

Ukraine Conflict | ACT Appeal UKR211**Name of ACT member: Hungarian Interchurch Aid**

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Highlights

Please list 5 key points that you want to communicate to ACT Alliance network

- Week 16, **HIA visited Kyiv, Zaporizhzhia, Bucha, Borodianka, Iripin and Hlibivka** to strengthen cooperation with local partners and to expand partnership network in Eastern Ukraine. In many cases HIA was the first humanitarian aid organization who visited the settlements and provided immediate life-saving humanitarian aid to the inhabitants. Cooperation agreements were signed with municipalities of Bucha and Borodianka, and information meeting were held with local leaders in Kyiv.
- HIA purchased and transported **592 metric tons** food, essential non-food items and medical equipment so far to **support the victims of the conflict** in Ukraine.
- Establishment of **HIA's own integration centre** in the capital is in progress.

Situation Overview

Please give a short overview of the overall situation (security, number of IPDs/Refugees, economic) in the countries where you are responding

Lviv and Kyiv

(Based on first-hand experience on the ground, on weekend of Week 16)

Surroundings of Kyiv

The liberation of the Kyivska and Cernihivska Oblast happened 3 weeks ago. The cities that captured international media attention (Bucha, Iripin, Borodianka) are in fact less affected than the surrounding smaller villages. Notwithstanding the severe shelter damages, these bigger cities are far from a „Mariupol” level destruction. For example, we’ve all seen the pictures of Borodianka, the main street indeed has been extremely damaged, but the houses only about 3-400 meters away are mostly intact. This is not the situation however on the road that connects Borodianka to the Zytomyr-Kyiv highway, these – mostly one-street – villages have been hit hard by the RF, there is a very high IED, UXO and ERW risk (this has been confirmed by DCA and MAG as well, who were on the scene). The returnee population and the overall willingness to return is (at the moment of writing) still quite low, however slowly increasing. Access to services is almost inexistent, most of the power lines have been cut, the water system is damaged, shops are closed. The state emergency services are working round the clock to get these services up and running, however this results in a reckless clean-up operation further intensifying the mines, IED, UXO situation. 14 people have died so far in the clean up operation.

City of Kyiv

Kyiv has been preparing for a full-scale invasion, as such it is a heavily fortified city, very much in a military mindset. Although the government has been relaxing some of the checkpoints in the city, the curfew has been shortened by an hour the city still resembles a warzone. About 1,7-2 million people are to return, and the city is ghostly. Shops are 90% closed and most of them boarded up to prevent looting. The major international hotel chains are closed, smaller hotels are operating but many are

overtaken by the military and the foreign legion. Food is still scarce. Residents of Kyiv are in need as well, mostly the elderly population who did not have the means to leave and are facing livelihood problems and food insecurity.

Other than the 5 strikes on Lviv the general situation in Lviv is relatively calm. People take the air raid alarms more seriously. Looking at the history, capacity and intent of the RF the security risk is still critical, no easing protocols are foreseen until further notice.

On 03 May, a missile strike hit an object in Zakarpatska Oblast for the first time since the beginning of a full-scale offensive. At least five missiles hit Lviv. A critical object in epy southwest Lviv was the first target. Power outage is reported. Damage to two electrical substations is also reported. Trains arriving in Lviv are delayed. Missile strikes are reported in Dolynska, Kirovohradska Oblast. Explosions were also heard in Kyivska and Ivano-Frankivska Oblasts. (INSO)

Appeal Financing

Please fill out information on Funds Received. ACT Secretariat will fill out the information on Pledges.

Funds Received

Outside the Appeal

- EUR 5,1 million from the Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Trade, Hungary Helps Agency and private donors, companies through HIA's fundraising campaign in Hungary
- In kind donation in the value of EUR 1,12 million (food, NFI and other aid items)
- Christian Aid: 2,65 million GBP

Inside the Appeal

- Kerk In Actie: 1,5 million EUR
- Act Church of Sweden: 5,552 million SEK

Total ACT Response

Please provide topline information of your current response such as number of people already reached indicating the areas, planned interventions, type of assistance. For example: HIA provided hygiene kits in Lviv, Beregovo, and Budapest for 500 persons

Please provide details on all activities (ACT Appeal and non-appeal funded) for ACT members information about our Total ACT response.

The key actions carried out by HIA and its local partners on Week 17:

Lviv Emergency Office provided multi-sectoral aid (food and WASH items) in community shelters in Lviv Oblast reaching out 1423 IDPs accommodated in different institutions. Flexible Small Grant (FSG) project activity is ready to launch for CSOs to strengthen their response capacity. The Office continues to set-up MPCA project activity through registration process and negotiations with local authorities in Lviv Oblast. HIA's FSP (financial service provider) has granted a weekly credit overturn of 1,5 M USD. Furthermore, managed to deliver life-saving aid in hard to reach areas such as Mykolayiv, Sumy, Cernihiv.

Zlatograd Foundation managed to submit immediate aid to the people in Kharkiv using its volunteer network and to provide 100 HH food and hygiene sets.

Santis Foundation continued the distribution of humanitarian aid, visited the Department of Social Protection of the Kommunarovsky District, Khortitsky District, the Shirokovskaya UTC and delivered food and hygiene kits to 125 HH.

Etalon carries on with needs assessment in close cooperation with the community shelters in the selected 4 pilot locations (Kalush, Bohorodchany, Nadvirna , Verkhovyna) to receive information on shelters' restoration needs to improve the living condition for the IDPs accommodated. Etalon released 3 psychological leaflets and a legal information card to strengthen the activity of its 4 mobile group who are providing PPS and legal assistance in the region.

The League provided psychosocial support and legal assistance in Cherkasy and Poltava Oblasts through individual consultation for 78 IDPs. PSS counselling was mainly provided to children at the request of their parents to ease the symptoms of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD), however the project psychologist works with adults, as well. Individual legal consultations supported IDPs in issues like IDP status application, financial compensation, procedures on social benefits. 360 IDPs received multi-sectoral aid (food, WASH, baby items).

In Hungary, HIA continues to accommodate refugees (649 people) in community shelters and to provide humanitarian aid and information services in BOK arena, in Budapest. In cooperation with the Piarist High School, building up a multi-step integration process is in progress to integrate refugee children into the Hungarian education system. HIA has managed to procure a property in Budapest to establish its own integration centre in the capital. Working with the Lutheran Church on provision of microgrants to 12 community shelters to help their restoration capacity.

Thus far these efforts have reached **74,465** people since the beginning of the crisis, providing emergency access to basic food and non-food items, information, shelter, WASH and health support, protection and links to transportation services.

ACT Appeal Please provide a programme update under the relevant sectors below

Implementing partner	Country	In country site	Sector	Achieved targets In reporting period (#beneficiaries <u>direct/indirect</u>)	Cumulative Achieved targets (#beneficiaries <u>direct/indirect</u>)	Within appeal /outside of appeal
HIA	Ukraine		FSL	2459	45698	50%-50%
HIA	Ukraine		WSH	1659	41607	50%-50%
HIA	Ukraine		H&N	0	600	outside
HIA	Ukraine		Shelter+NFI	0/74	129/1939	outside
HIA	Ukraine		C/FP	20	175	outside
HIA	Hungary		FSL	250	9048	50%-50%
HIA	Hungary		Shelter+NFI	649/0	4504/1380	outside
HIA	Hungary		WSH	0	5833	50%-50%
HIA	Hungary		C/FP	92	2895	outside
HIA	Hungary		Logistics	0	847	outside

*1659 people received both food and hygienic support in Ukraine

FSL – Food Security & Livelihoods

WSH – Water, Sanitation and Hygiene

C/FP – Child/Family Protection

H&N – Health & Nutrition

Sitrep completed by (name & job title):

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