

#### TOTAL AMOUNT OF DONATIONS IN NOVEMBER

### (THE "WARM FUNDRAISER" IS NOT INCLUDED) #48,512.16

BANK CARDS	ONE-TIME DONATIONS	€1,524.39
	MONTHLY DONATIONS	€38,853.80
PAYPAL	ONE-TIME DONATIONS	€770.13
	MONTHLY DONATIONS	€2,751.15
CRYPTO	MONERO	€248.61
	ZCASH	€2,710.39**
BANK TRANSFERS		€0
SPECIAL FUNDRAISER*	ALL SOURCES	€1,653.69

#### **EXPENSES AND EMERGENCY FUND**

Total	€64,280.66
Delivery of hot meals to people affected by shelling	€4,600.00
Purchase of medicines, pads, and supplies for an animal shelter in Kharkiv	€2,420.00
Shelter in Dnipro and a new shelter for mothers with children	€9,125.00
Shelter in the Dnipropetrovsk region	€4,845.00
Evacuating people with limited mobility from occupied and frontline territories	€3,535.00
Humanitarian aid for residents of the Kherson region	€6,200.00
Delivery of animal feed to Ukraine	€1,100.00
Evacuation from occupied territories	€2,500.00
Repair of vehicles for evacuations and responses to shelling incidents	€1,600.00
Borya's family from Kharkiv*	€1,202.58
Serhii from Kherson *	€201.83
Gifts to Children, Vilna UA	€2,030.00
Expenses of "Let's help" on providing assistance	€4,498.07
Emergency Aid Reserve	20,423.17 **

<sup>\*</sup>Transfer made in cryptocurrency. The amount in the report is based on the euro currency rate on the day of the transfer

<sup>\*\*</sup> 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

## DELIVERY OF HOT MEALS TO PEOPLE AFFECTED BY SHELLING \$4,600

In November, ballistic missiles and guided aerial bombs continued to destroy apartment buildings, private homes, supermarkets, and critical infrastructure enterprises in Kharkiv. Meanwhile, our partners, "Roksana and the team," continued providing meals to those affected by the shelling.

Thanks to your support last month, the foundation's team was able to visit the sites of shelling impacts four times. There, they distributed approximately 4,000 sandwiches, 2,000 hot meals, sweets, and hot drinks — the latter being especially important during the cold season. Each of these visits is not just about food for the victims, volunteers clearing debris, and State Emergency Service workers. It's an opportunity for them to feel that they are not alone, that someone cares for them and stands by their side.

Additionally, our partners once again supported the evacuation hub, providing hot meals (around 1,400 portions) and snacks (sandwiches, sweets, and tea) to people evacuated from frontline villages and towns in the Kharkiv region.

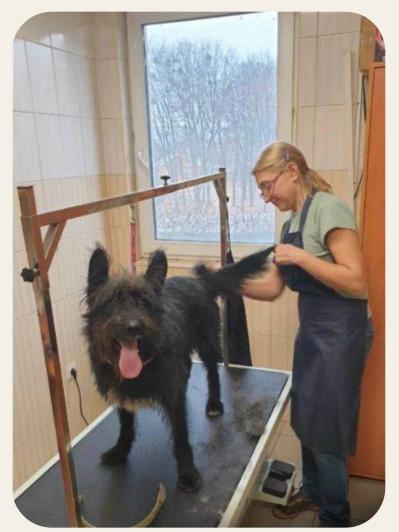


## PURCHASE OF MEDICINES, PADS, AND SUPPLIES FOR AN ANIMAL SHELTER IN KHARKIV (2,420)

November was a challenging month for our long-time partners, the Kharkiv City Shelter for Homeless Animals, "Animal Care Center."

From November 1 to 20, Russia shelled the city daily. Strikes on critical infrastructure caused ongoing disruptions to electricity, water, and heating in Kharkiv. The constant shifting of the frontline also led to many animals from the region requiring veterinary care or temporary shelter.

In November, the shelter took in 179 new animals, brought by volunteers and caring local residents. The shelter's veterinarians treated and operated on 145 dogs and cats, and 119 furry friends found new families or were placed under the care of public organizations.



## PURCHASE OF MEDICINES, PADS, AND SUPPLIES FOR AN ANIMAL SHELTER IN KHARKIV (2,420)

In the photo is Brock, a German Shepherd. He was evacuated and brought to the shelter from Kupiansk-Vuzlovyi. His owners initially tried to find housing to take him back but eventually decided to rehome him for personal reasons. At the shelter, canine specialists worked with Brock, as he was afraid of loud noises — likely due to the explosions he had heard in the past. Fortunately, Brock found a new home and was adopted by a family in a private sector in the Kharkiv region.

Thanks to the support of "Let's Help," this month the shelter will be able to provide the animals with medicines, pads, and antiparasitic treatments, as well as purchase equipment for cleaning the postoperative and surgical units.

#### **HELP PROVIDED MONTHLY**

### SHELTER IN DNIPRO AND A NEW SHELTER FOR MOTHERS WITH CHILDREN (19,125)

In November, we continued supporting the work of our long-time partners, the "Children New Generation" foundation. Thanks to your donations, we were able to assist 202 people. Today, 101 people live in the main shelter for internally displaced persons, including 50 elderly individuals and 5 people with disabilities. Over the month, 70 transit residents also passed through the shelter.

One of the residents is Serhii Hryhorovych from the village of Novotroitske in the Volnovakha district of Donetsk region. The village was relentlessly bombed and is now on the frontline. Serhii's children have dispersed: his daughter and her family live in the Dnipropetrovsk region, his son in Vinnytsia, and his grandchildren are studying in Dnipro. This month, we again transferred funds to "Children New Generation" to cover rent, utilities, and food expenses. This ensures that people can spend another month in safety and warmth.



### SHELTER IN DNIPRO AND A NEW SHELTER FOR MOTHERS WITH CHILDREN 19,125

In November, "Children New Generation" opened a new transit shelter for mothers and children. Many mothers are reluctant to leave the Donetsk region because they fear being left alone, without a home or support. As a result, around 1,500 children remain in dangerous areas. The foundation provides families with a space for 2–3 weeks and supports them in finding permanent housing: the team tries to find opportunities for people to move into small rural houses for free or helps with apartment searches and rent payments. In November, 31 people passed through the children's shelter, including 17 children. This shelter is only for children, mothers, and grandmothers; fathers are provided accommodation in the larger shelter during this time.

In the photo, we see Liudmila Mykolaivna with her husband and children. The family, originally from the Donetsk city of Rodynske, came to the new shelter one of the first, bringing their cat and two parrots. Liudmila shares that they had wanted to leave for a long time but couldn't bring themselves to do it. The understanding that they had a safe place to stay and receive help ultimately encouraged the family to choose evacuation.





#### SHELTER IN THE DNIPROPETROVSK REGION



The shelter of our partners, the "Motivation to Live" foundation, in the Dnipropetrovsk region continues to receive people evacuated from frontline territories. In November, the shelter housed 76 permanent residents, while 27 people and 5 cats visited on a transit basis. The families were regaining strength and planning their next steps. They were provided with medications, warm clothing, and food.

Thanks to your support, in November, our partners were able to:

- Restore documents for 4 people
- Purchase hygiene products to maintain cleanliness in the shelter, thermoses for hot drinks, and necessary clothing for all residents
- Provide psychological (seminars and individual consultations) and medical assistance to approximately 90 people

Also, in November, many residents faced health issues — some hadn't seen a doctor since the start of the war. Your support enables "Motivation to Live" to respond quickly to emergencies and maintain a stock of essential medicines.







# EVACUATING PEOPLE WITH LIMITED MOBILITY FROM OCCUPIED AND FRONTLINE TERRITORIES \$\(\frac{1}{3}\),535

In November, the team of our partners organized the evacuation of 12 people — 8 women and 4 men. Among them were 6 people with limited mobility and one bedridden individual.

The organization develops evacuation routes, provides information, and offers financial assistance to Ukrainians living in occupied territories, frontline areas, or those deported to Russia, so they can reach a safe place.

Here is one evacuation story from an occupied territory. A year ago, a woman broke her hip but did not receive proper medical care, causing the bone to heal incorrectly. As a result, she lost the ability to move freely. Her husband was ready to help her on the journey, but it turned out that he needed assistance himself. The family spent about 10 days on the road, with volunteers from the organization accompanying them the whole time. Now, the man and woman live with their daughter and granddaughter. It would have been impossible for them to make the journey alone.



HUMANITARIAN AID FOR RESIDENTS

OF THE KHERSON REGION 66,200

In November, our partners Koridor UA distributed 900 hygiene kits. The aid reached residents of 9 villages in the Kherson region and children with disabilities in the Mykolaiv region.

In December, the organization will be collecting evacuation packages for people being evacuated from the Kherson region. Their homes have been destroyed, and many are forced to leave their homes without belongings, money, or a clear understanding of what to do next.

The packages from our partners contain food, hygiene products, sleeping bags, and other essentials. This basic kit will help people survive the first period after evacuation.

Thanks to your support, people in the Kherson region can receive essential aid on a monthly basis.



### DELIVERY OF ANIMAL FEED TO UKRAINE (1,100)

Every month, we support a volunteer organization from Sweden that delivers food and other supplies for animals to Ukraine. Our partners collect food, medicines, and care products for cats and dogs, and we help bring it all to Ukraine.

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

Thanks to your donations, in November, 1,700 kilograms of food were sent to 27 volunteer organizations and 6 shelters in the Donetsk, Odesa, Zaporizhzhia, Kherson, Mykolaiv, Vinnytsia, Kyiv, Poltava, and Dnipropetrovsk regions.



### EVACUATION FROM OCCUPIED TERRITORIES €2,500

In November, we once again supported an organization involved in evacuating civilians from occupied territories. The main goal of our partners is to help people safely leave the occupied parts of the Zaporizhzhia and Kherson regions and reach Ukrainian-controlled areas or the EU.

Thanks to your donations, last month the organization was able to evacuate 21 people from the occupation, including 8 children. All of them headed to the EU.

Here is one evacuation story. Oleksandr and Maria, along with their daughter, lived in Kherson until 2022. After the occupation began, they moved to Oleshky, where the family has a grandmother's house. They didn't want to leave the region, believing it would soon be back under Ukrainian control. After the explosion of the Kakhovka Hydroelectric Power Station, the family decided to evacuate via Russia, but at the border, they were turned away after Ukrainian textbooks were found on their child's tablet. Oleksandr, Maria, and their daughter had to stop in Skadovsk at childhood friends' home and wait. They were only able to try to leave again recently. Our partners helped the family safely reach Germany from the occupation. There, they will start their life anew.

### REPAIR OF VEHICLES FOR EVACUATIONS AND RESPONSES TO SHELLING INCIDENTS €1,600

This month, we supported the work of an organization that evacuates people from the frontline areas of the Kharkiv region, delivers humanitarian aid there, and responds to arrivals in Kharkiv. Volunteers from the rapid response group use OSB sheets to board up windows shattered by explosions, and together with the affected people, they restore roofs and clear debris. All of this allows many people to stay in their homes.

None of this would be possible without vehicles — whether it's evacuating from frontline areas, delivering humanitarian aid to those who remain, or transporting the rapid response team and OSB sheets to arrival points. Due to the heavy workload, the vehicles regularly require repair. Without these repairs, hundreds of Ukrainians would not receive help.

We supported the organization with the repair and scheduled maintenance of 4 vehicles, one of which is an ambulance.



**HELPING ON A ONE-TIME BASIS** 



### NEW YEAR GIFTS FOR UKRAINIAN CHILDREN (2,030)

This month, we were able to congratulate Ukrainian children on the New Year holidays.

Our partners from the "Vilna UA" foundation are organizing celebrations at a children's development and support center in the Donetsk city of Kramatorsk and at an orphanage that was evacuated from the Donetsk region to Dnipro due to the approaching frontline.

Thanks to our help, the partners will be able to purchase sweet gifts for approximately 200 children. All of them had to evacuate from their cities or have been living in Kramatorsk, which is regularly shelled, since the beginning of the war. For the New Year, Ukrainian children especially need additional attention, care, and a sense of celebration, no matter what.

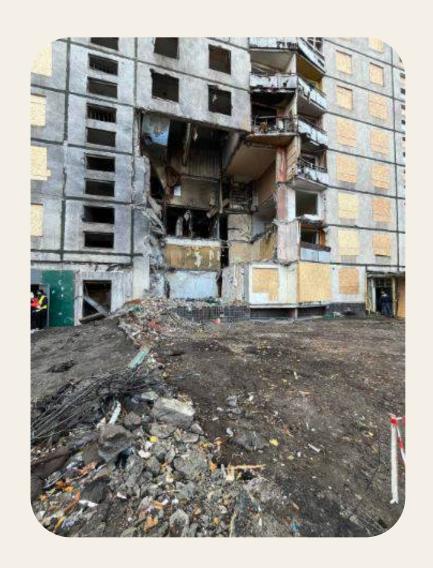
\*Initially, the funds for sweet gifts were collected for the repair of the second safe shelter in one of the Ukrainian schools (the repair of the first shelter was completed in November, and you can see the result on our Instagram). However, the fundraiser for the second shelter was not as successful, so we, together with our partners, decided to close it and redirect the collected funds to gifts for children.



#### BORYA'S FAMILY FROM KHARKIV 1,202.58

In November, the civilian population of Kharkiv was once again shelled with rockets and air bombs. One of these attacks resulted in the death of 15-year-old Borya. At the time of the strike, the boy was in his grandparents' apartment on the first floor. Borya's room was small, and the explosion caused everything to collapse right into it. His relatives were in a room further down the hall. Everyone in that room was saved.

Borya's grandparents not only lost their grandson but also their home, as their apartment was destroyed and beyond repair. They are now living with their daughter. We assisted the family with purchasing food, clothing, hygiene products, medicines, and other essentials.



#### SERHII FROM KHERSON **£201.83**

We continue to support Serhii from Kherson, whose house was damaged by shelling twice: in July and September 2024. During the second attack, the man managed to escape, but it became impossible to live in the house, and Serhii was forced to leave. This caused him to have a heart attack, and he ended up in the hospital.

We are helping Serhii with the rent for a mobile home in Uzhhorod. There, he is recovering, regaining his health, and spending time with his daughter, who also lost her home during the shelling and is currently living in a dormitory for displaced people.



### EXPENSES FOR LET'S HELP IN NOVEMBER

SALARIES OF TWO UKRAINIAN EMPLOYEES  Communication with beneficiaries and organizations, gathering all necessary documents, processing applications, etc.	
DESIGNER/ENGLISH TEXT EDITOR	€350
EXPENSES FOR ACCOUNTING AND LEGAL SERVICES	€200
PARTIAL COMPENSATION OF THE CHARITY DIRECTOR'S SALARY Organization and control of the entire process	€400
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	€385.07
BANK FEES FOR TRANSFERS TO BENEFICIARIES	€74