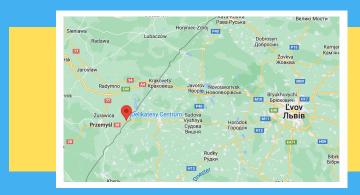




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Medyka Border Crossing



Border crossing point with identical border crossing and refugee processing rules as in Hrebenne. The approximate number of people crossing daily on foot from Ukraine to Poland was 5,000, especially in the immediate aftermath

of the war, with most of the refugees making their way across the border during the day. Nighttime crossings were rare. Gradually, towards the end of March, the number of refugees arriving through the border dropped to anywhere between 1,300 and 1,900, with the main influx occurring between 1300 and 1900hrs.

"Although the threat of human trafficking is being significantly reduced thanks to the measures in place, the likelihood of it occurring remains if the influx of refugees remains high." - Tony Schiena



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The refugees seeking help were met by volunteers easily recognized by their bright yellow or white vests. The refugees were taken to the tents set up in the border area by various humanitarian organizations for further assistance. MOSFED staff counted approximately 200 tents in this area guarded by police officers dressed in uniforms and plain clothes who checked people in the area for their IDs and asked them for reasons for being there.





Towards the end of March, direct bus services from Medyka to Italy and Germany became possible for refugees (one bus per day in each direction).



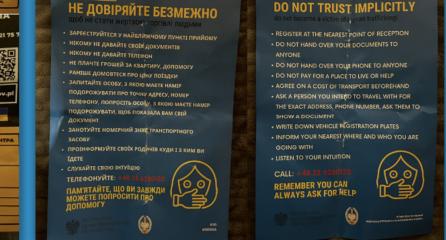


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To further lessen the chances of human trafficking, all the registered volunteers were being equipped with a special bracelet in addition to their yellow vests (a new volunteer registration system put in place). Additionally, all the refugees were handed anti-human trafficking brochures in multiple languages, including Ukrainian, Russian, Polish, and English.



On numerous occasions, MOSFED's staff assisted in monitoring and identification of individuals offering rides to refugees seeking to depart their next destination. On one such occasion, the staff encountered the so-called volunteers trying to offer a free transfer to Warsaw to a mother and her two sons. MOSFED's staff immediately approached the male and explained to him that offering such services was prohibited without proper registration. Subsequently, police officers approached the male and took him to the police checkpoint for follow-up checks while MOSFED's staff transported the family to Warsaw from where they intended to fly to their final destination of Helsinki, where they had planned to settle down with their relatives.