



Introduction to the topic of access to housing for migrants and initial findings

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Agenda



- Introduction to the topic of access to housing for migrants & Initial findings (10 minutes)
- Good practice examples (15 minutes)
- Interactive discussion (45 minutes)
- Conclusion (5 minutes)



Scope of the housing section

Selected definitions



People with a migrant

background: refers to third-country nationals (TCNs); applicants for and beneficiaries of international protection; stateless people; people with undetermined nationality; EU citizens with a migrant background (who have a third-country migrant background through their foreign-born parents). It should be noted that mobile EU citizens (23) are not included in this category

Third-country nationals: any person who is not a citizen of the European Union within the meaning of Art. 20(1) of the Treaty on the Functioning of the EU and who is not a person enjoying the European Union right to free movement, as defined in Art. 2(5) of the Regulation (EU) 2016/399 (Schengen Borders Code).

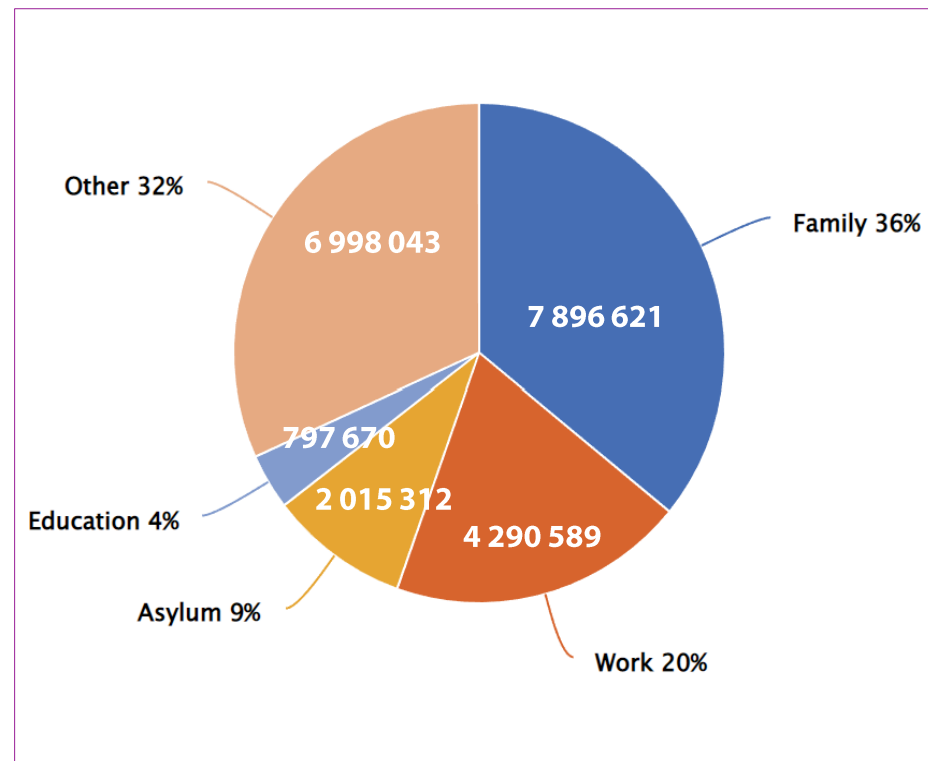
Refugee: In the global context, either a person who, owing to a well-founded fear of persecution for reasons of race, religion, nationality, political opinion or membership of a particular social group, is outside the country of nationality and is unable or, owing to such fear, is unwilling to avail themselves of the protection of that country, or a stateless person, who, being outside of the country of former habitual residence for the same reasons as mentioned before, is unable or, owing to such fear, unwilling to return to it.

Scope of the housing section of the study

EU-level data on migration

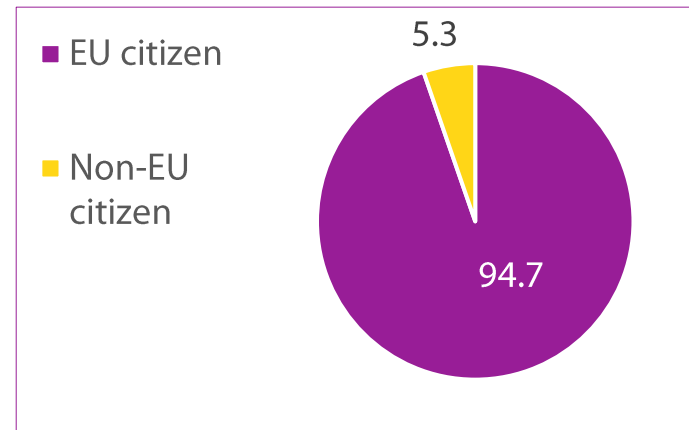


Fig 1: Valid residence permits at the end of 2021 by reason



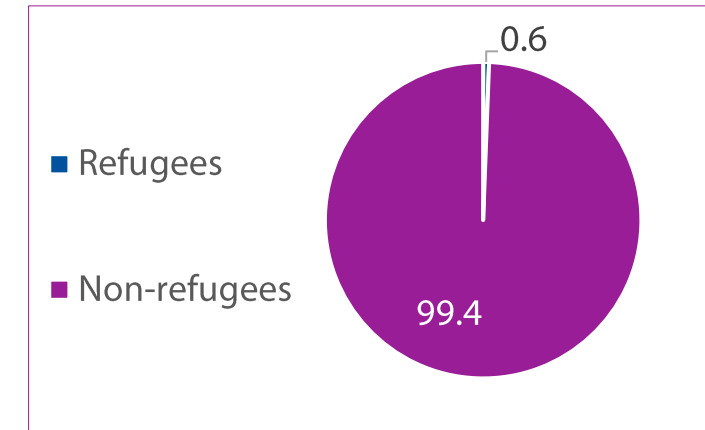
Source: commission.europa.eu

Fig2a – Distribution of EU population in %



Source: <https://commission.europa.eu/>

Fig2b – Distribution of EU population in %



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- 767 000 persons awaiting final decisions in 2021
- 4+ million Ukrainian refugees under Temporary Protection in 2022
- No EU-level data on reception capacities (nor nationally in DE, IT, PL, LT)

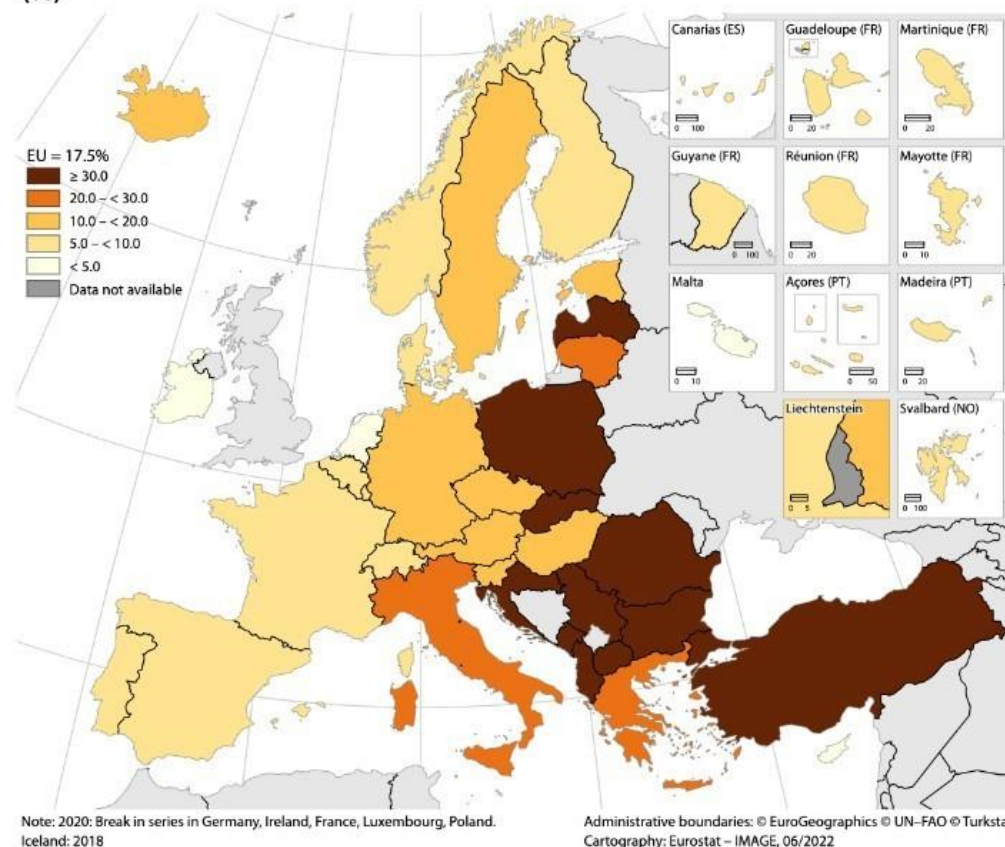
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EU-level data on housing (source: EUROSTAT)



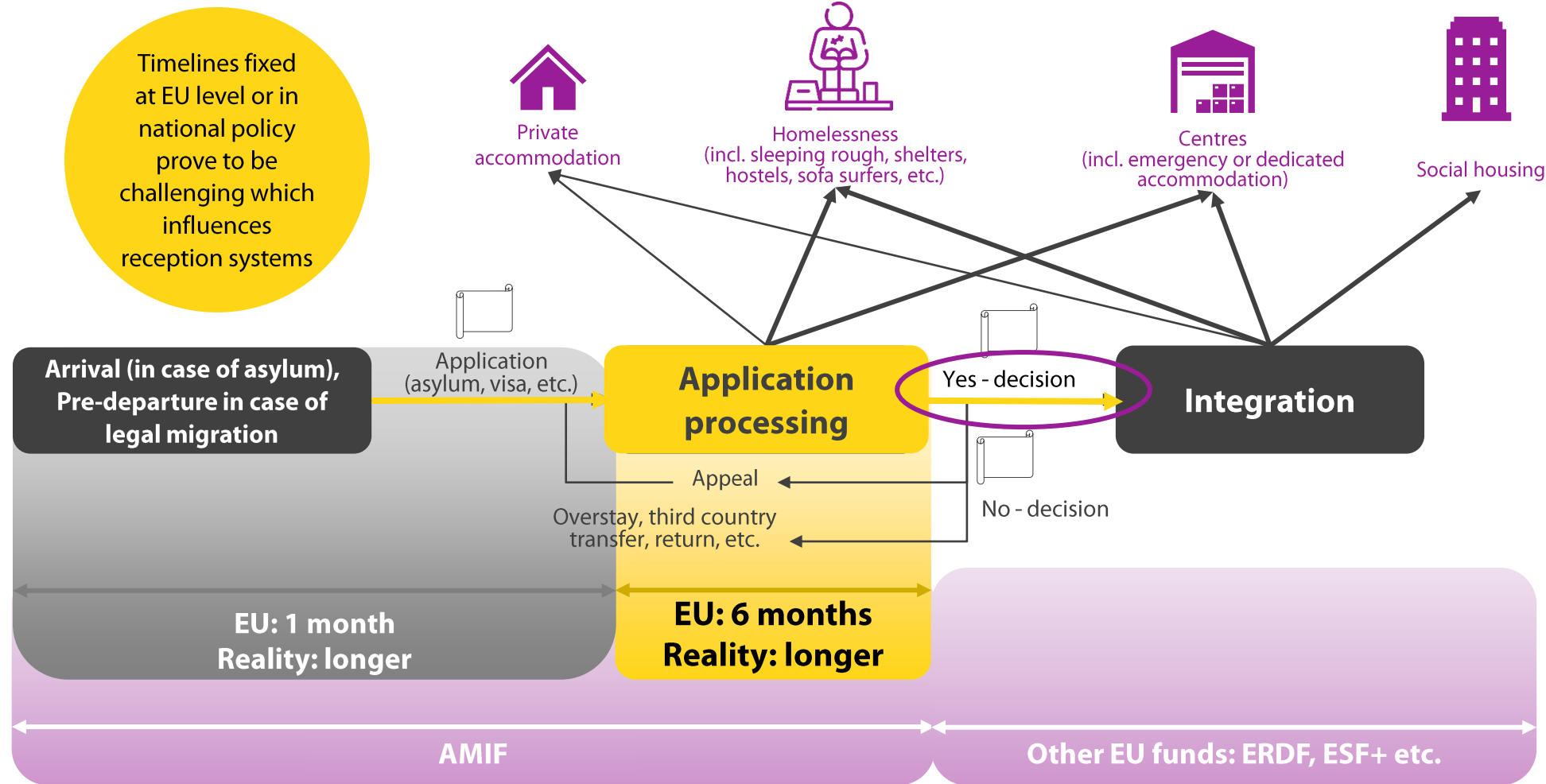
- Housing conditions (EU indicators)
- Across the EU as a whole, 4.3% of the population suffered from severe housing deprivation in 2020.
- 39% of migrants (19% of natives) are at risk of poverty or social exclusion
- 19.1% of migrants (8.8% of natives) live in households where housing costs represent 40% or more of their disposable income.
- 27.6% of TCNs (14.2% of natives) live in overcrowded housing.

Overcrowding rate, 2020
(%)



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Introduction into the TCNs housing sector



Gaps identified in the course of the data collection:

- Transfer from pre- to post recognition accommodation often reflects the great vulnerability and unsuitability of housing system...
- ...leading to temporary or makeshift solutions

EU Funds synergies

EU funds which were reported as being used by interviewees



AMIF

- EUR 9.9 billion (2021-2027)
- Exclusive focus on TCNs (Ukraine) and temporary infrastructure (e.g. containers, barracks) and accommodation for reception as well as the construction of permanent infrastructure for reception

ERDF

- EUR 226.05 billion (2021-2027)
- Broader cluster of people including those with a migrant background
- Focuses mainly on the building of long term accommodation and social housing (not eligible under AMIF)

ESF+

- EUR 99.26 billion (2021-2027)
- EUR 3.9 billion for FEAD in 2014-2020
- Housing First initiative: provision of housing and helps service users to live immediately and successfully in their own home.
- Principle 19: Housing and assistance for the homeless



Overview on the current conditions for housing migrants

Pre-recognition barriers in accessing accommodation faced by TCNs



- Legal status (free movement and choice of residence within the country, benefits)
- Financial status: lack of credit history and financial guarantees, disproportionate rent and deposit requirements
- Housing unavailability (updated according to last weeks discussions)
- Housing unaffordability (updated according to last weeks discussions)
- Socio-cultural aspects (language, discrimination, knowledge gap on local housing market etc.)
- Support system gaps (unaccomp. minors)
- Legal and administrative restrictions leading to catch-22 situations
- Housing inadequacy for integration
- Practices of slum landlords

Overview on the current conditions for housing migrants

Post-recognition barriers in accessing accommodation faced by TCNs



- Housing unavailability (updated according to last weeks discussions)
- Housing unaffordability (updated according to last weeks discussions)
- Financial status: lack of credit history and financial guarantees, disproportionate rent and deposit requirements
- Socio-cultural aspects (language, discrimination, knowledge gap, etc.)
- Legal and administrative restrictions leading to catch-22 situations
- Housing inadequacy for integration
- Low-wage lock-in due to a large informal economy or unstable employment
- Competition of living and vacationing housing in touristic cities
- Changing national legislation (access to property rights)
- Limited and isolated local authority over integration governance
- Practices of slum landlords



Good practise examples



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Hémisphère social impact fund, France

The Hémisphère Social Impact Fund aims to provide dedicated shelter accommodation for homeless people, refugees and asylum seekers across France. This case study, published by the European Investment Advisory Hub's Social Outcomes Contracting Platform, in partnership with the Government Outcomes Lab, University of Oxford, will provide an overview and insight into the Fund's development and structure.

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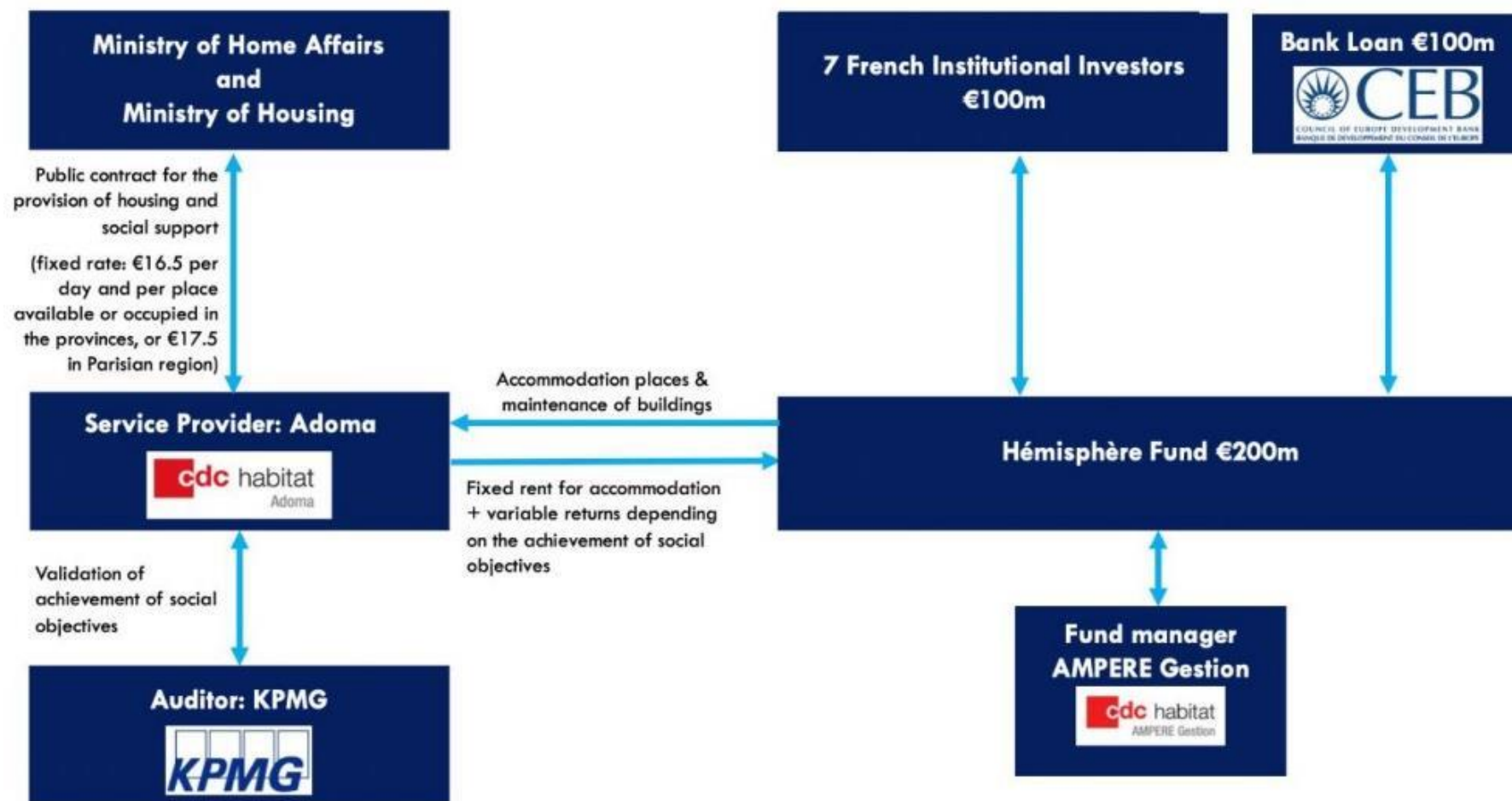


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Fund manager – raising finance to invest
in intermediate housing and emergency accomodation

Hémisphère – structure of investment





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