

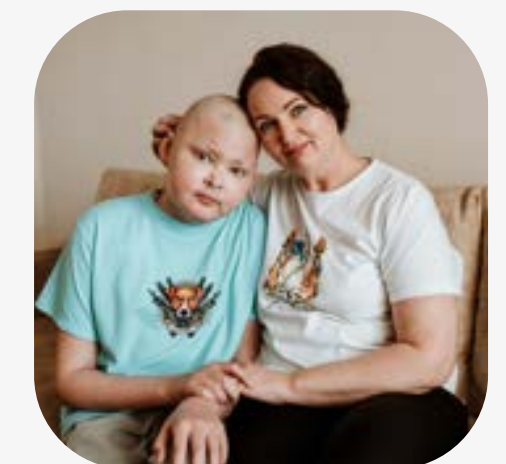
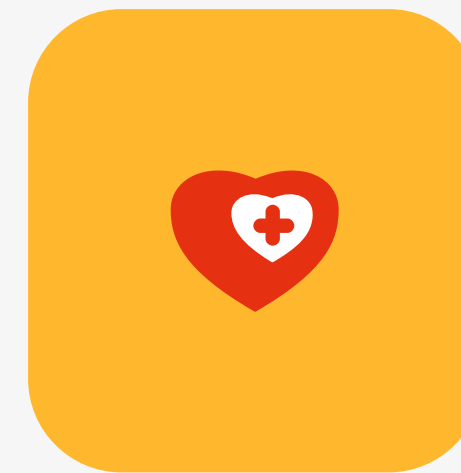
2023

Annual Report

Victoriia, 10 years old

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“The strength is that you are not alone. When so many people stand behind you, believing in your child’s recovery, you have no choice but to stay strong and win. Every day, I thank God for the kind and caring people from Tabletochki.”

Olga, mother of 4-year-old Alisa who is recovering from brain cancer treatment



“Cancer does not wait for the end of the war. Since the full-scale invasion of Ukraine by Russia, providing cancer care for children has become more challenging due to attacks on major cities in Ukraine. The need for medical and psychological support for patients and their families has greatly increased, compounded by numerous other hardships of the war. Therefore, the Foundation’s support is one of the critical pillars that maintains the high standards of our work.”

Roman Kizyma, Acting General Director of the
Children’s Medicine Clinical Center of the Lviv
Oblast Council



“Right now, during a full-scale invasion, families affected by childhood cancer face particular challenges. That’s why I must help.”

Victoriia, a donor who subscribed to monthly assistance

LETTER FROM THE CEO

Dear friend,

As always, I appreciate your attention to these words, and I thank you for welcoming my thoughts into your mind. I know there was a lot of it during the past calendar year. Seizure of Nagorno-Karabakh by Azerbaijan, civil war in Sudan, Hamas attack on Israel, and Israeli retaliation in Gaza, horrible earthquake in Turkey and Syria, devastating wildfires in Hawaii, the hottest year on record... And yet you still found a place in your tender heart for Ukrainian children caught in the crossfire, resisting Russian soldiers in their homes while battling cancer in their bodies.

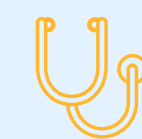


Viacheslav Bykov
CEO of Tabletochki CF

Last year, it wasn't only the world's temperature breaking records. Thanks to your continuous support, Tabletochki provided:



targeted assistance for **1,531** families



continuous professional development for **517** medical personnel



centralized procurement, medical equipment, ward refurbishments, and internal process engineering for **18** hospitals throughout Ukraine.

Throughout the year, we processed 5,559 purchase orders, completed 7,382 dispatches, and received over 130,000 donations ranging from as little as 1 cent to a staggering \$650,000. Despite our efforts, we faced a record-breaking deficit of \$525,000 by year's end, having spent more than we raised.

I will be frank — the past year has shown that amidst rocket explosions and the tragedy of losses, it is difficult to hear the voices of children battling cancer, harder to understand their needs and share their pain. Yet their voices are just as clear and no less numerous than before. Childhood cancer is a cruel and unjust game of roulette. By chance and probability, 15 out of every 100,000 children will fall ill. Despite the fact that the child population of Ukraine has decreased due to mass migration to European countries, just as before, every day three young Ukrainians are diagnosed with cancer — two in Ukraine and one abroad.

Thanks to the support of international partners (including WHO, EU governments, the St. Juge Global program, and it`s SAFER Ukraine project), Ukrainian children abroad can receive treatment in clinics in the countries where they've found refuge. Moreover, when treatment that is expensive or unavailable due to war conditions is required, these clinics welcome those who were diagnosed with cancer in Ukraine and had planned to be treated at home. Over 711 children under Tabletochki's care were located abroad at some point in 2023.

However, at least two-thirds of the child population, according to our estimates, remain in Ukraine. We anticipate that Ukrainian hospitals will diagnose approximately 650 new patients annually. In 2023, 592 children received assistance through Tabletochki's targeted medication assistance program alone, marking an 80% increase from 2022. This reinforces our strategic decision to remain a specialized charity organization, committed to supporting Ukrainian children affected by cancer and their families for as long as we are able to do so.

We are doing everything we can to lighten the burden of this mission on your shoulders. Historically Tabletochki was focused on fundraising within our home country. We believed (and still do) that it's Ukrainians who should be the first ones to help other Ukrainians. But we must acknowledge that, in the third year of the largest war in Europe since WWII, our fellow citizens are exhausted both emotionally and financially. They are still willing to help others, but with their homes destroyed or occupied, their relatives on the front lines, and their children in shelters facing electricity and running water outages, they simply lack the ability to do so.

That's why since the beginning of the full-scale invasion, our fundraising efforts have been active in foreign markets. Over 40% of our funding in 2023 came from abroad, including both grants and individual donations. It's thanks to this support that the Foundation has been able to expand its operations and assist even more Ukrainian children. Your assistance enables us to continue helping the most vulnerable and allows our troops and all the Ukrainians who support them to focus on countering Russian aggression and contributing to global defense efforts.



Thank you for supporting our cause. Thank you that despite everything, you hear and adhere to the needs of children battling cancer. Please continue reading this report to learn about how their needs were met in 2023. Please continue reading because every child has a story

to be continued...

Viacheslav Bykov
CEO of Tabletochki CF



OUR MISSION

In a world full of challenges, the Tabletochki Foundation remains steadfast in its support of hundreds of families facing childhood cancer. We are the sole national foundation dedicated exclusively to children's oncology.

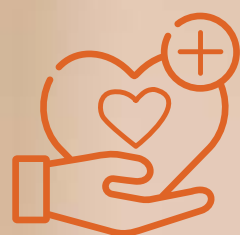
Despite the obstacles, we create conditions for quality medical care and psychological support, ensuring a fulfilling life for children battling cancer, both during and after treatment.

No matter how difficult it may be, we are moving towards a future where no child dies of cancer in a strong, independent, and integrated Ukraine.

Zakhar, 3 years old,
during blood cancer treatment
in Okhmatdyt Children's Hospital



\$4,352,667
collected



\$4,902,334
allocated for providing care



1,531
children and their families
received care

*The most impressive figures during the
Foundation's existence

Dmytro, 5 years old,
from Kyiv Oblast

THE HARSH REALITY

Families already struggling with their child's cancer find themselves facing even more challenges because of the war:

NO

day without attacks on civilians and critical civilian infrastructure

88%

of Ukrainians have high or very high levels of stress

78%

of Ukrainians have close relatives or friends who were injured or killed

24%

of Ukrainians already live below the poverty line, and the ongoing war risks pushing up to 60% or more of the population into poverty (World Bank, UNHCR)

1 in 5

Ukrainians struggle to access necessary medications due to an increase in medication costs (WHO)

CROSSFIRE OF TWO WARS: IN THE COUNTRY AND WITHIN BODIES

In October 2022 Russian troops aggressively fired upon Kyiv. It was a frightening time for everyone, especially for Olga, the mother of little Alisa, who was scheduled to undergo brain surgery that day.

“If only they didn’t cancel it... the tumor is growing fast,” the worried mother thought at that moment.

Alisa underwent surgery. But this was just the beginning of the journey. Complex but vitally necessary procedures were conducted alongside brutal attacks of the external enemy.

We cannot stop the Russian attack, but thanks to donors with open hearts, we were able to purchase expensive medicines and specific nutrition for Alisa.

By the summer of 2023, Alisa was happily discharged — a testament to what is possible when we unite to help children.



Happy discharge of Alisa from the hospital

At every stage, we stand with those who are going through two wars

To win a war, requires more than just weapons. We also need systemic solutions to shape our defense strategies and resource allocation for years. The same principle applies to childhood cancer. It is not sufficient to support families whose children are currently undergoing treatment. After all, there new cases will arise in the future, and the healthcare system should be ready.

The combination of targeted and systemic programs of the Foundation enables us to assist children currently undergoing treatment as well as those who will require treatment in the future.

The Foundation’s systemic programs:

- Support and professional development of medical personnel
- Assistance to hospitals that focus on the treatment of childhood cancer:
 - Modern medical equipment
 - Improvement of infrastructure
 - Medicines, consumables, reagents
 - Household supplies and other non-medical support
- Promotion of systemic changes in healthcare at the state level



Khrystyna,
3 years old,
from Vinnytsia Oblast

Targeted family assistance programs:

- Medicines, consumables, and examinations
- Outpatient housing
- Child Life in and out of hospitals
- Psychosocial rehabilitation
- Psychological support
- Evacuation and support for families abroad
- Help in difficult life circumstances
- Palliative care

SYSTEMIC CHANGES IN PEDIATRIC ONCOLOGY

The war has further heightened the vulnerability of families dealing with childhood cancer. Like many Ukrainians, they suffer from bombings, worry about their relatives on the front lines, and face the loss of their homes. Additionally, they endure a complex battle for their child`s life.

This is why targeted assistance programs have become even more crucial during the war. Our priority is to provide families with everything they need at the moment, including medicines, single-use medical devices, psychological support, outpatient housing, and palliative care.

Nevertheless, we also continue our efforts on a systemic level. To ensure children fighting cancer and their families consistently receive timely, high-quality care, addressing gaps in state funding alone is insufficient. A comprehensive reform of the healthcare system is necessary.

Let`s discuss what has been achieved in this regard.

Tetiana, 7 years old,
from Rivne Oblast

Advocacy for systemic changes in healthcare

Since 2018, Yuliya Nogovitsyna, a representative of the Foundation and Director of the Program Department, has served as a member of the pediatric oncology of force at the Ministry of Health. Her contributions include work on:

- Centralized procurement
- Development of medical standards
- Formulation of the National Cancer Control Strategy until 2030
- Optimization of cancer care

In May 2023, during a technical meeting held by the World Health Organization, the Tabletochki organization presented a concept for reforming children's oncology services. This concept proposes the establishment of robust cancer centers that concentrate expertise, material, and technical resources, and multidisciplinary teams of doctors to accommodate large numbers of patients. While it may not be feasible to construct such centers in every region, it is possible to ensure that every child has access to these facilities. An article in The Lancet, the world's highest-impact medical journal co-authored by Yuliya Nogovitsyna, was also dedicated to this topic.

War is not a reason to halt systemic changes. On the contrary, it compels us to work even more diligently to ensure that children in Ukraine receive the best possible treatment.

Olena Ronenko, Senior Medical Procurement Program Specialist (Hospitals), receives appreciation from the Ministry of Health



Support and continuous professional development of medical personnel

→ \$369,054

The life of a child and the treatment-related outcomes depend directly on the skills and expertise of healthcare workers. Therefore, the professional development of medical staff remains a strategic priority for us despite the war.

In 2023, the Foundation launched the educational initiative Know-HOW, aimed at the comprehensive development of knowledge and skills of medical professionals. Its participants attend individual observerships and conferences and acquire skills in patient communication, networking, collaborating with colleagues, and conducting research. We are assisting doctors in developing skills in areas that receive limited attention in Ukrainian medical universities.

The first cohort included 10 doctors from Kyiv, Lviv, Dnipro, and Ternopil. This group includes pediatric oncologists/hematologists and specialists from other fields who care for children during and after treatment. During the summer of 2024, we will also enroll a second cohort of participants who will undergo training under the same program.

All this became possible due to the financial and expert support from our partners: Foundation S and St. Jude Graduate School of Biomedical Sciences.

Thank you for supporting Ukrainian doctors in their improvement and development. Children fighting cancer need high-quality help.



The first cohort of doctors participating in the Know-HOW educational initiative

In addition to participating in the Know-HOW educational initiative, healthcare professionals:

- **Attended conferences in Ukraine and abroad**
- **Underwent an observership**
- **Studied English**
- **Received translated treatment protocols**
- **Received financial support**

In 2023, thanks to your support, **517** medical personnel were involved in the activities of the educational program, marking the highest level of participation to date. Even during the war, doctors strive for professional development, and we collaborate with partners and donors to support them in this endeavor.

After all, the quality of treatment directly impacts how many children can overcome cancer and enjoy a fulfilling childhood.



Six Ukrainian doctors at the conference of the European Society for Paediatric Oncology in Valencia, Spain

Assistance for hospitals



→ \$1,309,024

The war has not put cancer on hold and has made its treatment more challenging.

The state's list of purchased medicines has not been updated for three years, resulting in a lack of new drugs, which are typically costly. Moreover, the prices of medicines are constantly rising. Occasionally, even those procured with state funds are unavailable in Ukraine due to difficulties in assessing needs, planning, and making purchases. Consequently, hospitals focusing on the fight against childhood cancer have needed, and continue to need, systemic assistance from us.

In 2023, thanks to the generosity of donors and partners, we addressed urgent hospital needs by providing medicines, consumables, reagents, household supplies, and new equipment, and by improving treatment conditions. Throughout the year, assistance was provided to 18 hospitals across Ukraine.

All these efforts are aimed at ensuring that children receive the highest possible quality of diagnosis and treatment. We must not allow Russian aggression to prevent them from receiving treatment at home.

**Additionally, partners sent humanitarian aid directly to hospitals and beneficiaries, including medicines worth \$125,000 and non-medical goods and services totaling \$8,202.*

The major projects of the year

→ **\$180,051**

A collection of costly reagents enabled a thorough examination of tumors, facilitating the selection of effective treatments for 150 children undergoing treatment at the National Cancer Institute. Previously, such examinations had to be conducted abroad, incurring higher costs and longer durations. Direct Relief and GlobalGiving allocated grants for this procurement.

→ **\$102,370**

Thanks to funding from the international organization Save the Children, we were able to purchase 27 infusion pumps and associated consumables for the Western Ukrainian Specialized Children's Medical Center and the First Medical Association of Lviv.

An infusion pump is an electronic dropper that ensures that the child receives the right amount of medicine at the correct rate. Cancer medications are highly toxic, and their administration requires utmost care.

→ **\$96,260**

The reagents purchased in the summer allowed for the performance of 111,000 tests for Okhmatdyt's patients, completely fulfilling the hospital's needs until the year's end. The funds were raised through a collaborative effort with the ICU investment group, which multiplied the contributions of donors.

→ **\$84,280**

A new outpatient facility has opened at the Western Ukrainian Specialized Children's Medical Center. It features three offices, a reception area, a manipulation room, a spacious waiting room, a children's area, an archive for documents, and a hygiene room. Previously, outpatients were examined in only one office. This led to the development of queues and crowds of people, posing a particular risk to immunocompromised children. Most of the amount — \$60,150 — was collected as part of the campaign with the ATB-Market store chain in 2021.

→ **\$33,250**

We purchased a real-time PCR analysis system for the Okhmatdyt laboratory. The equipment can identify multiple pathogens in a single test tube, providing research results within 3 to 4 hours and automatically recording them. Such tests are frequently conducted in children with cancer.

TARGETED ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS FOR CHILDREN AND THEIR FAMILIES

David, 4 years old,
during treatment at
Okhmatdyt in Kyiv

In contrast to 2022, when the sudden onset of the Russian full-scale invasion shocked many and led to a significant wave of Ukrainian migration, in 2023, most families facing a child's cancer diagnosis chose treatment in Ukraine.

At the same time, families are more vulnerable than ever before due to worsening economic conditions, shelling, and concern for relatives on the front line.

Suddenly, several of our programs experienced a peak in the number of beneficiaries, including the provision of medicines, palliative care, and outpatient housing.

In total, 1,531 children and their families received targeted assistance in the past year—the most impressive figures over 12 years of Tabletochki's activities.

These figures highlight not just the vulnerability of parents and children battling two wars, but also underscore the crucial and irreplaceable support provided by donors. Without your support, all these families would have faced the disease alone.

**Thank you for being
there for children
fighting cancer, despite
all the challenges!**

Medicines, examinations, and medical equipment



Varvara with her loved ones on the day of discharge from the hospital

→ **\$1,265,080**

Varvara first exhibited symptoms of blood cancer on her sixth birthday. The disease progressed rapidly, and she was later admitted to the intensive care unit in critical condition.

Thanks to you, Varvara had everything she needed to recover and celebrated her discharge from the hospital after nine months. A few months later, she participated in a camp for cancer survivors in Kyiv.

The targeted support program, through which we purchase medications, single-use medical devices, and cover diagnostic expenses, is extremely valuable for our beneficiaries. This is especially true during a full-scale invasion when many families face worsened financial circumstances. Evidence of this is the increased number of applications for compensation for treatments and procedures that parents previously could usually afford themselves.

Last year, the number of beneficiaries in this program increased by 80%, totaling 592 families. We thank every donor who extends a helping hand during these difficult times. Thanks to your donations, these families have received crucial support and have gained even more resilience to overcome the disease.

Outpatient housing

→ \$153,282

Cancer treatment does not end with discharge from the hospital. While this is certainly a milestone, it is not yet the ultimate victory. Following discharge, children require regular check-ups and procedures.

The majority of children with cancer in Ukraine receive treatment in Kyiv and Lviv. This concentration of patients in major cities is justified because the highest quality treatment can be provided where there are appropriate conditions and experienced professionals. However, after discharge, difficulties arise for non-local families who lack the funds to rent housing, especially when the mother is unable to work for months while caring for her child.

To support these families, last year we rented 32 and 25 apartments near hospitals in Kyiv and Lviv, respectively. Thanks to donors and the Choose Love organization, more than 160 families were able to live temporarily in such accommodations last year.

Thank you for supporting families through all stages of cancer treatment. Your support is invaluable.



13-year-old Sasha from Kharkiv with his mother in the Foundation's outpatient housing in Kyiv. He is fighting cancer while his father defends Ukraine on the front line

Child Life in and out of hospitals

→ \$220,720

Children fighting cancer spend months, often over a year, in hospitals. Separated from their familiar surroundings and routine activities, they must undergo numerous painful procedures. During a full-scale invasion, the emotional toll is even more profound.

To help children adapt to hospital conditions, we arrange creative workshops, celebrations, and ceremonial discharges. Since the end of the year, we have also started offering Care Packages to families beginning their treatment. Each package includes care products (such as a towel, water bottle, and napkins) and items aimed at improving psychological well-being: a book titled “Bravery Test” about children fighting cancer, a special diary for expressing feelings, a board game, an anti-stress coloring book for parents, and a Tabletun soft toy.

We thank the Smile brand for supporting projects aimed at reducing stress in children, as well as all donors and volunteers whose contributions enable the Child Life program to operate. Your support reminds children that there is still joy to be found in life and gives them extra strength to fight the disease.



6-year-old Veniamin is exploring the Care Package in his ward at Okhmatdyt

Even more emotional support for children in hospitals is now available

Last year, professional medical clowns Olga Bulkina and Maryna Berdar founded the Boop (Bureau of Smiles and Support in Ukrainian) project.

With the Foundation's assistance, they organized a medical clowning school whose volunteer graduates, along with the founders, regularly visit children in four hospitals. Additionally, they collaborate with the beneficiaries of the Foundation's palliative care program. Every month, medical clowns provide support to approximately 300 children with cancer and other diseases.

The Boop mission is to make childhoods last, no matter what. Through play and laughter therapy, clowns help children and their parents cope with stress and adapt to hospital conditions, thereby filling their lives with moments of joy. For children who spend many months in the hospital, separated from their familiar surroundings, this support is of great importance.

Cancer should not put childhood on hold.

Medical clowns help children cope with their experiences

In 2023, thanks to your support, 93 children received assistance through the psychosocial rehabilitation program after completing their treatment.

Interaction with other children who share similar experiences, participation in creative activities together, and access to recreational opportunities helped them rebuild self-confidence and learn to feel comfortable within society again. This is crucial since the psychological impact of fighting cancer can persist long-term, potentially worsening the child's quality of life for years to come.

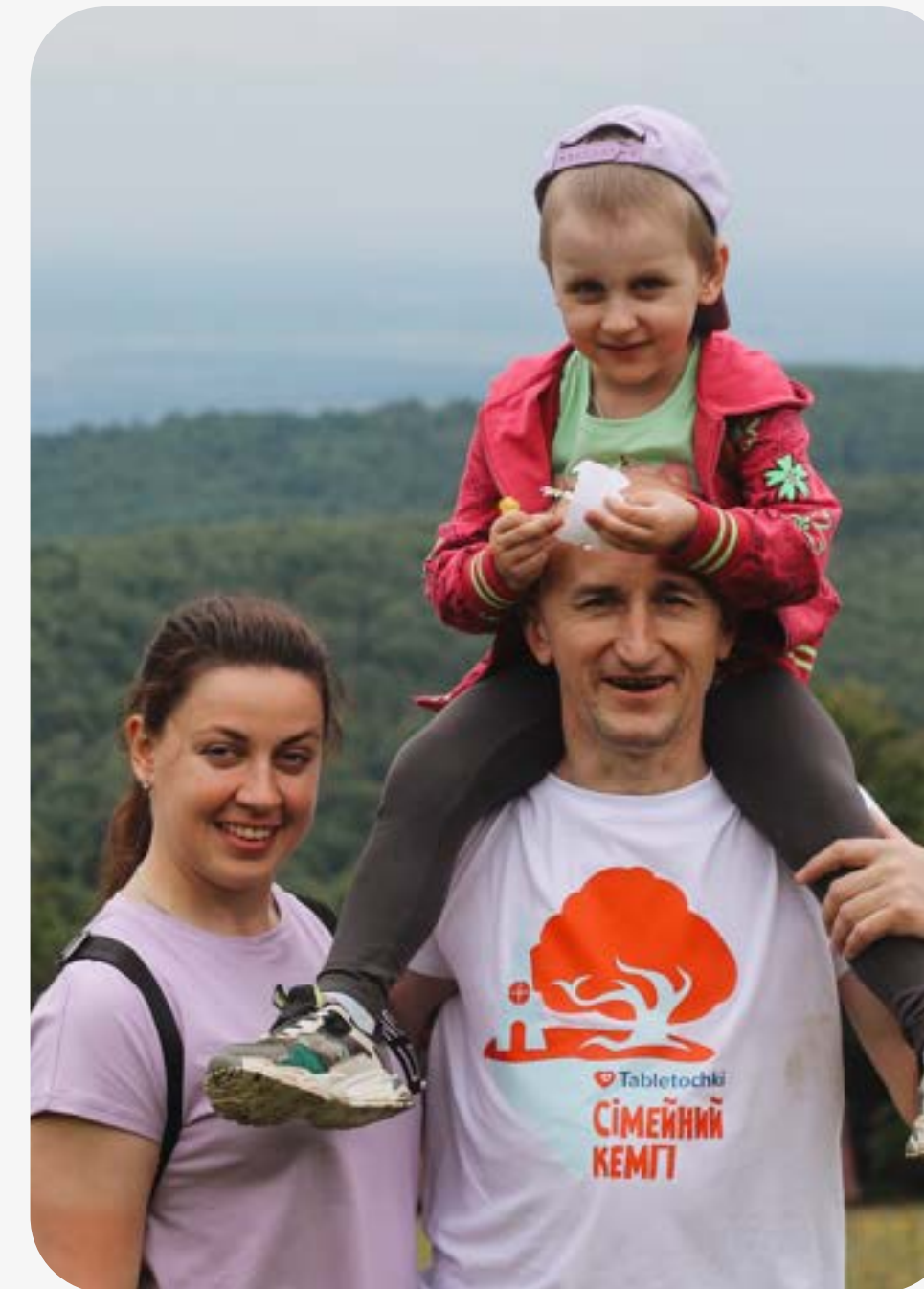
The children met at the “Keg of Lemonade” communication club in Kyiv and Lviv



They tested their strength on the “Hyperion” climbing wall



Together with relatives, they relaxed at family camps



They created many beautiful and delicious things





Psychological support

→ \$122,516

Support group meeting for parents who have lost a child to cancer

In 2023, the Foundation expanded its team of contracted psychologists to 16 individuals. This necessity arose from the combined burdens of war and the fight against childhood cancer, which are overwhelming for many families.

In addition to concerns about the child, our beneficiaries endure the loss of their homes, anxiety due to firing, separation from loved ones at the front lines, separation from relatives, and difficulties in adjusting to new conditions.

In such circumstances, psychological support becomes crucial as it offers ways to manage stress, discover new sources of support, and access resources. The child’s psychological well-being and readiness to combat the disease are directly influenced by the parent’s emotional state, indicating the importance of supporting the entire family.

Last year, we successfully restored psychologists’ services directly within the Okhmatdyt and Kyiv Oblast Oncology Center and resumed support group meetings for families who have lost a child to cancer. Additionally, we introduced neuropsychological assessments and treatments for children, along with regular supervisory sessions for psychologists.

A total of 237 families received psychological support. There were two support groups abroad, two groups for parents who have lost children, and one supervision group for medical clowns.

We thank the donors whose support ensures that families receive such crucial assistance during difficult times.

Evacuation and support for families abroad

→ \$523,854

Although fewer families with children with cancer evacuated abroad in 2023 compared to 2022, both they and those who had done so previously still required our support and attention:

- Ticket payment
- Translation of medical records and other documents
- Assistance in returning to Ukraine and locating a clinic to continue treatment
- Financial support
- Birthday presents for children
- Psychological and informational support
- Payment for analyzes and examinations, is not available in Ukraine

Over **700 families** were supported through this program. This was made possible thanks to our donors and our partner organization, Choose Love, which financed part of the families' needs.

Thank you for standing by children and parents fighting cancer, no matter where they are.



Thanks to you, 5-year-old Vladyslava celebrated her birthday while receiving cancer treatment in France. Such moments of joy give children the strength to fight the disease



Palliative care

8-year-old Artem at a camp for beneficiaries of the palliative care program, in which seven families participated. For most families involved in the palliative care program, this camp offers their only chance to rest and take a break from the exhausting routine of caring for seriously ill children.

→ **\$313,804**

While not all children can be cured, every child can be supported.

We work to ensure that families with terminally ill children can live comfortably and pain-free. To achieve this, we arrange consultations with doctors and psychologists, sessions with dog-assisted therapists, provide necessary medications and caregiving essentials, and fulfill children's dreams.

In 2023, 80 families participated in the palliative program — the highest participation since its implementation in 2015. Due to the war and financial difficulties, requests for food and other household supplies have become more frequent.

Thanks to our donors, the children had access to medicines, and care products, and enjoyed their favorite hobbies. Together with their parents, they were delighted to make their dreams come true.

Thank you for that!

The assessment of families is of the highest importance

Our objective is to offer the most effective support to families with a child undergoing cancer treatment at every stage. For this purpose, feedback from these families is extremely important. Their feedback and assessments are crucial tools to ensure that we have chosen the appropriate types of care and to measure the satisfaction of the beneficiaries with the level of care provided.

The palliative care program was the first in which we conducted a comprehensive assessment of the quality of care. The beneficiaries who have received care from the Foundation since 2021 completed an anonymous survey. As a result, out of 81 families who shared their answers, the absolute majority rated our efforts with the highest score: 10 out of 10.



We make every effort to maintain this level.

In 2024, we will continue to evaluate the quality of our programs: psychological support, Child Life, psychosocial support, and Support and continuous professional development of medical personnel, both comprehensively and in the context of individual projects. It is extremely important for us to measure the effectiveness of the projects and their impact on the beneficiaries.

9-year-old Oleh is one of the participants in a camp for beneficiaries of the palliative care program



Help from abroad

In 2022, when the whole world shuddered at the brutal Russian attack, Tabletochki experienced a historic milestone: for the first time, more than half of the donations came from international sources.

In 2023, these contributions accounted for 43.4% of the total. With each passing year of the war, the focus on Ukraine and its problems diminishes. This is reasonable — considering the multitude of crises and challenges in the contemporary world. However, these children have endured two wars: one in their homeland and another within their bodies. They cannot manage without your support. Ukrainians, exhausted by the war, are unable to independently provide the children with all they require for recovery.

We are incredibly grateful to our partners and donors. Despite everything, you find opportunities to help children in these difficult times.

We thank St. Jude Children's Research Hospital, Direct Relief, Americares, Save the Children, GlobalGiving, Choose Love, Foundation S, Union for International Cancer Control, The Venik Trust, and other international organizations that have partially funded our care programs and institutional activities at the Foundation.

Thanks to your support, these children have received crucial care and invaluable assistance on their journey toward recovery!

Vlada, 2 years old, from Kherson Oblast

CHARITY

Every medication, every consultation with a psychologist, and all other essential support that the Foundation provides to families would be impossible without you, our generous donors.

Thank you for purchasing Christmas gifts for children from our special store, despite the war and your daily challenges. Thank you for congratulating the bravest mothers on their holiday, dedicating your birthdays to help, arranging charity concerts and fairs, participating in partner initiatives, and joining in large-scale fundraising for testing Okhmatdyt patients.

Children's victories over cancer are always valuable!

We express gratitude to our partner companies who, despite all challenges, found opportunities to listen to children's voices and support their fight against cancer. Your support is invaluable.



Oleh, 6 years old,
from Kyiv Oblast

Support from superfriends

In 2023, four thousand five hundred donors became superfriends to children by subscribing to monthly donations. An agreeable sum is automatically deducted from their cards on a regular basis. Thanks to this, the children received assistance totaling \$366,380.

Regular support for children is crucial, especially during wartime, when planning anything is challenging. Superfriends give families the confidence that support will be available today, tomorrow, throughout childhood cancer treatment, and even during recovery.

Thank you for being a pillar of strength for children and their loved ones during challenging times.



Olena, a superfriend for children

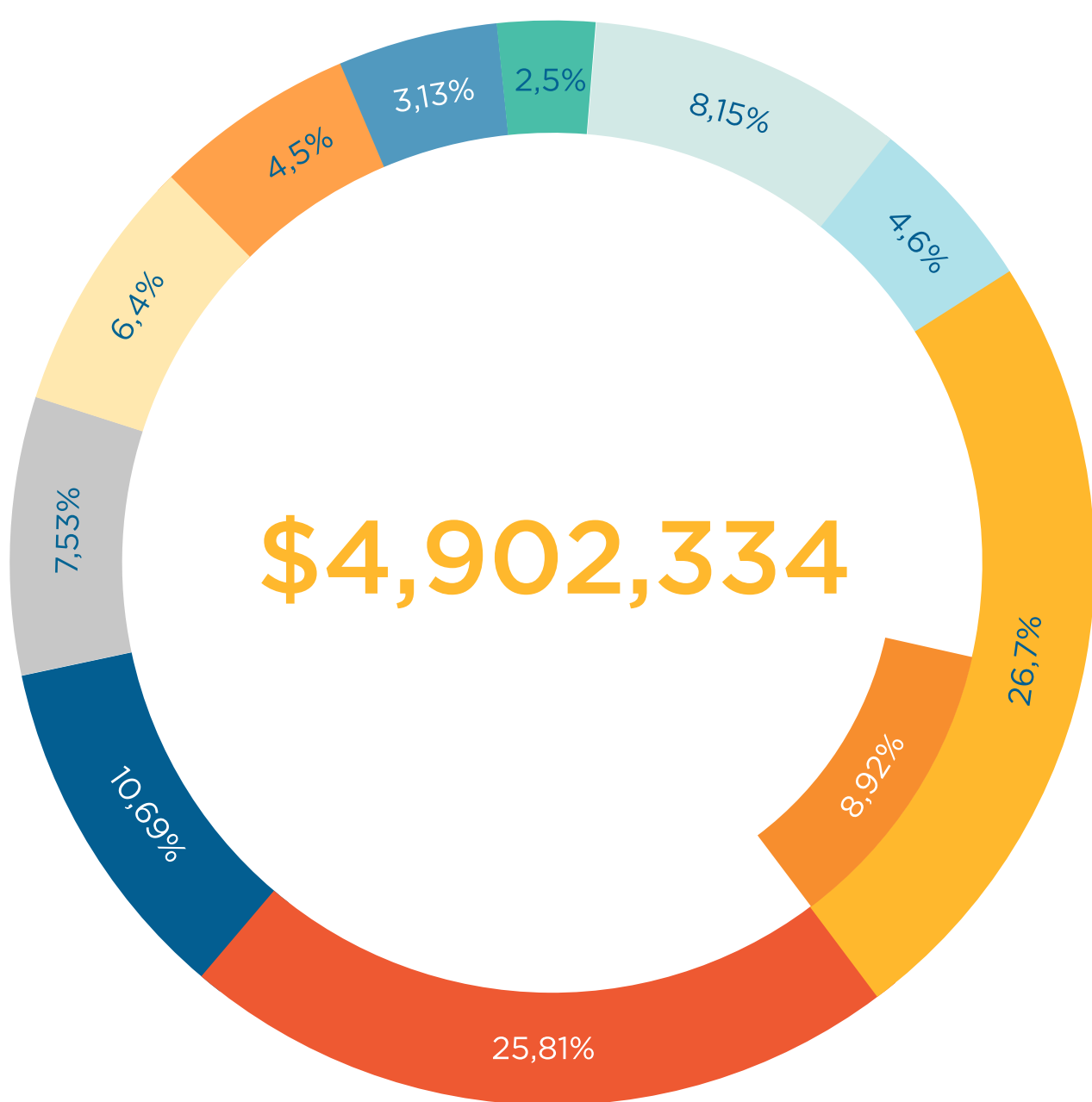
“I subscribed to monthly donations more than five years ago when this option first became available. With the onset of a full-scale war, my thoughts were focused on entirely different concerns. However, the subscription continued, and I’m very happy about that.

Children require ongoing support as they are rebuilding our country and are the future.”

IN 2023, CHILDREN RECEIVED ASSISTANCE OF \$4,902,334

In total, you have donated \$4,352,667, 0.53 Bitcoin, 0.92 Litecoin, and 0.02 Ethereum.

COST STRUCTURE



2023 FOR THE FOUNDATION TEAM

The Foundation faced numerous complex challenges during the war. We are making additional efforts to attract funding.

We are also continuing to enhance the institutional capacity of Tabletochki. In 2023, we completely discontinued the use of software from the aggressor country and adopted the SAP Business One accounting system, along with the Salesforce CRM system.

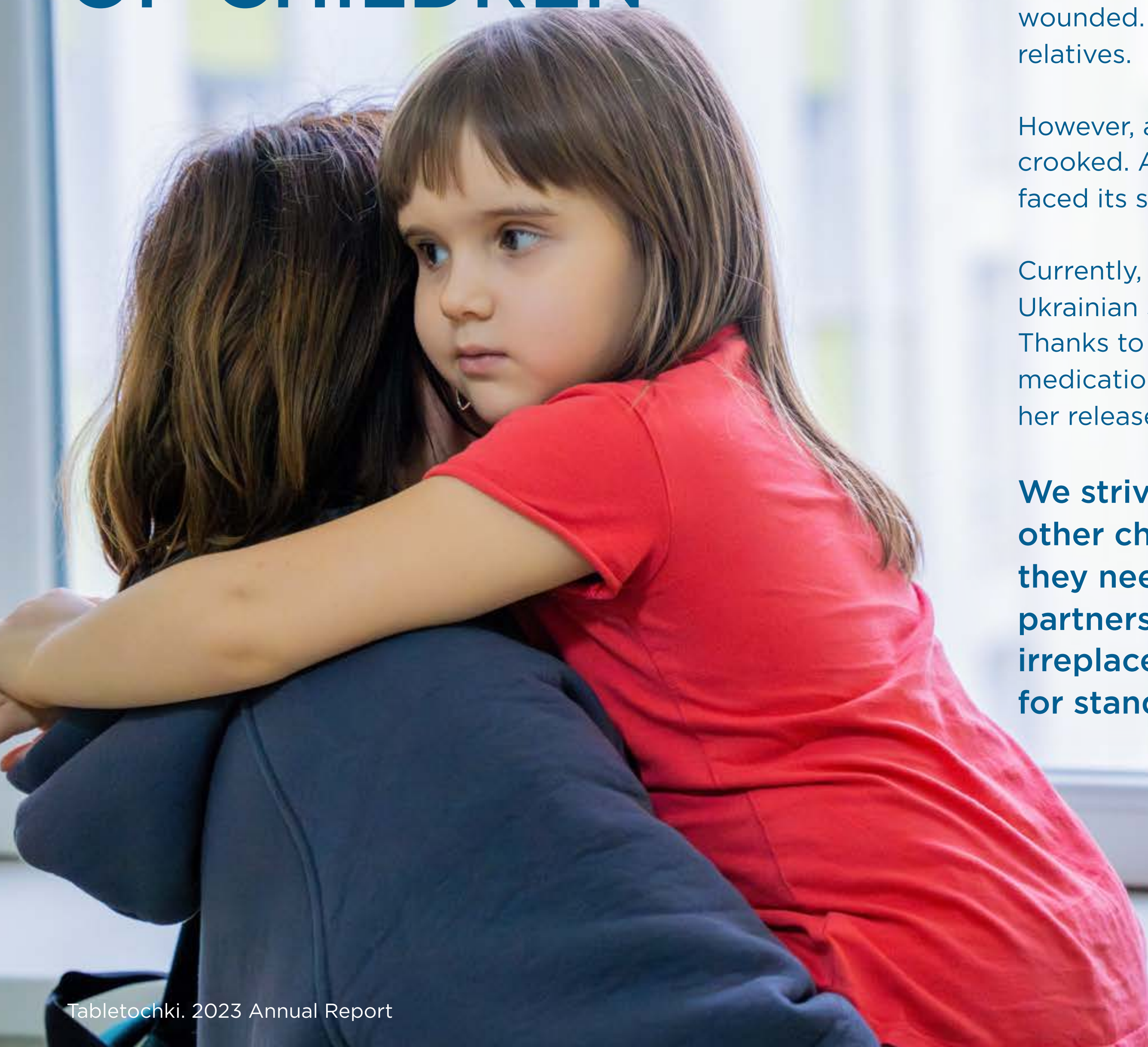
This enables us to boost our effectiveness by implementing new long-term projects, attracting comprehensive international funding, and being a reliable partner for hospitals, governments, and thousands of donors worldwide.

Migrating a database that covers the past 12 years of the Foundation's operations and establishing new systems is a complex, time-consuming, and costly process. We express our gratitude to the international organizations Choose Love and GlobalGiving for their financial support on this journey.

Together, we are making our efforts to help children even more effective!

During periods of firing, we frequently had to operate from a shelter, as assisting children could not be paused even for a moment

ALL THIS FOR THE SAKE OF HUNDREDS OF CHILDREN



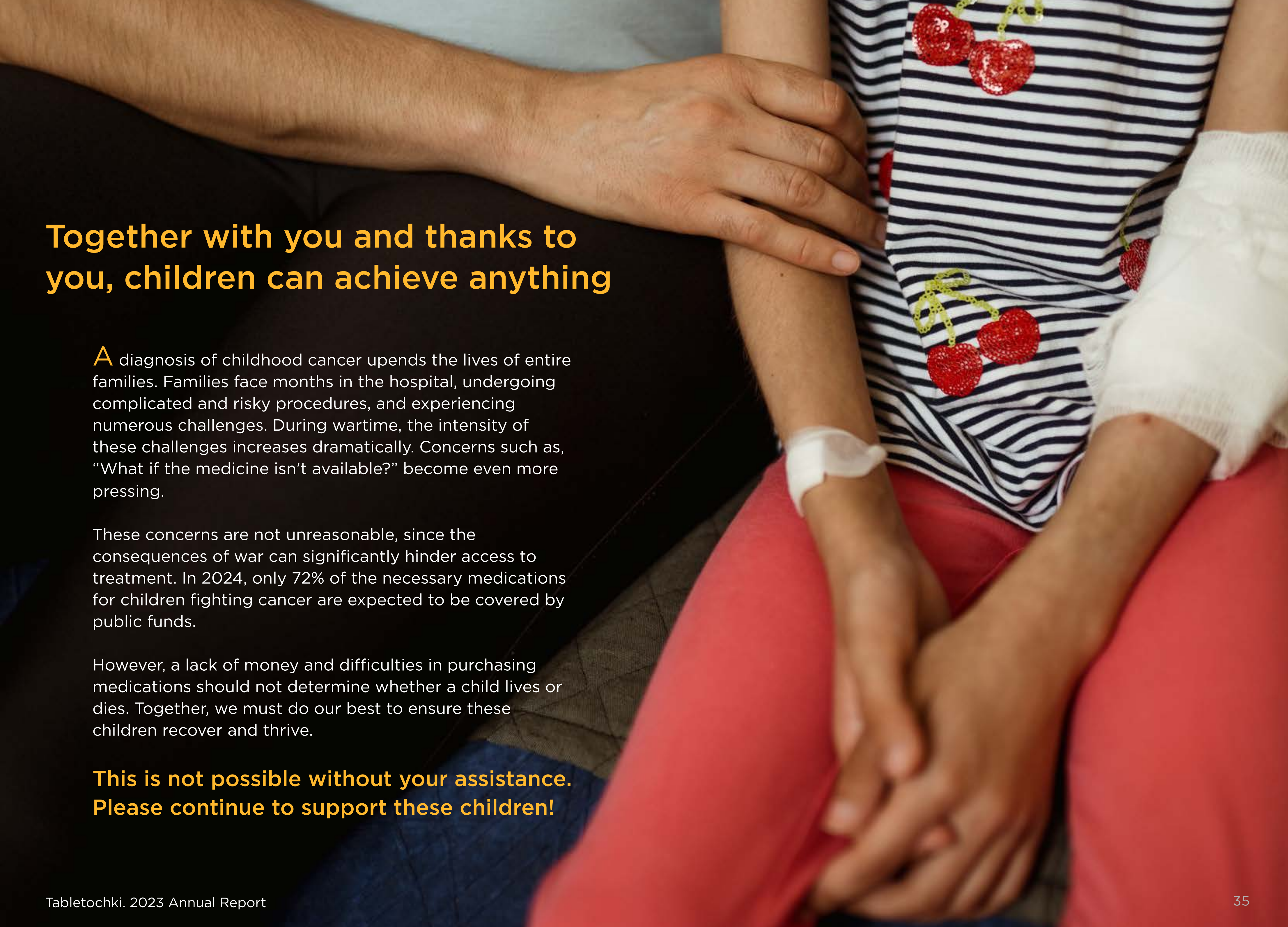
Solomiia, a 5-year-old from Poltava Oblast, has a father who is a military professional and a mother who is an emergency doctor. When the full-scale invasion began, they knew exactly what they had to do: protect and rescue the wounded. The children were sent to the village to stay with relatives.

However, after a month, Solomiia's finger became strangely crooked. An MRI revealed brain cancer. Thus, the family faced its second war — for their child's life.

Currently, Solomiia is receiving treatment at the Western Ukrainian Specialized Children's Medical Center in Lviv. Thanks to your assistance, she has access to the necessary medications and resides in the outpatient apartment upon her release from the hospital.

We strive to provide Solomiia and hundreds of other children battling two wars with everything they need for their recovery. The donors and partners of the Foundation provide crucial and irreplaceable support on this journey. Thank you for standing by these children!

Solomiia with her
mother in the hospital

A close-up photograph of a child lying in a hospital bed, wearing a striped shirt with red cherry decorations. An adult's hand is gently holding the child's arm, which has a white medical bandage and an IV drip. The child is wearing a white sock. The background is dark, and the bed has a red sheet.

Together with you and thanks to you, children can achieve anything

A diagnosis of childhood cancer upends the lives of entire families. Families face months in the hospital, undergoing complicated and risky procedures, and experiencing numerous challenges. During wartime, the intensity of these challenges increases dramatically. Concerns such as, “What if the medicine isn’t available?” become even more pressing.

These concerns are not unreasonable, since the consequences of war can significantly hinder access to treatment. In 2024, only 72% of the necessary medications for children fighting cancer are expected to be covered by public funds.

However, a lack of money and difficulties in purchasing medications should not determine whether a child lives or dies. Together, we must do our best to ensure these children recover and thrive.

**This is not possible without your assistance.
Please continue to support these children!**



The struggle goes on
**Let's protect our future
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5-year-old Roksolana
from Kyiv Oblast