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WAR



RUSSIA IS TURNING UKRAINIAN CITIES INTO A SHOOTING RANGE, AND CIVILIANS — INTO TARGETS

16,874

Ukrainian men and women have been killed by Russia
since the start of the full-scale invasion

51,273

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*These are only the confirmed figures
(information from the UN Human Rights Monitoring Mission)*



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RUSSIA'S "MILITARY TARGETS" IN AUGUST



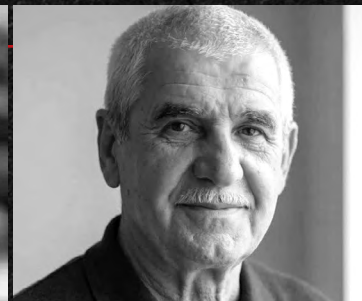
1 August — Kyiv. 9 people killed.
28 people injured, including
4 children.

3 August — Dnipropetrovsk Region.
3 people were killed, including an
8-year-old boy. A further 6 were
injured.



4 August — Sumy. 3 people were
killed, including 2 children aged
5 and 10.

5 August — Kyiv and the Kyiv Region. 18 fatalities.



8 August — the village of Pukhivka. A man, a woman and their 3-year-old grandson were killed.



11 August — Zaporizhzhia. 7 people were killed, and 3 in the Dnipropetrovsk Region.

15 August — Marhanets, Dnipropetrovsk Region. The Russians killed a 3-month-old baby while the child was asleep. Two other children were injured — a 5-year-old boy and a 12-year-old girl.



30 August — Kyiv Region. A Day of Mourning was declared in the region for the victims of the Russian attack. 38 people were killed as a result of the strike and the subsequent explosion. In Mila and the surrounding settlements, we have counted around 300 damaged properties, including more than 200 private homes and 14 high-rise blocks.



BACK HOME, TO AN INDEPENDENT UKRAINE

2,557 CHILDREN

have returned to Ukraine from Russia and the TOT



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4 Ukrainian children have returned from the temporarily occupied territories!

Thanks to the work of the Office of the Ombudsman of Ukraine as part of the President of Ukraine's 'Bring Kids Back UA' initiative, and through the mediation of the First Lady of the United States of America, Melania Trump, **4 more Ukrainian children are now in government-controlled territory in Ukraine.** This is now the fifth repatriation to have taken place with the assistance of the First Lady of the United States, Melania Trump.

The Ombudsman of Ukraine expressed his gratitude to the First Lady of the United States for her support of Ukraine's humanitarian efforts aimed at bringing our children home. This is very valuable and important to us!

Special thanks also go to Ukrainian businesses for which supporting children is an important priority. Among them is **MHP, an international company with Ukrainian roots, and its founder and CEO, Yurii Kosiuk.** This time, they contributed to supporting the process of bringing this group of children back home.

Every such return is a story of its own. And each of these stories reminds us that war deprives children of what is most precious – the opportunity simply to be with their loved ones.

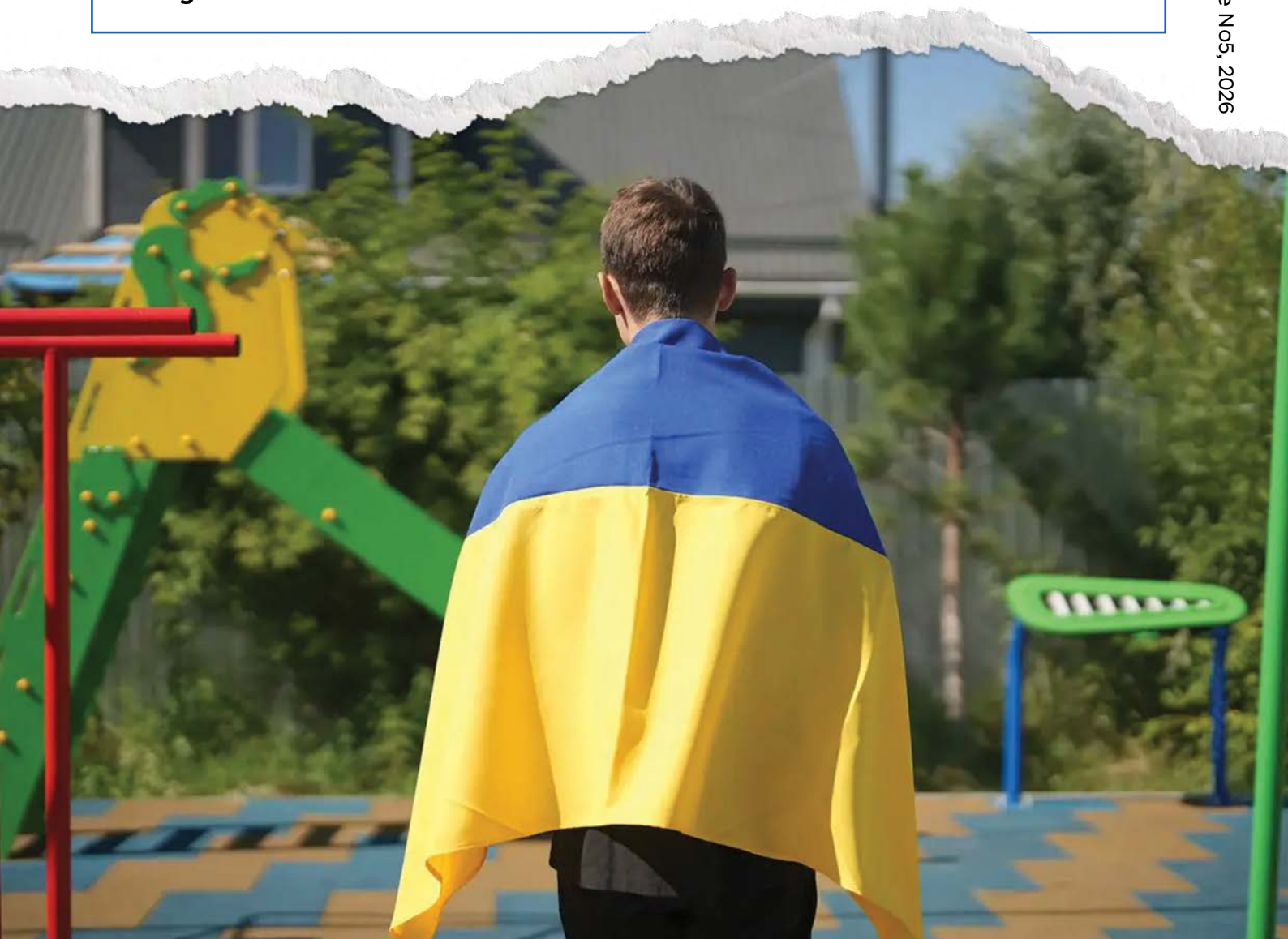
→ **A six-year-old boy.** When the Russian army began shelling their town on a massive scale, his parents were forced to evacuate. At the time, the boy himself was staying with his grandparents in the temporarily occupied Luhansk Region. The family were unable to bring their son back on their own. Finally, after a long separation, the boy was reunited with his loved ones.

→ **A nine-year-old girl** was left with her great-grandmother in the temporarily occupied Kherson Region due to difficult circumstances. The loss of her documents prevented her from leaving, and all her mother's attempts to bring her daughter back on her own proved unsuccessful. Now this story ends with the long-awaited reunion of mother and daughter.

→ **A fifteen-year-old boy** has survived the loss of both his parents. After his mother's death, he was left alone in the temporarily occupied territory of Mariupol. Despite all the difficulties, the boy did not give up on his wish to live with his sister in Ukraine. Now they are together.



We continue to fight for every Ukrainian child. And we are bringing back our children – our future – **and ensuring their right to live in their own country alongside their loved ones.**





“WE WANT TO LIVE AND DEVELOP IN AN INDEPENDENT UKRAINE!”: five Ukrainian teenagers have been successfully evacuated from the temporarily occupied territory



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The evacuation from the temporarily occupied territories (TOT) was made possible thanks to the joint efforts of the Ombudsman's Office and our partners. MHP, an international company with Ukrainian roots, along with its founder and CEO Yuri Kosiuk, joined the effort to evacuate this group of children. I am grateful for your assistance and compassion.

Among those who are already in Ukrainian-controlled territory is a **17-year-old girl**. Her journey was not an easy one: due to difficulties with her documents, she had to wait several days far from her relatives at an embassy for processing. But the girl did not give up on her desire to return to Ukraine. She wanted to live here, study, get an education and build her future in a free country. Today, she is with her grandmother, who has become a source of strength and support for her.

Four other teenagers likewise decided to live and study in territory controlled by Ukraine and wished to leave.

In total, since the beginning of June, the Ombudsman's Office has helped 60 Ukrainian men and women return home from the temporarily occupied territories.

Seven more adults were able to return home during the latest repatriation. The oldest is 87 years old. Some have cardiac issues, and several are mobility-impaired. Their families are waiting for them in various parts of free Ukraine – in Kyiv and the Kyiv Region, in Ivano-Frankivsk and Kherson Regions, and in Dnipro.

We are continuing our efforts to ensure that Ukrainians who remain in the temporarily occupied territories are able to leave.

There is no better road than the road home — to Ukraine. Welcoming our own: **103 DEFENDERS ARE HOME!**



Ukrainian state authorities serving on the Coordination Headquarters for the Treatment of Prisoners of War have successfully secured the release of **103 defenders from Russian captivity**. These are servicemen of the Armed Forces of Ukraine, including the Territorial Defense Forces and the Navy, as well as personnel of the National Guard of Ukraine and the State Border Guard Service of Ukraine. They defended Ukraine in the Donetsk direction, including in the city of Mariupol, as well as Luhansk, Kherson, Kharkiv, Sumy, and Zaporizhzhia directions.

The vast majority of those returned are privates and sergeants, accounting for 99% of those released. The oldest is 59 years old, and the youngest is 26. Two of the defenders had their birthdays the day before they returned — they turned 34 and 45. **There are also seriously wounded and seriously ill people amongst those returned.** We welcome the lads home and wish them a speedy recovery!

The Ombudsman of Ukraine Dmytro Lubinets and his Representative (Deputy) of the Commissioner for the Rights of Persons Deprived of Liberty as a Result of Russian Aggression against Ukraine and Missing Persons, Yuriy Kovbasa, were present on site. **Ombudsman's Office participates in the processes of returning Ukrainians home and monitor compliance with international humanitarian law.**

9,726 UKRAINIANS,

of them **903 civilians**,
have returned home since the beginning of the full-scale invasion!
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“Behind every Ukrainian prisoner of war or missing person is a family waiting. In particular, regarding several defenders who have been returned, we were in contact with their families today and helped to resolve a number of issues. I continue to regard this communication and support for families as key to my work. And we continue to do everything we can to find every missing person and return every prisoner of war home. In total, 9,726 Ukrainians have been repatriated to Ukraine since 24 February 2022. We must raise this issue at all levels and with all our international partners: no peace process can be complete whilst Ukrainians remain in Russian captivity. **Glory to Ukraine! Glory to Ukraine's heroes and heroines**” — the Ombudsman of Ukraine **Dmytro Lubinets**.



LISTEN AND SUPPORT!

Working with families of prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action is our Number 1 priority!

Supporting the families of prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action requires continuous dialogue, access to reliable information, and effective coordination among all relevant authorities. It is particularly important that families have the opportunity to raise issues directly and receive expert advice on how to proceed. The Ombudsman's Office team is therefore working on this issue across Ukraine. **In particular, one such meeting took place in the Chernivtsi Region.**

Around 80 family members of prisoners of war and servicemen missing in action took part in a meeting organized by the Western Territorial Directorate of the National Guard of Ukraine and Military Unit 3113 of the National Guard of Ukraine.



The dialogue was joined by **Iryna Isopenko**, Representative of the Ukrainian Parliament Commissioner for Human Rights in the Chernivtsi Region and **Head of the Regional Working Group** of the Coordination Headquarters for the Treatment of Prisoners of War in the Chernivtsi Region, as well as **representatives of the Regional Working Group** of the Coordination Headquarters for the Treatment of Prisoners of War.



During the meeting, they discussed the issues that families most frequently face: procedures for tracing missing persons, the steps to be taken once a family has received notification, the implementation of the benefits and social safeguards provided for by law, dealings with state bodies, as well as other matters requiring individual support.

For many people, such meetings offer an opportunity not only to get answers, but also to understand where to turn next, what mechanisms are already in place and what support is available.

That is precisely why an open dialogue between government bodies and families is so important.



THERE ARE OVER 2 MILLION VETERANS IN UKRAINE.

Is the state ready to safeguard their rights?

Dmytro Lubinets, the Ombudsman of Ukraine, answered this question during the presentation of **the Special Report 'On the Implementation of Veterans' Policy in Ukraine'**.



Special thanks to **Kyrylo Budanov** for his personal attention to veterans' policy, as well as to **Members of Parliament of Ukraine, veterans, Vitalii Nikulin**, Representative (Deputy) of the Commissioner for Human Rights in the System of Bodies in the Security and Defence Sector, **Olha Danylova**, Adviser to the Ukrainian Parliament Commissioner for Human Rights, **the Head of the National Health Service of Ukraine, the Head of the Charitable Foundation "TYTANOVI"**, and the **Central Directorate of the General Staff of the Armed Forces of Ukraine** for their engagement! Representatives of 26 media outlets also joined the event.

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The event was organised by the Ombudsman's Office with the support of the Council of Europe Office in Ukraine as part of the project 'Rights of Veterans and Personnel of the Armed Forces in Ukraine'.

A brief overview of the research in figures.

Staff of the Ombudsman's Office analysed appeals, surveyed **1,000 veterans** and their family members, carried out **119 monitoring visits** and reviewed **200 legislative initiatives**.

Key issues:

- there is still no comprehensive support system;
- a lack of proper coordination between state bodies and communities;
- complex and overly bureaucratic procedures;
- unequal access to services within communities;
- a lack of clear information and guidance;
- problems with medical and rehabilitation care;
- insufficient attention to the needs of veterans' families.

Veteran policy should not start working only after a person has visited every official's office. It must work from the very first day of a veteran's return to civilian life.

‘FACTORY OF DOUBTS’:

Russia systematically produces disinformation in Ukraine. Prisoners of war and missing persons are in the sights.

Russia is waging an information war to influence the minds of Ukrainians: disinformation regarding prisoners of war, exchanges of prisoners and missing persons has been exposed in Kyiv. The war against Ukraine is being waged not only on the front line, but also in the information sphere.

The aim of Russia’s information war is to sow despair, undermine trust in the state and make Ukrainians doubt Ukraine’s ability to protect its citizens.



The enemy is particularly cynical in its manipulation of the issue of prisoners of war and missing in action. That is why a **press conference titled ‘Countering Russian disinformation. Exposing Russian PSYOPs regarding prisoners of war, exchanges, and the missing persons’** was held in August.



“Russia is waging two parallel wars against Ukrainian prisoners of war. The first one is in the places of detention: through torture, inadequate conditions, lack of medical assistance, humiliation, and illegal judicial reprisals. The second one is an informational war: aimed at those who are waiting for the prisoners at home’, – emphasized **Dmytro Lubinets**, the Ombudsman of Ukraine.

Representatives of government agencies, experts in combating information threats, and Ukrainian servicemen who personally survived Russian captivity discussed how to recognize such manipulations and whom to trust. The press conference was attended by 33 media representatives, who had the opportunity to ask the speakers their questions.

The event’s key message: facts must be stronger than fakes, and the truth must be louder than Russian propaganda.

Countering Russian disinformation is a matter of both informational and national security. Ukraine will continue to systematically expose such PSYOPs, document them, and deliver the truth to the public. Russia must not be allowed to weaponize the pain of our citizens against Ukraine.



RESTORED RIGHTS: success cases of the Ombudsman's Office

→ After losing their father, three children finally received the appropriate legal status, social benefits, and a chance to grow up in a family environment

The head of the Children's Service from Pervomaisk in Mykolaiv Region appealed to the Ombudsman of Ukraine. **Three minors were unable to obtain the status of orphans for an extended period, due to their father's death abroad and the lack of properly executed documents.**

As a result, they were left without a pension following the loss of the breadwinner and were unable to be placed in family-based care arrangements.



Dmytro Lubinets opened a case, contacted the Ministry for Foreign Affairs of Ukraine to expedite the receipt of the necessary documents, and provided the local authorities with a clear algorithm of actions to resolve this issue.

■ Thanks to this, all obstacles have been overcome. From now on, the state has provided the children with the protection they were entitled to from the very beginning.

→ Restored the rights of pensioner and cancelled UAH 21,571 in accrued charges

An 81-year-old woman residing in Dnipro has been billed for thousands for allegedly tampering with her electricity meter!

The energy supplier has ordered the woman to pay UAH 21,571. However, no evidence of unauthorised electricity consumption has been provided to substantiate these charges.



A woman has appealed to the Commissioner for help. **Dmytro Lubinets opened proceedings and appealed to the NEURC with recommendations to verify the validity of this decision.**

■ After a re-examination, the energy supply company cancelled the charges, and the woman's rights as a consumer were restored.

→ **Accessibility is not a luxury. It is a person's right to see the world**



A woman residing in Uzhhorod, who raises a child with a disability on her own, has appealed to the Ombudsman of Ukraine. The child requires constant treatment, rehabilitation and care. The father is currently defending Ukraine as part of the Defence Forces, so the entire burden of care has fallen on the mother's shoulders.

But the biggest obstacle turned out to be an ordinary lift. Because it was out of order, the family found themselves effectively locked inside their own flat, which had become a trap. Along with them, other residents of the building with limited mobility were also unable to leave their homes as normal.



“ Such situations cannot be tolerated. I immediately issued recommendations to Uzhhorod City Council, demanding that the lift be restored to working order as soon as possible. The result has been achieved. The municipal utility company has carried out the repairs, and today the lift is operating without any problems. Now, 48 residents of the building, including a child with a disability and other people with limited mobility, can once again go outside freely,’ says **Dmytro Lubinets**.

→ **Court fined a service member 17 thousand hryvnias for the lack of continuous video recording during the notification of citizens**

The Central District Court of Mykolaiv fined a service member 17 thousand hryvnias who, while performing his official duties, failed to ensure continuous video recording, although he was required to do so.



His actions were classified as negligent attitude to military service during a special period. The Instruction approved by Order No. 532 of the Ministry of Defence of Ukraine requires representatives of Territorial Recruitment and Social Support Centers to activate a body camera from the beginning of notification measures and maintain continuous recording until their completion.

Video recording may be interrupted only in exceptional cases clearly defined by the Instruction. In particular, where there is a risk that military facilities or restricted-access information may be captured on camera, as well as during brief circumstances of a private nature – for example, when using the restroom or taking a meal break.



EVERY DIPLOMATIC DECISION TODAY HAS A HUMAN DIMENSION. These are children, civilians and prisoners of war who are waiting to return!

This very idea is also echoed by the slogan of this year's annual Meeting of Heads of Ukraine's Foreign Diplomatic Missions – **"Restoring Peace and Ukraine's Leadership"**.



The Commissioner noted that it was important for him to join the discussion and to remind everyone that today **diplomacy is not only about international meetings or negotiations. It is also about people who are waiting to return home, for their rights to be protected, and for justice.**

Several important points that the Ombudsman emphasised separately:

- **Return of Ukrainian children.** 20,610 cases of deportation and forcible transfer have already been confirmed. Under 'Bring Kids Back UA', 2,557 children have been returned, 465 of them with the assistance of the Ombudsman's Office.
- Dmytro Lubinets called on Ukrainian ambassadors to help **organise visits by international delegations to Child Rights Protection Centers.** Seeing the consequences of Russian crimes with one's own eyes is far more powerful than reading about them in a report.
- **Unlawfully detained civilians and prisoners of war.** Thousands of Ukrainians still remain in Russian captivity. We must do everything to bring them back, and every crime committed by Russia must be properly documented and must not go unpunished.
- **Foreign nationals from 51 countries were captured in Ukraine while fighting as part of the army of the Russian occupiers.** That is why it is important to speak honestly and openly to the world about the fact that participation in the war on Russia's side has real legal consequences.
- **Ukrainians abroad.** More than 8.4 million of our citizens are currently outside Ukraine. It is our duty to ensure that every one of them knows: Ukraine remembers them and is ready to protect their rights.



“ Emotions matter. They once helped the world hear Ukraine. But today, that is no longer enough. The world expects facts, evidence and strong legal arguments. That is why we must work together – the Ombudsman's Office, diplomats and international partners. We have one goal: to bring our people back and do everything to ensure that Russia is held accountable for its crimes. This is the path to a just peace”, – **Dmytro Lubinets** noted.

989 UKRAINIANS HAVE APPEALED TO THE OMBUDSMAN OF UKRAINE over problems with obtaining compensation



A resident of Myrnohrad in Donetsk Region, **who lost his house due to Russian shelling but for almost 10 months could not even begin the procedure for obtaining compensation for destroyed housing**, submitted an appeal to the Ukrainian Parliament Commissioner for Human Rights. The man submitted his application on 15 September 2025. However, for almost 10 months, the commission of the Myrnohrad City Military Administration could not confirm the fact that his house had been destroyed. **Without this decision, the man could not apply for compensation.**

Only after the intervention of the Ombudsman and repeated appeals to the Myrnohrad City Military Administration did the ice finally break – the violated right was restored. The commission adopted a decision, and the applicant applied for compensation.

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- **989 citizens who cannot receive compensation on time** because of the imperfection of the current mechanism have already appealed to the Office of the Ombudsman. **In 354 cases the violated rights were restored.**
- **But the problem remains systemic.**

In the territories of active hostilities, the current mechanism established by Resolution No. 815 of the Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine does not ensure the prompt establishment of the fact of the destruction of housing. Because of this, people are unable for months to receive the compensation provided for by the state.





“EVACUATE” IS NOT A SOLUTION.

It is a shifting of responsibility!

This is probably the most accurate explanation of one of the main problems revealed by the new **Ukraine Protection Survey №3**. A person understands that it is dangerous to remain in the zone of active hostilities. **But if, after the words “evacuate”, there is no answer to the questions “where to, where to live and what will happen next?”, this is no longer a protection system.**



→ What did the survey show?

More than 13,000 interviews with IDPs, returnees and residents of frontline communities have shown not merely the scale of the problems, but an alarming trend over the year:

- 59% do not feel safe (+12% over the year).
- Only 43% are ready to evacuate (-11% over the year)
- 15% of those who need evacuation do not know where to turn.
- 57% of IDPs have lost their home, but only 5% have received compensation.
- 41% report psychological problems.

The security situation is deteriorating, while people's willingness to evacuate is declining.

This was the focus of the meeting of the Expert Council under my Representative (Deputy) for the Rights of Citizens who are Victims of the Armed Aggression against Ukraine, Olga Altunina. The discussion brought together Member of the Ukrainian Parliament Maksym Tkachenko, representatives of the Government, civil society, international organisations and charitable foundations.

→ What needs to change?

People need more than simply being urged to leave. They need a clear and well-organised evacuation route.

A person who has lost their home should not also have to spend months proving their entitlement to assistance. When 57% of IDPs have lost their homes, while only 5% have received compensation, it is clear that the mechanism needs to change. The trend is clear. Over the past year, the situation has not improved and, according to key indicators, has deteriorated. This should serve as a clear signal to the Government that its approaches to protecting IDPs and people affected by the war need to be reviewed.

The study was prepared by the Office of the Ombudsman and UNHCR together with the NGO Donbas SOS, the Charitable Foundation Right to Protection, the NGO Tenth of April, NEEKA and the Rokada Charitable Foundation, in cooperation with the Protection Cluster. We thank our partners for their work!

In the 21st century, in the age of artificial intelligence, people in Ukraine are still **RECEIVING MEDICAL CARE IN METAL CAGES**



Pain. A high temperature. An injury. The need for an injection or a pill. For most people, this means seeing a doctor. But in some penitentiary institutions, a person must first enter a metal cage.



This is exactly what a National Preventive Mechanism group observed during a visit to one of the penitentiary institutions.

A metal cage has been installed in the medical consultation room, where patients are forced to receive medical care.

In 2020, the European Committee for the Prevention of Torture and Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment expressed concern about the practice of installing cages or metal barriers in medical consultation rooms, where prisoners and sentenced persons were typically held during medical consultations or procedures, including the administration of injections.



In recommending the removal of cages from the medical units of correctional colonies and pre-trial detention centres, the Committee stressed that such **a practice seriously violates human dignity, undermines trust between doctor and patient and turns medical care into a means of humiliation.**

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It appears that, in practice, what needs to be dismantled is not only the metal cages, but also the approaches that still allow such treatment of people to be considered acceptable. Six years have passed. Yet for some, the recommendations have remained only on paper, while metal cages remain in some medical consultation rooms.

When a person is forced to receive medical care behind bars, this is no longer just about healthcare. It is about whether human dignity can be respected even where a person's liberty has already been restricted.

A court sentence may deprive a person of their liberty, but not of their human dignity. The safety of healthcare professionals is important. However, it cannot be ensured through practices that are contrary to international standards and the principles of humane treatment.

A medical consultation room must not become a cell. A doctor should not have to provide treatment through bars. The right to dignity is not taken away by a court sentence. Nor should it end at the door of a medical consultation room.

A person may be deprived of their liberty, but not of the right to receive medical care in a humane manner. Human dignity has no bars.

“I PICKED UP THE CHILD, AND SHE WAS AS THIN AS IF SHE’D COME STRAIGHT FROM A CONCENTRATION CAMP”: what is happening in children’s camps?

The Office of the Ombudsman team carried out inspection visits to the Artek children’s camps at two locations, in Zakarpattia and Kyiv regions. The Commissioner saw parents’ outrage on social media and realised that intervention was needed. At the camp in Pushcha-Vodytsia, the team found the following: dirty rooms, broken furniture, mould and fungus. Bottles of alcohol were found in staff utility rooms. Rotten fruit was found in the catering facilities. Daily food samples had not been retained for all dishes. Ants were everywhere, from the living quarters to the food preparation areas. The shelters were not properly equipped: sleeping places had been set up on pallets, bedding was dirty, and there was an insufficient supply of drinking water.

At the Artek camp in Zakarpattia, the team identified the following shortcomings:

- The catering facilities were in unsanitary conditions, with flies present and food storage requirements being breached. Rotten vegetables and fruit were stored together with fresh produce. No dietary menu was available for children who required one.
- Twelve children were accommodated in each room. The team found worn-out furniture and bedding, a lack of adequate storage space for personal belongings, mould and fungus.
- There were not enough shower cubicles, and water was available only during designated hours. An adequate level of privacy was not ensured.

The greatest concern is the safety of children during air raid alerts. The shelter is damp and mouldy, with insufficient seating and lacking the necessary equipment.



Following the monitoring visit, the Ombudsman sent official letters to the relevant authorities. A children’s camp is not simply a place where parents send their child for the holidays. It is a place where the State must guarantee the child’s safety, proper conditions and respect for their rights. If, instead, we see dirt, mould, inadequate shelters and other violations, there must be change and accountability.

Children should not have to pay for someone else’s negligence with their health and safety.

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740

children killed

2,856

children wounded

2,372

missing children

*According to the Children of War information portal

2,557

children returned by Ukraine

*including from TOT

**4.6
million**

people
became IDPs

**5.7
million**

people sought
refuge abroad

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SHELLING OF CIVILIAN INFRASTRUCTURE

Russia is destroying residential buildings, educational and medical facilities!

4,650

destroyed
and damaged
educational facilities

including
→

1,552

destroyed
and damaged
kindergartens

*According to saveschools.in.ua

2,647

destroyed
and damaged
destroyed
healthcare facilities

including
→

428

hospitals

352

ambulatories

742

destroyed
and damaged
religious buildings

2,524

destroyed
and damaged
cultural objects

≈ 340,000

destroyed or damaged houses

*According to the Register
of Damaged and Destroyed Property

**≈ 133 thousand
square kilometers**

of Ukraine's territory are
considered potentially mined

*According to SESU

*Data as
of the beginning
of September 2026



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The strength of international law is measured by its ability to stop evil.
We are working to ensure that every crime committed by the Russian Federation in Ukraine is properly documented and prosecuted, and that those responsible are held accountable under the law.

Justice is the foundation of future peace.

#StandWithUkraine



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