

OAR IN BRIEF

This seventh quarterly report submitted by the Special Inspector General for Operation Atlantic Resolve (OAR) summarizes U.S. Government support to Ukraine and the broader response to Russia's full-scale invasion, including support for the Ukrainian Armed Forces (UAF), support for NATO partners, and U.S. military, diplomatic, and humanitarian activity.



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Russian Forces Suffer Heavy Losses for Minimal Gains

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- Russian casualties exceeded 1 million, with 250,000 dead and 750,000 wounded.
- Russia has taken 5,000 sq km of territory from Ukraine since January 2024, less than 1% of the country.
- Massed Russian UAV and missile attacks strained Ukraine's air defenses.
- Russia continued sabotage, other hybrid warfare operations in Europe.

Ukraine Strikes Russia's Strategic Bomber Fleet with Small UAVs

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- The UAVs launched from cargo trucks pre-positioned outside 4 airbases spread across Russia.
- Targeted Russian aircraft included strategic bombers and early warning and control aircraft.
- Damage to 40 Russian military aircraft is estimated at \$7 billion.
- Each of the 117 small, commercially available UAV cost about \$600-\$1000.

DoD Resumes Delivery of Military Assistance to Ukraine after a Brief Pause

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Since February 2022, Congress made available **\$187.2 billion** for OAR and the broader Ukraine response.

- At least \$153.37 billion—82 percent—has been obligated and \$93.97 billion—50 percent—has been disbursed through the quarter ending June 30, 2025.
- As of the end of the quarter, \$30.08 billion in appropriations for the Ukraine response remained available for obligation.

Russia Rejects U.S. Calls for a Ceasefire

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- Russia and Ukraine agreed to the largest exchange of prisoners of war and repatriation of remains since the war began.
- On April 30, the U.S. and Ukraine signed an agreement on future reconstruction, to be financed by developing Ukraine's natural resources.
- In June, NATO allies agreed to increase their defense spending target from 2% to 5% of GDP.

On July 1, State Took Over Remaining Foreign Assistance Programs from USAID

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- A reduced USAID staff worked to transfer some and close out the remaining USAID contracts under an accelerated timeline.
- The sudden termination of awards created challenges in carrying out closeout procedures and transferring institutional knowledge.
- State hired some former USAID personnel to help manage ongoing assistance programs in Ukraine.
- The closeout process includes ending relationships with local partners, preparing financial statements, dismissing staff, and accounting for equipment.

OAR Oversight is Improving Operations

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Special IG, partner agencies, and others issued **11 oversight reports** related to OAR and the Ukraine response this quarter. They recommended:

- The Army better record and **track deficiencies** found in its **force protection** measures in Europe.
- Ways to **improve anti-corruption** programs in Eastern and Central Europe.
- Timely **fraud risk assessments** of **U.S. nuclear** security and safety efforts in Ukraine.

An **independent audit** of NABU found Ukraine's oversight agency to be **"somewhat effective."**