Firms have experienced significant disruptions to their operations, but they keep going. 1 in 5 businesses, particularly large firms, suffered damages or had assets stolen.

Most firms have proven resilient and continue operating, although at low capacity (44% average capacity utilization).

Many firms proactively responded through digitalization, innovation and finding new markets and clients.

Most multinational companies (MNCs) did not reduce investments and nearly half invested in new assets or repairs.

The World Bank’s monthly “Listening to Ukraine” survey of over 2,000 households, April-June 2023 data.

World Bank Business Survey of 280 Ukrainian SMEs and 82 multinational companies, conducted in Spring 2023.
Donor Support

The World Bank has mobilized $38 billion in commitments and pledges through innovative instruments including public and private loans on its own balance sheets, loans guaranteed by partners, donor grants, guarantees, and other equity and risk sharing instruments. 94% of the mobilized capital is from Ukraine’s partners channeled through World Bank operations. This support is reaching more than 13 million Ukrainians, including:

- Supporting 10 million pensioners, 500,000 teachers, 145,000 public servants, and 56,000 first responders.
- Providing emergency medical equipment and supplies for more than 530 hospitals, maintaining critical healthcare in areas under siege.
- Providing 4 million people with subsidized medicines and/or medical products.
- Distributing 2.1 million routine childhood vaccines.
- Procuring of 28 million COVID-19 vaccines.
- Enabling 2,300 healthcare providers to complete training to care for victims of gender-based violence.
- Enabling some 11,000 Ukrainians to access critical mental health care.
- Enabling nearly 70,000 people to access rehabilitation services for mental and physical trauma.
- Supporting import of $164 million of essential goods and export of $64 million of grain.
- Restoring 8,300 households after damage from strikes.

Donor resources channeled through the World Bank have been essential for Ukraine’s public service delivery, essential repairs and private sector activity.