private Unincorporated Organization (no abbreviation)	Kion Orchestra	Hyogo	1,000,000 yen
2022	Private Japanese language education for displaced Ukrainians	Incorporated Educational Institution	Asia no Kaze	Okayama	158,780 yen
2022	Support for displaced Ukrainians for online counseling and community-building	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Hiroshima International Center	Hiroshima	2,097,774 yen
2022	Japanese learning support for displaced Ukrainians (Japanese Starter 90Hr)	Private Unincorporated Organization (no abbreviation)	Sakura Japanese Language Class	Fukuoka	725,318 yen
2022	Coordination of daily living support for displaced Ukrainians	Other corporation (no abbreviation)	JAPAN & UKRAINE CONNECT	Fukuoka	3,000,000 yen
2022	Support for displaced Ukrainians for immigration and for maintaining a welcoming environment in the region	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Global Life Support Center	Fukuoka	3,000,000 yen
2022	Counseling and public awareness events to support displaced Ukrainians in Fukuoka	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	NPO Iruka	Fukuoka	1,580,942 yen
2022	Coordination support for a Saga public-private partnership involved in welcoming displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Terra People Association	Saga	3,000,000 yen
2022	Daily living support and Japanese language education for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Saga Prefecture International Relations Association	Saga	3,000,000 yen
2022	Coordination support for a Saga public-private partnership involved in welcoming displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Terra People Association	Saga	2,120,000 yen
2022	Support for displaced Ukrainians' entry into Japan and their daily living after arrival	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	NPO Beautiful World	Nagasaki	340,000 yen
2022	Arranging of visits by displaced Ukrainians to Iki in order to raise regional awareness and engage in recreational activities	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	NPO Beautiful World	Nagasaki	2,970,000 yen
2022	Coordination of daily living support, welcoming displaced Ukrainians in Gyokuto-machi, Tamana-gun, Kumamoto	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Association for Rengein Tanjo-ji International Cooperation	Kumamoto	3,000,000 yen
2022	Japanese language education for displaced Ukrainians in Gyokuto-machi, Tamana-gun, Kumamoto	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Association for Rengein Tanjo-ji International Cooperation	Kumamoto	3,000,000 yen
2022	Public-private partnership for comprehensive support for daily living and holding exchange events for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	NPO re-area	Oita	3,000,000 yen
2022	Individual case management and providing a variety of educational opportunities for displaced Ukrainians living displaced lives in the medium- to long-term	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	NPO re-area	Oita	3,000,000 yen
2022	Counseling, food, and housing support related to daily living for displaced Ukrainians	General Incorporated Association	Kagoshima Food Bank Center	Kagoshima	3,000,000 yen
2022	Japanese learning support for displaced Ukrainians	Other corporation (no abbreviation)	Sasaeai Net ATLAS	Kagoshima	650,000 yen
2022	Online Japanese language classes for Ukrainian children	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	NPO Mathematics and Science Promotion Association MathMathGood	Okinawa	2,177,140 yen

## Fiscal 2023

Fiscal year	Project name	Organization type	Organization name	Prefecture	Grant amount(yen)
2023	Daily living support for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Association	Hokkaido International Exchange and Cooperation Center	Hokkaido	3,000,000 yen
2023	Japanese language support for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Association	Hokkaido International Exchange and Cooperation Center	Hokkaido	3,000,000 yen
2023	Japanese learning and daily living support for displaced Ukrainian junior high and high school students	Incorporated Educational Institution	Sendai Ikuei Gakuen High School	Miyagi	2,119,750 yen
2023	Mental health care for displaced Ukrainians by psychiatrists, etc.	General Incorporated Association	Kokoro no Care Magokoro	Fukushima	2,970,000 yen
2023	Tour for displaced Ukrainian students to experience work and traditional culture	National University Corporation	University of Tsukuba	Ibaraki	1,967,930 yen
2023	Operation of Toda City Ukraine Displaced Persons Consultation Center and holding exchange events	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Toda International Friendship Association	Saitama	2,894,445 yen

## List of Grant Projects

Fiscal year	Project name	Organization type	Organization name	Prefecture	Grant amount(yen)
2023	Support for creating a community among displaced Ukrainians and with Ukrainians already living in Japan	Other corporation (no abbreviation)	Chiba Prefecture Consumer's Co-operative Union	Chiba	870,672 yen
2023	Daily living counseling support for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Mitaka International Society for Hospitality	Tokyo	1,890,000 yen
2023	Support for exchanges for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Kizuna Project 2030	Tokyo	2,783,830 yen
2023	Support for daily living and for creating a mutual assistance community with displaced persons by training and dispatching Ukrainian peer supporters	Public Interest Incorporated Association	Japanese Association of Certified Public Psychologists	Tokyo	8,007,378 yen
2023	Providing a broad array of psychological counseling support and psychological support programs for displaced Ukrainians	General Incorporated Association	Japanese Society of Certified Clinical Psychologists	Tokyo	7,515,873 yen
2023	Japanese language education for displaced Ukrainians, thereby encouraging community-building	General Incorporated Association	Bedryk	Tokyo	3,000,000 yen
2023	Holding information sessions for companies and matching events (Western Japan version) to find jobs for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Association	Junior Chamber International Japan	Tokyo	1,224,002 yen
2023	Supporting the daily lives, education, and cultural exchange of displaced Ukrainians using the existing Ukrainian community in Japan	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Japan-Ukraine Friendship Association KRAIANY	Tokyo	7,456,374 yen
2023	Holding Japanese language education, counseling support, and seminars to provide emotional support for displaced Ukrainians	General Incorporated Association	Japanese Organization of Mental Health and Educational Agencies	Tokyo	3,000,000 yen
2023	Providing medical care for displaced Ukrainian mothers and children, etc.	Incorporated Educational Institution	The Jikei University	Tokyo	1,401,524 yen
2023	Hosting psychological support for displaced Ukrainians through involvement with nature and animals	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Human Animal Interaction Association	Tokyo	3,000,000 yen
2023	Offering Japanese language courses for Ukrainian children	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Noah International School	Kanagawa	1,845,952 yen
2023	Support for maintaining a welcoming environment in the region so displaced Ukrainians can put down roots	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Arrupe Refugee Center	Kanagawa	8,620,863 yen
2023	Encouraging exchanges by holding rhythmic gymnastics classes for displaced Ukrainian children	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Miraipop Academy	Kanagawa	253,935 yen
2023	Support for displaced Ukrainians in overall daily living, attending school, job placement, etc.	General Incorporated Foundation	OASIS	Kanagawa	2,708,017 yen
2023	Daily living support and Japanese language education for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Ishikawa Foundation for International Exchange	Ishikawa	3,000,000 yen
2023	Japanese learning support for Ukrainian parents and children in fiscal 2023	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Gifu City International Exchange Association	Gifu	1,203,569 yen
2023	Providing Japanese language education to displaced Ukrainians	Incorporated Educational Institution	OISCA Hamamatsu Kokusai High School	Shizuoka	3,000,000 yen
2023	Encouraging exchanges and inclusivity for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Shizuoka volunteer Association	Shizuoka	709,526 yen
2023	Comprehensive support for displaced persons in Aichi by Ukrainians already living in Japan	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Japanese Ukrainian Culture Association	Aichi	9,810,000 yen
2023	Coordination of daily living support for displaced Ukrainians and operation of a support network	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Rescue Stock Yard	Aichi	9,770,000 yen
2023	Coordination of daily living support for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Shiga Intercultural Association for Globalization	Shiga	2,320,000 yen
2023	Providing support for the Ukraine – Kyiv Kyoto City Network Organization	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Kyoto City International Foundation	Kyoto	3,000,000 yen
2023	Broad interpreting and translation support using a personnel bank of interpreters to support displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Osaka Foundation of International Exchange	Osaka	3,000,000 yen
2023	Counseling and daily living support for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Osaka International House Foundation	Osaka	2,117,424 yen
2023	Setting up and operating online Japanese language courses for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Osaka International House Foundation	Osaka	2,369,165 yen
2023	Holding cultural exchange events and employment support courses for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Osaka International House Foundation	Osaka	2,672,776 yen
2023	Physical and mental health support for displaced Ukrainians	General Incorporated Association	U-J Bridge	Hyogo	3,000,000 yen
2023	Support for job placement and work-related Japanese language support	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Japanese and Language Exchange Group	Hyogo	2,140,000 yen
2023	Dispatching interpreters and counselors and translating and providing information related to daily living, etc. for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Hyogo International Association	Hyogo	2,820,000 yen
2023	Private Japanese lessons for displaced Ukrainians	Incorporated Educational Institution	Asia no Kaze	Okayama	203,500 yen

## List of Grant Projects

Fiscal year	Project name	Organization type	Organization name	Prefecture	Grant amount(yen)
2023	Community-building support for displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Hiroshima International Center	Hiroshima	344,000 yen
2023	Japanese learning support for displaced Ukrainians	Incorporated Educational Institution	Hiroshima YMCA	Hiroshima	822,224 yen
2023	Support for maintaining a welcoming environment for displaced Ukrainians in the region	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Global Life Support Center	Fukuoka	10,000,000 yen
2023	Initial assistance upon arrival and in-person support for displaced Ukrainians in the region	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Saga Prefecture International Relations Association	Saga	3,000,000 yen
2023	Holding exchange events and providing various types of support in daily living for displaced Ukrainians through a public-private partnership model	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Terra People Association	Saga	9,500,000 yen
2023	Support activities for daily living and job placement for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	NPO Beautiful World	Nagasaki	3,000,000 yen
2023	Supporting the self-reliance of displaced Ukrainians in the local community in Gyokuto-machi, Tamana-gun, Kumamoto	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Association for Rengein Tanjo-ji International Cooperation	Kumamoto	10,000,000 yen
2023	Creation of digital teaching materials and online lessons for children by the community for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	NPO Mathematics and Science Promotion Association MathMathGood	Okinawa	6,709,367 yen

## Fiscal 2024

Fiscal year	Project name	Organization type	Organization name	Prefecture	Grant amount(yen)
2024	Support for displaced Ukrainians, etc. in putting down roots	Public Interest Incorporated Association	Hokkaido International Exchange and Cooperation Center	Hokkaido	3,680,000 yen
2024	Remote diagnosis by psychiatrists and training of mental peer workers	General Incorporated Association	Kokoro no Care Magokoro	Fukushima	2,170,000 yen
2024	Operation of Toda City Ukraine Displaced Persons Consultation Center and holding exchange events	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Toda International Friendship Association	Saitama	2,640,000 yen
2024	Mental health care using displaced Ukrainians peer supporters and support in building a mutual assistance community	General Incorporated Association	Japanese Society of Certified Clinical Psychologists	Tokyo	8,050,000 yen
2024	Support in building a Ukrainian community and education for children in cooperation with the Ministry of Education and Science of Ukrainian	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Japan-Ukraine Friendship Association KRAIANY	Tokyo	19,630,000 yen
2024	Employment support and Japanese language education for displaced persons by the Ukrainian mental care exchange center	General Incorporated Association	Japanese Organization of Mental Health and Educational Agencies	Tokyo	2,850,000 yen
2024	Accompaniment support to stabilize working for displaced Ukrainians and school attendance and further education for Ukrainian children	General Incorporated Foundation	OASIS	Kanagawa	1,160,000 yen
2024	Comprehensive support for displaced persons by the existing Ukrainian community in Aichi	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Japanese Ukrainian Culture Association	Aichi	12,830,000 yen
2024	Building a public-private partnership model to support displaced Ukrainians in Nagoya	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Resource Center for Multicultural Community Tokai	Aichi	14,010,000 yen
2024	Coordination supporting the self-reliance of displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Shiga Intercultural Association for Globalization	Shiga	1,520,000 yen
2024	Providing support for the Ukraine – Kyiv Kyoto City Network Organization	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Kyoto City International Foundation	Kyoto	3,160,000 yen
2024	Building a seamless medical support system for displaced Ukrainians through cooperation with physicians, pharmacists, nurses, clinical psychologists, etc.	General Incorporated Association	U-J Bridge	Hyogo	2,000,000 yen
2024	Support for displaced Ukrainians for job placement and learning Japanese	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Japanese and Language Exchange Group	Hyogo	800,000 yen
2024	Japanese learning support for displaced Ukrainians	Incorporated Educational Institution	Hiroshima YMCA	Hiroshima	1,610,000 yen
2024	Maintaining a system to support the self-reliance of displaced persons and non-Japanese residents in Gyokuto-machi	General Incorporated Association	GOJOplus	Hiroshima	7,880,000 yen
2024	Comprehensive support for maintaining a welcoming environment for displaced Ukrainians	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Global Life Support Center	Fukuoka	9,080,000 yen
2024	Support for displaced Ukrainians for daily living, attending school, and job placement	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Saga Prefecture International Relations Association	Saga	2,430,000 yen
2024	Operation of a public-private partnership network that supports displaced Ukrainians and provision of assistance that aids displaced Ukrainians in becoming self-reliant	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Terra People Association	Saga	2,920,000 yen
2024	Online education about Ukrainian culture and Japanese culture for displaced Ukrainian children	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	NPO Mathematics and Science Promotion Association MathMathGood	Okinawa	3,810,000 yen

## List of Grant Projects

### Fiscal 2025

Fiscal year	Project name	Organization type	Organization name	Prefecture	Grant amount(yen)
2025	Creating a space for young displaced Ukrainians and mechanisms enabling career development	General Incorporated Association	Kokoro no Care Magokoro	Fukushima	1,970,000 yen
2025	Support in building a Ukrainian community and education for children in cooperation with the Ukrainian Ministry of Education and Science	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Japan-Ukraine Friendship Association KRAIANY	Tokyo	7,080,000 yen
2025	Job-hunting support for displaced young Ukrainians, etc.	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Pathways Japan	Tokyo	3,200,000 yen
2025	Employment support and Japanese language education for displaced persons and non-Japanese residents by the Ukrainian mental care exchange center	General Incorporated Association	Japanese Organization of Mental Health and Educational Agencies	Tokyo	2,840,000 yen
2025	Comprehensive support for displaced persons by the existing Ukrainian community in Aichi	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Japanese Ukrainian Culture Association	Aichi	7,600,000 yen
2025	Building an industry-government-academia-public partnership support system for displaced persons, etc. in the Tokai region	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Resource Center for Multicultural Community Tokai	Aichi	9,270,000 yen
2025	Coordination supporting the self-reliance of displaced Ukrainians	Public Interest Incorporated Foundation	Shiga Intercultural Association for Globalization	Shiga	1,520,000 yen
2025	Providing appropriate support and continuing emotional support for displaced Ukrainians living in Japan in cooperation with diverse organizations, occupational types, and regions	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Foreign Women's Association Paruyon	Kyoto	4,760,000 yen
2025	Project supporting migrants, refugees, and people who are educationally disadvantaged in learning Japanese and finding careers	Specified Nonprofit Corporation	Japanese and Language Exchange Group	Hyogo	810,000 yen
2025	Enhancing support for foreigners and creating spaces for seniors, children, young people, and foreign residents in Gyokuto-machi, Tamana-gun, Kumamoto and the surrounding area	General Incorporated Association	GOJOplus	Hiroshima	7,670,000 yen

Grant amount (total)

**473,275,450 yen**



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