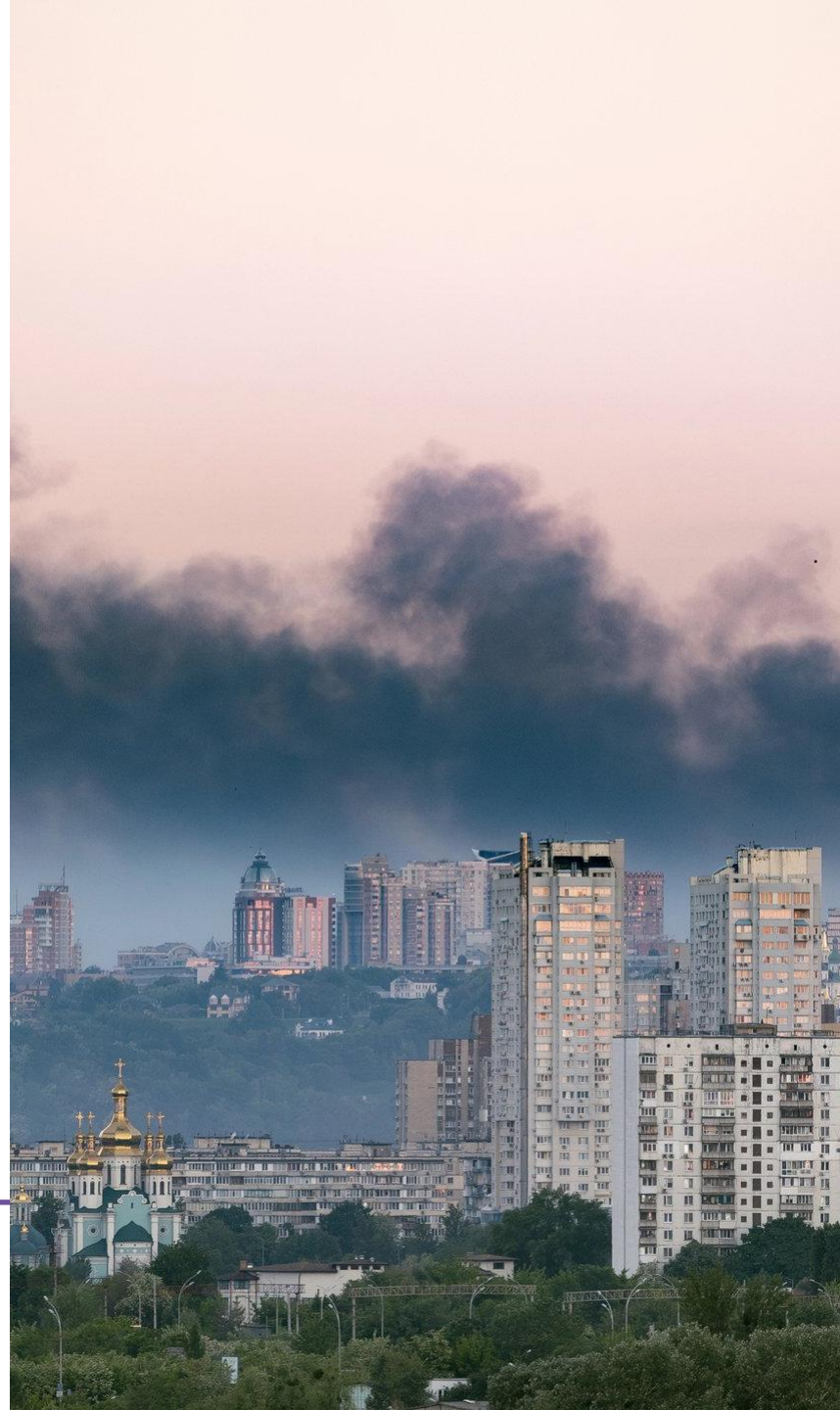
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# Executive summary

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- In September, the Ministry of Finance finally proposed a practical approach to distinguishing public investment projects from other capital expenditure. At the same time, the advisory status of the document leaves a risk that different authorities will apply the criteria inconsistently.
- The PIM reform is moving to the allocation of real funds: 113 SFRD projects have been selected and an investment portfolio has been formed for the 2027 budget. However, owing to delays in receiving international financing, part of the planned budget capital expenditure that was not financed in January-September 2026 (UAH 39 bn) has been postponed to December 2026. This highlights the main risk of the reform: even well-selected projects lack guaranteed and predictable financing.
- At local authority level, activity in DREAM increased in September: 1,353 new PIPs were registered, compared with 458 in August, mainly in education (573) and municipal infrastructure and services (275) – together almost 63% of all new projects. The estimated cost of the new PIPs was UAH 30.2 bn, expected financing fell to UAH 3 bn, while financing received rose to UAH 1.5 bn.
- In August 2026, construction procurement picked up: its value increased 2.3 times and the number of procurements rose by 5% compared with August last year, accompanied by growth in budget capital expenditure (by 10%). However, the suspension and postponement of capital expenditure to December puts at risk the implementation of a number of public investment projects, including further preparations for winter.
- The main procurements in August were repairs and physical protection for energy facilities, in line with winter preparation trends: the largest volumes of construction works procurement for energy facilities took place in August. Overall, in March-August energy companies spent almost UAH 27 bn on facility repairs and large-scale physical protection projects. Almost half of the procurement value was in Kyiv and Kyiv Oblast.

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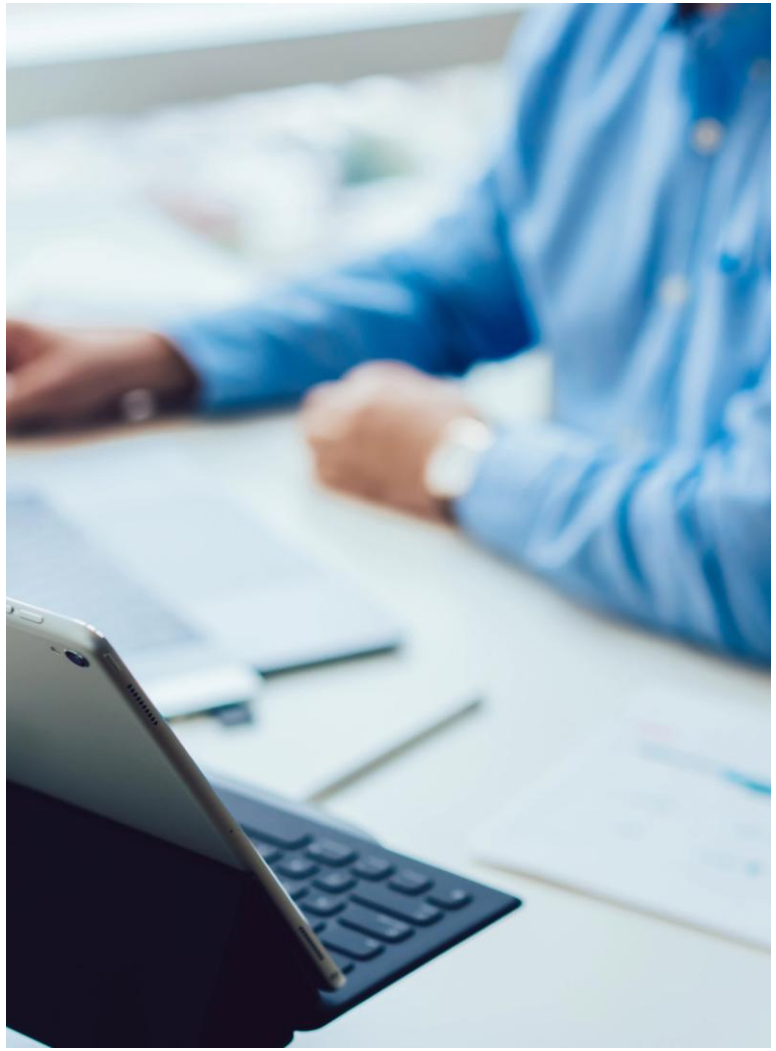
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# List of Abbreviations

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**SE –** State Enterprise

**SFRD –** State Fund for Regional Development

**MBFM –** Main Budget Fund Manager

**USESC –** Unified State Electronic System in Construction

**SPP** – Single Project Pipeline

**IFI** – International Financial Institutions

**PI** – Public Investments

**PIP** – Public Investment Project

**DED** – Design and Estimate Documentation

**RDDP** – Register of Damaged and Destroyed Property

**MTP** – Medium-Term Plan of Priority Public Investments

**FS** – Feasibility Study

**PIM** – Public Investment Management

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# News on the Public Investment Management System Reform



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# Ministry of Finance explains how to distinguish PIPs from other capital expenditure

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**On 15 September, the Ministry of Finance, by Order No. 487, approved the Methodological Recommendations on the Identification of Public Investments.**

- The capital nature of expenditure does not in itself mean that an initiative is a public investment project.
- The name of the measure, the economic classification code and the source of financing are not defining features of a PIP.
- The factors considered include socio-economic need, alignment with strategic priorities, the creation or substantial improvement of an asset, the long-term result, alternative implementation options and future operating costs.
- A seven-criterion test is proposed for the assessment. Four or more ‘yes’ answers mean that a PIP should be prepared. Four or more ‘no’ answers allow the expenditure to be planned without preparing a PIP (see slide 7).
- The recommendations cover construction, reconstruction, major repairs, the purchase of equipment and vehicles, digital solutions and public-space improvement.
- The document is advisory rather than mandatory.

***What this changes.*** **System participants now have a practical tool that makes it possible to skip the full PIP preparation cycle for ordinary capital expenditure while, at the same time, not disguising investment projects as repairs or purchases.**

***Challenge*****. The test remains advisory, so initiatives that are identical in substance may be classified differently. Additional sector-specific examples, training and monitoring of the consistent application of the criteria are needed. Following the adoption of the order, local authorities should review the projects in the SPP and clear out ordinary capital expenditure.**



Source: Ministry of Finance Order No. 487 of 15 September 2026 and annexes

# Four of seven criteria show whether it really is a PIP

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1. **Socio-economic need** – whether the initiative will improve the accessibility, quality, safety, continuity or efficiency of public services.
2. **Alignment with strategic priorities** – whether it is consistent with the goals, objectives and indicators of national, regional or local strategic documents.
3. **Investment nature of the expenditure** – whether it involves the creation or acquisition of a new asset with a service life of more than one year.
4. **Availability of alternative solutions** – whether the required result can be achieved, or the need met, in another way.
5. **Long-term effect** – whether the result will persist after the direct implementation of the measure has been completed.
6. **Future operating costs** – whether additional costs will arise for the operation and maintenance of the created, acquired or improved asset.
7. **Non-recurrence** – whether the measure and its result are unique to the facility concerned, rather than regular maintenance or operational works.

***Challenge*. All seven criteria of the test carry equal weight, although some of them are mandatory features of a PIP under the Budget Code, while others are auxiliary. As a result, ordinary capital expenditure may be classified as a PIP, or vice versa. Combined with the advisory nature of the document, this does not fully resolve the problem of distinguishing PIPs from capital expenditure.**



Source: CMU Resolution No. 1051, Government clarification.

# Ministry for Development forms a 15-project PPP portfolio

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**On 20 September, the Ministry for Development presented a portfolio of 15 priority public-private partnership (PPP) projects in transport and municipal infrastructure.**

**Key facts:**

- The portfolio includes bypass roads, border and trunk transport corridors, a weigh-in-motion (WIM) network and service areas.
- In the railway sector, intermodal hubs and concession projects for station complexes in Kyiv and Lviv are presented.
- Road projects are to be prepared, among others, under the DBFM model: design, construction, financing and long-term maintenance by the private partner.
- A dedicated web portal with information on PPP projects has been launched for investors.

***What this changes.*** **Assessing whether investments can be implemented through PPPs is gradually shifting from a regulatory requirement to building a visible portfolio for potential investors.**

***Challenge*****. Presenting a portfolio does not yet mean that the projects are ready for tender or that financing is available. Feasibility studies, risk allocation, assessment of budget liabilities and competitive selection of private partners are required.**



Source: Ministry for Development

# SFRD: 113 projects worth over UAH 1.8 bn selected

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**In September, the Commission approved 113 public investment projects in 22 oblasts for financing from the SFRD, with a total value of over UAH 1.8 bn.**

**Key facts:**

- About 91% of the UAH 2 bn provided for in the budget has been allocated.
- The financing is directed to shelters, education and healthcare facilities, water supply, energy resilience, barrier-free access and other critical needs of local authorities.
- Projects were selected as part of the medium-term plans of priority public investments of regions and local authorities.
- A project had to be included in the relevant SPP and provide for at least 10% co-financing from the local budget.
- A mandatory condition was readiness to complete the project in 2026.
- Information on the projects and their implementation is to be published in DREAM.
- **However, the Government has suspended capital expenditure, so the use of SFRD funds in 2026 is at risk** (see slide 11).

**Challenge. Selection in September leaves local authorities less than four months to complete procedures, carry out works and make payments. An additional risk is the suspension of capital expenditure and the postponement of a significant share of payments to December.**

**Important. According to public announcements, this concerns the approval of projects for financing. It does not yet confirm the actual transfer of all funds to local authorities.**



Source: Ministry of Regional Development.

# Capital expenditure put on hold

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**In September, the state effectively suspended a significant share of capital expenditure. The Ministry of Finance subsequently reported that about UAH 39 bn of expenditure accumulated in January-September had been postponed to December owing to the irregular inflow of international financing.**

**Key points:**

- The postponement affected financing for construction, repairs, shelters, hospitals, social housing and the protection of energy facilities.
- The Ministry of Finance stresses that the programmes have not been cancelled; only their financing schedules have changed.
- On 28 September, the Government introduced daily and ten-day forecasting of the resources of the Treasury Single Account.
- In the event of a shortage of funds, the Treasury will finance only defence, debt servicing, pensions, wages and social payments.
- Capital expenditure and public investment projects have not been included in the list of protected priorities.
- The new mechanism will apply from October until the end of 2026
- This situation arose because of delays in international assistance, as Ukraine has not fulfilled its commitments to implement the reforms and changes that were conditions for receiving such assistance.

***What this changes.*** **A temporary delay in payments is turning into a formal mechanism for restricting non-priority expenditure depending on current budget liquidity.**

***Challenge.*** **The lack of financing for capital expenditure in general, and for public investment projects in particular, undermines local authorities' trust in the PIM reform.**

**Sources:** Ministry of Finance

# Investment portfolio for 2027 included in the draft budget

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**On 15 September, draft State Budget Law for 2027 No. 16000 was registered in the Verkhovna Rada. For the first time, the investment part of the budget is being formed on the basis of the SPP and the allocation approved by the Interagency Commission.**

**Key facts:**

- The Medium-Term Plan for 2027 provides for UAH 124 bn of public investment.
- The draft State Budget provides for public investment financing of UAH 116 bn: UAH 76.4 bn is planned to come from IFIs and foreign governments, and UAH 39.6 bn will be financed from the general fund of the State Budget and other special fund revenues. In addition, a further UAH 4.9 bn is provided in the form of state guarantees.
- The draft budget allows external earmarked loans to be reallocated between the relevant budget programmes by decision of the Government.
- For PIP implementation, UAH 8.3 bn from the general fund is allocated to the Ministry for Development and about UAH 869 m to the Ministry of Regional Development.
- The final allocation of these funds between projects will be made on the basis of decisions of the Interagency Commission.

***What this changes.*** **The new PIM cycle is directly integrated into the preparation of the State Budget: from the Medium-Term Plan and the SPP to identifying financing sources for specific projects.**

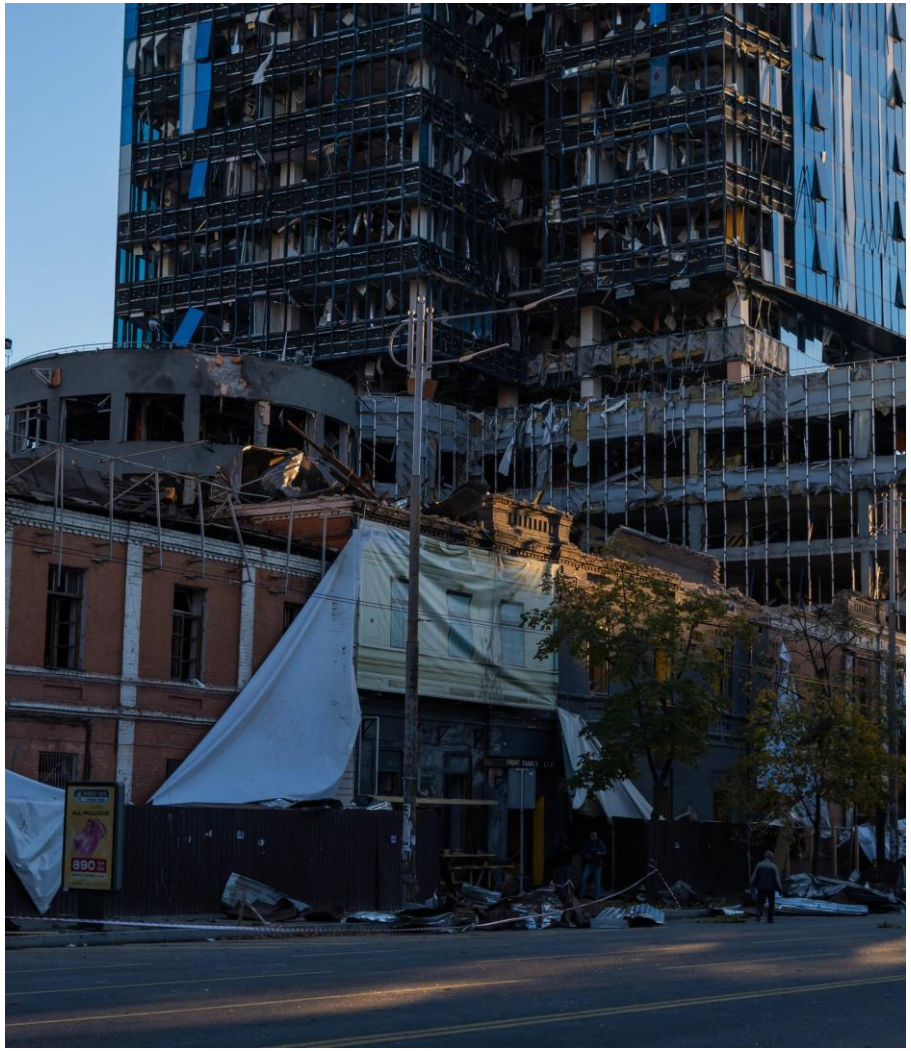
***Challenge.*** **This is only a draft budget, and a significant share of the investment depends on external financing. Delays in the allocation of financing in 2026 put most PIPs at risk. A similar risk therefore remains for the 2027 portfolio.**



**Sources:** Draft State Budget for 2027

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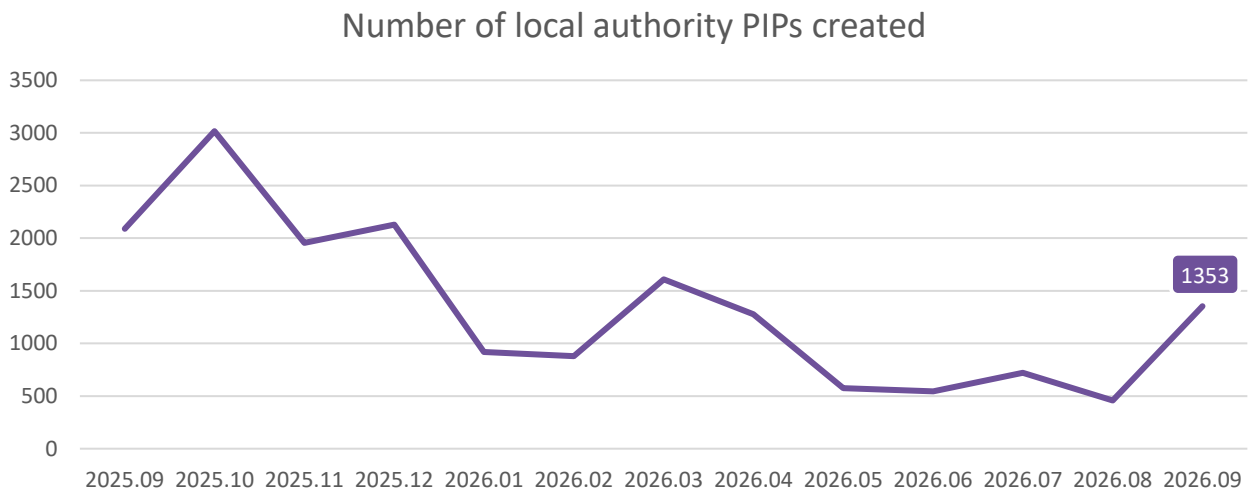
# SPP Update in DREAM



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# In early autumn, *local authorities* were more active in adding PIPs, mainly in education and municipal infrastructure

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In September*, 1,353 new PIPs were registered on the DREAM platform.

573 of the new projects relate to education and a further 275 to municipal infrastructure and services, together accounting for almost 63% of all new local authority PIPs in September.

More than 100 PIPs were also registered in the healthcare and housing sectors.

| Sector | Total as of end of August* | Registered in September* |
|---|---|---|
| Agriculture | 17 | 0 |
| Public safety | 474 | 44 |
| Environment | 130 | 9 |
| Economic activity | 41 | 0 |
| Energy | 282 | 26 |
| Housing | 624 | 102 |
| Culture and information | 474 | 40 |
| Municipal infrastructure and services | 4021 | 275 |
| Education and science | 6663 | 573 |
| Healthcare | 1658 | 109 |
| Social sphere | 517 | 68 |
| Justice | 1 | 0 |
| Transport and postal services | 855 | 49 |
| Digital transformation of the state and society | 156 | 16 |
| Sport, physical education and youth development | 266 | 42 |
| **Grand total** | **16179** | **1353** |

Note: local authority level – the project initiator is a territorial local authority.

*Data as of 1 October 2026.
Since September 2025, DREAM has presented national, regional and local MTPs and SPPs; all previous projects can be found in the DREAM archive
Source: DREAM

# September increase in the number of PIPs and decrease in their financing at local authority level

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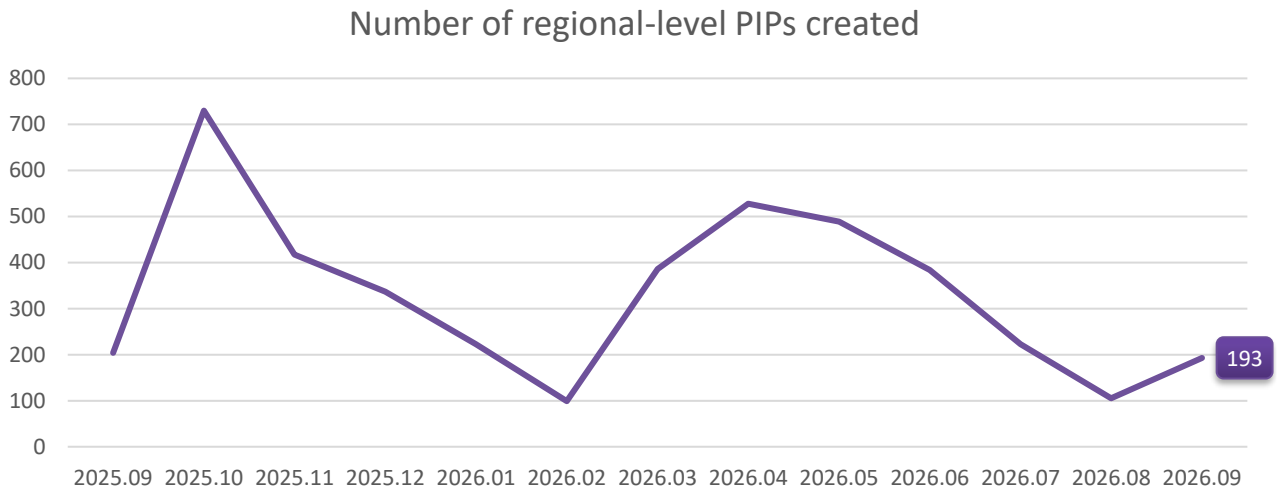
| Month | Number of PIPs, units | Financing received, UAH bn | Expected financing, UAH bn | Estimated cost, UAH bn |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 575 | 0.6 | 2.0 | 25.8 |
| June | 545 | 0.3 | 6.5 | 25.8 |
| July | 722 | 3.5 | 47.8 | 47.0 |
| August | 458 | 0.5 | 27.2 | 14.0 |
| September | 1353 | 1.5 | 3.0 | 30.2 |
| Total in DREAM* | 17532 | 47.6 | 237.7 | 1.2 |

In September*, local authorities registered 1,353 PIPs, compared with 458 in July.
Expected financing amounted to only UAH 3 bn (of which UAH 540 m was for the major repair of the power supply in an administrative building in Vinnytsia Oblast, and UAH 496 m for the renewal of the trolleybus fleet in Kryvyi Rih), while financing received was UAH 1.5 bn. Meanwhile, the estimated cost of the new projects (the total expected cost of projects, including those without financing) was UAH 30.2 bn.

* Data as of 1 October 2026. Overall, the data cover the period September 2025 – September 2026.
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Source: DREAM

# At *regional* level, the September increase in PIPs came mainly from education and the social sphere

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| Sector | Total as of end of August* | Registered in September* |
|---|---|---|
| Agriculture | 16 | 0 |
| Public safety | 208 | 2 |
| Environment | 47 | 3 |
| Energy | 64 | 0 |
| Housing | 723 | 4 |
| Culture and information | 209 | 4 |
| Municipal infrastructure and services | 223 | 19 |
| Education and science | 1285 | 64 |
| Healthcare | 669 | 31 |
| Mine action | 1 | 0 |
| Public finance | 4 | 0 |
| Social sphere | 270 | 55 |
| Justice | 1 | 0 |
| Transport and postal services | 314 | 5 |
| Digital transformation of the state and society | 32 | 0 |
| Sport, physical education and youth development | 59 | 6 |
| **Grand total** | **4125** | **193** |

In September, 193 new PIPs were registered at regional level.

64 of the new projects relate to education and a further 55 to the social sphere, together accounting for almost 62% of all new local authority PIPs in September.

In addition, 31 PIPs were created in the healthcare sector and 19 PIPs in municipal infrastructure.

Regional level – the project initiator is a Regional State Administration (RSA) or the Kyiv City State Administration (KCSA).

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Source: DREAM

# At regional level, almost twice as many PIPs were registered in September as a month earlier

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| Month | Number of PIPs, units | Financing received, UAH bn | Expected financing, UAH bn | Estimated cost, UAH bn |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| May | 489 | 0.6 | 21.6 | 88.9 |
| June | 384 | 0.2 | 1.4 | 11.6 |
| July | 223 | 0.3 | 2.3 | 13.1 |
| August | 105 | 0.4 | 1.6 | 4.1 |
| September | 193 | 1.0 | 1.3 | 13.8 |
| Total* | 4318 | 19.2 | 62.7 | 3.8 |

In September, the number of new PIPs and financing received increased, while expected financing decreased.
The estimated cost of projects in September was almost three times lower than in August.
In September, the most expensive regional PIP was the construction of multi-apartment residential buildings in Poltava (over UAH 2.1 bn).
The largest amount of financing received in September was for the major repair of a road in Vinnytsia Oblast (UAH 275 m).

Note: SPP – Single Project Pipeline
PIP – Public Investment Project

* Data as of 1 October 2026 for the period September 2025 – September 2026.
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Source: DREAM

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# Reconstruction procurement as of August 2026*



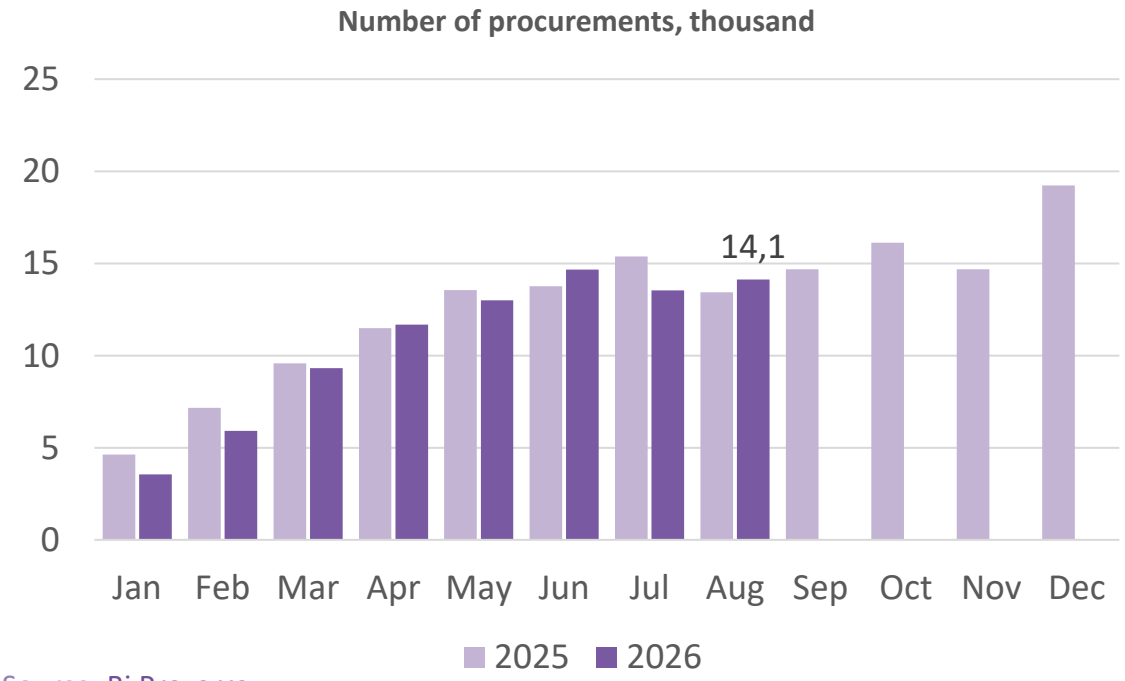

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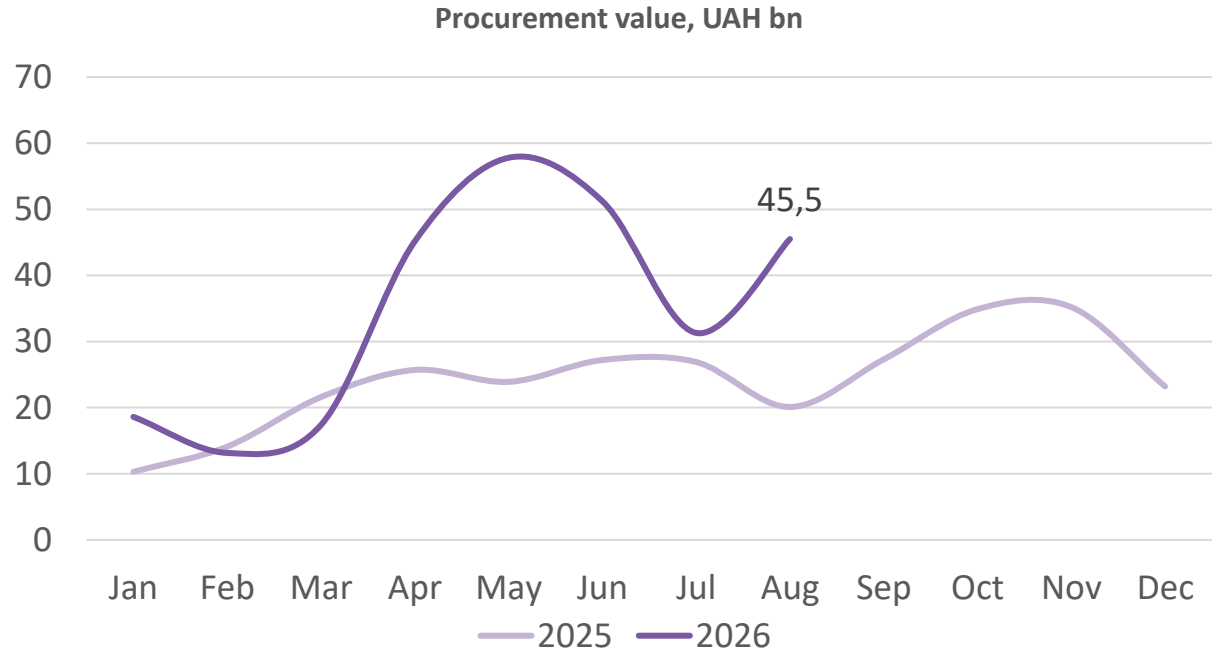
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# In August, the number and value of construction procurements* exceeded last year's figures

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- The vast majority of procurements announced in August 2026 have already been completed – 14 thousand (85%). A further 6% are ongoing, 7% failed and 2% were cancelled.
- The number of procurements in August 2026 rose by 5% on August last year, and their value 2.3 times y-o-y. This was accompanied by a 10% y-o-y rise in consolidated budget capital expenditure in August. However, the suspension and postponement of capital expenditure to December 2026 puts a number of public investment projects at risk, including winter preparations.
- The largest procuring entity in August was the Infrastructure Restoration and Development Service in Dnipropetrovsk Oblast, with several procurements totalling UAH 5.5 bn, including current road repairs.




Source: Bi Prozorro

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# The largest procuring entities account for half of completed construction procurements* in August

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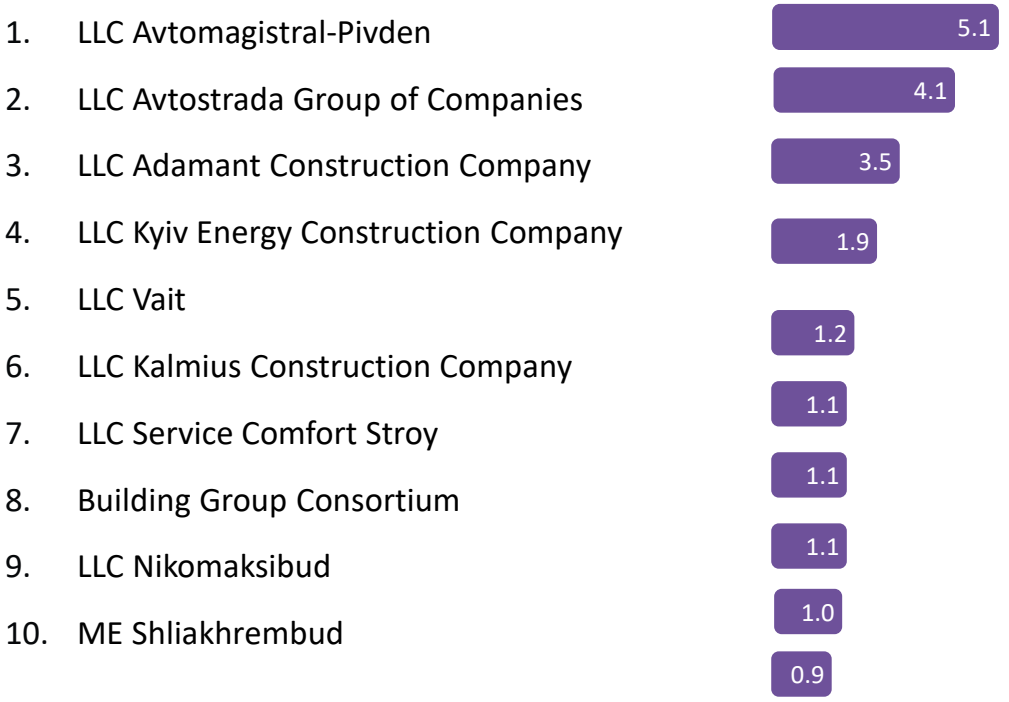
## Top 10 procuring entities (UAH bn)




Share of top 10 in all procurements




## Top 10 winners (UAH bn)




Share of top 10 in all procurements




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# Energy protection and infrastructure repairs led August procurements*

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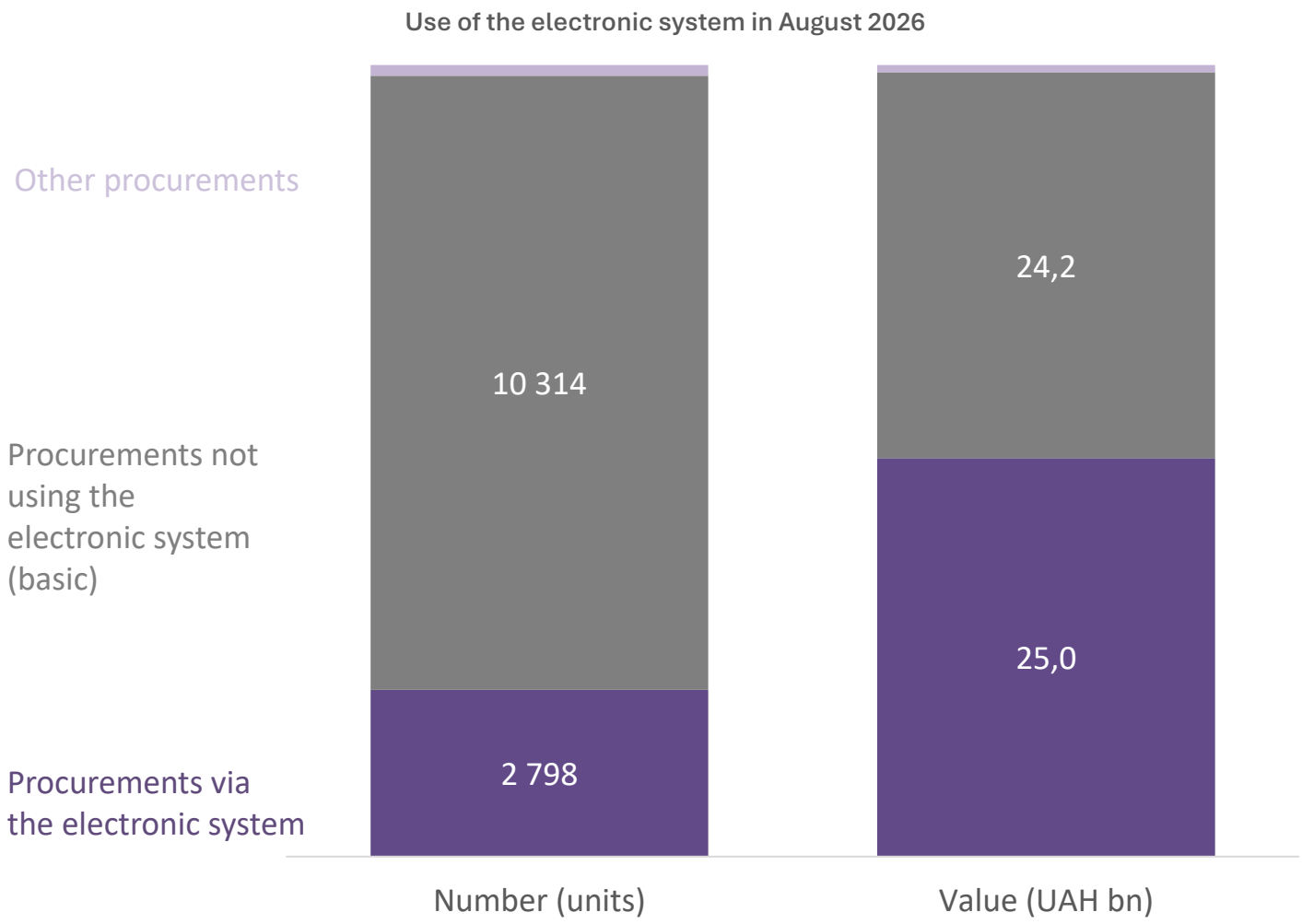
| № | Procurement subject | Procuring entity | Winner | Value, UAH bn |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | Construction of a protective structure for Dnipro HPP-1 | PJSC Ukrhydroenergo | LLC Adamant Construction Company | 2.2 |
| 2 | New construction of a modular gas-fired boiler house, Dnipropetrovsk Oblast | Kyiv City Council ME Miskshliakhteplo | LLC Service Comfort Stroy, LLC Nikomaksibud | 2.1 |
| 3 | Installation of a protective structure for a transformer | Khmelnytskyi NPP, JSC Energoatom | LLC Kyiv Energy Construction Company | 1.9 |
| 4 | Construction of a protection system for a gas distribution station | LLC Gas Transmission System Operator of Ukraine | PrJSC Ukrstal Konstruktsiia, LLC Vait, et al. | 1.2 |
| 5 | Construction of a protection system for gas pumping units | LLC Gas Transmission System Operator of Ukraine | LLC Adamant Construction Company | 1.1 |
| 6 | Reconstruction of a hospital with construction of a civilian protection structure | Kharkiv Regional Council MNPE Regional Clinical Hospital | Building Group Consortium | 1.1 |
| 7 | Current repair of the Kyiv–Chop motorway | Infrastructure Restoration and Development Service in Rivne Oblast | LLC Avtostrada Group of Companies | 1.0 |
| 8 | Installation of anti-drone protection for roads | Infrastructure Restoration and Development Service in Zaporizhzhia Oblast | LLC Kalmius Construction Company | 0.9 |
| 9 | Current repair of a road, Dnipropetrovsk Oblast | Infrastructure Restoration and Development Service in Dnipropetrovsk Oblast | LLC Avtomagistral-Pivden | 0.8 |
| 10 | Road repairs | Department of Construction and Road Management, Kharkiv City Council | ME Shliakhrembud | 0.7 |

Source: Bi Prozorro

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# In August, procurements* using the electronic system prevailed by value but not by number

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- The electronic system was used for 2.8 thousand completed procurements (21% of all completed) worth UAH 25 bn (50% of all procurements) in August 2026.
- 79% of completed procurements in August took place outside the electronic system, accounting for 49% of the total value.

Source: Bi Prozorro

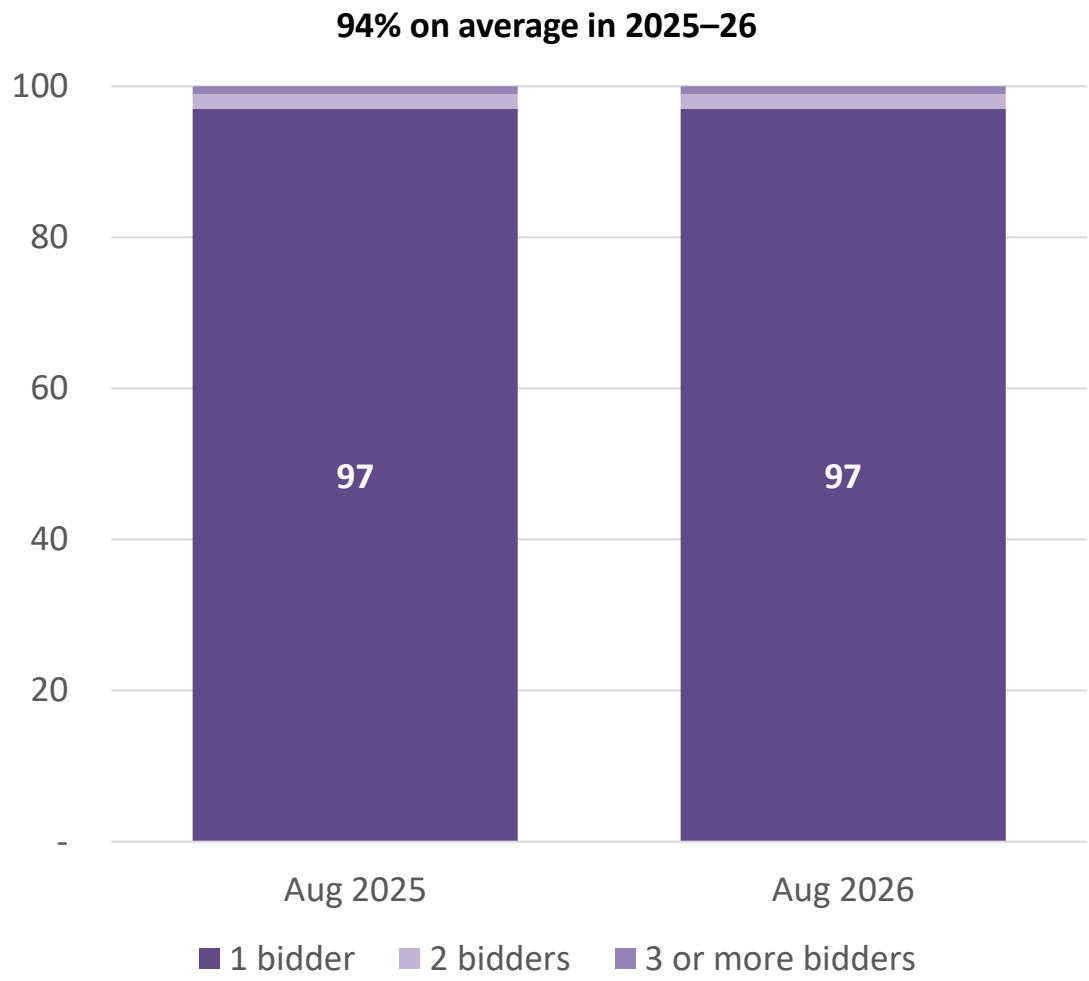
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# Single-bidder procurements* prevail

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- In August, the share of single-bidder procurements decreased compared with the previous month (97% of all completed procurements, accounting for 95% of the total procurement value).
- Using the electronic system, the share of completed single-bidder construction procurements was 89.6% of the total number and 83.5% of the value (Appendix 1).
- By contrast, in January-August 2026 the share of single-bidder procurements using the electronic system was 85% of the number of procurements and 79.7% of the total value.
- In August, there was 1 procurement with 6 bidders (its value fell by 25% compared with the expected value) and 3 procurements with 5 bidders (their value fell by an average of 56% from the expected value).

**Share of procurements by number of bidders, %**




Source: Bi Prozorro

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# Prices fell noticeably in procurements* with more bidders

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| № | Procurement subject | Procuring entity | Winner | Value, UAH m expected/current | Bidders |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| **All procurements** | | | | | |
| 1 | Current repair services for asphalt concrete pavement | SE Prohres Plant, State Agency for Restoration of Ukraine | LLC Bila Tserkva Road Maintenance Department | 4.8 / 3.6 (-25%) | 6 |
| 2 | Adjustment of design documentation for a facility | Infrastructure Restoration and Development Service in Lviv Oblast | LLC Research and Production Company Mostoproekt | 30.9 / 14.7 (-52%) | 5 |
| 3 | Design documentation development works | JSC Energoatom | LLC TPS Engineering | 2.9 / 1.2 (-58%) | 5 |
| **Procurements worth over UAH 20 m** | | | | | |
| 1 | Construction of structures | JSC Ukrnafta | LLC Marlin Ink | 53.2 / 43.1 (-19%) | 3 |
| 2 | Installation of process equipment | JSC Ukrnafta | LLC Marlin Ink | 46.3 / 35.9 (-24%) | 3 |
| 3 | Current repair of Poltava local authority streets and roads | Housing and Utilities Department, Poltava City Council | LLC TDK | 25.4 / 21.0 (-17%) | 3 |

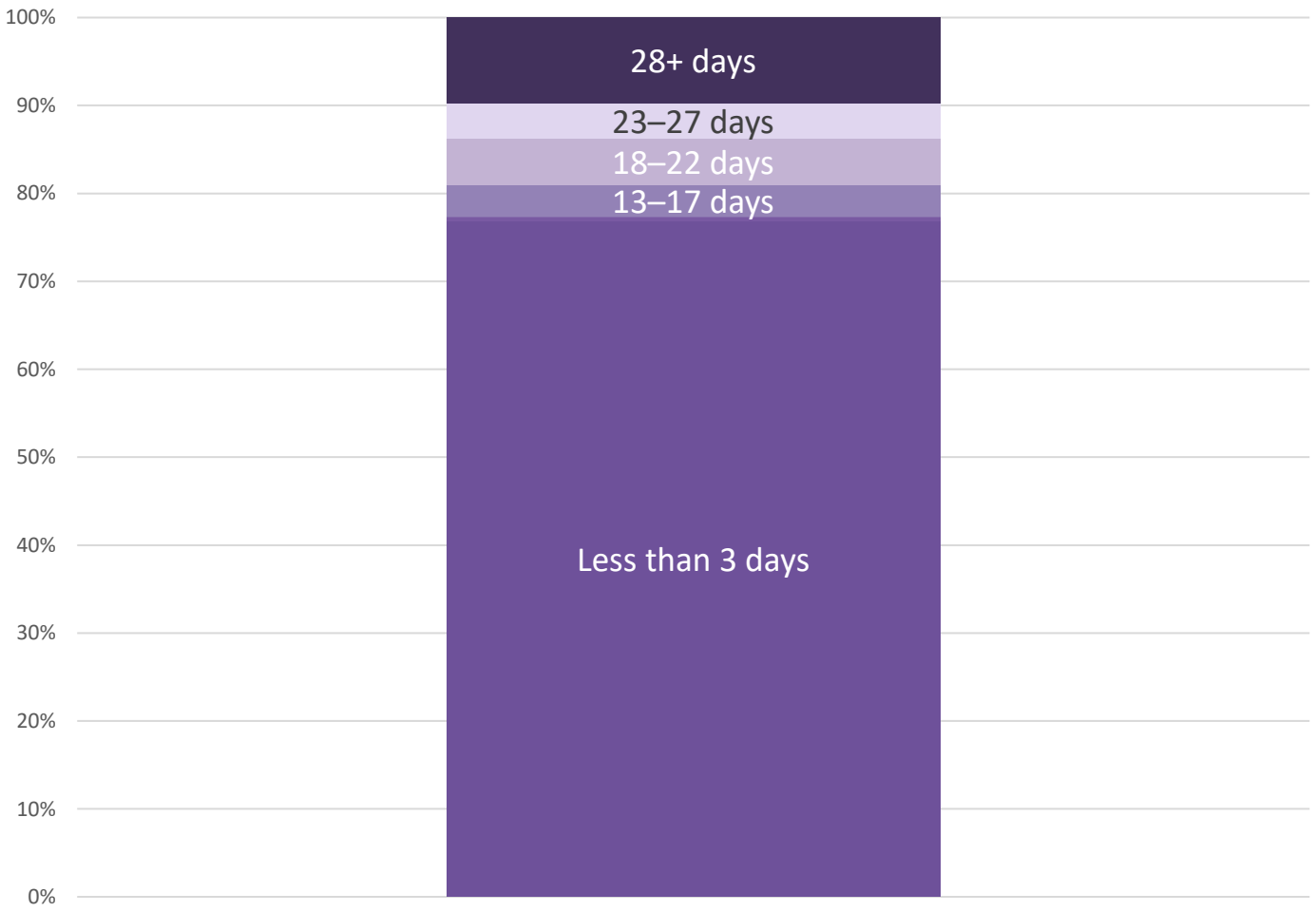
Source: Bi Prozorro

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# Most procurements* are completed very quickly – within 3 days

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## Share of construction procurements by duration




- In August, about 77% of tenders lasted up to 3 days. At the same time, 86% lasted up to 22 days. This is a noticeably smaller share than in July, when 92% lasted up to 22 days.
- In 2026, the average share of tenders lasting less than 3 days was 79%, and 83% over 2023–2026.
- The share of tenders lasting more than 28 days rose to 9% in August, 5 p.p. above the July figure.
- The vast majority of tenders lasting up to 5 days have only one bidder. This indicates very low competition in procurement.

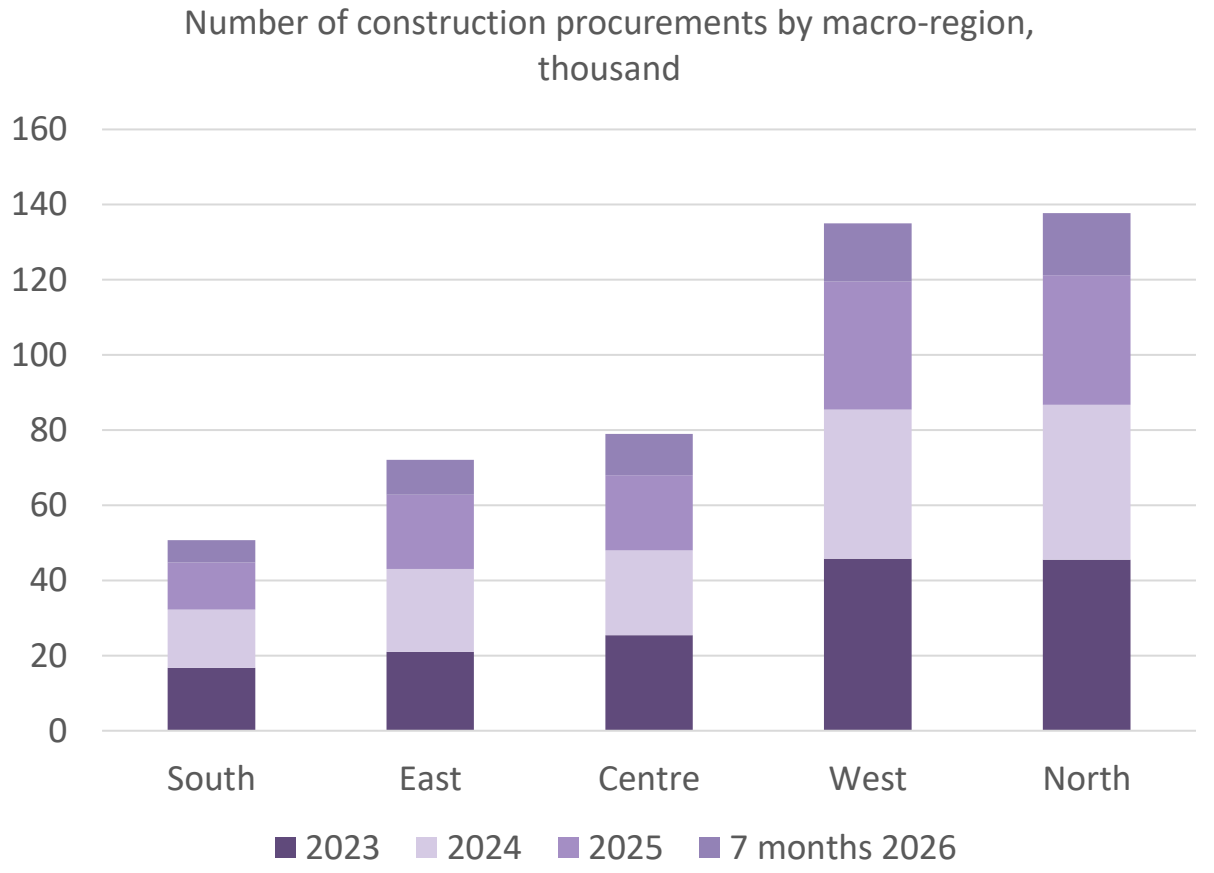
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# Procurements* are concentrated in the largest oblasts, especially in Kyiv and Kyiv Oblast

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- The largest number of completed construction procurements in August took place in Kyiv, Dnipropetrovsk and Lviv oblasts. Procurements in these oblasts accounted for 37% of all construction procurements.
- More than half of all construction procurements in the East took place in Dnipropetrovsk Oblast. The smallest number of procurements was in Donetsk and Luhansk oblasts.
- 22% of all procurements were organised in Kyiv Oblast and the city of Kyiv. Among the largest construction procurements in Kyiv was the reconstruction of a hot-water boiler at a facility of ME Kyivteploenergo.



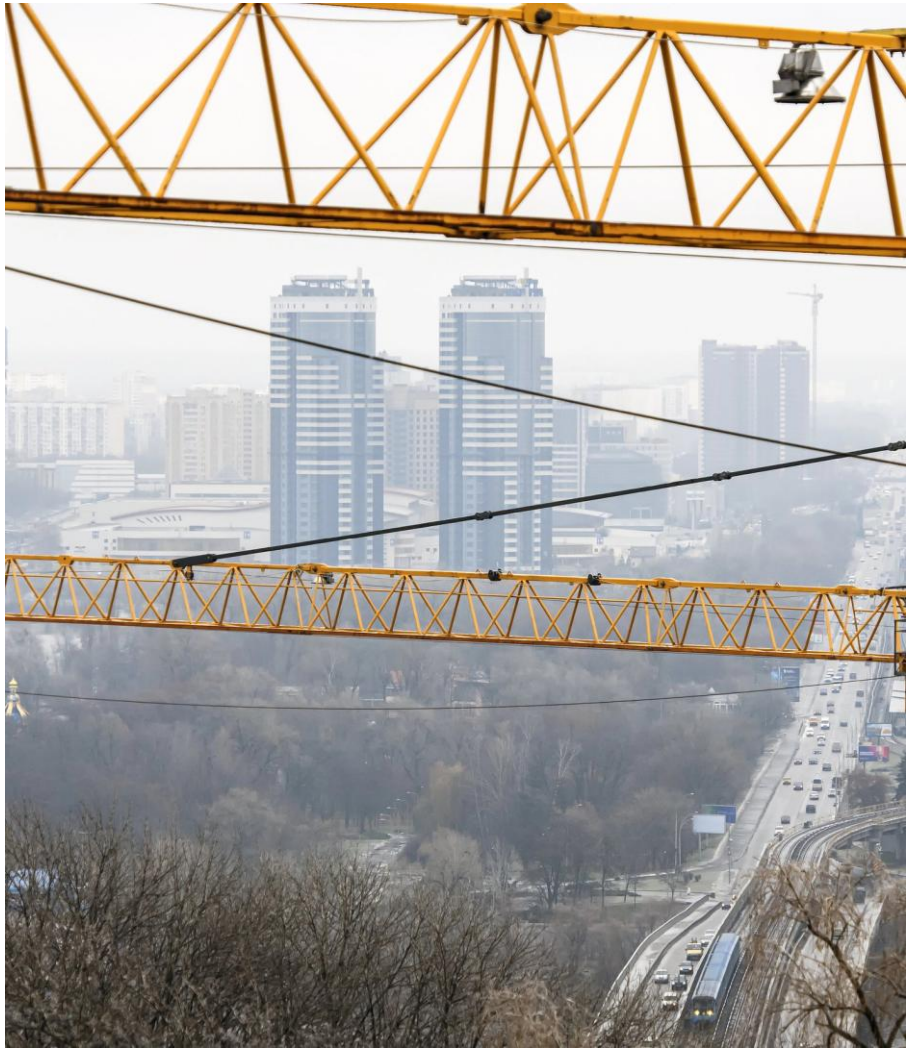

** South: AR of Crimea, Zaporizhzhia, Mykolaiv, Odesa and Kherson oblasts
North: Zhytomyr, Kyiv and the city of Kyiv, Sumy, Chernihiv oblasts
West: Volyn, Zakarpattia, Ivano-Frankivsk, Lviv, Rivne, Ternopil, Khmelnytskyi, Chernivtsi oblasts
East: Dnipropetrovsk, Donetsk, Luhansk, Kharkiv oblasts
Centre: Vinnytsia, Kirovohrad, Poltava, Cherkasy oblasts

Source: Bi Prozorro

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# Preparing for Winter: Construction Procurement in March-August 2026



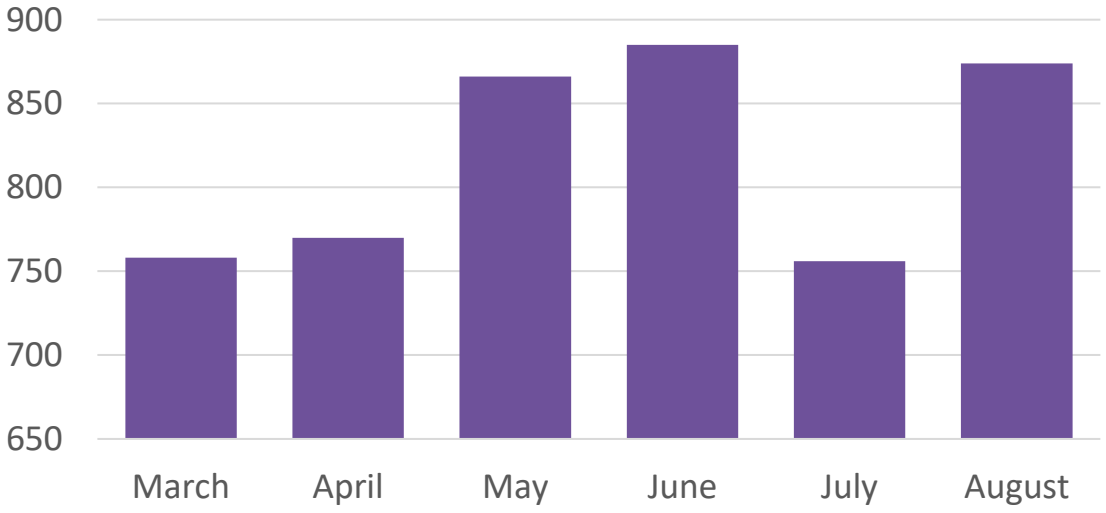
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# Energy companies spent almost UAH 27 bn on construction procurement* as part of winter preparations**

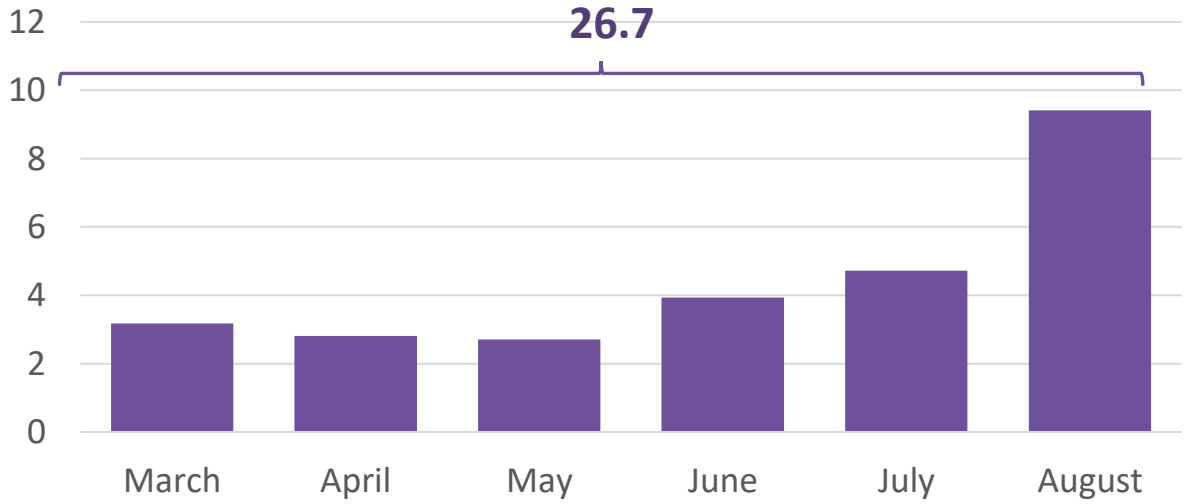
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- In March-August, there were 4.9 thousand completed construction procurements that can indirectly be regarded as procurements by state-owned companies to prepare the energy sector for winter, with a total value of UAH 26.7 bn – 75% more than in the same period last year (UAH 15.3 bn). This represents about a third of the funds allocated by the Government to finance the Resilience Plans (UAH 67.8 bn from the State Budget and UAH 9.6 bn from local budgets). However, the Resilience Plans could include not only construction works on protection and infrastructure repairs but also, for example, the purchase of generators and other resources, and total preparation costs are probably higher, particularly if private companies' expenditure is taken into account.
- Winter preparation was most active in summer. In spring, about UAH 3 bn per month was spent on average, whereas in summer procurement picked up and peaked in August. In April-August, procurement for the energy sector accounted on average for 6% of the number and 11% of the total value of construction procurements. This share was particularly high in July and August – 15% and 21%, respectively.

Number of energy-related procurements, units




Value of energy-related procurements, UAH bn




*procurement of construction works and current repairs

**here and below, preparation of the energy sector for winter includes construction procurements identified through procuring entities responsible for energy facilities. Includes only state-owned enterprises and excludes the Restoration Agency.

Source: Bi Prozorro

# ME Kyivteploenergo accounts for a quarter of all construction procurements* for the energy sector

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| Top 10 procuring entities | Value (UAH bn) | Number | Top 10 contractors | Value (UAH bn) | Number |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| ME Kyivteploenergo | 7.0 | 357 | LLC Adamant Construction Company | 2.2 | 2 |
| PJSC Ukrhydroenergo | 5.6 | 111 | LLC Kyiv Energy Construction Company | 2.0 | 11 |
| Khmelnytskyi NPP, PJSC Energoatom | 2.0 | 14 | LLC Construction and Installation Department No. 460 | 1.3 | 12 |
| PJSC Ukrenergo | 1.0 | 114 | LLC IBK Atmosfera Management | 0.9 | 3 |
| PJSC Zakarpattiaoblenergo | 0.8 | 302 | LLC Kyivkotloturboprom | 0.8 | 6 |
| JSC Sumyoblenergo | 0.7 | 120 | PrJSC Ukrhydroproject | 0.7 | 12 |
| JSC Vinnytsiaoblenergo | 0.7 | 269 | LLC La-Krua | 0.6 | 1 |
| JSC Ternopiloblenergo | 0.7 | 1021 | LLC Isma Group KR | 0.4 | 1 |
| Trypillia TPP, PJSC Centrenergo | 0.6 | 16 | LLC Promatom | 0.4 | 68 |
| JSC Khmelnytskoblenergo | 0.6 | 178 | LLC Onur Construction International | 0.3 | 3 |

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*procurement of construction works and current repairs

# Largest energy construction procurements*: facility repairs in spring, larger physical protection projects in summer

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| № | Procurement subject | Procuring entity | Winner | Value, UAH bn |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| **March–May** | | | | |
| 1 | Construction of structures for the Kremenchuk HPP branch | PJSC Ukrhydroenergo | PrJSC Ukrstal Konstruktsiia | 0.4 |
| 2 | Restoration of Dnipro HPP-2 | PJSC Ukrhydroenergo | PrJSC Ukrhydroproject | 0.3 |
| 3 | Modernisation of safety control systems | JSC Energoatom | LLC CS Group Montazh | 0.3 |
| **June–August** | | | | |
| 1 | Construction of a protective structure for Dnipro HPP-1 | PJSC Ukrhydroenergo | LLC Adamant Construction Company | 2.2 |
| 2 | Installation of a protective structure for a substation | Khmelnytskyi NPP, JSC Energoatom | LLC Kyiv Energy Construction Company | 1.9 |
| 3 | Reconstruction of a facility with capacity increase and installation of physical protection | ME Kyivteploenergo | LLC La-Krua | 0.6 |

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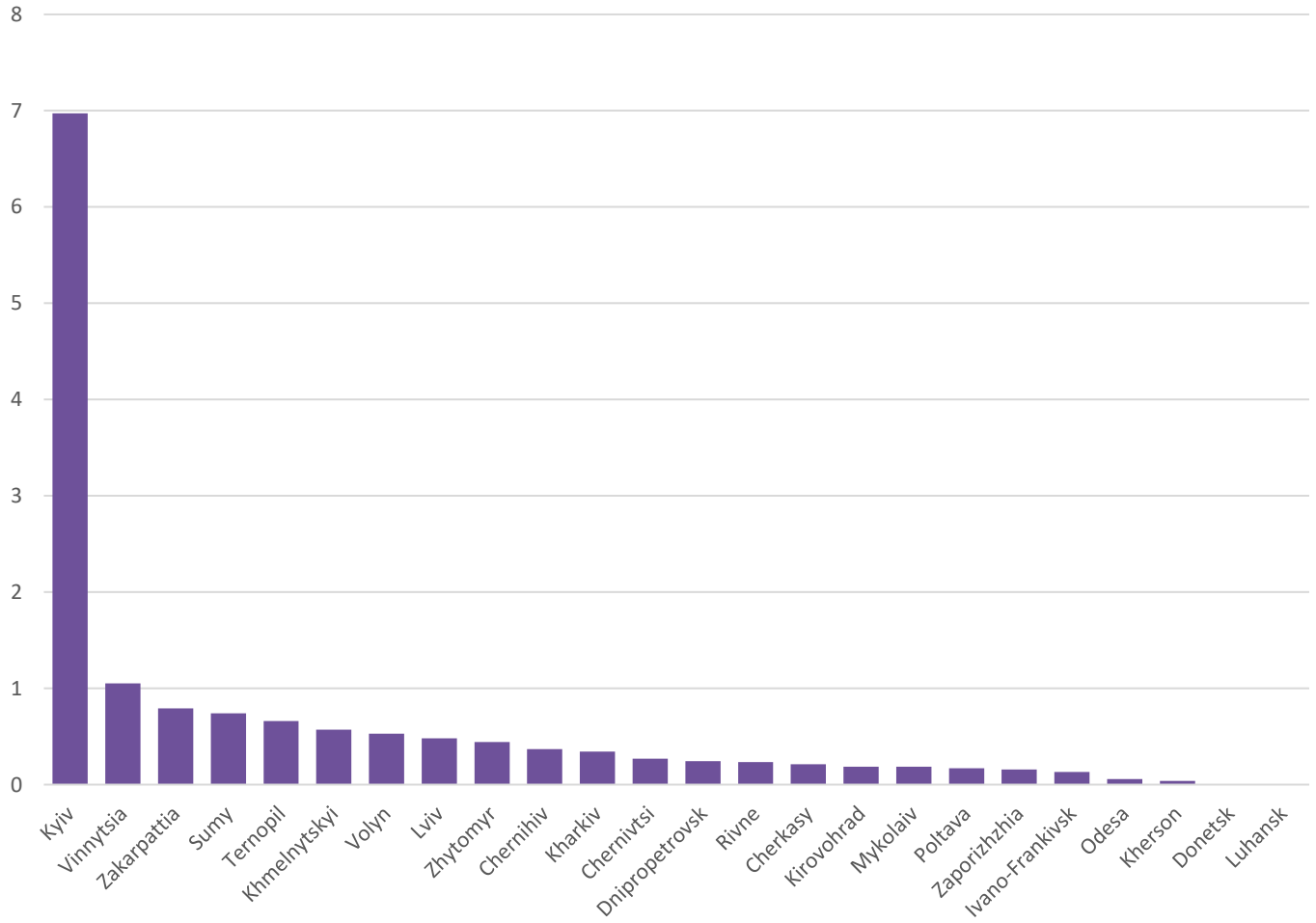
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# Regional operators in the Kyiv region account for the largest share of construction procurements* for the energy sector

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- Kyiv procuring entities account for almost half of the value (47%) of all completed construction procurements for the energy sector initiated by regional operators in March-August 2026.
- Vinnytsia operators rank second, having initiated procurements worth over UAH 1 bn.
- Operators from Kherson and Odesa oblasts initiated a much smaller number and value of construction procurements for the energy sector. There were no procurements in Donetsk and Luhansk oblasts.

Value of energy-related construction procurements by oblast of regional operator, UAH bn




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# Appendix

# Appendix 1. Procurements* using the electronic system

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| Number of bidders | Number and % of procurements in January–August | | Value (UAH bn) and % of procurements in January–August | | Number and % of procurements in August | | Value (UAH bn) and % of procurements in August | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 bidder | 12,494 | 85.0 | 128.2 | 79.7 | 1,764 | 89.6 | 10.7 | 83.5 |
| 2 bidders | 1,546 | 10.5 | 24.6 | 15.3 | 153 | 7.7 | 1.9 | 15.0 |
| 3 bidders | 404 | 2.7 | 5.8 | 3.6 | 38 | 1.9 | 0.2 | 1.2 |
| 4 bidders | 153 | 1.0 | 1.0 | 0.6 | 9 | 0.5 | 0.0 | 0.2 |
| 5 bidders | 66 | 0.4 | 1.0 | 0.6 | 3 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.1 |
| 6 bidders | 21 | 0.1 | 0.1 | 0.0 | 1 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| 7–17 bidders | 23 | 0.2 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0 | 0.0 | 0.0 | 0.0 |
| **Total completed procurements using the electronic system** | **14,707** | **100.0** | **160.9** | **100.0** | **1,968** | **100.0** | **6.9** | **100.0** |

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