

The background of the image is a photograph of a rural landscape. In the foreground, there is a pile of dark, charred wood or debris. Behind it, a simple wooden structure, possibly a shed or a small house, is visible. The middle ground shows a field of dry, brown grass. In the distance, there are some trees and a cloudy sky. The overall tone is somber and reflective.

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Serhiy Prytula Humanitarian Foundation

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FOREWORD





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For the Serhiy Prytula Humanitarian Foundation, 2025 was primarily about a systemic approach. We focused all our resources on aiding civilians

in de-occupied and frontline communities, working across several areas simultaneously.

We provided hospitals with diagnostic equipment and medications. A key highlight of the year was an expert-class CT scanner for a hospital in Kharkiv. We did more than just raise funds and handle the procurement; we managed the entire process through to installation and operation. Thanks to the support of our long-term partners, we were able to purchase the scanner for 10 million UAH below market value. Maximizing the efficiency of our donors' funds is one of our top priorities.

We equipped schools, including underground schools and school bomb shelters, with the necessary technology and equipment for continuous learning. For the past six years, Ukrainian children have been studying under extremely difficult conditions, and making their educational process easier and more effective is another challenge our foundation is committed to addressing.

We delivered equipment for humanitarian demining, communication tools, «Zmiy» ground robotic systems, drones, and specialized gear for neutralizing explosive objects to the State Emergency Service and the State Special Transport Service.

In crisis situations, we responded promptly to specific requests from communities and services, providing vehicles and essential equipment based on verified needs.

I am grateful to everyone who supported the Humanitarian Foundation's projects in 2025. Thank you to the people for your donations and trust, and to Ukrainian businesses and international partners for your consistent support. A special thank you goes to the Foundation team for your dedication and daily work.

Invincible when united!

Serhiy Prytula



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Dear friends, partners, and our resilient Ukrainian family!

2025 was a year of deliberate growth and systemic solutions aimed at supporting civilians in de-occupied and frontline communities. We have learned not only to respond to challenges but to step-by-step restore life where the enemy sought to leave a void.

This year has once again proven that Ukrainians are extraordinary – in daily actions and major decisions, and in the ability to persevere while supporting others. I am grateful to everyone who donates, shares our fundraisers, volunteers, helps, and believes.

A special thanks goes to our team and partners for your professional responsibility, resilience, and ability to find solutions under the most difficult circumstances. It is your dedicated daily work that transforms support into tangible results for communities and thousands of Ukrainians. This report is about what we have achieved together and about our shared love for the people who give this work its meaning.

Every story from this year is a victory for life. It is children returning to in-person learning in schools with properly equipped shelters. It is farmers returning to work their land after demining. It is thousands of patients receiving quality medical care thanks to timely delivered technology and equipment. We are strengthening the resilience of communities: providing them with a foothold during the crisis and a foundation for the future – to live, work, and rebuild at home, in Ukraine.

This report is my personal thank you to each of you. It serves as a reminder of what we have achieved together and confirms that when we are united by a common goal, we are capable of overcoming any challenge.

Maryna Petrychenko,
Head of the Serhiy Prytula Humanitarian Foundation

KEY ACHIEVEMENTS OF THE YEAR



COMMUNITIES
RECEIVED
ASSISTANCE

79

MILLION
UAH

1

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187 265
572,84 UAH

187 265
572,84 UAH

TOTAL FUNDS
RAISED FOR
HUMANITARIAN
INITIATIVES

158

MEDICAL FACILITIES PROVIDED WITH
EQUIPMENT AND MEDICINE

OVER

20000

CHILDREN AND STUDENTS PROVIDED
WITH TECHNOLOGY AND OTHER SCHOOL
EQUIPMENT FOR SHELTERS AND CLASSROOMS

HEALTHCARE PROJECT



As of January 1, 2026, 2,551 objects within 817 healthcare facilities in Ukraine have been confirmed as damaged or destroyed. Among these, 327 objects belonging to 125 medical institutions have been completely destroyed.

The most significant damage occurred in the Donetsk, Kharkiv, Kherson, Luhansk, Zaporizhzhia, and Mykolaiv regions. Despite

ongoing reconstruction efforts, medical infrastructure in de-occupied and frontline territories remains critically limited.

Facilities operate with shortages of basic equipment, medications, and personnel, making it impossible to provide comprehensive medical care to the population.



SUPPORT FOR MEDICAL FACILITIES IN FRONTLINE AND DE-OCCUPIED TERRITORIES

In 2025, we focused on systemically equipping medical facilities in de-occupied and frontline areas with modern diagnostic equipment and medications. Our primary goal is to restore the capacity of hospitals to provide high-quality medical care locally, reduce diagnostic time, and increase treatment efficiency.

The provided equipment directly impacts the speed and quality of care: modern diagnostic devices allow for a diagnosis within minutes. This is critical in conditions where a single doctor often sees three times as many patients as before the war. Every minute saved during diagnosis is an opportunity to treat more people waiting for help.



Throughout the year, the team delivered a significant amount of essential medical equipment to healthcare facilities in de-occupied and frontline regions, including:

1. Multifunctional hospital beds for intensive care and post-operative units
2. CT scanner (64 physical and 128 reconstructed slices)
3. Oxygen concentrators
4. Surgical lighting
5. Infusion pumps and enteral feeding pumps
6. Dermatomes
7. Electrocardiographs with capnography modules
8. Modular patient monitors
9. Computer-based electroencephalographs

2025

Key Figures

Meeting the needs of healthcare facilities in de-occupied / frontline communities

SUPPLIED:

230 units of medical equipment

79 414 units of medications and medical supplies

GEOGRAPHY:

16 regions

86 territorial communities

158 healthcare facilities received support

SUCCESS CASE

CT Scanner for the Medical Clinical Center in Kharkiv

In May 2025, we launched a fundraiser to purchase a CT scanner for the Medical Clinical Center in Kharkiv. In just one week, we raised 18,337,161 UAH.

Initially, the project budget was estimated at 30,000,000 UAH. However, during the process, we managed to purchase the device for 17,800,000 UAH. This not only provided the hospital with critical equipment but also saved over 10,000,000 UAH compared to the original estimate.

We faced certain challenges during implementation. After the Kharkiv City Council separately provided a portion of the necessary funding, the procurement model was reconsidered. While the initial plan was for a direct purchase by our Foundation – as a faster and more controlled mechanism – an alternative approach was later proposed: transferring donor funds directly to the medical facility for them to conduct the purchase via a tender procedure.

This format was unacceptable to us. We strictly adhere to the principle that funds entrusted to us by donors must be used under our control – with full responsibility for the result, process transparency, and cost efficiency. Therefore, we declined to transfer the collected funds directly to the institution.

The situation was further complicated because the amount in the Foundation's accounts was initially insufficient for the specific CT configuration the hospital insisted on. This created a risk of delaying the project.

To ensure maximum transparency and professionalism, we initiated an independent discussion regarding the medical and technical requirements of the equipment and the procurement procedure. We invited specialized state and public institutions to participate, including Transparency International Ukraine, SE «Medical Procurement of Ukraine,» the Public Health Center of Ukraine, the Ministry of Health, the Kharkiv Anti-Corruption Center, media representatives, and other stakeholders.

Following this, we held extensive negotiations with manufacturers and suppliers and engaged the Medical Forces Command, relevant Ministry of Health departments, the Reform Support Office at the Ministry of Defense, and SE «Medical Procurement of Ukraine».

As a result, the Foundation independently contracted a new expert-class CT scanner in the full configuration required by the facility, using only the funds raised through the Foundation. In this way, we maintained control over the procurement, minimized corruption risks, and ensured the transparent use of donor funds.

After the purchase, the remaining funds were redirected to purchase medications and repair an MRI machine that was damaged by a Shahed drone strike on the medical facility's grounds. Significantly, the manufacturer agreed to start production of the CT scanner even before all final documents were signed. This allowed us to significantly shorten the delivery time.

Major project partners were:

Ministry of Health of Ukraine, Arterium, WOG, CD Projekt RED, itch.io, UNIQA, OLYMPUS,

ANC Pharmacy Network, Podorozhnik Pharmacy Network, AFS Medizintechnik, European Association of Urology, Philips, Acino, Cats & Dice, Roleplay Solovinoiu, Sunds Textile Denmark.





HUMANITARIAN DEMINING PROJECT

ACCORDING TO RDNA5 DATA, AS OF DECEMBER 2025,
132,076 KM² OF LAND AND 14,000 KM² OF WATER AREAS
IN UKRAINE REQUIRED SURVEY FOR MINE AND EXPLOSIVE
CONTAMINATION.

ALTHOUGH THIS FIGURE WAS REDUCED BY 6,427 KM²
THROUGHOUT 2025 THANKS TO SURVEY AND CLEARANCE
EFFORTS, THE SCALE OF THE THREAT REMAINS CRITICAL.

Mine contamination limits access to land, infrastructure, and basic services. It hinders mobility and community recovery, with the most significant impact felt in agriculture, transport accessibility, and public utilities. These consequences are most acute for residents of frontline territories, farmers, rural households, children, and people returning to their communities.

The effectiveness of humanitarian demining directly depends on the availability of specialized machinery, communication tools, autonomous power supplies, transportation, and solutions that allow work to be done faster, more accurately, and more safely. Therefore, within this priority area, we focused on strengthening field teams with equipment that meets the operational needs of their units.



THE SECURITY UA PROJECT

In 2025, the Serhiy Prytula Humanitarian Foundation completed the 4-month project «**Security UA: Humanitarian Demining and Civilian Preparedness**», which ran from July 10 to October 31. This initiative combined two interconnected pillars: technically reinforcing the pyrotechnic units of the State Emergency Service (SESU) and raising public awareness regarding explosive ordnance disposal safety.

As part of the project, **seven SESU pyrotechnic units** received specialized demining equipment, including **seven «Zmiy» v1.21 ground robotic**

clearance systems, seven complete spare parts kits, 35 sapper sets, and 21 charging stations. This equipment enhanced the units' capacity to work faster and safer across the **Kharkiv, Kyiv, Chernihiv, Kherson, Sumy, and Mykolaiv regions** – areas where demining is critical for returning land to safe use, restoring infrastructure, and supporting the local economy.

The second component of the project was the nationwide information campaign «**Know How to Act**». This included the creation and distribution of a social service announcement (SSA) video

explaining how to recognize explosive hazards and the correct steps to take upon discovery. The video was broadcast on national and regional TV channels, Intercity trains, online media, and social networks, expanding citizens' access to essential mine safety knowledge.

The Security UA project serves as a model for a comprehensive approach to mine threats, where technical support for demining operators is paired with educational outreach for civilians. This format simultaneously increases the efficiency of field operations, reduces risks for sappers, and strengthens community preparedness for safe behavior amid long-term mine threats.

Project Partners:

SESU, the Ukraine Rapid Response Fund program implemented by IREX with support from the U.S. Department of State.

MEMORANDUM OF COOPERATION WITH THE MINISTRY OF ECONOMY, ENVIRONMENT, AND AGRICULTURE OF UKRAINE

In 2025, the **Ministry of Economy, Environment, and Agriculture of Ukraine** and the Serhiy Prytula Humanitarian Foundation signed a Memorandum of Cooperation in the field of humanitarian demining. The partnership focuses on joint efforts to develop mechanized demining tools, implement innovative technologies, promote Ukrainian engineering solutions internationally, and conduct training and information sessions. This collaboration strengthens coordination between the state and the civil sector, creating additional opportunities for the systemic development of mine action in Ukraine.



TESTING NEW DEVELOPMENTS FOR HUMANITARIAN DEMINING

In the spring of 2025, the Serhiy Prytula Humanitarian Foundation and Ukraine Rises conducted an independent field assessment of two Ukrainian demining technologies in the Kharkiv region – one of the most contaminated regions in the country. These technologies were tested not on a simulated training ground, but on actual contaminated land.

Ukraine is widely recognized as the most landmine-contaminated country in the world. Out of necessity, it is also becoming one of the most innovative. Ukrainian engineers and manufacturers are developing a new generation of demining technologies: drones, ground robots, and AI-driven detection systems specifically

designed for Ukraine’s unique conditions.

The key challenge lies in transforming innovative designs into effective tools for real-world humanitarian demining conditions. Most technologies are evaluated on controlled test sites with simulated threats. While such trials are important, they do not fully replicate actual site contamination, the complexity of field conditions, or the real operational pace. It is this gap between proving-ground testing and practical application that often becomes a barrier to implementing promising solutions.

The trials were conducted by Humanitarian Security LLC, a certified humanitarian mine action operator, across more than **193 hectares of real contaminated land in the Iziium district – territory liberated from Russian occupation.** All tests were carried out in accordance with IMAS protocols and were directly integrated into live demining operations rather than a simulated environment.

Two technologies were tested and evaluated



THE ST-1 DRONE (Aisland Systems, Kyiv)

An AI-powered reconnaissance drone designed for mine detection and the visual identification of explosive remnants of war. Our non-technical team deployed this drone across six reconnaissance zones covering a total area of 161 hectares. As a result, the AI autonomously detected approximately 40% of the explosive remnants, and the system’s accuracy nearly doubled during the trials as it processed a larger volume of real-world data.

One of the greatest challenges prior to testing was electronic warfare interference, which is a constant reality in the Kharkiv region. Real-time feedback from our team prompted the manufacturer to implement upgrades directly during the trials. Consequently, the drone’s effective operating time increased from approximately one hour per day to four or five hours per day. This serves as a concrete example of how field testing can accelerate technological improvements in ways that laboratory conditions cannot.





ZMIY GROUND ROBOTIC COMPLEX (Rover Tech, Lviv)

The ZMIY ground robotic complex is a 950 kg remote-controlled platform designed for creating pathways and mechanical area clearance. Our operators quickly mastered the platform, and several of its characteristics demonstrated high efficiency in field conditions.

26 Specifically, the electric drive ensured reliable control at distances exceeding 1000 meters, even under active electronic warfare. Battery life between charges lasted up to two full workdays. Additionally, the machine showed high survivability during the detonation of light anti-personnel mines.

At the same time, field trials identified two significant issues that would likely not have been

fully captured in controlled laboratory tests:

1. The main motor overheated in dusty field conditions, limiting the machine's continuous daily operation.
2. The video transmission quality was insufficient for reliable remote piloting, forcing operators to use an additional drone for aerial observation.

While neither of these issues was fully resolved during the trial period, the manufacturer was constantly engaged in the testing process, receiving real-time feedback from mine action operators and upgrading the equipment directly during the field trials.

WHY THIS MATTERS

Rigorous field testing is essential to bridge the gap between how a technology performs in controlled environments and how it functions in actual contaminated areas. The results of such assessments provide Ukrainian manufacturers with concrete, practical feedback to refine their solutions. For sponsors and operators, they offer an honest understanding of the readiness of these tools and the investment required to scale them. Simultaneously, these trials help the entire humanitarian demining community accumulate practical knowledge and disseminate effective approaches more quickly.

Today, Ukraine does not lack technological solutions for demining. Instead, there remains a shortage of independent field assessments that can transform a promising prototype into a tool ready for practical application.

Major project partners were:

Help Ukraine Now, Suspilne, IREX, PrivatBank, Henkel, Demine Ukraine, the State Special Transport Service, the Ministry of Economy, Environment, and Agriculture of Ukraine, and the State Emergency Service (SESU).

EQUIPMENT DELIVERED

107 Machinery and equipment

(metal detectors, magnetometers, explosive ordnance disposal tools, land preparation equipment for humanitarian demining, vehicles, surveying and land contamination mapping tools, communication devices, etc.)

16 ZMIY

ground robotic demining complexes

2 Autonomous drones
for humanitarian demining

The provided equipment simultaneously fulfills several critical functions: supporting the autonomous operation of field teams, improving communication and coordination, enhancing documentation and reporting, and expanding capabilities for surveying and mechanized area clearance. Robotic complexes and unmanned solutions are of particular importance, as they help reduce risks to personnel and increase operational efficiency on-site.





SAFE & SMART PROJECT

A SIGNIFICANT NUMBER OF STUDENTS IN UKRAINE CONTINUE TO STUDY REMOTELY OR IN A HYBRID FORMAT DUE TO THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF ENSURING SAFE CONDITIONS FOR IN-PERSON LEARNING.

THE SITUATION IS ESPECIALLY CRITICAL IN FRONTLINE AND DE-OCCUPIED TERRITORIES, WHERE EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS OPERATE UNDER THE CONSTANT THREAT OF SHELLING.

Despite providing safety and accessibility, remote learning has substantial limitations. Children are deprived of full socialization and the opportunity to develop communication and teamwork skills. The lack of face-to-face interaction with teachers and peers negatively impacts psychosocial development, particularly in primary grades where basic social skills are formed.

Offline learning is only possible if shelters meeting safety standards are available. Most existing shelters are adapted basements or Soviet-era radiation covers which, without proper equipment, are unsuitable for children to stay in for long periods or for conducting a full educational process.

In 2025, the Safe&Smart project operated on a partnership basis with local governments:

identifying the most critical needs of educational institutions, verifying requests, and engaging donors for targeted shelter provisioning. Throughout the year, the project equipped not only standard school shelters but also modern underground schools, ensuring children can study and stay safe during air raids and enemy attacks.

Safe&Smart is a Foundation project aimed at restoring a safe educational process during the war. Its goal is to create conditions for children to return to in-person learning wherever possible by ensuring both safety and a comfortable learning environment.

Major project partners were:

UNIQA, Vitsche e.V, PrivatBank

Over
2000 children
return to in-person learning in safe conditions

Delivered
322 units of technology
to schools and school shelters

Outfitted
11 educational institutions and their
respective shelters

In **2025**

Equipped shelters with hardware: furniture, lighting equipment, ventilation systems, and educational tools.

Commenced preparations for the reconstruction of a radiation shelter in an educational institution in the Kharkiv region.





NEST PROJECT

NEST – A TEMPORARY HOUSING PROJECT THAT HELPS FAMILIES WHO HAVE LOST THEIR HOMES RECEIVE A MODULAR HOUSE ON THEIR OWN LAND.

IN 2025, THE PROJECT'S OPERATIONS WERE **SUSPENDED** DUE TO THE DIFFICULT SECURITY SITUATION AND THE IMPOSSIBILITY OF CONSTRUCTING NEW MODULAR HOUSES IN DE-OCCUPIED AND FRONTLINE TERRITORIES.



CRISIS RESPONSE PROJECT

THE «CRISIS RESPONSE» PROJECT IS A TOOL FOR **RAPID SUPPORT TO COMMUNITIES AND SERVICES** WHEN «HERE AND NOW» SOLUTIONS ARE REQUIRED: MACHINERY, TRANSPORT, EQUIPMENT, AND TARGETED DELIVERIES BASED ON SPECIFIC REQUESTS.



In 2025, several initiatives were implemented under this project to support communities, State Emergency Service (SESU) units, and educational institutions.

Major project partners were:

«Vchasno» service and Versuni Ukraine LLC.

KEY FIGURES:

74 vehicles delivered

850 units of equipment provided to meet the needs of the modular town in **Chornobaivka**

6 Electronic Warfare systems delivered to **SESU** units, enhancing their ability to operate under high-risk conditions.

Partnerships and Joint Initiatives:

- together with our partner **Vchasno Group** (including the «Vchasno» service and Zakupivli. Pro), we conducted a fundraiser for a **firefighting «Zmiy» robot**, which was delivered to a **SESU unit in the Donetsk region**;
- **5 power supply systems** were received from partners for **5 educational institutions** in the **Chernihiv, Zaporizhzhia, and Dnipropetrovsk regions**.



Thanks to the coordinated efforts of the team in 2025,
79 communities
 received assistance through this project, strengthening their crisis preparedness.

LIST OF RECIPIENTS IN 2025

- MNPE «City Polyclinic No. 11»
- MNPE «City Polyclinic No. 19»
- MNPE «City Polyclinic No. 18» of Kharkiv City Council
- MNPE «City Polyclinic No. 22»
- MNPE «City Polyclinic No. 21»
- MNPE «Regional Phthisiopulmonology Center»
- MNPE «Primary Health Care Center of Zolochiv Settlement Council»
- MNPE «Primary Health Care Center»
- MNPE «Primary Health Care Center of Izium City»
- MNPE «Zmiiv Primary Health Care Center»
- MNPE «Zmiiv Central District Hospital»
- MNPE «City Hospital No. 1» of Kharkiv City Council
- MNPE «City Hospital No. 3»
- MNPE «Veselyнове Central District Hospital»
- MNPE «Snihurivka City Hospital»
- MNPE «Berezhnevate Central District Hospital»
- MNPE «Primary Health Care Center No. 1»
- MNPE «Primary Health Care Center No. 2»
- MNPE «Primary Health Care Center No. 5»
- MNPE «Primary Health Care Center No. 7»
- MNPE «Ochakiv Primary Health Care Center»
- MNPE «Academician Mykhailo Davydov Konotop Central District Hospital»
- MNPE «Kherson Regional Oncology Dispensary»
- MNPE «Zaporizhzhia Regional Clinical Hospital»

MNPE «Mykolaiv Regional Center for Emergency Medical Care and Disaster Medicine»
 MNPE «Regional Center for Emergency Medical Care and Disaster Medicine» of Zaporizhzhia
 MNPE «Regional Center for Emergency Medical Care and Disaster Medicine» of Chernihiv
 MNPE «Regional Center for Emergency Medical Care and Disaster Medicine» of Sumy
 MNPE «Regional Center for Emergency Medical Care and Disaster Medicine» of Kharkiv
 ME «2nd City Clinical Hospital» of Poltava City Council
 MNPE «Regional Center for Emergency Medical Care and Disaster Medicine» of Odesa
 MNPE «Putivl City Hospital»
 MNPE «Regional Center for Emergency Medical Care and Disaster Medicine» of Poltava
 Petro-Mykhailivka Village Council
 Ternuvate Settlement Council
 «Veteran Pro.Zaporizhzhia» Veteran Space
 Main Directorate of the National Police in Zaporizhzhia Region
 Department of Internal Policy and Information Activities
 Berdiansk City Council
 Main Directorate of the National Police in Zaporizhzhia Region
 Zaporizhzhia City Council
 Zaporizhzhia Regional Center for National Resistance and Veteran Policy
 Zaporizhzhia Research Forensic Center of the Ministry of Internal Affairs of Ukraine
 Executive Committee of Tokmak City Council
 Tavriiske Village Council of Zaporizhzhia District, Zaporizhzhia Region
 Berdiansk District Military Administration
 First State Fire and Rescue Unit of the Main Directorate of the SES in Kherson Region
 Combined-Type Preschool Education Institution No. 237 «Smorodynka»
 ME BSR «BLAHOUSTRIY-BORODIAKNA»
 MNPE «Novoarskyi Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Valkyivskyi Hospital»
 MNPE «Krasnohrad Hospital»
 MNPE «Pervomaiskyi Central District Hospital»
 MNPE «V.I. Shapoval Kharkiv Regional Clinical Center of Urology and Nephrology»
 MNPE «Vovchansk Hospital»
 MNPE «City Hospital No. 1»
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Velyka Oleksandrivka Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center No. 2»
 42 MNPE «Nedryhailiv Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Zilbernyk Lebedyn Hospital»
 MNPE «Sumy Clinical Hospital»
 MNPE «Sveskyi Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Regional Children's Clinical Hospital»
 MNPE «Veselynove District Hospital»
 MNPE «Regional Clinical Center for Psychoneurological Care»
 MNPE «Kherson Regional Oncology Dispensary» of Kherson Regional Council
 MNPE «Horbachevskyi Kherson Hospital»

MNPE «Snovsk Central District Hospital»
 MNPE «Vilniansk Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «City Hospital No. 4» of Zaporizhzhia City Council
 MNPE «City Hospital No. 8»
 MNPE «Primary Health Care»
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center No. 5»
 MNPE «Regional Mental Health Center»
 MNPE «Kostiantynivka Infectious Diseases Hospital»
 MNPE «Krolevets Hospital»
 MNPE «Central Clinical Hospital»
 MNPE «Bilozerk Hospital»
 MNPE «Kyiv City Clinical Hospital No. 12»
 National Military Medical Clinical Center «Main Military Clinical Hospital»
 SE «Center for Specialized Medical Care of the Exclusion Zone of the Ministry of Health of Ukraine»
 SI «M. D. Strazhesko Institute of Cardiology of the National Academy of Medical Sciences of Ukraine»
 SI «Territorial Medical Union of the Ministry of Internal Affairs of Ukraine in Chernihiv Region»
 SNPE «All-Ukrainian Treatment and Rehabilitation Center 'Tsybli'»
 Major General Ihor Momot Main Personnel Training Center of the State Border Guard Service of Ukraine
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center» of Hlukhiv City Council
 MNPE «K.O. Zilbernyk Lebedyn Hospital»
 MNPE «Prof. M.P. Novachenko Buryn Hospital»
 MNPE «Clinical Hospital No. 5» of Sumy City Council
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center No. 1» of Kramatorsk City Council
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center» of Bilozerk City Council
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center» of Mykolaiv City Council
 MNPE «Muzykivka General Practice-Family Medicine Ambulatory»
 MNPE «Kachkarivka Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Pravoberezhnyi Primary Health Care Center» of Zaporizhzhia City Council
 MNPE «City Hospital No. 3» of Kharkiv City Council
 MNPE «Polyclinic No. 6»
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center No. 2» of Sumy City Council
 MNPE «Vilniansk Primary Health Care Center» of Vilniansk City Council
 MNPE «Central General Practice-Family Medicine Outpatient Clinic» of Verkhnia Syrovatka Village Council
 MNPE «Arbuzynskyi Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Berestynskyi Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Baltskyi Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center» of Toretsk City
 MNPE «Kherson Regional Psychiatric Care Institution» of Kherson Regional Council
 MNPE «Bakhmut City Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Velyka Oleksandrivka Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE of Safiany Village Council of Izmail District, Odesa Region «Central District Hospital»
 MNPE «Bratske Hospital»
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center No. 2»

MNPE «Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Maternity Hospital No. 3»
 MNPE «Rokytno Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Bilhorod-Dnistrovskiy City Multiprofile Hospital»
 MNPE «Mykolaiv Regional Mental Health Center»
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center No. 4» of Kharkiv District
 ME «Zakharivsky Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Myrnohrad Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Nikolsky Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Central City Clinical Hospital»
 MNPE «Ivanivsky Medical Center»
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center of Soledar City Council»
 MNPE of Bohuslav City Council «Bohuslav Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Afanasiy and Olha Tropin Kherson City Clinical Hospital»
 MNPE «Regional Psychiatric and Narcological Medical Union»
 MNPE «Regional Clinical Institution for Psychoneurological Care and Socially Significant Diseases»
 MNPE «Siversk Hospital for Intensive Care» of Siversk City Council
 MNPE «Novoaidar Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE of Bila Tserkva City Council «City Primary Health Care Center No. 2»
 MNPE «Bolhrad Central District Hospital»
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center» of Chyzhivka Village Council
 MNPE «Cherkasy Regional Psychiatric Hospital»
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center No. 1» of Shevchenkivskiy District, Kyiv City
 MNPE «City Hospital No. 4» of Zaporizhzhia City Council
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center No. 2»
 MNPE «Shostka Hospital»
 MNPE «Ochakiv Hospital for Intensive Care» of Ochakiv City Council
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center» of Hradzyk Settlement Council
 MNPE «Poltava Regional Clinical Oncology Dispensary»
 ME «Primary Health Care Center No. 3 of Poltava City Council»
 MNPE «Korosten Central City Hospital of Korosten City Council»
 ME «Regional Psychiatric Care Institution of Poltava Regional Council»
 ME «Novi Sanzhary Primary Health Care Center» of Novi Sanzhary District Council
 MNPE «City Emergency and Immediate Medical Care Hospital» of Zaporizhzhia City Council
 MNPE «Dobropillia Primary Health Care Center»
 44 ME «Primary Health Care Center of Nekhvoroshcha Village Council»
 MNPE of Kaharlyk City Council «Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Chutove Primary Health Care Center» ГН
 MNPE «Kotelevka Primary Health Care Center»
 MNPE «Ternopil Regional Clinical Hospital»
 MNPE «Lysianka Territorial Hospital»
 MNPE «Tomakivka Central District Hospital»
 MNPE «Nikopol Hospital»
 MNPE «Ternivka Central City Hospital»

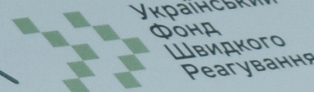
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 MNPE «Central City Hospital of Pokrovsk City Council, Dnipropetrovsk Region»
 MNPE «Kherson Regional Oncology Center»
 MNPE «Kherson Regional Clinical Hospital»
 MNPE «Apostolove City Hospital»
 Finance Department of Zaporizhzhia Regional State Administration
 Pryazovske Settlement Military Administration of Melitopol District, Zaporizhzhia Region
 Vasylivka City MA of Vasylivka District, Zaporizhzhia Region
 Emergency and Rescue Squad of Special Purpose of the Main Directorate of the SES of Ukraine in Kherson Region
 Dnipro District Administration of Zaporizhzhia City Council
 Shevchenko District Administration of Zaporizhzhia City Council
 Voznesenivka District Administration of Zaporizhzhia City Council
 Oleksandrivka Village Military Administration of Melitopol District, Zaporizhzhia Region
 Emergency and Rescue Squad of Special Purpose of the Main Directorate of the State Emergency Service of Ukraine in Kherson Region
 Chornobaivka Village MA of Kherson District, Kherson Region
 Enerhodar Multi-Profile Lyceum of Enerhodar City Council, Vasylivka District, Zaporizhzhia Region
 «DEMINING UKRAINE» Charitable Foundation
 MNPE «Central City Hospital of Our Lady of Pishchanka»
 MNPE Zlatopil Hospital «Promin» of Zlatopil City Council
 MNPE «City Hospital No. 4»
 KMNPE «Bochechky Institution of General Secondary Education of I-III Degrees»
 MNPE «Zaporizhzhia Educational Complex No. 67»
 Balabyne Lyceum «Prestige»
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 MNPE «Gymnasium No. 20» of Zaporizhzhia
 Mykolaivsky Lyceum of Starovirivka Village Council, Berestyn District, Kharkiv Region
 Communal Institution «Slobozhanskyi Lyceum»
 Chuhuiv-Babchanka Forestry Professional College
 Sumy General Secondary Education Institution of I-III Degrees No. 26 of Sumy City Council
 Okhtyrka General Secondary School of I-III Degrees No. 2 of Okhtyrka City Council
 MNPE «Central City Clinical Hospital» of Sumy City Council
 MNPE «Kherson Regional Clinical Hospital» of Kherson Regional Council
 MNPE «Primary Health Care Center» of Popivka Village Council
 MNPE «St. Panteleimon Clinical Hospital»
 MNPE of Novoslobidka Village Council «General Practice-Family Medicine Ambulatory»
 MNPE «Regional Clinical Perinatal Center»
 MNPE «Sumy Regional Children's Clinical Hospital»
 MNPE of Bilopillia City Council «Bilopillia City Hospital»
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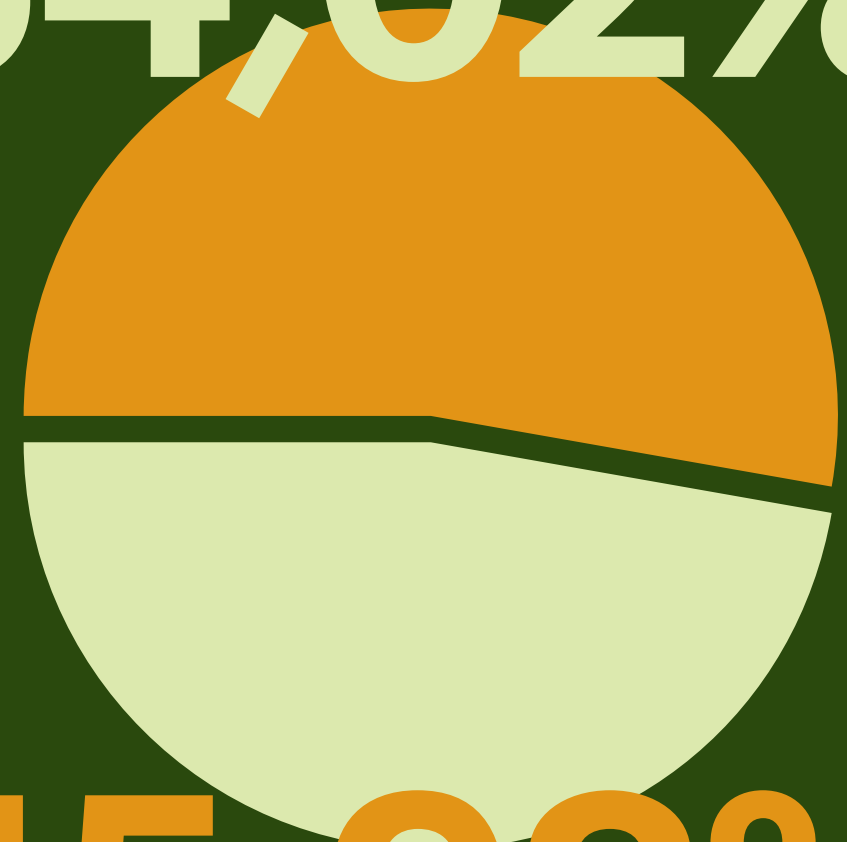


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