ON THE RIGHT TO EMIGRATE FOR RELIGIOUS REASONS:

The Case of 10,000 Soviet Evangelical Christians

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The Helsinki Final Act is a remarkable document in that it has inspired diverse elements in the Soviet Union and elsewhere to press for rights supposedly guaranteed them by their own governments. Such groups include Soviet religious believers who are asking that the Soviet authorities fulfill their Helsinki promise to "respect the freedom of the individual to profess and practice...religion...in accordance with the dictates of his own conscience." For example, the Christian Committee to Defend the Rights of Believers, composed of three Russian Orthodox churchmen, has been instrumental in publicizing violations of the rights of religious believers of all faiths. For its efforts, the Committee -- along with other Soviet Helsinki monitors -- was nominated by the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe for the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.

Another tack is taken by other Soviet Christians, mainly Evangelical Protestants, who have decided they can no longer live in the USSR -- some 10,000 have publicly declared their intention to emigrate. The Helsinki Final Act encourages emigration requests in that its signatories promised to promote "freer movement...among persons...of the participating states" and to abide by their commitments in other international agreements.

The volume documents the plight of Soviet Evangelical Protestants and examines the reasons why these people have decided that only emigration can save them. Compiled, edited, and translated by the staff of the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, the materials included here represents the most complete documentation in English of this problem.

In the introduction to this volume, Representative John Buchanan of Alabama, a member of the CSCE Commission who is also a Baptist minister, provides a cogent overview of the problems of Soviet Evangelical Protestants. All of us who have worked with Representative Buchanan know him as the earliest and strongest Congressional advocate for the release from prison camp of Georgy Vins, the Soviet Baptist leader.

Over three years ago, in March 1976, he sponsored a Congressional Resolution calling for the immediate release of Pastor Vins and for religious liberty in the Soviet Union. Congressman Buchanan continued to raise the Vins case as often as possible in international fora -- including the Belgrade Review Conference, the U.N. Human Rights Commission, and with Soviet leaders in January of 1978 who were part of a delegation from the Supreme Soviet.

For such advocacy of the Vins case and for the cause of religious freedom, Congressman Buchanan was attacked in the Soviet press in a lengthy article in Liternaturnaya Gazeta of November 1976.

Pastor Vins is now in the United States as a result of a dramatic exchange of two convicted Soviet spies for five imprisoned Soviet human rights activists, including Aleksandr Ginzburg, Valentyn Moroz, Eduard Kuznetsov and Mark Dymshitz. For the release of Georgy Vins we owe a vote of thanks to Congressman Buchanan for his unswerving championship of the Vins family. We hope that the release of the Vins family will serve as an impetus for the Soviet Union to honor its pledges in the Helsinki Final Act and in other international documents to respect the religious rights of its citizens.

INTRODUCTION BY

THE HONORABLE JOHN BUCHANAN

The Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe is publishing here the names and addresses of over 10,000 Evangelical Protestants who have publicly declared their intention to emigrate from the Soviet Union to escape religious persecution. A total of 5,000 of these declarations have come from the Ukraine; 2,500 from the RSFSR -- mostly from Siberia and the Pacific coast where these believers moved in a vain attempt to escape persecution; the remaining people hail from eight other republics in the USSR. Multinational in composition, this emigration movement is also unique in that these Evangelical Protestants seek to leave the Soviet Union not only as family units, but as entire religious communities.

In addition to this list of 10,000 Soviet citizens, this publication represents the most complete collection of English materials on the Pentecostal Church in the Soviet Union. Among these materials are three reports by the Moscow Helsinki Group, including two accounts by Lydia Voronina and Arkady Polishchuk of their trips for the Group to distant Pentecostal communities which seldom meet anyone from Moscow -- let alone dissidents. It is the work of the Moscow Helsinki Group which first called public attention to the plight of Soviet Pentecostals. And the Soviet authorities have reacted harshly to this publicity: the Group document (which is included in this publication) on the right to emigrate for religious reasons figured prominently in the trials of Aleksandr Ginzburg and Yuri Orlov.

The difficulties of emigrating from the Soviet Union are well known. Why, then, have these 10,000 believers decided to undertake the risks of trying to emigrate? The materials published in this collection show a religious community which had endured three generations of official persecution merely for the sake of their religion. And, although the methods of repression no longer include the death penalty, they are still harsh enough to convince many believers that their only salvation lies in emigration.

Among the battery of repressive measures still used by the Soviet authorities: fines and dispersals of illegal religious services; prison sentences for those who are conscientious objectors to military service on religious grounds; systematic and wide-spread discrimination in education and employment. Even the children of religious parents are not immune from recriminations: they are sometimes teased or even beaten up by schoolmates, sometimes at the instigation of their teachers; children are often publicly berated for holding "anti-Soviet views" and frequently receive poor grades as a result.

Other methods of persecution are more severe. Pastors -- such as the 83-year-old Seventh Day Adventist leader, Vladimir Shelkov, who was sentenced in March of this year to five years in labor camp -- are subject to criminal penalties for their leadership of illegal congregations. Devout believers of all faiths have been known to be sent off to psychiatric hospitals for holding "extreme" religious views. For example, Anna Chertkova, a Baptist, was seized on the street in 1973 and since then has been incarcerated in a psychiatric hospital in Tashkent, Uzbekistan. Since it is illegal

for Soviet citizens to give religious instruction to their own children, there are instances in which the state authorities forcibly remove children from religious parents and send them off to orphanages. One such incident occurred in March 1976, when Ukrainian authorities took away three children from Maria Suprunovich, a Baptist, and sent them to a state orphanage.

Despite all evidence to the contrary, Soviet authorities persist in maintaining that there is total freedom of religion in their country. In an interview published in the September 21, 1978 issue of Komsomolskaya Pravda, the Deputy Chairman of the Soviet Council Ministers Council for Religious Affairs, V.G. Furov, asserted that the fundamental law of the USSR guarantees freedom of conscience. And yet Soviet legislation on religion requires as the part of the price for legalization (formally known as registration) that a church give up all missionary activity and all youth participation in church affairs. While these laws apply to all religious groups in the USSR, many thousands of Evangelical Protestants -- including Baptists, Pentecostals, Seventh Day Adventists and Mennonites -- refuse to submit to the conditions of registration as contrary to fundamental tenets of their religious beliefs. Any unregistered religious community in the Soviet Union -- be it Moslem, Christian or Jewish -- is deemed illegal and subject to criminal penalties.

Recent events have brought several Soviet Protestant families to Western attention from among the thousands of Evangelical Christians and others who want to leave the USSR for reasons of religious persecution. Two such families are those Pentecostals from Siberia who are hiding out in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow until the Soviet authorities grant them permission to emigrate. One of these families, the Vashchenkos, have been trying to emigrate since 1961 when they first visited the U.S. Embassy to plead for support in emigrating from the USSR. After this first visit, four of the Vashchenko children were placed in an orphanage; after his visit in 1968, Pyotr Vashchenko spent several months in a psychiatric hospital. Sympathetic to the desperate situation of the two Pentecostal families, 66 members of the U.S. House of Representatives and four U.S. Senators appealed to the Soviet authorities on May 1, 1979 to let these families emigrate to the United States.

As a result of the recent dramatic exchange of two Soviet spies for five prominent Soviet human rights activists, Georgy Vins, a leader of the unregistered Baptists in the Soviet Union, is now in the United States. It is very fitting that he and the other members of his remarkable family should live in America. After all, Pastor Vins' father, Petr Vins, left Russia in the early years of this century to come to the United States to receive theological education which was unavailable in his native country, returning to the USSR in 1922. Petr Vins went to the Colgate-Rochester Divinity School in Rochester, New York. From 1919-1922, he attended the Southern Baptist Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky -- the same seminary from which I was later to graduate.

In welcoming Pastor Georgy Vins and his family to our country, we also look forward to the day when all believers of all faiths in the Soviet Union will be free to practice their religion without State interference. In signing the Helsinki Final Act, the Soviet Union committed itself to:

> "...recognize and respect the freedom of the individual to profess and practice, alone or in community with others, religion or belief acting in accordance with the dictates of his own conscience."

TWO PENTECOSTAL FAMILIES IN THE
U.S. EMBASSY IN MOSCOW

I.

Since June 1978, two Pentecostal families from the Siberian mining town of Chernogorsk have been living in the United States Embassy in Moscow, refusing to leave until Soviet authorities allow them to emigrate from the Soviet Union. Pyotr Vashchenko, his wife and three daughters, and Maria Chmykhalova and her teenage son, rushed past Soviet guards outside the Embassy on June 27, 1978. The Soviet police seized Vashchenko's son, Ioan, at the Embassy gates. He was released two weeks later, but reportedly Ioan had been beaten and tortured while in custody. The seven Pentecostals are now living in a one room basement apartment after camping in the consular section lobby for several months. Thus far, intercessions with Soviet authorities on their behalf by American officials and appeals by Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov have failed.

Sakharov describes the Embassy sit-in as "a completely desperate action." Indeed, for 17 years Pyotr Vashchenko, father of 13 and leader of the Chernogorsk Pentecostal community, has been trying to emigrate from the USSR to escape religious persecution. For such efforts the family has suffered numerous recriminations.

In 1963, Mrs. Vashchenko and a group of Pentecostals stayed at the U.S. Embassy for several hours in an effort to obtain Soviet exit visas. As a result, Soviet authorities placed four Vashchenko children in a state orphanage for several months. After he visited the U.S. Embassy in 1968, Pyotr Vashchenko was confined for a period to a psychiatric hospital. In 1974, a Chernogorsk court ruled that the five children should be removed from the Vashchenko home, but the decision was never carried out. Again, in 1975, Vashchenko made a futile journey to the Embassy. Returning in June 1978--with a notarized invitation from an Alabama family to emigrate to the U.S.--Vashchenko is now determined to remain at the Embassy.

Private voluntary contributions from Embassy personnel have sustained the Vashchenkos and Chmykhalova for the past months. Embassy officials are, however, trying to persuade the Pentecostals to leave since the American government cannot obtain Soviet exit permission for them. The Embassy limits the two families' contacts with the outside world. The State Department will not accept mail to them via diplomatic pouch while, at the same time, Soviet authorities intercept letters sent via regular mail. In an appeal to President Carter--the details of which were made public in September--Vashchenko complained that Embassy personnel were pressuring the Pentecostals to return home and that they were not receiving any mail from the West.

The two Pentecostal families are discouraged but persevere, maintaining they have nothing more to lose. Thousands of other Pentecostals in the Soviet Union believe that their last and only hope lies in emigration.

SOVIET LEGISLATION ON RELIGION

II.

The Soviet Constitution ostensibly grants citizens freedom of religion. Soviet law, however, discriminates against religious believers in its definition of religious societies, marriage and family relationships, education, and compulsory military service.

Constitutional Provisions

Article 52 of the Soviet Constitution formally guarantees "freedom of conscience"--the right to profess any religion or to profess none. At the same time, the article affirms the right of citizens to engage in atheistic propaganda, while prohibiting the "incitement of hostility and hatred in connection with religious beliefs." This catch-all clause effectively outlaws everything from missionary work to organized charitable activities and has been cited as justification for sentencing religious believers. Article 52 also specifically calls for the separation of church from state and school, thereby--in conjunction with Soviet laws on religion--banning religious training for youth.

Soviet Law on Religion

The legislation "On Religious Associations" was first adopted in April, 1929. Amended and released in 1975, many restrictions on religious practice were made public for the first time. The law does not recognize any church as an independent organization uniting all believers adhering to the same creed. Each group of believers is treated not as part of the church of its creed, but simply as a group of individuals who want to satisfy their own religious needs. Primarily, the law defines a religious society, outlining the conditions under which such societies can have a legal existence.

First, a religious group--at least 20 members over the age of 18--must register with the Council of Religious Affairs of the Soviet Council of Ministers. To do so, it must provide detailed information on its membership and agree to certain restrictions before it can obtain legal authorization. The decisions of the Council of Religious Affairs cannot be appealed. Until recently, Pentecostal and Baptist congregations could not be registered separately since the Pentecostal religion was deemed illegal.

Secondly, a religious cult cannot own its prayer house. Instead, believers must buy, repair, and insure (at exhorbitant rates) a building as a place of worship and turn it over to the government, which in turn allows the congregation to use the building. If the authorities feel that the congregation has violated any regulations, then it has the right to annul the contract and confiscate the prayer house.

Moreover, all church leaders must be approved by the state authorities. Under these legal requirements for registration, ex-prisoners cannot hold church office. This is a significant exclusion because most Pentecostal

deacons and ministers have, at one time or another, served prison terms since their church was outlawed in the USSR for approximately 50 years. Leaders of a registered congregation are required to report any visitor from another congregation to local state officials, thereby alerting the police and the KGB.

Most Pentecostal congregations in the Soviet Union have refused to register with the government, holding that the conditions for registration directly contradict the Bible and their religious beliefs. In order to obtain legal status through registration, the Pentecostals must accept a ban on the religious education and participation in church life of youth and on proselytyzing, two key tenets of Pentecostal doctrine. Organized charitable activities and auxiliary church clubs are also forbidden. Agreeing to these and other prohibitions would be tantamount to a true believer's committing "spiritual suicide," in the view of Evgeny Bresenden, a prominent Soviet Pentecostal now living in California. (Statement of Evgeny Bresenden before the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, April 27, 1977. Unless noted otherwise, all information and commentary attributed to Mr. Bresenden are from his statement before the Commission.)

The Pentecostals' firm opposition to registering and supporting any authorized religious organization is reinforced by their suspicion that the KGB has infiltrated the top echelons of the official church. There are frequent charges that church leaders approved by the regime are actually in the employ of the government. Speaking for the Pentecostals, Evgeny Bresenden avers: "Those leaders of religious communities who agreed to the conditions of registration are seen by believers in the USSR as betrayers of the interests of believers and as executors of the will of the atheists."

Provisions in the Criminal Code

Members of unregistered Pentecostal congregations may face criminal prosecution for violating specific Soviet statutes on religion. For example, Article 142 of the Russian Criminal Code specifies the punishment for violation of laws on separation of church and state and church and school. According to this law, a believer can be fined or sentenced to up to one year of correctional tasks (a repeat offender can be punished by up to three years "deprivation of freedom") for providing his children with a religious education or for participating in any unauthorized church activity.

Article 227 of the RSFSR Criminal Code defines the crime of infringing on the rights of individual citizens under the guise of performing religious ceremonies. The statute states:

> Organizing or directing a group, the activity of which, carried on under the appearance of preaching religious beliefs and performing religious ceremonies, is connected with causing harm to citizens' health or...with inducing citizens to refuse social activity or performance of civic duties, or with drawing minors into such group, shall be punished by a deprivation of freedom for a term not exceeding five years or by exile for a similar term...

Article 227 specifies further that participation in the activity of such a group or "systematic propaganda directed at the commission" of the aforementioned acts is also punishable by prison, internal exile, or "correctional tasks."

A practicing Pentecostal may be prosecuted for other offenses. As Aleksandr Ginzburg and Yuri Orlov stated in Moscow Helsinki Monitoring Group Document 5, Repression Against Religious Families:

> Soviet ideological policy requires a total immersion of the young in the so-called Communist education. This ideological principle is supported by the corresponding articles of the Code on Family and Marriage.

Soviet parents are required to educate their children "according to the morality of the builders of Communism." (Article 52 of the RSFSR Code on Family and Marriage) If they do not provide their children with such an education--if they refuse to let them join Communist youth groups or instead raise them with a religious education--then a court order may deprive them of their parental rights and the children can be removed from their custody. Under Soviet law, parents may lose rights to their children if they "exert a bad influence on their children by their amoral anti-social behavior." (Article 59)

Official repression, in the form of prosecution for criminal offenses, combined with administrative harassment and discrimination in daily life has driven many Soviet Pentecostals to seek emigration.

CURRENT DIFFICULTIES OF SOVIET BELIEVERS

III.

Encouraged by the provisions of the Final Act of the Helsinki Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe that call on signatory states to "respect the freedom of the individual to profess and practice... religion...in accordance with the dictates of his own conscience" and which advocate the "freer movement...among persons...of the participating states...," Pentecostals and, increasingly, unregistered Baptists have tried to emigrate from the Soviet Union since 1975 in record numbers and as religious communities. The Pentecostal emigration movement could become the largest exodus of Christian believers that has even occurred under the Soviets. (Michael Rowe, Background on the Pentecostals, Keston College Document, April 13, 1977.) So far, Soviet authorities have frustrated Pentecostal efforts to emigrate, despite the attempts of some private western groups to aid the believers. To date only seven Pentecostal families have been allowed to emigrate from the USSR for undisguised religious reasons--all of them have had to declare Israel as their destination. (Telephone conversation with Evgeny Bresenden on April 4, 1979.) The Pentecostals, meanwhile, have resorted to new tactics to achieve their ends, as they have become more desperate in their struggle to leave the Soviet Union.

Currently, more than half the Pentecostal communities in the USSR refuse to comply with the conditions of registration. Such refusal to register has consigned the sect to a long history of persecution at the hands of the Soviet authorities. Official repression up to and including imprisonment continues to the present day.

Fines and Penalties

If a religious sect of any denomination is not registered with the state, it cannot obtain an official house of worship. They must meet privately, sometimes clandestinely, and always illegally, to conduct worship services, weddings, funerals, etc. Often the local militia raid and disperse these gatherings, arresting the participants. More commonly, the authorities fine believers for holding or attending services. These fines--levied again and again--weigh heavily on Pentecostals, Adventists, and Baptists who usually earn low wages and have large families to support. For example, in October, 1975 an 85-year-old Pentecostal from Maloyaroslavets living on a pension of 45 rubles per month was fined 50 rubles. (Moscow Helsinki Group Document #23)

Leaders and believers alike are arrested and imprisoned for violating specific laws that regulate religious cults. (Evgeny Bresenden appended a list of 26 Pentecostal prisoners of conscience to his May 9, 1977 written statement to the CSCE Commission.) The arrest and trial in 1974 of Evin Fedotov, a Pentecostal deacon who received a sentence of three years in strict regime camp, was reported extensively in Soviet samizdat. (Unofficial publications)

Other believers are incarcerated in psychiatric hospitals simply for avowing their religious faith, possessing religious documents, or expressing a desire to emigrate. According to Evgeny Bresenden, in 1959, 80 Pentecostals from the Donetsk territory were placed in psychiatric hospitals; 24 of them died as a result of the "treatment" they received there. The practice of forcibly confining believers to psychiatric institutions still occurs. Anna Chertkova, a 52-year-old Baptist from Alma-Ata, Kazakhstan, was seized on the street in 1973. Since then, she has been incarcerated in a psychiatric hospital in Tashkent, Uzbekistan.

Military Conscription

Pentecostals, Baptists, and Adventists often receive lengthy prison terms when they refuse to serve in the Soviet military because they are pacificists, because they do not want to defend an atheistic nation, or because they fear that military service will damage their chance to emigrate. For example, on July 11, 1978, Aleksandr Kalyashin was sentenced to three years general regimen labor camp for refusing to take the Soviet army oath of allegiance. Kalyashin's home address is RSFSR, Vladimirskaya rayon, Murom, Privoksalnaya Square 1/4. Those that do serve in the Army tell of beatings, torture, and at the very least, ridicule of believers by their superior officers.

Parental Rights

One of the most frequent repressive measures applied against Pentecostals is the removal of children from their parents' homes and the forced separation of families. Children are placed in state orphanages where they can be shielded from the "pernicious" influence of their parents and be brought up as atheists.

Indeed, it is the official and unofficial reprisals against their children that most distress the Pentecostals. There are numerous accounts of Pentecostal children who are insulted by their teachers and taunted by their schoolmates. Occasionally, they are punished or expelled for professing religious beliefs. In many cases, the children are pressed to join communist youth organizations, and if parents resist the atheistic and communist indoctrination of their children, they render themselves liable under various statutes in Soviet law to the deprivation of their parental rights. For example, in March, 1976 Baptist Maria Suprunovich's three children were taken away from her by Ukrainian authorities. Her address is 71 Lenin Street, Staraya Vyzha, Volynsky district, the Ukraine.

Educational Discrimination

Pentecostals claim that they along with other Soviet believers--especially Adventists and Baptists--are subject to systematic discrimination in the schools that is so pervasive that most have lost all hope of receiving higher education. In 1977, only one percent of the believers attempted to advance beyond the lowest levels of compulsory schooling, and most of these students

were rejected on ideological grounds. If they are permitted to matriculate, Pentecostal students must pass obligatory courses in scientific atheism, the history of the Soviet Communist Party, and Marxist ideology. Failure to pass such courses results in expulsion. In 1977 Evgeny Bresenden reported that Vladimir Murashkin was dismissed from a Moscow Institute and Lena Savchenko from an OMSK accounting school because of their religious faith. Students who do manage to successfully complete their courses discover that they cannot find employment commensurate with their education. They are automatically classified as "worker" and compelled to take menial, low-paying jobs.

Employment

Pentecostal spokesmen assert that the right to work is routinely denied to Pentecostals. The Communist Party and local officials who control the hiring and firing at state enterprises can order managers to dismiss religious believers and activists. Sometimes, a believer is forced to resign so that it appears as if he left work voluntarily. Because co-workers often harass fervent believers, working conditions are often unpleasant for a religious Soviet citizen. Most supervisors, however, consider Pentecostals to be superior workers since their faith requires honesty and conscientiousness and prohibits the consumption of alcohol. Believers also have a low absenteeism rate, whereas among average Soviet workers alcoholism, low productivity, and high absenteeism are major problems.

Harassment

Pentecostals and other religious believers are often the victims of a wide variety of both official and unofficial harassment. They are denied the material benefits that are routinely granted to other Soviet citizens. For example, Pentecostals report that it is difficult for them to rent apartments or to place their children in nurseries and day-care centers. Pentecostals believe that their basic civil rights are ignored--their homes are searched without warrants, and many of them are under constant KGB surveillance. Frequently, the authorities censor, and even confiscate Pentecostal mail within the Soviet Union and to and from friends abroad. In 1976, for instance, Christmas cards from American friends--mailed in the U.S.--never reached their Soviet destinations. (Bresenden statement) Telephone lines are tapped, and phone conversations are interrupted. Pentecostals in Krasnoyarskiy and Primorskiy Krays claim that their mail with the U.S. has been completely cut off since the spring of 1978, and believers in the Baltics have had their telephones removed. Consequently, communication with distant Pentecostal communities and with foreign supporters is seriously hampered. Believers are sometimes harassed by "ordinary" Soviet citizens as well. They are cursed as they walk down the streets and are frequent targets of beatings and vandalism. Prominent religious activists receive death threats and are chased off the road by speeding automobiles. In April 1978, Viktor Vasiliev was shot and wounded while directing the choir of a Pentecostal church in Vilnius, Lithuania.

Moreover, activist Christians are denounced in the Soviet press. Local papers often print bitter ad hominem attacks on Pentecostals, depicting them as amoral criminals, black marketeers, and disloyal Soviet citizens who are actually in the pay of foreign intelligence agencies. With the spread of the Pentecostal emigration movement, Soviet newspapers accuse Pentecostals of being Americanists. Such media indictments are on the rise, Pentecostal spokesmen maintain.

Religious Literature

All Soviet Christians complain that there are not enough Bibles and that Soviet officials confiscate those they do obtain. The government severely limits the official publication of religious literature in the USSR. In direct violation of the Helsinki Accords, it is illegal to bring religious literature into the Soviet Union or to print it privately. Religious literature in the non-Russian languages of the USSR is even rarer. A significant number of Bibles printed in the USSR, however, are sold abroad to create the impression that such literature is readily available in the Soviet Union. (Bresenden statement)

Official Intrigues

The Soviet government categorically rejects any allegation that Soviet Evangelical Christians do not worship freely. To weaken Western support of unofficial groups, Moscow publicizes its relative tolerance of the registered Baptist church. The government displays "show churches" to visiting Western clergymen and encourages the official representatives of the regime approved churches--both abroad and in the USSR--to assert that religious liberty is alive and well in the USSR.

Pentecostals attest that in recent years officials seem to have intensified their efforts to entice Pentecostals into joining the "Union of Autonomous Pentecostals," composed of legally registered congregations. Nevertheless, more than half of all Pentecostals in the Soviet Union are members of unregistered congregations. It is among these 250,000 unregistered Pentecostals that one finds those who are agitating to emigrate.

THE EMIGRATION MOVEMENT AMONG SOVIET CHRISTIANS

IV.

The Desire to Emigrate

Many Soviet Christians are convinced that there is no room for them in atheistic Soviet society. Some religious leaders believe that the Pentecostals have been the subject of divine revelation and that God is calling them out of the Soviet Union, just as He summoned the Jews out of Babylon. Indeed, the exodus of Soviet Jews to Israel is viewed as an important religious sign, a harbinger of their own future success.

For others, the years of repression have taken their toll. More and more Pentecostals have come to the conclusion that the persecution against them is orchestrated by the Kremlin and national in scope. The only recourse for them and their children is to leave the country. As Andrey Kovalenko from the northern Caucasus explains in an appeal to the West:

> We Christians want not only to save our own souls from death but also those of our children. The Soviet government allows us neither to live in peace or to bring up our children in a Christian way. ("Waiting for the Promised Land," The Economist, July 29, 1978.)

The Pentecostal drive to emigrate received fresh impetus in 1975 when the Soviet press published the full text of the Final Act of the Helsinki Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe. In that pact, the Soviet Union pledged, among other things, to respect freedom of religion and to facilitate the freer movement of peoples. Evangelical Christians were further heartened by the election of Jimmy Carter, "a brother Christian and Baptist," as U.S. President, as well as by the Administration's subsequent emphasis on human rights in foreign policy.

The Emigration Drive

As of 1979, an estimated 20,000 Pentecostals have expressed a desire to emigrate from the Soviet Union.*/ In 1974, Pentecostal samizdat (unofficial publications) reported the first instance of members applying as a group to emigrate. The large Pentecostal congregations in the Soviet Far East--Chernogorsk and Nakhodka--began the drive to gain exit permission. They were soon joined by other Pentecostals, especially in the northern Caucasus and in the Baltic Republics. Unlike the Jews, Armenians, and Germans, the Evangelical Christians are attempting to emigrate as a group, in entire church communities, rather than as individuals or in separate family units.

*/ To date, detailed documentation on approximately 10,000 emigration cases has been received in the West; Pentecostal spokesmen maintain that details on the remaining case will be forthcoming.

For the most part, they want to go to the U.S., Canada, or Australia. The seven Pentecostal families who were granted permission to emigrate, among them Evgeny Bresenden, did so on visas to Israel. They now live in the U.S. and Canada.

Emigration Difficulties

For the last two years, all written applications for exit permission, even those submitted by Pentecostals who have vyzovs (the required invitations from sponsors abroad), have been rejected. Pentecostals claim that there was a mass turndown across the country in early 1978.

The Kremlin has long discouraged emigration by Soviet citizens and confers exit permission only on the basis of family reunification. Few Pentecostals have relatives in the West, and vyzovs from "brothers/sisters in Christ" are unacceptable to authorities. On exit applications some believers openly declare religious persecution as their reason for seeking emigration. Soviet officials are doubtless reluctant to stretch the grounds for legal emigration to include political or religious disaffection, although the USSR is committed--by various international agreements--to guarantee the right to emigrate.

Soviet authorities have tried to deter would-be emigrants with a battery of punitive measures. Local officials at the visa office (the OVIR) harass and misinform believers. They first grant exit permission and then revoke it, as happened in 1977 with three Nakhodka families. (Tolstoy Foundation, Report on the Situation and Sponsorship of Pentecostals and Baptists from the USSR to the U.S., January 25, 1978.) Vyzovs mailed from Western supporters often do not arrive. Pentecostals who bring documents to the American or Canadian Embassies in Moscow for correction or updating are sometimes arrested and sent home. Activists can have their vyzovs confiscated and be placed under virtual house arrest, forbidden to contact any Western embassies.

In addition, the cost of emigration imposes a serious burden on large and impecunious Pentecostal households. A 500 ruble fee for mandatory renunciation of Soviet citizenship is charged each adult and child. Emigrants must pay a tax to process their documents, plus transportation costs to the West.

After applying to emigrate, as a form of harassment, a citizen may lose his residence permit, thereby also losing his right to certain social services--such as housing, education, and medical care. A believer may also lose his job and become subject to charges of parasitism in addition to the charges of illegal residence in a city or village that he may face because he has no residence permit.

Emigration Activism and Western Support

Since the 1960's, when a religious revival occurred in the Soviet Union, activist Christians have intensified their efforts to attract public support. In 1961, a group of Pentecostals petitioned Khrushchev for permission to

legalize their congregations. In 1963, 30 believers, including Pyotr Vashchenko, sought refuge from persecution in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow for a few hours. Some 200 Pentecostals appealed for help to President Nixon when he was in Moscow in 1974.

Over the last several years, Evangelical Christians have become increasingly politicized. Since the signing of the Helsinki Accords, the Pentecostals have seemed more determined to inform the world of their plight. In October 1976, the Tolstoy Foundation received the first petition of Pentecostals and Baptists who wanted to emigrate. In 1977, Keston College, an English center for the study of religion in communist countries, began receiving batches of documents from Soviet Evangelical Christians. Such organizations, and individuals such as Evgeny Bresenden and Reverend Blahoslav Hruby, have been instrumental in publicizing the plight of Soviet Christians. Tolstoy Foundation reports that, as of October 30, 1978, about 200 sponsors in the U.S. have sent vyzovs to over 800 Soviet Christians and that an additional thousand American sponsors are waiting in the wings.

Within the Soviet Union, the Pentecostals seek out Western newsmen and regularly visit foreign embassies. They have petitioned Kremlin officials, sought assistance from world leaders such as U.N. Secretary-General Kurt Waldheim, and have appealed to various heads of state. The Pentecostals have sent emotional messages--asking for vyzovs and moral support--to the American Congress and people, and Soviet congregations have reinforced links with fundamentalist Christians in the U.S., Britian, and Sweden.

Pentecostals cooperate closely with other persecuted sects, such as the unofficial Baptists and Adventists, and have shown a tendency to link their cause with the broader Soviet dissident movement. The principal samizdat publication of Soviet human rights activists, The Chronicle of Current Events, has recorded more incidents of religious repression as contacts with the Evangelical Christians have expanded. Moscow Helsinki Monitoring Group member, Aleksandr Ginzburg and Group associates Lydia Voronina and Arkady Polischuk have written documents on the Pentecostals which are published in the appendices to this publication. Ginzburg's report included a list of Pentecostal prisoners of conscience and figured prominently in his own trial and that of Moscow Group leader, Yuri Orlov. The Pentecostals have sought the support of dissident physicist and Nobel Peace Prize laureate Andrei Sakharov, viewing him and other activists such as Orlov and Ginzburg as "instruments of God." (Robert C. Toth, "Soviet Pentecostals Live With Constant Persecution," Los Angeles Times, January 2, 1977.)

New Desperation

The Pentecostals expressed concern that the trials of Orlov, Ginzburg, and other dissidents during the summer of 1978 boded ill for their congregations. They have recently begun to voice fears that the Kremlin will soon

inaugurate another "get-tough" campaign against them. They expect large-scale repression that only massive pressure from the West will be able to halt. Pentecostal spokesmen ask that U.S. government leaders raise the issue of their emigration with the Kremlin directly and at the highest level. They feel that President Carter should make a personal intervention on their behalf. The sit-in by seven Pentecostals presently seeking refuge in the U.S. Embassy in Moscow cogently demonstrates the new desperation that has gripped believers and the redoubled resolve with which they are pursuing their quest for religious freedom.

Although the primary impetus for the emigration movement among Soviet Evangelical Christians has been societal in nature, theology has also played its part. Biblical references to the destruction of sinful Babylon have been applied to the current travails of believers under the Soviets. However, just as in the Bible the righteous were saved, so too do Soviet Christians believe that they will be saved by the grace of God and help of people of good will. For many thousands of Soviet Christians, emigration is the way to salvation. For thousands of other Soviet Christians, true freedom to practice their faith in the Soviet Union is their path to salvation.

A BRIEF HISTORY OF THE SOVIET PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

V.

Size and Doctrine of the Pentecostal Church

The Pentecostal church is one of the largest Protestant groups in the world, and in the Soviet Union it is second only to the Soviet Baptist church in size. According to official Soviet accounts, there are some 55,000 Pentecostals in the USSR (Rowe, Keston College Document, April 13, 1977), but Pentecostal spokesmen estimate their number to be far higher: 200,000 adult members, with a total membership of 500,000 including children. (Evgeny Bresenden, Statement Before the Commission on Security and Cooperation in Europe, April 27, 1977) Over half belong to unregistered congregations. The Pentecostal church draws its membership from all the major ethnic groups and nationalities in the Soviet Union, and its congregations are scattered throughout the country, with especially large concentrations of believers in Western Ukraine and in the Soviet Far East. There was a move eastward after Stalin's death and a full-scale migration to the Pacific coast in the early 1960's.

The Pentecostal church in Russia is a direct offshoot of the Pentecostal religion founded in the United States at the beginning of the 20th century. Pentecostalism in the U.S. developed from the revivalist and "Holiness" movements of the late 1800's. Pentecostal doctrine differs from that of traditional Protestant Christianity chiefly in its emphasis on Baptism in the Holy Spirit, accompanied by "speaking in tongues," as the central Christian religious experience. "Speaking in tongues" or glossolalia is the ability to speak in a language completely unknown or foreign to the speaker, and the Pentecostals consider it to be the first sign that one has been truly baptized in the Spirit. Although there is no one standard body of religious tenets observed by all adherents, most Pentecostals believe in the literal infallibility of the Bible, the necessity of missionary work, and a rigorous code of morality. Some believe in divine healing and pacificism; all practice the sacraments of Baptism, usually by immersion, and communion.

History of the Church

As early as 1911, the religion spread to Russia from the United States via Finland. A handful of Russian-born American missionaries established small, separate Pentecostal communities in the western parts of Russia and in the Ukraine. The movement remained rather limited and insignificant until the arrival in 1921 of a well-known pastor from America. The dynamic Russian-born clergyman, Ivan Efimovitch Voronaev, created the National Union of Christians of Evangelical Faith in Odessa to act as a central body to unite individual Pentecostal congregations. (William C. Fletcher, "American Influence on Russian Religion: The Case of the Pentecostals," in Journal of Church and State, Vol. 20 (Spring, 1978), p. 221)

As a result, the new church began to flourish, branching out into other regions of the Soviet Union and even publishing and circulating its own journal. This period of rapid expansion and relative independence, however, was short-lived. In 1928, Stalin inaugurated a virulent anti-religious campaign. He decreed that all religious groups must submit to state control by registering with agencies of the local government and later with the Council on Religious Affairs, a government agency. All unregistered religious organizations were officially declared illegal. Voronaev and other Pentecostal leaders rejected this new policy on religion and refused to pledge their loyalty to the state. This act of defiance was met by the arrest and imprisonment of Voronaev, who later died in prison in either 1936 or 1937. More arrests of Pentecostals throughout the USSR followed, as the state continued its crusade to stamp out religion in the Soviet Union. From 1930 until 1960, thousands of believers perished in labor camps or were executed after sporadic waves of arrests. The recently released Baptist leader, Georgy Vins, stated that between 1928 and 1941, 25,000 Baptists were arrested and only 3,000 managed to survive. Probably many more Pentecostals died during this long period of repression. (Bresenden statement)

Only during World War II was the Pentecostal movement allowed a respite from Stalin's anti-religious drive. He decided to ease somewhat the restrictions on religious organizations in order to secure the needed cooperation of the church in the fight against the German invasion. This reprieve for Soviet churches was short-lived. In 1944, the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christians and Baptists (AUCECB) was set up as an official, government sanctioned organ to direct the Russian Baptist and Evangelical Christian Church. The authorities did not recognize the Pentecostal church as a separate denomination and so, pressured its congregations to register with the state and join the union in an agreement reached in 1945-46 (the August Agreement). (Bresenden statement) This uncomfortable alliance between the Pentecostals and the authorized Baptist Church and the government soon proved disappointing. The legal recognition and protection afforded by AUCECB membership was insufficient, and could not compensate for the concessions the Pentecostals were forced to make, mainly giving up the practice of "speaking in tongues" in public. Many Pentecostal congregations eventually withdrew from the AUCECB. In 1961 a number of disenchanted Baptist congregations, led by the dissident Baptist pastor, Georgy Vins, broke away as well. After Stalin's death in 1953, Soviet religious groups in general and the Pentecostals in particular experienced rapid growth. In 1960, however, Khrushchev embarked on a new anti-religious campaign, with the Pentecostals as a prime target. There were numerous incidents of violence against them, including the razings of churches and homes. Pentecostal spokesmen acknowledge that acts of physical violence directed against church members have gradually decreased since the 1960's, yet still occur with alarming frequency.

The state has now evinced a willingness to allow Pentecostal congregations to register independently--that is, as autonomous units distinct from Baptist congregations--but few have availed themselves of

the opportunity. In fact, only about 20 congregations, all from the western areas of the Soviet Union, have registered with the state authorities. The vast majority prefer to remain unregistered and to seek freedom of religion in the West. Soviet Evangelical Christians seem increasingly interested in using the tactics of the Jewish "refuseniks" and the dissidents in seeking outside support. Increased cooperation among various religious groups in the USSR and better contacts with the broader human rights movement suggest new developments which would be worrisome to the Soviet authorities. Evangelical Protestant groups in the USSR are multi-national in composition, are successful in winning new converts, and apparently are popular among rural youth--all these factors make these religious groups a difficult problem for the Soviet authorities.

Appendices

Included in this section are three reports on the plight of Soviet Evangelical Christians and a list of the names and addresses of those families who have expressed their intention to emigrate. Moscow Helsinki Group Document #11 first appeared in the Commission's February, 1977 compilation of reports of the Public Groups to Promote Observance of the Helsinki Agreement in the USSR. The other reports are being published in English for the first time.

Appendix I

MOSCOW GROUP DOCUMENT #11
ON THE RIGHT TO EMIGRATE
FOR RELIGIOUS REASONS

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We present to the public and to the Heads of State of the thirty-five nations which signed the Final Act of the Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe, a collection of documents, "Go Forth, My People," on the situation of Pentecostals which has led them to decide to leave their country. (The Commission has some of these materials on file.)

The collection consists of declarations, complaints, open letters, court decisions, autobiographies, etc., which reveal the fates of many hundreds of people. The majority of the documents of this collection relate to very recent events (Summer-Fall 1976) but almost all of them present facts about the persecution of Pentecostals which are difficult to call anything less than crimes against humanity and which occurred before August 1, 1976--the date of the signing of the Helsinki Accords. These facts convince one that there are reasons which impelled these patient, believing people to decide to leave the country--even if today the degree of repression is not as great as it was during the 1960's.

The collection follows one main goal, corresponding to Principle VII of Section I of the Final Act of the Helsinki Conference and the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, article 13 and 14, where, in part, it is said that "Everyone has the right to leave any country, including his own" and "Everyone has the right to seek and to enjoy in other countries asylum from persecution"--to assist emigration for people who want to emigrate for religious reasons. The Group has not included in this collection documents at its disposal about persecutions, including court sentences, of other Pentecostals who are not at the present time expressing a desire to leave the country.

The fate of Fedotov, the presbyter of the Pentecostal community of the city of Maloyaroslavets, who at the present time is serving a three-year term of imprisonment in camp; the numerous instances of fines for participation in prayer meetings (for example, M. V. Chinarev from Maloyaroslavets, a pensioner born in 1890 who receives a 45-ruble a month pension, was fined 50 rubles in October 1975; the Pyzhev family in Obninsk was fined 200 rubles in November 1975 etc;)--all bear witness to the fact that even after the signing of the Final Act, the Soviet government disregards its obligation "to recognize and respect the freedom of the individual to profess and practice, alone or in community with others, religion or belief acting in accordance with the dictates of his own conscience."

Further substantiation of this is the body of Soviet law itself, which is discriminatory to the believer in the way it deals with religious cults, marriage and the family, popular education, universal obligation to serve in the military, private business, as well as article 142 and 227 of the Criminal Code of the Russian SFSR (and the corresponding articles of the criminal codes of the other Union republics). This Damocles sword of legalized persecution always hangs over religious believers, depriving them of hopes for a better future and leading them to decide to emigrate.

The emigration movement among Pentecostals differs from analogous situations in its massive dimensions--it is not individuals or separate families who announce their intention to emigrate, but rather whole religious communities which have created special initiative organs--Emigration Councils--for this movement.

The Helsinki Group wishes to call to the attention of those governments wanting independent verification of the facts given in this document, that at the end of this collection is included a statement of authenticity given by several members of a commune at Nakhodka, who have already left the country on invitations sent by relatives in Israel (E. Bresenden and N. Plotnikov) and Canada (B. Bogrin). These witnesses can be called by any interested government.

In the collection, another crucial problem is raised for this category of people who desire to emigrate--the money to make possible the right to exit. You see, here one is talking about families with many children (five or seven or more children)--such are the majority of families which are represented in this collection--and these people are badly off, especially due to religious persecution. Yet they take on themselves the support of the poorest among them, they help the families of prisoners, and the old people (all of which is forbidden by Soviet laws on religious cults). One must either help these people or move the Soviet government to rescind the required payment of fees for renunciation of citizenship and visas for those for whom it is impossible. Such a possibility is provided for in the law, but in practice it is done extremely rarely--in those cases when the government feels it is in its own interest.

The Helsinki Group reminds the reader that religious dissenters, fleeing from government persecution, made a considerable contribution to the development of such participant states in the Conference at Helsinki as the USA and Canada.

Appendix II

ACCOUNT OF A JOURNEY TO PENTECOSTAL COMMUNITIES IN THE COSSACK VILLAGE OF STARO-TITAROV IN THE KRASNODARSKY KRAI AND IN THE CITY OF NAKHODKA

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In the summer of 1976, representatives of the Pentecostal communities in Nakhodka appealed to the Moscow Helsinki Group for help in drawing the attention of world public opinion to a problem which they believed had become particularly urgent: their need to leave the USSR for religious reasons, on the one hand, accompanied by the practical impossibility of doing so, on the other. To the Soviet authorities, such grounds for requesting emigration, while absolutely legal, nonetheless appeared incomprehensible (to say the least) and were therefore an inadequate basis on which to approve actual applications.

The members of the Moscow Helsinki Group decided to study the Pentecostal problem in more detail. This decision was based on the available facts regarding the very real difficulties under which the Pentecostals live and work: violations of their legal rights, repression, threats, turning the local population against religious believers, etc. In addition, a large number of those who wanted to emigrate, had suffered a tragic fate in their own country. Finally, the isolation of the cities in which the Pentecostal communities were located made contacts and communication difficult.

At the request of the Moscow Helsinki Group I visited two communities in Staro-Titarovka and in Nakhodka which are typical insofar as many of their members want to emigrate from the Soviet Union.

The Staro-Titarovka community consists of about 100 people who came from the city of Nakhodka and other cities in the late 1960's together with, or following, Nikolai Petrovich Goritoi, who had been the pastor of the Nakhodka community where he was exiled after a camp sentence. There are about 300 adult members of the Pentecostal community in Nakhoda.

I met with representatives of almost every family in Staro-Titarovka and talked with over 40 Pentecostals in Nakhodka; I attended their meetings during which I spoke, listened and answered their numerous questions. The people were of various ages -- school children, young men and girls, mothers and fathers, aged men and women. All of them were eager to tell me details of their lives: of their ceaseless misfortunes and sufferings, and their present difficulties. Unfortunately, almost all materials -- including notes from these conversations, and biographies of various Pentecostals -- disappeared during the recent house searches of members of the Moscow Helsinki Group. Therefore, this is more an impressionistic account and a general picture of the life of Soviet Pentecostals than a document with specific facts and statistics.

N.P. Goretoi, his brother A.P. Goretoi, their sons, daughters and other relatives, eagerly told me how their community in Nakhodka was founded and how it has survived. Without knowing this, it is impossible to understand the present circumstances of the Pentecostals and why they are trying to emigrate. The community in Nakhodka (in the extreme East of the USSR) arose after repressions -- continuous under the Soviets -- forced the Pentecostals to keep moving from one city to another. And so, to save themselves and their large families (7-10 children are frequent) from imprisonment, the Pentecostals travelled all across the Soviet Union from the Black Sea (Odessa, where the first community was founded in 1918) to Japan (Nakhodka in 1957). They lived in Central Asia (Alma-Ata, Frunze, Baku), Siberia (Krasnoyarsky krai, Mariinsk, Anzherka, Abakansky krai, Chernogorsk) in Barnaul and in the Kemerovsk oblast. In these cities there are still large communities of Pentecostals who are attempting to emigrate from the Soviet Union. Their total membership is about 5,000. Over a 60-year period, these people have been fleeing persecution which drove them from one Soviet city to the next. And it is persecution which is the motivating force behind the desire to leave the country. As V.F. Petrushev, a member of the Emigration Council of the Nakhodak community says, "We cannot flee any further -- only the Pacific Ocean is left."

The battery of repression by the authorities against the Pentecostals is very broad and varied -- both in the past and in the present. The only thing which has changed since the first years of Soviet power is that people are no longer shot on the spot without a trial, after investigation as an "element pernicious for the bright future". Almost every Pentecostal family has lost someone who was made harmless in this way. As a result, people who are now 30-35 years old never knew their fathers.

When the shooting stopped, people were tried "for religion" and given 25-year sentences under Article 58. Some were released after Stalin's death, but most remained imprisoned for their full terms. Then they were tried under Article 70,190 and the special religious sections in Article 227 which resulted in various terms of imprisonment and exile up to 5 years.

Crude official anti-religious propaganda falls on well "prepared" minds among the non-religious elements of the local people among whom the Pentecostals live. Such propaganda includes such terms as "spies of American Imperialism," "paid agents," "people engaging in diversionary tactics," and "Baptists" as a general term for all religious believers in the Soviet Union. An ordinary Russian man cannot understand why he never has enough money to make ends meet -- and he has only two children and a working wife. His Pentecostal neighbor, on the other hand, has ten children, a wife, and aged parents -- all of whom are well-fed. But this Russian man understands when he goes to the movies and is shown Pentecostals praying on a lonely beach where they are secretly holding a meeting forbidden by the authorities. The movie says, however, they are "waiting for a Noah's Ark filled with dollars from America."

Systematic anti-religious campaigns, especially organized lectures, films, discussions, etc., create a hostile attitude towards believers. These campaigns are still carried out and not only in social centers such as clubs and movie theaters, but also at places where Pentecostals work, further complicating their already unstable work situation.

It is extremely difficult for believers to find work if they lose their jobs, since everywhere administrators restrict the hiring of "Baptists." This is so although construction managers are very eager to hire them -- practically all Pentecostals are construction workers -- because of their superior discipline (they have a surprisingly low rate of absenteeism, especially in comparison to the chronic alcoholism of other Soviet workers) and their work is of consistently high quality.

For example, N.P. Goretoi's wife, when her husband was in labor camp and she was left with six children, could not find work for a long time. After a while, the head doctor of a hospital told her, "I would be glad to transfer you to the kitchen where we very much need honest and capable people like you. But I can't do that since you are a Baptist and people know that you might poison the milk." And this was said to a woman who has brought up ten children under extremely difficult circumstances and who has now 17 grandchildren.

Repressions extend not only to adult members of Pentecostal communities but also to their children. The creation of an unhealthy atmosphere around the school children of believers begins as early as the first grade, when children refuse for religious reasons to join the Oktyabrata, later the Pioneers and the Komsomol. (Ed.-- Communist youth organizations) Unjustified lowering of grades, trials conducted by the entire school, fights -- frequently provoked by the teachers -- subjective and, in many cases, false references when a student graduates from school -- all this often leads children of Pentecostals to refuse to go to school. Therefore, although they are very good students, they usually finish only the eighth grade. Even if they manage to finish the tenth grade, their way to higher education is closed due to bad references which often mention that the student "holds anti-Soviet views."

There are numerous incidents of parents being forcibly deprived of their own children and their children are then placed in state boarding schools. In Nakhodka in 1961, the Voev children ran away from their boarding school several times. But, after dogs were sent out to find them, they were sent back to boarding school. There is one instance when the authorities -- even before the child was born -- decided to take it away when it reached nine months of age.

Under Soviet law, mothers who have ten or 12 children are entitled to certain privileges: medals for heroic mothers, financial benefits, free breakfasts for their children in school, and housing without waiting on line, etc. Yet, for some reason, Pentecostal mothers are ineligible for these benefits.

One of the biggest problems facing young Pentecostals is military service. To serve in the army, specifically to carry arms and to take the military oath (i.e., to shoot people in case of war), is something they refuse to do for religious reasons. It was during the sixties that particularly harsh repressive acts were undertaken against youths from Pentecostal families. From 1960 to 1967, eleven young men from Nakhodka were sentenced to camp terms ranging from 3 to 5 years.

Even when they have agreed to serve in construction battalions, youths have occasionally been tried by military tribunals for refusing to take the military oath. This is a clear infraction of the law, inasmuch as the tribunal is empowered to try only those who have already taken this oath.

Such are the basic conditions of the daily life of Pentecostal communities in Staro-Titarovka and Nakhodka. However, the worst problems which exist between the authorities, on the one hand, and all religious sects in the USSR, on the other, arise due to the sects' legal status. Every religious group in the Soviet Union must be "legalized". This means that each sect must be registered, the actual purpose of which is to subordinate the sect to Party control. The Registration Decree prohibits religious instruction for children, youth and women's meetings, proselytizing, missionary activities, and charitable works. It further obligates the sect strictly to adhere to all state laws, including obligatory military service, and forbids the observance of various religious practices.

In this regard, Vasily Fyodorovich Patrushev, a member of the Nakhodka Emigration Council, told me, "We have no choice: either we become criminals in the eyes of the state and refuse to observe the Registration Decree out of respect for Christ's teachings, or we become criminals before God by fulfilling the state's demands. For us, believers who live by our consciences, God's law is supreme and we cannot be criminals before the Lord."

At the present time, about half of all Pentecostals in the USSR belong to registered sects (official census figures do not exist but they estimate their membership to be 200,000). These groups are largely in Odessa, Kiev, Rovno and other villages of the western Ukraine. Despite active agitation by official church pastors (who are usually spokesmen for official policy towards religious believers), the Pentecostals in Central Asia, Siberia and the Pacific coast did not, and do not, want to register their sects, citing a higher law. As a result: 50-80 ruble fines for every illegal (from the authorities' point of view) meeting; confiscation of homes where meetings have been held; searches and confiscations of Bibles and psalm books; threats and terror tactics accompanying every "discussion" between special agents of the KGB and the more authoritative members of the communities -- this last is a daily occurence. In Chernogorsk (Abakanskaya oblast) in 1971, authorities dispersed worshippers with fire hoses and demolished with bulldozers the house where they had gathered. This incident forced the community to seek aid from the American embassy.

"If the Party Program says that Communism and religion are not compatible and that the goal of this country is to build Communism," said B. Perchatkin, a 30-year-old member of the Nakhodka Emigration Council, "we have no grounds for hope, no hope of improving our situation. Even if they promised improvement, based on our experience and that of our fathers and grandfathers, we wouldn't believe them. Our only escape is emigration."

Thus, Soviet Pentecostals were pushed to emigration, not by any specific event, but by their entire experience under Soviet rule. The absence of social and political conditions for a normal religious life does not, however, adequately explain the motives behind Pentecostal emigration. To properly evaluate the depth and vital significance of the Pentecostal movement to leave the USSR, one must consider their religious psychology and conscience. Their desire to leave the Soviet Union is not merely a result of repression, since it is not a part of the creed of truly religious people to flee from difficulties which strengthen their faith. Rather their movement is a consequence of their belief in the necessity of "leaving a land of evil."

The authorities have not adopted a specific policy on Pentecostal emigration for religious reasons. In fact, a certain decrease of repression has been noticed in Nakhodka. The people have the right to gather openly without being fined or called to the KGB. The authorities may believe that this policy will deter the Pentacostals from trying to emigrate or even change the mood of the communities. I can only state that the authorities may allow a dozen or so of the more active families in Staro-Titarovka and Nakhodka to emigrate to Israel under the guise of family reunification, but they would hold the mass emigration of entire Pentecostal communities to be a highly displeasing prospect.

During my stay in Staro-Titarovka, N.P. Goretoi and another rank-and-file member of the community were called to the village council to explain my arrival. During this interview, a KGB operative for religious matters assured Nikolai Petrovich that he and his family would be released from the Soviet Union as soon as they applied. The agent insisted that "it's not necessary to act for all and in behalf of everyone."

A final interesting note. Soon after my trip to Nakhodka, two ministers of the official Soviet Pentecostal Church went to Nakhodka from Novosibirsk so as to spread the official government line on emigration. They attempted to split the Nakhodka community and to isolate those who actively wish to emigrate and who are in contact with the Moscow Helsinki Group. "We should await help from God, not from some sinister forces," one of these ministers assured community members.

The above facts clearly attest to the authorities' fear that the recent emergence of the organized mass Pentecostal emigration movement is one more social phenomenon highlighting the dearth of human rights in the USSR. There is no doubt that in the not too distant future, the authorities openly will go on the offensive against the Pentecostals, particularly against those who are trying, with the help of the Moscow Helsinki Group to inform world public opinion about the current situation.

Appendix III

MOSCOW GROUP DOCUMENT #23
AN UPDATE ON THE SITUATION
OF THE PENTECOSTALS,
WRITTEN BY ARKADY POLISHCHUK
JUNE 28, 1977

The general characteristics of the Pentecostal situation in the USSR have already been described in Document #11, "On the Right to Emigrate for Religious Reasons" (issued by the Moscow Helsinki Group on Dec. 2, 1976), and in Lydia Voronina's account of her trip on behalf of the Moscow Helsinki Group to visit two Pentecostal communities. The facts and problems set forth in these two documents had not previously been investigated or made public by any Soviet or international commissions.

Since then, the emigration movement of the Pentecostals and the Baptists, who have joined them, has assumed a dimension which is unusual for the USSR. During 1977, on behalf of the Public Group, I had close communications with the representatives of numerous communities which have decided to leave the USSR. For a variety of reasons, the following account of this activity lacks complete documentation.

On June 26, 1977, Pentecostals and Baptists sent a fifth declaration to L. Brezhnev, President of the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet:

> If the spirit of Helsinki is not a deception, not a pitiful shred of paper, then issue a high level directive to all executive organs and departments not to torture us any longer. Let us go peacefully, by removing all barriers and hinderances to our departure from the country.

The number of believers who want to emigrate from the Soviet Union because of extreme difficulty and personal danger in practicing freely their religion is growing every day. The fourth declaration, issued at the end of May 1977, listed 1,800 people with these problems. By the time the fifth declaration emerged, the number of people listed had grown to 3,500. Many declarations, listing others involved, were also issued in May and June of 1977 from Nakhodka, Magadan, Vladivostok, Batumi, the Ukraine, Kirgizia and Lithuania. By July, 1977, there was as well a large increase in the number of Baptists in Lithuania and Estonia openly expressing their desire to emigrate.

A unique feature of the Pentecostal and Baptist struggle to emigrate from the USSR is their desire to leave as a group. They demand that believers be allowed to leave not as single families (as is the practice of the authorities with Germans, Jews, Armenians and other emigrant categories) but by entire groups, even entire church communities, defined geographically. This unique feature of their emigration movement is based on spiritual, social, historical and psychological reasons.

From June 2 until June 22, 1977, I visited the Krasnodar region, on behalf of the Moscow Helsinki Group, where I met many Pentecostals and Baptists. One is impressed with the steadfast determination of these people. This determination is dictated not only by inspired religious feelings, but also by 60 years of repression, insult and slander. In the 1960's every Pentecostal and Baptist was in danger of being sent to a labor camp. Today, though the number of believers in camps has declined, other forms of persecution have not decreased.

In every Pentecostal family I met, the children themselves had been subject to all kinds of oppression. Mothers and fathers with many children, tearfully told me about this treatment, whether from the Krasnodar region, (villages of Staro-Titorovskaya, Leningradskaya, Kholmskaya, Karer, the city of Kropotkin) or from Batumi, Sukhumi, Kabardin-Balkariya, Rovno, Nakhodka, Riga, and Valga. The children are insulted by their teachers and by other students. They are forced to join the Oktabryata, Pioneers, and the Komsomol (Communist youth organizations). If they refuse to join these atheist organizations then, for years afterwards they are given lowered grades. In sum, the children of believers are the victims of systematic educational discrimination, despite the fact that they are sometimes more diligent and eager to learn that their fellow students.

From their earliest days in school, each such student is marked by a written evaluation of his character which, like a life-long stamp, brands him as unreliable. I know the stories of hundreds of children and young people and yet I can name only one, Klavdia Pavlovich, of Vilnius in Lithuania, who managed to be admitted to the local university.

Additionally, I do not know of anyone who, after becoming a believer and had already received higher education, remained in their professional employment such as teacher or engineer. They were all required to "requalify" as workers--and as lowly paid ones, at that.

In her account of January 12, 1977, Lydia Voronina reported some abatement of repression in the city of Nakhodka. Actually, certain facts reveal the authorities' clumsy attempts to adapt to new circumstances which have arisen, partially because repression in Nakhodka has become known abroad. Events in 1977 show that the apparatus of repression has merely started to use more "hidden" punitive measures, such as provocation. Additionally, the KGB and other police have promised to stop discrimination, when in effect, they have not.

In the Primorsky region, where Nakhodka is located, the official "Committee to Defend the Rights of Believers" has begun to function. This committee includes an official named Kraevoi, who is in charge of matters relating to religious cults, school teachers and other persons who seek anonymity. Until now, these so-called "defenders" of believers have gone from house to house in Nakhodka and other cities of the Primorsky region, trying to talk people out of emigrating, and encouraging children to renounce their parents. In some instances people are promised assistance,

including apartments, education and good jobs (all things which are systematically denied believers), while other people are threatened. This committee reads to believers letters from Pentecostals who have emigrated, such as E. Konshak in West Germany and N. Plotnikova in the U.S., describing the horrors of the capitalist paradise and the persecutions to which believers are doomed. It is unclear how the "public" receives letters which bear no address. Wary Pentecostals believe that this "committee" is an agent of the KGB. These very same letters are also disseminated in other areas of the country including Western Ukraine, Belorussia, and Lithuania.

Lydia Voronina, in her report, noted that two Pentecostal leaders, connected with the authorities, followed her to Nakhodka. Since then, these messengers of the KGB have been in many communities of the country. Bibles in hand, they try to convince believers that they should not emigrate. It is noteworthy that in some communities such as Rovenskaya, believers completely refuse to listen to these officials. One of these so-called "brothers", whom the authorities had assigned to conduct this campaign "from the inside", acknowledged that he had been given 600 rubles for his travels around the country and that his comrade from Lutsk had been given the same amount.

Finally, intensive preparations are now underway for the creation of the official "Union of Autonomous Pentecostals". More than half of the Pentecostals (according to their own estimates, 500,000 people) have refused to register because they believe the existing legislation on religious cults is repressive. Now, in order to place the believers under control, the authorities are scraping together the "Union of Autonomous Pentecostals" and plan to hold their congress not later than October, 1977. However, they are having considerable difficulty because they demand that participants of this "congress" denounce emigration, but only a few will agree to this, even some of those forced to cooperate as a result of threats and pressure.

In May, 1977, 40 families in Nakhodka received invitations to immigrate to the U.S., one was received in Batumi, and nine in Chernogorsk, of the Krasnodar region.

Captain Drozdova and Lieutenant Smolentsev, of Visa and Passport Offices in Nakhodka and Vladivostok, tell the Pentecostals: "These invitations have been sent by the CIA. Why do you refer to the Universal Declaration of Human Rights which is illegally sent into the USSR to undermine the foundations of the Soviet government? This document does not give any right to emigrate." This understanding of the rights of citizens naturally accompanies the continual tyranny of the authorities and that is why the old arsenal of repression remains their chief argument.

The KGB understands, more clearly than ever before that one can stifle people not only through camps and psychiatric hospitals, but also by fines and administrative repressions. One must also stress that repressions in the USSR against believers are based on domestic laws. These laws are in blatant contradiction to the Helsinki Declaration, the Universal Declaration of Human Rights, and the International Covenant on Civil and Political Rights, all to which the Soviet government is committed.

The following are only a few of the various "legal" oppressions to which believers have been subjected in 1977:

Fines -- Fining is the most widely used form of oppression. Fines are directed against the lowest-paid citizens in concert with the mass discrimination against believers in the area of employment. These fines hit the largest Soviet families in which 8 to 10 children is not unusual. In this way, old people and babies are condemned to hunger and poverty. For example, in the course of a year the P.V. Syakov family, 1 Pervomaisky St., Inozemtsevo, Stavropolsky region, four times was fined 40 rubles, including three times for refusing to register as a religious group. In another case, the Gutsman family, 58 Krizhanovsky, Rovno, was fined 50 rubles. And the Ziyunya family, in addition to being fined 50 rubles, was subjected to dispersal of their prayer meeting, house searches without a warrant, and confiscation of their pre-revolutionary edition of the Bible. The case of A.V. Bondarshyuk, 78 Yuzhnaya St., Vinnitsa, is another example. Charged by the 102 Administrative Commission of the Starogorodsy Regional Executive Committee of violating the order of the PVC, USSR, of March 26, 1966, Bondarchyuk was fined 50 rubles on March 24, 1977. According to the authorities, "she gathered (believers) in her house and conducted a secret meeting of 35 believing Christians." In yet another instance, on June 9, 1977, those attending a prayer meeting in the city of Berdichev, including Ivan Bodyan and Vasily Melnik, and others, were fined 50 rubles each. Traditional fines and the noting of those who gather to pray as police and volunteers raided and dispersed their prayer meetings, were particularly evident in April, May and June, 1977, in Latvia, in the Krasnodar region, in Kabardino-Blakariya and the Ukraine.

Dispersals -- In May in the city of Artemovsk, Donetsk, the militia attempted to disperse and arrest the participants in a funeral. The believers were saved only by the poor organization of the attempt as the militia did not manage to get all the trucks to the cemetery in time. In May, near Kiev, a wedding in a prayer house was dispersed.

Deprivation of Parental Rights -- In the city of Gorlovka, Donetsk, the authorities threaten to take away the 14-year-old daughter of Olga Sidorchuk. This cruel type of persecution still remains in the authorities arsenal. The children of Vasily Kovalchuk from Krivoy Rog, of the Ukraine, were taken away from their parents and are held in a childrens' home.

Psychiatric Confinement -- For more than 2 years, engineer Mikhail Stepanovich Zverev, of the village Energetik, Zheleznovodsky region, Stavropolsky area, has been held in the psychiatric hospital in Chernyakhovsk, Kalingradskaya. He is completely healthy psychologically, having worked until the day of his arrest. He was committed because of his religious manuscripts which criticize the government for violating its own laws and for persecuting believers.

A Baptist, Anna Vasilievna Chertkova, born in 1927, is also in a psychiatric hospital as a result of her convictions (Tashkent 70084, Kalinsky region, Chukhursai 64 (Psychiatric Hospital, section #9). She wants only to emigrate from the USSR.

Punitive Conscription -- On June 23, 1977, the Peoples' Court of Gluboksky region, Chernovitskaya, sentenced 18-year-old Zagari Kiriyak, son of a Pentecostal preacher, to 2 1/2 years in camp. On May 15, 1977, the family had applied to emigrate from the USSR. Judge Ignatenko ignored this fact altogether and sent the youth to camp "for refusing to serve in the Army for religious reasons." (One should note that one year before this incident, Konstantin Pichuzh, of the same region, did not refuse to serve in the army, but, after five months of service, he was sentenced to three years in camp. RSFSR, Astrakhanskaya oblast, city of Kacharyak, p.ya. UD 249/7A.)

In May, 1977, 160 Pentecostals of the Rovenskaya region in the Ukraine refused to be inducted into the army. The Pentecostals ascribe this incident--unique in the dimensions of its resistance to the authorities--not only to religious reasons and the desire to emigrate, but also because numerous incidents of cruel treatment of believers in the army had become widely known. Often, army service turns out to be just like being in a camp. Several Ukrainian Pentecostals in the army died from beating and torture. No less unique has been the reaction of the authorities to this refusal en masse: none of these youths are yet facing criminal charges.

Criminal Prosecution -- The threat of criminal prosecution now hangs over a preacher, Nikolai Kunitsa, city of Dubno, Rovenskaya, Ukraine; over a Baptist, Grigory Petrenko, Riga; and over Boris Perchatkin, Nakhodka, an activist in the Pentecostal emigration struggle. Recently, KGB workers repeatedly urged people who attended the same church as Perchatkin to give written testimony that allegedly he is conducting anti-Soviet agitation. Several times, unknown people have broken into his apartment, threatening reprisals against him, his wife, and children. Even his "tails" --usual for Pentecostals (whom I myself saw in the Krasnodar region)--are particularly rude towards Perchatkin. He is accosted, threatened with guns and his apartment is broken into at night.

Even on June 17, 1977--election day for the local Soviets--pressure on the Pentecostals did not cease. I saw in the village of Staro-Titovskaya how they were forced to "vote", although they had said earlier that they would not vote since they want to emigrate from the USSR. Not one of them went to the polling place, so the polling commission went around in a bus to all the Pentecostals' houses with the "ballot" box, using flattery, abuse, threats, requests and even swearing. However, this polling campaign was a complete fiasco.

Document #11 and its supplement describe the Pentecostals' situation in the USSR on facts which antedate the signing of the Helsinki agreement. Lydia Voronina's analytical account reveals the situation at the end of 1976. And today, on the eve of the Belgrade summit meeting, I can certify that the Helsinki agreement, since the day of its signing two years ago, has not alleviated the tragic fate of the Pentecostals and the Baptists.

Appendix IV

A List of Soviet Evangelical Protestants Who Want to Emigrate

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BYELORUSSIA

LAST NAME, First Name & Spouse Children and other family members	ADDRESS
ADAMOVICH, Mikhail and Vanda 3 children	Minsk oblast Molodechenskiy rayon Olekhnovichskiy s/s der. Usha-1
ANDRUSHKEVICH, Mariya	Brest oblast Baranovichi per. Chekhova, 16
BALUK, Elizabeta	Brest oblast Stolin ul. Dzerzhinskogo #76
BARSUKEVICH, Lyubov 2 children	Brest Oblast Baranovichi ul. Spoloynaya, 79
BELAYA, Mariya 2 children	Brest oblast Ivanovskiy rayon d. Gievchitsky
BELOUS, Aleksey and Olga 7 children	Brest oblast Pinskiy rayon d. Pinkovichi ul. 3-ya Sadovaya #38
BELOUS, Estafiy and Elizabeta	Brest oblast Ivanovo ul. Karbysheva, 91
BELOUS, Nikifor and Mariya 8 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon s/s Struga d. Bol'shie Vikorovichi

BLISHCHIK, Aleksandr and Vera 4 children	Brest oblast Pinsk s. Pinkovichi ul. Yakuba-Kolasa #59
BORYSIK, Nikolay and Anna 2 children	Baranovichi Mineliy park d. 7 kv. 2
BRUTSKIY, Anatoliy and Mariya 6 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. velousha
BRUTSKIY, Anton and Elena 9 children 2 family members	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Krushin
BRUTSKIY, Nikolay and Vera 8 children 2 family members	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Krushin
BRUTSKIY, Pavel and Nadezhda 9 children 1 family member	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Krushin
BRUTSKIY, Yakov and Vera 1 child	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon der. Velousha
BUDNIK, Ivan and Lyubov 5 children	Brest oblast Pinsk ul. Pervomanskaya #168 kv. 77
BURETSKIY, Nikolay and Evdokiya 4 children	Brest oblast Berezovskiy rayon s/s Striginskiy der. Sovino d. Strigin'
CHINIKAYLO, Mariya	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Ol'shany

DASHKEVICH, Pyotr and Evdokiya 2 children	Brest oblast Ivanovo ul. Fruktovaya 7a
DMITRUK, Kseniya 6 children	Brest oblast Kobrin ul. Dekabristov, 2
DYFORT, Vasiliy and Antonina 11 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon pos. Vysokoe s/s Ol'shany
FATEEV, Pavel and Regina 6 children	Minskaya oblast Molodechenskiy rayon der. Umayo 1
FIRSOVA, Vladimir and Ekaterina 7 children	Gomel'skaya oblast Zhitkovichskiy rayon d. Mateshevo
FLOR'YANOVICH, Vladimir and Mariya 2 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Ol'gomel'
GILO, Vladimir and Mariya 3 children	Brest oblast Pinsk ul. Gor'kogo 59 kv. 4
GRIGAL'CHIK, Pyotr	Molodechno ul. 1 ya Regiae 33
GRINEVICH, Mariya 1 child	Brest oblast Kobrin ul. O. Koshevogo, 28
GUCHKO, Ivan and Mariya	Brest oblast Baranovichi per. Darevskiy, 9

IVANOVICH, Fykola	Brest oblast Lyakhovichskiy rayon s/s Krivoshinskiy d. Zalipen'e
KATERINICH, Stepan and Anna 1 child	Brest oblast Ivanovskiy rayon d. Gorbakha
KHUSIN, Vera	Brest oblast Kobrin ul. Lenina, #106
KHURSIN, Olga KHURSIN, Mariya	Brest oblast Kobrinskiy rayon s/s Kiselevskiy d. Girsk
KLIMOVICH, Elena	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Bol'shoe Maleshevo
KOLOSHUK, Nikita and Sofiya	Brest oblast Ivanovskiy rayon s/s Krityshskiy d. Gnevchitsy
KOMAR, Ivan and Tatyana 5 children 1 family member	Gomel'skaya oblast Zhitkovichi ul. Sadovaya, #7
KOMAR, Nikolay and Lyubov 1 child	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Tury
KONETS, Aleksey and Vera 6 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon der. Bol'shoe Maleshevo
KONETS, Pavel and Vera 5 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon der. Bol'shoe Maleshevo

KONETS, Praskovya KONETS, Lyubov	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon der. Bol'shoe Maleshevo
KONETS, Vasiliy and Aleksandra 6 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon der. Bol'shoe Maleshevo
KONETS, Vasiliy and Anna 4 children 1 family member	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Bol'shoe Maleshevo
KORNEYCHUK, Ivan and Mariya 3 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Semigostichi
KORNEYCHUK, Konstantin and Anna 2 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Semigostichi
KOZEL, Nikolay and Olga 7 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Man'kovichi ul. Lenina #79
KOZEL, Vasiliy and Galina 3 children 1 family member	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Man'kovichi
KOZULYA, Servey and Polina	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon p. Rechitsa ul. Lenina, #99
KRUIKEVICH, Mariya TARASEVICH, Valentina TARASEVICH, Lyubov TARASEVICH, Nataliya	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Ol'shany
KRUKOVETS, Anatoliy	Brest oblast Pinsk ul. Rokossovskogo #24/71

LATISHEVICH, Pyotr and Vera 3 children	Brest oblast Pinskiy rayon d. Krainovichi
LESHKEVICH, Konstantin and Olga 8 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d.M. - Vikorcvich
LINNIK, Pyotr and Nadezhda 5 children	Brest oblast Pruzhanskiy rayon p/o Krugloe d. St. Kuplin
MAKAREVICH, Ivan and Elena 2 children	Brest oblast Kobrin ul. 50 let. BSSR #39
MARCHUK, Pyotr and Olga 5 children	Brest oblast Ivanovo ul. Mayakovskovo, 11
MARTYNYUK, Ivan and Nadezhda 4 children	Brest oblast Kobrinskiy rayon d. Lyakhchitse
MARTYNYUK, Vasiliy and Nadezhda 2 children	Brest oblast Kobrin ul. Gagarina, 101
MAZUR, Bronislav and Mariya	Brest oblast Pinskiy rayon d. Klin
MISYUK, Mikhail and Mariya 6 children	Brest oblast Ivanovskiy rayon der. Boshnya
MISYUK, Mikhail and Sofiya	Brest oblast Ivanovskiy rayon d. Gievchitsy

MISYUKOVETS, Vasiliy and Valentina 3 children	Brest oblast Pinsk ul. Kofeynaya, 4
MISYUTA, Nadezhda	Brest oblast Pinsk ul. Moprovskaya 24/1
MOBOZ, Nikolay and Ekaterina 2 children 1 family member	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon Stolin ul. Dzerzhinskogo #76
MOROZ, Pyotr and Mariya 5 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Man'kovichi ul. ya. Kupala, #4
MOROZYUK, Vera	Brest oblast Ivanovskiy rayon d. Gievchitsy
MOYSEYUK, Anna 4 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Gorodnaya
MSHAR, Mariya 2 children	Berezovskiy rayon s/s Strishnskiy d. Novoe
NAGAY, Nikolay	Brest oblast Pinskiy rayon d. Pinkovichi ul. Sadovaya 4 Dom 31
OLARCHUK, Iosif and Mariya 4 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon s/s Struga d. Bol'shie Vikorovichi
PARKHOMCHUK, Ol'ga 7 children 1 family member	Brest oblast Ivanovskiy rayon s/s Krityshinskiy d. Gnevchitsy

PARKHOMCHUK, Stepan and Stepanida 10 children	Brest oblast Ivanovskiy rayon d. Gievchitsy
PASHKOVETS, Ivan and Eva 9 children	Brest oblast Pinskiy rayon d. Vysokoe
PASYUK, Arkadiy and Olga 7 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Remel' s/s Ol'shany
PASYUK, Vasiliy and Mal'vina 4 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Ol'shany s/s Ol'shany
PASYUK, Vladimir and Nataliya 1 child	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Ol'shany s/s Ol'shany
PILIPCHUK, Fyodor and Lyubov 6 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon s. Velousha
PCLEYKO, Mariya	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Man'kovichi
PECTASOVITSKIY, Pyotr and Lyubov 5 children	Brest oblast Pinskiy rayon d. Pinkovichi ul. Sadovaya 4 dom 31
PECTASOVITSKIY, Stepan and Mikhalina 1 child	Brest oblast Pinskiy rayon d. Pinkovichi ul. Sadovaya 4 dom 31

RAS'KO, Efim and Nadezhda 5 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Man'kovichi ul. Lesnaya, 15
RUD', Nikolay and Pavlina	Brest oblast Berezovskiy rayon s/s Striginskiy der. Sovino
RULINSKIY, Nikolay and Nina 3 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Krushin
SHABUN'KO, Grigoriy and Khristina	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Khorosk
SHABUN'KO, Pyotr and Sofiya 3 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Khorosk
SHIKULA, Pyotr and Lyubov 4 children 1 family member	Brest oblast Pinskiy rayon der. Bysokoe
SHILO, Avksentiy and Evgenia 4 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon s/s Struga d. Bol'shie Vikorovichi
SHILO, Mikhail and Mariya 3 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon s/s Struga d. Bol'shie Vikorovichi
SHILO, Stepan and Olga 9 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon s/s Struga
SHISHMA, Vladimir and Valentina 2 children	Brest oblast Ivanovskiy rayon s/s Makhrovskiy d. Krasnoe

SHKLYODA, Kirill	Brest oblast Ivanovskiy rayon d. Radovki
SIMONOVICH, Ivan and Anna 4 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Ol'shany s/s Ol'shany
SKRASHUK, Mariya	Brest oblast Kobrin ul. Zheleznodorozhnaya 22/1
SOKOLOVSKAYA, Mariya	Brest oblast Kobrin ul. Zheleznodorozhnaya 22 kv. 1
STREKHA, Aleksey and Aleksandra 3 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Khoromsk
SYTSEVICH, Vladimir and Elizabeta 10 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon s/s Khoromskiy d. Lisovichi
TARAN, Leonid and Nadezhda 3 children	Brest oblast ul. Krasnogvardeyskaya 108, kv. 44
TRUSH, Stakhiy and Mariya 3 children	Brest oblast Pinskiy rayon Linkovichi ul. Sadovaya 2 Dom. 14
TSUBER, Grigoriy and Mariya 3 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon David-Gorodok ul. Krainyaya #28

TSUBER, Timofey and Antonina 3 children 2 family members	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon David-Gorodok ul. Frunze #19
VASYUKHNEVICH, Pyotr and Anastasiya 7 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Bol'shoe Maleshevo
VERENEVICH, Maksim and Olga 1 child	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Krushin
VERENICH, Adam and Olga 8 children 1 family member	Brest oblast Stolinsky rayon d. Krushin
VERENICH, Stepan and Mariya 4 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Krushin
VERENICH, Vladimir and Mariya 5 children 1 family member	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon d. Krushin
VILCVCHIK, Vasiliy and Anastasiya 3 children	Brest oblast Kobrin' ul. 9-ogo Maya #34
VOYSHEYG, Svetlana	Baranovichi ul. Koslonavgav d. 6 kv. 25
YARCMICH, Evstafiy and Olga 9 children	Brest oblast Pinskiy raycn d. Pinkovichi
YARCMICH, Ivan and Olga 3 children 1 family member	Brest oblast Pinsky raycn d. Vishevichi ul. Novaya #14

YUSHKEVICH, Andrey and Lyubov 4 children	Brest oblast Ivanovskiy rayon d. Gievchitsy
ZHILICH, Stepan and Elena	Brest oblast Ivanovskiy rayon d. Vorotsevichi
ZHUSHMA, Aleksandr and Vera 4 children 1 family member	Brest oblast Ivanovskiy rayon s. Khomichevo
ZHUSHMA, Georgiy and Olga 7 children	Brest oblast Ivanovskiy rayon Makhrovskiy s/sovet d. Buk'ka
ZHUSHMA, Ivan and Elena	Brest oblast Ivanovskiy rayon s/s Makhrovskiy d. Krasnoe
ZHUSHMA, Mikhail and Valentina 5 children	Brest oblast Ivanovskiy rayon s/s Makhrovskiy d. Khomichevo
ZNOVETS, Ivan and Matrena 6 children	Brest oblast Stolinskiy rayon der. Bol'shoe Maleshevo

ESTONIA

LAST NAME, First Name & Spouse Children and other family members	ADDRESS
ANGERE, Ul'yana	Narva ul. Yukhanova #16
BABAEV, Anatoliy and Nina 1 child	Tapa ul. Ambla #114 kv. 10
BEIMANOV, Aleksandr and Liliya 1 child	Rakverenskiy rayon Tapa ul. Pervoe maya #30
BESPOLOVA, Lyubov 2 children	Tapa ul. Spordi #15-a
BOLTUNOV, Pyotr and Aleksandra 5 children	Kokhtla-Yarve ul. Punane #9 kv. 32
BOGODINOV, Valeriy and Nadezhda 5 children	Valga ul. Tartu dom 26, kv. 6
BOLTUNOV, Vladimir and Olga 1 child	Kokhtla-Yarve ul. Punane dom 9, kv. 32
BONDAR, Iosif and Valentina 10 children 1 family member	Valga ul. Kungla, dom 39
BONIN, David and Liya 1 child	Valga ul. Telve dom 5

BORISOVA, Mariya-Anna	Narva ul.-22-i I'esuu #18, kv. 1
BUNAKOV, Vasiliy and Anastasiya 3 children	Kokhtlo-Yarveskiy rayon pos. Alutaguze st. Soldina zhel. dom 8 kv. 7
CHERTOVSKIY, Mikhail and Olga 8 children	Tapa ul. Spordi #15-a
ENGERE, Tovyo and Rufina 1 child	Narva ul. Gerasimova #24 kv. 61
FEDOROVICH, Evdokiya	Tallinn ul. Tammsare 100 kv. 22
GONTAREVA, Galina	Rakverenskiy rayon Tapa ul. Ambla 114 kv. 10
GORELKIN, Vasiliy and Nina 10 children 1 family member	Rakverenskiy rayon Tapa ul. Vilguta #2
GUSAKOV, Grigoriy and Nadezhda	Kokhtlo-Yarvesskiy rayon Niviili ul. Soo 15, kv. 44
IVANOV, Ivan and Mariya 8 family members	Valga ul. Aya 3
IVANOV, Leonid and Lyudmila 2 children	Narva ul. Kevade d. 3 kv. 33
IVANOV, Vasiliy and Olga 8 children	Kokhtla-Yarve s/sovet Chykhvinskiy dom Kakhula p/ya 3

KOROTKIKH, Dmitriy and Agniya	Valga ul. Aya #3
KOROTKIKH, Nikolay and Vera 11 family members	Valga ul. Vakhe 3
KUL'OVEE, Gotfrid	Tallinn s. M'yichu ul. Oome #4
KUZ'MENKO, Mikhail and Nina 4 children	Kokhtla-Yarve ul. Kalinina #2-b
LADIKAYNEN, Al'ia-Bina	Parnu ul. Talshnskoe Shosse dom 64 kv. 3
LADIKAYNEN, Viktor and Lidiya 4 children	Parnu ul. Ezhitayate tzh dom 1 kv. 36
LYAMIN, Pavel and Nadezhda 1 child	Narva Prosp. Pobedi obshch. #19
MATVEYUK, Evgeniy and Valentina 1 family member	Narva ul. Vayvara #9 kv. 7
MATVEYUK, Stepan 1 child 1 family member	Narva ul. 1-Ya Rechnaya #32-a, kv. 1
MIGASHKHIN, Pyotr and Valentina 4 children	Tapa ul. Ambla #114, kv. 10
MOZGOVAYA, Pelageya	Tapa ul. Ambla 114
MUKHORTIKOVA, Aleksandra 1 child	Tapa ul. Ambla #114, kv. 9-a

MUKHORTIKOVA, Nadezhda 1 child	Tapa ul. Ambla #114, kv. #9-a
NIKIFOROV, Pyotr and Evdokiya 9 family members	Valga ul. Aya 3
OBCHINNIKOV, Nikolay and Raisa 2 children	Valga ul. Su ve, dom 9
OKHOTIN, Vladimir and Nadezhda 6 children	Valga ul. Pionerin dom 13, kv. 310
OSIYCHUK, Ivan	Tallinn ul. Zheyna, 19/18
PASTUKHOV, Vasiliy and Manefiya 3 children	Valga ul. Pargi 9, kv. 6
POBELNIKOV, Evgeniy and Nina 6 children	Valga ul. Kesva, dom 12-a
PENNYA, Ivan and Valentina 1 child	Narva ul. Vaksali d. 15, kv. 21
PERMINOV, Ilya and Vera 4 children	Rakverenskiy rayon Tapa ul. Kalevi #17
PLET, Genrizh PLET, Lyudmila	Kokhtla-Yarve ul-21 iyunya #23 kv. 56
PSHELENSKAYA, Lyudmila 1 child	Tapa ul. Ambla #114 kv. 2
RAKCHEEVA, Ekaterina	Tallinn ul. Veereni #36-"L" kv. 6

RANDLIYV, Rikhard and Anastasiya	Narva Prosp. Lenina 11 kv. 95
REZNICHENKO, Anna 2 children	Narva ul. Oru 18, kv. 4
ROZHKO, Ivan and Lyubov 2 children	Chust'-Narva ul. Keks #10, kv. 6
SHMIDKO, Ivan and Nadezhda	Valga ul. Ryani, dom 10
SHMIDKO, Pavel and Lyubov 3 children	Valga ul. Ryani, dom 10
SHTEFANO, Vasiliy and Anastasiya 3 children	Rakverenskiy rayon Tapa ul. Vilguta #2
SKRIPACHEV, Vladimir and Valentina 1 child	Tapa ul. Ambla #114 kv. 9-a
TEVE, Andrey and Irma 2 children	Kharyuskiy rayon p. 10 Soodla otdelenie Lilli
TOLS, Matvey	Kiviyli ul. Laste #3, kv. 2
TOYVONEN, Armas and El'vira 2 children	Narva ul. Vayvara #9 kv. 12
TRIPUZOVA, Klavdiya 3 children 1 family member	Tallinn ul. Yulemistee Tee dom 7, dv. 5
VALL, David and Anna	Kokhtla-Yarve p. Pyussi ul. Viru 4, kv. 65

VASILENKO, Elena 1 child	Narva ul. Pedake #8
VITRUK, Anna	Tallian ul. Myanniku-Tee Obshchezhitie #89 kv. 617
ZAYTSEVA, Aksentiy ZAYTSEVA, Valentina	Parnu ul. Metsa #96, kv. 1
ZHEZHELOV, Aleksandr and Natalya 4 family members	Valga ul. Vakhe 1

GEORGIA

LAST NAME, First Name & Spouse Children and other family members	ADDRESS
AIKMENKO, Vladimir and Nina 6 children 3 family members	Sukhumi s. Gumista Bzyochkoe shosse #339
ANDRYUSHCHENKO, Marina 1 child	Kobuleti ul. Gireteli 69
ANISHCHENKO, Anatoliy and Raisa 4 children	Abkhaz ASSR Sukhumskiy rayon s. Gumista
ANISHCHENKO, Leontiy and Valentina 4 children	Sukhumi ul. Kolkhcznaya #24
ANISHCHENKO, Vladimir and MIKHAILENKO, Ekaterina 3 children	Sukhumi s. Gumitsa Bzyochkoe shosse #680
ANISHCHENKO, Yakov and Lyubov 3 children	Abkhaz Assr Sukhumskiy rayon s. Gumista Bzyochkoe shosse #680
AZARIN, Mikhail AZARIN, Ivan	Batumi ul. Shevchenko #8
BABICHENKO, Anatoliy and Valentina 9 family members	Batumi ul. Lomonosova 16
BABICHENKO, Stanislav and Elizabeta 5 children 3 family members	Batumi ul. Lomonosova 16

BADNENKO, Pyotr	Kobuleti per. Gekhova 5
BEDRIK, Viktor and Lidiya 2 children	Abkhaz ASSR Gul'ripshskiy rayon p/o Tkhubun ABZ #2, kv. 18
BEDRIK, Vladimir and Tatyana	Abkhaz ASSR Gul'ripshskiy rayon s. Bach marani
BELAKOINIY, Vladimir and Anna 3 children	Abkhaz Assr Sukhumskiy rayon s. Lachkop
BELOKON', Andrey and Ekaterina 3 children	Batumi p. Khalvachauri ul. Lenina #1
BELCZERCVA, Nadezhda	Batumi ul. Shevchenko 13
BIYUTKOV, Palladiy and Nadezhda 2 children	Tbilisi Varneltilskiy Massiv 1-i Kvartal Korp. "D", kv. 18
ECGACHYOVA, Varvara	Batumi ul. Vol'skogo #34
BCIKO, Zinaida CHEBNYAVSKAYA, Aleksandra	Adzhar ASSR p. Makhindzhauri ul. Tsulukidze #5
BCL'SHCHOVA, Anna 1 child	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
BCNDAR', Anna	Lanchkhuti ul. Shevchenko #5

BONDAR', Konstantin and Larisa 3 children 1 family member	Sukhumi ul. Shukura #22
BONDARENKO, Elena	Batumi ul. Marksa 135
BONDARENNO, Zinaida	Batumi ul. 31 Dekabrya #48
BRAILKO, Darya	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
BURYA, Antonina TERESHCHENKO, Olga	Adzhar ASSR s. Makhindzhauri ul. Dzhincharadze #24 kv. 8
BYKOV, Aleksey and Alla 2 children	Tbilisi Moskovsky rayon pr. 41, korp. 2, 53
CHECHEL'NITSKIY, Georgiy and Stanislava	Sukhumi ul. Noya Adamiya #25
CHECHEL'NITSKIY Veniamin and Ekaterina 3 children	Sukhumi ul. Noya Adamiya #25
CHECHEL'NITSKIY, Veniamin and Kseniya	Sukhumi ul. Iorskaya 92, kv. 2
CHERNOMAZOV, Mikhail and Ekaterina 4 children 2 family members	Kobuleti ul. Komsomol'skaya #50
DEMASH, Anna DEMASH, Ul'yana	Batumi ul. Bagraticni #93
DEMCHUK, Sergey and Liana	Sukhumi Tbilisskoe shosse 13 kv. 58

DONETS, Aleksandr	Abkhaz ASSR Sukhumskiy rayon s. Gumista
FALOVINA, Elena	Batumi ul. Purosmana 10
GALITSINA, Mariya	Kobuleti ul. Chekhova #5
GNEDASH, Pyotr and Alisa	Gagra p/o Ipnari d. 8, kv. 44
GORODNICHNA, Aleksandra	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
GUDZENKO, Anna GUDZENKO, Lyudmila	Batumi ul. Vazha-Pshaveli #54 kv. 22
GUDZENKO, Nikolai and Vera 3 children	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #134
IL'NITSKAYA, Neonila IL'NITSKAYA, Mariya	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
KALENCHITS, Nikolay	Sukhumi ul. 2-ya Portovaya #70
KALVASHI, Galina 2 children	Batumi ul. Tel'mana 39-b
KAPUSTIN, Eduard and Nadezhda	Batumi ul. 31 Dekabrya 34
KARABIN, Teklya	Batumi p. Khalvachauri ul. Lenina #8

KARNAUKH, Sergey and Lyubov 1 child	Sukhumi ul. Goriyskaya #25 "a"
KARPENKO, Fyodor and Nina	Batumi ul. Engel'sa #110 a kv. 5
KAVETSKAYA, Anna	Lanchkhuti ul. Kalinina #18
KELEZHYAN, Fyodor and Vera 3 children 1 family member	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #3
KEEMCHAK, Arkady and Tamara 5 children	Batumi ul. 31 Dekabrya #26
KEEMCHAK, Arkel VOROSHKO, Anna	Batumi ul. 31 Dekabrya #8C
KEEMCHAK, Petros and Evdokiya 2 children 2 family members	Batumi ul. Mayakovskaya 57-18
KIN', Matryona	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
KOBENKO, Anatoly and Vera 9 children	Khalvecharsky raycn s. Ferin ul. 31 Dekabrya
KOBENKO, Viktor and Lyubov 1 child	Batumi ul. 31 Dekabrya 34
KONONENKO, Fyodor and Aleksey	Kobuleti per. Tsereteli #9
KONONENKO, Vladimir and Vera	Kobuleti per. Tsereteli #11

KONONENKO, Vasiliy and Nadezhda 4 children	Kobuleti per. Tsereteli 9
KONOPADO, Vasiliy and Anna 1 child 2 family members	Batumi ul. 31 Dekabrya #34
KORCTKIKH, Veniamin and Valentina 5 children	Batumi p. BMZ dom 24 kv. #42
KOSTENKO, Anna KOSTENKO, Evdokiya	Batumi ul. Bagraticni #93
KOSTENKO, Gavriil and Nadezhda 1 child	Batumi p. BMZ dom 10, kv. 13
KOSTENKO, Grigoriy and Raisa	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
KOSTENKO, Mikhail and Mariya 7 children	Batumi ul. Dzhavakhishvili #51 kv. 13
KOSTENKO, Mikhail and Olga 2 children	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
KOSTENKO, Nikolay and Sofiya 3 children 1 family member	Batumi ul. Pirosmani #8 kv. 30
KOVAL'CHUK, Aleksandr and Tatyana	Sukhumi ul. Dzidzariya 2-i Tupik #12
KOZLOV, Nikolay and Vera 1 family member	Batumi s. Feriya
KOZYARSKY, Leonid and Ekaterina 4 children	Batumi ul. 31 Dekabrya #48

KRYACHUN, Ivan and Olga 3 children 2 family members	Gagra p/o Ipnari dom 2, kv. 25
KURAKEVICH, Praskovya	Batumi ul. 31 Dekabrya #48
KUZMENKO, Grigoriy and Evdokiya 2 children	Batumi ul. Dzhavakhashvili #76 kv. 60
KUZMENKO, Mariya	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
KUZNETSOVA, Tamara 1 family member	Khalvachaurskiy rayon m. Serie vanny
KVASOVA, Akulina	Batumi ul. Nikoshvili #31 kv. 16
LADYANOV, Vladimir	Batumi ul. 31 Dekabrya #48
LEVCHENKO, Evdokiya	Batumi ul. Vazha-Pshaveli #54 kv. 22
LOMSNOSOVA, Galina	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
LUKOMSKIY, Afanasiy and Ekaterina 1 child	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
MAGZUMOV, Aiken MAGZUMOVA, Anna	Batumi p. Makhindzhauri ul. Pionerskaya #24
MAKSIMISHIN, Yaroslav and Anna 1 child	Sukhumi ul. Boshal #43

MANCILOVA, Pelageya	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
MARCHENKO, Mariya	Batumi ul. Lermontova 88 kv. 42
MARCHENKO, Nikolay	Batumi Bagrationi #93
MAREKHA, Mikhail and Raisa 7 children	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
MASLOV, Pavel and Pelageya	Sukhumi ul. Chanba, 83
MESHCHERYAKOV, Yakov PAULENKO, Anastasiya	Addzhar ASSR p. Makhindzhauri ul. Tsulikidze #9
MIGDYUG, Aleksandr and Lidiya 3 children	Abkhaz ASSR Ochamchirskiy rayon s. Ilori
MIGIDYUG, Ivan and Lyudmila 9 children	Abkhaz ASSR Ochamchirskiy rayon s. Ilori
MIKHAILENKO, Vasiliy and Tatyana 1 child	Sukhumi s. Gumista Bzyochkoe shosse #680
MIKHAILOVSKIY, Pavel and Anna 4 children	Kobuleti ul. Vazha-Pshavela
MILLER, Vilgelm and Albina 6 children 1 family member	Abkhaz ASSR Gal'skiy rayon s/t Achigvarskiy 2-e otdelenie
MIRONENKO, Grigoriy and Nadezhda	Batumi p. BMZ dom 23-54

MIRONENKO, Vladimir and Anna 3 children	Batumi ul. Engel'sa #110-a kv. 16
MIROSHENKO, Mariya 2 children	Batumi BMZ dom 10 kv. 13
MOTORNIY, Nikolay	Batumi ul. Bagraticni #93
MOZGOVAYA, Mariya	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
NAUMATSKAYA, Elena	Samtredya ul. Tskhakaya #62
NECHITAILOV, Aleksandr and Aleksandra 3 children	Batumi ul. Bagraticni #134
NERIKOV, Fyodor and Anisya(Tsigankova) 6 children	Batumi ul. Vol'skaya #32
NOSKOVA, Nadezhda 2 children	Batumi ul. 31 Dekabrya #48
OBOZHAYA, Aleksandra	Rustavi ul. Tsereteli 28 kv. 2
ONANASENKO, Aleksandr and Mariya 2 children	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
ONIASHVILI, Otari and Lyubov 2 children	Batumi ul. Lomonosova, #16
ONIPKO, Pavel and Mariya	Batumi ul. Marksa #135

OSADCHAYA, Aleksandra	Batumi ul. Engel'sa #110 kv. 7
PAPUTSA, Nataliya	Batumi ul. Odzelashvili 11 kv. 5
PAPUTSA, Nikolay and Mariya 4 children	Batumi
PAPUTSA, Zinaida	Batumi ul. Abashidze 5 kv. 51
PARIY, Aleksandra	Batumi p. Khalvachauri ul. Lenina #8
PATCKA, Mariya	Kobuleti ul. Tsereteli #64
PAVLENKO, Iosif and Lyubov 2 children	Adzhar ASSR p. Makhindzhauri ul. Tsulukidze 5
PAVLENKC, Ul'yana 2 children	Adzhar ASSR p. Makhindzhauri ul. Tsulukidze 5
PEREKHCDOV, Vladimir and Nadezhda 2 children 1 family member	Kobuleti ul. Vazha-Pshavela #42
PET'KOV, Anatcliy and Nadezhda 6 children 1 family member	Sukhumi ul. Morskaya #36
PIVEN', Andrey and Lidiya 1 child	Batumi ul. Engel'oa #10-a kv. 10

POLOVIN, Aleksandr and Tatyana 1 child	Sukhumi-5 per. Gumistinskiy #14
PRUTYANCV, Gennadiy	Samtrediya p. Kulashi ul. Makharadze #22
PUNK, Sergey	Sukhumi 1-i proezd Shukura #3
PYATNITSKIY, Gennadiy and Vera 1 child	Batumi ul. Vazha-Pshavela #50 kv. 11
PYATNITSKIY, Pavel and Nina 7 children 2 family members	Kobuleti ul. Elektricheskaya #16
RIZHKOVA, Alevtina 1 child	Batumi ul. Gorkogo
RUSAKOV, Dmitriy and Natalya	Batumi ul. Bagraticni #93
RYBAK, Ivan and Lidiya 9 children	Batumi ul. 31 Dekabrya #48
SAKHATSKAYA, Mariya	Tskhaltubo ul. Crunze #17 kv. 13
SAKHNO, Ekaterina TISHCHENKO, Darya RUCHERENKO, Evdokiya	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
SAKHNO, Grigoriy and Ekaterina 2 children	Batumi ul. Bagraticni #93
SAL'NESK, Anna	Batumi p. Khalvakauri ul. Asnuna d. 1, kv. 24

SEN'KOVA, Sofiya	Kobuleti ul. Tsereteli-64
SHATOKHINA, Anastasiya	Adzhar ASSR p. Makhindzhauri khozdvor ul. Sadovaya #3
SHCHERBINA, Lidiya	Batumi ul. Vol'skogo #34
SHEREMET, Efrosinya	Batumi ul. Engel'sa 2-i per #32
SHEVCHENKO, Praskovya	Batumi p. Khalvachauri ul. Lenina #1 kv. 2
SHKURPELA, Mariya	Batumi p. Khalvachauri ul. Lenina #4
SIROTA, Lyubov 4 children	Batumi ul. Leanidze 20 #54
SOLYUKOVA, Mariya	Samtrediya s. Kulashi ul. Marksa #4
SPODARETS, Vera	Batumi p. Khalvachauri ul. Lenina #2 kv. 8
SREBENAYA, Raisa	Adzhar ASSR p. Makhindzhauri ul. Tsulukidze #4
STOLYAROV, Vasiliy and Glafira 4 children	Batumi ul. Dzerzhinskogo #13

STYOPIN, Pyotr and Liliya 2 children	
SVISTOVICH, Ivan and Al'bina 2 children	Sukhumi ul. Morskaya, #30
SVISTUN, Mikhail	Batumi g. Feriya
TEMNIKOVA, Anna	Batumi ul. 31 Dekabrya #48
TISHCHENKO, Ivan	Batumi
TISHCHENKO, Pyotr and Nelli 3 children	Batumi s. Feriya
TISHCHENKO, Viktor and Nadezhda 3 children	Batumi ul. Dzhavakhishvili #61 kv. 7
TITSENKO, Mikhail	Batumi
TKACHENKO, Anna	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
TKACHENKO, Nikolay and Evgeniya 8 children	Sukhumi ul. Severnaya #67 kv. 21
TKACHENKO, Pyotr and Nikolay	Batumi ul. Engel'sa 2-i per. #32
TKACHENKO, Vera 1 child	Batumi ul. Frunze #25
VARAKUTA, Viktor and Nadezhda 1 child	Sukhumi ul. Chanba, 83

VASIL'CHENKO, Sofiya	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
VOLCSHIN, Anatoliy and Mariya 9 children	Abkhaz ASSR Gal'skiy raycn Agagvarskiy s/t 3-e otdelenie
VOLOSHINA, Anna	Batumi p. Khalvachauri ul. Lenina #2, kv. 8
VOLOSHIN, Mikhail and Valentina	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
VORCKHOVA, Anna	Batumi (2-i) per. Asatiani #5
YARILOVETS, Nikolay and Nadezhda 3 children	Abkhaz ASSR Gal'skiy rayon s-z Kokhora
YURCHENKO, Mariya YURCHENKO, Elena	Batumi ul. Bagrationi #93
YUSHKO, Silantiy	Kobuleti ul. Tsereteli #11
ZINOV'EV, Vasiliy and Mariya 2 children	Batumi ul. Vazha-Pshveli #50 kv. 11

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AL'TMAN, Karl and Irma 10 children	476530 Kokchetavskaya oblast Chkalovskiy rayon s. Chkalovo ul. Tselinnaya, 71
AYRIKH, Aleksandr and Mariya 5 children	Alma-Ata ul. Karagandinskaya #12
CHERNOV, Veniamin and Lyubov	Dzhambul ul. Nakhimova #15
GENEKER, Rozina GENEKER, Leontina	Dzhambulskaya oblast Chuskiy raycn s. Novo-Troitskoe ul. Klubnaya #58
GENEKER, Vasiliy and Agata 3 children	Dzhambulskaya oblast Merkenskiy rayon s. Merke ul. Malinovskaya #74
GRASS, Egart and Zelma 10 children	Alma-Ata oblast Zibek-Kazakhskiy rayon 3 otdelnie v/sovkhoza kcktyube ul. Komscmolskaya
KEBERNIK, Gustov and Marta 9 children	Karaganda ul. Valkhashskaya, #56 "a"
KEBERNIK, Reyngol'd and Augustina 2 family members	Karaganda mikrorayon 22 dom 26, kv. 52

KORSHCHENKO, Anatoliy and Vera 4 children	Dzhambul ul. Menzhikskogo 29
KOVALCHUK, Aleksey and Anna 13 children	Dzhambulskaya oblast Chuskiy rayon s. Novo-Troitskoe per. Klubniy #10
KRECHMAROVSKAYA, Neonila	Karaganda ul. Bul'var Mira d. #19, kv. 40
KREKER, Gergard and Ekaterina 5 children	Alma-Ata 1 Ashchibulak ul. Voroshilova #20
KRIGER, Vasiliy and Ida 5 children 2 family members	
LANG, Fridrikh and Liliya	Karaganda 23-i mikrorayon, #14 kv. 31
MCDERAY, Eduard and Linda 9 children 1 family member	Dzhambulskaya oblast Chuskiy rayon s. Novo-Troitskoe ul. Oktyabrskaya #30
NESTEROVA, Ekaterina	Pavlodar ul. Tul'skaya #55
NIKIFOROV, Pyotr and Evdokiya 7 children	Alma-Ata ul. Shchelkova #59
POPKOV, Anatoliy and Mariya 10 children	Dzhambulskaya oblast Chuskiy rayon s. Novo-Troitskoe ul. Sadovaya #184
SALOV, Vyacheslav and Lyudmila 1 child	Dzhambulskaya oblast Chu ul. Sovkhozraya #16

SEMENYUK, Andrey and Lyudmila 5 children	Karaganda pos. Aktas ul. Leningradskaya #23 kv. 39
SEMENYUK, Ivan and Lyubov 6 children	Karaganda 21 ul. Mekhanicheskaya, 61
SHEBELENKO, Pavel and Lyubov 1 child	Karagandinskaya oblast p. Domiko ul. Rechnaya #65
SHMIDT, Gul'da 1 child	Alma-Ata ul. Valtniskaya #12
SHTOLLER-VENDEL', Gerta 4 children	Dzhambulskaya oblast Chu ul. Sovkhoznaya #16
TIL'MAN, Erist and Liliya 5 children	Dzhambulskaya oblast Merkenskiy rayon s. Merke ul. Zarechnaya #25
TIL'MAN, Genrich and Zuzana 2 children	Dzhambulskaya oblast Chuskiy rayon s. Novo-Troitskoe ul. Gagarina #46-a
TIL'MAN, Gergard and Emma 5 children 2 family members	Dzhambulskaya oblast Chuskiy rayon s. Novo-Troitskoe ul. Oktyabrskaya #22
TUTAEV, Andrey	Saratov ul. Sparmaka dom 10, kv. 21
YANTSEP, Ekaterina	Dzhambulskaya oblast Chuskiy rayon Novo-Troitskoe s. ul. Klubnaya

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BORISOV, Vladimir and Lidiya(Moroz)	Frunze ul. Alma Atinskaya 113 kv. 2
KORCHEVSKIY, Viktor and Lyubov 4 children	Frunze selo Alamedin ul. Alma Atinskaya 429
MOROZ, Klavdiya 1 family member	Frunze Pervomaichkiy raycn ul. Bakinskaya #19C
SOLOV'YOVA, Mariya	Frunze ul. Saratovskaya #25
ROOT, Andrey and BERGER, Ganna 3 children	Frunze ul. Polyarnaya #314
ROTERMEL', Emanuil and Emma 2 children	Frunze per. Tikhvinskiy #39

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BERLINSKAS, Ionas and Eva-Perina 4 children	Bauska ul. Berzu #25
BIGUN, Ivan and Dane 3 children	Jekabpilskiy rayon Akniste ul. Krast 9
CHUMOV, Anatoliy and Valentina 6 children	Liepaja ul. Saldus dom 11
DAUDZVARDE, Mirzhza	Jelgava ul. Veidenbauma kv. 1
DESYATNIKOV, Mikhail and Galina 5 children	Jelgavskiy rayon Sovkhoz Eleya p/o Sturi Khutor Ilgas
ERMAK, Vladislav	Riga ul. Dzilnas dom 12, kv. 2
FOMIN, Ivan and Ekaterina 4 children	Riga ul. Gagarina 48/50 kv. 15
FOMIN, Igor	Riga Purtsiems-3 ul. Kosmonavtikas ratvi 13 kv. 12

IGNATENKOV, Pyotr and Irena 2 children	Riga-10 ul. Lenchu 2 kv. 14
IKKER, Aleksandr and Benita	Tukums ul. Tseltnetsibas #18
KAROVA, Zinaida KAROVA, Larisa	Situchkinskiy rayon St. Taurkalns
KIVIS, Arhol'd	Riga ul. Malienas, 72 kv. 74
KLEMENOK, Mikhail and Zinaida 3 children	Rizhskiy rayon p/o Atsone pos. TE Ts-2 dom 133
KOTLYAROV, Sergey and Mariya	Riga ul. Aptiekas 6, kv. 7
KOVAL', Vasiliy and Lidiya 3 children	Jelgava ul. Vidus dom 41
KOZHUKHOVSKAYA, Sofiya	Rizhskiy rayon p/o Marupi dom "Gailishi"
KUTUZOVA, Nadezhda 1 child	Situchkinskiy rayon Yaunelgava ul. Jelgavas #47
LARIONOV, Ivan and Liya 5 children	Rizhskiy rayon p/o Atsone pos. TETs-2 dom 2
LATSIS, Viestur and Lidiya 4 children	Jelgava ul. Zemenyu #14

LAUNE, Al'gimantas	Jelgava ul. P.Paegles #31 kv. 2
LAUNE, Povilas and Mariya 2 children	Jelgavskiy rayon s/s Platone Khutor "Irbeni"
LAZARESKU, Mikhail and Anastasiya 3 children	Riga ul. Karla Marksa #126 kv. 3
LIKKEMETS, Olimpiada 1 child	Rizhskiy rayon p/o "Balozhi" Vodcnasos st. "Katlakalne" dom 1, kv. 1a
LITVIN, Pyotr and Mariya 2 children	Situchkinskiy rayon Yaunelgava ul. Jelgavas 40 kv. 8
MAKARENKO, Adam and Irena 3 children	Ogre ul. Matrosov dom 4, kv. 1
MELEKHINA, Klavdiya	Ogre ul. Liela-Darza dom 32, kv. 3
MEZITIS, Peteris and Valentina 3 children	Tukumskiy rayon Smardes s/s "Berzan"
MOLIBOGA, Evgeniva	Valkskiy rayon p/o Pedoli khutor Yaunezhi
MOSTOVOY, Sergey and Varvara 1 child	Valka ul. Zalya #7
MUMINOVA, Aleksandra 1 child	Yaunilgava ul. Krasno Armeyskaya #7

NIKITIN, Ivan and Anastasiya 1 child	Jelgavskiy rayon sovkhoz Eleya p/o Sturi khutor Ilgas
OLEINIK, Boris and Raisa 1 child	Jelgavskiy rayon Vetssvirlaukskiy s/s pos "Karnini" dom 1, kv. 17
OPITS, Arnol'd 1 family member	Jurmala Slcka ul. 1905 #25, kv. 2
OSTAPCHUK, Amaniy and Vera 2 children	Rizhskiy raycn pos. Marupe d. "Maurini"
PACHKC, Nadezhda	Jelgavskiy rayon Vetssvirlaukskiy s/s "Mezhtsiems" ul. Strautu #13
PASTUKHOV, Vasiliy and Manefa	Valkskiy rayon Sovkhoz "Lugazhi" khutor "Uzvara"
PCHELINA, Marta 3 children	Jurmala ul. Rainya #83 kv. 43
PETRENKO, Grigoriy and Nadezhda 4 children	Rizhskiy rayon p/o Marupe d. "Nartsis"
PILATE, Laimstar and Verta 2 children	Jelgava ul. Lachu #56-1
PILDIN'SH, Leon	Tukumskiy rayon pos. Lapmezhtsiems Ragatsiems "Bundzinekas"

PLAKANE, Ruta 1 child 1 family member	Riga ul. Maskavas 260 korp. 5, kv. 51
PLUGIS, El'za	Rizhskiy rayon Oloka ul. 21 Iyunya dom 32
POTAPOVICH, Georgiy and Galina 2 children 1 family member	Rizhskiy rayon Salaspils ul. Kalnu #7 kv. 80
PYARKONE, Valiya	Riga ul. Bolderayas #25-3
REIAKHCL'D, Mariya	Riga ul. Dzirnavy #155 kv. 3
ROMANOVICH, Vladimir and Galina 2 children	Rizhskiy rayon Salaspils Voeniy gorodok barak 2-16
ROTKEVICH, Nikolay and Galina 4 children	Rizhskiy rayon p/o Atsone rab. pos. TETs-2 dom 9
SALC, Elizabeta 5 children 2 family members	Rizhskiy rayon Olaine ul. Torfozavod dom 4, kv. 7
SELEZNEVA, Nadezhda	Riga ul. Rezekzhes #74-1
SHAUDINSHCH, Vladislava	Jelgavskiy rayon Vetssvirlaukskiy s/s khutor Karnchni

SHEVCHUK, Nikolay and Cheslava 4 children	Rizhskiy rayon p/o Atsone pos TETs-2 dom 17
SHILIN'SH, Arvids and Inese 1 child	Jurmala ul. Slokas 67 kv. 47
SHTEFAN'O, Vasiliy and Anastasiya 3 children	Jelgava ul. Keguma #18
SHULTE, Mariya	Riga ul. Dvinskaya #52 kv. 7
SEUSHKO, Nikolay and Nadezhda 2 children	Riga ul. Karsavas dom #40, kv. 1
STAKHAROVSKIS, Daniil and Ruta 3 children	Jelgavskiy rayon s/s Valgunde khutor Yaunbimana
STEPANCHUK, Sergey and Lyubov 2 children	Rizhskiy rayon p/o Atsone pos. TETs-2 dom 6, kv. 4
STEPANCHUK, Olga	Rizhskiy rayon p/o Atsone pos. TETs-2 dom 70
SUDINTAS, Simas	Bausk ul. Berzu #25
TAUTVAISHAS, Dzidra	Jelgava ul. Kalntsiema d. #73

TAUTVAISHAS, Ionas and Vera 1 child	Jelgava ul. Kalntsiema d. #71
TAUTVAISHAS, Vintsentas and Erna 1 family member	Jelgava ul. Kalntsiema d. #71
TAUTVAITE, Aleksandra	Dobel'skiy rayon sovkhoz Ukri khutor Mezhyani
TEUS, Anna	Jurmala 16 Kaŭguri ul. Slokas 44-19
TURIMEN, Mikhail and Tamara 1 child	Situchkinskiy rayon Yaunelgava ul. Jelgavas 40 kv. 8
UVABOVA, Zinaida 1 child	Situchkinskiy rayon st. Taurkalne
VAUSHA, Antanas and Irena 2 family members	Jelgavskiy rayon Vetssvirlaukskiy s/s "Mezhtsiems" ul. Virshu #18
VAUSHA, Ionas and Yuliona 3 children	Jelgava ul. Nakrtnes #18
VAUSHAITE, Yanina 1 family member	Jelgava ul. Sargu #9
VIREL', Evdokiya 2 family members	Bauska ul. A. Upisha #32 kv. 4
VOLKOVAS, Pavilas and Eroslava 3 children	Jelgavskiy rayon Vetssvirlaukskiy s/s "Mezhtsiems"

YANSONE, Lidiya	Riga ul. Duntes #24 kv. 22
ZAGURSKENE, Genovaite	Jelgavskiy rayon Vetssvirlaukskiy s/s "Mezhtsiess" ul. Virshu #22
ZEMTSOVA, Lyudmila	Jelgava ul. Sargu #9
ZHAVRINA, Tatyana	Ogre L. Darza #32-4

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ALEKSEEVA, Matrena	Vilnius ul. Polotsko 107/1
ARKIPOV, Aleksey and Tamara (Kachanova) 4 children	Vilnius ul. Yailikupali #20 kv. 3
AVDEEVA, Evgeniya 1 child	Vilnius ul. Traku dom 6, kv. 24
BARTUSYAVICHYUS, Stasis and Irena 1 child	Kaunas ul. Servituto dom 36, kv. 3 ind. 23002
BERSHNSKAS, Pyamras and Niele 2 children	Birzhai ul. Zhal'guro dom 2 "a"
BOYAROVSKAYA, Tamara	Nimenchine der. Pilekanis
BRASHKIS, Rimantas and Lyubov 2 children	Vilnius ul. Genyu dom 4, kv. 24
BULAKH, Eduard and Svetlana 2 children	Vilnius ul. Virshulishkyu dom 71, kv. 8

GUTOROV, Vladimir and Ona 7 children	Vilnius ul. Palidovo dom 30
IGNATOVICHUTE, Aldona-Filomena	Vilnius ul. Tilto 6/1 kv. 7
KARCHMIT, Georgiy and Aleksandra 3 children	Vilnius ul. Darzhyale dom 5, kv. 16
KARCHMIT, Pyotr and Evgeniya 2 children	Vilnius ul. Gyarvyu dom 9, kv. 1
KEPENIS, Ionas	Panevezhis ul. Nevezhe dom 24-a
KIUSITE, Matil'da	Birzhai ul. Vil'nyaus dom 97
NADOL'SKAYA, Stepanida 2 children	Vilnius ul. Paribio dom 47, kv. 1
MELEKH, Yuriy	Vilnius Trakaiskiy rayon pos. Grigishkes ul. Vilnius dom 43, kv. 4
PAVLOVICH, Aleksey and Irena	Trakaiskiy rayon pos. Grigishki ul. Spalyu #34 kv. 41
PAVLOVICH, Aleksey and Mariya 5 children	Trakaiskiy rayon pos. Grigishki ul. Mishko dom 17

RAZMA, Anton and Al'bina	Shauliai ul. Lenina 29a
ROMANCHIK, Mikhail and Zinaida 7 children	Vilnius ul. Gorkogo dom 12, kv. 2
ROMANCHIK, Pavel and Elena 6 children	Vilniusskiy rayon Kalvelyaiskoi apelinki der. Pakena
ROMANSKIY, Yuriy and Lidiya 1 child	Vilnius ul. Arkhitektu dom 58, kv. 34
RUTKEVICH, Viktor and Stanislava 3 children	Vilnius Prosp. Krasnoi Armiy dom 32, kv. 21
SHAPEL', Elena	Vilniusskiy rayon d. Koval'chuki
SHKULEVICHENE, Olga 2 children	Birzhai ul. Respublikos dom 38, kv. 3
SMIRNOVA, Mariya	Vilniusskiy rayon der. Kal'belyai Kal'velyaiskoi apelinki
SMUSHKO, Vladimir and Vera	Vilnius ul. Nauyininku #11 kv. 2
TAUTVAISHAITE, Adol'fina 2 children	Klaipeda ul. Vaidotc dom 18, kv. 6
TRAKCHENKO, Viktor and Valentina 2 children	Vilnius ul. Filaretu dom 39, kv. 3

VASIL'EV, Viktor and Nina 2 children	Vilnius ul. Arkhitektu #224 kv. 8
VEDERIS, Arvilas and Vilma 4 children 1 family member	Birzhaiskiy rayon der. Chelaukyay kolkhoz k. Pozhelos
VEDERIS, Pavilas and Regina 2 children	Klaipeda ul. Nauyakiemo #22 kv. 54
VIEDERIS, Ionas and Zena 6 children	Birzhai ul. Basanavichiaus #13
VOLKOVENE, Zuzana	Birzhai ul. Respublikos dom 38, kv. 3
YARUK, Pyotr and Mariya	Vilnius ul. Gardina dom 7
ZABOCHEN'E, Nadezhda	Vilnius ul. Vershulishko d. #71, kv. 8
ZAVADSKIY, Gergord and Mariya	Jonishskiy rayon p/o Prikishkyai der. Progyuttai
ZUBKOV, Mikhail and Viktoria 9 children	Vilnius ul. Vosyu dom 3, kv. 1

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ADZHIGIREY, Lyudmila	Kishinev ul. Chernishevskogo #29
ADZHIGIREY, Nikolay and Zoya 4 children	Kishinev ul. Sadovaya 42 kv. 5
ARABADZHI, Georgiy and Fedora 1 child	Chimishliyskiy rayon pos. Bessaratka ul. Maliy-Pereulok #32
ARABADZHI, Vasiliy and Mariya 1 child	Chimishliynskiy rayon pos. Bessaratka Maliy-Pereulok #40
ATAMANSKIY , Vladimir and Vera	Kishinev ul. Ushinokogo #70/2 kv. 44
BAGLAY, Stepan and Mariya 2 children	Kishinev ul. Minskaya #28 kv. 4
BATRANGUK, Ilya and Zinaida 7 children	Kagul ul. Uv. Spirina #24
BOGACH, Olga	Chimishliyskiy raycn st. Bessarabska ul. Molodyozhnaya #9
BOSYUK, Elena BOSYUK, Mariya	Rybnitskiy rayon s. Erzhovo ul. Gorkogo #59

BURLACHENKO, Aleksandr and Klavdiya 7 children	Kishinev-1 ul. Kavkazskaya #3
BUZADZHI, Nadezhda 5 children	Chadyr-Lunga ul. Tolstogo #46
CHERNOZUB, Ekaterina	Rybnitskiy rayon s. Erzhovo ul. Gor'kogo #59
CHOBAN, Stefannda	Chimishliyskiy pos. Bessarabka ul. Rechnaya #17
CHURINOV, Aleksey and Nina 3 children	Kishinev ul. Novosibirskaya #42 kv. 67
DENNER, Elizabeta 1 child	Rybnitsa 2 per. Kurova #4
EFGENIY, Mikhail	Chimishliyskiy rayon pos. Bessarabka ul. Kotovskogo 16
FORMUZAI, Ivan and Anna 2 children 2 family members	Chadyr-Lunga ul. Molodyozhnaya #3
FORMUZAL, Pavel and Praskov'ya 1 child	Chadyr-Lunga ul. Bolgarskaya #22
GAVRILYUK, Lyubov	Kishinev-24 ul. Lugovaya #2
GAVRUSHENKO, Mariya 2 children	Kagul ul. 23 Godovshchina Oktyabrya #57, kv. 5
GRINCHISHIN, Yaroslav and Olga 2 children	Novo-Anenskiy rayon s. Beryozki #89

GUL'CHENKO, Vasiliy and Zinaida	Kishinev Krasnodonskaya ul. 24/2
KANARSKIY, Dmitriy and Anastasiya 10 children	Kishinev ul. Ushinskogo 70/2 kv. 44
KAREOV, Ilya and Elena 3 children	Kishinev ul Krasnodonskaya #37
KHCKHLAN, Mikhail and Lyudmila 5 children	Novo-Anenskiy raycn s. Beryozki #76 kv. 4
KRAEVAYA, Ekaterina	Rezina ul. Mira #23-17
KRAMAR, Nikolay and Valentina	Rybnitsa ul. Uritskcgo #19
KRASNOGOROV, Vladimir and Ekaterina 4 children	Rybnitskiy rayon s. Erzhovo ul. Lenina #199
KRISANOV, Pavel and Aleksandra 3 children	Rybnitsa proezd Shevchenko #56
KUKCSHKIN, Nikolay	Bendery ul. 40 let MSSB dom 149
KUI'CHA, Irina	Kagul ul. Frunze #43
KUTSAR, Afanasiy and Praskovya 8 children	Chimishliyskiy raycn pos. Bessarabka ul. Karla Marksa #198
KUTSAR, Ivan and Aleksandra 2 children	Chimishliyskiy raycn pos. Bessarabka ul. Karla Marksa #147

KUTSAR, Nikolay and Anna 8 children	Chimishliyskiy rayon pos. Bessarabka ul. Kotovskogo #27
KUTSAR, Vasiliy and Elena	Chimishliyskiy rayon pos. Bessarabka ul. Karla Marksa #147
KUTSAR, Vasiliy and Nadezhda 8 children	Chimishliyskiy rayon pos. Bessarabka ul. Kotovskogo #91
KUTSAR, Vasiliy and Raisa 2 children	Chimishliyskiy rayon pos. Bessabka ul. Kotovskogo #40
LASKOVTSOV, Nikolay and Mariya 4 children	Rybnitskiy rayon Erzhovo ul. Nagornaya #19
MAKEDONSKIY, Ivan and Anastasiya 2 children	Chimishliyskiy rayon pos. Bessarabka ul. Kotovskogo #96
MAKEEVA, Valentina TATARINA, Violetta	Rybnitsa ul. Komsomol'skaya #48 kv. 1
MAKOVSKIY, Georgiy and Ekaterina 1 child	Faleshtskiy rayon selo Elenovka Sel'sovet Egorovka
MAYKU, Georgiy	Kishinev ul. Lomonosova #47 kv. 23
MISAIL, Nikifor and Mariya 1 family member	Suvorovskiy rayon s. Palanka ul. Partizanskaya #3
MOROZ, Pavel and Mariya 7 children	Chimishliyskiy rayon pos. Bessarabka ul. Budnyonogo #10

MOROZ, Zakhariy and Efrosinnya	Chimishliyskiy rayon st. Bessarabskaya ul. Zhukovskogo #12
MOROZOV, Pavel and Anna 6 children	Rostovskaya oblast-346730 Bataisk ul. Moldavskaya #165
NIKITIN, Ivan and Ekaterina 1 child	Rybnitskiy rayon s. Erzhovo ul. Nagornaya #68
OBLOV, Iosif and Lidiya 2 children	Kishinev stantsiya Gidigich ul. Gagarina #20
PISAREVA, Ekaterina	Kishinev ul. Dimo #31 kv. 26
POLUKCHU, Ekaterina POLUKCHU, Svetlana POLUKCHU, Praskov'ya	Chimishliyskiy rayon pos. Bessarabka ul. Kotovskogo #46
POVROZNIK, Stepan and Elena 2 children	Chimishliyskiy rayon pos. Bessarabka ul. Kotovskogo #50
PROKOPCHUK, Nikolay and Lyubov 2 children	Chadyr-Lunga ul. Molodyozhnaya #3
RADOV, Georgiy and Nadezhda 8 children	Chimishliyskiy rayon pos. Bessarabka ul. Tolstogo #17
REZNICHENKO, Andrey and Raisa 3 children	Kishinev ul. Eminesky 57, kv. 139
REZNICHENKO, Evgeniy and Sara 3 children	Kishinev ul. Radishcheva #7

SHABUNYA, Elena 1 child	Chimishliyskiy raycn pos. Bessaratka ul. Tolstogo 47
SITNIKOV, Evdokim and Anna 1 child	Tiraspol-278000 per. Mechnikova 10
SCKOLENKO, Nikolay and Lidiya 4 children	Rybnitskiy rayon s. Erzhovo ul. Lenina #216
TEL'PIZ, Matryona	Chimishliyskiy raycn pos. Bessaratka ul. Tolstogo #48
TEVS, Vilgelm and Evdokiya 2 children	Rybnitskiy rayon s. Erzhovo ul. Lenina #199
TULBA, Dmitriy and Mariya 8 children 1 family member	Komratskiy rayon s. Kongaz ul. Sovetskaya #27
UZUN, Domnika 3 children	Komratskiy rayon s. Kongaz
UZUN, Nikolay and Elena 5 children	Chimishliyskiy rayon pos. Bessaratka ul. Karla Marksa #202
VLADYANY, Konstantin and Lidiya 5 children	Beltsiy proezd Kiliskiy #21
VORCBYOV, Valentin and Tamara 6 children	Edinetskiy rayon s. Starie Bratushani ul. Komscmol'skaya #44
ZHILKO, Ivan and Lidiya 6 children	Rybnitsa ul. Matrosova #29
ZUBKU, Pavel	Chadyr-Lunga ul. Zhukovskogo #90

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AEAKHIN, Anatoliy and Veniamina 1 child	Moskva pos. Moskovorech'e #128, kv. 58
AEAMOVA, Pelageya 4 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. Shakhty 7 ul. 2 ya liniya dom 5
ACAMTSEVA, Lyudmila	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. 20 let Khakasin, 27
ACAMTSEVA, Valentina 5 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk, p. Shakhty 7 ul. 1-ya liniya, d. 17
AFONIN, Mikhail	Nakhodka-18 ul. Novaya 42
AIEKSEEVA, Mariya	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Achinskaya, 6
AIEKSEEVA, Raisa ALEKSEEVA, Nina	Krasnodarskiy krai Dinskoy rayon st. Novo-Titarovskaya ul. Prodol'naya #107
AMMOSOV(A), Nina 2 children	Nakhodka ul. Uritskogo #15

ANIKEEVA, Zinaida	Krasnodarskiy krai Maykopskiy rayon st. Khanskaya ul. Batareinaya #37
ANISHCHENKO, Sergey and Olga 3 children 6 family members	Nakhodka ul. Novaya 55
ANTIPENKOVA, Lyubov	Leningrad oblast Ivangorod ul. Vostochnaya dom 3, kv. 8
ANTONOV, Nikolay and Galina 12 children 1 family member	Kemerovskaya oblast Anzhero-Sudzhensk-10 ul. Kombaynaya 11
ANTONOVA, Aleksandra	Altay krai Rubtsovsk ul. Altaiskaya #185 kv. 40
ANTYUSHENKO, Valentina 4 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk 1 ul. Stakhanovskaya 7
ARBUZOV, Vladimir and Tamara 12 children	Krasnodarskiy krai 352164 Karer ul. Lermontova, 13
ASEEVA, Ekaterina	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryuksky rayon s. Starotitorovskaya ul. Komsomolskaya 62
AVDEEVA, Feodosiya	Krasnodarskiy krai st. Leningradskaya ul. Nasypiaya 24
AVDEEVA, Lyubov	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Stakhanovskaya #12

BABYKINA, Aleksandra	Kemerovskaya oblast Mezhdurezensk ul. Ordzhonikidze dom 44
BADMAEVA, Irina 2 family members	Kalmyk ASSR stants. Artezian M Zh S 43
BAKLANOV, Pyotr and Mariya 1 child	Rostov oblast Bataisk ul. Libknekhta #27
BAKLANOV, Viktor and Antonina 6 children	Rostov oblast Bataisk ul. Lunacharskogo #130
BALEBUPA, Anatoliy and Lyubov 2 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Apsheronsk khutor Nikolaenko
BALYABINA, Aleksandr	Nakhodka ul. Uritskogo 10
BARABOLKIN, Ivan and Anastasia 8 children 1 family member	Nakhodka ul. Bestusheva 58
BARANOVA, Klavdiya	Kemerovskaya oblast Myski-2 ul. Transportnaya #49
BARBASHOVA, Ksenia	Nadkhoda-19 ul. Malinovskogo
BARLEBIN, Edmund and Meyta 4 children 1 family member	Omsk oblast Moskalenskiy rayon pos. Proletarskiy
BASHKIROV, Mikhail and Vasilisa	Krasnodarskiy krai Maykopskiy rayon st. Khanskaya ul. Krasnooktyabr'skaya 11

BAUER, Fyodor and Frida	Kabardin-Balkar ASSR Prokhladniy Terskiy s/kh Tekhnikum
BAVIKO, Lyubov BAVIKO, Anna	Rostov oblast Taganrog ul. Frunze 20, kv. 14
BELKC, Anatoly and Valentina family of 2	Nakhodka ul. Menzhinskaya
BELCUSOV, Vladimir and Valentina 9 children	Nakhodka-692900 p. Uritskogo 4
BELOVA, Mariya	Partizansk ul. Gertsena 16 kv. 5(3?)
BENTSLER, Lidiya	Nakhodka ul. Komsomolskaya #4 kv. 31
BEREZINCHUK, Ivan and Lidiya	Krasnodarskiy krai aul Koshekhabl' ul. Oktyabrskaya #38
BEZUERKHIY, Leonid and Raisa 5 children	Krasnodar Gorkhutor s-z solnechniy otd. 3
BIBIKOV, Daniil and Maria 6 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryuksky rayon s. Starotitorovskaya ul. Zheleznodorozhnaya 52
BIBIKOV, Vladimir and Esfir 1 child	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryuksky rayon s. Starotitorovskaya ul. Zavodskaya 13
BIKOVA, Anna	Rostov-na-Donu ul. Suvorova 69 kv. 10

BITYUKOV, Pallady and Nadezhda 2 children	Nakhodka ul. Novaya 55
BOBARYKIN, Nikolay and Alla 10 children 1 family member	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryuksky rayon s. Starotitorovskaya ul. Tamanskaya 24
BOCHARNIKOV, Semyon and Aleksandra 9 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Apsheronskiy rayon p. Mezay
BOCHVA, Darya	Krasnodar 21 ul. Sverdlova #15/1 kv. 4
BOEV, Nikolay and Mariya	Nakhodka ul. Klyuchevaya 31
BOKOR, Kseniya	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryukskiy rayon st. Starotitarovskaya ul. Komsomolskaya #57
BOLOTSKAYA, Praskovya 3 children	Kabardin-Balkar ASSR Baksan ul. Panaioti #313
BONDARENKO, Elizabeta KALASHNIKOVA, Olga	Rostov-na-Donu ul. Turgenevskaya 3 kv. 7
BONDAREVA, Nadezhda	Rostov oblast Kamenskiy rayon kh. Staraya Stanista ul. Komarova #51
BOREL, Adam and Orida 7 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Kavkazskiy rayon ul. Vostochnaya #34-a
BORONCHENKO, Sergey	Rostov oblast

BOYKO, Agafya	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. shakhty 8 dom 7 "a"
BOYKO, Sofiya 2 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Shakhty 8, 7a
BOYTKO, Praskovya	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. Shakhty 7 ul. 1 ya liniya dom 30
BOZHIK, Nikolay	Krasnodarskiy krai Apsheronsk ul. Poselkovaya #79
BUBIIK, Ivan and Anna 3 children 2 family members	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Achinskaya 21-a
BULATOVA, Vera	Krasnoyarskiy krai ul. Gornyatskaya 30
BURIACHENKO, Valentin and Raisa 10 children	Primorsky krai 692900 Nakhodka ul. Uspenskogo 33
CHERNICHENKO, Aleksandr	Rostov oblast
CHERNISHOV, Samuil and Lyudmila 2 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Maykop ul. Niznotashnaya #3
CHERNYSHEV, Pyotr and Tamara 2 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Maykop ul. Internatsionala 99

CHERNYAVSKAYA, Pelageya	Krasnodarskiy krai Abinskiy rayon p. Kholmskiy ul. Lenina #66 kv. 6
CHMYKHALOV, Pyotr and Mariya 8 family members	Krasnodarskiy krai Chernogorsk 1 ul. 20 let Khakassy 42
CHUPRIN, Anna 10 children	Nakhodka ul. Uritskogo 15
CHUPRIN, Pyotr and Ksenia	Nakhodka p. Uritskogo 10
CHURSINOVA, Nina	Kabardin-Balkan ASSR Maiskiy rayon st. Kotlyarevskaya per. Krasina #33
DAMM, Lidiya	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. Shakhty 7 ul. 1ya liniya dom 5
DAMM, Nikolay and Lyudmila 1 child	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk, p. 9 ul. Stakhanovskaya 10 kv. 1
DEDKOVA, Tatyana	Kemerovskaya oblast Prokol'evsk ul. Stepnaya 88
DEMIDENKO, Aleksey and Amaliya 3 children	Kemerovskaya oblast Novokuznetsk-33 ul. Litovskaya dom 12
DEMIDENKO, MARIYA TIKHONOVA, Anastasiya LUKYANENKO, Andrey	Kemerovskaya oblast Novokuznetsk-33 ul. Litovskaya dom 10

DENCHIK, Elena	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryuksky rayon s. Staratitorovskaya 9 ul. Komsomolskaya
DENCHIK, Vitaliy and Lyubov family of 10	Krasnodarsky krai Temryuksky rayon s. Starotitcrovskaya ul. Titova 42
DENEKO, Ekaterina	Stavropol'skiy krai st. Zelenchuskaya ul. Tel'mana #20
DENISENKO, Anastasia and Husband 5 children	Krasnodarsky krai Temryuksky rayon s. Starotitorovskaya ul. Tamanskaya 9
DENISENKO, Tatyana 12 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk, p. Shakhty 7 p. 2-ya 7
DENISEVICH, Ekaterina 1 child	Rostov oblast Belaya Kolitva ul. Sverdlova 42, kv. 2
DOLGOPOLOVA, Galina	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. 9-i ul. Tupikova 12
DONETS, Aleksandr	Nakhodka ul. Novaya 55
DROKINA, Lyudmila 2 children	Nakhodka ul. Belinskovo #2
DUBOVIK, Leonid and Sofiya 2 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Novorossiisk ul. Chaikovskogo #117

DUDROV, Sergey	Nakhodka ul. Pugacheva 46
DUDROV, Viktor and Evgeniya 7 children	Nakhodka ul. Pugachyova 46
DUNAEVA, Elena	Kemerovskaya oblast Novokuznetsk ul. Gekalina dom-15 kv. 68
DYACHKIN, Pavel 1 child	Rostov oblast Taganrog ul. Teatral'naya #79 kv. 147
DYADEVA, Antonida 2 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Ust'-Abakan ul. Shchyorsa 21
EGANOVA, Nataliya	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Kirpichnaya dom 55, kv. 2
EL'TSOVA, Praskovye	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. Shakhty 7 ul. 1ya liniya dom 15
ENNE, Ivan and Klara 8 children	Nakhodka 2 Shevchenko 13
EPP, Franz and Alina 13 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Ust-Labinskiy rayon st. Ladozhskaya ul. Soshchenko #10
EREMYANTS, Zoya 2 children	Kemerovskaya oblast Myski-8 ul. Komarova dom #13 kv. 2

ERMOLENKO, Anna ERMOLENKO, Tatyana	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. 9 ul. Altayskaya 20-z
EVICH, Anatoliy and Mariya 4 children	Rostov oblast Bataisk ul. Volzhskaya #150
EVICH, Viktor and Larisa 5 children	Rostov oblast Bataisk ul. Saratovskaya #60
FARTUNA, Nikolay and Elena 4 children	Nakhodka 5 ul. Gogolevskaya 18
FAU, Asof and Mariya 10 children 2 family members	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Pavlova 5
FEDER, Andrey and Nadezhda 3 children	Nakhodka ul. Shkolnaya #5 kv. 24
FEDORTSEV, Adam and Lidiya 5 family members	Krasnodar ul. Veterinarnaya #13
FEDOSOV, Viktor and Mariya 3 children 1 family member	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk, 1 parkovaya 45
FOMINSKAYA, Anastasia	Nakhodka ul. Bolotnikova 27
FYODOROV, Ivan and Mariya 4 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Kurganinskiy rayon st. Temirgoevskaya ul. Rozu Lyuksembury #54
FYODOROV, Konstantin and Zinoviya 1 child	Rostov oblast Bataisk ul. Volzhskaya #156

FYODOROVA, Fedosya	Krasnoyarskiy krai Minusinsk ul. Altayskaya 4
GALLE, Vladimir and Galina 2 children 1 family member	Nakhodka ul. Menzhinskovo #33
GALUSHKIN, Valery and Lidiya 8 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryukskiy rayon s. Starotitarovskaya ul. Komsomolskaya 90
GARKUSHA, Anatoliy and Rimma 2 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Belorechensk ul. Revolyutsionnaya 93
GARKUSHA, Dmitriy and Anna 4 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Belorechensk ul. Mostovaya 58
GARKUSHA, Fyodor and Anna 8 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Belorechenskiy rayon p. Zarechniy ul. Komarova 205
GAVRILOVA, Lyubov	Leningrad oblast Kingisepzhskiy rayon d. Voynosalogo
GAVRILYUK, Mariya	Rostov oblast Bataisk ul. Gruzinskaya #1
GIL', Igor and Irina 6 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk, 9-i pos. 1 liniya kirova
GITSOVA, Nina 1 child	Sverdlovskaya oblast Pyshminsky rayon Chetkarinsky Selsovet d. Komarova ul. Sovetskaya 18, kv. 7

GLYZIN, Mikhail and Zoya 7 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Achinskaya dom 7
GOLIKOV, Pyotr and Valentina 1 family member	Rostov-na-Donu ul. V.-Nol'naya #61-b
GOLIKOV, Vladimir and Tatyana 2 children	Rostov-na-Donu ul. V. - Nol'naya #61-b
GONCHAR, Anatoliy and Evgeniya 3 children	Nakhodka ul. Menzhinskovo #24
GONCHAROK, Varvara	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk, p. 9 ul. Stakhanovskaya 10
GORETOI, Andrey and Nina 13 family members	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryuksky rayon s. Starotitorovskaya ul. Komsomolskaya 32
GORETOI, Enoch and Nadezhda 5 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryukskiy rayon s. Starotitarovskaya Zavodskaya ul. #11
GORETOI, Nikolay and Varvara 11 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryusky rayon s. Starotitorovskaya ul. Komsomolskaya 56
GORTMAN, Andrey and Lidiya 9 children 1 family member	Nakhodka 2 ul. Partizanskaya 58
GORUN, Evdokiya 1 child	Nakhodka ul. Gorkovo #2 kv. 54

GCTOVA, Anisya	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Kirpichnaya dom 7
GCVOR, Mikhail and Nina 5 children	Nakhodka ul. Letyazhya 26
GCVOR, Vladimir and Nina 8 family members	Nakhodka ul. Maiskaya 18
GRISHKCV, Aleksey and Anna 8 children 1 family member	Krasnodarskiy krai p. Mostovoe ul. Pushkina #4
GUSAKOVA, Agnia	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryukskiy rayon ul. Tamanskaya 9
IGNATOVA, Pelageya	Nakhodka Dzerzhinskogo 34 kv. 7
IGNATOVA, Polina 1 family member	Krasnodarskiy krai Kavkazsky rayon Karer-352164 ul. Lermontova 13
IGCNINA, Nadezhda	Rostov oblast Bataisk ul. Kemerovskaya #36
IGCNINA, Vera	Krasnodarskiy krai Tuapsinskiy rayon p. Oktyabrskiy UZK (A)
ILYUSHA, Stanislav and Valentina 1 child	Vladivostok-690002 Voennoe sh. 28a, kv. 6
ILYUSHA, Vera and Tatyana	Nakhodka 18 ul. Klyuchevaya 26 kv. 2

ILYUSHENKO, Tatyana	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Drobzavod 5
IVANOV, Valentin	Kaluzhskaya oblast Borovsky rayon s. Ermolino ul. Ostrovskaya 75
IVANOVA, Valentina	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. 9 ul. Stakhanovskaya dom 3
IVANOVSKAYA, Lidiya 1 child	Nakhodka ul. Zoi Kosmodemyanskoi I
KABINOV, Stepan and Aleksandra 4 children	Nakhodka 2 ul. Shevchenko 37
KADNIKOVA, Klavdiya 2 family members	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk Drobzavod dom 10
KALMIKOVA, Tatyana 1 child	Krasnodarskiy krai Abinskiy rayon p. Kholmskiy ul. Zavodskaya #32
KARABUTOV, Grigoriy and Elena	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Zagorodnyaya dom 62
KARTASHOV, Denis and Anna 11 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Abakan ul. Domostroitel'naya dom 26, kv. 2
KATASONOVA, Valentina 2 children 1 family member	Nakhodka ul. Mikhailovskaya #112

KAZARINA(?), Lyubov	Nakhodka ul. Komsomolskaya #4 kv. 2
KERSH, Vladimir and Marta 6 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Borodinskaya 31
KERY, Vladimir and Marta 6 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Gornaya dom 53
KHABAROV, Mikhail and Mariya 5 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Kapsk ul. Minina dom 7, kv. 8
KHARIN, Filaret and Anna 2 family members	Krasnodarskiy krai Kavkazsky rayon p. Karer ul. Zheleznodorozhnaya 89
KHMARA, Agneta 1 child 1 family member	Rostov-na-Donu Obsky per. 33
KHOLONKO, Evdokiya	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Drobzavod 5
KHOLOSHA, Aleksandr and Elena	Belgorod oblast Valuiskiy rayon s. Mandrovo
KIRICHKOV, Sergey and Nadezhda 7 children	Nakhodka ul. Snegovaya 37
KISHKO, Grigoriy and Ekaterina 8 children	Nakhodka ul. Manzhiyaskogo 28

KISILYOV, Vasiliy and Mariya 1 child 1 family member	Krasnodarskiy krai Adygey AO aul. Koshezhabel ul. Sovetskaya #5
KLIMENTYONOK, Lidiya 5 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk, p. 7 ul. 1-ya liniya 30
KOBALYK, Aleksandr and Mariya 4 children 1 family member	Krasnodarskiy krai Belorechensk ul. Kelermesskaya 225
KOIN, Daniil and Olga 3 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Kavkazskiy rayon s. Novo-Ukrainka ul. Krasnaya #193
KOIN, Rudolph and Emma 10 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Kavkazskiy rayon st. Novo-Ukrainka per. Pervomaiskiy #33
KOLESNIKOVA, Mariya KOLESNIKOVA, Olga	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Zavodskaya #19 kv. 7
KOLOITANOVA, Mariya	Krasnodarskiy krai Maykop ul. Privokzalnaya #359
KOLOSKOV, Ivan and Marfa 5 children	Krasnodar-30 2-i prigorodniy podezd #30
KOLPASHNIKOVA, Raisa 3 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Belorechinsk p. Yuzhniy ul. Sadovaya #37

KOL'TVUGINA, Zoya SOKOLOVA, Elizabeta	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. Shakhty 7 ul. 2 ya liniya dom 22
KONCHAK, E.K.	Nakhodka ul. Belinskogo 35
KONDENKO, Aleksandr and Vera 7 children 1 family member	Krasnodarskiy krai Severskiy rayon p. Il'skiy ul. Partizanskaya #39
KOPYTIN, Leontiy and Olga 4 family members	Krasnodarskiy krai Kavkazsky rayon p. Kater per. Lermontova
KORMANOVICH, Ivan and Ekaterina 3 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Maikopskiy rayon st. Aladzekhskaya ul. Vinnika #3
KOBOBKINA, Aleksandr	Nakhodka ul. Pogranichnaya 10 kv. 12
KOROBKOV, Ivan and Dominika 10 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. shakhty 7 ul. 1 ya liniya dom 26
KOROTICH, Nikolay and Nadezhda family of 11	Krasnodarskiy krai Tyapsinsky rayon Krivenkovskaya ul. Maikopskaya 18
KOROVNIK, Vladimir and Alla 11 children 2 family members	Krasnodarskiy krai Adygey A.O. aul Koshekhall' ul. Labinskaya 6

KORSUN, Sofiya 1 family member	Krasnodarskiy krai per. Tonelniy #24
KORYAKINA, Lidiya	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Avtomobil'naya dom 84
KORYAVYK, Viktor and Tatyana	Krasnodarskiy krai st. Starotitarovskaya ul. Titova #42
KOVALENKO, Andrey and Mariya 9 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Kavkazsky rayon p. Karer ul. Vostochnaya II
KOVALENKO, Pyotr and Tatyana 3 children 4 family members	Nakhodka ul. Klyuchevaya 27a
KOVALIK, Nikolay and Nina 4 children 2 family members	Krasnodarskiy krai Belorechinsk p. Yuzhniy ul. Sadovaya #44
KOVENKOV, Boris and Pelageya	Smolensk pos. Nizhnaya Gedeonovka dom 13
KOZHEVNIKOVA, Zinaida 2 children	Vladivostok ul. Pushkinskaya 65 kv. 12
KOZLOV, Aleksandr	Voronezhskaya oblast st. Talovaya ul. Pionerskaya #79
KOZLOVSKIY, Erikh and Anna	Kabardin-Balkar ASSR Prokhladniy ul. Radishcheva #7

KRASOVSKAYA, Anna	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Achinskaya 58
KRAVETS, Pyotr and Svetlana 2 children	Krasnodarskiy krai s. Leningradskaya ul. Tenelnaya 5
KRAVETS, Yakov and Melaniya 5 children	Krasnodarskiy krai s. Starotitarovskaya Leningradskaya ul. Tonelnaya 19
KROTOVA, Anya and Akhmed Kyz 6 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk, p. 9 ul. Pavlova 10, kv. 3
KRUPENIN, Akulina and Ivan	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk, Shakhty 7 1-ya liniya, 20
KUCHY, Bogdan	Moskovsky rayon Mitushchy Novo-Mitushchinsky pr. 34/21
KRUTIK, Anna	Krasnodarskiy krai Belorechensk ul. Mostovaya #44
KUBAY, Yakov and Eva 9 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. Shakhty 15 ul. 1-ya liniya dom 4
KUDASHKIN, Nikolay and Nadezhda 4 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Stakhanovskaya 2
KUDASHKINA, Akulina	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Yubileynaya #5 kv. 53

KUDASHKIN, Vladimir and Valentina 6 children 1 family member	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk 9-i posyolok per. Tupikova #32
KUDRYASHOV, Yakov and Nadezhda 1 family member	Nakhodka ul. Bolotnikova 14
KULINOVA, Ekaterina 6 children 1 family member	Krasnodarskiy krai st. Leningradskaya ul. Nasypnaya #28
KURCPATKIN, Nikolay and Lyudmila 5 children	Nakhodka ul. Stroitelnaya 64
KUSTOVA, Mariya and Raisa	Krestina Kraeva Kemerovskaya oblast Myski Pogranichnaya 24
KUYAROV, Ivan and Ekaterina 2 children 3 family members	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Rabochyaya dom 3
KUZNETSOV, Vladimir	Leningrad oblast Kinisepp ul. Vorovskogo dom 15, komn. 37
LAEB, Avgust and Nina 13 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk 9-i pos. ul. Gogolya 117
LAPKINA, Aleksandra	Partizansk ul. Nagornaya 21 kv. 11
LASTOCHKA, Elena	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. 9 ul. Altayskaya dom 10

LECNOV, Veniamin	Leningrad pr. Kosmonavtov 21 korp 1, kv. 34
LETUNOVSKY, Evgeniy	Donetskaya oblast Slavyansk ul. Kuibysheva 23
LEVCHENKO, Fyodor and Mariya 1 child	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk 9-y pos. ul. Oktyabr'skaya #33 kv. 12
LEVIN, Vladimir	Nakhodka ul. Bezymyannaya 20
LIPCHANSKAYA, Anastasia	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryuksky rayon s. Starotitorovskaya 9 ul. Komsomolskaya
LOPOSOVA, Mariya 1 family member	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. 9 ul. Zavodskaya dom 3 kv. 8
LUKASHONOK, Nikolay and Ekaterina 6 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk Shakhty 8, dom 7
LUZGIN, Aleksandr 4 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk p. Shakhty 8 24, kv. 1
LUZGIN, Marta 2 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk p. Shakhty 7 2-ya liniya 2

LYKOVA, Valentina	Kemerovskaya oblast Novokuznetsk-34 ul. Metelkina dom 1, kv. 25
MAKAROVA, E. and N.	Nakhodka Malinovskogo 7-27
MAKAROV, Igor 2 family members	Krasnodarskiy krai Dinskoy rayon st. Novo-Titarovskaya ul. Prodol'naya #101
MAKSIMOV, Aleksandr and Nadezhda 3 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk-1 ul. Pavlova 1
MAKSIMOVA, Nadezhda MAKSIMOVA, Aleksandra	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk 9-y pos. ul. Gogolya 02
MAKSIMOVA, Varvara 3 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. 9-i ul. 20 let Khakasii 40
MALINOVSKAYA, Anna	Nakhodka
MARCHENKO, Mariya	Kemerovskaya oblast Novokuznetsk pereulok Bul'varniy dom 4, kv. 6
MARKOV, Ivan	Leningrad oblast Gatchinskiy rayon d. Korchikogo
MARKOV, Viktor and Anna	Leningrad oblast Btchuno per Ancharskiy d. 10, kv. 2

MATSUK, Aleksey and Anastasiya 11 children 2 family members	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk 9-i pos. ul. Gogolya dom 2
MATVEEV, Anastasiya 1 child	Krasnodarskiy krai Belorechensk ul. Gogolya 59
MATYASH, Semyon and Irina 6 children 1 family member	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryukskiy rayon s. Starotitarovskaya per. Sovkhozniy dom 5
MEDVEDEV, Viktor and Valentina	Nakhodka 8 ul. Chekhova 31
MELNICHUK, Pyotr and Sofiya 7 children	Krasnodarskiy krai st. Leningradskaya ul. Platnirovskaya #9
MEL'NIK, Irina 2 family members	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. 9 ul. 20 Let Khakasin dom 27
MEZENTSEV, Vasiliy and Mariya 5 children	Vladivostok-690087 ul. Yaugovaya 63 kv. 16
MEZENTSEVA, Mariya 2 family members	Nakhodka
MIGACHOV, Agrafyona and Vladimir 6 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk, Shakhty 7 1-ya liniya 11
MIKULICH, Marfa 1 child	KKrasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Sovetskaya #16--2

MILEESON, Valentina	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. 9 ul. Gornyatskaya dom 7 kv. 4
MILITSINA, Mariya 2 family members	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk, Shakhty 7 2-ya liniya 24
MILLER, Andrey and Liliya 11 children 1 family member	Krasnodarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. 2-ya Senoval'naya #12
MORGACHYOVA, Aleksandra 4 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. Shakhty 7 ul. 1-ya liniya dom 15
MORGUNOV, Vladimir and Mariya 2 children	Nakhodka ul. Shosseinaya #193 kv. 8
MORMUL', Lyubov 2 children 2 family members	Rostov-na-Donu ul. Lagernaya #9
MOROZOV, Pavel and Anna 6 children	Rostov Oblast Bataisk ul. Moldavskaya #165
MOROZOVA, Matryona	Nakhodka ul. Bolotnikova 47
MOZGOVOI, Ivan and Grigoriy	Primorsky krai Partizansk ul. Sedova 5
MUKHINA, Irina	Nakhodka ul. Timiryazeva #17 kv. 11

MURASHKIN, Viktor and Nadezhda 2 children	Vladivostock ul. Lugovaya #63 kv. 16
NAUMOV, Aleksandr and Evgenia 1 child	Chernogorsk, p. 9 ul. Gornyatskaya 8
NAUMOV, Evgeniya and Mikhail 3 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai ul. Gornyatskaya 8
NAUMOV, Mikhail and Tamara 1 family member	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Vtoroya Gornospastel'naya, d. 6
NEMCHINSKIY, Leonid and Antonina 8 children 1 family member	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Baumana #15
NESMEROV, Aleksey	Krasnodarskiy krai Nefmegorsk Noviy gorod Krasnoarmeyskaya 32
NESTERENKO, Anatoliy and Larisa	Rostov-na-Donu-19 ul. V-Nol'naya #61-B
NEVEAUZR, Aleksandr and Nina 2 children	Leningrad ul. Tipanova, #4 kv. 73
NEYMAN, Erviy and Zel'ma 3 children	Omsk oblast Moskalenskiy rayon pos. Proletarskiy
NIKULINA, Agniya	Krasnodar krai Temryukskiy rayon st. Starotitarovskaya ul. Tamanskaya 9

NISHCHENKO, Nadezhda 10 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryuksky rayon s. Starotitorovskaya ul. Titova 43
NOY, Katerina	Krasnoyarskiy krai Khakass A.C. Ust'-Abakan Sakharniy pos. ul. Nekrasova 33
ONISHCHAK, Anna	Kemerovskaya oblast Kiselyovsk ul. 8 e marta dom 12
OBLIK, Aleksandr and Valentina 8 children	Nakhodka ul. Maiskaya #46
ORLIK, Pavel and Zoya 6 children	Primorsky krai 692900 Nakhodka 10 ul. Zapadnaya 4, kv. 2
OBLIK, Vasiliy and Augusta 4 children	Nakhodka ul. Maiskaya #40
OVCHARENKO, Agrepina 2 children	Kabardin-Balkar ASSR Nartkala ul. Borukaeva dom 1, kv. 56
OVCHARENKO, Aleksandra	Rostov oblast Bataisk ul. Leningradskaya #2-B
PANAS, Pavel and Mariya	Kemerovskaya oblast Kiselyovsk ul. Karla Marksa dom 68
PANCHENKO, Fyodor and Klavdiya 1 child	Krasnodarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Kirpichnaya dom 46 g

PASECHNIKOV, Aleksandr and Vera 10 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Maykop ul. Podgornaya 225
PATRUSHEV, Innokenty and Mariya 7 children	Nakhodka ul. Pionerskaya 17
PATRUSHEV, Vasiliy and Evgeniya 10 children	Nakhodka 18 ul. Pionerskaya #16
PATRUSHEV, Vasiliy and wife 6 children	Nakhodka ul. Stepana Razina 43
PATRUSHEVA, Anna and Antonia 3 family members	Nakhodka ul. Stepana Razina 47
PAVLENKO, Nikolay and Valentina 1 child 2 family members	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. 20 let Khakasy 17
PAVLOV, Vladimir	Maykop ul. Shkolnaya 5
PEL'KHE, Viktor	Leningrad oblast Kingisepzhskiy rayon d. Kiryamo
PERCHATKIN, Boris and Zinaida 4 children	Nakhodka Ozerny bul. 4 kv. 100
PERESADIN, Georgiy and Zoya 4 children 1 family member	Nakhodka ul. Rucheinaya #57
PERFILIEV, Viktor and Olga 8 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Gornyatskaya 11
PETRENKO, Nikolay and Aleksandra 9 children	Bryanskaya oblast Surazh

PETROV, Mikhail and Tatyana 2 children 3 family members	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk, p. Shakhty 7 ul. 1-ya liniya 20
PETUNIN, Viktor and Anastasia 6 children	Kemerovskaya oblast Myski ul. Transportnaya 46
PICHUGOVA, Anastasiya	Rostov oblast Belaya-Kalitva p. Koksoviy ul. Ogorodnyaya #2
PIROGOVA, Aleksandra 2 family members	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. 9 ul. Vkirova dom 56 kv. 3
PIMENOV, Gennady and Yuliya	Vladivostok-690078 ul. Pushkinskaya 65 kv. 12
PIMENOV, Mikhail and Nina 3 children	Vladivostok-690039 ul. Eniseiskaya 8 kv. 35
PISAREVA, Iraida 6 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Abinskiy rayon p. Kholmskiy ul. Gogolya #25
PISHCHENKO, Anatoly and Nadezhda 10 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryuksky rayon s. Starotitorovskaya ul. Titova 43
PISMENNAYA, Nina	Rostov oblast Bataisk ul. Sadovaya #298

PITFPSKIY, Dmitriy	Krasnodarskiy krai Abinskiy raycn p. Kholmskiy ul. Gogolya #25
PLCTNIKCV, Praskovy and Aleksandra 3 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Stakhancvskaya 2-a
PLOTNIKOVA, Nadezhda 3 children	Astrakhan' ul. 2-ya Ncvoslobod- skaya #54
PLOTNIKOV, Ivan and Aleksandra 3 children	Primorsky krai Nakhodka ul. Ryleeva 26
PCDGORNIY, Ivan and Anna 5 children 1 family member	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk 9-i pos. ul. Stakhancvskaya 29
PODILINA, Anna	Rostov oblast Taganrog ul. Zhukovskaya 8 kv. 17
PCLETAYKIN, Stepan and Anna	Kemerovskaya oblast Myski-2 ul. Transportnaya dom #8
POLISHCHUK, Gerasim and Irina 3 children	Nakhodka ul. Gogolevskaya 2C
PCLISHCHUK, Grigoriy and Valentina family of 4	Primorsky krai Nakhodka 5 ul. Chekhova 57
PCLISHCHUK, Stepan and Nadezhda 4 children	Vladivostok ul. Postysheva 43 kv. 45

POLTORATSKAYA, Taisiya 2 children 1 family member	Krasnodarskiy krai Severskiy rayon p. Il'sli ul. Traktovaya #69
POMAZANOV, Fyodor and Lyubov 4 children 2 family member	Primorsky krai Zhkotovsky rayon b/k Podpolskogo ul. 40 let Oktyabrya 25/b kv. I
POMNIKOVA, Ulyana	Rostov oblast Taganrog ul. Dzerzhinskogo 183 kv. 51
POPOV, Aleksey and Anisiya	Rostov oblast Bataisk ul. Litovskaya #174-A
PSIN'KO, Olga	Krasnodarskiy krai Abinskiy rayon p. Kholmskiy ul. Lesnaya #150
PRADUN, Ivan 1 family member	Krasnodarskiy krai Abinskiy rayon p. Kholmskiy ul. Gogolya #116
PROKHOROVA, Mariya GAVRILOV, Aleksey	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. 9 ul. Pavlova dom 27, kv. 9
PROKHNYA, Evdokiya	Rostov-na-Donu prospekt Kommunisti- cheskiy 33-1, kv. 15
PROKHODA, Ivan and Aleksandra	Krasnodarskiy krai Apsheronsk per. Sovetskiy #12

PROKHVATILOVA, Aleksandr and Nina 3 family members	Nakhodka ul. Chernyshevsky 5 kv. 24
PROKOPCHIK, Timofey and Nadezhda 6 children 2 family members	Nakhodka 5 ul. Pugachova 69
PROTSENKO, Gennadiy and Svetlana 1 child	Krasnodarskiy krai Belorechensk p. ENEM ul. Pobedi #60
PROTSENKO, Pavel and Anna 6 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Belorechensk ul. Kirpichnaya #1
PROTSENKO, Vladimir and Nina 1 child	Krasnodarskiy krai Belorechensk 104-i kilometr
PRUTSEVA, Nadezhda	Krasnodarskiy krai Maikopskiy rayon st. Khanskaya ul. Pirogova #31
PSHELENSKIY , Sergey	Tomskaya oblast Tomskiy rayon st. Mezheninovka
PSHENICHNIKOVA, Nadezhda 2 family members	Kemerovskaya oblast pos. Mundybash ul. Pionerskaya dom 57
PSHENICHNIKOVA, Pelageya	Kemerovskaya oblast pos. Mundybash ul. Pionerskaya dom-19
PVETKOVA, Klavdiya 1 family member	Nakhodka per. Beregovoy #13 kv. 12

RADYNA, Vasiliy and Liliya	Rostov-na-Donu ul. Lagernaya #9
RAILYAN, Afanasy and Aleksandra 1 child 1 family member	Nakhodka-692900 per. Chekhovsky 20
RAILYAN, Nikolay and Lyubov 3 children	Nakhodka per. Chekhovsky 31
RASHCHENYA, Mariya	Rostov oblast Taganrog ul. P.-Tolyatti 36/2 kv. 13
RATKINA, Lyudmila	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. Shakhty 7 ul. 1-ya Litsiya #12
RAUSH, Navlina	Krasnodarskiy krai Kronotkiy ul. Vokzalnaya #112-a
RAZUMENKO, Marfa	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk 5 pos. Shakhty 7 ul. 1-ya Lineynaya 1
REIMER, Andrey and Marta family of 7	Krasnodarskiy krai Kavkazsky rayon p. Karer ul. Zavodskaya 6
REMCRENKO, Pavel and Matryona 2 children	Nakhodka ul. Bolotnikova 47
RESHCHIKOVETS, Anna 1 family member	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk pos. shakhty 15 ul. 1-ya Lineynaya dom 4

REZNIKOV, Vasiliy and Anastasiya	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryukskiy rayon st. Taman' ul. Karla-Marksa 53
RIBALKIN, Ivan and Nadezhda 6 children	Kabardin-Balkar ASSR Baksan ul. Kabardinskaya #5
RODA, Rainold and Zoya	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Zagorodnaya 24b
ROGOZIN, Nikolay and Lidiya 2 children 1 family member	Nakhodka ul. Bolotnikova 18
ROMANENKO, M.	Nakhodka
ROMANOV, Mikhail and Vera 6 children	Krasnodarskiy krai st. Leningradskaya ul. Pushkina 20
ROMANOV, Leontiy and Galina 2 children	Stavropolskiy krai Pyatigorsk p. Svobodi per. Proletarskiy #9
ROMANOV, Timofey and Dina 3 children	Stavropolskiy krai Pyatigorsk p. Svoboda ul. Koshevogo #19
ROUFNKOVA, Nina 1 family member	Kemerovskaya oblast Myski ul. Transportnaya 49
RUMYANTSEV, Nikolay and Raisa 7 children	Moskva ul. Smol'naya 23 korp 2, kv. 129
RUTS, Filip	Krasnoyarskiy krai ul. Chernyshevskovo 63

RUTS, Mariya 1 child	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk, p. Shakhty 7 1-ya liniya 7
RYABCHUKOVA, Vera 2 children	Nakhodka
RYBAK, Luka and Elena 7 children	Nakhodka per. Uritskogo 6
RYZHKOVA, Nadezhda 3 children	Krasnodarskiy krai st. Leningradskaya ul. Nasypnaya 26
RZAEV, Mageram and Alla 2 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryukskiy rayon s. Staro-titarovskaya ul. Titova 42
SACHANYUK, Ignat and Galina 7 children	Kalinin-170004 16 ul. Stroiteley Apt. 58
SADCHENKO, Zoya 3 children	Kemerovskaya oblast Novokuznetsk-25 ul. Voskresenskaya dom 10, kv. 1
SADON, Ivan and Mariya	Vladivostock Gaparnika 26-a kv. 13
SAVERCHENKO, Olga	Rostov oblast Bataisk ul. Zavodskaya #220
SAZONOV, Valentin and Ekaterina family of 9	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk, pos. 9 ul. 1-ya Senovalnaya 1
SELYUKOV, Ivan and Nadezhda 16 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk-1 ul. Zagorodnyaya 2

SEMIKOBILA-EFROSINYA, Radionovna	Krasnodarskiy krai Adinskiy raycn p. Kholmskiy ul. Lyusova #184
SERDECHNAYA, Antonina 2 children	Krasnodarskiy krai st. Leningradskaya per. Tonelniy #25
SEREDA, Tatyana	Krasnodarskiy krai pos. Yablunovskiy ul. Frunze-9
SEREDIN, Ivan and Raisa 6 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Adygey A.O. Koshekhabl' ul. Srednyaya #3
SERGEEVA, Evdokiya	Krasnodarskiy krai st. Dinskaya ul. Gogolya, #3
SERGEEVA, Galina	Nakhodka ul. Nagornaya Barak 21, 10
SHARAPOV, Dmitriy 2 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Gornospasatel'naya 4
SHARAPOV, Ivan 1 family member	Chernogorsk ul. 2 Gornospasatel'naya dom 4
SHCHUKINA, Vera 3 children 1 family member	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryuksky rayon s. Starotitorovskaya ul. Rostovskaya 63
SHEFER, Ida 2 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk, p. Shakhty 7 1-ya liniya 5

SHEVCHENKO, Anatoliy. 8 children 1 family member	Krasnoyarskiy krai p.9, 2-ya liniya ul. Kirova 17
SHEVCHENKO, Anatoliy and Tatyana 6 children	Nakhodka ul. Tayozhnaya 13
SHEVTSOV, Viktor and Nina 2 children	Nakhodka ul. Molodyczhnaya 2, 45
SHISHIKIN, Timofey and Nataliya 7 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Maykop ul. Belorechenskaya 11
SHISHLYANIKOV, Leonid and Nina 2 children 1 family member	Krasnodarskiy krai Maykopskiy raycn st. Khanskaya ul. Krestyanskaya #3
SHKLYAEV, Vladislav and Nadezhda 13 family members	Krasnodarskiy krai Kavkazsky raycn kh. Krasnoselsk ul. Sovetskaya 41a
SHKRZT, Feodosiya	Kabardin-Balkar ASSR Baksan ul. Kabardinskaya #3
SHKURENKOVA, Tatyana 2 children DEN'GUB, Sergey DEN'GUB, Oksana	Kemerovskaya oblast Myski-2 ul. Zelenogerskaya #23
SHLYAKHTER, Leinard and Gil'da 1 family member	Kabardin-Balkar ASSR Prokhladniy ul. Pervomaiskaya #21
SHTUKERT, Ivan and Frida 3 children	Omskaya oblast Maskolenskiy raycn p. Proletarskiy rayon ind. 646027

SHULGA, Aleksandra	Rostovskaya oblast Taganrog ul. B-Tolyatti 30/3 kv. 2
SIDENKO, Fyodor and Vera 3 children	Primorsky krai Partizansk ul. Sedova 5
SINENKOVA, Vera	Nakhodka 9 ul. Dalnaya 3, kv. 74
SINITSKIY, Nikolay and Svetlana 1 child	Nakhodka ul. Vesyolaya #47
SITNIKOV, Nikolay and Galina 4 children 1 family member	Nakhodka ul. Menzhinskovo #10
SIVAK, Ivan and wife 3 children	Ivano-Frankovskaya oblast Dubravy Bolinsky rayon
SKLYARENKO, Vladimir and Nadezhda 3 children	Krasnodarskiy krai Maykop p. Krasnoktyabrskiy ul. Lenina #13
SNITKO, Ivan and Lidiya 4 children	Leningrad oblast Ivangorod ul. Petrogradskaya #16
SOLOVYOV, Anatoliy and Tatyana 5 children	Krasnoyarskiy kray Chernogorsk ul. Kirpichnaya dom 49
SOSNITSKAYA, Nina	Krasnoyarskiy kray Balakhtinskiy rayon pos. Balakhta p. Podgorniy dom 6, kv. 3

SOTNIKOV, Pyotr and Mariya 7 children 1 family member	Krasnoyarskiy kray Chernogorsk-1 ul. Kirova 113
STAROVA, Anastasiya	Kemerovskaya oblast Mezhdurezensk ul. Yudina dom 2 kv. 68
STEPANOVA, Elena, Galina 1 child	Nakhodka ul. Malinovsky 20 kv. 65
STEPANOVA, Matrena	Nakhodka ul. Zavodskaya 24(26) pro. 1, 6/1
STEPANOV, Vladimir and Lyubov 8 children	Nakhodka ul. Uspenskoyo #29
STRASTKOVA, Nadezhda	Nakhodka ul. Komsomolskaya #8 kv. 25
SUKHANOVA, Svetlana	Rostov oblast Taganrog ul. Dzerzhinskogo 183 kv. 51
SYAKOV, Ivan and Dina 5 children	Pyatigorsk ul. Ped'ko #17-a
SYCHEV, Vladimir and Aida (Kmeleva) 3 children	Moskva Rozhdestvensky Blvd. 5/7 kv. 18
TARANENKO, Vladimir and Venera family of 10	Krasnodarskiy krai p. Karer ul. Proletarskaya 34
TARASENKO, Vasiliy and Tatyana 1 child	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Gornospasatel'naya 6a

TERSKIKH, Anisya	Krasnoyarskiy kray Chernogorsk ul. Paravcznaya dom 10
TEVS, Albert and Nadezhda 8 children	Krasnoyarskiy kray Chernogorsk 9-i pos. ul. Gogolya dom 92
TEVS, Andrey and Lyubov 1 child	Krasnoyarskiy kray Chernogorsk 9-i pos. ul. Michurina dom 42
TKACHENKO, Mariya	Krasnodarskiy krai Kavkazski rayon p. Karer ul. Proletarskaya 34
TOMSKY, Fyodor	Primorsky krai Shkotovsky rayon s. Romanovka ul. Lenina 105
TOBMOZOV, Yuriy and Galina 7 children 1 family member	Kabardin-Balkar ASSR Baksan ul. Zhukova #199
TONKONOG, Leonid and Valentina 2 children	Krasnodarskiy kray Temryuk ul. Sovetskaya #12 kv. 5
TKACH, Vasiliy and Anna 9 children	Krasnoyarskiy kray Chernogorsk 9-i pos. ul. Tupikova 2
TISHINA, Vera 4 children	Krasnodarskiy kray Belorechensk p. Yuzhniy ul. Lugovaya #9

TIMOFEEVA, Nadezhda 1 child	Krasnodarskiy kray Geledzhik s. Betta dom 9, kv. 10
TREBUKHINA, Mariya 1 child	Kemerovskaya oblast pos. Mundybash ul. Gogolya dom #9
TRIFONOVA, Ol'ga	Krasnodarskiy kray Belorechensk p. Zarechniy ul. Komarova #142
TSEBYKINA, Anna	Krasnoyarskiy kray Ermakovskiy rayon selo Khsebiakhti
TSUBER, Stepan and Lyubov 7 children	Tyumen' ul. 50 let Oktyabrya dom 37, kv. 35
TSUFBOVA, Lyubov 1 child	Krasnoyarskiy kray Chernogorsk pos. Shakhty 7 ul. 1-ya liniya dom 16
TSVETKOVA, Mariya, Klavdia	Nakhodka per. Beregovoi, 13,12
TUFIKOVA, Anna	Krasnoyarskiy kray Chernogorsk ul. Kosmonavtov dom 27, kv. 31
TURAEVA, Zoya	Kemerovskaya oblast Novokuznetsk ul. Lenina d. 74, kv. 10
TYOPLYKH, Mariya	Krasnoyarskiy kray Chernogorsk ul. Achinskaya 5

UNDCZEECVA, Vera KALINKINA, Nadezhda BUTKOVA, Anna	Rostov oblast Bataisk ul. Komiunarov #153
USENKO, Aleksandra TARASEVICH, Sofya MILITSINA, Mariya	Krasnoyarskiy kray Chernogorsk pos. Shakhty 7 ul. 2-ya liniya d. 24
VALI, David and Mariya 5 children	Krasnodarskiy kray Ust-Labinskiy rayon st. Ladozhskaya ul. Soshchenko #10
VASHCHENKO, Grigoriy and Olga 13 children	Primorsky krai-692900 Nakhodka ul. Vesyolaya 16
VASHCHENKO, Pyotr and Avgusta 13 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk, p. Shakhty 16 1-ya liniya 3
VASILKOVA, Lyubov 1 child	Nakhodka ul. Uritskogo #15
VASKOVA, Anna	Nakhodka ul. Postysheva 11 kv. 48
VEITVILC, Evgeniy and Lyubov	Nakhodka ul. Pogranichnaia 13 kv. 79
VEL'GEL'I, Mariya 4 children 2 family members	Krasnoyarskiy kray Chernogorsk 9-i pos. ul. 20 let Khakasin 376
VETLUGINA, Anna	Krasnodarskiy kray Kavkazskiy rayon Karer ul. Lesnaya #120

VIDMAN, Ioannes GABBUNOVA, Antonida	Krasnoyarskiy kray Chernogorsk-1 ul. 2-ya Serovel'naya 2-a
VOISHIVILO, Evgeniya 1 child	Nakhodka ul. Malinovskovo #13 kv. 3
VOLKOVA, Lidiya	Kemerovskaya oblast pos. Mundybash ul. Sovetskaya dom 2 kv. 7
VIASENKO, Viktor and Galina 2 children	Krasnoyarskiy kray Chernogorsk ul. Letiya Pobedy d. 132, kv. 7
VOLOSATOVA, Olga	Rostov oblast Taganrog 1-i Krepostnoi 10 kv. 5
VORONCHENKO, Sergey and Olga 10 children	Rostov oblast Novoshakhtinsk ul. Demyana Bednovo #15
VOUK, Vladimir	Rostov oblast
YAKEL', Aleksandr and Ekaterina	Krasnodarskiy kray Gul'kevichi ul. Lineinaya #2
YAKIMENKO, Yelena 2 family members	Krasnodarskiy krai Temryuksky rayon s. Starotitorovskaya ul. Komsomolskaya 115
YAKOVLEVA, Varvara 1 child	Krasnodarskiy krai Maykopskiy rayon st. Khanskaya ul. Revolyutsionnaya #18

YAKSHIN, Viktor and Ekaterina family of 10	Nakhodka 5 ul. Bolotnikova 12
YARETS, Lyudmila 2 children	Krasnodarskiy kray Temryukskiy rayon s. Starotitarovskaya ul. Titova 42
YAZVITSKIY, Emil and Eigina 9 children	Kabardin-Balkar ASSR Baksan ul. Shukova #190
YUDENKO, Anatoliy and Raisa family of 13	Nakhodka 18 ul. Stroitelnaya 62
YUROVSKIKH, Aleksey and Nina 7 children	Nakhodka per. Chekhovskiy #4
ZAGIROV, Viksentiy and Marfuga	Krasnodarskiy kray st. Leningradskaya ul. Gorkogo #4
ZAITSEVA, Anna	Nakhodka ul. Sadovaya #7
ZAKHARENKO, Pelageya	Nakhodka per. Uritskogo 10
ZAYCHENKO, Viktor and Valentina 2 children	Krasnodarskiy kray st. Leningradskaya per. Tonelny #24
ZAYCHENKO, Zirofiy and Zoya 2 children 1 family member	Krasnodarskiy kray st. Leningradskaya per. Tonelniy 26
ZEINALOVA, Antonina 7 children	Krasnoyarskiy krai Chernogorsk ul. Pavlova 10, 3

ZENINA, Vera 1 child 1 family member	Nakhodka 18 ul. Kliuchevaia 27a
ZHDAN, Antonina 1 child	Kemerovskaya oblast Kiselyovsk ul. Karla Marksa d. 24, kv. 7
ZHELTKOV, Pavel and Ekaterina 2 children	Nakhodka ul. Novaya 55
ZHEREBIIOV, Aleksey and Galina 1 child	Nakhodka ul. Komsomolskaya 19 kv. II
ZHEREBILOV, Yuriy and Zinaida 5 children 1 family member	Nakhodka ul. Rucheinaya 7
ZHEREBILOVA, Valentina 2 children	Vladivostok ul. Patrisa Lumumba 4
ZHILTSOVA, Anna	Krasnodarskiy kray st. Leningradskaya ul. Nasypnaya #30
ZHUZHLOV, Pavel and Evdokiya 6 children	Krasnoyarskiy kray Chernogorsk ul. 1 Makhtyorskaya d. 2, kv. 2
ZUBKOV, Andrey	Moskva ul. Novoslobodskaya d. 50-52, kv. 122
ZVEREV, Stanislav and Khotya 3 children	Krasnodarskiy kray Apsheronsk ul. Poselkovaya #105

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LAST NAME, First Name & Spouse Children and other family members	ADDRESS
ADZHIGIREY, Ivan and Nadezhda 3 children	Odessa ul. Klimenko #80
AGEEVA, Lyudmila	Zaporozhe ul. Petrovskogo #238
AKHTEROV, Pavel and Raisa 6 children	Donetskaya oblast Slavyansk ul. Krymskaya 17
AKTEROV, Vladimir and Tomila family of 6	Voroshilovgradskaya oblast Perevalsky rayon p. Kamissarovka ul. Panina 31
ALEKSEENKOVA, Nadezhda	Odessa oblast Kotovsk ul. Pobedi #30
ANDREYUK, Viktor and Anna 3 children	Zaporozhe ul. Baranova #68
ANDRIEVSKAYA, Ulyana 2 children	Chernovtsy prosp. 50-Letiya Oktyabrya #95 kv. 34
ANTONCHUK, Vladimir and Stefanida 2 children	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s.v. Omelyana
ANTONOV, Vasiliy and Ekaterina family of 5	Cherkassy per. Vorovsky 76

ARTYOMENKO, Vladimir and Tamara 6 children	Kherson oblast Tsyurupinsk ul. Komsomol'skaya, 18
BAEIY, Stepan and Pavlina 5 children	Ivano-Frankovskaya oblast Kalush ul. Chkalova 20
BANNIKH, Tatyana	Kherson ul. Klari Tsetkina #16
BAPDYUK, Grigory and Yaroslava 3 children	Ternopol'skaya oblast Zbarazhskiy rayon s. Bolyazuty
BAS, Pyotr and Nadezhda 1 child	Rovno oblast Chervonoarmeiskiy rayon s. Podlitski
BAYMYSTRUK, Anna	Volynskaya oblast Gorokhovskiy rayon s. Zhurivniki
BEL'SKAYA, Fyokla	Volynskaya oblast Lutsk ul. Stepovaya, #6
BEREZHINSKIY, Ivan and Sofiya 9 children	Ternopolskaya oblast PGT Shumsk ul. Shishkovskogo #49
BEREZHNOY, Pyotr and Anna 2 children 4 family members	Dnepropetrovskaya oblast s. Blagoveshchenka ul. Sovetskaya 25
BEREZYUK, Matvey and Valentina 2 children	Rovno oblast Mlinovskiy rayon s. Lishnya
BEREZYUK, Nikolay and Antonina 2 children	Rovno oblast Rokitno ul. Pervogo Mai 4"a"

BEREZYUK, Ckeksiy	Rovno oblast Chervonoarmeisk ul. Pushkina, 19
BEREZYUK, Vladimir and Vera 3 children	Rovno oblast Rokitno ul. Lenina 22 kv. 14
BERISHKEVICH, Nina	Rovno oblast Kostopol'skiy rayon s. Peretoki
BERYOZOVA, Aleksandra PAUSS, Gennadiy	Krymskaya oblast Simferopol' ul. Parkhomenko 56 kv. 15
BESARAB, Vladimir and Dina 9 children	Zaporozhe ul. Vladivostokskaya #30
BETSKO, Mikhail 2 children	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Barmaki
BETSKO, Tikhon and Olga 6 children	Rovno ul. Novobartskaya #25
BEY, Nikolay and Vera 2 children	Donetskaya oblast Uglegorsk ul. Pervomaiskaya #115
BEZLISYUK, Nadezhda	Rovno oblast Dubnovskiy rayon s. Staklov 1 Fabrichnaya 34/1
BEZLISYUK, Pyotr and Olga 5 children 1 family member	Rovno oblast Dubnovskiy rayon s. Verba ul. Zastav'e

BILAN', Ekaterina	Vinnitsa 3-i per. Sirafimo- vicha #3
BILIK, Vasiliy and Mariya 4 children	Voroshilovgradskaya oblast Sukhodolsk ul. Komarova #23 kv. 52
BLAGUSHINA, Nina	Donetskaya oblast Slavyansk ul. Tichaya #13
BLISHCHIK, Sevast'yan	Rovno oblast Volodimiretskiy rayon d. Bol'she Telkovichi
BOBERSKIY, Vladimir and Margarita	Zakarpatskaya oblast Khust ul. Gvardeiskaya #98
BOBROVNIK, Mariya	Chernigovskaya oblast Rezhsinskiy rayon s. Maly Zleev
BODYU, Aurora	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dubovka
BOGATOVA, Nadezhda	Odessa oblast Kotovsk ul. Peschanaya #22
BOLYUTA, Nataliya	Kherson s. B. Aleksandrovka
BONDAR, Anatoliy and Nadezhda 1 child	Volynskaya oblast Gorokhovskiy rayon p. Mar'yanovka ul. 8-go Marta, #5

BONDAR', Verzhina 1 child	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Kamenka ul. Lenina #76
BONTSARIVSKAYA, Aleksandra	Lvov-17 ul. Karpatskaya 15 kv. 11
BORISHKEVICH, Nikolay and Liliya 1 child	Rovno oblast Kostopol' ul. Kolkhoznaya, 57
BORISHKEVICH, Vladimir and Afanasiya 4 children	Rovno ul. 50 let SSSR 4/6 kv. 54
BORODAY, Ivan and Nadezhda 3 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Kremenetskiy rayon s. Rydoshyl
BORODAY, Marfa	Zhitomirskaya oblast Ruzhinskiy rayon s. Yaroslavka
BORODAY, Viktor and Aleksandra 2 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Kremenets ul. Plitnitsa, 11 #23
BORODENKO, Pyotr and Ekaterina	Rovno oblast Dubna ul. Berestetskaya #10
BOROVETS, Timofey	Rovno ul. Khmel'naya, 28 kv. 8
BOYKO, Fyodor and Nadezhda 7 children	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Uglitsa

BRATKOV, Nikolay and Lyubov 4 children	Donetskaya oblast Zhdanov per. Okhotnichiy 225
BRICHKA, Mikhail and Domna 6 children	Rovno oblast Rokitnovskiy rayon s. Karptsiovka
BRICHKA, Zosim and Tayana	Volynskaya oblast Lutsk ul. Makarova 22/2
BROVKA, Vasiliy and Anna 6 children 1 family member	Ternopolskaya oblast Zbarazhskiy rayon s. Kolodno
BUCHINSKAYA, Mariya	Lvov oblast Brodovskiy rayon s. Ponikhovitsa
BUCHINSKIY, Stepan and Anna 2 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Chortkov ul. Kirova #6
BULIGA, Aleksandr and Veronika 6 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dubovka
BULIGA, Vasiliy and Mariya 7 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dubovka
BURYAK, Grigoriy and Lyubov 2 children	Odessa pos. Kotovskogo 52 ul. Generala Bosarova kv. 8
BURYAK, Pyotr and Lyubov 2 children	Odessa-272040 s. Usatovo per. Tikhy 24
BUSOVAYA, Anna	Kherson ul. Donetskaya #13

BUYMISTRUK, Vasiliy and Mariya 1 child	Volynskaya oblast Gurokhovskiy rayon s. Zhuravniki
CHAIN, Vladimir and Galina 5 children	Kiev oblast Brovarskiy rayon s. Zavbrichi
CHERKEZ, Ivan and Anna 2 children	Chernovtsy ul. Kronshtadskaya #69a
CHERNETSKAYA, Anastasiya 4 children 1 family member	Ternopolskaya oblast PGT. Lanovtsi ul. Ivano Franko #56
CHERNICHENKO, Aleksandr and Zinaida 1 child	Donetsk ul. Revolyutsionnaya #41
CHERNISHOV, Pavel and Anna(Zorina) 2 children	Zhdanov Proezd Soldatskiy 23/30
CHERNOPISKAYA, Yaroslava 1 child	Ternopol' ul. Zagrebel'naya #12
CHERNOV, Georgiy and Lyubov 8 children	Kherson ul. 11-ya Tekstil'naya #5 "a"
CHERVONIY, Anatoliy and Galina 4 children	Rovno ul. Spartaka, #27-a
CHIKHUN, Leonid and Elena	Kherson ul. 3-ya Tekstil'naya #50
CHIMCHINSKAYA, Garofina CHIMCHINSKAYA, Ilnyana	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Koroviya
CHIYPESHA, Mikhail and Vera 1 child	Zakarpatskaya oblast Khustskiy rayon ul. Lenina, 177

CEIZH, Ivan 1 family member	Volynskaya oblast Kivertsovskiy raycn s. Zalisoche
CHMUNEVICH, Ivan and Anna 2 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy raycn s. Perebrody
CHMUNEVICH, Nikolay and Tatyana 5 children	Rovno oblast Dudrovitskiy raycn s. Perebrody
CHOBOTAR, Valeriy and Troyan 1 family member	Chernovtsy per. Repina #10 kv. 3
CHUKHRALYA, Vasiliy and Mariya 3 children	Zakarpatskaya oblast Khustskiy rayon s. Kriva
DAMANSKIY, Vladimir and Nadezhda 4 children	Rovno ul. Voroshilova
DAMYAN, Porfir and Darya 4 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Novoselitskiy raycn s. Kostichani
DANILOVETS, Ul'yana	Rovno ul. Karls Liibknekhta, 63
DANILYUK, Panteley and Evgeniya	Chernovtsy ul. Mezhebritskaya dom #5
DAVIDYUK, Nikolay and Anna 4 children	Lvov oblast Brodovskiy rayon s. Komarovka
DEMIDENKO, Melaniya 1 child	Chernigovskaya oblast Shchorskiy rayon s. Kuchinovka

DEMIDOVICH, Nikolay and Svetlana	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Zarya ul. Lenina 86
DENISENKO, Aleksandr and Irina	Cherkassaya oblast Zolotonoshskiy rayon s. Pleshkani
DENISENKO, Nikolay and Olga	Cherkassy ul. Pasterovskaya #164
DENISHCHITS, Anastasiya	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Perebrody
DENISHCHITS, Anatoliy and Valentina 5 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Perebrody
DENISHCHITS, Vasiliy and Nina 10 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Perebrody
DEREV'EV, Vasiliy and Tamara 2 family members	Kiev ul. Yakuba Kolosa #21/329
DERKACH, Evdokiya	Ternopolskaya oblast Zbarazhskiy rayon PGT Vyshnevets ul. Dol'na, 7
DOLYA, Pavel and Ekaterina(Shanovaya)	Dnepropetrovskaya oblast Nikopol' ul. Shevchenko #179, kv. 28
DOMISHCHA, Ivan and Elena	Zakarpatskaya oblast Valikobereznyanskiy rayon s. Zabrod' ul. Mira #122

DOROSH, Vitaliy and Mariya 5 children	Volynskaya oblast Lutsk ul. Gordiyuka #13"a", kv. 20
DUBOSYUK, Yuriy	Odessa oblast Kotovsk ul. Krupskaya #47
DUDCHAK, Mariya	Lvov oblast Brodovskiy rayon s. Sukhodoly
DUDENKO, Anton and Evdokiya 1 family member	Ternopolskaya oblast Zbarazhskiy rayon s. Ilinkovtsy
DUDENKO, Semyon and Mariya 1 child BEREZIYCHUK, Stepan and Lyudmila 2 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Zbarazhskiy rayon Bishnevets, 25
DUMANSKAYA, Antonina	Khmel'nitskiy ul. Visokaya #9
DUMANSKAYA, El'vira DUMANSKAYA, Stanislava	Khmel'nitskiy ul. Visokaya #7
DYADCHENKO, Anatoliy and Vera 5 children	Odessa Podbeiskogo 3 kv. 18
DZHUGA, Nikolay and Nadezhda 6 children	Rovno oblast Goshchanskiy rayon s. Bugrin
DZHUGA, Mikhail and Epistimiya	Rovno ul. Reshetnikova, #31
DZHUGA, Porfir and Mariya 6 children	Rovno ul. Reshetnikova #31

DZHUGA, Pyotr and Nadezhda 3 children	Rovno oblast Kostopol' ul. Belyaeva, #46
DZYURA, Nikolay and Anastasia (Melnik) 4 children	Dnepropetrovskaya oblast Krinichanski raycn s. Anno-Zachotovka
GLADYSH, Petr and Vera 4 children	Odessa ul. Karpatskaya 10
DZHURKUTSA, Liviy DZHURKUTSA, Mariya	Chernovtsy ul. Khar'kovskaya 22 kv. 3
EVSIKOVA, Mariya 4 children	Dnepropetrovskaya oblast Solonyanskiy raycn s. Novopokrovka ul. Lenina 154
FABRIKA, Orest and Emiliya 2 children	Ternopol' ul. Lenina #159 kv. 2
FABYANCHUK, Makar and Galina 4 children	Ternopolskaya oblast PGT Shumst ul. Khmel'nitskogo #54
FEDORCHUK, Adam and Valentina 5 children	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Aleksandriya
FEDORCHUK, Ivan and Lyubov 8 children	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s/sovet Aleksandriya kh. Cherepashnika
FEDORCHUK, Vasiliy and Aleksandra 5 children	Rovno oblast Rovno raycn s. Aleksandriya
FEL'DSHTEYN, Vasiliy and Anisiya 6 children	Rovno ul. Reshetnikova #12

FERENCHUK, Nadezhda 3 children	Nikolaevskaya oblast Pervomaisk, 3Ch. ul. Malinovskogo 14
FERMANYUK, Dmitriy and Mariya 2 children 1 family member	Kiev oblast Brovary ul. Ostrovskogo 41 "a"
FESINETS, Mikhail and Evgeniya 4 children	Kherson ul. Pavrentkeva #9 kv. 9
FOMIN, Vitaliy and Marta 1 child	Zakarpatskaya oblast Khustskiy rayon s. Rokosogo ul. Gagarina #36
FRUNZA, Mikhail and wife 7 children 3 family members	Chernovtskaya oblast Storozhinetskiy rayon s. Izhevtsi
GALYAS, Ivan and Anna 2 family members	Ternopolskaya oblast Kremenetskiy raycn selo Bolitsa
GAVRILOV, Ivan and Zoya 10 children 1 family member	Chernovtsky p/o #18 ul. Zabolotinskaya 9
GAYDEY, Mariya	Odessa oblast Razdel'naya Zheleznodorozhniy Litomnik
GERASIMCHUK, Ivan and Tatyana 9 children	Zaporozhe per. Shevchenkovskiy #1
GERASIMCHUK, Vladimir	Rovno oblast Dubnovskiy rayon s. Maidan

GERASIMOVICH, Isidor and Antonina 1 child	Rovno oblast Kostopol' ul. Kalinina, 2/35
GERASIMOV, Ivan and Mariya 5 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Zbarazhskiy rayon Zbarazh ul. Zavodsk dom 3, kv. 54
GERASIMOVICH, Nikolay and Nina 4 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Milyachi
GLUSHKO, Ivan and Olga 2 children 1 family member	Chernovtsy ul. Nikolaevskaya, 14
GLUSHKO, Vasiliy and Mariya 2 children	Chernovtsy ul. Gusyatinskaya, 21
GNEDA, Taras	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon ul. Bazarnaya #7
GOGOSHA, Anna	Rovno oblast Dubno ul. Pervomaiskaya 18 kv. 7
GOLOVATAYA, Svetlana	Donetsk ul. Donugol'skaya #27
GOLOYAD, Nadezhda	Ternopol' ul. Molodaya Gvardiya #17
GOLOYAD, Semyon and Mariya 2 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Podvolochiskiy rayon s. Gorodnytsya

GOLUB, Aleksandr and Aleksandra 4 children 1 family member	Nikolaevskaya oblast Pervomaisk 2-ya chast' st. Golta ul. Kuitysheva 12
GOMENYUK, Dmitriy and Vera 4 children 1 family member	Ternopolskaya oblast Kremenets ul. Noviy Kremenets #18 kv. 3
GONCHAROVA, Mariya	Melitopol' ul. 4-ya Prodolnaya 66 kv. 11
GONCHAROVA, Zhanna 2 children	Kiev oblast Brovaty-I ul. Engel'sa 8 kv. 50
GOREACHEVSKIY, Timofey and Galina 8 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Rechitsa
GORBATYUK, Yeseliya	Lvov oblast Brodivskiy rayon s. Leshniv
GORDA, Georgiy and Elena 5 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Voloka
GORDIEVSKIY, Nikolay and Anna 6 children	Zaporozhe oblast Zaporozhskiy rayon st. Kantserovka
GOROVA, Marfa	Kherson ul. Pervomaiskaya #30
GREBENEVICH, Ivan and Proskovya 9 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovistkiy rayon s. Perebrody

GRECHKA, Igor and Lidiya 1 child	Ternopol ul. Lenina #107-a kv. 100
GRISHCHENKO, Ivan and Anna 2 children	Dnepropetrovskaya oblast Dnepropetrovskiy rayon s. Nikolaevka
GRITSAN, Sergey and Lyubov 2 children	Rovno Sovkhoznaya 23 kv. 6
GRITSISHIN, Lukyanovich and Anna 2 children	Rovno oblast Chervonoarmeisk ul. Pushkina 27
GRITSYUTA, Stepan and Lyubov 4 children	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Kolodenka
GROMYAK, Teodoziy	Lvov oblast Brodovskiy rayon s. Glushin
GUDINA, Praskovya	Lvov oblast Buskiy rayon s. Ozhidov
GUDZ', Anna	Lvov oblast Brodovskiy rayon s. Leshniv
GUTSMAN, Mariya 1 child	Rovno ul. Krizhanovskogo dom 58 kv. 1
GUZ, Elena	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Voloka

ILIV, Mikhail and Antonina 2 children	Lvov oblast Brodovskiy rayon s. Grushin
ICNASHKU, Veorika 1 child	Chernovtsy ul. Dunaiskaya #114
KALUGIN, Ivan and Olga 1 child	Rovno oblast Kostopol' ul. Severnaya, 3
KAMENICHENKO, Nadezhda	Kiev ul. Sevastopol'skaya dom 13, kv. 1
KAPLYUK, Anatoliy and Nadezhda 3 children	Lvov oblast Sokal' ul. Novo-Magistral'naya 8/61
KAPUSTIN, Eduard and Nadezhda	Dnepropetrovskaya oblast Krivoy rog ul. Karmelyuka 11 kv. 42
KARAGONDA, Irina 1 child	Donetsk ul. Pavlova #26
KARAUSHA, Andriyan and Mariya 4 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Nolodiya
KARMAZINA, Mariya 1 child	Dnepropetrovsk p. Sukhachevka ul. Narskaya 137
KARNAUKH, Bogan and Raisa 1 child	Ternopol' ul. Boguna #21
KARNAUKH, Vladimir and Mariya 7 children 2 family members	Ternopolskaya oblast Chortkov ul. 8 Marta

KASHPOR, Vladislav and Domnikiya 4 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Shumskiy rayon s. Bikovtsy
KATRENKO, Nanna 2 children	Donetskaya oblast Slavyansk ul. Kotelnikova #89
KAZACHENKO, Ivan and Metlna 7 children	Rovno oblast Rokitnovskiy rayon s. Karptsiovka
KAZMIRUK, Stepan and Galina 1 child	Rovno oblast Chervonoarmeiskiy rayon s. Bat'kovo
KAZMIRUK, Tatyana	Zaporozhe ul. Arsenalnaya #29
KEBERNIK, Fridrikh and Lyubov 9 children	Rovno oblast Berezno ul. Shchersa, 23
KHABLYUK, Fyodor and Irina 3 children	Ternopolskay oblast PGT. Lanovtsi ul. Ivano-Franko #50
KHAILO, Vladimir family of 16	Voroshilov-Gradskaya oblast s. Krasny Iutch Shakhta 22-24 ul. Severnaya 11
KHANDZHIEV, David and Lidiya 1 child	Chernovtshy ul. Gaysinskaya dom 6, kv. 3
KHANDZHIEV, Pyotr and Nadezhda 9 children	Chernovtsy ul. Makovaya 19
KHMARUK, Vladimir and Sophiya 8 children	Zaporozhe pos. Balabino ul. Mezhevaya #49

KHMEL'NITSKIY, Georgiy and Sil'viya 8 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Stercha
KHOMICH, Grigoriy and Anastasia 1 child	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Perebrody
KHOMICH, Kirill and Lukerya 4 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Perebrody
KHOMICH, Nazar and Mariya 9 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Perebrody
KHOMICH, Vasiliy and Nina 7 children 1 family member	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Zhaden'
KIFOR, Aleksandra	Ivano-Frankovskaya oblast Ivano-Frankovskiy rayon s. Ugorniki
KIFOR, Oleg and Lidiya 1 child	Ivano-Frankovskaya oblast Ivano-Frankovskiy rayon s. Ugorniki
KINDA, Pavel	Rovno oblast Sarnenskiy rayon pos. Stepan' ul. Sovetskaya, 38
KIRICHENKO, Ivan and Lyubov	Donetsk ul. Zheleznododskaya #46
KIRIL'CHENKO, Lyudmila KIRIL'CHENKO, Praskov'ya	Chernigov ul. Sokolovskaya #4, kv. 4
KIRIL'CHUK, Anna	Rovno oblast Kostopol' ul. Kolkhoznaya, 57

KIRIL'CHUK, Stepan and Anna 3 children	Rovno oblast Kostopol' ul. Kolkhoznaya, 57
KIRIYAK, Konstantin and Doinika 12 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Koroviya
KLEBINSKIY, Pyotr and Klimentiya 10 children	Volynskaya oblast Kivertsovskiy rayon p. Olika ul. Chapaeva #27
KLIMCHUK, Iona and Anna 4 children	Rovno oblast Mlynovskiy rayon s. Polavshe
KLIMCHUK, Olga	Vinnitsa ul. G-Artyomovskogo #21
KLIMOK, Bogdan and Mariya 3 children	Lvov oblast Brodovskiy rayon s. Leshniv
KLIMOK, Oleg and Zinaida 2 children	Lvov oblast Brodovskiy rayon s. Leshniv
KLIMOSHENKO, Pavel and Vera 3 children	Odessa-270069 pr. Dobrovolskogo 105 kv. 80
KOGODIK, Tatyana	Zaporozhe ul. Popova 20
KONDRATYUK, Vasiliy and Nadezhda 4 children	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s.B. Krinitsa
KONDRATYUK, Yakov and Lyudmila 1 child	Nikolaevskaya oblast Pervomaisk 3 ch. ul. Malinkovskogo 14

KONONOV, Nikolay and Anna 6 children	Donetskaya oblast ul. Gorlovka Kolontai #16
KONOPATSKAYA, Anna KONOPATSKIY, Vladimir	Ternopolskaya oblast Podvolochiskiy rayon st. Chernilevka
KOPKO, Ivan and Vasilisa 4 children	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Orzhev s/s Zorya
KORNIENKO, Nikolay	Kiev-200 Minskiy rayon ul. Minskoe Shosse 8a-15
KOROL'CHUK, Mikhail and Mariya	Lvov oblast Brodovskiy rayon s. Gay-Smolenskiy
KOROL'CHUK, Tatyana	Rovno oblast Kostopol'skiy rayon s. Velitsa
KORUNTA, Leontin and Akseniya	Chernovtskaya oblast Storozhinetskiy rayon s. Mikhalcha
KOSTIK, Anastasiya 2 family members	Lvov oblast Radekhovskiy rayon s. Gritsevolya
KOSTIK, Andrey and Evgeniya 1 child	Lvov Oblast Brody ul. Kirova, 76
KOSTIK, Bogan and Sofiya 1 child	Lvov oblast Radekhovskiy rayon s. Gritsevolya

KOSTIK, Maryan and Yaroslava 3 children	Lvov oblast Sokal' ul. Novo-Magistral'- naya 8/48
KOSTIK, Onufriy and Mariya 3 fasily members	Lvov oblast Radekhovskiy rayon s. Gritsevolya
KOSTYUK, Mariya	Donetsk ul. Zugreskaya #22
KOTISHKIN, Pyotr and Tatyana	Rovno ul. Ersaka 60
KOTOVETS, Nikolay and Galina 4 children	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Pukhova
KOTSYUBA, Profir and Khristina	Volynskaya oblast Gorokhovskiy rayon p. Mar'yanovka ul. 8-go Marta, #5
KOTSYUBA, Pyotr and Mariya 1 child	Volynskaya oblast Gorokhovskiy rayon p. Maryanovka ul. Gogolya 1
KOVAD'CHUK, Igor and Yaroslava 6 children	Lvov oblast Radekhov ul. B. Khmel'nitskogo
KOVAL', Efim and Stefana 1 child	Ternopolskaya oblast Zbarazhskiy rayon s. Stariy Vishnevets ul. Kvachivka
KOVAL, Pyotr and Olga 3 children 1 family member	Ternopol'skaya oblast Chortkov ul. Vodnaya #20

KOVAL'CHUK, Leonid 1 family member	Ternopolskaya oblast Kremenets ul. Engel'sa #176 kv. 5
KOVAL'CHUK, Mariya KOVAL'CHUK, Nadezhda 1 child KOVAL'CHUK, Sergey	Volynskaya oblast Lutskiy rayon s. Lipiny
KOVAL'CHUK, Vladimir and Mariya 9 children 1 family member	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Kpevan' ul. Kapinina #145
KOVALENKO, Vasiliy and Aleksandra family of 7	Dnepropetrovskaya oblast Krivoy rog ul. Laboratornaya 16
KOVALIK, Nikolay and Evgeniya 7 children	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Dikov
KOVAL'SKIY, Ivan and Yuliya 1 child	Rovno ul. Karla Libknekhta 24 kv. 11
KOVAL'SKIY, Safoniy and Tamara 7 children	Rovno ul. Oleksinskaya #25
KOVALYOV, Sergey	Zhdanov ul. Sovetskaya #15 kv. 15
KOZIYUK, Filipp and Anna 7 children	Rovno oblast Kostopol ul. Matrosova #24
KOZUBOVSKIY, Andrey and Agabiya 10 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Verbovki

KRAMAR, Zinoviy	Ternopol' ul. Boguna #21
KRAMAREVSKIY, Mikhail and Anna 8 children	Kherson ul. 40 let Oktyabrya #140, kv. 2
KRASNIKOV, Igor	Zhdanov ul. Karpinskogo #78 kv. 58
KRASNOKON, Semen	Kiev 74 Minskiy rayon ul. Vyshgorodskaya 4-1, kv. 116
KRASNYUK, Efim and Galina 3 children	Odessa oblast Kotovsk ul. Partizanskaya #51
KRASUN, Nikolay and Evgeniya 5 children	Rovno ul. Tolstogo 36 kv. 2
KRAVCHUK, Ilarion and Vera 7 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Shumskiy rayon s. Vas'kovtsy
KRAVCHUK, Leonid and Mariya 5 children 1 family member	Rovno ul. Kropivnitskogo #3
KRAVCHUK, Minodora 2 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dubovka
KRAVCHUK, Nadezhda KRAVCHUK, Nina 1 child	Rovno ul. Karla Liebknekhta #121
KRAVCHUK, Pelageya 1 child	Volynskaya oblast Lyuboml' ul. Shevchenko, 44

KREMINSKIY, Miroslav and Mikhalina 7 children	Ivano-Frankovskaya oblast Dolina ul. 1-Maya #5
KROTEVICH, Vera	Kherson oblast v. Aleksandrovsk ul. Shkol'naya #23
KROLIKOVSKIY, Vasiliy and Nadezhda 7 children	Chernovtskaya oblast p. Glubokaya ul. Fed'kovicha #18
KRUTEVICH, Ekaterina 2 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Krements ul. Suvorova #8
KRYSHTAL', Nikolay and Vera 9 children	Zaporozhe ul. Parkhomenko #24a, kv. 10
KRYSHTAL', Vladimir and Elena	Zhdanov ul. Novaya-Zhizn #14a, kv. 6
KRYSHTAL', Vyacheslav and Lyudmila 1 child	Zaporozhe ul. Parkhomenko #24a kv. 10
KRYUCHKO, Viktoriya 1 child	Chernovtskaya oblast P. Glubokaya ul. Budyonnogo
KUCHER, Stepan and Yadviga 5 children	Ternopolskaya oblast PGT Lanovtsi ul. Ivano Franko #58
KUCHERUK, Ivan and Larisa 3 children BABIY, Arseniy and Mariya	Ternopolskaya oblast Zbarazhskiy rayon s. Shishkovitsy
KUCHMA, Aleksey and Lidiya 2 children	Odessa 14 ul. Engelsa kv. 17

KUCHMA, Mikhail and Galina 3 children	Ivano-Frankovsk ul. Lazo #9
KUCHMA, Mikhail and Yanina 3 children	Ivano-Frankovsk ul. Lazo 9, kv. 1
KUCHMA, Mikhail and Olga 4 children	Ivano-Frankovskaya oblast Galich ul. Ya Galana, #13
KUKHARUK, Nikolay	Rovno oblast Chervonoarmeiskiy rayon s. Bat'kov
KULAKEVICH, Adam and Regina 7 children	Rovno oblast Rokitnovskiy rayon Rokitno ul. Krasnoarmeyskaya 10
KULAKEVICH, Olga 7 children	Rovno oblast Rokitnovskiy rayon s. Ostri
KULAKEVICH, Pyotr and Tatyana 1 child 2 family members	Rovno oblast Rokitnovskiy rayon s. Bel'sk
KULIK, Galina 1 child	Ternopol' ul. Mira #8 kv. 34
KUNITSA, Nikolay and Lyubov 9 children	Rovno oblast Dubno ul. Partizanskaya #14
KURMAN, Pyotr and Evdokiya 5 children 1 family member	Kirovgradskaya oblast Aleksandrovskiy rayon s. Novo-Csota ul. Pervomaiskaya #68
KUSHNIR, Pyotr and Zinaida 3 children	Rovno ul. Petrusenka, 9

KUTCVOY, Viktor and Nina	Kiev p. Kostvobinskogo ul. Ostrovskogo #23
KUTRAN', Pyotr and Lyudmila 2 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Zbarazhskiy rayon s. Krivchiki
KUZKO, Fyodor and Valentina 6 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Khochin
KUZKO, Vladimir and Olga 8 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Khochin s/s Udritsk
KUZ'MENKO, Anna	Donetsk ul. Bagratnona 13 kv. 7
KUZ'MENKO, Ivan and Nina	Donetsk ul. Tyan'shanskogo #63, kv. 1
KUZ'MENKO, Mikhail and Nina 9 children	Chernigovskaya oblast Kryukovskiy rayon p. Bobrik #1 s. Kazilovka
KUZ'MENKO, Nadezhda	Chernigovskaya oblast Novgorod-Severskiy rayon s. Orlovka
KUZ'MENYUK, Mikhail and Rebeka 3 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Molodiya
KUZ'MENKO, Vladimir and Tamara 10 children	Donetsk ul. Kurganskaya #43

KUZMUK, Lyubov	Donetskaya oblast Slavyansk per. Kirpichny 6
KUZNYAB, Sofiya	Lvov oblast Brodovskiy rayon s. Sukhlota
LAKIIONOV, Ivan and Pelageya 8 children 2 family members	Donetskaya oblast p. Andreevka ul. Gorovaya #39
LAVRENT'EV, Mefdiy and Olga 6 children	Rovno oblast Kostopol' ul. L. Chaykinoy 7 "v"
LAZARENKO, Aleksandr and Praskovya 1 family member	Kherson, 32 ul. Ivana Korolyuka 193
LEGKAYA, Anastasiya	Rovno ul. Kuznetsova #11/25
LEGKIY, Aleksandr and Evgeniya 2 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Zhaden'
LEGKIY, Lukash and Nadezhda 5 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Zhaden'
LEGKIY, Mariya	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Zhaden'
LEGKIY, Mikhail and Eva 7 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Zhaden'
LEGKIY, Nikolay and Nataliya	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Zhaden'

LEGKIY, Pyotr and Lidiya 7 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Zhaden'
LEGKIY, Boris and Nina 11 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Khochin
LEGKIY, Ivan and Lyudmila 2 children	Rovno ul. Artema dom 12, kv. 1
LEGKIY, Stanislav and Ekaterina	Rovno ul. Ogordnaya #8
LEGKIY, Yuriy and Galina 4 children	Rovno ul. Ogordnaya #8
LEGOSTAEV, Ivan and Nataliya 4 children	33048 Zaporozhe ul. Prigal'nae 56
LENISHCHITS, Ivan and Sara 5 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Perebrody
LENISHCHITS, Mariya 8 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Perebrody
LETUNOVSKY, Evgeniy	Donetskaya oblast Slavyansk ul. Kuibisheva 23
LEVCHUK, Maysey and Aleksandra 8 children	Rovno oblast Bereznovskiy rayon s. Gorodishche 2
LEVCHUK, Sergey and Svetlana 4 children	Rovno oblast Kostopol' ul. Novosadova, 10

LEVITSKAYA, Stefaniya 3 children 1 family member	Ternopolskaya oblast Podvolochiskiy raycn s. Kachanovka
LEVITSKAYA, Pyotr and Sofiya 6 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Podvolochiskiy raycn s. Gorodnitsa
LEVITSKIY, Vladimir and Mariya 3 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Podvolochiskiy raycn s. Gorodnitsa
LEVKOVICH, Andrey and Onisya 3 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy raycn s. Zhaden'
LEVKOVICH, Vitaliy and Anna 5 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy raycn s. Zhaden'
LEZHNYAK, Ilya and Melaniya 5 children 1 family member	Rovno ul. V. Kotika, 26
LEZHNYAK, Nikolay and Anna 5 children	Rovno ul. Moskovskaya #48, kv. 16
LINCHEVSKIY, Leonid and Anna 1 family member	Zaporozhskaya oblast Melitopol ul. Karolenko 33
LIPCHAKOVSKIY, Zinoviy	Ternopolskaya oblast Berezhanskiy raycn s. Gnil'che
LISIKOV, Aleksandr and Nina 5 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Krements ul. Makarenko #50
LISOVETS, Pyotr and Nina 2 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Perebrody

LISOVETS, Vasiliy and Ekaterina 3 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy raycn s. Perebrody
LISYUK, Stepan and Aleksandra 4 children	Voroshilovgrad- skaya oblast Rovenskiy rayon p. N-Darevka ul. Komscmolskaya #80
LITVIN, Vasiliy and Mariya 4 children	Cherkassy ul. Matsy 41
LITVIN, Viktor and Nadezhda	Cherkassy ul. Pestercvskaya 164
LITVINCHUK, Varvara	Kherson cblast Siragonskiy rayon s. N-Aleksandrovnka
LITVINENKO, Leonid and Mariya 6 children	Dnepropetrovskaya cblast p. Tarcmskoye ul. Lominoi, 65
LITVINENKO, Yakov	Dneprodzerzhinsk p. Karnukhcvka ul. Chapaeva 47
LCBASHUK, Nikolay and Nina	Rovno oblast Rovno raycn s. Aleksandriya
LCKCTEY, Vera	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dubovka
LCZITSKIY, Arkadiy and Nadezhda 7 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy raycn s. Khochin s/s Odritsk

LOZITSKIY, Georgiy and Galina 8 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Khochin
LOZITSKIY, Mikhail and Ekaterina 8 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Khochin
LOZYAK, Mariya KOZACHUK, Anna	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Kamenitsa
LUCHKO, Ivan and Mariya 8 children	Rovno DOS ul. Parizhskoi kommuni 9 kv. 8
LUSTYUK, Mikhail and Nadezhda 2 children	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Grushvitsa
LUSHCHEVSKIY, Pyotr and Evdokiya 1 child 1 family member	Rovno oblast Mlynovskiy rayon s. Verben'
LYAPANDRA, Mariya 1 child TSIBUL'SKAYA, Karolina	Ternopolskaya oblast Gusyatinskiy rayon Smsh. Grimailov ul.-B-Khmel'nitskogo #2
LYASHCHUK, Ivan and Anastasiya	Rovno oblast Chervonoarmeiskiy rayon s. Soloniv
LYOFKIY, Dmitriy and Lyubov 4 children	Rovno oblast s. Kvasilov ul. Dzerzhinskogo #3
LYUBEZHANIN, Ivan and Vera 8 children	Rovno oblast Zarechenskiy rayon s. Nigovishche

LYULKA, Grigoriy and Elena	Zaporozhe ul. Vereshchagina #39
MAIKC, Marvey and Mariya	Lvov oblast Brody ul. Kirova, 76
MAKAROV, Nikolay and Mariya	Zhdanov Praviy bereg. 2-Ya Azovskaya 46
MAKH, Vyacheslav and Elizabeta 1 child	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Grushvitsa
MAKHAN'KO, Mariya	Donetskaya oblast Dzerzhinskiy rayon shakhta Yuzhnaya p. Leninskiy ul. Pesochnaya #58
MAKOVETSKIY, Vasiliy and Anna	Kirovgradskaya oblast Aleksandriya Koristovskiy per. #21
MAKSIMISHIN, Nikolay and Anna 2 children	Ternopol' ul. Lenina 60 kv. 11
MAKSIMOV, Veniamin and Nadezhda 7 children	Zaporozhe ul. Kraevaya #1-a
MARAKULIN, Nikolay and Anastasiya 2 children	Cherkassy ul. Nakhimova #47 kv. 2
MARCHUK, Zinaida	Rovno ul. Gagarina 75 kv. 28
MARCHYAK, Olga 1 child	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Mochubki

MARKOV, Vladimir and Tamara 2 children	Melitopol' bul'var 30 let pobedy #38, kv. 42
MARKOVICH, Lecnid and Galina 1 child	Lvov oblast Brody ul. Kirova, 76
MARKOVICH, Nester and Nadezhda 1 child 1 family member	Ternopol' ul. Lenina #174 kv. 106
MARTYNYUK, Andrey and Mariya 1 child	Rovno oblast Goshchanskiy raycn s. Tuchin
MARTYNYUK, Mariya	Rovno oblast Kostopol'skiy raycn s. Yapolot'
MARTYNYUK, Tecdoviya	Lvov oblast Brodovskiy rayon s. Leshniv
MATSYUK, Afanasiy and Anna 2 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Lanovetskiy raycn s. Pechirna
MAZHAN, Asya 8 children	Donetsk ul. Elektrovcznaya #66
MEDZYAK, Stefaniya 1 child	Rovno Chernyaka, #4 kv. 128
MEDZYAK, Vladimir	Ivovskaya oblast Radekhovskiy raycn s. Oplitsko
MEGEDYUK, Pavel and Elena 3 children 1 family member	Nikolaevskaya oblast Pervomaisk per. Rabochiy #13

MEGEDYUK, Pyotr and Nmonila 6 children	Nikolaevskaya oblast Pervomaisk per. Rabochii #13
MEGEDYUK, Vitaliy and Anelina 1 child	Nikolaevskaya oblast Pervomaisk per. Rabochiy #13
MELEKHIN, Aleksey and Lidiya	Kirov oblast Luzskiy rayon Luza Dobrolyubova 9
MELEKHIN, Nikolay and Melana	Zakarpatskaya oblast Irshavskiy rayon s. Kushnitsa ul. Pushkina #96
MEL'NICHENKO, Anatoliy	Kiev ul. Kar'evnaya 44
MEL'NICHENKO, Mikhail and Anna 2 children	Nikolaevskaya oblast Pervomaisk per. Rabochiy #27
MEL'NICHENKO, Pavel and Lyubov 3 children	Nikolaevskaya oblast Pervomaisk Rabochiy per. 27
MEL'NICHUK, Pavel and Lyubov 4 children	Rovno Dozortsevoy #7 kv. 169
MEL'NICHUK, Pavel and Galina 6 children	Yalynskaya oblast Gorokhovskiy rayon p. Mar'yanovka ul. Ivano Franko, 13
MEL'NIK, Fyodor and Sofiya 5 children	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Kolodenka

MEL'NIK, Grigoriy and Sofiya 6 children	Lvov oblast Sokal' ul. Novo-Magistral'naya 22/51
MEL'NIK, Olga TSIGANKOVA, Anna	Ternopolskaya oblast Kremenets ul. Shchorsa #8
MEL'NIK, Vasiliy and Ekaterina 2 children	Lvov oblast Radekhov ul. B. Khmel'nitskogo 20
MENCHUK, Viktoriya	Volynskaya oblast Ivanincheskiy rayon Ivanichi ul. 8 Marta #64
MERKULOVA, Ekaterina	Kiev oblast Rokityanskiy rayon s. Savents'
METEDYUK, Pavel and Elena 3 children	Nikolaevskaya oblast Pervomaisk Kotovskach d. 37
MIKHAILENKO, Pyotr and Aleksandra 2 children	Zaporozhe ul. Vladivostokskaya #21
MIKSHA, Vera 4 children 1 family member	Rovno oblast Zarechnyanskiy rayon d. Nigovishchi Omygiskiy s/s
MIRONYUK, Leonid and Zinaida 4 children	Volynskaya oblast Lutsk ul. Ofitserskaya 13/1
MIROSHNICHENKO, Valentina	Odessa-270003 ul. Bogatogo 92/94

MISHCHUK, Galina 1 child	Lvov-54 ul. Bashtannaya #1a
MIZIYUK, Evgeniya	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Mochulki
MOLCHANOVICH, Andrey and Anna 7 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Budimle s/s Perebrody
MOLCHANOVICH, Gordey and Fedora 4 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Budimle s/s Perebrody
MOLCHANOVICH, Ivan and Mariya 7 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Budimle s/s Perebrody
MOLCHANOVICH, Mikhail and Sekleta 6 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Budimle s/s Perebrody
MOLCHANOVICH, Pavel and Anastasiya 5 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Budimle s/s Perebrody
MOSEYCHUK, Vasiliy and Nadezhda 9 children	Rovno oblast Kostopol'skiy rayon s. Korchin
MOSKALYUK, Ivan 1 family member	Ternopol' Bul'var 50 let SSSR #12, kv. 23
MOSPANKO, Antonina 1 child	Ternopolskaya oblast Zbarazhskiy rayon PGT Vyshnevets ul. Gor'kogo, 20

MOSEANKO, Timofey and Irina	Ternopolskaya oblast Zbarazhskiy rayon PGT Vyshnevets ul. Gor'kogo, 20
MOSEANKO, Vasiliy and Valentina (Shur) 1 child 1 family member	Rovno ul. Zolotievskaya #15
MOTRESKU, Stella	Chernovtskaya oblast Storozhinetskiy rayon s. Izhevtsi
MOZOL', Vasiliy and Irina (Petrovets)	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Perebrody
MUL'KO, Zoya 2 children	Rovno ul. Moskovskaya 63/52
MUNTYAN, Nikolay and Anna 6 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dubovka
MUSIEVICH, Stepan and Sofiya (Ignatyuk) 3 children	Ivano-Frankovskaya oblast Galich ul. L. Ukrainki, 97
MUZALYOVA, Mariya KOTOV, Vitaliy	Zhdanov ul. Mirgorodskaya #15
NADOL'SKIY, Sergey and Tatyana 4 children 1 family member	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Zhaden'
NAGIPNIY, Stepan and Iyubov 1 family member	Lvov oblast Radekhovskiy rayon s. Oplitsko
NAGORNYUK, Kirill and Lidiya 2 children 1 family member	Ternopolskaya oblast Shumskiy rayon Shumsk ul. Radyanskaya, 18

NAKONECHNIY, Grigoriy and Yadviga 4 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Shumskiy rayon Shumsk ul. Zelyonaya #3
NAKONECHNIY, Igor and Mariya 3 children 1 family member	Ternopolskaya oblast PGT Shumsk ul. Shishkovskogo #45
NAMONYUK, Efim and Anastasiya 2 children	Volynskaya oblast Manevicheskiy rayon s. Raznychi
NAPORA, Ivan and Stefaniya 4 children 1 family member	Ivano-Frankovskaya oblast Galich ul. Ya Galana, 34
NAPORA, Orest and Anna 3 children	Ivano-Frankovskaya oblast Galich ul. Ya Galana, 34
NAPORA, Yaroslav and Mariya 1 child	Ivano-Frankovskaya oblast Galich ul. Ya Galana, 34
NAROONIY, Mikhal and Svetlana 3 children	Kirovogradskaya oblast Aleksandrovskiy rayon s. Novaya-Ossota ul. Pervomaiskaya #66
NASHPAR, Tsezar' and Nsonila	Ternopolskaya oblast Shumskiy rayon s. Bikovtsi
NECHITAYLO, Marina	Kirovogradskaya oblast Aleksandrovskiy rayon s. Boltishka
NIKOLENKO, Mikhail and Galina 2 children	Odessa-270086 ul. Voronezhskaya 76

NOVAK, Vladimir and Galina 1 child	Volynskaya oblast Gorokhovskiy rayon pos. Mar'yanovka ul. Sportivnaya, 12
NYUNYA, Emelyan	Ternopolskaya oblast Aborovskiy rayon p/o Zarude s. Ozeryanka
ODEYCHUK, Arsentiy and Ul'yana 11 children	Rovno oblast Kostopol' ul. Gagarina, 21
OGOFODNIK, Dmitriy and Zinaida 3 children	Volynskaya oblast Vladimir-Volynskiy ul. Kovlaka #10
OGOFODNIK, Vasiliy and Tatyana 4 children	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Belaya Krinitsa
OGRYZKO, Stefan 3 children 1 family member	Lvov oblast Rava Russkaya ul. Kalinina, 120
OKHOTSKIY, Aleksey and Anna 3 children 1 family member	Ternopol' Kremenetskiy rayon s. Zholobi
OLIFEROVSKIY, Nikolay and Antonina 10 children 1 family member	Donetskaya oblast Kramatorsk p. Yasnogorka ul. Bratskaya #78
OL'KHOVETS, Boris and Lyudmila 4 children	Rovno ul. Gor'kogo #50
OMEL'CHENKO, Byotr and Lidiya	Zhdanov ul. Zaozyornaya #84-D

OFANASYUK, Marko and Mariya 6 children	Rovno oblast Rokitnovskiy rayon s. Mosevichi
OSIPOVICH, Ivan and Galina 5 children	Volynskaya oblast Gorokhovskiy rayon p. Mar'yanovka ul. B. Khmel'nitskogo, 2
OSOSKALO, Ivan and Antonina 9 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Zhaden'
OSOSKALO, Nikolay and Olga 6 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Zhaden'
OSOSKALO, Vladimir and Nadezhda 5 children 1 family member	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Milyachi
OVCHINNIKOV, Aleksandr and Sara 5 children	Zhdanov ul. Novaya Zhizyn #14a, kv. 6
OZERCHUK, Svetlana 2 children 1 family member	Kiev oblast Brovary ul. Engel'sa, 4/33
PADUS, Mikhail and Anna 3 children	Lvov ul. B. Sulimy 10/1
PADUS, Yaroslav and Lyubov family of 4	Lvov ul. Pshenichnaya #12 kv. 3
PAKHNYUK, Nikolay and Mariya 5 children 1 family member	Rovno oblast Rokitnovskiy rayon s. Mosevichi

PAKHNYUK, Iason and Sofiya 2 children	Rovno oblast Rokitno ul. Partizarskaya, #20 kv. 1
PALAMARCHUK, Mikhail and Lyubov 8 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Novoselitskiy rayon s. Cherlenovka
PALCHEY, Anna	Zakarpatskaya oblast Khustskiy rayon s. Rokosovo ul. Lenina #68
PALCHEY, Mikhail and Yuliya 2 children	Zakarpatskaya oblast Khustskiy rayon s. Rokosovo ul. Zom Kosmodei' yanskoy 34
PANASYUK, Ivan and Olga 1 child 3 family members	Rovno oblast Dubnovskiy rayon pos. Smyga ul. Komsomol'skaya, 42
PANASYUK, Maryana PANASYUK, Ulyana	Volynskaya oblast Novo-Volinsk ul. Oktyabr'skaya #16 kv. 10
PANENCHENKO, Lidiya	Poltavskaya oblast Kremenchugskiy rayon s. Beletskovka
PANCHUK, Nikolay and Aleksandra 2 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Kremenetskiy rayon s. Zholobi
PAPROTSKIY, Anatoliya	Ternopol' ul. Maksimenko #4
PARASHUK, Yakov and Orisya 4 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Podvolochiskiy rayon s. Rossokhovatets

PAREYKO, Nataliya 2 children	Rovno oblast Vladimiretskiy rayon s. Zholkino
PAREYKO, Varvara	Rovno pr. Voroshilova 30/12
PAVENKO, Ivan and Zinaida 4 children	Donetskaya oblast Kramatorsk p. Yasnogorka ul. Bratskaya #79
PAVENKO, Pyotr and Olga 1 child	Donetskaya oblast Kramatorsk p. Yasnogorka ul. Kirova #209
PAVLENKO, Ivan and Leontina 8 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Koroviya
PAVLOVETS, Pavel and Vera 2 children	Rovno ul. Sovkhoznaya 23 kv. 8
PAVLYUK, Pavel and Lyubov family of 10	Dnepropetrovsk 2-ya Lievka ul. Rudneva 2
PAVLUN', Mariya	Ternopolskaya oblast Zbarazhskiy rayon Vishnevets
PAVLYUK, Fyodor and Mariya 4 children	Rovno ul. Karpenko-Karogo #2-z
PAVUK, Mikhail and Praskoviya 1 child 1 family member	Ternopolskaya oblast Ternopolskiy rayon s. Zhovtnevoe

PEN'KOVA, Valentina	Donetsk ul. Slavina 14 kv. 8
PETERIMOV, Efim and Pelageya 6 children	Kherson oblast Tsyurupinsk ul. Artilleriyskaya, 55
PETRENKO, Domna and Olga 2 children	Sumskaya oblast Shostkinskiy raycn s. Klishki
PETRENKO, Grigoriy and Varvara 11 children 1 family member	Sumskaya oblast Shostkinskiy raycn s. Klishki
PETRIK, Vyacheslav	Rovno oblast Goshchanskiy raycn s. Il'in
PETROVETS, Mikhail and Olga 9 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy raycn s. Perebrody
PETRUCHCK, Pavel and Vera 5 children	Rovno oblast Rovno raycn s. Aleksandriya
PETRUK, Vasiliy and Anna 1 child	Rovno ul. Voroshilova 2-a kv. 42
PICHKAR, Vasiliy and Valentina 5 children	Donetsk oblast Gorlovka ul. Krasincva 15
PIDASHEV, Sergey and Lidiya 5 children	Odessa-270086 pos. Kotovskogo ul. Orlovskaya 118

PIRKIN, Grigoriy and Lyubov 2 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Zbarazhskiy rayon s. st. Vishevets ul. Sonitsa
PISHNYUK, Ivan and Anastasiya	Rovno oblast Rokitnovskiy rayon Karptsiovka s.
PISCTSKAYA, Darya 3 children	Kherson oblast Golopristanskiy rayon st. Zbur'evka ul. Naberezhnaya #2
PITSUL, Dmitriy 1 child	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dimka
PITSUL, Ilya and Domnika 3 children 1 family member	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dubovka
PITSUL, Vasiliy and Ekaterina 3 children	Chernovtsiy ul. Zelyonaya 11 kv. 9
PITSUL, Vasiliy and Elena 7 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dubovka
PITSUN, Georgiy and Anna 9 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dubovka
PIVOVAR, Pankrat and Elena 4 children 1 family member	Ternopolskaya oblast PGT Shumsk ul. Gorkogo #18
PIONIKOV, Boris and Nelli 6 children	Zhdanov per. 3 Yasnopol'- yanskii #71

PLYUSHCHAKOV, Pavel and Vera 3 children	Zhdanov pos. Novo-Bronevly ul. Vysokovol'tnaya #42
POBEREZHNIK, Viktor and Evgeniya 5 children	Volynskaya oblast Kivertsovskiy rayon s. Didichi
POBEREZHNOI, Pavel and Lidiya 2 children	Rovno ul. Chernyaka #18, kv. 91
POBIYANCHUK, Georgiy and Vera 1 child	Rovno ul. Komarova #49
PODOLYANSKIY, Evgeniy and Mariya 1 child	Lvov ul. Morskaya #6 kv. 12
POLISHCHUK, Nina	Zhdanov per. Mirgorodskiy #11
POLSHA, Lyubov	Dneprodzerzhinsk ul. Kostromskaya 19-31
POLY, Ivan and Valentina 11 children	Donetskaya oblast Slavyansk per. Armaturny 66
POPLAVETS, Anna and Nina	Dnepropetrovsk p. Dmitrovka per. Pervomaisky 8
POLYANSKIY, Vasiliy and Klavdiya 3 children	Kherson-27 ul. Sadovaya dom 9-B, kv. 83
PONOMAREV, Ivan and Evdokiya	Zaporozhe s. Balabino ul. Zaporozhskaya #3

POPIK, Mikhail and Mikhailina 2 children 1 family member	Ternopol' ul. Osipenko #47 kv. 1
POPOVA, Evgeniya	Odessa-27000 20 ul. Baranova kv. 9
POSTERNATSKIY, Varsonofiy and Mariya 7 children	Odessa oblast Kotovsk ul. Krupskaya #59
POTOTSKAYA, Anna 1 child	Ternopolskaya oblast Gusyatinskiy rayon s. Trimaylov ul. Shevchenka #21
POTOTSKIY, Ivan and Anastasiya 7 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Berezhanskiy rayon s. Gutnsko
POVROZNIK, Ivan and Mariya 5 children	Lvov ul. Zekistov #16 kv. 8
POVROZNIK, Mikhail and Iolana 3 family members	Zakarpatskaya oblast Uzhtorod ul. Kol'tsova #130
POVROZNIK, Viktor and Tereza 2 children	Lvov ul. B. sulimy #10 kv. 1
PRIKHOD'KO, Evdokiya	Lvov oblast Brodovskiy rayon s. Pisky
PRIMAK, Ivan and Anna 6 children	Rovno oblast Goshchanokiy rayon s. Druzhne

PRIMAKOV, Ivan and Olga 3 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy raycn s. Selets
PRIMAKOV, Richard and Sofiya 4 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy raycn s. Selets
PRISYAZHNYUK, Mikhail and Ekaterina	Ternopolskaya oblast Shumskiy raycn s. Temnogaets
PROKULEVICH, Daniil and Praskovya	Lvov oblast Radekhovskiy raycn s. Gritsevolya
PUGA, Toder and Minodora	Chernovtskaya oblast Storozhinetskiy rayon s. Izhevtsi
PYLUK, Pyotr and Ivanna 4 children 1 family member	Ivano-Frankovskaya oblast Galichskiy rayon s. Dorogov
RAD', Mikhail and Yuliya 4 children	Zakarpatskaya oblast Irshovskiy rayon s. Kushitsa ul. Pushkina #92
RADCHENKO, Aleksey and Nadezhda 7 children	Zaporozhe ul. Redaktsionnaya #3
REDUKAN, Pentiley and Ul'yana 5 children	Chernovtsiy ul. Libavskaya #13, kv. 1
RENDYUK, Nikolay and Domna	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Molodnya
RITSAR, Anastasiya	Lvov oblast Brodovskiy rayon s. Pisky

ROEV, Boris and Raisa (Krakovskaya) 1 child	Donetskaya oblast Mar'inskiy rayon s/s Novoselidovka kolkhoz Suvorova
ROLYAN, Mariya 3 children	Kirovogradskaya oblast Znamenka ul. Glibko #54
ROMACHEVSKIY, Stepan and Mariya 4 children	Zakarpatskaya oblast Khustskiy rayon s. Kokosovo ul. Gagarina #34
ROMANYUK, Lyubov ROMANYUK, Mariya	Volynskaya oblast Lutsk ul. Konyakina #6 kv. 72
ROTAR', Emmanyil and Viktoriya 4 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dubinka
ROZHKO, Ul'yana	Kherson Pervomaiskaya #29
ROZHKO, Viktor and Nina 8 children	Rovno Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Selets
RUDNEV, Aleksiy and Mariya	Zaporozhe ul. Vereshchagina #41
RUDNEV, Ivan and Ekaterina	Zaporozhe ul. Vereshchagina #41
RUDNITSKIY, Stepan and Vera 3 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Lanovetskiy rayon s. Vlashchentsy
RUDYK, Nina	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s/s Zorya Kommunizma

RUSNAK, Nikolay and Zinoviya 5 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Novosel'itskiy rayon s. Malinovka
RUSU, Anna	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dubovka
RUSU, Georgiy and Stepanida 1 child	Chernovtskaya oblast Novoselitskiy rayon s. Malinovka
RYABKO, Nastasiya	Kirovogradskaya oblast Aleksandrovskiy rayon s. Novo-Oscta ul. Petrovskogo #44
SALO, Grigory and Mariya 2 children 1 family member LEVIK, Stepan and Evdokiya	Ternopolskaya oblast Zbarazhskiy rayon s. Shimkovtsy
SANDULYAK, Ivan and Anna	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dimka
SANDULYAK, Mircha and Mariya 6 children 1 family member	Chernovtskayaoblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dubovka
SANOTSKAYA, Galina	Ivano-Frankovskaya oblast Galicheskogo rayon s. Ditetin
SARAFINCHAN, Mikhail	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Valya-Kuz'min
SAVCHENKO, Lyubov	Dnepropetrovsk p. Tarovskoe ul. Lenina 35

SAVCHUK, Gorpina 2 children	Lvovskaya oblast Radekhovskiy rayon s. Oplitsko
SEEYAKIY, Valeriy and Mariya 2 children	Zakapatskaya oblast Velikoberezryanskiy rayon s. Zabord' ul. Mira #122
SEMCHISHIN, Anatoliy and Pavlina 3 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Chortkov ul. 8 Marta
SEMCHUK, Vasiliy and Vioriko 2 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dubovka
SEMENYUK, Grigoriy and Antonina 7 children 1 family member	Ternopolskaya oblast PGT Shumskoe ul. Sovetskaya #20
SEMENYUK, Ivan and Nadezhda 7 children	Volynskaya oblast Manevitskiy rayon p/o Troyancvka s. Maydan
SEMIKOBILA, Ilya and Efrosinya	Kiev oblast Brovary-1 ul. Engel'sa #8 kv. 50
SERAFICHAN, Ilya and Domnika 7 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Valya-Kluz'min
SEREENYUK, Nikolay and Anna	Chernovtsy ul. Minina #8
SEREDNYAK, Ivan and Domnika 8 children 1 family member	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Molodiya

SERGEEV, Leonid and Valentina 1 child 1 family member	Zaporozhe ul. Tsitruscva #23
SERGEEVA, Klavdiya SERGEEVA, Nina	Zaporozhe ul. Tsitruscva #23
SERY, Leonid and Valentina 6 children	Odessa-270005 199 Frunze 199 kv. 128
SHAEURA, Ivan and Olga family of 6	Dnepropetrovskaya oblast Leninsky raycn p. Taromskoe ul. Zheleznodarozhnaya 64
SHAPOVAL, Nikclay	Dnepropetrovsk p. Tarcmskce per. Kasniy #17
SHASHIN, Pyotr and Tamara 1 family member	Kiev-73 per. Odoyevskogo 6-3 kv. 1
SHCHEDLCVSKAYA, Mariya	Chernigov ul. Lyubets'kaya d. 97, kv. 2
SHCHERBAKOVA, Larisa SHCHERBAKOVA, Pavlina SHCHERBAKOV, Pavel	Zaporozhe ul. Deputatskaya #17
SHEBELYUK, Vladimir and Nadezhda 5 children	Rovno oblast Kostopol' ul. Pionerskaya 9
SHEVCHENKO, Antonina	Donetskaya oblast Slavyansk ul. Kotelnikova #89
SHEVCHENKO, Evdokiya	Kherson per. Perviy sov- khozniy 15

SHEVCHENKO, Olga	Kiev oblast Kievo-Svyatoshinskiy rayon Boyarka-3 ul. Engel'sa, 25
SHILYUK, Nina SHILYUK, Ul'yana SHILYUK, Eva SHILYUK, Pavel SHILYUK, Mariya SHILYUK, Galina	Rovno oblast Kostopol'skiy rayon s. Postoyno
SHILYUK, Vasiliy and Elena 2 children	Rovno ul. Vidinskaya, 33 kv. 45
SHKRABA, Vladimir and Mariya 1 child 2 family members	Lvov oblast Radikhovskiy rayon s. Oplitsko
SHCTROPA, Radu and Sil'viya 4 children 2 family members	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Privoroki
SHTEFAN'O, Vasiliy and Anastasiya 3 children	Zakarpatskaya oblast Irshavskiy rayon s. Vilki ul. Kirova 42
SHTCKALO, Ivan and Anastasiya 5 children	Lvov ul. Chervonokozachya #27, kv. 148
SHUBIN, Andrey and Aleksandra 7 children	Kherson oblast Tsyurupinsk ul. Papanina, 9
SHUR, Aleksandr and Lidiya 2 children	Rovno ul. Zolot'evskaya #15
SHUR, Vasiliy and Nadezhda 3 children	Rovno per. Dorozhniy #16

SHVED, Grigoriy and Mariya 2 children	Ternopol' ul. Slivenskaya 11 kv. 66
SHVED, Ilya 1 child	Ternopol' ul. Makarenko #24 kv. 126
SHVED, Ivan and Anna 3 children	Ternopol' ul. Khmelnitskogo 19 kv. 15
SHVED, Stepan and Mariya 5 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Kremenetskiy rayon s. Ustechko
SHVETS, Ivan and Irina 7 children 2 family members	Ternopolskaya oblast PGT Shumsk ul. Shishkovskogo #74
SHVETS, Lidiya	Rovno oblast Dubrovetskiy rayon s. Zhaden'
SHVETS, Zoya	Lvov ul. Krivonosa #18-a
SIDLINSKIY, Ilya 1 family member	Odessa oblast Kotovsk ul. Zapadnaya #38
SIDORCHUK, Dmitriy and Olga 1 family member	Donetskaya oblast Gorlovka ul. Darnitskaya #50
SIMCHUK, Aleksandr and Akseniya 5 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Kamenka
SINCHUK, Vasiliy and Mariya 4 children 1 family member	Rovno oblast Chervonoarmeiskiy rayon s. Khotin

SINYAKAN, Aleksandr and Lyudmila 1 child	Kherson ul. Pervomaiskaya, 30
SITKINA, Mariya	Donetskaya oblast Slavyansk p. Andreevka ul. Oktyabrskaya #46
SITNIK, Ivan and Zoya 3 children	Sumskaya oblast Seredino-Budsky rayon per. Shkolny 6
SITNIKOV, Fyodor and Marfa	Sumskaya oblast Seredino-Budsky rayon per. Shkolny 6
SIVAEVA, Praskovya	Sumskaya oblast Shostkinskiy rayon s. Klishki
SKAL'SKIY, Lev and Olga	Ivano-Frankovsk ul. Mozhaiskogo #19 kv. 1
SKAL'SKIY, Vladimir	Ivano-Frankovskaya oblast. Ivano-Frankovskiy rayon s. Mikitintsi
SKREMYATNIK, Adam and Vera 3 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Kremenetskiy rayon s. Zholobi
SLIVINSKIY, Vasiliy and Galina 1 child	Volynskaya oblast Lutsk ul. Kol'tsevaya #1
SLOBODA, Grigoriy and Vera 3 children	Zaporozhe ul. Adlerovskaya #14
SMAL', Yuliya 2 children	Lvov oblast Brody ul. Kirova #76

SMIRNOV, Sergey and Nadezhda 7 children	Odessa-270069 11 Liniya #8
SMOLEGOVETS, Lyubov	Chernigov ul. Boevaya #37
SNITKO, Grigoriy and Anna 2 children	Volynskaya oblast Kivertsovskiy rayon s. Zhorinishche
SNITKO, Pyotr and Galina 2 children	Volynskaya oblast Kivertsovskiy rayon s. Didichi
SOKOL, Domnika	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dubinka
SOKOL, Konstantin and Anna 1 child	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dubovka
SOKOLIK, Ivan 5 children 1 family member	Poltavaskaya oblast Dykanskiy rayon s. Bodyanaya balka
SOKOLIK, Ivan and Gelena 3 children	Ternopol' ul. Yaldaeva 3 kv. 12
SOLDATENKOV, Evgeniy and Nadezhda 11 children	Voroshilovgrad- skaya oblast Artyomovsk ul. Shkol'naya #8
SPITSA, Valentin and Liliya	Krymskaya oblast Alushta ul. Zelenaya #6, kv. 1
STAL'SKIY, Vladimir and Lidiya	Ivano-Frankovskaya oblast Ivano-Frankovskiy rayon s. Mykitintsy

STARUSHENKO, Nataliya	Dnepropetrovskaya oblast Bagleiskiy rayon Karnaukhovka p. ul. Frunze #50
STASIV, Stepan and Evgeniya	Lvov ul. Dekarta 5 kv. 14
STASYUK, Arkadiy and Nadezhda 6 children	Donetskaya oblast Kramatorsk p. Yasnogorka ul. Yakira #21
STEPANCHUK, Sergey and Nadezhda 7 children	Rovno oblast Kostopol'skogo rayon s. Chudva
STEPANOV, Ivan	Zhdanov Praviy bereg 2-ya Azovskaya 11
STEPCHUK, Vladimir and Nadezhda 6 children	Lvov oblast Radekhovskiy rayon s. Gritsevolya
STEPUS', Fiofan and Galina 5 children	Volynskaya oblast Gorokhovskiy rayon p. Mar'yanovka ul. Vishneva, 5
STETSYAK, Stepan and Nadezhda 1 child	Ternopol' ul. Volinskaya #21
STETSYUK, Ivan and Valentina 2 children	Rovno ul. Dotkka #26
STETSYUK, Valeriy	Krymskaya oblast Simferopol' pos. Mirniy ul. Sadovaya, #11

STRELKOVSKIY, Vasiliy and Nadezhda 6 children 1 family member	Ternopolskaya oblast L'novetskiy rayon s. Kutiski
SUDILOVSKAYA, Leonid	Dnepropetrovsk p. Tarovskoe ul. Dzerzhinskogo #101
SUIMBORSKIY, Vasiliy and Stefaniya 2 children SHKRABA, Roman 1 family member	Lvov oblast Radikhovskiy rayon s. Oplitsko
SUKHANOV, Ivan and Natryona 6 children	Kirovogradskaya oblast Aleksandrovskiy rayon p. Yegradkovka ul. Oktyabrskaya #65
SUS', Pyotr and Paraskovya 3 children 1 family member	Lvov oblast Radekhovskiy rayon s. Gritsevolya
SUSHCHIK, Nikolay and Tatyana 2 children	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Obarov
SVINTOZEL'SKIY, Sergey and Matryona 4 children	Rovno oblast Dubno ul. Mira #39
SVIRIDENKO, Boris	Vinnitsa ul. Vishen'ka #8
TARASYUK, Aleksey and Galina 8 children 1 family member	Rovno oblast Mlinovskiy rayon s. Borbin
TATARENKO, Arnold and Mariya 7 children	Dnepropetrovsk p. Tarovskoe 320903
TEKLYAN, Mikhail and Lidiya 6 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Starozhinetskiy rayon s. Izhevtsy

TELEGUZ, Nikolay and Irina 6 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Kamenka
TEREFEL'SKAYA, Evgeniya	Volynskaya oblast Novo-Volinsk ul. Kommunisticheskaya #21 kv. 1
TIMAKOV, Evgeniy and Stepanida 1 child	Odessa 143 pr. Dobrovolskogo kv. 62
TIMOSHCHUK, Nikolay	Ternopol' ul. Zbarazhskaya #35
TIMOSHCHUK, Vasiliy and Olga 5 children 2 family members	Ternopolskaya oblast Shumskiy rayon s. Zalestsi
TIVONYUK, Vitaliy and Galina 2 children	Ternopol' ul. Boguna #21
TKACHENKO, Aleksey	Dnepropetrovskaya oblast Leninsky rayon p. Tarovskoe ul. Bolnichnaya 39
TKACHENKO, Anna	Dnepropetrovsk p. Tarovskoe ul. Dzerzhinskaya 101
TKACHENKO, Fyodor and Anastasiya 3 family members	Dnepropetrovsk p. Tarovskoe ul. Bibliotechnaya 16
TKACHENKO, Gavril and Mariya	Dnepropetrovsk p. Tarovskoe ul. Bibliotechnaya 16
TKACHENKO, Nadezhda 1 child	Kharkov ul. Timiryazeva 42/206

TKACHENKO, Nikolay	Dnepropetrovsk p. Tarovskoe ul. Bibliotechnaya 16
TKACHENKO, Seren	Dnepropetrovsk p. Tarovskoe ul. Bibliotechnaya 16
TKACHENKO, Vasiliy	Dnepropetrovsk p. Tarovskoe ul. Oktyabrskaya 18
TKACHUK, Vasiliy and Nadezhda 4 children	Volynskaya oblast Lutsk ul. Gordiyuka #7 kv. 55
TKACHUK, Vladimir and Neonila 3 children	Ternopolskaya oblast Zbarazhskiy rayon PGT Vyshnevets ul. Suvorova
TLUMACH, Ivan and Valentina 7 children 1 family member	Volynskaya oblast Lutsk ul. Vakhtangova 97
TORCHILO, Fyodor and Olga 6 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Budemle s/s Perebrody
TORCHILO, Mikhail and Vera 2 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Budemle s/s Perebrody
TORCHILO, Nikolay and Lidiya 4 children 1 family member	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Budemle s/s Perebrody

TORCHILO, Pyotr and Anna 2 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy raycn s. Budemle s/s Perebrody
TORCHILO, Pyotr and Mariya 6 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy raycn s. Budemle s/s Perebrody
TORCHILC, Sofiya 1 child	Rovno oblast Dubnovskiy rayon s. Budemle s/s Perebrody
TORCHILO, Vasiliy and Nina 1 child	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy raycn s. Budemle s/s Perebrody
TRACH, Yaroslav and Olga 3 children 1 family member	Lvov oblast Radekhovskiy rayon s. Gritsevolya
TRACHUK, Fyodor and Evgeniya 4 children 2 family members	Ternopolskaya oblast Kremenets ul. Lyashuki #23
TRIN'KC, Mikhail and Elena 1 child 2 family memters	Odessa oblast Razdel'naya ul. Zhdanova #31
TROTSKIY, Andrey and Nadezhda 3 children	Rovno ul. Gor'kogo, 50
TS'CN', Vasiliy	Ternopol' ul. Ordzhonnkhze #1
TSVETKOVA, Nadezhda 1 child	Zhdanov Il'ichyovskiy raycn ul. Gumirashvili 87

TSYNYUK, Pyotr and Olga	Rovno oblast Mlinovskiy rayon s. Lopavshe
TVERDOKHLEV, Stepan	Nikolayev ul. Artyema #4 kv. 17
TVILENYCVA, Tatyana	Dnepropetrovsk p. Taromskoe per. Shkolni-#6
UDOD, Grigoriy and Zoya 2 children	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Aleksandriya
UMNOVA, Tamara	Odessa-270044 1 ya Proletarsky per #11, kv. 38
UBIYCHUK, Kornil'	Chernovtskaya oblast Kiumanskogo rayon p. Luzhani
USTIMCHUK, Vladimir and Galina 5 children	Rovno ul. Komarova #49
UVOGIKH, Vladimir and Irina 1 child	Krymskaya oblast Simferopol' ul. s-Lazo, d. 18
VALESHKA, Lyubov 2 children	Ivano-Frankovskaya oblast Galich ul. L. Ukrainki #97
VASHCHUK, Elena	Volynskaya oblast Lutsk ul. Konykina #6, kv. 72

VASIL'EVSKIY, Pyotr	Ternopolskaya oblast Ebarash ul. 17-ogo Sentibrya #71
VASILYUK, Lidiya 3 children 1 family member	Volynskaya oblast Kovel' ul. Lazo #25
VASILYUK, Pavel and Nadezhda	Ternopolskaya oblast Shumskiy rayon s. Kordishiv
VASINSKAYA, Mariya	Rovno oblast Dubnovskiy rayon s. Zhaden'
VEREMCHUK, Leontin and Galina 4 children	Rovno ul. Bakhareva #17 "a", kv. 4
VINGERT, Viktor and Valerianna(Lobkova) 3 children	Kherson oblast Tsyurupinsk ul. Lesnaya, 54
VINTU, Vasiliy and Mariya	Chernovtskaya oblast Novoselitskiy rayon s. Malinovka
VITRUK, Vasiliy and Lyudmila 5 children	Rovno ul. Sovkhoznaya 26 kv. 3
VIASYUK, Olga	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon Belaya Krinitsa
VOICHAK, Sofiya 2 children 1 family member	Vinnitsa ul. Bazhenova #17, kv. 332

VOLYANIK, Anatoliy and Antonida 1 child	Ternopolskaya oblast Kremenetskiy rayon s. Belokrinitsa
VOLYANIK, Vladimir and Galina 2 children	Ternopol' Bul'var 50 let #12, kv. 32
VOROBETS, Dmitriy and Georgina 6 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Kamenka ul. Sadovaya #49
VOSINSKAYA, Anna 2 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Zhaden'
VOYTOVICH, Lyubov 3 children	Volynskaya oblast Gorokhovskiy rayon p. Maryanovna ul. Shevchenka, 37
VOYTOVICH, Nataliya	Ternopol' ul. Nekrasova #30, kv. 4
VOZNYUK, Anna	Odessa-270033 Kovrovy per. 4
VTYURIN, Yakov and Klavdiya 6 children	Kherson oblast Genichevskiy rayon st. Novo-Alekseevka ul. Shevchenko #12
VUNINA, Aleksandra	Kherson oblast Golaya Pristan' ul. Olega Koshevogo, 22
YAKIMCHUK, Fyodor and Kseniya	Zaporozhe ul. Petrovskogo #238

YAKOVCHUK, Pytor and Evgeniya	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Mikulin
YAKUBIK, Vikentiy and Anna 2 children	Zakarpatskaya oblast Uzhgorod ul. Gotval'da #17, kv. 53
YANKOVSKIY, Grigoriy and Bronslava 2 children 1 family member	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Rudnya
YARMOLYUK, Vasiliy and Mariya 2 children	Ternopol' ul. Zatonskogo #11 kv. 14
YAROMICH, Maksim and Lyubov 4 children	Rovno oblast Zarechanskiy rayon d. Nigovishchi
YAROMICH, Pavel and Ekaterina 3 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Budemle s/s Perebrody
YAROSHCHUK, Ivan and Ol'ga 6 children	Rovno oblast Chervonoarmeiskiy rayon s. Gay Sitenski
YAROVICH, Pavel and Olga 5 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Budemle
YASINSKIY, Yaroslav and Anisiya 7 children	Ternopolskaya oblast PGT. Shumsk ul. Shishkovskogo #90
YURCHUK, Lidiya YURCHUK, Teklya	Rovno oblast Dubnovskiy rayon pos. Smiga ul. Gagarina, 20

YURKIV, Mikhail and Mal'vina 3 children	Zakarpatskaya oblast Shustskiy rayon s. Rokosovo ul. Gagarira 36
YURKIV, Nikolay and Anna 3 children	Zakarpatskaya oblast Khustskiy rayon s. Rokosovo ul. Zhukova #12
YUSENKO, Afanasiy and Nadezhda 2 children	Rovno oblast Bereznovskiy rayon s. Vitkovichi
YUSENKO, Antonina	Rovno oblast Kostopol' ul. Tereshkovoi, 59
YUSENKO, Lidiya	Rovno oblast Kostopol' ul. Chapaeva, 4
YUSENKO, Nina	Rovno oblast Kostopol' ul. Ordzhenikidze, 14
YUSENKO, Sergey	Rovno ul. Vidinskaya, 25
YUSENKO, Stepan and Olga 7 children	Rovno ul. Leninskaya #440, kv. 8
ZAGUMENNIY, Vladimir and Lyubov 7 children 1 family member	Donetskaya oblast Slavyansk ul. Cvrazhnaya #24
ZAIKIN, Vasiliy and Mariya 4 children	Rovno oblast p. Zdolbunov ul. Popova #62

ZAKHARCHUK, Radu and Anna 6 children	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Valya-Kuz'min
ZALEVSKIY, Bronislav and Vera 2 children 1 family member	Kiev oblast Vasilkov ul. Nakhimova #6
ZALUZHNIY, Evgeniy and Mariya 5 children	Rovno oblast Rovno rayon s. Kornin
ZELINSKIY, Georgiy and Aureliya 2 children	Chernovtsy ul. Lenina 158 obshchezhitie
ZELINSKIY, Leon and Marta	Chernovtskaya oblast Glubokskiy rayon s. Dubovka
ZEL'MANCHUK, Evdokiya	Rovno ul. Miryushchenka #26
ZHAKUNETS, Vitaliy and Anna	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Zhaden'
ZHAKUNETS, Vladimir and Galina 3 family members	Rovno ul. Verbovaya 53
ZHARSKIY, Mikhail and Galina 2 children	Rovno oblast Kostopol' ul. Novo Sadovaya, 8
ZHDANOV, Grigoriy and Aleksandra 7 children	Donetsk ul. Koreiskaya 22-1
ZHIGAYLO, Pyotr and Nelya 10 children	Chernigov oblast Novgorod-Severskiy rayon s. Orlovka

ZHCVKLIY, Anna 3 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Perebrody
ZHCVKLIY, Nikolay and Ekaterina 1 child	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Perebrody
ZHOVKLIY, Fyotr and Nadezhda 9 children	Rovno oblast Dubrovitskiy rayon s. Perebrody
ZOEVA, Lidiya 1 child	Zhdanov ul. Luchistaya #6
ZVABICH, Vasiliy and Nadezhda 3 children 1 family member	Rovno oblast Chervonoarmeiskiy rayon s. Gay sitenskiy

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LAST NAME, First Name & Spouse Children and other family members	ADDRESS
BORISOV, Boris and Valentina	Tashkent oblast Mikro rayon Akhangaran 1-i
GLADNIKOV, Vladimir and Lyubov 3 children	Tashkent oblast 3 Mikro rayon Akhangaran, 3 #15, kv. 6
KUKUSHKINA, Elena	Tashkent oblast Mikro rayon Akhangaran #10, kv. 5
LAPINSKAS, Vladis and Sofiya 2 children	Tashkent oblast 702433 Akhangaran ul. 52 Kvartal dom 8, kv. 9a
LAPINSKAS, Vladas and Elena 1 child	Tashkent oblast 702433 Akhangaran ul. 52 Kvartal dom 8, kv. 9a
RADCHENKO, Anton 1 family member	Samarkand ul. Gagarina #20 kv. 17
SHUKHTA, Fyodor and Mariya 3 children	Tashkent oblast Akhangaran ul. Tsentral'naya 1-i tupik #4

ZEMSTOV, Nikolay and Kseniya
3 children

Tashkent oblast
Akhangaran
per. Veregovoy #19

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