### **Background & Methodology**

As of 30 May, more than 6,8 million refugees have reportedly fled Ukraine, with 479,513 refugees arriving in the Republic of Moldova, around 87,000 of whom have remained in the country (<u>UNHCR</u>). To respond to their needs, the Moldovan authorities have established 85 Refugee Accommodation Centres (RACs) across the country. As of 30 May, centres have the capacity to host a total of 7,145 refugees, and are currently hosting 3,384 refugees.

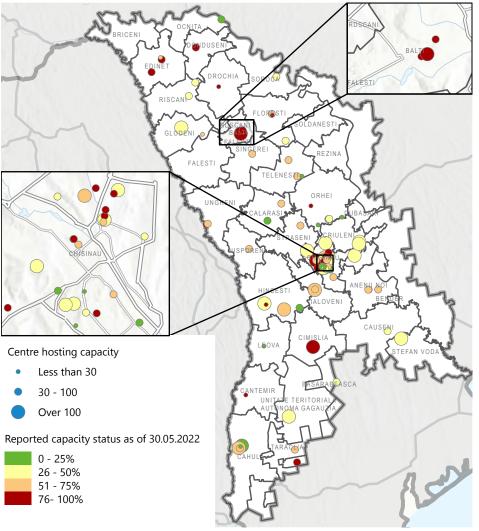
To understand the needs of these centres, the National Agency for Social Assistance (ANAS), with the support of UNHCR, ACTED, and REACH, conducted key informant interviews (KIIs) with purposefully selected RAC focal points who reported on the situation in the centres. Data collection took place on 30 May through phone interviews. This factsheet presents the main requests **from 85 assessed RACs.** Findings should be considered indicative.

## **Reported capacity of RACs**

# of people that can be hosted at the 85 RACs: **7,145** 

3,384	3,761
<pre># of people that are currently being hosted at the RACs</pre>	<b>#</b> of places available at the RACs

### **RAC Locations**



Source: ANAS, Registry of Refugee Accommodation Centres, 30.05.2022

## Key information

% of assessed RACs with the following vulnerable groups currently present

Pregnant and lactating women 16% Persons with disabilities 21% Persons with serious medical conditions 1%

Estimated % of people currently hosted at the assessed RACs who are infants, children, or older persons



Infants 0-2 years old 5% Children 2-18 years old 40% Older persons (65+) 9% People 19-65 years old 46% Estimated % of males and females (including children) currently hosted at the assessed RACs

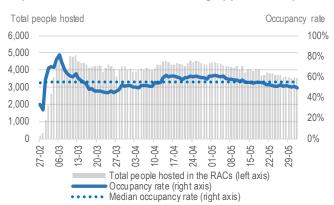


Female 67% Male 33%

### % of RACs by hosting capacity (out of 87 RACs)

48%	27%	25%
20-50	51-100	More than
people	people	100 people

### People hosted in RACs since receiving approval to open



Source: ANAS, Registry of Refugee Accommodation Centres, 30.05.2022

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## **Most Requested Items from RACs**

Below is an overview of items most frequently requested by RACs during structured phone interviews with KIs. It should be noted that in view of the high rotation of refugees going in and out of RACs, the requested items are based on ongoing requirements for normal RAC functioning. These requests do not necessarily mean RACs do not currently have the requested items. Rather, these requests may be based on forward looking considerations about maintaining steady supplies. Hot meals have been distributed by the government, UN agencies, NGOs and local organisations, and no major shortages of essential food items have been reported.

	% of assessed RACs requesting items in:				Percentage point change		
Types of item	04 May round	11 May round	18 May round	25 May Round	Current round	since previou round	
• Hygiene items (personal care)	18%	23%	22%	16%	14%	-29	6
Cleaning items	23%	25%	22%	15%	15%		6
Appliances (e.g. ((( microwaves, fridges, washing machines)	23%	20%	16%	15%	14%	-19	6
Sleeping items	17%	14%	9%	10%	7%	-39	6
Sinfant products	11%	15%	10%	8%	9%	+19	6
First aid supplies	7%	6%	11%	7%	6%	-19	6
T Clothing	14%	18%	12%	13%	7%	-69	6
Items for older persons and people with disabilities	3%	1%	3%	3%	4%	+19	6





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## Building Information

#### % of assessed RACs by type of building

Student dormitories	21%	_
Specialised institutions*	16%	
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Education building	13%	
Public building	11%	
Religious building	<b>9%</b>	
Other	7%	
Private building	<b>6%</b>	
Summer camp	5%	
Hotel/touristic complex	4%	
Sanatorium	2%	
Charity/NGO building	1%	1
Cultural building	1%	
Exhibition centre	1%	1
Hospital	1%	1
Sports facility	1%	

\*Specialised institutions include facilities normally used to provide services for people with disabilities or mental health issues

# **32%** of assessed RACs reportedly need to return to their previous usage, in the following timeframe:



689

9 Number of people involved in RAC activities at the assessed RACs (employed staff, volunteers, etc)
 8 per centre on average

## $\cancel{R} \rightarrow$ Origins and intentions

## Most frequent places of origin of people arriving at the RACs as reported by KI<sup>1</sup>

Directly from Ukraine From other RACs in Moldova From private accommodation From staying with a host family



## Most frequent destination of people leaving the RACs as reported by KI $^{\rm 1}$

Traveling on to a third country Returning to Ukraine To stay in a private accommodation To stay with a host family



<sup>1</sup> Multiple responses permitted. The sum might exceed 100%.

## Average stay in the RACs

Less than one week	2%	1
1-2 weeks	5%	
3-4 weeks	9%	
1-2 months	38%	
2 months+	<b>46%</b>	

## Raion-Level Information

Raionul	#RACs	Capacity	# People hosted	Spaces available	Capacity level
Anenii Noi	3	106	70	36	65%
Balti	2	216	166	50	77%
Basarabeasca	1	60	26	34	43%
Cahul	4	416	158	258	34%
Calarasi	2	100	38	62	47%
Causeni	1	32	15	17	47%
Chisinau	29	3,127	1,456	1,671	55%
Cimislia	1	120	100	20	83%
Comrat	2	190	70	120	57%
Criuleni	1	220	73	147	33%
Donduseni	1	70	58	12	83%
Drochia	1	20	22	-2	110%
Dubăsari	1	228	62	166	27%
Edinet	3	112	84	28	72%
Falesti	1	80	56	24	70%
Floresti	2	68	37	31	59%
Glodeni	2	152	67	85	50%
Hincesti	4	420	158	262	47%
laloveni	2	245	153	92	61%
Leova	1	25	0	25	0%
Nisporeni	1	100	65	35	65%
Ocnita	1	60	2	58	3%
Orhei	4	200	49	151	34%
Orhei*	1	20	0	20	0%
Riscani	2	60	27	33	45%
Sîngerei	1	30	16	14	53%
Soroca	1	80	39	41	<b>49</b> %
Stefan Vodă	1	115	43	72	37%
Straseni	2	200	90	110	55%
Taraclia	2	55	39	16	75%
Telenesti	3	118	61	57	45%
Ungheni	2	100	84	16	80%

\* Newly opened RAC

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