



World Food Programme



UKRAINE INTERIM COUNTRY STRATEGIC PLAN 2025–2027

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COUNTRY CONTEXT

- **About one-fifth of territory** outside of Government control
- **Almost 40% of the population** are in need of humanitarian assistance
- **1 in 5 households are food insecure** owing to a lack of access to food, with most acute needs closest to the frontline
- **Frontline movement** hampers humanitarian access and triggers additional needs
- **Most heavily mined country** in the world, with **1 in 4 farmers** having stopped or reduced agricultural production
- **Agricultural sector** suffered **USD 80 billion** in damages and losses
- **Reconstruction** costs **3 times Ukraine's GDP** (USD 486 billion), while **poverty has grown almost six-fold** to nearly 30% of the population

7.3M
people food
insecure

USD 80B
Damage and loss to
agricultural sector

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STRATEGIC DIRECTION



RESTORE

by helping people meet basic food needs



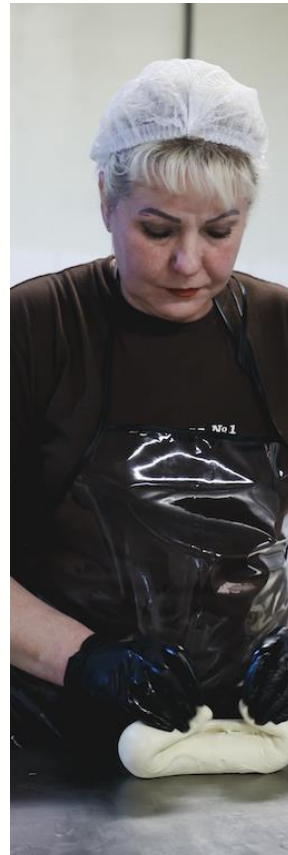
Food distributions to the most vulnerable



Frontline communities prioritized for emergency assistance



Flexible and adaptable emergency response



STABILIZE

by supporting local economy



Market-based solutions and locally driven response



90% local procurement for local operation



Restoration of livelihoods and local food systems



SUSTAIN

by supporting national institutions and key sectors



Complementarity to national social protection, ensuring shock-responsiveness

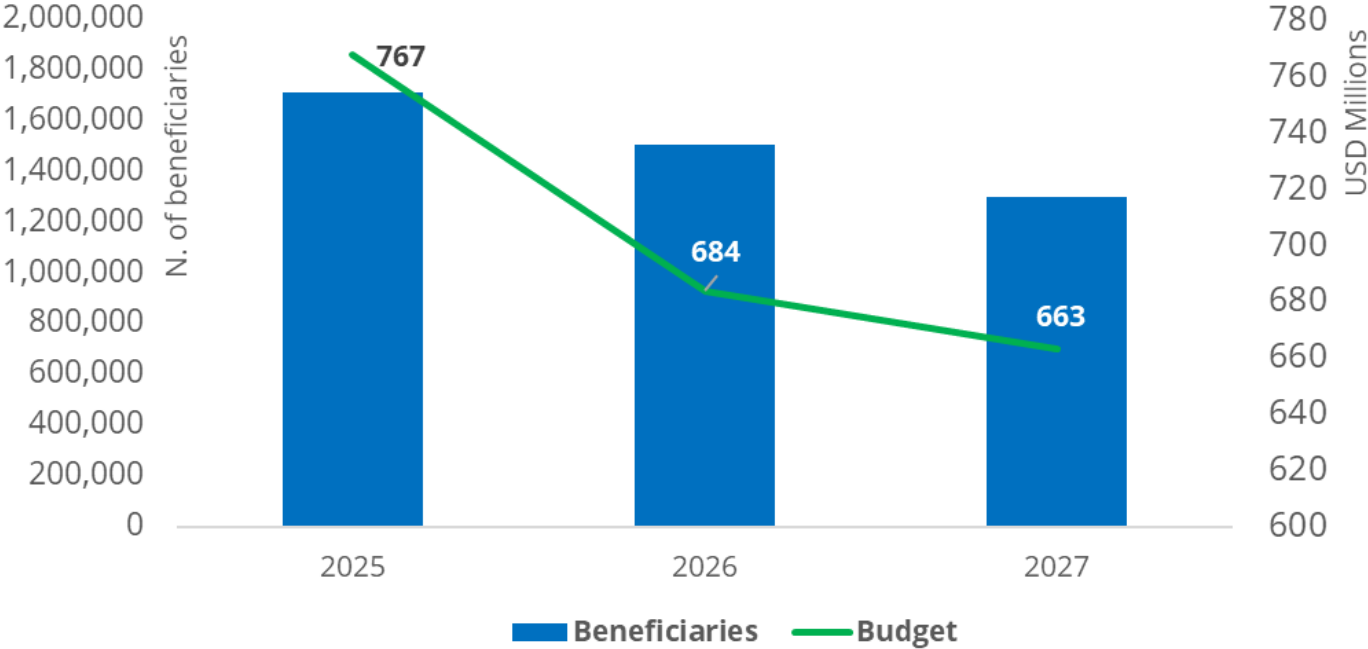


Encourage exports from Ukraine (Grain from Ukraine)



Support return to food production incl. through agricultural mine action

BUDGET & BENEFICIARIES



WHAT'S MAKES THIS DIFFERENT?

Keep the focus on meeting the most urgent food security needs, and continue to prioritize those living nearest to the front line

Use innovative approaches and new partnerships to restore livelihoods and support recovery of the Ukrainian food systems and economy

Enhance government capacities and shock-responsiveness with a clear phase-out strategy