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CAPITAL INVESTMENTS IN UKRAINE INCREASED BY 25.2% IN 2025



The volume of capital investments in Ukraine in 2025 increased by 25.2% compared to 2024 and amounted to UAH 669.3 billion, the State Statistics Service reported on Tuesday. It is noted that the main source of financing for capital investments last year remained the own funds of enterprises and organizations, which accounted for 71.2% of the total volume.

The agency specified that the share of the state budget amounted to 7%, local budget funds to 6.4%, household funds for housing construction to 5.7%, bank and other borrowed financing to 5.1%, while funds from foreign investors accounted for only 0.1%.

A significant share of capital investments was directed to industry — 38.7% of the total amount of investments (UAH 259.1 billion); transport, warehousing, postal and courier activities — 10.8% (UAH 72.3 billion).

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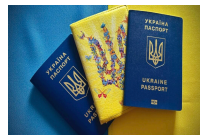
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Ukraine plans to introduce taxation on international mail shipments, which effectively marks the end of the era of “cheap packages” from foreign online stores. These changes are part of a new legislative approach to taxing cross-border e-commerce.

This involves the introduction of value-added tax (VAT) on goods ordered by Ukrainian consumers from abroad. Currently, there is a duty-free import threshold of EUR150; however, the new model envisages a gradual transition to taxing virtually all parcels, regardless of their value.

“ *The main goal of the changes is to level the playing field between Ukrainian and foreign online sellers, as well as to increase tax revenues for the budget. Under the current system, foreign marketplaces and sellers often do not pay VAT when selling goods to Ukrainian consumers, which creates a price advantage over local businesses.* ”

The new model is expected to be implemented based on a principle similar to the European Union’s practice, where VAT is levied at the time of purchase, and the obligation to pay it may be imposed on sellers or e-commerce platforms. This means that platforms such as international marketplaces will have to register as taxpayers in Ukraine or operate through intermediaries.

Experts note that the introduction of VAT on parcels will lead to higher prices for end consumers, particularly in the segment of inexpensive goods, which are currently ordered en masse from foreign platforms. At the same time, the government expects increased market transparency and higher budget revenues.

Simultaneously, the changes may stimulate the development of domestic e-commerce and local manufacturers, who will benefit from a more level playing field. However, some consumers may reduce their order volumes or switch to alternative purchasing channels.

Changes are also expected in the logistics sector: postal delivery operators will be involved in tax administration, including possible verification of the value of goods and interaction with customs authorities.



UKRAINE RANKED 111TH IN 2026 WORLD HAPPINESS REPORT

Ukraine ranked 111th in the 2026 World Happiness Report with a score of 4.658 on the life evaluation scale. The ranking was published on March 19 and covers 147 countries.

“ *The top 10 “happiest” countries according to the World Happiness Report 2026 are: Finland, Iceland, Denmark, Costa Rica, Sweden, Norway, the Netherlands, Israel, Luxembourg, and Switzerland.* ”

At the bottom of the ranking are Afghanistan, Sierra Leone, Malawi, Zimbabwe, Botswana, Yemen, Lebanon, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Egypt, and Tanzania.

According to the report’s methodology, the ranking is based on average life satisfaction scores for 2023–2025 obtained from the Gallup World Poll, and the report itself is published by the Wellbeing Research Centre at the University of Oxford in partnership with Gallup and the UN Sustainable Development Solutions Network.

UKRAINIAN PASSPORT HAS RISEN TO 28TH PLACE IN GLOBAL RANKING

The Ukrainian passport has taken 28th place in the updated 2026 Henley Passport Index and grants visa-free access to 142 destinations. This is according to the global ranking by Henley & Partners.

“ *Regionally, Ukraine ranks ahead of Montenegro, North Macedonia, Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Moldova, and Georgia.* ”

Singapore remains the leader of the global ranking with 192 destinations offering visa-free or simplified entry. Japan, South Korea, and the UAE are tied for second place with 187 destinations, followed by a group of countries with 186. Afghanistan, Syria, Iraq, Yemen, and Pakistan remain at the bottom of the ranking. The Afghan passport was again named the world’s weakest in the March edition of the index, with access to only 24 destinations.

For Ukraine, 28th place signifies the preservation of relatively strong international mobility even amid war and foreign policy turbulence. From a practical standpoint, this is important for labor migration, travel to Europe, business activity, and educational mobility.

The Henley Passport Index is one of the world’s most renowned passport power rankings. It is published by Henley & Partners based on data from IATA, the largest international database on visa regulations, and its own analysis. The index covers 199 passports and 227 destinations and assesses the number of countries and territories citizens can visit without a pre-arranged visa. That is why the ranking is widely used as an international benchmark for freedom of movement, although it reflects visa mobility rather than a country’s overall level of development.



NEARLY HALF OF COMPANIES WITH FOREIGN OWNERS REGISTERED IN KYIV

According to the Unified State Register, as of mid-March 2026, nearly 3,000 companies with foreign owners that file financial reports and have annual revenues of at least 100 million UAH were recorded in Ukraine. Citizens of Cyprus are among the owners of nearly a quarter of these companies. And the largest number of businesses with foreign owners are registered in the capital. Foreigners most often choose the wholesale trade, agriculture, and IT sectors for their companies.

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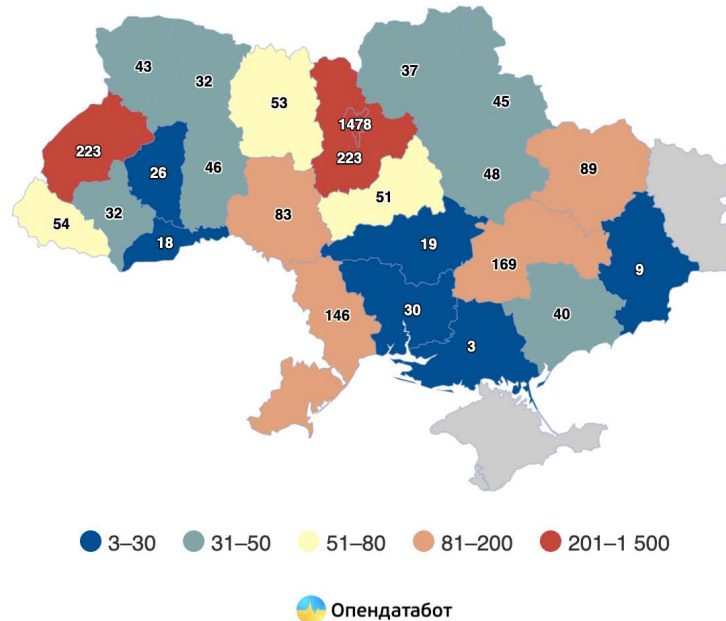
There are currently 2,997 companies with foreign owners in Ukraine. Note that this analysis examined companies with revenue of at least 100 million UAH according to their 2025 financial statements.

“ Nearly a quarter of the companies have owners from Cyprus—694 companies. Next are German citizens—they are represented in 300 companies—and the United States—292. Following are the Netherlands (239 companies), the United Kingdom (224), Austria (187), and Poland (146). It is worth noting that a single company may have multiple owners.

It should be noted that Cyprus and the Netherlands have long remained key “hubs” for structuring Ukrainian businesses.

Географія компаній з іноземними власниками

Станом на середину березня 2026



Nearly half of all companies with foreign owners—1,478 businesses—are registered in Kyiv. Next are Lviv and Kyiv regions—223 in each region. The fewest such businesses are in the frontline regions of Kherson and Donetsk. More than a quarter of all foreign-owned companies operate in wholesale trade—774. Another 268 companies are in agriculture and 176 in IT.

NEW EDUCATIONAL PLATFORMS SET TO BECOME FOUNDATION FOR MODERNIZATION OF UKRAINE'S AGRICULTURAL SECTOR

International support, the development of vocational education, and the rapid implementation of practice-oriented educational solutions are critically important for maintaining the competitiveness of Ukraine's agricultural sector, which, despite the war, remains a key source of foreign exchange earnings and one of the drivers of the economy, stated participants at the press conference "International Partnership for the Development of Education in Ukraine's Agricultural Sector."

During the discussion, speakers emphasized that the agricultural sector is increasingly facing a shortage of personnel, the need for staff retraining, adaptation to new EU standards, and demand for modern digital knowledge—from post-harvest grain processing to artificial intelligence technologies in agricultural production. Maksim Urakin, founder of the Experts Club information and analytical center and deputy director of the Interfax-Ukraine agency, emphasized that under current conditions, the development of education in the agricultural sector is directly linked to issues of the country's economic stability.

"Today, Ukraine's economy depends to a significant extent on assistance from international partners, and this must be stated plainly. But Ukraine cannot build its future solely on external support, so we need industries that generate foreign exchange revenue, sustain employment, and form the tax base, and the agricultural sector remains precisely such a sector," he emphasized at a press conference at the Interfax-Ukraine agency on Tuesday. According to Urakin, one example of such a practical partnership is the launch of the online course "Application of Artificial Intelligence Technologies in Agricultural Production," implemented by Experts Club in collaboration with AgriAcademy at the initiative of the EBRD as part of food security support programs. He emphasized that solutions allowing Ukrainian farmers not just to talk about innovation but to translate it into concrete business tools are particularly important.

"The goal of this course is to shift the conversation about artificial intelligence from the level of abstractions to the level of concrete business solutions. Today, Ukraine needs a new system for training farmers—one that is more technologically advanced, systematic, and combines international best practices, business expertise, and applied tasks," noted Urakin.

In turn, Oksana Yurchenko, project coordinator at the FAO Investment Center in Ukraine, emphasized that the labor shortage in the agricultural sector is a chronic problem that has not disappeared either after the pandemic or amid a full-scale war, and therefore, accessible remote learning formats are becoming one of the few realistic ways to quickly improve workers' qualifications.

"The shortage of skilled workers in the agricultural sector has been, is, and will continue to be one of the key challenges. It is often difficult for farm workers to attend in-person training due to their schedules and the remote locations of their farms, so the industry needs accessible, practical, and flexible training that can be completed without taking time off from work," she noted.

Yurchenko noted that the AgriAcademy platform was created in response to a request from major agribusinesses and international partners for systematic training for the sector amid the war. According to her, the platform already hosts over 40 courses, which are developed in collaboration with businesses, Ukrainian and international experts, and adapted to the sector's current needs. Particular emphasis is placed not only on crop production but also on livestock farming, where requirements for biosecurity, animal health, welfare, and compliance with European standards have risen sharply.

Rodion Rybchynskyi, Director of the "Flour Millers of Ukraine" Association and a grain sector expert at the UN FAO, noted that the staffing problem affects not only agricultural production but the entire agri-food sector, including processing and the food industry, where automation of many processes cannot yet replace human labor. "The labor shortage in the food industry is even more acute today than in agricultural production itself. Unmanned combines or tractors can already be used in the fields, but no one has figured out how to produce bread, grains, pasta, or other food products without people, so the issue of staff quality and knowledge is the number one challenge here," he added.

Rybchynskyi emphasized that in the context of European integration, food industry enterprises must not only seek out employees but also quickly upgrade their qualifications in accordance with new regulations, technological requirements, and quality standards. That is why, he said, educational platforms such as AgriAcademy must develop in parallel with formal education.

IN MARCH, UKRAINIANS PURCHASED 5,900 NEW CARS—16% MORE THAN LAST YEAR

In March 2026, Ukrainians purchased approximately 5,900 new passenger cars, which is 16% more than in March 2025 and 35% more than in January of this year, according to Ukravtoprom on its Telegram channel.

“*Toyota remains the most popular brand with 908 units (1,021 units in March 2025). Skoda ranks second with 521 units (452 units), and Renault came in third with 520 units (955).*”

Next are Volkswagen – 498 units, Hyundai – 347 units, BMW – 284 units, Nissan – 270 units, Suzuki – 238 units, Mazda – 223 units, and BYD – 201 units.

The Toyota Rav-4 crossover was the best-selling model of the month.

“Ukravtoprom” notes that a total of 15,400 new passenger cars were sold in the country from January to March, which is 8% more than last year.

Meanwhile, the Automotive Market Research Institute states on its website that March 2026 marked a genuine resurgence in activity in the new car market—following the traditional winter lull, the segment demonstrated strong positive momentum.

According to their data, a total of 5,474 first registrations were recorded—9% more than in March of last year—of which 5,335 were imported cars (9.3% more than last year and 26.8% more than in February 2025), and 139 units were Ukrainian-made (almost the same as in March 2025).

Experts note that the brand rankings show the usual dominance of the Japanese auto industry, with Toyota effectively controlling the lion’s share of sales (813 units).

“The battle for second and third place has unfolded among European brands, which are banking on corporate sales and practicality,” the post states.

However, the appearance in the top ten of China’s BYD (one of the sales leaders in the final months of 2025, which was no longer in the top ten by February 2026—IF-U), according to experts, indicates that “consumers are increasingly trusting innovations in the field of alternative energy sources and modern electronics.”

At the same time, they note that the fuel type breakdown in March 2026 reflects a new pragmatism among Ukrainians: although gasoline engines still hold the lead, they are rapidly losing their monopoly—their share rose by 1.9 percentage points to 41.9%, while diesel’s share fell by 3.5 percentage points to 22.1%.



SUNFLOWER OIL EXPORTS FROM UKRAINE EXPECTED TO DECLINE BY 6.4% IN 2025/26 MARKETING YEAR



Ukrainian oil and fat industry companies expect sunflower oil exports to decline by 6.4% in the 2025/26 marketing year—to 4.4 million tons from 4.7 million tons the previous season, according to the UkroliyaProm association.

According to the association's estimates, sunflower oil production this season will also decline by 10%—to 4.6 million tons, down from 5.1 million tons in the previous marketing year.

The association explained that the decline in the sunflower segment is linked to the lowest sunflower yield in the past 10 years, which fell by 16.8%, as well as a 7.8% reduction in harvested acreage.

At the same time, despite the decrease in physical shipment volumes, foreign exchange revenue from sunflower oil exports is growing thanks to higher global prices.

According to data from the National Scientific Center "Institute of Agricultural Economics," the profitability of sunflowers in 2025 stood at 54.7%, which remains one of the highest indicators among agricultural crops and is second only to rye at 56.4%.

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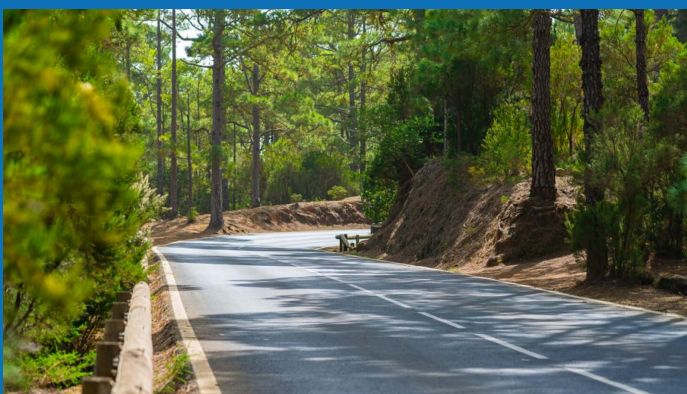
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"FORESTS OF UKRAINE" TO RESUME CONSTRUCTION OF 25 ROADS IN APRIL

The state-owned enterprise "Forests of Ukraine" will resume work on 25 projects involving the construction of forest roads with a total length of nearly 90 km in April, the company's press service announced on Facebook. According to the report, construction of the projects began in the fall of 2025 in the Carpathian, Northern, Podillia, Polissia, and Kyiv branches. Work was suspended for the winter, but contractors are now resuming the projects.

"During the construction of forest roads, temporary storage sites are being established for the storage, sorting, and shipment of forest products. Road signs and signal posts are being installed. Economic and social factors are being taken into account during implementation, and fire safety measures are being ensured," stated "Forests of Ukraine."



According to the state-owned enterprise, a new road in the Nadvirna Forest District, over 2 km long, will provide access to forest stands with a timber stock of 22,700 cubic meters. In the Korosten Forest District, the completion of a 3-kilometer road will shorten the route for logging trucks by 10 km. It is expected that thanks to logistics optimization, the cost per cubic meter of timber in this area will decrease by approximately 20%.

"Forests of Ukraine" clarified that construction in the Putyl Forest District will shorten the route for residents of mountain settlements to the district center by 10 km. In addition, major repairs to the road in the Mekshuniv Forest District (Chernihiv Oblast) will ensure that firefighting equipment can reach a body of water, which will be equipped with a pier for rapid water intake.

KERNEL ACQUIRES ENSELCO AGRICULTURAL HOLDING WITH LAND BANK OF 190,000 HECTARES FOR \$348 MLN

Kernel, one of Ukraine's largest agricultural holdings and a major taxpayer in the country's agricultural sector, has signed a purchase agreement to acquire a 100% stake in Enselco Holding Limited — an agricultural holding with a land bank of 190,000 hectares, controlled by Kernel's chairman of the board of directors and its majority owner, Andriy Verevskyi.

"The total transaction amount is \$348 million, reflecting a 5% discount (\$18 million) from an independent fair market value appraisal of \$366 million, prepared by a reputable international valuation expert at the company's request and under the supervision of its independent directors," according to a statement by Kernel on the Warsaw Stock Exchange.

It is noted that the purchase price was determined by the company's directors, who have no conflict of interest, and accepted by the seller—Veretsky—and the discount was applied to ensure that the transaction provides a clear economic benefit to the company compared to the independently assessed fair value.

According to the statement, Enselco currently manages a consolidated agricultural business comprising 190,000 hectares of leased farmland, its own network of grain storage facilities, agricultural machinery and equipment, as well as a fleet of grain railcars. The scope of the transaction includes agricultural assets that Kernel previously sold in 2022–2023 for \$210 million, as well as additional assets acquired and integrated by Enselco since then, including 56,000 hectares of leased land, a network of grain storage facilities, grain railcars, agricultural machinery and equipment, and related working capital.

Payment will be made in two installments: \$300 million will be paid immediately upon signing the purchase and sale agreement, and the remaining amount by June 30, 2026.

"This transaction will secure the company's core production supply chain and support the group's grain export and oilseed processing value chains. Mr. Andriy Verevskyi abstained from voting on the board of directors' resolutions approving the transaction," the statement concludes.

Kernel Agri-Holding is the world's largest producer and exporter of sunflower oil, Ukraine's largest grain exporter, an operator of an extensive network of logistics assets, and a leading producer of grains and oilseeds in Ukraine. It is one of the largest producers and sellers of bottled oil in Ukraine. It is engaged in the cultivation and sale of agricultural products.

In the first half of fiscal year 2026 (FY, July–December 2025), Kernel reduced its net profit by 33% compared to the same period last year—to \$119 million. Consolidated revenue amounted to \$1.924 billion, which is 1% less than in the first half of FY 2025, while EBITDA fell by 14% to \$247 million.



UKRAINIANS HAVE MOST FAVORABLE VIEWS OF GERMANY, FRANCE, AND UK, WHILE CHINA AND HUNGARY RECEIVE LOWEST RATINGS

According to the results of a joint study by Active Group and Experts Club, Ukrainians view Germany, France, the United Kingdom, and Lithuania most favorably, while China and Hungary receive significantly lower ratings, despite their importance in Ukraine's foreign trade.

"The modern international economy is not just about foreign trade figures, but also about reputation, trust, political proximity, humanitarian presence, and a sense of partnership at the societal level. It is precisely within this framework that both Ukraine's trade ties and the work of foreign embassies in Ukraine's information and public spheres should be evaluated," noted Maksym Urakin, founder of the Experts Club information and analytical center, at a press conference at the [Interfax-Ukraine](#) agency on Thursday.

Urakin also cited Ukraine's overall foreign trade figures for 2025. According to his data, total trade turnover exceeded \$125 billion, of which nearly \$85 billion was accounted for by imports and about \$40 billion by exports, while the trade deficit in goods amounted to approximately \$44.5 billion. He noted that this indicates the continued high openness of the Ukrainian economy even amid the war, but at the same time highlights its significant dependence on foreign supplies.

As noted during the presentation, China remains Ukraine's largest trading partner in terms of trade turnover. At the same time, it is trade with China that creates the largest trade imbalance for Ukraine, as out of \$20 billion in total trade, about \$19 billion is accounted for by imports, while Ukrainian exports amount to only about \$1.8 billion.

"In essence, nearly 39–40% of Ukraine's entire annual trade deficit is attributable to China. This is a classic example of asymmetric trade: Ukraine sells resources and buys goods with high added value," Urakin emphasized.

According to him, Ukraine has a different type of relationship with Poland. Poland remains a key neighbor, a logistics hub, an important political ally, and at the same time the largest market for Ukrainian exports. Total trade with Poland exceeds \$13 billion, but here too, Ukraine's trade balance remains negative—at nearly minus \$3 billion. At the same time, as noted by participants at the press conference, Poland is not merely a sales market but a bridge connecting Ukrainian producers with the European Union market.

A similar situation is observed in trade with Germany, Turkey, and the United States. According to data presented at the press conference, trade turnover with Germany amounts to about \$9 billion, with Turkey—nearly \$9 billion, and with the United States—nearly \$6 billion, with Ukraine having a negative balance in all three cases. Urakin emphasized that the U.S. market is particularly important, as the significance of the United States for Ukraine is determined not only by trade volumes but also by the role of the United States as a security, financial, technological, and political partner. At the same time, as noted during the presentation, the most advantageous markets for Ukraine in terms of a positive trade balance are Egypt, Moldova, the Netherlands, Spain, Lebanon, Algeria, Iraq, Libya, Kazakhstan, and the United Arab Emirates.

"Ukraine achieves the best results where it has a strong position in the agricultural sector and where the Ukrainian export offering is well-suited to the respective market. Future improvements in the trade balance lie in the transition to products with higher added value in those markets where Ukraine already has a presence and is proving itself to be a stable partner," he said.

The sociological part of the study, presented at the press conference, showed that Ukrainians demonstrate the highest levels of positive attitude toward Germany—77.4%, Lithuania—75%, France—74%, the United Kingdom—74%, Sweden—72.5%, Japan—71.8%, Italy—70%, and the Czech Republic—67%. Ratings for Spain, Greece, Bulgaria, Poland, and Turkey also remain high. At the same time, 56% of respondents view Poland positively, compared to 14.7% negative ratings, and 55% view Turkey positively, compared to 5.6% negative ratings.

China, however, presents a different picture: 23% of respondents expressed a positive attitude toward it, while 42% expressed a negative one. Assessments of Hungary were even more critical: only 18.6% held a positive view, compared to 52% who held a negative one. 44.1% of respondents view the United States positively, while 24.7% view it negatively. Olga Bezrukova, Ph.D. in Sociology and head of the Kyiv branch of the Sociological Association of Ukraine, emphasized that public opinion during wartime is particularly sensitive to external factors, and therefore such measurements must be considered within a specific temporal context. "Attitudes toward a country should be viewed as attitudes toward the country as a whole, and they are shaped by Ukrainians' perception of that country as a strategic partner in achieving peace in Ukraine. The second component is attitudes toward its representatives and citizens, which are based either on personal experience or on the experiences of friends, colleagues, and family members," she explained.

According to Bezrukova, social media, the political context, cultural stereotypes, and everyday perceptions acquired through socialization play an important role in shaping these assessments. This, in particular, may explain the high proportion of neutral responses regarding certain countries about which Ukrainians have insufficient personal experience or information in the public sphere. She also drew attention to the influence of stereotypes on attitudes toward some countries in the Muslim world, even though, from an economic standpoint, some of them are important partners for Ukraine.

Maksym Urakin noted that foreign missions should communicate with Ukrainian society not in abstract diplomatic language, but in the language of tangible benefits—through jobs, investments, humanitarian projects, educational programs, and logistical opportunities. He also called on diplomatic missions to work more actively not only in Kyiv but also in the regions, and to link their countries' images not only to political support for Ukraine but also to tangible participation in reconstruction, energy, industry, agricultural processing, healthcare, and education.

"If society sees a massive flow of imports coming into the country but does not see a corresponding flow of investment, technology, or localized production, a sense of imbalance arises. And this directly affects the emotional perception of the partner. That is why countries with a large trade surplus with Ukraine should pay particular attention to the reputational aspect of their presence in the Ukrainian market," added Urakin.

In summary, the participants of the press conference emphasized that the study's findings could be useful for businesses, government institutions, and Ukraine's international partners alike. In their view, public opinion can influence economic policy, consumer behavior, and even the perception of goods and services from various countries, and thus becomes a crucial element of today's foreign economic reality. Oleksandr Pozniy noted that the world is not "black and white" for Ukrainians, and the large proportion of neutral assessments regarding a number of countries indicates caution and a desire for balanced judgment rather than indifference. [You can view the full presentation of the study by clicking the link.](#)

ADONIS MEDICAL GROUP'S PRIVATE HIGHER EDUCATION INSTITUTION HAS BEGUN RECRUITING FOR ITS RESIDENCY PROGRAM

The ADONIS Medical Group's private higher education institution (PHEI) has begun recruiting for its residency program. As Lilia Ponamaryova, ADONIS's Vice Rector for Strategic Development, told Interfax-Ukraine, the residency program is conducted at ADONIS's modern medical centers, which are equipped with state-of-the-art equipment.

“As part of the new recruitment drive, training programs are now available in the following specialties: surgery, neurology, otorhinolaryngology, dermatology and venereology, orthopedics and traumatology, general practice—family medicine, obstetrics, and gynecology.

Interns will work under the supervision of experienced physicians who serve as mentors and impart practical skills and clinical experience.

“We eagerly await new interns who are eager to develop, learn, and work in modern medicine. ADONIS creates all the conditions for professional growth and the start of a successful medical career,” said Ponamaryova.

She noted that the institute already has a successful track record of training interns, and a systematic training model has been developed at the university that combines theory, clinical reasoning, and real-world practice.

ADONIS emphasizes that the residency program is focused on training doctors who work according to the principles of evidence-based medicine, confidently make clinical decisions, and are ready to work with patients from the very first years of their professional careers.

The private higher education institution “Institute of General Practice – Family Medicine” was established in 2007 by the ADONIS medical group to train specialists who will receive a state-recognized diploma in the field of specialized and general medical practice. The institution holds a valid license for medical practice.

Founded in 1997, Adonis is a multidisciplinary medical center for adults and children. The medical group includes seven modern clinics in Kyiv and the region, over 80 medical specialties, its own laboratories, surgical centers, inpatient facilities, and departments staffed by specialized professionals.



REVENUE FROM EXPORTS OF SOYBEAN OIL AND MEAL FROM UKRAINE HAS INCREASED

In the soybean segment of Ukraine's oil and fat industry, positive trends continue in the 2025/26 marketing year in terms of both physical volumes and foreign exchange revenue, according to the Ukroliyprom association.



“ According to the association's data, from September to February of the current season, foreign exchange revenue from soybean oil exports rose by 19.3% compared to the same period of the previous marketing year.

Revenue from soybean meal exports for the same period increased by 21%, while physical volumes of meal shipments rose by 38%. The association attributes the growth in the soybean segment to increased domestic processing and the industry's overall shift toward higher-value-added products.

“Ukroliyprom” notes that it was precisely the increase in soybean and rapeseed processing that helped the industry mitigate the effects of the decline in sunflower yields and maintain stable operations at processing facilities.

According to the association, oil and fat products account for 34.4%, or \$7.737 billion, of Ukraine's agricultural and food exports totaling \$22.515 billion, confirming their systemic role in the country's foreign exchange earnings.

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