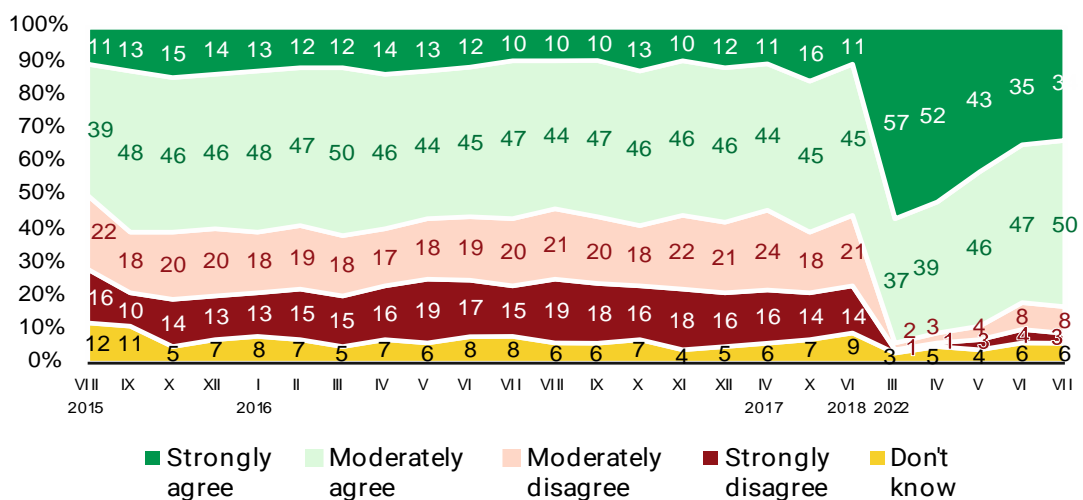


Opinions about Ukrainian refugees

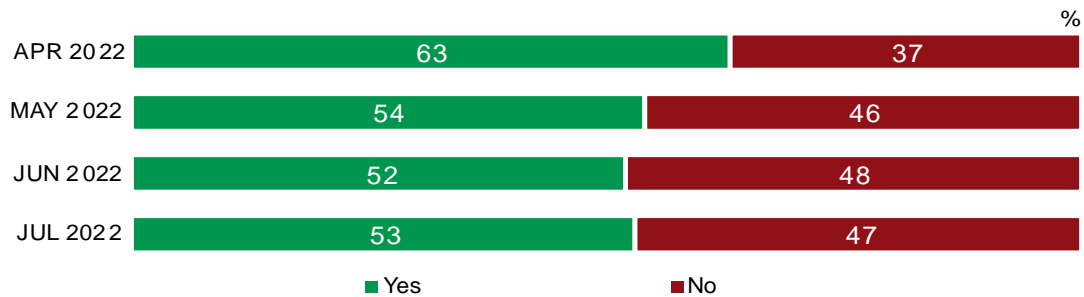
The vast majority of respondents (84%) support accepting Ukrainian refugees in Poland. This result signifies a slight breakthrough of the downward trend we have observed since April. Immediately after the start of the Russian invasion of Ukraine, the percentage of supporters of accepting refugees from this country reached a record 94%, then it fell by a few percentage points every month, but now it has increased by two points, from 82% in June to 84% in July. Only one in nine respondents (11%) expresses opposition to accepting Ukrainian refugees.

Do you agree that Poland should accept Ukrainian refugees from the areas affected by the conflict?



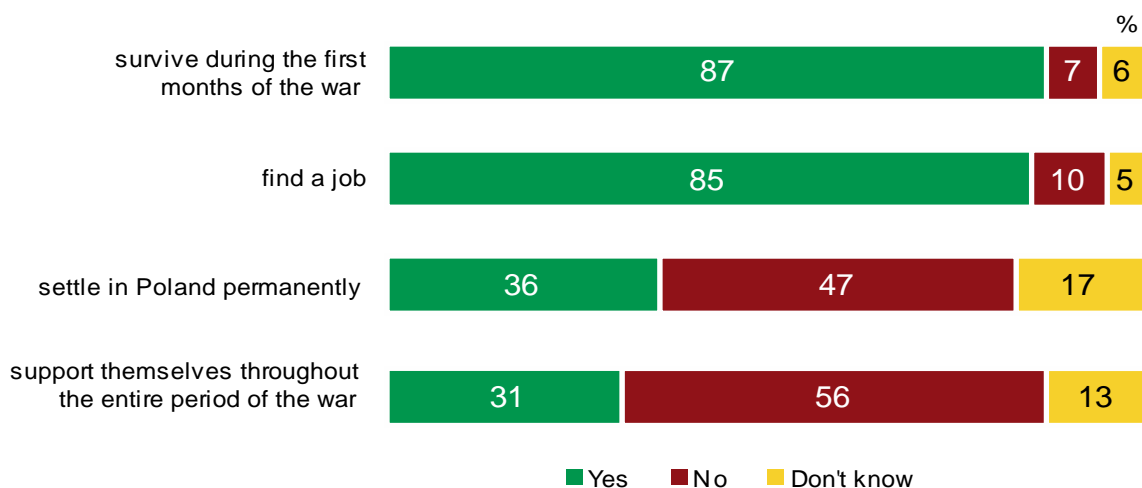
Slightly more than half of Poles (53%) declare helping Ukrainian refugees themselves or claim that someone from their household does it. This percentage has stabilized since May and remains at around 50% for the third month in a row.

Do you or someone in your household offer help to refugees from Ukraine voluntarily and free of charge?



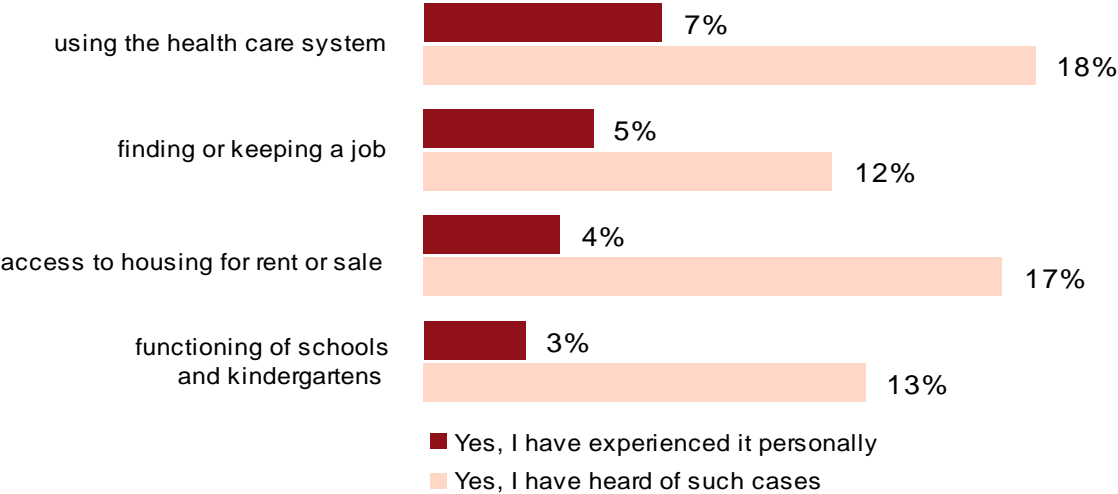
The vast majority of Poles believe that refugees should obtain support from the Polish state during the first months of the war (87%) and in finding a job in Poland (85%). When it comes to assistance in settling in Poland permanently, opinions are divided, although the dominant belief is that the state should not grant it (47% against, 36% for). The majority of Poles (56%) also believe that the state should not support Ukrainian refugees throughout the entire duration of the war; 31% of respondents support such a proposition. Of course, no one knows how long the war will last and when its "first months" will end, during which refugees, according to the vast majority of respondents, should be supported by the state. However, taking into account the clear support for helping refugees look for a job, we can assume that the majority of Poles expect refugees to become independent as soon as possible.

Should the Polish state should help Ukrainian refugees to:



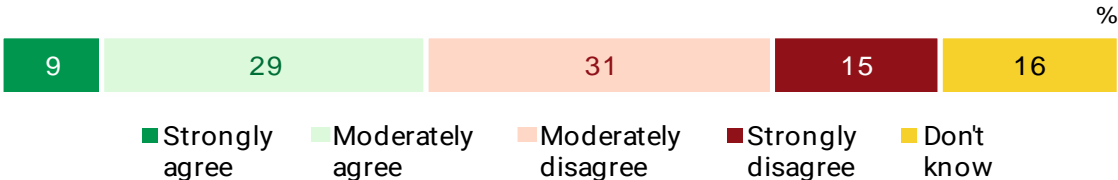
Relatively few respondents have personally had difficulties related to the influx of refugees in access to the health care system (7%), finding or keeping a job (5%), access to apartments for rent or sale (4%) or in the functioning of schools and kindergartens. (3%). Larger percentages of respondents claim that, although they have not encountered such problems personally, they have heard about them. These situations mainly concern the use of medical services (18%) and access to housing (17%). Most respondents neither experienced nor heard of problems related to the influx of refugees.

Have you personally experienced or heard about difficulties related to the influx of refugees from Ukraine in:



Poles' opinions on the long-term economic consequences of the influx of Ukrainian refugees are divided. The prevailing opinion is that the admission of refugees from Ukraine by Poland will not be economically beneficial for Poland in the long run (46%), while slightly fewer people (38%) are of the opposite opinion.

Do you agree that accepting refugees from Ukraine in Poland will be economically beneficial for our country in the long run?



More information about this topic can be found in CBOS report in Polish: "Poles about War in Ukraine and Ukrainian Refugees", July 2022. Fieldwork for national sample: July 2022, N=1084. The random sample is representative for adult population of Poland.