## Item 10b Summary of feedback from econsultation on the guide "Subjective Poverty"

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# Feedback from e-consultation – guide on subjective poverty measurement



- Replies to consultation (Doc: ECE/CES/2024/2/Add.1)
  - 44 countries and OECD responded
  - The countries welcomed the guide on subjective poverty measurement and expressed support and appreciation for the work.
    - Belarus, Bulgaria, Dominican Republic, Hungary, France, Romania and the United States
      note the guide's value added in the process of reaching a collective agreement at the
      international level on how to define subjective poverty indicators and advance
      harmonisation efforts across countries.
    - Belgium, Netherlands, Poland, Serbia and Sweden describe the document as a rich and thorough overview of all important aspects concerning the measurement of subjective poverty.
    - Bulgaria, Croatia and New Zealand consider the guidelines a valuable resource that has the potential to improve the understanding and efforts to combat poverty, including poverty among children.

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#### Some common points

- Countries largely agree on the complementary role of subjective poverty measures and that subjective poverty indicators should not be considered in isolation. (Austria, Portugal, New Zealand, United Kingdom, United States)
- Many countries noted the usefulness of the technical part and in particular of the R code for estimating subjective poverty lines. (Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Switzerland, United States)
- International comparison is a challenge for measuring poverty. (Bulgaria, Dominican Republic, Hungary, Türkiye, Poland)

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