



WFP Ukraine

External Situation Report #64 | August 2025

SAVING
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WFP RESOURCES

SIX-MONTH NET FUNDING REQUIRED

September 2025–February 2026, based on the needs-based plan

USD 322 M

IN NUMBERS



3,251 MT of food distributed



USD 8.6 million cash disbursed



749,400 beneficiaries reached

WFP OPERATIONAL PRESENCE



WFP OPERATION:	Ukraine Interim country strategic plan (2025–2027)
WFP UKRAINE STAFF:	290
WFP UKRAINE OFFICES:	3
WFP UKRAINE COOPERATING PARTNERS	11

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WFP emergency response phase:
CORPORATE ATTENTION

KEY HIGHLIGHTS

- The security situation in Ukraine continues to deteriorate, posing increasing challenges to humanitarian operations.
- Ukraine is facing its most severe displacement crisis in 2025, marked by an unprecedented surge in evacuations with mounting needs.
- WFP Ukraine is refocusing its response strategy to prioritise the most critically affected populations, with assistance being restricted to areas within 50 km of the frontline.



SITUATION UPDATE

- **The security situation in Ukraine continues to deteriorate.** Multiple incidents in August highlighted the elevated risks to humanitarian activities.
 - **On 30 August, a drone attack on a WFP food distribution site in Mezhyvska community, Dnipropetrovsk region, injured one beneficiary, who was hospitalized.** The incident prompted cooperating partner Angels of Salvation to suspend operations in the area, and disrupt assistance to vulnerable populations.
 - **On 27 August, a commercial truck contracted by the Logistics Cluster was struck by a drone while delivering fuel briquettes to a medical facility in Kramatorsk, Donetsk region.** The attack severely injured the driver (who required emergency surgery but is now stable), caused concussions to three others, and damaged the vehicle. The commercial operator has suspended services indefinitely, and logistics operations in the area are under review with enhanced security protocols.
- **Ukraine is facing its most severe crisis in 2025, marked by an unprecedented surge in evacuations 2025.** The Pavlohrad Transit Centre in Dnipropetrovsk region is currently processing approximately 440 evacuees daily. To manage the growing displacement, government officials have opened two additional transit centres.



WFP UKRAINE RESPONSE

WFP assisted an estimated 749,000 people in August through various activities.

GENERAL FOOD ASSISTANCE AND CASH ASSISTANCE

- **Due to funding constraints, WFP Ukraine is refocusing its response strategy to prioritise the most critically affected populations.** Beginning in September, assistance will be restricted to areas within 50 km of the frontline. This strategic adjustment will result in the discontinuation of

support for over 71,000 beneficiaries across four frontline regions (Mykolaiv, Kherson, Kharkiv, and Zaporizhzhia), who received their final distributions in August, comprising 63,000 cash beneficiaries and 8,000 individuals receiving 30-day in-kind food rations. **General food distribution (GFD) will be reduced to 170,000 people in September, with further reductions to 120,000 by December. Without additional funding, 270,000 people will not receive cash assistance during November and December.**

- In response to the displacement crisis, **WFP continues providing Ready-to-Eat (RTE) rations and facilitating cash assistance (CBT) registrations across all transit centres. Assessment is underway for potential services** (provision of RTE kits and in-kind support) **at the new hybrid Transit Centre in Zaporizhzhia city, designed for evacuees with limited mobility.**
- From September, **WFP will transition its in-kind assistance (30-day rations) to sectoral cash assistance for approximately 58,000 recipients in select communities across Dnipropetrovsk, Kharkiv, Kherson and Zaporizhzhia regions, where markets are functioning.**
- **A monthly cap has been introduced for Rapid CBT, providing one-time payments of UAH 10,800 (approximately USD 258) per person to cover three months of basic needs. Up to 1,500 people are planned to receive this monthly support. In August, 1,100 evacuees at Pavlohrad Transit Centre received this assistance, while other organisations covered the remaining caseloads.**

PROTECTION FROM SEXUAL EXPLOITATION AND ABUSE (PSEA)

- **WFP finalised the six-month PSEA Capacity Strengthening Improvement Plan** for one of the cooperating partners, concluding a six-month process of assessment, planning, and implementation. The partner now has full PSEA capacity, bringing the total number of fully capacitated cooperating partners to 100 percent.

MONITORING

- **Post-Distribution Monitoring of the Complementary Cash Assistance program demonstrated significant positive outcomes among targeted pensioners over a one-year period.** The program successfully stabilised food consumption and reduced negative coping strategies among beneficiaries despite ongoing economic hardship: crisis strategy usage decreased from 64 percent to 47 percent, and emergency strategies fell from 5 percent to 1 percent. Overall satisfaction reached 84 percent, although only 60 percent expressed satisfaction with transfer amounts, reflecting the relatively modest value of the complementary transfer (UAH 450/USD 10.8 average) compared to other humanitarian cash transfers. The program effectively reached food-insecure individuals and mitigated economic vulnerability; however, persistent structural challenges indicate ongoing support needs.



CLUSTERS AND COMMON SERVICES

FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS CLUSTER (FSLC)

- **To address the surge in evacuations from frontline communities, the FSLC implemented strategic measures to ensure uninterrupted food assistance delivery.** The Cluster maintained seamless service continuity by operating in two parallel transit centres in Pavlohrad (Pavlohrad 1 and Pavlohrad 2) throughout the complete relocation process, eliminating any service gaps during the transition period. Additionally, the Cluster coordinated partner responses to establish food assistance services at newly operational transit centres in Lozova and Voloske. Through this coordinated multi-partner approach, **the Cluster facilitated the distribution of approximately 21,000 hot meals across these transit centres. Furthermore, 8,765 RTE kits were provided to evacuees, with 8,129 of these distributed through WFP Cooperating Partners, ensuring comprehensive nutritional support during the critical evacuation and transition period.**

LOGISTICS CLUSTER

- **The cluster facilitated two Inter-Agency Convoys, delivering 60 mt of food, health, protection, shelter and WASH relief items on behalf of seven organisations** from Odesa to Kherson and Sahaidachne. The Humanitarian Coordinator accompanied one of the convoys.
- **After a four-month break due to a WFP Cooperating Partner change, the Cluster is again offering common storage service in Kherson (300 m²) for the most urgent needs.**

EMERGENCY TELECOMMUNICATIONS CLUSTER (ETC)

- In August, the ETC strengthened connectivity at the **Orly remote site by upgrading the backup power system and installing a second Internet Service Provider (ISP) connection**, improving operational resilience in a high-risk area.
- **In response to the evolving security situation near Dnipro, the ETC is assessing the relocation of a VHF repeater site from Orly to Novomykolaivka in Zaporizhzhia region to maintain safe and effective coverage.**



RESOURCING UPDATE

- WFP in Ukraine faces a significant funding gap, with the operation's needs-based plan **funded at 14 percent** for the next six months (until February 2026), requiring **USD 322 million** to sustain operations.