



NOVA
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IMPACT REPORT

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MESSAGE FROM THE CEO



During my first trip to Ukraine as CEO of Nova Ukraine in November, I felt in my heart and in my bones the fear and anger that comes from being a victim of terror. When a Russian missile destroyed our medical warehouse in Lviv, I was in a bunker in Kyiv. I knew that I was only going to be there a few days, but our staff and millions of Ukrainians live with this reality every day.

As I walked through the twisted metal of the obliterated building the next day, I saw ultrasound machines and surgical instruments buried in ash — tools designed to heal and welcome new life were made completely useless in an instant.

But on the faces of the people around me, I saw something else: steadfast determination. After a sleepless night worrying about their loved ones, Nova Ukraine's staff arrived at the site at the same time as the emergency responders. Within hours, they rerouted several containers of supplies to restock the lost inventory.

In this report, you'll read about the remarkable achievements our team made this quarter. We delivered more than **140 generators and 160 EcoFlow** charging stations to provide power to medics at stabilization points. At **56 Points of Invincibility** across Ukraine,

we supported more than **763,000 people**. We opened water stations that now provide more than **90,000 liters** of clean drinking water daily. We provided job training to mothers of children with disabilities. And so much more.

I know that getting through each day is a challenge because Russia is weaponizing a historically cold winter. The deliberate targeting of Ukraine's energy facilities has plunged millions of people into darkness without reliable heat, electricity, or water.

Nova Ukraine is helping the population endure today and prepare for the future by being laser-focused on our four pillars of work — **HEAL, BUILD, EMPOWER, and ADVOCATE**. We heal to save lives today and strengthen healthcare for tomorrow. We build resilient infrastructure today for a self-determined future. We empower Ukraine's children today because they're tomorrow's leaders. And we advocate today so the world cannot look away and say tomorrow that they didn't know.

I'm grateful and humbled to lead a staff that saves and improves countless lives every day, even under the most unbearable circumstances. Your courage and determination demonstrate that Ukraine cannot be broken.

Ambassador Erin E. McKee
Chief Executive Officer, Nova Ukraine

MEDIA LINKS ▶ [Russian Attack Destroys Nova Ukraine Medical Warehouse in Lviv | November 2025](#)

NOVA UKRAINE



VISION

We envision a prosperous, independent Ukraine with a vibrant civil society. Rooted in partnership and innovation, Nova Ukraine empowers Ukrainians to endure, rebuild, and forge their own democratic future.

MISSION

At Nova Ukraine, we are dedicated to supporting Ukraine and its people in building a strong, flourishing nation with an empowered civil society. To foster resilience, hope, and self-sufficiency, we provide essential aid and services. We leverage expertise from across the free world to efficiently implement our programs on the ground. We help secure Ukraine's future as a thriving, resilient European democracy.

THE PILLARS OF OUR WORK ARE:

HEAL

- Deliver critical medical aid and supplies to those in need.
- Support hospitals, clinics, and frontline healthcare workers.
- Provide emergency care and long-term health initiatives to restore lives.

BUILD

- Reconstruct and improve vital infrastructure such as hospitals, schools, and community centers.
- Foster resilience through sustainable development and recovery projects.
- Help communities survive, recover, and thrive after a crisis.

EMPOWER

- Provide cultural and educational programs, vocational training, and psychological support.
- Enable individuals and families to regain independence and confidence, and invest in youth and community leaders to build a brighter future.
- Help preserve and promote Ukraine's cultural heritage.

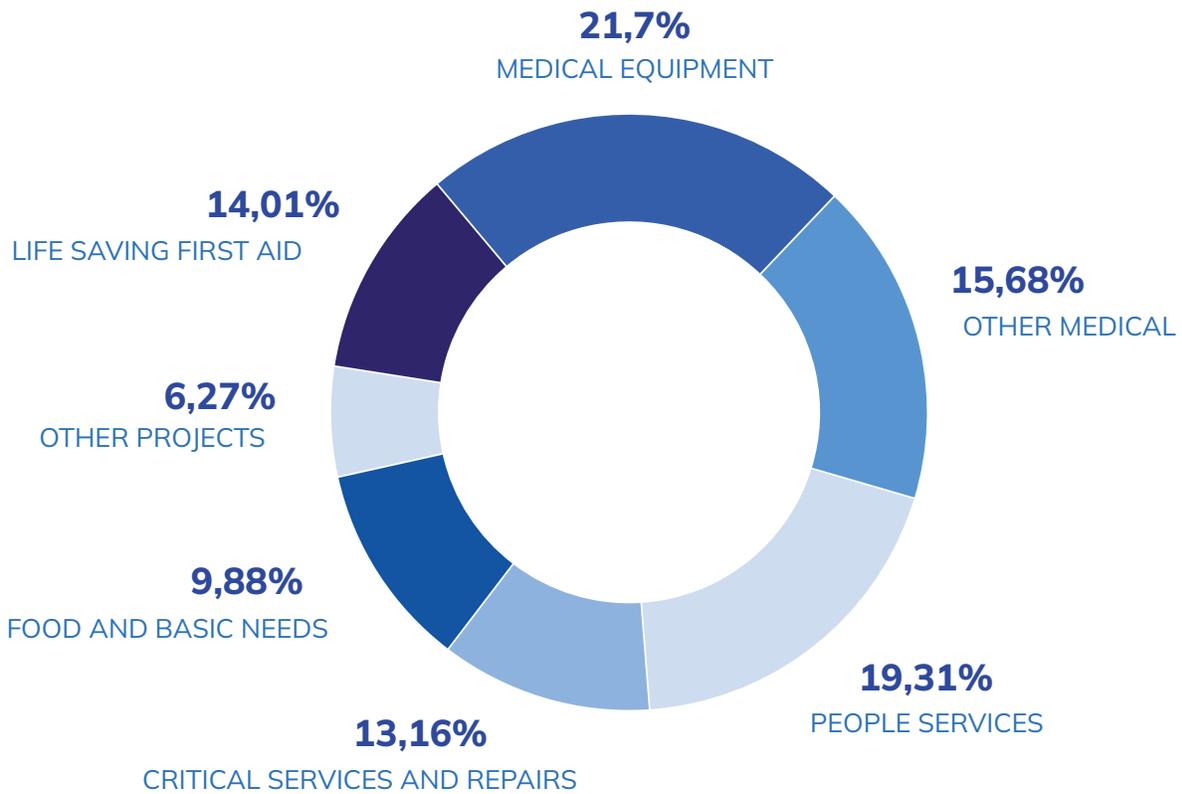
ADVOCATE

- Raise awareness about Ukraine's ongoing needs and challenges.
- Inform elected officials and decision-makers of efficient ways to help Ukraine and ensure justice.
- Engage with partners to champion Ukraine's cause in the U.S. and on the world stage.

THE IMPACT OF YOUR DONATIONS

from 2014 to December, 2025

TOTAL AID DELIVERED
\$147,9M+



The data in the chart reflects the percentage of aid delivered for the period 2014-2025.



Meals Served

3,6M+



Weight Of Goods Delivered On Trucks (tons)

23,810+



Evacuations (People, Animals)

165,440+



Med Packs Distributed

\$929,203



Fuel cards, provided to partners

\$1,5M+



Number Of People Who Received Help

13,1M+

As a U.S.-based international charity, Nova Ukraine operates through the collective generosity of countless individual donors, corporate sponsors, and both public and private charitable foundations. Together, their support and partnership help to meet the critical and increasing needs of Ukrainian civilians.

SAVING LIVES, STRENGTHENING CARE: NOVA UKRAINE'S MEDICAL IMPACT

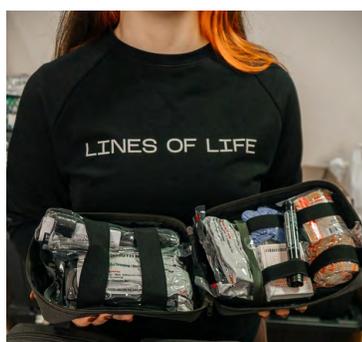
The war in Ukraine has placed unprecedented strain on the nation's healthcare system. As of December 2025, the World Health Organization (WHO) verified over **2,760 attacks on medical facilities** since February 2022, including a 12% increase in assaults during 2025 compared to the previous year. ¹

Independent Ukrainian data reports that more than **2,400 healthcare** facilities have been damaged or destroyed since the full scale invasion, leaving many communities with limited access to essential care. ²

Disruptions to electricity, water, and heating systems — experienced most acutely during

winter months when temperatures drop to an average of 5°F — deepen the challenges of delivering healthcare services in war-affected areas. WHO estimates that **150,000–250,000 patients** in frontline hospitals and maternity clinics may be left without heating and electricity. ³

In this context, humanitarian support is not optional — it is lifesaving. Nova Ukraine provides critical medicines, medical equipment, and local capacity-building, ensuring that hundreds of hospitals can continue delivering care under extraordinary pressure.



¹[Kherson maternity ward struck as attacks on Ukraine's health care escalate and the fourth winter of full-scale invasion sets in](#)

²[Invaders destroyed 2,400 healthcare infrastructure facilities in Ukraine | YHH](#)

³[Kherson maternity ward struck as attacks on Ukraine's health care escalate and the fourth winter of full-scale invasion sets in](#)

MEDICAL AID CONTINUES AFTER RUSSIAN ATTACK DAMAGES ONE OF THE NOVA UKRAINE WAREHOUSES

In November, Russia carried out one of its largest drone and missile attacks on Ukraine, killing at least 25 civilians and injuring more than 80. The Nova Ukraine medical transit facility was damaged during the attack.

“We are profoundly grateful that our team is safe,” said Ambassador Erin E. McKee, CEO of Nova Ukraine. “Strikes like this are designed to break humanitarian supply chains just as winter begins. They will not succeed.”

The transit facility contained medical supplies and in-kind donations designated for hospitals and clinics across Ukraine. Losing any portion of this inventory depletes critical life-saving supplies for medical teams already working under immense pressure.

The operations team responded immediately, securing the site and beginning a full damage assessment. Some shipments were delayed, and a portion of the equipment didn’t arrive as planned. Despite the disruption, **Nova Ukraine’s medical programs continued without interruption.**

MEDIA LINKS ▶

- [Nova Ukraine Warehouse Destroyed by Russian Attack on Lviv](#)
- [Russian strikes on Lviv destroy medical supplies for hundreds of civilian hospitals in Ukraine](#)
- [Russia destroyed Nova Ukraine’s medical aid warehouse | Censor.NET](#)
- [Russians destroy charity’s medical warehouse in Lviv | Ukrainska Pravda](#)



EMERGENCY RESPONSE EQUIPMENT DISTRIBUTION

Rapid response plays a key role in responding to emergencies. Tourniquets, first-aid kits, medical backpacks, hemostatic agents, thermal blankets, and other essential equipment help medical teams act quickly at the scene, stabilize the injured, and save lives.

DURING THE FOURTH QUARTER, WE DELIVERED:



1,672
Individual
First-Aid Kits



4
Backpacks
For Medics



10,423
Tourniquets



1,807
Stretchers
for Evacuating
the Wounded



9,323
Thermal
Blankets



FOURTH QUARTER IN-KIND SUPPORT FOR UKRAINIAN HEALTHCARE

In-kind donations are humanitarian aid in the form of goods and services, such as medical equipment, medical uniforms, consumables, and hygiene products sent to Ukraine from the United States.

In the fourth quarter, Nova Ukraine received one container from **Partners for World Health** (delivered with the support of **Maersk**), which was distributed among 16 hospitals across Ukraine. The aid included medical equipment and medical furniture (examination tables, pa-

tient monitors, baby beds, and laryngoscopes), medical clothing, and consumables (gloves, needles, catheters, syringes, etc.).

Heart2Heart, an American program founded in 2015 by Nova Ukraine volunteers Anna Betina and Olena Stadnyuk, also contributed. They donated hygiene products, bandages, rehabilitation equipment, walkers, crutches, wheelchairs for the elderly, enteral nutrition, and orthoses.

FOURTH QUARTER SUPPORT FOR HEALTHCARE CAPACITY AND RESILIENCE

Support for the healthcare system allows us not only to respond to urgent needs but also to build long-term resilience. Our projects ensure continuity of care, improve the preparedness of facilities for emergencies, and strengthen the ability of medical teams to work effectively every day.

SUPPORT FOR THE UKRAINIAN CENTER OF MATERNITY AND CHILDHOOD IN KYIV

Doctors received a shipment including over 62,000 items: fetal monitors, medical instruments, furniture, and apparel for healthcare staff. This delivery, made possible through partners **Medical Bridges** and **FIGS**, strengthens care for mothers, infants, and women with complicated pregnancies.



DIAGNOSTIC EQUIPMENT

For rapid and accurate diagnosis, four portable X-ray machines and seven portable ultrasound machines were delivered to Ukrainian hospitals.

EXTERNAL FIXATION DEVICES

External fixation devices stabilize bones in complex fractures, ensuring proper healing. They are critical for rapid and effective treatment of injuries, preventing amputations and complications, and accelerating the rehabilitation process. More than 75 hospitals across Ukraine received these devices.



DISTRIBUTION OF LIFE-SAVING MEDICAL SUPPLIES

TOGETHER WITH OUR PARTNER PATIENTS OF UKRAINE, WE PROVIDED:

- ✓ **75 medical facilities** received more than **88,000 items**, including medicines, consumables, and medical equipment.
- ✓ **93 cancer patients** received the expensive medications they need for treatment.
- ✓ **165 beneficiaries**, including **25 stabilization medical centers**, received more than **54,000 units** of medicines, equipment, and consumables.
- ✓ **46 units** of communication and protection equipment were transferred to protect medical personnel during evacuations and life-saving operations.

SUPPORT FOR STABILIZATION MEDICAL POINTS



A **stabilization medical point** is the first place where the wounded receive emergency care and are stabilized before evacuation to a hospital. Support for these stations is critical — the speed and quality of care can determine whether patients survive and recover.

Nova Ukraine supports projects essential to their operation: supplying medical equipment, medicines, and consumables; providing alternative energy sources; and ensuring the comfort of the wounded.

Adaptive clothing makes it easy to dress without damaging wounds or bandages. In the fourth quarter, doctors at stabilization points received more than **3,000 sets for wounded defenders**.

MEDIA LINKS ▶

[Why adaptive clothing is needed in military hospitals - tsn.ua](#)

The article is written in Ukrainian.

67 units of medical equipment were delivered to stabilization points, including blood gas analyzers, ventilators, ECG machines, capnographs, aspirators, and patient monitors.

More than **140 generators** and **160 EcoFlow charging stations** delivered and provide uninterrupted power to medics, saving lives at stabilization points.

In winter, Nova Ukraine delivered more than **54,000 chemical hand** and **foot warmers** to evacuation teams.



UKRAINIAN DOCTORS BEGIN CHRONIC PAIN TRAINING AT YALE AS PART OF THE UKRAINE WITHOUT PAIN INITIATIVE

MEDIA LINKS ▶

[Ukrainian Physicians Pave the Way for Chronic Pain Treatment - Investors Hangout](#)

[Ukrainian doctors visit Yale to learn advanced pain management for a country torn by war | Connecticut Public](#)

[Yale Expertise in Pain, Trauma Techniques Help Ukrainian MDs During Month-Long Training | Psychiatric Times](#)

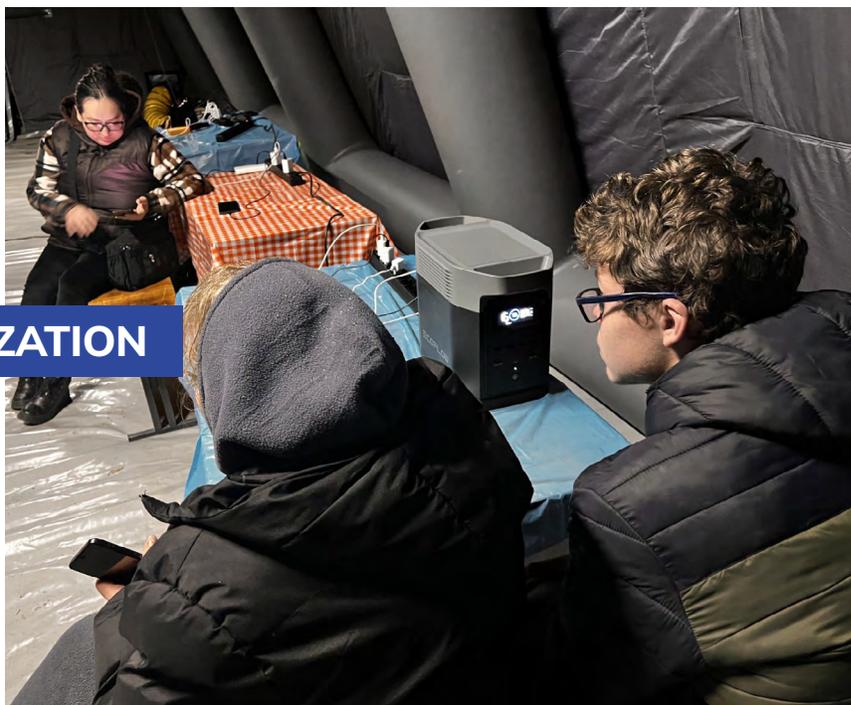
In October, **Six Ukrainian doctors completed specialized training at the Yale School of Medicine and Yale New Haven Hospital** to address one of the war's most urgent medical challenges: chronic pain from wounds, amputations, and trauma.

This program is a partnership between **Doctors United for Ukraine, Nova Ukraine, Yale's World Partnership Fund, and the Office of International Affairs**.

BETTER SOLUTIONS FOR A WARTIME REALITY

Russia has been systematically attacking Ukraine’s critical and civilian infrastructure since February 2022. In 2025, the frequency of attacks increased fourfold. For the entirety of 2024, Russia launched over 11,600 shahed drones; Russia launched an equal number in just the first three months of 2025.⁴

Attacks have targeted energy, medical, educational, transport, and utility systems. This destruction has left millions without access to basic services, including prolonged blackouts and disruptions to water and heat. In these conditions, infrastructure restoration and protection are key to preserving life and community resilience.



WINTERIZATION

Nova Ukraine continues to help thousands of women, children, people with disabilities, and the elderly survive this harsh winter. Russia is attacking critical infrastructure — power and heating stations — leaving civilians in temperatures of -4°F with no way to keep warm.

⁴Chart: Russia Steps up Its Drone Strikes Against Ukraine | Statista

56 POINTS OF INVINCIBILITY: PROJECT SUPPORTED BY THE HOWARD G. BUFFETT FOUNDATION

Operating since 2022, Points of Invincibility provide Ukrainians with essential services during crises. In partnership with **Ukrzaliznytsia**, **50 hubs** were set up at railway stations nationwide, with **six additional hubs** outside the rail network.

Since the program's launch, over 5 million people have benefited from its services.

This last quarter, as demand has precipitously increased, we supported over **763,000 of people**.

What each hub offers:

- ✓ **Reliable Emergency Support**
- ✓ **Children's Areas (51 locations, including 45 areas on UZ based centers)**
- ✓ **Psychological Assistance**
- ✓ **Access to Clean Water**

WARM CLOTHING FOR EVACUEES AND OTHER VULNERABLE POPULATIONS

Nova Ukraine donated more than **6,000 sets** of warm clothing to rescue teams and vulnerable populations.

WINTER SUPPORT: STOVES FOR HOMES WITHOUT HEAT

Our partners **4UA RATEG** and **CF OBEREG YOUR HOPE** have manufactured various types of potbelly stoves since 2022 to provide warmth and cooking facilities. These are used in private homes and locations where central heating or gas supply has been destroyed.

In October–December 2025, Ukrainians in the Kharkiv, Kherson, and Mykolaiv regions received **541 heating** devices.

ENERGY INDEPENDENCE OF THE POINTS OF RESILIENCE IN SUMY

Sumy is a city located near the front line. Due to constant shelling of the energy system, the city suffers from a lack of power. This quarter, we helped equip the Points of Resilience with 20 charging stations that can be used by residents during power outages.

INSTALLATION OF A SOLID FUEL BOILER FOR A GYMNASIUM IN THE KIROVOGRAD REGION.

This autonomous solution provides independence from the central heating system, warming the space where more than **80 children** study every day.



OTHER PROJECTS THAT ENHANCE SUSTAINABILITY

- ✓ Nova Ukraine also fuels evacuations through our **OKKO** partnership, powering life-saving convoys that transport the most vulnerable populations from frontline areas. In October–December 2025, Nova Ukraine covered more than **74,000 liters of fuel** for evacuation purposes.
- ✓ Evacuation nets are physical barriers that protect vehicles and people from airborne threats. This simple method is effective in saving lives. **3,500 km²** (approximately **1,351 square miles**) were protected.

EVACUATION AND RELOCATION OF VULNERABLE POPULATIONS

We supported our partner, the **Barrier-Free Foundation**, which evacuated more than **75 people** with disabilities (groups I-III), elderly individuals, and families with children from the Kharkiv, Zaporizhzhia, Sumy, Kherson, and Mykolaiv regions.



AID FOR MEDICAL EVACUATION TEAMS

The evacuation teams we support received assistance to help them save lives more effectively. In October-December 2025 we delivered:

- ✓ **120 detectors** that alert evacuation teams to approaching danger, enabling faster response times.
- ✓ **18 vehicles** to support evacuations.
- ✓ **58 tablets** to facilitate logistics and communication.
- ✓ **47 generators** and **76 charging stations** for continuous power.
- ✓ **27 Starlinks** to support communication and logistics.
- ✓ **40 stretchers** for evacuating the wounded.



OUR ONGOING PARTNERSHIP IN NOVA STASH

Launched in 2024, Nova Stash has proven more essential than ever. Its rapid response teams deploy directly to impacted areas, supporting local first responders in the aftermath of attacks.

Nova Stash teams provide:

- ✓ Hot meals for emergency workers and affected civilians.
- ✓ Psychological and basic medical support for affected populations.
- ✓ Temporary sealing of damaged buildings to prevent further deterioration.
- ✓ Humanitarian relief and supplies to local communities.

NOVA STASH operates in 9 regions.

Q3 2025	Q4 2025
DEPLOYMENTS TO ATTACK SITES	
30	70
CIVILIANS ASSISTED	
5,300	33,117



CRITICAL AID FOR FIRST RESPONDERS

First responders are the first to arrive at emergencies. They extinguish fires, respond to accidents involving critical infrastructure, save lives under fire, clear mines, and more.

Support from Nova Ukraine helps them quickly gather the equipment, supplies, and training they need to do their jobs effectively — saving more lives and stabilizing communities.

From October to December 2025, our team helped with several projects.



- ✓ **20 rescuers from five regions underwent off-road driving training** for State Emergency Service drivers. Over three days, they practiced skills for working where roads end. The program included driving 4x4 vehicles, working with rigging equipment (winches, ropes, slings, blocks, jacks), handling difficult situations, and developing teamwork — a key element of successful rescue operations.
- ✓ **Nine portable protection systems** for rescue teams protect lives by safeguarding rescue equipment and increasing the effectiveness of operations.
- ✓ **20 professional firefighter flashlights** and **11 protective helmets** were donated to **Ukrzaliznytsia** firefighting units in partnership with the **Ukrainian Firefighters Foundation**.



MEDIA LINKS ▶

[In the Kyiv region, State Emergency Service rescuers practiced working with all-wheel drive equipment.](#)

The article is written in Ukrainian.



RECONSTRUCTION AND RESTORATION OF CRITICAL INFRASTRUCTURE

Reconstruction during wartime must be rational and strategic. Nova Ukraine's projects are designed to ensure safety and improve living conditions for vulnerable populations.

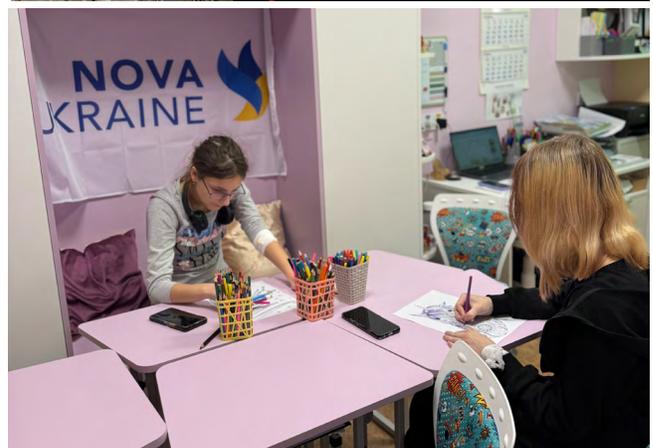
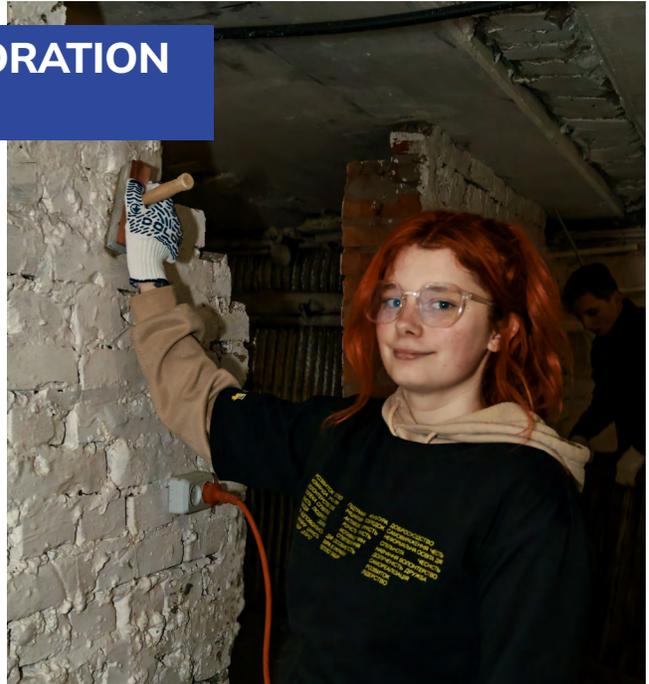
Restoration of shelters

- ✓ Nova Ukraine supports **BUR** ("Building Ukraine Razom", where "razom" means "together"). Nearly 80 volunteers from Sumy and region, Kyiv, Okhlyrka, and other cities spent four two-day volunteer events (known as "BURchyky") and renovated the shelter of the Inclusive Resource Center in the village of Sumy.
- ✓ We completed a major renovation of a shelter in Mykolaiv that can accommodate up to 140 people and provides protection during Russian attacks. The shelter is equipped with furniture, technical water, and first-aid supplies. Project partner: **4UA RATEG**.

RENOVATION OF THE EDUCATIONAL ROOM FOR THE SCHOOL OF SUPERHEROES

Some children must spend extended time in hospitals for long-term treatment or rehabilitation, often falling months behind in their education. To help them catch up and return to school more easily, the government created the "School of Superheroes" initiative, which now brings together **23 educational centers** in **17 regions** and has supported more than **38,000 children**.

Nova Ukraine financed the renovation and furnishing of an educational space for the "School of Superheroes" at a hospital in Mykolaiv. The project was implemented by our partner, the **Dmytro Marchenko Charitable Foundation**.



CONSTRUCTION OF RAMPS FOR PARENTS USING STROLLERS AND PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES

Our funding enabled the installation of four ramps and two lifts for people with disabilities, elderly individuals, and parents with strollers. These provide essential support to evacuees from areas experiencing active hostilities, many of whom now reside in temporary shelters.





CLEAN WATER ACCESS

After Russia destroyed the Kakhovka hydroelectric power plant in 2023, the water supply situation in southern and central Ukraine became critical. Many cities and towns depended on this system, and after its destruction, the water simply disappeared.

Over the past two years, we have worked to address this crisis. In the Mykolaiv region, we have opened eight drinking water stations that purify more than **90,000 liters daily**. However, the situation in villages remains critical — according to Nova Ukraine data, more than 350 villages in the region still need water deliveries.

At the end of 2025, we launched a project to manufacture and install Rozhnovsky Towers — water towers with solar panel systems that provide a reliable water supply.

Two such towers were installed in the fourth quarter. One tower supplies water to a village in the Mykolaiv region with over 2,300 residents, most of whom are internally displaced persons, people with disabilities, children, and the elderly. This project was implemented in partnership with **4UA RATEG**.

Together with our partner **Save Ukrainians**, we implemented the second tower to provide a stable water supply for over **70,000 people** and serve the city hospital and Primary Health Care Center in the Kirovohrad region.

SOLAR ENERGY SOLUTIONS

Since the start of the full-scale invasion in 2022, Russia has systematically targeted Ukraine’s critical infrastructure. In 2025, attacks intensified, leading to prolonged power outages since November, with electricity available only 8–10 hours a day.

Nova Ukraine began supporting alternative energy projects in 2023 and continues to scale these initiatives in late 2025.

This quarter, our team installed two solar power systems:

- ✓ A 10 kW solar system with storage in a Mykolaiv region village ensures an uninterrupted water supply for more than **1,000 people**, plus stable power to a school, kindergarten, medical facility, and cultural center. Project partner: **4UA RATEG**.
- ✓ With **Rada Mist**, solar systems now power artesian wells in frontline villages in the Kherson region.





BEYOND AID: INVESTING IN PEOPLE AND LONG-TERM RESILIENCE

“ZMISTOVNO” PROJECT SUPPORTED BY THE HOWARD G. BUFFETT FOUNDATION

Fifty-five after-school centers across Ukraine expand access to free, high-quality education that helps children deepen their knowledge, develop skills, express creativity, and build meaningful connections.

More than **1.6 million children** have attended these centers from May 2023 to December 2025, gaining the opportunity to:

- ✓ Catch up with the school curriculum and close learning gaps caused by war and distance education.
- ✓ Develop talents and modern skills in IT, robotics, languages, and creative fields.
- ✓ Rebuild social skills through in-person interaction and teamwork.
- ✓ Integrate into new communities after displacement.
- ✓ Learn in stable, well-equipped resilience hubs with autonomous heating and power sources.





PERSONAL STORY

Lada, age 6, Kharkiv

In May 2025, Lada came to our educational center for the first time to take a school preparation course. Small but attentive, she quickly charmed the team with her openness, perseverance, and desire to learn.

Lada is an internally displaced child. Together with her mother, she found refuge in Kharkiv while her father defends Ukraine. Behind her is a move, a new city, and uncertainty — particularly acute for a child.

In just nine months at the Zmistovno center, Lada learned to read, count, and take her first steps in English. “Thanks to the Zmistovno educational center, Lada has learned the most valuable thing — to believe in herself. She enjoys going to class because that’s where ‘her gang’ is,” Lada’s mother shares.

THE UKRAINIAN CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY’S NEW EDUCATIONAL BACHELOR’S PROGRAM: “ROBOTICS”

On November 15, Nova Ukraine partnered with **Ukrainian Catholic University (UCU)** to launch the inauguration of the new Bachelor of Robotics Program. The program trains engineers to work with robotic systems, automation, electronics, and artificial intelligence. Students combine engineering, programming, and hands-on work throughout their studies.

- ✓ Iryna Bilokin, Nova Ukraine board member and Director of Culture and Education, remotely thanked participants for investing in modern technical education and emphasized the importance of technological development.
- ✓ Vitaliy Rozman, Head of Tech at Nova Ukraine, participated in an in-person panel discussing the future of engineering education.
- ✓ The launch concluded with UCU’s first students presenting technical projects and prototypes developed during their coursework.



Nova Ukraine is proud to support programs that educate and empower Ukraine’s youth. The skills students learn in UCU’s robotics program will help them design and build the infrastructure and technology Ukraine needs to sustain its resilience for recovery and reconstruction.



ONE STUDENT’S STORY

Milana, Sumy region

Three years ago, I dreamed of enrolling at UCU, but I didn’t have enough points. In 2025, I tried again — and now I am a Robotics student. **The scholarship from Nova Ukraine gave me the chance to study and pursue my dream, because I couldn’t afford tuition on my own.**

I want to become an embedded systems engineer and program the “brains” of future robots. Every day of study is important to me: I love programming and the humanities, which help me develop soft skills alongside technical knowledge. Every day, I feel incredibly grateful for your support — it makes me happy and inspires me to move forward.

MEDIA LINKS ▶ | [UCU, with the support of Nova Ukraine, is creating a program in robotics](#)

The article is written in Ukrainian.



LEVCHYK SPECTRUM HUB — TWO LOCATIONS OFFERING SUPPORT FOR CHILDREN WITH AUTISM SPECTRUM DISORDER

Children with autism spectrum disorder across Ukraine often face limited access to early developmental support. Families work hard to find services that meet their child’s needs, and many regions lack stable programs.

Nova Ukraine addresses this need with local partner **Future for Ukraine**.

We continued our support of the Lviv center, where **14 children** displaced from other regions are enrolled.

With support from Nova Ukraine and the **Mykolaiv City Council**, a new Levchyk Spectrum Hub opened in Mykolaiv. Since October, 25 children received services that strengthen their communication, sensory, and everyday skills. Community centers play an important role in providing structured services close to home.

EMPOWERING MOTHERS OF CHILDREN WITH DISABILITIES THROUGH JOB TRAINING

In October 2025, Nova Ukraine supported the launch of the fourth season of career development training for mothers of children with disabilities, implemented by **NGO Epi-Awareness**.

Over this four month period, **115 women** gained new knowledge and skills, improved their English, received career counseling, and participated in interviews with partner companies.

The project has shown strong results over three seasons. Participants noted that it helped them believe in themselves even after years of maternity leave and no work experience. Some have already found jobs that allow them to care for their children while earning income.

We also helped create the “Encyclopedia of Remote Professions,” a comprehensive guide designed to help mothers raising children with disabilities navigate online employment and build financial stability from home. It highlights over 100 remote positions that can be learned and performed on flexible schedules.

The project helps mothers explore new opportunities, recognize their strengths, and take meaningful steps toward financial independence.



EMPOWERING EDUCATORS AND STUDENTS AT THE INSCIENCE CONFERENCE

More than **1,300 people** came together in Kyiv for two days of ideas, innovation, and connection.

Nova Ukraine supported a conference organized by our partner, **INSCIENCE**, which brought together scientists, educators, and innovators from Ukraine, the United States, the United Kingdom, Italy, Spain, and Finland to explore how science can drive progress and inspire change.

Through Nova Ukraine's support, **181 educators attended for free**. By investing in teachers, Nova Ukraine empowers those shaping the next generation of scientists, engineers, and dreamers. Educators joined panels on STEM and STEAM education, discovered new classroom strategies, and explored the Science Kids zone, where children conducted experiments and creativity came to life.

MEDIA LINKS ▶ [Challenges and meanings of STEM education during wartime: key ideas from the INSCIENCE Conference 2025](#)
The article is written in Ukrainian.

GROWTH AND JOY FOR THE YOUNG GENERATION

AUTUMN CAMP FOR CHILDREN FROM KHERSON

Children living near the front line need a change of scenery just as much as adults. In mid-2025, our team organized a camp for children from the Kherson region; this experience yielded meaningful results, so we repeated it.

With support from the Kherson-based **NGO United by Love for Children** and the **Kherson Military Administration**, and together with partners **Goïra** and **Motley Raccoons**, we brought together children from Kherson and other affected regions for a week-long camp in the Carpathian Mountains.

For many of these teenagers, online learning has been their only reality for years. During the camp, they hiked in the mountains, participated in workshops and quests, helped in the kitchen, and relearned how to interact face-to-face with their peers.

Feedback from the children, along with gratitude from their parents, confirmed how powerful even a single week away from the front line can be.

“This was the best camp of my life — the food, quests, airsoft, hot tubs. And especially the mentors! I will never forget it.” — Daniil, 14

“This was the first time in my life I spent a whole week without my phone. I thought it would be really hard, but I didn’t think about it at all! Life without a phone feels completely different — you notice more, talk to people... We laughed so much, played games, talked... I wish I had more days like this.” — Yeva, 13



THE MAGICAL EXPRESS TRAIN OF DREAMS!

From December 5–7 in Lviv and Kyiv, five festive train cars brought joy to children from front-line areas, families of defenders, and children of railway workers. Thanks to **Ukrzaliznytsia** and **The Howard G. Buffett Foundation**, the journey was full of fun, gifts, and unforgettable moments that warmed young hearts and spread holiday magic. This initiative is part of the Iron Youth project.



VETERANS SUPPORT

“POWER OF TWO” IN POLTAVA REGION

“Power of Two” is a rehabilitation program for veterans and their spouses, implemented in partnership with the **Ukrainian Association for Health Protection Marlog-Caducei**. The initiative restores mental well-being, rebuilds relationships, and strengthens families affected by war, injury, or disability.

After enduring war and long periods of medical treatment, veteran couples participate in an intensive eight-day recovery retreat based on psychological and physiological approaches developed by trauma therapists and medical professionals.



Following the retreat, families receive professional support for an additional three weeks.

Launched in early 2025, the program supported **126 participants (63 families)** from the Volyn region in its first three quarters. Between October and December, the project expanded to the Poltava region, enabling **60 additional participants** to complete the program. This expansion was made possible through cooperation with the Poltava Regional State Administration.

The program includes:

- ✓ Group therapy sessions led by experienced psychologists.
- ✓ Practical workshops such as [Self-Help+](#), [Peer-to-Peer](#), [Women's Circle](#), [Sleep Recovery](#), [Self-Awareness](#), and [Grounding](#).
- ✓ Individual and couples counseling.
- ✓ Morning physical activities.
- ✓ Art therapy (painting and plaster work) and film therapy.
- ✓ Therapeutic photo sessions.



MEDIA LINKS ▶

["The Power of Two": How a veteran couple in Poltava Oblast is rebuilding their relationship after the war](#)
The article is written in Ukrainian.



EVENTS

REBUILD UKRAINE: HEALTH & REHABILITATION | KYIV, OCTOBER 2, 2025

Nova Ukraine participated in the **Rebuild Ukraine: Health & Rehabilitation** conference that brought together community leaders, hospital executives, international donors, and business representatives to discuss the recovery and modernization of Ukraine's healthcare system.

Andrii Rudenko, MD, MBA, Head of Nova Ukraine's Medical Team in Ukraine, contributed to two sessions: **Rebuilding Ukraine's Healthcare System** and **Healthcare Financing in 2026**.

Participation in events like this strengthens Nova Ukraine's partnerships, helps define strategic priorities for healthcare recovery, and supports the mobilization of resources to save lives and restore health across Ukraine.



LIVING THE WAR VOL. 4. PRESENTATION | KYIV, NOVEMBER 6, 2025

The nonprofit **Living the War** presented the fourth volume of its documentary project: [Civilians in the Army during the Russian War against Ukraine](#).

Nova Ukraine supports Living the War because the project aligns with our mission: real stories from people living through war that the world needs to hear.

Living the War has documented the human dimension of the full-scale invasion through personal stories and photography since day one. This volume features **12 civilians** who became defenders after February 24. Before the war, they were athletes, doctors, journalists, entrepreneurs, and artists.

The book includes photographs by six photographers — three of whom now serve on the front — and an essay by writer and serviceman Ihor Lutsenko.

MEDIA LINKS ▶ | [The story of a theater director who defends Ukraine | Ukrainska Pravda](#)
The article is written in Ukrainian.

UA-MED HEAL UKRAINE CONFERENCE | HARVARD UNIVERSITY, NOVEMBER 7–8, 2025

Two days of discussions brought together more than 250 doctors, researchers, and healthcare professionals from Ukraine, the United States, and around the world to strengthen Ukraine’s healthcare system and build sustainable recovery.

Nova Ukraine participated in two key panels. **Kateryna Kovalenko, Senior Advisor for Partnerships**, emphasized that Nova Ukraine operates as a hub uniting global NGOs, donors, businesses, doctors, and social services to save lives and rebuild Ukraine’s medical system.

The second panel focused on Nova Ukraine’s flagship medical initiative, Ukraine Without Pain.

Launched in 2024, it aims to build Ukraine’s first nationwide system for pain management and rehabilitation. The project addresses one of the fastest-growing challenges of wartime: chronic pain among defenders and civilians affected by trauma.



“Ukraine Without Pain is more than a medical project; it is a national transformation effort. We are creating a sustainable pain management system where none existed before, while fostering international collaboration with partners like Yale, Harvard, Northwestern, and DU4U. Together, we are building a brighter future not just for Ukraine, but for conflict zones worldwide.” — [Oksana Gologorska, Vice President for Medical Projects](#)

The Ukraine Without Pain initiative also supports education, research, equipment procurement, and the creation of new treatment protocols to ensure patients experience real improvement in their quality of life.



REBUILD UKRAINE CONFERENCE | WARSAW (POLAND), NOVEMBER 13-14, 2025

The fifth ReBuild Ukraine 2025 conference, held in Warsaw, brought together government leaders, international donors, and community partners to coordinate Ukraine's recovery. With participants from **33 countries**, **160 Ukrainian communities**, and more than **760 exhibitors**, the event highlighted the scale of rebuilding efforts and the importance of strong partnerships, particularly in energy, housing, and critical infrastructure.

Nova Ukraine was represented by **Board Chair Nick Bilogorskiy**, **CEO Ambassador Erin McKee**, and **CDO Jeff Kramer**, who met with partners, as well as visitors who stopped at our booth, to discuss key recovery priorities and winter resilience.

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VISIT TO UKRAINE BY AMBASSADOR ERIN MCKEE, CEO OF NOVA UKRAINE | UKRAINE, NOVEMBER 16-23, 2025

Ambassador McKee visited Ukraine in her new role as CEO of Nova Ukraine, a position she stepped into at the end of summer 2025.

During her travels in Kyiv and Lviv, she met with our team and partners and saw firsthand projects across our HEAL, BUILD, and EMPOWER pillars: medical programs, veteran rehabilitation, and educational and STEM initiatives.

Mid-trip, one of the largest missile attacks in recent months struck Ukraine. A Russian missile destroyed Nova Ukraine's medical transit hub in Lviv. Ambassador McKee went to the site the day after the attack to see the devastation and stand with the team.



"I want everybody to know that everything that we can do to help Ukraine continue to save lives, to support them in this fight, is worth every penny."

MEDIA LINKS ▶

GENERAL: <https://youtube.com/shorts/kbRfeCeeauk>

BUILD: <https://youtube.com/shorts/s45tCmIL-f0>

HEAL: <https://youtube.com/shorts/rZS4gRf26sk>

EMPOWER: <https://youtube.com/shorts/palMn1G0eL4>



Photos: James Lattanzio / The Kyiv Independent

SPECIAL EVENT WITH THE KYIV INDEPENDENT | NEW YORK, DECEMBER 9, 2025

The Kyiv Independent, Ukraine's leading independent news outlet, held its first live event, showcasing courageous storytelling from journalists documenting Russia's war crimes and the human cost of occupation. Nova Ukraine was proud to support this work alongside partners committed to telling the truth about what's happening in Ukraine.

Ambassador Erin E. McKee, CEO of Nova Ukraine, spoke to the power of this work:

"When truth becomes a battlefield, journalists stand as defenders of democracy. The Kyiv Independent's War Crimes Investigations Unit shows the world what courage looks like: witnessing, documenting, and preserving truth under fire. Nova Ukraine is proud to help amplify their voices and support their vital work."



UKRAINE ACTION SUMMIT FALL 2025

From October 25–29, 2025, more than 750 delegates from all 50 states, Puerto Rico, and Washington, D.C. gathered for the seventh Ukraine Action Summit, the largest summit to date. Organized by the **American Coalition for Ukraine (ACU)**, the Summit united community leaders, experts, and volunteers to strengthen bipartisan U.S. support for Ukraine. Nova Ukraine, as a founding member of the Coalition, played a key role in coordinating advocacy efforts, preparing delegates, and shaping unified messages for Congress.

Over five days, delegates held 451 meetings with members of Congress as part of a nationwide, coordinated advocacy effort. State delegations met directly with their senators and representatives to discuss priority legislation and reinforce consistent, bipartisan support for Ukraine.



Four Policy Priorities of the Summit

The Summit focused on four major policy pillars identified by the Coalition.

- ✓ **Make Russia Pay.** Delegates urged lawmakers to support the transfer of immobilized Russian assets to Ukraine through the REPO Implementation Act and the PEACE Act. The goal of these measures is to ensure that Russia — not U.S. taxpayers — covers the cost of rebuilding Ukraine to compensate for the damage caused by its aggression.
- ✓ **Sanctions Against Russia.** Advocates called for advancing the Sanctioning Russia Act, a bipartisan and bicameral initiative in both the Senate and the House that strengthens sanctions and closes loopholes. The bill represents the strongest sanctions package yet proposed and has long been supported by Ukrainian and American advocates.
- ✓ **Return Abducted Ukrainian Children.** Delegates supported resolutions in the Senate and House (S.Res.236 and H.Res.564) condemning the abduction of Ukrainian children and demanding their return before any peace negotiations with Russia. The resolutions reaffirm that kidnapped Ukrainian children should not and cannot be used as bargaining tools in the diplomatic process.
- ✓ **Security Guarantees and Economic Partnerships.** While not tied to a single piece of legislation, this policy area focused on long-term cooperation between Ukraine and the United States. Discussions included strengthening Ukraine's defense capacity, supporting the transfer of modern technologies, and expanding economic partnerships as a form of security guarantee for the country's future.



Early Results and Growing Momentum.

Only two weeks after the Summit, the first results were visible. A total of 80 new co-sponsorships were added across multiple pieces of legislation supporting Ukraine, including S.2918 and H.R.5835 (REPO Implementation Act), H.R.2548 and S.1241 (Sanctioning Russia Act), S.Res.236 and H.Res.564 (Return Before Peace), and H.R.5797 and S.2805 (SST Act). In Congress, co-sponsorship is more than symbolic — it increases the likelihood of a “yes” vote when the bill reaches the floor.

Delegates reported that their meetings were productive and increasingly well-received. Congressional offices that had previously been cautious are now opening their doors, thanks to the professionalism and persistence of Ukrainian-American advocates. Many offices emphasized that steady and informed outreach from constituents plays a crucial role in keeping Ukraine a priority for both parties.

The American Coalition for Ukraine, whose founding members include **Nova Ukraine, United Help Ukraine, Razom for Ukraine, the Ukrainian American Coordinating Council,** and the **Ukrainian National Women's League of America**, unites over 45 U.S.-based organizations. Each member organization helps define priorities, prepare delegates, and ensure that advocacy leads to real legislative progress.

MEDIA LINKS ▶ | <https://vilni-media.com/en/2025/10/29/ukraina-tse-aktyv-a-ne-blahodijnist-poslannia-z-ukrainian-action-summit/>

RESOLUTION ON UKRAINIAN CHILDREN

On October 16, **Wisconsin became the first state to introduce a resolution condemning the abduction of Ukrainian children by the Russian Federation.** This was a collaboration with Wisconsin Ukrainians Inc. and Friends of Ukraine — Madison. On November 18, 2025, the Wisconsin Senate unanimously voted to adopt this resolution (SJR103), which now awaits a vote from the Wisconsin Assembly.

The forced deportation of Ukrainian children by Russian authorities has been characterized as a war crime under international law. Visibility drives accountability — and accelerates efforts to bring these children home.

Nova Ukraine drafted the resolution based on the federal resolution passed in the House of Representatives in the 118th Congress and helped facilitate the collaborative process from start to finish.

On the same day, on October 16, Wisconsin became the first U.S. state to officially condemn Russia's forced deportation of Ukrainian children. Visitors to the State Capitol were offered a powerful and immersive look at the human cost of the war through the War Up Close Virtual Reality exhibition.

Using VR headsets, attendees were transported to the streets of Ukraine, experiencing firsthand the realities Ukrainians face every day. The exhibition used advanced 360° panoramic photography, drone footage, and high-precision 3D modeling to immerse viewers in the consequences of Russia's aggression.

The project was initiated by experts from Discover.ua and FreegenGroup. The visual materials were created by Mykola Omelchenko, a seasoned photojournalist and Ukraine's first Google Trusted Photographer, who led the photo documentation for [War Up Close](#).

MEDIA LINKS ▶ | [Traveling VR exhibit "War Up Close" depicts invasion of Ukraine through 360° photos by Mykola Omelchenko | Milwaukee Independent](#)



MEDIA LINKS | [Wisconsin first to introduce resolution condemning Russia's cruel abduction of Ukrainian children | Milwaukee Independent](#)
[Wisconsin becomes the first state to condemn Russia's abduction of Ukrainian children](#)

VASSAR COLLEGE PANEL — ADVOCACY EFFORT ABROAD

On November 22, Nova Ukraine, represented by Aleksandr Krapivkin, participated in a panel discussion at Vassar College organized by the Vassar Alliance for Ukraine. Aleksandr spoke on a panel entitled "Advocacy Efforts Abroad: Diaspora and International Organizations' Voices."

"It is imperative that we continue to engage with future generations who will lead our communities. Any learned experience we can pass on in real time will allow them to leap where we could only walk," [said Aleksandr Krapivkin](#).

MEDIA LINKS ▶ | [Alliance for Ukraine holds panel discussing foreign policy and advocacy surrounding the Russo-Ukrainian War – The Miscellany News](#)

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