

TOTAL AMOUNT OF DONATIONS IN MARCH

€49,900.75

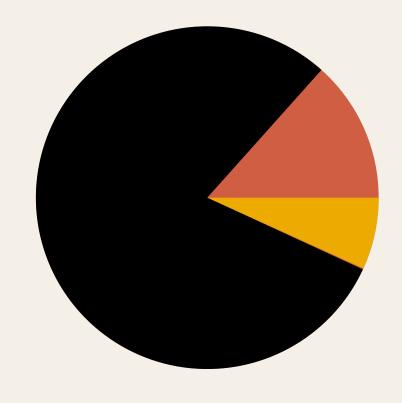
BANK CARDS	ONE-TIME DONATIONS	€1,360.14
	MONTHLY DONATIONS	€34,558.41
PAYPAL	ONE-TIME DONATIONS	€410.87
	MONTHLY DONATIONS	€3,159.94
CRYPTO	MONERO	€360.39
	ZCASH	€0
BANK TRANSFERS		€0
SPECIAL FUNDRAISER*	STRIPE, PAYPAL	€9,702.94
	CRYPTO	€348.06

^{*}Our team also organizes special targeted fundraisers: this way, we help individuals without reducing the monthly support for initiatives that are already receiving it.

Additionally, we run a separate "Warm Fundraiser"— donations from it are used to purchase heating supplies for Ukrainians during winter. You can find the report on the "Warm Fundraiser" website.

EXPENSES AND EMERGENCY FUND

OTAL	€60,038.07
HELP PROVIDED	€47,889.00
Support for a Shelter in Dnipro	€6,280.00
Support for a shelter in the Dnipropetrovsk region	€6,360.00
Support for a shelter for people with limited mobility	€5,012.00
Evacuation of people with limited mobility from occupied and frontline areas	€3,800.00
Food for the elderly from Orikhiv	€2,045.00
Support for Ukrainian women refugees in Poland	€2,716.00
Delivery of generators to frontline villages	€2,650.00
Delivery of hot meals to people affected by shelling	€5,000.00
Delivery of bread to residents of frontline areas	€1,910.00
Delivery of animal feed to Ukraine	€1,920.00
Food, medication, and treatment for evacuated cats and dogs	€2,500.00
Purchase of veterinary medications and food for a shelter in Kharkiv	€2,855.00
Yulia and her family	€2,770.00
Olha from Poland*	€485.00
Support for Ukrainians in Georgia*	€186.00
Family from Sumy**	1,400.00
EXPENSES OF "LET'S HELP" ON PROVIDING HELP	€4,091.97
EMERGENCY AID RESERVE	€8,057.19 *



^{*}Transfer made in cryptocurrency. The amount in the report is based on the euro currency rate on the day of the transfer

^{**} Total amount in the "Let's Help" account, including cryptocurrency. The cryptocurrency amount is represented as its equivalent in euros on the day the donation is received

SUPPORT FOR A SHELTER IN DNIPRO 66.281



In the main shelter of the CHILDREN NEW GENERATION foundation, 75 people live permanently. In March, 31 people stayed there temporarily.

We support the shelter by covering expenses for rent and utilities, and we also provide humanitarian aid to the residents: food, medicine, and essential items.

In the photo is Liudmyla Ivanivna, a resident of the shelter from Serhiivka. Here's what she says about her evacuation: "They say terrible things are happening in Serhiivka now. I was born and raised there, and my children grew up there too. We have no plans; we would like to return there. My father stayed there, sometimes he gets in touch, but he doesn't want to evacuate. Many houses are already destroyed, and among the closest neighbors, only one person remains. The children like it here. We will live here, and when the war ends, maybe everything will return to normal."



SUPPORT TO AN IDP SHELTER IN THE DNIPROPETROVSK REGION

In the shelter of our partners, the **MOTIVATION TO LIVE** foundation, in the Dnipropetrovsk region, about 80 people live permanently. Additionally, around 20 people stay there temporarily each month. In March, with the support of **LET'S HELP**, our partners managed to:

- accommodate evacuated people from Kostiantynivka, Pokrovsk, and Selydove;
- purchase new sets of bedding and stock up on hygiene products, medicines, and food;
- install another boiler to ensure there is enough hot water for all shelter residents;
- buy shoes for residents who arrived in torn shoes after injuries;
- find housing for two families and facilitate the relocation abroad for another family;
- assist four shelter residents in obtaining pensions, benefits, and passports.

In the photo is Svitlana from the city of Selydove in the Donetsk region. She lived alone, having buried her husband back in 2012, and she has no children. Air and artillery strikes have become commonplace for the residents of Selydove. During this time, the woman's health significantly deteriorated. The **MOTIVATION TO LIVE** team provided Svitlana with a place in the shelter and necessary items — she only managed to take documents from her home. The shelter residents have become her family and support.



SUPPORT FOR A SHELTER FOR PEOPLE WITH LIMITED MOBILITY 5,012

Our partners help safely evacuate people from frontline areas. An important part of their work is transporting those who are in particularly vulnerable situations: bedridden patients and people with limited mobility. After evacuation, they are placed in a specially prepared shelter. Currently, there are eight people with limited mobility living there. Among them are elderly individuals, some of whom suffer from age-related dementia. They require constant assistance in daily life, as they cannot manage many tasks on their own.

In the shelter, they receive basic care: assistance with washing, feeding, and mobility. They also receive regular medical care. Psychologists support the shelter residents to reduce the stress caused by moving to an unknown place and the anxiety due to the current situation.

Many people agree to evacuate only if their pets are also taken with them. For this, the shelter has equipped special enclosures to ensure the animals are safe and remain with their owners. Thanks to your support, these people and their animals live in warmth and care, maintaining their connection with each other.



EVACUATION OF PEOPLE WITH LIMITED MOBILITY FROM OCCUPIED AND FRONTLINE AREAS (13,800)

Another of our Ukrainian partners develops evacuation routes, provides information and financial assistance so that Ukrainians living in occupied territories, frontline areas, or deported to Russia can reach a safe place. In March, with the support of **LET'S HELP**, the team organized the evacuation of eight people: seven women and one man. Among them were three people with limited mobility and two completely immobile individuals. Here is one evacuation story from an occupied territory in the Zaporizhzhia region:

Inna (name changed) has spinal problems, osteochondrosis, arthrosis, high blood pressure, and severe back pain. She can walk no more than 50 meters on her own and can sit for no more than an hour. She lived alone and recounted how she had to pay people to bring her water. Inna was very worried that she wouldn't make it, and overall, she was scared to decide to leave her home. After discussing the evacuation details, she managed to overcome her anxiety, gathered her most valuable belongings, and set off. Our partners found a company for Inna and provided her with a wheelchair. After crossing the border, she was temporarily placed in a boarding house and then sent to her relatives in Zaporizhzhia.



FOOD FOR THE ELDERLY FROM ORIKHIV 2,045

We have completed the fundraising for food for 24 elderly people with limited mobility. Some of them are over 90 years old, and many have diabetes and other serious illnesses. They were evacuated from the frontline town of Orikhiv, and they have nowhere to return because their homes are completely destroyed.

We managed to collect even more money than we planned: €8,426 instead of €7,000.

Thanks to your donations, the elderly will have fresh and healthy food for 4 months. We are gradually sending them the collected funds. On April 3, they received their first delivery of groceries, and on April 4, the first meals were prepared. Dairy products will be delivered two more times during the month to ensure they are always fresh.



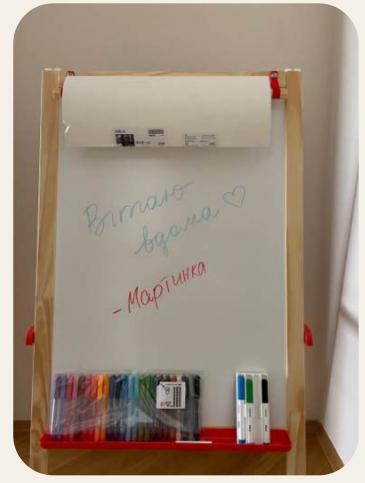
PAYMENT ORDER

SUPPORT FOR UKRAINIAN WOMEN REFUGEES IN POLAND (£2,716)

The MARTYNKA organization provides Ukrainian women refugees in Poland with legal, medical, psychological, and material support, and assists in terminating pregnancies resulting from rape. The MARTYNKA shelter in Kraków is the only place in the country that accepts Ukrainian women who have faced trafficking, rape, abuse, and other forms of violence.

If the MARTYNKA shelter closes, the refugees will have nowhere to seek refuge from violence. We have sent the organization funds for rent, which will be enough for the organization's team and the shelter residents to not worry about this for 2.5 months.

Yay! Thank you so much for organizing and carrying out the fundraiser. It is a very significant help to us.





DELIVERY OF GENERATORS TO FRONTLINE VILLAGES



Another of our partners is the organization **KORIDOR UA**, which helps the civilian population of Ukraine. In March, they received urgent requests again from people in frontline villages in the Kherson region for the supply of generators. The destruction of infrastructure and constant power outages make daily life for local residents more difficult and prevent social and educational institutions from functioning properly.

Thanks to your donations, the team purchased five generators. Now people have a place where they can get warm, charge their phones, call loved ones, make tea, and even stay overnight if the shelling is particularly intense. Another generator was given to an educational institution in one of the villages.



DELIVERY OF HOT MEALS TO PEOPLE AFFECTED BY SHELLING \$5,000

In March, our regular partners — the **ROKSANA AND THE TEAM** foundation — continued to feed the residents of Kharkiv affected by the war. Over the month, they managed to:

- prepare and distribute 1,400 hot meals, 5,000 sandwiches, and sweets to people at evacuation points;
- respond to 15 shelling incidents and prepare 3,800 hot meals, 15,000 sandwiches, and hot drinks for the affected, rescuers, and volunteers clearing debris;
- prepare 3,000 hot meals for people living in shelters for internally displaced persons;
- deliver 2,000 sandwiches, drinks, and sweets to the affected and volunteers at shelling sites in Sumy.

Additionally, in March, **ROKSANA AND THE TEAM** regularly sent hot meals through volunteers to elderly individuals living alone in frontline villages of the Kharkiv region, as well as food to volunteers restoring homes damaged by shelling in the Kharkiv settlement of Zolochiv. This month, we helped the foundation purchase food for a month and pay for the rent of the premises used for meal preparation.



Thank you for your support!
This month has been very harsh

DELIVERY OF BREAD TO RESIDENTS OF FRONTLINE AREAS (1,910)

In March, with the help of the **VILNA UA** foundation, we continued to support the residents of three villages in the Kramatorsk district of the Donetsk region. These villages are home to 485 people, and they are almost completely cut off from food supplies.

One of the villages is located nine kilometers from the front line, where fighting is ongoing. The local store burned down last summer, leaving residents without the ability to purchase food. The other two villages also lack stores. Mandatory evacuation from this area took place immediately after its de-occupation in 2022. Life in these villages has been consistently difficult, but not to the extent that it forces the elderly to leave their homes.

Major humanitarian organizations do not reach these areas due to safety protocols. Residents receive a humanitarian package from the state only once every few months. Our Ukrainian partners managed to find a volunteer who used to deliver bread there and is willing to do so again.

Thanks to your donations, we have been delivering fresh bread to the residents of these three villages once a week for the second month now. This is a recurring effort because 485 people need food on an ongoing basis.



RECURRING FUNDRAISER

PAYMENT ORDER

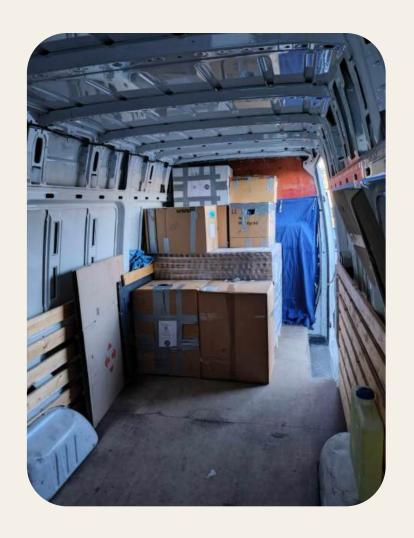
DELIVERY OF ANIMAL FEED TO UKRAINE



We support a volunteer organization from Sweden that delivers pet food and other supplies to Ukraine. Our partners collect food, medicine, and care products for cats and dogs in Stockholm, and we help transport all of this to Ukraine.

The packages are sent to animals living in small private shelters and with local volunteers.

Thanks to your donations, in March, more than 1.5 tons of food were sent to animals in the Vinnytsia, Dnipropetrovsk, Donetsk, Zaporizhzhia, Mykolaiv, Odesa, and other regions of Ukraine.



FOOD, MEDICATION, AND TREATMENT FOR EVACUATED CATS AND DOGS £2,500

The organization **ANIMAL GUARDIANS UA** evacuates animals from conflict zones, treats rescued animals, and finds them new homes. Currently, the shelter houses 126 cats and 25 dogs.

Thanks to the support of **LET'S HELP**, this month the team was able to:

- purchase food for the animals and medications (anti-parasitic treatments, antibiotics, ointments);
- cover the costs of treatment and care for sick animals in the clinic's inpatient facility (treatment of otitis, sterilization and castration, treatment of dermatitis).

In the photo is a cat named Laska. She has been living in the shelter for a long time. Laska is a mother cat who always takes care of abandoned kittens. Recently, Laska fell ill — she lost a lot of weight, refused to eat, and became apathetic. Thanks to our support, she underwent necessary examinations, was diagnosed with infectious peritonitis and suspected gastric lymphoma, received the required medications, and underwent comprehensive therapy. Now, Laska is feeling much better and is on the path to full recovery.



PURCHASE OF VETERINARY MEDICATIONS AND FOOD FOR A SHELTER IN KHARKIV 2,855

In March, Kharkiv continued to live under the constant sound of air raid sirens, and drone attacks significantly increased. Under such circumstances, it is very challenging for the **KHARKIV CITY SHELTER** to remain operational, but they continue their work.

This month, the shelter cared for 214 dogs and cats. Veterinarians performed surgeries on 147 animals, and 117 pets found new families or were placed under the care of public organizations. Currently, the shelter houses 417 animals — 364 dogs and 53 cats.

In the photo is an elderly German Shepherd that was brought to the shelter's clinic directly from the site of an attack. The private home of its owner was completely destroyed that night, and she miraculously survived. The shelter's doctors provided the necessary care for the dog, allowing it to return to its family.

Thanks to the support of **LET'S HELP**, the shelter was able to purchase veterinary medications, food, and supplies for surgeries this month.



YULIA AND HER FAMILY £2,770

Yulia lived her entire life in Pokrovsk, Donetsk region. She finished school there, got married, and gave birth to two sons. The family continued to live in Pokrovsk even after the war began in 2014. In 2022, when the war became full-scale, they left but soon returned. Yulia considered evacuating the children from the shelling, but her husband refused to leave, and she didn't want to leave him alone. On January 1st of this year, she decided to evacuate with her sons. Yulia's husband evacuated 10 days later but couldn't endure the journey and passed away en route. Yulia and her children ended up in a shelter in Dnipro.

We sent Yulia money for renting new housing and purchasing basic items to start rebuilding their lives.



OLHA FROM POLAND **485**

Olha had to leave Kharkiv in 2022. She went to Poland with her mother, two children, and two dogs. The family is still living there. Unfortunately, after some time, Olha's mother was diagnosed with cancer. Currently, Olha cannot work much because her mother requires constant care. Their savings and income from odd jobs are no longer enough to cover living expenses — rent, heating, and medication have become unaffordable for the family.

This month, we once again helped the family with paying the rent for their home.



SUPPORT FOR UKRAINIANS IN GEORGIA (186)

The **VOLUNTEERS TBILISI** foundation was established in the early days of the full-scale war. For almost three years, volunteers have been assisting Ukrainian refugees throughout Georgia. Each month, between 500 and 1,000 families received support. The foundation provided them with food and housing, helped with document processing, obtaining medical care, and organizing leisure activities.

After the U.S. government suspended funding for most overseas aid, many charitable organizations found themselves in a very difficult situation. The foundation was forced to narrow its scope of help and focus on supporting elderly refugees and single mothers. We supported them so they could continue helping Ukrainians in Georgia.



FAMILY FROM SUMY £1,400

Lidiya and her husband Hennadii are 65 years old. They have two children: their son is abroad with his family, and their daughter lives in the same house with them. Since 2002, the retirees have been living in Sumy. Their home was affected by a blast wave on March 24 when Russian forces shelled the city.

Fortunately, the retirees themselves were not severely injured, but the same cannot be said for their home. All the windows and doors in their apartment were blown out, the balconies were destroyed, and some of Lidiya and Hennadii's personal belongings were damaged. We sent them money to install new windows and balconies so the family could return home as soon as possible.



EXPENSES FOR LET'S HELP IN MARCH €4,091.97

SALARIES OF TWO UKRAINIAN EMPLOYEES Communication with beneficiaries and organizations, gathering all necessary documents, processing applications, etc.	€3,389.00
DESIGNER/ENGLISH TEXT EDITOR	€200.00
EXPENSES FOR ACCOUNTING AND LEGAL SERVICES	€100.00
PARTIAL COMPENSATION OF THE CHARITY DIRECTOR'S SALARY Organization and control of the entire process	€0
CLOUD SERVICES NECESSARY FOR THE PROJECT'S OPERATION In June, an IT upgrade was carried out, and starting in July, we were able to optimize the services in use	€295.97
BANK FEES FOR TRANSFERS TO BENEFICIARIES	€107.00