

Russian Strike Cuts Heating, Water for One Million Homes



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More than one million households in Ukraine's central Dnipropetrovsk region were left without heating and water following a Russian attack, authorities said. The strike damaged a critical infrastructure facility that supplies electricity to much of the region, compounding challenges during the harsh winter months and leaving many families at risk of extreme cold.

Deputy Prime Minister Oleksii Kuleba confirmed the outage and said repair crews were working around the clock to restore services as quickly as possible. Social and critical infrastructure facilities, including hospitals, schools, and essential services, are operating on backup power to maintain basic functions while repairs continue.

Acting regional governor Vladyslav Haivanenko described the attack as a deliberate effort to disrupt civilian life and weaken regional resilience. Emergency shelters, known as “Points of Invincibility,” have been established across the region to support residents affected by the outage, providing warmth, food, and medical assistance.

Officials urged residents to follow safety instructions and remain patient while restoration teams work to bring electricity, heating, and water back online. Authorities warned that full service may take several days due to the extensive damage caused by the attack.