

## Highlights



**94 organisations supported** through logistics coordination and information sharing, capacity building and access to common services



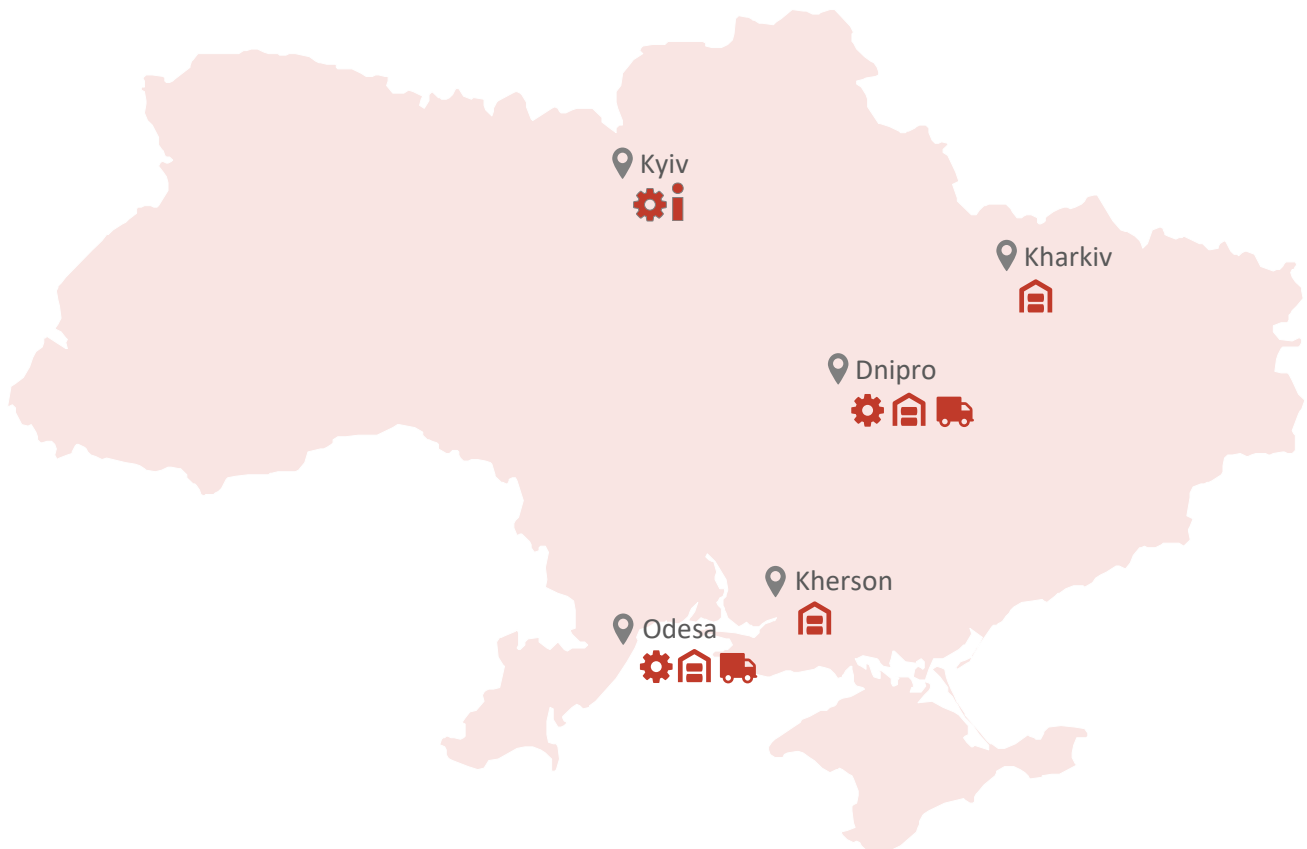
**A new warehouse was opened** in Kharkiv, a frontline region, reflecting the evolving operational needs and priorities of the humanitarian community.



**213 service requests** from partners processed (in-progress and closed)



**13 inter-agency convoys** supported, delivering life-saving cargo across **3 regions**



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## Background

Between July and September 2025, the humanitarian situation in Ukraine remained highly volatile, particularly in the eastern, southern, and northeastern regions, where hostilities and recurrent attacks on civilian and energy infrastructure continued to drive humanitarian needs. Access challenges intensified along the frontline, with movement restrictions, air alerts, and security incidents frequently disrupting humanitarian operations. Along these risks, many organisations faced growing financial pressures due to reduced funding and were forced to change their operations and optimize the humanitarian activities. The period also saw intensified damage to energy facilities, raising concerns ahead of the 2025/2026 winter season about electricity supply and heating for conflict-affected communities.

For the logistics sector, the third quarter was marked by increased strain on supply chains amid heightened insecurity and administrative access constraints. Commercial carriers and humanitarian organisations reported limited access to certain frontline localities, requiring additional coordination and flexibility in routing. As humanitarian actors prepared for winterisation, the demand for storage and transport services grew and will keep increasing in respect to the volumes of crucial winterisation cargo needed for households, hospitals, educational institutions with damaged heating and cooking systems.

Activated on 3 March 2022, the WFP-led Logistics Cluster continues to support the humanitarian community through logistics coordination, information management, and access to common services to enable the efficient and equitable delivery of aid.

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## Coordination and Information Management

- Initial preparations for the 2026 Humanitarian Needs and Response Plan (HNRP) have started, with full partner consultations expected after the annual logistics Gaps & Needs Analysis (GNA) in October. The new plan will shift from a cluster-based structure to four strategic priorities: support to populations near the frontline, rapid response after airstrikes, evacuation support, and assistance to vulnerable IDPs, including those in collective centres. Dedicated working groups for each priority have been formed, co-led by two Cluster Coordinators and comprising other Cluster Coordinators, UN, and NGO experts. Logistics Cluster will be actively engaged in the first two groups, while contributing also to the other two. The HNRP launch is scheduled for December in Kyiv, in the presence of Ukrainian Government representatives.
- The Logistics Cluster Team continued to actively engage in key coordination structures and fora across Ukraine between July and September, with particular focus on strengthening cooperation with local actors in the south and east. The team participated regularly in OCHA-led Civil-Military Coordination meetings, Inter-Cluster Coordination Groups (ICCG), Humanitarian Operational Coordination Group (HOCG), Frontline Response Task Teams in Dnipro and Odesa, General Coordination Meetings (GCM), and the Humanitarian Access Working Group (HAWG). The Cluster also remained engaged with the national coordination meetings of the Shelter, WASH, Health, and Food Security and Livelihoods (FSL) Clusters, as well as their sub-national meetings in priority regions.
- Eight Logistics Cluster coordination meetings were held (both online and in-person) across Dnipro, Kharkiv, Kyiv, Mykolaiv and Odesa with 85 humanitarian organisations attending. Three meetings were held in Kyiv at national level, three in Dnipro/Kharkiv covering relief efforts across eastern Ukraine, and two meetings in Odesa/Mykolaiv covering the southern regions operations. During these meetings, the following topics were covered: transport and storage key updates, winterisation efforts 2025/2026, logistics challenges of the humanitarian community and partners' updates, humanitarian access challenges, projects on environmental sustainability, internal asset management and 2026 HNRP planning updates, having guest speakers from OCHA Access Unit, Shelter Cluster, Project HOPE, local organisations Dotyk and Support Kherson.

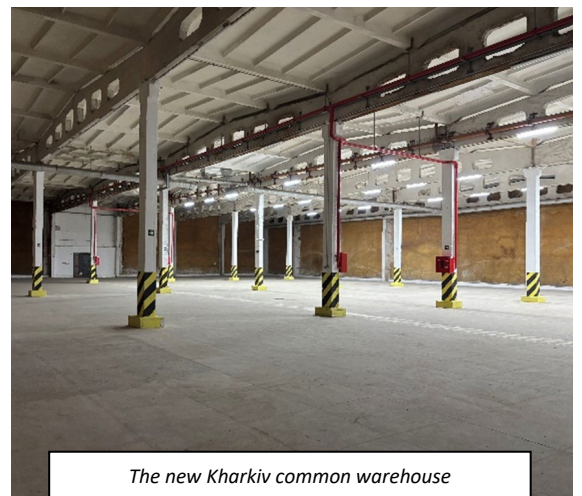
- In accordance to ongoing efforts on the localisation, the [Logistics Operations Guide](#) was translated into Ukrainian and now available on the [webpage](#).
- 13 information management products were published on the dedicated [operation webpage](#) between July and September, such as meeting minutes, infographics and updated key documents.

## Logistics Service Provision

- 213 Service Requests submitted by partners were processed and fulfilled.

### STORAGE

- Logistics Cluster received in common storage 2,756 m<sup>3</sup> of humanitarian cargo on behalf of 18 organisations across the four common storage locations and released 1,805 m<sup>3</sup> of relief items to 17 organisations.
- The common storage capacity across Ukraine totals 11,100 m<sup>2</sup>: Dnipro (5,000 m<sup>2</sup>), Kharkiv (2,300 m<sup>2</sup>), Kherson (300 m<sup>2</sup>), Odesa (3,500 m<sup>2</sup>).
- After a 4-month break due to a WFP CP change, the Cluster is offering again common storage service in Kherson (300 m<sup>2</sup>) for the most urgent needs.
- In response to identified needs through logistics gap survey and direct bilateral requests from humanitarian organisations, the Logistics Cluster made available a common warehouse in Kharkiv from 15 September for 6 months with possible extension funding permitting. The first cargo of hygiene kits from a partner, Project HOPE, arrived on the opening day.
- In Odesa in the first week of September, the Cluster received more cargo for storage than in all of August, as partners' activities increased with the start of winterisation.



*The new Kharkiv common warehouse  
Photo credit: WFP/Logistics Cluster*



*Inter-agency convoy to Lyman, Donetsk region  
Photo credit: WFP/Logistics Cluster*

### ROAD TRANSPORT

- The Logistics Cluster dispatched 1,346 mt of cargo to 70 locations across 10 regions on behalf of 36 partners marking again an increase compared to the 691 mt transported in July-September 2024 for 25 organisations, proving increasing logistics needs of the humanitarian community.
- In winterisation support, the Cluster supports organisations with deliveries of the solid fuel. For example, deliveries for the Kramatorsk hospital to keep it warm through harsh winter months.
- The Logistics Cluster supported 13 inter-agency convoys with cargo consolidation and transport facilitation through 34 WFP-fleet trucks on behalf of 16 partners to ten hard-to-reach locations across Donetsk, Kherson and Mykolaiv regions.