



REPORT

Rotary Club Kyiv International on the arrangement of shelter

Project description



In April 2022, the NGO "Rotary Club Kyiv International" launched a large-scale project, the aim of which is to equip temporary accommodation for internally displaced people in Ukraine. During the project, the Rotary team intends to prepare at least 50 shelters to open in different regions of the country.

Volunteers of the Rotary Club Kyiv International in a short time have ensured effective cooperation with local authorities and heads of shelters, finding the necessary goods, their purchase and delivery, as well as quality control of the performed work.

During the arrangement, each of the shelters has received all the goods, that are necessary for the comfortable living there and meeting needs of internally displaced people. The list of goods, that were provided to shelters includes furniture, household appliances, bedding, etc.

The NGO "Rotary Club Kyiv International" would like to thank everyone, who sponsored and supported this project!

Social protection

According to surveys, IDPs in Ukraine primarily need emergency housing – in July 2022, 78% of people ranked this as the most urgent need followed by food and jobs.

The employment situation of IDPs remains critical and is the main reason that people are forced to move. According to data, 60% of people who had a job before their relocation have now lost it. 9% of IDPs have had no income since the beginning of the war, and 35% reported that their family's monthly income does not exceed UAH 5,000 (\$250) which is UAH 1,500 less than the minimum wage in Ukraine.

Psychological support

According to the Ministry of Health of Ukraine, approximately 15 million people need psychological support because of the war. Being displaced and living with constant uncertainty and fear has a negative impact on the psychological, physical and emotional state of these Ukrainians. IDPs are separated from their villages and usual circle of acquaintances. They feel lonely and isolated, haunted by the life-threatening conditions experienced during the first months of the war.

Various charitable organizations regularly conduct family and group consultations for IDPs. During group counselling, people are taught to cope with stress and to understand the connection between their mental and physical health. Support hotlines are also being implemented.

IDPs in all cities say the same thing: "We are very grateful for the new shelters and for all the help, sensitivity and kindness." Everyone is united, because we have one goal now – to provide assistance to develop 30 to 40 more shelters and help more than 20,000 people survive this winter.

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