Inter-Agency Coordination
Moldova

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**Agenda**

1. Update on Legal Protection (Protection Working Group)
2. Training needs Assessment (UNHCR)
3. RRRP indicators
4. AOB

**Agenda Point**

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**Updated on Legal Protection (Protection Working Group)**

- On the 18th of May 2022, the Commission for Exceptional Situations (CES) adopted Decision no.21 that provides that: “during the state of emergency, it is allowed to stay on the territory of the Republic of Moldova of Ukrainian citizens and their family members who entered the Republic of Moldova in during the state of emergency, as well as those who were legally in the Republic of Moldova at the date of emergency establishment, without complying with the 90 calendar day period during any period of 180 calendar days.”
- The state of emergency in RM was extended by another 60 days in connection with the armed conflict in Ukraine (extension beginning on 25 April).
- There are 3 means for refugees in Moldova to obtain protection under Moldovan Law: application for asylum, temporary protection, and use of emergency laws such as those discussed above. Currently the emergency laws and asylum procedures are both operational.
- The asylum system in RM is well structured, but with limited capacity. There is a risk of overload (~100 examined cases of asylum per year before the crisis and ~8000 up to date)
- The temporary protection regime has not been activated in the RM; UNHCR is in contact with the Government to establish the way forward.
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**Action points:**
- Unified and coordinated approach of all involved parties
- Identification and sharing of the most stringent aspects that may require the adjustment of the normative legal framework

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**2 Training Needs Survey (UNHCR)**
- Training Needs Survey has been completed by 12 organizations.
  - The assessment will remain live and be updated in two/three months to monitor newly identified needs. All agencies are encouraged to feed into the assessment at any time or if training needs are identified, to reach out to the coordinators.
- The two topics that were highlighted as most needed/critical are Child Protection Minimum Standards [(including Accountability to Affected Populations, age, gender, diversity mainstreaming (AGD)] and Mental Health and Psychosocial Support (MHPSS)

**Action points:**
- Specific capacity-building needs to be identified and addressed through online “espresso” sessions with the first session planned for 3 June on “Identification of Children at Risk”. Link to be shared for all working groups.

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**3 Regional Refugee Response Plan (RRRP) indicators**
- Drawing the attention of all CP actors to two RRRP for RM:
  - No. of children provided with CP services (CF spaces, case management, CF information, CP prevention and response, MHPSS)
  - No. of participants trained on CP and children’s rights (capacity building/training)
- The indicators initially collected will be quantitative; the qualitative aspects should also be considered. Indicators should be adaptive so that information can be easily collected by partners.
- Indicators were validated by the working group for the initial time period of this RRRP.

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**4 AOB**
- Operational data portal can be accessed here
- ToR for CPSWG is available here
- Parenting messages (ox.ac.uk)
- The CPSWG will henceforth be organized bi-weekly with the next meeting to be held on 8 June 2022.
- Re: Internationals Children’s Day, CP actors are kindly requested to share their planned activities in RACs to avoid duplication
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<td>Next meeting to include sector updates (Education/AAP) as well as a presentation by ICRC on Family Links.</td>
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