

JUFJ FORUM

Ukrainian Refugee Focus







- **36,000** applications received under super sponsor scheme
- **31,000** visa applications have been granted under super sponsor scheme
- 1400 Ukrainians on MS Victoria Leith ship (a third)
- 6600 Ukrainians living in the community (two thirds)
- 1000 people engaged with Joined up for Jobs
- 800 progressed into work
- 75% of the Ukrainian community are now working
- 85% of people based on the MS Victoria ship in employment



Range of offers in place

- Bi-monthly employability support sessions with live vacancies bedded in
 - Average attendance of 40 people at each session
- Additional employability events taken place on MS Victoria ship
- Start Scotland supporting cross local authority movement
- A Ukrainian Construction Academy is being planned with Balfour Beatty to support transition into this sector
- A Coding for Girls course for Ukrainian women is being planned in partnership with Natwest, University of Edinburgh and Equate with 60 opportunities available. This will have recruitment workshops and events – details to follow







FOR THE UKRAINIAN COMMUNITY

CONSTRUCTION ACADEMY OPEN DAY

TUESDAY 21st FEBRUARY 2023

(1 hour slots available)
UNIVERSITY OF EDINBURGH
19 GEORGE SQUARE, ROOM G.02



We welcome any Ukrainian residents who have previous construction experience

To participate you must have a good level of English

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- Meet a recruiting employer & visit a working construction site
- Secure an interview for our 2 week practical construction academy which will result in recognised qualifications, work placements and job opportunities
- Gestupport to gain CSCS card & other qualifications to help you work on a UK
- Following completion of the academy you can interview for live job opportunities that pay a competitive industry wage
- We will help you secure work in other areas of Scotland should you be moved away from Edinburgh



Going Forward



- Challenges around housing and possible end of MS Victoria
- Rapid job changing and closer alignment to skills
- Qualification recognition
- ESOL still a challenge
- Trafficking and workers rights a concern
- Increase in post trauma and mental health
- Possible resettlement into other areas
- Highlighting need for services into future funding commissioning

