

Humanitarian Response for Children Outside of Ukraine

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Ukraine refugee situation



12.3 million

Border crossings from Ukraine since February 24 2022

Source: UNHCR as of September 6 2022



4 million

Refugees registered for Temporary Protection or similar national protection schemes in Europe

Source: UNHCR as of September 7 2022



2.25 million

Children in need in refugee hosting countries

Source: UNICEF HAC as of April 12 2022



7.1 million

Refugees from Ukraine recorded across Europe

as of September 7 2022

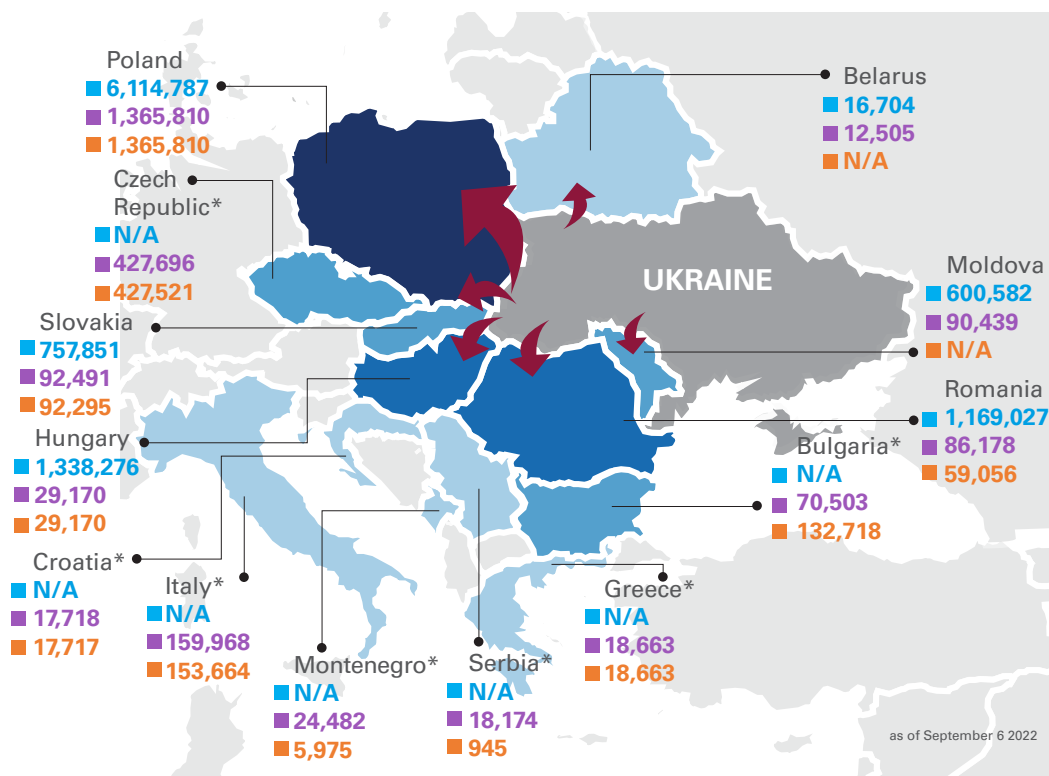


13 countries

Covered under UNICEF's response in Europe*

as of September 9 2022

Countries covered under UNICEF response



*Countries of secondary movement figures are approximative estimates provided by UNHCR and/or their Governments. The figures related to individual refugees from Ukraine recorded across Europe, and Refugees registered for national protection schemes in countries of secondary movement might present different cutoff dates and sources (UNHCR and/or Government).

**The total number of Refugees from Ukraine recorded across Europe reflects the estimated number of individual refugees who have fled Ukraine since 24 February and are currently present in European countries. When an official estimate is not available, the figure provided correspond to the sum of registrations for Temporary Protection or similar national protection scheme and the number of asylum applications lodged by refugees from Ukraine. Given that updated official estimate may not be available for every country, this figure is a conservative estimate of the total number of refugees from Ukraine across Europe.

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■ Total number of border crossings
■ Refugees from Ukraine recorded in country**
■ Refugees registered for Temporary Protection or similar national protection schemes



Areas of intervention by sector and country



Health

- Czech Republic
- Moldova
- Poland
- ECARO (Multi country)
- Romania
- Slovakia



Child Protection

- Belarus
- Bulgaria
- Czech Republic
- Hungary
- Moldova
- Poland
- ECARO (Multi country)
- Romania
- Slovakia



Education

- Bulgaria
- Czech Republic
- Moldova
- Poland
- Romania
- Slovakia



Early Childhood Development (ECD)

- Bulgaria
- Czech Republic
- Moldova
- Poland
- ECARO (Multi country)
- Romania
- Slovakia



Social Protection (Cash)

- Moldova
- Poland
- Slovakia



WASH

- Belarus
- Moldova
- Romania



ADAP

- Bulgaria
- Moldova
- ECARO (Multi country)
- Poland
- Romania

as of September 9 2022

Refugee Response Highlights



5.9 million

people have been reached with messaging on services.



703,328

children, young people and adults reached through UNICEF's referral to services, direct supply distribution, operation of Blue Dots, housing, promotion of U-Report, and educational programmes for youth.



343,676

children have accessed formal and non-formal education.



274,000

children and caregivers were reached by the 39 UNICEF/ UNHCR Blue Dots with integrated services.



218,764

children and caregivers have accessed MHPSS.



222,655

children and women have accessed primary health care.



76,924

people have been able to use safe and appropriate sanitary facilities.



55,000

vaccine doses have been procured.



50,000

children and 5,000 teachers received psychosocial first aid and PSS delivered by 70 trainers across six countries.



33,825

households have received humanitarian cash transfers.



32,500

Ukrainian mothers and caregivers across Europe benefitted from the [Bebbo parenting app](#).

Regional Approach



Working with municipalities: Municipalities are important entry points for a sustainable response toward service delivery for refugees and host communities, with 24 partnerships established so far and a regional agreement with Eurocities to support city-level exchanges. These partnerships are being leveraged to support local governments in identifying critical needs of refugee children and women, scaling up response to meet unmet gaps.



Learning and school integration: Opportunities for education, ECD and integration/enrolment into schools and pre-schools are being pursued by building the national foundations for policy, engagement, advice and support to national governments and municipalities. UNICEF supported programs strengthen the skills of teachers, parents and caregivers to create nurturing environment for all young children.



Inter-agency coordination mechanisms: UNICEF continues to work under relevant inter-agency frameworks. UNICEF co-chairs the Child Protection and Education Sub-Working group; the Protection from Sexual Exploitation and Abuse (PSEA) Network, and participates in working groups related to GBV, Health, Mental Health, and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS), Humanitarian Cash Transfers, WASH, Capacity Development, and Information Management.



Improving access to health services: Focus remains on strengthening outbreak preparedness through advocacy, risk communication and demand generation, capacity building and vaccine procurement. UNICEF supports health system strengthening through expansion of access of refugees to primary health and pediatric services, capacity building of health professionals and providing counseling to parents on health and nutrition.



Protecting Children: UNICEF focuses on strengthening national, local and cross-border child protection system, building national capacities for identification and provision of individualized care to unaccompanied and separated children, prevention of violence against children, GBV prevention and response services, inclusion of children with disabilities, provision of alternative care, support to vulnerable families and children, and provision of MHPSS to parents and caregivers. The UNICEF-UNHCR Blue Dots is one-stop safe havens equipped to provide integrated services to refugee children and families.



Social Protection: The social protection response focuses on supporting national and local governments to include refugee children and families into existing social protection systems and programmes; and expanding support available where required.

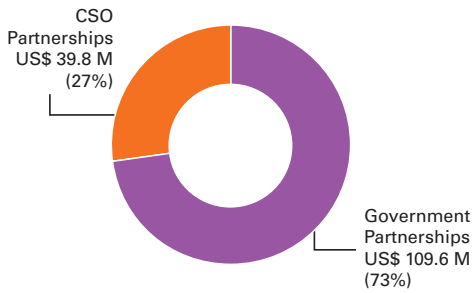


Social Behavior Change: The social and behaviour change (SBC) response ensure a coordinated, high-quality SBC response across programmes and countries; and guide, support and equip country efforts to reach and engage affected children and families and ensure accountability to affected populations (AAP). UNICEF is leveraging social media and platforms (Viber, U-Report) to reach children and families with life-saving information on rights and entitlements, services and how to access them.



Youth Engagement: UNICEF continues mobilizing and orienting young volunteers to support a cross-sectoral response to refugees from Ukraine through the delivery of frontline support, integration and social cohesion, as well as solidarity and resilience building.

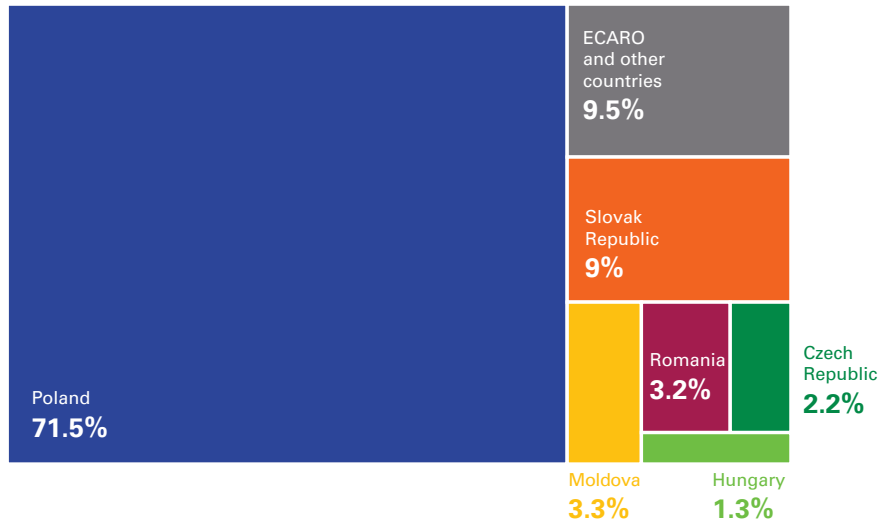
Partners



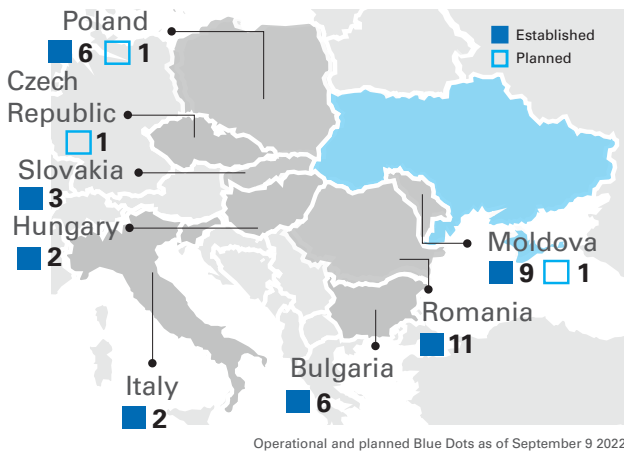
US\$ 149.5 M

worth of implementing partnerships were signed with Governments and CSOs in neighbouring countries and countries of secondary movement.

Signed partnerships - Regional budget distribution



Blue Dots



Established*

39 Bulgaria, Hungary Italy, Moldova Poland, Romania, Slovak Republic.

Planned

7 Czech Republic, Moldova, Poland, Romania.

Blue Dots are established jointly by UNICEF and UNHCR in collaboration with local authorities and partners. They provide safe spaces in Ukraine's neighboring countries enabling access to cross sectoral services for children and families, identification, registration and connect to protection services for children traveling on their own. They also offer referral services for women, including for support on gender-based violence.

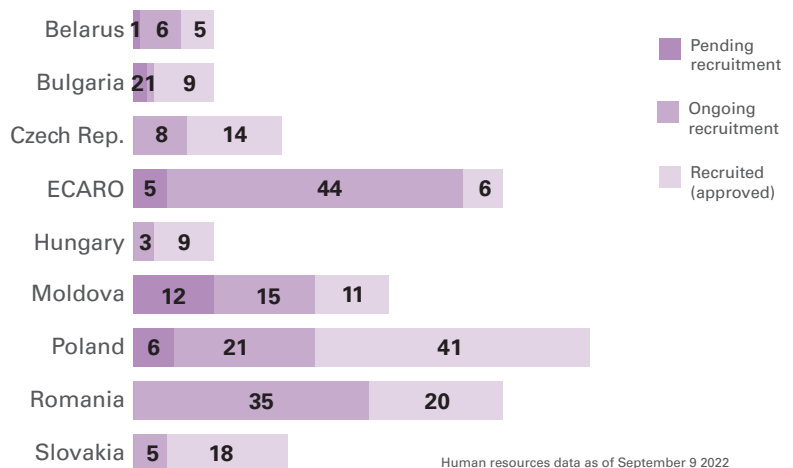
*UNHCR-UNICEF operated Blue Dots, including 7 Blue Dots operated by UNHCR. The variation in the number of established Blue Dots is due to their opening/closing depending on varying demand in different locations.

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Human Resources

Since beginning of the crisis, UNICEF quickly mobilized specialized staff and surge support to strengthen the emergency response in neighboring and secondary movement countries. As the response stabilizes, UNICEF created **482 new staff positions** and is accelerating the requirement process with **194 positions** already filled:

Scaling-up UNICEF capacity for the response - New recruitments



Funding

As of 04 September, UNICEF has received US\$ 368.3 million for the response against its ask of US\$324.7 million. With the war continuing to have a devastating impact on children and families inside and outside Ukraine, there remains need to prioritize the needs of refugee children and their families across Europe. UNICEF's HAC appeal is accordingly being revised, including in alignment with the ongoing recalibration of the Regional Refugee Response Plan, to reflect additional financial requirements to support host government response in refugee receiving countries related to winter season, return to learning, contingency planning for potential new caseloads, and scaled up support in neighbouring and countries of secondary movement until the end of the year. The revised HAC will be released in September.

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