



UKRAINE SITUATION FLASH UPDATE #82

28 July 2025

Kyiv, Ukraine – Within the span of a week in June, Ukraine's capital witnessed two major aerial attacks; six areas in Kyiv city were impacted, and at least 12 people were killed, including a child, and more than 30 people were injured. UNHCR and NGO partners Rokada and Right to Protection (R2P) provided immediate support, including enrolling affected families for emergency cash assistance, providing legal consultations and psychosocial support. In addition, people were provided with emergency shelter materials to help them cover broken windows and doors. © UNHCR/Dmytro Babenko



PEOPLE FORCED TO FLEE

5,082,800*

refugees from Ukraine recorded in Europe (as of 1 July 2025)

560,560

refugees from Ukraine recorded beyond Europe (as of 1 July 2025)

5,643,360

refugees from Ukraine recorded globally (as of 1 July 2025)

3,757,000**

Estimated number of internally displaced people (IDPs) in Ukraine (as of April 2025)

More details: UNHCR Operational Data Portal [Ukraine Refugee Situation](#)



UNHCR Ukraine Winter Response Plan 2025-2026

To read the full report, [click here](#).

KEY DEVELOPMENTS

- On 20 June, UNHCR and partners commemorated [World Refugee Day](#), including in Ukraine and refugee hosting countries in Europe. Events and exhibitions were held to amplify the challenges faced by people forced to flee worldwide, with participation from refugees and host communities.
- At the 4th Ukraine Recovery Conference in Rome on 10 - 11 July, EU and international partners pledged over €10 billion to support Ukraine's long-term recovery, launching the [European Flagship Fund for Reconstruction](#) to mobilize public and private investment. Humanitarian needs, displacement, and winter preparedness were also discussed, with emphasis on a whole-of-society approach linking development, solutions, and local governance. UNHCR's High Commissioner, Filippo Grandi, and Director of the Regional Bureau for Europe, Philippe Leclerc, were in attendance; in the lead up, UNHCR also issued a press release flagging a new [forecasting model](#) and [policy brief](#).
- Major aerial attacks by Russian Armed Forces (RAF) intensified across parts of Ukraine, with June seeing the [highest monthly civilian casualties](#) in three years, with 1,575 casualties (232 killed and 1,343 wounded), and a tenfold increase in drone and missiles strikes from June 2024.
- UN HMRU [observed](#) an escalation in civilian casualties and human rights violations in Ukraine amid intensified fighting and evolving tactics of warfare. In its report covering the period from 1 December 2024 - 31 May 2025, a **37 per cent increase in civilian casualties** was observed compared to the same period last year, with 968 killed and 4,807 injured.
- UNHCR's NGO partners continue to respond to people affected by ongoing attacks, including in [Sumy City](#), [Kryvyi Rih](#), [Dnipro city](#) and [region](#), [Donetska region](#), [Kharkiv](#), [Kirovohrad](#), [Kyivska region](#), [Odesa](#) and [Zaporizhzhia](#). UNHCR partners are providing psychological first aid, emergency shelter material, emergency cash assistance, core relief and essential items, and legal counseling to families affected by recent attacks, complementing the response of local authorities.

For more about the situation and the response in Ukraine and the region, see [UNHCR's Ukraine Emergency website](#)

* Europe corresponds to all Europe sub-regions as identified by Eurovoc ([European Union, Thesaurus Eurovoc, Volume 2, Subject-oriented version, Publications Office, 2005](#)), therefore including EU and non-EU countries belonging to Central and Eastern Europe, Northern Europe, Southern Europe, and Western Europe, plus Türkiye.

** Source: [IOM Data Collection](#) (Round 19).

UNHCR UKRAINE RESPONSE

UNHCR 2025 GOALS* & RESPONSE INSIDE UKRAINE (as of 31 May 2025)



456,216

multi-sectoral services delivered in 2025, reaching for

2.7 million

people, some of whom will receive several forms of support**



221,666

people reached with protection information, counselling and support, out of a goal of

900,000

people



72,308

people supported with essential items, out of a goal of

250,000

people



69,661

people supported with multi-purpose cash and/or cash for winter energy needs, out of a goal of

1.1 million

people



68,862

people received emergency shelter and housing support, out of a goal of

370,000

people



23,719

people reached with safe access to multi-sectoral services in collective sites, out of a goal of

40,000

people

* These goals are subject to the receipt of the funding requirements. ** Includes individuals benefiting from multiple forms of assistance and services.

- **World Refugee Day:** UNHCR and partners marked World Refugee Day on 20 June by holding a range of small events across the country. On 20 June, local media outlet Pravda also [published](#) an op-ed by UNHCR's Representative highlighting the power of Ukrainian solidarity and unity.
- **Emergency Response:** In June, the situation remained volatile in the east of Ukraine, with the frontline in **Donetska region** continuing to shift and daily shelling observed in frontline communities in **Dnipropetrovska, Donetska, and Zaporizka**. UNHCR and partners continued to deliver emergency assistance to those affected, responding to more than 95 incidents of shelling/aerial attacks. Partner Proliska supported 637 people with psychosocial support and 447 with protection counselling, while R2P supported 199 people with legal counselling, and 278 with protection counselling. June also saw continued deadly attacks across central and northern regions of Ukraine. In **Kyivska region**, major attacks between 6 - 23 June caused heavy residential damage, with a 17 June strike killing 30 and injuring 172. Over 30 buildings were damaged, and over 2,200 people sought help. Partner Rokada provided 169 families with emergency materials for repairs, conducted 211 psychological and 369 social consultations, while partner R2P delivered 30 legal and 30 social consultations.
- **Protection:** UNHCR recently conducted a four-day training and refresher for 22 focal points and partner organizations covering safety and protection initiatives for women, boys and girls. The training introduced participants to the Women Rise approach, psychosocial support activities within Women and Girls' Safe Spaces and transformative environments where women can explore belonging, personal power, emotions, and self-expression. The workshop also served as an opportunity to review the classification tool and strengthen participants' capacities in case management, with a focus on supporting survivors of conflict-related sexual violence and individuals from minority communities.
- **Housing/Shelter:** As part of UNHCR's efforts to enhance the thermal efficiency of houses and collective sites, in June new windows were installed in 18 households in Dnipropetrovska region, 100 households in Zaporizka region and one of the collective sites in Dnipropetrovska region. So far this year, nearly 70,000 people received emergency shelter and housing support from UNHCR and partners.
- **Cash assistance:** From January - May 2025, UNHCR delivered cash assistance to more than 69,660 people totalling more than \$21.4 million to help cover the costs of basic needs like accommodation, food, medicine, clothing, and heating. This includes almost 35,700 vulnerable people who were assisted because they were either in need of urgent support following aerial attacks or evacuation, were recently displaced within the last six months, or are returnees who are socioeconomically vulnerable and have specific protection needs.

Shelter support for war-affected people in Ukraine



Rivne, Ukraine – Nataliia, 56, and Hennadii, 55, were displaced from their home in Kharkiv, north-eastern Ukraine when the full-scale invasion started in 2022, finding safety in Rivne region in the country's west. With them, they brought a set of plates and cups to remind them of their lives before the war. The rural house they moved into was in poor condition. UNHCR through NGO partner Rokada supported them by with roof repairs. UNHCR is helping internally displaced people with repair works such as replacement of windows and doors, insulation of houses and roofing work, to support internally displaced and war-affected people.

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REGIONAL UNHCR KEY FIGURES

2025 REGIONAL RESPONSE* (as of 30 June 2025)



209,180

people reached with different forms of assistance so far in 2025,** out of a goal of

752,000



124,470

people reached with protection information and services so far in 2025,*** out of a goal of

209,000



33,208

people reached so far in 2025 with legal assistance to access rights and services, out of a goal of

174,000



21,280[†]

people reached with multi-purpose cash assistance so far in 2025, out of a goal of

58,600



18,900

people reached with socio-economic inclusion so far in 2025, including livelihoods support by UNHCR and partners, out of a goal of

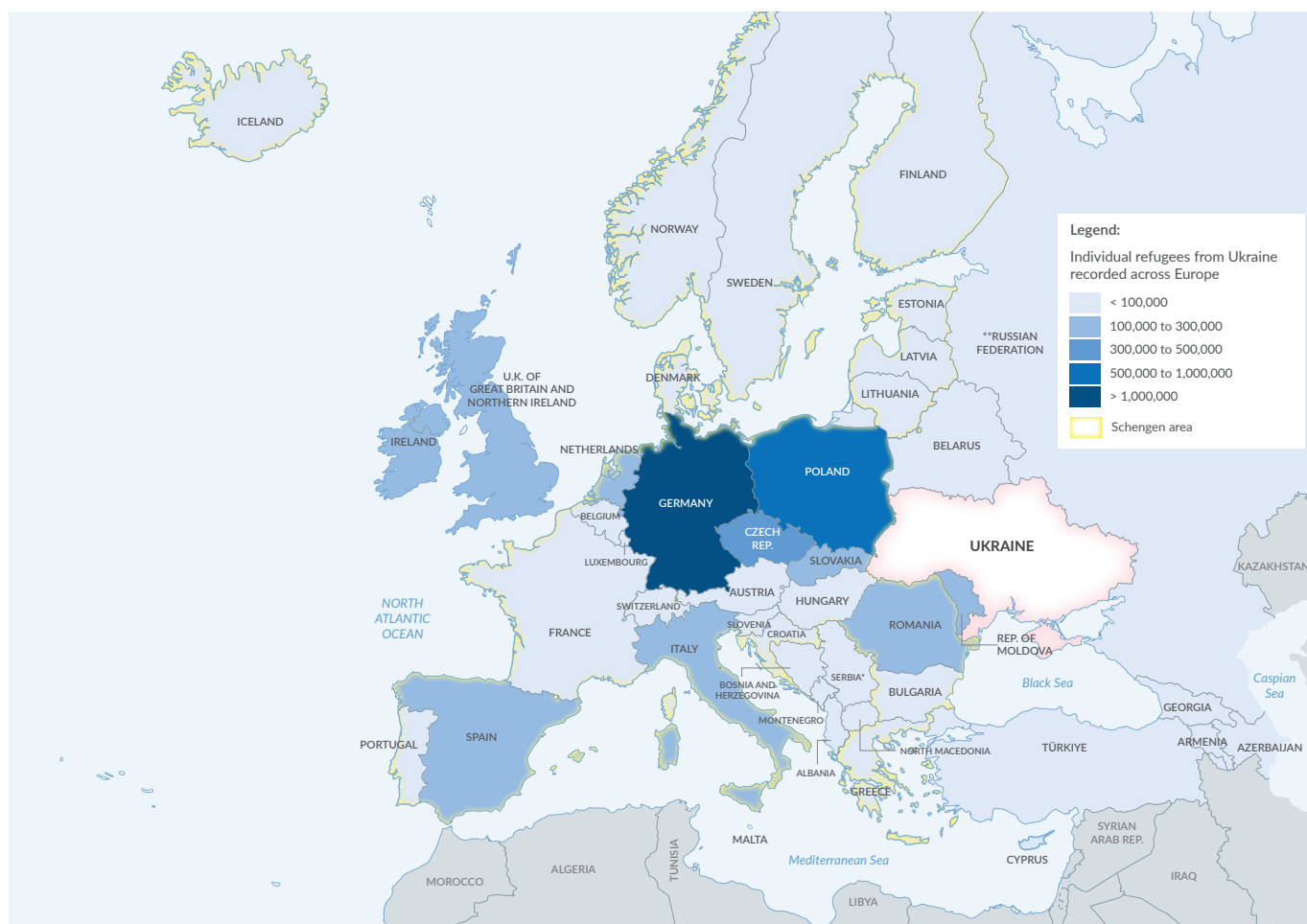
77,200

* These goals are subject to the receipt of the funding requirements. All figures are calculated on quarterly bases and pending final verification.

** Includes individuals benefiting from multiple forms of assistance and services. *** Also includes calls to hotlines.

[†] Pending Q2 data.

REFUGEES FROM UKRAINE ACROSS EUROPE (as of 1 July 2025)



The boundaries and names shown and the designations used on this map do not imply official endorsement or acceptance by the United Nations.

*Serbia and Kosovo (S/RES/1244 [1999]) Source: UNHCR Regional Bureau for Europe

**As of mid-June 2023 an estimated 1.2 million Ukrainians were recorded in the Russian Federation under different legal forms of stay (other than refugee or temporary asylum status) and reported by UNHCR as persons in a refugee-like situation. However, this figure has not been updated since June 2023, and therefore can no longer be included in UNHCR's official statistics for end of 2024.

For more information, see UNHCR's [Operational Data Portal](#) for the Ukraine Refugee Situation.



124,470

refugees from Ukraine reached with protection information and services through UNHCR and partners, out of a goal of **209,000**

- **Belarus:** UNHCR's Representative undertook a mission to Vitebsk, northeast Belarus during which he met with the administration of the Temporary Accommodation Centre (TAC) in Vitebsk, currently undergoing renovation. As part of the mission, the Representative visited TAC's sports ground which has been maintained through UNHCR's support, and attended the handover for housing equipment.
- **Bulgaria:** On 10 June, UNHCR officially launched the [Harmanli Compass Protection and Inclusion Centre](#), the seventh centre in the Compass Network across seven refugee-hosting cities in Bulgaria. UNHCR and partner Bulgarian Red Cross jointly organized a roundtable with regional authorities for education, social assistance, and employment as well as civil society members to mark the occasion.
- **Czechia:** UNHCR published its Czechia [Protection Brief](#) in June, based on 435 protection monitoring interviews conducted across 14 regions. The brief highlights the situation of vulnerable refugees from Ukraine. In response, partner SIMI conducted an information campaign, while OPU lawyers provided individual legal assistance, including one case that was referred to the Ombudsman.
- **Hungary:** On 19 June, UNHCR partner Hungarian Interchurch Aid organized a roundtable focusing on access to decent work for refugees from Ukraine, as well as violence in the family. Discussions on employment covered legal status, recognition of qualifications, and the categories of jobs sought by refugees. The session on violence amongst close relatives highlighted shrinking support for victims and emerging forms of violence linked to the impacts of war.
- **Poland:** In June, UNHCR visited eight Border Crossing Points (BCPs) in the Podkarpackie and Lubelskie regions to assess movement trends, arrival profiles, and any procedural changes. According to BCP data, arrivals to Poland increased by 11 per cent compared during the month compared to May.
- **Moldova:** Starting end-June, UNHCR restructured its operational presence in Otaci along the MOL-UKR border to reflect the stabilized situation. The Border Reception Centre was formally closed, and UNHCR infrastructure (office and storage units) were relocated to nearby school facilities, which also host the municipality's social services. Partners ACTED and Law Center of Advocates continue activities from this integrated hub. A contingency preparedness workshop with local authorities is scheduled for July to develop a rapid reactivation plan for Otaci, to be aligned with UNHCR's national contingency planning.
- **Romania:** On 20 June, UNHCR conducted a monitoring visit to the General Directorate of Social Assistance and Child Protection (DGASPC) Sector 2 in Bucharest to observe access to services, benefits, and child protection support for Ukrainian refugee children. The visit highlighted the need to improve language support and ensure sustained access to specialized services. UNHCR will continue working with DGASPC Sector 2 to strengthen protection and assistance for refugee children, with a focus on the most vulnerable cases.
- **Slovakia:** On 11 June, UNHCR in collaboration with the Union of Cities delivered a training on protection from sexual exploitation and abuse (PSEA) for municipal-led Point of Safety centers and other municipal staff, to ensure alignment with the minimum common standards under the Point of Safety Network.

World Refugee Day Commemorations in Moldova



Chisinau, Moldova — On World Refugee Day (20 June), UNHCR launched a children's book written by Yuliia Ivashutkina, a refugee author from Ukraine, and illustrated by Ivanka Costru, a Moldovan artist specializing in children's books. Children listened to the story read by the author herself, then brought it to life with colours — sparking imagination, empathy, and connection among participants.

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BASIC NEEDS & WELL-BEING



21,280
people reached with multi-purpose cash assistance by UNHCR and partners so far in 2025, out of a goal of **56,100**

**Pending Q2 data*

- **Belarus:** So far in 2025, UNHCR provided cash assistance to 189 households, encompassing a total of 454 individuals who arrived in Belarus from Ukraine. This represents approximately 57 per cent of the planned 800 individuals from Ukraine targeted for cash assistance in 2025.
- **Poland:** In anticipation of the upcoming closure of its warehouse, UNHCR is finalizing distribution of non-food items (NFIs) from emergency stocks to social welfare centers in Wesola and Jozefow (near Warsaw), as well as the Volunteer Fire Department Association, and the Mountain Volunteer Search and Rescue. UNHCR is also planning a delivery of 1,900 NFIs for the Roma community in Jazowsko, southern Poland, in collaboration with partner Towards Dialogue.
- **Romania:** On 30 June, UNHCR completed the physical transfer of its contingency stock of core-relief items (CRIs) to the Ministry of Interior's Department for Emergency Situations (DSU), which concluded with the vacating and closure of UNHCR's warehouse. In total, 208,542 CRIs were donated. The transfer is part of UNHCR efforts to reduce its operational footprint and warehousing costs.
- **Russian Federation:** In June, 1,007 refugees from Ukraine were counselled in person by UNHCR and partners in urban areas, while 939 were counselled in the border regions of Voronezh, Kursk, Rostov-on-Don, Bryansk and Belgorod. A total of 3,298 refugees were counselled via the hotline by UNHCR and partners in May.

SOCIO-ECONOMIC INCLUSION & LOCALIZATION



18,900 people reached with socio-economic inclusion services so far in 2025, including livelihoods support by UNHCR and partners, out of a goal of **77,200**

- **Bulgaria:** The final training sessions of the Academy for Refugee Teachers—UNHCR's flagship programme for education—took place in June. The final event's theme was "Creating an Inclusive School Environment" and focused on developing school-wide inclusion policies with participation from parents. The Academy, organized with the support of the Ministry of Education and Science, is a year-long capacity building programme for schoolteachers who have refugee pupils and focuses mainly on teaching Bulgarian as a foreign language, while touching on inclusive education and trauma-informed teaching. 69 teachers from more than 40 municipal kindergartens and schools participated.
- **Czechia:** From 19 – 20 June, UNHCR in partnership with the Office of the Government and UNICEF, organized a two-day Youth Forum Conference in Prague, bringing together 13 young Ukrainian refugee leaders (aged 14 – 24). Activities included a meeting with the Human Rights Commissioner, a guided visit to the Parliament, and a Virtual Reality workshop led by UNHCR. Over 60 participants attended the main conference, where youth presented community-based initiatives. The event also served to commemorate World Refugee Day, promoting inclusion and solidarity.
- **Moldova:** In June, UNHCR launched a new academic grants program under the Sergio Vieira de Mello Academic Chair (SVMC) initiative. The grants are available to students and faculty members from SVMC member institutions to support research, education, and community outreach on issues related to forced displacement, with the goal of fostering evidence-based policy recommendations, and stronger ties between academia and refugee communities.
- **Romania:** On 24 June, UNHCR, together with the National Agency for Equal Opportunities for Women and Men (ANES) and an independent trainer, held a one-day session on Empowerment through Self-Defense at RomExpo Community Centre in Bucharest. The training focused on improving self-awareness of the Ukrainian female participants. UNHCR and ANES will conduct a further session on violence in the family later this summer. Since the beginning of the year, UNHCR supported 1,705 people through specialized victim and survivor-centred services.
- **Slovakia:** On 20 June, on the occasion of World Refugee Day as well as Olympic Day, UNHCR in cooperation with the Slovak Olympic and Sports Committee and NGO People in Peril, officially launched the multi-year project 'United in Sport', funded by LivGolf. The initiative aims to enhance inclusion for refugee children and youth through inclusive sport activities in Slovak schools, with participation from host community members. Around 500 children from primary schools in Bratislava participated in the sports activities.

COORDINATION

UKRAINE

In Ukraine, UNHCR leads three Clusters, namely Camp Coordination and Camp Management (CCCM), Protection, and Shelter and Non-Food Items (NFI). The [CCCM Cluster](#) was activated in March 2022 and coordinates 32 UN and NGO partners across three coordination hubs, with the goal of supporting 149,000 people in collective sites in 2025. The [Protection Cluster](#) consists of 88 partners, including sub-clusters, and operates three coordination hubs to reach an anticipated three million people in 2024. The [Shelter and NFI Cluster](#) coordinates 157 partners across three coordination hubs, with the goal of reaching 3 million people with NFI kits, emergency shelter and housing repairs. UNHCR also co-chairs the Protection Strategy Working Group under the Humanitarian Country Team, and the Accountability to Affected Populations (AAP) Working Group. Through its leadership in these areas, UNHCR promotes the centrality of protection, as well as meaningful engagement and participation across the response.

REGIONAL REFUGEE RESPONSE

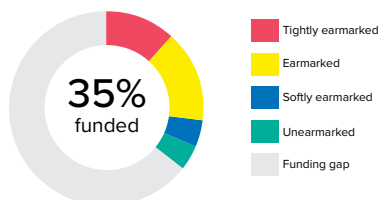
UNHCR leads and coordinates the [2025-2026 Regional Refugee Response Plan \(RRP\)](#), bringing together 266 partners in Belarus, Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Republic of Moldova, Romania and Slovakia in support of the government-led response efforts. Partners work towards ensuring refugees have effective access to legal status, protection and rights in their host countries and that refugees with specific needs and vulnerabilities have access to tailored support and assistance. The plan also seeks to strengthen refugees' socio-economic inclusion in their host communities and increase their self-reliance, while reinforcing social cohesion between refugees and their hosts. Through the coordinated plan, partners are advancing the localization of the response by supporting national and local civil society, municipalities, local authorities and coordination structures.

Due to the magnitude and gravity of sudden funding cuts in early 2025, UNHCR recently published its [2025 Regional RRP Hyper-Prioritization Factsheet](#) to identify those most in need of urgent assistance.

FINANCIAL UPDATES

UNHCR UKRAINE SITUATION FINANCIAL UPDATE 2025

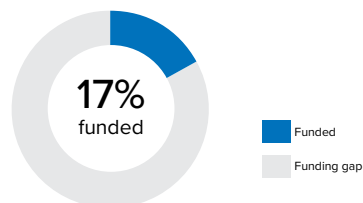
US\$ 803.4 million
required



As of 30 June 2025

INTER-AGENCY FINANCIAL UPDATES 2025

US\$ 690.3 million*
required

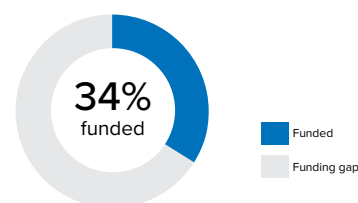


As of 16 July 2025

[Ukraine Situation: 2025-2026
Regional Refugee Response Plan](#)

*Funding updated on quarterly basis

US\$ 2.63 billion
required



As of 21 July 2025

[Humanitarian Needs And Response Plan
- Ukraine \(2025\)](#)

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