

Report on Fundraiser for the Treatment of Animals Cared for by Soldiers 6.0



UAH 443
968.15
(≈\$10,698)
raised

1 758 donors supported the fundraiser

36
animals received
our help

We spent **UAH 442,004.32 (≈\$10, 650)**. The remaining **UAH 1,963.68 (≈\$47)** will be put towards the next animal treatment fundraiser.

We are proud that, even amidst combat missions, our soldiers find the time and energy to care for animals, providing food, medicine, and warmth to those they've taken in. Thanks to your donations, we've been able to treat the animals in their care and give them a chance at a life free from pain and suffering.

Read a few stories about the animals we helped this time.

A soldier found **a cat named Ururu** in a destroyed house. The soldier reached out to us for help, asking us to examine and spay the animal. We scheduled the cat for an appointment at the clinic. During the examination, we detected Giardia — an infection that affects the digestive system. We treated Ururu, spayed her, vaccinated and microchipped her, and returned her to the soldier.

All procedures cost **UAH 25,351.50 (≈\$611)**.



We treated **a cat named Nyusha** during a veterinary mission. At that time, she was taken in by a couple consisting of a veterinarian and a soldier.

Recently, an abscess was suspected in the animal, but after examination, it turned out to be an eosinophilic granuloma – an inflammatory reaction associated with an allergy. We covered the treatment, and Nyusha is now recovering at home on special therapy.

We spent **UAH 2,363 (≈\$56)** on her care.



A cat named Mavik was found by the soldier's brothers-in-arms in an abandoned house in Orikhiv. His brother was taken in by a family, but Mavik, thin and injured, was left alone. Later, a soldier took him under his care. He started feeding him and letting him into the house, and Mavik quickly became attached. Now he greets him when the soldier returns from combat missions.

We arranged for Mavik's sterilization, which was successful, and he was returned to his caretaker. We spent **UAH 660 (≈\$16)** to help.

A volunteer reached out to us for help for **a dog named Bella**, who lived near the soldiers. They had been feeding her, but after the shelling, something happened to her and she was likely hit by shrapnel.

We made arrangements with the clinic, Bella was brought in for an examination and they found a broken shoulder. The doctor said surgery wasn't necessary and they prescribed immobilization and treatment instead. Bella was treated, and, what a happy end, – the volunteer took her home!

We spent **UAH 7,325 (≈\$176)** to save the animal.



A kitten named Varya lived near the frontline town, Orikhiv, in the Zaporizhzhia region. Soldiers cared for and fed the animal.

One morning, Varya didn't come for food. She was found completely exhausted. She could barely move and couldn't even lift her head.

The kitten was urgently taken to a clinic where severe injuries were diagnosed – a displaced fracture of the pelvis and hip. She needed surgery.

We paid for the treatment. After recovering, she was taken to a volunteer's home for temporary care.

We spent **UAH 6,356 (≈\$153)** on her care.



Soldiers contacted us, asking to help **a dog named Marik**, severely bitten by other dogs. He was in poor condition, so he was isolated, and volunteers helped transport him to the clinic.

There, Marik's wounds were treated, he received medical care, and he was also neutered and vaccinated.

After treatment, he was taken to Bakhmut Protection Society Lada shelter.

We spent **UAH 14,884 (≈\$359)** to help the animal.



A dog named Kamila was found in Komyshevakha, in the Zaporizhzhia region. She was spotted by a soldier who worked as a veterinarian in civilian life. It is unknown what happened to her, but Kamila had a dislocated eye, couldn't stand up, and was also pregnant.

He provided her with first aid right on the spot, performing surgery, spaying her, and removing the damaged eye. Kamila was then taken to a clinic for further treatment.

There, they discovered serious consequences of her injuries, including heart issues and severe bruising. Thanks to treatment, her condition was stabilized.

Now Kamila can walk on her own and is staying in temporary care.

The treatment cost **UAH 8,277 (≈\$199)**.



A soldier reached out to us, asking for help for **a dog named Lyuba** with an injured paw. She couldn't put weight on it; it was likely a fracture.

He wasn't able to transport her himself, so we enlisted volunteers. A military chaplain helped and took Lyuba to the clinic.

There, they confirmed a displaced fracture of two bones in her front paw. The dog underwent surgery, received treatment, and was spayed.

She is now able to put weight on her paw and is gradually recovering. She is living in a foster home under supervision.

We spent **UAH 17,222 (~\$415)** on her care.

Soldiers found **a dog named Shakira** that had been hit by a car on a road in Komyshevka, Zaporizhzhia region. She was in very serious condition, so they immediately took her to the clinic and reached out to us for help.

The veterinarians diagnosed a vertebral fracture, a hip injury, a pelvic fracture, and wounds on her paws.

We covered part of the treatment costs. Shakira is still at the clinic under veterinary supervision and continues to fight for a pain-free life.

We spent **UAH 33,490 (~\$807)** on her care.



Soldiers found **a dog** that couldn't stand on her paw and needed urgent help. They named her **Frida**. She couldn't be operated on in Pavlohrad, so she was taken to Dnipro, and they reached out to us for help with transportation and treatment.

At the clinic, they discovered a complex displaced fracture of the paw, more precisely, the bone was shattered into several pieces.

Frida underwent surgery and had a metal plate inserted. She is now gradually putting weight on her paw and walking carefully. Treatment is ongoing under veterinary supervision.

We spent **UAH 81,424.90 (≈\$,1962)** on her care.



Volunteers told us about **a dog named Bobi**. Soldiers found him behind a checkpoint, tangled in anti-drone netting. It is unknown how long he had been there. When they freed him, he could no longer stand, as his paw was severely injured.

He was immediately taken to the clinic. Examinations revealed serious injuries: fractures of the pelvis and sacrum, frostbite on his paw, and large wounds.

Bobi received emergency care and began intensive treatment. We covered part of the costs.

He is still at the clinic and continues to recover.

We spent **UAH 34,160 (≈\$823)** on his care.

These are just a few stories from this fundraiser. We also covered the costs of examinations, hospitalization, lab tests, procedures, surgeries, dressings, wound care, IVs, injections, vaccinations, parasite treatments, spaying/neutering, medications, rehabilitation, special diets, and more for **25 other animals**.

<p>UAH 18,397.50 (≈\$443)</p> <p>The treatment for a cat Ryzhik</p>	<p>UAH 20,343 (≈\$490)</p> <p>The cats Vasilisa, Barsik, and Sonya</p>	<p>UAH 10,257.42 (≈\$247)</p> <p>A dog named Ema</p>	<p>UAH 6,138 (≈\$148)</p> <p>A dog named Budka</p>	<p>UAH 1,900 (≈\$46)</p> <p>A cat named Kiki</p>
<p>UAH 24,181 (≈\$583)</p> <p>A mom dog Victoria and her five puppies</p>	<p>UAH 22,539 (≈\$543)</p> <p>A cat named Rusia</p>	<p>UAH 19,740 (≈\$476)</p> <p>A dog named Leia</p>	<p>UAH 25,148 (≈\$606)</p> <p>A dog named Zhulia</p>	<p>UAH 28,981 (≈\$698)</p> <p>A dog named Roza</p>
<p>UAH 6,000 (≈\$144)</p> <p>Six cats rescued after the de-occupation of Kherson</p>	<p>UAH 3,766 (≈\$91)</p> <p>A cat with panleukopenia and calicivirus</p>	<p>UAH 23,100 (≈\$557)</p> <p>Treatment for a puppy with secondary hypothyroidism</p>		

Friends, all of these good deeds are only possible thanks to you. Thank you for helping us continue to save animals! 🧡

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