

ANNUAL REVIEW 2021



**Missing
Children
Europe**

Who we are

"We empower children and enable professionals to better protect children from going missing."



With the pandemic still omnipresent, 2021 was another challenging year. Yet Missing Children Europe made significant advances that prepared the ground for the future and some of the challenges it needed to address as of 2022.

At the start of the 2021, we announced the launch of a new [Missing Children Europe website](#). Its design and features aim to improve the user

experience and create more opportunities for engagement. With a child expert group, we developed the section with information for children. These improvements resulted in more requests and volunteering offers than in the 3 years before.

Through our advocacy, we achieved a significant impact on EU policy in the area of child sexual abuse, by joining forces with several NGOs. We organised the [symposium on Child Safety First](#) and made a decisive contribution to help pass interim legislation providing legal certainty to tech companies volunteering to detect and report child sexual abuse material on their platforms. In 2022 we are co-steering the European CSA Legislation Advocacy Group resulting from that cooperation, to continue to jointly advocate for strong child protection in the EU Child Sexual Abuse regulation recently published.

Research informed our work in all areas. Our [Figures and Trends report](#), published on International Missing Children's Day highlighted the impact of COVID-19 on children and families and on the hotlines. We presented the [INCLUDE guide to good practice](#) for professionals working with children in international abductions and published the [RADAR research report](#) on the underlying drivers of children running away. Our [online course on runaways](#) based on that research is the first of its kind in Europe and will run in 2022 and 2023.

In 2021, we took child participation to a new level, involving children with experience of going missing in the development of all our projects and campaigns – a Young People's Board co-steering the [RADAR project](#) on runaways, Young Ambassadors as co-researchers in the [Include project](#) on International Child Abduction, and migrant youth disseminating the [Miniila app](#). For the first time, young newcomers co-led the [Lost in Migration conference](#). Its 5th edition provided them a [Seat at the Table](#) with EU policy makers to discuss their [report](#) on the outcomes of their discussions with local policymakers in 7 European cities on the reasons why children go missing in migration. With this group we are planning our next edition in 2023.

Last, but not least, Missing Children Europe's General Assembly closed the year by adopting a [new strategy 2022-2025](#) – Consolidating Our Impact on Children, setting out the principles and priorities that will guide our work over the next four years. Integrating our learnings from the pandemic, we included a priority on emerging issues to increase the network's agility in dealing with unexpected challenges. This agility is serving us, confronted as we are with the stark increase in children going missing, including across borders, since Russia's armed invasion of Ukraine this year. Stronger investment in facilitating cross border cooperation and a reinforced network of hotlines in neighbouring countries helped us locate several unaccompanied Ukrainian minors reported to the 116 000 hotlines and our website [www.missingchildreneurope.eu](#) and a reinforced network of hotlines in neighbouring countries.

In 2022 we will celebrate 20 years of Missing Children Europe. Investment by national authorities in the capacity of the hotlines remains as important as ever, especially in the current context of the war on our continent. With the support of Governments and European Institutions and the generosity of private entities, the network stands ready to adapt and adjust in the light of constantly changing circumstances to counter the risks to which children are exposed and to reunite families, within and across borders.

Maud de Boer-Buquicchio, President of Missing Children Europe

Each year, well over 250 000 children slip through child protection systems in Europe. Runaways, parental abductions and children who go missing in the context of migration make up to 83% of missing children cases in the EU, but awareness and child protection responses for these children still require support.

We believe that all children should be able to rely on effective and holistic systems of child protection, where all measures are taken to empower and protect them from any situation of harm.

We work at the European level because missing children cases are not confined by national borders and therefore require European support structures and policies. Missing Children Europe connects 31 grassroots NGOs from 26 countries who work towards the prevention and protection of children who go missing. We support the development of effective cross-border solutions, awareness raising campaigns, cooperation channels and supportive legislation to tackle the most pressing and emerging issues that lead to child disappearance.

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I warmly welcome Missing Children Europe's "Lost in Migration" Conference, which saw the active participation of young people who have themselves experienced going missing during migration. These crucial contributions help decision and policy makers achieve tangible progress in protecting children in migration and as such help advance the implementation of the EU Strategy on the Rights of the Child.

Dubravka Šuica, Vice President of the European Commission in charge of Democracy and Demography

For the European Commission, Missing Children Europe has been an invaluable ally and advocate for the rights of children. Particularly in the fight to protect them from sexual abuse online. They showed this in their advocacy for a temporary solution so that providers can continue to detect CSA material, and in their welcoming of our long-term solution to make this an obligation.

Ylva Johansson, European Commissioner for Home Affairs

One child who goes missing is one too many, a failure of our societies. Behind the numbers of missing kids, there is a human face, a personal story, we cannot allow this to happen in our Union: we need to join forces and intensify efforts to prevent children from going missing and ensure that no one can take advantage of children's vulnerabilities once they go missing. I wholeheartedly commend the expertise of Missing Children Europe and their tireless work done in ensuring that EU policies and laws respect the rights of the child.

Hilde Vautmans, MEP, Vice-President of the Anti-Racism and Diversity Intergroup and co-chair of the child rights intergroup of the European Parliament

By participating in the Local hubs organised by Missing Children Europe, I felt that my voice was heard and I was able to influence the process of making laws about the lives and future of refugees. It gave me the opportunity to become an active policy maker, not only a person silenced by policies.

Parwana, a young participant of the Local Hub in Athens

Our impact 2021

From improving the quality of the services that support children and families, to providing recommendations to policy leaders, here is the impact Missing Children Europe has had on preventing and supporting missing children in 2021.

Supporting frontline professionals



Over **760** professionals benefited from our training across

- 4 workshops
- 10 expert webinars
- 2 cross-border family mediator trainings
- 3 child-led advocacy trainings
- 8 trainings for law enforcement and professionals working with children and youth

Raising awareness and challenging narratives

likes up by **374**
followers up by **3723**
followers up by **932**

Our **November Runaway Prevention Month** campaign reached over **150K impressions** on social media.

Over **1M** people were reached through Missing Children Europe's **social media** channels in 2021.

Over **120k people** were reached through the **IMCD** campaign highlighting the **impact of COVID-19** on lives of children (at risk of) going missing and 116 000 hotlines.

Generated a total of **140** press mentions, including:

10 on general topic related to missing children

7 on Hotlines

7 on International Child Abduction

46 on Children in migration

40 on International Missing Children's Day (25th May)

3 on Runaways

2 on Long term missing

25 on Child sexual abuse

Advocating for child-centred policy



EU's Strategy on the Rights of the Child launched in March included missing children and the 116 000 hotlines as a priority.

Missing children in the Council of Europe's strategy on the rights of the child (2022-2027) and recognized violence a root cause and potential consequence of missing.

Adoption of the temporary regulation in July 2021 allowing tech companies to continue **voluntary reporting of online child sexual abuse material**.

Contribution to **6 public consultations** in the areas of trafficking, asylum and migration, victim's rights, and population statistics.

Supporting child participation



5 children with experience of going missing in different ways consulted on child participation in Missing Children Europe's Strategy 2022-2025.

5 young people from Belgium, Portugal, Poland and Greece were involved in **co-steering** the activities of the **RADAR** project and **developing reports and recommendations**.

60 young newcomers participated in 6 local hubs organised in the context of the Lost in Migration conference by 7 young people, supported by Missing Children Europe and local partners.

22 young newcomers involved in the dissemination of the **Miniila App** and the Miniila video campaign.

44 children and young people between 10 and 17 years old from Hungary, Cyprus and Belgium participated in research under the **INCLUDE** project.

Using scientific data to define priorities



Collected data from **19 hotlines** and **29 cross-border mediators** across Europe.

Together with the **iCare** project partners, surveyed **62 representatives** of Central Authorities, legal practitioners and family mediators dealing with International Child Abduction.

Members

Our 31 member organisations work on the ground in 26 countries across Europe for the prevention, protection and support of missing and sexually exploited children and their families.

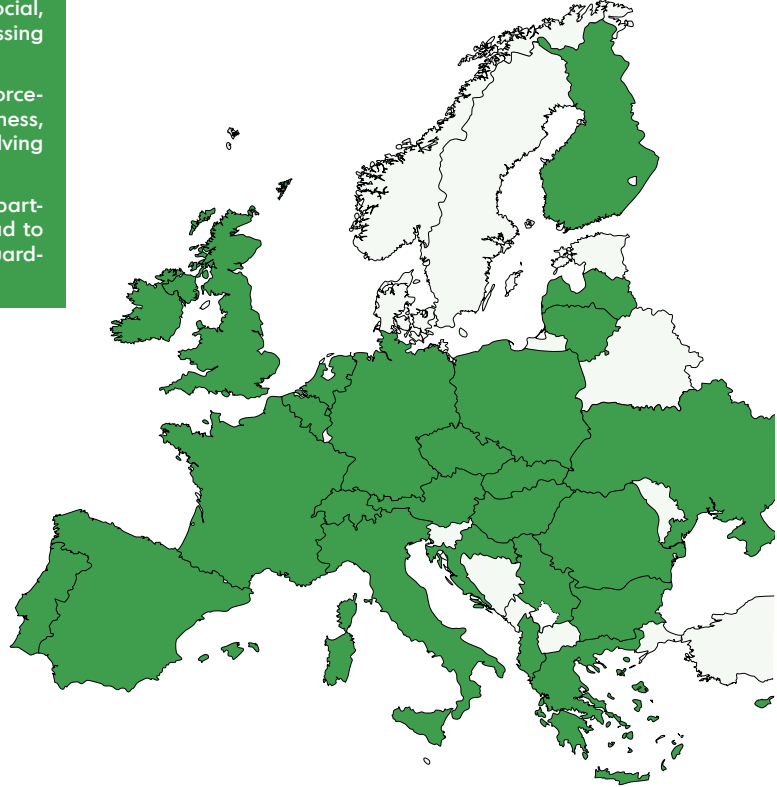
22 members manage the national 116 000 hotline services for missing children, providing free and immediate emotional, psychological, social, legal and administrative support 24/7 to children (at risk of) going missing and their families.

Our members share publicity appeals, link up parents with law enforcement in investigations, enable support across borders, raise awareness, and organise prevention programmes, many of them directly involving children.

Missing Children Europe develops projects that involve members as partners to support them and tackle the most pressing issues that lead to child disappearances to protect children and guarantee the safeguarding of their rights.

Where our members are

Member



Members

1. **Albania** ALO 116
2. **Austria** 147 Rat auf Draht
3. **Belgium** Child Focus
4. **Bulgaria** Nadja Centre Foundation
5. **Croatia** Centar za nestalu – CNZD
6. **Cyprus** Consortium: SPAVO & HFC
7. **Czech Republic** Cesta z krize, z.ú.
8. **Finland** Lasten perusoikeudet, Kaapatut Lapset ry
9. **France** APEV, Droit d'Enfance, La Mouette
10. **Germany** Weisser Ring
11. **Greece** Smile of the Child
12. **Hungary** Kék Vonal
13. **Ireland** Irish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children
14. **Italy** SOS Il Telefono Azzurro Onlus
15. **Latvia** Bezvests.lv
16. **Lithuania** Missing Persons' Families Support Centre
17. **Portugal** Instituto de Apoio à Criança, Associação Portuguesa de Crianças Desaparecidas
18. **Poland** Itaka Foundation
19. **Romania** Salvati Copiii
20. **Serbia** Astra
21. **Slovakia** Linka detskej istoty, n. o.
22. **Spain** Fundación ANAR
23. **Switzerland** Missing Children Switzerland, Fondation Suisse du Service Social International
24. **The Netherlands** Centrum Internationale Kinderontvoering
25. **Ukraine** NGO Magnolia
26. **United Kingdom** Missing People

100%

of members surveyed state that membership of Missing Children Europe helps them to stay ahead of opportunities, challenges and projects relevant to missing children trends.

94%

of members surveyed are extremely satisfied with the setting of priorities and goals of Missing Children Europe

88%

of members surveyed declare that membership of Missing Children Europe positively influences public awareness raising on the issues of missing children and 116 000 hotlines.

NGO "Magnolia" is a part of the European Family as a Member of Missing Children Europe. During the war, we feel an incredible support from members from all over Europe. This gives us the possibility to protect and support Ukrainian children in Ukraine and abroad. Missing Children Europe and its Members ensure that Ukrainian voices are heard by the international community and missing children are reunited with their families.

NGO Magnolia (Ukrainian member)



Parental Abductions

International child abduction occurs when one parent takes their child to or retains the child in a country other than the country of the child's habitual residence, without the permission of the other parent with parental custody. The arbitrary removal or retention of a child abroad is not only a violation of the other parent's custody rights. It is first and foremost a violation of the child's rights – through this type of action, the child is subjected to a violent uprooting from the previous environment, which often entails the hindering or complete severing of ties with the left behind parent, as well as with members of his or her family, circle of friends, familiar surroundings and environment, and often with the language the child used to speak.



Snapshot from the short video created by the Hintalovon Child Rights Ambassadors participating in the INCLUDE project

In order to protect children from the consequences of such decisions, including participating in lengthy court procedures, Missing Children Europe stands for raising awareness on the subject by promoting family mediation as one of the best solutions to resolve family disputes and coordinating the network of Cross-Border Family Mediators – a growing network of over 200 bi-cultural mediators that represent 40 countries across the world. They are trained to engage directly with parents to find a solution that reflects the specific family situation. In 2021, Missing Children Europe held two training sessions for 76 mediators to expand their knowledge and share experiences.

In June 2021, Missing Children Europe held the final conference of the INCLUDE project, which aimed to enhance the wellbeing of children at all stages of international child abduction: from the start of the case until the child's return. In addition, the conference was an occasion to introduce the Guide to Good Practice – a publication for professionals on how to treat chil-

dren involved in court procedures (available in eight European languages).

In October, Missing Children Europe commemorated International Mediation Week promoting mediation in cross-border family disputes, emphasising the main benefits of Family Mediation for separating parents and children involved.

In November, the iCare project reached its midterm. The project aims to develop and implement tools and activities to improve the condition of children in International Child Abduction (ICA) by promoting judicial cooperation and integrating International Family Mediation as an adjunct to legal proceedings. Among the major accomplishments of the project in 2021 were the launch of the iCare website and social media channels, conducting research on the needs of the stakeholders involved in ICA cases and the launch of the e-platform for professionals dealing with ICA.

The 116 000 hotline helps reunite Margot with her mother

In the summer of 2021, 9-year-old Margot went to Portugal to visit her father who had been granted visiting rights after her parents split up in 2013. At the end of the trip, her father refused to bring her back home to her mother in France and planned to apply for custody of Margot in Portugal.

After Margot was abducted, her mother contacted the French hotline for missing children to ask for help. A case manager from 116000 Enfants Disparus advised her to file a petition for the return of her daughter based on the 1980 Hague Convention. Six months later, the father's custody proceedings in Portugal were halted, as the judge in Portugal recognised that the retention was wrongful and that Margot had to return to her mother in France.

Once the ruling was out, the father tried to escape, taking Margot to another city, but he was located by the authorities. In December 2021, Margot's mother could finally bring her back home to France. Margot has returned to school and is receiving psychological support.

116000 Enfants Disparus facilitates mutual support groups for parents and children involved in international child abduction which Margot and her mother can continue to benefit from if they need them.

*The young person's name has been changed for protection purposes



iCare's interim project meeting in Rome in December 2021

Missing children in migration

Tens of thousands of young newcomers escaping violence or poverty continue to go missing in Europe. This figure may continue to rise with the Russian war on Ukraine. Too often, the disappearance of children in migration is overlooked because seen as a voluntary act of the child, with little or no assessment of the reasons why the child went missing, the possibility of the child having been abducted or the risks to which the individual child is exposed.



The Miniila app aims to give young newcomers access to child friendly and up to date information on their rights and provide support wherever they are in Europe.

Miniila is tailored to the needs of unaccompanied children and youth on the move, with a focus on facilitating access to understandable information and over 1000 services such as shelter, food banks, and health services. The app is available in five languages (English, French, Arabic, Farsi and Tigrinya) and in ten countries: Belgium, Bulgaria, Croatia*, France, Germany, Greece, Italy, Slovenia*, Sweden and the UK. In December 2021, Missing Children Europe launched a series of videos by young newcomers from across Europe spreading the word about the app. Thanks to the wide dissemination, in 2021 the app was downloaded more than 4500 times!

According to *Lost in Europe*, between 2018-2020 over 18,000 children have gone missing since arriving in Europe, equivalent to nearly 17 children a day.



The Athens local hub

In December 2021, we held the fifth edition of the *Lost in Migration Conference: 'A Seat at the Table'*. For the first time, the conference was shaped and led by young refugees and migrants with the support of Missing Children Europe, the Malta Foundation for the Wellbeing of Society, and local partners. Over November, in-person 'local hubs' across six European cities in Belgium, Germany, Greece, Italy and Malta connected young people and key stakeholders to discuss the challenges faced by children in migration (at risk of) going missing and potential solutions. During the final online conference high-level European and national policy makers, civil society organisations and young newcomers discussed the challenges raised by young people in the local hubs (see also the *local hubs outcomes report*) and recommendations for the future. Between the local hubs and the final conference over 170 people, including 70 young newcomers, participated in the discussions.

Since 2017, Missing Children Europe coordinates the *Initiative for Children in Migration (ICM)*, informal collaboration between more than 100 migration, asylum and child protection actors at the European and national levels involved in joint EU advocacy. In 2021, the website of the ICM was updated to reflect recent developments.

*Countries who joined Miniila in 2021

Thanks to Missing Children Europe, Zahra was able to have her voice heard

Zahra is a young writer, painter, and refugee rights activist. In 2019, together with her family, she arrived in Europe to seek asylum with the goal to reach Germany. The journey in seeking asylum was long and restless but it did not stop her from being an active member of society.

While Zahra was staying in one of the Greek refugee camps, she formed a self-led initiative for refugee children which organised free language courses. In 2020, a friend from the refugee centre told Zahra about the Miniila app and she got in touch with Missing Children Europe. Missing Children Europe invited Zahra to participate in the *Lost in Migration conference* in 2020 and 2021, where she shared the challenges that she had faced in migration. Together with several other young people, Zahra had a fruitful discussion on the drivers for migrant children to go missing and shared her insights with different stakeholders, including EU policymakers on both the national and EU level. She has since safely reached Germany and is in the asylum procedure.



Use the Miniila app and share it with your friends. Thanks!

One of the *Miniila video-interviews* promoting the app

Online Child Sexual Abuse

On a yearly basis, 17 million voluntary reports of child sexual abuse material (CSAM) and grooming of children are made to authorities, containing almost 3 million pictures and conversations from the European Union. According to the *Internet Watch Foundation*, in 2021, Europe was (still) responsible for hosting a large share of CSAM.

The entry into force of the European Electronic Communications Code (EECC) in 2020 expanded the scope of application of the e-Privacy Directive and inadvertently called into ques-

tion the established practice of internet service providers voluntarily scanning and reporting CSAM hosted on their platforms. Major service providers put child protection before legal certainty and continued their voluntary reporting. However, other large players' decision to stop their voluntary reporting led to a dramatic drop in the number of reports from EU countries.

The Commission proposed "temporary legislation" to stop the EECC from having that unintended effect. The situation triggered an animated debate amongst European lawmakers on how to reconcile existing privacy legislation and data protection rules with child protection concerns. In 2021, Missing Children Europe increased its

efforts to lead a coalition of NGOs to actively lobby the European lawmakers. In March 2021, we organised a policy symposium: *Child Safety First: multi-stakeholder approaches to fight against online child sexual abuse*. Thanks to all these efforts, the EU finally agreed to the temporary solution in July 2021, valid until 2025, pending a permanent or long-term solution.

Missing Children Europe continues its advocacy in this field, and, to this end, also became a member of the *WePROTECT Global Alliance*.

We also supported several statements calling on *Facebook* and *Apple* to prioritise children's rights and wellbeing.

Runaways

Running away is often misunderstood as a "problem behaviour" of the child, sometimes even understood as "delinquency". However, problems in the place where they live or in school, including mental health problems, violence, abuse and neglect were reported to the 116 000 hotlines as the main reasons why children ran away in 2021. Running away should therefore be better understood as an attempt, by the child, to solve or distance themselves from a problem, and should be seen as an indicator of adverse childhood experiences (ACE's) being present in their lives.

The misperceptions and lack of understanding about running away negatively impact the ability of child protection systems to respond effectively and in a timely manner. The RADAR project, coordinated by Missing Children Europe, aims to advance knowledge on the experiences of runaway children to improve the protection, prevention, and support offered to them. The project consortium is composed of five European partners, one international partner, a board of Professionals Experts from across Europe, and a board of Young People with experience of running away.

In the spring of 2021, an extensive research report was published, comprising findings from four Europe-wide studies and data collections, with the aim to advance knowledge on running away. The research offers a state of play on runaways across Europe based on data from the 116 000 hotlines and child helplines, identifies the relationship between violence and abuse, and lists recommendations from children and professionals on improving protection for runaways.

In the summer of 2021, six sets of trainings were conducted in Belgium, Portugal, Poland, and Greece, by the project partners, with a total of 260 professionals and law enforcement officers. The success of the trainings, which is based on the research, and aims to improve participants' understanding, attitudes, and responses towards runaway children, was reflected in additional requests for training by other districts and child services in several partner countries.

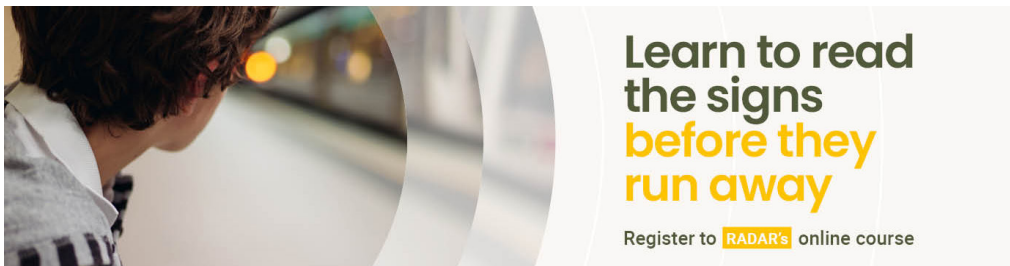
Lastly, in the autumn of 2021, RADAR launched its second consecutive campaign on runaway children to promote the project's online short course on Understanding and Responding to Runaway Children. This free course, available on Future Learn platform for free, is designed for professionals but has been completed by parents and students. The first run of the course attracted nearly 300 participants from across the world and will reopen again at the end of May 2022 for two years.

With support from the hotline, Mira returns and is able to share her experience of violence with the police

15-year-old Mira was reported missing by her family. The Belgian police were quickly able to locate her cell phone signal in France. They informed the French police who intercepted Mira.



Child protection services found her a short-term foster home in France and contacted the Belgian 116 000 hotline Child Focus to facilitate a return to Belgium. In dialogue with the French hotline, Child Focus then proceeded to ensure Mira's safe return. Two case workers picked her up in Paris and drove her to the local police station in her commune where a Child Focus employee assisted her as a confidence person while she was being interviewed. This helped build a sufficiently safe environment for Mira to open up about physical violence she had experienced at home prior to her going missing.

*The young person's name has been changed for protection purposes



Learn to read the signs before they run away

Register to RADAR's online course



Register here

European 116 000 hotlines



#PuzzleChallenge was a part of the International Missing Children's Day campaign in 2021

Missing Children Europe actively supports the improvement and coordination of the European network of hotlines for missing children and their families available through the 116 000 number.

We continued to advance our Client Relationship Management (CRM) project. In 2021, the CRM was implemented in France and Cyprus. More recently, Missing Children Europe has been using the CRM to record cases of missing children fleeing Ukraine to facilitate information sharing between border countries. For more information please review our [report on Ukraine](#).

Since 2020, the Accreditation project has faced unprecedented setbacks due to the COVID-19 pandemic and the more recent war against Ukraine. As a result, the accreditation of the Ukrainian hotline and other hotlines have been put on hold, however Missing Children Europe continues to promote and strengthen the accreditation of hotlines through advocacy and new project proposals.

Finally, Missing Children Europe continued its advocacy for the implementation of the European Electronic Communications code obligation on Member states to ensure equal access, allocation of adequate funding, and awareness raising for the hotlines.

Behind the scenes as of May 2022

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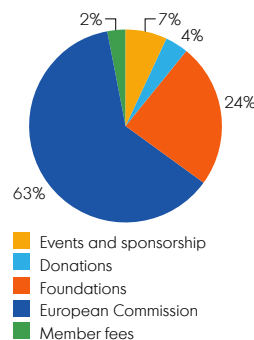
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Help with the ongoing search to safely find missing children by downloading the free NotFound app on your website. Notfound replaces your website's useless 404 error pages with posters of missing children. Find out more on <https://notfound.org/en>.

Support young newcomers through the Miniila app

Do you work for an organisation that provides support to young newcomers in Europe? If so, add your support services to the Miniila app to help children in migration find their way to safety. More information via Miniila.com.

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