

Data as of Monday, October 16, 2023

Key findings	Refugee profiles	Displacement patterns	Access to rights in host country #1	Access to rights in host country #2
Country	Date of interview	Date of arrival	Top 10 oblasts ...	Household type
Slovakia	Multiple selections	All	All	All

To strengthen and promote an evidence-based protection response, UNHCR and its partner in Slovakia have been implementing a Protection Profiling and Monitoring exercise to regularly collect and analyze data about the profiles, protection risks and needs of refugees from Ukraine and monitor changes over time. In October 2022 a revised questionnaire was rolled out. This fact sheet, automatically extracted from the [regional dashboard](#), presents the main findings based on [223 interviews](#) conducted between [July 2023 and September 2023](#).

of respondents

223

of household members

483

Sample by country



Methodology

Individual interviews are carried out in different locations, including border and transit locations, reception and transit centres, collective sites, assistance points and community centers. Trained enumerators 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.

KEY FINDINGS

Nationality

96%

of respondents were Ukrainian nationals

Gender

73%

of respondents were females

Age

52

average age of the respondent

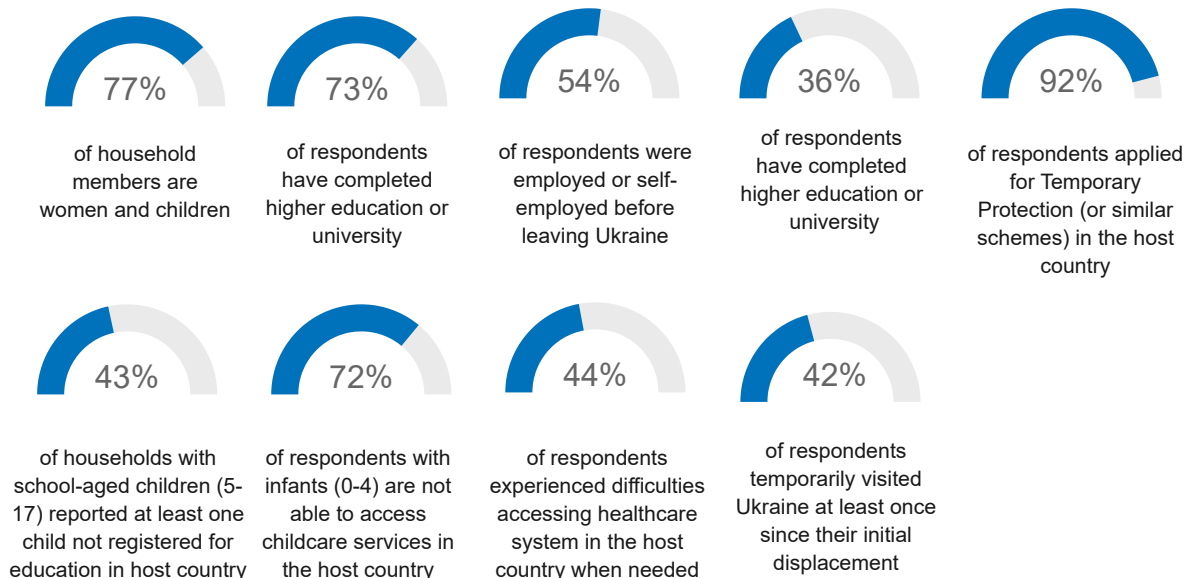
Household size

2.2

average size of the household

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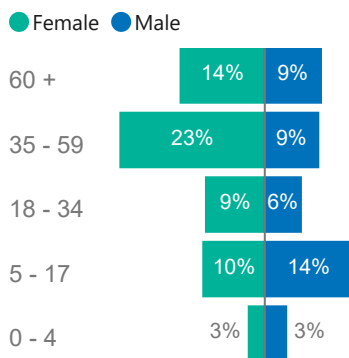
We are also grateful for the support of local authorities, civil society, international organizations and donors. Most importantly, UNHCR would like to acknowledge the resilience and strength of refugees from Ukraine, who continue to share with us their challenges, fears and hopes.

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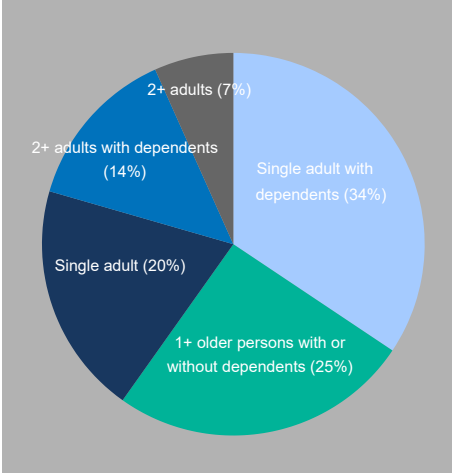
HOUSEHOLD CHARACTERISTICS

Household members by age group and gender**



Note: including the respondent

Household type**



Separated children

5 %

of households indicated having children who are separated from both parents

Specific needs

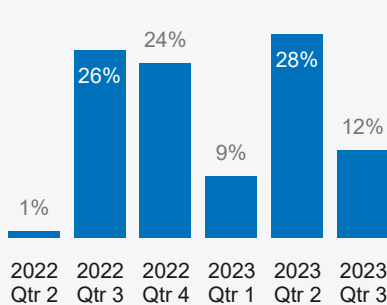
44 %

of households indicated having at least one family with specific needs such as disabilities or serious medical conditions

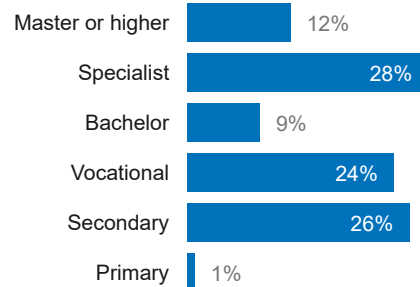
Note: disability includes difficulties walking, seeing, hearing, remembering, communicating or self-care

RESPONDENT PROFILE

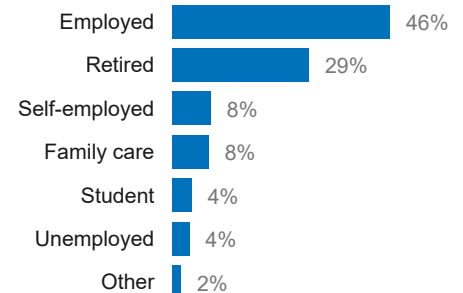
Date of departure from Ukraine**



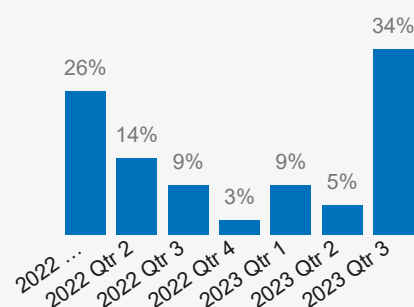
Education level**



Main activity in Ukraine**

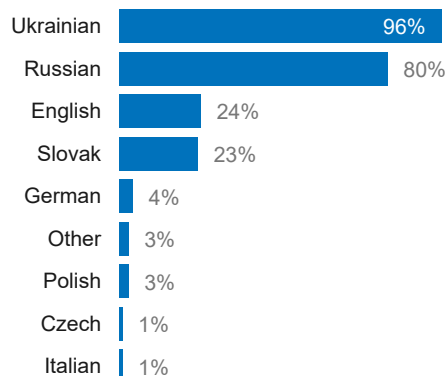


Date of arrival to the current host country**



Note: Q1 includes Feb 24th - March 31st 2022

Top languages spoken*



Top oblasts of origin**



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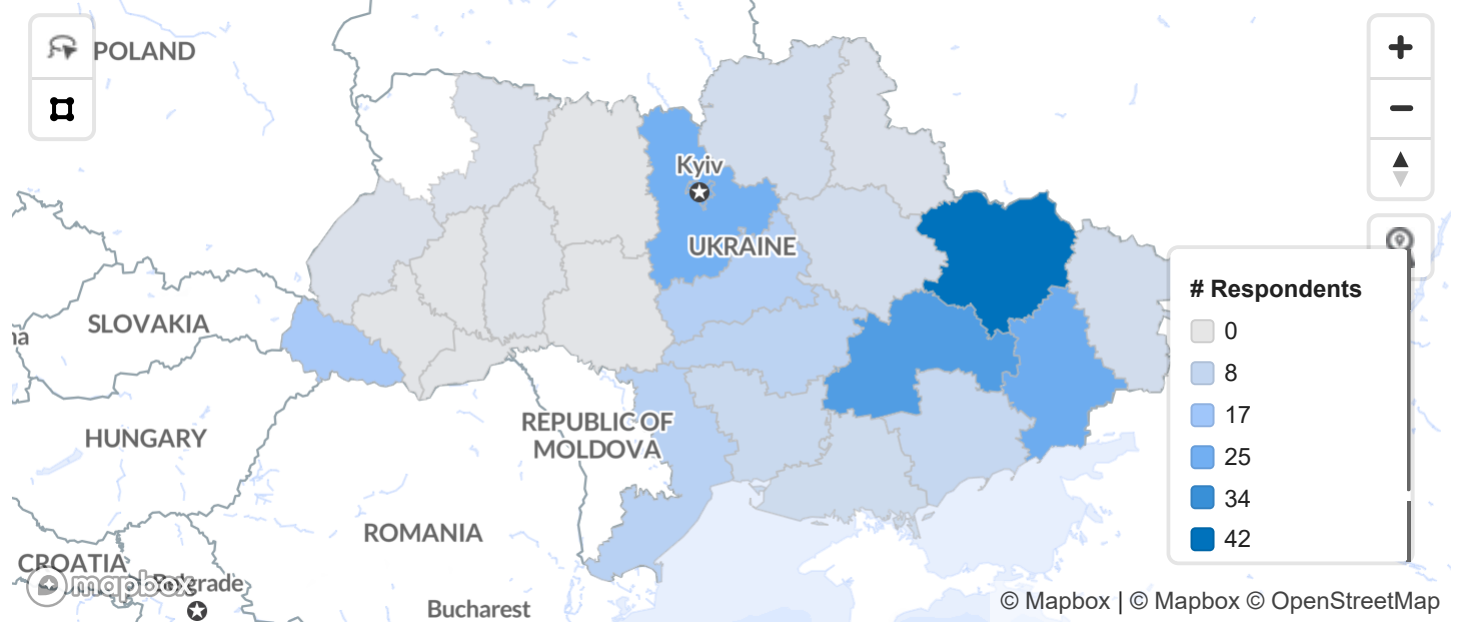
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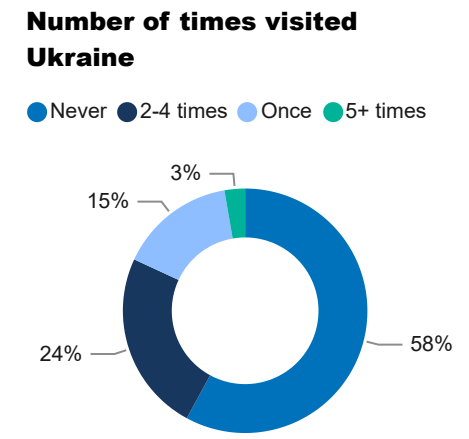
Respondents by oblast of origin



TEMPORARY VISIT TO UKRAINE

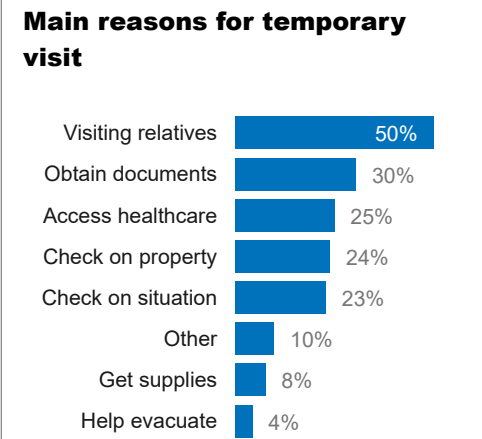
Plans of temporary visit

9 %
of respondents are planning a temporary visit to Ukraine in the next 3 months



Temporary visit

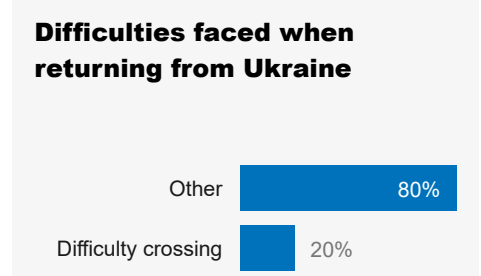
42 %
of respondents visited Ukraine at least once since their initial departure



Note: out of those who indicated visiting Ukraine at least once

Difficulties returning to host country

5 %
of respondents faced issues returning to their current host country



Note: out of those who indicated they experienced difficulties when returning to Ukraine

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LEGAL STATUS & DOCUMENTATION

Temporary Protection

92 %
of respondents have applied for Temporary Protection in the host country

Top reasons for not applying**

Not staying here	50%
Applied for reside...	25%
Applied for asylum	13%

Application status

92 %
of respondents who applied for Temporary Protection have received a positive decision

Top application challenges*

Long queue	68%
Language barrier	21%
Lack of information	16%

Top missing documents*

Biometric passport	5%
Internal passport	2%
Nonbiometric pa...	2%

Ability to replace documents in the host country**

Yes	75%
No	19%
Do not know	6%

Households with school-aged children

37 %
of households include children between 5 to 17 years old

Children education

43 %
of households with school-aged children reported at least one child **not registered** for education in host country

Main reasons not enrolled in host country*

Prefer online	44%
No space	12%
Lack special educ.	6%
Language barrier	6%
Not staying here	6%

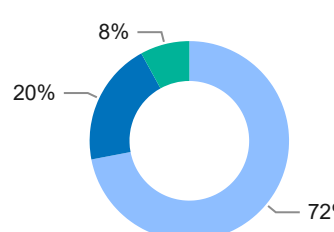
Note: out of those who indicated at least one child not attending school in host country

Households with infants

12 %
of households include infants between 0 to 4 years old

Access to childcare for families with infants (0 - 4)**

● No ● Yes ● Do not know



No	72%
Yes	20%
Do not know	8%

Access to healthcare

44 %
of respondents in need of healthcare **experienced difficulties**

Main difficulties accessing healthcare system*

Cannot afford	52%
Denied access	45%
Long wait	42%
Not available	34%
Documentation	14%
Lack of information	8%
Language barrier	8%

Note: out of those who indicated experiencing difficulties accessing healthcare

Temporary Protection Directive

UNHCR has a particular interest in the implementation of the Temporary Protection Directive (TPD) in view of the specific role afforded to it under the Directive, and its mandate to provide international protection to refugees. In 2022 UNHCR carried out research in 26 countries applying the TPD and surveyed refugees about their experiences in accessing their rights under the Directive. National authorities, local municipalities, partner organizations and NGOs assisting refugees from Ukraine were also consulted for the research, leading to the report The implementation of the Temporary Protection Directive – six months on. Findings highlight the often interdependent administrative, practical, and legal barriers to refugees' enjoyment of rights under the Directive. Persons with specific needs were found to face increased obstacles in accessing their rights, with a lack of systematic identification processes a root cause.

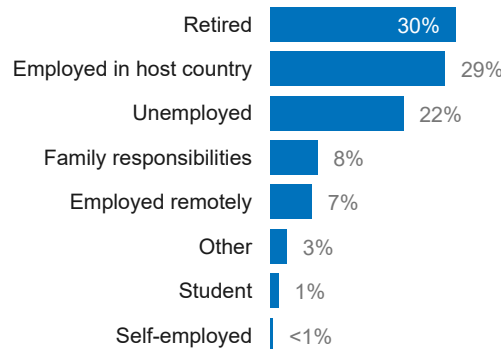
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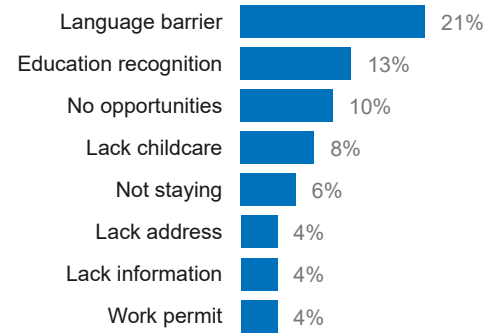
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Current main activity**



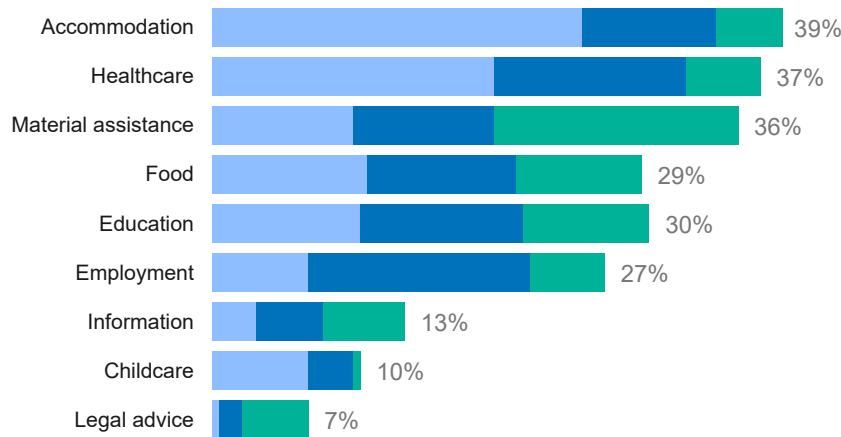
Main reasons of unemployment*



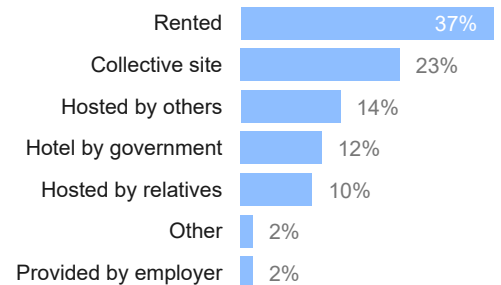
Note: out of those who indicated being unemployed

Top 10 urgent needs*

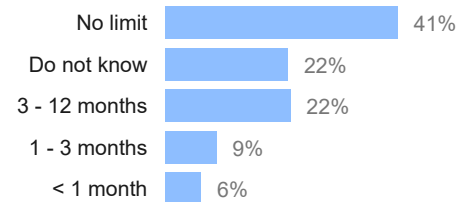
● 1st choice ● 2nd choice ● 3rd choice



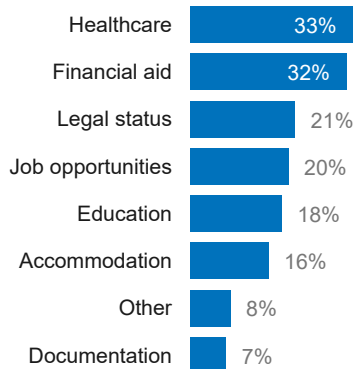
Current accommodation**



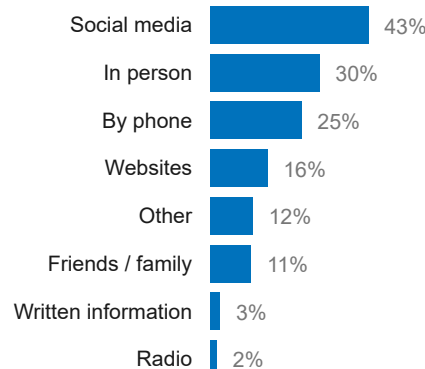
Accommodation: Length of stay**



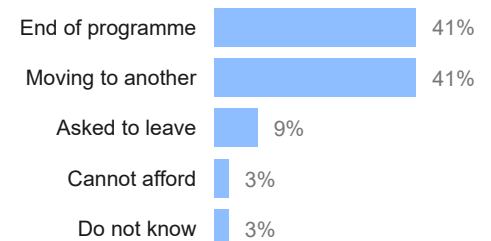
Information needs*



Preferred information channel*



Main reasons for having to leave accommodation within 3 months*



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