



UKRAINE SITUATION FLASH UPDATE #22

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Svetlana, 83, waits on a bus to take her to the capital Chisinau, after she crossed the border into Moldova at Palanca. May 2022 © UNHCR/Andrew McConnell

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5,988,696

individual refugees from Ukraine recorded across Europe

3,709,329

refugees from Ukraine registered for Temporary Protection or similar national protection schemes in Europe

9,567,033

border crossings from Ukraine

3,793,403

border crossings to Ukraine

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BACKGROUND

Since the onset of the Russian invasion, nearly one-third of Ukrainians have been forced from their homes. This is the largest human displacement crisis in the world today. Within Ukraine, over 6.3 million people remain displaced by the war. As of today, UNHCR estimates there are close to six million refugees present across Europe. Over 3.7 million refugees from Ukraine have registered for temporary protection or similar national protection schemes. More than 9.5 million movements out of Ukraine have been recorded since 24 February, with almost 3.8 million movements back into the country.

Inside Ukraine, many people who are trapped are unable to meet their basic needs including for food, water and medicines. The delivery of life-saving aid remains challenging, with a lack of safe humanitarian access in areas where intense fighting is ongoing. UNHCR and partners continue striving to reach hard-hit areas with life-saving assistance as part of inter-agency humanitarian convoys.

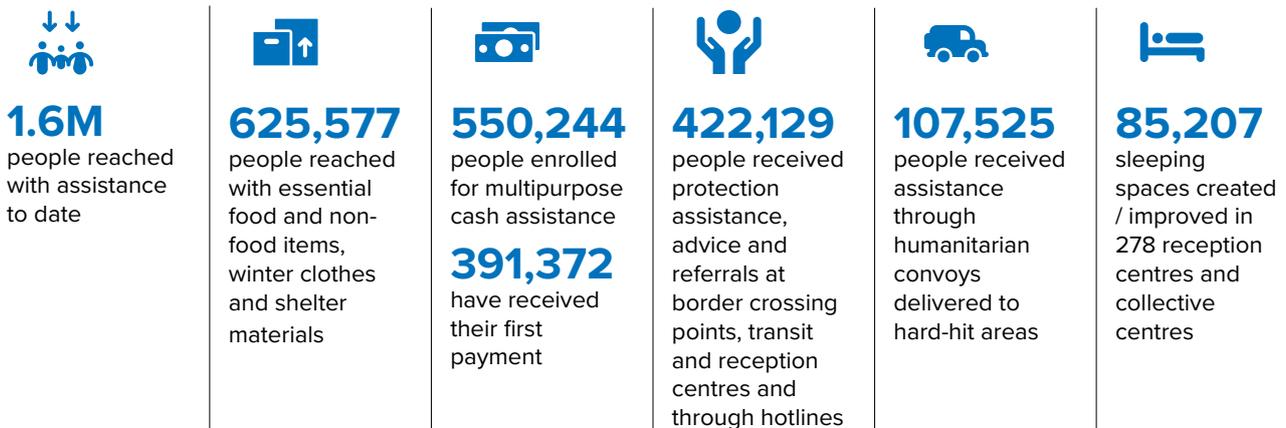
UKRAINE SITUATION UPDATE

- As of 17 July, the Office of the UN High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) recorded 11,554 civilian casualties in the country: 5,110 killed – including 346 children – and 6,752 injured. OHCHR notes that the actual figures are likely considerably higher. OHCHR reports that most of the civilian casualties recorded were caused by the use of explosive weapons with a wide impact area, including shelling from heavy artillery and multiple launch rocket systems, and missile and air strikes.
- Five months since the escalation of the international armed conflict in the country, **deadly shelling and missile attacks continue, causing destruction, civilian injuries and deaths**. Hostilities have destroyed more critical infrastructure, leaving millions overall without access to basic lifelines such as health services, water, electricity and gas supplies.

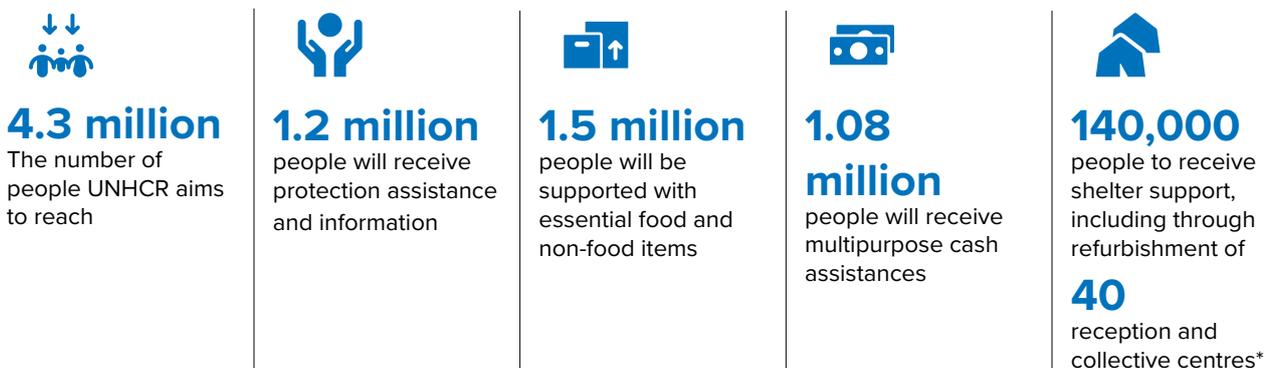


UNHCR, as shelter/NFI cluster lead, played a central role in the preparation of the [Winter Priority Procurement & Repair Plan](#) - As winter temperatures can plummet as low as -20 degrees Celsius in parts of the country, severe impact will be felt by millions living in sub-standard conditions or without sufficient personal insulation or access to heating. Early planning is essential to ensure warm, safe and dignified living conditions for affected people prior to the onset of winter. The Plan describes a multisector response aimed at providing critical, life-saving interventions to protect the most vulnerable.

KEY FIGURES UKRAINE (AS OF 17 JULY)



UNHCR RESPONSE TARGETS*



*Targets updated to cover a 6-month period and subject to available resources

UNHCR RESPONSE IN UKRAINE



Protection

- **422,129** people received protection assistance, advice and referrals at border crossing points, transit and reception centres and through hotlines.
- This includes **protection counselling and services**, including **psychosocial support and legal aid**. **182,155** people received protection information, support or counselling; **133,993** people received information and counselling through hotlines; **50,124** people received legal counselling or assistance; **39,581** people received psychosocial support or psychological first aid; **9,414** received social support. This is in addition to **4,755** protection monitoring missions which have been conducted.
- More than **1,200 internally displaced persons (IDPs)** in Zakarpattia and Ivano-Frankivsk oblast received items such as blankets, mattresses, sleeping bags, kitchen sets, and hygiene kits to support their basic needs between 11 and 17 July. UNHCR continues to deliver essential items where they are most needed throughout Ukraine and in heavily affected areas.
- Over the same period, **429 IDPs** and others affected by the conflict received individual and group psycho-social support in Dnipro oblast, including on child protection and gender-based violence. In addition, **414 IDPs** in Chernivtsi, Zakarpattia, and at border crossing points received legal assistance and consultations related to documentation of destroyed properties, IDP registration, passport issuance, social payments, and pensions.
- Monitoring visits were conducted to Mala Rohan, Vilkhivka, Stepanky and Biskvitne settlements in Kharkivska oblast, located at the border between Ukraine and the Russian Federation. UNHCR will work to provide shelter assistance to repair severely damaged infrastructure and increase protection services available to the affected communities.



Multipurpose Cash Assistance

- Since the beginning of cash enrolment in Ukraine on 17 March, **550,244 people have been enrolled by UNHCR** to receive cash assistance and **391,372 of them have received their first payments**.
- An **interactive Cash Working Group dashboard** showing overall progress can be accessed [here](#). A cumulative **two million people** have received cash assistance through 26 Cash Working Group partners.



Core Relief Items

- To date, **625,577 people have benefitted from core relief items and food assistance across eastern, central and western Ukraine**. This includes **146,053** people who received food assistance and **24,657** who were in receipt of shelter kits.
- **UNHCR, as part of inter-agency humanitarian convoys, has reached 107,525 people in the hardest hit areas with life-saving assistance since the beginning of the war**. Access to the hardest hit areas remains extremely challenging with continuing security risks, both for affected civilians as well as humanitarian actors.
- So far, UNHCR has supported **278 reception centres and collective centres** run by the Government to increase their capacity to host IDPs. A total of **85,207 additional sleeping spaces** at these centres have so far been created.

KEY FIGURES - REFUGEE HOSTING COUNTRIES

400,059

people enrolled for cash assistance in Moldova, Poland, Romania and Slovakia as of 17 July

38

Blue Dots established with UNICEF in Bulgaria, Hungary, Italy, Moldova, Poland, Romania and Slovakia

HUNGARY

KEY FIGURES - HUNGARY

26,932

refugees have applied for temporary protection

17,160

people provided with protection support by UNHCR and partners, including legal information provision, counselling and psychosocial support (since 21 March)

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Blue Dot operational in Záhony

- UNHCR continues to monitor conditions across reception centres where refugees are arriving. To date, **101 monitoring visits** and assessments have been carried out in order to inform planning for the provision of support. In the last week, UNHCR conducted site monitoring of seven shelters throughout the country, including official shelters designated by the authorities as well as privately and municipally operated shelters.
- The Child Protection Sub-Working Group, which comprises national institutions, UN agencies and refugee led organisations in Hungary met on 14 July to discuss child safeguarding mechanisms and staff conduct, especially in light of summer camps for refugee children and the involvement of volunteers in these programs.



Protection

- UNHCR and partners Cordelia, the Hungarian Helsinki Committee (HHC), Menedék, Migration Aid and Next Step have provided information, counselling, psychosocial support and protection referrals to 17,160 refugees at border crossing points, help/info points and temporary shelters across the country.
- This includes **3,258 persons** provided with legal counselling and information on temporary protection by UNHCR at Záhony train station and shelters across the country as of 17 July. The main information requested relates to available services including accommodation and health care, as well as advice on temporary protection and other legal statuses, legal support for specific cases and onward travel to countries in Europe. The majority continue to be women and children, with Roma families comprising 10% of households counselled.



Core Relief Items

- UNHCR has distributed **4,752 hygiene kits to 1,485 families** as of 17 July. During the reporting period, UNHCR distributed hygiene kits primarily at Záhony train station to new arrivals in addition to locations in Kastelykert Panzio, Komaromi Keollegium and Kartal. In addition, UNHCR's partner Mandak House distributed store vouchers (worth 8.000 HUF) for a home goods and clothing store to 1,564 adults and 519 children.
- Pre-positioned regional stock in warehouses in Hungary currently includes:
 - **19,800** bedding sets
 - **11,520** blankets
 - **7,680** hygiene Kits
 - **2,000** tarpaulins

KEY FIGURES - REPUBLIC OF MOLDOVA

67,279

people have received multipurpose cash assistance

1,700+

refugees departed by air to Austria, France, Germany, Ireland, Latvia, Lithuania, the Netherlands, Norway, Spain and Switzerland as part of the Solidarity Platform

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Blue Dots are now operational. Overall, 18,874 people have been counselled at the Blue Dots

47,145

refugees received protection information or counselling through UNHCR and partners

22,695

people received protection support via the UNHCR-managed 'Green Line' helpline



Protection

- There are currently seven Blue Dots operational in Moldova. They include Otaci in the north, Palanca in the south, Tirasapol in the east, two at the MoldExpo Refugee Accommodation Centre in Chisinau, and two at the border with Romania, at Leuseni and Sculeni. Plans are underway for additional locations.
- UNHCR manages the Green Line, a free helpline (0800 800 11) to address refugees' and host communities' questions, needs and concerns. Since mid-April, **22,695 calls** were received. UNHCR has supported the training of over 90 per cent of Green Line call centre staff on handling prevention of sexual exploitation and abuse (PSEA) disclosures and how to report on them.
- The number of refugee accommodation centres has begun to decrease as a consequence of the reduced number of people arriving from Ukraine. There are now 70 centres accommodating 3,040 people with an overall capacity for 5,602. UNHCR has discussed how to consolidate the number of centres with the government, which may involve the immediate closure of some and the gradual closure of others.
- On July 15 the Community based protection team chaired a task force meeting to discuss the main protection concerns for Roma refugees staying in refugee accommodation centres and with host communities. The task force is currently undertaking a mapping exercise of refugee Roma communities in Moldova, with the team continuing to also conduct focus group discussions with refugee and host communities throughout Moldova.
- Twelve Member States of the European Union – **Austria, Bulgaria, France, Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, the Netherlands, Portugal and Spain – as well as Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway and Switzerland have made pledges to transfer 17,870 refugees from Moldova as part of the EU Solidarity Platform.** So far, over 1,900 persons have transferred to European countries from Moldova. Among the transfers coordinated in the context of the Solidarity Platform, 1,758 vulnerable refugees have transferred to Austria, France, Germany, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Spain and Switzerland by flight. In addition, Lithuania transferred over 200 persons from Moldova by bus, on a bilateral basis. UNHCR has expanded the online referral service for people who wish to avail of the programme so that persons can self-enrol or have others do it for them where they are elderly or need further assistance.
- To strengthen and promote an evidence-based protection response, UNHCR is conducting an extensive Protection Monitoring and Profiling exercise in partnership with the Law Centre for Advocates (LCA), InterSOS, and REACH. The exercise – which includes regular data collection and analysis – will help humanitarian and development actors supporting refugees and affected host communities in Moldova to better understand refugees' profiles and needs and tailor their interventions accordingly. To date, 1,731 interviews have been conducted for the purposes of the survey.
- Internet connection and similar network infrastructure has now been provided at 22 refugee accommodation centres, two blue dots and other key sites where refugees are accessing services. Between 7 and 16 July, 2,147 free wifi users connected to the internet services provided.
- Comprehensive GBV guidelines on referral pathways have been developed, shared and continue to be updated based on service mapping for all regions of Moldova. To date **821 frontline partner, government and NGO staff** have been trained on GBV safe disclosure mechanisms in order to increase access to support. On 14 July, UNHCR conducted a workshop for 16 organisations supporting refugees where the

findings of a recent safety audit of services, setting out GBV risks associated with the provision of critical services, were shared.

- **1,566 people have been trained on protection issues** across the Republic of Moldova. This includes **821 frontline partners, government and NGO staff** who have been trained on GBV safe disclosure and referral mechanisms in order to support the rollout of guidelines on referral pathways.
- UNHCR's partner INTERSOS continues to identify people most in need of protection assistance, including those in need of psychological first aid and specialized psychosocial support (PSS). The services are provided at the main border crossing points - Palanca, Tudora, as well as in the Palanca Bus Hub. To date, **1,828 refugees** have been provided with PSS/PSA assistance, with those presenting severe psychological symptoms being referred to specialized mental health and psychosocial support (MHPSS).

Multipurpose Cash Assistance

- **67,279 refugees** have been enrolled and issued bank cards for multipurpose cash assistance. Of those enrolled, 58,797 have already received a second

payment and 42,509 have received a third payment. UNHCR is currently facilitating awareness raising sessions on PSEA for 50 Community Liaison Officers working on Cash Enrolment Sites across the country in coordination with Registration and Cash teams.

Core Relief Items

- Pre-positioned regional stock in warehouses in Moldova currently includes:
 - **126,674** blankets
 - **45,012** bedding sets
 - **20,088** solar lamps
 - **22,000** jerry cans
 - **15,000** mattresses
 - **20,023** kitchen sets
 - **7,110** quilts
 - **4,852** sleeping bags
 - **7,055** tents
 - **3,144** winterization kits
 - **3,050** tarpaulins
- UNHCR has also provided significant material assistance to the Government of Moldova to increase capacities in the form of vehicles, laptops, generators and other office equipment.

POLAND

KEY FIGURES - POLAND

1,234,718

refugees have applied for temporary protection

272,790

refugees enrolled for multipurpose cash assistance as of 18 July

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Blue Dots operating with some 20,000 people supported

Protection

- There are now nine Blue Dots operating in Poland, including two in Warsaw and two in Krakow. UNHCR is

rolling out additional supports at the various locations, including workshops for job seekers to help them prepare CVs and use online employment tools.

- Some **24,000 people** have been counselled through the Blue Dots as of 18 July, with protection teams making **14,240 interventions**. The largest number of queries and referrals were related to health and medical services, transport, financial support, protection and social services, child protection services and MHPSS.
- UNHCR has been present at border crossing points, reception centres and transit points since the onset of the crisis. Field teams continue to carry out field monitoring visits to identify issues and provide support as needed.
- As of 18 July, **751 people have been trained** in core areas of protection, including PSEA, GBV and child protection. Those trained include UNHCR and partner staff, army border personnel, and local authorities. Training plans for government officials at sub-offices are currently being rolled out to address GBV, MHPSS, child protection and PSEA.

- Following a request from the Department for International Cooperation and Migration, UNHCR and the Helsinki Foundation for Human Rights (HFHR) are consolidating the inter-agency mapping of activities carried out by international organizations and NGOs so that the Government may consolidate their information with the humanitarian community for a comprehensive overview of activities. As part of the work, UNHCR and HFHR have begun mapping existing services and Humanitarian Service Providers.
- UNHCR launched free Polish language courses for adult refugees on 18 July in collaboration with the Linguistics Department at the University of Rzeszow at the UNHCR ProHub. Following placements tests, refugees will attend two-90-minute lessons each week at UNHCR's Protection Hub and Community Center in Rzeszów. It is hoped that the courses will help refugees overcome one of the main barriers to entering the labour market, as well as supporting broader integration efforts.
- UNHCR has signed partnership agreements and similar arrangements with 10 organisations in a number of areas, including legal assistance, cash enrolment and site monitoring. UNHCR recently signed a number of new agreements, including building GBV capacity with the International Medical Corps and providing psychological support to people in detention through the Polish Migration Forum.
- Legal aid services are being provided in 10 locations by UNHCR legal aid partners Halina Nieć Legal Aid Centrr and Stowarzyszenie Interwencji Prawnej (SIP-The Association for Legal Intervention). Additionally, pro-bono lawyers will start providing legal information, counselling and advice in two Blue Dots in Warsaw from 1 August through the ELIL/Safe Passage pro-bono project.
- 171 trucks with goods have now arrived in the Polish operation's Grabica warehouse. Over the past two weeks, over 37 40-foot trucks have left the warehouse to deliver goods in locations including Białystok, Gdansk, Jarosław, Katowice, Kraków, Lubaczow, Poznań, Rzeszów, Sanok, Szczecin, Tarnobrzeg, Warszawa and Wrocław. They contain a range of items such as bed linen, blankets, hygiene kits, towels and diapers for use at reception and accommodation centres, where they are distributed by the respective Municipalities.



Multipurpose Cash Assistance

- As of 18 July, **272,790 refugees** have been enrolled for multipurpose cash assistance. This represents 91 per cent of the target. A total of 10 cash enrolment centres are operating either directly by UNHCR or by partners four days a week. Cash assistance enrolments will remain suspended for one week from July 18 while the cash programme is recalibrated, and teams undergo training on updated criteria and processes. A notice has been shared on the UNHCR Poland HELP website notifying people of this.



Core Relief Items

- Pre-positioned regional stock in warehouses in Poland currently includes:
 - **52,370** bedding sets
 - **87,520** blankets
 - **71,707** hygiene kits
 - **83,344** mattresses
 - **8,638** quilts
- 237 trucks have travelled from the logistics hub in Rzeszów, Poland, to Ukraine as of 18 July to dispatch hundreds of thousands of core relief items to warehouses for distribution to IDPs in need.

KEY FIGURES - ROMANIA

48,182

refugees registered for temporary protection

10,389

refugees enrolled for cash assistance as of 18 July

27,673

refugees provided with information and counselling in person or over the phone

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Blue Dots operating in Romania

11,612

people supported to travel to Romania from Moldova



Protection

- UNHCR continues to provide protection information and counselling in person as well as through hotlines. As of 17 July, **27,673 people** have received protection support, advice, referrals and information in person or remotely through helplines. This includes **16,181 people** who were supported in person and **11,492 people** who received support through helplines.
- On 15 July, the Officer-in-Charge of UNHCR in Romania, along with the Representative of UNHCR in Moldova, attended the “**Ministerial Conference of the Moldova Support Platform**” in Bucharest co-hosted by the Government of Romania, the Government of Germany and the Government of France. UNHCR led the working group on the international armed conflict in Ukraine and the humanitarian situation of refugees in the country, calling for more support to generous host communities. UNHCR drew particular attention to the needs of those facing heightened risks such as people with disabilities, the elderly and minority groups.
- As part of UNHCR’s winterization plans, ongoing preparations were discussed on 18 July at the weekly UN Group on Contingency Planning. As part of its preparedness strategy, UNHCR organized a training session for the Department for Emergency Situations

(DSU) of the Ministry of Internal Affairs on mounting tents to ensure emergency shelter provision.

- UNHCR and its partner the Romanian National Council for Refugees (CNRR) continue to be present and working at eight border crossing points to provide information and counselling to new arrivals. UNHCR and its partners are distributing leaflets on the dopomoha.ro platform, where information on the entry requirements at the Romanian border is available, as well as the procedure for seeking asylum in Romania and the rights and obligations of asylum-seekers. Information requested largely focuses on legal status, notably temporary protection, cash assistance, transportation to other EU countries, long-term accommodation and food, employment, education and access to medical services.
- UNHCR and IOM continue to jointly facilitate fast-track transfers from Palanca border crossing point with Ukraine in Moldova, to Huși, Romania. As of 17 July, **11,612 people** had been transported to Romania through this mechanism.



Multipurpose Cash Assistance

- **10,389 persons** have been enrolled to receive multipurpose cash assistance as of 17 July. Cash has been transferred to 9,066 refugees. The cash assistance enrolment centre in RomExpo, Bucharest is fully operational, with additional legal and health referral services available from other UN Agencies and NGOs on site. In addition to the enrolment centre in Bucharest, there are four others in Brasov, Galati, Iasi and Suceava. UNHCR plans to open either an additional enrolment site or deploy a mobile enrolment team in Constanta.



Core Relief Items

- Pre-positioned regional stock in warehouses in Romania currently includes:
 - **50,748** quilts
 - **88,287** blankets
 - **55,005** mattresses
 - **116,671** bedding sets
 - **2,700** solar lamps
 - **95,810** hygiene kits
 - **2,677** tarpaulins
 - **2,281** kitchen sets
 - **7,902** tents

KEY FIGURES - SLOVAKIA

85,771

refugees registered for temporary protection

49,601

refugees enrolled for cash assistance

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Blue Dots operating in Slovakia



Protection

- UNHCR and its two implementing partners the Slovak Humanitarian Council (SHC) and Mareena continued protection monitoring at border crossing points and registration centres, including Ubl'a, Veľké Slemence, Vyšné Nemecké and Košice railway station. UNHCR partners are present at all these locations to provide assistance and information on legal status, temporary protection, transportation, temporary shelters or long-term accommodation, employment and access to medical services, as well as to identify vulnerable refugees and refer them to relevant services. UNHCR staff carry out field monitoring visits to identify issues and provide support to the partner staff as appropriate.
- At the request of the Ministry of Justice, UNHCR is developing plans to conduct a needs assessment of five accommodation sites owned by the Ministry of Justice in Prešov, Santovka, and Omšenie. This exercise, which began on 18 July, will be supported by UNHCR partners People in Need (Človek v ohrození) and the SHC.
- UNHCR and UNICEF continue to operate a hotline for refugees, which is staffed by operators who have received guidance on dealing with sensitive issues such as sexual exploitation and abuse. Although it aims to respond to questions regarding issues such as cash assistance and protection concerns, it also identifies cases that require further action by both organizations. 3,279 calls have been received since 15 June, when it first launched.
- With the opening at Košice Train Station, there are now three Blue Dots operating in Slovakia. The centre in Košice will operate from four containers that were recently installed at the site. There are already 21 containers in place that are in use by UN agencies (including UNHCR) and NGOs at the train station.
- On 14 July, UNHCR met the Public Defender's Office to present initial findings of a protection profiling and monitoring exercise as well as the regional findings compiled in the UNHCR report "[Lives on hold: on profiles and intentions of refugees from Ukraine](#)". The Office also presented other assessments and the focus group discussions in the context of the ongoing community engagement exercise and how they fit together. The Public Defender's Office stated that the information presented was essential for their work on the protection of the fundamental rights of refugees under their Office's mandate, and requested UNHCR to regularly share information obtained through protection assessment.
- On 14 July, the Inclusion Sub-Working Group of humanitarian agencies met with the participation of the Ministry of Education, focusing on plans and gaps in the education sector ahead of the next academic year. UNHCR provided updates based on regional coordination on education, emphasizing the importance of integrating children in the national education system. According to the latest available statistics, 9,732 pupils from Ukraine are educated in Slovak schools, of which 1,581 are in kindergartens.
- Service mapping of child protection services are ongoing, with referral pathways for child protection and general protection operational in areas such as MHPSS, legal aid, food, and material assistance. However, gaps have been identified in facilitating greater access to healthcare services, especially for chronic health issues, sexual reproductive health services, and temporary housing as well as GBV. Following the first workshop on Building Alliances for Diversity and Safe Referral Pathways on 12 July, UNHCR is in the process of organizing a similar one in the coming month.
- As of 15 July, **2,736 people** in total were provided with assistance in Bratislava's Bottova Centre on a wide range of services, out of which 2,077 were adults and 659 were children. **At the newer centre in Michalovce, 1,061 people were assisted**, the majority of whom were guided on the temporary protection process and access to services such as health, education, and accommodation.



Multipurpose Cash Assistance

- Enrolment is ongoing at five registration centres across the country. As of 15 July, **49,601 people** have been enrolled. In addition, mobile registration was carried out in Caklov on 12 July and Svidnik on 13 July for vulnerable families who were not able to travel to one of the fixed registration sites.

COORDINATION

Ukraine

UNHCR leads the Protection and Shelter Clusters as well as the Camp Coordination Camp Management (CCCM) Cluster which was activated as of 1 March in Ukraine. In addition, as co-lead of the Logistics Working Group in Ukraine, UNHCR is facilitating the movement of humanitarian convoys in coordination with OCHA. The UNHCR-led Protection Cluster has established a national coordination office in Lviv and plans to establish sub-national coordinators in Dnipro, Lviv, Uzhhorod and Vinnytsia. Both the Child Protection and GBV Sub-Clusters are similarly expanding their presence.

Regional Refugee Response

UNHCR has facilitated the establishment of coordination structures in line with the Refugee Coordination Model, in order to support the overall coordination of relevant governments. A Regional Refugee Response Plan (RRP) was developed in early March. A revised version of the RRP extending through December 2022 has since been published, bringing together the joint efforts of 142 partners. Inter-agency Refugee Coordination Forums (RCFs), led by UNHCR, and specific sectoral groups, have been established at country level in Belarus, Bulgaria, the Czech Republic, Hungary, the Republic of Moldova, Poland, Romania and Slovakia to support the efforts of the concerned governments. The structures are intended to be agile and will be adjusted as the situation evolves.

UNHCR leads the Refugee Coordination Forum (RCF) at country-level in **Hungary** to ensure a harmonized response within existing government structures and among inter-agency partners, NGOs, volunteers and other stakeholders, with associated working groups (Protection, including Child Protection and Education, and Basic Needs – including Shelter, Food, and Non-Food Items) and two cross-cutting task forces (the Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse and Mental Health and Psychosocial Support) to effectively coordinate inter-agency partners' response.

In **Moldova**, an Inter-Agency Coordination Group has been established with more than 70 participating members. UNHCR leads the RCF and co-chairs the Cash, Education, Information Management (IM), Protection, Accommodation & Transportation, and Logistics & Supply Working Groups; GBV and Child Protection Sub-

Blue Dots

UNHCR and UNICEF are jointly establishing 'Blue Dots' in multiple countries receiving refugees fleeing Ukraine. To date, a total of 38 are already operational including in:

Bulgaria	5	Moldova	7	Slovakia	3
Hungary	1	Poland	9		
Italy	2	Romania	11		

UNHCR has reinforced staffing for the Blue Dot roll-out with one coordinator to ensure consistency in approach, provide support, and enhance assessment and quality assurance.

UNHCR is rolling out an accessibility checklist to make sure Blue Dot locations are accessible to everyone, including persons with disabilities. UNHCR is developing a joint Monitoring Framework and Feedback and Complaints Mechanism for all Blue Dots, together with UNICEF and other partners.

Working Groups; the Gender Task Force; and the PSEA Network. The Government of Moldova has established a Single Emergency Management Centre under the Prime Minister's Office, where UNHCR represents the Inter-Agency Coordination Group, ensuring coordination between the two.

In **Poland**, UNHCR leads the overarching refugee coordination structure in Poland, in support of the Government-led response. The thematic sector working groups include Protection (with sub-sector working groups on Child Protection, Gender-based Violence, Counter-trafficking, Third-Country Nationals, and Mental Health and Psychosocial Support); Health; Education; Shelter; Basic Needs, including Food Security, Water and Sanitation and Core Relief Items; and Logistics. In addition, there are transversal working groups on Cash, Information Management, Accountability to Affected Populations and Prevention of Sexual Exploitation and Abuse.

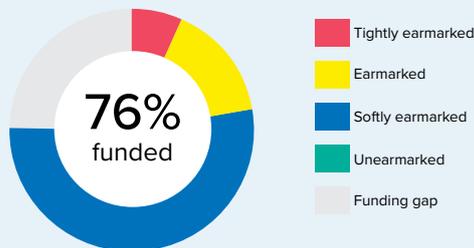
In **Romania**, UNHCR has set up the Refugee Coordination Model structure made up of eight sector Working Groups, one Anti-Trafficking Task Force and a PSEA network, which are co-led by UNHCR and other UN agencies, government counterparts and NGOs. UNHCR leads the Protection Working Group and PSEA network, and co-leads the Child Protection Sub-Working Group, Information Management Working Group, Cash Working Group and Basic Needs Working Group. Leads and co-leads attend

the governmental sectoral Working Group meetings. As such, governmental and humanitarian coordination structures are operating to mutually reinforce each other, under governmental leadership. A total of 23 international and national partners are part of the Refugee Response Plan for Romania.

In **Slovakia**, a response-wide Refugee Consultation Forum (RCF) is in place that meets alternatively in Bratislava and in eastern Slovakia and is co-chaired by the Government and UNHCR. Within the RCF, seven working groups and sub-working groups are operating (Anti-Trafficking, Cash, Child Protection, Health, Information Management, MHPSS, Protection and Inclusion) as well as a UNHCR-led PSEA Task Force while Accountability to Affected Persons (AAP) is mainstreamed across all groups and made an RCF standing agenda item. UNHCR also convenes a regular humanitarian and development Donor Group. In early June, the Prime Minister announced the reactivation of a Steering Committee dedicated to integration. This body, created in 2014, to ‘find solutions for foreigners and looking at ways to integrate them’, is now being reactivated and tasked with the inclusion and integration of Ukrainian refugees. RCF partners are furthermore supporting the ongoing engagement of the Slovak Republic with the Global Compact on Refugees (GCR) as a means of systematizing and sharing good practices with other countries facing similar challenges, and in view of cultivating pledges related to its national response for the Global Refugee Forum in 2023.

Financial Updates (as of 5 July 2022)

\$ 1.247 billion required (USD)

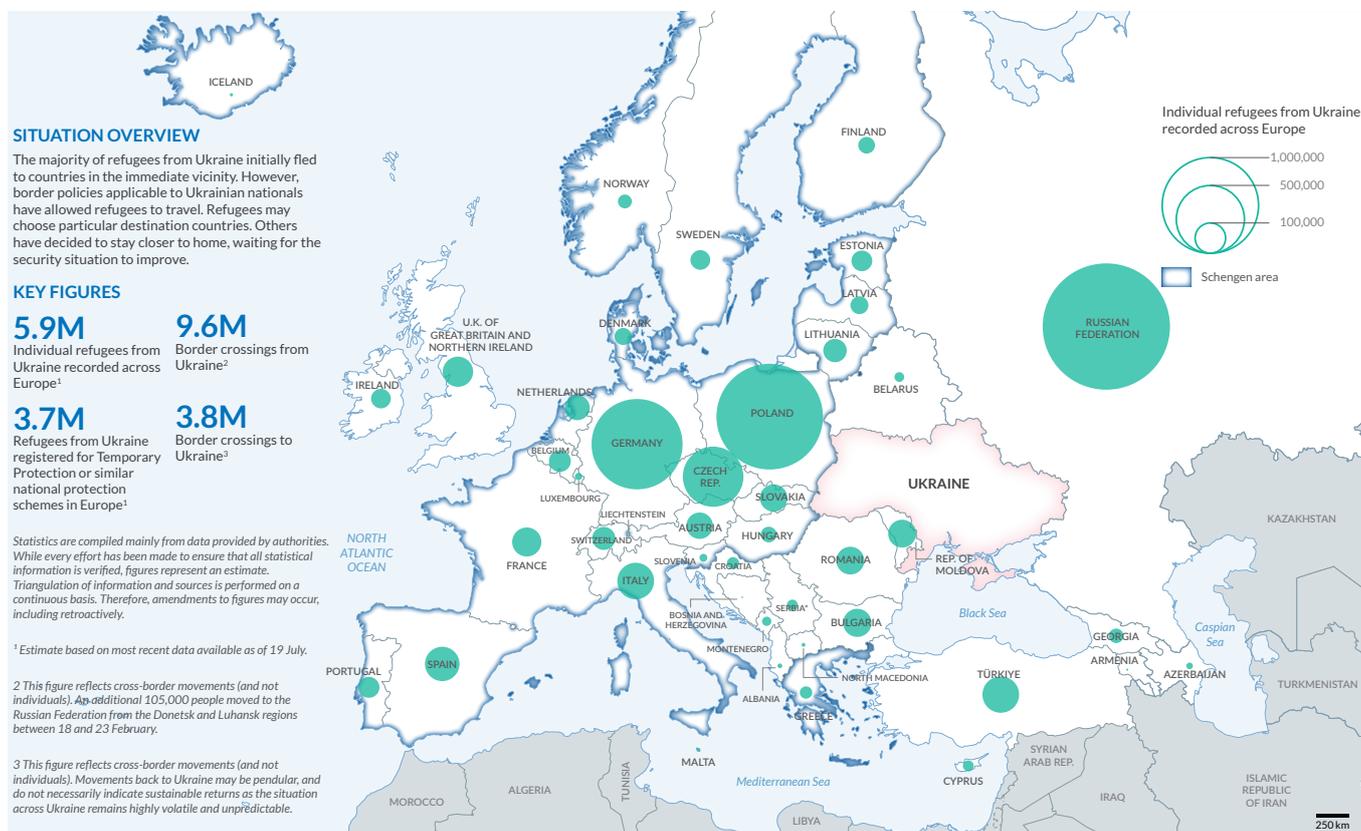


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Refugees from Ukraine across Europe (as of 19 July 2022)



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