



TARGET POPULATION AND GEOGRAPHICAL COVERAGE

Size of the sample, geographical distribution, households' composition, and categories of oblasts

IMPACT ON INCOME

Decrease in income levels across the country and on areas along the contact-line

IMPACT ON AGRICULTURAL PRODUCTION

Stopped or reduced agricultural production due to war, increase in production costs, damages and losses for crop and livestock sectors

FOOD EXPENDITURE

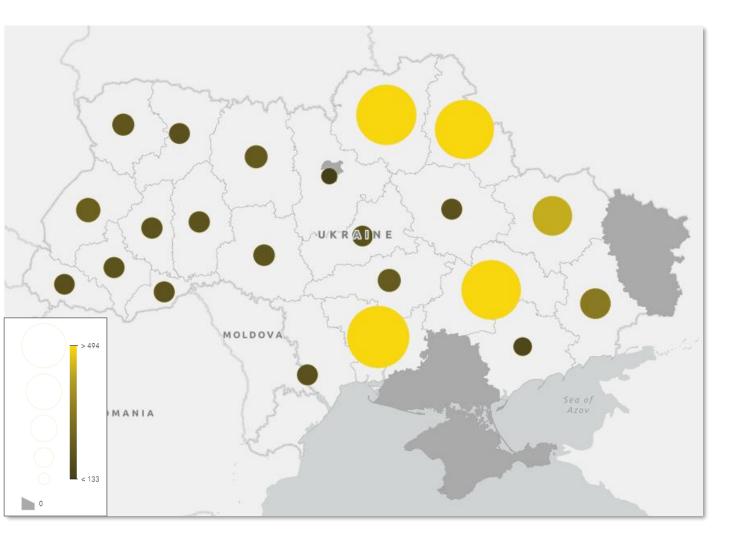
Main source of food and total expenditure at national and oblast levels

COPING STRATEGIES FOR ESSENTIAL NEEDS

Adoption of negative coping strategies across the country and in areas along the contact-line

FINAL CONSIDERATIONS

Sample distribution



Profile of respondents and household's demographics



Sex of respondents



Household structure

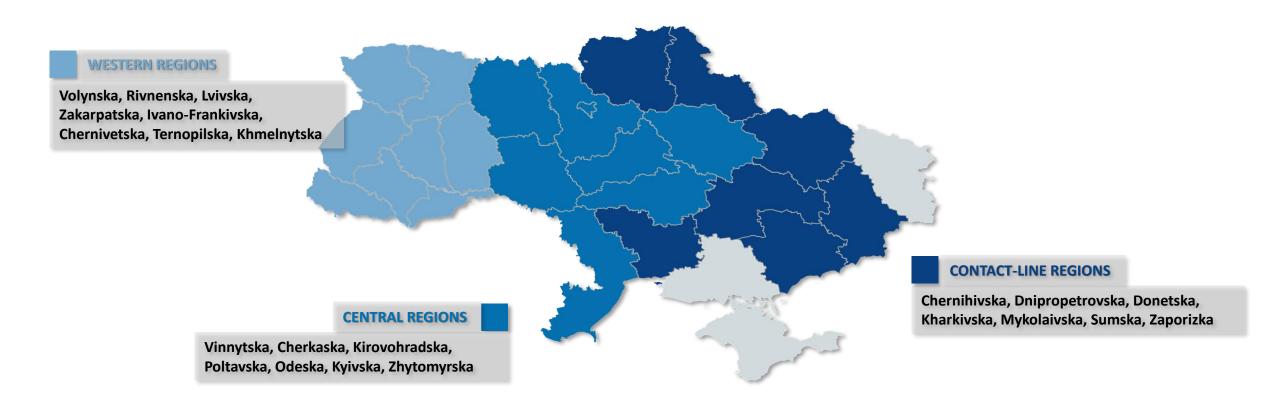
Average age (head of): 53 y.o.

Pensioners: 1 every 2 HHs (avg.)

Disabled: 1 every 2 HHs (avg.)

Household size • Average size of 4 members

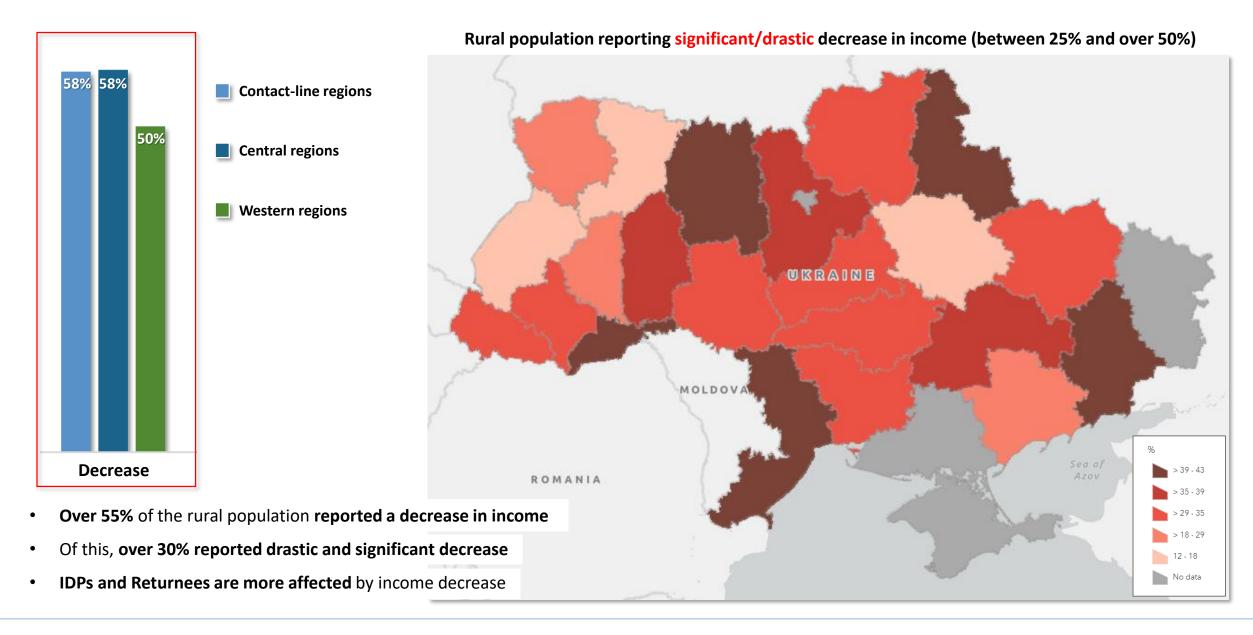
56%

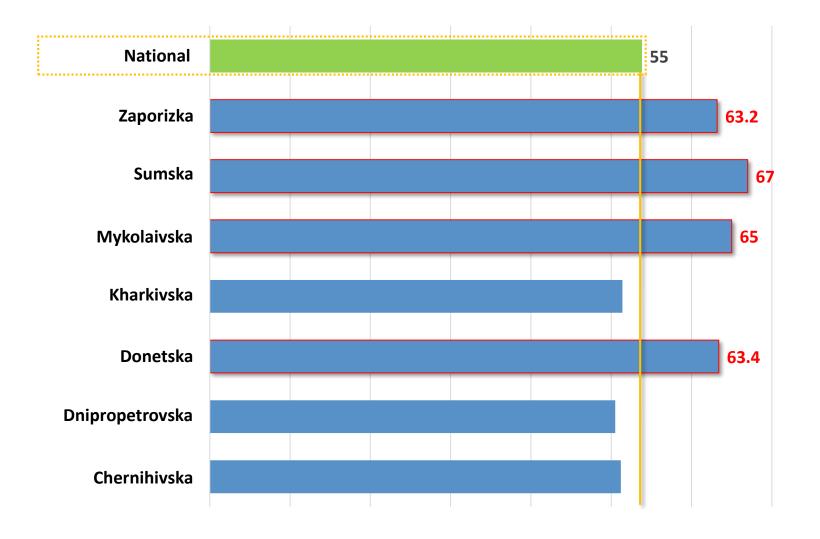


Limitations (at the time of the surveys)

- Donetska: The Oblast was partially occupied (55%). The survey covered only the Ukrainian-controlled parts of the Oblast.
- Zaporizka: The Oblast was partially occupied (60%). The survey covered only the Ukrainian-controlled parts of the Oblast.
- Kharkivska: The Oblast was partially occupied (30%). The survey covered only the Ukrainian-controlled parts of the Oblast.

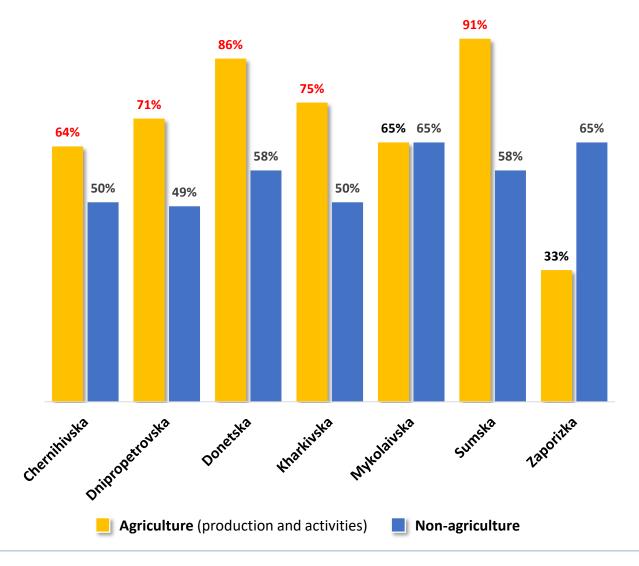






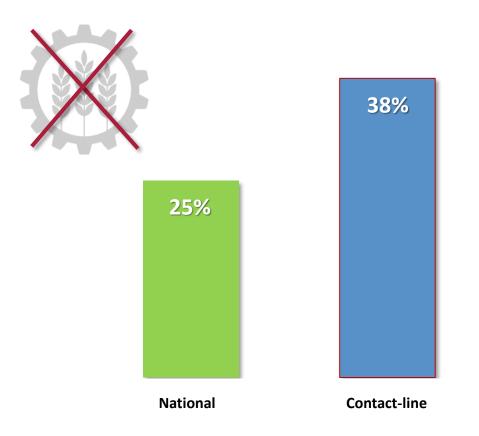
- The majority of the
 Oblasts along the
 contact-line recorded a
 significantly higher
 decrease compared to
 the rest of the country.
- In Sumska, 67% of the rural population experienced a decrease in income versus the average of 55% in the rest of the country. In Mykolaivska 65%, while in Zaporizka and Donetska 63%

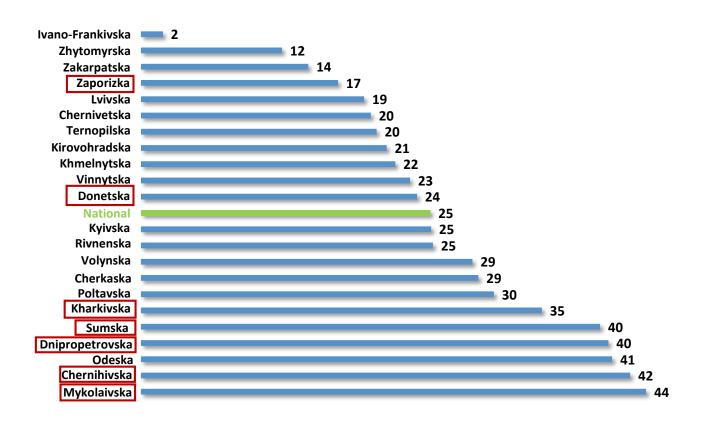
Decreases in Agriculture VS non-agriculture sources of income



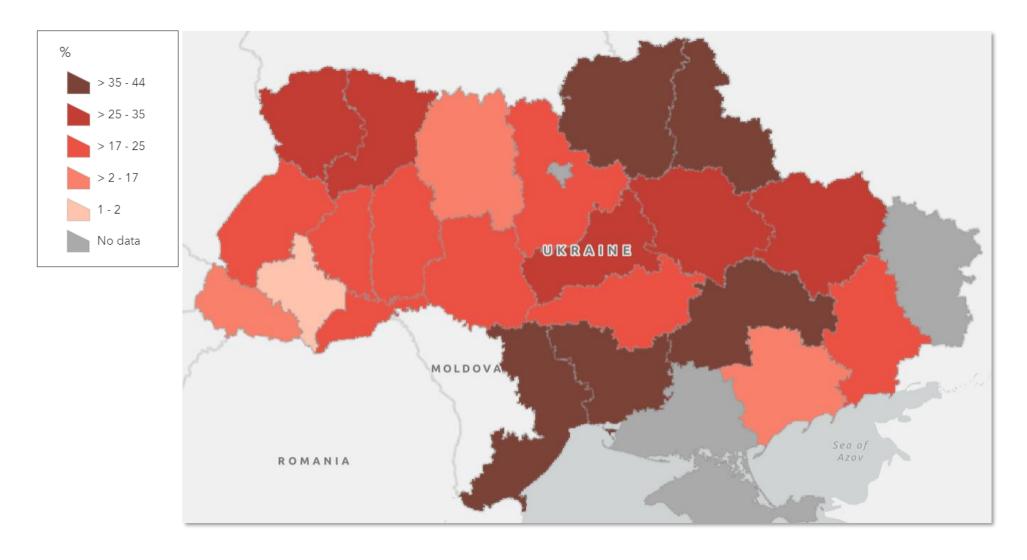
- Rural HHs who rely on agriculture (production and related activities) are the most affected by decreased income;
- This applies throughout the country, but is more accentuated in the contact-line regions;
- For instance, in Sumska, 58% of the HHs not involved in agriculture reported a decrease in income, compared to 91% of those involved in agriculture.





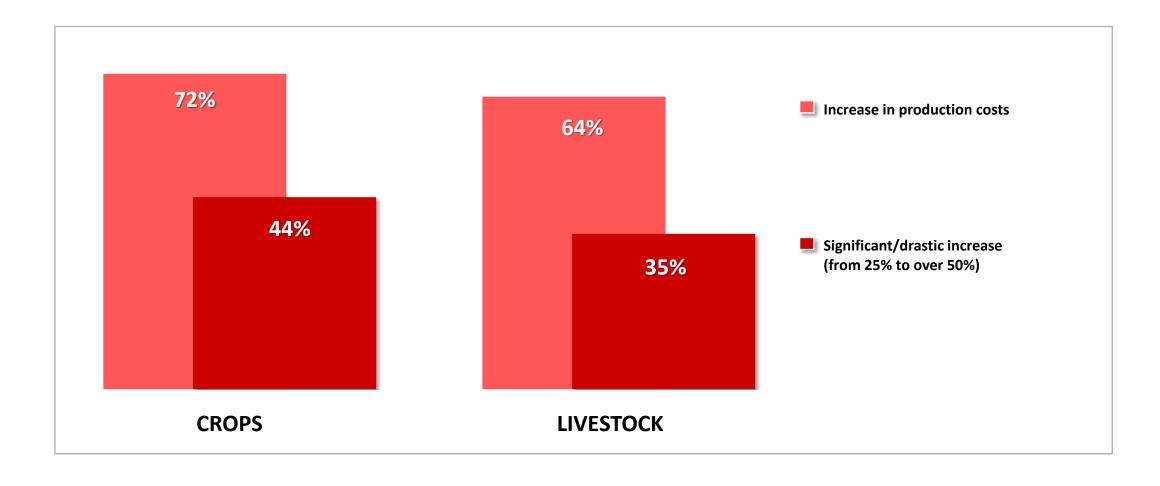


- Around 25% of the rural population involved in agricultural production stopped/reduced its production due to the war. This percentage is higher in the contact-line Oblasts (38%);
- If we look at Oblast-level, over 40% of the rural households in Sumska, Dnipropetrovska, Odeska, Chernihivska, and Mykolaivska stopped/reduced agricultural production due to the war.



Reducing or stopping agricultural production is directly correlated to income decrease

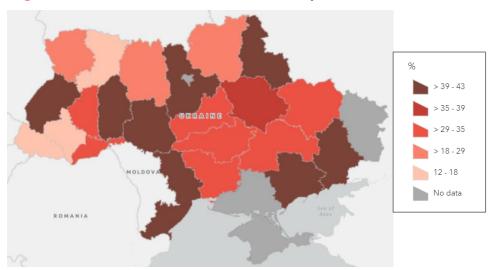
INCREASES IN CROP/LIVESTOCK PRODUCTION COSTS COMPARED TO LAST YEAR



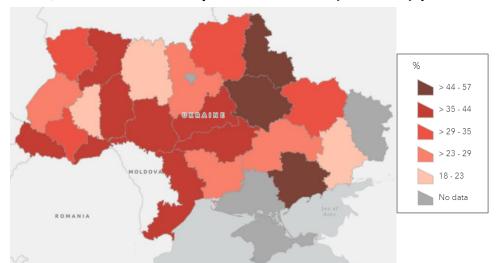
• The major difficulties expected in the next few months in terms of production are: low benefits from sale of products, access to fertilizers or pesticides, access to fuel or electricity to power equipment, and access to animal feed

A CRITICAL OVERVIEW (SEPTEMBER 2022)

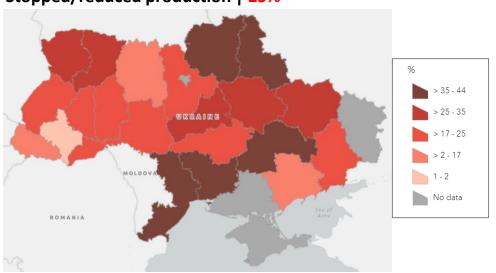
Significant/drastic decrease in income | 31%



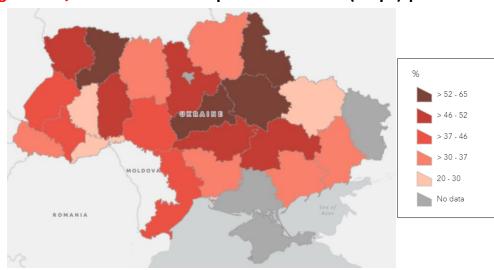
Significant/drastic increase in production costs (livestock) | 35%



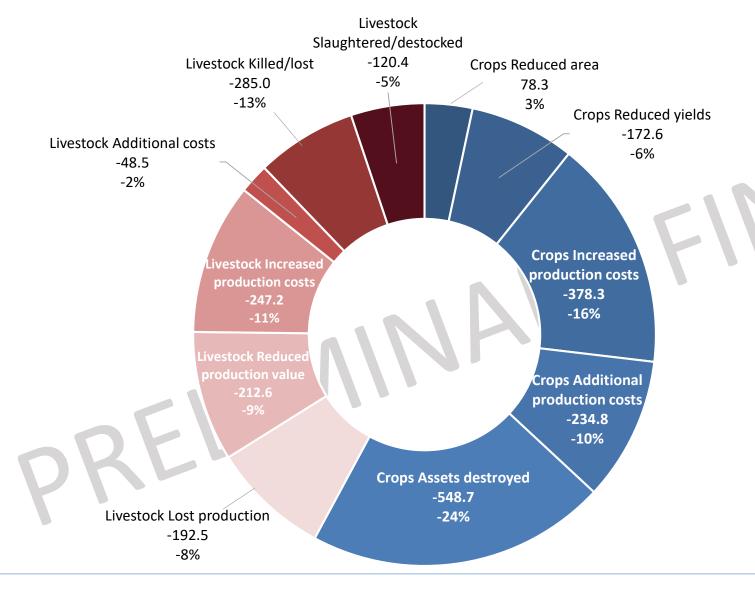
Stopped/reduced production | 25%



Significant/drastic increase in production costs (crops) | 44%



Estimated D&L Crop vs Livestock Sector (USD million and %)



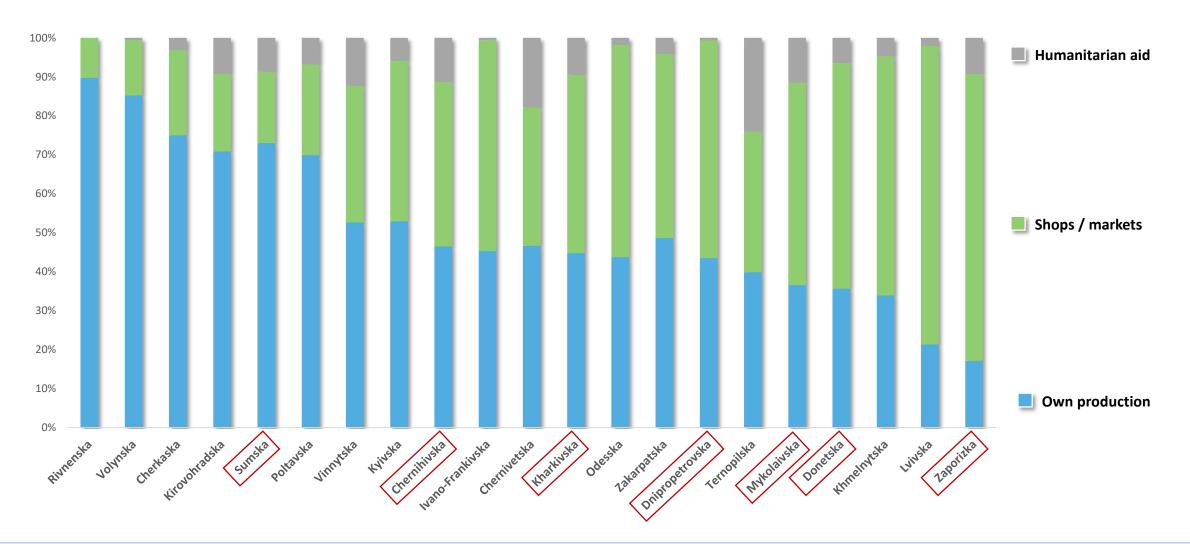
- Estimated total agricultural damages and losses of rural households (as of September 2022): around USD 2.25 billion, including USD 1.4 billion of losses and USD 0.8 billion of direct damages.
- Of this, around USD 1.26 billion for the crops sector and USD
 0.98 billion for the livestock sector.
- On average, these damages and losses equate to roughly USD
 483 per rural household.





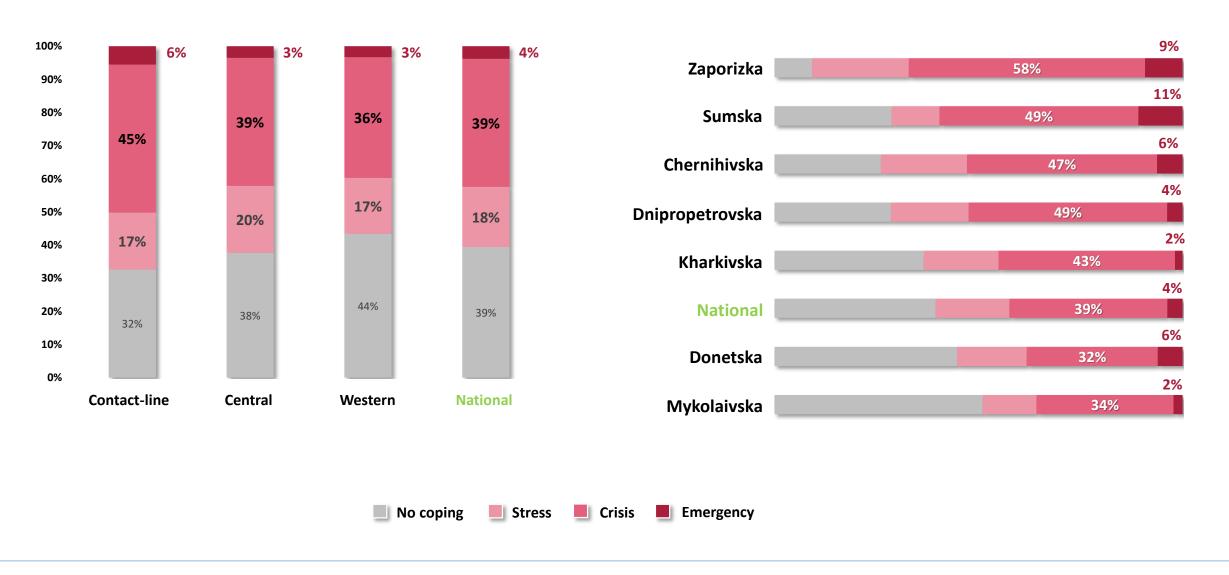
Food expenditure of rural households tends to increase as a result of 1) decreases in income levels; and 2) stopped/reduced production

Main source of food varies significantly between oblasts

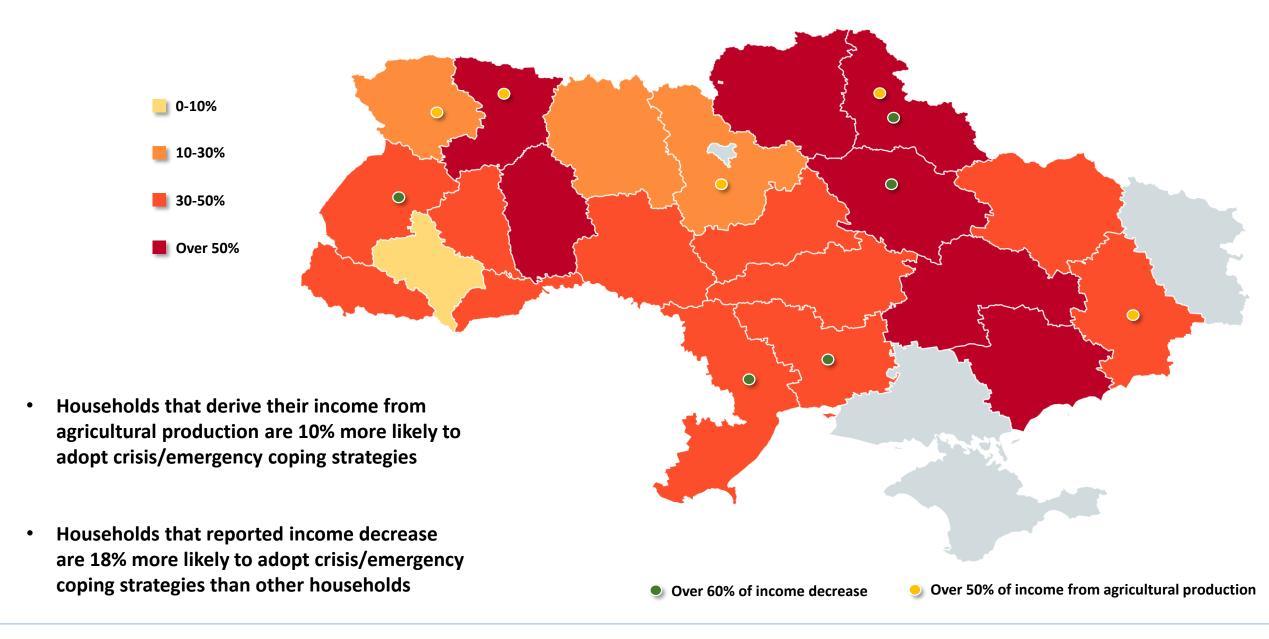




Rural households are adopting negative coping strategies



RURAL HOUSEHOLDS ADOPTING CRISIS/EMERGENCY COPING STRATEGIES







RURAL HOUSEHOLDS ARE INCREASINGLY AFFECTED BY WAR

- Rural households rely on diversified but limited agricultural production for their own food consumption as well as for displaced persons in their areas.
- Their agricultural production depends on and is integrated into the national market, therefore increasingly exposed to the negative effects of the war.
- Significant increases in production costs, reduced/stopped crop and livestock production, and related decreases in income are negatively impacting agricultural livelihoods.
- As a result, progressive adoption of negative coping strategies is eroding the resilience of rural households.



These point to the need to:

SUPPORT RURAL HOUSEHOLD FOOD PRODUCTION

• Mitigate the negative effects of the war on food security and livelihoods and improve and maintain rural households' hosting capacities.

REVITALIZE AND SUSTAIN THE SMALL-SCALE AGRICULTURAL ECONOMY

• Strengthen and protect rural households' contribution to the broader agri-food system and enhance the benefits they can access in return.