



Olena Zelenska
Foundation

FUTURAISING FOR UKRAINE

QUARTERLY REPORT

2022

OCTOBER
DECEMBER

WE BELIEVE IN THE FUTURE OF THOSE WE HELP

War creates countless problems and tragedies. Anyone who wants to help people in Ukraine knows the feeling of "not knowing where to start." Every foundation and every donor has to choose their own "square meters" of the rock we are all breaking together.



The Foundation I created as the First Lady takes on large-scale tasks. Our task is to provide systemic assistance aimed not only at solving the current problems but also at ensuring a better future for Ukrainians.

I am grateful to each of our partners who help us create our future.

Every generator or blanket that will warm someone today is the well-being of people tomorrow. Every laptop for a student or teacher means education and new future possibilities for a

child. A restored hospital means new childbirths and saved lives.

In the short time of the Foundation's existence, just over three months, a lot has been accomplished: we have received support from dozens of partners from abroad and have been able to help hundreds of thousands of people in Ukraine.

We continue to take care of the reconstruction of the Central City Hospital in Iziium and do not stop searching for and delivering aid to people in the deoccupied territories.

Our absolute priority is to help children and families. In the summer of 2022, Ukraine was granted the status of an EU candidate country. This path implies abandoning boarding schools in favor of adoption and creating family-type orphanages.

Our strategic goal is to ensure that children have the right to a real childhood in a family so that Ukraine does not know orphanhood.

We have a long way to go, but it never ceases to amaze me how many people support Ukrainians and Ukraine. I appreciate your trust and willingness to help.

You are making the future of Ukrainians possible. Thank you!

**Sincerely,
the First Lady of Ukraine,
Olena Zelenska**

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REBUILDING THE COUNTRY STARTS WITH A HUMAN

The Olena Zelenska Foundation has accomplished enough over the course of its work to allow me to present this quarterly report to you proudly.

On the following pages, you will not only read the dry lines of the report but also meet the real stories of people who, among hundreds of thousands of others, have received assistance from the Foundation due to the generous help of all our partners.

After all, the Foundation is primarily about our people. It is a person who makes a pile of building materials - a hospital; turns a laptop into a tool for teaching future generations; and from a station with many wires creates a heat source. People are the greatest value, and human potential is the future of any country.

Our current results are only the beginning, as the number of problems and requests for help is constantly growing:

- Children who have found foster families are now losing their homes. Almost 1,400 children from 343 family-type orphanages (FTOs) and foster families have been displaced internally. These families have lost their homes and need housing in a new location.
- 706 FTOs and foster families

with 3,093 children went abroad. Unfortunately, some of these families had their homes destroyed or severely damaged and have nowhere to return to.

The main task of the Foundation in the near future is to provide these families with housing to preserve and develop family-type orphanages.

We will also continue to provide humanitarian aid to people in the deoccupied territories.

In the area of healthcare, the Foundation aims to rebuild the Central City Hospital in Izium as soon as possible. It is the only one within a radius of 120 kilometers. Russian troops bombed most of its buildings during the occupation and stole most of the medical equipment. Now the hospital, which used to serve almost 150,000 people, is operating at 10% of its capacity. Despite this, the doctors continue to provide assistance. The Foundation continues to raise funds for its restoration so that people returning home can access healthcare.

There is a lot of work still to be done. But thanks to our partners, we can make an impact by helping people in Ukraine.

For this purpose, I am ready to work day and night.

**With gratitude, Director of the
Olena Zelenska Foundation,
Nina Horbachova**

HOW DOES THE FOUNDATION WORK?



THE FOUNDATION RESTORES THE HUMAN POTENTIAL OF UKRAINE

The Foundation's core value is a human. We stand by everyone affected by the war. We unite the world around thousands of stories of people from Ukraine who need help, and step by step, we restore normal life. We believe that it is people who create the shared history of our **future**.

OUR MISSION

PROVIDING UNHINDERED CONDITIONS FOR A DECENT LIFE FOR PEOPLE IN UKRAINE

Every person in Ukraine deserves to feel physically and mentally healthy, safe, and able to exercise their right to education and build a future in their native country.

AREAS OF ACTIVITY

- Humanitarian aid
- Medicine
- Education

RESULTS OF WORK

1. Results: Humanitarian aid

1.1. Support for family-type orphanages (FTOs)

Until February 24, 2022, there were 1297 family-type orphanages (FTOs) in Ukraine. 1297 unique families with different stories, united by one thing – the embodiment of childhood for thousands of those deprived of it. After the full-scale invasion, they have something else in common. This is the war.

Stories of FTOs:

The Rodnykh family is raising 8 foster children. One of them is Vika, who has been diagnosed with a mental developmental disorder. When the Kherson region was occupied by Russia, the family's life completely changed. The occupiers deprived our children of education, entertainment, and even their homes.

On April 7, the Rodnykh FTO left the occupied Kherson region. The mother recalls the occupation with horror and is glad they miraculously managed to leave,

"Before we left, civil cars were often shelled."

Instead of the usual 2 hours to get to Kryvyi Rih, the family drove 9 hours.

"It was hard to leave, scary; we could hardly breathe. We were going straight to nowhere: to go where our people were. It was incredibly hard mentally because you were looking at the muzzle of an enemy's weapon."

Now the Rodnykh family has settled in the village of Drozdy, Bila Tserkva district. In the neighboring house resides a mother with 11 children. They are from Donetsk.

"We received a water boiler from the Olena Zelenska Foundation. Blankets, chairs, wardrobes, and furniture. Every child received a lot of help as well. Everything just as we needed," says Natalia Rodnykh.



Results of work:

The Foundation's main focus is to provide every child with a home and all the opportunities for unimpeded education, health-care, and well-being. That is why the Foundation directs all its efforts to support FTOs and create more families of this type in the future.

Thanks to the cooperation of international partners, the Foundation has provided assistance to 23 FTOs.

99 CHILDREN
FROM 11 FTOS FROM
THE ODESA REGION



received the necessities: from notebooks, laptops and tablets to batteries, electric lanterns, and heaters. The aid also included furniture, kitchen appliances and cutlery, electric blankets, and bedding

101 CHILDREN
12 FTOS FROM THE KYIV REGION



received heaters, firewood, household items: from sofas and wardrobes to mattresses and pillows



The Foundation provides not only material but also psychological treatments to children. Together with the kids from the FTOs, Olena Zelenska attended the Iron St. Nicholas, a theatrical event for children organized jointly with Ukrainian partners. Children need miracles. Especially in times of war.

PLANS:

Since the beginning of the full-scale war:

- 929 children from 126 FTOs and 457 children living in 217 foster families have been displaced internally and need housing in a new location.
- 382 foster families with 818 children and 324 FTOs with 2,275 children have moved abroad. Some families have no home to return to.

Russia turns happy childhood into orphanhood:

- 183 children have lost their parents due to Russian terror.
- Between January and December 2022, 4400 children were recognized as orphans and children deprived of parental care. Every day of war increases this figure.

Even during wartime, the number of Ukrainian families willing to take in children is growing. More than 1,200 citizens are eager to adopt a child and have already completed the relevant training.

Before February 24, 2022, Ukraine had set a course to abandon institutionalized child-care in favor of family-based care. In the summer of 2022, Ukraine got the status of an EU candidate country. This path implies an uncompromising move away from raising children in boarding schools. Instead, every child needs to find a

family through adoption or foster care.

The strategic goal of the Foundation is to promote the creation of foster families so that Ukraine does not know the meaning of orphanhood. That is why we support foster homes and family-type orphanages and strive to create favorable conditions for their expansion.

Stories of FTOs:

There are hundreds of stories of children whose lives were ruined by the war. The Foundation aims to add a positive narrative to their memories - the story of a warm and safe home.

After February 24, the life of the Oleshko family from Lysychansk changed. Oleh, the father of eight children, joined the Ukrainian Armed Forces while his wife and children evacuated to the western part of Ukraine. They had nowhere else to go.

The Foundation strives to help families like the Oleshko family who have lost their homes. To do this, we are launching a project to provide Ukrainian children with new homes. It is a one-story house with a shelter. It is designed to be energy-independent and energy-efficient: a heat pump, solar panels, and high-quality insulation. Together with the authorities, the Foundation is compiling lists of families needing such housing. The Foundation is already inviting international partners to implement the project.

1.2. Helping people in the deoccupied Kharkiv and Kherson regions

After the liberation of the Kharkiv and Kherson regions, it became clear that crimes against humanity in Bucha were not an exception but a systemic manifestation of the Russian "peace". On the eve of their escape from the Kherson region, the occupiers blew up a thermal power plant and completely destroyed a transformer station. They destroyed three main power lines and boiler houses and blew up a water utility. They also dismantled and removed mobile phone equipment and towers. The region was left without electricity, heat, and communication.

The situation in the Kharkiv region is similar. Almost 14 thousand buildings were destroyed in the region. 269 medical institutions have been ruined. All 23 higher education institutions have been damaged to some extent, as have 500 schools in the region. In the city of Izium, only 6 boiler houses out of 23 are working. All others have been entirely destroyed. Some areas

have no gas supply due to artillery and air strikes.

Stories of people from the deoccupied Kharkiv region:

75-year-old Samotsupov Oleksandr from Izium recalls the times of occupation with terror. He lived in the basement with his wife and 37 neighbors to hide from the constant shelling.

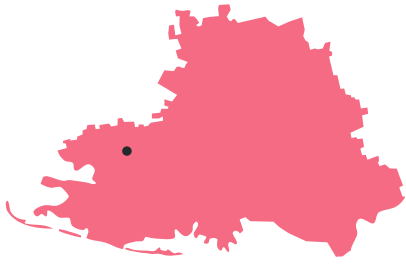
The walls and concrete slabs in the cellar were shaking from the bombardment - the room was not equipped to be a shelter. There were four direct hits to their house.

Not a single window has survived, and many apartments are uninhabitable. Oleksandr says that he and his wife constantly feel the effects of the Russian presence:

"We are freezing. There is no heating at all. The window covering we used to cover the broken windows cannot withstand 22 Celsius below zero."

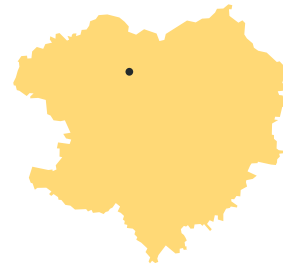
The Foundation helps people like Oleksandr and his wife.

Results of work:



THE KHERSON REGION

People from the Kherson region received: 220 generators, 2200 sleeping bags, 400 heaters, 800 electric blankets, and 2300 electric heaters.



THE KHARKIV REGION

The Foundation sent: 100 generators, 69 electric blankets, 85 heaters, 4509 sleeping bags, 200 stoves, and 40 batteries to the residents of the deoccupied Kharkiv region.

-
- The team personally visits the deoccupied regions and learns firsthand about the needs of their residents.
 - The products that make up the humanitarian aid packages are mostly Ukrainian-made.

Plans:

The Foundation will continue to provide humanitarian aid to people in the deoccupied territories. Soon there will be more freed territories due to the courage and dedication of the Armed Forces of Ukraine. As a result, there will always be more needs than the Foundation plans to fulfill.

1.3. "Cabinet on wheels. We are close"

One of the Foundation's values is inclusiveness: we believe that every person in Ukraine should experience a fulfilling life.

People with hearing impairments are in particular need of our support. War needs to be heard so that people can recognize its dangers and survive it. Since the beginning of the full-scale invasion, Ukrainians in the occupied territories and territories adjacent to the front lines started to lose their hearing more often.

Constant explosions cause a large noise load. Hiding in cold basements and the lack of light and water has significantly increased hearing loss among the civilian population.

That is why the Foundation joined the project "Cabinet on Wheels. We are close" of the charitable organization "Vidchui" (Feel). Residents of 77 deoccupied settlements in the Kyiv and Chernihiv regions had their hearing checked by specialists. As a result, 298 people tested for a need of hearing prosthetics and even more - of the hearing aids.

With the support of the Embassy of Ukraine in South Korea, the Foundation is providing 500 hearing aids to cover this need fully. 368 devices will be distributed in the Kyiv region and another 132 in the Chernihiv region.

1500 people examined
311 people were identified as in need of hearing aids (522 hearing aids)
150 people have already received hearing aids.



2. Results: Education

2.1. Digital Equity for Ukraine

War does not leave time for packing bags or making plans. It knocks on your door with missiles. Thousands of Ukrainians have gone through the bitter experience of evacuation.

Stories of teachers:

Among them is Tamara Umanska, a teacher who has been teaching the Ukrainian Language and Literature to children in Donbas for 30 years. For her, the war has been going on for 9 years. First, Russia occupied her hometown of Luhansk in 2014, then Kreminna, from where she and her sons evacuated in March 2022.

"It all started. It was loud and scary. In-person lessons completely stopped. The Internet was not available anywhere. But my students and I went online. But we didn't do lessons - we came up with anti-lessons, where we just talked... And everyone went online to chat until the connection was cut



off," Tamara recalls the first days of the full-scale war.

On March 22, she left the Lu-

hansk region with her sons and one suitcase of essentials. Now she lives in Odesa. Her biggest challenge was returning to teaching.

In the 12 most war-affected regions, lessons for almost 1.5 million students are now conducted exclusively online.

"The vast majority of my colleagues did not have laptops or had laptops that did not meet modern requirements," she says.

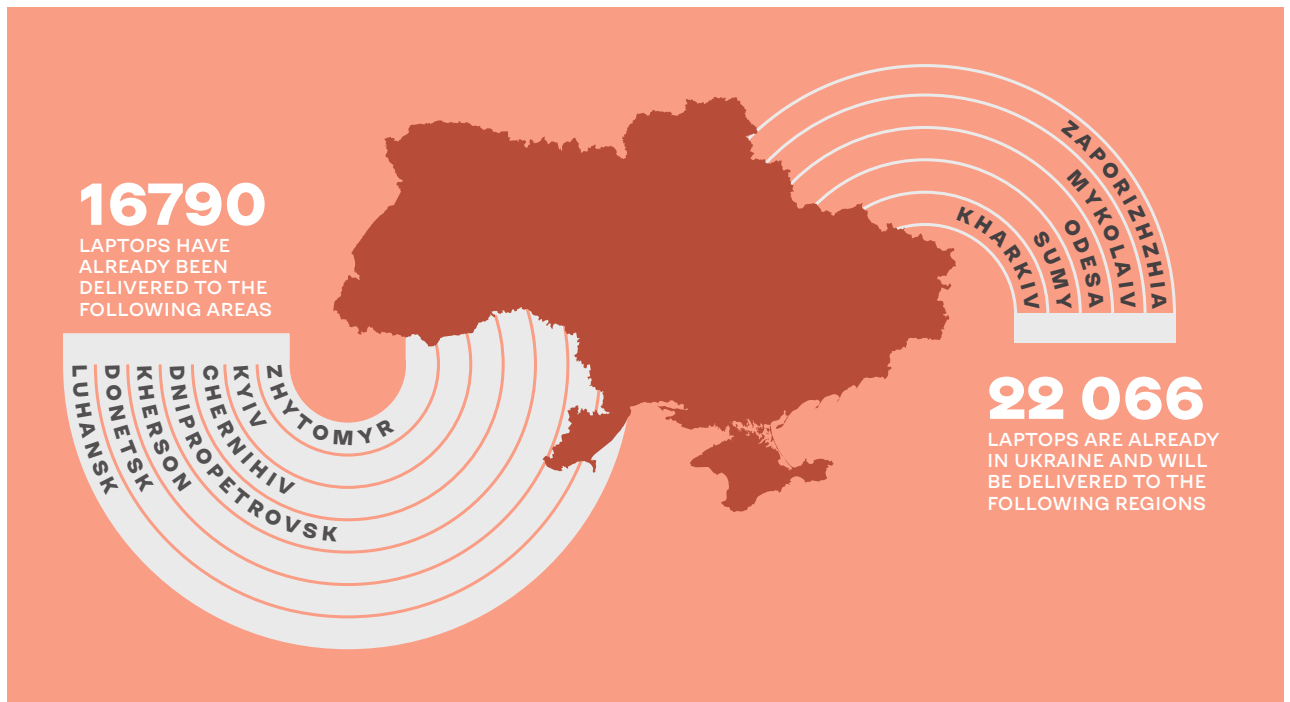
But the educational process must continue. Students need support, or, as Tamara says, psychological support. And online learning is only possible with modern technology.



Results of work:

The Foundation became part of the Digital Equity for Ukraine project initiated by the Global Business Coalition for Education from the Theirworld charitable foundation. With the support of Ukraine House DC Foundation and the Embassy of Ukraine in the United States of America, the Foundation is providing teachers from 12 regions of Ukraine with 38 thousand laptops donated by Microsoft and HP.

The total value of donor support is USD 42 million.



"Some teachers could only work from their phones. For 90% of teachers, this laptop is a breath of fresh air," says Tamara.

Plans:

Currently, 6,330 Ukrainian schools operate online, and another 3,503 are in a mixed format. In total, more than 3 million students study this way. After the need for laptops for teachers is met, the Foundation plans to provide equipment to students from the regions most affected by the war.

Through the Embassy of Ukraine in the Republic of Korea, the Foundation has received 500 laptops for Ukrainian students. They are being delivered to the students this quarter.

The Olena Zelenska Foundation is grateful to all its partners for their support.

2.2. Відбудова шкіл

Stories of directors of destroyed schools:

Director of Lyceum No.1 in Bucha Liubov Morozenko recalls that until February 24, 2022, her school had everything necessary for modern education: interactive whiteboards, TVs in every classroom, and new furniture. Now the school's main building was destroyed by a direct missile hit. Fortunately, the building where the first graders studied suffered minor damage: all windows and doors were smashed, and all the equipment was stolen. Luckily, an unexploded shell was found in the school gym.

The "Rashists" (as Liubov calls the Russian army soldiers) destroyed each of the four computer labs. Laptops were stolen, and the stationary computers that could not be carried away were beaten up. Soldiers hung targets near the classrooms and shot at them.

When asked what the school needs now, Liubov answers: "Victory!". Currently, schooling is done in a hybrid mode. But the surviving building cannot physically withstand the load of 59 classes. The principal dreams of rebuilding the lyceum so its doors can open again to all 1500 students.

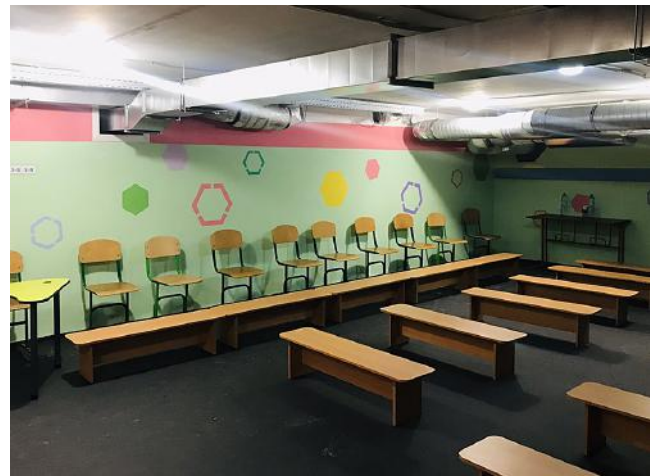
Volodymyr Zakhliupanyi, director of Gostomel Lyceum No. 1, has the same dream. The war caused him a lot of personal pain - the occupiers killed his son and left his body in the garage.

When the Russian troops entered the city, they set up a military post in the lyceum. There were about 100 civilians in the basement looking for shelter. Most of them were

allowed to leave, but 26 people were kept inside. Fortunately, everyone survived.

"The Rashists set up barricades for shelling in the classrooms of our lyceum, smashed windows, and destroyed furniture. They completely destroyed computer equipment and ripped outboards and microcircuits. They turned the classrooms upside down and stole everything of any value.

The lyceum was heavily damaged by shelling. There were four direct hits, which completely destroyed the roof. In many places, the facade was damaged, and windows were smashed by shock waves. All the doors were broken, although the keys to each office were always in a duty office. It's a pity they didn't even think of it," says the lyceum director.



In the summer, the lyceum began its reconstruction. Now it can accommodate up to 700 students. However, the school still needs help:

"Before the occupation, every classroom was technically equipped with projectors and computers, and there was even a STEM lab for robotics. All educational equipment was destroyed, damaged, or stolen. So now we need technical support for quality teaching."

As of 17.11.2022, the Russians have entirely destroyed 337 educational institutions and damaged 2.430. Of these: 180 schools were destroyed, and 1,119 were partially damaged. As the Russian aggression increases, the number of schools that will need to be rebuilt is proportionally increasing.

Results of work:

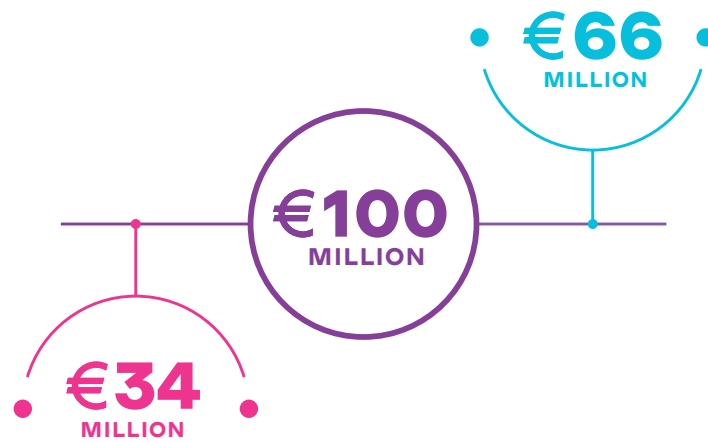
President of the European Commission Ursula von der Leyen visited the destroyed school in Irpin with Olena Zelenska.

The European Commission has since allocated EUR 100 million to rebuild Ukrainian schools.



The aid will be channeled through the EU's humanitarian partners and partly as budget support for the Government of Ukraine. The Foundation will coordinate the reconstruction of the schools.

To be provided to the Ukrainian Government as budget support.



EUR 20 million is channeled through the United Nations Office for Project Services (UNOPS), and EUR 14 million is through the United Nations Development Program (UNDP). This support will focus on small and medium-sized repairs such as windows, roofs, doors, sanitation, and heating, as well as the provision of school equipment for classrooms and bomb shelters.

Plans:

UNOPS and UNDP have already started assessing the damage committed to educational institutions. Reconstruction is set to begin this year. Most of the schools covered by the grant funds are expected to be repaired by the beginning of the next school year.

3. Results: Medicine

3.1. Rebuilding the largest hospital in the deoccupied Kharkiv region

Since the beginning of the full-scale invasion, Russians have been bombing medical facilities, depriving civilians of the right to medical care.

Currently, 144 facilities have been destroyed to the ground. More than 1,100 buildings in 500 medical cities are heavily damaged. This includes the Central City Hospital in Izium. It is the largest medical facility in the Kharkiv region. It is the only one within a radius of 120 kilometers.

By February 24, 2022, it had undergone major repairs and installed modern equipment. Starting on February 28, Russians gradually turned the hospital into ruins. When the troops occupied Izium in April, the medical facility intensely suffered - by being shelled and bombed. But the doctors continued to work anyway.



Stories of doctors:

Yurii Kuznetsov, a traumatologist, started his shift on March 6. His shift lasted until the Ukrainian military liberated the city - a total of six months. The night Yurii went on duty, Russian air strikes destroyed his house and part of the hospital.

When the front line approached the city, Yurii and other medical workers equipped the basement and moved the surviving equipment there, which they could transport by themselves up the stairs. The basement served as a patient ward, an operating room, a place to sleep, and a kitchen.

Yurii recalls that it was often so freezing in the room that the doctors had to heat the solution with their body heat to be able to inject it. There was a catastrophic lack of anesthesia. People had shrapnel removed without any painkillers.

During the five months of occupation, 370 wounded people's lives were saved here. The best event during that time, Yurii says, was delivering four newborns without complications.

Now the Izium hospital is almost fully destroyed: four operating rooms and the intensive care unit were destroyed, a slab crushed a tomography scanner, the elevator shaft was damaged, all the buildings were hit by shrapnel, and all the windows were smashed. The Russians stole all the equipment that survived the shelling. Nevertheless, the facility continues to operate but only at 10% capacity. Therapeutic, traumatology and surgery departments have already been relaunched, and patients are lining up even before the opening hours.



Yurii Kuznetsov continues to work routinely and now lives in the hospital. After the Russians bombed his house, the hospital became his home in the truest sense of the word.



Many people are returning to Izium. But even after the deoccupation, civilians are still suffering from Russian terror. One of the most frequent cases of hospitalization is mine injuries.

The Foundation's goal is to provide access to medical care for everyone. Therefore, the Foundation launched a project to restore the Izium Central Hospital. Presented by Olena Zelenska in Paris and London, the project has already received support from world-famous figures:

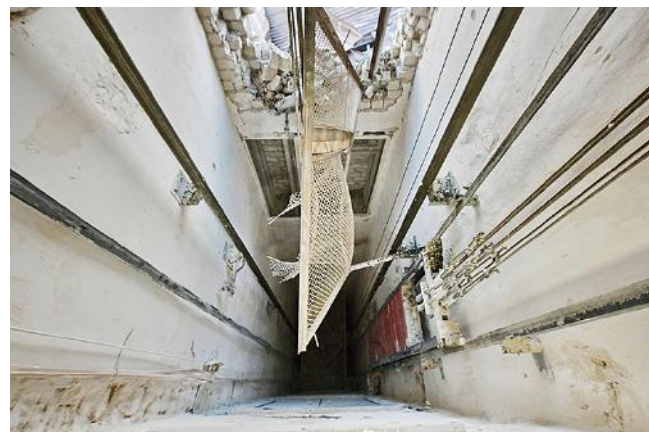


- Oscar-winning director Michel Hazanavicius organized a charity auction to raise funds to support Ukrainians. A variety of lots were donated by: Tom Hanks - a typewriter from his personal collection, Catherine Deneuve - her personal cosmetic bag, Alain Delon - a photo from the movie *La Piscine* printed on the wood, Natalie Portman - rare autographed posters. Michel Hazanavicius donated a total of EUR 125 thousand.

- The French philosopher, writer, and film director Bernard-Henri Levy visited the hottest spots on the front line. He made two films about Ukraine there. The director forwarded all the royalties from the films to help Ukrainians with the support of the Olena Zelenska Foundation.

- French producer Marc Ladre de Lacharière kindly hosted the Foundation's presentation in Paris and donated EUR 500 thousand.

Fundraising for the reconstruction of the Izium Central Hospital is underway. The Foundation will continue to engage international partners to implement this project.



FINANCIAL STATEMENT

(USD)

HUMANITARIAN AID:	23 775 735,96
Helping people in the deoccupied Kherson region	14 100 257,28
Helping people in the deoccupied Kharkiv region	5 090 584,92
Support for family-type orphanages	4 533 848,76
New Year's gifts for children undergoing treatment at Okhmatdyt Hospital in Kyiv	51 045,00*
EDUCATION:	1 536 204 607,00
Digital Equity for Ukraine project: providing laptops with software	1 535 881 200,00**
Laptops for students	323 407,00**
MEDICINE:	6 161 791,00
Procurement and provision of hearing aids to people deoccupied Kyiv and Chernihiv regions	6 161 791,00
TOTALS:	1 566 142 133,96

* Targeted donation

** Donor support that is directly transferred to recipients

