Ukraine Refugee Situation

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Statistics are compiled from data made available by authorities. For statistical purposes, UNHCR uses the term *refugees* generically, referring to all persons having left Ukraine due to the war. UNHCR's means of verification and level of access to refugees from Ukraine varies by country. While every effort has been made to ensure all statistical information is verified, figures represent an estimate, and potential further movements cannot currently be factored in for all countries. Triangulation of information and sources is performed on a continuous basis. Therefore, amendments to figures may occur, including retroactively.

(1) Refugees from Ukraine recorded across Europe/in country as of date

The total number of *Refugees from Ukraine recorded across Europe/in country as of date* reflects the estimated number of individual refugees who have fled Ukraine since 24 February and are currently present in European countries. Figures, including disaggregation by country, include refugees from Ukraine who were granted refugee status, temporary asylum status, temporary protection, or statuses through similar national protection schemes, as well as those recorded in the country under other forms of stay (from 24 February 2022), as relevant/applicable. Figures are updated weekly, or according to the frequency of release of updated figures by national authorities.

For disaggregated data on active beneficiaries of Temporary Protection in the European Union by country, please refer to the European Union official figures available on Eurostat (Beneficiaries of Temporary Protection at the end of the month).

Data sources: UNHCR collation of statistics made available by the authorities

(2) Refugees from Ukraine recorded beyond Europe

The total number of *Refugees from Ukraine recorded beyond Europe* reflects the estimated number of individual refugees who have fled Ukraine since 24 February and are currently present in countries beyond the Europe region. Figures include refugees from Ukraine who were granted refugee status, temporary asylum status, temporary protection, or statuses through similar national protection schemes, as well as those recorded in the country under other forms of stay (from 24 February 2022). Data are updated in conjunction with UNHCR Mid-Year Trends and Global Trends reports' release however, more frequent updates may be possible for some countries, according to the frequency of release of updated figures by national authorities.

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(3) Refugees from Ukraine who applied for Asylum, Temporary Protection or similar national protection schemes to date

The total number of *Refugees from Ukraine who applied for Asylum, Temporary Protection or similar national protection schemes to date* reflects the **cumulative** estimated number of refugees who have fled Ukraine since 24 February and have applied for Asylum, Temporary Protection or other similar national protection schemes in European countries. Figures may include multiple registrations of the same individual in one or more European countries; or registrations of refugees who have moved onward, including beyond Europe. Figures are updated weekly, or according to the frequency of release of updated figures by national authorities.

Data sources: UNHCR collation of statistics made available by the authorities

(4) Border crossings from Ukraine (since 24 February 2022)

The total outflow from Ukraine presented as *Border crossings from Ukraine (since 24 February 2022)* reflects cross-border movements (and not individuals) and includes the following groups:

- **Republic of Moldova**: Ukrainian and third-country nationals (TCN) border crossings into Moldova from Ukraine through Moldova–Ukraine border
- **Romania**: All Ukrainian and TCN border crossings into Romania from Ukraine through Ukraine–Romania border (border crossings through the Moldova–Romania border are not included as they are already accounted for in border crossings to Moldova)
- **Hungary**: All Ukrainian and TCN border crossings into Hungary through Hungary–Ukraine border
- **Slovakia**: All Ukrainian and TCN border crossings into Slovakia through Slovakia–Ukraine border
- **Poland**: All Ukrainian and TCN border crossings into Poland through Poland–Ukraine border
- **Belarus**: All Ukrainian and TCN border crossings into Belarus through Belarus–Ukraine border
- **Russian Federation**: All Ukrainian and TCN border crossings into Russia through Russia–Ukraine border. An additional 105,000 people moved to the Russian Federation from the Donetsk and Luhansk regions between 18 and 23 February 2022.

UNHCR does not count border crossings of individuals from bordering countries leaving Ukraine to return home (i.e. Romanians returning to Romania), nonetheless among those forced to flee Ukraine are also Ukrainian nationals with dual citizenship.

Data sources: UNHCR collation of statistics made available by the authorities

(5) Border crossings to Ukraine (since 24 February 2022)

The total inflow into Ukraine presented as *Border crossing to Ukraine (since 24 February 2022)* reflects cross-border movements (and not individuals) and includes border crossings of Ukrainians into Ukraine along the western border with Poland, Hungary, Slovakia, Romania, and the Republic of Moldova. Movements back to Ukraine can be pendular and do not necessarily indicate sustainable returns as the situation across Ukraine remains highly volatile and unpredictable.

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All country figures have been rounded to the nearest 5. Total figures for Europe, beyond Europe and globally have been rounded to the nearest 100. Date stamp may differ for different data, and the date under each data type refers to most recent data point.