

MIGRANTS AND REFUGEES IN DENMARK

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- A report [published](#) by Statista shows that over the past decade Denmark has experienced a positive migration flow, as there was a higher number of immigrants entering the country than emigrants leaving it. Since 2015, however, the number of immigrants arriving in the country has consistently decreased due to tighter immigration rules. In 2022, the country registered a record-high number of arrivals driven by the refugees from Ukraine following Russia's invasion.

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- On January 30, the Danish Coordination Committee of the Refugee Board's [decided](#) to change their practice concerning Afghan women and girls, [granting them asylum](#) solely on the ground of their gender. The decision took into consideration the sharp decline in women's rights since the return of the Taliban to power on 16th of August 2021. The Appeal Board currently has five pending cases on Afghan women and girls, but the Committee also decided that the Refugee Board should reopen all ten cases concerning female Afghans who were refused asylum in the period after the Taliban took power.

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- The Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs will [open](#) a project office in Rwanda's capital, Kigali. The office will work to expand the cooperation between the two countries in different areas including migration and asylum. Previously, in 2021, Denmark and Rwanda signed two cooperation agreements in the field of migration and asylum, and the new office aims to expand this cooperation further.
- In the beginning of August, a Syrian married couple was [placed](#) in the infamous Kærshovedgård removal center despite a warning from doctors that called this move irresponsible. Their son took care of them everyday from his car.