

TOTAL AMOUNT OF DONATIONS IN DECEMBER

(THE "WARM FUNDRAUSER" IS NOT INCLUDED) £49,158.29

BANK CARDS	ONE-TIME DONATIONS	€3,464.25
	MONTHLY DONATIONS	€38,841.99
PAYPAL	ONE-TIME DONATIONS	€383.03
	MONTHLY DONATIONS	€2,692.18
СКУРТО	MONERO	€779.12
	ZCASH	€0
BANK TRANSFERS		€0
	ALL SOURCES	€2,997.72

EXPENSES AND EMERGENCY FUND

Total	€69,581.46
Delivery of hot meals to people affected by shelling	€5,000.00
Purchase of pet food for a shelter in Kharkiv	€2,400.00
Shelter for IDPs and a transit shelter for mothers with children in Dnipro	€13,045.00
Shelter in the Dnipropetrovsk region	€7,880.00
Evacuation of people with limited mobility from occupied and frontline areas	€3,535.00
Shelter for IDPs and people with limited mobility	€7,000.00
Food, medicine, and equipment for evacuated cats and dogs	€3,040.00
Fundraiser for a minibus for Dmytro	€2,806.00
Food, hygiene products, and household chemicals for Aliona from Chernihiv*	€130.05
Expenses of "Let's help" on providing assistance	€4,672.06
Emergency Aid Reserve	€20,073.36 **

^{*}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

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

In December, our long-time partners, **ROKSANA AND THE TEAM**, continued to provide meals for Kharkiv residents affected by the war. Over the month, they managed to prepare and distribute **19,344** hot meals — that's **744** portions daily for **26** days! Of these:

- 700 hot meals were distributed at attack sites, where the team responded throughout the month. They also provided sandwiches, sweets, tea, and coffee to those affected, as well as to rescuers and volunteers clearing the rubble.
- 1,200 hot meals and sandwiches were delivered to Kharkiv's evacuation center, where forcibly displaced people from frontline areas continue to arrive.
- Additionally, our partners continue to serve hot meals to residents of shelters for internally displaced persons.

In December, we helped Roksana and her team purchase a month's supply of essential food items and cover the rent for their cooking space.



Thank you so much for your help and support!



December was a busy month for our partners at the **CHILDREN NEW GENERATION** foundation. Thanks to your donations, **264** people received assistance. The large shelter for internally displaced persons (IDPs) currently houses **85** people, including **27** elderly individuals and **2** people with disabilities. Over the month, **63** transit residents also passed through the shelter. In the photo is **VASYL DMYTROVYCH** from Huliaipole. The Russian army destroyed his three homes. Now, he has nowhere to go and is living in the shelter, which provides him with medication, food, and care.

This month, we once again transferred funds to Children New Generation for rent, utilities, and food purchases. Additionally, we helped one of the shelter residents, **YULIA**, who, along with her sons — 11-year-old Vadim and 6-year-old Sergey—was brought here from Pokrovsk as part of the forced evacuation. Her husband, Denis, stayed at home and passed away from an epileptic seizure. The woman never had the chance to see her husband one last time, and she is currently working with a psychologist. We sent Yulia €340 for the cremation of Denis.





SUPPORT FOR TWO SHELTERS IN DNIPRO

#13,045 TRANSIT SHELTER FOR MOTHERS WITH CHILDREN (2/2)

December marked the first full month of operation for our partners' second shelter — a transit shelter for mothers with children. Over the month, **116** people passed through the children's shelter, including **37** children.

BOHDAN and his parents, **MARIA** and **ARTEM**, were evacuated on December 18 from the village of Zvereve near Pokrovsk. At that time, the frontline was just 1.5 km away, and now, fighting has already reached the village. On January 7, Maria and Artem welcomed their newborn daughter. Shortly after being discharged from the hospital, the family moved to Kyiv. "We were welcomed so warmly here that we don't even want to leave," says Maria. Bohdan nods and smiles. "Bohdan, you don't want to leave?" Bohdan shakes his head: "No."

"He's made so many friends here. Understanding and respect — that's what matters most," Maria adds. Thanks to support from **LET'S HELP**, the residents of these shelters will be able to spend another month in safety and warmth.



HELP PROVIDED MONTHLY

PAYMENT ORDER

SHELTER IN THE DNIPROPETROVSK REGION

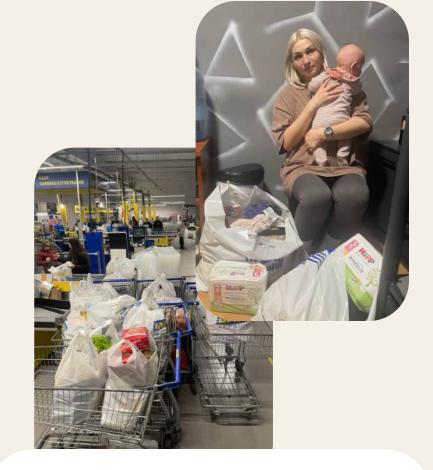
(1/2)€7,880

Our partners at the **MOTIVATION TO LIVE** foundation continue to provide shelter, hot meals, and essential assistance to people forced to evacuate due to the advancing frontline. Evacuations from the Donetsk region are ongoing, and in December, the shelter in the Dnipropetrovsk region welcomed an especially high number of families with pets. The team helps them find temporary housing and searches for permanent homes where both people and their animals can feel comfortable.

Currently, **80** people live in the shelter permanently, while **23** passed through in transit in December, and **16** were relocated to other shelters.

Thanks to support from **LET'S HELP**, our partners were able to purchase food and small gifts so that shelter residents could celebrate New Year's Eve, offering them a brief escape from the horrors of war. The team also bought storage boxes, fire extinguishers to meet safety requirements, and diapers — for both babies and adults in need.

On one sunny day, shelter residents came together for a cleanup event, taking care of the surrounding area and bringing a sense of normalcy to their temporary home.



Thanks for your trust! This money will make the lives of many better!

HELP PROVIDED MONTHLY

PAYMENT ORDER

SHELTER IN THE DNIPROPETROVSK REGION (2/2) 17,880

Our partners continue to accompany people in hospitals and handle all the necessary paperwork for obtaining disability status, government benefits, or pensions. This assistance is especially crucial for those who have lost everything. A psychologist also continues to work at the shelter — in December, they began conducting not only group sessions but also individual ones to help people feel as comfortable as possible and have a space to talk.

Pictured: **OLEKSANDR** and **TETIANA**. In March 2023, Russian soldiers shot Oleksandr in the yard of his home in Bakhmut. He was evacuated to Kostiantynivka, where doctors saved his life. There, he met a nurse named Tetiana and fell in love. However, after treatment, Oleksandr had to move further to the Dnipropetrovsk region, where he stayed at the **MOTIVATION TO LIVE** shelter. While in evacuation, he underwent another surgery, for which we organized a fundraiser. After recovering, Oleksandr became a volunteer and convinced Tetiana and her two daughters to leave Kostiantynivka.

Now, he works as the manager of the "Motivation to Live" shelter. In early January, the couple got married. You can read Oleksandr and Tetiana's full story on our <u>Instagram</u> page.





SHELTER FOR PEOPLE WITH LIMITED MOBILITY

€7,000

Our partners are engaged in evacuating people from frontline areas, including bedridden and low-mobility individuals, and then placing them in a specialized shelter. Currently, 11 low-mobility people live there.

At the shelter, they receive basic care, medical and psychological support, while efforts are made to find them permanent housing further from the frontline. On average, at least **40** people receive assistance.

MARINA OLEKSANDROVNA (name changed) was evacuated from the Kupiansk district. That day, the shelling came as a surprise. She sustained a head injury. Marina Alexandrovna was rescued, but her husband went missing. Volunteers are now searching for him. With the help of a psychologist, Marina is trying to cope with this severe trauma and find the strength to move forward. Each session is a step toward hope.





PURCHASE OF PET FOOD FOR A SHELTER IN KHARKIV (2,400)

In December, Kharkiv was almost daily subjected to missile, FAB (high-explosive aerial bombs), and drone strikes, with air raid alarms lasting 10–20 hours a day. Despite this, the veterinarians of the **KHARKIV CITY SHELTER FOR HOMELESS PETS** examined and operated on **96** dogs and cats. 83 of them found new families or were transferred to the care of public organizations. Currently, the shelter houses **550** dogs and **97** cats.

Additionally, our partners provided free veterinary care for animals evacuated from combat zones and offered them temporary foster care. In December, they received **19** cats and dogs from refugees and volunteers. Thanks to the assistance from **LET'S HELP**, in December our partners were able to purchase food that will keep **122** dogs fed for a month.

In the photo is a dog brought to the Kharkiv shelter by volunteers involved in evacuations. The animal came from the Izium district, where constant shelling occurs. The dog most likely suffered from a concussion: it was disoriented, and when found, it had a nosebleed. Currently, it is under the observation of the shelter's veterinarians.



No one helps us as much as you do. We are so happy to recieve your help! We wouldn't survive without it!



FOOD, MEDICINE, AND EQUIPMENT FOR EVACUATED CATS AND DOGS \$\(\pm\)3,040

The organization **ANIMAL GUARDIANS UA** evacuates animals from conflict zones, treats rescued animals, and looks for new homes for them. Currently, **129** cats and **26** dogs live in the shelter of the charitable foundation. Thanks to the support of **LET'S HELP**, the team was able to:

- Purchase more than 100 kg of food, veterinary medications (flea and worm treatments, vitamins, etc.), and medicines for sick animals;
- Acquire convectors for heating the shelter and lighting equipment;
- Pay for diagnostic procedures for a sick cat.

In the photo is **TORI**: just before the New Year, she was left at the shelter's doorstep in critical condition. The cat was emaciated and dehydrated. She was named Victoria (Victory), shortened to Tori. At the time of admission, her weight was only 1.3 kg. Diagnostic procedures were performed, blood samples were taken for tests, and an ultrasound was done. Tori is now under the supervision of doctors who are fighting for her life.



EVACUATION OF PEOPLE WITH LIMITED MOBILITY FROM OCCUPIED AND FRONTLINE AREAS (3,535)

In December, the team of our partners organized the evacuation of 14 people — 10 women and 4 men. Among them were 7 people with reduced mobility.

The organization develops evacuation routes, provides information and financial assistance, enabling Ukrainians living in occupied territories, frontline zones, or deported to Russia, to reach a safe place.

Here is one evacuation story from the occupied territory of Kakhovka: Several years ago, a woman was injured and became bedridden. Her condition is further complicated by Parkinson's disease. In Kakhovka, she lived alone, without relatives, on the 5th floor of an apartment and rarely went outside. During the journey, she required the assistance of a caregiver, which was provided by the partners, and they also purchased a manual wheelchair for her. Upon arrival in Ukraine, the woman was met by her grandson.

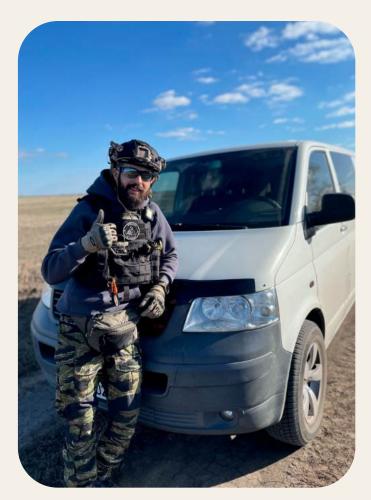


MINIBUS FOR DMYTRO £2,806

Since 2022, **DMYTRO YELISEENKO** has been helping in his native Mykolaiv region — delivering humanitarian aid to deoccupied villages, feeding animals, and assisting with housing reconstruction. In 2023, he was injured by a landmine while helping his relatives with the sowing season. Despite this, Dmytro continues his volunteer work. Currently, he oversees **13** villages — areas where almost no one else can reach. To deliver humanitarian aid and transport elderly people to the hospital, Dmytro needs a minibus, and for this, we launched a fundraiser.

Part of the funds raised have already been transferred to Dmytro, and the collection is ongoing. All of this would be impossible without vehicles — whether it's for trips to frontline areas for evacuation, delivering humanitarian aid to those who remain, or transporting rapid response teams and OSB sheets to areas of shelling. Due to heavy usage, the vehicles regularly require repairs. Without this support, hundreds of Ukrainians would not receive help.

We assisted the organization with repairs and scheduled maintenance for four vehicles. One of them is an ambulance.





ALIONA FROM CHERNIHIV (130)

In December, we helped **ALIONA**, a single mother from Chernihiv. Her husband died in July 2022. Since then, she has been raising their teenage son on her own. As an employee of the municipal water supply company, her salary is barely enough to make ends meet, and the situation in the city only adds to the unexpected expenses: during a shelling, the windows in her house were blown out, and she had to urgently install new ones.

In December, we helped Aliona buy groceries, as well as hygiene products and household chemicals.

We sincerely thank you 🥰

You didn't just help, you greatly improved our living situation ...



EXPENSES FOR LET'S HELP IN DECEMBER

BANK FEES FOR TRANSFERS TO BENEFICIARIES

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	€180.00
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	€345.06