



NGO NEW DAWN

ANNUAL REPORT

2025

2025 was another year of great testing for Ukraine. For the south of our country — Kherson, Mykolaiv, Odesa — it was a year of constant danger, loss, uncertainty, and at the same time incredible human strength.

The security situation changed almost daily. The front line moved, some communities that we could reach yesterday became inaccessible today due to shelling, mining, or the threat of new attacks. In Kherson and Mykolaiv regions, people continued to live under constant attacks, without water, without electricity, without access to medicine and the most necessary things. We saw villages where several dozen people remained, who had lived in half-destroyed houses for months, without losing hope.

At the same time, Odesa remained a city where evacuation trains arrived daily. Dozens of people went out onto the platform with a few bags, not knowing where they would live tomorrow. Air raids, rocket attacks, damaged houses, lack of electricity, water and heat became a new reality for hundreds of thousands of people.

In 2025, our foundation continued to be close to people. We implemented programs to restore water supply and support communal infrastructure, repaired housing, medical facilities, installed modular FAPs in remote communities, helped families and communities survive the winter, provided hygiene products, food, cash assistance, and supported agriculture. Over the year, we were able to help more than 213 thousand people in southern Ukraine.

We are infinitely grateful to everyone who was close to us this year — to our international and institutional partners, government representatives, communities, volunteers, businesses and every person who made their small but important contribution.

"For us, the name of the foundation is not just words. It is a belief that after the darkest night, a bright morning will surely come. That the day will come when we wake up in a peaceful country."

A new year is ahead of us. There are still many challenges, still much pain, but also much faith, humanity and strength. With prayers for the protection of our country, for our loved ones, for peace and victory, we enter a new year of work and humanitarian service to people.



A photograph of Philipp Francke, a middle-aged man with glasses, wearing a dark blue jacket over a blue and white checkered shirt. He is sitting at a desk, looking down and writing on a piece of paper with a pen. A smartphone is visible on the desk in front of him. The background is a plain, light-colored wall.

Philipp Francke

CFO of the NGO New Dawn

2025 was a year of stabilization for NGO New Dawn, both operationally and financially. The broader shift from emergency response to reconstruction and protection was clearly reflected in donor programming. In this context, our priority was to ensure continuity of operations while adapting our funding structure to this changing environment. The continued support of the Boeselager Foundation remained a key stabilizing factor. This allowed us to leverage results, maintain robustness in implementation, gradually moving towards more sustainable programmatic requirements, while at the same time keeping pace with the important, ever-changing emergency operations related to the war.

From a financial management perspective, the focus was on ensuring continuity and mitigating the impact of individual funding gaps. We were able to continue ongoing projects and replace partnerships that had ended without disrupting core activities. This reflects not only the organization's capacity to implement, but also the trust we have earned through continuous monitoring, reporting and financial discipline.

At the same time, we have invested in strengthening our forward-looking planning. The development of the 2026 master budget, together with a revised financial strategy and a new fundraising strategy, has been a central focus during the year. A key result is the gradual diversification of our financial base. While maintaining cooperation with major institutional donors and our strong backbone partner, we are consciously expanding to additional sources, including regional European NGOs and more flexible, community-oriented funding formats. This is an important step to reduce the risks of dependency and increase financial sustainability.

Internally, the year was characterized by continuous efforts to improve efficiency and accountability. Investments in staff development, combined with a clearer division of responsibilities at project manager level, have led to more streamlined processes and increased accountability within the organization.

Overall, NGO New Dawn ends 2025 on a stable financial footing. The organization is better able to manage risks, adapt to changing donor priorities, and support the transition from emergency relief to long-term recovery.

KEY FIGURES OF THE YEAR

Finances:

- Project costs (2025):
133,549,163.68 UAH (86.40%)
- Administrative costs (2025):
11,469,466.87 UAH (13.60%)
- Total costs (estimated):
145,018,630.55 UAH

213 814+

beneficiaries

23 021

Odesa Help Center

14

projects implemented

68

team

In 2026, New Dawn’s financial structure reflects both continuity and strategic diversification, consistent with our transition from emergency response to early recovery and reconstruction. The German humanitarian foundation “Csilla von Boeselager Stiftung Osteuropahilfe e.V.” remains our main partner. In addition to its important role in financing emergency activities, the foundation continues to act as a financial lever, allowing New Dawn to access and co-finance larger institutional projects, and to maintain operational flexibility in a rapidly changing environment.

New Dawn’s total turnover in 2026 was €8,032,000, consisting of:

- **€4,700,000** in cash contributions and
- **€3,325,000** in in-kind donations, estimated conservatively based on production costs rather than market prices.

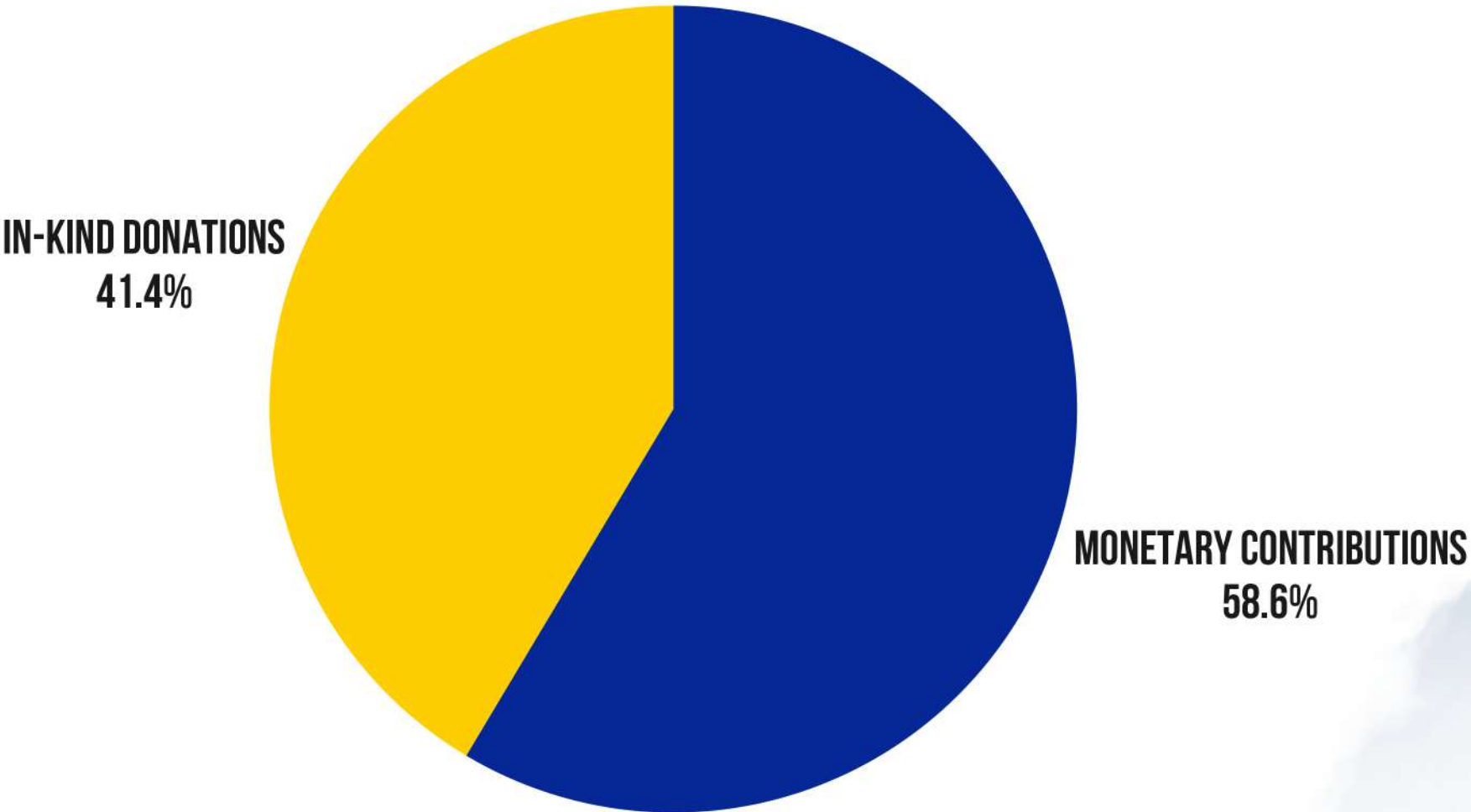
Our in-kind support is mainly provided by long-standing partners in European manufacturing and health facilities. These contributions – from food and hygiene items to technical and medical supplies – remain the backbone of our operational capacity, allowing us to provide large-scale and cost-effective assistance, especially in hard-to-reach and frontline areas.

Our cash inflows are deliberately diversified. They include institutional grants, project funding, as well as private and corporate donations. This diversification reflects our strategic goal of ensuring financial sustainability while maintaining independence in programming and implementation.

International non-profit organizations continue to play a significant role in this structure. Contributions are mobilized at local, regional, federal and international levels, reflecting the multi-level partnership that has historically supported both emergency operations and structural development.

In parallel, New Dawn continues to expand its donor base, increasingly collaborating with European NGOs, government grant mechanisms, and private sector partners. This evolving funding architecture strengthens our ability to respond to urgent humanitarian needs while investing in sustainable recovery and long-term resilience in Ukraine.

Overall, the combination of strong supporting partnerships, diversified funding streams, and significant in-kind contributions ensures that New Dawn remains both operationally effective and strategically positioned to address evolving challenges on the ground.





145 018 630 UAH

Total costs 2025



€8 032 000

Total turnover of the organization



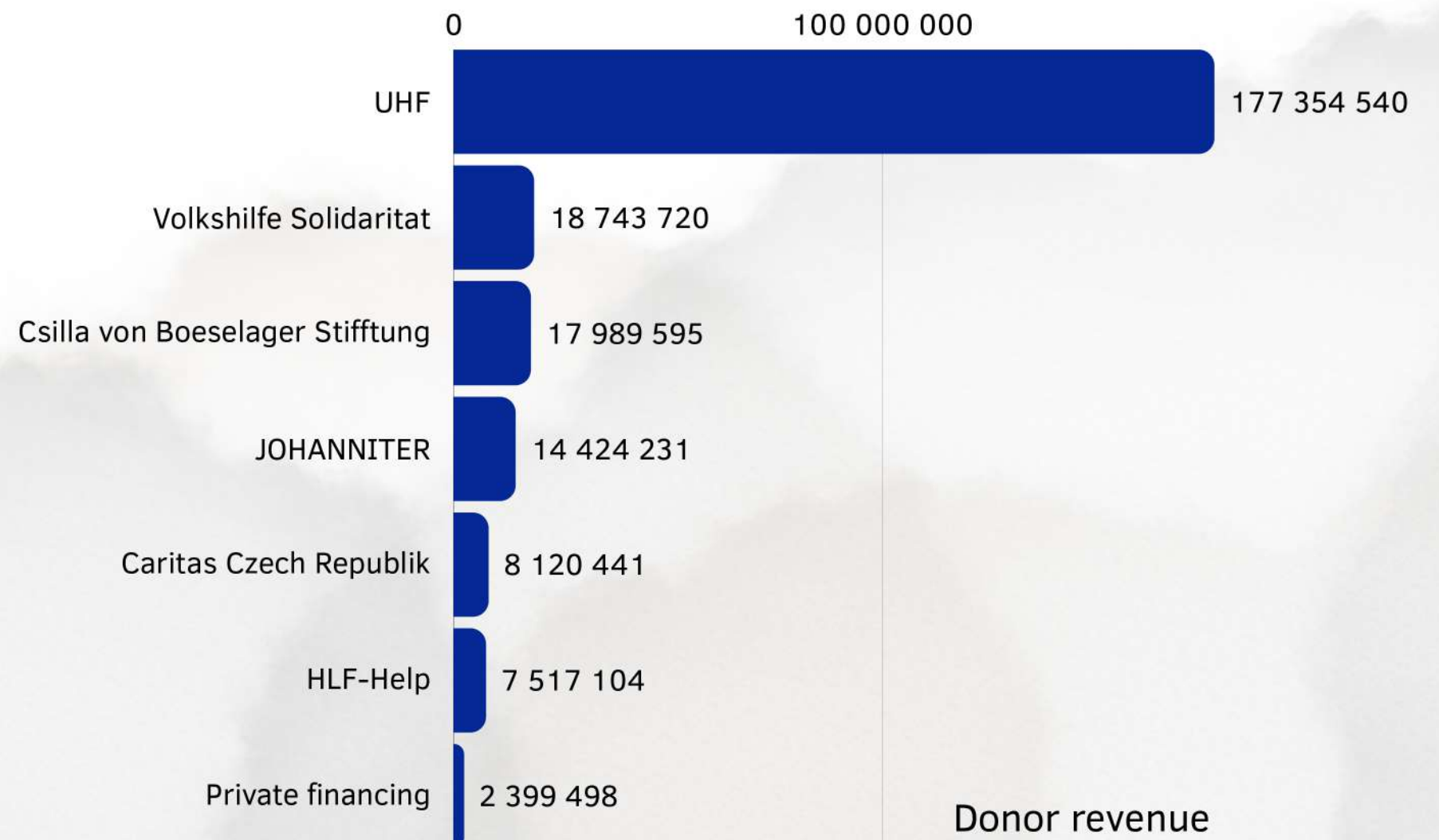
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Project activity costs



11 469 466,87 UAH

Administrative costs





VITAL SUPPORT FOR IDPS AND EVACUEES IN FORGOTTEN VILLAGES OF ODESSA, MYKOLAIV AND KHERSON

Donor: Csilla von Boeselager Stiftung

Budget: 675 000 €

Regions: Kherson, Mykolaiv and Odesa regions



Key results:

55.445

Emergency humanitarian
assistance

2.200

Emergency response
support

800

Winter support

- Every day, about 230 internally displaced persons (IDPs) received assistance in the form of food, hygiene products and clothing - 55,445 people
- Continuous emergency response support after attacks - 11 interventions
- Emergency winter support measures for the population (fuel, firewood, blankets, etc.) - 800 people



Supporting basic needs and restoring damaged housing and destroyed public infrastructure for the most vulnerable segments of the population in South-Eastern Ukraine

Basic needs support and reconstruction (water, sanitation, hygiene and health care, food security, shelter, mine risk education)

Donor: DIE JOHANNITER UF

Budget: 986 314,74 €

Regions: Kherson, Mykolaiv and Odesa regions

Key results:

51 696

Food support

41 693

Hygiene kits (plan 28,000 —
implementation 149%)

15 016

Children trained
in mine safety

- 4,000 HHs — livelihood support
- 600 HHs — access to social laundry
- 350 HHs — heating materials (100% implementation)
- 456 HHs — Shelter materials





Multi-sectoral humanitarian assistance and infrastructure restoration in Kherson region

Restoration of water supply and housing in Kherson region

Donor: Ukraine Humanitarian Fund (UHF)

Budget: 843 739 USD

Regions: Velykoleksandrivska, Kalynivska, Tyahynska, Mylivska communities of Kherson region.



Key results:

9 km

New water supply networks

1 000+

Beneficiaries — access to water supply

400+

Improved housing conditions



- 7 km of pipes transferred for water supply restoration (Virivka village)
- 2 Rozhnovsky towers installed (Nova Kam'yanka + Kokhanivka)
- 15 completed repairs of private houses in Kalynivska community
- Repair of FAP started in Blagodatovka village
- 4 communities covered

"Behind the restoration of walls is not just a repair. It is the restoration of dignity, peace and the opportunity to live in your own home again with the feeling of "I am at home""

Restoring agriculture and livelihoods for rural communities in Kherson

Restoring agriculture and livelihoods

Donor: Volkshilfe Solidarität

Budget: 360 000 €+

Regions: Novoraiska, Velykoleksandrivska, Tyahynska communities of Kherson region

Key results:

3 600

People supported in total

1 200

Seed kits

40

Greenhouse for 20 IDP families

- 1,215 sets of garden tools
- 1,200 sets of fruit and berry tree seedlings
- 1,200 sets of chickens (50 each) + 100 kg of feed per household
- 5 information sessions on gender-based violence (GBV)

"This project is not just aid delivered, but the seeds of recovery that germinate in the confidence, dignity, and resilience of communities"





Winter insulation, access to medical services and decent housing for internally displaced persons in Odesa and Kherson regions

Donor: Help Localisation Facility- Help

Budget: 795 540,72 €

Regions: Kherson region (2 communities) + Odesa region (3 communities)



Key results:

405

Beneficiaries - assistance
for firewood/briquettes

7.8
million UAH
Paid for heating

1 386
NFI-sets
(power bank + flashlight)



- 215 sets of winter children's clothing
- 331 households (Tyaginska) — power banks
- 1,055 sets (Novoraisk)

"Support is warmth in homes, light in darkness, and care for families"



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Comprehensive humanitarian response in war-affected regions of Ukraine and recovery through improved mental health, education and livelihoods

Donor: Caritas Czech Republic with the support of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs of the Czech Republic

Budget: 7 000 000 UAH

Regions: Mykolaiv region: Bashtanska community. Kherson region: Bilozerska, Dar'ivska, Vysokopilska, Novoraiska, Velykooleksandrivska, Kochubeyivska, Tyahynska, Beryslavska communities

Key results:

10 782

Beneficiaries

1 441

Individuals — restored access to water supply

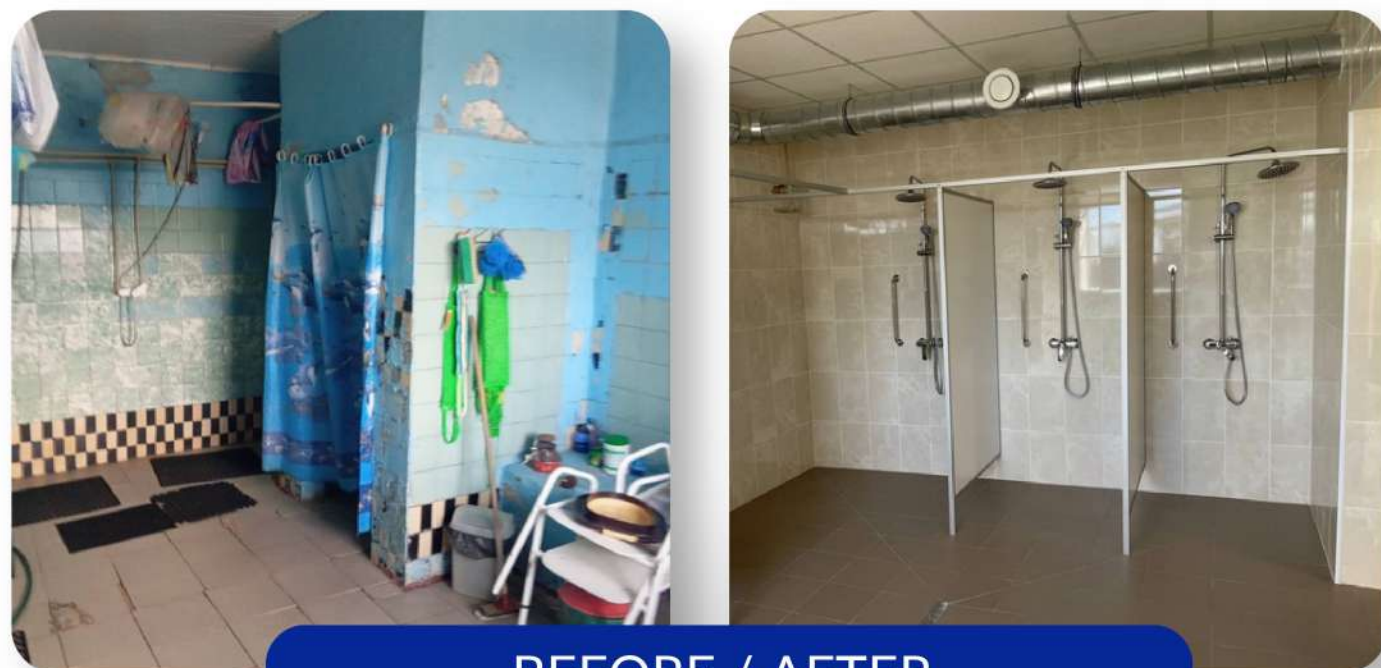
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Modular medical homes

- ~864 patients per month
- 204 elderly / 125 IDPs / 83 families with children — monthly
- 4,768 hygiene kits
- 2,143 winter kits
- 2,000 adult diapers
- 2 Rozhnovsky towers and 1 well restored



"Water is supplied constantly, it has made our family's life much easier. We are very grateful to the foundation for supporting our village"
— residents of the village of Zahradivka



BEFORE / AFTER



Strengthening care infrastructure and protection measures for vulnerable population groups in Odesa region

Donor: Volkshilfe Solidaritat за підтримки Nachbar in Not

Budget: 244 802,95 €

Regions: 10+ communities of Odesa region: Kodymska, Pishchanska, Shiryaiivska, Staromayakivska, etc.

Key results:

~900

People 60+ — anti-fraud training

4

Geriatric centers — renovations have begun

- 900 hygiene kits handed over to training participants
- 131 residents of the Baraboy village PNI — improved access to sanitary services
- 1 completed renovation of a bathhouse and laundry complex
- 1 completed renovation of an antenatal clinic (~500 people)
- Regular distribution of hygiene kits for people 75+ in Odesa



"Infrastructure restoration is not only about repairs. It's about creating a safe environment where older people can feel cared for, dignified and supported."



Access to primary health care - installation of modular paramedical and obstetrical stations

Donor: Rotary Australia and the Rotary E-Club Foundation

Budget: 37 564 USD

Regions: Kherson region, Berislavsky district

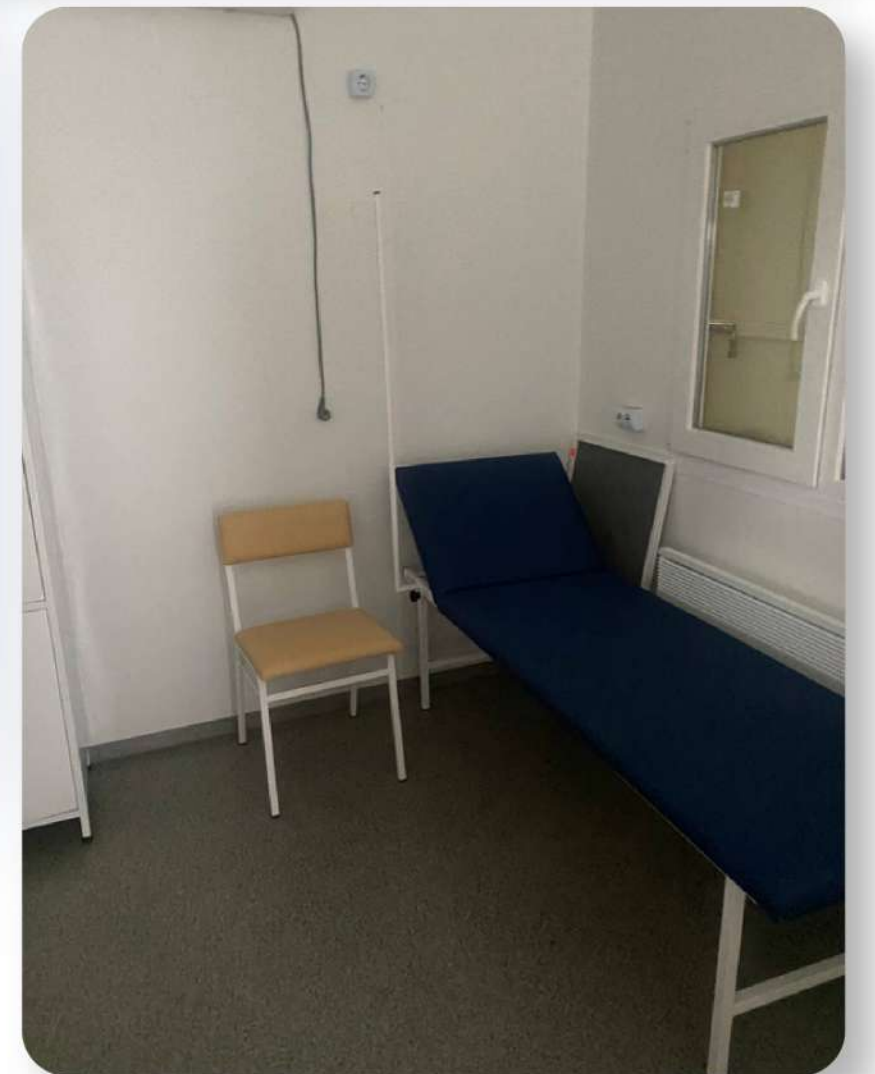
Key results:

2

Modular FAPs

350+

Residents covered



"Your attention to social issues is extremely important and tangible for residents who are in difficult living conditions"

Save the Children

Multipurpose cash assistance (CVA/FSL)

Donor: Save the Children

Budget: 839 185,10 UAH

Regions: Kherson and Mykolaiv regions

Key results:

300 HHs

~1,040 people — multi-purpose cash assistance



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Reconstruction of the school in the village of Ivanivka

Donor: Rebuilding Schools Ukraine (Diana Howarth, Australia)

Budget: 130 000 USD+

Regions: Ivanivka village, Vysokopil community, Beryslav district, Kherson region.

Key results:

4/8

Completed repair stages and 5th stage prepared for launch



Safety and warmth: Winter assistance to conflict-affected households in Kherson region

Donor: Ukraine Humanitarian Fund (UHF)

Budget: 968 936,30 USD

Regions: Velykoleksandrivska, Kalynivska, Darivska, Bilozerska and Kochubeivska communities of Kherson region.

Key results:

800

households
Cash assistance for heating

500

Winter clothing sets

800

NPT sets
(power bank and flashlight)

Through our sub-partners “District No. 1”

220 households received firewood for
the heating season

Insulated roofs in 95 DH



HELP CENTER ODESA

Lesi Ukrainky Avenue 8

23 121

People received assistance
at our headquarters

14 346

Residents of Odesa

8 675

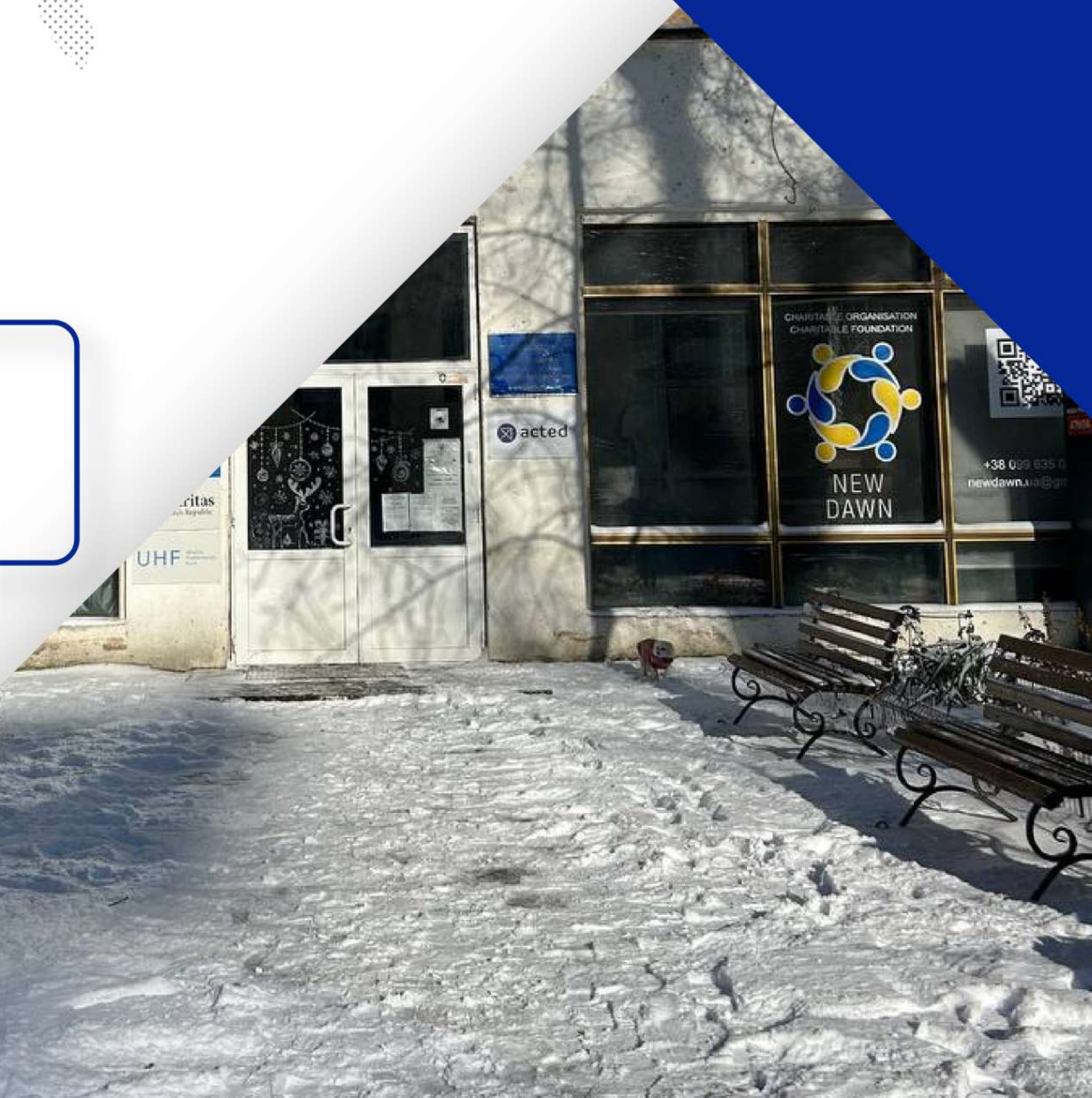
IDPs

30 000+

Planned for 2026

12

Types of assistance



OUR TEAM

People who make change possible every day

I am Amina, I am 20 years old. And over the past year of working at the NGO New Dawn, I have learned to understand unexpected topics and not be afraid of what I did not know before.

I realized that my work is a lot of small things that over time add up to something truly important and large-scale.

And most importantly, I realized that despite everything, I am happy here.



"Happy to hold chickens in my arms, happy to see our renovated houses, happy to be on business trips for three days in a row, happy to be part of a big, strong and sincere team"

— Amina



OUR TEAM



My job is not just about stacking boxes or moving goods in a warehouse. For me, it is a real and great help to people who are waiting for it. I work in a warehouse, but I feel that I am part of a large team that helps others every day.

For me, each correctly stacked, checked and shipped load means another step towards supporting those in need. Accuracy is very important in a warehouse, so I try to make sure that not a single box gets lost, that everything is in order and reaches the addressee on time.

After participating in combat operations and being injured, I consciously chose the path of helping people through humanitarian activities. I went through combat operations, defending the country. After being injured, I continue to work so that help reaches those who need it.



"When the cargo leaves the warehouse, I know that it is already very much awaited somewhere. That is why it is important for me to do my job well, because behind every delivery there are real human stories, someone's difficulties, hopes and expectations"
- Yevgeniy



OUR TEAM



"The road under shelling teaches us not to be afraid, but to act" - Valentin

For me, the most important thing is that everyone returns home alive and unharmed. When I go on a trip, I go not for the risk or adrenaline, but for the sake of people who need help. As long as I have the opportunity, I will travel and help, because I know that a lot depends on it.

I always think about getting there calmly, doing my job, and returning back just as calmly. Every trip for me is an opportunity to do something important. Wherever we go, people are waiting for us, and I have no right to let them down.

I left my home, but I did not leave the desire to help. I myself left under shelling, I know the price of this road, I know what it means to be forced to leave everything. That is why now I help others leave.

PRIORITIES 2026

From emergency response to community recovery and resilience

1

EARLY RECOVERY

Greenhouses, planting material, seeds, fertilizers, plant protection products, garden equipment and tools. A special emphasis is placed on supporting families with lost income through targeted and multi-purpose cash assistance programs, and mini-grants for agricultural activities.

2

SOCIAL INFRASTRUCTURE

Continuing repairs of geriatric centers, temporary residences, FAPs, schools, and kindergartens. The assistance center in Odessa plans to support over 25,000 people — food kits, hygiene products, clothing, and household goods.

3

PSYCHOSOCIAL SUPPORT

Psychological assistance, support groups, art therapy for children, measures to reduce stress and overcome the consequences of war in frontline communities.

4

WASH AND INFRASTRUCTURE

Supporting utilities in restoring water supply after shelling. Equipping utilities with solar panels, and inviolability points with generators and backup equipment.

5

WINTER SUPPORT

Warming and winter assistance programs for residents of frontline areas and large cities: warm clothing, blankets, lanterns, power banks, heaters, generators.

6

INTERNATIONAL PRESENCE

Opening of the German branch, structuring of the Brussels office, partnerships with EU institutions and new donors. Diversification of the organization's financial base.

In 2026 NGO New Dawn will work on three interrelated priorities aimed at strengthening its institutional positioning, operational capacity, and financial sustainability in a changing humanitarian and recovery context.

Firstly, the organization will continue to strengthen its international presence and governance structure. This includes the establishment of a German office, the further structuring of the Brussels office as part of a coherent EU-focused interface, and the gradual development of a more service-oriented structure. These elements aim to strengthen engagement with European institutions, donors and implementing partners, while ensuring greater coherence in representation and coordination.

Secondly, human resources will remain a key factor. As New Dawn operates in an increasingly complex legal, financial and programmatic environment, especially in the transition from emergency response to recovery and reconstruction, additional capabilities will be required. This includes experience in international cooperation, compliance and structured engagement with public authorities, private sector actors and other stakeholders. Strengthening these capacities is essential to maintain high standards of implementation and to meet the changing needs of partners.

Third, the organization will continue to diversify and stabilize its financial base. While institutional funding will remain central, it will be complemented by private contributions, public financing instruments and more structured partnership models. This approach aims to reduce the risks of concentration of funding and ensure sufficient flexibility to meet both short-term humanitarian needs and longer-term recovery efforts.

Taken together, these priorities are designed to position New Dawn as a reliable and credible partner across the humanitarian and development nexus, able to provide targeted assistance while gradually adapting to the demands of reconstruction and sustainable development.



Institutional partners and donors 2025

Together we are a force that changes lives. Each partner and donor is not just support, they are concrete actions that save, restore and give hope.

Thanks to you, we can do more, faster and on a larger scale.

Thank you for your trust, cooperation and shared belief in change.



INTERNATIONAL AND UKRAINIAN MEDIA ABOUT THE WORK OF THE FUND

WOZ Die Wochenzeitung

Switzerland
December 2025

Report from the frontline zone — survival of communities in the Kherson region

The Southern Cross

Australia
April 2025

"Maurice O'Connell is a NEW DAWN volunteer on his 4th trip to Ukraine, his fourth trip to Ukraine since 2022. About how the Foundation grew from 100 to 210 food packages per day.

Let's Talk / Sally Lockwood

Switzerland
December 2025

CEO about night drones over Odessa for ex-Sky News correspondent.

The Southern Cross

Australia
December 2025

"Local connection vital" — NEW DAWN as a model of local NGO

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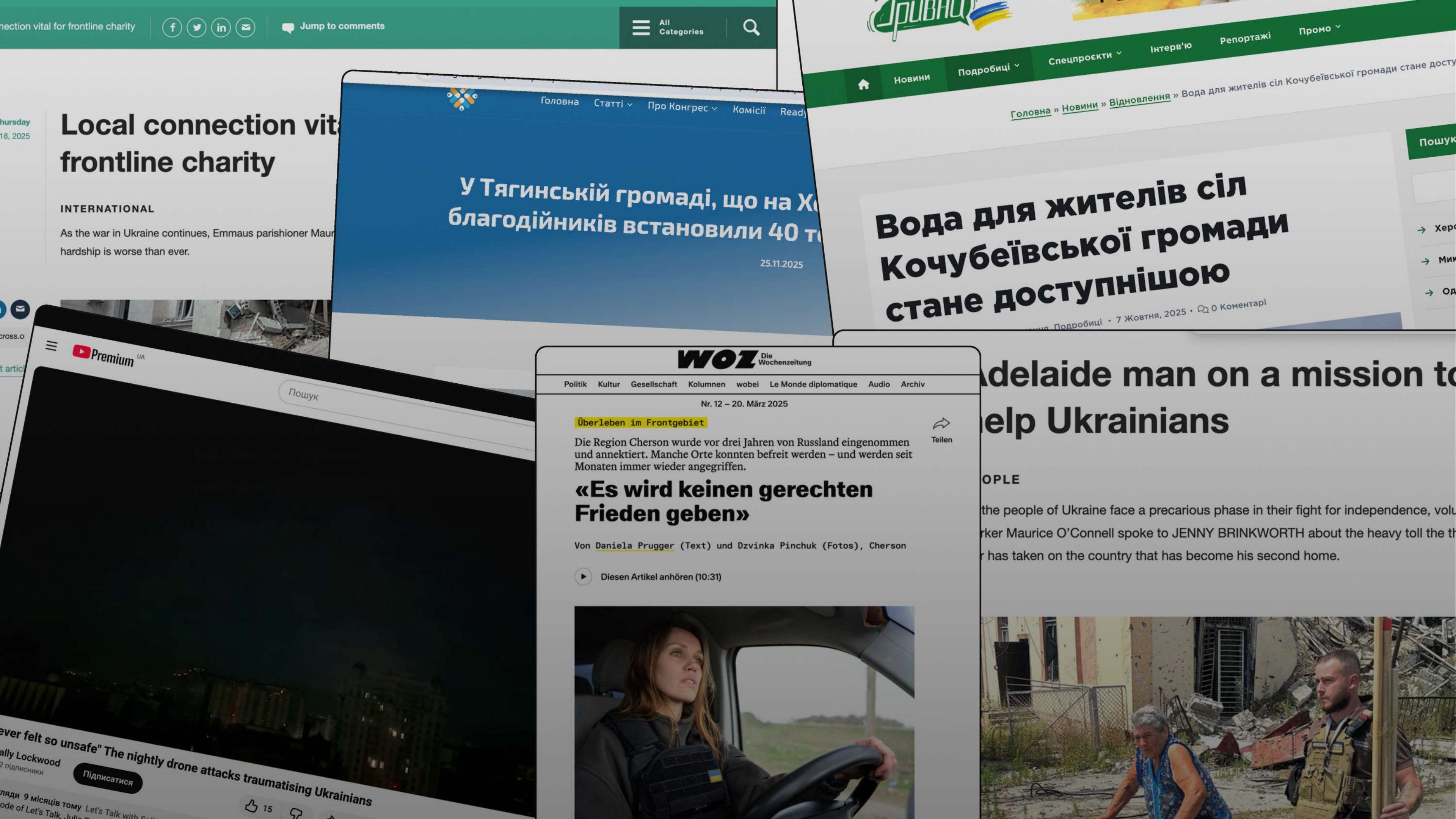
Ukraine
December 2025

Restoration of water supply for villages of Kochubeyivska community

congress.gov.ua

Ukraine
November 2025

40 greenhouses for IDPs of the Tyahyn community — a joint project



Local connection vital for frontline charity

INTERNATIONAL

As the war in Ukraine continues, Emmaus parishioner Maurice O'Connell says the hardship is worse than ever.

Головна Статті Про Конгрес Комісії Ready

У Тягинській громаді, що на Херсонщині, встановили 40 тис. благодійників

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Never felt so unsafe" The nightly drone attacks traumatising Ukrainians

ally Lockwood

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Überleben im Frontgebiet

Die Region Cherson wurde vor drei Jahren von Russland eingenommen und annektiert. Manche Orte konnten befreit werden – und werden seit Monaten immer wieder angegriffen.

«Es wird keinen gerechten Frieden geben»

Von Daniela Prugger (Text) und Dzvinka Pinchuk (Fotos), Cherson

Diesen Artikel anhören (10:31)

Melbourne man on a mission to help Ukrainians

OPLE

the people of Ukraine face a precarious phase in their fight for independence, volunteer Maurice O'Connell spoke to JENNY BRINKWORTH about the heavy toll the conflict has taken on the country that has become his second home.

THANK YOU FOR YOUR TRUST AND SUPPORT

Together for the restoration of Ukraine. Together for peace.



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