

# REGIONAL PROTECTION PROFILING & MONITORING FACTSHEET

# Profiles, Needs & Intentions of Refugees from Ukraine

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To strengthen and promote an evidence-based protection response, UNHCR and its partners in Belarus, Bulgaria, Hungary, Republic of Moldova, Poland, Romania and Slovakia have been implementing a Protection Profiling and Monitoring exercise to regularly collect and analyze data about the profiles, needs and intentions of refugees from Ukraine and monitor changes over time. This dashboard presents the main results based on 34,145 interviews conducted between May and September 2022.

#### Methodology

Interviews have been conducted in border points and transport hubs (28%), reception and transit centres (19%), collective sites (11%), and assistance points in major cities (33%).

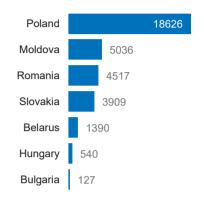
Trained enumerators from UNHCR and partners digitally collect the data through Kobo Toolbox, which is safely stored in UNHCR server.

While respondents are randomly selected to reduce bias, non-probability sampling is used and results cannot necessarily be extrapolated to the population of refugees from Ukraine as a whole. The results reflect refugees' situation and intentions at the time of data collection.

# # of respondents

# 34,145





#### RESPONDENT PROFILE

99% of respondents are citizens of Ukraine. Most are women (86%), holding higher levels of education (46% with university or higher degrees and 29% with vocational training) and with diverse professional experiences, particularly in services and trade related sectors.

#### **Nationality**

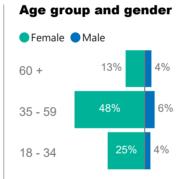
99 %

of respondents were Ukrainian nationals

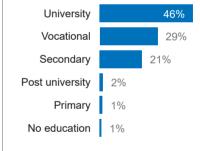
#### Gender

86 %

of respondents were females



# Education level

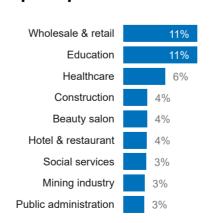


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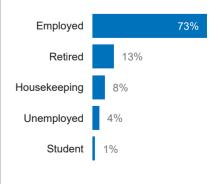
We are grateful for the extensive involvement and support of UNHCR's partners, in particular: Human Rights League, IFRC, InterSOS, Law Center of Advocates (CDA), Mareena, People in Need, REACH, Romanian National Council for Refugees (CNRR) and Slovak Humanitarian Council.

We are also grateful for the support of local authorities, civil society, international organizations and donors. Most importantly, UNHCR would like to acknowledge the resilience and strength of refugees from Ukraine, who continue to share with us their challenges, fears and hopes.

#### Top occupational sectors\*



# Employment status before leaving Ukraine\*\*



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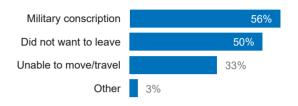
The majority of respondents (78%) are separated from some of their immediate family members, the primary reason being the restriction of freedom of movement for men due to martial law. Women and children represent 88% of all family members that left Ukraine together and 13% of family members are older persons. Among those who travelled accompanied, 5% travelled with unrelated children.

Almost half of respondents were forced to leave their place of origin between end-February and April 2022. The top three places of origin are Odeska, Kharkivska and Kyiv City. 17% of respondents were displaced in Ukraine before leaving the country. 94% of respondents were carrying a national passport but out of those only 74% were biometric.

## **Family separation**

78 % separated from other family members

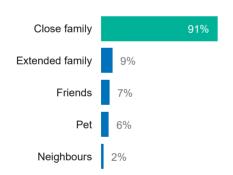
#### Separation reasons\*



#### Travelling with\*

of respondents travelled accompanied

Among those who travelled accompanied, 91% were displaced with their immediate family.

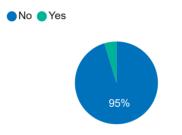


## Immediate family age group and gender



Note: including the respondent

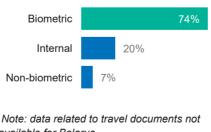
#### **Travelling with unrelated** children



### **Documents carried during** travel\*



#### Passport type\*\*



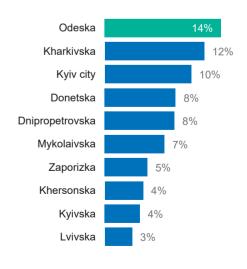
available for Belarus

## Internally displaced before **leaving Ukraine**

#### **Date of departure**



#### Top 10 places of origin



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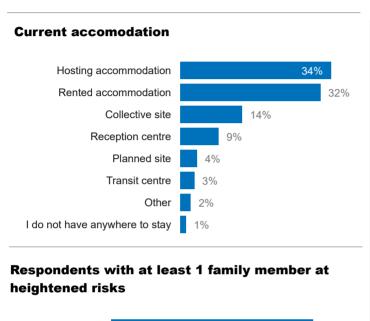
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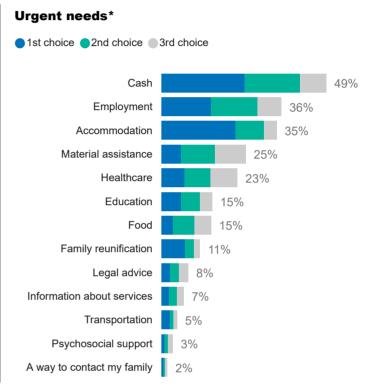
Respondents with relatives in host country

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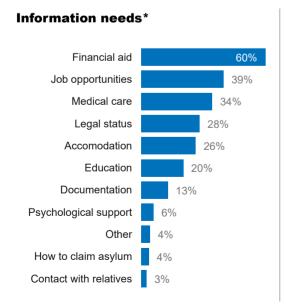
12 %

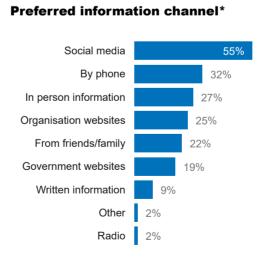
The majority of respondents are staying in hosted or rented accommodation (56%), while 29% are still staying in collective sites, planned sites and reception or transit centres. 12% of respondents have relatives in their host country. The top three urgent needs reported by respondents are cash, employment and accommodation. Respondents report preferring to receive information on financial aid services and work opportunities, followed by medical care and legal status.

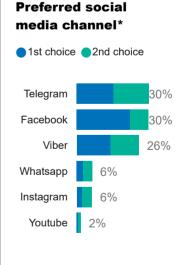












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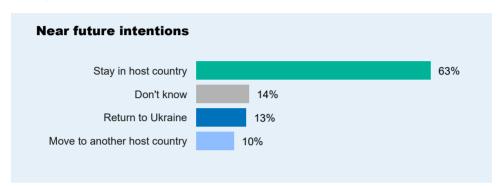
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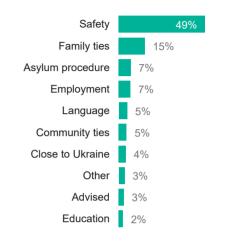
Intentions

The large majority (63%) report plans to stay in their current host country in the near future, with safety, family ties, asylum procedure and employment as the main reasons. Only 13% report plans to return to Ukraine in the near future, but 70% are uncertain as to when exactly they would do so. The main reason behind intention to return is the perception that the situation has improved, followed by economic reasons and desire to go back home and reunite with family members. 10% report plans to move to another host country and 14% are uncertain about their plans.



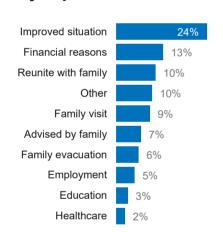
#### PLANNING TO STAY IN CURRENT **HOST COUNTRY**

## Why: Reasons to stay

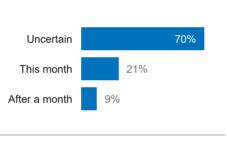


#### PLANNING TO RETURN TO UKRAINE

#### Why: Top reasons to return

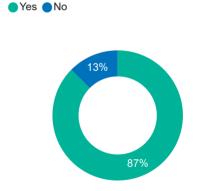


# When



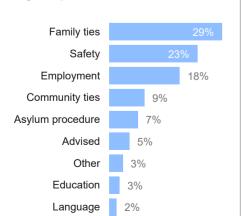
### Where: % returning to the same Oblast

#### Concerns about returning\*

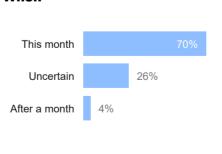


#### PLANNING TO MOVE TO ANOTHER HOST COUNTRY

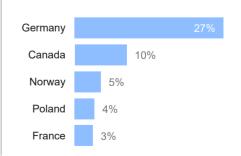
#### Why: Top reasons to move



## When



### Where to: Top 5 destination



<sup>\*</sup>The analysis in this section excludes respondents interviewed on the same day they were departing from their current host country

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