FINAL PROGRAMME REPORT

Programme title:	**Mainstreaming gender-responsive disability inclusion in humanitarian response in Ukraine – Phase 1**
Country/Locations:	Ukraine
Overall programme duration:	11 months: 29 April 2022- 31 March 2023
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Reporting period (including dates):	29 April 2022- 31 December 2022
Brief description of the programme:	Russian military aggression on Ukraine launched on 24 February 2022 resulted in unprecedented loss of life, damage, destruction and displacement. 18 million people, or half of the population, are projected to become affected, including already 6.7 million people newly internally displaced, most to the Western regions of Ukraine. Of the affected population, 12 million people are expected to need urgent humanitarian assistance. Persons with disabilities are particularly vulnerable as they may be unable to flee or may stay in the impacted areas, resulting in risks to their lives, struggles to meet daily needs and challenges in accessing humanitarian assistance. According to the recent assessment 20% of both IDPs and non-displaced population are people with disabilities. Moreover, Ukraine has the highest rates of institutionalization of children and adults with disabilities in Europe and the majority of them faced serious challenges during the recent evacuations. The programme seeks to urgently inform humanitarian response to ensure gender-responsive consideration and coverage of immediate needs of persons with disabilities, by equipping humanitarian actors, local authorities and NGOs with inclusivity tools and checklists, providing fast assessments of the current needs of women and men, girls and boys with disabilities and insure effective communication with and protection of most vulnerable. Considering daily growing needs, the programme also seeks to further empower organizations of people with disabilities to provide inclusive information and services, as well as improve accessibility in the most overwhelmed pilot regions with high concentration of IDPs. Children with disabilities remain one of the most marginalized and excluded groups and face multiple barriers and challenges related

	to accessing mainstream education. To respond to the needs of children with disabilities and their families, and to strengthen inclusion of CSOs led by parents of children with disabilities in overall humanitarian planning and response, as well as improve access to critical services the Joint programme supported CSOs led by parents of children with disabilities to systematically engage in the national humanitarian and development coordination mechanisms; developed and piloted gender-responsive knowledge and communication products (inclusive communication, tools and guidelines for CSOs and regional authorities); strengthening of disability inclusion in planning, implementation and monitoring of UN humanitarian and development activities through mapping and dissemination of information about services available for children with disability in humanitarian action, especially In the forced displacement.
Targeted CRPD articles:	Article 6: Women with disabilities Article 7: Children with disabilities Article 9: Accessibility Article 11: Situations of risk and humanitarian emergencies
Targeted SDGs:	SDGs 3, 5, 10, 16
Targeted preconditions[1]:	**Equality and non-discrimination, Service delivery, Accessibility**
Target groups[2]	IDPs with disabilities, women and girls with disabilities, children & youth with disabilities and their caregivers
Thematic focus[3] :	UNFPA: Access to health, GBV & sexual and reproductive health, Disability assessment and referral services UNWOMEN: Awareness raising, national development planning and monitoring, access to health, intersectionality, OPD capacity building UNICEF: Early childhood development, Disability assessment and referral services, Awareness raising, OPDs capacity building UNDP: National Disability Policy and/or Law; Disability assessment and referral services

[1] List at least one and max of 3. Equality and non-discrimination; service delivery; accessibility; CRPD-compliant budgeting and financial management; Accountability and governance.

[2] 1) all persons with disabilities, 2) children & youth with disabilities 3) primary focus on women and girls with disabilities, or 4) primary focus on one or more underrepresented groups of persons with disabilities, persons with intellectual and or psychosocial disabilities/ other underrepresented group of persons with disabilities (please specify) migrants/ indigenous persons with disabilities/ minorities etc.)

[3] Please list at least one and a maximum of 5. COVID-19 response and recovery; national development planning and monitoring; Inclusive SDGs planning and monitoring; Climate change; Inclusive education; Early childhood development; Access to health; Access to Justice; Social protection; Employment; GBV & sexual and reproductive health; Statistics and data collection; CRPD monitoring (art 33); Intersectionality; Political participation; Disability assessment and referral services; National Disability Policy and/or Law; Access to Information and ICTs; Deinstitutionalization; Legal Capacity; Independent living; Awareness raising; OPDs capacity building

Introduction

The purpose of this report – which is consistent with the UNDG Standard Progress Report format – is to provide information on the progress made by the programme towards the realization of its stated objectives. In keeping with the UN system on-going efforts to strengthen result-orientation, the report should focus on systemic, structural transformation rather than process, highlighting how the different elements of the result chain described in the approved programme document contributed to advance the rights of persons with disabilities in keeping with the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. [4]

Reporting teams are encouraged to attach annexes containing additional relevant information (including assessments, evaluations and studies undertaken or published) and share videos, photographs (high resolution image files) or other multi-media materials illustrating the work and impact of the project. It is recommended, however, that all annexes be clearly referenced, using footnotes or endnotes within the body of the narrative.

Please note the report should be accessible.[5]

- **Executive Summary** (maximum 1 page)

Please summarize the progress made during the reporting period towards the realization of the programme's expected outcomes. Please make sure to capture, in your description, relevant shifts in capacity development as well as in the wider disability inclusion agenda and implementation of national development, humanitarian and climate change adaptation plans in the country. Please also comment, as appropriate, on the variations in any of the indicators reported.

Overall, the Programme has been efficiently implemented, despite several challenges mentioned in the respective sections. All indicators are already fully achieved with several instances of significant overachievement. At the current stage of implementation, there are notable improvements in the capacity of OPDs to engage in the national humanitarian response coordination mechanisms; the gaps in preconditions for disability inclusion are being addressed via gender-responsive knowledge products, while the disability inclusion itself is being gradually strengthened via involvement of stakeholders, mapping of information sources for persons with disabilities and joint needs assessments - all achieved through implementation of the project activities.

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[4] The following definitions, which are based on the UN Development Group Harmonized RBM Terminology, were used in the "Template for Programme Proposals," utilized by UN Country teams to develop the approved project documents:

a) Impact: Positive and negative long-term effects on identifiable population groups produced by a development intervention, directly or indirectly, intended or unintended. These effects can be economic, socio-cultural, institutional, environmental, technological or of other types.

b) Outcome: The intended or achieved short-term and medium-term effects of an intervention's outputs, usually requiring the collective effort of partners. Outcomes represent changes in development conditions which occur between the completion of outputs and the achievement of impact.

c) Outputs: The products and services which result from the completion of activities within a development intervention.

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Moreover, the two-fold approach implemented, namely focusing on stakeholders of both national and regional levels, enabled synergized outcomes and enhanced results, particularly in the field of better information exchange between these two levels.

UNICEF within the programme contributed to strengthen advocacy capacity of civil society organizations led by parents of children with disabilities and women with disabilities. Parents of children with disabilities face a wide range of challenges, including navigating complex healthcare systems, advocating for their child's education and physical demands of caring for a child with special needs. It is essential that their voices are heard in discussions and decision-making processes that impact their children's lives. Within programme interventions UNICEF together with implementing partner, Dzherelo Center, led by parents of children with disabilities, ensured (1) assessment of gaps in services, support and critical information, families are facing by holding 5870 screenings; (2) selection of 57 CSO from target group through open selection; (3) provision of training and education programme for the selected parents led organizations with specific focus on the humanitarian system architecture, humanitarian programme cycle, international response processes and tools (4) promoting of parents voice in humanitarian planning and response through Child Protection Sub-Cluster (4) strengthening parents peer support network, (5) provision of resource support through 20 small scale grants, humanitarian supplies and counselling; (6) joint advocacy messages development based on needs identified. UNICEF continues strengthen inclusion of children with disabilities and their parents through ongoing programme interventions and advocacy at national and sub-national levels.

To respond to the identified needs of families of children with disabilities, UNICEF strengthened parents awareness on community services; enhance advocacy capacity of 57 CSO led by parents of children with disabilities, serving 3775 children with disabilities. The capacity building activities included 2 national offline and 4 online trainings; 12 group and individual consultations for target CSOs teams. The parents were specifically trained in 1) humanitarian system architecture, humanitarian programme cycle, international response processes and tools; 2) effective advocacy: national and international experience, practical advice for parents; 3) rights-based approach to disability and inclusion; 3) community-based services and public management system – entry points for families with children with disabilities; 4) organizational development of CSOs led by parent of children with developmental delays. Capacity building activities were organized by UNICEF in partnership with Dzherelo Center (Lviv); Child Protection Sub-Cluster and Association of Cities of Ukraine. To apply newly developed skills and knowledge, CSOs developed small-scale projects with specific focus on promotion of rights and access to services for children with disabilities and their families.

Moreover, to support target groups and to promote inclusive humanitarian action, UNICEF sensitized to local context and widely promoted Global Guidance on including children with disabilities in humanitarian action through UN OCHA and cluster system; specific webinar inclusive humanitarian response was held for programme UNICEF staff. Disability focal points (Zoreslava Liulchak, Dzherelo; Nataliya Datchenko, UNICEF) were designated for regular participation in CP sub-cluster meetings for raising awareness and capacity building of sub-cluster partners on inclusive humanitarian action.

The project ensured gender responsiveness of disability inclusion in humanitarian actions by raising awareness and strengthening the capacity of key stakeholders on protecting the rights of women with disabilities. Trainings on the rights and differentiated needs of women with disabilities in humanitarian settings were organized for the Secretariat of Parliament Commissioner on human rights of Ukraine (the Ombudsperson Office), CSO advocating for the rights of persons with disabilities, community-based women with disabilities groups and pilot local self-government bodies. The project equipped the Ombudsperson Office with methodological tools for the monitoring of the rights of women with disabilities in line with CEDAW and CRPD commitments. The project mobilised OPD, women with disabilities and mothers of children with disabilities from IDP and host communities in 5 pilot communities in Chernivtsi, Ivano-Frankivsk and Lviv regions. As a result of support of the initiatives of mobilisied women with disabilities, 1602 women with disabilities and 398 women, who raise children with disabilities gained

better access to gender-responsive community services, livelihood and income generation support, participation in public life and decision-making over their priorities in the war context.

Within the porgramme UNFPA has been able to improve the capacity of the healthcare system to provide effective SRH services to persons with disabilities. This was reached through strengthened collaboration between UNFPA, government stakeholders at national and local levels, OPDs and civil society organizations. UNFPA has arranged a series of round table discussions engaging multiple partners at local levels. These resulted in identification of the challenges and organizational improvement of medical care in the field of SRH for women with disabilities, as well as further changes, which need to be introduced at both the national and community level. Apart from this the provision of inclusive SRH services to women with disabilities was improved through establishment of 12 SRH inclusive cabinets in 6 regions of Ukraine. To raise awareness on SRH and on the rights of persons with disabilities, as well as to promote the newly established services/ cabinets, UNFPA has launched an informational campaign. Thanks to the partnership with national and regional organizations and state institutions, as well as media outlets, information about available inclusive SRH cabinets serving the needs of persons with disabilities reached over 70,000 people.

- ## Progress towards programme outcomes

Using the table format provided below, please provide a narrative update on the progress made against the Programme outcomes.

Outcome 1 Capacity of national stakeholders, especially of key duty bearers and rights holders, is enhanced, to ensure more effective contributions towards disability inclusive policies, systems and - for the implementation of the CRPD and SDGs.
National stakeholders- duty bearers, such as the Secretariat of Parliament Commissioner on Human Rights, Government Commissioner on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, and rights holders, such as women with disabilities and their organizations enhanced their capacities to contribute towards disability inclusive policies and systems, which is demonstrated through the following key results: • The Secretariat of Parliament Commissioner on Human Rights (Ombudsperson's Office) strengthened its monitoring of the implementation of the rights of women with disabilities in the context of military aggression and humanitarian crisis, in line with CRPD and SDGs. The Ombudsperson's Office adopted the Methodology (**Annex UN Women 1**), which is a tool for monitoring the situation of most vulnerable women and men, especially women with disabilities, and gender-responsive measures of regional and local self-government bodies to ensure meeting their needs in humanitarian setting. The Ombudsperson's Office in partnership with the Government Commissioner on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and in consultation with National Assembly of People of Disabilities of Ukraine has developed practical recommendations for local self-government bodies on gender-sensitive approach to addressing the needs of women and girls with disabilities in humanitarian response, in line with Ukraine's normative commitments under the CEDAW and CRPD and based on the results of monitoring of the rights of vulnerable groups during the war (**Annex UN Women 2**). UN Women contributed to this result by providing expert support to development of Methodology for monitoring the compliance by regional state administrations, district state administrations, and united territorial communities of rights and freedoms and ensuring the needs of various groups of women and men, especially among

the vulnerable in the conditions of humanitarian crisis and military actions. UN Women supported 40 (25w/15m) representatives of the Secretariat of the Ukrainian Parliament Commissioner for Human Rights and regional offices with capacity development on the rights of women with disabilities.

- Women with disabilities in Chernivtsi, Lviv and Ivano-Frankivsk regions strengthened their participation in planning, monitoring and evaluation of humanitarian response and service provision. As a result of the advocacy of women with disabilities, Coordination Council on the Issues of Persons with Disabilities was created in the Obertynmunity of Ivano-Frankivsk region, and two women with disabilities gained membership in the Council **(Annex 3 UN Women**); a woman with disability was appointed as Adviser on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities to Head of Nedoboivtsi village of Chernivtsi region (**Annex 4 UN Women**); a woman with disability gained membership in Local Accessibility Committee in Bohorodchany community of Ivano-Frankivsk region (**Annex 5 UN Women**). Through membership in these bodies women with disabilities ensure the priorities of their group are included in humanitarian response, in line with specific recommendations, provided to local authorities by means of Needs Assessment and Mapping of local services.

The capacity of national stakeholders, including key duty bearers and rights holders, was successfully strengthened via variety of UNDP-facilitated activities, first and foremost trainings conducted on topics of the Convention on Rights of People with Disabilities (CRPD), preconditions for disability inclusion, specific needs, challenges of persons with disabilities caused by the war and reintegration and inclusion of ex-combatants with disabilities. As a result of the activities mentioned, regional Ombudsperson offices were enhanced in their ability to recognize, analyze and subsequently tackle the disability inclusion barriers in their respective locations of work; identify the needs and challenges of persons with disabilities and develop respective plans to solve the latter, while ensuring that all their activities are CRPD-coherent. In addition, local authorities received support in the forms of practical information and skills on contributing to reintegration and inclusion of ex-combatants with disabilities into usual social and economic lives of their locations. Another element of national stakeholders' capacity development consisted of conducting the UNDP-organized assessments, resulting in the production of knowledge products, such as assessment reports with recommendations and manuals on different disability and inclusion-related topics, which will be further used by the engaged actors in their usual activities.

UNICEF promoted rights-based approach to disability and inclusive humanitarian action, as well barrier-free society for all children through public communication, advocacy with national and subnational stakeholders and programme interventions in partnership with National Association of Cities of Ukraine; President's Advisor on Barrrier Free Society, Ms. Tatyana Lomakina and Presiden't Advisor on Children's Rights and Rehabilitation, Ms. Daria Herasymchuk. UNICEF also empowered **57 OPDs** for their engagement in processes of humanitarian needs assessment and response to the needs of children with disabilities and their caregivers to ensure their needs are met and their rights are protected.

All tools, guidelines and manuals developed by the JP were significantly informed by OPDs, while the assessment of accessibility in temporary shelters for the purposes of hosting persons with disabilities was also developed and conducted with the participation of the latter as well. The results of the respective project activities, in particular, the assessments conducted, and the manuals developed all heavily account for inclusion of persons with disabilities-related considerations into the programming and response, thus actually tackling the gaps mentioned.

Outcome 2

Gaps in achievement of essential building blocks or preconditions to CPRD implementation in development and humanitarian programs are addressed.
The Joint Programme has progressively contributed to filling in the gaps in essential elements and preconditions to the inclusion of CPRD-based inputs and provisions into humanitarian and development programs in Ukraine. To achieve this outcome, the programme focused on the following preconditions: 1) Accountability & Governance (i.e., Inclusive data systems); 2) Inclusive Service Delivery; 3) Accessibility. To address the lack of disaggregated data and thereby the risks and barriers this will cause to realise the rights of persons with disabilities, the programme focused on collecting data on children, women, and girls with disabilities and those in closed residential care institutions with limited access to services. Through the mechanism described under outcome 1, the programme engaged with OPDs to design and validate the disaggregated data collected on gender- responsive needs of women and girls with disabilities and children with disabilities. The programme established disability inclusive SRH cabinets within health facilities in targeted regions to meet the demand from PWD for good quality accessible SRH services. Through the accessibility assessment tools developed under outcome 1, The programme focused on ensuring accessible shelters and transit points for IDPs in target regions. 2000 women with disabilities, including 398 women, who raise children with disabilities gained better access to gender-responsive community services, livelihood and income generation support, participation in public life and decision making over their priorities in the war context: – Women with disabilities and mothers of children with disabilities in Bohorodchany and neighboring communities of Ivano-Frankivsk region can now use specialized medical services for their children and reproductive health services through the newly established position of pediatric neurologist in Central hospital and a “Social Taxi” to access his services, a full-time social worker position in Children’s Rehabilitation Center and an accessible gynecological chair in Central hospital (**Annex 6 UN Women**). In addition, women who bring their children to the rehabilitation center, girls and boys who visit the center, can also obtain the sewing skills, which they can use to sew and repair clothes for their own needs, sew bedclothes for patients of rehabilitation center and repair clothes within humanitarian aid for women and children with disabilities. – Women with disabilities can now discuss their priorities and needs in the context of the war and humanitarian crisis, strategize advocacy with local authorities for gender-responsive local services, and increase their digital skills in accessible premises of Resource Centers for Women with Disabilities, jointly established by local authorities and initiative groups of women in 4 communities of Ivano-Frankivsk, Lviv and Chernivtsi regions.
Outcome 3 National development and humanitarian plans, budgets, programs, and monitoring processes are disability inclusive
Outcome 3 significantly contributed a proactive contribution of the implementing partners to the processes of development of disability-inclusive Humanitarian Response Plans (HRP) and Humanitarian Needs Overview (HNO) by the means of their frequent participation in working groups discussions and providing respective inputs encouraging for disability inclusion of the national development and humanitarian plans, budgets, programs, and monitoring processes. Each of the PUNOs played a key role in taking the learnings from the joint programme to clusters and working groups on specialists subjects they were chairing/ facilitating under the

humanitarian response. As results, the 2023 HRP and HNO included multifaceted considerations concerning persons with disabilities.

- Progress towards specific programme outputs

Please include a table for each output of the programme and complete by indicating the progress made on each output. In addition, please include a narrative describing in detail what has been achieved during the reporting year towards delivering each output of the joint programme. The narrative could include any preliminary / interim progress towards the output activity, any qualitative progress for the output activities that have begun, contextual specifics e.g., who are the beneficiaries? What are the intervention types? Any unexpected / unplanned results? To the extent that is possible, clearly outline the link between the outputs delivered by the project and the described outcome-related progress.

After completing the tables, please assess the progress and score yourself (A+ or A or B or C or D) on each output based on the milestones/ target.

A+ (Overachieved), A (met milestones/ target), B (under-achieved but on track), C (slow progress), D (no progress made at all)

Output 1.1 overall assessment

Output 1.1
Organisations of People with Disability (OPDs) are supported to systematically engage in the national humanitarian and development coordination mechanisms.
Output score: A *(met milestones/ target)*
The programme supported of capacity building and awareness raising offline and online events on SRH and GBV needs, rights and service provision for people with disabilities, with special attention to women and girls, older women with disabilities: - UNFPA conducted 2 2-days offline trainings for health workers providing inclusive SRH services for women and girls with different types of disabilities. 12 teams of the newly created disability inclusive SRH cabinets (proposed within this initiative) were trained on provision of SRH services to people with disabilities. SRH inclusive cabinets were established within existing health facilities in 6 target regions (2 facilities per region) that are hosting a large number of IDPs, including women and girls, women on the move and older persons. - UNFPA conducted 2 online refresher trainings for existing GBV service providers that were established with UNFPA support on how to provide services to people with disabilities, with specific focus on women and girls with different types of disabilities. - UNFPA conducted 2 online induction trainings on MISP and how to provide inclusive SRH and GBV services for OPDs, service providers, state social services, organizations - members of GBV sub-cluster, SRH working group, and MHPSS working group - Online awareness raising webinar for OPDs, service providers, state social services and other organizations on available SRH and GBV services (on newly established), knowledge products, referral cards and MISP To respond to the needs of children with disabilities and their families, and to strengthen inclusion of CSOs led by parents of children with disabilities in overall humanitarian planning and response, as well as improve access

to critical services, UNICEF focused on support of CSO led by parents of children with disabilities to systematically engage in the national humanitarian and development coordination mechanisms;

In partnership with Dzherelo Center and Association of Cities of Ukraine, UNICEF selected, trained and equipped with technical knowledge and supplies 57 OPDs led by parents of children with disabilities. Within their mission and programmatic priorities, the trained CSOs serve 3,775 children with disabilities, including 2,265 girls in 20 regions of Ukraine. Parents were trained and empowered to advocate the rights of children with disabilities within humanitarian action and improve access to community-based services based on their needs and rights.

Output 1.1 progress against indicators

Indicator		**Start level*** Baseline (Using information from the situational analysis)	**Milestones*** (Include year 1 milestone)	**Period achievement***	**Means of Verification on**
1.1.1	# of trainings (disaggregation by type of capacity building) developed and delivered in the UNPRPD programme	0	At least 6 online induction trainings on SRH and GBV service provision are conducted At least 2 online refresher trainings for GBV service providers are conducted At least 1 awareness raising online webinar on newly established SRH services and knowledge products is conducted At least 8 training conducted on	X online induction trainings for GBV services X online refresher trainings on SRH and GBV services 1 training on the rights of women with disabilities and monitoring of their observance during the war 12 trainings on reintegration of ex-combatants (for details see annex Breakdown of trainings – UN Women)	Training agenda, presentations and reports, NHRI records [Training registration (attendance) lists Training reports]

			reintegration and inclusion of ex-combatants with disabilities developed with national-level authorities. At least 3 training conducted on CRPD, preconditions for disability inclusion 3 instruments for planning and implementation of UN development, specific needs and challenges of PwD raised by the war.	22 trainings covering the topics of (i) advocacy and participation, (ii) rights of women with disabilities, (iii) women's leadership and (iv) gender responsive humanitarian action for women with disabilities, women who raise children with disabilities, including representatives of CSOs, local LSG (for details see annex Breakdown of trainings – UN Women) 12 trainings on CRPD preconditions	
UNFPA: 1.1.2	# of participants (disaggregated by type of stakeholder[5]) disaggregated by sex,disability,rural/urban participating in capacity building activities funded or provided by UNPRPD programmes	i.None of the new inclusive SRH health teams are trained on provision of SRH services to people with disabilities.	At least 12 teams of the newly created disability inclusive SRH cabinets are trained on provision of SRH services to people with disabilities.	i.13 inclusive SRH health teams (incl. of newly established SRHR inclusive cabinets) were trained on provision of SRH services to people with disabilities.	Trainings agendas, presentations and trainers reports, NHRI records

		ii.Previously established GBV service providers require refresher training on how to provide services to people with different types of disabilities iii.Targeted service OPDs, service providers, state social services, organizations - members of GBV sub-cluster, SRH working group, and MHPSS working group require induction trainings on the provision of inclusive SRH and GBV services to people with different types of disabilities iv.Lack of knowledge among OPDs, service providers, state social services and other stakeholders on (a) newly created and	At least 2 online refresher trainings for GBV service providers are conducted At least 6 online induction trainings on SRH and GBV service provision are conducted	ii.150 (123W/27M) previously established GBV service providers were trained on how to provide services to people with different types of disabilities iii. 126 (108W/18M)service OPDs, service providers, state social services, organizations - members of GBV sub-cluster, SRH working group, and MHPSS working group took part at induction trainings / sessions on the provision of inclusive SRH and GBV services to people with different types of disabilities iv.More than 321 OPDs, (284W/36M) service providers, state social services and other stakeholders on newly created and existing SRH services, existing GBV services from all regions of Ukraine (except those occupied by Russian federation) are aware about program results and the informational products covering SRH and GBV service provision to people with disabilities	

		existing SRH services, existing GBV services and (b) informational products covering SRH and GBV service provision to people with disabilities v.No training materials on reintegration of ex-combatants with disabilities on regional level		v.	
1.1.3	# and % of participants reporting increased knowledge or capacity to design or revise policies or systems to be more disability inclusive.				
1.1.4.# of OPDs (disaggregated by type umbrella-disability specific-women-underrepresented other) that benefitted from capacity building activities (type of activities3) funded by UNPRPD programmes to strengthen the capacity of organizations of persons with disabilities.		0	at least 10 OPDs trained, including 4 organisations led by women with disabilities	8 Organizations of persons with disabilities: 178 women and men with disabilities (156w/22m)	Training agenda, presentations and reports
UNICEF: # of OPDs (disaggregated by type umbrella-		0	57	57 OPDs The participating OPDs work with	Monthly reporting; UNICEF

disability specific-women-underrepresented other) that benefitted from capacity building activities (type of activities9) funded by UNPRPD programmes to strengthen the capacity of organizations of persons with disabilities.				children having such disabilities:- autism spectrum;- hearing impairments;- musculoskeletal disorders;- Down's syndrome;- cerebral palsy;- developmental disorders, etc. We cannot provide the exact number breakdown of OPDs since some of them are specialized only on one disability while others work with different disability types.	programmatic monitoring

** Please report disaggregated data as per selected indicators from the UNPRPD Results Framework*

Output 1.1- Description of progress made towards the outputs:

The Program improved the capacity of the healthcare system to provide effective SRH services to persons with disabilities. UNFPA established and strengthened collaboration with the Advisor – Special Envoy of the President of Ukraine, Government Commissioner for the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, Ministry of Health of Ukraine, regional departments of health and social protection, and ten national partner NGOs, working for and/or founded by persons with disabilities, including: the National Assembly of Persons with Disabilities, All-Ukrainian Organization of the Union of Persons with Disabilities of Ukraine, All-Ukrainian Association of Persons with Disabilities "Group of Active Rehabilitation", All-Ukrainian Coalition for the Protection of Rights of Persons with Disabilities Due to Intellectual Violations, Association for the Protection of Rights and Assistance to People with Disabilities "Open Hearts", Charitable Society for Helping the Disabled and Persons with Intellectual Disabilities "Dzherela", Civic Union "League of the Strong", NGO "Window to the World", Ukrainian Women's Fund, and Woman Health and Family Planning Charitable Foundation.

Regional online induction sessions on SRH service provision for persons with disabilities were organized for representatives of six pilot regions in the format of round tables. The events gathered representatives of regional healthcare departments, social protection departments, healthcare institutions, institutions providing social services, institutions of permanent residence and/or rehabilitation of persons with disabilities, mass media, and OPD representatives. Each event was joined by the Government Commissioner for the Rights of Persons with Disabilities as well as representatives of the National Assembly of Persons with Disabilities. The events served as platforms to discuss common challenges and identified organizational improvement of

medical care in the field of SRH for women with disabilities, as well as further changes, which need to be introduced at both the national and community level.

To ensure the quality of SRH service provision to persons with disabilities in the newly established SRH inclusive cabinets, 2-days in-depth trainings for service providers from partner facilities were conducted in January, 2023. 13 teams of SRH service providers (including newly established SRH inclusive cabinets) were trained.

To raise awareness on SRH and on the rights of persons with disabilities, as well as to promote the newly established services/ cabinets, UNFPA has launched an informational campaign. The campaign includes a set of informational materials for online and offline communication, which have been developed and disseminated. In addition, videos on the issue of access to SRH services for women with disabilities and consequent solutions, including newly created inclusive SRH cabinets for persons with disabilities, were created. All informational and video materials (concepts, texts, scenarios etc.) were developed in collaboration with representatives of persons with disabilities, and in collaboration with partner organizations.

Thanks to the partnership with national and regional organizations and state institutions, as well as media outlets, information about available inclusive SRH cabinets serving the needs of persons with disabilities reached over 70,000 people. Within the project's communication plan, in 2023 informational materials for doctors with basic information and recommendations on how to communicate and provide services to women with disabilities, as well as with information for referral, will be developed.

To raise awareness among health specialists, the webinars for medical specialists on how to provide inclusive services for persons with disabilities were conducted. During the webinars named "Understanding of disability. Correct terminology" participants were able to improve their knowledge and discuss stereotypes on matters related to persons with disabilities, define the philosophy of disability and models of disability, discuss barriers for persons with disabilities, be aware about correct terminology on disability and effective communication with persons with different forms of disabilities.

The topic of SRH service provision to persons with disabilities attracted the attention of numerous medical healthcare providers from almost all regions of Ukraine. The online events were joined by 150 participants, and many others asked for the recording of the webinars for self-education. One of the key conclusions of the webinars: Specialists working with persons with disabilities need more in-depth knowledge of each type of disability and the rules of interaction. For each type of disability, in addition to correct communication, trainings on physical interaction, and accompanying persons with disabilities in medical institutions, are required.

Ongoing war in Ukraine exacerbated existing inequalities children with disabilities and their families are facing. Many families have been forced have been forced to flee their homes and are living in crowded and unsanitary conditions, making it difficult for children with disabilities to receive the care and support they need. In addition, the conflict has disrupted the economy, making it more difficult for families to find work and support themselves financially.

To respond to the needs of children with disabilities and their families, and to strengthen inclusion of CSOs led by parents of children with disabilities in overall humanitarian planning and response, as well as improve access to critical services, UNICEF focused on support of CSO led by parents of children with disabilities to systematically engage in the national humanitarian and development coordination mechanisms;

In partnership with Dzherelo Center and Association of Cities of Ukraine, UNICEF selected, trained and equipped with technical knowledge and supplies 57 OPDs led by parents of children with disabilities. Within their mission and programmatic priorities, the trained CSOs serve 3,775 children with disabilities, including 2,265 girls in 20 regions of Ukraine.

Parents were trained and empowered to advocate the rights of children with disabilities within humanitarian action and improve access to community-based services based on their needs and rights.

To better arrange the capacity building process, organizations were grouped according to their experience in child protection and advocacy at national and subnational level. Training course was provided in a hybrid offline and online format and included 2 offline and 4 online trainings; 12 group and individual consultations for target CSOs teams; individual ongoing counselling on psychosocial support for parents and caregivers by psychologists and social workers. The parents were specifically trained in 1) humanitarian system architecture, humanitarian programme cycle, international response processes and tools; 2) effective advocacy: national and international experience, practical advice for parents; 3) rights-based approach to disability and inclusion; 3) community-based services and public management system – entry points for families with children with disabilities; 4) organizational development of CSOs led by parent of children with developmental delays. Capacity building activities were organized by UNICEF in partnership with Dzherelo Center (Lviv); Child Protection Sub-Cluster and Association of Cities of Ukraine. To apply newly developed skills and knowledge, CSOs developed small-scale projects with specific focus on promotion of rights and access to services for children with disabilities and their families.

To apply newly developed skills and knowledge, UNICEF together with implementing partner announced an open call for trained CSOs for small scale proposals (up to 5,000 USD per proposal). As a result, 34 OPDs applied from 16 regions of Ukraine and Kyiv. The review of proposals demonstrates the following actual priorities for parents' CSO: 1) Improved access to services for children with disabilities and developmental delays (18 proposals); 2) Psychosocial support for caregivers of children with disabilities (5 proposals); 3) Advocacy for rights protection of children with disabilities (5 proposals) 4) Monitoring of access to services for children with disabilities at community level (3 proposals) 5) Networking in the best interests of children with disabilities (3 proposals). The proposals review is ongoing. It is planned that at least 20 proposals which cover at least 1,500 children with disabilities will be funded through UNPRPD funding and technically supported by UNICEF and implementing partners. To carry out their regular activities, the parents` organizations were provided with UNICEF recreation and humanitarian kits.

UNICEF together with partners also initiated the second research on gaps in services families with children with disabilities face. The questionnaire targets parents of children with disabilities and was designed to assess gaps in education; health and social services, as well as access to living conditions and public utilities; hygiene; food and warm clothes for children and caregivers. The data collection was held by trained parents CSOs, and 1,600 parents are planned to be interviewed. The exercise is ongoing and is planned to be finalized by April, 2023.

Respective report is being prepared. The results of this research are already being taken into account - IP identified low awareness of parents about the content of social services and has already planned training on it.

During implementation of the programme, UNICEF used Global Guidance on including children with disabilities in humanitarian action as a capacity building tool. It was previously developed by UNICEF and promoted among UNICEF programme staff and members of the Child Protection Sub-Cluster with specific focus on barriers faced by children with disabilities and their effective participation.

In addition, UNICEF together with parents held the webinar for 274 frontliners working in UNICEF supported child friendly spaces on inclusive programmes and child-centered activities in 150 active child friendly spaces in Ukraine.

Output 1.2 overall assessment

Output 1.2
Gender-responsive knowledge and communications products (inclusive communication, tools and guidelines for regional authorities, CSOs etc) are developed and piloted, particularly to address gaps in achieving the preconditions for disability inclusion in the humanitarian response.
Output score A
UNFPA engaged with technical experts to assist the development and design of the informational materials for OPDs, for other existing services, and for state social services, which focused on providing information for women and girls with disabilities on where to access relevant SRH and GBV services UNFPA engaged with technical experts to assist in the development and design of the informational materials for people with disabilities providing information for women and girls with disabilities on where to access relevant SRH and GBV services UNICEF together with parents developed booklet "How to advocate rights of children with disabilities effectively". The brief is aimed at stakeholders, parents and civil activists, on advocacy roadmap for inclusion children with disabilities in humanitarian response and improve access to community services owned by public entities at local and national level.

Output 1.2 progress against indicators

Indicator		**Start level*** Baseline (Using information from the situational analysis)	**Milestones*** (Include year 1 milestone)	**Period achievement***	**Means of Verification on**
1.2.1 UNDP	# of knowledge products developed, piloted and disseminated to the relevant stakeholders to inform inclusive practices]	[0]	At least 6 knowledge products (inclusive of online and offline materials, short video, etc.)	8The following knowledge products are counted towards the target "At least 6 knowledge products": 3 reports ((1) access to relocation of persons with disabilities, (2) access to information of persons with disabilities within humanitarian action, and (3) accessibility of	[Assessment reports]

				shelters for persons with disabilities), and 5 manuals ((1) inclusion of persons with disabilities during humanitarian response, (2) accessibility of shelters for persons with disabilities, (3) re-integration of ex-combatants with disabilities, (4) access to information of persons with disabilities within humanitarian actions and (5) access to relocation for persons with disabilities shared published on the UNDP website) - 8 knowledge products in total for UNDP.	
		[0]	At least two reports and one guidance for local authorities to be developed (UNDP)	[5] The following reports and guidelines are counted towards the target "At least two reports and one guidance for local authorities to be developed": the 2 reports - on access to information of	[Assessment reports Manuals developed]

				persons with disabilities within humanitarian action and on accessibility of shelters for persons with disabilities and 3 manuals – on the two mentioned topics + reintegration of ex-combatants with disabilities.	
1.2.2	# of knowledge products developed that address gaps related to inclusion of women and girls with disabilities and/or underrepresented groups of persons with disabilities (disaggregated by thematic focus)	0	informational materials on monitoring the rights and addressing the needs of women with disabilities in humanitarian response	1 information brochure developed by the Ombudsperson's office on gender-sensitive approach to addressing the needs of women and girls with disabilities in humanitarian response	Project reports, materials developed
UNFPA: 1.2.2	# of knowledge products developed that address gaps related to inclusion of women and girls with disabilities and/or underrepresented groups of persons with disabilities (disaggregated by thematic focus)	no inclusive knowledge products on humanitarian response and aid	1	1 set of informational materials for OPDs, service providers, and other stakeholders on SRH and GBV matters are developed and accessible ii. a set of informational materials for people with disabilities covering GBV and SRH matters are developed and accessible	Project reports, materials developed

				iii. informational materials on monitoring the rights and addressing the needs of women with disabilities in humanitarian response	
UNICEF: 1.2.2	# of knowledge products developed that address gaps related to inclusion of women and girls with disabilities and/or underrepresented groups of persons with disabilities (disaggregated by thematic focus)	no inclusive knowledge products on humanitarian response and aid		I. Advocacy booklet on inclusion of children with disabilities developed and will be promoted widely in March-April, 2023 II. Webinar for frontliners on inclusion of children with disabilities held and promoted widely III. Educational program "Effective advocacy of the interests of children with disabilities in view of the challenges of the war and the general situation in Ukraine" IV. A cycle of project activity trainings V. Institutional capacity of civil society organizations VI. Strategy for the development	Products developed and available for review: Advocacy booklet:shorturl.at/pyQU0 Other knowledge products: https://cutt.ly/l8swR5s https://cutt.ly/j8swAWB https://cutt.ly/x8swGlt https://cutt.ly/K8swZ2Q https://cutt.ly/h8swM4L https://cutt.ly/d8sw4CA https://cutt.ly/U8seexw https://cutt.ly/p8seucq

				of the civil society organizations VII. Local self-government in Ukraine. Operating system and interaction VIII. Legal aspects of activity of the civil society organizations IX. Formation of the project budget X. Questionnaire for parents and guardians of children with special educational needs	

** Please report disaggregated data as per selected indicators from the UNPRPD Results Framework*

Output 1.2- Description of progress made towards the outputs:

The Ombudsperson's Office in partnership with the Government Commissioner on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and in consultation with National Assembly of People of Disabilities of Ukraine has developed the information brochure with practical recommendations for local self-government bodies on gender-sensitive approach to addressing the needs of women and girls with disabilities in humanitarian response, in line with Ukraine's normative commitments under the CEDAW and CRPD and based on the results of field monitoring of the rights of vulnerable groups during the war.

The achievement of targets for respective indicators showcases successful progress towards achievement of the output outlined. In particular, UNDP managed to conduct assessments, that were fed into development of unique reports on respective disability and inclusion issues and manuals for local authorities, service providers, OPDs, NGOs and other stakeholders that should include persons with disabilities in their operation. The assessments and consequent reports developed include such topics as (1) access to relocation/ evacuation of persons with disabilities, (2) access to information of persons with disabilities within humanitarian action and (3) accessibility of shelters for persons with disabilities. The manuals were developed on the following topics: (1) access to relocation/ evacuation for persons with disabilities (2) access to information of persons with disabilities within humanitarian action, (3) accessibility of shelters to persons with disabilities, (4) inclusion of persons with disabilities during humanitarian response, and (5) re-integration of ex-combatants with disabilities are developed.

The following knowledge products are counted towards the target "At least 6 knowledge products": 3 reports ((1) access to relocation of persons with disabilities, (2) access to information of persons with disabilities within humanitarian action, and (3) accessibility of shelters for persons with disabilities), and 5 manuals ((1) inclusion

of persons with disabilities during humanitarian response (500 copies printed and shared among local authorities and service providers), (2) accessibility of shelters for persons with disabilities (will be published in 2023), (3) re-integration of ex-combatants with disabilities (published in 2023), (4) access to information of persons with disabilities within humanitarian actions (published in 2023) and (5) access to relocation for persons with disabilities shared published on the UNDP website) - 8 knowledge products in total for UNDP.

The following reports and guidelines are counted towards the target "At least two reports and one guidance for local authorities to be developed": the 2 reports - on access to information of persons with disabilities within humanitarian action and on accessibility of shelters for persons with disabilities and 3 manuals – on the two mentioned topics + reintegration of ex-combatants with disabilities.

All knowledge products which are still unpublished will be published by the end of the Project in 2023.

The uniqueness of the materials developed is based on the exclusiveness of assessments and conducted specifically for the purposes of the projects in identifying the disability inclusion gaps and later informing respective stakeholders within the materials on how to tackle the latter. The data-driven and evidence-based approaches helped to ensure significant advancement towards resolution of the gaps identified, which fully correlates with the Output 1.2.

In addition, the overachievement in number of the products developed highlights increased efficiency of the UNDP activities vis-a-vis this output.

UNICEF sensitized Global Guidance on including children with disabilities in humanitarian action through, promoted it among UNICEF programme staff and members of Child Protection Sub -Cluster with specific focus in barriers faced by children with disabilities and their effective participation.

UNICEF together with parents developed booklet "How to advocate rights of children with disabilities effectively". The brief is aimed stakeholders, parent and civil activists, on advocacy roadmap for inclusion children with disabilities in humanitarian response and improved access to community services owned by public entities at local and national level.

UNICEF together with parents held the webinar for 274 frontliners working in UNICEF supported child friendly spacies on inclusive programms and child-centered activities in 150 active child friendly spaces in Ukraine

Output 2.1.A overall assessment

Output 2.1. A
[Disability inclusion is strengthened in planning, implementation and monitoring of UN humanitarian and development activities at the country level through joint needs assessment, focusing on most vulnerable and isolated people (women and men)]
Output score
A

Output 2.1.A progress against indicators

Indicator		**Start level*** Baseline	**Milestones*** (Include year 1 milestone)	**Period achievement***	**Means of Verification on**

		(Using information from the situational analysis)			
2.1.1.	# of national regulatory frameworks and systems changes targeted by the UNPRPD program disaggregated by 1) legislation/regulation, 2) policies/plans/strategies, 3) capacity building programs, 4) operational guidance/standards, 5) direct services/service overhaul/service modelling, 6) audits/reviews/assessments, 7) governmental programs, 8) administrative procedures, 9) formal monitoring and accountability mechanisms or bodies, 10) regulatory/oversite/monitoring systems, 11) financing and budgeting or 12) other (please explain)	0	At least one gender-responsive needs assessments of PwD in context of evacuation and relocation needs Over 350 accessible spaces for 12 accommodations in the 6 target oblasts for IDPs with disabilities (UNDP)	1 gender-responsive assessments of needs of persons with disabilities in context of evacuation and relocation needs 5 Assessments of needs and Mapping of available services for women with disabilities in pilot communities 525- number of accessible accommodation	NHRI's and SCOs' reports, open sources.
2.1.2	# type of change (development/review/reform) in legal frameworks and systems				
	N/A				

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Output 2.1. - Description of progress made towards the outputs:

A gender-responsive assessment on evacuation of persons with disabilities in humanitarian action was conducted with the aim to develop a report with respective recommendations for improvement of the aspect mentioned.

12 shelters across Ukraine (Vinnytsia oblast (Bratslav, Dorozhnie), Dnipropetrovsk oblast (Dnipro), Ivano-Frankivsk oblast (Kolomyia, Lysetsk), Zakarpattia (Vynohradiv, Dubove), Lviv (Lviv, Stebnyk), Chernivtsi (Chernivtsi, Mahala)) were assessed in terms of accessibility of living spaces and their coherence with the needs of persons with disabilities. Based on results of the assessment, a list of equipment was drafted for procurement tailored to the disability inclusion gaps identified in each shelter. The procurement and installment of needs-tailored equipment and items for the shelters where persons with disabilities reside helped to significantly improve the situation of the latter with enjoying full and dignified access to

facilities and appliances within the shelter. The range of improvement includes, but is not limited to, ramps installation, persons with disabilities-adapted appliances for toilet facilities, movable sinks, assistance call systems etc.

Moreover, the shelters' assessment identified that the initial baseline of 250 accessible spaces for accommodation of IDPs with disabilities was a significant overstatement, as there were actually no accessible spaces available at all in the shelters assessed. The initial baseline was based mostly on hearsay and data not confirmed by any assessments. There were no such external assessments available during the initial project implementation period as well. And the actual assessment conducted by UNDP with involvement of OPDs in 12 temporary shelters for IDPs with disabilities showed that such institutions have no accessible spaces at all.

Therefore, the actual increase in the available spaces for IDPs with disabilities is, in fact, from 0 to 525. The after-action assessment indicates that from the approximate number of 525 IDPs with disabilities who benefited from the improved disability inclusion in the centres 327 are women, 198 – men. As for the age disaggregation, the information is the following: 0-18 – 57; 18-35 – 22; 35-50 – 106; 50-70 – 265; 70+ - 75.

The Output 2.1. A engaged a larger number of OPDs in the validation processes in comparison to the initial target. This was achieved under UNDP leadership through broad and extensive involvement and engagement of the local OPDs in consultation and validation processes for a variety of project activities. For instance, the assessment of the accessibility of shelters for persons with disabilities were conducted in 12 locations and in each of them OPDs were involved either as reference groups, key informants, interviewees and sometimes even as data collectors. Moreover, the majority of the trainings had representatives of OPDs as trainers. Representatives of OPDs also contributed as authors to the guidance on inclusion of persons with disabilities during humanitarian response and re-integration of ex-combatants with disabilities

The full list of OPDs involved is included in the respective section below.

The broad engagement of OPDs into the JP activities helped to showcase both the importance and pathways of involving the former in planning and decision-making processes on different levels, provided examples of successful OPDs engagement in development of policies/procedures and clearly contributed to making humanitarian response more disability inclusive through equipping the humanitarian actors with tools tailored to the needs and issues of persons with disabilities.

Assessments of needs and mapping of services available for women with disabilities were conducted under JP with facilitation from UN Women in 5 pilot communities, i.e. Bogorodchany, Obertyn (Ivano-Frankivsk region), Novoselytsia, Nedovoivtsi (Chernivtsi region), Morshyn (Lviv region) by initiative groups of women with disabilities in partnership with local authorities (Annex 8 UN Women). The methodology of the needs assessment and mapping of services was developed by UN Women CSO partner Association of Democratic Development and the Government Commissioner for the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (Annex 9 UN Women). Initiative groups of women with disabilities presented the findings and recommendations to key stakeholders and used them as evidence for advocacy campaigns and implementation of local initiatives.

All Manuals on inclusion of persons with disabilities during humanitarian response and Recommendations to ensure accessibility of temporary or permanent residence of persons with disabilities developed by UNDP were gender-mainstreamed by UN Women.

Output 2.1.B overall assessment

Output 2.1.B

Gender-responsive disability inclusion is strengthened through mapping and dissemination of information about services available for People with disability in humanitarian action, especially in the forced displacement.
Output score
[A+]

Output 2.1.B progress against indicators

Indicator	**Target**	**Start level*** Baseline	**Milestones***	**Period achievement***	**Means of Verification on**
UNFPA: 2**.1.1**.	# of national regulatory frameworks and systems changes targeted by the UNPRPD program disaggregated by 1) legislation/regulation, 2) policies/plans/strategies, 3) capacity building programs, 4) operational guidance/standards, 5) direct services/service overhaul/service modelling, 6) audits/reviews/assessments, 7) governmental programs, 8) administrative procedures, 9) formal monitoring and accountability mechanisms or bodies, 10) regulatory/oversite/monitoring systems, 11) financing and budgeting or 12) other (please explain)	No SRH cabinets are equipped to provide quality services to people with disabilities, specifically women and girls with different types of disabilities, including older women with mobility disability in 6 target regions	12 inclusive SRH cabinets are established within 12 health facilities in 6 target regions	1 system change on service delivery 12 inclusive SRH cabinets are established within 12 health facilities in 6 target regions	Project reports, monitoring visits
2.1.2	# type of change (development/review/reform) in legal frameworks and systems – N/A				

** Please report disaggregated data as per selected indicators from the UNPRPD Results Framework*

Output 2.1.B- Description of progress made towards the outputs:

Due to UNFPA leadership, JP improved the capacity of the healthcare system to provide effective SRH services to persons with disabilities.

In collaboration with the Government Commissioner for the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, and healthcare departments, 12 facilities in six regions were selected for establishing inclusive SRH cabinets. Two cabinets in

each of Zakarpattia, Lviv, Ivano-Frankivsk, Poltava, Vinnytsia, and Dnipro facilities were equipped with medical equipment to ease access for persons with disabilities to SRH services. The equipment includes: electric gynecological chair with adjustable armrests; couch for medical examination; folding walkers with wheels; lifting devices that reduce physical stress for medical personnel and the risk of injury for patients with spinal cord injuries; complex injuries and post-operative health conditions; medical furniture as well as office furniture, and; computer equipment for medical specialists, etc.

The monitoring activities identified the needs of facilities requiring additional equipment, commodities, and supplies to make service provision in the cabinet comprehensive. Among other needs, requests included:

- medical equipment such as: colposcope, hysteroscope, cardiotocograph, high-frequency electrosurgical device with a set of loops, multifunctional device, portable ultrasound device, crogenital probe, Ambu bag; bactericidal recirculator;
- gynecological examination set, vaginal mirror, object glass, endocervical brush, containers for disinfection, a container for storing glass with smears and their delivery to the laboratory, a case for transferring material to the laboratory, scales for weighing;
- medical masks, medical gloves and other consumables;
- medical furniture (manipulation table, medical cabinet) and additional handrails for cabinets and bathrooms etc;
- office equipment (computer for work in the manipulation room, printer) and some office furniture.

Based on the needs analyses, the programme provided colposcopes to 11 facilities.

Monitoring of number and type of service provision at newly established cabinets showed that almost 1,700 women received SRH services in disability inclusive cabinets during October-December, 2022. Among them 58 are women with disabilities, and 226 are internally displaced women. Disability inclusive cabinets are located in women consultation in policlinics

Two national level events (Round Tables) on access of women with disabilities to SRH services were held in October 2022 and January 2023, united all interested parties around the issue. Participation of the Advisor – Special Envoy of the President of Ukraine on Barrier-Free Space, the Government Commissioner for the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, Ministry of Health of Ukraine and Ministry of Social Policy representatives, as well as national organizations working in the field of PWDs' rights protection raised a top-level discussion. One of the results of the events and the program implementation materialized into the 'Resolution on Improving Access to Sexual and Reproductive Health Medical Services in Ukraine'. The 'Resolution' contains key recommendations to provide conditions for the elimination of discrimination in access to SRH services for women from low-mobility groups, and to strengthen the capacity of healthcare institutions to implement. The recommendations will be taken into account during the development and updating of legal acts, including the National Strategy for the creation of a barrier-free space in Ukraine for the period up to 2030. The 'Resolution' was agreed by key stakeholders, and provided to key ministries and Ombudsman. The Resolution emphasize importance of addressing SRH needs of PWD, increase awareness of PWD, improve access to service and recommended development of standards/SOP for barrier free cabinets and work with NHS

To identify children with developmental delays and to assess the current needs, UNICEF held screening (rapid review) for 5870 children, living in 7 regions of Ukraine. The screening was held in collective centers, where IDP families with children are currently living, as well as in social and rehabilitation service centers, where families get regular services. At least 80% children screened are IDP children, in terms of age division - 80% children aged 5-7 y.o and 20% children aged 0-4 y.o. Exercise results demonstrated that 20% out of all screened children

are children with disabilities with formally registered status of disability. The results also prove that 54% of children have mental health disorders and 21% children have communication constraints. The communication problems are mainly caused by war and displacement. As a result of the survey, it was identified that both children and parents need mental health support, mostly IDP families with children with disabilities are not aware what social, educational and medical service new hosting communities can offer for children with disabilities and developmental delays. Parents of children voiced the most actual needs of the families which include specialized services (86%); cash support (30%); social services (5%); education services (5%). The assumption was made that social and education services offered by hosting communities are in low demand, because parents were not aware about most of them. All screened children were referred to direct support within other UNICEF programmes and projects. 6 OPD registered in Child Protection sub-cluster systems and regularly attend the sub-cluster partner meetings.

Output 2.2 overall assessment

Output 2.2
[Multi stakeholder participation and contribution to the design, reform, and implementation of disability inclusive laws policies and systems is enhanced with focus on humanitarian response]
Output score
[A+]

Output 2.2 progress against indicators

Indicator	**Target**	**Start level*** Baseline	**Milestones***	**Period achievement***	**Means of Verification on**
[2.2.3 # stakeholders involved in consultation and validation processes (disaggregation by stakeholder (GOV/UN/OPDs/other)]	At least 6 regional OPDs are involved in validation process (UNDP)	0 regional OPDs are involved in validation process	[6]	[18]	[Reports on assessments (including lists of interviews' participants), agendas of events, minutes of the meetings]

** Please report disaggregated data as per selected indicators from the UNPRPD Results Framework*

Output 2.2 - Description of progress made towards the outputs:

UNDP:

The Output 2.2. was significantly overachieved, which is highlighted by the tripled number of OPDs (organizations of persons with disabilities) involved in validation processes in comparison to the initial target. The mentioned was achieved through broad and extensive involvement and engagement of the local OPDs in consultation and validation processes for a variety of project activities. For instance, the assessment of the accessibility of shelters for persons with disabilities were conducted in 12 locations and in each of them OPDs were involved either as reference groups, key informants, interviewees and sometimes even as data collectors. Moreover, majority of the trainings had representatives of OPDs as trainers. Representatives of OPDs also contributed as authors to the guidance on inclusion of persons with disabilities during humanitarian response and re-integration of ex-combatants with disabilities

The full list of OPDs involved is included in the respective section below.

The broad engagement of OPDs into the project activities helped to showcase both the importance and pathways of involving the former in planning and decision-making processes on different levels, provided examples of successful OPDs engagement in development of policies/procedures and clearly contributed to making humanitarian response more disability inclusive through equipping the humanitarian actors with tools tailored to the needs and issues of persons with disabilities.

** Please report disaggregated data as per selected indicators from the UNPRPD Results Framework*

Output 3.1 overall assessment

Output 3.1
Output 3.1 Disability inclusion is strengthened in planning, implementation, and monitoring of UN development activities at the country level including in humanitarian settings.
Output score
[A]

Output 3.1 progress against indicators

Indicator		**Start level*** Baseline (Using information from the situational analysis)	**Milestones*** (Include year 1 milestone)	**Period achievement***	**Means of Verification on**
[3.1.4. # Humanitarian Response Plans (HRPs)	1 gender and disability-inclusive HRP	No gender-specific HRP and HNOs	1 gender and disability-inclusive HRP and 1 HNO developed	1 gender and disability-inclusive HRP and 1 HNO developed	HRP 2023 (https://reliefweb.int/report/ukraine/ukraine-humanitarian-

and Humanitarian Needs Overviews (HNOs) addressing persons with disability needs and rights.]	and 1 HNO developed				response-plan-february-2023-enuk) and HNO 2023 (https://reliefweb.int/report/ukraine/ukraine-humanitarian-needs-overview-2023-december-2022-enuk)

** Please report disaggregated data as per selected indicators from the UNPRPD Results Framework*

Output 3.1- Description of progress made towards the outputs:

The Output 3.1. was achieved via the continuous participation of the JP implementing partners in the process of HRP and HNO development for 2023 by the means of contributions provided during interagency HRP and HNO meetings. For instance, from UNDP's side Olena Ivanova, the Project Manager for this project was acting as a focal point during this process. Through continuous support and guidance of the participating UN Agencies, the elements of disability inclusion in humanitarian response which is planned to be conducted in 2023 were gradually shaped and integrated into the overall activities, routines and procedures. The data analysis was also enhanced by increased attention to persons with disabilities-related aspects in the assessments, evaluations and statistical products analyzed in the documents mentioned.

As such, the overall progress towards the goal of making the country level development and humanitarian plans, budgets, programs and monitoring processes more disability inclusive is substantive and could be tracked within the newest editions of the HRP and HNO.

Below are some of the ways each PUNO participated in the humanitarian coordination process by taking the information from the joint programme.

UNICEF had a round of discussions with **Child Protection (CP) Sub-Cluster** on disability inclusion focal point. Agreement was reached to have a standing group of disability inclusion focal points from specialized sub-cluster partners and UNICEF to mainstream disability inclusion in humanitarian response.

So far the Child Protection sub-cluster already agreed to have the following joint activities:

- to capacitate CP sub-cluster partners on disability inclusive programmes
- to have the joint events with CP sub-cluster colleagues for parenting CSOs trained under our project with specific focus in inclusion of parents in humanitarian response
- to agree with partners and nominate national focal points

UN Women in line with its coordination mandate provides **support to key humanitarian clusters on gender-responsive humanitarian programming**. UN Women is coordinating the work on the cluster on Gender in Humanitarian Action (GiHA) and is being presented in the following clusters: GBV, Protection and Health. The implementation of UN Women's component of the JP is contributing to the work of the following clusters:

- Strengthening capacity of Secretariat of Ukrainian Parliament Commissioner for Human Rights on gender-responsive monitoring of the rights and needs of women with disabilities amidst humanitarian crisis: 50 representatives (34w/16m) of Secretariat increased their knowledge about the specific challenges and needs of women with disabilities in the humanitarian context in Ukraine and their practical skills of conducting monitoring of rights of women with disabilities.
- Raising awareness about their rights and mobilization of women with disabilities and women taking care of children with disabilities: 105 women with disabilities and women taking care of children with disabilities, including CSO representatives, in 5 pilot communities enhanced their

knowledge and skills on human rights of women with disabilities, participation and advocacy through series of 10 trainings held during September-October.

Protection cluster:

- UN Women provided gender mainstreaming of UNDP Study Recommendations on ensuring accessibility of objects for temporary or permanent placement of people with disabilities.

UNDP has promoted and advocated for inclusion of the disability agenda into humanitarian response through Protection cluster led by UNCHR, its Age and Disability Working Group (WG).

UNFPA chairs the SRH Working group (Health Cluster), ensuring a coordinated response of 60 partners including the distribution of reproductive health kits to health facilities. UNFPA is leading the training on clinical management of rape (CMR) for health professionals. UNFPA has been able to share the learnings from the training pf health providers on inclusive cabinets on comprehensive management of GBV cases including rape and it will be integrated in the Health system response to GBV, especially for PwD.

Please add as many tables as needed for each programme Output to include overall output self-assessment score, progress against indicators and description of progress towards the output

- Equality between men and women

Please describe how the project ensured equality between men and women by responding to the questions below.

How did the programme consider differences in the barriers faced by men and women with disabilities?
JP facilitated addressing the multiple discrimination faced by women with disabilities in the project implementation, in line with the CEDAW and CRPD. In particular, UN Women supported the capacity building of 40 (25w/15m) representatives of the Secretariat of Parliament Commissioner on Human Rights and their regional offices on the international legal framework on the rights of women with disabilities, types and practical cases of discrimination, specific needs and challenges of women with disabilities during the war and monitoring of their rights in the humanitarian setting. Within the MOU between UN Women and Ombudsperson's Office, expert support was provided on the development of the Methodology for monitoring the compliance by regional state administrations, district state administrations, and united territorial communities of rights and freedoms and ensuring the needs of various groups of women and men, especially among the vulnerable in the conditions of humanitarian crisis and military actions and conducting the field monitoring visits. Capacity development support was also provided to the NGM on the gender-sensitive humanitarian response based on IASDC guidelines. A webinar on Gender in Humanitarian Action (GiHA) was conducted with the participation of the representatives of the GCfGEO, the Ombudsperson Office (OO), and the Ministry of Social Policy in partnership with the UN Women HQ Humanitarian Department and OCHA. Women led OPD and gender focal points of the National Assembly of persons with disabilities attended a webinar on GiHA. IASC global guidelines were not updated but informed the recommendations to the NGM and local self-government bodies to address the needs of women with disabilities in humanitarian response and early recovery. Assessments of needs and mapping of services available for women with disabilities were conducted in 5 pilot communities, i.e. Bogorodchany, Obertyn (Ivano-Frankivsk region), Novoselytsia, Nedovoivtsi (Chernivtsi

region), Morshyn (Lviv region) by initiative groups of women with disabilities in partnership with local authorities. The methodology of the needs assessment and mapping of services was developed by UN Women CSO partner Association of Democratic Development and the Government Commissioner for the Rights of Persons with Disabilities. Initiative groups of women with disabilities presented the findings and recommendations to key stakeholders and used them as evidence for advocacy campaigns and implementation of local initiatives.

The differences in barriers, needs and issues of women and men were duly taken into account during planning, implementation and monitoring stages of project activities. More specifically, all UNDP-developed manuals accounted for specific needs and barriers experienced by women and girls, while they also contained inclusion enhancing recommendations specifically for women with disabilities. For instance, the reintegration of ex-combatants' manual has a separate section dedicated to identification of barriers and issues encountered specifically by women ex-combatants.

During humanitarian crises, girls with disabilities have difficulty accessing critical resources such as food, water, and healthcare due to physical barriers, discrimination, and lack of accommodations. They also are at increased risk of violence, exploitation, and abuse because they have lack of access to sexual reproductive health awareness raising; social services; menstrual hygiene and more often discriminated against. To reduce larger risks for girls, UNICEF together with the IP specified “girls with disabilities” as one of target groups for small-scale grants proposal. As a result, CSO “Donbass women and children with disability” intends to hold a number of reproductive health trainings for women with disabilities and health workers. A small-scale grant initiative will be implemented in Ivano-Frankivsk region with focus on IDP families with children. Moreover, in Odesa regions girls with disabilities were prioritized as target group for non-formal education and sports activities such as Karate.

In what way did the programme advance gender equality?

The programme applied a gender mainstreaming approach to planning, implementation, and monitoring of humanitarian response provided by the Inter-Agency Standing Committee (IASC) Reference Group on Gender and Humanitarian Action. Based on the IASC guidance on gender-responsive humanitarian assistance, the JP under UN Women leadership provided expert and coordination support to RUNOs on mainstreaming gender equality and empowerment of women with disabilities in the project outputs' implementation. UN Women provided its recommendations to knowledge products developed by UNDP and shared contacts of women led OPD to be engaged to the activity of UNICEF and UNDP. The programme collected and analysed sex and age-disaggregated data to address the differentiated needs of women, men, girls, and boys with disabilities in HRP and HNO; supported the provision of gender-responsive services and humanitarian assistance; supported the empowerment of women with disabilities to participate in decision making on humanitarian response in pilot communities. Accessibility committees were established in Morshyn and Bohoradchany communities and Coordination Committee on the issues of PwD were established in Obertyn community with participation of women with disabilities. A woman with disability was included to the Coordination Council on IDPs’issues in Novoselitsy community. Woman with disabilit were appointed as Advisor on the issued of PwD in Nedoboivtsy community. These committees are involved in humanitarian needs assessments and response.

The project specifically addressed the vulnerability of WwD to GBV and CRSV by raising awareness of stakeholders and protection services provision.

Organizations working with the rights of most marginalized groups of women, i.e Business Network of Rural Women, Roma Women’s Fund Chirikli, National Assembly of People with Disabilities of Ukraine and local NGOs of persons with disabilities, Positive Women, Insight (LBTIQ) were directly engaged in the Ombudsperson’s monitoring of the implementation of the rights of women with disabilities in the context of military aggression and humanitarian crisis, in line with CRPD and SDGs in Chernivtsi, Ivano-Frankivsk and Lviv regions.

Through local interventions, 2000 women with disabilities, including 398 women, who raise children with disabilities gained better access to gender-responsive community services, livelihood and income generation support, participation in public life and decision making over their priorities in the war context:

The UNDP-developed information and guidance products specifically accounted for gender-equality issues, which, in particular, is confirmed by the results of the after-action assessment of the improvements of accessibility of shelters for IDPs with disabilities with 327 out 525 beneficiaries being women. Also, the gender equality messages within the processes of increasing the inclusiveness level for persons with disabilities were communicated within all capacity development activities undertaken towards local authorities, local CSOs and national stakeholders alike.

Additionally, the UNICEF -supported program was equally open for parents of both girls and boys with disabilities. The needs assessment/screenings captured data in terms of needs of boys and girls and considered the different types of services children with disabilities might need. Data can be provided at the next reporting stage. A gender sensitive approach was integrated in the small-scale grants program where girls with disabilities were identified as specific target group to be reached within the proposed initiatives

How have the specific actions undertaken by the programme contributed directly to the empowerment of women and girls with disabilities?

The Joint Programmme supported mobilization and empowerment of women with disabilities to strengthen their participation in planning, monitoring and evaluation of humanitarian response and service provision. For example, by means of 22 trainings held by UN Women in 5 target communities and a Study Tour to learn the progressive experience of Vinnytsia city in gender-responsive disability inclusion, 178 women and men with disabilities (156w/22m), including 8 organizations of persons with disabilities increased their capacities on human rights, rights of women with disabilities, advocacy and participation, women's leadership, gender approach in the provision of humanitarian aid. Five initiative groups of women with disabilities were mobilized in pilot communities. They used knowledge and skills, gained during the trainings, to develop and conduct advocacy campaigns in pilot communities and Vinnytsia city, including identifying the burning challenges for women with disabilities in relation to services and humanitarian response provision, meetings and round tables with local authorities, voicing their priorities during local council sessions, development and submission of written inquiries to local authorities and service providers.

Women with disabilities contributed and had a key voice in all the program decision-making processes, were key speakers at UNFPA and UNDP events, trainers, and co-developers of all program products.

Within UNICEF-led small scall grants call, empowerment of girls with disabilities initiatives was chosen as selection criteria which add points to the proposal within overall scoring exercise.

How did women with disabilities and women led OPD groups (informal/formal) participate in the implementation?

Women with disabilities and women-led OPDs took the key role in the project implementation. For instance, some of the trainings facilitated with the support from UNDP were conducted by women-persons with disabilities in the role of trainer. Moreover, all OPDs that supported the facilitation of trainers are led by women. The shelters assessments were also conducted with direct involvement of women-persons with disabilities in the roles of interviewees, key informants and validators. Also, woman-person with disabilities acted as trainer within project. The Government Ombudswoman on rights of persons with disabilities, who is also a person with disabilities herself, has been engaged to provide recommendations to the guidance on inclusion of persons with disabilities during humanitarian response.

In total, 17 women representatives of 8 organizations working with the rights of most vulnerable groups, including women with disabilities were directly engaged by UN Women in the Ombudsperson's monitoring of the implementation of the rights of women with disabilities in the context of military aggression and humanitarian crisis, in line with CRPD and SDGs in Chernivtsi, Ivano-Frankivsk and Lviv regions. Women with

disabilities were able to express their needs directly to the Ombudsperson Office and validate the methodology. They established direct contacts with newly appointed regional representatives of the OO in pilot regions.

Thirty-eight women with disabilities created 5 initiative groups and worked towards strengthening their participation in planning, monitoring and evaluation of humanitarian response and service provision. They used knowledge and skills, gained during the trainings, to develop and conduct advocacy campaigns, Assessment of needs and Mapping of services available for women with disabilities in pilot communities and implemented local initiatives jointly with local authorities to address the priorities of their vulnerable group. As a result of successful advocacy, two women with disabilities gained membership in newly created Coordination Council on the Issues of Persons with Disabilities in Obertyn community of Ivano-Frankivsk region; woman with disability was appointed for newly established post of Adviser on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities to Head of Nedoboivtsi village of Chernivtsi region; woman with disability gained membership in newly created Local Accessibility Committee in Bohorodchany community of Ivano-Frankivsk region.

Organizations of persons with disabilities, namely CSO Network "City of Content", NGO "Harmonia", VISES, UTOG conducted advocacy campaign in Vinnytsia city aimed at improving the access of women with disabilities to protection services. The Plan of activities to address the issue of accessible shelters for women with disabilities and establishment of proper notification system as well as trainings on its use for people with hearing and sight disabilities, was developed jointly by the organizations of persons with disabilities, communal institutions for persons with disabilities, Government Commissioner on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, local authorities, departments of architecture and urban planning, education, healthcare, transport and urban mobility, during the Round Table in frame of advocacy campaign. Monitoring of the Plan implementation is conducted by organizations of persons with disabilities through respective formal inquiries to local authorities. 3 shelters were made accessible as result of the initiative, assisted through 1 mobile UNFPA SRH team, 2 UNFPA PSS teams.

Women with disabilities and women led OPD groups were invited by UNFPA to all the program events, took part at the events' agenda development, engaged other PWDs representatives to active participation; moderating advocacy events and conducting trainings as co-trainers; took part in planning informational campaign. its products development and dissemination etc.

Also, 55 CSOs in out of 57 participating in UNICEF-led programme are led by women, one of whom has a disability.

- **Full and effective participation of persons with disabilities**

Please describe how the programme ensured the full and effective participation of persons with disabilities and their representative organizations by responding to the questions below.

How did the programme consider the barriers faced by persons with disabilities for effective participation?
The JP activities led by UNDP were fully dedicated to identifying, analyzing and proposing measures to tackle the barriers of persons with disabilities in relation to effective participation. All project activities were aimed at maximum possible involvement of persons with disabilities in informing and contributing to the project implementation with a variety of examples from involving persons with disabilities-trainers and OPDs for facilitation of activities, involving persons with disabilities and OPDs in assessments and development of materials via providing source information, recommendations and validating the products developed.

To ensure PWDs participation, attention was paid by UNFPA to the communication channels and information delivery methods to effectively reach people with different forms of disability. Offline events were held in places meeting the needs of PwDs, but also with the possibility to join online for those who were not able to join the program events physically.

Within the UNICEF-led component for parents of children with disabilities, offline trainings were arranged with consideration of the specific needs of parents of children with disabilities. These included provision of an extra night's accommodation for some parents to accommodate transport schedule, and the option to bring their children when childcare was not available. Considering the need for flexible learning schedule for parents and their care of children with disabilities, all online trainings were recorded and then shared with parents for proper follow-up and learning. Parents were supported with additional mentoring and psychosocial counselling to decrease the personal burnout effect and empower them for networking, advocacy and peer-to-peer support. Additional UNICEF resources, mainly supplies (which were not UNPRPD-funded) were mobilized to respond to immediate humanitarian needs of families who are members of trained CSOs. As a result, through other funding sources UNICEF provided 70 gender sensitive hygiene kits, and 445 IDP kits, which covered the needs of 1,545 beneficiaries, including 515 children with disabilities. Within the larger context, UNICEF translated its Global Guidance on including children with disabilities in humanitarian action to Ukrainian and promoted it among UNICEF program staff and members of the Child Protection Sub -Cluster with a specific focus in barriers faced by children with disabilities and their effective participation.[1]

[1] Global Guidance on including children with disabilities in humanitarian action Global Guidance on including children with disabilities in humanitarian action

How were persons with disabilities involved in the programme's governance as well as in the planning, implementation, monitoring and evaluation phases?

The planning stage of JP was first and foremost noticeably informed for the assessments' element, with several assessments' tools being discussed by UNDP with the persons with disabilities - their respective recommendations were taken into account to improve the quality of the data collected and secure significant level of beneficiary participation activities. The implementation was heavily enhanced by participation of persons with disabilities via assistance in conducting assessments (including participation of persons with disabilities as data collectors and involvement of local OPDs in the assessment of shelters in respective locations as validators and experts), support with facilitation of the capacity development activities and developing training materials for them. There was no formal involvement of OPDs in neither programme governance structures, nor in the programme implementation/monitoring structures as the initial project was planned for 6 months only and such activities were not envisioned by it due to short-term nature of the project. Nevertheless, OPDs played crucial role in implementation of majority of the activities led by UNDP.

Persons with disabilities had a key voice in all the program decision-making processes, and implementation of the program activities. As regards the UNFPA-led activities, collaboration with the Government Commissioner for the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, national and local level NGOs working for and led by PwDs was the basis for planning, implementation, and evaluation of each program activity. PwDs and their representatives' voices were supported and opinions taken into account within all program products developed – aimed for both advocacy and awareness raising. PWDs were the key informational campaign messages' providers, speaking about barriers and measures to be overcome in general, and within healthcare provision in particular.

Within the UNICEF led component for parents of children with disabilities, the training schedule and content were discussed with selected participants with consideration of their specific needs for a flexible schedule and themes to be covered within larger training framework. As a result, the hybrid offline/online format for

trainings and further individual counselling was chosen and specific training activities and online meetings were arranged based in identified needs of children with disabilities voiced by their parents. For instance, leaders of CSO requested to arrange the information sessions on barrier-free approach and active tools for child rights protection. For the purpose, the President's Advisor on Barrier-Free Society, and the President's Advisor of Child Right Protection and Rehabilitation were invited to hold information sessions for parents in online format and parents got a chance to reach out both Advisors with more questions and follow-up. Parents provided positive feedback as their needs and information requests were considered within program planning and governance. In addition, it is worth mentioning that the employees of IP "Dzherelo", who are themselves parents of the children with disabilities, worked a lot on the programme planning, implementation and monitoring.
How have the specific actions undertaken by the programme contributed directly to the full and effective participation of persons with disabilities?
The direct involvement and contributions of persons with disabilities to the implementation of project activities is described in the section above. PwDs were involved in the informational campaign concept and products development; were moderators and key speakers at all program events; took part at the training's agenda development, and as a co-trainers; and are co-authors of informational materials development, and its testing. UNICEF together with partners initiated a second round of research on gaps in services families with children with disabilities face. The questionnaire targets parents of children with disabilities and was designed to assess gaps in education; health and social services, as well as access to living conditions and public utilities; hygiene; food and warm clothes for children and caregivers. The data collection was conducted *by trained parents of CSOs* and involved interviews of 1,600 parents. The data analysis is ongoing and will be finalized by April 2023. The gaps and needs identified will be considered in further UNICEF programming in consultations with parents' – led civil society organizations. With close cooperation with target CSOs led by parents, personal psychological burnout was identified among parents-participants of the program. At the request of the parents, additional activities on individual and group psychological counselling were arranged for program participants.

- *Please use the table below to summarize the details of OPDs the programme has engaged with.*

	Type of OPD (Umbrella, regional, national, specific disability type)	**Contact details** (Email address of contact person of the organization and website where available)	**Overall OPD leadership** (disaggregated according to sex and type of disability)	**OPD representatives engaged in the programme (**disaggregated according to sex and type of disability)
1	local	Youth NGO Harmony https://www.facebook.com/ngo.harmony/?locale=ru_RU [redacted]	3 women	8 women, (2 women -1gr A, 4 women- 1 gr B, 2 women- 2 gr

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2	local	Center for rehabilitation Harmony https://www.facebook.com/vmr.harmoniya [redacted]	1 woman 1 gr, wheelchair	[….]
3	Umbrella organization of Deaf persons	UTOG https://utog.org/	1 woman	2 women
4	local	NGO Porada “Flamingo” facebook сторінка [redacted]	1 woman, 1 man	1 woman, autism
5	local	NGO Svitla Nadiia https://www.facebook.com/groups/519436391771836 [redacted]	1 woman, 1 gr, wheelchair	2 women
6	local	Center for children with disabilities Faith, Hope, Love [redacted] https://ubm.org.ua/pro_merezhu.html	1 man	2 women (cerebral palsy)
7	umbrella	Morshyn city assosiation of people with disabilities http://www.loai.lviv.ua/morshynske-mti/49-2012-02-07-08-48-16	2 women	3 women, (1- mental disability, 2 – physical disability)
8	National umbrella organization of persons with disabilities	National Assembly of People with Disabilities of Ukraine, https://naiu.org.ua/ [redacted]	Respective information is published here: https://naiu.org.ua/about-naiu/sekretariat/ The secretariat of the NADU consists of 4 persons (3 female and 1 male), including the heads of more than 100 organizations who are also persons with disabilities.	The number of OPD representatives engaged in the programme was not captured specifically, but each organization had at least one focal point representative involved
9	National	Public organization "All-Ukrainian Organization of Persons with Disabilities "Ukrainian Society of the Blind" (UTOS) http://cputos.org.ua/ [redacted]	Presidium of 15 persons (5 female and 10 male) with visual impairments	
10	Regional union of persons	Public organization "Lviv Regional Organization "Rehabilitation of Persons with Disabilities" (NGO "Rehabilitation of Persons with Disabilities") https://www.loai.lviv.ua/	1 female head of organization	

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	with disabilities	[redacted]		
11	Regional This is an organization that supports and represents the interests of families with childern and youth with disabilities, but it is broader than just parents association.	Non-governmental organization "Association for the Protection of Rights and Assistance to People with Disabilities "Open Hearts" https://vidkryti-sercya.org.ua/ [redacted]	1 female head of organization	
12	Local both a rehhabilitation centre and an OPD.	Medical and social rehabilitation center "Doroga Zhytta", charitable, non-governmental, non-governmental, non-profit organization [redacted]	1 male head of organization	
13	Regional	Public organization "Chernivtsi Regional Organization of People with Disabilities "Leader" [redacted] https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100076300687148	No information available	
14	Regional	Dnipropetrovsk Regional Association of Persons with Disabilities "Creativity" https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100002201718548	1 female head of organization	
15	Regional	Union of organizations of persons with disabilities of Prykarpattia https://www.facebook.com/groups/naiu.org.ua/about	No information available	
16	Local	Public organization "SLID" [redacted]	No information available	
17	Local	Public organization "Sign language interpreters and people with disabilities "Mist" [redacted]	No information available	
18	Local	Public organization "Center for Social Adaptation of People with Disabilities "Ocean of Good" [redacted]	1 female head of organization	
19	Local	NGO Kharkiv Center for the Rehabilitation of Young Disabled People and Their Family Members "Right to Choose" https://www.facebook.com/groups/286148898166834	1 female head of organization	

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20	Regional	Public organization "Donetsk Regional Organization of the All-Ukrainian Organization of the Union of Persons with Disabilities of Ukraine" https://dooi.at.ua/ [redacted]	1 female head of organization	
21	Local	Public organization "Pokrov District Organization of Persons with Disabilities" https://www.facebook.com/groups/1993530370877298/	1 female head of organization	
22	Local	Public organization "Development of the personality of a child Plus" https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100077106311401	1 female head of organization	
23	Local	Public association City Club "Believe in yourself" https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100064535418887 [redacted]	1 female head of organization	
24	Local	NGO “Modern view” [redacted] https://gssp.org.ua/	1 female head of organization	
25	National	Luhansk oblast society of people with disabilities https://www.facebook.com/luhanskLAOLI [redacted] https://incnet.org.ua/	1 male head of organization	
26	Regional	Dnipro oblast society of blind people (UTOS) [redacted] https://www.facebook.com/Dooutos/	1 male head of organization	
	UNICEF supported OPDs			
1	Regional	CSO "Vinnytsia DOWN SYNDROME", Vinnytska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female (1) head of organization
2	Regional, mainly children with musculoskeletal disorders, part	CSO "Harmoniya", Vinnytska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, female with disability - head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2) and male (1)

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	of children with autism spectrum disorders and Down's syndrome			
3	National, regional	CSO “Rodzina Kolpinga”, Vinnytska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female (1) and male (1)
4	Regional, cerebral palsy	CSO “Bereh nadiyi”, Volynska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
5	Regional, Down syndrome and development disorders	CSO "Parents of children with Down syndrome and other developmental disorders", Volynska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
6	Regional	CSO "Inclusive Studios", Volynska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization
7	Regional	City club "Believe in Yourself", Donetska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization
8	Regional, autism	CSO "Autism-Zhytomyr", Zhytomyrska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)

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9	Regional	CSO "Nadiia", Transcarpathia [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
10	Regional, autism	CSO "Autism. Conscious parenting", Zaporizka Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
11	National	Donetska Oblast branch National CSO "Union of Persons with Disabilities of Ukraine" [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female (1)
12	Regional	"Women and Children with Disabilities of the Northern Donbas", Ivano-Frankivska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female (1)
13	National, hearing impairment	CSO “Vidchui” (“Feel”), Kyivska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
14	National, developmental disabilities	CSO "See with the heart", Kyivska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
15	Regional, autism spectrum disorders	CSO "School-Stairs", Kyivska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
16	Regional	CSO of mothers of children with disabilities "Mother's Heart", Kirovohradska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)

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17	Regional	Mykolaiv regional CSO for protection of rights of children with disabilities "Strong Together", Mykolaivska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female (1)
18	National	CSO "Special children", Odeska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
19	Regional	CSO for protection of the rights of children with disabilities “Nizhnist” (“Tenderness”), Poltavska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
20	Regional	CSO "Children's Development Center "ERUDYT", Rivnenska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female (1) and male (1)
21	Regional,	CSO "Sunny children of Khersonska Oblast" [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
22	National,	CSO "Syndrome of Love", Volynska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
23	Regional	CSO "World for Children", Volynska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
24	Regional	CSO "Joy to live", Dnipropetrovska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)

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25	Regional	CSO "Educational and correctional center "Nadiia", Dnipropetrovska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
26	Regional,	Charitable Organization "Kryvyi Rih city organization for assistance to children and people with Down`s syndrome "Sunny children of Kryvyi Rih", Dnipropetrovska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
27	Regional	CSO "InTerny "Inklyuziya Terny", Dnipropetrovska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
28	Regional	Kryvyi Rih City CSO for Protection of Rights of Children with Disabilities "Rainbow", Dnipropetrovska Oblast	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
29	Regional	CSO "Live for real", Dnipropetrovska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female (1) and male (1)
30	Regional,	CSO "Deafness is not a Sentence", Ivano-Frankivska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
31	Regional	CSO "Sun Rays Valley", Ivano-Frankivska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
32	Regional,	CSO "ViKen", Kyivska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with

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				disabilities, Females (2)
33	Regional	CSO "We are special", Kyivska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
34	Regional	CSO "Center for Social Assistance "Dorogoyu Dobra", Kyivska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
35	Regional	CSO "Mothers of Disabled Children and Disabled People of Oleksandriia "Mother's Heart", Kirovohradska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
36	Regional	CSO "Mercy of Malovyskivshchyna" [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
37	Regional	CSO "SOS Union of Special Families Ozhyna", Kirovohradska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
38	Regional	Center for active social and psychological rehabilitation persons with disability "Dobrada", Kirovohradska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (3)
39	Regional	CSO "Dzvin", Lvivska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)

	Type of OPD (Umbrella, regional, national, specific disability type)	**Contact details** (Email address of contact person of the organization and website where available)	**Overall OPD leadership** (disaggregated according to sex and type of disability)	**OPD representatives engaged in the programme (**disaggregated according to sex and type of disability)
40	Regional	CSO "Voices of the Special", Lvivska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
41	Regional	CSO “Spread Wings”, Lvivska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
42	Regional	CSO "Zaporuka Maibutnioho” (‘Guarantee for the Future”, Odeska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
43	Regional	CSO "Poltava Down`s Syndrome", Poltavska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
44	Regional	CSO "Parents of Children with Disabilities “Dzherelo Zhyttia” ("Source of Life"), Rivnenska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
45	Regional	CSO "Path Without Limits", Rivnenska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
46	Regional	CSO "Association of Parents of Children with Disabilities and Special Needs "OPPORTUNITIES WITHOUT BORDERS", Rivnenska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
47	Regional	CSO "Association of Parents of the Disabled Children", Rivnenska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female (1) and male (2)

	Type of OPD (Umbrella, regional, national, specific disability type)	**Contact details** (Email address of contact person of the organization and website where available)	**Overall OPD leadership** (disaggregated according to sex and type of disability)	**OPD representatives engaged in the programme (**disaggregated according to sex and type of disability)
48	Regional	Charitable Foundation "Hearts of Love", Sumska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
49	Regional, hearing impairment	CSO "Specially for you", Sumska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
50	Regional	CSO "Yyzhachok" (“Hedgehog”), Ternopilska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
51	Regional	CSO "Child Development Center Children's Home", Ternopilska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
52	Regional	CSO “Svitanok-IF” (“Sunrise - IF”), Ivano-Frankivska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
53	National	CSO "Union of Parents of Children with Spina Bifida and Hydrocephalus "Syaivo Duhu" (“Glow of the Spirit”), Ternopilska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization
54	Regional	CSO "Autism. A Special Universe," Khersonska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
55	Regional	CSO "Life Without Limits", Khmelnytska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Male head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, males (2)

	Type of OPD (Umbrella, regional, national, specific disability type)	**Contact details** (Email address of contact person of the organization and website where available)	**Overall OPD leadership** (disaggregated according to sex and type of disability)	**OPD representatives engaged in the programme (**disaggregated according to sex and type of disability)
56	Regional	CSO “My Ye Poruch” ("We are Close"), Cherkaska and Sumska Oblasts [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Females (2)
57	Regional	CSO “Shliakh Dobra” (“The Way of Good”), Cherkaska Oblast [redacted]	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of the organization	Parents of children with disabilities, Female head of organization

- **Ensuring the inclusion of marginalized and underrepresented groups of persons with disabilities**

Please describe how the project ensured inclusion of marginalized and underrepresented groups of persons with disabilities by responding to the questions below.

How did the programme consider and identify marginalized and underrepresented groups of persons with disabilities? for example by considering type of disability, gender, age, location, minority status or other contextually appropriate demographic factors.
Initiative groups of women with disabilities include representatives of ethnic minorities, IDPs, rural women. In order to ensure the maximum possible level of participation of marginalized and underrepresented groups of persons with disabilities as well ensure that their issues are fully analyzed and taken into account, UNDP has engaged with several OPDs that specialize in working with such groups and increased bilateral engagement. The examples of such engagement include creation of separate sub-groups of interviewees within the access to information assessment, which included such interviewee sub-groups as persons with disabilities of older age, persons with disabilities with mental disabilities with both included later in the separate focus groups. Moreover, specific efforts were undertaken to identify issues and barriers of such groups of persons with disabilities as persons with disabilities with intellectual disabilities. . In Ukraine the vast majority of people with disabilities are vulnerable, and have a low level of representation, have low income, and often live under the poverty line. Among them, people with mental and intellectual disabilities are the most marginalized, and still live in closed facilities excluded from society. Their access to medical services, especially to SRH services is very limited, SRH rights are violated – decisions about their SRH are made by their parents/caregivers. Thus, one of the programme focuses under UNFPA leadership was to improve women with mental disabilities access to SHR information and services, and with close collaboration

with daily centers and facilities for women with intellectual disabilities, as well as relevant NGOs, was established. The problems people with mental disabilities face, and ways to overcome them, are reflected in all advocacy and information materials developed within the program.

In total, 57 OPDs were identified by UNICEF through open selection prioritizing CSOs supporting marginalized groups. All 57 were organizations with parents of children with disabilities (3 OPDs work with the marginalized groups of children with disabilities), and three of them are working with the most marginalized groups of children with disabilities. Among the OPDs trained, there are those that support children with disabilities in residential institutions (CSOs "Rodzhina Kolpinga", "Zaporuka Maybutnioho"), as well as children with disabilities from Roma communities (CSO "Union of Special Families "Ozhyna").

In what way did the programme advance equity regarding rights and needs of most marginalized groups?

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The respective tools developed by UNDP accounted for equal inclusion of all marginalized groups of persons with disabilities in humanitarian actions and promoted engagement with the following from the side of local authorities, NGOs, institutions and other respective stakeholders.

The UNICEF-led program enhanced equity through the prioritization and selection of CSOs that are represented by people with disabilities, through knowledge and capacity building of OPDs and through increased opportunities for participation from OPDs through an open call for grant application process. The OPDs working with the marginalized groups (in this case, children in institutions and in Roma families) received funding in the form of mini-grants - 3 such OPDs in total.

How have the specific actions undertaken by the programme contributed directly to the inclusion of marginalized and underrepresented groups of persons with disabilities?

Marginalized groups of women with disabilities, such as IDPs and ethnic minorities, are directly included in the initiative groups of women with disabilities. The local interventions, conducted by initiative groups directly target the marginalized groups of women with disabilities. .

As part of JP, UNDP has developed several sets of very specific and needs-tailored recommendations for each of the marginalized and underrepresented groups of persons with disabilities identified. The respective sub-groups are outlined in the first question of this section. All of these recommendations were developed in tight coordination with representatives of respective persons with disabilities sub-groups and OPDs.

People with disabilities and their representatives were invited by UNFPA to the program implementation at all the stages, were key speakers and program products developers, as well as took part in the program activities evaluation.

The selection process of OPDs by UNICEF prioritized those organizations CSOs that represented marginalized groups. Within the training program the capacity of OPDs working directly to include marginalized and underrepresented groups of children with disabilities was enhanced. The training and further support was provided to such organizations as "Rodzhina Kolpinga"; "Zaporuka Maibutnioho" and "Ozhyna". The program reached marginalized and underrepresented groups through mentioned above trained organizations. Namely,

- CSO "Rodzina Kolpinga" supported children in residential institutions (specialized schools) with psychosocial support through sports and arts activities.
- CSO "Zaporuka Maibutnioho" ("Guarantee of the Future") supported children from the educational and rehabilitation center "Formado" (Boarding School No. 7) based in Odessa, Ukraine with psychosocial support

- CSO “Ozhyna” supports children from special boarding schools and children with disabilities from Roma communities through psychosocial support

How did marginalized and vulnerable persons with disabilities and these groups led by marginalized and vulnerable persons with disabilities (informal/formal) participate in the implementation?

Respective participation was ensured mostly through active participation in the assessments conducted via interviews, focus groups discussions and verification of the data collection and assessment tools.

Within the training program, capacity of CSOs working directly to include marginalized and underrepresented groups of children with disabilities was enhanced. For example, the training and further support was provided by UNICEF to such organizations as "Rodzhina Kolpinga"; "Zaporuka Maibutnioho" and "Ozhyna". The program reached marginalized and underrepresented groups through mentioned above trained organizations. Namely,

- 120 children with disabilities in residential institutions were involved in the work of CSO “Rodzina Kolpinga”.
- 30 children with disabilities from the education and rehabilitation center “Formado” were engaged in the work of CSO “Zaporuka Maibutnioho”.
- 14 children from special boarding schools and 3 children with disabilities from Roma families were involved in the work of CSO “Union of Special Families Ozhyna”.

Are there under-represented groups that have not yet been involved in the programme? Please share further details and suggestions for how they can be included.

In general, there were no underrepresented sub-groups of persons with disabilities that were not included into the response activities of JP.

Just CSOs led by parents with complex disabilities were under-represented in the programme. It happened because parents are overloaded with 24/7 care arrangements for children and did not apply for training open call. UNICEF and partners will take additional measures to adjust implementation modalities to the needs of this target group and to propose additional support through online and offline modalities.

Please use the table below to list the type of marginalized and underrepresented groups of persons with disabilities who were included so far in programme implementation.

Type of Marginalized or Underrepresented group	**Organization contact details** (Email address of Organization contact where available)
Rural women with disabilities	Business Network of Rural Women: [redacted]
Women living with HIV	Positive women: [redacted]
Roma Women with disabilities	Roma women’s fund Chirikli: [redacted]
Women with disabilities	National Assembly of People with Disabilities of Ukraine: [redacted]
LBTIQ women with disabilities	Insight: [redacted]
National	National Assembly of People with Disabilities of Ukraine, https://naiu.org.ua/ [redacted]
Regional represent people with intellectual disabilities	Dnipropetrovsk Regional Association of Persons with Disabilities "Creativity"

Type of Marginalized or Underrepresented group	**Organization contact details** (Email address of Organization contact where available)
Local	Public organization "Sign language interpreters and people with disabilities "Mist" [redacted]
Local Persons with intellectual disabilities	Public organization "Center for Social Adaptation of People with Disabilities "Ocean of Good" [redacted]
Local	Public organization "Development of the personality of a child Plus" https://www.facebook.com/profile.php?id=100077106311401
Regional	CSO "Rodzina Kolpinga", [redacted] CSO serves children with disabilities in residential care institutions (boarding schools)
Regional	CSO "Zaporuka Maibutnioho" ("Guarantee of the Future"), [redacted] CSO serves children with disabilities in residential care institutions (boarding schools)
Regional	CSO "Union of Special Families Ozhyna", [redacted] CSO serves children with disabilities from Roma families, children with disabilities in residential care institutions (boarding schools)

- **Partnership-Building**

Please provide a narrative explaining how the programme has contributed to partnership-building across key constituencies?
The JP has undertaken a proactive approach vis-a-vis partnership-building efforts with the aim to bring about synergized and coherent results among all stakeholders involved. The partnership-building activities included tight cooperation with OPDs regarding different project activities as outlined in the sections above, which was enabled to due reaching out by the implementing UN agencies to the latter and bringing them to conduct joint activities; cooperation and coordination of activities with local and regional authorities, especially in terms of trainings and assessments; ensuring cooperation with the Ombudsperson office and its regional network. The partnerships established were utilized for joint development of assessment tools and questionnaires, validation of preliminary inputs and recommendations, further broadening the range of actors involved. Through the programme, establishment and strengthened collaboration between state bodies and non-governmental organizations and unions, as well as UN agencies was successful. Offline and online meetings and discussions Initiated by the programme, contributed to dialog around the issues of access and quality of SRH services in Ukraine. All the parties have in their agenda PwDs rights protection and improving the quality of life. Trainers were tasked to build stronger partnership links between organizations and to promote their networking. For example, within the small-scale grants call, applications where several trained OPD implement join initiatives were highly recommended. As a result, at least 3 initiatives were submitted as networking projects. 10 of the trained organizations were registered in the Child Protection sub-cluster and regularly attend the sub-cluster meetings to build partnerships and promote rights of children with disabilities. Training included strengthening CSO capacities in building partnerships and conducting referrals.

Please describe the different stakeholders (for example Government departments, UN entities, OPDs and Civil Society) involved and how they worked together.

The programme contributed to partnership building between the Secretariat of Parliament Commissioner on Human Rights, Government Commissioner on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and organizations working with the rights of most marginalized women, including women with disabilities. These stakeholders conducted joint monitoring of the rights of women with disabilities and addressing of their needs by regional and local authorities in the context of the war in Chernivtsi, Ivano-Frankivsk and Lviv regions. All pilot communities were provided with the OO recommendations based on the monitoring results. 17 WwD from 8 CSO were engaged to the testing of monitoring methodology.

With programme support the Ombudsperson's Office in partnership with the Government Commissioner on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities and in consultation with National Assembly of People of Disabilities of Ukraine has developed the information brochure with practical recommendations for local self-government bodies on gender-sensitive approach to addressing the needs of women and girls with disabilities in humanitarian response, in line with Ukraine's normative commitments under the CEDAW and CRPD and based on the results of field monitoring of the rights of vulnerable groups during the war.

Initiative groups of women with disabilities and women raising children with disabilities established partnerships with local authorities by directly engaging them in Assessment of needs and Mapping of services available for women with disabilities, advocacy campaigns, joint local initiatives to address the needs of women with disabilities in humanitarian response.

Respective stakeholders for UNDP-led partnerships are described above. In addition, UNDP maintained effective cooperation with UN Women to ensure the products developed possess the necessary level of gender inclusiveness. In addition, the activities under this particular project were also closely coordinated and synergized with other existing UNDP Projects.

UNFPA strenghened the partnership with key players such as the Advisor – Special Envoy of the President of Ukraine, Government Commissioner for the Rights of Persons with Disabilities, Ministry of Health of Ukraine, and regional departments of health and social protection, national and regional-level NGOs, working for and/or founded by persons with disabilities. Among them are the National Assembly of Persons with Disabilities, All-Ukrainian Organization of the Union of Persons with Disabilities of Ukraine, All-Ukrainian Association of Persons with Disabilities "Group of Active Rehabilitation", All-Ukrainian Coalition for the Protection of Rights of Persons with Disabilities Due to Intellectual Violations, Association for the Protection of Rights and Assistance to People with Disabilities "Open Hearts", Charitable Society for Helping the Disabled and Persons with Intellectual Disabilities "Dzherela", Civic Union "League of the Strong", NGO "Window to the World", Ukrainian Women's Fund, and Woman Health and Family Planning Charitable Foundation. Such collaboration helped to direct key decision makers' attention to the issue of PwDs access to medical services and develop and provide recommendations on combating the barriers to qualitative SRH services. Both advocacy and informational parts of the programme had a stronger impact due to the joint efforts of the parties mentioned above.

Within the program UNICEF, coordination and partnership was strengthened between 57 selected CSOs led by parents of children with disabilities. UNICEF also strengthened its partnership with Association of Cities of Ukraine; Ombudsperson of Child's Rights and Rehabilitation, and IP Dzherelo who jointly developed program design and provided capacity building activities and counseling for the participants. UNICEF also promoted internal cooperation of specialists from different sectors to promote the disability inclusion agenda and elevating the participation of parents of children with disabilities.

Please indicate if new partnerships (formal and informal) with OPDs have been established.

The programme established partnerships with grass-root organizations of persons with disabilities in pilot communities and Vinnytsia city.

Initiative groups of women with disabilities and women raising children with disabilities established partnership with the listed organizations. They conducted joint advocacy for increased participation of women with disabilities in humanitarian response.

All of the OPDs involved were already known to the UN agencies from previous cooperation, . other projects, however the UNPRPD project activities helped to strengthen and improve already existing partnership and networking.

The building of formal network of CSO led by parents by UNICEF is still ongoing and requires extension of the program. It is planned that at least 15 trained OPDs will join the Network of CSOs led by parents of children with disabilities. Building of the Network is planned for the next period of the JP.

- Promoting ONE UN approach to disability Inclusion

Please provide a narrative on how the programme has contributed to greater UN inter-agency collaboration to advance the rights of persons with disabilities in the country.

UNDP undertook a proactive approach during UN inter-agency meetings, workshops, and sessions by providing inputs, recommendations and suggestions related to increasing the disability inclusion.

Within its mandate, UNICEF promoted the General Guidance on Including Children with Disabilities in Humanitarian Action with other UN Agencies, and also engaged in knowledge and guidance sharing with other UN Agencies, including UNDP; UNFPA; and UN Women under the leadership of UN Resident Coordinator Office in Ukraine. Regular program coordination meetings and joint technical guidance was an effective tool synchronizing a one UN approach to disability inclusion.

How has the programme contributed towards disability mainstreaming within your offices and at the broader UNCT level?

As a side-result of the project activities, UNDP has developed a short checklist on accessibility for persons with disabilities for communication colleagues of UNDP not involved in this particular project to ensure all future information materials and products are well-adapted for usage by persons with disabilities. The activities under this particular project were also closely coordinated and synergized with other existing UNDP Projects, including lessons learned and inputs received from OPDs under this project were informing similar activities in other UNDP-implemented projects.

UNICEF promoted internal cooperation of specialists from different sectors to promote the disability inclusion agenda and mainstreaming of disability across program sectors. Child Protection, Social Policy, Social and Behavioural Change, and WASH specialists as well as operations specialists were invited to attend an internal webinar on disability inclusive humanitarian response on 02 December 2022. As a result, 40 UNICEF staff members participated and strengthened their technical skills in designing inclusive humanitarian program based on participation and feedback from affected population.

Please describe against which UNDIS indicators the UNPRPD programme has contributed directly?

The JP contributed to the following UNDIS indicators:

INDICATOR 2: STRATEGIC PLANNING – UNICEF cooperates closely, in particular within the UNPRPD partnership, with a long-term implementing partner “Dzherelo” which is an education and rehabilitation center providing services to children and youth with disabilities for more than 25 years.

INDICATOR 3: DISABILITY-SPECIFIC POLICY/STRATEGY - UNICEF is committed to mainstream disability inclusion which is one of the main focuses of the Annual Work Plan of UNICEF Ukraine. Disability is a cross-cutting issue.

INDICATOR 5: CONSULTATION WITH PERSONS WITH DISABILITIES - all joint programme activities included significant consultations with persons with disabilities within different stages of their implementations. For instance, a lot of assessment tools were validated by the persons with disabilities and OPDs, several capacity development activities were implemented by the trainer-persons with disabilities, accessibility of shelters for IDPs with disabilities assessment was conducted directly with persons with disabilities as one of the main sources of information. Therefore, the systematic nature of close consultation with and active involvement of, organizations of persons with disabilities on disability-specific issues and broader issues were upheld.

INDICATOR 10: EVALUATION - UNDP conducted evaluations and assessments were developed specifically to address and highlight disability inclusion issues, which resulted in disability inclusion being mainstreamed throughout the evaluation/assessment processes and reflected in the terms of reference, inception and evaluation/assessment report(s)

INDICATOR 12: JOINT INITIATIVES – All PUNOs proactively participated in inter-agency initiatives to promote disability inclusion, in particular, through providing inputs for development of the HRP and HNO for 2023. In addition, several manuals were developed as a result of close cooperation and coordination between UNDP and UN Women.

INDICATOR 14: CAPACITY DEVELOPMENT FOR STAFF – UNICEF offers diverse learning and training opportunities to its implementing partner “Dzherelo” on the issue of disability inclusion to increase the capacity of its staff. In its turn, “Dzherelo” offers specialized training for the organizations of parents of children with disabilities who actively participate in them.

INDICATOR 15: COMMUNICATION – UNICEF practices zero tolerance towards discrimination and reflects the issue of disability in its mainstream communications. So do its implementing partners, including NGO “Dzherelo”. There`s a special glossary developed and used when speaking officially about different types of disabilities and the needs which children with disabilities have.

- **Linkages to national development agenda**

Please reflect on the programme's contribution and linkage to the humanitarian response plans and the humanitarian needs overview.
JP-provided inputs were included in the HRP and HNO developed for 2023, shaping the documents to be more disability inclusive and responsive. In addition, it should be mentioned that tools developed with facilitation from UNDP could be used and are already promoted for usage on the national level by different stakeholders responsible for such activities as information provision and communication, evacuation from insecure locations, establishment, and preparation of shelters for temporary residence and reintegration of ex-combatants. Moreover, cooperation with the Ombudsperson office provides a pathway to ensure constant contributions to the improvement of national policies and legislation with the aim to make it more disability inclusive.

The current UNICEF programme is implemented in line with the National Barrier-Free Strategy, the National Recovery Plan and Better Care reform (de-institutionalization) which is a national priority.

In particular, according to the Decree of the President of Ukraine of 3 December 2020 "On Ensuring the Creation of a Barrier-Free Society inUkraine", a National Strategy for the creation of a barrier-free society in Ukraine for the period until 2030 was introduced and approved by the Order of the Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine of 14 April 2021 No. 366-p (hereinafter - the National Strategy).

The National Strategy contains clear indicators regarding the effectiveness of the implementation of relevant initiatives and aims to ensure equal possibilities for every person to exercise his/her rights despite disability by integrating physical, informational, digital, social and civil, economic and educational accessibility into all spheres of state policy. Thus, the National Strategy aims to eliminate both physical and societal barriers for persons with disability.

Within UNICEF supported component, CSOs led by parents were trained to advocate for barrier –free society for all children, especially those with disabilities. Parents were sensitized on different types of social barriers which impact children's life and wellbeing and not always visible and recognized in society. Such barriers may include lack of access to critical information; not inclusive public/formal language applied by local authorities and humanitarian actors. Moreover, even parents themselves not intentionally may exclude their children from social life naming them as "special children" or "children with special needs" which may be accepted by society as signal for exclusion and segregation. Following this, all UNICEF supported programme aimed to raise awareness of involved counterparts on Barrier –Free Society, raise demand and advocacy of parents of children with disabilities for barrier free society.

The Recovery Plan of Ukraine presented on 4 July 2022 has effective social policy as one of its programs ensuring equal access to social services and social integration of people with disabilities. Through the present program, which envisages promoting community-based services and empowering the organizations of parents of the children with disabilities, UNICEF directly contributes to the Recovery Plan. The program is also operating within the Better Care reform (de-institutionalization) in Ukraine, which started with approving of the National Strategy for Reforming the System of Institutional Care and Upbringing of Children for 2017-2026 by the Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine. This reform aims to reduce children in residential institutions and strengthen alternative care within families and communities.

- **Creation of knowledge**

How has the programme contributed to generating new knowledge on how best to promote the rights of persons with disabilities to support national level policy and system changes in the humanitarian response?
The JP has provided a significant contribution to generating new knowledge aimed at promotion of the rights of persons with disabilities by the means of development of 3 UNDP-led reports ((1) access to relocation of persons with disabilities, (2) access to information of persons with disabilities within humanitarian action, and (3) accessibility of shelters for persons with disabilities), and manuals ((1) inclusion of persons with disabilities during humanitarian response, (2) accessibility of shelters for persons with disabilities (will be published in 2023), (3) re-integration of ex-combatants with disabilities (published in 2023), (4) access to information of persons with disabilities within humanitarian actions (published in 2023) and (5) access to relocation for persons with disabilities). The documents serve as tools to improve national policy and routines as well as humanitarian response from the perspective of persons with disabilities inclusiveness, especially considering the fact that

some of the tools were validated by the Ministry of Health and Ministry of Social Policy, as well as Ombudsperson's Office.

The topics for the training program and the trainers were selected by UNICEF to provide the parents with practical knowledge for further application to further promote the rights of children with disabilities — understanding the principles of advocacy, entry points to local self-government bodies and legal aspects of humanitarian activities. The parents were introduced to the cluster system and its possibilities for networking and advocacy for the rights of children with disabilities. The parents were given the opportunity to participate in supervisory groups with a specialist to discuss the issues that arise in their activities, as well as those that appeared during the preparation of the projects

Please also describe in this section any unique expertise and products developed by the programme that could be used to support other humanitarian response programmes.

- Information brochure of the Ombudsperson's Office on addressing the needs of women with disabilities in the humanitarian response
- Methodology of Assessment of needs and Mapping of Services available for women with disabilities
- Assessment of needs and Mapping of Services available for women with disabilities in 5 communities of Ivano-Frankivsk, Lviv and Chernivtsi regions

All JP products developed under UNDP leadership (which are mentioned in the sections above) were created within the duration of the project possess unique knowledge and expertise due to the facts that questions studied and proposed for resolution within the former have raised only after the start of invasion on 24th February 2022 and other actors didn't put significant attention to them before.

As regards UNICEF, it was the parent organizations that conducted surveys in their regions about the needs and barriers before preparing the projects. In this way, they were able to see themselves the real picture of the needs and take them into account in the projects. It was also very practical to give theoretical training on project activities, and during the preparation of concrete proposals, to give organizations the opportunity to participate in supervisory groups that helped them formulate their idea for the project and implement it. The second survey results will be finalized by April 2023.

Please list the type of knowledge products the programme has developed using the table below.

Name of product and type of product (report, guidelines, assessments etc.**)**	**Purpose** Describe what was the purpose of the product	**Process** Describe who participated in the development of product (OPDs, NGOs, Academia etc.) and the various stages of development	**Link /attachment**	**Accessible formats**	**Validation** Has the product been validated by national actors. If yes by whom?
Information brochure of the Ombudsperson's Office on addressing the needs of women with disabilities in the humanitarian response	To draw attention to the need for local executive bodies and local self-government bodies to consistently	National Assembly of People with Disabilities was consulted	[…]	[…]	Secretariat of Parliament Commissioner on Human Righs

	observe the rights and freedoms of women and girls with disabilities in accordance with international obligations and national legislation; to draw attention to the real situation of women and girls with disabilities and their needs for humanitarian assistance and services in war conditions; focus on practical advice on gender-sensitive and inclusive approaches to taking into account the needs of women and girls with disabilities in humanitarian activities and services; to encourage public organizations of people with disabilities, initiative groups of women with disabilities to proactive advocacy and partnership with local executive bodies, local self-government bodies, regional offices of the Commissioner for Human Rights of the Verkhovna Rada of Ukraine in issues of supporting the rights and involving the				

	needs of women and girls with disabilities during humanitarian activities				
Assessment of needs and Mapping of Services available for women with disabilities in 5 communities of Ivano-Frankivsk, Lviv and Chernivtsi regions	To generate data about the situation and needs of women with disabilities in pilot communities as well as services available for them, as evidence for advocacy and implementation of local interventions	CSO Association of Democratic Development	[…]	[…]	Government Commissioner on the Rights of People with Disabilities
Report on access to relocation of persons with disabilities	Assess the issues and barriers of persons with disabilities to relocation from locations of hostilities	The report was developed by two independent experts under the overall UNDP's guidance. Target groups of the study. People with disabilities and their representatives representatives of state authorities at the national level representatives of the regional level and local self-government bodies, which take care of evacuation issues during hostilities Representatives of NGOs, in particular those representing the interests of persons with disabilities, volunteers, etc. Methods of data collection: 1) Cabinet study, including a review of current legislation and policies governing the provision of evacuation of people with disabilities in Ukraine. 2) Semi-structured interviews:	Link	PDF/Docx	[Office of Ombudsperson]

		- 4 interviews with representatives of the national level - 6 interviews with representatives of the regional and local level 3) Focused/group semi-structured interviews - 1 interview with an NGO that provides services for people with disabilities and had experience in evacuating people with disabilities from war-affected areas. - 4 semi-structured interviews with people with disabilities and/or their representatives who had the experience of evacuation.			
Report on access to information of persons with disabilities within humanitarian action	Assess the current situation with provision of humanitarian information in relation to persons with disabilities recipients, identify challenges and barriers	The assessment of the availability of information and alerts for persons with disabilities in crisis situations and during humanitarian response in Ukraine was carried out between August and October 2022 in the context of the full-scale invasion of Ukraine by Russia, which began on February 24 2022 and the state of war on the territory of Ukraine.	Link	PDF/Docx	[Office of Ombudsperson]
Report on accessibility of shelters for persons with disabilities	Assess the accessibility of shelters for temporary accommodation for IDPs with disabilities	The report was developed by two OPDs (National Assembly of People with Disabilities of Ukraine and NGO "Universal design") with active participation of other different OPDs and local and regional authorities. The assessment was carried out in June - August 2022 by the two OPDs mentioned above at the request of UNDP within the framework of the Joint Programme. The	Link	PDF/Docx	N/A

		assessment of the accessibility of shelters for IDPs with disabilities was carried out according to the methodology developed for this exercise. The accessibility of shelters was evaluated in four areas: physical accessibility of the territory and premises, information and communication, services and objects. Experts - specialists in the field of architecture and urban planning, representatives of public organizations of people with disabilities with relevant experience - were directly involved in the assessment. So, in particular, representatives of 12 all-Ukrainian and local public organizations of people with disabilities joined the planning, evaluation and validation of the research results.			
Manual on inclusion of persons with disabilities during humanitarian response	Develop a set of recommendations on how to improve the situation vis-a-vis inclusion of persons with disabilities in the humanitarian response	The Manual was drafted as a collaborative effort of several drafters, all of which represent different OPDs, including Fight for Right, National Assembly of People with Disabilities of Ukraine, Universal design, Social initiatives on protecting employment and health, under general coordination of UNDP and UN Women and with validation from the Ombudsperson Office.	Link	PDF/Docx	The Manual was validated with the Presidential Ombudswomen on rights of persons with disabilities
Manual on accessibility of shelters for persons with disabilities	Develop a set of recommendations on how to improve the situation vis-a-	Manual was developed on the basis of the respective report, the processes of	Link	PDF/Docx	The Manual was validated with the Presidential Ombudswomen on

	vis increasing the level of accessibility of shelters for persons with disabilities	development of both these products were identical. The Manual uses the materials of the training series "Improving coordination mechanisms to take into account the needs of persons with disabilities in humanitarian response" and "The rights of women with disabilities, their observance during the COVID-2019 pandemic and war".			rights of persons with disabilities
Manual on re-integration of ex-combatants with disabilities	Develop a set of recommendations on how to improve the situation vis-a-vis re-integration of ex-combatants with disabilities	The materials were prepared as part of the training "Reintegration of Veterans with Disabilities", organized by the UNDP in cooperation with the Ministry of Veterans Affairs of Ukraine in the process of implementing the Joint Programme. Among the responsible persons for drafting the Manual were representatives of the several OPDs, NGOs working on other issues (legal aid), medical institutions, university and UNDP specialists.	Link	PDF/Docx	The product was validated with and by the Ministry of Veterans Affairs of Ukraine
Manual on access to information of persons with disabilities within humanitarian actions	The guide aims to provide the necessary knowledge to those responsible for informing and notifying the public in central and local authorities, as well as institutions and institutions.	Manual was developed on the basis of the respective report, the processes of development of both these products were identical.	Link	PDF/Docx	N/A
Manual on access to relocation for persons with disabilities	Develop a set of recommendations on how to improve the situation vis-a-	Manual was developed on the basis of the respective report, the processes of	Link	PDF/Docx	N/A

	vis relocation/evacuation of persons with disabilities	development of both these products were identical.			
How should medical workers correctly communicate with people with disabilities? (brochure for medical specialists)	To inform about the PWDs rights, GBV and communication tips	medical doctor (obstetrician-gynecologist), women with disability (on the wheelchair), who is an opinion leader, and expert in PWDs rights (representative of PWDs' NGO)		http://surl.li/fcqim	[…]
Set of presentations for trainings on SRHR of PWDs	Trainings of medical specialists	medical doctor (obstetrician-gynecologist), women with disability, expert in PWDs rights (representative of PWDs' NGO)			
Presentation on PWDs barriers, rights and communication tips	To raise awareness on the topic of previously established GBV service providers (medical doctors, midwives etc)	Women with disability, an expert in PWDs rights (representative of PWDs' NGO)			
UNICEF:					
Educational program "Effective advocacy of the interests of children with disabilities in view of the challenges of the war and the general situation in Ukraine"	Train the representatives of organizations participating in the project to achieve the set goals through advocacy.	Experts from NGO sector, scientists, leaders of the parents` NGOs	https://cutt.ly/l8swR5s	Document	No
A cycle of project activity trainings	Teach the leaders of the parents` organizations to write, submit and implement projects effectively.	Experts of the NGO sector	https://cutt.ly/j8swAWB	Recording of online trainings	No
Institutional capacity of civil society organizations	Promote the development of the institutional capacity of the parents` organizations.	Experts of the NGO sector	https://cutt.ly/x8swGlt	Recording of online trainings	No
Strategy for the development of the civil society organizations	Teach the leaders of the parents` organizations to act effectively,	Experts of the NGO sector	https://cutt.ly/K8swZ2Q	Recording of online trainings	No

	building their own organizations.				
Local self-government in Ukraine. Operating system and interaction	Train the leaders of the parents` organizations to work at the local level, to know the entry points for effective advocacy on the ground	Experts of the NGO sector	https://cutt.ly/h8swM4L	Recording of online trainings	No
Legal aspects of activity of the civil society organizations	Explain to the leaders of parents` organizations the main aspects of the civil society`s organizations activity.	Experts of the NGO sector, lawyers	https://cutt.ly/d8sw4CA	Recording of online trainings	No
Formation of the project budget	Teach the leaders of organizations to competently write the budget part of the projects.	Experts of the NGO sector	https://cutt.ly/U8seexw	Recording of online trainings	No
Questionnaire for parents and guardians of children with special educational needs	See the real conditions and needs of families raising children with disabilities and special needs in different regions of Ukraine in social, educational, medical and other spheres	Head of a communal institution of social rehabilitation, head of the parents` NGO, social teacher	https://cutt.ly/p8seucq	Document	No

- Communications materials

Please list the type of communications material used in the table below.

Name of Product	**Type of Product (Toolkit, Video, Poster, publication etc.)**	**Purpose**	**Dissemination (social media platforms)**	**Links/ Attachments**	**Language**
Information brochure of the Ombudsperson's Office on addressing the needs of women	brochure				Ukrainian

Name of Product	Type of Product (Toolkit, Video, Poster, publication etc.)	Purpose	Dissemination (social media platforms)	Links/ Attachments	Language
with disabilities in the humanitarian response					
An article in the largest femmedia in Ukraine, Wonderzine	article		Facebook and website		Ukrainian
[Printing branded materials…]	[Posters, rollups, leaflets, notebooks for medical recipes, uniform for madical staff ets.…]	[To inform about cervices for women with disabilities _…]	[Via mobile clinics staff – in mobile clinics and medical facilities…]	[https://www.facebook.com/UNFPA.Ukraine/photos/a.237780396246110/6031666443524114…]	[Ukr…]
[Updates about activities within SRH surgeries operating…]	[Fb publications …]	[To inform about SRH services, to involve experts…]	[IPs' social media pages…]	[…]	[Ukr…]
[Updates about SRH surgeries for patients with disabilities…]	[Publacations…]	[To inform about SRH services for people wit disabilities h , to involve experts …]	[Media…]	[…]	[Ukr…]
12 SRH Surgeries opened in Ukraine	Video	To inform patients, partners, health	Social media, events	https://www.facebook.com/UNFPA.Ukraine/videos/878960643346298/	Ukr

Name of Product	Type of Product (Toolkit, Video, Poster, publication etc.)	Purpose	Dissemination (social media platforms)	Links/ Attachments	Language
		care providers ets. about SRH services for people wit disabiliti es			
	Publications	To inform and engage different target audience s	UNFPA sosial media platforms (FB, Inst., Twitter)		Ukr, Eng
Manual on inclusion of persons with disabilities during humanitarian response	Manual/ toolkit	Develop a set of recomm endation s on how to improve the situation vis-a-vis inclusion of persons with disabiliti es in the humanit arian response	UNDP website		Ukrainian
Manual on access to relocation for persons with disabilities	Manual/ toolkit	Develop a set of recomm endation s on how to improve	UNDP website		Ukrainian

Name of Product	Type of Product (Toolkit, Video, Poster, publication etc.)	Purpose	Dissemination (social media platforms)	Links/ Attachments	Language
		the situation vis-a-vis relocation/evacuation of persons with disabilities			
Securing the human rights of persons with disabilities during the war	Press-release	To present and promote analytical materials as well as practical recommendations to help organizations and local governments better respond to new challenges	UNDP website		Ukrainian/ English
Boilers for Luhansk association of persons with disabilities	Twitter post	To promote the activities conducted under the UNPRPD Joint Programme and their impact	Twitter		English

Name of Product	Type of Product (Toolkit, Video, Poster, publication etc.)	Purpose	Dissemination (social media platforms)	Links/ Attachments	Language
Online seminars were held in Ivano-Frankivsk region and Vinnytsia region on taking into account the needs of persons with disabilities in martial law conditions	Press-release	To promote the activities conducted under the UNPRPD Joint Programme and their impact	Ombudsperson office website		Ukrainian
UNFPA: flyer (6 types)	publication	to inform about the inclusive SRH cabinets	offline in the regions	[…]	Ukrainian
visit card (6 types)	publication	to inform about the inclusive SRH cabinets	offline in the regions	[…]	Ukrainian
poster (6 types)	poster in the click-frame	to inform about the inclusive SRH cabinets	offline in the regions	[…]	Ukrainian
rollups	publication	to inform about the inclusive SRH cabinets	offline in the facilities	[…]	Ukrainian
notebooks for medical prescriptions	publication	inform about GBV hotlines and services for referral	offline	[…]	Ukrainian

Name of Product	Type of Product (Toolkit, Video, Poster, publication etc.)	Purpose	Dissemination (social media platforms)	Links/ Attachments	Language
How may we help women with disabilities to receive SRH services without barriers	leflet	inform about the PWDs rights, barriers and ways of its overcoming	offline		Ukrainian
PWDs have equal sexual and reproductive rights	Advocacy paper	inform about the PWDs rights, barriers and ways of its overcoming	offline		Ukrainian
Texts for posts in social media	publication	inform about the PWDs rights, barriers and ways of its overcoming	Facebook		Ukrainian
Rights of women with disabilities, inclusive SRH cabinets	4 videos	to inform about PWDs sexual and reproductive rights, and the inclusive SRH cabinets	Youtube		Ukrainian
DZHERELO CENTER INVITES ORGANIZATIONS OF	Publication	Notification of the start of	Facebook Viber		Ukrainian

Name of Product	Type of Product (Toolkit, Video, Poster, publication etc.)	Purpose	Dissemination (social media platforms)	Links/ Attachments	Language
PARENTS OF CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES TO APPLY TO PARTICIPATE IN THE UNICEF PROJECT		the parent component in the project; announcement of recruitment of organizations participating in the project	Dzherelo website Local newspaper		
57 NGOs FROM DIFFERENT REGIONS OF UKRAINE UNITE TO SUPPORT CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES DURING THE WAR	Publication	Announce the list of NGO-winners of the selection for participation in the project; present the scale of the parent component of the project which covered 20 regions of the country	Facebook		Ukrainian
Representatives of organizations that protect the rights of children with disabilities gathered in Lviv as part of the	Publication	Inform about the start of the educational block	Facebook		Ukrainian

Name of Product	Type of Product (Toolkit, Video, Poster, publication etc.)	Purpose	Dissemination (social media platforms)	Links/ Attachments	Language
project of UNICEF and the Dzherelo Center.		of the project			
Representatives of 30 NGOs from different regions of Ukraine underwent a two-day advocacy training in Lviv	Publication	Inform about the start of the training block for the 2nd group of the participants	Facebook Viber		Ukrainian
"We didn't stop" How the activity of organizations of parents of children with disabilities in Ukraine changed after 24 February 2022	Publication	Tell about the stability of parent NGOs, which continued their activities despite the war	Websites of UNICEF, Dzherelo Facebook Viber		Ukrainian
Experts unite to support children with disabilities in Ukraine As the war continues, UNICEF and partners are supporting organisations that help parents of children with disabilities	Publication	Tell the Western audience about the stability of the parent NGOs, which continued their activities despite the war	Websites of UNICEF and Dzherelo		English
An inclusive approach in the	Webinar	Intended for 274 frontliners	Youtube		Ukrainian

Name of Product	Type of Product (Toolkit, Video, Poster, publication etc.)	Purpose	Dissemination (social media platforms)	Links/ Attachments	Language
work of Children Spilno Spots		working in 150 UNICEF supported child friendly spaces on inclusive programmes and child-centered activities			
Advocacy booklet on inclusion of children with disabilities developed	Booklet	Advocacy roadmap for inclusion of children with disabilities in humanitarian response	Dissemination	https://cutt.ly/D7O1ugy	Ukrainian

To ensure the quality of SRH service provision to persons with disabilities in the newly established SRH inclusive cabinets, 2-days in-depth trainings for service providers from partner facilities were conducted in January, 2023. 13 teams of SRH service providers (including newly established SRH inclusive cabinets) were trained.

To raise awareness on SRH and on the rights of persons with disabilities, as well as to promote the newly established SRH inclusive cabinets, an informational campaign was launched. Campaign target groups included: medical specialists, PwDs, and opinion decision makers. A set of informational materials for online and offline communication were developed and disseminated. Sets of information materials for each of the six regions targeted at final beneficiaries contain posters, flyers, visit cards, and roll-ups, aimed to inform about the newly established inclusive SRH services developed, with relevant contact information. The brochure for medical specialists contains information on PwDs rights, GBV, and key recommendations on communication and SRH service provision. Four video products about women with disabilities, sexual and reproductive rights, and access to SRH services were created.

All informational materials were developed in collaboration with representatives of persons with disabilities, and experts from partner organizations.

Over 70,000 people were reached with campaign messages aimed at transforming stereotypes towards PwDs, and raising awareness on PwDs as equal society individuals, with equal sexual and reproductive rights.

- Challenges and how they were addressed

Please describe any major challenges that arose during the programme implementation and how this affected the programme implementation. For example, have you experienced a shift in national priorities, change in government, delays in passing legislation or barriers preventing the participation of persons with disabilities and specific under-represented groups?
Despite being able to implement its share of project activities successfully, UNDP experienced several major challenges within the duration of the project. First of all, the first funding installment was received several months into project implementation, which caused delays with implementation of initial phases of several activities. Lack of dedicated staff to deal solely with the project implementation - essentially, only one disability inclusion specialist/project manager was hired for the project, while other UNDP colleagues were involved on a part-time basis from other ongoing projects. Due to significant increase in number and intensity of hostilities, it was very hard to procure respective equipment and contract consultants with enough capacity to implement project activities accordingly. The procurement of equipment geared towards winterizaton support was especially complex to conduct on a timely manner due to the high demand for such goods. In addition, the trainings for Ombudsperson's Office staff and regional network were postponed for 1 month because of staff turnover and changes within the latter. The current war and ongoing Russian military hostilities against Ukraine have impacted the timeliness on program implementation. These delays include repair of buildings for equipping inclusive SRH facilities (due to missile attacks – power outages, heating, etc.). some cabinets were not able to start providing services on time, as initially planned. Some events had to be postponed due to safety and security issues. For example, during a certain period of time, participants refused to take part at the programme events, due to security issues ensuing from military attacks. Power outages and poor internet connection also caused some delays. Dynamic changes of the situation in the country required immediate planning and response. The project (its curriculum) was taking place at a time when there were frequent blackouts, alarms, and Internet outages. It was challenging to find a time that was suitable for everyone (so that everyone had access to electricity, internet, etc.).
Please could you share what action you took to address identified challenges?
The issues with delayed receiving of payment installment were addressed by re-planning of initial phases of the activities to a point where minimal financial interventions are needed. The lack of dedicated staff issue was addressed through an increased time allocation of the disability inclusion specialist/project manager responsible for this project from UNDP's side, involvement of UNDP colleagues from other projects for temporary support and engagement of additional technical expertise through external consultancy services. The issues with lack of procurement and consultants' options could not be solved as

they are, but respective activities and their timelines were adapted respectively to ensure timely implementation of the latter.

Where possible, events and/or start of programme activity were postponed, as safety and security of people - is of paramount priority. Where possible, online modalities were used, and events were rescheduled.

Given the frequency of power outages and cuts during implementation, training times were planned around when electricity could be provided. For offline meetings, suitable, relatively safe and accessible premises were identified with a bomb shelter and with the possibility of switching to another source of electricity. The training sessions were recorded and sent them to participants who could not attend and proper follow up of additional counselling and knowledge/skills check.

Initially, one of the criteria for evaluating for small scale grants submission was attendance of all trainings. Instead, it was decided to have the additional testing for those participants who participated online and to provide them additional follow-up counselling. Also, testing was planned with the issuance of certificates.

Effective vertical (national level- field level) and horizontal (between regions) cooperation, fast processes of implementation and strong established logistics system were leveraged to successfully implement planned activities.

- Programme Planning

Please provide a summary of the key activities/initiatives planned for the programme in the upcoming year. The activities should include a timeline and names of agencies accountable to implement these. As an alternative, a workplan can be attached as an annex as well.

UN Women: Finalization of local initiatives launch by the initiative groups of women with disabilities in partnership with local authorities

UNDP: During the remaining project period, UNDP will focus on the activities related with completion of the procurement of the last batches of equipment for the shelters, printing and widely disseminating the manuals and assessments' results, and holding respective presentations for the latter. In addition, several trainings will be also conducted to respond the requests from local authorities and other actors that desire to enhance their capacity vis-a-vis respective project-related aspects.

UNICEF: Completion and analysis of the second wave of survey for parents of children with disabilities and sharing the knowledge nationwide and within UN system - parents` NGOs (April 2023);

Implementation of small-scale grants by trained CSOs, monitoring of results and documenting good practices - IP Dzherelo, winning NGOs (March 2023);

Building the formalized network of parents' organizations for them to sound as "One Voice" within national advocacy initiatives. "One Voice" is a strategy for a better advocacy of children's rights. The overall goal is to have a consolidated position from parents' organizations on matters which impact the rights and wellbeing of children with disabilities. wellbeing and enjoying their rights. If the organizations, led by parents are united in one network they have more chances to be seen as a strong player with good advocacy potential at national and subnational levels.

- **Risk Reporting**

Please describe any risks to the programme's implementation experienced during the programme's implementation and how these were managed.

If other risks were identified during the programme implementation period, please add them to the table.

Type of risk* (Contextual, programmatic, institutional)	**Risk**	**Occurrence (Y/N)**	**Impact on result**	**Mitigation strategies**	**Risk treatment owners**
Contextual	Severe increase in hostilities, including cruise missiles attacks	N	The volume and potential impact from increased hostilities could be very big and unpredictable. Expected impacts include inability to access specific locations; narrower pool of implementation modalities; stricter security regulations, leading to shorter timeframe of activities; damage to organization's property and even endangering health and lives of the staff involved.	Overall country security assessment is conducted on ongoing basis Location-specific security assessments are conducted before interventions within the latter Strictly following the security rules during everyday and ad hoc operations	PUNOs
Programmatic	Lack of relevant service providers/suppliers of requested equipment	Y	Delays in implementation activities (with inability to implement certain activities at all in the most extreme cases), inability to fully uphold the standard procurement/selection procedures due to lack of relevant candidates	Replanning of the activities, accounting for the challenges mentioned. Proactive dissemination of calls for proposals, selection etc. Using alternative procedures where possible.	PUNOs
Contextual	Resurge in Covid pandemic in Ukraine	N	Forceful shift to remote mode of working of local authorities; limited access to locations and beneficiaries; short-term unavailability of staff due	Sanitizers usage in the office and during field activities for the periods of increased expansion of the virus; mixed (remote/in the office) mode of working for the same period for staff	PUNOs

			to sickness; disruption of planned activities.	not required for field activities; SOPs on relevant topics	
Contextual	Electricity, water and heating blackouts/cuts due to damages of critical infrastructure.	N	Hindered timeliness of activities, especially in terms of reporting; increased prices for fuel and transportation services, inhibited coordination with local authorities.	Adapted planning and coordination procedures.	PUNOs
Programmatic	Lack of project staffing	Y	Inability to implement all activities timely and efficiently	Increased time allocation from the project manager responsible for this project from UNDP's side, involvement of UNDP colleagues from other projects for temporary support and implementation of some of the activities by external consultants.	PUNOs
Contextual	Limited understanding of the social model of disability and the importance of participatory decision making among key stakeholders.	N	Promoting support to institutional care vs community inclusion; creating barriers to OPDs with limited advocacy skills.	Active advocacy and communication and facilitated dialogue at national and local levels. Engaging the national stakeholders responsible for the implementation of the "Barrier Free Ukraine" strategy. National-wide awareness raising campaign about multiple discrimination and exacerbation of challenges being faced by persons with disabilities in a war and humanitarian crisis context.	PUNOs
Contextual	Parents of children with disabilities prioritize childcare of their children against personal capacity building and networking with other parents	Yes	Not enough organizations applied for the programme led by UNICEF	Additional in-person communication was taken by UNICEF implementing partners and UNICEF team to motivated OPD to apply; flexible schedule of events was designed for by the project team; stress counselling and motivation was provided to parents; for some cases possibility to attend offline events	Project coordinator in consultations with UNICEF child protection specialist

				together with children was ensured	
Programmatic	Low motivation of parents organizations to apply for small scale grants because of personal burnout and overload caused by ongoing war and child care	Yes	Small scale grants activity is not realized according to the plan; parents have no chance to apply the new knowledge and skills within grants implementation	Parents were consulted at the stage of small scale grant scheme development, the key priorities for grants were also identified together with parents and were generic enough for them to propose ideas the most actual for children and parents at their communities. As a result 34 organizations applied, while 20 grants were selected for further funding. Those organizations which were not selected will be supported with addiotional capacity building so that not to loose good intention and motivation of OPD to grow and develop	Project Coaches in consultation with Project coordinator. UNICEF CP specialist was invited to share feedback and advices with the OPDs on grants ideas, bottlenecks and paths for further development
Institutional	Trained and capacitated OPDs will not be united in one formal Network which will not allow them to be heard as strong One Parents Voice	yes	The programme interventions will have limited impact on strengthening One Parents Voice hear at all levels (national; sub-national; community)	UNICEF will support development of parenting movement and strengthening advocacy capacity of parents with diversified funding. Within next stage of the programme all project activities will be focused in networking of parents organizations though sharing experience; joint programmes; joint advocacy. It will be a UNICEF priority to build on available progress and to support formal uniting of parents organizations under one formal network or consortium of civil organizations led by parents of children with disabilities	

* Please specify here the type of risk and refer to the following definitions:

Contextual: risk of state failure, return to conflict, development failure, humanitarian crisis; factors over which external actors have limited control.
Programmatic: risk of failure to achieve the aims and objectives; risk of causing harm through engagements.
Institutional: risk to the donor agency, security, fiduciary failure, reputational loss, domestic political damage etc.

- **Detailed expenditure in relation to sections 4, 5 and 6 above.**

Category	**Activity (please describe)**	**Budget Allocated**	**Total Expenditure for the period**
Direct impact on empowerment of women and girls with disabilities	Expert and capacity development support to the Ombudsperson office on monitoring the rights of women with disabilities in humanitarian needs assessments and response plans based on data and analysis.	$ 107,000	$ 105,827.60
	Support the mobilisation of women with disabilities by strengthening their participation in planning, monitoring and evaluation of humanitarian response and service provision through the engagement of the organizations of women with disabilities.		
	[…]	[…]	[…]
Full and effective participation of persons with disabilities/ OPD' capacity building	[…]	$ 26,981.22	$ 26,981.22
	[…]	[…]	[…]
	[…]	[…]	[…]
Direct reach/inclusion of marginalized and vulnerable groups		$ 17,880.14	$ 17,880.14
	[…]	[…]	[…]
	[…]	[…]	[…]

Category	Activity (please describe)	Budget Allocated	Total Expenditure for the period
Accessibility costs	Assessment of accessibility of 12 shelters (UNDP)	15 000	14 800
	Equipment of 12 shelters to increase their accessibility (UNDP)	155 000	69 946
	UNICEF		
Full and effective participation of persons with disabilities/ OPD' capacity building	Support of CSO led by parents of children with disabilities to systematically engage in the national humanitarian and development coordination mechanisms; Based on needs assessed, development and piloting of gender-responsive knowledge and communication products (inclusive communication, tools and guidelines for CSOs and regional authorities) to address gaps in achieving the preconditions for disability inclusion in the humanitarian response; Strengthening of disability inclusion in planning, implementation and monitoring of UN humanitarian and development activities through mapping and dissemination of information about services available for children with disability in humanitarian	193,000	193,00

Category	Activity (please describe)	Budget Allocated	Total Expenditure for the period
	action, especially in the forced displacement.		

- Life stories and testimonies

Life stories

Please include areas of interest that would have the potential to develop into a case study or human story. Please kindly provide a brief description with a few lines including the context and background and then lead into the interaction with the Joint Programme, followed by the resulting success. The UNPRPD TS will review them and follow up on the selected case study if any. Has the program identified individuals to be interviewed? If yes, kindly provide details of these individuals.

Testimonials

Please include testimonials from key programme partners obtained during the reporting period. Testimonials are short, pithy quotes from individuals who have engaged with the joint programme at any level that capture their experiences in memorable ways. Please kindly share a few different testimonials from diverse partners (OPDs, Government, UNCT, …) at all levels (head of state, ministers, chief of staff…).

Name	Sex	Designation and Organization (Contact details)	Is this a testimony from a person with a disability? If so, what kind of disability do they have?[6]	Testimony	Photo Shared (Y/N)[7]	Consent for Use of Photo obtained (Y/N)	Photo Caption	Photo Credit
UNDP:								
Olha Hrynko	Female	Currently lives at the Geriatric Care Home in Chernivtsi | Contact [redacted] Home [redacted]	Yes (slipped intervertebral disc)	"On 15 February [2022] we decided to flee as Mykolaiv was under shelling. I really like it here, we were welcomed really well, as if we were at home. I enjoy the care services that are provided to us here the most. I want to wake up, like we did on the 24 February and found out that the war has started; I want to wake up just like that and know that we have won. I want to hug my whole family and I really wish I could stand on the porch of my dear home."		Y	A woman of 73 years old is sitting on her bed located in the temporary shelter, a cupboard with medication is located to her left, a rug is attached to the wall to her right, a wardrobe is located behind her back and a door to the hallway is located behind her back and to the left.	Artem Hetman / UNDP in Ukraine
Svitlana Lukianova	Female	Currently lives at the Geriatric Care Home in Chernivtsi | Contact details — [redacted] Director, Care Home (+380 50 970 63 66)	Yes (Svitlana can only move in a wheelchair).	"I am in a wheelchair. My husband is in a wheelchair. We cannot just easily hide in the basement if something happens [Svitlana explains why she had to leave her home in war-ravaged Pokrovsk in Ukraine's Donetsk Oblast]. It is very safe here, there is no doubt, but my head and thoughts are back home, with my children as they remain there. It is a comfortable place to live, we have a place to bathe, somewhere to sleep, we have food to eat, and it is warm here. Most of all, I want peace: there is nothing I want more. And I really want to see my grandchildren, I have five of them. I want to hug them so much."		Y	A woman of 59 years old is sitting on a wheelchair in the centre of the room, with a rug on the floor, a couch behind her back, white screen behind her back and to the right and two pictures on the wall behind her back.	Artem Hetman / UNDP in Ukraine
UNICEF:								
Iryna Khaniko	F	NGO "Sunny Children of Khersonska Oblast", [redacted]	Parent of a child with the Down`s syndrome	The story of a large family, one child has a disability, who for some time was forced to live under occupation in Kherson and were later evacuated to Vinnytsia. The story of how they continued their activities and promoted rights of children with disabilities.	Yes	Yes		Iryna Khanikova

[6] Efforts should be made to capture the voices of persons with different types of disabilities, including a balance between men and women with disabilities.

Natalia Ostrohliad	F	NGO "Autism. Conscious parenting" [redacted]	Parent of a child with autism	As a mother and public leader remains in Zaporizhzhia despite shelling and threats, the activities of the NGO have been changed and expanded to help families raising children with disabilities.	Yes	Yes		Nataliia Ostrohliad
Iryna Shulha	F	NGO “Special Children”	Parent of a child with disorders of the musculoskeletal system	Despite leaving Odesa, the leader continued to help families, and when she returned, she organized peer-to-peer support meetings with other mothers, as well as aid to the front.	Yes	Yes		[redacted]

[7] If yes, please share the photo in a high-resolution image file given they have shared consent to their photograph being used in UNPRPD publications and communications materials including website. For photos of children due protocols should be followed for ensuring safety and obtaining consent.

- **Photos depicting Programme related outcomes**

Please share photos depicting programme in high resolution image files with appropriate consents of subjects having been taken as well as with the associated credits and along with permission for use in UNPRPD publications and communications materials including website. Please refer to the UNPRPD photography guidelines which have been shared with the country teams already.

Photo No.	Photo description for use in alternative text for images to enable persons with visual impairments using screen readers to understand and perceive the image. (Date and place of when the photo was taken)	Consent for Use of Photo obtained (Y/N)	Photo Caption	Photo Credit
UNDP:				
RPP 1	Seven people (including one person with disability on a wheelchair) are located in front of a minivan with carton boxes with boilers, representing UNDP and Organization of persons with disabilities receives boilers that will be delivered to facilities for elderly and people with disabilities, Dnipro, Ukraine, 23.06.2022.	Y	Dnipro, 23.06.2022, delivery of boilers for facilities for elderly and people with disabilities	Oleksii Kovalov / UNDP in Ukraine
RPWD 1	A young woman is delivering a presentation to the mixed audience of people, with woman located to the left, presentation screen at the centre, the flipchart with written rules of the event located to the right and the audience sitting at the big oval table and separate chairs further to the right.	N	Cherkasy, 24.11.2022, training for the regional ombudsperson network	ARENA CS / Event Management Team Ukraine
RPP 2	A worker of the Geriatric Care Home cleans the bath with handles for persons with disabilities related to impaired mobility	Y	Chernivtsi, Geriatric Care Home	Artem Hetman / UNDP in Ukraine
RPP 3	A resident of the Geriatric Care Home sitting on the bed uses a bell to summon a worker	Y	Chernivtsi, Geriatric Care Home	Artem Hetman / UNDP in Ukraine
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	The photos were taken on 21-22 November 2022 in the city of Lviv during the offline training of NGOs. The photo shows moments of getting to know each other, working in groups.	Yes	Offline meeting of parents` organizations (group 1)	Iryna Fedyk, NGO “Dzherelo”
	The photos were taken on 22-23 December 2022 in the city of Lviv during the offline training of the NGOs.The photo shows moments of getting to know each other, working in groups.	Yes	Offline meeting of parents` organizations (group 2)	Iryna Fedyk, NGO “Dzherelo”
	During the classes with children in the NGO "Erudyt" (the NGO in the project) - the children at the table work with materials that were provided as part of the project by UNICEF to strengthen the activities of the parents` NGOs.	In the process of obtaining	During a lesson with recreation kits from UNICEF	