

UKRAINE EMERGENCY

UNHCR Delivery Updates

12 June 2025

UNHCR and local NGO partners are on site to provide emergency assistance to affected families after a large-scale Russian attack overnight from 5-6 June. The attack across the country included over 400 drones and over 40 missiles. © UNHCR/Proliska

KEY FIGURES:

**1.7
million**

multi-sectorial services delivered to people in need in **2024***** (in addition to **4.3 million** people reached in 2022 & **2.6 million** people in 2023)

**12.7
million**

people in need of humanitarian assistance and protection in 2025 (source: [HNRP](#))

**4.8
million**

people prioritised (from an initial 8M) for humanitarian assistance in the re-prioritised **2025 Humanitarian Needs and Response Plan**

**2.7
million**

multi-sectorial services UNHCR aims to provide to internally displaced, returnees, and war-affected people in **2025*****

***People may receive multiple forms of assistance and services.

OPERATIONAL CONTEXT & HIGHLIGHTS:

- **The Russian Federation continued to attack Ukraine with record numbers of drones and missiles throughout May and early June**, killing and injuring civilians and causing significant damage to civilian infrastructure and homes across the country. Overnight from 8-9 June, Russian Armed Forces [launched](#) almost 500 drones and missiles, targeting mostly the western and central areas of Ukraine, representing the largest drone attack since the full-scale war began. The following night, from 9-10 June, President Zelenskyy [said](#) Kyiv city experienced one of the largest attacks since the beginning of the full-scale war.
- **Continuing a trend of high civilian casualties this year**, the [UN HRMMU recorded](#) at least 183 civilians killed and 836 injured in May. The number of civilians killed in May is the second highest in 2025, following April. On 25 May, a combined missile and loitering munitions attack killed 14 civilians and injured at least 55 people across Ukraine. Overall, in May, civilian casualties were recorded across 17 regions of Ukraine and the city of Kyiv, highlighting the continued impact of the full-scale war across the country.
- **More civilians are being forced to flee the escalation of hostilities in frontline regions.** During May and early June, authorities ordered the mandatory evacuation of residents from additional villages in Dnipropetrovska, Donetsk, Sumksa, and Zaporizka oblasts. UNHCR and partners are monitoring the situation closely and continue to support evacuees as part of the broader inter-agency response. Many evacuees are extremely vulnerable, with a significant number of older people and people with disabilities among those in areas under mandatory evacuation orders.
- **UNHCR provides immediate protection and assistance to war-affected people while supporting early recovery and durable solutions** for displaced persons, returnees, and war-affected people remaining in their homes.

2025 RESPONSE in NUMBERS*:

(Delivered with partners from 1 January–31 May 2025)

456,216

Multi-sectorial services delivered to people in need in 2025

Protection

221,666

Received protection information, counselling, and support

0.90M
Targeted

Shelter/Housing

68,862

Received emergency shelter and housing support

0.37M
Targeted

Cash Assistance

69,661

Supported with multi-purpose cash and/or cash for winter energy needs**

1.10M
Targeted

Collective Sites

23,719

Supported with safe access to multi-sectorial services in collective sites, including winterization support

0.04M
Targeted

Essential Items

72,308

Reached with essential items, including in hard-to-access areas by humanitarian convoys

0.25M
Targeted

* The targets are subject to the receipt of the funding requirements

**Figures may be adjusted as they are subject to reconciliation and verification

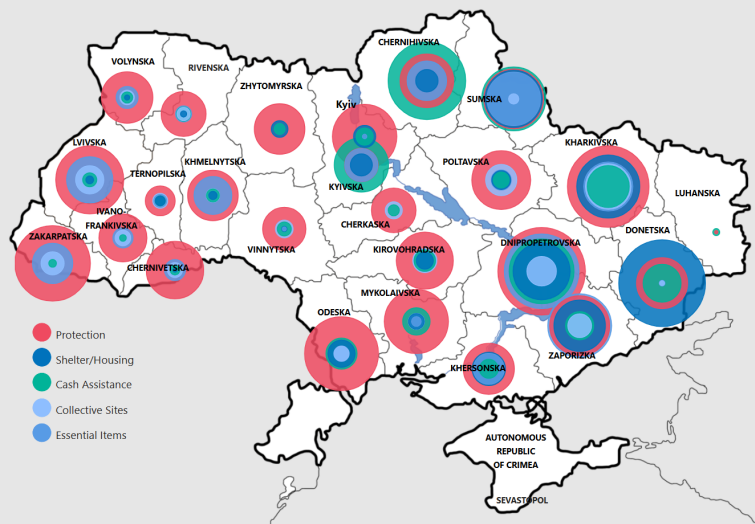
Sources: UNHCR Ukraine Partner Reporting Portal (ActivityInfo);

Contact: UkraineInfoManagement@unhcr.org

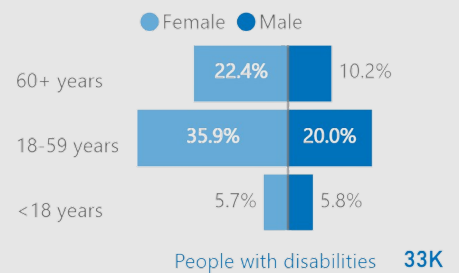
All sectorial achievements/targets refer to individuals. All reached figures are subject to data cleaning and verification. Retro-active corrections may occur.

WORKING WITH PARTNERS:





Age, gender and disability breakdown



Emergency Response

- Emergency response to attacks:** UNHCR and local NGO partners continue responding to the life-saving needs of people impacted by the aerial attacks across Ukraine. This includes recent largescale attacks that impacted multiple regions across Ukraine on 24 and 25 May, and on 6, 9, and 10 June, among others. UNHCR's NGO partners were on the ground to provide emergency assistance following attacks in [Chernihiv](#), [Dnipro](#), [Kharkiv](#), [Kherson](#), [Kyiv](#), [Luts](#), [Odesa](#), [Sumy](#), [Zaporizhzhia](#), as well as villages in [Donetska oblast](#). In total between January-May 2025, over **60,600** people received emergency shelter materials enabling them to quickly cover damaged homes with plastic sheeting or OSB boards until more sustainable repairs can take place. Since the start of the full-scale invasion, some **470,000** people received emergency shelter materials. This assistance is complemented by psychosocial support, legal aid, for example to apply for compensation or retore lost documents, essential items such as blankets, and/or emergency cash assistance.
- Evacuations and response:** From January-May 2025, the CCCM Cluster and partners [recorded](#) around 22,000 evacuees who went through the six operational transit centres (Pavlohrad and Dnipro in Dnipropetrovska oblast; Kharkiv and Izium in Kharkivska oblast; Kramatorsk in Donetska oblast; and Sumy in Sumska oblast). The majority were from Sumska (42%) and Donetska (38%) oblasts, with 14% from Kharkivska and 6% from Dnipropetrovska oblasts. Sumska oblast recorded the highest trend of evacuees in May (44%), linked to the deteriorating security there.
- In Sumska oblast**, as of 9 June, mandatory evacuations were happening from over 200 towns and villages in 18 hromadas. Between 30 and 70 evacuees are arriving at the transit centre in Sumy daily. Key issues reported by new arrivals at the transit centre include high rental prices in Sumy, a shortage of available spaces in collective sites, and limited transport options for people who want to self-evacuate. Many new arrivals were experiencing emotional distress and were concerned about leaving behind property or pets. Some of the main requests for support included accessing the Government's eVidnovlennia compensation scheme for damaged property, obtaining evacuation or IDP certificates, and issues related to inheritance and restoring lost or damaged documents – which are critical to access social services and benefits.
- As part of the inter-agency response to evacuees**, UNHCR and partners continue providing humanitarian assistance and protection services such as psychosocial support, protection counselling, social accompaniment, and legal aid.

Vital legal support to war-affected and displaced people in Ukraine

Fleeing war often means leaving everything behind – not just homes, but also the legal documents that are essential for accessing rights and support. Displaced people often lose their IDs, property papers, and medical records while fleeing in a rush. Others need help applying for compensation for destroyed homes, obtaining disability certificates or accessing other services or support. Without legal assistance, navigating these complex processes can be overwhelming in times of crisis and trauma.

Liudmyla and Valerii fled their home in Luhanska oblast after the start of the full-scale invasion. In Valerii's case, he received help in obtaining a disability certificate and getting recognized as a war survivor, along with access to social benefits. The family also received cash assistance from UNHCR that allowed them to buy medicine, warm clothing and shoes. Read more [here](#).



"With the legal help we received, Valerii's pension was increased by 30%. This allows us to pay for utilities in the collective site, where we live. We need medicine, and now we have money to buy it. It is really important for us," said Liudmyla. © UNHCR/Alina Kovalenko

UNHCR and Kirovohrad Regional State Administration solidify collaboration

On 5 June, UNHCR and the Kirovohrad Regional State Administration signed a Memorandum of Understanding to further develop and expand the ongoing collaboration to support displaced and war-affected people. Since the escalation of the war in February 2022, Kirovohradska oblast has received tens of thousands of people forced to flee their homes and provided them with shelter and assistance. Today, the region hosts around 82,000 officially registered IDPs – and has in addition received evacuees from Donetsk oblast since August 2024.

UNHCR's programmes in Ukraine aim to complement and reinforce the national, regional and local response. This Memorandum of Understanding is the 20th such agreement UNHCR has signed with regional state administrations in Ukraine. Read more [here](#).



Protection

- **Forum on LGBTIQ+ Inclusion in Humanitarian Response:** On 21–22 May, UNHCR, in partnership with Outright International, UN Women, and the Protection Cluster, co-organized a [National Forum](#) on LGBTIQ+ Inclusion in Humanitarian Response in Ukraine. The event brought together over 100 participants, including representatives from 26 LGBTIQ+ civil society organizations, UN agencies, international organizations, and several embassies. The Forum provided a valuable space for open dialogue, the exchange of good practices, and collective efforts to develop inclusive, responsive solutions that address the needs of LGBTIQ+ individuals in humanitarian contexts.

Housing/Shelter

- **Housing solutions for displaced families:** A newly renovated housing facility was [officially inaugurated](#) at the end of May in Shypynky, Vinnytska oblast, to provide long-term housing solutions for families displaced by the war. The project was implemented by UNHCR and NGO partner Metalab, in coordination with local authorities, and has transformed a once-abandoned dormitory into dignified, sustainable accommodation for internally displaced people. This is one of several projects that UNHCR and partners completed in May. In the city of [Pereyaslav, Kyivska oblast](#), an unused section of a former dormitory was also repurposed to create ten fully equipped apartments for

displaced families. Meanwhile, in [Drohobych, Lvivska oblast](#), 12 new apartments were built using energy-efficient SIP (insulated) panels. Through these initiatives, UNHCR contributes to the Government's stock of temporary housing for IDPs while developing approaches that allows people to choose housing solutions best suited to their needs. Read more [here](#).

- For more information, see **UNHCR's Q1 2025 emergency shelter and housing factsheet** [here](#).

Cash Assistance

- From January–May 2025, UNHCR delivered cash assistance to **69,660** people, totalling **\$21.4 million**. This includes almost **35,700** vulnerable people who have been supported because they are either in need of urgent support following aerial attacks or evacuation, were recently displaced within the last six months, as well as returnees who are socioeconomically vulnerable or have specific protection needs. The assistance of UAH 10,800 per person helps them to cover the costs of basic needs like accommodation, food, medicine, clothing, and heating. Included in the total of 69,660 are also war-affected people who received cash assistance at the beginning of the year in collaboration with the Government of Ukraine to help them stay warm during winter.
- For more information, see **UNHCR's Q1 2025 cash assistance factsheet** [here](#).



With support from UNHCR's NGO partner Crimea SOS, Valentyna created "Litay" with a mission to support and motivate mothers of children with disabilities to live a full life. © Private photo from Valentyna

How displaced women leaders help their communities stay strong and united

Many displaced women have founded or joined grassroots initiatives or community organizations that support others in similar situations. They are part of the critical civil society response that contributes immensely to both humanitarian and recovery efforts in the country. Since 2022, UNHCR has supported some 550 community initiatives across Ukraine – 334 are led by women.

One of these women is Valentyna, who first fled Luhansk in 2014. Now Valentyna is the head of the NGO "Litay" (Fly), which she founded after Russia's full-scale invasion in 2022 forced her family to flee again, this time to Lviv in western Ukraine. It became her mission to support other families who also had relatives with disabilities, to evacuate to a safer place. In the last three years, Valentyna's NGO has supported 200 women with various forms of assistance. Read more [here](#).



“Our village is now coming back to life”: how the repair of common areas in war-damaged apartments is helping Ukrainians to rebuild and recover

For 11 months, Tetiana Zadorozhna and her husband were sleeping in the corridor of their apartment. The only place they felt safe, as missiles were flying above, and fighting was happening all around their village of Pervomaiske in Mykolaivska oblast, south Ukraine. In the beginning of Russia’s full-scale invasion in February 2022, Tetiana’s village was right on the frontline. While missiles hit the nearby houses, their building was affected but never directly hit.

When the area was retaken by Ukraine – and the fighting and frontline were pushed further away from Pervomaiske at the end of 2022 – UNHCR and NGO partner The Tenth of April stepped in to support.

People living in multistorey apartment buildings, where common areas such as roofs, entrances and staircases have been damaged, leaving the entire building out of function, can’t enrol in the Ukrainian Government’s compensation scheme eVidnovlennia (eRecovery). To address this gap – and to ensure full complementarity between the Government-led response and UNHCR’s programmes – UNHCR and its partners have been repairing common areas of multistorey buildings since 2023. A total of around 70 multistorey buildings so far have been repaired in Dnipropetrovska, Kharkivska, Mykolaivska, Odeska and Sumska oblasts. This means that 7,200 families with war-damaged apartments have become eligible to apply for the state compensation that will provide them financial support to do necessary repairs of their homes.

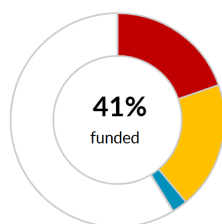
The repairs of common spaces in multistorey buildings are part of UNHCR’s overall [emergency shelter and housing programme](#) in Ukraine. Read more [here](#).

In Pervomaiske, Mykolaivska oblast, UNHCR and its partner repaired the roof of Tetiana’s apartment building. “After the roof was fixed, this allowed us to apply for compensation, and we are very grateful. We have fixed the windows ourselves now,” she says. “All but one family in the building are back. We can see the village is now coming back to life,” says Tetiana. © UNHCR/Elisabeth Haslund

FUNDING UPDATE | 2025

UKRAINE

as of 31 May 2025



\$550.0 million

UNHCR's financial requirements 2025

- Tightly earmarked
- Earmarked
- Softly earmarked (indicative allocation)
- Unearmarked (indicative allocation)
- Funding gap (indicative)



UNHCR is grateful for the support from our top government donors and for the generous contributions from individuals and the private sector. Given the immense humanitarian needs, UNHCR continues to seek support to deliver assistance inside Ukraine. For more information, see the [Ukraine Situation Appeal 2025](#) and the [UNHCR Ukraine 2025 Programme Summary](#).

FOR MORE INFORMATION:

- Visit Ukraine’s Operational Data Portal for more information products [here](#).
- UNHCR’s Regional Flash Update on the Ukraine situation can be found [here](#).
- Ukraine Protection Cluster Response Dashboard can be found [here](#).
- CCCM Cluster Collective Sites Mapping [here](#).
- Shelter Cluster Response Dashboard [here](#).

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