



## WFP Ukraine

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### WFP RESOURCES

#### SIX-MONTH NET FUNDING REQUIRED

December 2025 – May 2026, based on the Needs-Based Plan

USD 314 M

### IN NUMBERS



**2,307 MT of food distributed**



**USD 8.4 million cash disbursed**



**690,457 beneficiaries reached**

### WFP OPERATIONAL PRESENCE



WFP OPERATION:	Ukraine interim country strategic plan (2025–2027)
WFP UKRAINE STAFF:	273
WFP UKRAINE OFFICES:	3
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WFP emergency response phase:  
**CORPORATE ATTENTION**

## KEY HIGHLIGHTS

- The security situation in Ukraine continues to deteriorate amid intensified, high-impact attacks, with WFP assets impacted twice in November, causing huge losses.
- Ukraine hosted the IV International Food Security Summit in Kyiv, where global partners renewed support for the Grain from Ukraine initiative with USD 12.6 million in new pledges. WFP leadership underscored Ukraine's vital role in revitalizing agriculture and advancing global food solidarity.



## SITUATION UPDATE

- The security situation in Ukraine continues to deteriorate amid intensified, high-impact attacks.**
  - On 25 November, a large-scale missile and drone assault struck Kyiv overnight, killing six and injuring at least twelve. The strikes damaged residential buildings, disrupted heating and transport, and targeted energy facilities. Coordinated attacks also hit hydropower plants, substations, rail infrastructure, and logistics hubs across multiple regions, causing widespread outages.
  - On 19 November, a **Shahed-type drone hit a WFP warehouse, destroying an estimated 100 mt of food commodities and damaging the roof.** No injuries were reported, and government emergency services contained the fire.
  - On 17 November, a large UAV attack on Dnipro resulted in 28 explosions damaging civilian infrastructure including the TV tower, railway facilities, residential buildings, and commercial sites. **Broadcast services were disrupted, the UN VHF network was disabled,** and two civilians injured.
  - On the night of 18–19 November, coordinated strikes caused widespread casualties across several regions. In total, **at least 39 people were killed and 120 injured**, with Ternopil the worst affected, where 33 were killed and 73 injured, including children. **The intensifying strikes highlight the severe humanitarian risks facing Ukraine's civilian population and critical infrastructure as winter approaches.**



## WFP UKRAINE RESPONSE

**WFP assisted an estimated 690,457<sup>(1)</sup> people in November through various activities.**

### GENERAL FOOD AND CASH ASSISTANCE

- WFP continues providing emergency in-kind (GFD-30) and cash for food assistance** in frontline areas. In areas where markets cannot operate normally, in-kind food assistance is provided, reflecting the impact of the deteriorating security situation. Where markets remain accessible, even close to the frontlines, WFP continues to provide cash.
- WFP's cooperating partners have completed physical verification of cash-for-food beneficiaries** across all

(1) Including an estimated number of children supported under the School Meals Programme.

operational locations and are now **distributing monthly transfers to almost 235,000 people, amounting to USD 6.85 million** to meet food needs in areas where markets remain functional.

- **WFP continues registering evacuees both in person and online at transit centres** in Dnipro, Kharkiv, and Mykolaiv regions to provide emergency cash assistance for basic needs. **Each eligible individual receives UAH 10,800 (≈USD 256) for three months**; to date, around 2,000 people have been assisted monthly.

### SCHOOL MEALS PROGRAMME

- On 11 November 2025, **WFP and the Ministry of Education and Science (MoES) signed an Addendum to their Agreement, updating enrolment figures and the list of schools participating in the School Meals Programme across eight frontline regions starting from January 2026.** The number of schools has increased from 2,492 to 2,531, with targeted beneficiaries increasing from 252,987 to 276,049.

### GRAIN FROM UKRAINE

- On 19 November, **the Government of Ukraine hosted the IV International Food Security Summit “Food from Ukraine” in Kyiv, bringing together Ukrainian leadership, foreign heads of state, UN agencies, and international partners.** The summit focused on advancing global food solidarity, addressing humanitarian demining and emergency food crises, and investing in child nutrition. **WFP leadership actively participated, sharing insights on agricultural demining and school feeding as examples of how Ukraine is revitalizing its agricultural sector while contributing to global food security. At the event, the Grain from Ukraine initiative was renewed for another year, with new pledges totalling USD 12.6 million being made.** In addition, the Government launched the Food from Ukraine initiative, aimed at exporting higher-value food commodities and establishing strategic hubs in Africa and the Middle East; WFP is not part of this initiative.

### LIVELIHOODS

- In November, **Quick Impact Self-reliance Project (QISP) supported rural recovery by distributing agricultural kits** — including walk behind tractors, greenhouses, and drip irrigation kit — **to 1,723 households (approximately 4,480 beneficiaries)** across Kharkiv, Dnipro, Kherson, and Mykolaiv regions, **with a total value of USD 1.2 million.** Notably, 457 households in mine-affected settlements of Kharkiv and Mykolaiv regions were among the recipients. Complementary support included legal consultations and trainings for 36 beneficiaries in Mykolaiv and Kherson regions, as well as reskilling opportunities for eight beneficiaries in Mykolaiv region.
- Through its Agrihub activities, **QISP advanced farmer capacity building by facilitating training and technical support.** Sixty farmers participated in two sessions with International Finance Corporation on access to financing, while 46 farmers benefited from soil sampling services provided by the Mykolaiv Agrarian University. An additional 16 farmers attended training on microgrants, and the *Office of Perspective Development*, a national NGO, initiated individual consultations to further support farmers in accessing these opportunities.



## CLUSTERS AND COMMON SERVICES

### FOOD SECURITY AND LIVELIHOODS CLUSTER (FSLC)

- As Ukraine enters the winter season, **rising inflation is expected to exacerbate food insecurity, underscoring the need for urgent and coordinated humanitarian action.** In response, the Food Security and Livelihoods Cluster advanced several key initiatives in November.
  - The FSLC issued an [Advocacy Note](#) accompanied by a [video](#) disseminated through [Global Cluster](#) and [WFP Ukraine channels](#), **highlighting the growing risks and the need for collective action.**
  - An Evacuation Map for the East was also updated, highlighting that **14,041 individuals were evacuated in October alone — a 46 percent increase compared to the previous month.**
  - FSLC’s Ready-to-Eat (RtE) Task Force under the Food Assistance Working Group **finalized the harmonization of RtE rations.** Three standardized boxes will now be used, tailored to specific scenarios: frontline survival kits, transit center and after-strike response kits, and evacuation kits.

### LOGISTICS CLUSTER

- The Logistics Cluster facilitated three Inter-Agency Convoys (IACs) to locations across Kherson region, **consolidating cargo and providing transport through WFP-fleet trucks.** The convoys delivered dry food products, dignity and hygiene kits, winterization and first aid supplies, shelter materials, clothing, and portable power stations **on behalf of eight partner organizations.** Prior to one IAC, the Cluster joined a Convoy Operational Planning and Logistics Assessment Mission (COPLA) with OCHA and UNDSS to review road conditions, offloading sites, and the security environment.

### EMERGENCY TELECOMMUNICATIONS CLUSTER (ETC)

- Between 22 October and 13 November, **the annual ETC survey in Ukraine reported a 97 percent satisfaction rate for 2025 services.** The survey, conducted across 18 sites, assessed internet connectivity, customer support, security communications, community services, and coordination activities. **The results demonstrate strong confidence in ETC’s pivotal role in enabling humanitarian operations, with feedback informing service delivery improvements in the year ahead.**
- On 18 November, **sustained attacks damaged the Broadcasting, Radio and Television Concern’s (BRT) TV tower in Dnipro, disrupting VHF coverage.** In coordination with BRT, the ETC conducted an urgent damage assessment and deployed a backup VHF repeater, restoring essential communications across the city.
- During November, **ETC also implemented a VHF radio repeater interlinking solution across key sites** in Kharkiv, Kropyvnytskyi, Kehychivka, Kramatorsk, Barvinkove, and Zaporizhzhia. **This upgrade enables real-time communication between dispersed security teams and the UNDSS Security Operations Centre (SIOC), significantly strengthening coordination and responsiveness for humanitarian operations in high-risk areas.**



## 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 May 2026), requiring **USD 314 million** to sustain operations.