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<b>LOCATION</b>	Dnipro, Ukraine (online and in-person)
<b>DATE</b>	25 June 2025
<b>CHAIR</b>	Logistics Cluster
<b>PARTICIPANTS</b>	Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development (ACTED), Common Cause for People, Dan Church Aid & Norwegian Church Aid (DCA-NCA), Food and Agriculture Organisation (FAO), International Organization for Migration (IOM), In Unity our Strength, Norwegian Refugee Council (NRC), Polish Humanitarian Action (PAH), ReliefAid, United Nations Office for the Coordination of Humanitarian Affairs (OCHA).
<b>ACTION POINTS</b>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"><li>• The Logistics Cluster to share updates on the Kharkiv common warehouse progress.</li><li>• To request Logistics Cluster common services, humanitarian organisations will be asked to complete and submit the <a href="#">Service Request Form</a>.</li></ul>
<b>AGENDA</b>	<ol style="list-style-type: none"><li>1. Humanitarian Access Updates - OCHA</li><li>2. Logistics Cluster Key Updates</li><li>3. Winterisation Logistics: Challenges &amp; Priorities</li><li>4. AOB</li></ol>

## 1. Humanitarian Access Updates - OCHA

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- The OCHA Access and Civil-Military Coordination Unit presented the latest access constraints, highlighting the deteriorating security and operational environment in the east, particularly in Donetsk and Kharkiv regions. The use of UAVs and FPV drones, along with increased strikes on humanitarian infrastructure in Zaporizhzhia and Kharkiv regions, continues to hamper humanitarian operations.
- Restrictions on humanitarian movements persist in areas such as Sumy and Donetsk regions, with incidents of delays and detentions at checkpoints, including inspections of phones and IDs. The humanitarian notification system remains a key tool to facilitate movement, particularly in Kherson region, and organisations were reminded to report access-related incidents via the standard form.
- Conflict-related violence against humanitarian personnel and assets increased significantly in the first five months of 2025, with drone-related incidents becoming the most prevalent operational threat near the frontline. OCHA encouraged partners to utilise the Humanitarian Notification System and reach out to focal points for onboarding or support. Organizations are strongly encouraged to report any access issues, denials, or delays through the [Access Monitoring and Reporting Framework \(AMRF\)](#) as these may hinder humanitarian access. Partners can address questions to the OCHA Access and Civil Military Coordination Unit at [ocha-ukr-access-cmcoord@un.org](mailto:ocha-ukr-access-cmcoord@un.org).
- It was clarified that the previously active Humanitarian Operations and Planning Cell (HOPC) has been replaced by regional Humanitarian Operations Coordination Groups (HOCGs), now operating in Kharkiv, Dnipro, and Mykolaiv. These groups meet bi-weekly to coordinate frontline responses, including planning for inter-agency convoy missions, based on identified needs and access feasibility.

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## 2. Logistics Cluster Key Updates

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### **KHARKIV COMMON STORAGE**

- The Logistics Cluster provided an update on efforts to establish common storage capacity in Kharkiv, following the closure of the HI/Atlas Logistique warehouse in April. Partners were reminded, as WFP, a leading agency of the Logistics Cluster, has no operational presence in the area, the process has required additional coordination and assessment to identify feasible options.
- The Logistics Cluster team went on a mission to Kharkiv to assess the pre-selected locations which were the most suitable for the partners' needs and from the security perspective. Next step in the process is the contracting and negotiations with the landlord and service provider to agree on rent and staff costs.
- Partners were informed in contrast to other locations where WFP food stock restrictions apply, the Kharkiv facility may offer flexibility regarding the storage of solid fuel. Discussions with WFP management are ongoing, and partners will be informed once a final decision is reached.

### **PARTNER STORAGE CAPACITY EXERCISE**

- Partners were reminded about the Partner Storage Capacity exercise led by the Logistics Cluster to reassess available warehouse space among humanitarian organisations across Ukraine.
- Compared to last year's data, a significant reduction in reported storage capacity was noted. In 2023, 46 organisations reported 131 warehouses, whereas in 2024, 53 organisations reported only 77. Many organisations have transitioned to flexible storage arrangements, including renting space on demand or delivering directly to distribution points.
- Organisations in need of storage support are encouraged to reach out to the Cluster [ukraine.logisticscluster@wfp.org](mailto:ukraine.logisticscluster@wfp.org), specifying the region of interest, and can be connected with relevant partners. Due to the sensitivity of information, details are shared individually with trusted organisations.

### **COMMON SERVICES**

- The Logistics Cluster facilitates access to road transport and temporary storage services for the humanitarian organisations at no-cost-to-user basis.
- Storage facility in the east region is available in Dnipro (5,000 m<sup>2</sup>), with transport services focusing on hard-to-reach areas in the frontline regions.
- [Transport and Storage Standard Operating Procedures \(SOPs\)](#) can be found both in English and Ukrainian on the dedicated [operation webpage](#).
- To request the Logistics Cluster services, partners need to submit the Service Request Form (SRF), which can be accessed online through the [operation webpage](#) or through the [link](#). After submitting the online SRF, partners still need to validate the requests through the link they receive in the inbox. An excel [Service Request Form \(SRF\)](#) still can be submitted to [ukraine.clustercargo@wfp.org](mailto:ukraine.clustercargo@wfp.org). The logistics team will contact within 48 hours after the form submission to discuss the request and further actions.
- The Logistics Cluster presented partners an overview of common services' requests during January-June 2025 across eastern regions, with 2,428 m<sup>3</sup> of relief items were received in common storage in Dnipro and 1,682 mt of humanitarian cargo were dispatched on behalf of 27 partners to 59 destinations across hard-to-reach areas.
- The Logistics Cluster continues to support Inter-Agency Convoys (IACs) with cargo consolidation and transport facilitation through WFP dedicated fleet trucks. During January-June, the Cluster supported 11 IACs across Donetsk,

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Kharkiv and Zaporizhzhia regions to Dobropillia, Illinivka, Konstantynivka, Lyman, Mykilske, Myrhorad, Nechvolodivka, Rodynske, Shevchenkove, Shypuvate and Tavriiske.

### 3. Winterisation Logistics: Challenges & Priorities

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- The Logistics Cluster highlighted the ongoing inter-cluster planning process for winterisation, led by five key clusters: Shelter, CCCM, WASH, Health, and Food Security & Livelihoods, under OCHA coordination. Planning has started earlier this year, reflecting lessons learned from past winters.
- Partners were reminded that Logistics Cluster's role is to support with transport and storage of winter NFIs such as blankets, clothes and generators. New generators are accepted at Cluster warehouses, while used ones must be cleaned and emptied of fuel.
- Solid fuel remains a critical item for winter preparedness. While some organisations manage direct delivery through suppliers, others face challenges with supplier availability, transport to frontline areas, accountability, and costs. Partners were encouraged to continue sharing their constraints and needs to help inform potential Cluster support.

### 4. AOB

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- Humanitarian organisations are invited to share with the Logistics Cluster at [ukraine.logisticscluster@wfp.org](mailto:ukraine.logisticscluster@wfp.org) their experience and logistics challenges they are facing in Ukraine operation.

**The next sub-national coordination meeting for eastern regions – 30 July, Kharkiv.**

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