

EES Policy No. 22-06-02	RE: Ukrainian Parolees Now Eligible for TANF, Food Assistance and Child Care
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Note: This memo is to convey federal guidelines regarding documented non-citizenship status for these specific populations. All other eligibility factors derived from state and federal law are not affected

On May 21, 2022, Congress passed the Additional Ukraine Supplemental Appropriations Act, 2022 (Public Law 117-128.) Additional guidelines have been issued by the Department of Health and Human Services, Administration for Children and Families, Office of Refugee Resettlement and USDA Food and Nutrition Service, regarding access to such assistance for Ukrainian humanitarian parolees and the mandatory federal requirements associated with providing or denying access to such individuals in the Temporary Assistance for Needy Families (TANF) program, Food Assistance (FA) program, and Child Care program. Section 401 of this legislation provides that Ukrainian humanitarian parolees are now eligible to receive federal benefits, including TANF, Food Assistance and Child Care, from the date of enactment.

The Immigration and Nationality Act under section 207 provides that citizens or nationals of Ukraine, or those who last habitually lived in Ukraine who are granted parole between February 24, 2022, and September 30, 2023, are eligible to receive resettlement assistance, entitlement program (including Food Assistance), and other benefits available to refugees admitted. These individuals are not subject to the five-year waiting period and are immediately eligible for benefits if they meet all financial and non-financial eligibility requirements.

The following individuals are eligible to apply for TANF, Food Assistance and Child Care until September 30, 2023, (or the term of parole, whichever is longer) in the same way a refugee is eligible for TANF, Food Assistance and Child Care:

- Citizens or nationals of Ukraine who the Department of Homeland Security (DHS) has paroled into the U.S. between February 24, 2022, and September 30, 2023, due to urgent humanitarian reasons or for significant public benefit, known as Humanitarian Parolees (UHPs).
- Non-Ukrainian individuals who last habitually resided in Ukraine, who DHS has paroled into the United States between February 24, 2022 and September 30, 2023, due to urgent humanitarian reasons or for significant public benefit.
- Their spouses or children paroled after September 30, 2023; and
- Their parents, legal guardians, or primary caregivers paroled after September 30, 2023, if the Ukrainian citizen or national is an unaccompanied child

Note: For childcare assistance, only the children applying to receive benefits are required to provide verification of parolee status.

Required documentation is proof of humanitarian parole and date it was received. Types of proof include:

- ❖ Form I-94 noting humanitarian parole (per INA section 212(d)(5) or 8 U.S.C. § 1182(d)(5)) with a UHP class of admission (COA),
- ❖ Foreign passport with DHS/CBP admission stamp noting “DT”, or
- ❖ Foreign passport with DHS/CBP admission stamp noting Uniting for Ukraine or “U4U”
- ❖ Foreign passport with DHS/CBP admission stamp noting Ukrainian Humanitarian Parolee or “UHP”, or
- ❖ Form I-765 Employment Authorization Document (EAD) receipt notice with code C11, or
- ❖ Form I-766 Employment Authorization Document (EAD) with the code C11

A non-Ukrainian individual who last habitually resided in Ukraine and received humanitarian parole:

- ❖ Any one of the forms or stamps listed above AND documentation of last habitual residence in Ukraine

Each individual in a family applying for TANF, Food Assistance or Child Care benefits should bring their own proof and the date their humanitarian parole was granted. See ORR (Office of Refugee Resettlement) Provisions below:



ORR Policy Letter
(PL) 16-01.pdf

Documentation Requirement for Ukrainian humanitarian parolees program considerations:

1. Staff will follow the same process they use now and enter the information provided by SAVE.
2. Ukrainian parolees may have a UHP, DT or PAR class of admission (COA) code

The information below shows the appropriate workaround in KEES for Ukrainian Parolees that have I-94 Form/Record Number:

- USCIS document: Arrival/Departure Record (I-94)
- Section Code: No Section Code
- I-94 Number/ Admission Number: Enter the record number for I-94
- Country of Citizenship: Ukraine
- Date of entry: Enter as appears on I-94
- Country of Issuance: Ukraine
- Initial SAVE status: Refugee Secondary SAVE status: Other
- Journal: Ukrainian Parolee arrived in the US on xx/xx/2022.
- Non-Citizen Page: Client temporarily coded as refugee so the case can be processed, and benefits authorized.

The information below shows the appropriate workaround in KEES for Ukrainian Parolees that provided a Foreign Passport or Employment Authorization Document.

- USCIS Document: Resident of American Samoa
- Country of Citizenship: Ukraine
- Non-Citizenship Record: Verified
- Initial SAVE Record: Refugee
- Begin Date: First day of month of application
 - NOTE: This workaround will give an Alien Type of Lawful Permanent Resident, not refugee.

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