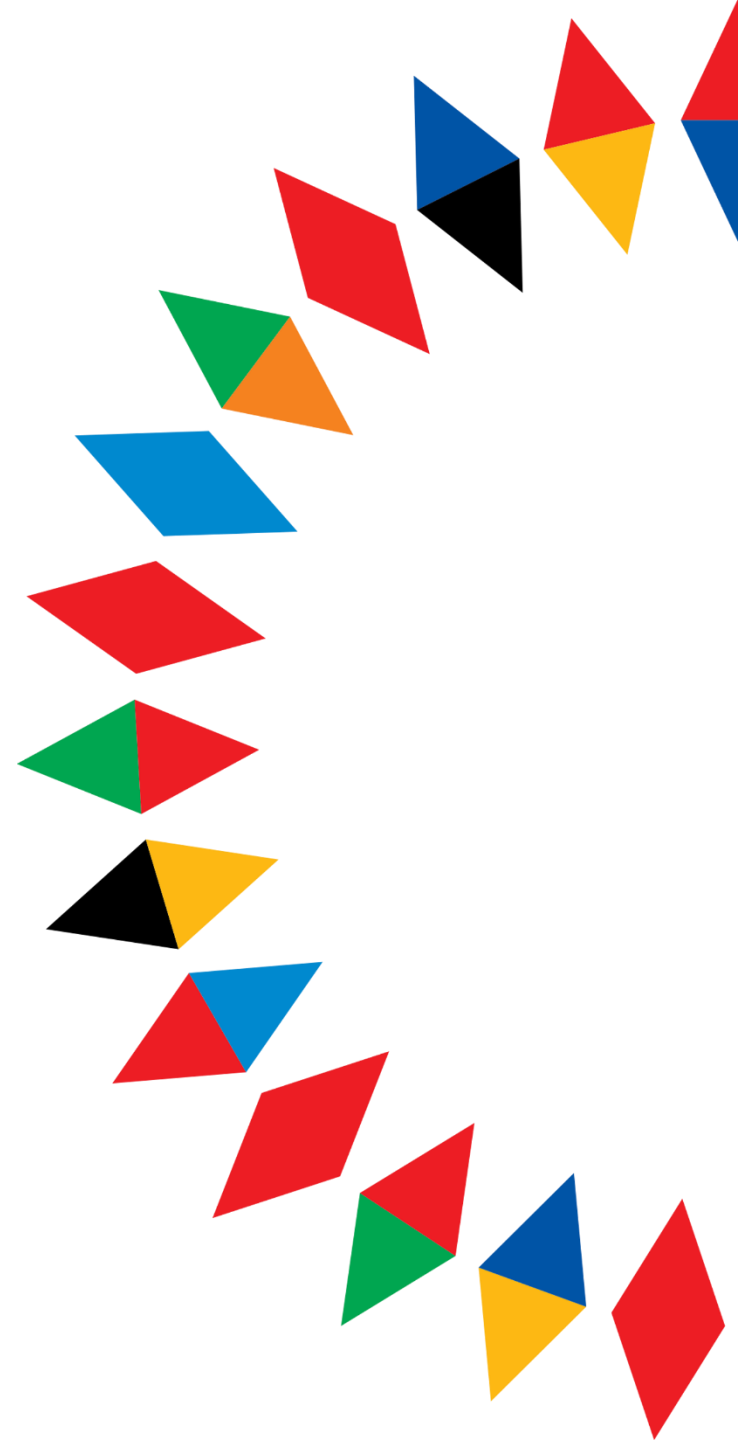


Response to HILP emergencies with the support from various types of actors

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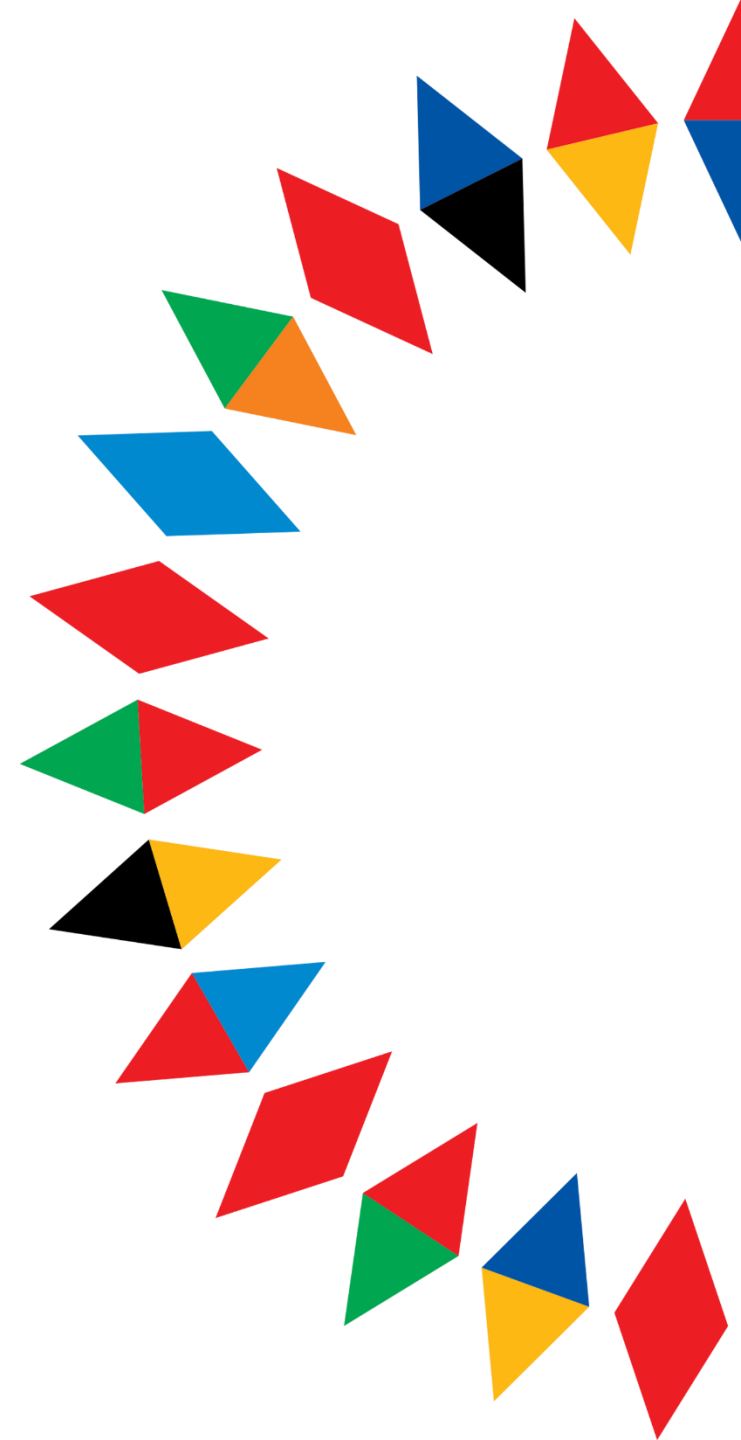


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Introduction

- Major recent crisis → HILP characteristics
- Long-term deployment of civil protection forces and assets
- Cross border impacts
- Supply chains disruptions
- Overwhelming of systems
- Unprecedented UCPM deployments



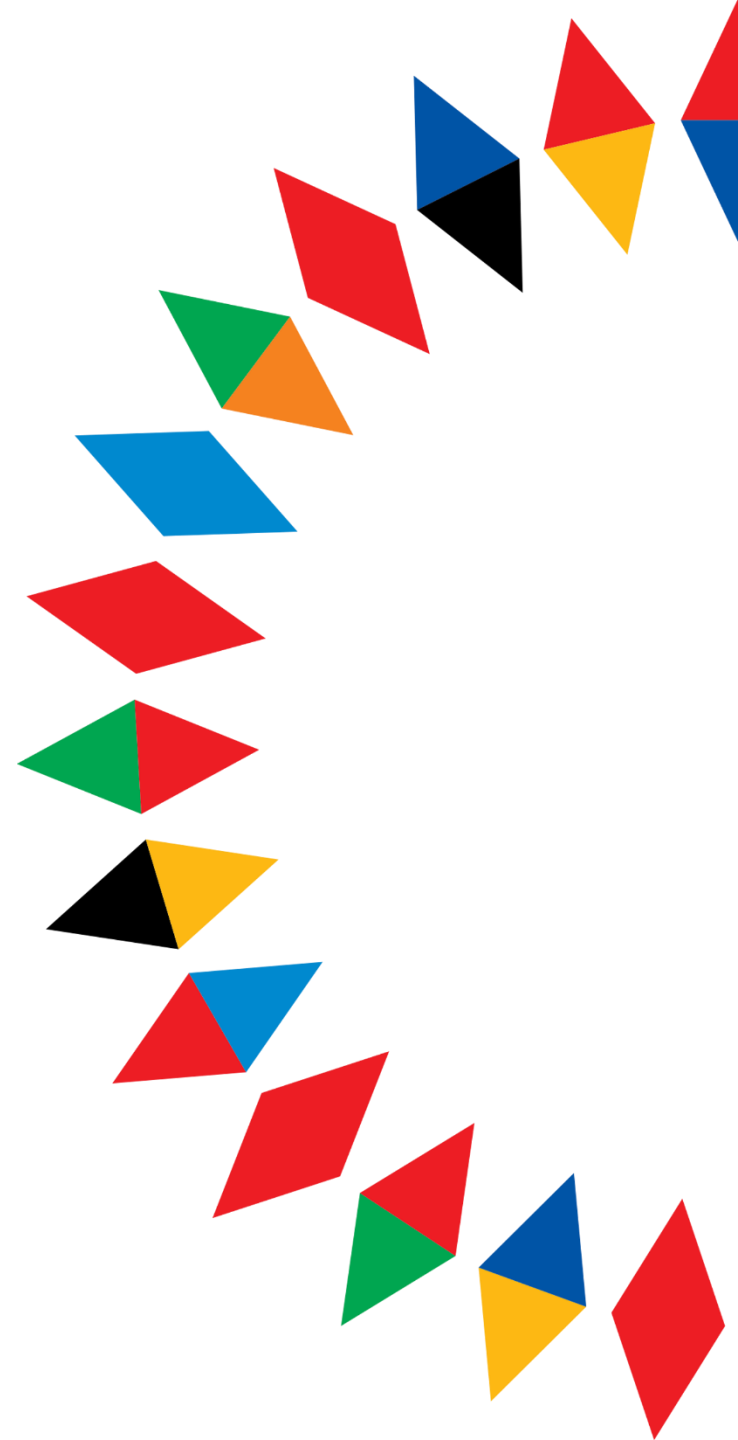
Lessons learned from the consequences of the military aggression in Europe

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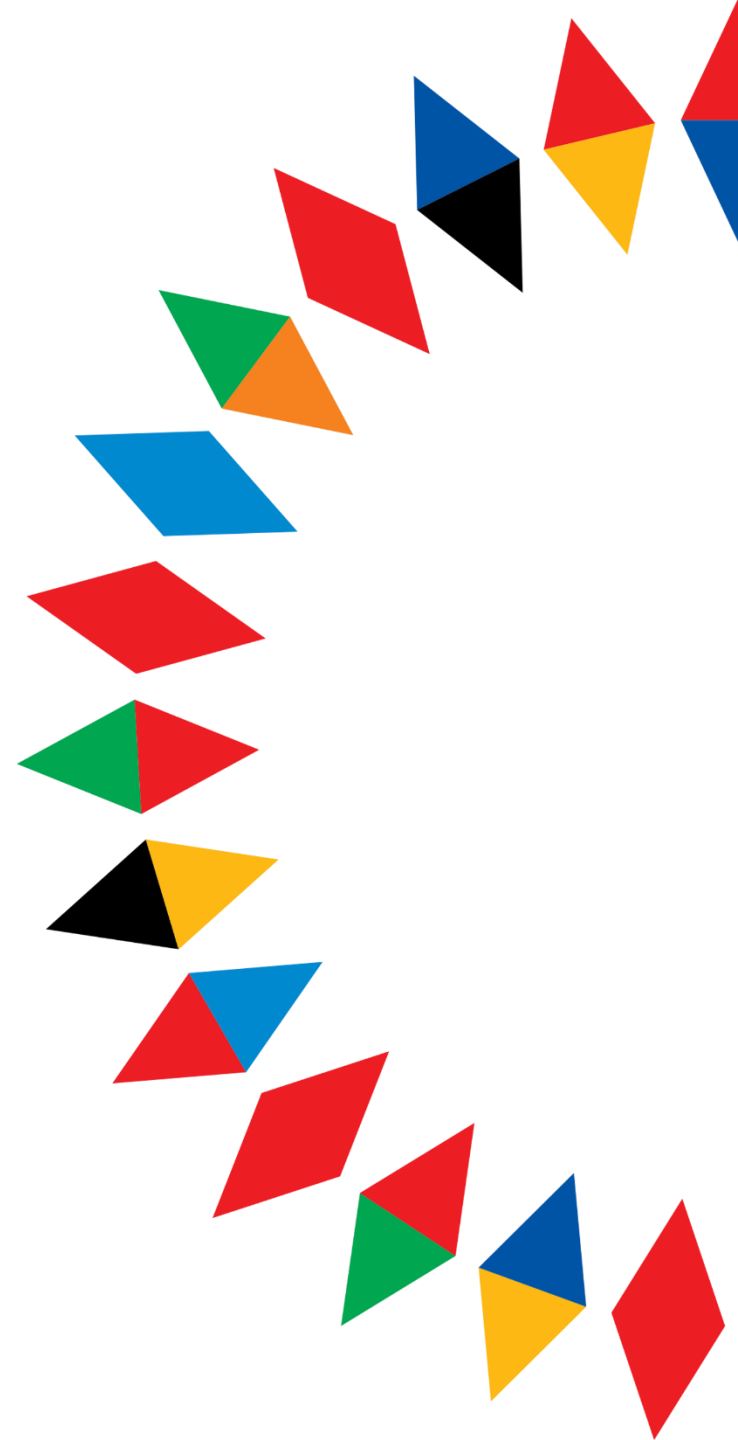
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Military aggression in Europe in data

- **5.8 million refugees** from Ukraine are now in Europe
 - over 3.5 million border crossings back to Ukraine
- **10.3 million need to receive humanitarian assistance at Ukraine**
 - ERCC has received 76 requests or updated lists of needs from Ukrainian national authorities
- **46.000 tonnes of assistance**
 - have been channelled to Ukraine via the UCPM logistics hubs

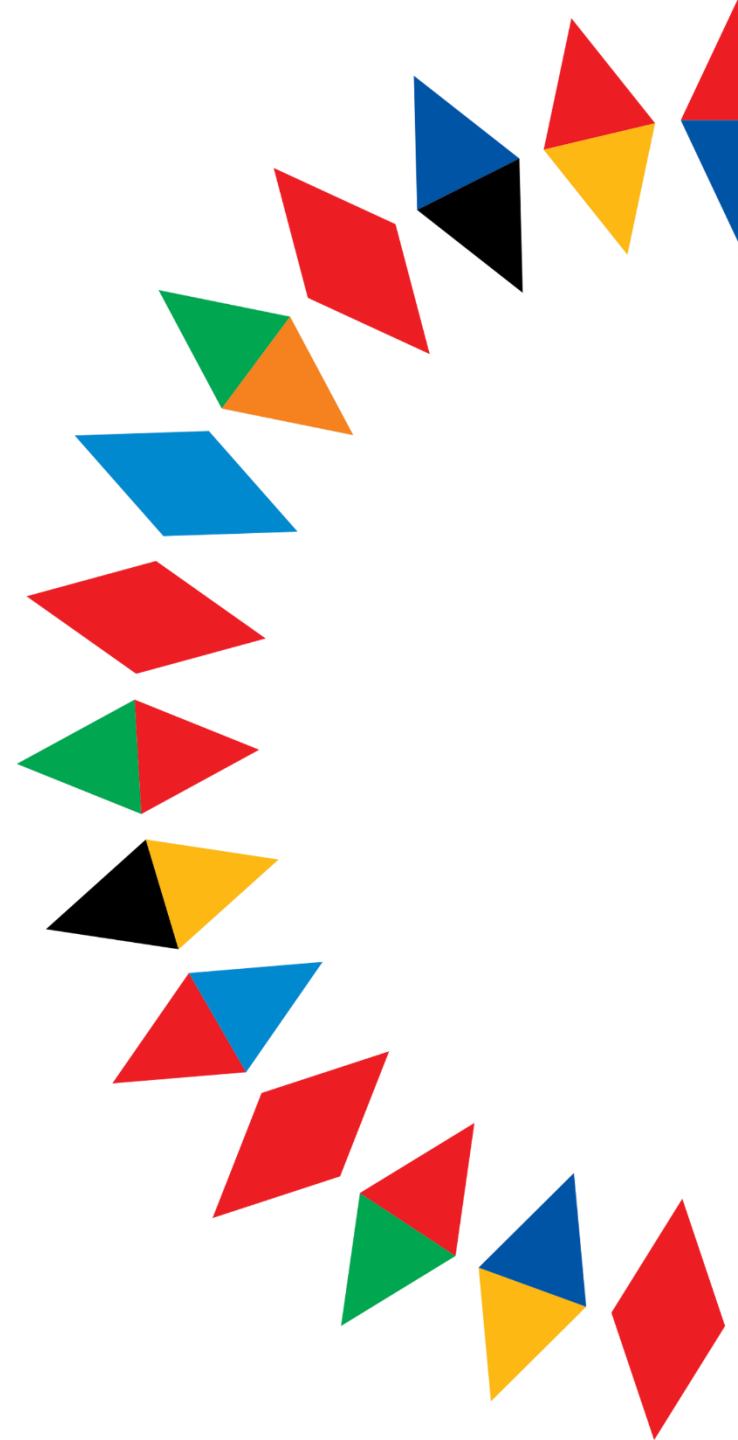


Questionnaire conclusions



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1. Have you analysed the management and preparedness for the Ukrainian refugee crisis?

- *Yes, from the perspective of affected and non-affected countries.* 33 %
- *Yes, from the perspective of our country only.* 44 %
- *No, we have not analysed.* 33 %



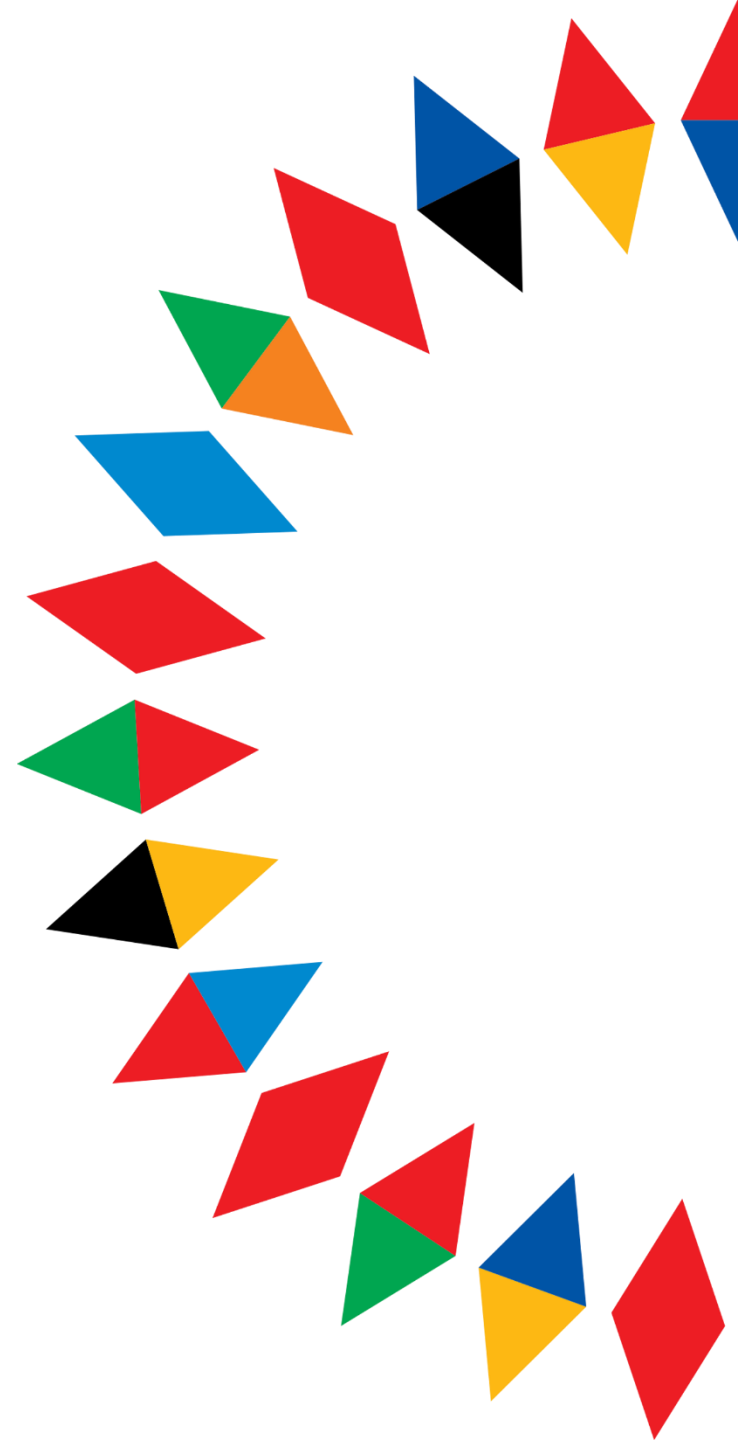
2. Evaluate the emergency preparedness, procedures, and conflict management of the Russian military aggression against Ukraine from the point of view of the directly or indirectly affected state.

S: Quick response from other MS and PS, flexible management arrangements, UCPM activation

W: HNS, cross-sectoral and cross-border coordination, planning, administrative burden,

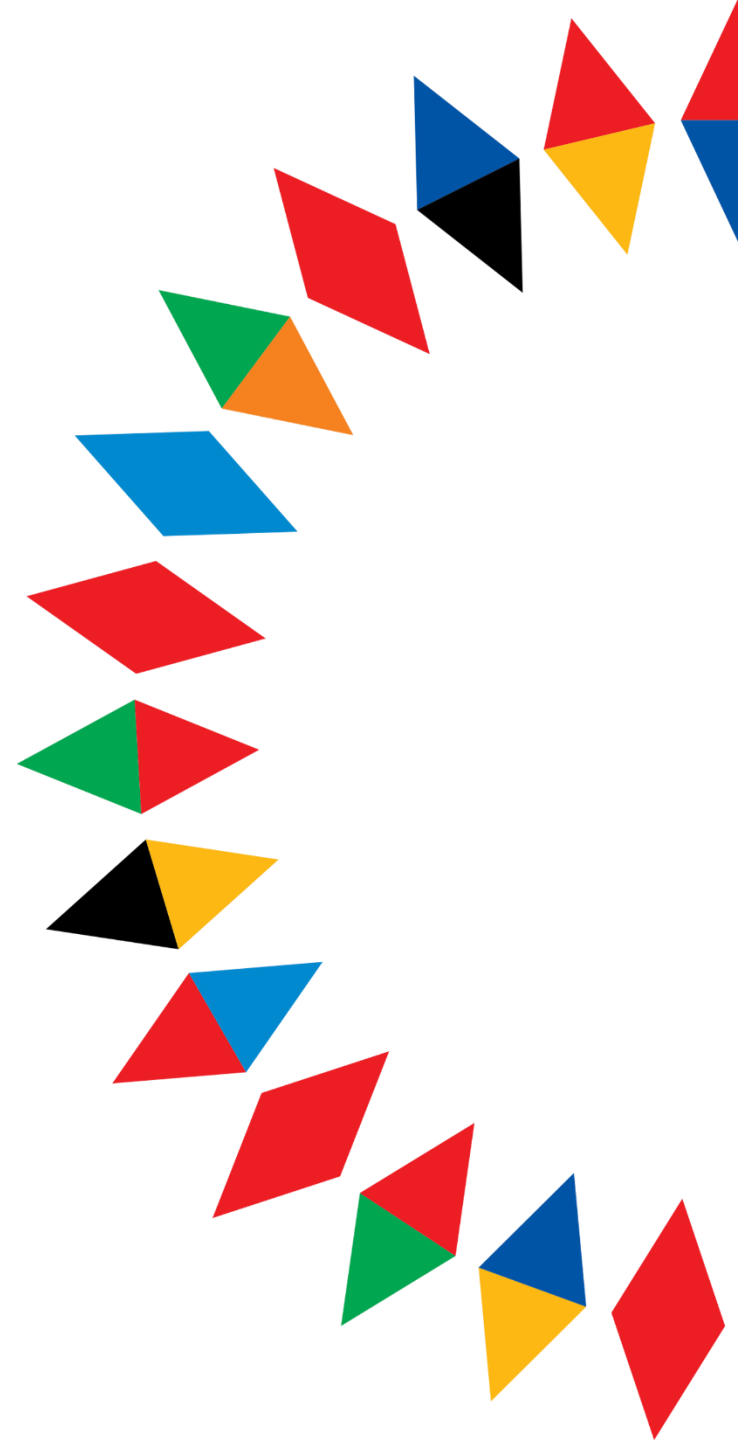
O: Better preparedness to CBRN, supply and needs monitoring

T: Nuclear incident, supply chain disruption



UCPM for „Neighbouring countries“

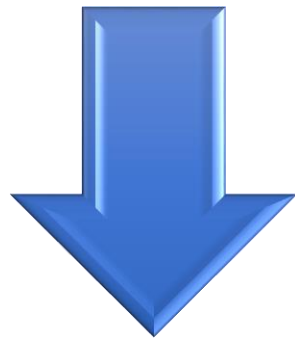
- **Moldova** (25th February)
 - Offered assistance: 18 MS (FR, AT, NL, EL, FI, HR, SE, DK, DE, BE, ES, RO, CZ, PT, IT, IE, SK and LV) and 1 PS (NO)
- **Slovakia** (27th February)
 - Offered assistance: 9 MS (AT, BE, DE, EL, FR, IT, SI, ES, CY) and 1 PS (NO)
- **Poland** (28th February)
 - Offered assistance: 6 MS (AT, BE, DE, DK, ES, FR) and 1 PS (NO)
- **The Czech Republic** (11th March)
 - Offered assistance: 2 MS (DE, AT)



3. Reflection of planning documentation for solving the migration crisis. Are there any strategic and action plans drawn in your country for the migration crisis?



80 %

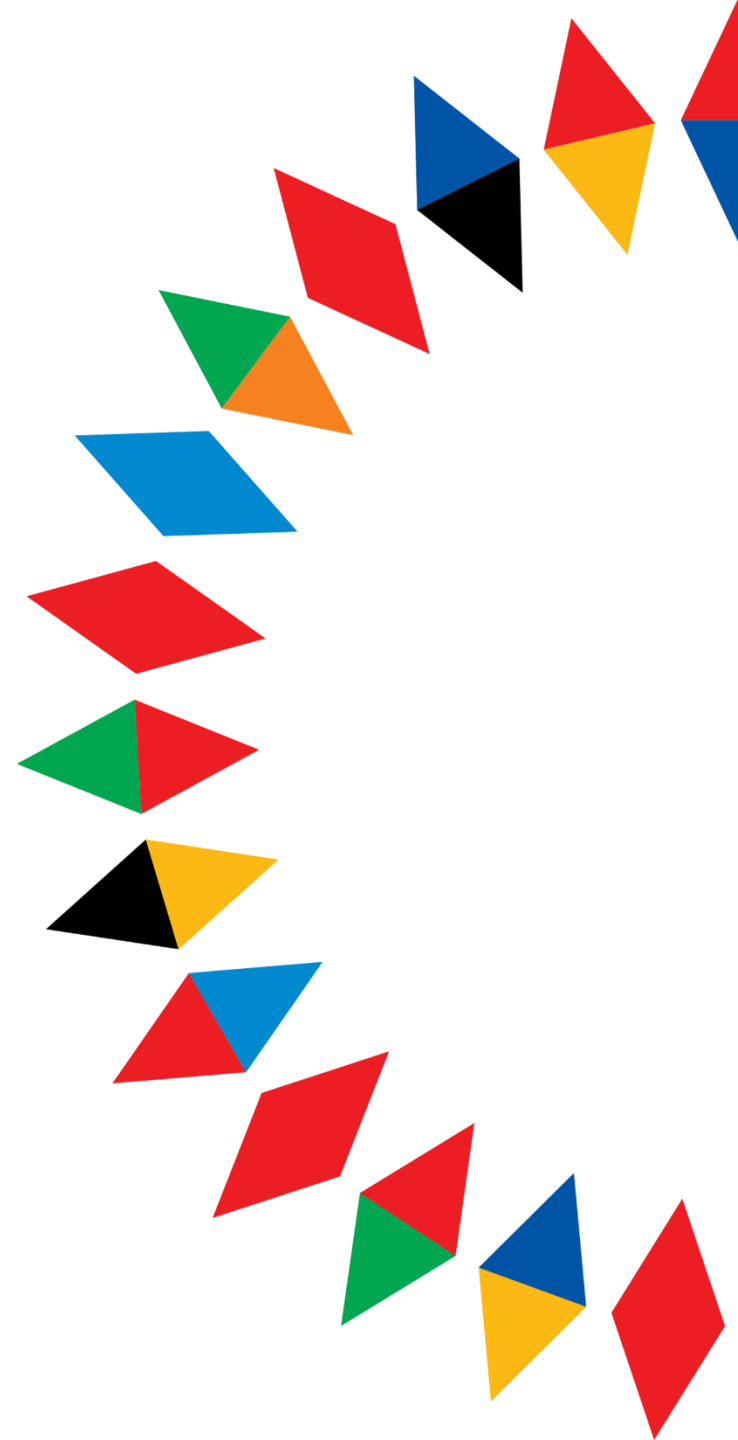


20 %



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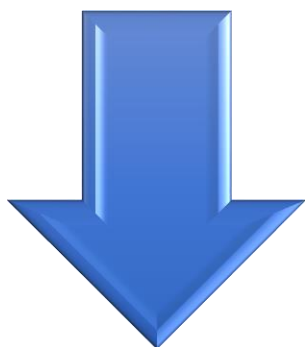
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4. Do the plans include preparation for the possible admission of a certain % of people in relation to the country's population?



70 %

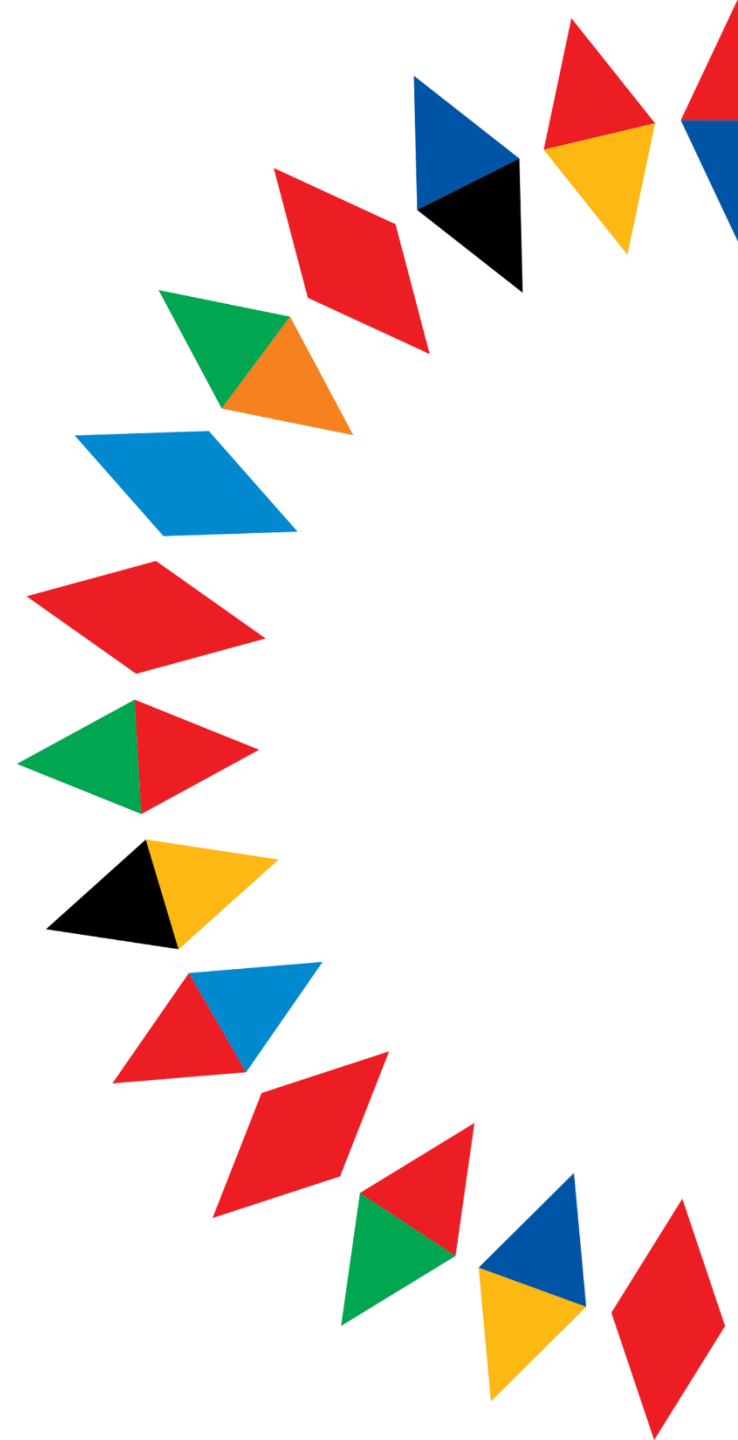


30 %



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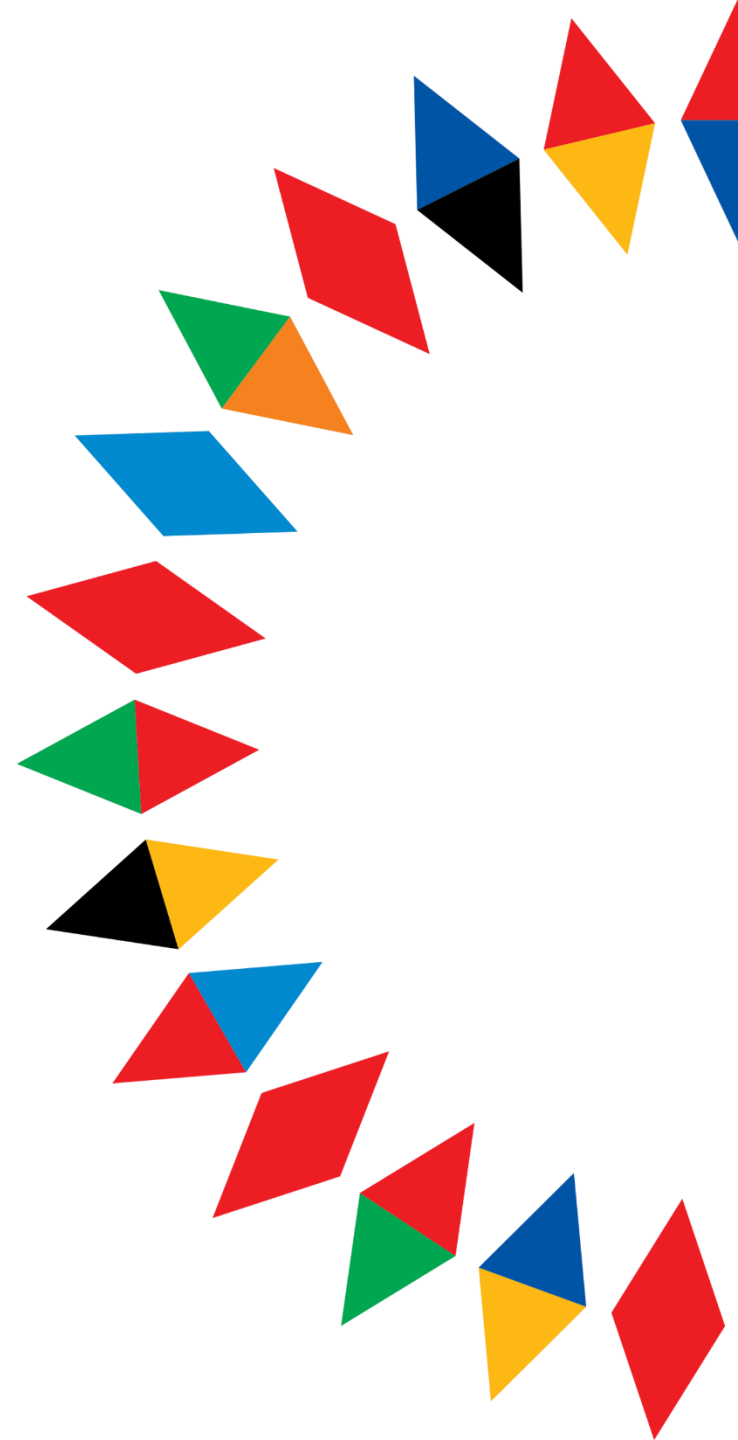
5. What percentage limit for the possible admission of a certain % of people in relation to the country's population in your plans is set?

More than 2 %

- 33 %

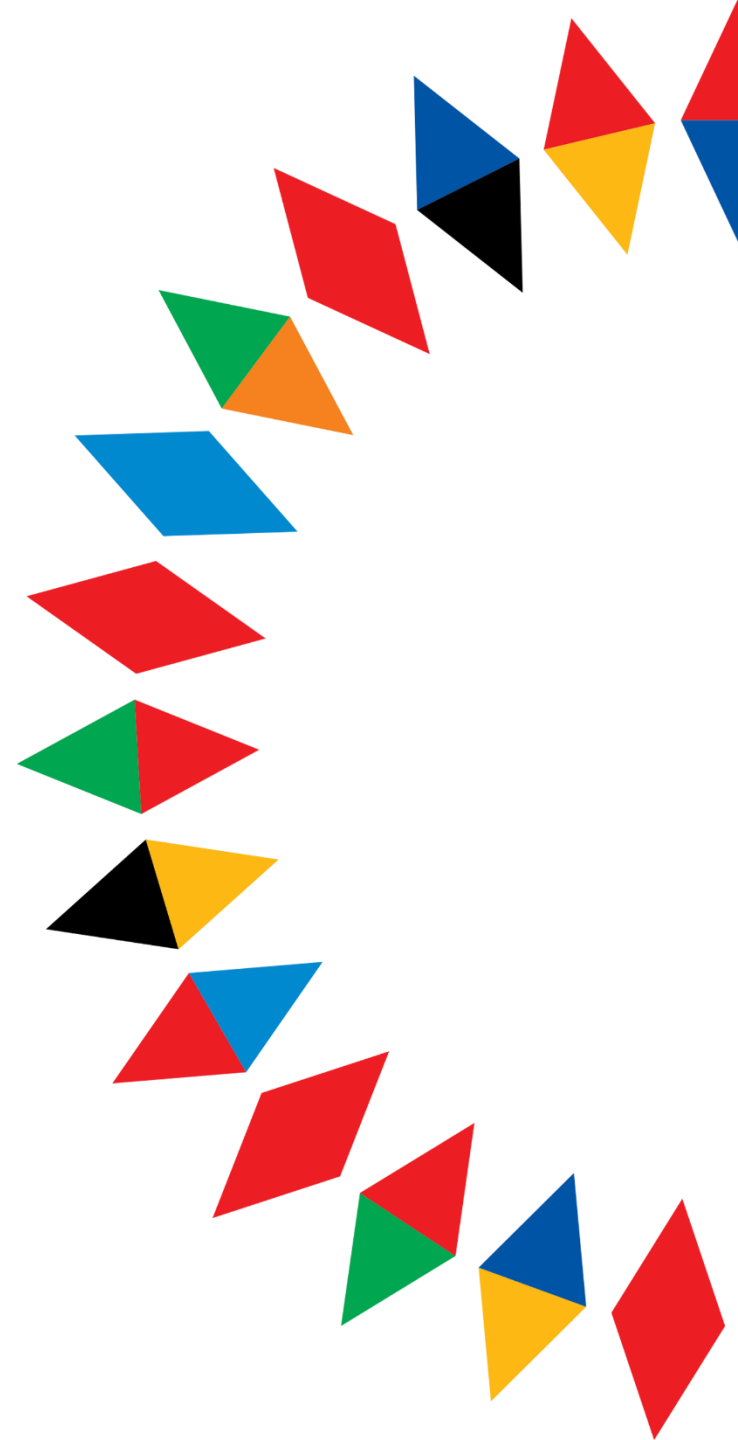
Up to 2 %

- 67 %



6. What type of threats are the plans prepared for? Namely, whether they distinguish between military and non-military threats.

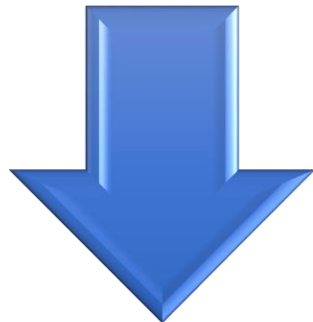
- The answers were too various, that there is no clear conclusion



7. Have you adopted any systemic measures in connection with the Russian military aggression in Ukraine? E.g., have you created special (non-standard) system structures, communication hubs, etc.?



56 %

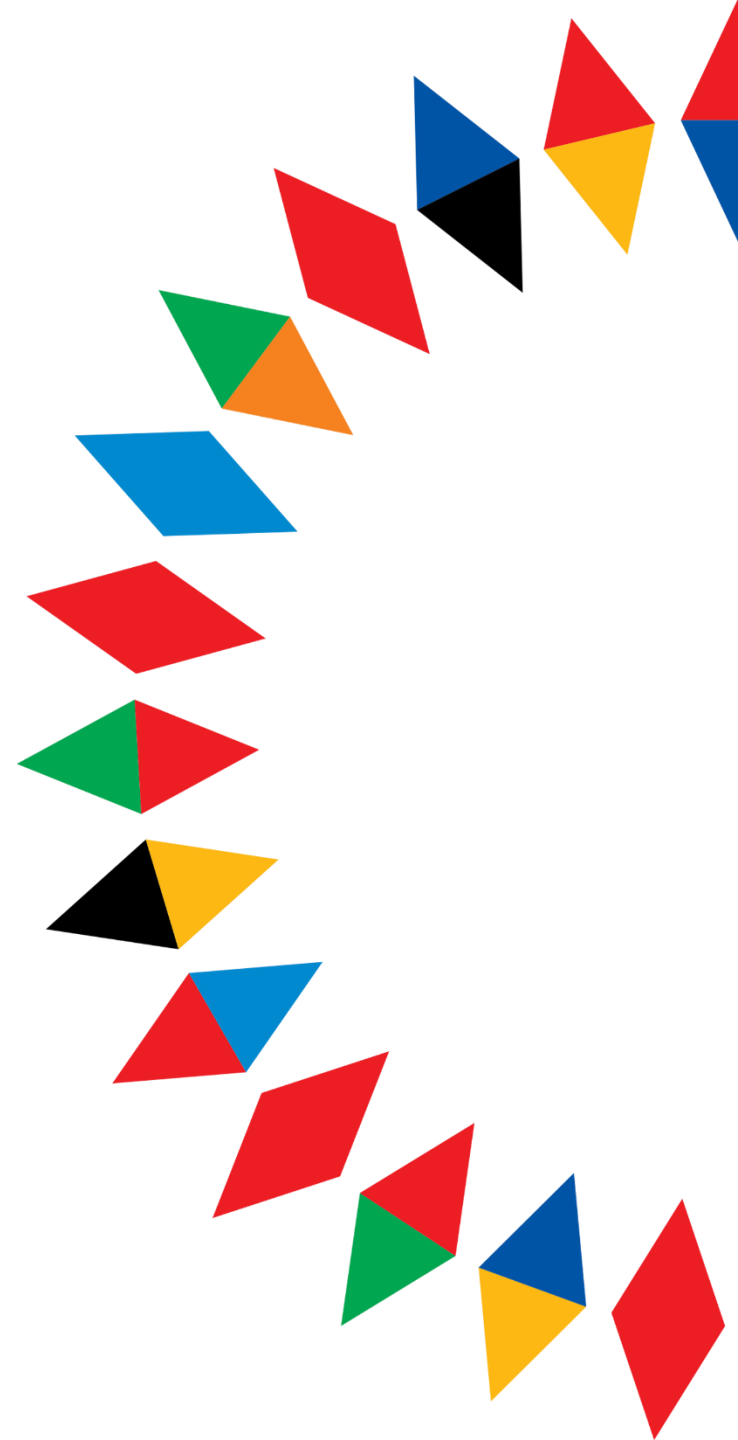


44 %

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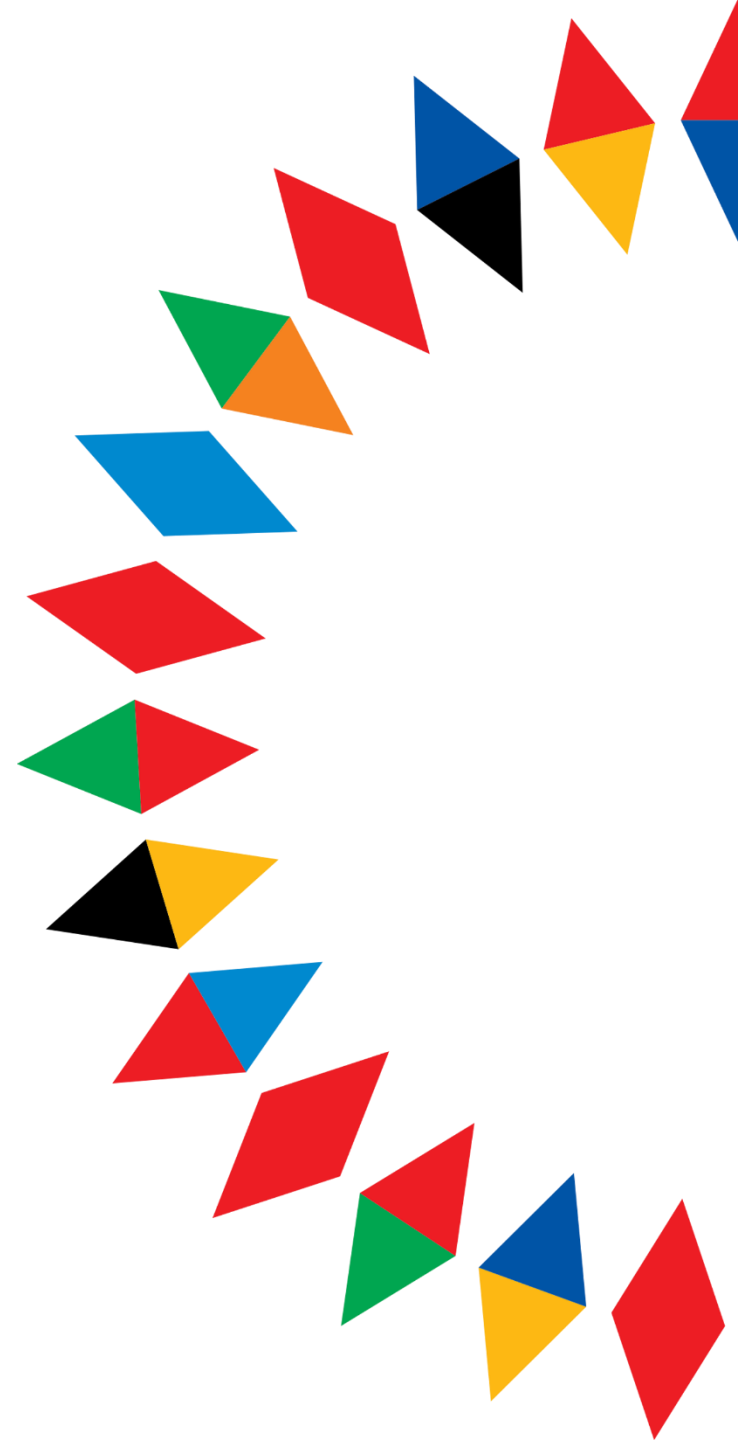


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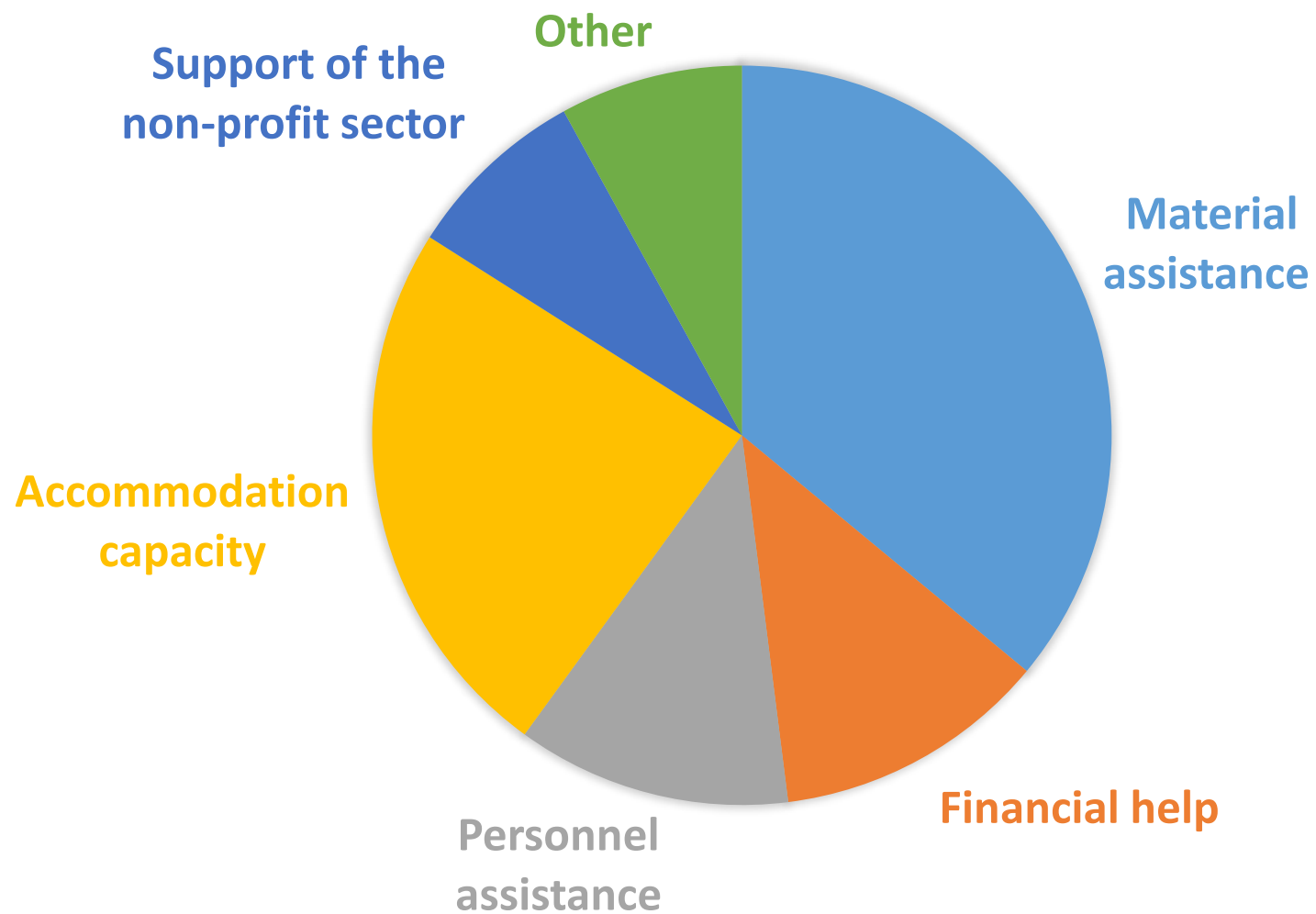


8. Have you been involved in providing assistance in resolving the crisis connected to the Russian military aggression in Ukraine?

- *Yes, we provided assistance to Ukraine.* 50 %
- *Yes, we provided assistance to the neighbouring countries affected by the migration wave.* 10 %
- *Yes, we provided assistance to Ukraine and the neighbouring countries.* 40 %



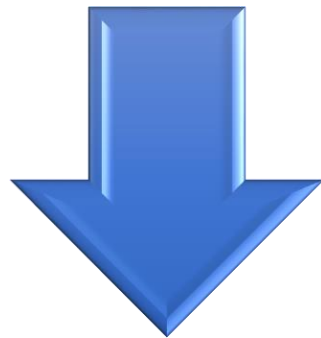
9. IF YOU HAVE PROVIDED THE ASSISTANCE, WHAT FORM OF THE ASSISTANCE IT WAS?



10. Do you consider the sharing of information on the current situation in the Member States in relation to the influx of refugees to be sufficient?



90 %

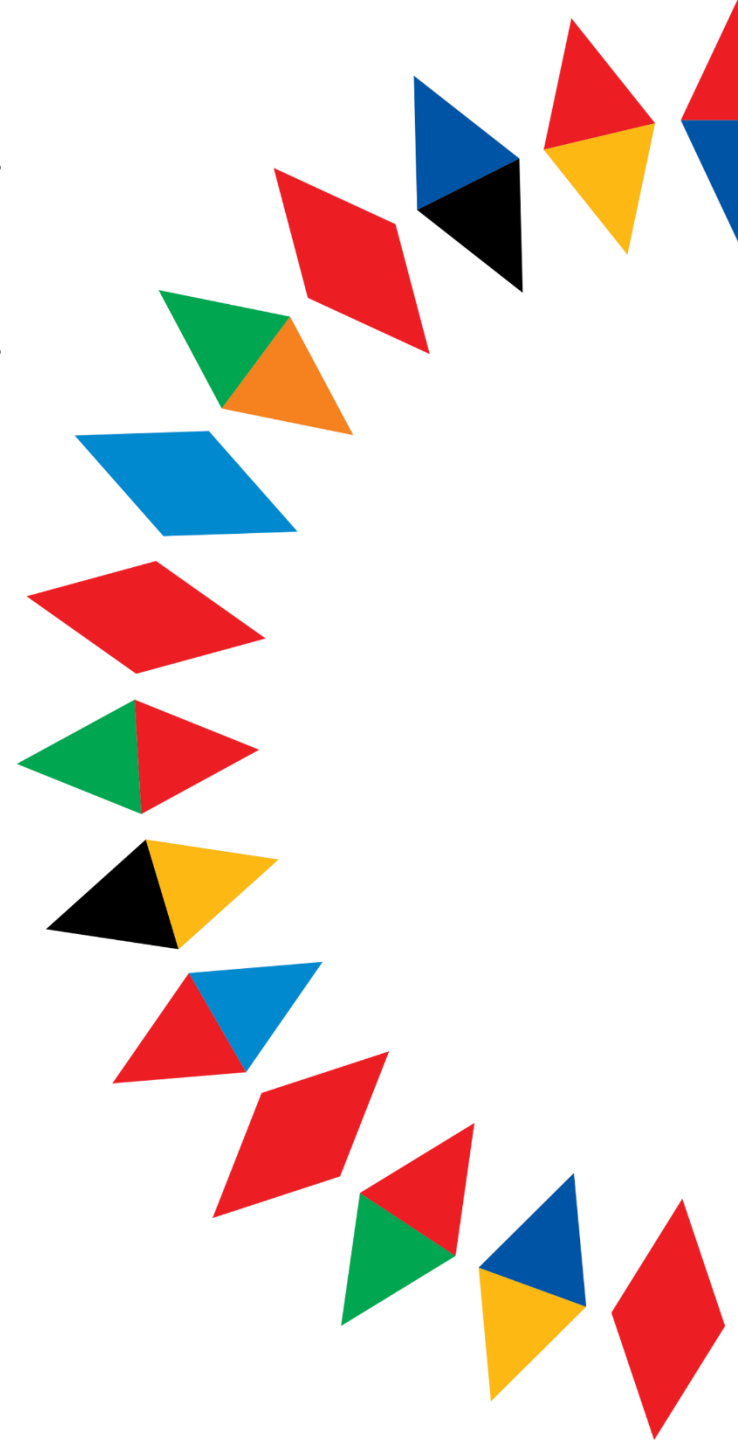


10 %



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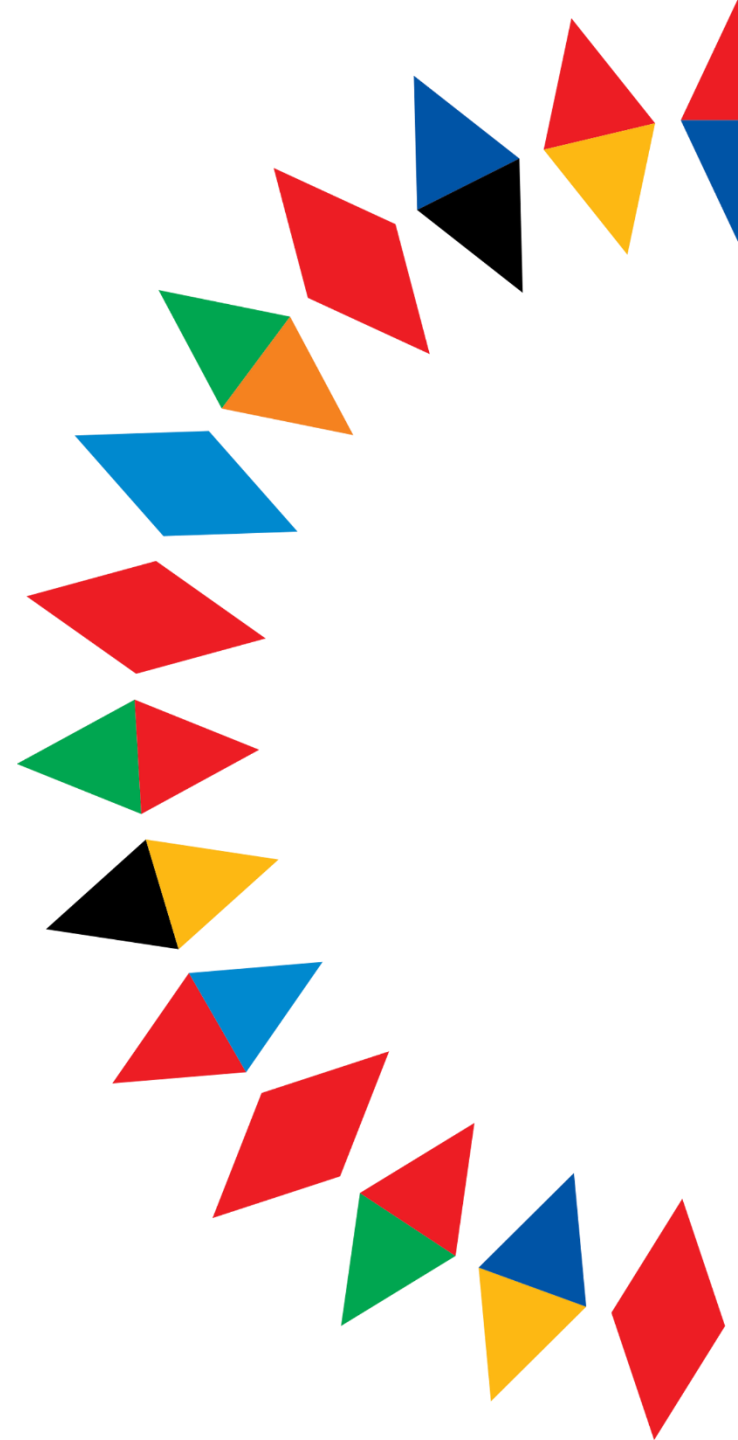
Food for thought for Session I.

- IT tools for information management of CP
- Communication and support hub at EU level
- Hosting nation capacity and reflection of national contingency planning



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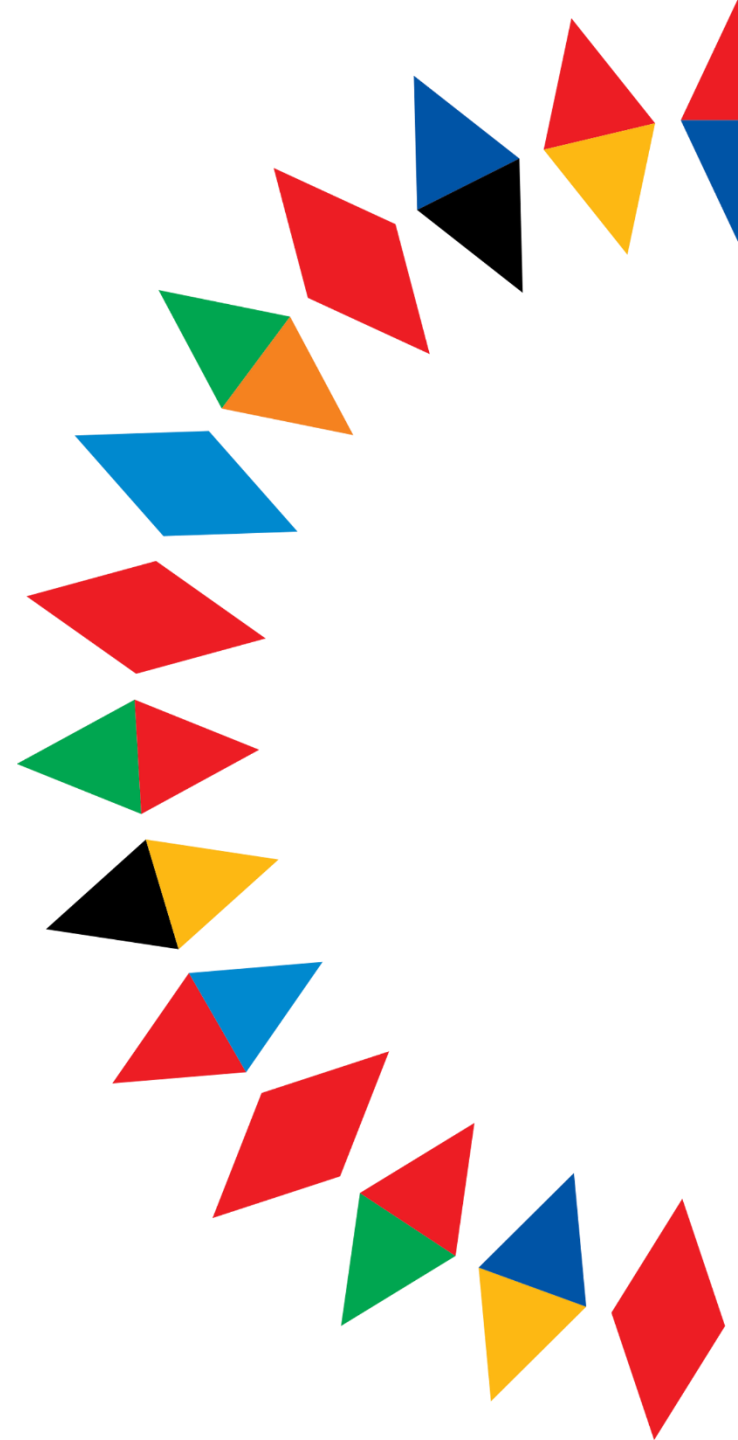
Closure of Session I.

Session II. starts at 14:30 after lunch.



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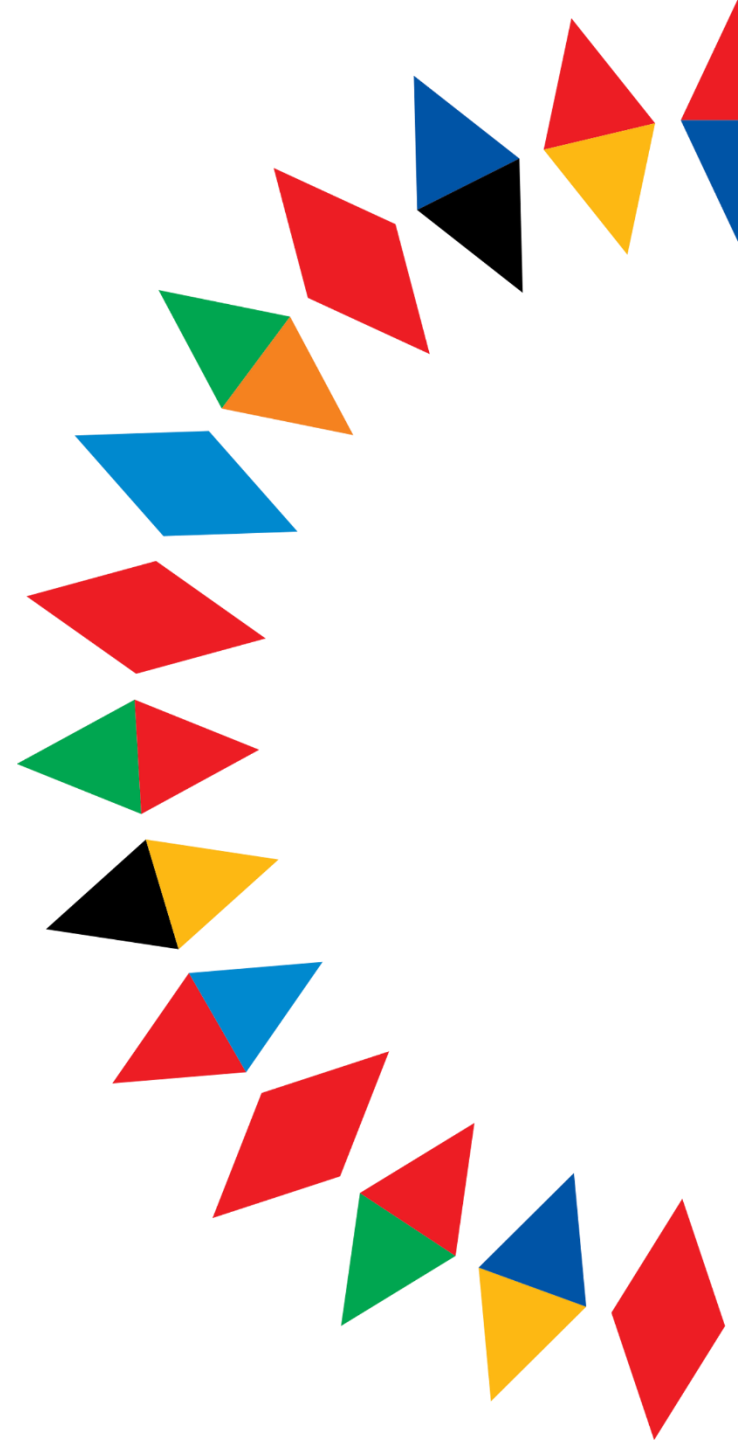
Strengthening civil protection tasks through the support from various types of actors

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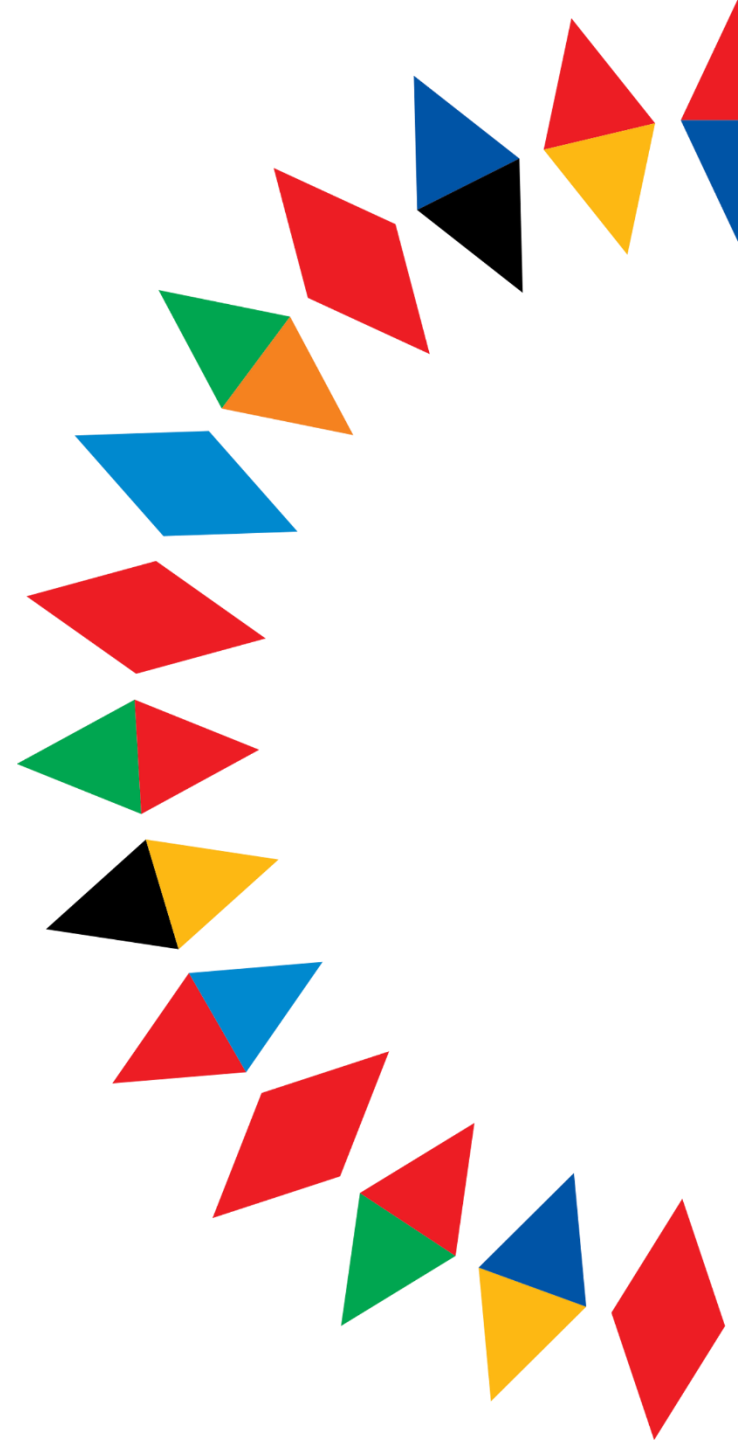


Questionnaire conclusions

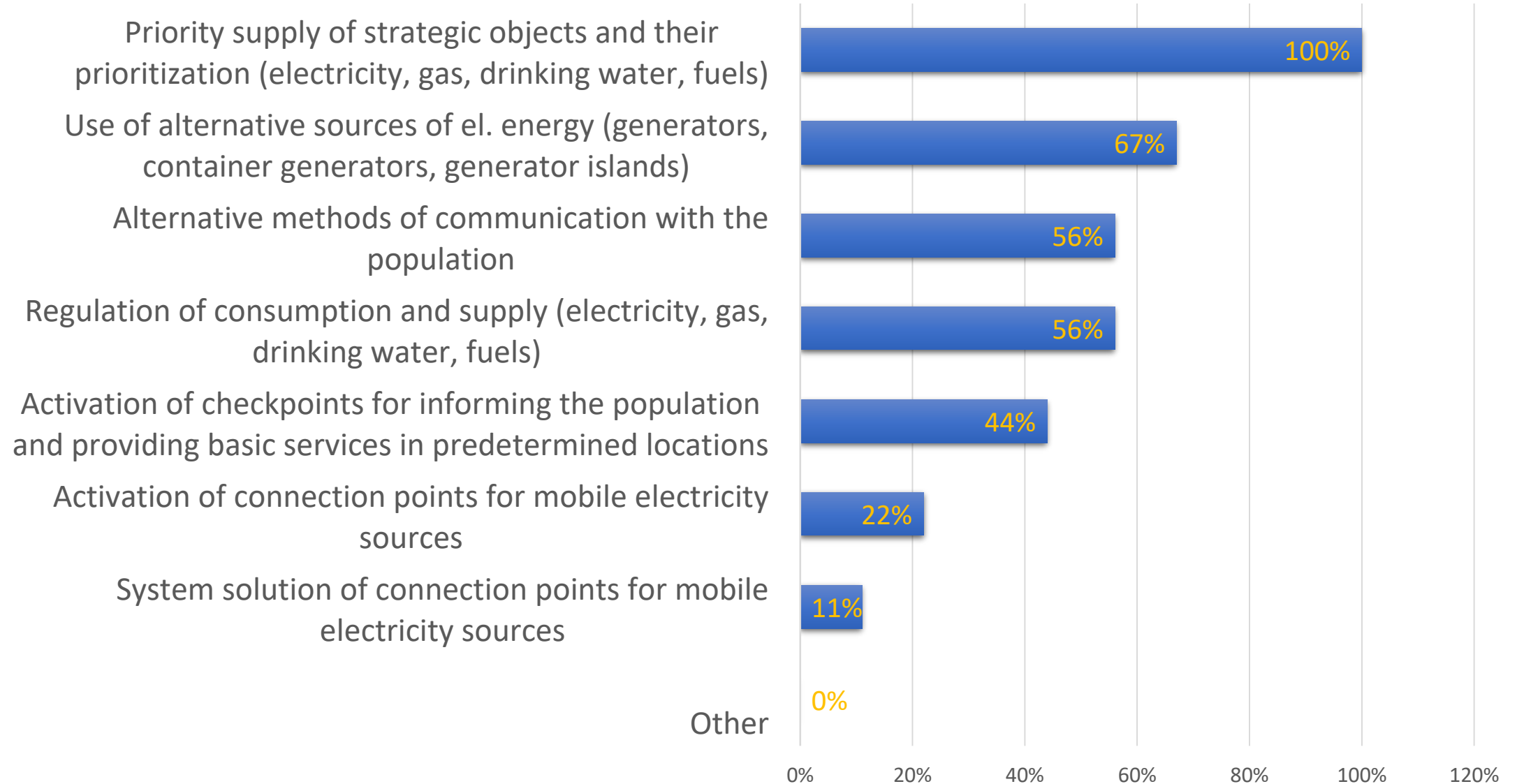


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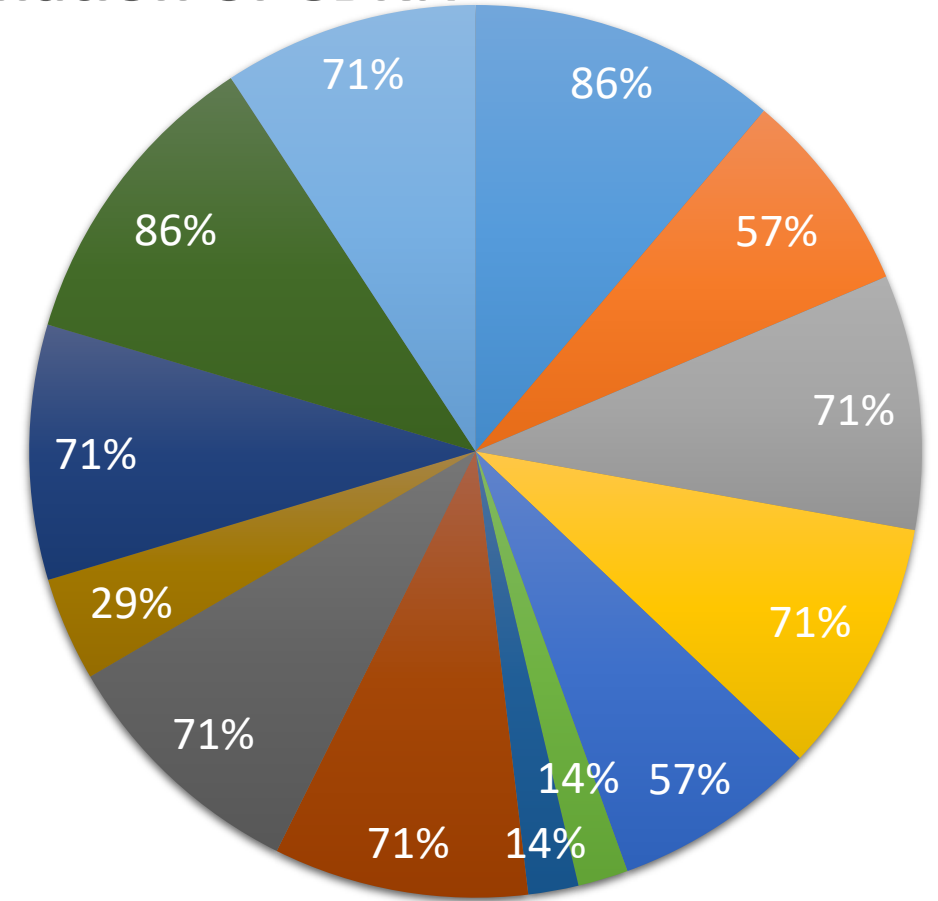
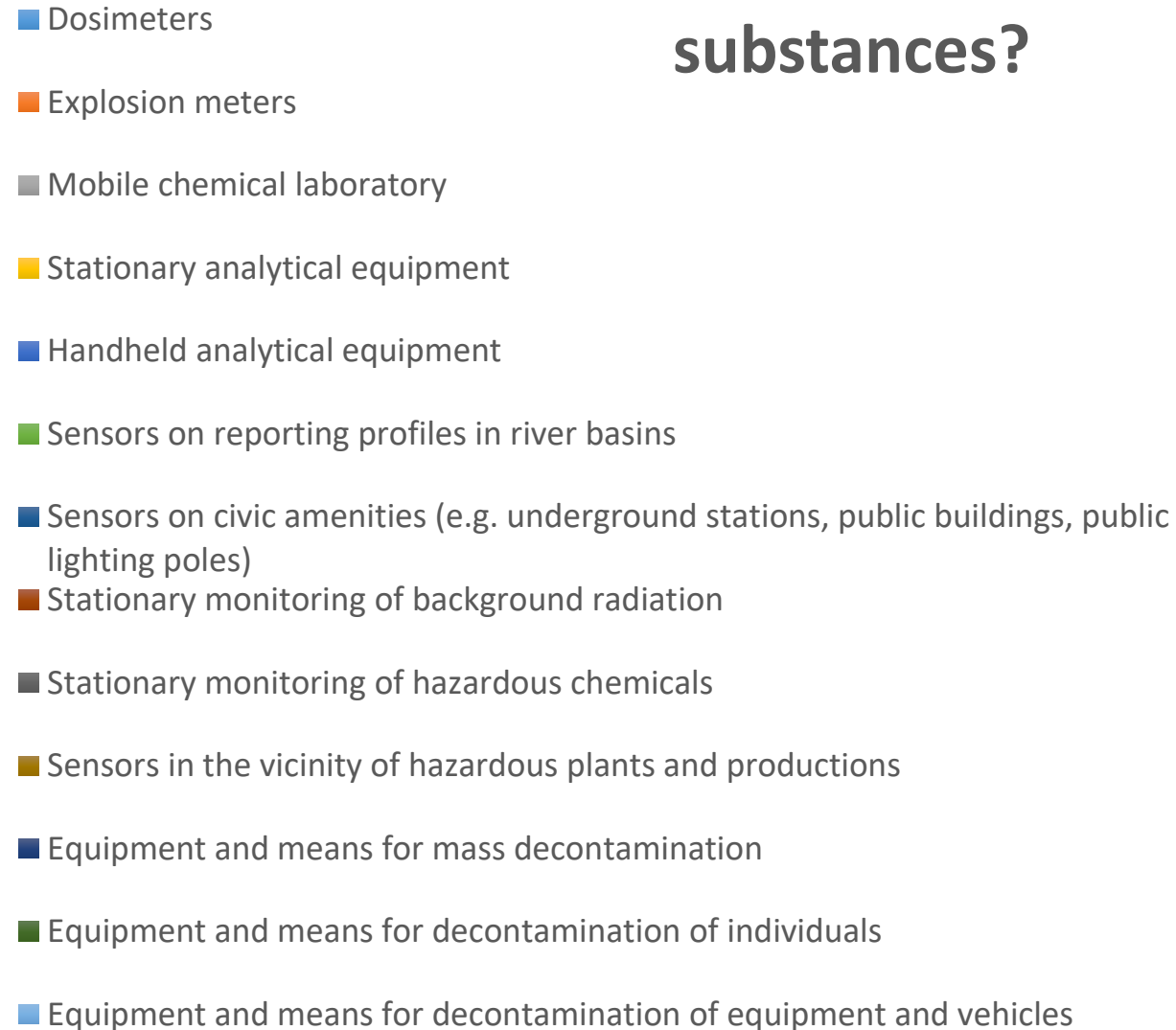
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11. What measures do you plan to adopt in case of long-term power outages?



12a. What equipment do you have in the area of detection, monitoring and decontamination of CBRN substances?



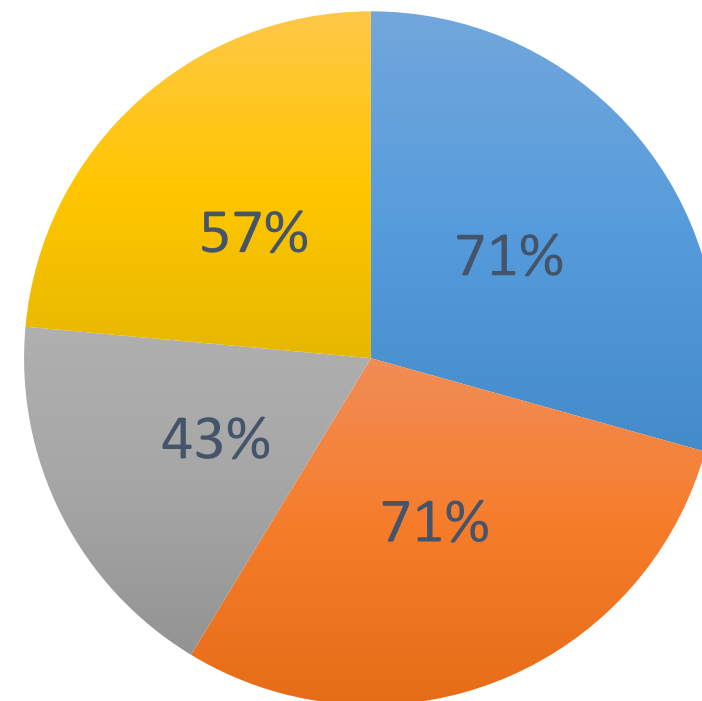
12b. What Civil Protection equipment do you have in the area of provision of emergency accommodation, especially with a focus on mobile devices?

■ Emergency accommodation in/after disasters

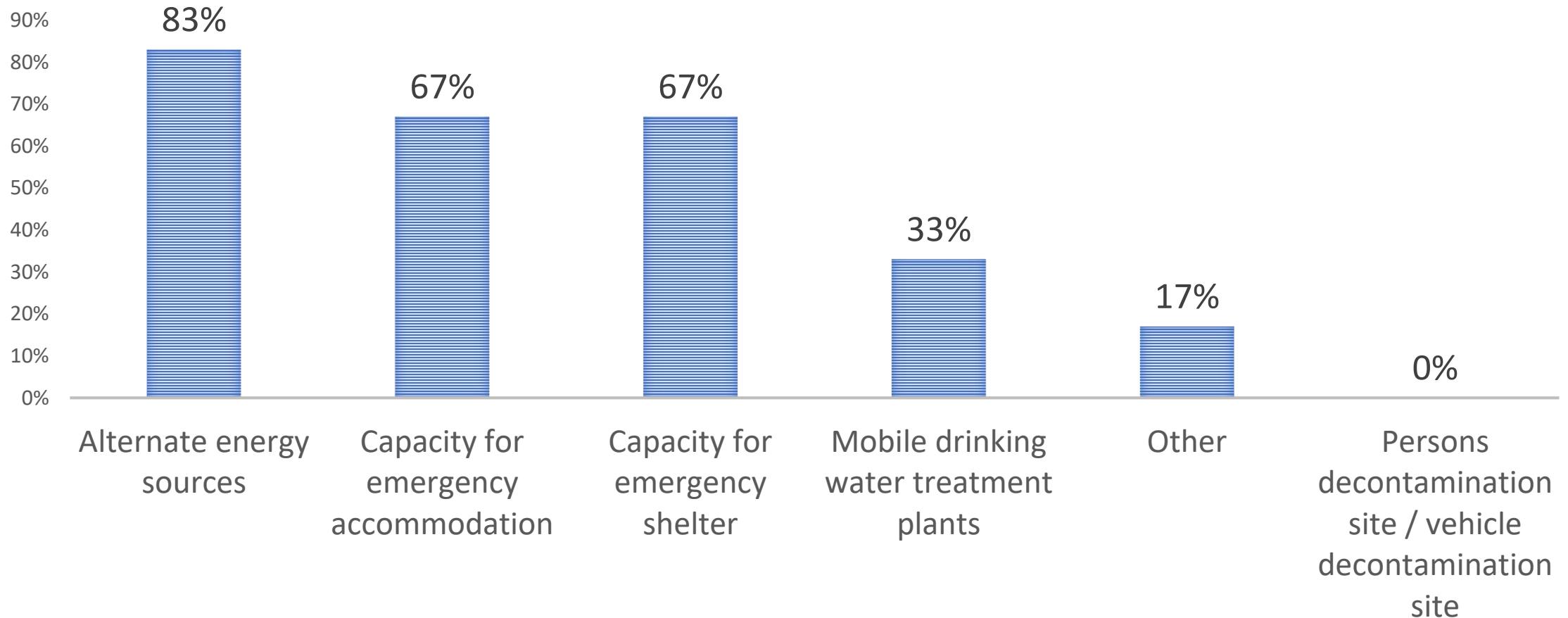
■ Mobile drinking water treatment plants

■ Mobile sanitary ware

■ Mobile capacity for emergency shelter



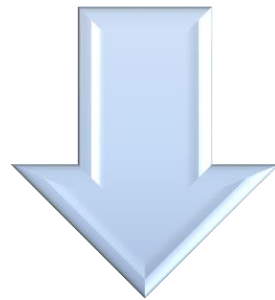
13. WHAT EQUIPMENT FOR THE CIVIL PROTECTION TASKS IS NOT PREPARED IN SUFFICIENT QUANTITIES AT THE MEMBER STATE LEVEL?



14. Do you think that in terms of long-term emergencies, it is important to expand the capacity and material within the RescEU, such as shelters, CBRN detection or decontamination equipment?



60 %

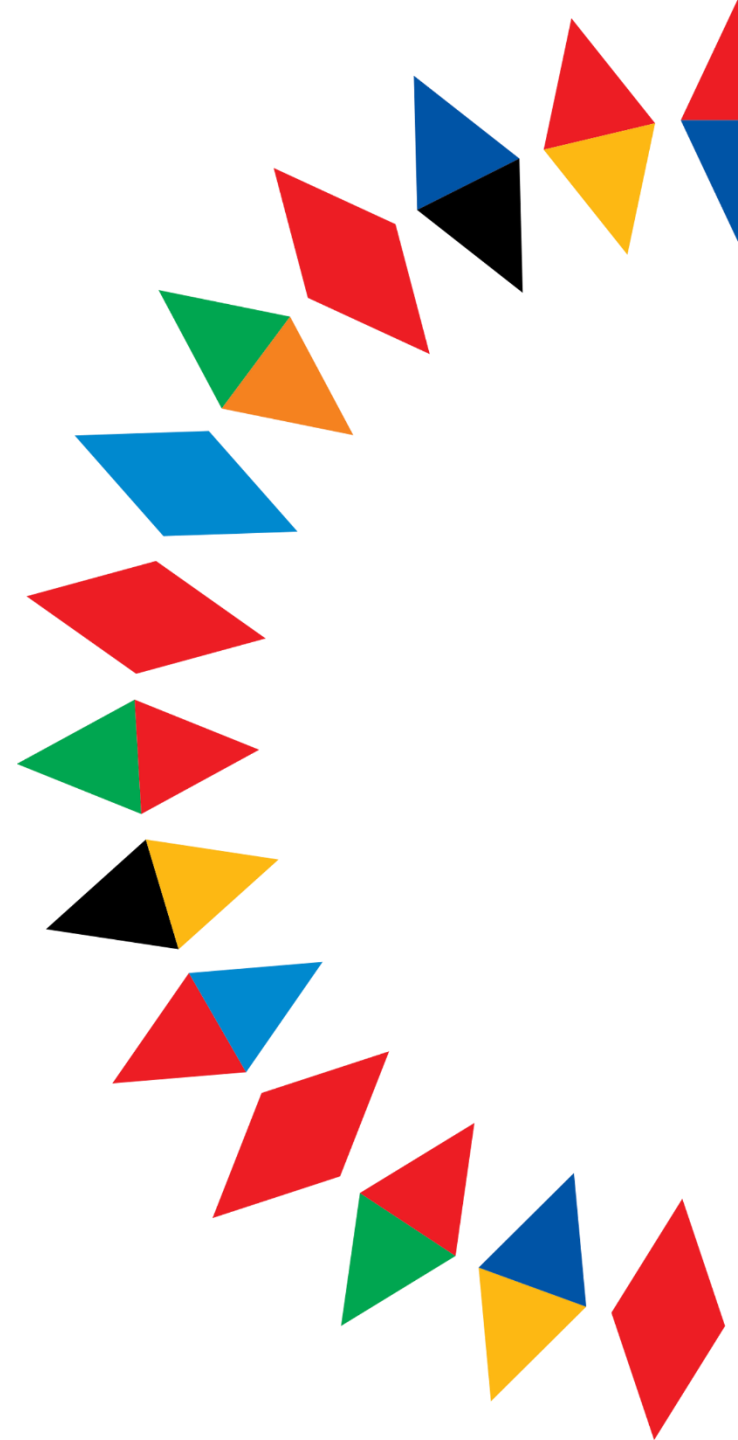


40 %



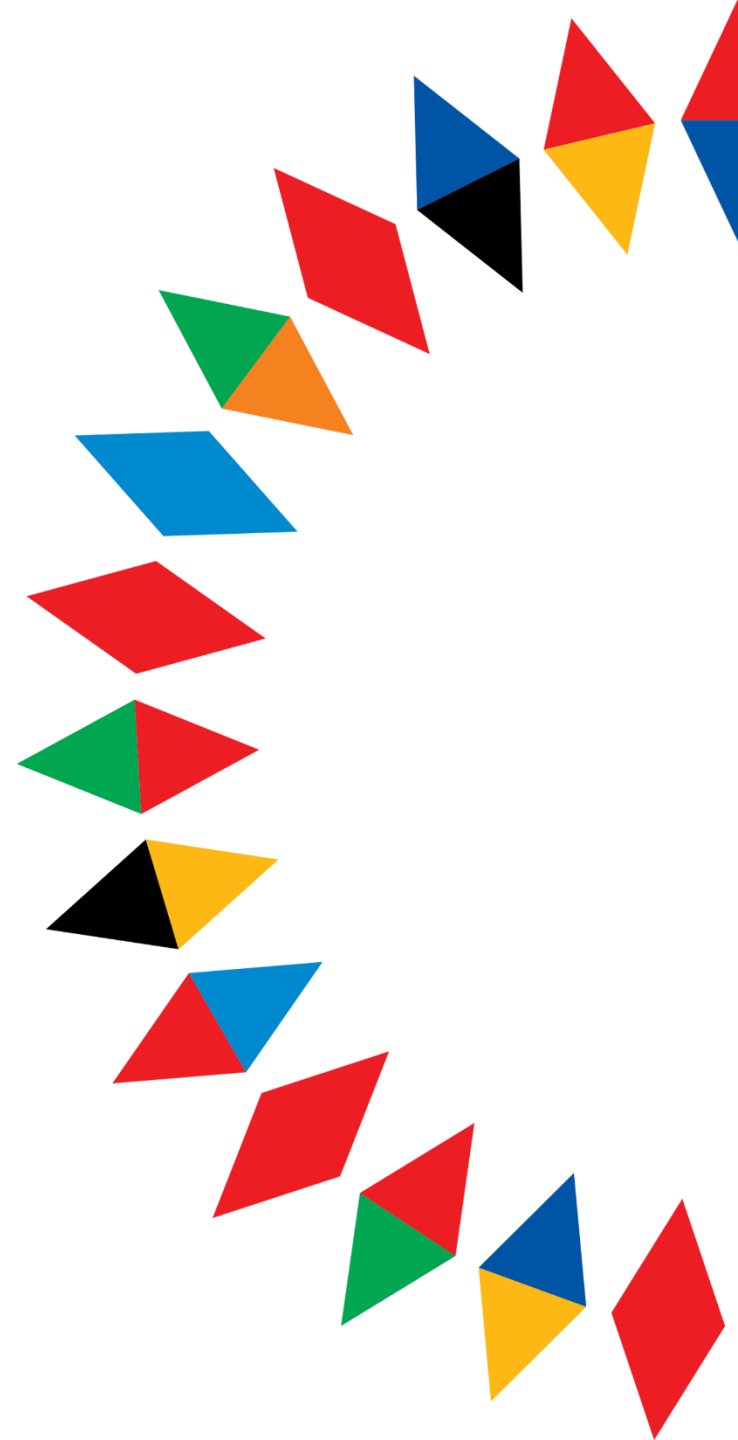
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15. What is your experience with drawing EU funds for the purchase of Civil Protection material and equipment?

- financing capacity of rescEU (AFF, medical or shelter stockpile)
- financing Civil Protection Pool (USAR, CBRN, EMT)
- no more experience of funding civil protection



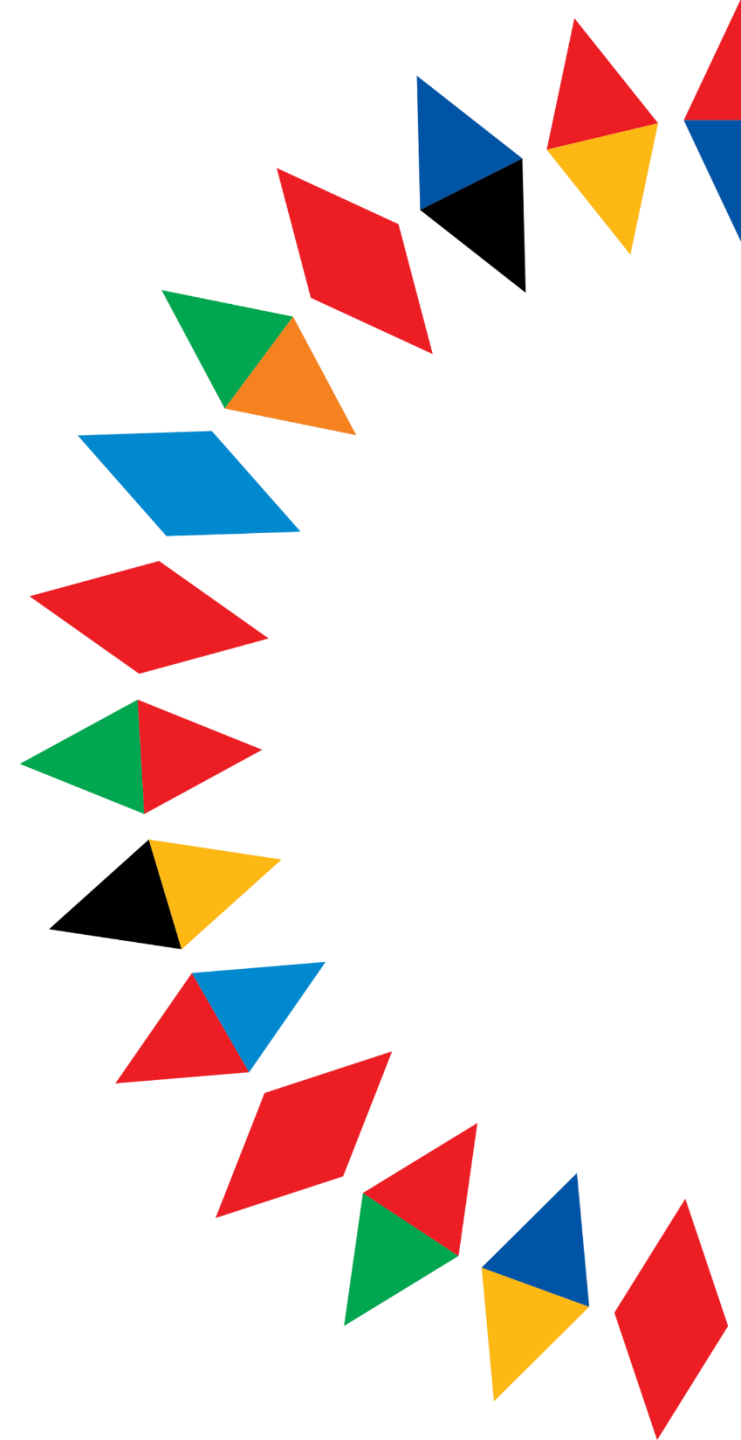
Food for thought for Session II.

- Expand or modify civil protection capacities
- Decision-making structure for the distribution or deployment EU capacities
- Financing of CP equipment from EU funds
- Systematic approach to include various types of actors



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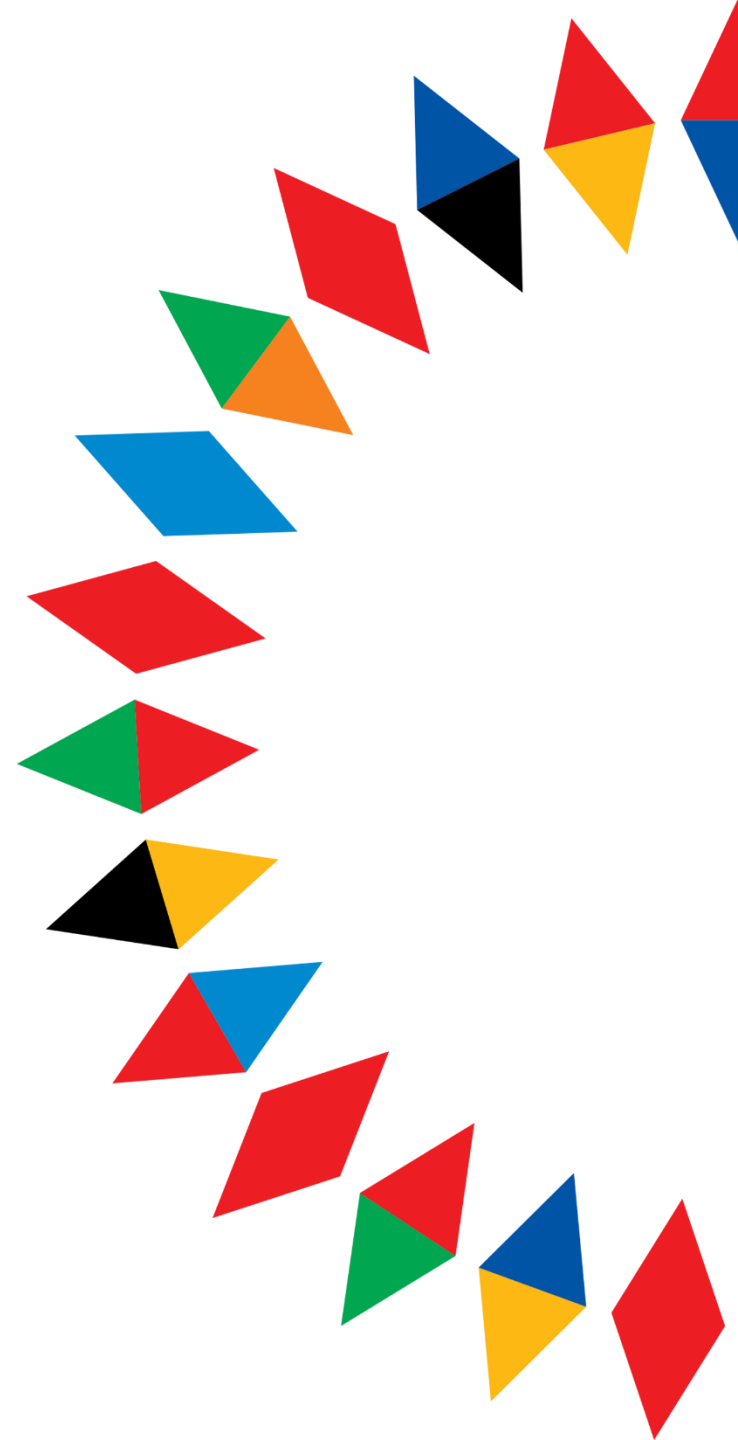
Closure of Session II

Session III starts at 16:30.



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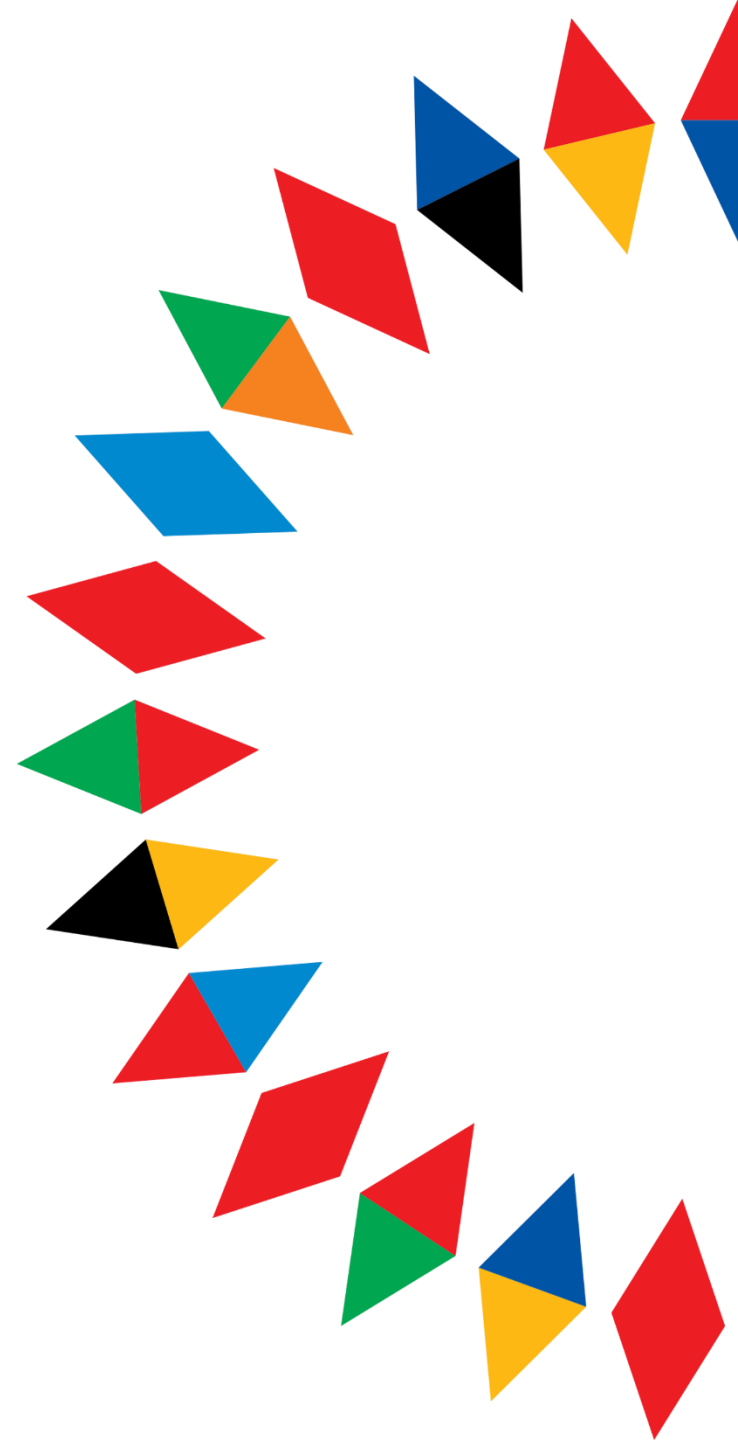
Formulation of Conclusions

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