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# CHERNIGOV



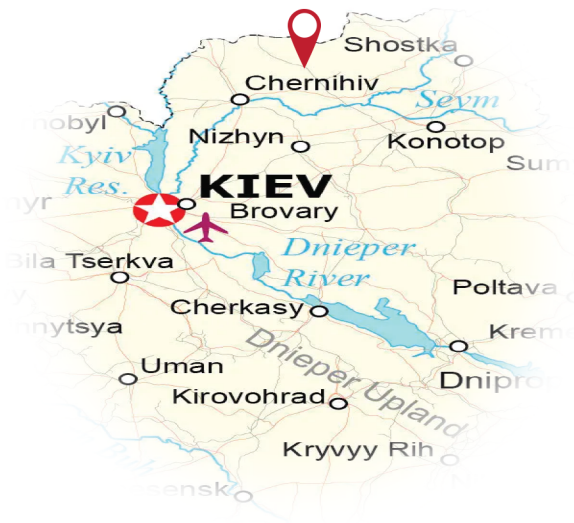
**Silberstein Family**



**3,500 Jews**

Rabbi Silberstein is on his phone around the clock arranging evacuation plans and resettlement arrangements for anyone who can leave. Through arranging food, shelter and medicine for those stuck in Ukraine, this Rabbi is determined to show up for his community. With help from supporters and donors worldwide, Rabbi Silberstein has been able to assist 500 people from Chernigov in their desperate escape to safety. Currently, the cost of bringing these citizens of Chernigov to safety has reached \$200,000

A woman approached Rabbi Silberstein in anguish and distress, begging him to bring her young son to safety. While willing to be separated from her precious child, Rabbi Silberstein turned the world upside down, opening a road for mother and child to abandon their treacherous circumstances; a burning Chernigov. Rabbi Silberstein managed to support their escape with transportation, resettlement food and amenities at their new location. The pair happily celebrated Purim in Vienna, safe, together. At this time Rabbi Silberstein and his family are safely out of Ukraine.



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# KROPYVNYTSKYI



**Zakuta Family**



**1,600 Jews**

Whenever Tania Baily or her 13-year-old daughter, Veronika, hear a siren, they jump with fear. After spending three days running between home and the local school, which doubled as a bomb shelter, and sleeping fitfully there each night as the air-raid sirens wailed, the two decided that it was time to leave their Ukrainian village, which is 160 kilometers from Kropyvnytskyi, in central Ukraine. “We received a message from the Jewish community in Kropyvnytskyi that they were organizing a bus to leave Ukraine,” says Baily from the Budapest hotel room she now calls home. “We have family here in Ukraine and did not want to be away from them, but we could no longer live in fear, so we joined.”

Rabbi Dan Zakuta’s community members are considering him a lifeline of support. He has stood by their side and held their hands through it all. “I know that no matter what, I can call Rabbi Zakuta and he will be there for me,” a member of the community remarked. Rabbi Zakuta has helped over 150 people leave the city of Kropyvnytskyi, and lends his full support to those who have stayed, bringing them deliveries of hot food and essential supplies. Rabbi Zakuta has spent over \$50,000 on his relief efforts in the past few weeks alone.

Community members who make the choice to leave their hometown have access to transportation, food and care along the journey of uncertainty.

(chabad.org)





# MARIUPOL



**Cohen Family**



**3,000 Jews**

I'm here, with my family, safe in Israel. But I cannot sleep, I cannot eat, without thinking about my community trapped in Mariupol. I don't know who is still alive, who is slowly starving away, and who is lost under the rubble. They have no electricity - I haven't heard from them in weeks, but in my head, I hear them crying for help, praying that the nightmare will end.

There is a little streak of hope. About a hundred community members made the most difficult choice and took to the roads. They crept past the Russian tanks, ducked under gunfire, and slept in open fields with tiny hidden fires to protect them from the frigid cold. Eventually they made it to the rundown villages nearby, where they were able to charge their phones and call me.

One friend told me that a rocket hit their house, and his uncle was instantly killed. The family couldn't stay outside to bury him, so they left a paper with his name on his body, and under the cover of night, they fled with tears frozen on their cheeks.

They have nothing. No roof above their heads, no clothing to change into, no money, and barely any







food. They need cars with gas so that they can get to Dniepr. It will be a risky drive, but from there they can join a bus across the border, and then a flight to Israel.

I don't know how much time we have left. All I know is that we can save 100 people from my Mariupol community, and I won't rest until we do.

We need to get \$2,000 to each person waiting in the villages. That will be enough to get them, with G-d's help, to Chabad in Dniepr, from where they can bus to safety. Every dollar and every share will help save them.

They say it's near impossible to get out of Mariupol these days. The city is under constant fire, covered in rubble, and sadly, dead bodies.

But Baruch Hashem, since starting this campaign a week ago, we got 100 families of Yidden out into safety! There are thousands more who we need to help, and we're celebrating every victory.

Here is Tatiana Raizel Panskaya, a proud member of our community. We have been friends since the very first day. Her daughter Miriam learned with us in our program for students. She was a very very active member in our community, she and her daughter.

Her daughter moved to Moscow and learned in Machon Chamesh, graduated, and now teaches in Moscow, she is very successful.

Tatiana called me a few days ago. She was crying. She had tried to find a place where she had some phone coverage — she went to the roof of the ninth floor, and she cried.

She said, "Rabbi, I don't think I will survive this. I'm going to die. Please take care of my daughter, Miriam."

I tried to comfort her, to give her hope, to let her know that we are praying for her. That we're trying our best to get her out.

Unfortunately, since this last phone call, I never got to hear from her.

We're really hoping to see Raizel - Tatiana, out and okay.





# POLTAVA



**Segal Family**

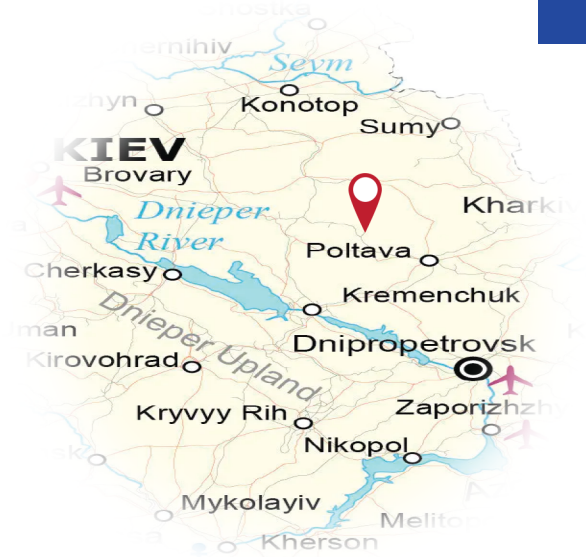


**3,500 Jews**

Rabbi Yosef Segal hosted several hundred refugees on their way to the border via Poltava. Even if he did not know them personally, as these refugees were not from his community, Rabbi Segal hosted them and provided above and beyond assistance. Providing everything from hot food, practical assistance, temporary accommodations and rescue vehicles to the border. Not only did Rabbi Segal help these individuals leave in safety, but he provided them with money for the trip as well, totaling over \$ 50,000 spent in aid of all sorts for these people in their time of need.

Rabbi Segal personally saw to it that the heads of the community in Poltava keep their warehouses and stores open for the people leaving so that all would be able to stock up on what they would need for the treacherous trip to safety. In all, Chabad of Poltava assisted over 2,000 refugees.

Although not seeming like the appropriate time to celebrate, the holiday of Purim in Poltava was a most memorable one. Who would believe that during a time of war, when people were concerned for their very lives, the turnout for Megillah reading was larger than ever before! Just like in the story of Purim, the Jewish leaders of the time were able to provide spiritual comfort in a trying time.





# NIKOLAEV Gottlieb Family 6,000 Jews

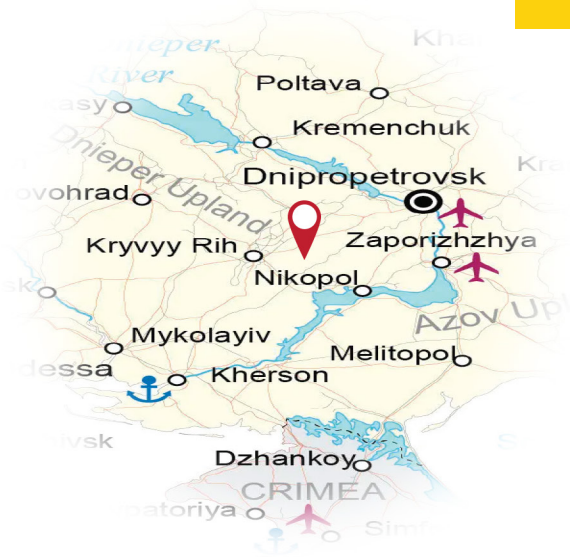


Inside the city of Nikolaev, a missile fell directly onto one of the houses of our community member. In horror, we watched as the whole house fell from the impact. By absolute miracle from above, no-one was home and the family members were safe. Tragically, their whole life, their every belonging was ripped away from them.

Rabbi Shalom Gottlieb of Chabad of Nikolaev has been tirelessly providing aid for the family and assisting in their rebuilding. One can't imagine the pain in having to build a life from scratch, being forced to leave your home town in such a cruel and awful way. Rabbi Gottlieb has been able to provide spiritual guidance and as much assistance as possible to the unfortunate individuals who are experiencing this awful reality.

Of the hundreds of Jews they helped to leave, there was one Jewish woman who tragically fell at this tumultuous time. Chabad helped to get her out of Ukraine quickly, and took care of giving her immediate medical treatment just outside the border in Moldova. After ensuring that she was stabilized, Rabbi Gottlieb secured an emergency medical flight to Israel. Although this was a very complex process, considering the state of the country and the tremendous rush of evacuees, everything went smoothly..

Chabad of Nikolaev provided thousands of packages of food, medicine and necessities to the Jews of the city of Nikolaev and the entire surrounding district. Spending over \$136,000, Rabbi Gottlieb is credited in helping close to one thousand Jews leave Ukraine. After facilitating the trip of over 20 busses over the border, Rabbi Gottlieb continues to remain in touch with the refugees he assisted to ensure their comfortable arrival in Israel or other safe European countries.





# BELAYA TSERKOV



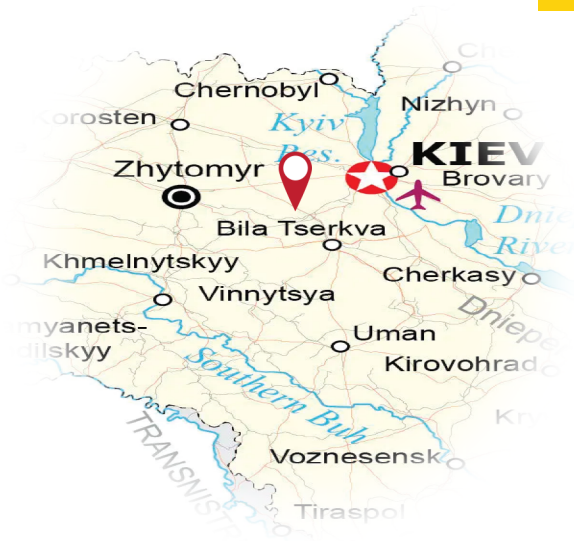
**Holtzberg Family**



**1,500 Jews**

In the first days of the war, a young Jewish family with a baby left Kyiv. Having left with only the clothes on their back and a folder of important documents, the family was in dire need of basic necessities. With zero resources and limited provisions, the young and hopeless mother turned to us for help. Although the supplies they so desperately needed were as basic as simple baby food and diapers, during war time even this is hard to come by. Rabbi Meir Holtzberg searched for a long time in all stores and warehouses until we finally found what the family needed. A short time later on the holiday of Purim, the young family got in contact and asked the Rabbi to read Megillat Esther to them, having no other way to fulfill the Mitzvah at the time. The Holtzberg family collected a food basket to gift to the family and were able to read the Megillah to them.

Similar stories can be heard from nearly 50 people who were able to leave the city of Belaya Tserkov with the help of Chabad, led by Rabbi Meir Holtzberg. Through bravery and absolute willingness to help their fellow Jews in time of need, the Holtzbergs were able





to help multiple individuals reach and cross the border safely, which is no simple task. In some situations this required brave and skillful negotiating with military Ukrainian border guards and bribery. The Holtzbergs have amassed a cost of close to \$30,000 in their brave mission of saving Jewish lives.

A Jewish man in his 40s was killed while attempting to flee Ukraine for Moldova. The man, identified as 41-year-old Roman Brodsky, an Israeli citizen and father of two, was killed when his car—part of a 12-person, two-car convoy headed to Moldova—was fired upon. The circumstances of the killing remain unclear.

With Russia's offensive on Ukraine intensifying, many families and the vulnerable are attempting to leave Ukraine via its western borders into Moldova, Poland or Romania.

Brodsky was killed about 20 miles out of Belaya Tserkov (Bila Tserkva), says Rabbi Meir Holtzberg, director of Chabad-Lubavitch of Belaya Tserkov together with his wife, Brochah. Holtzberg spoke with Chabad.org from the basement of the Chabad center, where his family is sheltering together with several Jewish community members. "His body is right now 30 miles away from us, and we cannot do anything until the morning because of the curfew," he says.

Belaya Tserkov is just 50 miles south of Kiev, the site of some of the heaviest fighting in recent days, and so is coming under heavy fire itself. "Just an hour ago [7 p.m. local time] a Sukhoi jet flew over the area and bombed our city," Holtzberg says. "We're

sleeping in shelters."

Chabad of Belaya Tserkov has been able to supply 400 local Jews with food, he says, while the community still conducted prayer services on Shabbat and Monday morning, before the situation worsened. "There are sirens each hour," Holtzberg says. "The city is in darkness. We're praying."

(chabad.org)



# CHERKASSY Akselrod Family 4,000 Jews



Rabbi Dov Axelrod of Chabad of Cherkassky has been busy transporting more than 300 Jews from unsafe territory to safety. Spending over \$105,000 Rabbi Axelrod and his family have been the sole assistance for many individuals, Jewish and non-Jewish alike. One woman involved with the Chabad center, at first did not want to leave Cherkassky. A 45 year old woman with her husband and their two children refused to leave their well established life and chose to remain in their hometown. After refusing initial assistance, three days of terror ensued after which the family although heavy-hearted, decided it was best to leave as the conditions deteriorated. At this point, this family had a very hard time leaving the country with lots of unexpected situations holding them up along the way. Desperately, she contacted Rabbi Axelrod and begged for assistance. When they finally did make it to safety the woman made sure to thank Chabad, who was there every step of the way. She declared and continues to announce to everyone she knows that Chabad was the only religious organization who were able to help anyone in a real way in these impossible times. "Chabad saved my life", she proclaims.



Another incredible story shared by Rabbi Axelrod is about the 62 year old Principal of the Jewish School in Cherkassy, Tattiana. Choosing to leave the city via busses provided by Chabad, Tattiana decided to remain in Western Ukraine, choosing not to leave the country. After a few days in this area, Tattiana unfortunately fell ill, went to the hospital, and was diagnosed with a terrible sickness requiring emergency surgery. Being in the midst of a national crisis, Tattiana was not receiving the best medical care she needed. In a state of panic, Tattiana called Rebbetzin Axelrod who swung into action without hesitation and advised her not to do surgery in the Ukrainian hospital. Within 24 hours Chabad was able to provide emergency airlift to Tel Aviv where Tattiana was able to receive quality medical attention and is currently healing.





# KREMENCHUG



**Salomon Family**

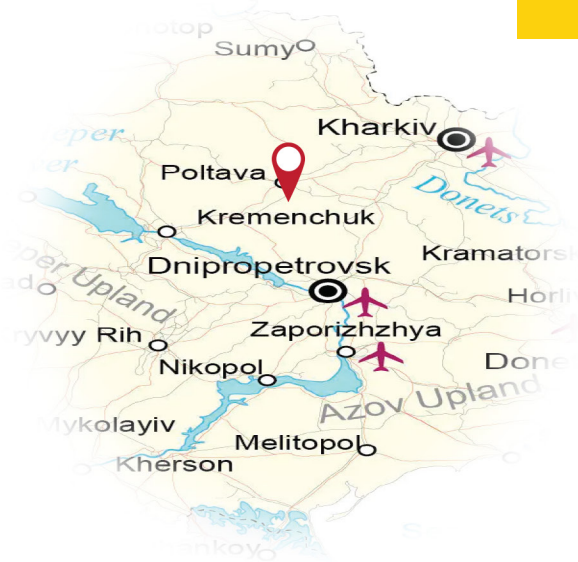


**4,000 Jews**

In Kremenchug, Rabbi Shlomo Salomon was able to witness an incredible phenomenon with his own eyes.

At a time where the very basic necessities of a person's life were taken from him, their capacity for spirituality grows. These very unfortunate refugees who lost every last one of their physical belongings were flocking to the Chabad center not just for material assistance, but for spiritual guidance as well. Rabbi Salomon relayed that he saw in this time more people than ever come to shul, put on tefillin, and attend services. Members of the community as well as people who never dreamed to enter a religious synagogue were lining up for a moment with the Rabbi to boost their morale and spirit, which Rabbi Salomon wholeheartedly provided. Not only was chabad providing spiritual aid, but Rabbi Salomon assisted in leading thousands of refugees to safety.

There were many refugees who passed through the city of Kremenchug to sleep at night and travel on to the border. Some stayed for a few days, and Chabad provided them with sleeping accommodations and hot food, spending over \$20,000 on the wellbeing of strangers.





# VINNYTSIA



**Horowitz Family**

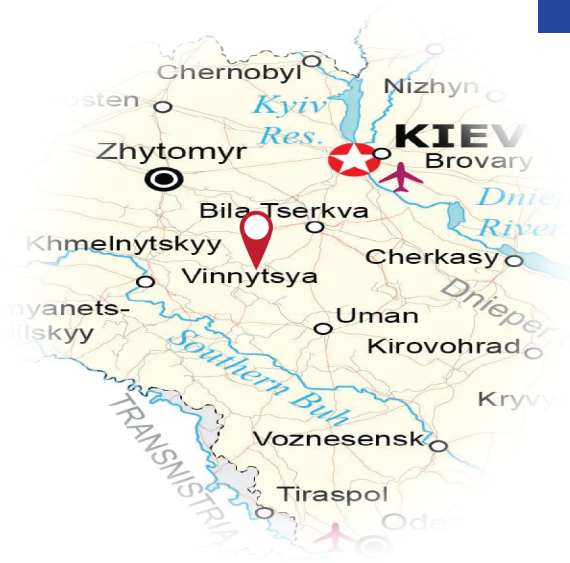


**5,000 Jews**

Being on Shlichus in The City of Vinnytsa

Vinnytsa is a large city located in Central Ukraine. A thriving commercial center, Vinnytsa is an important city in terms of trade, textiles, and agriculture. Until the war began, Vinnytsa was home to an airport which further strengthened the tourism and commercial successes of the city. It is also a popular destination for many Jewish and non-Jewish tourists, alike. Specifically Jewish tourists are very often found in Vinnytsa because of the city's close proximity to the holy cities of Mazibuz, Berditchov and Uman. Of the half a million premanent residents of Vinnytsa, approximately 5,000 are Jewish.

The Jewish community of Vinnytsa is home





to a thriving center which houses a Jewish school with about 70 children and a thriving kindergarten in the same building. In the basement of the center is a magnificent mikveh. More than a decade ago, a boarding school was established there for children from broken homes. The top floor of the center serves as a home for these orphans who live there with a team of warm and dedicated Jewish women. The school has many graduates who went on to higher Jewish educational institutions and eventually established Jewish homes.

In the city center there is the Chabad House building. Every morning and evening there are prayers with minyanim, the reading of the Torah, and Torah lessons for men and women. Of course, every Shabbat and holiday the Chabad House hosts beautiful services and large meals fit for a king. On Sundays, the Chabad House comes alive as it serves as a learning center for Jewish children who attend various schools throughout the city. On these days it is heartwarming to witness the Jewish children actively involved and excited about the Jewish education

they receive. Several times a week, the Chabad House hosts Torah lessons for women and young students.

We pray for the immediate redemption and the coming of the Moshiach, when we will witness true peace.



# KIEV Levenharts Family 25,000 Jews



"The mother of one of our students called me today," says Devorah Leah Levenharts, whose husband, Rabbi Mordechai Levenharts, directs the Simcha School in the capital of Kiev. "She was desperate, begging us to take her daughter to Israel with us. She has nowhere to turn and nowhere to go."

Levenharts assured the woman that they would indeed look out for her daughter, but she and her family were remaining at home, in Ukraine, with the people the Israeli-born couple has served since 1998.

She reports that the streets of the city are mostly empty, with bottlenecks near the arteries leaving the city and long lines forming at gas stations.

Hunkering down at the school for the night together with family members, she explained that her home, which lacks a bomb shelter and is near the city center, was considered too dangerous. "People have no experience with this," continued Levenharts. "There are no shelters, and people don't know how to act during a war. In 2014, the violence was far from Kiev. Now, it's everywhere. It's here." (CHABAD.ORG)

Chabad of Kiev, run by Rabbi Mordechai Levenharts is coming across challenges they never dreamed they would ever have to deal with. Usually accustomed to providing spiritual guidance to the Jewish people of Kiev, the Chabad center finds itself now as the source of physical aid to the community and surrounding areas as well. Currently in contact with hundreds of people, Rabbi Levenharts is doing the near impossible job of collecting and providing provisions such as food, medicine and other basic necessities. Accruing tens of thousands of dollars, the Levenharts family have assisted in evacuating more than 5,000 Jews to safety. Additionally, after a safe extraction from Kiev, Rabbi Levenharts continues to provide support and direction remotely.





# UZHGOROD Wilhelm Family 1,500 Jews



Not since the Holocaust have there been this many Jewish refugees in Europe.

As humanitarian agencies sound the alarm on what may become the continent's worst refugee crisis in 80 years, with the U.N. reporting that more than one million refugees have fled embattled Ukraine for safer ground, Chabad-Lubavitch in Europe has activated a network spanning the continent to absorb and assist the thousands of Jewish refugees running for their lives. Arriving with little more than a carry-on bag, their lives have been upended with no word on when—or if—they'll ever return. (chabad.org)

Uzhgorod is one of the 24 main areas in Ukraine and miraculously, the only one which did not get directly hit by Russian military. Rabbi Mendel Wilhelm, Chabad emissary to Uzhgorod is acutely aware of the miracles displayed in his hometown. Although not directly hit, Uzhgorod, a bustling main area in Ukraine has been upended and deeply impacted by the surrounding falling missiles. Rabbi Wilhelm has been tirelessly providing aid both physical and spiritual to all who need. Be it a place to stay, a warm meal, or just some inspiring conversation to lift spirits, Chabad has been providing it all. Rabbi Wilhelm explains that what he is witnessing is like nothing he has ever before seen in his lifetime. The religious aid he and his family has been providing has evoked the sanctification of G-d's name at this dark time and more people than ever are approaching their religious roots for relief. Chabad of Uzhgorod, under the direction of Rabbi Wilhelm has so far accommodated more than 200 individual's needs including food, shelter, medication, counseling and transportation.





# LVIV



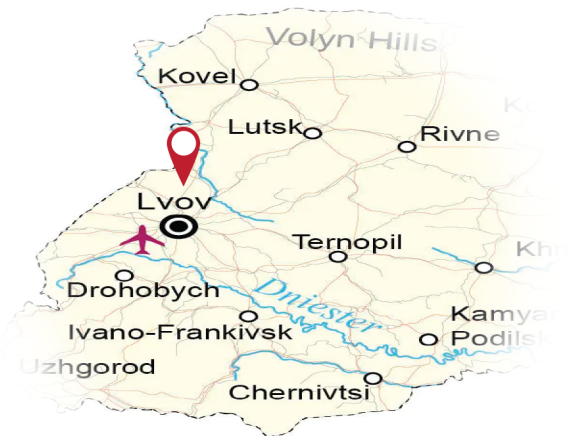
**Gottlib Family**



**5,000 Jews**

So far, Lviv has been relatively unscathed, air raid sirens go off occasionally, but no bombs have fallen on our city. We're just fifty miles from the Polish border. Last week, thousands of Jews and Israelis began arriving in our city, hoping to cross the border into Poland. They are fleeing the bombings and violence in the eastern parts of the country.

We've helped hundreds of Israelis and Ukrainian Jews reach the border so far. As long as we're able, we're giving them a place to sleep and some hot food. Trains to the border are rare nowadays, so we've arranged buses to bring people there. It's very difficult to cross the border and people are waiting for days, often in the freezing cold. We're working with other Jewish organizations and the Israeli government to help people navigate the process.





We've received countless phone calls from around the world, asking if we can help bring Jews to Lviv from eastern cities and help them across the border. There is a huge need, and we're doing everything we can. Additionally, we're helping the older people in our community who are afraid to go outside to buy food. We've been buying food and putting together food packages that we give out to them.

(Written by Rabbi Menachem Gottlib)

Many families find themselves near Lviv on an endless line waiting for the chance to be able to cross the border and leave Ukraine via car. Having run out of food and gas, one Jewish family called Chabad in a panic. We were able to put them in touch with the Israeli Consulate who then helped them by bringing provisions to them at the border.

A family with a newborn baby found themselves in this situation. Waiting for days for the line to move and a glimmer of hope to leave the war zone and hopefully enter the safety of Poland. Unfortunately, as the days dragged on, the family ran out of

gas and food and found themselves in an urgent state of need. Full of hope, the family reached out to Rabbi Gottlib at Chabad of Lviv, who immediately contacted the Israeli consulate to arrange food for them. Rabbi Gottlib coordinated and sent them an emergency ambulance to the middle of the line to help them. This is only one story of many. Rabbi Gottlib has spent nearly \$50,000 providing food, sleeping arrangements, buses, advice and guidance on leaving the country.





# CHERNOVTZY



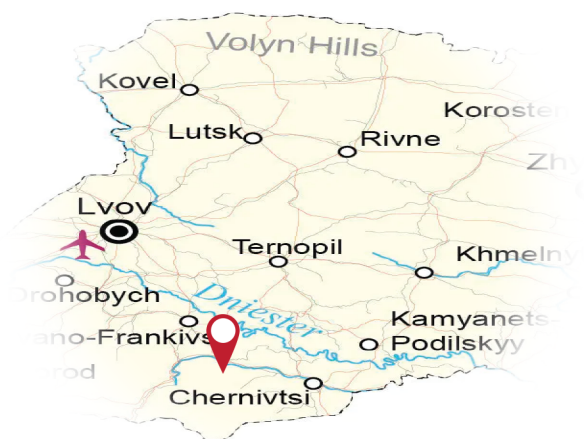
**Glitzenstein Family**



**2,500 Jews**

For a few evenings of terror, innocent civilian Ukrainians huddled at home in horror while bombs passed overhead. Ironically, Purim, the holiday of joy had to be celebrated in bunkers and shelters while the echoes of war drowned out any will to dance or celebrate the holiday. Rabbi Mendel Glitzenstein, of Chabad of Chernovtzy, hardly expected a minyan of men to read the Megillah with and discuss the story of Purim. Turns out, when one's very existence is threatened, the warmth and inviting atmosphere of Chabad is something hundreds of people in danger find solace in. On Purim 2022, Chabad of Chernovtzy hosted over 200 Jews from all over Ukraine for the Purim festivities. After concluding with the momentous Megillah reading, everyone present excitedly agreed that they felt more at home in this environment than they had in a while. One man present described what a blessing it was to feel safe in an environment where bombs flew overhead just days before.

Even after Purim, Chabad of Chernovtzy, led by Rabbi Mendel Glitzenstein and his family provided accommodations and dining for nearly 400 people, spending \$24,000 on renting several hotels for refugees who found themselves homeless during this unsettling time. Rabbi Glitzenstein handled the range of necessities for the refugees on the Ukrainian side of the border, hoping to help the Ukrainian people reach safety as soon as possible.



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# ROVNA Schneerson Family 4,000 Jews



Rabbi Schneur Zalman Schneerson, of Chabad of Rovna relays the following incredible story of bravery and faith: One Torah observant family from the city of Rovna found themselves in a difficult situation when they realized that their fleeing from Ukraine would have to be paused in order to not transgress Shabbos. They were fleeing Kiev on their way to Poland. Upon arriving in Rovna on Friday, they made the decision to remain in the city until Shabbos was over. What a terrifying Shabbos it was. The family found comfort in the company of other Jewish refugees who also chose to remain in the Chabad house over that Shabbos. They prepared food and led an inspiring Shabbos service for all the Ukrainians who would not continue their travels until after Shabbos. This was no simple feat. Arranging Kosher food and safe lodging for these people was a tremendous undertaking yet they managed to continue on their way to safety as soon as Shabbos was over. The individuals who experienced this inspiring Shabbos in the horrific time of deep dread and terrifying unknown, describe the feeling of being renewed after that Shabbos with a new faith and energy to continue on with their treacherous journey to safety.



Rabbi Schneur Zalman Schneerson and his wife provided support for those passing through the city on the way to safety, as well as their own community members devastated by having to leave. They provided not only support in the form of food and shelter, spending over \$60,000 to ensure the safety of these Jewish refugees, but Rabbi Schneerson also provided moral and emotional support to them, specifically the 50 Jews who left their hometown of Rovna.



# SUMY



**Levitansky Family**

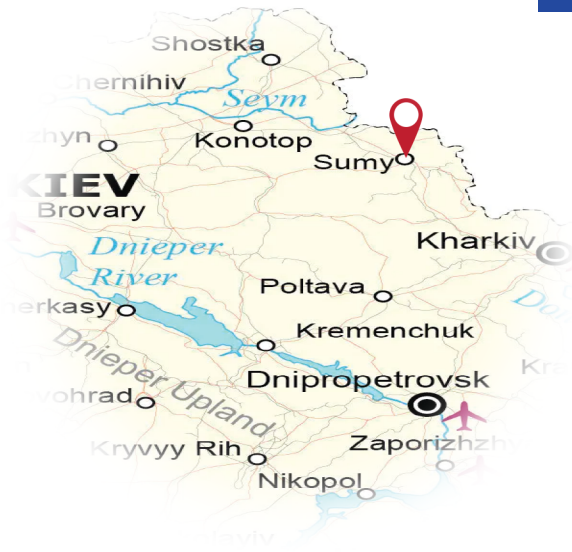


**3,000 Jews**

On the northern border with Russia, Sumy Ukraine was one of the first cities to be invaded in February of 2022. Within a short time, the entire city was encircled by the Russian army, restricting the residents from leaving and supplies from entering.

For the first week of the war, Rabbi Yechiel Levitansky and his wife Rochi, together with a team of volunteers, spent all day every day buying food and supplies and delivering packages to the entire community. At night, the basement in their home served as refuge to all the residents on the block. Terrified neighbors sheltered together in the Levitansky home as rockets and bullets rained down on the city.

Igor, an active member of the Jewish community and dialysis patient, used to attend classes and davening regularly at Chabad. In the city's state of emergency, Igor was unable to leave his home, causing him to





miss 2 days of his scheduled dialysis. Unfortunately, this meant that he was now in need of a blood transfusion. Hospitals at the time were saving all blood for war purposes and Igor was in a state of emergency. Desperately, he called Rabbi Levitansky to ask for help. After contacting the head doctor of the department, Rabbi Levitansky was Baruch Hashem able secure a pint of blood for the transfusion for the unusually high price of \$1,000.

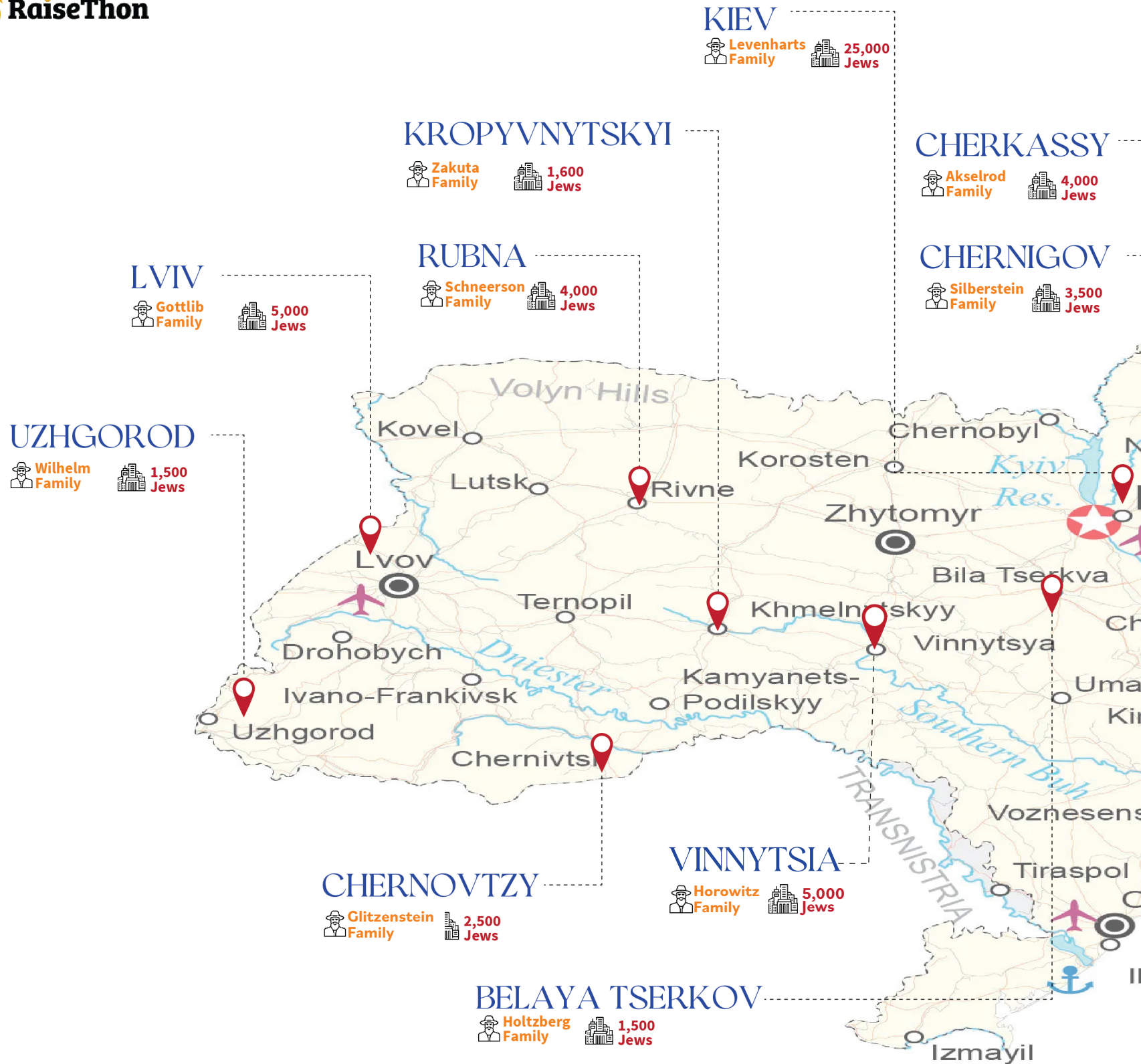
Danya, an 11 year old child from Sumy, is mourning the death of his school friend who was killed in a rocket attack that hit his apartment building. His mother still can not calm him from the terrible tragedy hit so close to home. Gratefully, Danya's family evacuated safely to Eretz Yisroel with the help of Chabad. Although they can not take away the terror and fear witnessed by this young boy, Rabbi and Mrs. Levitansky were able to assist in settling Danya into a new routine at a Jewish school and get all the emotional help he needs.

After a week of living in a war zone, the Levitanskys were finally able to escape. Finally, 32 hours of dangerous traveling later, they reached safety at the southern border of Ukraine and Moldova. Once there, Levitanskys immediately resumed their

assistance for those who chose to remain or who could not yet leave the city. They spent tireless hours and days organizing evacuation buses to leave Sumy and return with food and medical supplies.

The Levitansky family has been at the Polish Border helping refugees who are coming over the border and sending aid back to Ukraine. As of now over 350 people have been evacuated at a cost of \$150,000. The Sumy Jewish community is deeply grateful to all those who have helped to keep them alive and well in these trying times.





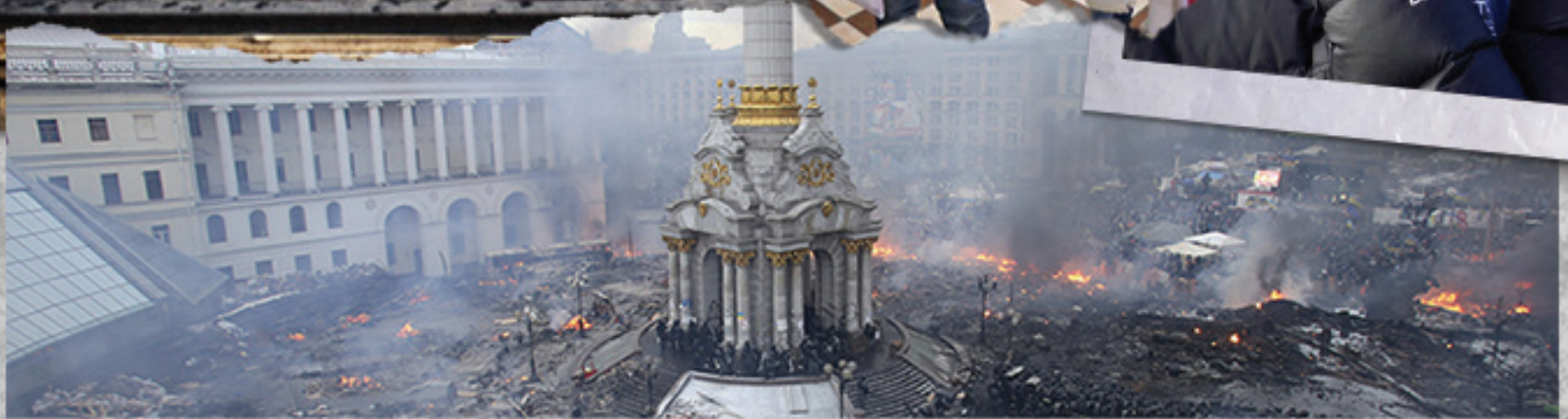
















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