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LOOKING BACK ON 2022: A YEAR MARKED IN HISTORY



Richard Greenhalgh,
Chair of the Board of Trustees

One hundred years ago, the world had emerged from the Great War, was in the middle of the influenza pandemic, and was about to enter the Great Depression. One hundred years later and, in its own way, history is repeating itself, although now in a different sequence. War has followed pandemic. Economic storms are overhead.

All three of these catastrophes make our challenges at Hope and Homes for Children even greater. The war in Ukraine is already having a terrible impact on children, especially those in institutions, and notably those with disabilities. The pandemic left a mark on all of us, from the tragedy of death to the toll it took on our children's wellbeing and education. Meanwhile, the global economic downturn has severely impeded the Sustainable Development Goal of ending poverty, and as we all know, poverty and the institutionalisation of children go hand in hand.

However, this gloomy outlook doesn't dim the aspirations and determination of Hope and Homes for Children. We're pressing on with our mission and delivering our

strategy, launched in 2022. We can and will make a difference through our operations and advocacy – especially in Ukraine.

Advocacy in Hope and Homes for Children is a powerful tool for reaching our objectives, and in 2022 we had some notable successes in persuading governments and multi-national institutions to adopt our proposals. We believe this to be a symbol of hope: early signs of the end of orphanages around the world.

In the past year we've developed our fundraising approach, including the launch of 'The Family' – our new membership initiative for philanthropists. We're now focusing on ensuring our supporters get the best possible service in return for their generosity, all the while continuing our work across three continents.

Our Board is a strong, diverse and committed team, and on their behalf, I would like to thank all our staff and partners – but especially you, our supporters. You make it all possible. I am confident that with your continued support, we can move closer towards achieving our mission this year – becoming the catalyst for the elimination of institutions for children.

A MESSAGE FROM MARK WADDINGTON

CEO OF HOPE AND HOMES FOR CHILDREN



Mark Waddington,
Chief Executive Officer

The Russian invasion of Ukraine has destroyed the homes of countless families, forcing many more to flee from the horrors and violence of war. This has led to the largest displacement of humans Europe has seen since the Second World War. But thanks to your support, we've been able to help by launching the largest crisis response programme in our organisation's history.

This year, we reached more than 70,000 people with emergency help, supplying food, mattresses, bedding, clothing and medicine. We helped displaced families find accommodation. We provided children with laptops and tablets, ensuring they could continue their education remotely.

But the most impactful help we provided was through our nine mobile units, each of them bringing specialist support to traumatised children in the heart

of some of Ukraine's worst affected communities. Many were so badly affected they couldn't eat. Anxiety, bed wetting and thoughts of suicide were all too common. Our support saved lives, giving parents the best chance to provide their families with the love and protection they needed.

However, we can't forget that Ukraine has been running one of the largest and most appalling estates of child institutionalisation in the world. After Russia's invasion, some children in the system were just abandoned. Many were evacuated to neighbouring countries with their carers, while others were sent back to their families – a poignant reminder that 90% of Ukraine's institutionalised children aren't even orphans. Working alongside local authorities, we're helping to ensure that these orphanages will remain closed, even when the war's over.

In June, the EU granted Ukraine candidate status for accession. We were straight off the mark, holding meetings with the European Commission and working alongside our partners to raise awareness about the terrible state of Ukraine's care system. Now, it's likely that Ukraine's commitment to ending the mass incarceration of children will be a mandatory reform for EU accession. It'd be wrong to say anything good has come of this unnecessary war. The least we can do, however, is try to ensure that our reconstruction and rehabilitation build a better Ukraine for its children.

Of course, the effects of war haven't been limited to Ukraine.

Many families were driven out of the country by the violence. Our teams in Romania and Moldova were ready to help, and because of your generosity, they were able to provide practical emergency support to over 20,000 refugees – all while continuing to progress national reform in both countries at the same time.

Despite what was happening in Eastern Europe, we didn't take our eye off the ball elsewhere. After four years of collaboration with the Government of Rwanda, we played a leading role in the unanimous passing of the Kigali Declaration. This commits all 54 members of the Commonwealth to progressively eliminating orphanages. This was a major milestone for us, and we quickly got to work on its implementation, training Kenyan officials on the first steps of delivering national reform.

Beyond that, this year we expanded our work in South Africa by supporting care reform in Cape Province, we helped local authorities to close two orphanages in Nepal, and as you'll read in this report, our work has taken significant steps forward in India.

Despite what's being reported in the news, there's hope. Our mission is winnable. With your continued help, we really can see the elimination of orphanages, and so make the world a better place for children to grow up in.

Our deepest thanks for everything you do in support of our work.

Mark assessing the damage to communities and services in the Kyiv region - May 2022.

Evheniy Zavhorodniy / Hope and Homes for Children



GLOBAL CONVERSATIONS:

ADVOCACY IN 2022



Michela Costa,
Director of Global and EU Advocacy

In February 2022, Russia’s war of aggression against Ukraine plunged the country into brutal violence and sent shock waves across European and global politics. Our advocacy team worked relentlessly to ensure that children without family care – particularly those who depended on the Ukrainian orphanage system before the war – wouldn’t be left behind in the humanitarian response.

Around the world, soaring living costs and energy prices put additional strain on vulnerable children and families. Through our global advocacy, we’ve kept the attention of policymakers steadily focused on children confined to

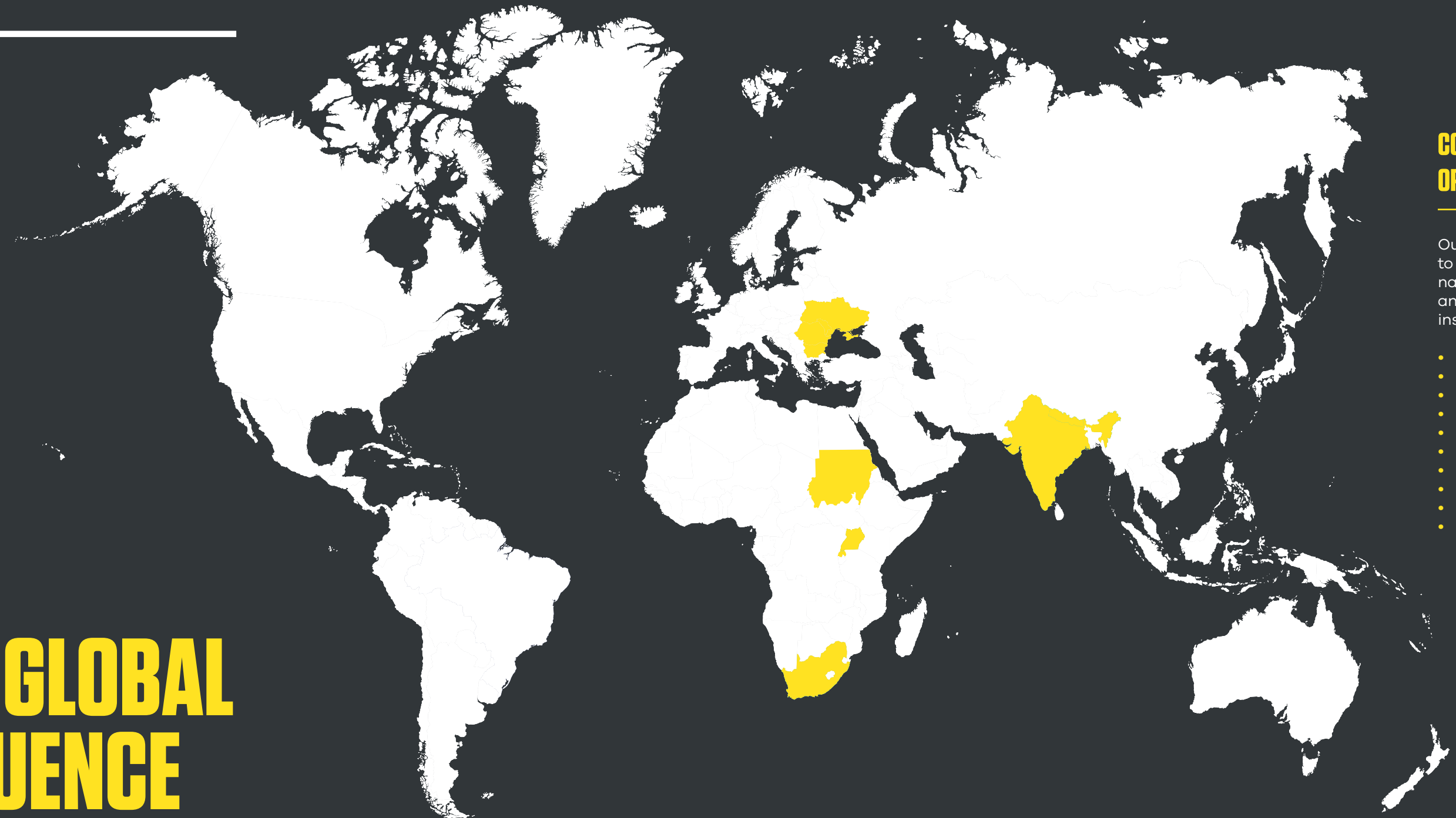
orphanages and those at risk of institutionalisation. In June, the 54 countries of the Commonwealth unanimously approved the Kigali Declaration, committing themselves to promote child protection and care reform – a major advocacy breakthrough towards making orphanages unacceptable.

We’re honoured to have achieved these results with your support, as we continue to lead and inspire global conversations to recognise the harm of institutions and confine orphanages to history. Read on to get a deeper overview of our global influence across different regions, institutions and organisations in this last year.



One of the 49,523 children in Rwanda we’ve supported to stay united with their families, Ineza* is now growing up in a loving home.
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OUR GLOBAL INFLUENCE



COUNTRIES OF OPERATION, 2022

Our programmes aim to reform and build a national child protection and care system free of institutions.

- Bulgaria
- Moldova
- Romania
- Rwanda
- Sudan
- Ukraine
- India
- Nepal
- South Africa
- Uganda

European Union

In June 2022, we secured a major advocacy win: we successfully influenced the European Commission to stress the urgency of closing Ukrainian and Moldovan institutions as part of their journey towards EU membership.

Ukraine

We have worked relentlessly to raise the profile of the vast number of children who depended on the Ukrainian orphanage system before the war. We remain focused on recovery and reconstruction plans to ensure Ukrainian children are supported to grow up in families, not institutions.

Commonwealth

The 54 member states of the Commonwealth unanimously approved the Kigali Declaration on Children’s Care and Child Protection reform, committing themselves to tackle institutionalisation and ensure that children are protected.

UN

We continued to actively engage with the reviews and consultations of the Human Rights committees of the United Nations, ensuring that issues related to children in institutions are addressed.

Asia

Following on from the successful 2021 BICON conference on Alternative Care, we co-hosted a round table discussion with representatives from Asian governments and human rights institutions, including two representatives of the Committee on the Rights of the Child.

Transform Alliance Africa (TAA)

We continued working together with our coalition partners towards our vision of an Africa free of orphanages.

United Kingdom Government

We have built direct connections with relevant Foreign and Commonwealth Development Office (FCDO) staff in the UK and diplomatic teams in and around Ukraine, regularly liaising with the UK Embassy in Kyiv and others.

“Families. Not Institutions: Our Roadmap for Care Reform”

Our global roadmap for change was launched in September. This key new Hope and Homes for Children publication converts our learning and know-how from over 30 years of experience into policy recommendations, outlining why care reform is a human imperative and how countries can implement care reform at scale.

OUR WORK AROUND THE WORLD



Pete Garratt,
Director of Global Programmes

We hoped that 2022 would see a return to normal after the pandemic, but the war in Ukraine changed everything yet again. This year, our Ukrainian colleagues have been our heroes. Despite living through the violent occupation of the Kyiv region, they continued to respond to the horrors of the war – one that’s seen atrocities committed, homes destroyed, and children and their families displaced and traumatised.

Throughout it all, our team has worked unceasingly to bring practical support to vulnerable children and their families. They ensured the safe evacuation of children from the very

institutions we’re pledged to reform. In partnership with local governments and authorities, UNICEF and Save the Children, our Ukraine team provided much-needed medical support, therapy, counselling and social services to thousands of children. Their determination and dedication are an inspiration to everyone here at Hope and Homes for Children. From the bottom of our hearts, we thank our generous supporters and partners for the support they’ve provided to make their critical work possible.

Elsewhere in Hope and Homes for Children, with our bold new strategy in place, we’ve relentlessly pursued the reform of childcare systems in our eight countries of operation. We’ve

supported orphanage closures, transitioned children into safe and loving families, prevented parents from being separated from their children, and helped governments provide the essential services needed to accomplish these processes. It’s complex work, but so rewarding to see that change is possible, and that we’re able to be the catalyst for it.

On the following pages, you’ll find more detailed insights into this year’s challenges and achievements across each of the countries we work in. Above all, you’ll learn more about our impact in 2022, a year that’s seen Hope and Homes for Children overcome huge obstacles to create long-lasting positive change.



After being separated from his twin sister at three years old and placed in an orphanage in Rwanda, Carrol* was reunited with his family in June 2022.
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Halyna Postoliuk, our Ukraine Country Director, visiting the Kyiv region in May 2022.
Evheniy Zavhorodniy / Hope and Homes for Children

UKRAINE

A YEAR AT WAR

In 2022, the world watched as Russia invaded Ukraine. Already with one of the largest rates of child institutionalisation in the world, Ukraine’s most vulnerable families were now even more at risk of being separated. For our Ukrainian team, there was no time to waste. In the face of unprecedented challenges, we made unprecedented changes to protect families in need.

ACTION IN CRISIS

When war broke out, we immediately responded with humanitarian, psychological and practical aid. So far, we’ve supported 33,869 adults and 26,231 children from Ukraine. We’re no humanitarian organisation, but we’re committed to the safety of children in times of crisis – no matter who and where they are. When war rages on, family is more important than ever.

EVACUATION

Alongside our Romanian and Moldovan teams, our crisis response saw us evacuating children from war zones. We secured the safe transfer of 43 children from the Dnipropetrovsk region into Romania, and supported the evacuation of 156 children from institutions into safety. By the end of the year, we had supported 6,435 internally displaced children and 7,473 adults.

IMMEDIATE SUPPORT

Our new mobile support teams are often the first to respond in newly de-occupied territories. Thanks to their tireless and continued efforts, we provided immediate support to 8,638 children in the Kyiv and Kharkiv oblasts. And we supported 288 children who were sent home from orphanages when the war broke out, children like Artem*.

CONTINUED ADVOCACY

Throughout our war response, we’ve continued to advocate for long-lasting reforms to the Ukrainian childcare system. Alongside our partners, we’ve prevented 8,345 children from being institutionalised, trained 823 professionals and created 27 family support systems. Even when the war ends, we won’t stop fighting for the end of child institutionalisation in Ukraine.

BEYOND THE WAR

With Ukraine’s candidacy for EU membership now confirmed, mass childcare reform is an essential national priority. Thanks to our partnerships with UNICEF, Save the Children and many donors we’re scaling up our work throughout the country. Empowered by this renewed political interest, we’ll continue our mission in Ukraine to see the eventual closure of all orphanages.

Our work around the world

8,345

Children supported to remain safely in families

27

New family support services established

823

Childcare and protection professionals trained

THE FIGHT FOR FAMILY: ARTEM’S* STORY

“We hide in the house immediately if we hear any danger,” said Artem*, an eight-year-old boy who was evacuated home from an orphanage when Russia invaded Ukraine.

At just five years old, Artem was separated from his loving mum, Olena*, because she was struggling to provide for her family. Instead of receiving help, Olena lost her children. But when the war broke out, they were rushed home.

We immediately supported Artem’s family with food, furniture, clothes and nappies – restocking their supplies whenever they needed to get them through the crisis. We’re also working to ensure they won’t be sent away again – connecting Olena to the benefits she’s entitled to,



Artem* (second from the right) together with his mum, Olena*, and three siblings.
Evheniy Zavhorodniy / Hope and Homes for Children

and finding tutors to help her children keep up in school.

Artem’s just one of the 288 children we’ve supported who were sent home from orphanages when the war began. Even when it ends, we’ll stay by their side – fighting for their right to grow up surrounded by family.



Artem* and his brother, two children we helped this year with supplies and support.
Evheniy Zavhorodniy / Hope and Homes for Children



Ukrainian refugees entering Romania in March 2022.
Ioana Moldovan / Hope and Homes for Children



Simona,
Social Worker in Iași County,
Romania.

ROMANIA

KEEPING FAMILIES TOGETHER

2022 brought huge challenges for Romania. Prices surged, Ukrainian refugees searched for safety, and immense pressure fell on Romanian households. Despite these hurdles, we made remarkable progress this year, exceeding almost all our yearly targets. Now, Romania is moving towards the final stages of ending orphanages by 2024.

CRISIS RESPONSE

As soon as the conflict started, we provided emergency support to families in need. Alongside our ongoing programme work in Romania, we helped 7,882 refugees, 2,741 of them children. From psychological support to emergency housing, our team was committed to securing their safety and stability – keeping families united, even in a world divided.

APPROACHING THE END OF ORPHANAGES

Alongside our war response, we defended local families from the increasingly uncertain political climate. We successfully closed two orphanages and protected 640 children from being taken away from their families, families like the Costea’s*. This meant that 151 children transitioned out of institutions and back to where they belong: happy homes.

TRANSFORMING CHILD PROTECTION

Our team trained twice as many childcare professionals than initially planned, massively strengthening the Romanian government’s child protection system. This will provide invaluable support to our incredible local case workers like Simona. Since the start of their work in Romania, the number of children in orphanages has gone from 105,000 to 4,000. Soon, we’ll ensure that number’s down to 0.

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Orphanages we’ve successfully closed

9

Orphanages we’re working on closing

15

Total number of orphanages we’ve worked with

143

Children we’ve transitioned from orphanages into family or community care

68

Orphanage care leavers we’ve supported to build independent lives

791

Children we’ve supported to remain safely in families

136

Childcare and protection professionals we’ve trained

6

New family support services we’ve established

FOUNDATIONS FOR THE FUTURE: THE COSTEA* FAMILY’S STORY



Ana* stands outside her home with five of her children.
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It was a hard winter for the Costea* family. When we met parents Radu* and Ana*, they lived in a pressed-clay house with no electricity or running water. Each day was a struggle, each night they worried their seven children would freeze or be forced into orphanages.

Immediately, we intervened to ensure this wouldn’t happen. We built a water well and drafted plans for a new house.

Already, we’ve laid foundations for a hopeful future, one where there’s water nearby, warmth all year-round and the Costea family no longer live with the threat of being separated.

Across Romania, families like Radu and Ana’s are struggling to stay together under hardship. Our work keeps them together, giving children a chance to grow up united with their families.



The Costea family* helping to dig the foundations for their new family home.
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Inside one of the orphanages we've worked on closing in Moldova.
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MOLDOVA

RIISING UP

With war raging in nearby Ukraine, our Moldovan partner, CCF Moldova, quickly rallied to provide support and refuge. In just one year, over 650,000 Ukrainian refugees entered the country. And together, we provided aid to 3,517 children and adults – diversifying our operations to defend families in need.

ADVOCATING FOR FAMILIES

The mass influx of refugees, coupled with rocketing food, energy and oil prices, amplified the struggles of Moldovan families. More children than ever were at risk of being taken away from their homes and into orphanages. In response, we advocated for national reform and a moratorium on any further entries into institutions. That way, even in times of crisis, children can stay supported by their parents – parents like Maria*.

PROVIDING PEACE AND PROTECTION

Thanks to CCF Moldova's tireless work, we prevented 155 children from being separated from their families, trained 64 professionals to support their needs, and freed 94 children from orphanages. Even in the chaos, we worked to solidify Moldova's childcare system for generations to come and are still firmly en route to the final stages of closing all orphanages by 2024.

A SINGLE MUM, EMPOWERED: MARIA'S* STORY

We met Maria* in 2021, a single mother battling to care for her five children. Tragically, Maria worried that Irina*, her newborn baby girl, would be better off without her. Alone and with no solid income, Maria was on the brink of placing Irina in an orphanage.

Understanding the challenges of parents in crisis, our partner, CCF Moldova, reached out to Maria to offer help. "She needed someone to listen to her, someone to support her," said our case worker Angela. We knew that with some financial aid and emotional outreach, Maria could be the mum Irina needed.

Soon after we started helping her, Maria was ready. She brought Irina home with her. Now, they live together in a new house provided by CCF Moldova – with Maria as the proud head of her family. "With a little support, she became more confident," said Angela. "Now, Maria doesn't have to be afraid for her family anymore."

Our work around the world

3

Orphanages we're working on closing

38

Foster families we've recruited

123

Local specialists in the inclusive education field were trained

94

Children we've transitioned from orphanages into family or community care

491

Children we've supported to remain safely in families

64

Childcare and protection professionals we've trained

41

Children with hearing impairment have made progress

9

New family support services we've established



Maria* (left) holding Irina*, together in a new home with her four other children.
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BULGARIA

CHALLENGES AND CHANGES

2022 saw Bulgaria in a state of political turmoil. By June, the Prime Minister had resigned. Protests broke out, a caretaker government took over, and social services ground to a halt. Unable to secure safe alternatives for the 200 children still living in institutions, we were unable to achieve our plan of closing all remaining orphanages by the end of the year.

GRASSROOTS SUPPORT

With the government at a standstill, we re-centred on grassroots support for local families. Through the provision of essential goods and services, we prevented 234 children from being separated from their families, children like Filip*. That's 234 children staying safe, happy, and held by those that know them best – doubling our yearly target.

ADVOCATING FOR CHANGE

In a time of shaken foundations, our team emerged as a source of stability. The new government chose us to re-evaluate the needs of each child still living in institutions. Alongside Coalition Childhood 2025, our network of 25 local organisations, we're ensuring these needs will be met until each of those children are living in loving, family homes. The road ahead remains long, but we're cutting through the political noise to keep de-institutionalisation at the heart of the discussion – determined to see an orphanage-free Bulgaria by 2025.

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Orphanages we're working on closing

53

Children we've transitioned from orphanages into family or community care

438

Children we've supported to remain safely in families

4

Total number of orphanages we've worked with



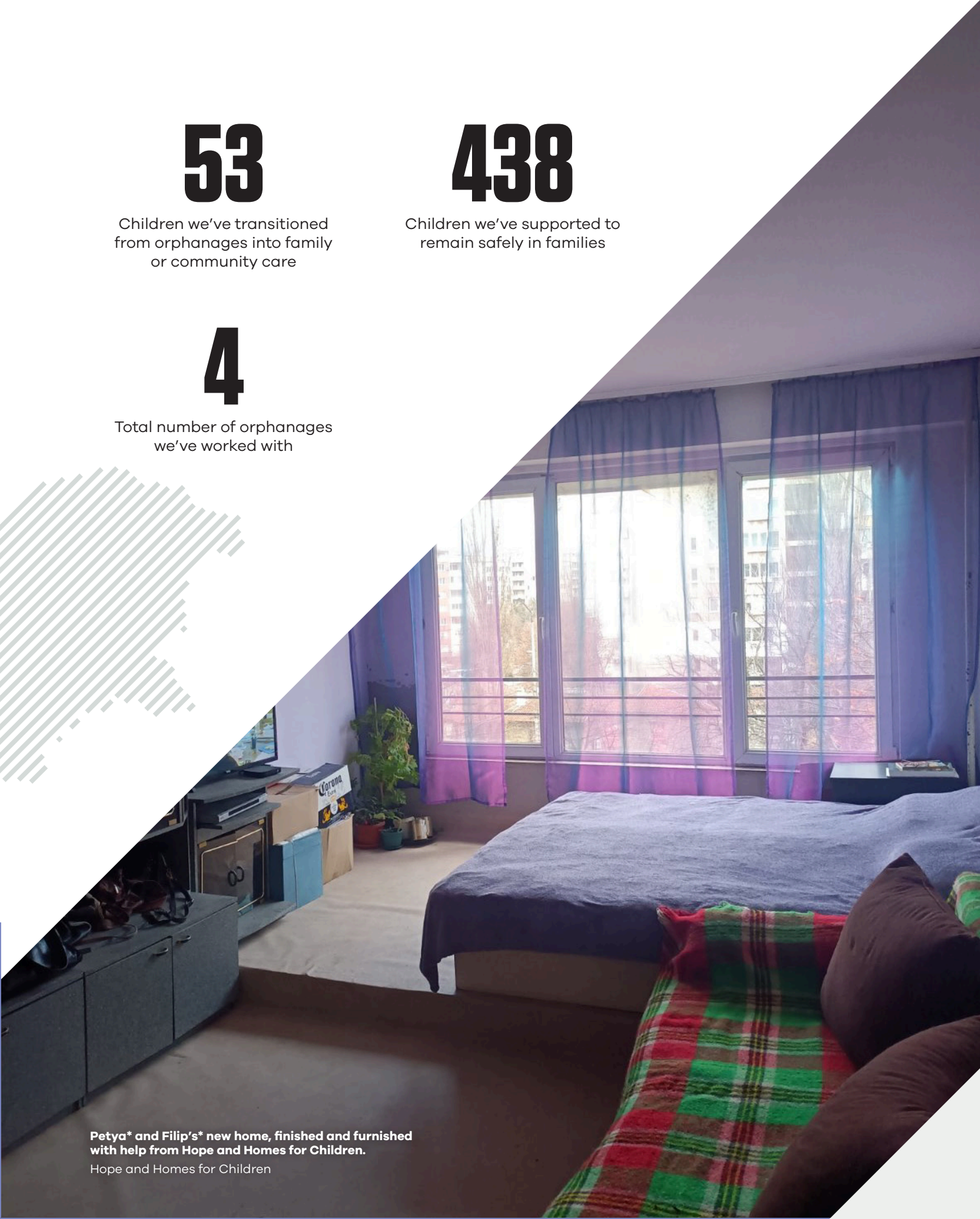
A NEW HOUSE, A NEW HOME: FILIP'S* STORY

Home had long been a place of safety for little Filip*. His mum, Petya* loved him, but his family was breaking down. Their house was falling apart, Petya couldn't pick up the pieces, so the local authorities took Filip away.

We met Filip the day he was sent to a small group home for a

year. Determined to protect him from being separated from his family, we reached out to Petya to help her start again. Soon, we began rebuilding her house. Plaster, cleaning products and carpets may seem like simple objects. But for Filip and Petya, they were building blocks for a new future.

After one year of support, education and safeguarding, we helped Petya find her strength again. As of the end of 2022, Filip is free of institutionalised care – reunited, at last, with his mum in a safe home.



Petya* and Filip's* new home, finished and furnished with help from Hope and Homes for Children.
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Across Rwanda, we're advocating for the rights of children with disabilities. Every child deserves to grow up in a family, just like Ineza*.

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RWANDA

THE KIGALI DECLARATION

2022 was a year like no other for Rwanda. With the passing of the Kigali Declaration, a pulse was sent out across the Commonwealth – a message from Rwanda signalling the end of child institutionalisation. Our Rwandan team were instrumental in this reform, one that will change the lives of the 5.4 million children still living in orphanages around the world.

LAYING THE GROUNDWORK

Across Rwanda, 2022 saw our team building strong foundations for an orphanage-free future. Together, we prevented 806 children from being separated from their families, and trained 1,748 professionals to secure their safety. We helped communities strengthen their social infrastructure, creating an environment where orphanages are no longer the answer.

ADVOCATING FOR COMMUNITY CARE

We continued to advocate for community care instead of institutions, securing a planned doubling of funding for centres for children with disabilities. When some partners were reluctant to move children with disabilities out of an institution, we responded by demonstrating how local communities are both capable and willing to provide care, just like they did with Ineza*. Now, we're continuing to transition children from that same orphanage into loving family homes.

A PATHFINDER NATION

Our team hosted an official delegation from the Government of Kenya – early progress on implementing the Commonwealth's Kigali Declaration. With Rwanda on the home stretch towards becoming the first orphanage-free country in Africa, our team will continue to work closely with the government and local communities to meet this goal – helping Rwanda as it becomes a pathfinder nation.

Our work around the world

3

Orphanage closure programmes progressed

15

Children and young adults we've transitioned from orphanages into family or community care

49,523

Children we've supported to remain safely in families

3

Total number of orphanages we've worked with

6

Orphanage care leavers we've supported to build independent lives

1,748

Childcare and protection professionals we've trained

STANDING UP FOR FAMILY: INEZA'S* STORY

When she was just a baby, Ineza's* family placed her into an institution for children with disabilities. Her mum had died, her dad couldn't care for her, and she'd lost all contact with her relatives. At five years old, Ineza was unable to walk – neglected, lost, and abandoned in the orphanage system of Kigali.

After meeting Ineza, we set out to find her relatives and get her the individualised care she needed. In 2020, we reunited Ineza with Miriam*, her father's new wife. For Miriam, Ineza was

a blessing: "I always wanted to have a girl. Now, God has provided me with a beautiful daughter." For Ineza, it was a chance to grow up with a loving family.

In 2022, our team continued supporting Ineza, buying her new family an accessible home and connecting her to community health programmes. Now receiving proper care and physiotherapy, Ineza's learning to walk – joining the thousands of other children we've helped to stand on their own two feet.



Ineza* playing outside her new home with her step-sister.

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Reunited with her step-mum Miriam* (left), Ineza* now spends her days with family in an accessible house paid for by Hope and Homes for Children.

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SOUTH AFRICA

NATIONAL REFORM

2022 marked a huge milestone in our journey towards national childcare reform in South Africa. In Gauteng Province, the largest in the country, the moratorium protecting 0–3-year-old children from entering orphanages was expanded to include those run by NGOs as well as the state. This means we’re closer than ever to a future where no baby is separated from their family.

ORPHANAGE CLOSURES

Alongside our government partners, we saw the closure of 42 orphanages in South Africa this year. Of these institutions, 35 were run by NGOs. Now, we’re seeing the impact of our message land around the country, as we strengthen our knowledge partnership with provincial governments and continue to advocate for change.

PREVENTION AND PROTECTION

Our flagship prevention model continues to have huge impact across the country – essential for protecting vulnerable families from separation. We supported 410 families in Gauteng Province, 35 in the Eastern Cape Province and 89 in the Cape Flats. We’ve proven our model cuts off the stream to orphanages at the source – just like how our ‘Temporary Safety Parent’ scheme protected Nomazizi* from losing her child.

BUILDING STRONG SOCIAL SYSTEMS

We partnered with the government to pioneer the Independent Living Programme, providing support and guidance for 11–24-year-olds transitioning out of care. With 299 newly trained staff to help, we’re well-positioned to advocate for similar projects throughout South Africa in the coming years.

194

Orphanages where we reduced the number of children confined or provided expertise

42

Orphanages where we reduced the number of children confined or provided expertise that were closed (by others)

138

Children we’ve transitioned from orphanages into family or community care

243

Children we’ve supported to remain safely in families

194

Total number of orphanages we’ve worked with

96

Foster families we’ve recruited

299

Childcare and protection professionals we’ve trained



A SECOND CHANCE: NOMAZIZI’S* STORY

Nomazizi* did everything she could to feed Thembile*, her two-year-old daughter. But one day, after leaving her baby with a neighbour while she went to work, Nomazizi disappeared. The neighbour, Ma’Dlamini*, also struggling to make ends meet, couldn’t care for Thembile, so she reached out for help.

After hearing her case, our case worker Mathabo leapt into action to protect Thembile and

ensure she wasn’t sent to an orphanage. First, we supplied Ma’Dlamini with emergency food packages. Then, we trained her to be a ‘Temporary Safe Parent’ until we could find her mum.

Thankfully, a few days later, Nomazizi returned – devastated at the consequences of her actions. We continued to help Ma’Dlamini take care of Thembile while we provided Nomazizi with everything she

needed to provide a safe home for her baby, from parenting classes and counselling sessions to applying for the benefits she’s entitled to.

Now Thembile is living safely back with Nomazizi, who’s feeling more empowered as a mum. “I’m thankful for the support and skills I received,” says Nomazizi. “Me and my child are still together and doing better.”



Mathabo, the social worker who supported Nomazizi*, outside our office in South Africa.
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After they lost their jobs, we supported Rupa* and Rajan* to ensure they wouldn't lose their children as well. Hope and Homes for Children

INDIA

NATIONWIDE CHANGE

2022 saw us strengthening our position in India. Thanks to our partners Child in Need Institute (CINI) and the OAK Foundation, we're progressing with securing national commitment to reform. In October, we signed a two-year extension to our knowledge partnership with UNICEF. Now, we're able to work on childcare reform with officials from selected states across the country – the first step to nationwide change.

PREVENTING FAMILY BREAKDOWNS

This year, our partners continued to work with local communities to prevent families from breaking down. In Jharkhand state alone, the CINI team prevented 1,068 children from being taken away from their homes and into institutions – 334% more than our annual target. Thanks to this success, we're well positioned to promote and scale-up our work – firstly in Jharkhand, then across other states in India.

Our work around the world

11

Total number of orphanages we've worked with

9

Orphanage closure projects we've contributed support to

1,068

Children we've supported to remain safely in families

2

Orphanages we've worked with directly

10

Children we've transitioned from orphanages into family or community care

1,593

Childcare and protection professionals we've trained

STATE AND COUNTRY-WIDE CARE REFORM

In Odisha, we supported 10 districts to draft childcare reform strategies, contributed to new care reform publications, and collaborated with the India Alternative Care Network (IACN) to co-author the new national resource for care reform: 'Every Child's Right to Family Life: An Introduction to Family Strengthening and Alternative Care in India.'

EMPOWERING LOCAL COMMUNITIES

In Jharkhand, CINI continues to work with district governments to strengthen communities through the four 'Safe Spaces' – community centres for education catch-up, women's groups, parenting classes and more. These centres offer invaluable support to parents at risk of losing their children, parents like Rupa* and Rajan*.

STRENGTHENING OUR CAUSE

In 2022, we trained 1,593 government professionals, volunteers and members of civil society to help our work in Jharkhand and Odisha – considerably exceeding our target number. With this new team of experts on our side, we're in a much stronger position to secure commitment to national reform, providing families with the care, support and information they need to stay together.

PARENTING IN CRISIS: RUPA* AND RAJAN'S* STORY

After the pandemic destroyed their jobs as a street vendor and a labourer, Rupa* and Rajan* were terrified. Parents of four children in the slums of Jharkhand, they didn't know how they'd pay for food, school fees and supplies. And before long, all four children were out of school.

When Rupa and Rajan met Swati and Lalita – social workers from our partner Child In Need Institute (CINI) – they

were on the brink of sending their children to an orphanage. Unaware of the harms of orphanages, they thought this was the only way their children could get the care they needed.

Instead, Swati and Lalita provided them with food and introduced them to CINI's 'Safe Space', a community centre providing essential free services – including catch-up education for children forced to leave school. There, Rupa and

Rajan's children maintained their studies until case workers enrolled each of them into government schools – a huge relief to their parents.

Now, Rupa and Rajan are back on their feet. CINI helped link them to government welfare programmes, and they're receiving monthly income support. But most importantly, they're united with their children – raising them at home, where they belong.

Meet Preethi, one of our amazing local community volunteers trained by Child In Need Institute (CINI).
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NEPAL

SECURING THE FUTURE

In Nepal, alongside our partner organisations Forget Me Not (FMN) and The Himalayan Innovative Society (THIS), we continued supporting government efforts to reduce the number of active orphanages. Meanwhile, we advocated for the development of a care reform strategy at a national level – pursuing wide-scale change for an orphanage-free future.

SUPPORTING CHILDREN TO RETURN HOME

Despite national and local elections slowing the process, our teams successfully supported the closure of two orphanages. Consequently, 22 children were reunited with their families, giving them a chance to grow up in safe, loving environments. Thanks to the work of our partner THIS, children like Ananta* have been helped on their journey back into family life.

STRENGTHENING COMMUNITIES

From urban centres to remote rural areas, our teams supported eight local authorities to develop a bespoke community child protection system – training 227 new professionals to support families in their area. By the year’s end, our trained teams had prevented 204 children from being separated from their families, providing invaluable protection from financial hardship or family breakdown.

ALTERNATIVE CARE

Working in partnership with local authorities, we advocated for the development of community-based alternative care in Nepal. Now, two municipalities have already begun developing plans to pilot foster care in their communities. We’re expecting to see them up and running by 2023 – a huge step forward for local alternative childcare.

HEALING AT HOME: ANANTA’S* STORY

When we met Ananta*, he’d spent the first seven years of his life in an orphanage. Like many families from marginalised communities, Ananta experienced poverty and poor access to education. His parents placed him in an orphanage hoping he’d receive the care he needed. Instead, he suffered – shockingly developing symptoms of epilepsy.

Rohan, a reintegration officer from our local partner, The Himalayan Innovative Society (THIS), started supporting Ananta’s transition into family life in August. For many children, this journey can be challenging – another experience of upheaval. But Rohan and THIS stayed alongside Ananta, providing his family whatever they needed to keep him happily at home and engaged in school.

Ananta’s development was profound. After just a few months back with his parents, he was energetic, confident, and in school every day. Incredibly, thanks to the personalised care, his epilepsy symptoms have all but disappeared. But best of all, Ananta’s home – no longer neglected and isolated in an orphanage.

Ananta* and his brother cycling after school, a photo taken by their case worker Rohan after a monthly visit.
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6

Orphanages where we reduced the number of children confined or provided expertise

2

Orphanages where we reduced the number of children confined or provided expertise that were closed (by others)

22

Children we’ve transitioned from orphanages into family or community care

6

Total number of orphanages we’ve worked with

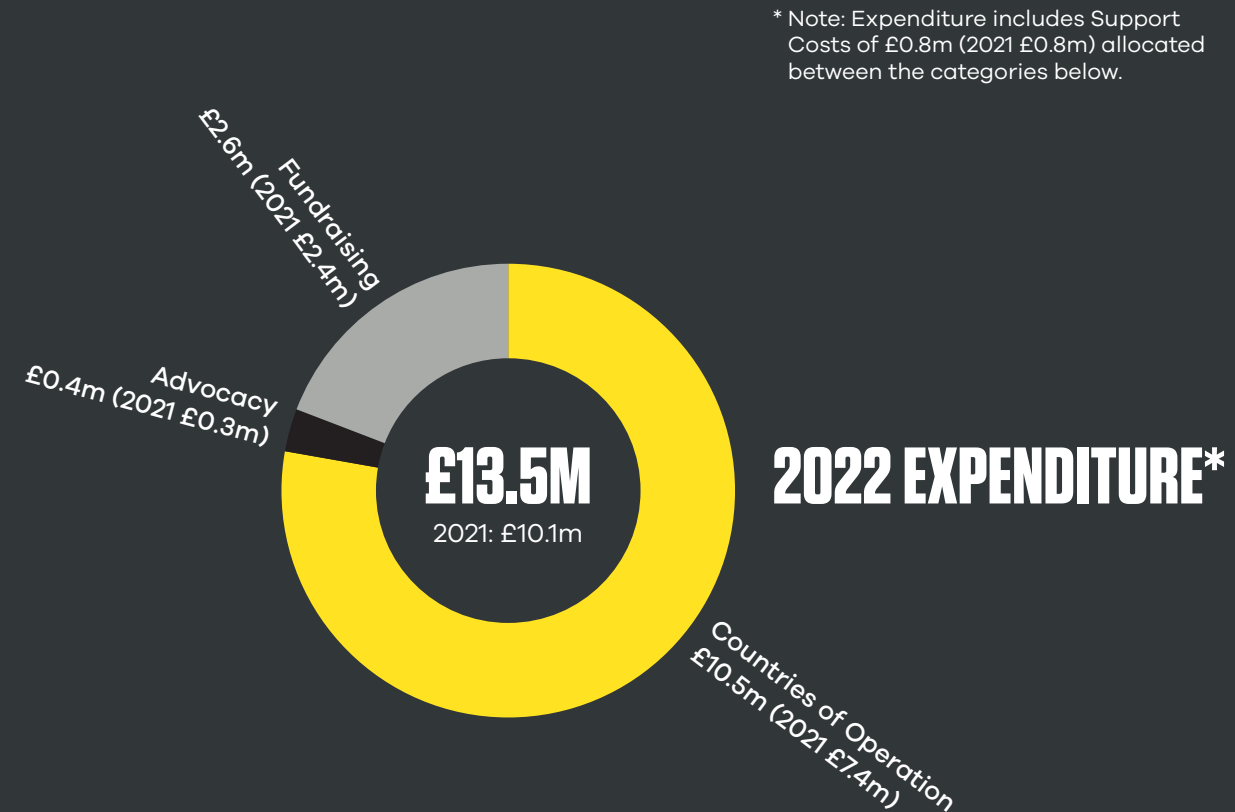
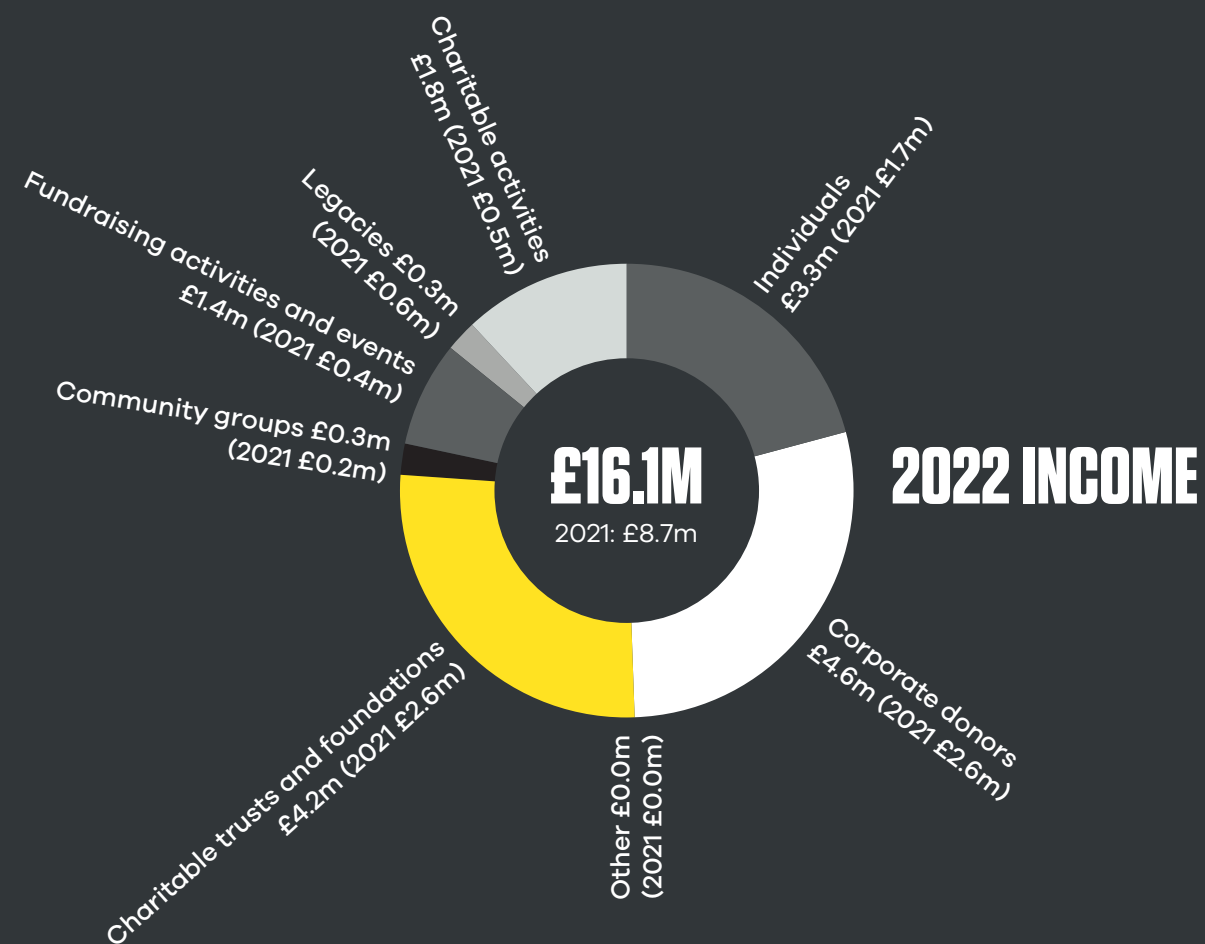
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Children we’ve supported to remain safely in families

216

Childcare and protection professionals we’ve trained





* Note: Expenditure includes Support Costs of £0.8m (2021 £0.8m) allocated between the categories below.

FINANCIAL PERFORMANCE

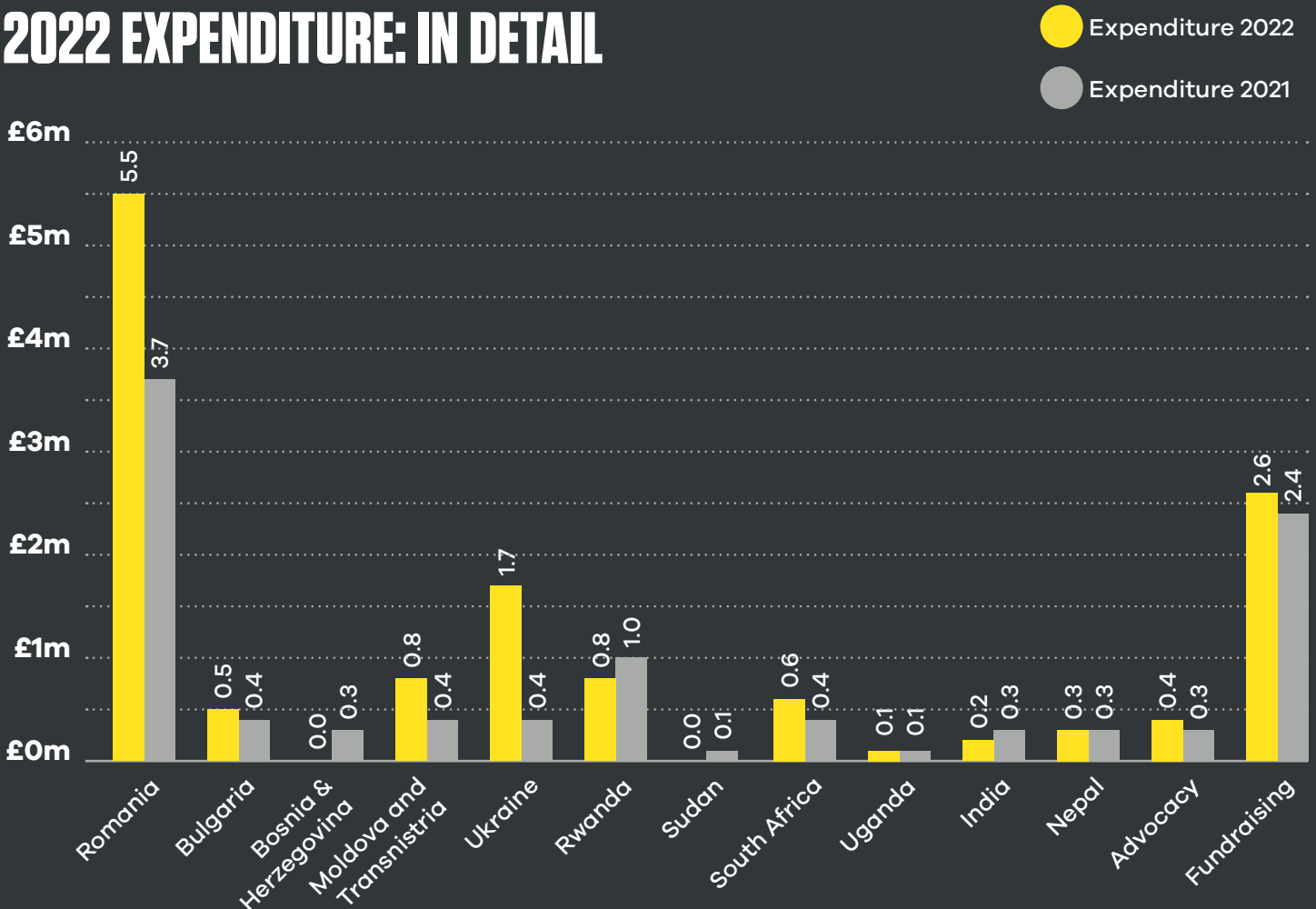


Mark Shadrack
Chief Operating Officer

Our total income in 2022 was a record £16.1m, an increase of £7.4m from 2021. This increase was driven by the generosity of our supporters, in particular in response to our Ukraine appeal. This enabled us to support thousands of children and families impacted by the crisis across Ukraine, Romania and Moldova, as well as delivering the impact set out in this report across all the countries in which we operate.

Overall, our expenditure increased by £3.4m. While we therefore generated a surplus of £2.6m in 2022, we continue to use - and need - investment to provide essential, often life-saving, support for children and families. This will help us as we work tirelessly to end child institutionalisation both in Ukraine and across all our countries of operation.

2022 EXPENDITURE: IN DETAIL



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Without you, our loyal supporters, we wouldn't have been able to complete our essential work around the world this year – a year that's seen us responding to the unprecedented humanitarian crisis emerging in Ukraine.

From running marathons to organising events, from making generous donations to pledging us gifts in their will, this year has been a shining example of the dedication, commitment, and creativity of our supporters.

Together, we're working to ensure families across the globe are kept united, giving children a chance to grow up the way they deserve – safe, happy, and surrounded by those who love them the most.

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** To ensure the safety and privacy of the people we support, all the names of the children, relatives and carers featured in this publication have been changed.*

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