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General information on health care

The Republic of Moldova provides universal healthcare for all their residents. For years, their entire healthcare system has gone through rapid changes for the better. Moldovan healthcare system is a mix of public and private medical facilities. The Ministry of Health (MoH) offers certain primary and secondary care services for free. This is along with universal emergency care and dental care. However, they only cover an extremely limited range of pharmaceuticals. All public medical facilities are non-profit organizations contracted by The National Insurance Company (NHIC) to provide healthcare services under the MoH. The NHIC is the sole purchaser of medical services in the Republic of Moldova. Also, some private health service providers entered into similar contracts with the MoH. Most people are enrolled in the Mandatory Health Insurance scheme in the Republic of Moldova. Still, a percentage prefers a private health insurance plan, particularly if they are expats.

Availability of medical facilities and doctors

The Republic of Moldova inherited an extensive Semashko-style health system with numerous facilities and health care personnel. Infrastructure has been significantly reduced but there is still an oversupply of beds and hospitals in the capital Chisinau. The continued existence of many facilities in parallel health systems under government structures other than the Ministry of Health has also been a challenge

to the rationalization of hospital stock. There has been only limited capital investment in secondary and tertiary care provision and most improvements have been only cosmetic. High-technology equipment is available in the capital but the everyday low-technology medical equipment in use is now quite old, particularly in the district hospitals. More capital investment has taken place in primary care, particularly at the health centre level. Information technology is developing, but it is fragmented and uncoordinated. Until recently, strategic planning of human resources has not been a priority, particularly immediately after independence, as so many doctors and nurses had been inherited from the Semashko system. However, professional mobility has meant that many doctors and nurses have left medicine, and often the country, in search of better pay and conditions. This has led to deficits in certain areas, and planning for human resources is, therefore, now one of the most pressing issues in the health system. There are now shortages of health care Health systems in transition Republic of Moldova personnel. The lack of human resources in rural areas impacts on access to services for remote rural populations; however, the problem of shortages is not just related to the absolute number of doctors but also their profile.

Admission to medical facilities

The Republic of Moldova has had significant success in reorienting the health system towards primary care, and the primary care system function

wholly on a family medicine basis. In rural areas, primary care services are provided by family doctor offices and health centres while in urban areas, services are provided through big family health centres (formerly the polyclinics). All doctors working at the primary care level practice family medicine and narrow specialists who previously worked in the polyclinics are now attached to hospitals, even if they still work in the same building alongside family doctors. The way in which services are purchased through the MHI system means that family doctors act as genuine gatekeepers to specialist and inpatient services for insured patients. Inpatient care is provided at the municipal and district (secondary care), and republican (tertiary care) levels. Highly specialized tertiary services are concentrated in Chisinau. The patient can choose freely the family doctor and the hospital.

Availability and costs of medication

Emergency care, primary care visits, medicines for selected diseases and inpatient care for people with specific diseases, including COVID-19, are available to the whole population, regardless of insurance status. For insured people the benefits package is relatively broad, covering prescribed outpatient medicines (the list is annually approved by MOH), outpatient and inpatient care (including inpatient medicines), emergency dental care and a limited range of dental services for pregnant women and children below 18 years. Insured people co-pay on outpatient prescription medicines

(percentage co-payments of 30%, 50% and 70% in 2021, although certain categories of medicines or people are exempt from payments) and pay the full price for dental treatment and materials. Outpatient specialist care and inpatient care are free with GP referral. Uninsured people pay the full cost of elective inpatient care out of pocket. However, the pervasiveness of informal payments, particularly in hospitals, still hinders access to health services and leads to financial hardship.



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General information on COVID-19

All suspected cases of SARS CoV-2 virus infection will be tested to confirm the diagnosis of COVID-19. The UNVACCINATED person who had close direct contact with the person confirmed with COVID-19 will be quarantined for a period of 10 days. During this period, the person's health will be monitored by family doctor according to the place of residence. Quarantine regime it can be stopped after the 5th day, if the person has no clinical signs and performs a PCR test, COVID-19 or rapid diagnostic test Ag SARS CoV-2, and its result is negative, VACCINATED person who had close direct contact with the confirmed person with COVID-19 will NOT be placed in quarantine, but status will be monitored and on the 5th day will be tested by PCR test COVID-19 or rapid diagnostic test Ag SARS CoV-2. If the test is negative, the person will continue their treatment the activity, and in the case of a positive test, the conduct for persons confirmed with COVID-19. People who have had the disease in the last 90 days and do not show clinical signs are NOT quarantine.

Upon meeting the hospitalization criteria, patients will be referred to designated medical institutions

for the provision of medical assistance for COVID-19. Patients with asymptomatic forms of COVID-19 are NOT indicated for treatment. Patients with symptomatic forms of COVID-19, treated at home, to whom they are associated according to the place of residence.

Vaccination against to SARS CoV-2 is

free of charge and is provided on family doctor centers according to the place of residence.

Access for returnees

Eligibility and requirements: The Mandatory Health Insurance (MHI) is funded by the payroll contributions from both employee and employer alike. Employees pay 7% of their salary while employers pay 3.5%. The non-working population, such as pensioners, students, and children, are all covered by the NHIC. Self-employed or unemployed individuals, including returnees are expected to purchase their own insurance cover every year at a fixed price.

Registration procedure: The Moldovan returnees have the option to benefit of the public medical assistance provided within Moldovan public health services. For this to happen, the medical condition of the beneficiary should be assessed by specialized medical staff and an official diagnosis should be issued, based on which the returnee will be referred to specialized hospital for further treatment.

Required documents: To register within Moldovan public health services the returnee needs to present to the National Health Insurance Agency the copy of his ID and check his status and activate the obligatory (national) health insurance.

People with an assigned disability status, children or people at a pension age can get a free of charge medical insurance. After the patient paid for the health insurance or his disability status was confirmed, it takes up to 2 weeks before the medical insurance is activated. Otherwise, to register for health insurance the patient has to pay approx. 4,500 MDL per one year.

Many categories such as stranded migrants, victims of human trafficking, victims of domestic violence are not included in the MHI program. In this regard, further development of the legal framework that would ensure the free provision of socio-medical services and legal protection is necessary in the first place. To a large extent this refers to the advancement of the legal status of the National Referral Mechanism and provision of the temporary free coverage by the National Health Insurance addressing their stringent health needs.

Upon the return in Moldova, the returnees, regardless of their ethnicity, religion, gender, age, social status can benefit of psychological, medical, social, legal assistance and career counselling services. If the returnee needs urgent assistance in accommodation, legal assistance, medical assistance, psychological assistance, social assistance, he/she can ask for help from the General Directorate for Social Assistance within the Ministry of Health. Address: Chisinau, str. București, 53, tel: +373 (022) 22-34-59. Subsequently the returnee will be referred to the Emergency Foster Care Service for repatriated/returned migrants in distress and persons in crisis within Republican Asylum for Disabled Persons and Pensioners.

If the returnee needs psychological assistance, he/she should contact the Free Psychological Counselling and Assistance Centres opened in the framework of the General Practitioners Centres within his/her district polyclinic, according to his/her residence.

In case of a medical condition the returnee should approach as well his family doctor according to the place of residency, who will refer the beneficiary to the relevant physician. The returnee should approach his social assistant from the locality where he/she domicile for social assistance and guidance for social reintegration.

If the returnee is a victim of human trafficking abroad or in Moldova or is in a risky situation at home, or is a victim of violence in the family, he/she should contact the bellow centres to benefit of placement and food, medical, social, psychological, and legal services:

- Centre of Assistance and Protection of Victims and Potential Victims of Trafficking in Human Beings (CAP) managed by the Ministry of Health in cooperation with IOM Moldova. Tel: +373 22 727274 / 735485. E-mail: coordonator.snr@msmps.gov.md
- Public Association International Centre for Protection and Protection Women Rights „La Strada”. Tel: 080077777 (from Moldova), +373 22 233309 (from abroad)
- NGO Interaction (for Transnistria residents) – 080088888 (from Transnistria region), +373 22 53386030 (from abroad).

General information on labour market

Outward migration¹ has made a dent in the labour force participation and employment rates, as emigration and remittances feed Moldovans' reluctance to participate in the labour force. Currently, it is estimated that 25% of Moldovans work abroad. According to the latest official numbers, Moldova has a labor force participation rate of approx. 41% among women, and 28% among men (2018). Most of the workforce is employed within agriculture and industry, and the largest share of high skilled positions are centered to Chisinau. Low employment rates have led to labour market inactivity and discouragement that further kept people outside the labour force. High rates of inactivity, underemployment, and pervasive precarity further compound the already gloomy labour market for many Moldovans. In 2019, the unemployment rate was 5.1 per cent and unemployment among young adults aged 15–24, a even more pressing on nearly 8 per cent the same year. Moldovans, however, are more likely to be inactive than unemployed. Moldova's per capita income (nominal) was \$ 3300 in 2019 as per the World Bank, while its per capita income on purchasing power parity (PPP) basis was US \$ 7703 (2019).

Finding employment

In Moldova it exists various employment agencies all over the countries larger cities

¹ As of 2019, one third of the labour force was reported to be working abroad or looking for work abroad. Ministry of Internal Affairs of the Republic of Moldova Migration and Asylum Office, 'Extended Migration Profile of the Republic of Moldova 2014-2018. Analytical report', Chisinau, 2019. [in Romanian]

to facilitate the recruitment of suitable candidates into various sectors. Most positions require that you speak Russian or Romanian, or sometimes both. Job seekers can register themselves within these employments. If the returnee decides to get employed on the local labour market, he/she has several services for career counselling. As well the returnee can call the Employment Information Centre: Tel: 08000 1000 for guidance and orientation, as well as:

- The Career Guidance Centre situated in Chişinău, Cahul, Soroca in the premises of the Employment Agency. Tel: 08000 1000
- Territorial Employment Agencies, within the area of the returnee domicile, offer necessary materials for self-information, individual counselling or for participation in-group counselling in the framework of Labour Club. Tel: 08000 1000
- The Centre for Advice and Assistance in Business that offers opportunities for advanced professional training in the area of initiating, developing and extending a business Tel : + 373 (22) 29 57 41, address: Chisinau, Bd. Stefan cel Mare No. 134.
- The Association „MOTIVAȚIE” from Moldova is a non-governmental organization that offers services, particularly on employment for persons with physical disabilities, Tel.: (+373-22)-66-13-93, E-mail: office@motivation-md.org, <https://motivatie.md/index.php?l=ro>, address: Chisinau, Bd. Mircea cel Batran 48.

To find more information on existing employment opportunities in the

Republic of Moldova, we would recommend the returnee:

- To get informed on the most recent vacant job place in the public sector in the Republic of Moldova on the site of the National Employment Agency. <http://www.anofm.md/>
- To contact Call Centre – Labour Marker on the phone number 080001000 (free call from the Republic of Moldova)
- To visit Territorial Employment Agencies within the area of returnee domicile
- To visit the Labour Market Information Centre, mun. Chişinău, str. Mitropolit Varlaam 90
- To access portal www.angajat.md and <http://www.e-angajare.md>

All other relevant sites of the organizations that offer information on job vacancies in the country are:

- Portal www.civic.md covers a large spectrum of employment announcement, scholarships, internships and procurement of services.
- Portal www.piatamuncii.md includes a database of vacant job places in accordance with different categories.

Unemployment assistance

The National Employment Agency (NEA), operated by the government, offers assistance when looking for work opportunities. Job seekers register themselves with NEA. In some cases, you can be eligible to receive unemployment benefits (ajutorul social). NEA or employment exchanges should be contacted for more information in this regard. The assistance generally

provided by employment exchanges is informational through counselling which serves to assist candidates with necessary information pertaining to availability of jobs and enhancement of skills as per market demand.

Further education and training

There are a plenty of VET programs for grown-ups which have not completed formal secondary education programs. These programs are delivered by state and private institutions in Moldova. The available accredited institutions and the list programs could be found on the Ministry of Education, Culture and Research web site: https://mecc.gov.md/sites/default/files/lista_institutiilor_acreditate_mecc_9.pdf

Access for returnees

Eligibility and requirements: In order to be registered as unemployed, the returnee needs to contact the territorial subdivision within the radius of his/her domicile, residence or, as the case may be, place of residence and fill in the Application for registration as unemployed and the Declaration on your own responsibility regarding the registration conditions with unemployment status. The returnee can be registered as unemployed if he/she is looking for a job and cumulatively meet the following conditions:

- is between the ages of 16 and the age set for obtaining the right to an old-age pension or another pension category,
- is fit to perform a job;
- doesn't have a job;
- is actively looking for a job both individually and through the territorial subdivision and is available to start work.

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- is fit to perform a job;
- doesn't have a job;
- is actively looking for a job both individually and through the territorial subdivision and is available to start work.

Registration procedure: Shall contact the territorial subdivision of NEA within the radius of his/her domicile, residence or place of residence.

Required documents: the identity card or the residence permit with the valid term and documents confirming the education and qualification.



3 HOUSING

General information on housing

The prices of property in major cities are slightly lower at par with most of the global cities. Rent rates are relatively higher in cities than in villages. An average one-bedroom apartment in the capital Chisinau would cost approximately EUR 150-300. The cost of a two or three-bedroom apartment would vary between EUR 220-400 depending upon the location of the house and the facilities. The prices would get considerably lower as one would move towards the other cities, towns and villages.

Finding accommodation

Most houses are provided on rent through real estate agencies. Usually a one-month rent is taken as refundable advance by the house owner as a security deposit. Showing ID is generally mandatory. Various websites provide options for buying or renting flats in Moldova: proimobil.md, 999.md, cvs.md

Social grants for housing

The Government is running some schemes for housing but most of them are limited to the disadvantaged part of the population. These schemes are generally implemented by state governments.

Access for returnees

Eligibility and requirements: If the returnee is a victim of human trafficking abroad or in Moldova or is in a risky situation at home, or is a victim of violence in the family, he/she should contact the Centre (Shelter) of Assistance and Protection of Victims and Potential Victims of Trafficking in Human Beings (CAP) managed by the Ministry of Health, Labour and Social Protection in cooperation with IOM Moldova. Tel: +373 22 727274 / 735485. E-mail: coordinator.snr@msmps.gov.md



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Social welfare system

It's been a positive reduction in the proportion of people living on less than the minimum average in recent years, but large disparities in terms of access to public services, gaps in welfare provision, and access to social services still exist. The Governments offer social security schemes and programs; however, these are mostly targeted towards under-privileged groups such as disabled individuals. As a result, many Moldovans still face significant barriers to access basic human rights such as social protection, health care, education and productive employment.

Social assistance programmes are mainly cash- and in-kind transfers that are non-contributory and generally financed through general taxation or external aid. In Moldova, social assistance is characterized by a wide range of allowances and compensatory payments given to the vulnerable segments of the population. Eligibility for social assistance is usually determined by a categorical vulnerability, and payments are intended to compensate for the decrease in the quality of life that individuals experience when experiencing a shock. The wide spectrum of allowances can be consulted here - <http://cnas.md/>.

Access for returnees:

Eligibility and requirements: Ajutorul social is the main social assistance programme in Moldova. The programme was designed to guarantee a minimum living income for vulnerable families, and it assigns benefits on the basis of a proxy means-test. Depending on the assessments of the household's overall wealth, a household can receive either the ajutorul social cash benefit, the aid for the cold period, or both. Within both subprogrammes, assistance is assigned to the main applicant within a household, but the household in which the applicant resides is the intended beneficiary of assistance.

Registration procedure and required documents: The National House of Social Insurance should be contacted for more details on the types of the benefits available, on the eligibility requirement for different population groups.

Webpage: <http://cnas.md/>
Address: Gheorghe Tudor, 3, MD-2028, Chişinău, Republica Moldova
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Pension system

The employee pension scheme is mandatory and is connected to the employment situation. The pension age for women is 58 and for men 63. The pension system has gone through several transformations since 1998, when pension reform was launched. Several factors continue to compromise the pension system in the country. The level of income replacement is generally inadequate for common categories of pensioners and the most recent data from the NBS show that the pension of pensioners from rural areas (those who were employed in agriculture) does not cover the minimum subsistence level. Despite efforts to increase allowances (for example, from 2010-2011, pensions were indexed by 12.1%), the average old-age pension rate is 1,087.6 lei (€54). The elderly are also more prone to health problems and higher healthcare expenses, which further reinforce their vulnerability. In Moldova, people with disabilities are covered by social insurance which besides disability allowance include disability pensions. The returnees have the same rights to the available pensions as the general population.

Moreover, taking into account that Moldova has signed several social security agreements with 14 destination countries of Moldovan migrants, including Germany. If formally employed when abroad, upon return the returnee may transfer his/her social benefits to Moldova. For more information please access National House of Social Insurance webpage - <http://cnas.md/libview.php?l=ro&idc=360&id=5460&t=/>

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Vulnerable groups

Vulnerable groups (e.g. disabled, members of the Roma community, victims of trafficking and people living below poverty line) are entitled, based on their type of vulnerability to benefits under government schemes, even though the support schemes not rarely are insufficient. This includes job support, education and subsidized health care for example. In Moldova, people with disabilities are covered by social insurance (disability allowance and disability pensions) and by social assistance when the family income falls below a minimum guaranteed income. Such social protection mechanisms may not help persons with disabilities avoid falling into poverty, however, many persons with disabilities thus seek employment despite their health status. Further information on government schemes may be available on National House of Social Insurance webpage <http://cnas.md/>.



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General information on education

The education system in Moldova consists of preschool, primary, secondary and higher education. The preschool education is for children up to the age of seven years and in the public facilities is free of charge. The primary education is between grades one through four and typically involves children between the ages of 8-12. The secondary education consists of two tracks: general and vocational. General secondary education from grades 5-9 is called the gymnasium, and grades 10-12 is called liceul (lyceum). Higher education consists of two stages, short-term college education and university education. These institutions were traditionally awarding Diplomas but, in the year 2000, were also using the titles of Bachelor and Master to conform to international standards.

Most larger cities and towns have both governmental schools and private schools. However, the cost and quality of education may vary. Free education is possible. The academic year in most parts of Moldova starts in September. Interested students should therefore apply well in advance. Primary public schools (grade 1 to 8) are available in most villages the education is mandatory and free of charge. For high school education (Grade 9 to 12) children might have to go to nearby village/ town. Most of the major cities have universities. Distance education is also available. Information of all universities, colleges, boards and vocational training institutions can be found on the Ministry of Education, Culture and Research web site - <https://mecc.gov.md/ro/content/invatamantul-general> and [\[educatieonline.md/\]\(https://educatieonline.md/\) For enrolment of returnee child in kindergarten, the returnee should contact the kindergarten from the locality of residence and present the following documents: application, child's birth certificate and ID of one of the parties, where the domicile is indicated.](https://</p>
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For school enrolment of returnee child, the same documents as on kindergarten enrolment are required. Enrolment in first grade is mandatory for all children who reached the age of 7 years in accordance with school's district – a territory registered within the radius of pre-primary, primary or lower secondary educational institution.

Lyceum enrolment is carried out based on gymnasium's graduation certificate. Access the site <https://educatieonline.md/> for details on necessary procedure and documents.

Important: Children returned to the Republic of Moldova from abroad are entitled to attend the school until their official enrolment. The web portal <http://www.admiterea.md/> offers more information on conditions of enrolment and other information on educational institutions in the form of lyceum, vocations schools (centres of excellences) and universities in the Republic of Moldova. Mandatory education lasts for 9 years, namely beginning with first form until ninth form (which includes primary school and middle school).

Concerning higher education, Republic of Moldova has been participating in Bologna Process since 2005. Therefore, students matriculated in Moldova can study several semesters abroad, with



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transfer of obtained credits to the foreign universities. See more details on educational system in Moldova here: https://mecc.gov.md/sites/default/files/education_system_md_2.pdf

Recognition of education diplomas

If the returnee studied in one of the countries signatory of the Lisbon Convention (for example, EU states), then the educational qualifications are recognized automatically, if there are not considerable differences between the academic programs in the country where you studied and those from the Republic of Moldova. If there are

considerable differences (for example, on the lengths of studies or the content of programs), compensatory measures are proposed, such as: adaptation traineeships/period of studies, aptitude tests/exams on differences or repetition of academic year. To equivalent qualifications, it is necessary to submit application with the necessary documents to the Centre of Informational and Communicational Technologies in Education.

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General situation of children and infants

As of 1 January 2020, there were 583,200 children in the Republic of Moldova. 22.2 per cent of the population usually resident in the country was aged under 18. The situation of children differs significantly depending on their area of residence. The poverty rate for children in rural areas was 34.7 per cent in 2018, compared to 9.7 per cent among children in urban areas, and accordingly currently 10.1 per cent of children suffer from extreme poverty (with rural children affected most).

Poverty rates in Moldova, although decreasing, remain high, particularly affecting children and households with children, especially in rural areas. In addition to monetary inequalities, the most vulnerable groups of children, including children with disabilities, Roma children and those without parental care, are additionally exposed to social inequalities in the fields of education, health, access to quality services and participation. The unequal access to basic services and opportunities feeds a vicious cycle of disadvantage and exclusion. Budget allocations for social-assistance are mostly not a child- or poverty-focused. Cash-based social benefits are low and fragmented and largely ineffective in preventing, reducing and eliminating economic and social vulnerabilities and are lacking direct link to specific children focused outcomes, while their equity is not ensured. Current offer of social services at the local level significantly fails to meet the needs and to respond effectively to the vulnerabilities among children, while also faced with challenges of the low availability of local specialists

and high turnover of staff. There are inequalities in access in education, as highlighted by rural-urban parity index.

According to UNICEF, children in the Republic of Moldova, and especially Roma children and children with disabilities, are disproportionately poor and Households with children are more vulnerable to poverty, particularly those with three or more children. Larger households have always been much more likely to live in poverty, especially those in rural areas and among Roma. Poverty affects the health and education of children living in poor households and leads to institutionalization and domestic violence. Poor children are more likely to be malnourished or die at home from preventable causes. Enrolment rates of poor children in preschool education in the Republic of Moldova are worrisome, partly due to the lack of early education and development facilities in many villages, where most poor live. For secondary education in particular, absenteeism is a serious issue among poor children. Overall, performance in schools by poor children is well below average. Furthermore, enrolment rates of poor children at all levels are lower than average, influenced by the substantial formal and informal payments expected from their caregivers. The same goes for medical attention, where informal payments are also common and may lead caregivers to refrain from seeking medical assistance. Poverty is also a factor that makes children more likely to be separated from their biological parents and the most important reason for child institutionalization, especially for children with disabilities. It is also associated with higher prevalence

of the use of violence in their upbringing. Children left behind by migrant parents due to poverty are deprived of parental care and emotional development, and are more likely to adopt risky behaviour.

(Non-) governmental actors dealing with children's well-being and rights

In Moldova we have the Alliance of

Active NGOs in the field of Child and Family Social Protection (APSCF). This is an NGO network on a mission to create a coherent and functional development framework of the decision makers and of the implementation mechanisms and practices, while securing the respect and real protection of children and families. Link <https://alian-tacf.md/en/home-page-en/>



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Measures to be taken before return

- **Documents:** Request documents from the German authorities that might be needed later on.
- **Relatives:** Coordinating the return with family members.
- **Work experience:** Request certificates of education/ vocational skills undergone during the stay (if any)
- **Medical reports:** Medical fitness certificate or medical prescriptions (if any).
- **Airport arrival:** Please take into consideration the following information concerning the arrival at the airport and the onward journey: Connecting flights: If one needs to get to a small town, low-cost airlines may not have connections. Bus travel: Flying to a larger city and taking a bus could be ideal. Bus tickets are available off counters at most bus stations, as well as online.

Measures to be taken upon arrival

- **ID Card:** Applying for a valid ID at the Public Service Agency here - <http://www.asp.gov.md/>
- **Return:** No registration is required for Moldovan nationals with any authority.
- **Social welfare:** Pension insurance /employee pension schemes are generally provided by employers. If one has already registered, no re-registration is required. Find more information if you can transfer your social benefits from the countries you worked to Moldova on <http://cnas.md/>
- **Health insurance:** Check your health insurance status with CNAM here <http://vsa.cnam.gov.md/app/verify/>. Being covered by public health insurance is mandatory for all Moldovan citizens. If you are not covered you should buy one from CNAM by approaching their central or regional offices <http://www.cnam.md/index.php?page=21>
- **Labour market:** Enrolling on the employment websites/ local employment exchange for availing the employment opportunities. Check the website of NEA for the existing employment / mediation programmes - <https://www.anofm.md/>

