Regional Refugee Response for the Ukraine Situation

RCF Meeting

MSNA: Regional Perspective and 2024 process

May 3, 2024
Budapest, Online

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Refugee Coordination Forum

AGENDA

- MSNA Regional Comparison (2023)
- 2024 MSNA Process
- PSEA Updates (standing agenda point)
- AoB: Q1 RRP Achievements; WRD

MSNA Regional Comparison (2023 data)

- **Overview** (IA IM)
- **Health and MHPSS** (Regional Health Extension)
- **Inclusion** (Regional IWG)
- **Protection** AAP/Legal (Regional PWG)

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OVERVIEW

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COMPLETED INTERVIEWS

11,530 HH

Over 27,000 Ind

POPULATION COVERAGE

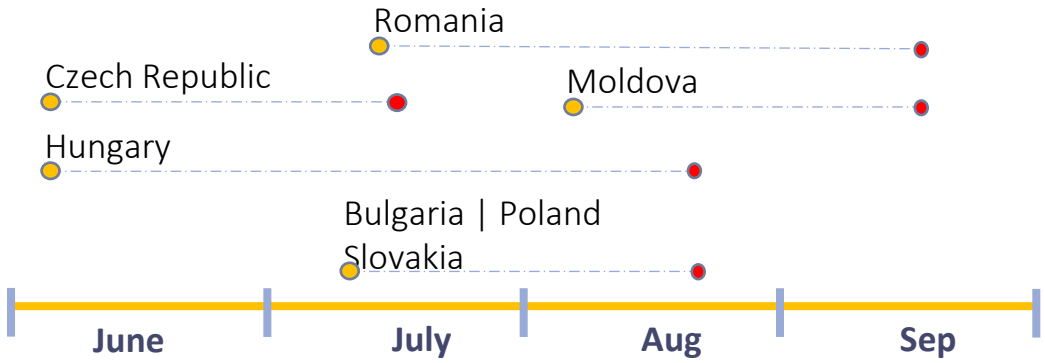
Refugees from Ukraine living in private accommodation, with host families, rentals, hostels/hotels and in government-designated collective sites.

PARTNERS

CSCM, REACH (Moldova), IOM, SHC, Red Cross Movements, UNHCR, UNICEF, WHO
Research partners (Global Metrics, Socio Factor, IPSOS, Tarki Social Research)

DATA COLLECTION

From **June** to **Oct**



DEMOGRAPHICS

HOUSEHOLD AND POPULATION CHARACTERISTICS

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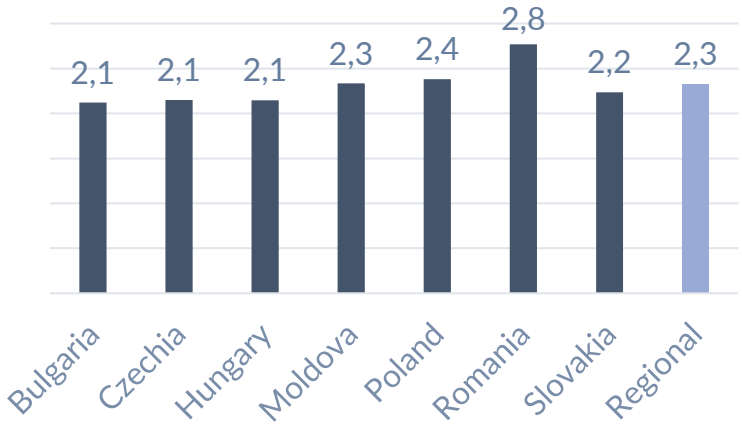
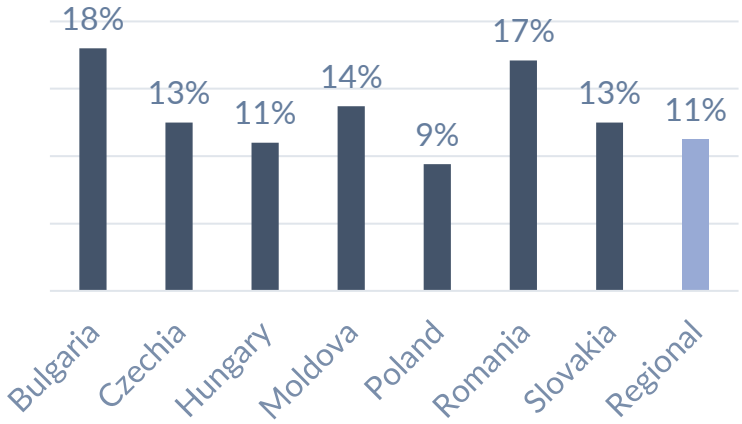
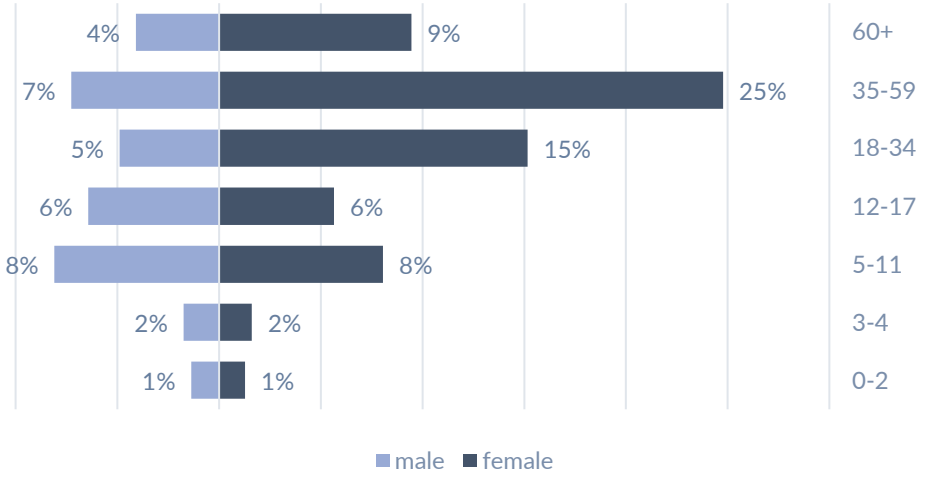
Average HH size



% of HHs with at least one member with disability level 3 and above



Age Group and Gender Pyramid



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TENSION WITH HOST COMMUNITY

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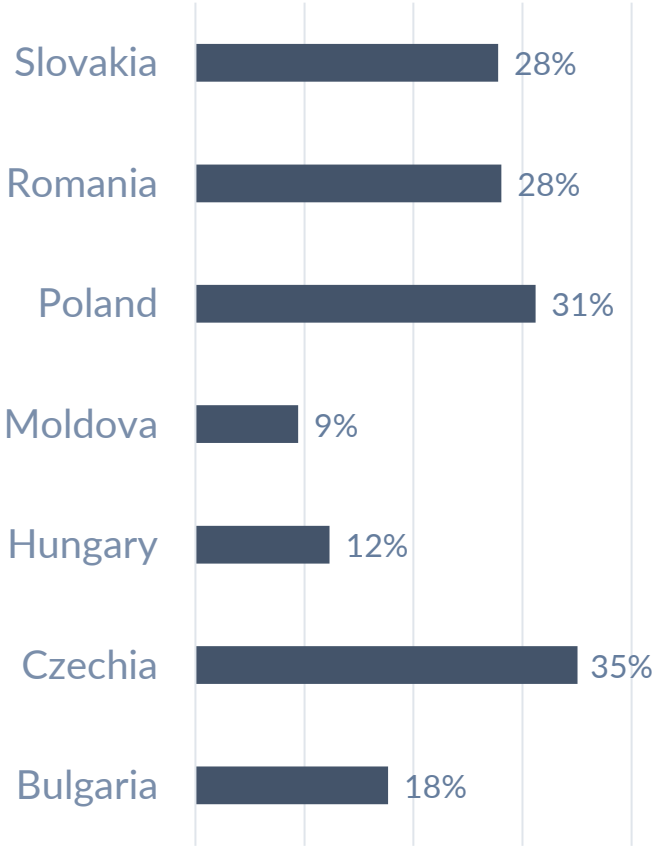
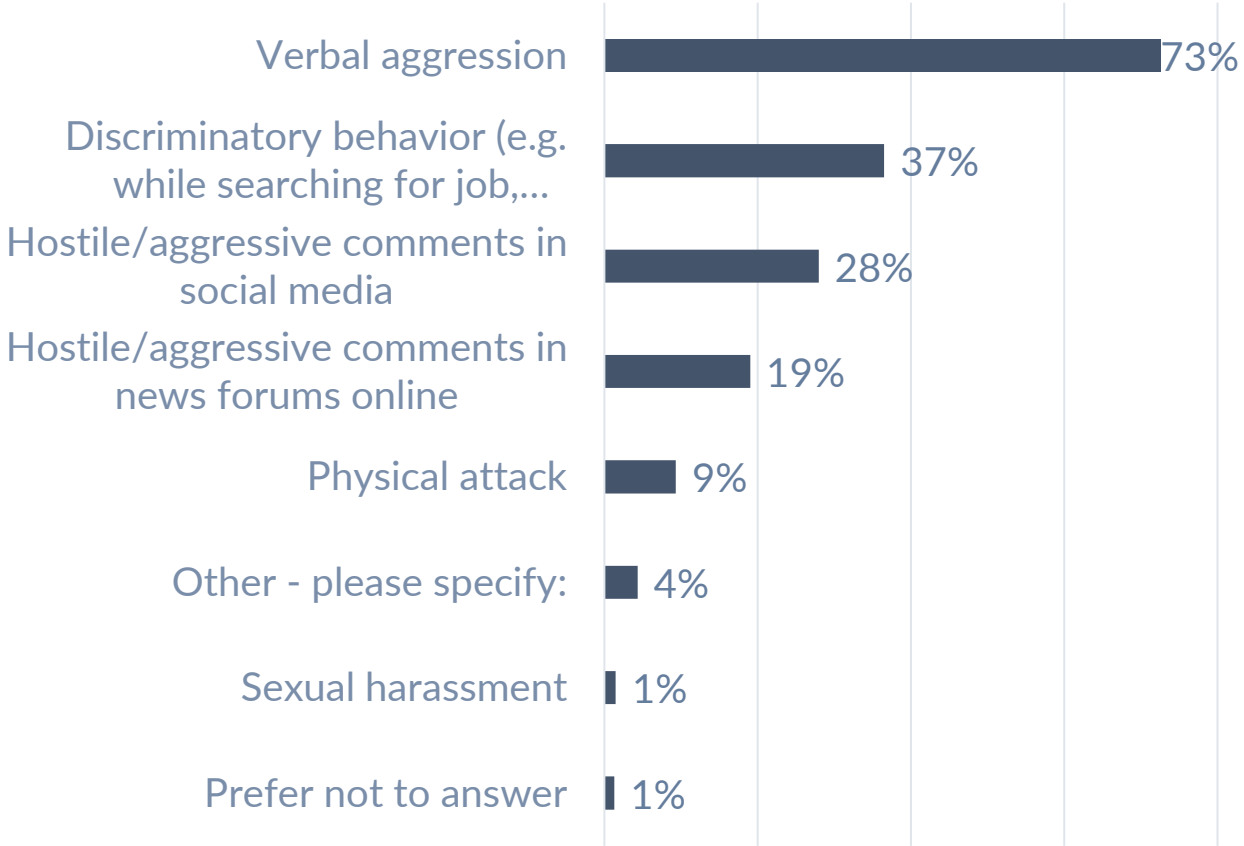


% HH reported feeling tensions with host community since arriving to host country



Kind of hostile/unwelcoming behavior(s) (households who reported hostile behaviour)

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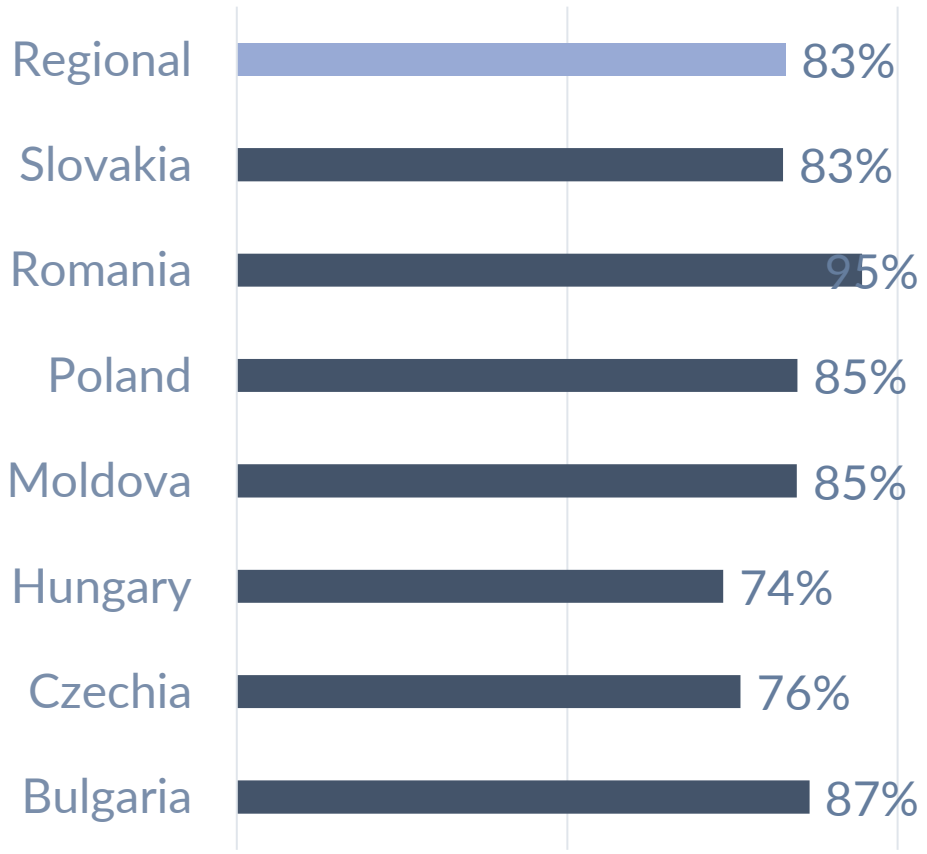
PRIORITY NEEDS



% of HHs who reported having priority needs

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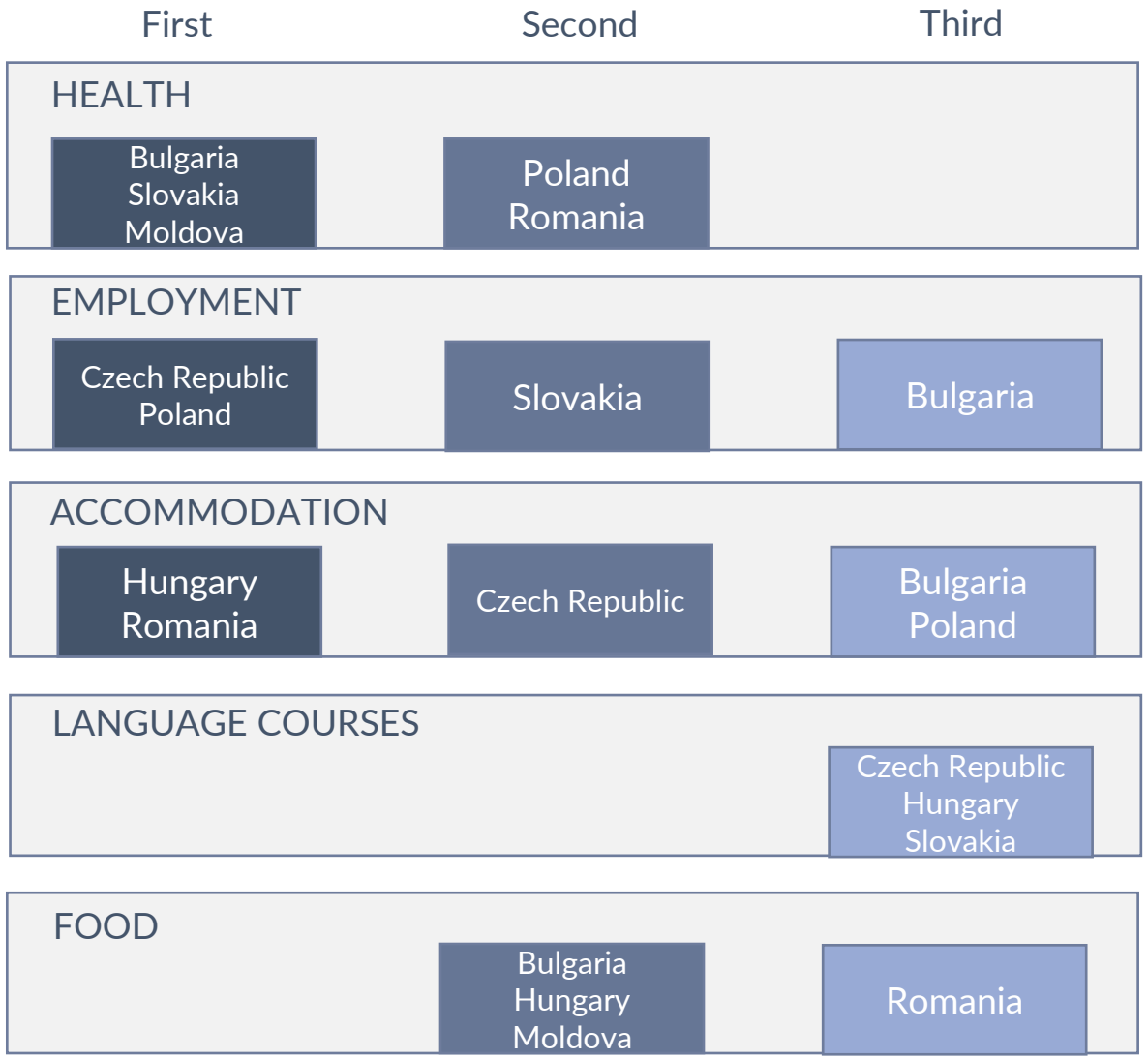
Top Priority Needs



ACCOMMODATION

LIVING AND PAYMENT ARRANGEMENTS

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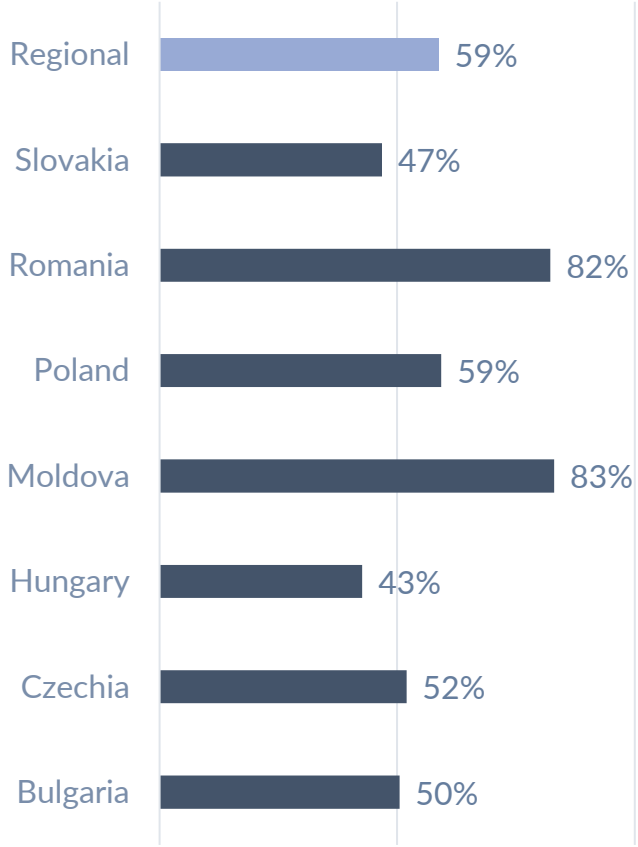
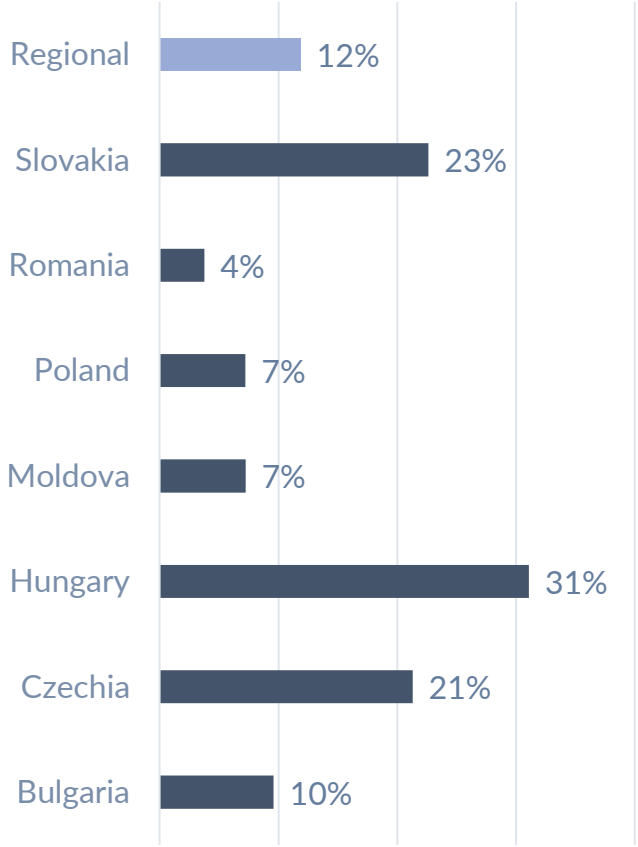
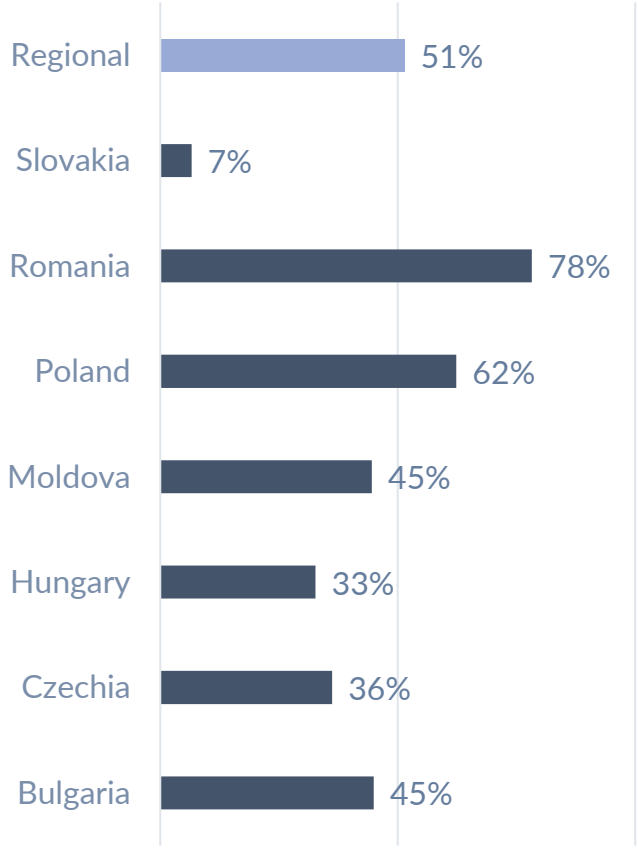


% HH living in accommodation on their own



% in collective sites (incl. workers hostels)



% HH paying full payment for their accommodation

HEALTH and MHPSS (Regional Health Extension)

Regional Analysis Group: WHO, UNHCR, UN Women, UNFPA, UNICEF, IOM

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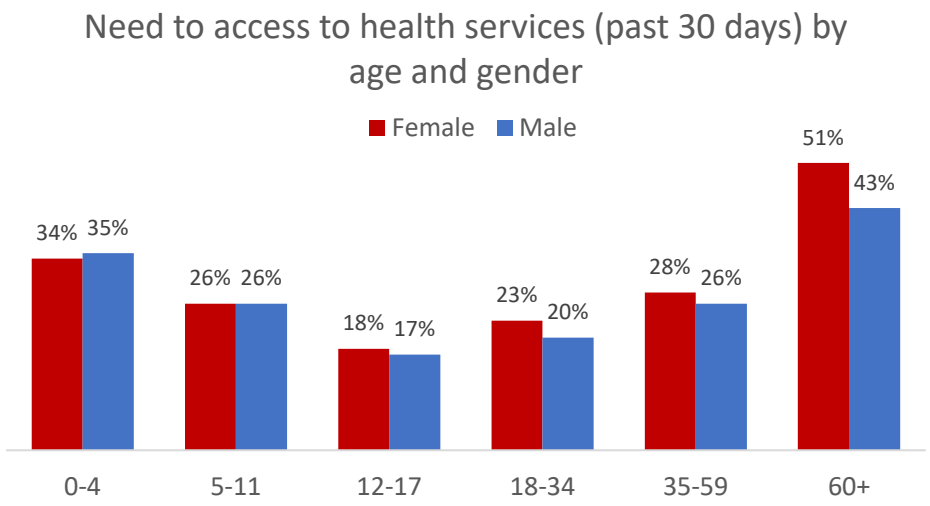
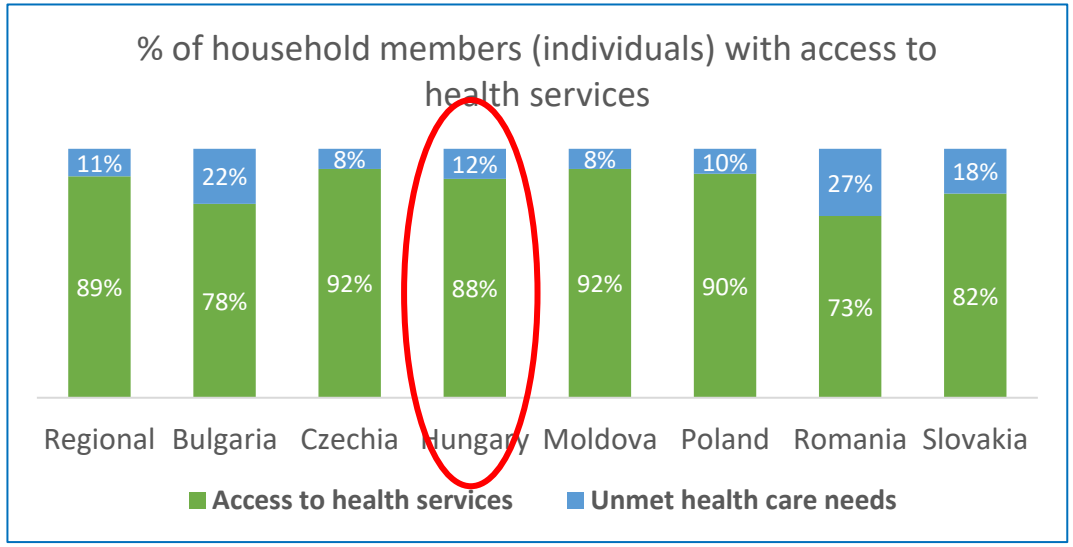
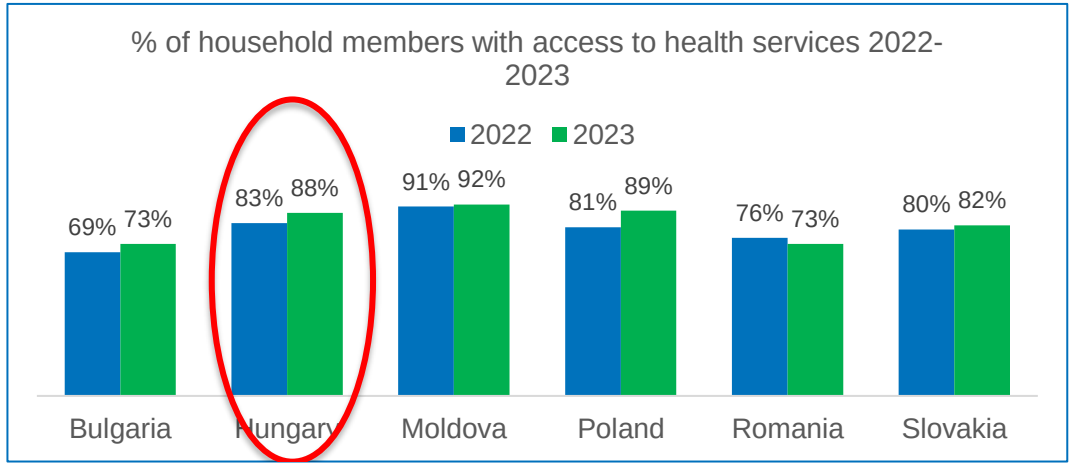




Key barriers (regionally):
- Unable to make appointment (38%)
- Language (27%)
- Lack of knowledge how to access health service (19%)

Key barriers (Hungary):
- Lack of health insurance (42%)
- Language (38%)
- Couldn't afford clinic fees (34%)



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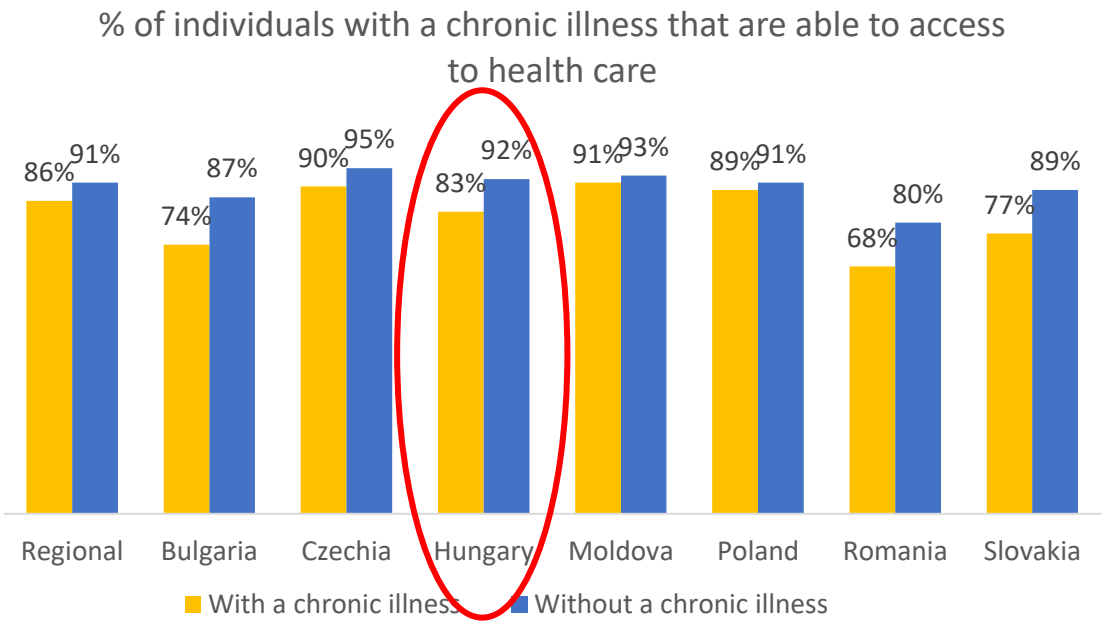
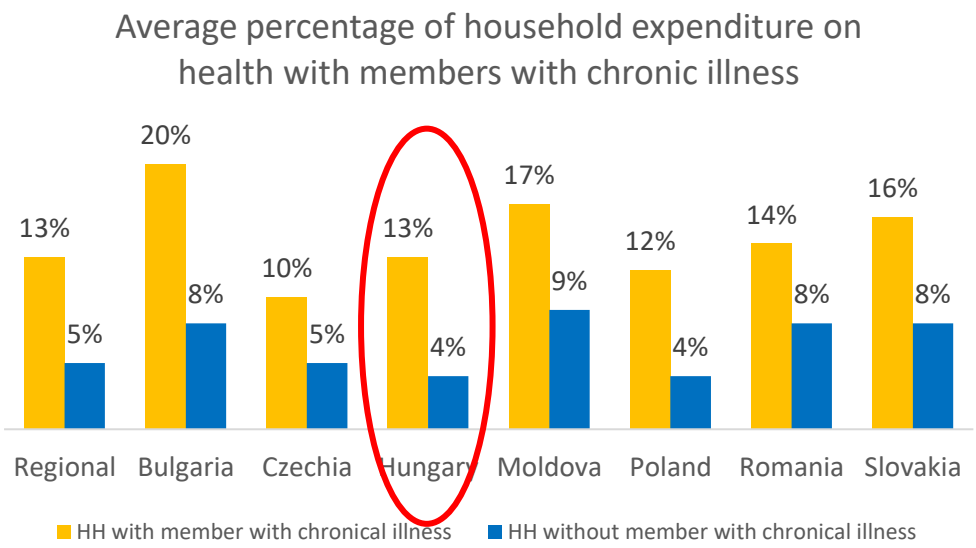
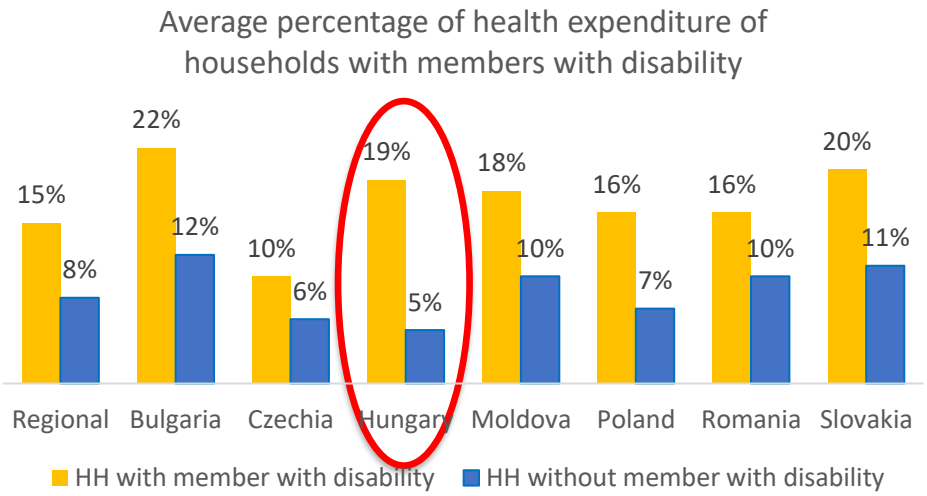


HH expenditures on health: regional average 9%, Hungary 6%





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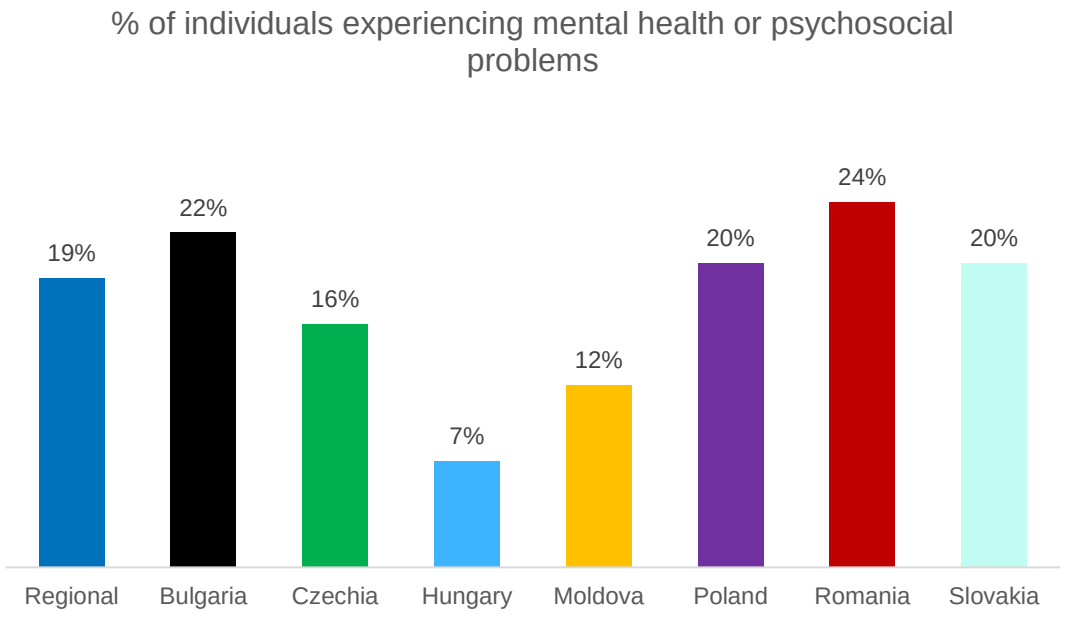

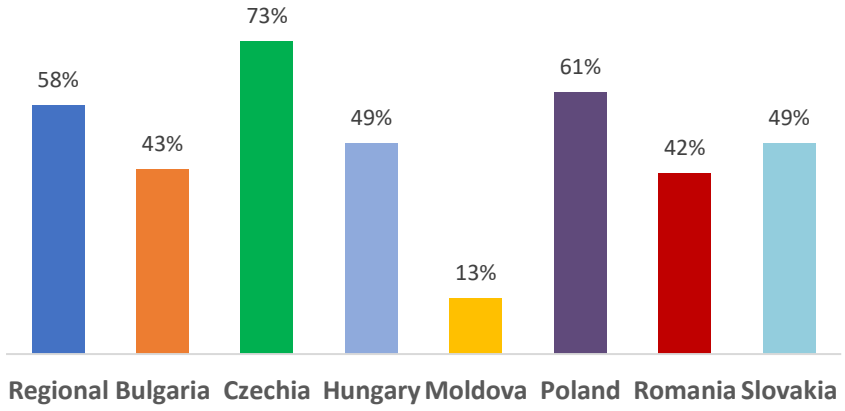

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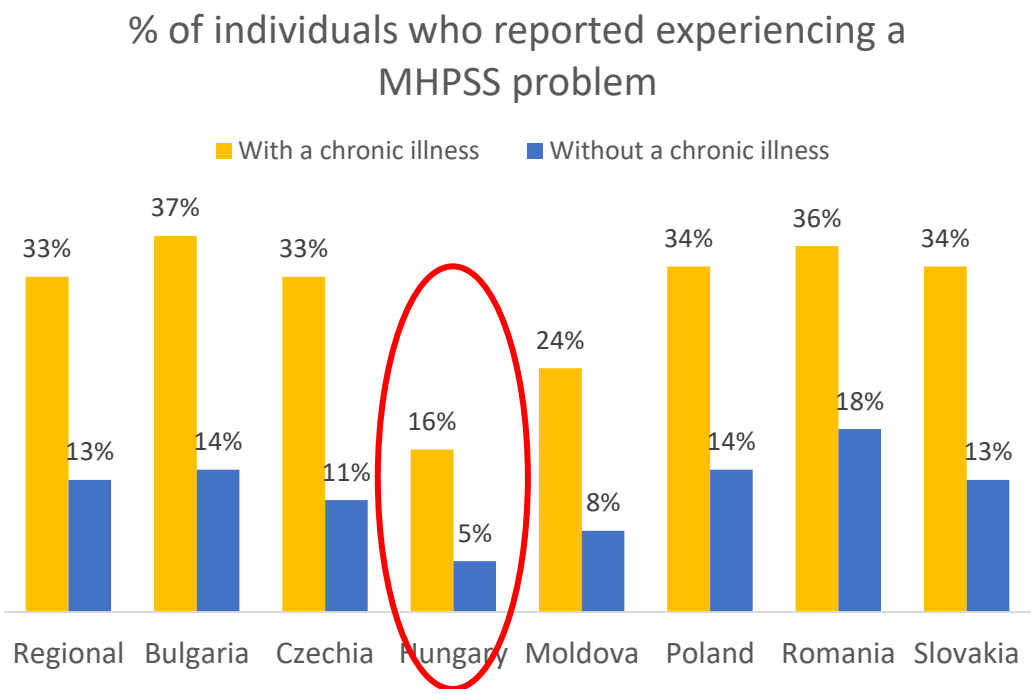

INCLUSION (Regional IWG)

SOCIOECONOMIC DATA ANALYSIS

Sector Analysis Group consisted of: IOM, UNDP, UNHCR, UNICEF, and UN Women

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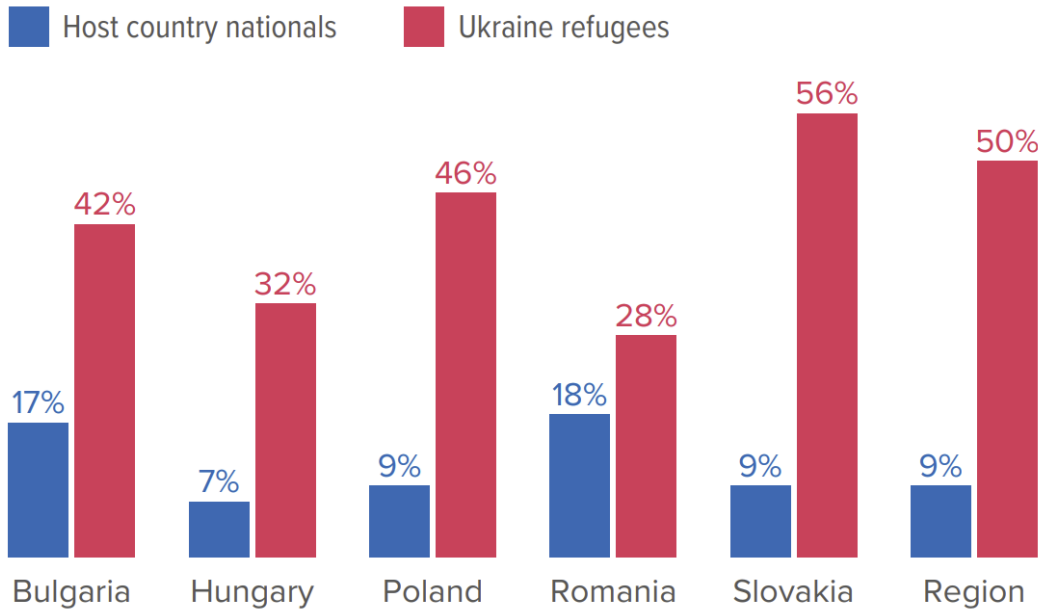
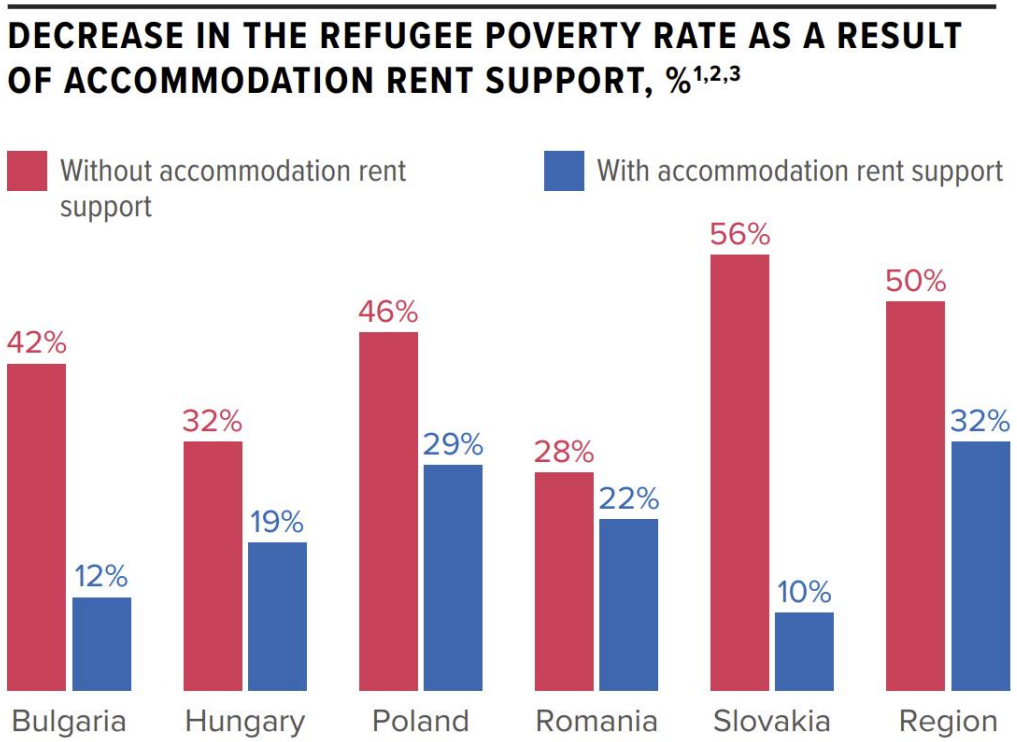
Refugee households demonstrate a high degree of economic vulnerability

THE POVERTY RATE[1] OF REFUGEES VERSUS HOST COUNTRY NATIONALS, %[1,2,3,4]



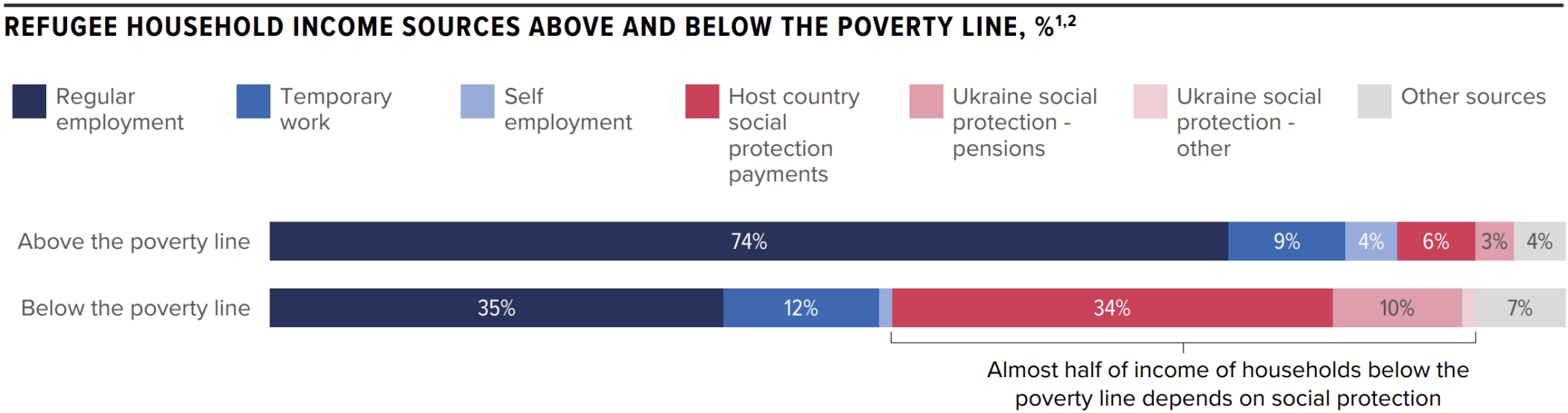
- Poverty line defined as 50% of the median equivalized disposable income in the host country. Indexed with inflation (CPI) from 2021 to 2023
- Poverty rate – share of individuals below the poverty line
- Equivalized disposable income of each household member is defined as the household income divided by the square root of its size

Support with accommodation expenses – an important vulnerability shield



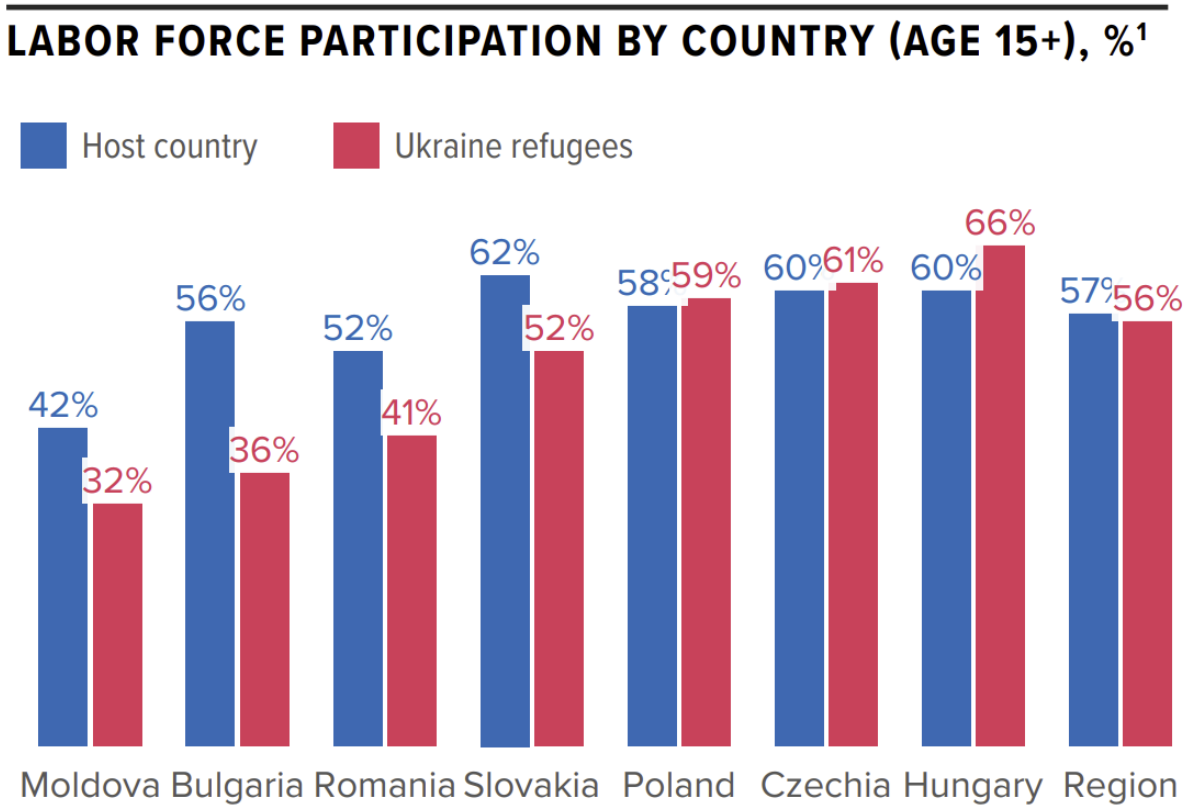
- Rent support was calculated as the difference between equivalized accommodation expense and the median equivalized market rent in the region
- One in five refugee households depend on it to stay out of poverty

Regular employment is imperative for staying out of poverty



- Regular employment: full- or part-time employment on a regular basis, as opposed to temporary work or self-employment
- Part time work (less than 30 hours per week) is more typical below the poverty line (31% vs 14% of individuals)

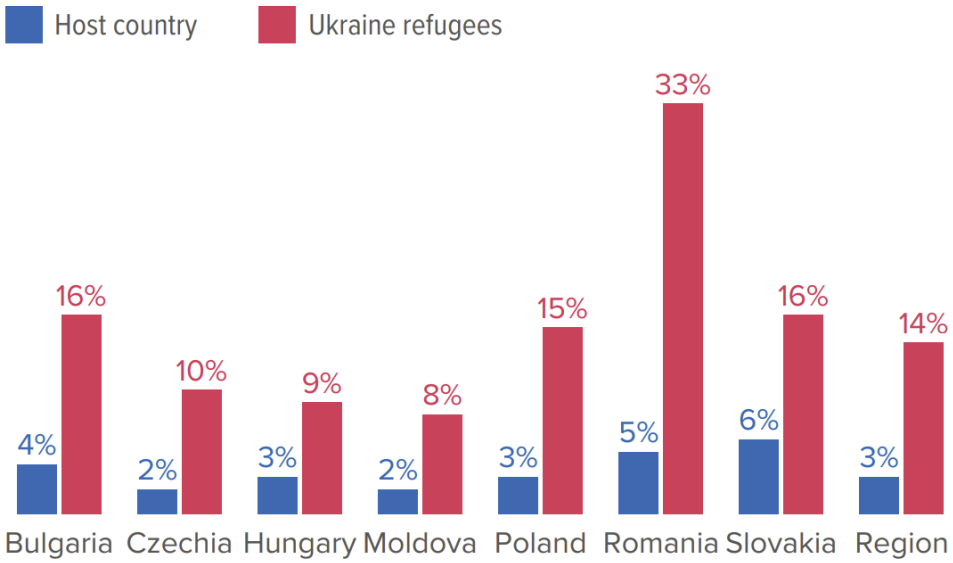
Labor force participation is almost on par with nationals



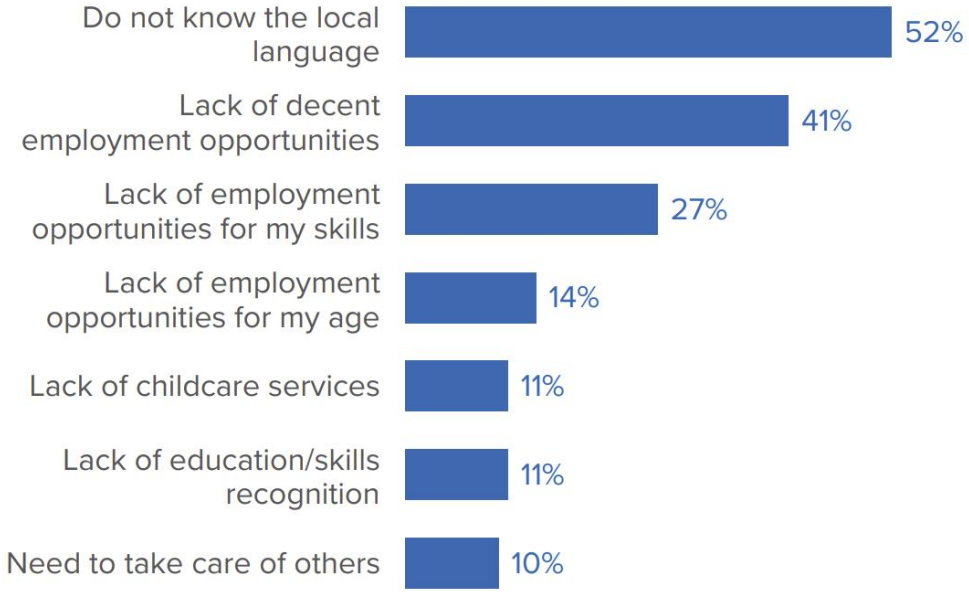
- Labor force participation is defined as the share of individuals who are either employed or actively looking for work
- Most common activities reported by respondents outside of the labor force: engagement in household responsibilities (31%) and retirement (30%)

But the unemployment rate is very high

UNEMPLOYMENT: REFUGEE POPLUATION VERSUS HOST COUNTRY, %[1]



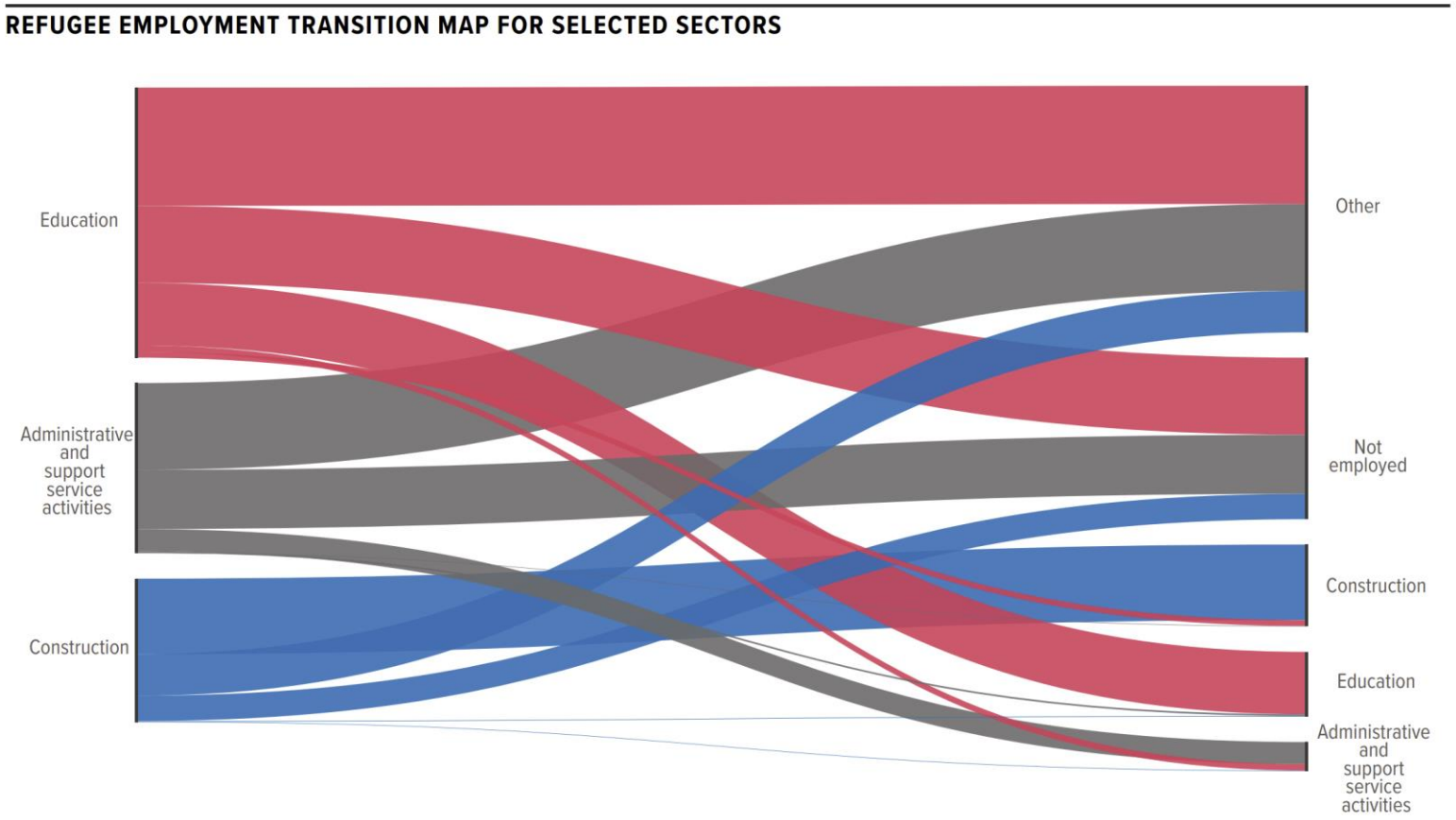
TOP EMPLOYMENT BARRIERS REPORTED BY UNEMPLOYED REFUGEES, % OF RESPONDENTS[1]



Employment barriers for specific groups:

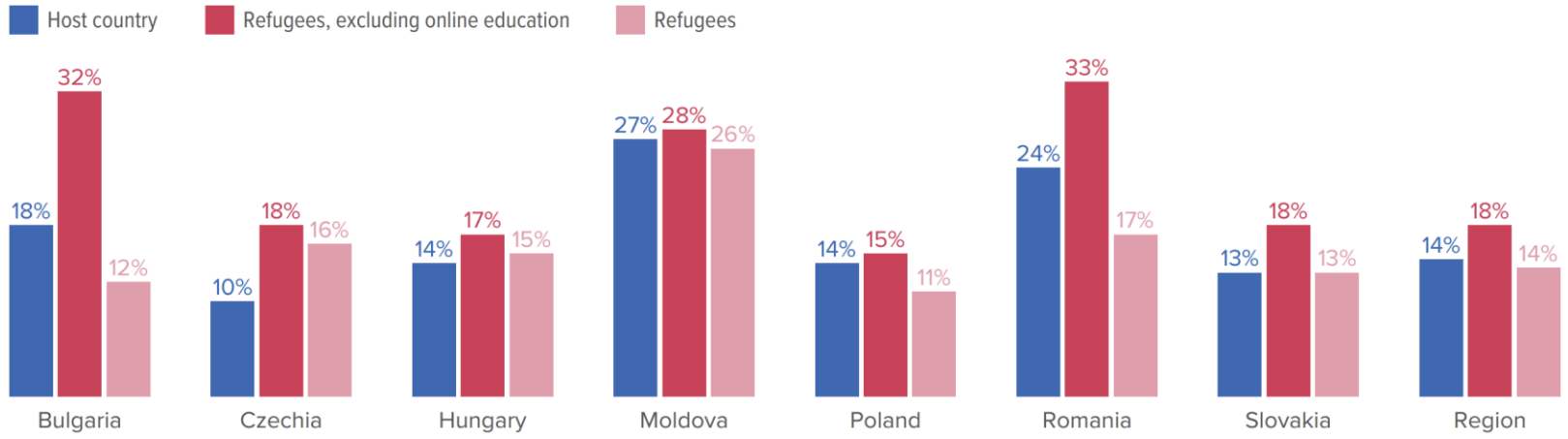
- Lack of childcare: 17% of adults living in households with young children
- Skills recognition: 15% for healthcare and education professionals

Employment transition example: from Ukraine to host country

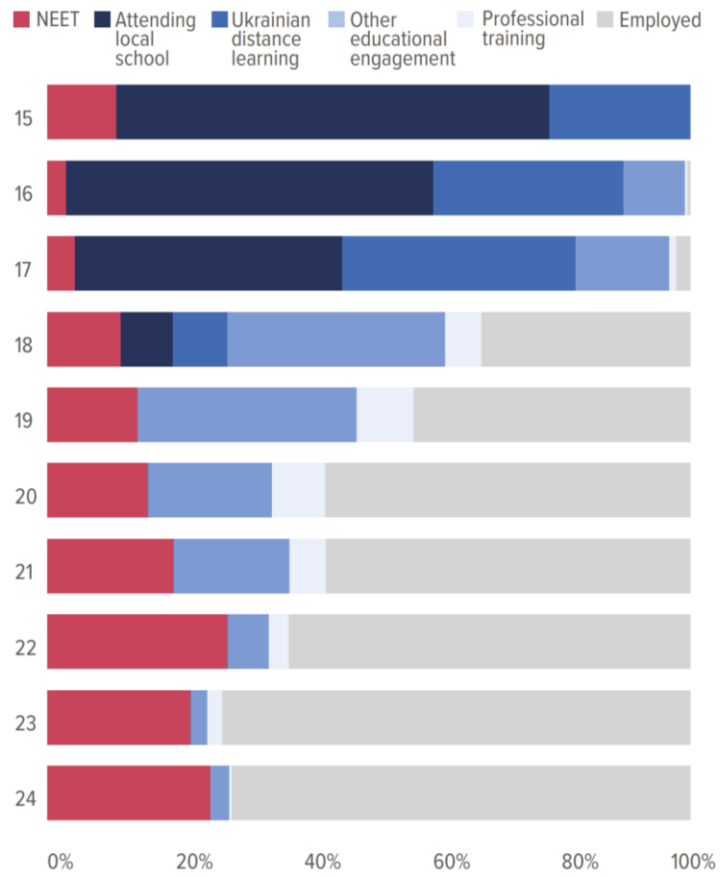


NEET rate: comparable to host countries if distance learning is included

SHARE OF YOUNG UKRAINIANS (AGED 15 TO 24) WHO ARE NOT ENGAGED IN EMPLOYMENT, EDUCATION, OR TRAINING (NEET) BY COUNTRY, %[1,2,3]



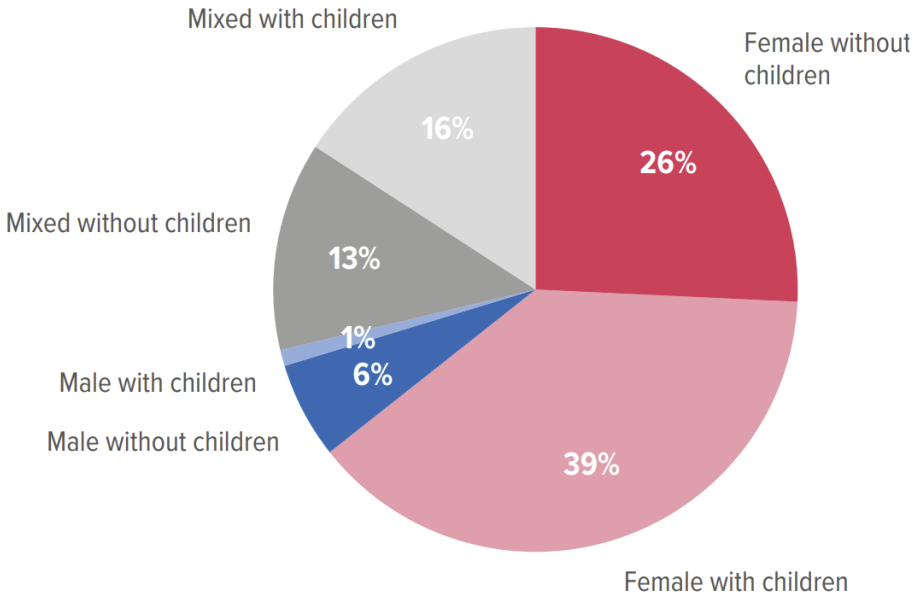
UKRAINE REFUGEE YOUTH ACTIVITY BY AGE



- At 14% regionally if distance learning is included (same as host country average)
- At 18% if distance learning is excluded
- The NEET rate increases with age, as unemployment starts to become a bigger factor (at 17% for the 15-24 age group)

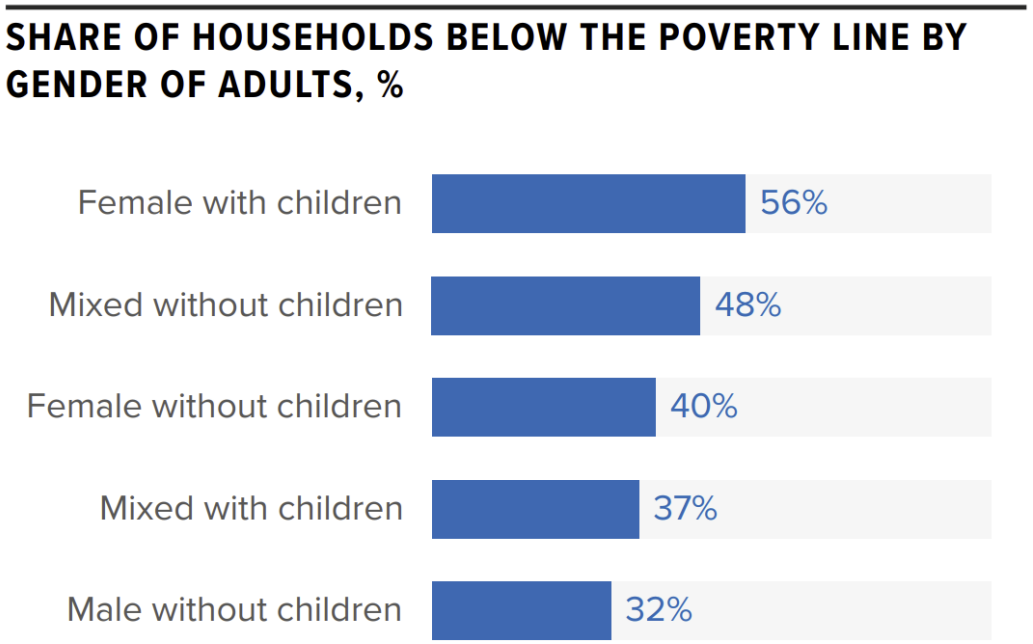
The gender divide: female – led households are 65% of the total sample across the region

DISTRIBUTION OF HOUSEHOLDS BY GENDER OF ADULTS, %



- The share of households that are composed of female only adults with or without children represent 65% of the total sample across the region
- From the point of view of employment, the share of women is even higher, as women represent 73% of all working age adults

The gender divide: female – led households are more vulnerable than their male – led counterparts

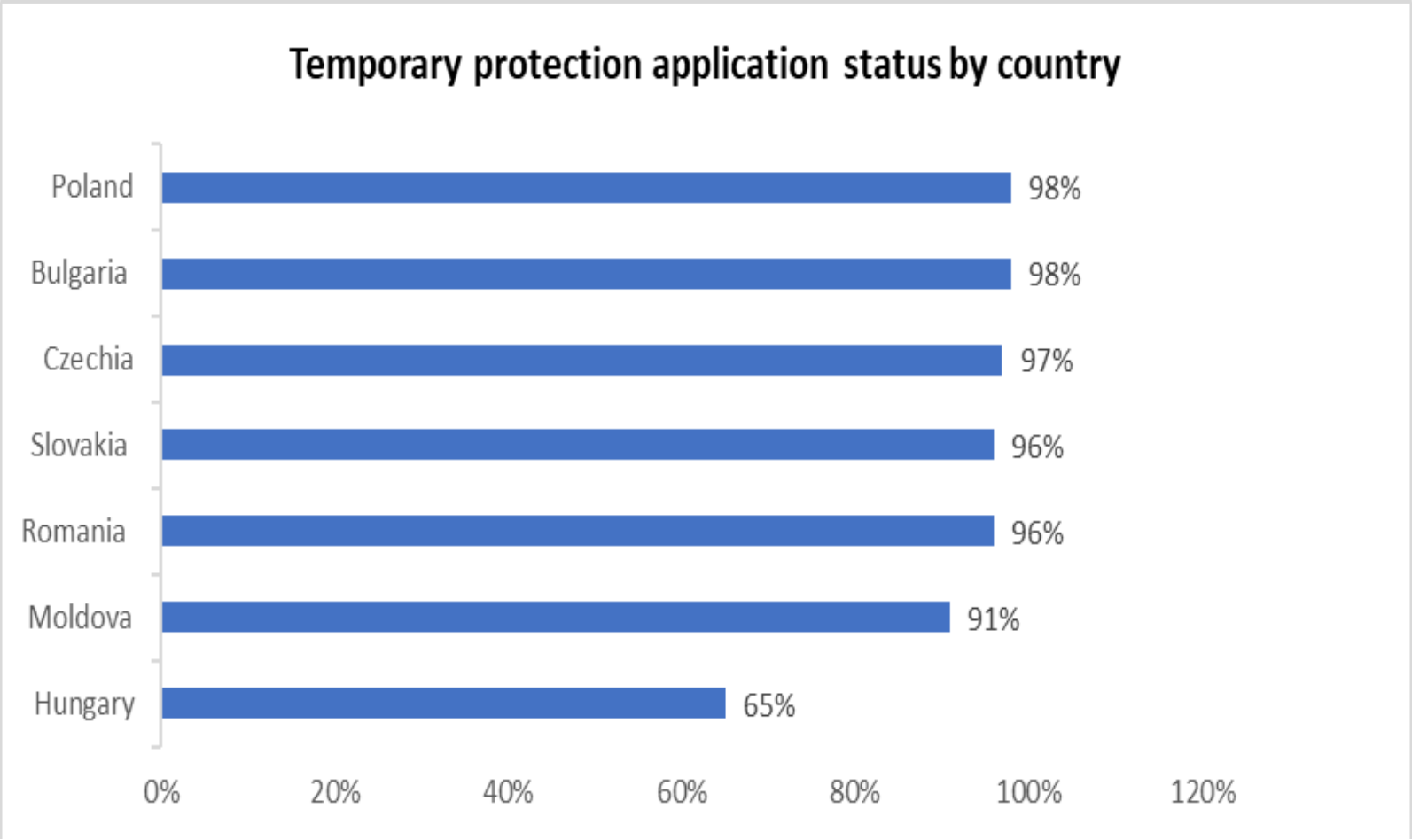


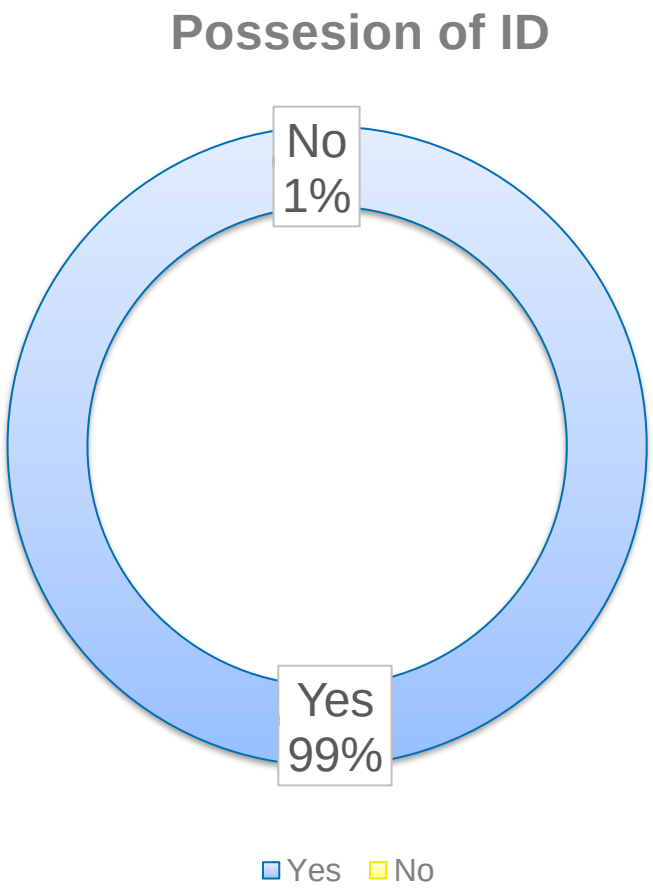
- Households with female only adults 1.5 times more likely to be below the poverty line compared to households with male only adults (mainly without children)
- Labor force participation for women significantly lower: 59% vs. 71% for males
- Household responsibilities barrier for 35% of those out of the labor force.
- Unemployment rate: 15% for women vs. 12% for men

PROTECTION
with focus on legal status and AAP

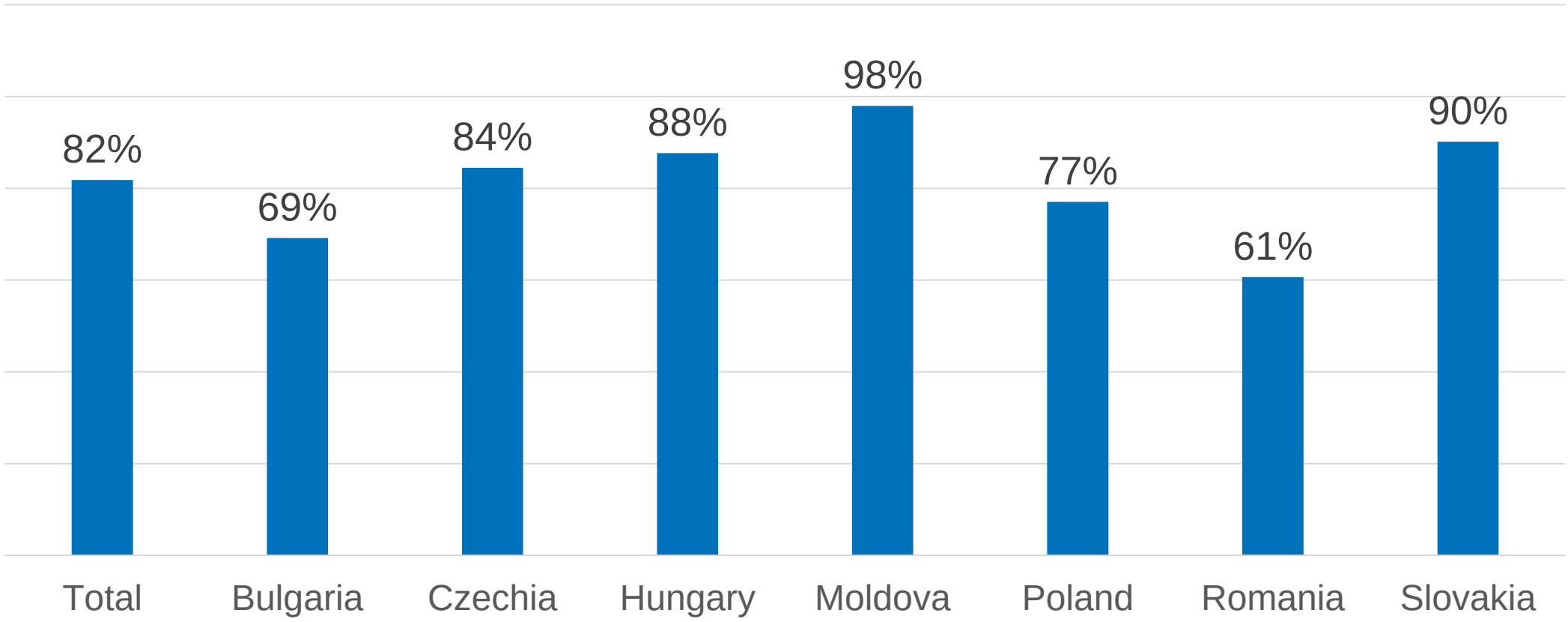
(Regional PWG)

Protection and Documentation

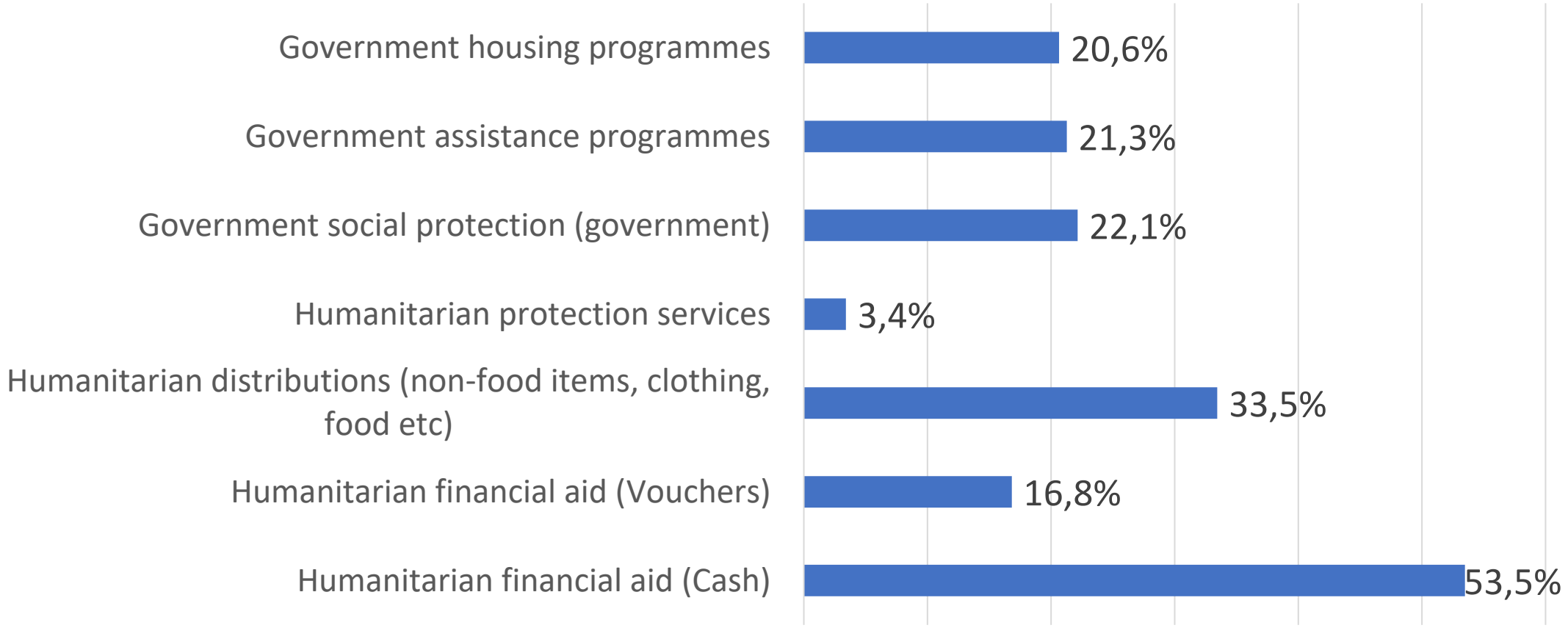




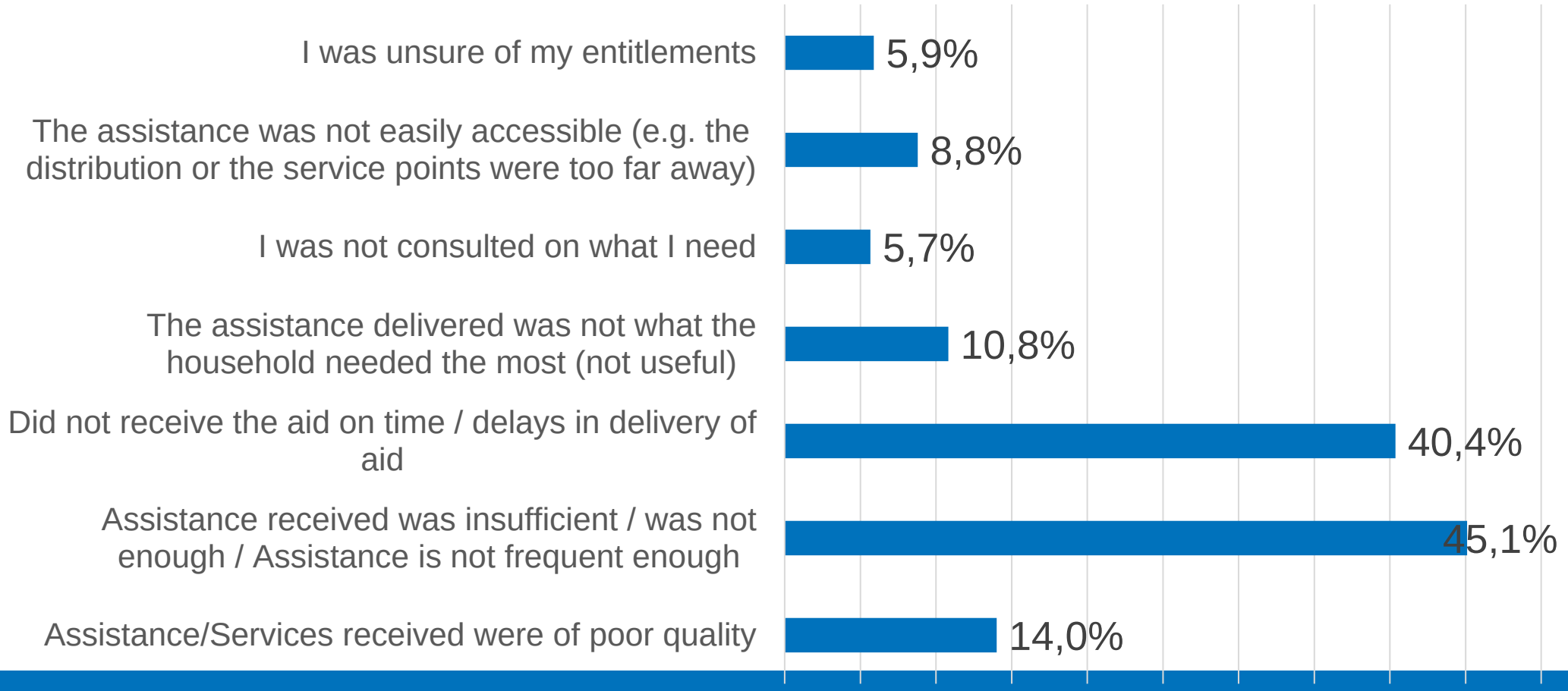
Aid Satisfaction by Country



Types of Aid HHs dissatisfied with

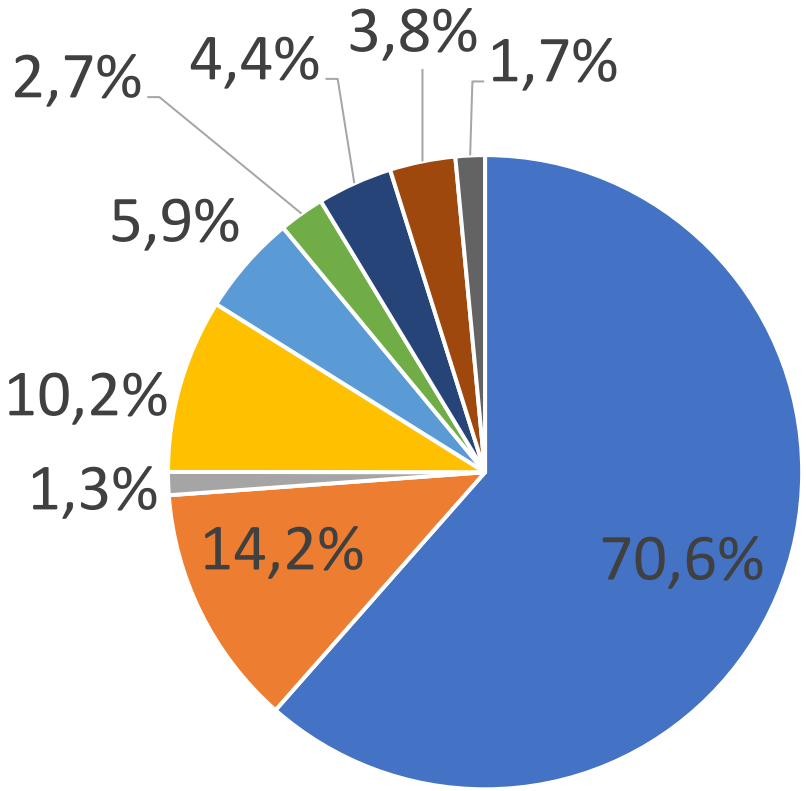


Reasons for Dissatisfaction



Challenges in Accessing Information

- No challenges
- I don’t know where to look for information
- I don’t have a device to access online information
- I don’t know which information to trust
- Information is not available in the language(s) I speak
- Information is not available in formats that are accessible for me
- Information available not up to date



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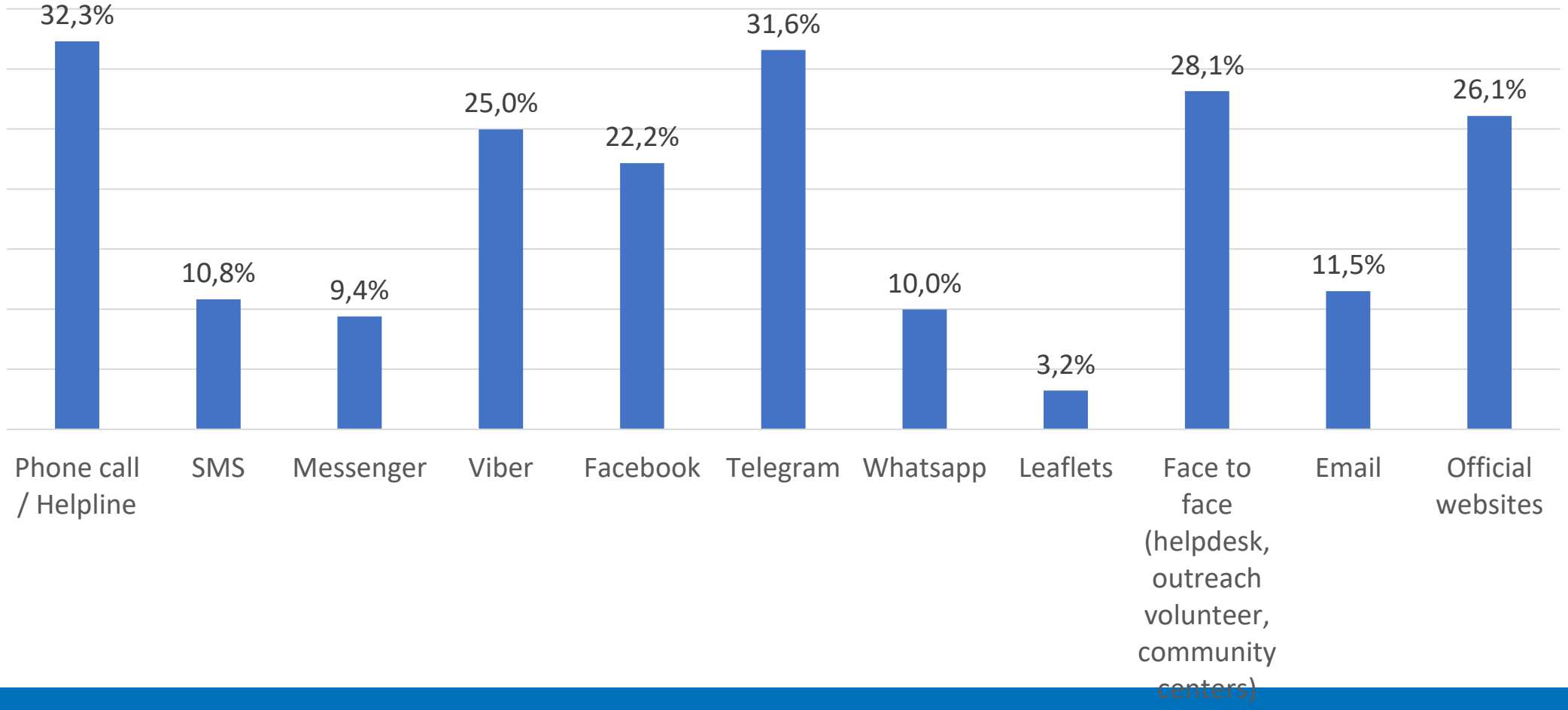
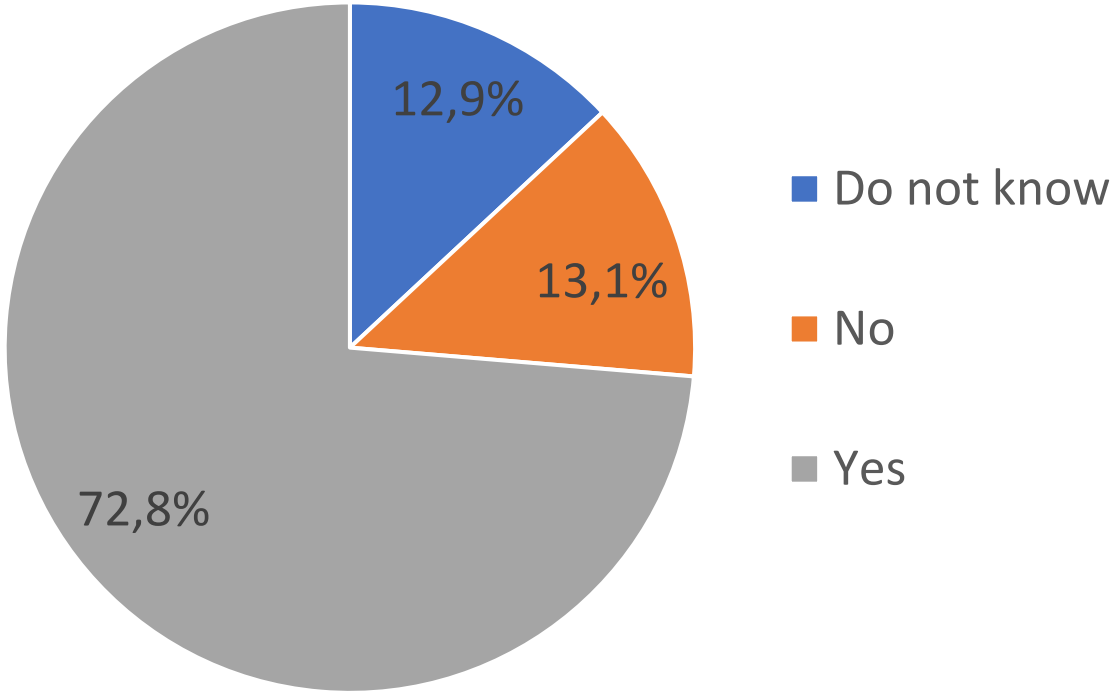
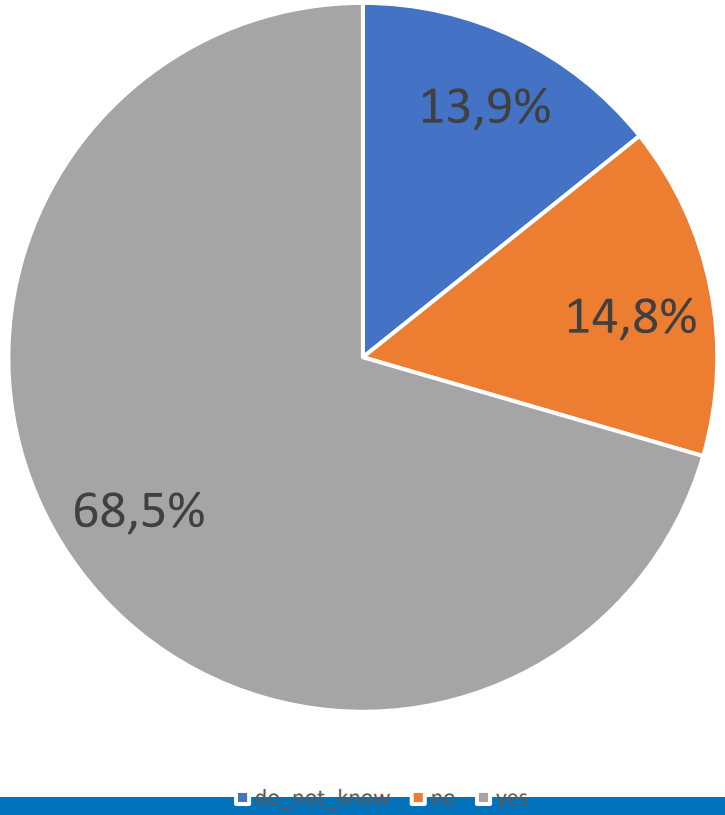


Access to Safe Reporting and Information



% HHs Receiving Response Through Channels of Information



2024 MSNA Process
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2024 Hungary MSNA - timeline

March / April

- Contracting of research partner
- **Country level review of questionnaire**
- Development of sampling methodology

May

- **Recruitment / training of enumerators**
- Piloting of questionnaire
- **Online RCF on MSNA – 3 May**

June

- Countrywide data collection through ~700 face-to-face interviews
- Focus group discussions (TBC)

July

- Data cleaning and analysis
- Drafting of preliminary results

August / September

- Joint interpretation of results
- Drafting of final report
- Curation and publication of microdata

PSEA
(standing agenda point)

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AOB

Q1 RRP Achievements

Hungary RRP 2024 / Q1 Progress Dashboard

General Overview | Sector Overview | Host Community..

Regional Refugee Response for the Ukraine Situation

Assisted population*

Refugees reached

0K 20K 85K

Ukrainian refugees 98%

Other nationalities 2%

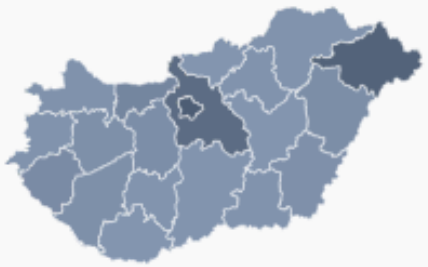
Refugees reached by diversity

Of Roma ethnicity	People with disabilities	Older persons (60+)
646	549	692

Sector: Basic Needs, Inclusion, Protection

	Basic Needs	Inclusion	Protection
Older persons	109	263	320
Roma	145	474	
Disability	189	113	247

Refugees reached by county



Top 5

Budapest	4,712
Szabolcs Szat...	4,208
Pest	3,446
Komarom Eszt...	1,293
Zala	825

* The number of people reached at national level is calculated by summing up the indicator with the highest number of people reached per county while excluding host community, staff or those reached online or through remote activities. The number of refugees reached by diversity is an optional reporting element, not all partners have provided this information.

Partners and funds*

Partners reporting

0 17 31

Funding received

0M 4.8M 42M

Partners reporting by type

Sector: Basic Needs, Inclusion, Protection

	Basic Needs	Inclusion	Protection
NNGO	5	11	4
UN	3	3	3
INGO	1		1
RLO	1	1	

* For more details on the funding received, please visit the Refugee Funding Tracker

Regional indicators*

Inclusion

Refugees reached with livelihoods and economic inclusion interventions: 0K 2,540 30K

Refugees participating in MHPSS services and activities: 0K 3,975 10K

Refugee children participating in non-formal education programmes: 0K 1,246 11K

Protection

Refugees who have been supported accessing protection services: 0K 13,005 40K

Refugee children provided with child protection services: 0K 2,319 25K

Refugees who benefitted from specialized GBV programmes: 0 3,334 5,000

Personnel trained on SEA risk mitigation, prevention and response: 0 306 300

Basic Needs

Refugees who received assistance for basic needs: 0K 18,482 35K

* This is a selection of the 16 regional indicators, for a full overview, please visit the Operational Data Portal

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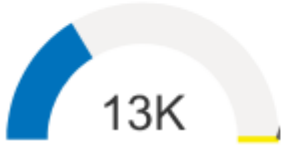
ACHIEVEMENTS BY SECTOR

PROTECTION

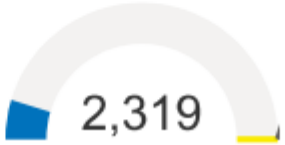
Protection

of Individuals who have been supported accessing protection services

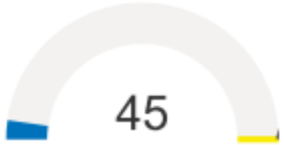


Child Protection

of children provided with child protection services



# of participants trained on child protection and children's right



Gender-Based Violence

of people who benefitted from specialized GBV programmes

# of trained humanitarian response actors and government personnel on GBV Knowledge on Prevention, Response, …

HEALTH & NUTRITION

of focused and specialized services MHPSS consultations provided

# of health consultations provided to refugees

# of health care providers trained to provide health services to refugees

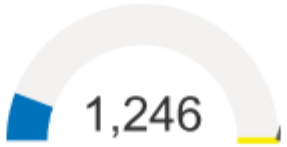
# of refugees reached through individual counselling sessions or health education with information on health topics, availa

# of individuals participating in MHPSS services and activities

EDUCATION

of children enrolled in formal education in host countries (*Government enrollment figure)

# of children participating in non-formal education programmes in the host countries (Avoiding double counting)



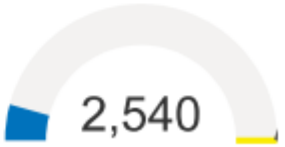
# of education personnel trained or receiving support to better respond to the needs of refugee learners

BASIC NEEDS

of individuals who received assistance for basic needs

LIVELIHOODS & SOCIO-ECONOMIC INCLUSION

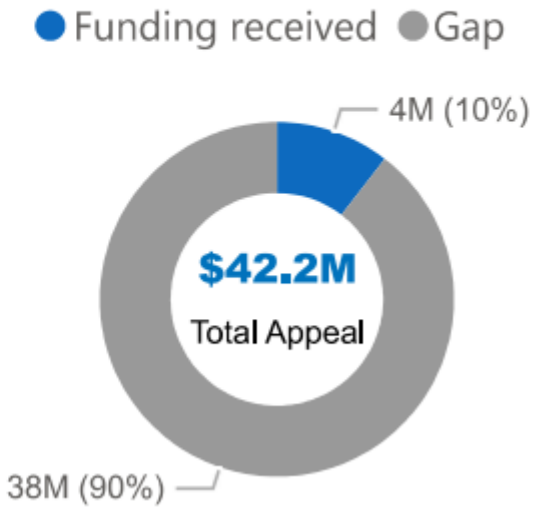
of people who benefitted from livelihoods and economic inclusion interventions



PROTECTION FROM SEXUAL EXPLOITATION AND ABUSE

of PSEA network members and partner personnel trained on SEA risk mitigation, prevention and response

Funding required vs Funding received



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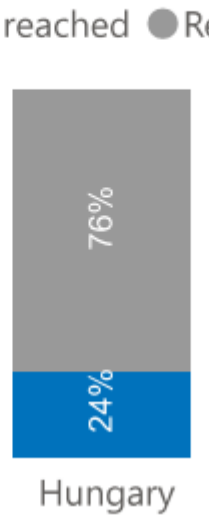

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