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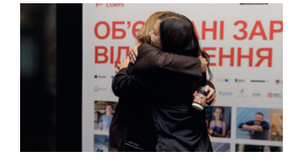
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About this report

This report presents the work and impact of Mercy Corps Ukraine during 2025.

In September 2026, we introduced a new global brand identity. After 40 years of responding to some of the world's most complex humanitarian crises — and following a particularly challenging year for our organization — we evolved our brand to better reflect who we are and where we are going. The name Prosper Global captures our ambition to be bold, forward-looking leaders in humanitarian and development work.

This rebranding was grounded in extensive consultation with team members worldwide, current and prospective donors, and program participants. While our name and logo are now different, what you know us for — and the heart of our work — remains the same. Our transition to Prosper Global does not change what we do, our values, or the communities we serve.

This report reflects our work in Ukraine in 2025, when we operated as Mercy Corps Ukraine. While the organization is now Prosper Global, the programs, achievements, partnerships, and stories presented in this report belong to that period and are therefore presented under the name used at the time.



Mykola, a farmer from the Kharkiv region, together with his grandchildren. Ezra Millstein, October 2025



Olena, a farmer from Kharkiv region, near her devastated yard. Ezra Millstein, October 2025

Letter from the Country Director

April 2026

This past winter in Ukraine was brutal. Not only the coldest in 20 years, but the relentless strikes on civilian infrastructure meant that millions of people often went without heat, without electricity and sometimes without water. After attacks on the thermal power plant in Kherson, I spent Christmas in Kyiv, cuddled up with my hot water bottle and my cat, trying to figure out how we could get industrial diesel heaters to the city's Points of Invincibility – places where people could go to warm up, have a hot cup of tea and recharge their phones and battery packs.

The need was urgent. However, with the logistics system stretched to the limit, even the fastest solution we could find would take months. This was a stark reminder of the constraints we are under – and the importance of finding ways to respond, adapt, and keep aid and services flowing.

I am writing this in the spring of 2026. The sun is shining and the mood across much of the country has lifted. But the experience of this past winter stays with me. It underscores both the scale of the challenges we face, and the determination of communities across Ukraine to keep going, even under the hardest conditions.

> ***Recovery in Ukraine doesn't wait for permission. Communities are rebuilding under attack. Farmers are planting fields despite the risk of mines and contamination. Businesses are operating amid blackouts and uncertainty. This is not a metaphor – it's what resilience looks like.***

Since 2022, we have supported **more than 1.1 million people** across Ukraine. Our early response focused on large-scale humanitarian assistance, and that work remains essential. At the same time, thousands are striving to stabilize their incomes and reduce reliance on aid. With support, businesses are expanding and creating jobs; others are managing to keep their doors open despite a fragile environment. Progress is real, ongoing, and in many cases hard-won.

In rural areas, farmers are often the first to return to heavily damaged communities. Limited resources require coordination: one farmer invests in machinery, another in storage, and together they begin to re-establish supply chains and local markets. These incremental steps are critical for community recovery.

Alongside direct support, we are tackling systemic constraints. Through our market systems development work we focus on barriers such as access to finance, disrupted supply chains, and gaps in essential services. Promising approaches – such as moving from grants to market-based finance – will take time to scale, but they are essential to building a more sustainable recovery.

Energy has become one of the most pressing challenges. Attacks on infrastructure have exposed the fragility of centralized systems. Supporting decentralized energy solutions helps maintain essential services – particularly hospitals and municipal systems. In Odesa, we are working with the City Council to develop financing models that bring private investment into municipal energy systems, helping modernize critical infrastructure while reducing pressure on public budgets. More broadly, we are working to mobilize private investment into energy systems – efforts that are still at an early stage and shaped by the risks of operating in an active conflict.

At the same time, we are exploring how Ukraine's recovery can connect to emerging climate finance opportunities. This includes early work on carbon markets and carbon credit mechanisms, which have the potential to create new revenue streams for farmers, businesses, and municipalities.

Partnerships with Ukrainian organizations are central to this work. **Over 30 local partners** are now designing and delivering programs, adapting approaches in real time based on their understanding of communities and markets. Their leadership not only strengthens our response but ensures recovery efforts are owned and sustained locally.

> ***The path ahead will be complex. Humanitarian needs remain high in many areas even as recovery efforts expand. In Ukraine, these realities overlap – they are not sequential. What is clear is that progress is possible: communities are rebuilding, businesses are adapting, and local partners are leading. Our role is to continue working alongside them.***

I am grateful to the Ukrainian partners who lead this work, the donors who make it possible, and the communities whose determination drives every step forward. Your leadership, support, and resilience are what make this work possible.

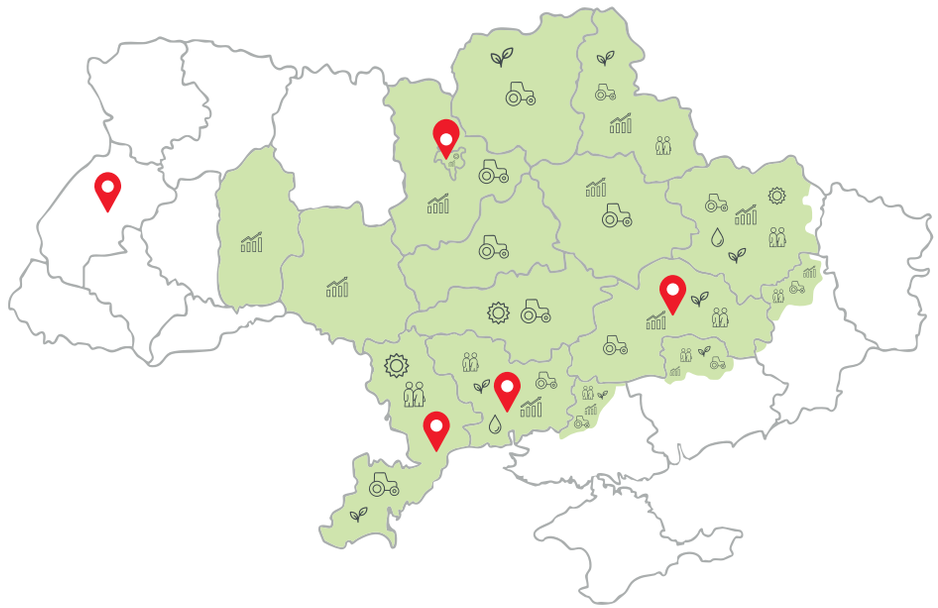


Vicki Aken
Prosper Global Ukraine Country Director

About Prosper Global in Ukraine

As the full-scale war enters its fifth year, people in Ukraine continue to navigate profound loss and disruption – while persistently rebuilding, adapting, and finding ways to move forward. Since February 2022, Prosper Global has reached nearly 1,150,000 people in Ukraine, as well as those seeking safety in Poland, Moldova, and Romania, with vital support.

Prosper Global Ukraine supports war-affected populations with swift and sustained humanitarian assistance and community-driven investments that strengthen local partnerships, promote economic resilience and innovation, and build a more just and inclusive society.



Prosper Global's program areas

Prosper Global's offices

Economic Resilience:

UASP ("Ukraine Agricultural Support Program")

ERP ("Economic Resilience Program")

BLOOM ("Building Livelihoods and Opportunities for Optimised Markets")

Energy project

Water project

Innovation&Inclusion

Humanitarian Assistance:

LIVES ("Locally Led, Inclusive, and Versatile Emergency Support to Conflict Affected Populations in Ukraine")

2025 IMPACT HIGHLIGHTS

82,735

people reached with humanitarian assistance in 2025, including multi-purpose cash assistance, in-kind aid, psychosocial support, legal consultations, and temporary shelter.
97% of participants reported satisfaction with the assistance received

>75,000

people supported through resilience programs, including grants for self-employment, assistance to relocated and war-affected small and medium-sized enterprises, and support for farmers

income growth for over 90% of participants and spurred community revitalization through increased local spending, tax revenues, and infrastructure improvements

>14,000

people benefited from rehabilitated water and energy infrastructure across Kharkiv, Mykolaiv, and Kirovohrad regions

40

partnerships with local organizations across Ukraine to expanding our reach in conflict-affected areas and enabling more targeted support for those most impacted by the war

Strengthened collaboration with government authorities, achieved by aligning our programming with national strategies and community priorities, and formalizing cooperation through agreements with the Ministry of Economy, Environment and Agriculture of Ukraine

Formal partnerships established through Memoranda of Understanding with Regional State Administrations in Mykolaiv, Dnipropetrovsk, Zaporizhzhia, Chernihiv, and Sumy; city councils in Dnipro and Kharkiv; Regional Development Agencies in Mykolaiv and Sumy; and the Dnipropetrovsk Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

Locally-Led Response: Ukrainian Solutions For Ukrainian Challenges

Localization underpins everything we do, because we believe that those closest to challenges are best equipped to solve them. By shifting power to national leadership and building local capacity, we create stronger, more sustainable outcomes.

Four core values drive our localization efforts:



Localization in Practice:

In 2025, we continued shifting from transactional partnerships toward structured, partner-centered collaboration as part of our localization efforts. Guided by our Partnership Approach, we positioned **local actors as equal partners rather than contractors,** strengthening longer-term strategic relations aligned with our Country Strategy.

A major institutional milestone in 2025 was the **formalization and implementation of the Minimum Duty of Care package for national partners**. This package ensures that health and life insurance, psychosocial support, safety and security measures, business continuity assistance, and data protection costs are embedded within sub-awards. Building on this, we further expanded the package by integrating dedicated data protection support – including training, secure software licenses, and expert consultations – strengthening partners' institutional resilience beyond minimum donor requirements. This reflects our commitment to applying the same principles of care to partners as we do to our own staff.

In addition, Prosper Global Ukraine assumed a leading role within the NGO Platform's Partnership Managers Working Group, **actively advocating for our Locally Led Commitment and promoting the adoption of partner-centered models across the humanitarian ecosystem.** Together with the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation (SDC), we also initiated and supported the establishment of a joint working group between the two main coordination platforms – the CSO Alliance and the NGO Platform – focused on advancing the Duty of Care agenda for national partners.

These efforts, alongside our capacity-strengthening and knowledge-sharing initiatives, demonstrate that localization in 2025 was not a standalone initiative but a core operational approach shaping how Prosper Global Ukraine designs, funds, and delivers its programs. By embedding these principles internally and advancing them through coordination platforms, we contributed to the development of more consistent, sector-wide standards around equitable partnerships, shared risk management, and proportional compliance.

Listening First: Inclusive Engagement

Prosper Global supports Ukrainian organizations to ensure that diverse voices shape policies and programs. We engage partners and local communities at every stage, embedding local perspectives into the design and delivery of our interventions. In 2025, we conducted **more than 15** training sessions to strengthen partners' operational capacity, through enhancing Monitoring, Evaluation, and Learning (MEL) systems, advancing research methodology, and sharing best practices.

We also continued elevating Ukrainian voices on the global stage. Throughout 2025, Prosper Global supported **high-level advocacy engagements in New York, Geneva, Rome, and London,** amplifying local expertise across inclusion, agriculture, recovery policy, and humanitarian response. We facilitated the participation of Ukrainian partners and stakeholders in **the Ukraine Recovery Conference (URC),** ensuring that reconstruction discussions were informed by locally grounded expertise, evidence-based policy insights, and practical business recovery perspectives. By enabling ministries, civil society organizations, private sector actors, and program participants to engage internationally, we strengthened Ukraine's representation in global policy dialogues.

Ongoing engagement with organizations representing LGBTQIA+ communities, women-led organizations, ethnic minorities, persons with disabilities, and internally displaced persons ensures their participation in decision-making and equitable access to services. In 2025, we supported the annual national LGBTQIA+ conference, which convened **more than 150** participants to advance inclusion, coordinated advocacy, and resilience, with Prosper Global moderating sessions on inclusive partnerships and intersectional solidarity.

Prosper Global's Community Accountability and Reporting Mechanisms (CARM) continued turning participant feedback into meaningful program improvements. In 2025, partners submitted **44** adaptive management cases, contributing to changes such as creating a new component supporting women farmers (UASP) and updating food kits with diabetic-safe products (LIVES).



Hryhorii, a farmer from Chernihiv region, together with Davyd Polokhov, Senior Agriculture Officer at Prosper Global. Ezra Millstein, October 2025

Our ongoing analysis of program effectiveness guides how we create spaces for shared learning and growth. In 2025, we hosted the Annual Partners Learning Event, *"United for Recovery"*, bringing together partners to exchange experiences, strengthen collaboration, and deepen collective impact. We also organized *"CommUnity Market"*, an event where program participants could share their experiences, participate in workshops, and explore new economic opportunities.

Together, these engagements reflect Prosper Global Ukraine's commitment to moving beyond program implementation toward systems-level influence.

Find out more about "CommUnity Market" in the video: youtu.be/mb4x_kDmQNo

Capacity Strengthening for Sustainable Recovery

In 2025, Prosper Global deepened its focus on partner capacity and institutional development, supporting 32 partner organizations across through 106 capacity-strengthening activities.

We introduced the ASPIRE annual assessment, incorporating After Action Reviews to measure progress and gather partner feedback on the methodology, process, and outcomes. This institutional strengthening assessment tool – developed and piloted in 2025 within the LIVES and UASP programs – demonstrated strong quantitative and qualitative progress among partners.*

A strong example of our capacity-sharing approach was the rollout of the ASPIRE methodology through a Training of Trainers (ToT) model. Rather than acting as the sole provider of institutional support, Prosper Global focused on transferring knowledge and tools to partners, enabling them to lead their own development processes.

In June 2025, five experienced partners – Responsible Citizens, Perspective, Pomagaem, The Tenth of April, and Alliance Global – were trained to independently apply the ASPIRE tool, and all five completed a full assessment cycle. Furthermore, Responsible Citizens and The Tenth of April cascaded the methodology to their local partner civil society organizations (CSOs), reflecting a shift toward shared ownership, peer learning, and partner-led capacity strengthening.

Results indicate tangible impact: Alliance Global reported simultaneous progress across strategy, programs, and operations; Gorenie strengthened its data systems, digital tools, and cyber resilience; and EUADS demonstrated improved project implementation, M&E, and overall team capacity.

*Prosper Global's Appreciative Self-Directed Pathway for Institutional Reflection and Empowerment (ASPIRE) is a participatory capacity-strengthening approach that supports local organizations in assessing their own strengths, identifying priorities, and planning their development

Working Hand in Hand with Government Authorities

To align with national priorities and complement official recovery efforts, Prosper Global coordinates closely with government authorities at all levels. In 2025, these relations were strengthened through alignment of our efforts with national strategies and community priorities, as well as signing agreements with the Ministry of Economy, Environment and Agriculture of Ukraine.

At the regional level, Prosper Global signed Memoranda of Understanding (MoUs) with the Mykolaiv, Dnipropetrovsk, Zaporizhzhia, Chernihiv, and Sumy Regional State Administrations; the Dnipro and Kharkiv City Councils; the Mykolaiv and Sumy Regional Development Agencies; and the Dnipropetrovsk Chamber of Commerce and Industry.

From November 2025 to February 2026, as part of the BLOOM initiative, the Diia.Business platform introduced a dedicated "Inclusion" section. The section features business self-assessment tools for inclusivity, sign language–adapted startup courses, and support for equipping new Diia.Business centers in Kharkiv and Dnipro. Following the launch, platform engagement reached 409,000 page views, while 53 companies completed inclusion self-assessments. A targeted promotional campaign accompanied the rollout of new tools, including an AI assistant and the Inclusion Index.

Under the same agreement, 35 training sessions were delivered at the Dnipro Diia.Business center, which was established with support from the BLOOM program, reaching 665 unique participants, including internally displaced persons, veterans, and persons with disabilities. The sessions covered AI, entrepreneurship, social enterprise development, and export readiness.



LIVES closing event for partner organizations. Sviatoslav Hrynchuk, February 2026



Liudmyla, 70, from Nova Kakhovka, arrived in Mykolaiv with one small bag and found shelter at Perspectyva, supported by Prosper Global's LIVES program. Ezra Millstein, October 2025

Humanitarian Assistance

Prosper Global aims to support the most vulnerable war-affected people through multi-purpose cash assistance, in-kind assistance (including food, hygiene, shelter, and other humanitarian kits), winterization support, psychosocial support, employment training, and other forms of assistance. As the full-scale war continues, millions of people remain displaced or live in frontline communities with limited access to essential services.

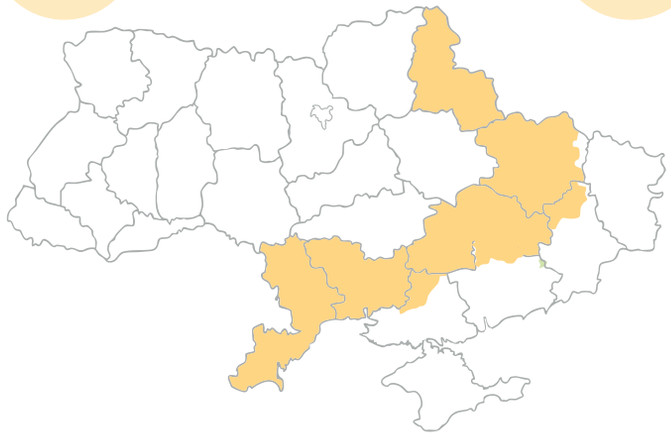
LIVES: MEETING URGENT NEEDS

- *Locally Led, Inclusive, and Versatile Emergency Support to Conflict Affected Populations in Ukraine (LIVES)*
- *With financial support from the UK government and private donations*
- *Regions of operation: Chernihiv, Donetsk, Dnipro, Kharkiv, Kherson, Mykolaiv, Odesa, Sumy, and Zaporizhzhia*

>142,000
people received critical humanitarian assistance

49,563
people received in-kind support

92,682
people received cash assistance



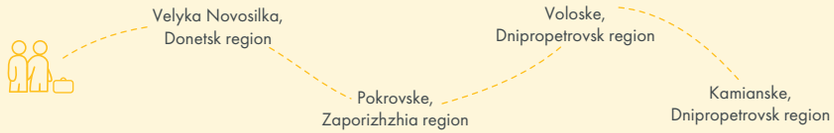
LIVES program areas

WHEN CRISIS STRIKES: EMERGENCY CASH ASSISTANCE

In 2022, relentless shelling forced 64-year-old Olha and her 41-year-old son, Oleksandr, to flee their home in Velyka Novosilka, Donetsk region. What they expected to be a short displacement stretched into years, as each place they settled – from Zaporizhzhia region to Dnipropetrovsk region – was eventually reached by the war. When evacuation was announced in Pokrovske, they packed once again, uncertain if they would ever return.

They arrived at the Transit Centre in Voloske to register for multi-purpose cash assistance provided by Prosper Global's partner, Pomagaem Charitable Foundation. The support provided timely relief as they searched for a new place to live.

The family eventually found a house without basic utilities near Kamianske – the only option that would accept them with their dog. With the funds received, they carried out essential repairs and purchased basic household items. The remaining support now helps them cover food and other urgent needs.



Our cash assistance partners:

Diya
Pomagaem
Perspectyva
Responsible citizens

34,948
people supported

USD 9M
provided in cash assistance



Olha and her 41-year-old son, Oleksandr. Pomagaem Charitable Foundation, 2025

This is just one example of how in 2025 Prosper Global and its partners provided cash assistance to people affected by the war. Cash assistance enables people to prioritize their most urgent needs – whether food, medicine, winter clothing, shelter, or transportation – while supporting local markets.

WHEN EVERY HOUR COUNTS

200

rapid deployments across frontline regions

12,377

people received hygiene, food, and shelter repair kits

Our Rapid Response Mechanism enables the swift delivery of aid to communities in acute need. Working with local partners, we maintain pre-positioned emergency supplies — including food, hygiene items, emergency shelter kits, and other non-food items — as well as cash for immediate mobilization. In addition, people can access timely psychosocial support to help them cope with distress and navigate the immediate impact of crisis.

In Nadiia's town in Sumy region, attacks occur almost daily, forcing her and her children to hide in their corridor whenever explosions begin. A recent strike near her home turned an already frightening reality into devastation. The blast wave shattered windows, damaged the roof, and destroyed the fence and shed.

Soon after, Prosper Global's partner organization The Tenth of April assessed the damage and registered Nadiia for cash assistance under the LIVES Program. The support will help her repair the home and prepare for the winter months.

Watch Nadiia's story and meet other LIVES program participants in the video:



youtu.be/WgQehevXAhY

Our RRM partners:

Sonce UA
The Tenth of April



Kira, 7, attends a woodworking session at the Ioaniv Center in Pidhorodne, which provides psychosocial support activities for children and is supported by Prosper Global's LIVES program. Ezra Millstein, October 2025

BEYOND MATERIAL AID: WHEN STAYING IS NO LONGER AN OPTION

731

people received temporary shelter

Our shelter partners:

Perspektyva
Alliance Global
LIGA

Ongoing hostilities and widespread damage continue to force people from their homes. In 2025, Prosper Global, in partnership with The Way of Ukraine, supported the evacuation of people from the high-risk areas of Donetsk, Sumy, Kharkiv, and Dnipropetrovsk regions.

Following evacuation, our network of temporary shelters provides safe spaces where people can begin rebuilding their lives. Our approach to displacement and shelter is designed to be inclusive, addressing the diverse needs of populations affected by the war. For instance, through our collaboration with Alliance Global, members of the LGBTQIA+ community have access to safe and supportive temporary housing.

4,651

people were evacuated from high-risk areas

Our evacuation partner:

The Way of Ukraine

TEMPORARY SHELTER, LASTING IMPACT

Olha, a mother of two daughters from Kherson region, relocated to Mykolaiv, where the family stayed in a temporary shelter operated by Perspektyva with support from the LIVES program. The shelter provided a safe place to stay while Olha searched for housing and work.

Prior to leaving, their home had been damaged by shelling, and low-flying drones made even brief trips outside unsafe. With schools closed, no communication, and increasing threats, staying home – even after the area was no longer under occupation – became impossible. *"I never imagined our life would change so suddenly,"* Olha says.



Olha, near her daughter at a temporary shelter in Mykolaiv. Ezra Millstein, October 2025

12,920
people received psychosocial support

PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT (PSS)

The impact of war extends far beyond physical displacement and material losses. In 2025, Prosper Global and its partners provided psychosocial support to help people cope with trauma and develop resilience to stress.

Food, Hygiene and NFI Support: Delivery of food, hygiene and NFI kits to vulnerable populations.
Partners: Alliance Global, Fight for Right, Diya, Pomogaem, Sumy Public Circle, Spring of Hope

Clothing Support: Operation of a clothing hub providing essential items to displaced people.
Partner: Diya

Inclusive Humanitarian Support: Ensuring people with disabilities can access both specialized assistance and mainstream services, creating more inclusive humanitarian support.
Partner: Fight For Right

Information and Resource Centers: Establishing and running one-stop service points where displaced people can find answers about assistance, use computers, and receive legal advice and psychosocial support.
Partner: Gorenie

Legal Services: Providing legal consultations to help participants navigate red tape and advocate for their rights.
Partners: Perspektyva, Fight For Right, Gorenie, Spring of Hope, Responsible Citizens

Skill-building & Career Guidance: Providing courses and guidance for unemployed individuals.
Partners: Alliance Global, Fight For Right, Responsible Citizens, Spring of Hope, Sumy Public Circle

Our psychosocial support partners:

- Perspektyva
- Pomagaem
- Gorenie
- The Tenth of April
- Sonce UA
- Alliance Global
- Responsible Citizens
- Spring of Hope
- LIGA
- Sumy Public Circle



Alla, a displaced kindergarten teacher from Kherson, runs a children's development center in Kryvyi Rih. After living under occupation, she rebuilt her work with support from ERP, equipping the center with essential tools, including a multimedia board and materials for art therapy. Ezra Millstein, October 2025

Building Economic Resilience Amid War

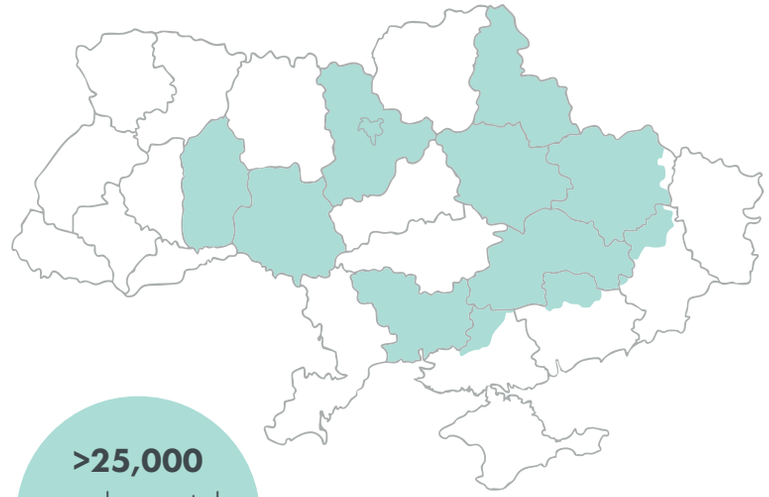
Alongside life-saving humanitarian aid, Prosper Global is committed to building Ukraine's economic resilience – supporting entrepreneurs, businesses, and farmers to restore their livelihoods, create jobs, and rebuild local economies from within. This work is delivered through three resilience programs, designed to strengthen local economies, improve access to economic opportunities, and support communities in recovering.

>179,000 people reached by economic resilience programs in 2025 (including wider impact from the SMEs)

ERP: RECOVERY THROUGH ENTREPRENEURSHIP

Since June 2023, the Ukraine Economic Resilience Program has aimed to help war-affected people restore their livelihoods through self-employment, while supporting small and medium-sized enterprises to recover and strengthen long-term resilience.

- Economic Resilience Program (ERP)
- Funded by the Swiss Agency for Development and Cooperation, Kyramis Foundation, and private donors
- 11 regions of operation
- Implemented by the ERP consortium, led by Prosper Global in partnership with Helvetas, Right to Protection, and JERU



>25,000 people supported under the ERP consortium since 2023

ERP Consortium Program areas



*Kateryna (*name has been changed), with equipment purchased through the ERP program. After fleeing Luhansk region in 2022, she is rebuilding her life and developing a sewing business. Ezra Millstein, October 2025*

ENTREPRENEURSHIP AS A PATH TO ADAPTATION: ALLA'S EXPERIENCE IN ZHOVTI VODY

Alla, an experienced renovation specialist from Vovchansk, went through occupation and became a refugee before eventually settling in Zhovti Vody to be close to her daughter and care for her ailing mother. She initially took a job at a local car wash, but recognizing the high demand and the limitations of rented equipment, Alla registered as an individual entrepreneur and rented the premises to work for herself.

897
microbusinesses (MBGs) supported since 2023

With ERP support, Alla purchased professional equipment – a high-pressure washer, wet vacuum, turbo dryer, and steam cleaner – resolving constant breakdowns and expanding her service range to higher-value tasks. As a result of this modernization, her business experienced a rapid surge in profit, increasing from USD 275 to USD 575 per month. Today, her schedule is booked days in advance, and she is mentoring a young displaced student, passing on both skills and resilience.

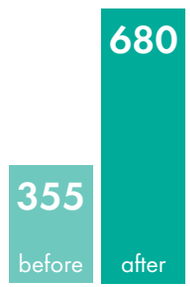
Our MBG partner:
Free People Employment Center

Alla's business is one of many that have collectively created at least 180 new jobs in 2025.

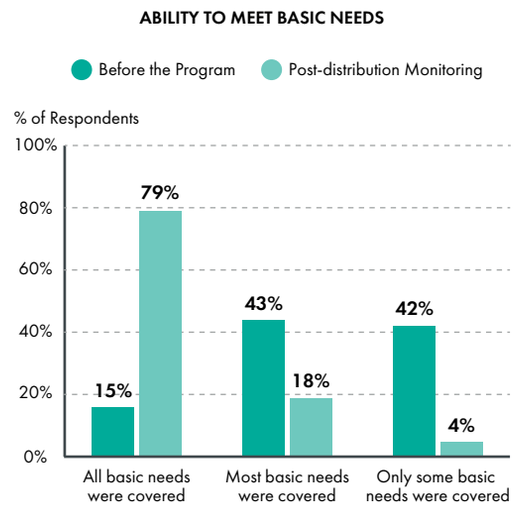
Beyond employment, these 897 businesses generate an estimated USD 4,267,620 in annual local spending on wages, raw materials, and services — financial circulation that helps revitalize war-affected communities.

The impact is also visible in respondents' ability to meet basic needs.

94% increased their average monthly income



average monthly income before and after program participation, USD





Alla, at her car wash. Christina Pashkina, March 2026

CREATING INNOVATIONS: VIRTUAL REALITY FOR FIRST-AID TRAINING AND PSYCHOLOGICAL SUPPORT

Before the full-scale war, Site Management Organization «Unit of Clinical Trials» (SMO UCT) conducted clinical research on new medicines in cooperation with international partners, with 15 long-term contracts and a growing team. When the war broke out, most partners suspended operations in Ukraine, contracts dropped to two, revenues fell by around 80%, employees relocated, and the Kharkiv office was damaged by a nearby explosion.

Rather than shut down, Yevhen, the head of SMO UCT, applied for ERP support. The grant enabled the company to invest in modern training infrastructure – high-fidelity simulators, injection and palliative care training equipment, and virtual reality technologies – launching a new revenue-generating direction in certified Continuing Professional Development medical training and strengthened its competitive position.

As a result, SMO UCT expanded its portfolio to eight medical training courses and is developing nine additional psychological training modules. The business created three new qualified jobs while preserving existing positions in Kharkiv. Beyond business growth, the company strengthens the local healthcare workforce by expanding access to certified professional education for medical professionals and caregivers.

Our SME partner:
West Ukraine Digital

116
SMEs received grants since 2023

245
new jobs were created since 2023



Yevhen, head of SMO UCT, with mannequins purchased with support from the ERP program. Ezra Millstein, October 2025

FROM LOSS TO A NEW BEGINNING: VIKTORIIA'S JOURNEY OF REBUILDING HER BAKERY

Viktoriia spent years in the food service industry in Ukraine and abroad, where she developed a passion for baking organic sourdough bread. In 2018, she opened a craft bakery in Beryslav, Kherson region. When Russian forces occupied the town, the bakery was destroyed and looted.

In 2023, using personal savings and money from selling her car, Viktoriia opened a new bakery, "ZHYTO", in Kryvyi Rih. With ERP support, she restored and modernized equipment, scaled production, and expanded the product range – creating three new jobs and providing stable employment for local residents.

"Such programs are important for improving the economic situation of the population. We've employed people, and that supports their families. And of course, it also allows us to provide more help to veterans, their families, and internally displaced people," Viktoriia says.

increased output

+30% rise in profits

partnerships with local craft stores and a café chain

one-time **~USD 20,000** grants for **116 SMEs**

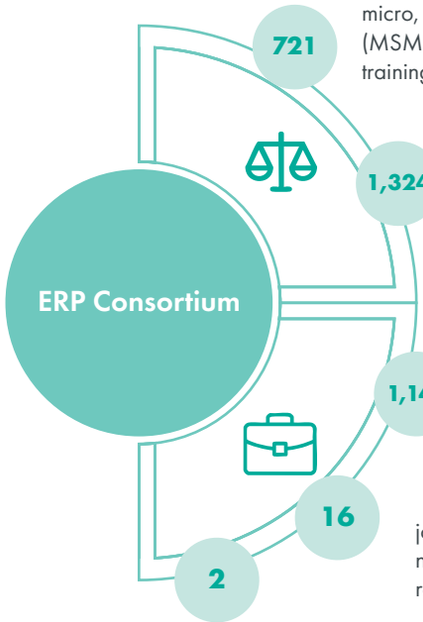
~USD 3,298,808 in annual tax revenues



Viktoriia, an owner of the Zhyto bakery. Ezra Millstein, October 2025

By strengthening a quality-driven producer operating in compliance with Hazard Analysis and Critical Control Point standards, the program supported business recovery, stimulated local supply chains, and contributed to economic resilience in the region. Businesses like Viktoriia's also provide vital tax revenues to war-affected communities.

BUSINESS SUPPORT AND CAREER DEVELOPMENT



721 micro, small, and medium-sized enterprises (MSMEs) supported through business trainings and coaching

1,324 MSMEs received legal counseling

1,149 people completed vocational and career-transition trainings

16 job fairs were organized connecting newly trained jobseekers with employers rebuilding their teams

2 resource sections launched on the Diia.Business platform, providing entrepreneurs with guidance on starting a business in Ukraine and accessing support for export-oriented initiatives

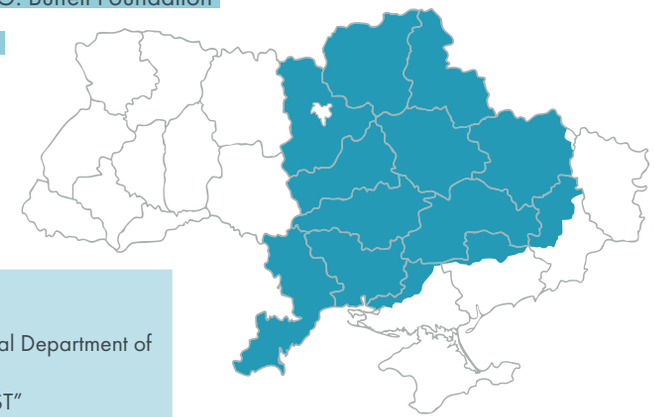
The Consortium collaborated with six vocational education centers to help more people develop relevant skills and organized networking events as the Entrepreneurs' Forum, creating opportunities for MSMEs to build connections and share expertise. Business development services were also offered through the Resilience Hub, including consultations and direct assistance aimed at restoring and strengthening MSME operations.

50% more program participants were able to meet their basic needs after support

UASP: RESTORING RURAL LIVELIHOODS

Since November 2023, through the Ukraine Agricultural Support Program, Prosper Global has been supporting war-affected and displaced families, farmers, and agriculture-related businesses to restore livelihoods and recover from the impacts of war.

- Ukraine Agricultural Support Program (UASP)
- Funded by the Howard G. Buffett Foundation
- 13 regions of operation



UASP program areas

Our UASP partners:

Eastern Ukrainian Agricultural Department of the Service (EUADS)
Charitable Foundation "FIRST"
Charitable Foundation "LASKA"
Charitable Foundation "SUPPORT AGRO"
All-Ukrainian Congress of Farmers
Ukrainian Agri Council



Yevheniia, a hairdresser by trade and a farmer by passion, with her three children in their yard in Chernihiv region. Ezra Millstein, October 2025

REPLANTING HOPE: YULIIA'S PATH TO AGRICULTURAL RECOVERY

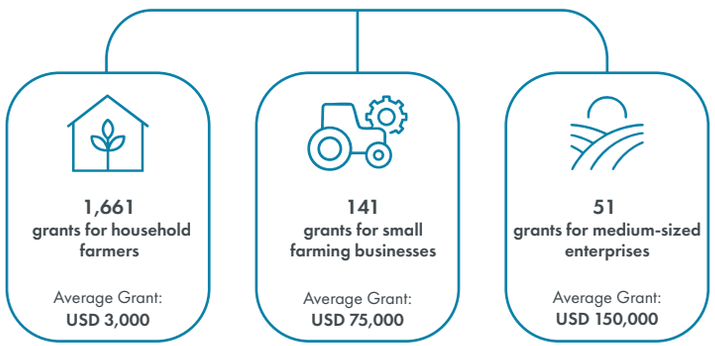
Before the war, Yuliia and her husband grew fruit tree and rose seedlings, selling at markets across Kharkiv region and shipping orders throughout Ukraine. When their village came under occupation in February 2022, the losses were devastating: around 80% of fruit tree seedlings and all of the roses – about 15,000 plants – were destroyed. Their mini-tractor, motor blocks, cultivators, and other equipment were stolen, leaving them with only a small part of what they had built.

Through UASP, with assistance from Prosper Global and the Support Agro Charitable Foundation, Yuliia was able to purchase a new mini-tractor, allowing her to prepare soil more efficiently and plant seedlings on a larger scale. Today, Yuliia is reinvesting everything she can into rebuilding her business so that it is stable, productive, and ready to meet the demand.

"These programs give motivation to continue. There were moments when I wanted to give up. But when someone helps you, it means they believe in you."

GRANT SUPPORT FOR FARMERS

SINCE NOVEMBER 2023
UNTIL DECEMBER 2025



Small farming businesses are vital links in the agricultural ecosystem, serving neighboring farms, supplying resources, purchasing produce, and connecting farmers to markets. Meanwhile, medium-sized enterprises, which typically manage between 500 and 3,000 hectares, contribute significantly to local budgets through taxes, provide additional income to households through land rental payments, create local jobs, and sustain essential goods and services within their communities.



Yuliia, near the trees she grows. Ezra Millstein, October 2025



Serhii, near his newly bought greenhouse. Ezra Millstein, October 2025

RESTARTING AGRICULTURE AFTER DISPLACEMENT: SERHII'S EXPERIENCE

Serhii, from Donetsk region, built several businesses in his hometown: an industrial incubator supplying day-old poultry to households across southern parts of Pokrovsk and Volnovakha districts, alongside greenhouse and open-field vegetable farm. Unfortunately, everything was destroyed during active hostilities.

Starting over in 2024, Serhii purchased an old house with a 1.25-hectare land plot in Dnipro region, where he began rebuilding – constructing a small greenhouse, planting vegetables, and creating jobs for local residents. With UASP support from Prosper Global and our local partner, the Charitable Foundation "First", he was able to purchase a modern greenhouse complex, new agricultural equipment, and irrigation systems. This allowed him to restart his vegetable production, and today he is steadily working to return to his pre-war scale.

"The hardest part was to accept it emotionally – coming to terms with what happened. We have to start living again. We have to rebuild the business from scratch. But we're strong – I believe we'll make it," he says.

SUPPORT FOR WOMEN FARMERS

In 2025, UASP launched a dedicated component supporting women in agriculture. The component includes a comprehensive support package consisting of a two-track training program – combining business development and entrepreneurship skills strengthening tailored to participants' prior experience with specialized agricultural training in areas such as vegetable production, berry cultivation, horticulture, beekeeping, poultry farming, cattle farming, pig farming, rabbit breeding, sheep and goat farming, and other related agricultural activities.

873 women trained in entrepreneurship and agricultural skills

57 of which are approved for financial assistance for their agricultural activities

BUILDING RESILIENCE THROUGH EXPERT ADVISORY SERVICES

In 2025, we continued farmers with legal and financial advisory services.

ADVISORY SUPPORT FOR FARMERS

Subsidized consultations
Partner organizations cover 75% of the cost and the farmers pay the remaining 25%.

Free services
online webinars · seminars · analytical digests · legislative updates · accounting · tax reporting

2,946
farmers engaged in webinars, consultations, and extended advisory services

ENHANCING AGRICULTURAL SUPPORT NETWORKS

Beyond providing direct assistance to farmers, Prosper Global strengthens the broader agricultural ecosystem by supporting agricultural service providers – including research institutions, food safety laboratories, veterinary services, advisory organizations, educational institutions, and irrigation and water management associations – all critical to farms of any size.

11
applications from agricultural service providers were approved in 2025

2
already funded

EMERGENCY CARE ON WHEELS FOR LIVESTOCK

In the early months of the full-scale war, the Mykolaiv City State Veterinary Hospital became a lifeline for livestock owners. While most private clinics closed, three veterinarians worked almost around the clock, providing free treatment amid growing animal health risks, including African swine fever, bovine leukemia, and rabies.

Prosper Global supported the team with a USD 80,000 grant to purchase two specialized vehicles equipped with refrigerators, ultrasound machines, and surgical kits. These mobile teams can reach remote communities, safely transport samples, and provide critical care despite damaged roads – the first initiative of its kind in Ukraine's state veterinary system.

"This project allows us to protect livestock and prevent disease in areas where travel can take hours," says Oleksandr, one of the veterinarians of the Mykolaiv City State Veterinary Hospital.



Oleksandr, with colleagues at the Mykolaiv City State Veterinary Hospital, near newly equipped vehicles. Economichna Pravda, November 2025

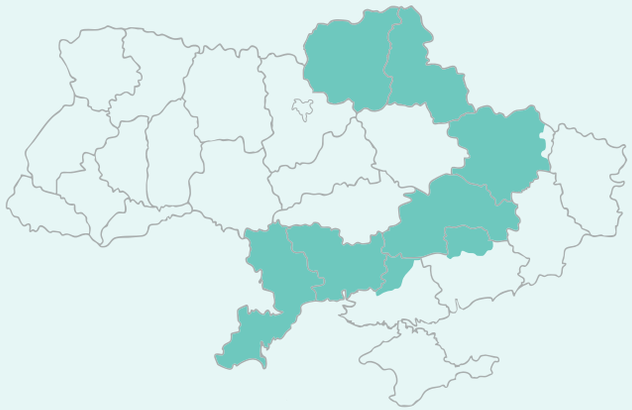


Yana, a confectioner from Pokrovsk. After fleeing her hometown at the start of the full-scale war, she rebuilt her business in Dnipro with support from the BLOOM program. Christina Pashkina, March 2026

BLOOM: CREATING ECONOMIC OPPORTUNITIES FOR THE MOST VULNERABLE

- Building Livelihoods and Opportunities for Optimised Markets (BLOOM)
- Funded by the UK government
- 8 regions of operation
- Implemented in consortium with IRC, Swisscontact, and Right to Protection (R2P)

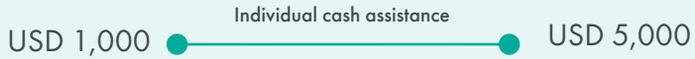
In 2025, Prosper Global launched the Program to strengthen resilience, improve food security, and support the self-reliance of vulnerable, war-affected households and communities by protecting and restoring their livelihoods.



BLOOM Consortium program areas

INDIVIDUAL CASH ASSISTANCE FOR MICROBUSINESS INITIATIVES

Our consortium partner, R2P, implements an integrated approach that combines individual cash assistance with comprehensive non-financial assistance. This includes legal counselling, entrepreneurship training, and psychosocial support (PSS), delivered under its tested "Right to Business" initiative. The aim is to strengthen participants' resilience, enhance their capacity to sustain their livelihoods, and promote long-term economic independence.



TURNING DUST INTO OPPORTUNITY: ARTEM'S SPECIALIZED UPHOLSTERY CLEANING SERVICE

Before 2022, Artem built skills in professional cleaning, but noticed that the local market in Kamianske, Dnipropetrovsk region, lacked specialized upholstery services. General cleaning companies offered it only as an add-on, leaving a gap for high-quality, focused care. Artem set out to fill it with a mobile service for sofas, armchairs, poufs, mattresses, and kitchen seating, with plans to expand into carpets and car interiors.

He started by renting equipment and building a client base through Instagram, but limited access to professional tools restricted both quality and growth. Through BLOOM, he received professional-grade equipment, including fast-drying machines and devices for ozone therapy, cold mist cleaning, and mold removal – enabling him to deliver safe, efficient, and reliable service.

"Thanks to BLOOM, I can deliver professional upholstery cleaning that meets the highest standards," he says.



Artem, with his equipment. Christina Pashkina, March 2026

BLOOM partners:

West Ukraine Digital
The Tenth of April
Free People Employment Center
Alliance Global
Caritas Ukraine

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE FOR SMALL AND MEDIUM-SIZED BUSINESSES

BLOOM supports both local and relocated businesses with grants for the acquisition of productive fixed assets with an objective to create employment opportunities, foster business development, and strengthen community resilience.

SME assistance partner:

West Ukraine Digital

Average grant size

USD 17,000 — USD 30,000

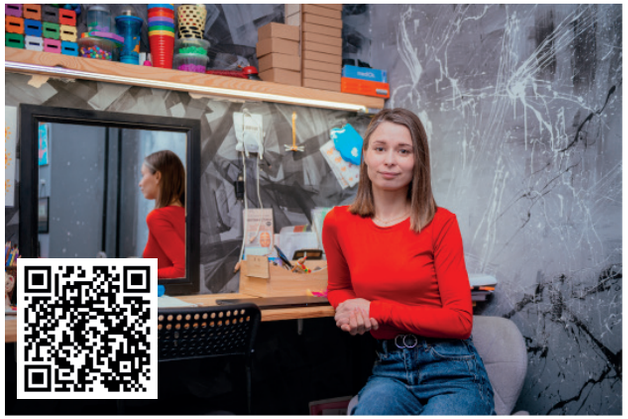
TETIANA'S STORY: RESTORING SUPPORT FOR CHILDREN WITH SPECIAL NEEDS

Tetiana spent years in public education before becoming a mother and realizing how fragmented support was for children with developmental needs. Determined to create a space combining education and care, she opened a small center in Marhanets, Dnipropetrovk region, with three specialists. Families quickly grew to trust it for its warm, holistic approach.

Three months later, shelling forced Tetiana to evacuate and her team to flee abroad. She rebuilt alone in Kamianske – working for eight months as administrator, therapist, and caregiver – until a team of 10 part-time specialists eventually formed.

"The biggest thing we lost was peace. And our confidence in tomorrow," Tetiana recalls. Through the BLOOM program, she received over USD 18,500 for energy independence and essential equipment. *"Thanks to BLOOM, our center is now energy-independent,"* she says. Today, "Phoenix" provides uninterrupted, inclusive services for children and adults with developmental needs.

Watch Tetiana's story and meet other BLOOM program participants in the video: youtu.be/n3-O8-shZPY



Tetyana, at her Phoenix children's development center. Christina Pashkina, March 2026

TRAINING, PSS, LEGAL AND CASE MANAGEMENT SERVICES

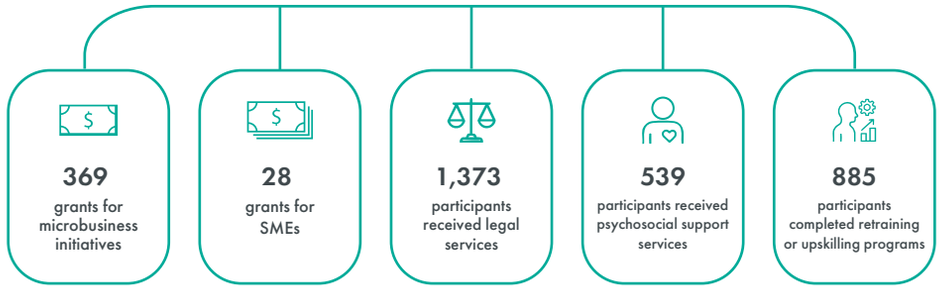
Alongside cash grants, BLOOM delivers a broad package of non-financial support. Prosper Global, R2P and Swisscontact provide market-driven training and upskilling programs to enhance participants' employability and self-reliance. IRC and R2P offer comprehensive services addressing war-related trauma, mental-health, limited access to legal assistance, and obstacles in receiving social services and benefits – with a focus on veterans, elderly people and IDPs. For families with children and those at the heightened protection risk, case management services and cash assistance are provided.

SUPPORTING VETERANS AND WAR-AFFECTED INDIVIDUALS

BLOOM supports veterans and war-affected individuals in reintegration into civilian and economic life through rehabilitation, peer support, social services, and career assistance. NGO "Superhumans" provides comprehensive services including peer support, case management, legal counseling, career guidance, business advisory services, training referrals, and assistance with grants and employer engagement.

Petros, an initiative in Mykolaiv region, brings veterans and civilians together around recovery and adaptive sports – using Olympic archery as a tool for physical rehabilitation and psychosocial healing.

BLOOM RESULTS IN 2025:



Moving Forward: Inclusion & Innovation

Innovation and Inclusion Fund supports local civil society organizations and socially driven businesses aligned with Prosper Global Ukraine's strategic priorities – climate resilience, agriculture, economic development, and humanitarian response.

6
projects approved in 2025

USD 560,000
total value

Focus areas:
digital accessibility, climate-smart solutions, and inclusive employment.

Innovation supports bold ideas, emerging technologies, and forward-looking models that introduce creative, scalable solutions with strong potential for social impact.

INCLUSION AND INNOVATION FUND

Inclusion advances initiatives that actively engage excluded or marginalized groups, promote equity and accessibility, and ensure that the benefits of innovation reach all segments of Ukrainian society.





Tjada McKenna, during a visit to Ukraine, at the LGBT Military Safe Hub. Christina Pashkina, December 2025

Organization: Mind Charity
Rehabilitation of Veterans: Scaling Luminify VR technology for mental health rehabilitation of veterans, including treatment for anxiety, depression, and PTSD.

Organization: ReThink
Rubble2Tile: Transforms construction debris from destroyed buildings into tiles, reducing waste, saving resources, and supporting green reconstruction.

Organization: Parostok
"Voice of Accessibility": An online educational course for 40 representatives of disability-led organizations on community accessibility and decision-making.

Organization: Veteran Hub ++
Psychological Impact of UAV service: Studies the psychological impact of service on veterans and female UAV specialists to guide retraining and targeted support programs.

Organization: Perspectiva 21.3
Inclusive Materials for Adults with Intellectual Disabilities: Develops educational materials based on participatory research with youth with Down syndrome, autism, and other intellectual disabilities.

Organization: Ukrainian LGBT Military for Equal Right
Safe Hub for LGBTQ+ Veterans: Establishes Ukraine's first inclusive, barrier-free community space for LGBTQ+ veterans, offering free social services, peer support, and community events.

INCLUSIVE APPROACHES TO ECONOMIC RESILIENCE

Building on Prosper Global's successful resilience programming, we have expanded our efforts to include underrepresented and marginalized groups – particularly people with disabilities, including veterans – in economic recovery. In 2025, we partnered with local organizations to create opportunities tailored to their specific needs.



Partnership Event "United for Recovery." Oleh Matsko, October 2025

APPRENTICESHIP PROGRAM FOR PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES: OLHA'S STORY

Olha built her career as a psychologist in Vinnytsia, actively involved in community and cultural initiatives. When many organizations in the city closed, she found herself without work – and her physical disability made the search even harder, further limiting already scarce options.

Everything changed when Olha joined an apprenticeship program with NGO Spring of Hope Ukraine. This Prosper Global initiative, funded by UK Aid, enables people with disabilities to participate in a six-month inclusive apprenticeship.

Today, Olha conducts individual consultations, art therapy sessions, support groups, and workshops, helping people navigate complex emotional experiences. Although the apprenticeship officially ended, the NGO decided to continue working with her.

"Programs like this are incredibly important — they provide financial stability, the ability to plan your life, and a sense of being needed," Olha says.



Olha, at work. NGO Spring of Hope Ukraine, 2025





Dmytro, the head of the Slobozhanske Town Council. Ezra Millstein, October 2025

Energy And Climate

>10,500
people benefited from the newly established solar stations

Relentless attacks have crippled Ukraine's energy infrastructure, creating severe electricity shortages that affect businesses, farms, and households. Working with local energy organizations in the Kharkiv and Kirovohrad regions, Prosper Global is driving energy security and sustainable recovery through innovative solar energy solutions and capacity-building. The new program integrated critical infrastructure upgrades, including solar panel installations at essential facilities. In Haivoron (Kirovohrad region), for example, these investments are already generating tangible cost savings, with solar installations expected to save approximately USD 28,000 annually, helping essential facilities redirect resources to critical services. The program also included comprehensive training courses enabling women, veterans, and internally displaced people to find jobs in the solar energy sector.

EMPOWERING COMMUNITY: SOLAR SOLUTIONS FOR ESSENTIAL SERVICES

Dmytro is the head of the Slobozhanske territorial community, home to 27,000 people whose livelihoods are rooted in agriculture, energy, and vegetable production. Today, life is relatively calm, but the community's energy infrastructure has suffered greatly, leaving many municipal enterprises unable to provide essential services.

With support from Prosper Global, our local partner RePower Ukraine Charitable Foundation helped the community install a solar power plant that now delivers stable electricity and significantly reduces energy costs. The community savings (approximately USD 10,000 annually) are being redirected toward safety needs – a critical priority for territories close to the front line. One of the enterprises already benefiting from the solar power plant is the local water utility, which supplies water to nearly 1,500 people. Now the community is working to scale this project further.

ESCO PROJECTS: SUSTAINABLE ENERGY FOR PUBLIC SERVICES

Prosper Global is partnering with the Odesa City Council to advance energy service (ESCO) projects that strengthen the resilience of critical infrastructure in Odesa.

The initiative includes the installation of solar power plants at four hospitals with a combined capacity of 700 kW, alongside battery storage systems and modernization of hospital energy infrastructure to improve efficiency and ensure a reliable electricity supply.

ESCO projects offer a sustainable financing model in which private investors (energy service companies) cover upfront investment costs, while municipalities repay the investment over time through achieved energy savings. This approach helps unlock private capital for Ukraine's recovery while reducing pressure on public budgets.

CURRENT PILOT PORTFOLIO INCLUDES:

- Municipal Hospital No. 11 **450 kW**
- Municipal Hospital No. 8 **90 kW**
- Municipal Hospital No. 20 **40 kW**
- Special education facility "Sonechko" (for children with special needs) **50 kW**

Total planned capacity **~630 kW**

Indicative private investment **~USD 630,000**

Estimated generation **~527 MWh** annually

Estimated electricity cost savings:
~UAH 7.16 million annually (~USD 170,000)

Indicative payback period: 5–7 years

GREEN FINANCE AND POLICY ENGAGEMENT

Prosper Global and the Ukrainian Sustainable Fund (UASIF) are advancing policy dialogue and research that promote access to sustainable finance and carbon market mechanisms to strengthen Ukraine's green recovery.

Ongoing efforts are helping build stronger engagement among financial institutions, private investors, and policymakers to scale green financing solutions in Ukraine. This includes advocacy for a future UK–Ukraine bilateral agreement on carbon credit transfers (ITMOs), as well as initiatives such as the International Strategic Dialogue "Green Finance Instruments for Ukraine's Recovery: Carbon Markets, Green Bonds, Biodiversity Credits", hosted by the Verkhovna Rada of Ukraine, and the paper "Unlocking Ukraine's Green Potential", which highlights how Article 6.2 carbon trading could help mobilize resources for climate-smart reconstruction and long-term economic resilience.

WORKFORCE DEVELOPMENT IN SOLAR ENERGY

Prosper Global is supporting initiatives that build practical skills and expand access to green employment opportunities in Ukraine's growing clean energy sector.

In 2025, our partner RePower Ukraine delivered hands-on training courses in solar system design and installation, enabling 18 veterans and 13 internally displaced people to gain new skills and restart their careers. Also, Energy Act For Ukraine launched the specialized Women in Energy Program, focused on solar project management, equipping its first cohort of participants with the professional skills needed to enter and grow within Ukraine's renewable energy workforce. As a result, 51 women successfully completed the training, and five graduates have already secured employment in the energy sector.



Opening of the Solar Step course, implemented by our partners Energy Act for Ukraine in cooperation with the Kyiv School of Economics. Anastasiia Telikova, November 2025



Beginning of the pipeline replacement in the village of Buhaivka, Kharkiv region. Nadiia Kruhlikova / Southern Development Strategy, September 2025



Beginning of the pipeline replacement in the village of Shevchenkove, Mykolaiv region. Nadiia Kruhlikova / Southern Development Strategy, September 2025

WATER SECURITY

Reliable access to clean water is essential for both households and agricultural production. Yet across rural Ukraine, many communities continue to face the consequences of war-damaged infrastructure and contaminated water sources, threatening livelihoods, food production, and access to basic services.

In response to these challenges, Prosper Global launched the Water Security in partnership with the NGO Southern Development Strategy. Through this initiative, two infrastructure rehabilitation projects were implemented in rural communities in Kharkiv and Mykolaiv regions, restoring reliable access to safe water for both domestic and agricultural use. Overall, the initiative directly benefited approximately 4,000 rural residents.

The pilot was designed around an integrated approach that addressed the water needs of households, farms, and local businesses simultaneously. The projects also emphasized strong community engagement, involving local residents, farmers, and community councils in both implementation and long-term sustainability efforts.

SHEVCHENKOVE, MYKOLAIV REGION

In the village of Shevchenkove in Mykolaiv region, Prosper Global provided $133,477 to replace 7.9 km of the main water pipeline, restoring stable water access for 3,078 residents. The upgraded system now also supports 30 farms and homesteads, as well as essential social infrastructure, including a school and a healthcare facility. The local community council contributed $54,815 worth of materials to the project, demonstrating strong local ownership and commitment to sustaining the system.

BUHAIVKA, KHARKIV REGION

In the village of Buhaivka in Kharkiv region, Prosper Global provided $157,358 to replace 6.4 km of the main water pipeline and restore the community's water supply system. The project provided reliable water access to 781 residents, three farms, a bakery, a cheese factory, a school, and a kindergarten. In addition, a local farmer and business owner contributed $91,338 in direct financial support, further strengthening the initiative.

By restoring critical water infrastructure and fostering local ownership, the Water Security helped strengthen the resilience of rural communities while supporting both everyday life and agricultural recovery.

Looking Ahead to 2026

While direct assistance remains critical for those most affected by the crisis, our approach is increasingly focused on supporting a transition from direct assistance towards facilitating recovery by strengthening local market systems. Our approaches remain grounded in evidence and build on strong programs and partnerships with Ukrainian organizations and the private sector.

We strengthen the resilience, competitiveness, and growth of small and medium-sized enterprises (SMEs), ensuring all people – including those most excluded – are enabled to participate in market systems more fully as customers, entrepreneurs, and employees. We will pilot market-driven, scalable, and sustainable initiatives focused on unlocking access to finance, accelerating digital transformation, workforce development and enabling climate-aligned investments, including for energy-related solutions.

While we will continue to support farmers to recover from the direct impact of the war, we will also introduce and pilot improved agricultural practices that help increase productivity, protect natural resources, and strengthen farmers' ability to adapt to climate and economic shocks.

We are committed to ensuring that economic recovery is inclusive and accessible to all. This includes efforts to reduce barriers for women, youth, veterans, internally displaced people, people with disabilities, and other groups who may face unequal access to employment, finance, training, or business opportunities. Through inclusive partnerships and locally led approaches, we aim to ensure that recovery efforts reflect the diversity of Ukraine's communities and contribute to more equitable and sustainable outcomes.

By combining direct financial support with private sector partnerships and ecosystem development, we seek to address structural barriers that limit business growth and investment. Rather than focusing only on short-term impact, we are supporting the development of scalable and sustainable models that strengthen local economies and contribute to long-term resilience.

At the same time, we remain committed to supporting people facing complex vulnerabilities or those unable to recover economically, working closely with local partners to help ensure that no one is left behind. Looking ahead, we see an opportunity to deepen our impact — strengthening local systems, expanding partnerships, and supporting communities to shape a more resilient, inclusive, and prosperous future for Ukraine.



Volodymyr, a farmer from Sumy region, with his cows. Despite constant drone threats and losses during the war, he and his family continue rebuilding their farm. With support from UASP, they purchased a tractor, trailer, and essential equipment. Ezra Millstein, October 2025

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Prosper Global's impact in Ukraine would not be possible without the dedication and expertise of our partners, the generous support of our donors, and our collaborative relationships with government authorities. We are deeply grateful to all who have contributed to our shared mission of supporting conflict-affected populations with swift and sustained humanitarian assistance and community-driven investments that strengthen local partnerships, promote economic resilience and innovation, and build a more just and inclusive society.

OUR PARTNER ORGANIZATIONS

At the heart of our response are our partner organizations working across the country. These organizations bring deep local knowledge, specialized expertise, and unwavering commitment to serving their communities. From providing emergency response in frontline areas to implementing economic recovery programs, our partners enable us to reach those most in need with relevant, timely, and effective assistance.

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GOVERNMENT RELATIONS AND PARTNERSHIPS

Our work in Ukraine is strengthened by close coordination with national, regional, and local authorities to ensure our support aligns with official recovery priorities and complements existing efforts. In 2025, these partnerships were further reinforced through continued collaboration with the Ministry of Economy, Environment and Agriculture of Ukraine, as well as city councils, regional state administrations, and other public institutions. Through these joint efforts, we are helping build more resilient communities across Ukraine by linking immediate humanitarian needs with long-term recovery and inclusive economic opportunity.

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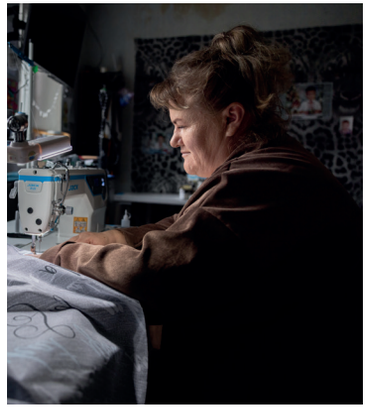






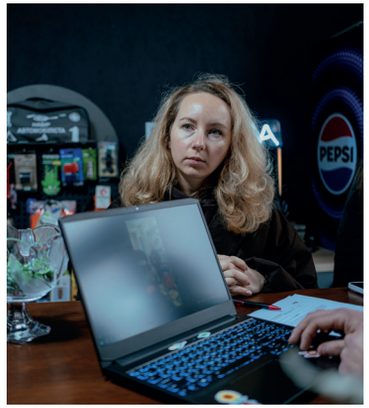




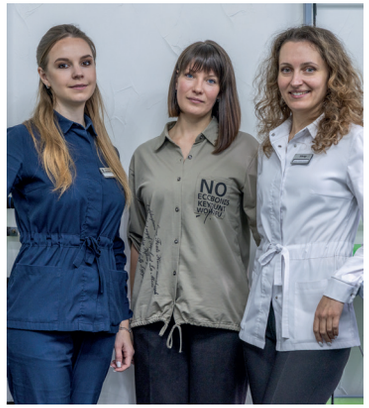









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