

STORIES OF SUPPORT AND RESILIENCE JANUARY-APRIL 2026

236,555 people supported,
including almost **30,000** internally
displaced people and nearly
20,000 people with disabilities





WASH & GREEN RECOVERY

Almost **91,200** people reached

- **30** heating systems equipped, benefiting **71,945** people
- **2,803** hygiene kits distributed
- **24,400** bottles of water distributed
- **1** water systems rehabilitated, supporting **2,700** people
- **7** solar power plants installed at water supply facilities



The Romny community in Sumy Oblast is one of the rear communities hosting a large number of internally displaced people from villages near the Russian border. Shelling, damaged infrastructure, and power outages regularly disrupt water supply services. The local utility company received a solar power station and equipment to help ensure more stable access to water services.

“Solar panels with a capacity of 50 kW and battery systems were installed at our water intake facility, which supplies water to the entire city of Romny – around 26,000 consumers. During power outages, the equipment allowed us to run the pumps and supply water to the reservoir. It also helps us reduce electricity consumption.”

Volodymyr Moiseiev
Water Intake Facility Supervisor





SHELTER

More than **118,000** people reached

- **65** Invincibility Points supported with equipment, benefiting **65,100** people
- **821** homes repaired
- **4,734** families received insulation materials
- **1,114** families received cash assistance to buy fuel

- **3** social institutions serving more than **3,600** people received fuel briquettes
- **4** social institutions upgraded with works and equipment
- **1** hospital equipped with solar power plant

Sixty-nine-year-old Vasyl witnessed the very heart of the Chernobyl disaster – he helped cover the burning reactor with sand. Years later, full-scale war entered his life as well. Forced to leave his village in Sumy Oblast due to constant shelling, he relocated to Kharkiv Oblast. He took with him the things he valued most – his chainsaw, chickens, and his dog Lusia.

“I put the chickens on the back seat of the car, carried Lusia in my arms, and drove away. In this house, you keep heating all the time. Frost or thaw – the stove works from November until March. I received cash assistance and bought firewood. I cut and stacked it myself – the whole shed is full.”

Vasyl Pul

Internally displaced person from Sumy Oblast





EDUCATION

Almost **10,000** people reached

- **867** children improved their knowledge through catch-up classes
- More than **3,400** children, parents, and teachers participated in psychosocial support activities, including group sessions, individual counselling, and tailored programmes

- **13** temporary learning spaces were renovated or equipped
- **176** teachers trained in psychological first aid and referral pathways



PROTECTION

Almost **15,000** people reached

- **5,884** people received psychosocial support from mobile teams
- **6,210** people received psychological counselling via hotline service
- **1,414** people received social services at transit centres
- **692** social workers and frontline responders received mental health, psychosocial, and capacity strengthening support





ECONOMIC RECOVERY

- **193** grants provided to micro and small businesses affected by the war
- **31** grants provided to strengthen economic resilience

Mariia from Kharkiv had the courage to start a business during the war. Amid shelling and the constant noise of generators, she and her team bake bread for people. Despite the challenges, the business continues to grow and create jobs, including for internally displaced people. Four people currently work at the bakery.

“We have been working continuously for two years. If there is no electricity, we switch on the generator. There are explosions too. But we have to keep working – for ourselves and for people. Thanks to the grant funding, we purchased refrigerated display cases, a freezer, furniture, and equipment for the production workshop. This allowed us to expand our semi-finished products section.”

Mariia Korniienko
Entrepreneur from Kharkiv





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Psychological support hotline for adults and children **0 800 210 160**

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