Highlights

- **Supported 117 partners** across coordination, information sharing, and common services.
- **Handled 4,419 m3 of humanitarian cargo** on behalf of **14 organisations**.
- **49 service requests** for transport and storage in progress or completed.
- Loaded, consolidated, and facilitated access to transport services of humanitarian cargo for an **inter-agency humanitarian convoy**.

Background

Following the start of the war in Ukraine on 24 February 2022 the country’s security situation deteriorated rapidly, leaving at least 15.7 million people in need of urgent humanitarian assistance and protection.¹ The volatile security situation remains the most significant challenge for the planning and implementation of humanitarian response activities, particularly in eastern and southern areas. The Logistics Cluster is working with partners to support the response across three key areas:

- **Coordinated planning advocacy**: leveraging logistics knowledge and expertise to jointly assess the situation and address logistics gaps and bottlenecks.
- **Common operational understanding**: Consolidating, analysing, and sharing supply chain information to help create a common operational picture for logistics responders.
- **Capacity augmentation**: Facilitating access to common temporary storage and/or transport services to overcome common logistics gaps and/or bottlenecks.

The Logistics Cluster supported inter-agency humanitarian convoy in June to Kramatorsk and Sloviansk.

Coordination & information management

- Five coordination meetings took place – on national level and in Dnipro meeting – bringing together 117 partners.

¹ Background as summarised in the Ukraine Flash Appeal

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The Logistics Cluster undertook interviews with 27 humanitarian partners as part of its Gaps and Needs Analysis (GNA) exercise. Findings play an important role in helping shape the cluster’s approach and support to partners for the Ukraine response.

The Logistics Cluster conducted a survey of humanitarian warehouse capacity. Information has been collected through a warehouse survey launched as part of the Logistics Information Exchange (LogIE) platform. The survey collects information on current storage capacities of humanitarian organisations responding to the Ukraine crisis, and complements efforts related to the GNA exercise. According to the survey, a total 24 humanitarian partners have reported on 63 warehouses. The cluster also collected information on physical access constraints as part of the rollout of the Logistics Information Exchange (LogIE) platform in support of operational planning.

9 information management products were published on the cluster’s dedicated webpage.

Specifically on upstream operations, the Logistics Cluster continued to provide information management and coordination from a dedicated coordination cell in Rzeszow, Poland. The team is also working on compiling partner information on reported congestion at border crossings, both in- and outgoing from Ukraine.

Logistics Services

Throughout June, the Logistics Cluster handled (i.e. stored and/or transported) a total of 4,419 m³ of humanitarian cargo. WASH and Shelter represented almost 30% of the total volume of goods handled. The Logistics Cluster dispatched cargo from 13 different locations in Odesa, Lviv, Dnipro, Chernivtsi, Rzeszow, Lublin.

Based on identified needs, the Logistics Cluster discontinued to facilitate access to services in Lublin, Poland. Overall, the cluster, through WFP, made available access to more than 35,000 m² of storage space to the humanitarian community in nine locations across both Poland and Ukraine during June.

The Logistics Cluster facilitated cargo consolidation and access to a dedicated fleet of 12 trucks on behalf of seven partners for the sixth inter-agency humanitarian convoy to Sloviansk and Kramatorsk on 20 June.

In total, 49 Service Requests were reported as ongoing or completed.

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