

Humanitarian Response for Children Outside of Ukraine

Factsheet No. 11 (October 27 - November 16)

Ukraine refugee situation



7.8 million
Refugees from Ukraine recorded across Europe

UNHCR as of November 15, 2022



4.7 million
Refugees from Ukraine registered for Temporary Protection or similar national protection schemes in Europe

UNHCR as of November 8, 2022



3.9 million
Children in need in refugee hosting countries

UNICEF HAC as of September 2022



19 countries
Covered under UNICEF's response in Europe*

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*Belarus, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Czech Republic, Estonia**, Georgia, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Latvia**, Lithuania**, Moldova, Montenegro, Poland, Romania, Serbia, Slovak Republic and Türkiye.

**Covers only adolescent and youth engagement, participation and resilience for young Ukrainian refugees and technical assistance to the Government, as required.

Refugee Response Targets 2022¹

UNICEF response in refugee hosting countries is in support of and aligned with National systems.

Results up to November 1, 2022



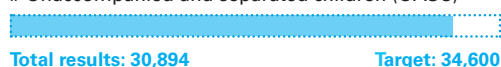
Health and Nutrition

Children and women accessing primary health care through UNICEF-supported mechanisms²



Child Protection (CP)

Unaccompanied and separated children (UASC)

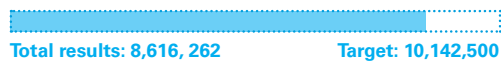


UNHCR/UNICEF operational blue dots³



Social Behavior Change (SBC)

People reached through messaging on prevention and access to services



People participating in engagement actions for social and behavioural change

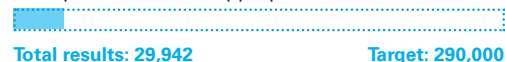


Water Sanitation and Hygiene (WASH)

People accessing a sufficient quantity of safe water for drinking and domestic needs

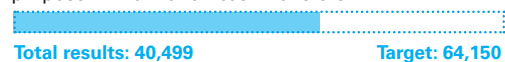


People use safe and appropriate sanitation facilities



Social Protection

Households reached with UNICEF funded multi-purpose humanitarian cash transfers



Education

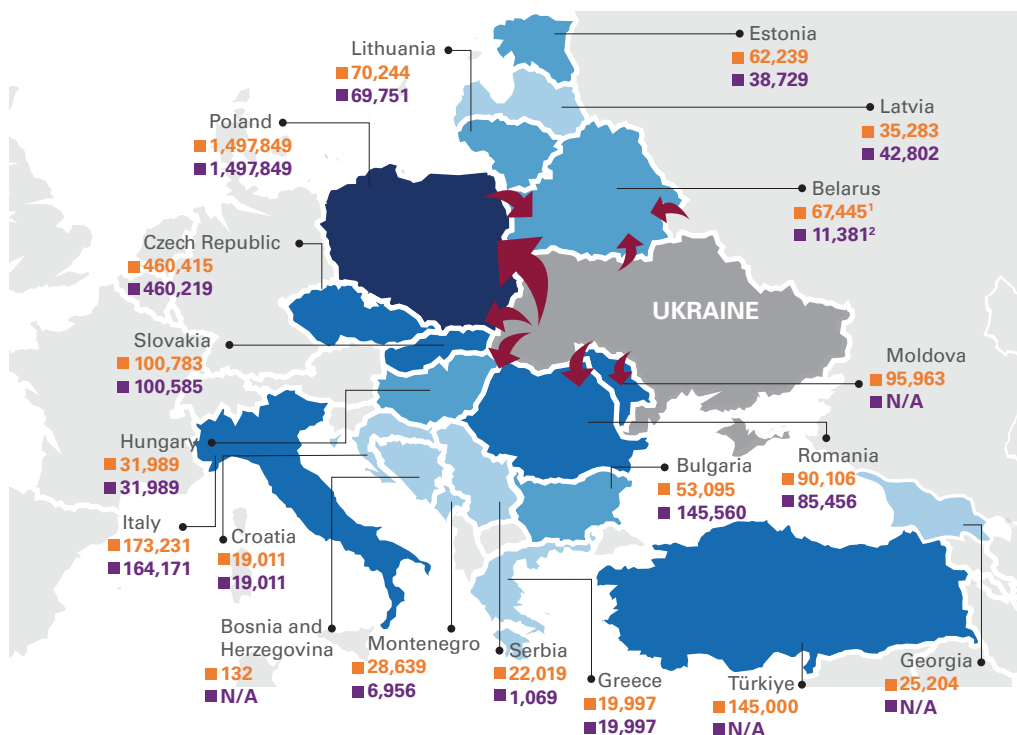
Children accessing formal or non-formal education, including early learning



UNICEF as of November 1, 2022

¹ This factsheet reflects the cumulative results reported on the monthly basis until 1 November 2022. Targets are aligned with the updated [HAC Appeal](#) as of September 2022.
² The negative variation of the results for these indicators compared to Factsheet 10 is due to a revision of the counting methodology to report more accurate data. Results adjusted to reflect correct cumulative figures.
³ The variation in the number of established UNICEF-UNHCR Blue Dots is due to their opening/closing depending on varying demand in different locations.

Countries covered under UNICEF response



Legend:
■ Refugees from Ukraine recorded in country
■ Refugees registered for Temporary Protection or similar national protection schemes



¹ As of 15 November, 67,445 refugees from Ukraine have crossed the border to Belarus. The estimated number of citizens of Ukraine remaining in the country amounts to 18,176 persons. Source: Belarus State Border Committee.

² As of 15 November, 11,381 Ukrainian citizens have been registered/recorded in the country as persons with permits for temporary stay up to 90 days. Source: Ministry of Interior, Department on Citizenship and Migration (DCM).

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UNHCR as of November 15, 2022

Programme Spotlight - Child Protection



319,687 (89%*) children and caregivers accessed Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS) in targeted countries



342,111 (54%*) people provided with safe spaces, protection, and support hubs



9,911 (42%*) unaccompanied and separated children identified since the beginning of the conflict

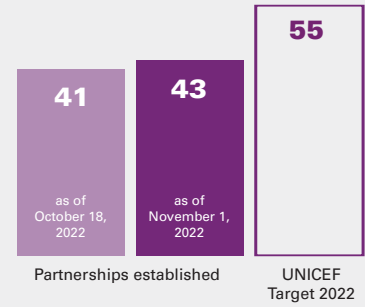


202,655 (32%*) people benefited from safe and accessible channels to report sexual exploitation and abuse by aid workers

- 75-100%
- 50-74%
- 25-49%
- 0-24%

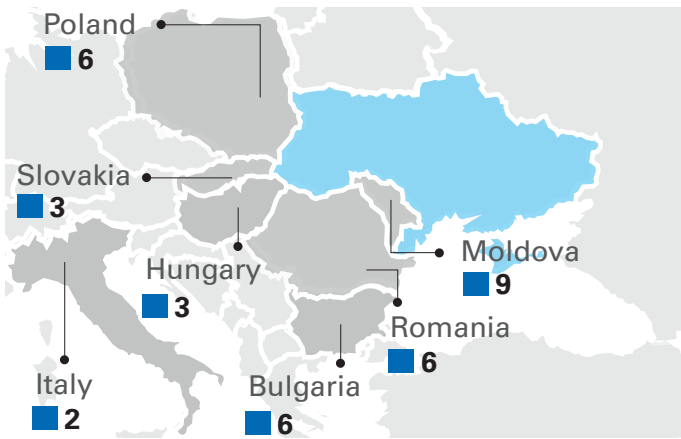
*Of those targeted
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Partnerships with national and sub-national authorities*



*New formal partnerships established with national and subnational authorities to support the extension of quality social services to refugees.

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Blue Dots

Established*

35 Bulgaria, Hungary Italy, Moldova Poland, Romania, Slovak Republic

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.

As part of preparedness for new refugee movements due to the continued war and the winter season, efforts are ongoing to scale up UNICEF-UNHCR Blue Dots in strategic locations to provide multi-sectoral humanitarian response to children and families on the move.

*UNHCR-UNICEF operated Blue Dots. The variation in the number of established Blue Dots is due to their opening/closing depending on varying demand in different locations. The map does not reflect a position by UNICEF on the legal status of any country or territory or the delimitation of any frontiers.

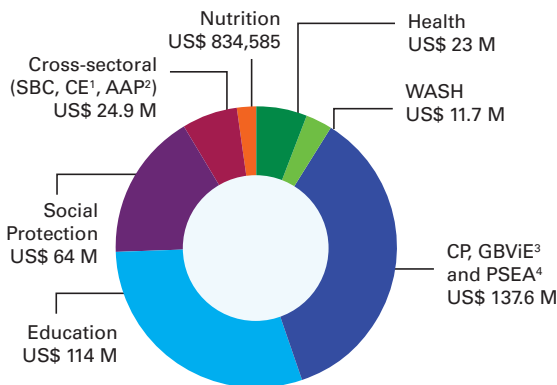
UNICEF/UNHCR Blue Dot Hub <https://bluedothub.org/> as of November 1, 2022



Funding UNICEF Appeal 2022 US\$ 377.2 M*

Thanks to generous donor contributions, immediate needs are met, allowing UNICEF to continue address critical needs, including continuation of learning; immediate investments in preparedness for new refugee arrivals; and support to readiness for winter in anticipation of a harsh season. Critical investments to strengthen national systems to ensure refugee children can access critical protection and basic services are also being sustained.

Funding received against sector as of October 27



*Funding ask reflects the requirements for Pillar 2 (Refugee Receiving Countries) under the updated HAC Appeal as of September 2022. Figures reported to the FTS may differ for the same period due to inprocess allocation of flexible funding.

¹ Community Engagement (CE); ² Accountability to affected population (AAP); ³ Gender Based Violence in Emergencies (GBVIE); ⁴ Protection from Sexual Abuse and Exploitation (PSEA)

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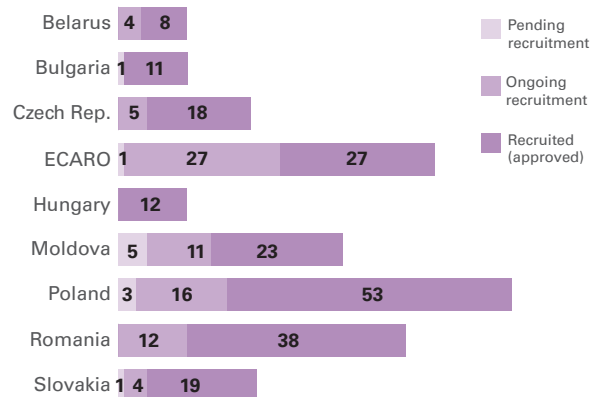


Human Resources

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 total **477 new staff positions** in and outside Ukraine and is accelerating the requirement process with **298** positions already filled:

Scaling-up UNICEF capacity for the response - New recruitments



UNICEF Human Resources data as of November 16, 2022

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