

RBE - South Eastern Europe - Asylum Statistics - Summary of key trends observed

As of 31 December 2020

2018-19-20 Key figures

4633

New Applications in 2020

12K

New Applications in 2019

10K

New Applications in 2018

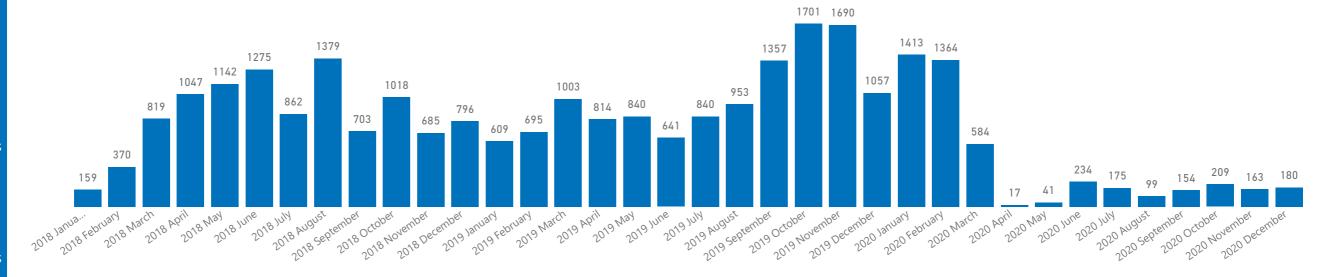
36
Recognized
Refugees in 2020

Recognized
Refugees in 2019

85 Recognized Refugees in 2018

Monthly applications since 2018

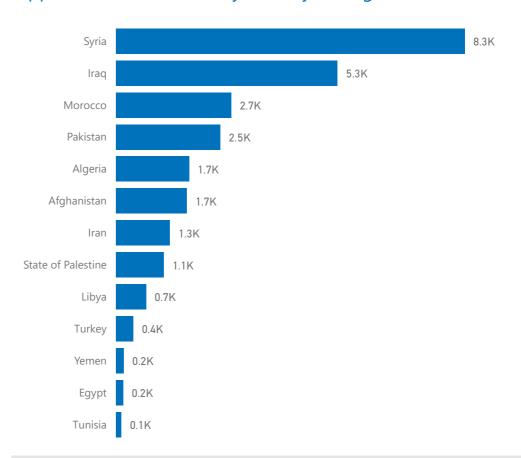
Applications by Year and Month



Summary of key trends observed

- In December, 1,701 persons in mixed movements arrived in the region, which is 52% lower than in November (3,573). Every year, winter conditions reduces the number of new arrivals and in December 2020 they were 53% less than in December 2019.
- Only 180 persons filed an asylum application (compared to 163 in November). Only 10 % of the expressed intentions to seek asylum were formalized into actual asylum claims. Overall, since January 2020, 4,633 asylum applications have been lodged in the region.
- In December, eight new positive first-instance decisions (five refugee status and three subsidiary protection status) were handed. In 2020, 36 persons have been granted refugee status and 49 persons subsidiary protection status, while 176 applications were rejected. In addition, 2,423 submissions were closed after the applicants absconded the asylum procedure.
- In December, the authorities in the SEE region conducted 27 interviews (total of 281 for 2020). This year the average number of interviews conducted monthly is 31.2, which is lower in comparison with the 2019 average (34.5 per month).
- At the end of December, 451 decisions were still pending (22.6% less than in November (583)).
- In 2020, 12% (516) of all applications have been submitted by women and 20% (906) by children, including 129 unaccompanied and separated children (UASC) (14.2% of the children in total). December confirms the trend seen in October and November of an increased number of single men in the mixed movements.

Applications since 2018 by country of origin



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NHCR RBE - South Eastern Europe - Asylum Statistics - 2020 Trends Analysis

As of 31 December 2020

2020

Key figures

4633
New
Applications
of which:

129

Unaccompanied or separated children*

36
Recognized
Refugees

49
Subsidiary
Protection

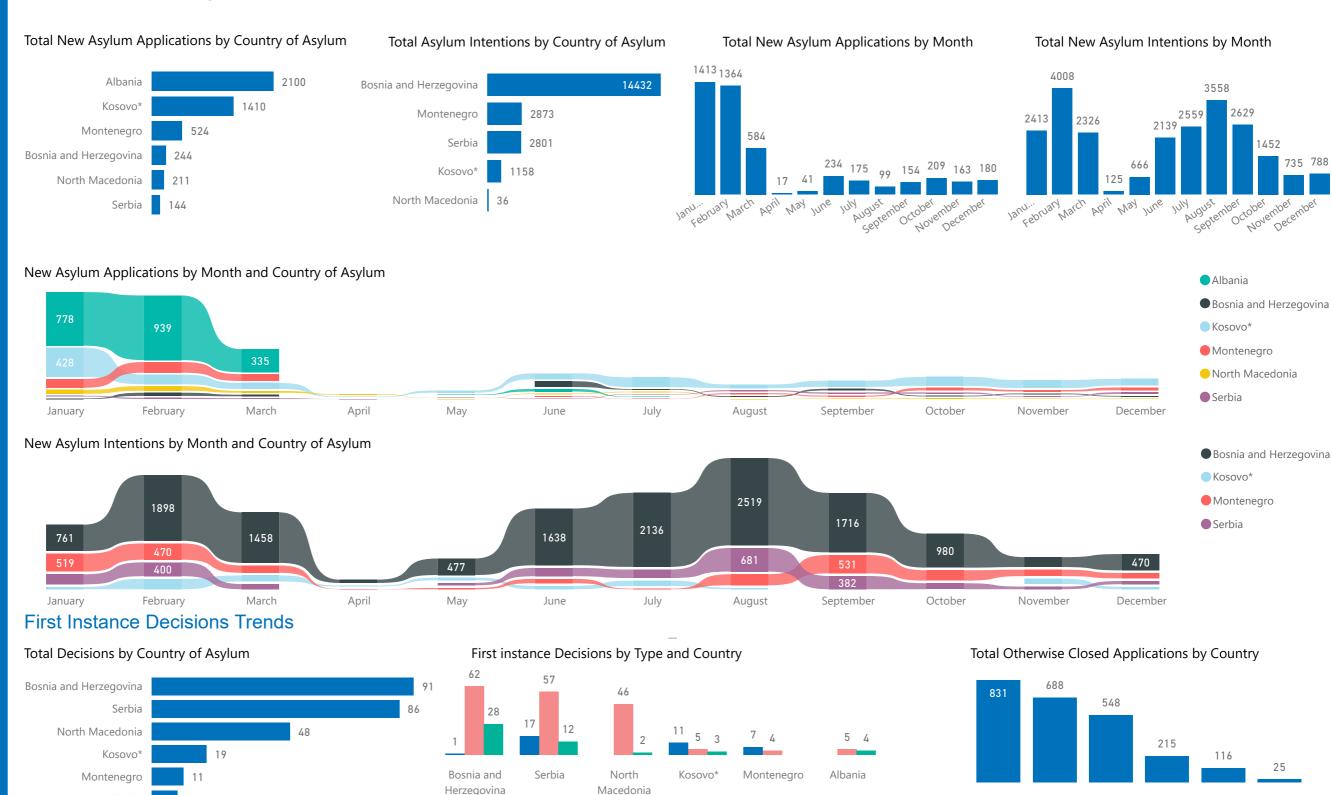
179 Rejected

2423 Closed cases

*disaggregated figures by age/gender are not always available

Albania

New Applications Regional Trends



Type of decision Refugee Rejected Subsidiary Protection

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Bosnia and

Herzegovi... Macedonia



NHCR RBE - South Eastern Europe - Asylum Statistics - Monthly Analysis

As of 31 December 2020

December 2020 Key figures*

180 **New Applications**



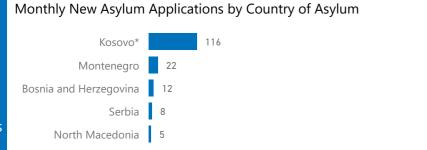


child(ren)

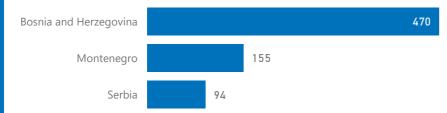
Pending opened asylum applications

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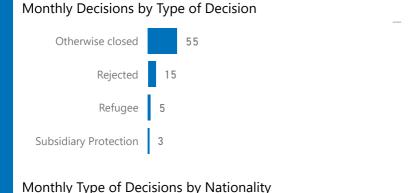
Monthly New Applications







Monthly First Instance Decisions



Type of decision Refugee Rejected Subsidiary Protection

Afghanistan

Bulgaria |

Pakistan

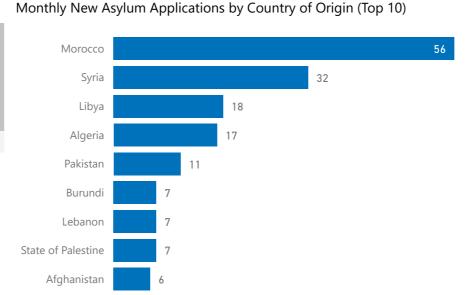
Syria

Turkey

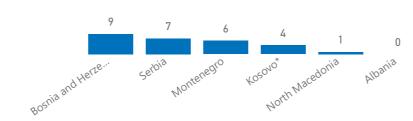
Bosnia and Herz...

China, including...

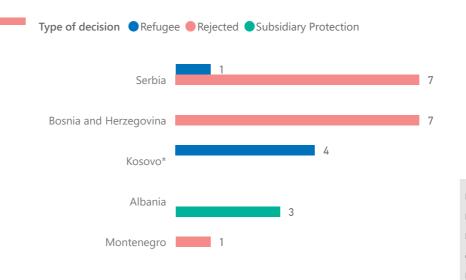
Unaccompanied or separated



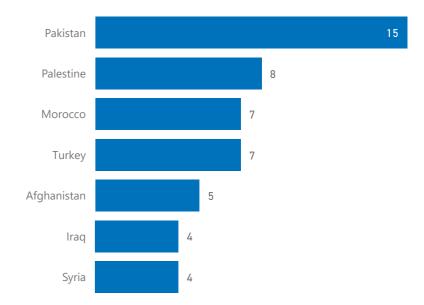
Monthly Interviews by Country of Asylum



Monthly Decisions by Country of Asylum and Type of Decision



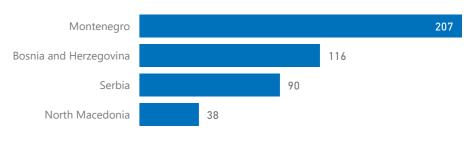
Monthly Otherwise Closed Applications by Nationality (Top 10)



Average Lenght of Procedure (days) by Country

between application and decision Montenegro 79 Bosnia and Herzegovina 232

Total Pending Asylum Applications by Country of Asylum



Albania has not provided any pending cases information for August

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