



Lithuania

End of year report of activities and achievements in 2024

Since February 2022, 92,000 refugees from Ukraine have been cumulatively registered for temporary protection (TP) in Lithuania. As of the end of 2024, 47,800 remained actively registered with TP status. The Government, civil society and host community united to work towards a whole-of-society approach to ensuring adequate reception and protection conditions for refugees arriving from Ukraine.

The refugee response is coordinated overall by the Ministry of Social Security and Labour, with municipalities and civil society as key actors supplementing central government programming. The system is based on inclusion in mainstream Lithuanian education, social services and support systems, as well as open access to the job market. Since 2023, Lithuania has been included in the Ukraine Regional Refugee Response Plan (RRP), complementing the government-led response.

This inter-agency report provides an overview of RRP partner activities under the 2024 RRP and other relevant programmes. The RRP provided a common plan and appeal to assist 47,800 Ukrainians with temporary protection. While funding constraints did not allow partners to fully implement their plans, close to 27,380 individuals received humanitarian assistance through UNHCR and its partners.

KEY FIGURES



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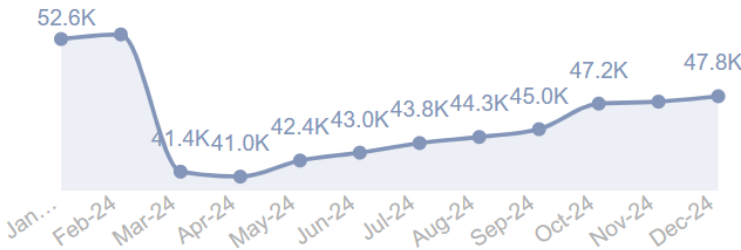
Registrations

Latest update: 2 Feb 2025



47.8K

Current refugees with temporary protection



FUNDING: REFUGEE RESPONSE PLAN 2024



\$ 15.5 million
REQUIRED (US\$)



\$ 10.9 million (Gap)
Needed

\$ 4.5 million (29.3%)
Received



Individuals reached by Sector

Protection **14,201**

Livelihoods & Inclusion **9,531**

Basic Needs **2,899**

Health & Nutrition **740**

PSEA **29**

REFUGEE POPULATION & REACH (57.3%)



People reached # Population

47.8K

27,400
57.3%

20,381
42.7%

For key figures on the 2024 RRP in Lithuania, visit the [RRP Baltics Dashboard](#). | For refugee population figures and other resources, visit the [Operational Data Portal for the Ukraine Refugee Situation](#). | For a breakdown of sectoral response priorities and requirements, visit the [Ukraine Situation Regional Refugee Response Plan](#) and the [Refugee Funding Tracker](#) for RRP funding information.

Regional Refugee Response

Since 24 February 2022, more than 6 million people from Ukraine have sought refuge across Europe. Through the **2024 Regional Refugee Response Plan (RRP)**, 313 partners in Belarus, Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Estonia, Hungary, Latvia, Lithuania, Poland, Republic of Moldova, Romania and Slovakia worked towards ensuring refugees have effective access to legal status, protection and rights in their host countries and that refugees with specific needs and vulnerabilities have access to targeted support and assistance. The plan also aimed at strengthening refugees’ socio-economic inclusion in their host communities and increasing their self-reliance, while at the same time reinforcing social cohesion between refugees and their hosts. To support government-led responses across the region, **UNHCR** coordinated the implementation of the inter-agency RRP in line with the Refugee Coordination Model, collaborating and consulting with authorities, aid agencies, civil society, and with affected populations.

Refugee Response Plan in Lithuania

By the end of 2024, Lithuania had cumulatively received around 92,000 applications for temporary protection by Ukrainian citizens. Temporary protection enables refugees to access healthcare, education and the labour market.

In Lithuania, the response was led by the Government of Lithuania. To complement this government-led response, RRP partners convened a forum to coordinate and advance RRP objectives, chaired by the **Ministry of Social Security and Labour** and **UNHCR**. Through the inter-agency coordination platform, four UN agencies and 14 NGOs discussed projects, funding and its impact on programming.

Appeals & Funding received by Sector (\$4,530,559)

Basic Needs	Protection	Health & Nutrition	Livelihoods	Education
\$894,087 (15%)	\$1,370,075 (37%)	\$155,846 (18%)	\$1,968,917 (39%)	\$43,816 (100%+)
\$5,795,404	\$3,686,272	\$870,310	\$5,096,513	\$2,106

Funding received by Organization

(Millions US\$)

UNHCR	\$1.37 M
IOM	\$1.00 M
SCI	\$748.2 K
Lithuanian Red Cross	\$585.8 K
Caritas Lithuania	\$352.7 K
Lithuanian Scouts	\$120 K
WHO	\$105.8 K
Frida	\$97.8 K
Refugee Council of Lithuania	\$80 K
House of National Minorities	\$66 K

Donor contribution

(Millions US\$)

Others	\$2.71 M
USA	\$894.1 K
Switzerland	\$641.6 K
Germany	\$171.9 K
EU	\$74.8 K
Sweden	\$40.2 K

* “Others” includes internal allocations from UN agencies and international NGOs.

The 2024 RRP required US\$15.5 million for activities in Lithuania, of which 29 per cent or US\$4.5 million were funded as of the end of the year, leaving a gap of US\$11 million. Seven out of 18 appealing partners were unable to fund their appeals. The sectors most affected were basic needs, health and nutrition. Despite this, RRP partners had reached close to 27,380 individuals by the end of the year. The primary areas of focus during this period included the provision of comprehensive protection services, including mental health and psycho-social support (MHPSS) and the advancement of socio-economic inclusion initiatives.

Sustained funding is essential to build on the progress made in 2024 and ensure continued support for refugees in Lithuania, complementing national efforts. Continued investment in protection services, including legal assistance, enables refugees to access their rights and essential support systems. Addressing funding shortfalls in cash assistance and rental support is critical to preventing financial hardship, particularly for single-headed households with children, who face the greatest barriers to stability. Expanding child protection and MHPSS services is essential to safeguarding children's well-being. Employment-focused initiatives, including access to flexible job opportunities, daycare services and Lithuanian language training, are essential to supporting refugee self-reliance. Strengthening these services will foster meaningful social and economic inclusion, ensuring long-term stability for refugees in Lithuania.

Partners' response to the Ukraine refugee situation

Addressing Immediate Needs Upon Arrival

Where needed, partners delivered targeted basic needs assistance to refugees from Ukraine. Despite increasing needs due to rising prices and the transition of refugees from emergency accommodation to rental housing, the basic needs sector in the 2024 RRP remained underfunded, with only 15 per cent of the required funding secured by **RRP partners** for planned activities. The primary focus remained on the most vulnerable refugees, helping them meet basic needs during the gap between their arrival and registration in Lithuania's social protection system. Although the number of refugees seeking aid decreased, the overall need remained substantial due to the continued arrival of new refugees.

By the end of 2024, **RRP partners**, through the RRP and other programmes, provided essential basic needs assistance to nearly 13,000 Ukrainian refugees, including food, water, sanitation and hygiene (WASH) supplies, non-food items and cash assistance.

Caritas Lithuania was the primary humanitarian NGO operating across 33 municipalities, assisting over 10,000 individuals, including 5,200 newly arrived refugees. The organization made 16,000 interventions to provide essential support, including food and non-food items such as household goods, tools and medicine, as well as vouchers for hygiene products (one card per person, valued at US\$42.12 per month). In addition, Caritas provided hygiene kits, financial support for families with school-age children, SIM cards, emergency accommodation, and pharmacy cards. Targeted assistance was also provided for school-related needs, including uniforms, and supplies, as well as coverage for essential medications not funded by the government.

IOM provided cash-based interventions for rental assistance to 155 households (436 people), including 145 women-led households. This included a one-time payment to cover the first and last months' rent, complementing existing financial support provided by the state. IOM also supported long-term housing solutions for vulnerable groups, such as single parents, large families, pregnant women and elderly individuals, by providing rental assistance to 326 people. Additionally, IOM distributed multi-purpose cash assistance to 243 individuals to help meet their basic needs. In total, IOM supported more than 1,000 refugees from Ukraine.

IOM observed that newly arrived refugees from Ukraine faced significant financial challenges while establishing themselves in Lithuania. Humanitarian aid from NGOs remained insufficient to cover all basic needs, with increased expenses for accommodation, lack of health insurance for unemployed new arrivals and varying financial capacities of municipalities affecting available support. As a result, many new arrivals remained dependent on humanitarian assistance. IOM's cash assistance played a vital role in addressing

these gaps, ensuring access to essential services such as food, hygiene, short-term accommodation and livelihoods for those fleeing the war.

Save the Children continued its cash assistance efforts in support of Ukrainian refugees, prioritizing new arrivals with children, single pregnant women, and single-parent households with children under 6 years old, whose income was below the poverty line set by the Government of Lithuania. By the end of 2024, Save the Children had reached 879 individuals through its Multi-Purpose Cash Assistance (MPCA) programme. Between 2022 and 2024, a total of 3,230 individuals benefitted from cash assistance. The MPCA programme was designed to ensure that the most vulnerable families had the financial resources needed to meet their basic needs and prevent the use of negative coping strategies. The assistance was calculated to bridge the gap between a family's income and the absolute poverty rate, with payments provided through bank transfers or vouchers equivalent to two to three months of support. Follow-up assessments were conducted to address ongoing needs.

Despite having reached more beneficiaries compared to their initial target in 2024, Save the Children highlighted the ongoing challenge of inadequate funding for the MPCA programme, noting that demand remains high. While newly arriving families with children continue to be a priority, many earlier arrivals—such as single parents with young children, pregnant and lactating women, families with members who have disabilities or serious medical conditions, and those facing financial crises due to job loss or housing instability—also sought assistance.

Spotlight



World Refugee Day celebration in Vilnius was held on 20 June with the “*Cultural Rhythms*” festival, organized by the **Ministry of Social Security and Labour** and **Artscape**. The event took place in Bernardine Courtyard, featuring performances by 17 musicians from eight countries, including artists from Ukraine, Zimbabwe and Sweden. Attendees enjoyed multicultural music, participated in creative workshops and learned about migration-focused organizations. The festival highlighted the resilience and contributions of refugees, with support from the **European Union** and **UNHCR**. © Marija Frolova, ARTSCAPE

Protection Services

Ensuring the protection and well-being of refugees is essential for addressing their immediate and long-term needs, facilitating their integration and promoting their self-reliance. By the end of 2024, **RRP partners** had provided protection assistance to around 14,200 individuals, focusing on legal assistance, counselling, referrals and sharing of information to address the critical needs of Ukrainian refugees.

The **Lithuanian Red Cross** played a vital role in enhancing the reception, legal aid access and integration of refugees in Lithuania. By the end of the year, legal assistance was provided to 1,020 individuals, about a third of whom were Ukrainian refugees. Lithuanian Red Cross also offered individual counselling, guidance, referrals and information to a total of 3,637 individuals. These activities were primarily aimed at facilitating refugees' access to the labour market, social support, health care systems and other reception, and integration-related activities. Additionally, over 70 State Border Guard Service officers were trained on conducting registration interviews with refugees as part of enhancing the asylum procedures. Under Restoring Family Links activities, 47 new searches for relatives were registered, including 14 related to the situation in Ukraine.

Save the Children focused on delivering information, social and referral services to refugee families with children and pregnant women. Close to 600 social consultations on refugee rights, access to social protection, education and health systems were provided. Other activities included individual psychosocial support and positive parenting group sessions for caregivers. Save the Children had reached 728 individuals by the end of 2024.

IOM provided targeted protection assistance to individuals with specific needs, including referrals and legal assistance to more than 170 Ukrainian refugees. In total, 260 Ukrainian refugees benefitted from various protection support initiatives. The Migration Information Hotline and live chat services provided accurate and up-to-date information on documentation, rights, and available services, supporting refugees in making informed decisions. Orientation sessions, webinars, and workshops, along with the distribution of leaflets and video tutorials, further supported access to information. Additionally, legal assistance and referrals for specialized services were provided. As part of counter-trafficking efforts, awareness-raising campaigns targeted both refugees and employers to prevent human trafficking and labour exploitation, complemented by capacity-building activities for partners. Using a case management approach, individualized support was provided to vulnerable refugees, ensuring access to basic needs and specialized services. Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse capacity-building activities were conducted for frontline workers, along with workshops for refugees on Sexual exploitation and abuse risk and referral processes.

Frida supported 122 Ukrainian women, including those with children, by providing comprehensive legal, social and psychological assistance services. This initiative built an inclusive community of mutual support, helping women overcome the challenges of displacement and fostering resilience in their new environment. Main efforts included psychological support groups and workshops on overcoming trauma, resilience building, human rights and gender equality. These activities were accessible for those with children as childcare services were provided during the workshops and group sessions.

UNHCR protection monitoring activities continued through 2024, in partnership with the **Lithuanian Red Cross**, to expand knowledge about the situation of refugees in Lithuania, including the protection of refugee children. UNHCR and the Lithuanian Red Cross conducted 52 protection monitoring visits to border crossing points, registration, reception and accommodation sites, and engaged with refugees to understand their situation, protection needs and intentions. These efforts aimed to ensure access to rights and services while promoting effective inclusion and integration into Lithuanian society. In addition, 23 advocacy interventions were carried out, including the submission of comments on draft legislation concerning refugees.

As part of outreach efforts, the **Lithuanian Red Cross** reached around 6,260 individuals through community events, information group sessions, cultural orientation courses and Lithuanian language clubs. Information events and meetings were organized in collaboration with representatives from key state institutions, including those responsible for employment, health, social services and education, as well as various

municipal departments responsible for social benefits, public order, education and non-formal education. A total of 102 language clubs were established. These activities familiarized and helped integrate participants in existing state social support systems.

Child Protection

Children are among the most vulnerable members of any displaced population, making targeted protection and support crucial to their well-being. In 2024, RRP partners provided psychosocial support, organized recreational activities and conducted capacity-building activities for professionals working with children.

Artscape provided psychosocial support to refugee and asylum-seeker children through art-based activities, fostering emotional well-being, resilience, and self-expression. Through “*Creative Missions*”, Artscape reached 214 children and youth through 155 structured art-based psychosocial support sessions conducted in reception centres and migrant accommodation sites across five municipalities. Other activities, including drama therapy, music, applied arts and crafts helped vulnerable children, including unaccompanied and separated minors, cope with trauma and adjust to their new environment. These initiatives created safe spaces for children to express themselves, build confidence and develop coping mechanisms, contributing to their long-term well-being and social inclusion.

Lithuanian Scouts reached 110 children and youth through weekly meetings, camps and scouting challenges, focusing on developing teamwork, independence, social skills, and civic responsibility. Activities included hiking, simulation games, and sports to improve creativity, personal fulfilment, and intercultural understanding. This initiative fostered positive interaction between Lithuanian and Ukrainian youth, allowing Lithuanian Scout leaders to gain experience with diverse cultural backgrounds while Ukrainian Scouts learned about Lithuanian culture. Participants were empowered to make decisions and take on responsibilities, building leadership, and accountability skills. The programme provided a safe emotional environment and meaningful leisure activities, equipping young people with skills in leadership, time management, event organization and outdoor survival.

Save the Children continued its MHPSS programme for children, delivering individual psychosocial support and group activities through the “*HEART*” and “*TeamUp*” projects, benefitting 619 children. The organization also distributed more than 1,000 MHPSS home kits for children, which included materials to support emotional resilience and self-esteem. Save the Children also provided training in psychological first aid for professionals and humanitarian workers, equipping them with essential skills to support children and families in crisis. Children also received services at day centres alongside local peers, and positive parenting groups were organized for Ukrainian parents. By the end of 2024, Save the Children supported more than 2,100 children.

Despite these efforts, Save the Children highlighted the continued demand for MHPSS services, particularly due to challenges in accessing flexible employment and affordable housing for refugees, which exacerbated the risk of poverty for single-headed households with young children. The organization emphasized the ongoing need for comprehensive integration support to address these vulnerabilities, especially for refugee families with specific needs.

Cross-Cutting Priorities

Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS)

Recognizing the critical need for MHPSS across sectors, several initiatives were undertaken to address the complex needs of Ukrainian refugees in Lithuania. By the end of the year, **Order of Malta Relief Organization** provided a range of MHPSS interventions, reaching 379 individuals. This included psychosocial group sessions on team building, art therapy and financial planning, including sessions for women focused on self-awareness, stress management and post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Participants reported improvements in general well-being and a stronger sense of belonging. Group consultations for children aged 5 to 17 were also offered at the Order of Malta Relief Organization’s daycare

centre, accommodating both Lithuanian and Ukrainian children. On 8 June, the organization held a health day event that gathered over 90 Ukrainian refugees, including families with children and elderly persons. The event, funded by **World Health Organization (WHO)** featured workshops on first aid, integration information and art therapy.

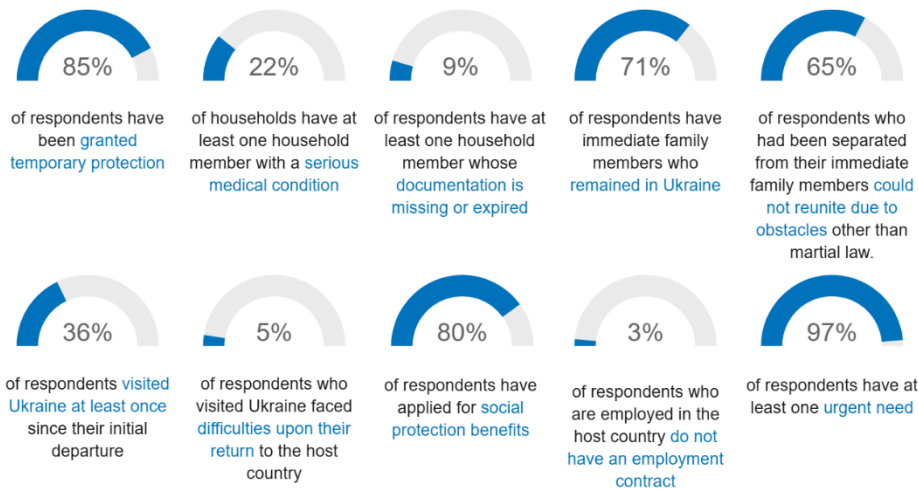
IOM focused on group therapies and activities to expand the reach of MHPSS services, using less intensive group therapy approaches. The *Migration Information Center (MiCenter)* hosted sessions for seniors, adolescents and women’s self-support groups, along with canine therapy, spring/summer camps for children and art therapy. These activities helped participants to reflect on their experiences, traumas and fears, and to accept reality and release negative emotions. Additionally, individual psychological consultations were offered for children, postpartum women and pregnant women, reaching 336 individuals in 2024.

The **Lithuanian Red Cross** provided individual psychological consultations to 2,691 affected individuals. Additionally, 2,400 people participated in psycho-educational group activities focused on psycho-social skill recovery.

Protection Monitoring

To strengthen and promote an evidence-based protection response, **UNHCR** and its partners in Lithuania carried out protection profiling and monitoring exercises to regularly collect and analyse data about the profiles, protection risks and needs of refugees from Ukraine and monitor changes over time. In October 2024, a revised questionnaire was rolled out. Between October and December 2024 around 300 refugees from Ukraine were interviewed.

Below is a snapshot of key findings. For more detailed information please visit the **Protection Profiling and Monitoring dashboard**.



Socio-Economic Insights Survey

To support an evidence-based response for the Regional Refugee Response Plan (RRP) for 2025-2026, the **UNHCR Socio-Economic Insights Survey (SEIS)** was conducted in 11 countries, including Lithuania. This exercise covered 8,800 households (19,300 individuals) and involved a harmonized data analysis plan and questionnaire, incorporating the UNHCR and WFP Joint Analysis Framework and the UNHCR Protection Monitoring and Results Monitoring Survey. In 2024, 600 interviews were completed in Lithuania with assistance from **IOM** and **Lithuanian Red Cross**, with a detailed report issued in the first quarter of 2025.

Prior to the data collection taking place, **UNHCR** held consultations with local partners in Lithuania—including government representatives, NGOs, INGOs and refugee-led organizations—to localize the survey. This resulted in 16 additional questions being added to the final version to better address local contexts.

Livelihoods and Socio-Economic Inclusion

In 2024, **RRP partners** supported more than 16,000 individuals through various activities aimed at enhancing economic opportunities and integration for Ukrainian refugees. These efforts included job placement, vocational training, language courses, and community-based initiatives.

According to SEIS, around 53 per cent of working age refugees from Ukraine were employed in 2024. Lack of knowledge of local language was identified by 24 per cent of Ukrainian refugees as a major obstacle to securing employment, followed by difficulties in finding jobs with decent pay and a lack of suitable employment opportunities.

IOM played a key role in supporting livelihoods and socio-economic inclusion of Ukrainian refugees through Lithuanian and English language courses, seed funding grants, and mentorship for small business development. More than 60 refugees received grants to establish businesses, while others benefitted from entrepreneurship training, internships and work placements. Through the *MiCenter*, Ukrainian refugees accessed legal and translation services, career counselling and social orientation. By the end of 2024, IOM reached more than 3,500 individuals through these initiatives.

Innovative Approach!



SCOBO – Supporting Refugee Employment in Lithuania

SCOBO is Lithuania's first inclusive job search platform, helping companies connect with diverse talent by considering both career aspirations and individual needs, enabling employers to implement equal opportunity principles in their hiring process. It plays a key role as a refugee employment platform by facilitating labour market access for foreign nationals, including refugees.

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To foster community engagement, IOM established a network of regional community leaders, providing training in leadership, organization, and advocacy. Grants were also provided to support community events, promoting social cohesion between refugees and host communities. IOM's *"Cultural Awareness Guide"* became a vital resource for professionals engaging with refugee communities, while a mobile application was launched to offer essential information on Lithuanian culture, language, society and laws.

Order of Malta Relief Organization emphasized the importance of local language training in promoting refugee inclusion. In 2024, Lithuanian language clubs were established to provide Ukrainian refugees with opportunities to practice speaking Lithuanian with local community members. This initiative not only improved language skills through practical use but also fostered social cohesion. Local facilitators led the sessions, supporting both language development and integration efforts. Additionally, an online platform was launched to provide refugees with information on labour laws and policies in Lithuania.

An online employment course was also introduced, covering job market trends, resume building,

interview preparation and workplace navigation. Despite being offered in Ukrainian with flexible learning options, its delayed launch in April 2024 resulted in lower participation. Targeted outreach efforts, including partnerships with refugee organizations and social media campaigns, sought to boost enrolment but had limited success. Feedback from participants underscored the need for continued professional development, workplace integration support and language training to enhance long-term economic inclusion.

Refugee Council of Lithuania supported the integration of Ukrainian and other refugees into Lithuania's socio-economic life by enhancing entrepreneurial competencies and digital skills. By the end of 2024, 1,086 individuals had received training aimed at starting businesses, becoming self-employed or improving

management skills. The programme was structured into three stages: 24-hour workshops on entrepreneurship, digital skills, and cybersecurity; Lithuanian language courses for seven groups; and 60 social networking and entrepreneurial events. Implemented across Vilnius, Kaunas, Šiauliai and Klaipėda, the initiative enabled participants to apply newly acquired skills to access opportunities in the labour market or establish their own businesses.

Diversity Development Group (DDG) implemented the “*PITCH*” project, a gender-sensitive integration model utilizing personalized, participatory and local multistakeholder approaches. Engaging five mediators, including two migrant women, the project hosted over 10 “cozy corners” sessions starting June 2023, facilitating connections and experience-sharing among displaced women. The project provided personalized integration roadmaps featuring recreational activities, language clubs, employment skills training, digital literacy and psychological support. DDG also guided activity clusters of CV writing, networking and job applications, highlighting key aspects of labour market participation. In 2024, over 30 women had created personalized roadmaps and 44 women, including 31 from Ukraine, joined various clusters focusing on upskilling, social integration and awareness-raising. Participants reported significant improvements in self-confidence, social skills and digital literacy.

Frida supported the socio-economic inclusion of Ukrainian refugee women through consultations on employment, education, and legal matters in collaboration with local authorities and public bodies. To assist Ukrainian women, including those with children, Frida facilitated business opportunity fairs with childcare services provided during the events. In partnership with artist residencies, Frida co-organized empowerment and integration meetings for Ukrainian women, focusing on artistic creation and participation in cultural projects. The “*Ukrainian Cultural Space*” initiative brought together Ukrainian women artists and performers, fostering cultural exchange with the Lithuanian community.

Frida also provided information on educational, employment, volunteering, cultural, and recreational opportunities. A roundtable discussion on refugee integration engaged Ukrainian community representatives, local authorities, and civil society to promote collaboration and share best practices. To further support integration, Lithuanian language conversation groups were held twice a week. In 2024, Frida’s initiatives reached nearly 140 Ukrainian refugee women, strengthening their resilience and inclusion.

House of National Minorities supported the integration of Ukrainian refugees by offering Lithuanian language courses to over 400 individuals, mainly Ukrainian refugees. These courses were provided across 27 groups and were led by four instructors. The online courses focused on both language acquisition and social integration. Participants received certificates upon completion, which helped job application prospects and facilitated integration into Lithuanian society.

Artscape conducted a capacity-building mentorship programme for refugees, “*Young Refugee Talents*”, which focused on artistic expression, content creation and innovative approaches to upskilling in the creative field. The programme trained selected participants to initiate grassroots social actions, such as music performances and exhibitions, aimed at engaging both refugee and non-refugee audiences. As a result, ten refugees organized two joint exhibitions and five small-scale events. These refugee-led initiatives led to greater empathy and understanding, presenting refugees as active contributors to Lithuania’s cultural scene. Beyond promoting social dialogue, the programme also created concrete opportunities for participants, including potential collaborations, job prospects and greater visibility within the cultural community.

In 2024, **Caritas Lithuania** actively contributed to refugee and migrant integration through a range of initiatives, including informal Lithuanian language courses, the “*Family Friendship*” programme, housing-related assistance, legal consultations, employment counselling and social problem-solving consultations. Caritas also facilitated community engagement activities and provided representation in various institutions and processes. In total, approximately 40,000 interventions were carried out, supporting around 10,200 individuals in their integration journey.

With donor support, **Lithuanian Scouts**, implemented the “*WEACT*” project to support the integration of Ukrainian refugee children through scouting-based activities. The project organized 20 camps across Lithuania, engaging 960 Ukrainian participants in hiking, pioneering, leadership development and community-

building exercises, with all necessary equipment provided. Additionally, 11 training sessions prepared 530 Lithuanian scout leaders and volunteers to support the inclusion of Ukrainian children. In total, 1,304 Ukrainian children and young people participated in 50 activities, including camps, hikes and trainings, with over 2,000 attendees across various events. The initiative fostered cross-cultural connections, helping children overcome language barriers, build friendships and experience a sense of belonging in their new environment.

RRP partners in Lithuania



ARTSCAPE's focus is on the power of art through artistic projects that bring social change and togetherness in vulnerable communities through participatory arts and advocacy.



Caritas Lithuania part of the global Catholic Caritas network offers humanitarian aid to all in need, regardless of age, nationality, faith, or gender. It operates children's day care centres and family support services, addressing the needs of the sick, lonely, and elderly people. Caritas provides food, clothing and other essentials to those facing homelessness, violence, and addiction.



Diversity Development Group (DDG) is a non-profit organization with an objective to carry out social (scientific, applied, and infrastructural) projects and research in the field of human trafficking, human rights, education, equal opportunities, diversity, migration, and integration.



Food Bank (Maisto bankas)'s mission is to fight food waste and feed people in need.



FRIDA is a non-governmental women's rights organization in Lithuania dedicated to advancing gender equality. It works to reduce discrimination, combat domestic and sexual violence, and support survivors of violence. FRIDA also promotes tolerance, integration, respect, and human rights through advocacy, education, and prevention efforts.



International Organization for Migration is dedicated to promoting humane and orderly migration for the benefit of all. It does so by providing services and advice to governments and migrants.



Lithuanian Red Cross provides assistance and relief to people affected by the crisis, as well as to other vulnerable society groups, including asylum-seekers, refugees, stateless people, and other migrants irrespective of their legal status.



Lithuanian Scouts is the largest scouting organization in Lithuania, with over 3,000 members nationwide. The organization focuses on developing young people into active and responsible members of society through a range of educational programmes and activities.



Malva provides comprehensive support for displaced Ukrainians. The centre offers material and moral aid, including food and essentials, and assists with job placement. It organizes educational activities, social events, and trips within Lithuania and the Baltic states. Additionally, Malva supports those remaining in Ukraine and collaborates with various NGOs to enhance its services.



Order of Malta Relief Organization provides assistance for the lonely, elderly people, children from socially vulnerable families, the disabled, refugees, and for everyone who is in need.



Gelbėkit vaikus

Save the Children Lithuania was founded in 1991, and implements projects in the fields of child rights, positive parenting, poverty reduction, education, and reduction of domestic violence.



**TAUTINIŲ
BENDRIJŲ
NAMAI**

The House of National Minorities is a non-profit organization in Lithuania dedicated to culture, education, and science. It aims to preserve the cultural identity of Lithuanian minorities and integrate them into national life. The organization promotes intercultural dialogue, introduces diverse traditions, and fosters mutual tolerance. It supports minority organizations with knowledge, skills, and strategic development to align with democratic and civil society growth in Lithuania and Europe.



**LIETUVOS
ĮVAIROVĖS
CHARTIJA**

The Lithuanian Diversity Charter Association is an NGO that brings together businesses, public institutions, and non-profits to promote open and inclusive work environments and enhance social responsibility.



**LIETUVOS
PROFESINIŲ
SĄJUNGŲ
KONFEDERACIJA**

The Lithuanian Trade Union is a national organization that defends the rights and interests of its members across Lithuania. It addresses issues related to labour, civil, criminal, and administrative law on a territorial basis.



The Refugee Council of Lithuania is a refugee-led organization dedicated to fostering refugee integration by collaborating with civil society, public institutions, and the private sector. The organization focuses on listening to refugees' needs and challenges, using advocacy to co-create innovative, long-term solutions. The aim is to build an inclusive, open society where refugees are empowered, integrated, and safe.



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UNESCO promotes peace and security through international collaboration in education, science, and culture. It works to build inclusive, sustainable societies by fostering educational opportunities, preserving cultural heritage, and advancing scientific research.



**World Health
Organization
Lithuania**

World Health Organization Country Office, Lithuania (WHO CO LTU) promotes health, keeps the world safe and serves the vulnerable – so everyone, everywhere can attain the highest level of health and well-being.

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