

UKRAINE SITUATION

RECALIBRATION - REGIONAL REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN

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Regional Refugee Response Plan
For the Ukraine Situation



INTRODUCTION

Six months after the invasion of Ukraine by the Russian Federation, the Ukraine refugee situation remains one of the largest forced displacement crises in the world today. As of mid-September, over 7 million people – 90 per cent of whom are women and children – have fled into neighboring countries, with many continuing their journey onwards to other destinations.¹ Close to 4 million refugees have applied for temporary protection or a similar national protection scheme. An additional 6.9 million people are displaced within Ukraine,² and some 17.7 million are in urgent need of humanitarian assistance inside the country.³

The generosity of host countries and communities has been exemplary, with families opening their homes to welcome refugees from Ukraine. In the spirit of the Global Compact of Refugees and a whole-of-society approach, national and local non-governmental organizations, including refugee-led organizations, have played a critical role in the response. At the same time, under the overall leadership of host Governments, humanitarian partners have continued to support, advise and complement the national response through coordinated interventions, many of which were captured in the original [Regional Refugee Response Plan](#) (RRP) developed in early March 2022 and revised on 25 April 2022.

The RRP outlined the multi-partner, multisector response strategy and financial requirements of 142 partners supporting the Governments of Hungary, Moldova, Poland, Romania and Slovakia, and other countries, including Belarus, Bulgaria and the Czech Republic, to provide protection services and urgent humanitarian assistance to refugees from Ukraine, third country nationals – including those in need of international protection and others who will want to return to their countries of origin – and impacted host communities. The RRP was developed to cover the period March through December 2022, focusing on key sectors including protection, health, education and basic needs, such as accommodation, water, sanitation and hygiene, and logistics. Transitional cash assistance was identified as a key modality in providing dignified assistance to refugees.

The upcoming winter poses many challenges in the response going forward, particularly for vulnerable groups both inside Ukraine and in the refugee-hosting countries. A recalibration of the existing activities in the 2022 RRP was essential to ensure that the coordinated response is better positioned to address the needs of refugees prior to the onset of winter, given anticipated needs. The adjusted strategies and activities outlined in the present Addendum are also to pave the way for the response in 2023, as the winterization response will continue into the new year. In addition to adjusting the original document to incorporate winterization costs and reflect changed population figures, this recalibrated RRP also measures progress and highlights achievements over the past six months.

¹ <https://data.unhcr.org/en/situations/ukraine>

² <https://dtm.iom.int/ukraine>

³ <https://reports.unocha.org/en/country/ukraine/>

REGIONAL CHAPTER

Since the publication of the original RRP document, the number and distribution of refugees across the region have changed significantly. Population outflows from Ukraine have continued, evolving in line with the conflict dynamics. As of 13 September 2022, 7.28 million refugees were recorded across Europe.⁴ Some refugees have moved back to Ukraine but many did so without knowing for how long. Pendular movements are observed, with regular border crossings both from and to Ukraine. It is expected that refugee flows into neighboring countries will continue due to the ongoing situation inside Ukraine, with an increased number of new arrivals in the case of any significant escalation.

In addition to conflict-driven movements, it is expected that the onset of winter may also trigger further displacement. Millions of Ukrainians are currently living in damaged homes or buildings ill-suited to provide sufficient protection from harsh winter conditions. Inadequate shelter particularly impacts vulnerable groups, including elderly, people with disabilities, people with chronic illnesses, and children. The Government of Ukraine, with support from humanitarian partners, is leading preparation and implementation of winterization activities. These may fall short of the full extent of needs on the ground, however, triggering further internal and cross-border displacement.

Taking into account refugee movements to date, anticipated new displacement, onward movements, and projected new arrivals, the refugee population figures for 2022 set out in the RRP document have been revised upward from 8.35 million to 9.65 million (as shown in the table below). It should however be noted that this figure involves reductions in the populations for many of the countries featuring in the RRP. This has not directly translated to reduced budgetary requirements, given that many of the refugees who remain in RRP countries are becoming increasingly vulnerable and require additional assistance, as displacement becomes more protracted, support from volunteers and host communities wanes, refugees' savings are exhausted, and challenges remain regarding full and effective access to national social protection systems.

COUNTRIES	Refugee Population – Projected in RRP Document	Refugee Population - Recalibration
Poland	2,600,000	2,000,000
Republic of Moldova	250,000	200,000
Romania	350,000	350,000
Hungary	250,000	250,000
Slovakia	200,000	200,000
Czech Republic		500,000
Bulgaria		200,000
Other countries	4,700,000	5,950,000
Total	8,350,000	9,650,000

At the same time, refugees from Ukraine currently residing in host countries may face challenges related to winter. Many are living in private accommodation that may not be adequately insulated, heated, or equipped for winter weather. Rising fuel costs may also prove a complicating factor, as this may limit the capacity of private citizens to continue hosting refugee families or cause refugees to exhaust their savings, limiting their ability to purchase food or meet other basic needs. Refugee accommodation centres, similarly, may require further investment to install or improve heating systems, provide thermal blankets and winter clothing, and ensure sufficient fuel or cash for heating expenses. Governments, meanwhile, may be seeking to address the

⁴ <https://data.unhcr.org/en/situations/ukraine>

challenges associated with heating costs through subsidies for both the refugee population and their own citizens.

As explained above, challenges related to winterization, in particular, are at the centre of recalibration of the activities and budgets included in the 2022 RRP. Partners will continue to support host governments in planning and responding to winter-related needs of refugees from Ukraine. The main modalities of winterization support in the region include provision of core relief items, including winter clothing, blankets and other items essential during the cold winter months; targeted cash assistance for the most vulnerable to meet their basic needs, including for dignified accommodation; other shelter support including renovation and winterization of accommodation and reception facilities, where appropriate; and continued efforts to mitigate the increased risks of gender-based violence (GBV), sexual exploitation and abuse (SEA) and other types of abuse that are associated with inadequate accommodation.

In line with these considerations, the RRP as a whole was adjusted, with partners prioritizing, generally within their initial budgets, provision of winterization assistance to meet urgent needs. At the same time, activities that were not able to be implemented were removed and unanticipated expenses were added. Upon the conclusion of these adjustments, the overall financial requirements for the 2022 RRP decreased by USD 60.6 million, amounting now to just under USD 1.8 billion. In addition, Bulgaria and Czech Republic have been separated out from the “Other Countries” chapter, in line with the significant number of refugees hosted and indications that these will continue to be critical countries in the response. Further details of the achievements, challenges, and priorities at country level are contained in the country chapters below.

Revised Financial Requirements (USD)

Bulgaria	Czech Republic	Poland	Moldova	Romania	Hungary	Slovakia	Regional (including other countries)	Total
30,961,450	42,648,580	777,764,695	391,539,208	226,586,000	75,297,944	87,477,072	157,662,042	1,789,936,991

POLAND

Current situation

As of 26 September 2022, nearly 1.4 million refugees from Ukraine have been granted a national identification number (PESEL) in Poland. It is estimated that as of 31 December 2022, up to two million refugees from Ukraine could be in Poland. This figure considers that in addition to PESEL-registered refugees, an additional 30 per cent of refugees in Poland (based on the PESEL figure) are not registered yet and that additional refugees may arrive by the end of the year. According to the protection profiling and monitoring data collected between May and August, 71 per cent of refugees in Poland intend to stay in the country in the near future. Although arrival rates of refugees into Poland have decreased since the early months of the war, refugees who entered Poland at later stages demonstrate higher degrees of vulnerability, often arriving without a clear destination or any family or established community support networks in Poland.

Achievements

On 12 March 2022, the Government of Poland adopted the Act on Assistance to Ukrainian Citizens in the Context of the Armed Conflict in Ukraine, providing broad protection to Ukrainian nationals who fled the conflict in Ukraine after 24 February, including extended legal stay, access to employment, healthcare, education and some financial assistance, facilitated through PESEL registration. Under this inclusive national framework, RRP partners have supported and complemented the response of the Government, collectively reaching more than 526,000 individuals with assistance, including cash, non-food items, and access to information and protection services, across all 16 regions of Poland by 30 June 2022.

Challenges and key priorities

Under the recalibration exercise, RRP partners have prioritized additional cash, protection, and education activities to address emerging and increased needs foreseen in the coming months related to winter, accommodation and the reduction of subsidies for hosting families, the increased cost of living amid rising energy costs, and the integration of refugee children into the Polish education system. For refugees living in collective shelters, anticipated needs include heating devices, warm winter clothing and other items to cope with the winter season. Authorities are also increasingly aiming to encourage refugees to move to individual housing because many collective shelters are required for their initial purposes, for example schools or commercial facilities, or need to be vacated for contingency capacity. In tandem, there is concern that with the end of short-term financial subsidies for hosting families – with the exception of a small minority of families hosting refugees considered most vulnerable – and increased energy costs, private accommodation options may become more difficult for refugees to obtain and rely on. Likewise, refugees already in private accommodation may face increased vulnerability as heating and rental costs increase.

Accordingly, cash assistance is a priority among RRP partners to support the most vulnerable individuals' expenses for rent, heating and electricity, clothing, and other basic needs. Distribution of essential relief items and winterization kits to newly arriving refugees and those identified as in need in the country will complement cash-based interventions, while counseling on access to social protection and services will be further enhanced. Education partners will also continue strengthening activities aimed at fostering Polish language skills and preparatory classes in learning environments. In total, these additional activities have added USD 37.1 million to the recalibrated RRP budget for Poland.

Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Food security	Health & Nutrition	Logistics & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs (Accommodation/ Shelter, CRIs, Cash assistance)	WASH	Total
148,580,365	10,256,930	45,743,468	10,076,399	119,060,609	430,634,464	13,412,460	777,764,695

MOLDOVA

Current Situation

As of 12 September 2022, more than 600,000 border crossings from Ukraine had been recorded, while 90,745 refugees from Ukraine had been recorded as present on the territory of the Republic of Moldova. Moldova has suffered multiple shocks in recent years in addition to the ongoing Ukrainian refugee crisis. The war in Ukraine threatens Moldova's short-term recovery and long-term economic prospects. Now, burdened with the highest inflation rate in Europe and skyrocketing energy prices, the country faces a challenging winter season ahead.

Achievements

Notwithstanding these challenges, both the Government and people of Moldova have maintained a positive approach to refugees. Moldova has the smallest economy in Europe – yet it has set an example for the world in welcoming refugees into their country, communities, and homes. Key achievements in the refugee response include the timely implementation of cash assistance programmes for both refugees and hosting families, with over 100,000 individuals reached as of 30 June. Additionally, joint advocacy efforts for improved refugee protection contributed to strong commitments by the Government to enhance the legal framework related to the protection regime and legal stay arrangements for Ukrainian refugees in the country. Finally, through the ongoing support of Regional Coordination Forum (RCF) partners, national social protection systems are being strengthened to respond to future shocks, as well as to promote improved responses to situations of GBV and for the protection of children and persons with specific protection needs, including persons with disabilities and older persons. Refugees from Ukraine have been able to access employment and vocational training, legal support, as well as public services, including primary and specialized health care in Moldova. In addition to coordinating preparatory actions for the coming winter, the RCF's partners in Moldova launched an inter-agency contingency planning process in close coordination with the Government of Moldova to prepare a contingency plan coordinating actions among line-ministries and partners to prepare and respond to an eventual mass influx of refugees from Ukraine. Preparedness measures include infrastructure improvements at border crossing points, identification of potential Refugee Accommodation Centres, additional capacity to transport refugees, non-food item stockpiles, enhancement of coordination mechanisms and deployment of Emergency Medical Teams and multifunctional Emergency Protection Units for early deployment if needed, among other key activities.

Challenges and Key Priorities

As refugees' displacement grows more protracted, it will be critical to promote more predictable and equitable responsibility and burden-sharing to ease pressure on the Moldovan society and support it to address the needs of host and refugee communities in the country – in a holistic and inclusive manner, in line with the Global Compact on Refugees and the 'whole-of-society' approach led by the Government. An integrated humanitarian-development-peace nexus approach that focuses on socio-economic inclusion of refugees into society and social cohesion in host communities will support the country to better cope with the upcoming shocks and uncertainty, including in the face of the winter season, when the impact of the energy crisis and rising living costs will likely escalate. It will also be key to keep supporting emergency preparedness efforts in coordination with authorities, strengthening their capacity and resources to scale-up an emergency response if needed.

Upon implementation of the draft decision on temporary protection, information sharing with refugee communities and rollout of registration and documentation activities will be an immediate priority for RCF partners. Additionally, support to the Government in raising awareness and ensuring access to the rights that are attached to temporary protection (e.g. employment, education, health care and social assistance) will be critical. For example, it is expected that school enrolment rates of Ukrainians children will increase if/when temporary protection is granted, putting additional pressure on the national educational system. This will require additional support from RCF partners to the Ministry of Education and Research, Local Public Authorities, and schools to promote the inclusion of refugee children, as well as peaceful coexistence initiatives, while mitigating barriers hindering their participation in learning environments. Moreover, access to a more stable and predictable legal status will likely increase livelihood opportunities for refugees in Moldova, requiring strengthened efforts towards socio-economic inclusion of refugees to become self-reliant.

Notwithstanding the ongoing efforts of partners to meet priority needs, due to the reduction in the number of refugees present in Moldova, the overall budget has decreased by USD 22.7 million.

Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Food security	Health & Nutrition	Livelihoods & Resilience	Logistics & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs (Accommodati on/Shelter, CRIs, Cash assistance)	WASH	Total
176,003,484	37,559,598	32,312,075	29,315,000	23,082,084	10,564,100	75,508,867	7,194,000	391,539,208

*Based on a review by host Governments of their ability to deliver on food needs, WFP's initial submissions were retained in Moldova but assessed in EU countries as no longer needed and withdrawn in the recalibration.

ROMANIA

Current situation

By 15 September, more than 1.16 million border crossings from Ukraine to Romania had been recorded. To date some 81,158 Ukrainian refugees have remained in Romania, 68,695 of whom have received temporary protection. Most refugees have settled in major urban areas, primarily in private accommodations, which has been fostered by a governmental programme of support to host families, with smaller numbers residing in government-owned accommodation centres. Refugees in Romania benefit from a broad scope of rights provided for in the country's legal framework for temporary protection, and from effective government-led support mechanisms, implemented in close coordination with partners of the RRP.

Achievements

Since the early days of the refugee influx, an effective mechanism was put in place for referrals of vulnerable refugees, including unaccompanied and separated children, persons with disabilities and persons with serious medical needs, both at the border points and through specialized NGOs. Blue Dots and one-stop centres, such as in RomExpo, have been set up, providing a comprehensive set of services and support, from registration to material relief, governmental services - including temporary protection issuance - and legal counseling. RRP partners have successfully launched helplines and information websites and are actively supporting the Government's online activities to help raise refugees' awareness of their rights and of the services available to them. Multi-purpose cash has also been an effective way of empowering refugees, reaching a total of 53,000 people (of whom 27,000 were reached through the programming of RRP partners) by the end of July. RRP partners are supporting refugee-inclusive systems and services, for instance through the piloting of a "refugee-inclusive" clinic at Bucharest University hospital and refugee-inclusive youth and adolescent programs through the national youth network.

Challenges and key priorities

Despite the strong emphasis placed on legal protections for refugees, in practice refugees do face challenges in accessing health, education and social services due to language barriers, unavailability of translators and shortages of classrooms, particularly in urban areas. An overarching challenge to the implementation of targeted activities and programs relates to the uneven distribution of refugees across Romania and the lack of granular data on the locations of refugees' residence. Work will be undertaken with the authorities to map the presence of refugees in order to enhance targeted programming for the remainder of the year.

In a key development, the National Plan of Measures for the Protection and Inclusion of Displaced Persons from Ukraine and Beneficiaries of Temporary Protection in Romania was officially launched on 26 July 2022. The plan represents a shift in approach from acute emergency to longer-term protection and inclusion. To support the implementation of the plan, the Government has established working groups focusing on protection and inclusion in the areas of health, education, employment, housing, vulnerable persons, children and youth, anti-trafficking and GBV. RRP partners are adapting their plans to align with and complement this National Plan, while allowing flexibility to respond to emergencies and emerging needs. For instance, enhanced mobile outreach, including for cash enrollment, has been deployed to reach more vulnerable people across the country. In total, this reprioritization exercise has resulted in a decrease of USD 13.3 million to the recalibrated RRP budget for Romania.

Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Food Security	Health & Nutrition	Livelihoods & Resilience	Logistics, Telecoms & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs (Accommodation/ Shelter, CRIs, Cash assistance)	WASH	Total
139,406,553	2,876,000	7,116,200	4,788,888	1,995,344	9,560,300	57,725,715	3,117,000	226,586,000

HUNGARY

Current situation

As of 13 September, 1.38 million people have entered Hungary from Ukraine, 29,170 of whom have applied for temporary protection. To date, more than 25,000 people have been granted temporary protection. While a large number of refugees from Ukraine have moved onwards to other EU countries, it is likely that those applying for temporary protection in Hungary represent a fraction of those present in the country, as Ukrainian refugees may enter and reside in Hungary via a diverse set of legal mechanisms. It is expected that refugee flows into Hungary will continue due to the ongoing conflict, with Hungary increasingly seen as a destination and not only a transit country as per indicative intention survey results.

Achievements

The refugee response is coordinated within the framework of the Refugee Coordination Forum and associated working groups, with a focus on basic needs and protection, including child protection and gender-based violence, mental health and psychosocial support, education, and protection from sexual exploitation and abuse. Faith-based organizations and NGOs have been central from the outset of the response in channeling donations and support from the Hungarian community towards refugees, in the form of food, hygiene kits, clothing, products for babies, and accommodation, both to refugees transiting through the country as well as those remaining for more extended stays. Inter-agency help points, Blue Dots, and information and community centres have been created with innovative communication channels, such as Telegram, Chatbot, and QR Self-Service Feedback. Community-led summer camp activities were carried out in the municipalities of Zahony, Budapest, and other parts of the country, with staff and volunteers capacitated on child-focused safeguarding procedures. Mental health and psychosocial support services are being coordinated with necessary information exchange among service providers, including promising practices and identification of service gaps across the country. Finally, refugee-led organizations supported through small grants and capacity building were able to reach out successfully to the refugee community in Hungary, assisting in the process of identifying needs and ensuring the development of tailored programming.

Challenges and key priorities

Going forward, it is critical to note that, notwithstanding investments made in outreach, the low number of refugees registered for temporary protection will present challenges in terms of identifying and reaching refugees in need in order to ensure effective delivery of protection and assistance. Refugees face significant barriers in accessing services independently, given language and administrative hurdles, as well as limited scope for expansion of services to include the refugee population. National capacity for the protection and assistance of persons with specific needs, including children, victims of trafficking and exploitation, GBV survivors, and individuals with severe mental health disorders will need further investment to adapt to the particular needs of refugees, either in transit or residing in areas of the country outside of Budapest. The provision of quality and accessible legal information, including through interpretation, will remain crucial for effective access to rights and services.

In addition to the winterization adjustments common across the region, the recalibration in Hungary entailed significant support to the Hungarian education system to prepare for the inclusion of refugee children. Access to education and specifically to catch-up programmes for children who may have been out of school are key priorities. Coaching for teachers, particularly focused on mental health and psychosocial support and safeguarding, as well as provision of development materials, education kits, and IT equipment are also priorities. Notwithstanding the ongoing efforts of partners to meet priority needs, due to the constraints mentioned above, the overall budget has decreased by USD 30 million.

Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Food Security	Health & Nutrition	Livelihoods & Resilience	Logistics, Telecoms & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs (Accommodation/ Shelter, CRIs, Cash assistance)	WASH	Total
28,317,860	1,100,000	3,947,000	1,250,000	1,250,000	2,986,273	36,246,811	200,000	75,297,944

SLOVAKIA

Current situation

As of 13 September, more than 778,000 border crossings from Ukraine to Slovakia had taken place and 93,384 refugees from Ukraine had been recorded as remaining in Slovakia. The Government of Slovakia is leading the refugee response, with the support of the humanitarian community in the country, including civil society and a strong network of volunteers. The inter-agency response during the first phase of the emergency complemented such efforts through the implementation of the multi-sectoral refugee response plan. The RCF, the inter-agency platform established by UNHCR in cooperation with the Government, will transition to Government-led coordination, at a later stage.

Achievements

Partners have established three Blue Dots safe spaces, protection and support hubs, providing practical support and information to children and their families, including over 36,300 children and caregivers who have accessed mental health and psychosocial support. Through partnerships with the Ministry of Education, the National Institute of Education and Youth, municipalities and local responders, partners have supported some 22,000 children to access formal or non-formal education, including early learning, while some 11,000 have benefited from the distribution of learning materials. Inter-agency partners started enrolment for short-term emergency cash assistance, including for vulnerable children, persons with disabilities and persons with specific needs. To date, more than 26,000 families – or 53,000 individuals – have benefited from the inter-agency program, which has been taken over by the Government. Partners have been working closely with the Government to support refugees with access to quality health services, including over 35,800 children and women. Over 500 Government and partner staff have been trained on key areas of protection, including GBV, PSEA and child protection.

Challenges and key priorities

Going forward, national capacity in key protection sectors such as legal protection, health care, education, child protection, social protection, access to decent work, and GBV risk mitigation and response will need to be strengthened. In this regard, sharing of expertise and knowledge, strengthening of multi-stakeholder engagement, continuous capacity-building of local responders and optimization of mid-term and long-term planning for beyond the end of 2022 will be crucial. It is also important to note that the lack of spots in preschool, primary and secondary school and opportunities for informal learning opportunities for teenagers and youth, as well as limited pathways for recognition of qualifications, constitute barriers to the education and employment of refugees.

In light of these challenges and in addition to the winter-related specific needs, RRP partners have identified other areas for recalibration, including expanding access to education for Ukrainian children in Slovak schools or through informal learning opportunities; ensuring that unaccompanied and separated children and other children who have other heightened risks or special needs have access to protection; addressing GBV prevention, mitigation and response needs and strengthening coordination with Government and civil society stakeholders in this area; increasing access of persons with disabilities to essential services; and reducing barriers to inclusion in the host society, particularly for young refugees. In total, the recalibration exercise resulted in a budgetary reduction of USD 4.4 million.

Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Health & Nutrition	Livelihoods & Resilience	Logistics & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs (Accommodation/ Shelter, CRIs, Cash assistance)	WASH	Total
31,422,923	5,748,600	612,000	2,396,500	8,267,700	37,947,873	1,081,476	87,477,072

BULGARIA

Current situation

By 13 September, more than 674,000 refugees from Ukraine had arrived in Bulgaria since February 2022. In the past weeks, a large number have departed and to date, some 67,000 currently remain in the country, most of whom reside in the coastal area. The national accommodation policy, which currently benefits some 18,000 people, is scheduled to end by 31 October 2022 and it remains uncertain whether the stay of the most vulnerable refugees will be extended beyond this date in state-owned accommodation. Furthermore, a care-taker government has been in place in Bulgaria since a 22 June no-confidence vote in the previous administration. A Task Force and six sectoral Working Groups established under the previous administration to manage the national response to the Ukraine situation have also consequently been dissolved, with the resulting lack of a clearly designated government interlocuter for managing the response adding to operational challenges.

Achievements

Partners have jointly opened six Blue Dots where refugees are supported with essential services, safe spaces, protection and legal assistance. Back-to-school and learning information campaigns have been organized in partnership with the Ministry of Education, the Ministry of Health, regional education and health departments as well as NGO partners to ensure children's smooth enrolment and transition to the next school year. A cash-for-protection programme was launched in August 2022 for the provision of one-time assistance to the most vulnerable refugees with heightened protection risks. Some 25,000 refugees are targeted under this programme through the end of the year. Partners have also provided life-saving medical treatment to people fleeing Ukraine and managed a helpline offering psychosocial support in Ukrainian. In the face of the ongoing COVID-19 pandemic, the Ukrainian and Bulgarian vaccination calendars have been synchronized, and vaccination guidelines have been adapted, translated and disseminated. As of 6 June, some 300 refugee children have been vaccinated in Bulgaria.

Challenges and key priorities

Going forward, strengthening the health sector will be crucial: a shortage of medical supplies, stretched capacity for service delivery and limited health insurance coverage afforded through temporary protection constitute important barriers to refugees' access to health services. It will also be important to continue improving refugees' access to information on the services available to them, including with regards to health, education and employment, and to monitor access gaps and advocate for inclusion. A clear strategy and coordination mechanism on communications with communities will be critical to ensure greater information-sharing and combat disinformation and stigmatization.

Partners in Bulgaria including sub-national education departments, have used the recalibration exercise to focus on back-to-school information campaigns to facilitate children's enrolment and transition to the new school year. The partners will also prioritize the provision of winter-related core relief items and address other winter related health needs, specifically, disease surveillance and prevention and case management for acute respiratory infections. As mentioned above, another priority has been to strengthen health systems, support the national health workforce, support immunization efforts and provide mental health and psychosocial support to the refugees in Bulgaria, many of whom are likely to remain in the country. Partners will also support the Government in conducting vulnerability and intention assessments to ensure continued accommodation for the most vulnerable refugees once the current governmental accommodation programme concludes at the end of October 2022, and will promote inclusion of refugees for longer term solutions within the demographic strategies of local/regional authorities based on the findings of the intention assessments. The expansion of Blue Dot services in other key locations for the provision of legal aid, mental health and psychosocial support,

protection and other services will also be prioritized. In total, these activities, including those related to winterization, have resulted in a budgetary increase of USD 3.5 million.

Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Health & Nutrition	Livelihoods & Resilience	Logistics, Telecoms & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs (Accommodation/ Shelter, CRIs, Cash assistance)	WASH	Total
16,856,334	3,225,330	150,000	100,000	1,488,970	8,715,486	425,330	30,961,450

CZECH REPUBLIC

Current situation

By 13 September, over 427,000 Ukrainian refugees had received temporary protection and were estimated to be present in the Czech Republic. The Czech Republic has the third highest absolute number of refugee arrivals in the EU, after Poland and Germany, which represents a significantly higher figure per capita given the Czech Republic's smaller population. The Lex Ukraine law, approved in March 2022 and amended in June, is a package of Government bills that outlines implementation of the Temporary Protection Directive and provides the national legal framework for providing assistance for refugees from Ukraine, including access to health care, employment, social services, education, and childcare, among others.

Achievements

RRP partners have centred the response on supporting national measures and systems of the Government and civil society to deliver assistance and protection. Partners are working closely with line ministries, municipal officials, and regional governments to improve capacity for service provision to refugees—particularly in the city of Prague, where more than one-third of refugees are residing. Alongside provision of support to expand capacity in the sectors of education, health, and social protection, partners are also seeking to provide targeted assistance to vulnerable refugees, including to unaccompanied and separated children, survivors of exploitation and trafficking, ethnic minorities, and other groups with specific needs.

Challenges and key priorities

Refugee movements continue and have become more complex, with cross-border and onward movements. Furthermore, the high density of refugees located in and around the city of Prague has exerted extreme pressure on the existing system of registration and assistance. Government services are overstretched, in particular the education and health systems. There is a risk that the initial unprecedented wave of solidarity by citizens and civil society, including provision of free or subsidized accommodation, may ebb, creating further housing instability for refugees.

Further to priority winter-related needs for warm and dignified accommodation, food and non-food items, partners have reprioritized activities around direct support for access to education and enrollment of refugee children in the national education system, as well as access to health care. Partners are also bolstering information provision around temporary protection and related rights to ensure that refugees are in a position to make informed decisions, exercise their rights, and access services. This recalibration has added USD 1.4 million to the total country budget for the Czech Republic.

Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Health & Nutrition	Livelihoods & Resilience	Logistics & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs (Accommodation/ Shelter, CRIs, Cash assistance)	WASH	Total
19,873,200	5,667,380	250,000	100,000	8,568,000	8,100,000	90,000	42,648,580



ANNEX I: BUDGETS

FINANCIAL REQUIREMENTS (USD)

Regional and other countries

Organization	Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Food Security	Health & Nutrition	Livelihoods & Resilience	Logistics, Telecoms & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs*	Energy & Environ- ment	WASH	Total
UN-IOM	2,875,000	200,000	2,050,000	2,258,000	1,025,000		11,465,000	360,000	475,000	20,708,000
UN-UNDP				2,224,750				50,000		2,274,750
UN-UNFPA	400,000		195,000						65,000	660,000
UN-UHCR	81,268,500					200,000	48,070,000			129,538,500
UN-UNICEF	850,000		70,000	710,000	617,200	600,000			250,000	3,097,200
UN WOMEN							1,034,592			1,034,592
UN-WHO		-	349,000							349,000
Total	85,393,500	200,000	2,664,000	5,192,750	1,642,200	800,000	60,569,592	410,000	790,000	157,662,042

* Accommodation / Shelter, NFIs, Transportation, CBI

Poland

Organization	Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Food Security	Health & Nutrition	Logistics, Telecoms & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs*	WASH	Total
FBO - Caritas Poland	9,778,974							9,778,974
FBO - Klub Inteligencji Katolickiej	60,000	1,000,000	150,000		3,030,000	30,000		4,270,000
FBO - Lutheran World Foundation	670,000	292,000			480,000	4,390,000		5,832,000
INGO - A21 Ukraine	208,000							208,000
INGO - Action contre la Faim	35,000		150,200	200,000		162,000		547,200
INGO - Americanes Foundation	2,000,000		3,000,000					5,000,000
INGO - ASAM Association for Solidarity with Asylum Seekers and Migrants	2,752,000	720,000	2,176,000			563,200		6,211,200
INGO - AVSI Association of Volunteers in International Service	758,335	519,930	135,582		269,625	442,321		2,125,793
INGO - CARE International	400,000		1,755,000		87,000	2,700,000		4,942,000
INGO - CLEAR Global	615,000							615,000
INGO - CORE Community Organized Relief Effort	925,000					4,420,000		5,345,000
INGO - Corus International						2,000,000		2,000,000
INGO - DRC Danish Refugee Council	500,000					400,000		900,000
INGO - Fair Bnb Network						65,000		65,000
INGO - Faros Elpidas	1,170,000					7,200,000		8,370,000
INGO - Global Ahead					97,500			97,500

UKRAINE SITUATION | RECALIBRATION - REGIONAL REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN

Organization	Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Food Security	Health & Nutrition	Logistics, Telecoms & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs*	WASH	Total
INGO - Habitat for Humanity Poland						1,500,000		1,500,000
INGO - HIAS	2,500,000		1,000,000	500,000		6,702,000		10,702,000
INGO - IMPACT				1,700,000				1,700,000
INGO - International Medical Corps	800,000		1,500,000				200,000	2,500,000
INGO - Internews	650,000							650,000
INGO - Intersos	877,000		323,000					1,200,000
INGO - IRC International Rescue Committee	1,319,400					23,500,000		24,819,400
INGO - Libraries Without Borders	1,500,000							1,500,000
INGO - Medair	533,896		605,253			1,167,755		2,306,904
INGO - NRC Norwegian Refugee Council	2,300,000				1,000,000	9,000,000		12,300,000
INGO - Oxfam GB	3,819,892			97,620		5,101,503	544,460	9,563,475
INGO - Plan International	1,060,000		50,000		8,325,000	1,000,000		10,435,000
INGO - Project HOPE	650,000		750,000				350,000	1,750,000
INGO - PUI Premiere Urgence	1,994,000					500,000		2,494,000
INGO - RI Relief International	424,505			108,900		153,000		686,405
INGO - Safe Passage International	300,000							300,000
INGO - Save the Children	2,000,000				4,500,000			6,500,000
INGO - Terre des Hommes	1,000,000					2,573,424		3,573,424
INGO - The Center for Reproductive Rights			199,955					199,955
INGO - The Red Pencil	289,172							289,172
INGO - TNS Together Nederland Stichting	99,000		100,000					199,000
INGO - World Central Kitchen		5,000,000						5,000,000
NGO - Ashoka				100,000				100,000
NGO - Association for Legal Intervention	100,000							100,000
NGO - CCE Center for Citizenship Education					1,000,000			1,000,000
NGO - CPK Center for Women's Rights	1,800,000							1,800,000
NGO - CultureLab Foundation				30,000	420,000			450,000
NGO - FDDS Empowering Children Foundation	2,000,000							2,000,000
NGO - FEDERA Federation for Women and Family Planning			45,000					45,000
NGO - Foundation for Somalia	900,000							900,000
NGO - Foundation Towards Dialogue			2,500					2,500
NGO - Fundacja ADRA Polska	650,000	100,000		303,000	300,000	5,024,817		6,377,817

Organization	Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Food Security	Health & Nutrition	Logistics, Telecoms & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs*	WASH	Total
NGO - Fundacja Atid					32,862			32,862
NGO - Fundacja Autonomia	150,000							150,000
NGO - Fundacja Dobrej Edukacji					33,950			33,950
NGO - Fundacja Dokładam Się			60,000	50,000	264,000			374,000
NGO - Fundacja Feminoteka	50,000							50,000
NGO - Fundacja HumanDoc	320,000		80,000		50,000	50,000		500,000
NGO - Fundacja Inna Przestrzeń (FIP)	750,000							750,000
NGO - Fundacja Nativated					140,000			140,000
NGO - Fundacja Polska od Nowa	59,859			27,879	79,069			166,807
NGO - Fundacja Think Tank Miasto	6,000							6,000
NGO - Fundacja Truskawkowe Pola	250,000	400,000	350,000		250,000	1,000,000		2,250,000
NGO - Fundacja Ukraina		45,000			105,000	600,000		750,000
NGO - Fundacja Uniwersytet Dzieci					52,000			52,000
NGO - Happy Kids Foundation	2,800,000	850,000	1,400,000		1,400,000	2,300,000	700,000	9,450,000
NGO - Help.NGO	450,000			375,000	395,000	11,700,000	1,950,000	14,870,000
NGO - Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights	100,000							100,000
NGO - Humanosh Slawa i Izek Wolosianski Foundation	80,000	130,000	57,000	134,000		283,000		684,000
NGO - Information Society Development Foundation					250,000			250,000
NGO - Kalejdoskop Kultur			220,000					220,000
NGO - MAITRI Movement Association					92,000			92,000
NGO - Małopolskie Towarzystwo Oświatowe					98,000			98,000
NGO - NORMA Europejska Fundacja na Rzecz Edukacji, Profilaktyki i Wychowania	200,000							200,000
NGO - PAH Polish Humanitarian Action	3,170,000	1,200,000	1,135,600		800,000	10,920,000	650,000	17,875,600
NGO - PCPM Polish Center for International Aid			2,500,000		500,000	33,500,000		36,500,000
NGO - PLZ Cooperative (CoopTech Hub)					18,000			18,000
NGO - Polish Migration Forum Foundation	2,000,000							2,000,000
NGO - Salam Lab Laboratory of Peace						452,000		452,000
NGO - Stowarzyszenie Wspólne Podwórko					150,000			150,000
NGO - Tech To The Rescue Foundation				500,000				500,000

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Organization	Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Food Security	Health & Nutrition	Logistics, Telecoms & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs*	WASH	Total
NGO - Związek Harcerstwa Polskiego, Hufiec Uroczysko Konstancin			527,578		26,642			554,220
RC - Polish Red Cross with the support of IFRC			565,000	1,050,000		52,550,000		54,165,000
UN-IOM	20,000,000		4,000,000	4,000,000		15,000,000	2,000,000	45,000,000
UN-UNESCO				900,000				900,000
UN-UNFPA	150,000		150,000					300,000
UN-UNHCR	17,055,556					192,944,444		210,000,000
UN-UNICEF	53,549,776		13,925,800		94,814,961	30,740,000	7,018,000	200,048,537
UN-WHO			8,830,000					8,830,000
Total	148,580,365	10,256,930	45,743,468	10,076,399	119,060,609	430,634,464	13,412,460	777,764,695

* Accommodation / Shelter, NFIs, Transportation, CBI

Moldova

Organization	Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Food security	Health & Nutrition	Livelihoods & Resilience	Logistics & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs*	WASH	Total
FBO - CRS Catholic Relief Services	550,000	5,000,000					2,000,000	1,000,000	8,550,000
INGO - AAR Japan Association for Aid and Relief	500,000	200,000					1,200,000		1,900,000
INGO - ACTED Agency for Technical Cooperation and Development	30,000	1,545,932		20,000	617,000		959,203	60,000	3,232,135
INGO - ADRA The Adventist Development and Relief Agency International	415,000				300,000	470,000	1,265,000		2,450,000
INGO - Clear Global					615,000				615,000
INGO - DRC Danish Refugee Council	820,000						320,000		1,140,000
INGO - Emergency			385,000						385,000
INGO - Faros Elpidas	1,540,000						1,620,000		3,160,000
INGO - Handicap International	550,000		800,000						1,350,000
INGO - HelpAge	150,000	4,500,000	250,000				200,000	200,000	5,300,000
INGO - Internews					1,775,000				1,775,000
INGO - Intersos			2,700,000						2,700,000
INGO - IsraAID	442,000		135,000		135,000	375,000	185,000		1,272,000
INGO - NRC Norwegian Refugee Council	1,500,000					500,000	4,500,000		6,500,000
INGO - Peace Winds Japan							2,011,600	4,000	2,015,600
INGO - People in Need	218,000			189,000		100,000	6,000,000		6,507,000
INGO - Plan International	1,620,000	260,000				390,000	40,000		2,310,000
INGO - Samu Foundation			364,447						364,447
INGO - Solidarite International		1,800,000					5,700,000	2,400,000	9,900,000
INGO - TDH Foundation	1,057,474		130,000		165,084		126,989		1,479,547
INGO - War Child	416,000								416,000
INGO - We World	948,690			1,500,000		515,100	2,018,000		4,981,790
INGO - World Vision International	500,000	3,300,000			1,200,000	600,000	6,224,251		11,824,251
NGO - Casa Marioarei	100,000								100,000
NGO - Center Resonance							123,000		123,000
NGO - KeyStone Moldova	1,425,000								1,425,000
UN-AIDS			228,000						228,000
UN-FAO				3,000,000					3,000,000
UN-ILO	295,000	473,666		3,250,000		200,000	1,125,000		5,343,666
UN-IOM	3,280,000		2,565,000	3,950,000	11,625,000		15,550,000	30,000	37,000,000
UN-OHCHR	350,000								350,000
UN-UNDP				15,390,000					15,390,000
UN-UNESCO					450,000				450,000

Organization	Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Food security	Health & Nutrition	Livelihoods & Resilience	Logistics & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs*	WASH	Total
UN-UNFPA	7,570,000		8,600,000			530,000			16,700,000
UN-UNHCR	124,750,000						24,250,000		149,000,000
UN-UNICEF	20,000,000		2,000,000	116,000	6,200,000	6,884,000		3,500,000	38,700,000
UN-UNODC			170,000				10,000		180,000
UN-WFP		20,480,000							20,480,000
UN-WHO			13,939,628						13,939,628
UN-WOMEN	4,610,000			1,900,000					6,510,000
(New Partner) OXFAM	2,202,320								2,202,320
(New Partner) IRC	164,000		45,000				80,824		289,824
Total	176,003,484	37,559,598	32,312,075	29,315,000	23,082,084	10,564,100	75,508,867	7,194,000	391,539,208

* Accommodation / Shelter, NFIs, Transportation, CBI

Romania

Organization	Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Food security	Health & Nutrition	Livelihoods & Resilience	Logistics & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs*	WASH	Total
INGO - Action contre la Faim	342,000		50,000				3,870,000	100,000	4,362,000
INGO - ActionAid	1,635,374					191,100	200,000		2,026,474
INGO - CARE International	2,178,000	198,000					792,000	792,000	3,960,000
INGO - DRC	450,000								450,000
INGO - Hope and Homes for Children	148,500	128,000	130,000			106,000	285,000		797,500
INGO - Jesuit Refugee Service	750,000	970,000				300,000			2,020,000
INGO - Mercy Corps	1,250,000								1,250,000
INGO - NRC	1,500,000					500,000	4,500,000		6,500,000
INGO - PLAN International	1,825,000					1,500,000	1,500,000		4,825,000
INGO - Project Hope			1,200,000					500,000	1,700,000
INGO - Save the Children	1,000,000								1,000,000
INGO - Terre des Hommes	1,295,804				725,344		481,678		2,502,826
INGO - World Vision	2,500,000		780,000	750,000	670,000	2,150,000	3,000,000	455,000	10,305,000
NGO - Cesvi – Participatory Foundation and NGO	77,000	30,000							107,000
NGO - Federation for Social Services (FONSS)	355,000	1,550,000	80,000	50,000		150,000	350,000	100,000	2,635,000
NGO - National Youth Foundation				200,000			300,000		500,000
UN-IOM	1,500,000		700,000				4,500,000	300,000	7,000,000
UN-UNESCO				2,500,000	600,000				3,100,000
UN-UNFPA	300,000								300,000
UN-UNHCR	105,764,075			1,288,888			37,947,037		145,000,000
UN-UNICEF	16,535,800		1,676,200			4,663,200		870,000	23,745,200
UN-WFP									
UN-WHO			2,500,000						2,500,000
Total	139,406,553	2,876,000	7,116,200	4,788,888	1,995,344.00	9,560,300	57,725,715	3,117,000	226,586,000

* Accommodation / Shelter, NFIs, Transportation, CBI

Hungary

Organization	Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Food Security	Health & Nutrition	Livelihoods & Resilience	Logistics & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs*	WASH	Total
FBO - Caritas Hungarica							4,205,600		4,205,600
FBO - Evangélikus Diakónia							15,000		15,000
FBO - Hungarian Evangelical Fellowship (MET) and Oltalom Charity Society (OKE)							2,955,000		2,955,000
FBO - Hungarian Interchurch Aid	800,000	400,000	50,000		100,000	300,000	3,355,604		5,005,604
FBO - Hungarian Reformed Church Aid							2,346,750		2,346,750
FBO -Hungarian Baptist Aid							2,165,025		2,165,025
INGO - Cesvi – Participatory Foundation and NGO							187,770		187,770
INGO - Jesuit Refugee Service (JRS)						17,473	14,461		31,934
INGO - Trauma Center			117,000						117,000
NGO - Budapest Methodological Social Center (BMSZKI)							6,066,667		6,066,667
NGO - Hungarian Charity Service of the Order of Malta		700,000	180,000		100,000	168,000	1,130,000		2,278,000
NGO - Hungarian Civil Liberties Union	41,700								41,700
NGO - Migration Aid							483,271		483,271
RC - Hungarian Red Cross							2,205,663		2,205,663
UN-FAO				500,000					500,000
UN-IOM	2,500,000		1,000,000	750,000	450,000		3,400,000	200,000	8,300,000
UN-UNESCO					600,000				600,000
UN-UNFPA	150,000		150,000						300,000
UN-UHCR	12,284,000						7,716,000		20,000,000
UN-UNICEF	12,542,160					2,500,800			15,042,960
UN-WHO			2,450,000						2,450,000
Total	28,317,860	1,100,000	3,947,000	1,250,000	1,250,000	2,986,273	36,246,811	200,000	75,297,944

* Accommodation / Shelter, NFIs, Transportation, CBI

Slovakia

Organization	Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Health & Nutrition	Livelihoods & Resilience	Logistics & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs*	WASH	Total
Academia - Comenius University Bratislava		69,000		90,300	309,000			468,300
FBO - Caritas Slovakia						1,595,000		1,595,000
INGO - Clear Global				350,000				350,000
INGO - Habitat for Humanity Poland						300,000		300,000
INGO - People in Need		577,200						577,200
NGO - Carpathian Foundation Slovakia			262,000					262,000
NGO - CVEK Centre for the Research of Ethnicity and Culture					66,700			66,700
NGO - Emergency Response Ukraine (OAKR)						1,851,750		1,851,750
NGO - Human Rights League	1,094,866							1,094,866
NGO - Mareena	1,210,000							1,210,000
NGO - Milan Simecka Foundation					62,000			62,000
NGO - Nota Bene				25,000				25,000
NGO - Slovak Humanitarian Council						1,568,000		1,568,000
NGO - Ukrainian Diaspora in Slovakia	128,100							128,100
UN-IOM	350,000	600,000	350,000	100,000		3,100,000	100,000	4,600,000
UN-UNESCO				300,000				300,000
UN-UNFPA	150,000	150,000						300,000
UN-UNHCR	9,729,277					13,270,723		23,000,000
UN-UNICEF	18,760,680	3,414,400		1,531,200	7,830,000	16,262,400	981,476	48,780,156
UN-WHO		938,000						938,000
Total	31,422,923	5,748,600	612,000	2,396,500	8,267,700	37,947,873	1,081,476	87,477,072

* Accommodation / Shelter, NFIs, Transportation, CBI

Bulgaria

Organization	Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Health & Nutrition	Livelihoods & Resilience	Logistics & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs*	WASH	Total
UNHCR	12,046,014					8,115,486		20,161,500
WHO		2,600,000						2,600,000
UNICEF	4,550,320	475,330			1,438,970		425,330	6,889,950
IOM	260,000	150,000	150,000	100,000	50,000	600,000		1,310,000
Total	16,856,334	3,225,330	150,000	100,000	1,488,970	8,715,486	425,330	30,961,450

* Accommodation / Shelter, NFIs, Transportation, CBI

Czech Republic

Organization	Protection (incl. GBV & Child Protection)	Health & Nutrition	Livelihoods & Resilience	Logistics & Operational Support	Education	Basic Needs*	WASH	Total
UNHCR	5,650,000					7,650,000		13,300,000
WHO		3,000,000						3,000,000
UNICEF	13,843,200	2,587,380			8,568,000			24,998,580
IOM	380,000	80,000	250,000	100,000		450,000	90,000	1,350,000
Total	19,873,200	5,667,380	250,000	100,000	8,568,000	8,100,000	90,000	42,648,580

* Accommodation / Shelter, NFIs, Transportation, CBI



ANNEX II: MID-YEAR ACHIEVEMENTS

REGIONAL REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN

MID YEAR ACHIEVEMENTS

MARCH - JUNE 2022



Regional Refugee Response
for the Ukraine Situation

Within the framework of the inter-agency Regional Refugee Response Plan (RRP), 142 partners in the RRP countries have joined efforts to provide protection services and multi-sectoral humanitarian assistance to refugees from Ukraine, third country nationals seeking safety, other persons in need, and impacted host communities. The current number of the RRP partners is not exhaustive of all humanitarian partners operational in the RRP countries. The RRP complements the Government-led efforts in all countries and builds on the collective and coordinated work already being conducted by volunteer groups and other local responders.

The figures below represent the achievements by partners against the 11 regional RRP indicators. Reporting on activities, data collection and analysis is ongoing, and a final report will be made available after RRP 2022 activities conclude in December 2022.

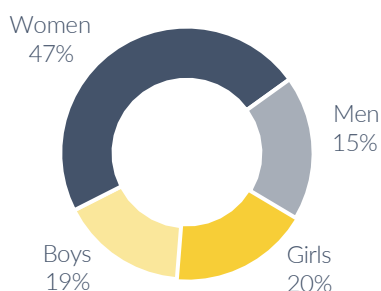
KEY FIGURES



493K*
PEOPLE REACHED



1.69M
TARGET



OPERATIONAL PRESENCE

142 RRP partners

85 Reporting partners



ACHIEVEMENTS BY SECTOR

PROTECTION



496K
people reached



50 partners



Individuals supported in
accessing protection and
documentation



Children provided with
child protection services



Participants trained on
child protection and
children's rights



Individuals that received
information on available
services related to GBV



Trained participants
who increased their
GBV knowledge



CASH / BASIC NEEDS / FOOD



952K
people reached



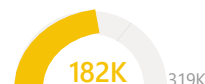
Individuals who received
cash assistance



Individuals who received in-kind
assistance for basic needs



Individuals who received
food assistance



HEALTH**



43K
people reached

All individuals who needed health
care, received dedicated assistance



Consultations provided for
MHPSS



35 partners

EDUCATION



197K
people reached



Children benefitting from
national education system



45 partners

*Based on Individuals who received cash assistance to avoid double-counting across sectors

**The indicator on Proportion of people who needed health care that received care is currently under revision and will be reported against at the end of the year

The data and related information are available and easily accessible in the [Operational Data Portal for the Ukraine Refugee Situation](#)

The number of individuals reached is an estimate and may have some instances of double counting. Not all partners reported age and gender breakdown, so the percentages were obtained based on estimations.

REGIONAL REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN 2022

POLAND

REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN

MID YEAR ACHIEVEMENTS

MARCH - JUNE 2022



Within the framework of the inter-agency Regional Refugee Response Plan (RRP), 85 partners in Poland have joined efforts to provide protection services and multi-sectoral humanitarian assistance to refugees from Ukraine, third country nationals seeking safety, other persons in need, and impacted host communities. The RRP in Poland complements the Government-led efforts and builds on the collective and coordinated work already being done in the country, including with the support of volunteer groups and other local responders, and promotes an area- and needs-based approach.

The figures below represent a non-exhaustive list of achievements by partners. While only 29 RRP partners have reported for the period March to June 2022, data collection and analysis are ongoing, updated information will be published regularly. More funding is required to continue implanting projects and reach set targets.

KEY FIGURES



526K

PEOPLE REACHED



1M

TARGET

OPERATIONAL PRESENCE

85 RRP partners

29 reporting partners: Action Contre La Faim, CARE, Caritas Poland, Center for Reproductive Rights, Community Organized Relief Effort, Danish Refugee Council, Diakonia Poland, Diakonie Katastrophenhilfe, Fundacja Avalaon, Fundacja Dajemy Dzieciom Siłę, Habitat for Humanity Poland, Halina Niec Legal Aid Center, IOM, International Federation of Red Cross, International Rescue Committee, Intersos, Libraries without Borders, Lutheran World Federation, Medair, MedEqualTeam, Metropolitan Orthodox Charity Center, Norwegian Refugee Council, Polish Center for international Aid, Polish Humanitarian Action, Première Urgence Internationale, Save the Children, Soleterre, UNHCR



ACHIEVEMENTS BY SECTOR

PROTECTION



197K
people reached



10 partners



individuals supported in
accessing protection and
documentation

197 K 1.02M



6.7K
children provided with
child protection services



185
participants trained on child
protection and children's rights



3K
individuals that received
information on available
services related to GBV



2.2K
persons trained on
protection



3.9K
individuals receiving individual
legal assistance support



4.9K
persons with specific needs receiving
targeted protection support



526
trained participants who
increased their GBV
knowledge

BASIC NEEDS



323K
individuals who received
cash assistance



Individuals who received
cash assistance

323 K 844K



217K
people reached with in-
kind assistance



19 partners



186K
individuals provided with NFIs



80K
individuals benefitting from
hygiene kits provision

individuals who received in-kind
assistance for basic needs

217K 619K

HEALTH



8.7K
people reached



16 partners



12
partners directly implementing



3.8K
individuals provided with mental
health and psycho-social support
services

EDUCATION



183K
people reached



30 partners



school-aged children benefitting
from national education system

183K 750K

The data and related information are available and easily accessible in the [Operational Data Portal for the Ukraine Refugee Situation](#)

REPUBLIC OF MOLDOVA REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN

MID YEAR ACHIEVEMENTS

MARCH - JUNE 2022



Regional Refugee Response
for the Ukraine Situation

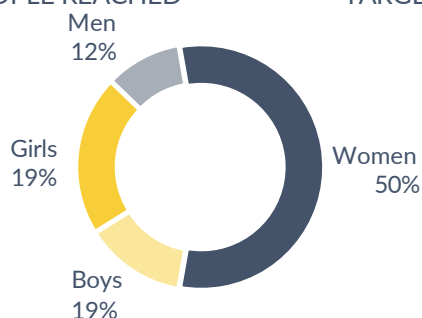
Within the framework of the inter-agency Regional Refugee Response Plan (RRP), 42 partners in Moldova have joined efforts to provide protection services and multi-sectoral humanitarian assistance to refugees from Ukraine, third country nationals seeking safety, other persons in need, and impacted host communities. While 42 partners submitted projects to be part of the RRP, additional organisations also work in Moldova outside of the RRP to support affected populations. The RRP in Moldova complements the Government-led efforts and it builds on the collective and coordinated work already being done in the country, including with the support of volunteer groups and other local responders, and promotes an area- and needs-based approach.

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KEY FIGURES



101K
PEOPLE REACHED



200K
TARGET

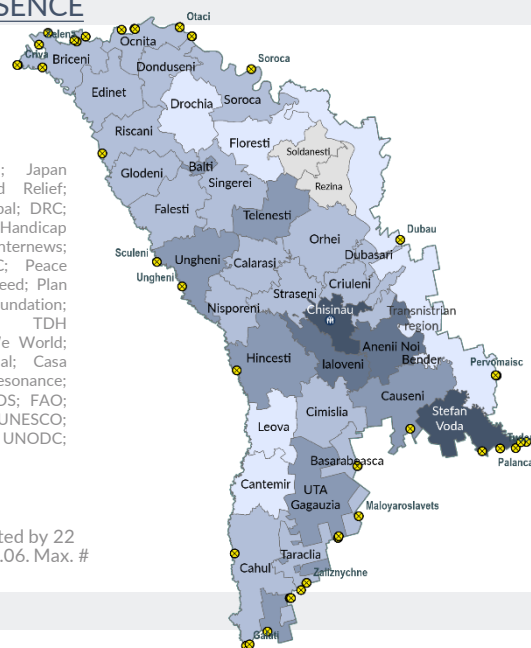
OPERATIONAL PRESENCE

22 reporting partners

42 RRP partners:

Catholic Relief Services; Japan Association for Aid and Relief; ACTED; ADRA; Clear Global; DRC; Emergency; Faros; Elpidas; Handicap International; HelpAge; Internews; INTERSOS; IsraAID; NRC; Peace Winds Japan; People in Need; Plan International; Samu Foundation; Solidarite International; TDH Foundation; War Child; We World; World Vision International; Casa Marioarei; Center Resonance; KeyStone Moldova; UNAIDS; FAO; ILO; IOM; OHCHR; UNDP; UNESCO; UNFPA; UNHCR; UNICEF; UNODC; WFP; WHO; UN WOMEN

More than 580 activities reported by 22 agencies as completed until 30.06. Max. # of activities per location - 171



ACHIEVEMENTS BY SECTOR

PROTECTION



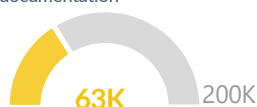
63K
people reached



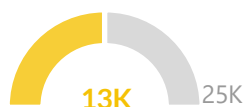
22 partners reporting



Individuals supported in accessing protection and documentation



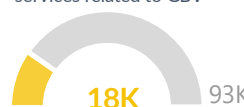
Children provided with child protection services



Participants trained on child protection and children's rights



Individuals that received information on available services related to GBV



Trained participants who increased their GBV knowledge



CASH / BASIC NEEDS



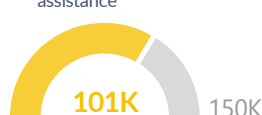
101K
people reached



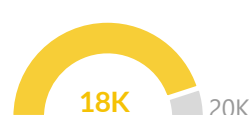
5 partners reporting



Individuals who received cash assistance



Individuals who received in-kind assistance for basic needs



HEALTH



6K
people reached



4 partners reporting

All individuals who needed health care, received dedicated assistance



Consultations provided for MHPSS



EDUCATION



1.8K
people reached



4 partners reporting



Children benefitting from national education system



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MOLDOVA REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN 2022

ROMANIA REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN

MID YEAR ACHIEVEMENTS

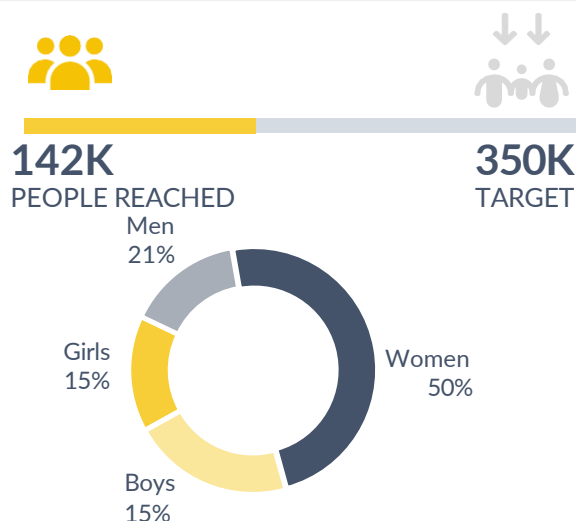
MARCH - JUNE 2022



Within the framework of the inter-agency Regional Refugee Response Plan (RRP), 22 partners in Romania have joined forces to provide coordinated support to authorities and multi-sectoral humanitarian assistance to refugees fleeing Ukraine and impacted host communities. The current number of the RRP partners is only indicative and not exhaustive of the operational number of humanitarian partners in Romania. The RRP in Romania supports and complements the Government-led refugee response.

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KEY FIGURES



OPERATIONAL PRESENCE

22 RRP partners

8 reporting partners

CNRR, Estuar, SC, Tdh, UNHCR, UNICEF, Cesvi Fondazione Onlus, Jesuit Refugee Service Romania



ACHIEVEMENTS BY SECTOR

PROTECTION



82K people reached



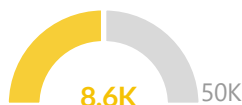
5 partners reporting



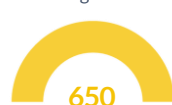
Individuals supported in accessing protection and documentation



Children provided with child protection services



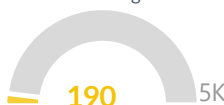
Participants trained on child protection and children's rights



Individuals that received information on available services related to GBV



Trained participants who increased their GBV knowledge



CASH / BASIC NEEDS / FOOD



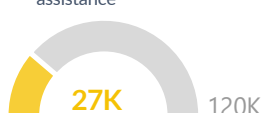
45K people reached



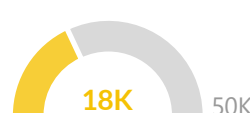
4 partners reporting



Individuals who received cash assistance



Individuals who received in-kind assistance for basic needs



of individuals received food assistance



HEALTH



5K people reached



2 partners reporting

All individuals who needed health care, received dedicated assistance



Consultations provided for MHPSS



EDUCATION



2K people reached



1 partners reporting



Children benefitting from national education system



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ROMANIA REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN 2022

HUNGARY REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN

MID YEAR ACHIEVEMENTS

MARCH - JUNE 2022



Regional Refugee Response
for the Ukraine Situation

Within the framework of the inter-agency Regional Refugee Response Plan (RRP), 21 partners in Hungary have joined forces to provide coordinated support to authorities and multi-sectoral humanitarian assistance to refugees fleeing Ukraine and impacted host communities. The current number of the RRP partners is only indicative and not exhaustive of all humanitarian partners operational in Hungary. The RRP in Hungary supports and complements the Government-led refugee response. The figures below represent a non-exhaustive list of achievements by partners. Reporting on implementation of activities, collection and analysis of data are ongoing, and a final report will be made available after RRP 2022 activities conclude in December 2022.

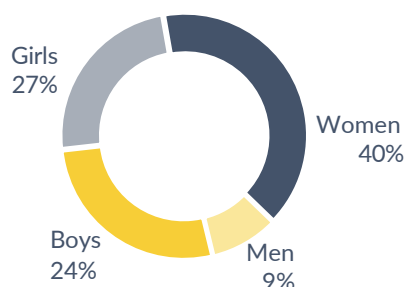
KEY FIGURES



66K*
PEOPLE REACHED



250K
TARGET



OPERATIONAL PRESENCE

21 RRP partners

19 reporting partners



ACHIEVEMENTS BY SECTOR

PROTECTION



12,585
people reached



8 partners reporting



Individuals supported in
accessing protection and
documentation



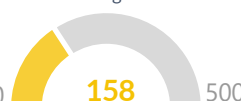
Children provided with
child protection services



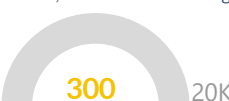
Participants trained on
child protection and
children's rights



Individuals trained on
GBV prevention, response
and risk mitigation



Individuals that received
information related to
GBV, PSEA and trafficking



BASIC NEEDS



163,052
people reached

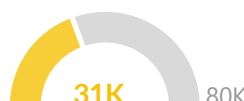


9 partners
reporting

Individuals who
received food assistance



Individuals who received in-kind
assistance for basic needs



Individuals who received cash
assistance



HEALTH



16,147
people reached



9 partners
reporting



Consultations provided for
MHPSS



Individuals provided
with (access to)
health care

921

EDUCATION



1,492
people reached



6 partners
reporting



Children benefitting from
national education system



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*Based on the sector with the highest number of beneficiaries (Basic Needs); excludes refugees estimated to be in transit. The number of individuals reached is an estimate and can contain double counting. Not all partners reported age and gender breakdown, so the percentages were obtained from the breakdown of the highest known indicator value.

HUNGARY REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN 2022

SLOVAKIA REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN

MID YEAR ACHIEVEMENTS

MARCH - JUNE 2022



Regional Refugee Response
for the Ukraine Situation

Within the framework of the inter-agency Regional Refugee Response Plan (RRP), 20 partners in Slovakia have joined efforts to provide protection services and multi-sectoral humanitarian assistance to refugees from Ukraine, third country nationals seeking safety, other persons in need, and impacted host communities. The current number of the RRP partners is only indicative and not exhaustive of all humanitarian partners operational in Slovakia. The RRP in Slovakia complements the Government-led efforts and it builds on the collective and coordinated work already being done in the country, including with the support of volunteer groups and other local responders, and promotes an area- and needs-based approach.

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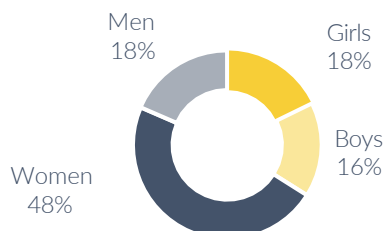
KEY FIGURES



108K
PEOPLE REACHED



200K
TARGET



OPERATIONAL PRESENCE

20 RRP partners

6 Reporting partners:

IOM, Mareena, The Human Rights League, UNHCR, UNICEF and WHO



Implementing partners: Mareena, SME SPOLU and Tenenet (Unicef), SHC (HRL and UNHCR), IFRC, Nadacia Integra and Freedom of Choice

ACHIEVEMENTS BY SECTOR

PROTECTION



108K
people reached



5 partners
IOM, Mareena, SHC, UNHCR, and Unicef



Individuals supported in
accessing protection and
documentation



Children provided with
child protection services



Participants trained on
child protection and
children's rights



Individuals that received
information on available
services related to GBV



Trained participants
who increased their
GBV knowledge



CASH / BASIC NEEDS



36K
people reached



4 partners
IFRC, IOM, UNHCR
and Unicef



Individuals who received
cash assistance



Individuals who received in-kind
assistance for basic needs



HEALTH



2K
people reached



4 partners
IOM, Mareena,
Unicef and WHO

All individuals who needed health
care, received dedicated assistance



Consultations provided for
MHPSS



EDUCATION



13K
people reached



4 partners
IOM, Mareena,
UNHCR and Unicef



Children benefitting from
national education system



The data and related information are available and easily accessible in the [Operational Data Portal for the Ukraine Refugee Situation](#)

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SLOVAKIA REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN 2022