



Ukraine Crisis Response | December 2025 Fact Sheet

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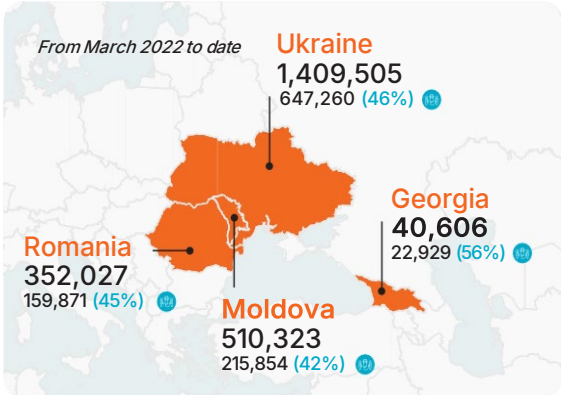
World Vision started working in Ukraine in March 2022 through 6 and now 3 active offices in Ukraine (Kyiv, Dnipro, Mykolaiv), which currently support aid efforts reaching conflict-affected people. While also supported Ukrainian refugees and host communities in Moldova, Romania, and Georgia. WV UCR in Moldova concluded its operations in June 2025 and transitioned to WV Romania registered Moldova Foundation.

World Vision's Ukraine Crisis Response and its local partners have reached over 2.3 million people, including more than 1 million children, providing essential support through food, non-food items, cash assistance, protection and education interventions, livelihood, and mental health & psychosocial support programming.

In 2025, World Vision intentionally incorporated early recovery and economic development into its programming, expanding livelihood opportunities for affected families and creating new jobs.

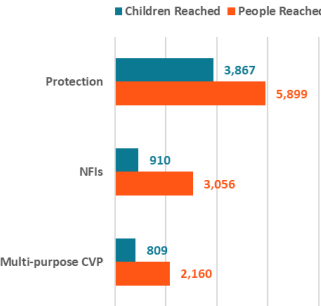
Its microfinance arm, VisionFund, began operating in Ukraine. It started the medium- to long-term recovery and development via financing small and medium-sized businesses for further growth, opportunities to generate income and create new jobs.

World Vision UCR Impact

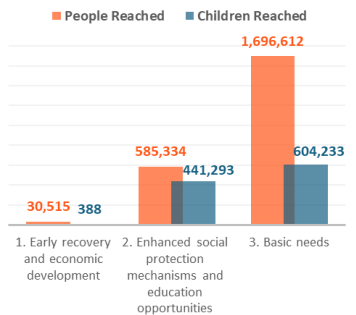


December 2025 in a glance:

- ✓ 11,321 people reached across UCR (51% children);
- ✓ 11,115 unique people reached inside Ukraine:
- 5,899 – by MHPSS Support;
- 3,056 – by NFIs Assistance;
- 2,160 – by Cash Assistance.



People reached per Objective



Ukraine Crisis Response Goal

The Ukrainian children, refugees and IDPs, as well as the host communities in Ukraine, Moldova, Romania, and Georgia have the support to overcome the humanitarian consequences of the war crisis.



UCR Strategic Objectives

1 Early recovery and economic development opportunities are created for IDP and refugee households, as well as host communities for improved and self-reliant livelihood.



2 Children, their families and communities benefit from enhanced social protection mechanisms and education opportunities in Ukraine and host countries.



3 Basic needs of vulnerable children, families and communities affected by the war are met in Ukraine and host countries.



4 Equitable and complementary partnerships with national and local actors are encultured and promoted to enable them take stronger leadership role in delivering the humanitarian response and managing the transition to rehabilitation and development.

Ukraine Crisis Response Achievements in Ukraine from March 2022 to date

SO1: Early recovery and economic development opportunities

LIVELIHOODS

World Vision's livelihoods programming in Ukraine is built around three key models:

- Building Secure Livelihoods 2.0: Provides a safety net for families to meet basic needs and recover.
- Graduation Approach: Helps vulnerable households move from dependency to sustainable livelihoods.
- Microfinance: Expands access to financial services and credit to support small and medium-sized businesses.



15,369 people underwent professional training.
1,522 people underwent business/ employability training.
331 people received \$ 357,661 cash to start or develop a business.

SO2: Enhanced social protection mechanisms and education opportunities

CHILD PROTECTION

World Vision has implemented extensive child protection programming across Ukraine, reaching 111,640 children (including almost 10,599 in 2025) with protective services (mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS), positive parenting, and recreational activities in Child Friendly Spaces).



15 active Child Friendly Spaces are fully operational.
90,468 children have been provided by safe environment (including 2,515 in 2025).

MENTAL HEALTH AND PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT

World Vision prioritizes integrating child-centered, community-based Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) within its education, child protection and livelihood programs.

Key interventions include Child Friendly Spaces and Play and Learning Hubs, Psychological First Aid, and Problem Management Plus (PM+) for adults. Additionally, World Vision collaborates with local partners to deploy multidisciplinary mobile teams to reach isolated areas.



155,048 people participated in psychosocial support services (including 16,856 in 2025). 1,989 parents underwent positive parenting sessions. 10,323 people reached by community resilient programming (including 8,413 in 2025).

EDUCATION

World Vision's Education in Emergencies programme has achieved key milestones, including distributing educational materials, providing life skills and psychosocial support, training teachers, and offering catch-up programmes for children who have lost access to schooling.



242,156 children reached with educational services in Ukraine (including 1,036 in 2025).

SO3: Basic needs

CASH ASSISTANCE

World Vision's cash and voucher assistance (CVA) helps displaced and vulnerable families in Ukraine by providing flexible aid to purchase essentials and support during harsh winters, while also stimulating local economies.



\$55,458,252 value of cash distributed across Ukraine (including \$6,582,585 in 2025). 236,287 people benefited from cash assistance (including 26,427 in 2025).

WINTERIZATION

World Vision is addressing the urgent needs of Ukrainian families through three main approaches:

- Cash Assistance:** Providing financial aid to help displaced and frontline communities with heating and essential winter expenses.
- Alternative Energy Solutions:** Distributing power equipment, supporting displaced families, and close to frontline communities.
- Winterization Kits:** Distributing kits with emergency supplies to help families survive harsh winter conditions.



150,879 NFI Kits distributed across Ukraine (including 14,600 in 2025). 344,007 people supported with NFI assistance (including 29,451 in 2025).
458,167 people benefited from food assistance.

SO4: Partnerships with national and local actors

World Vision also continued to prioritize the localization of its Ukraine response, empowering local actors to lead humanitarian efforts and supporting the transition to rehabilitation and long-term development programming.



9 Active local partners in Ukraine as of December 2025, 6 NGO and 3 Government entities. 6 partners having Capacity Sharing Plans developed with WV.
37% WVUCR field budget Allocated to local partners.

