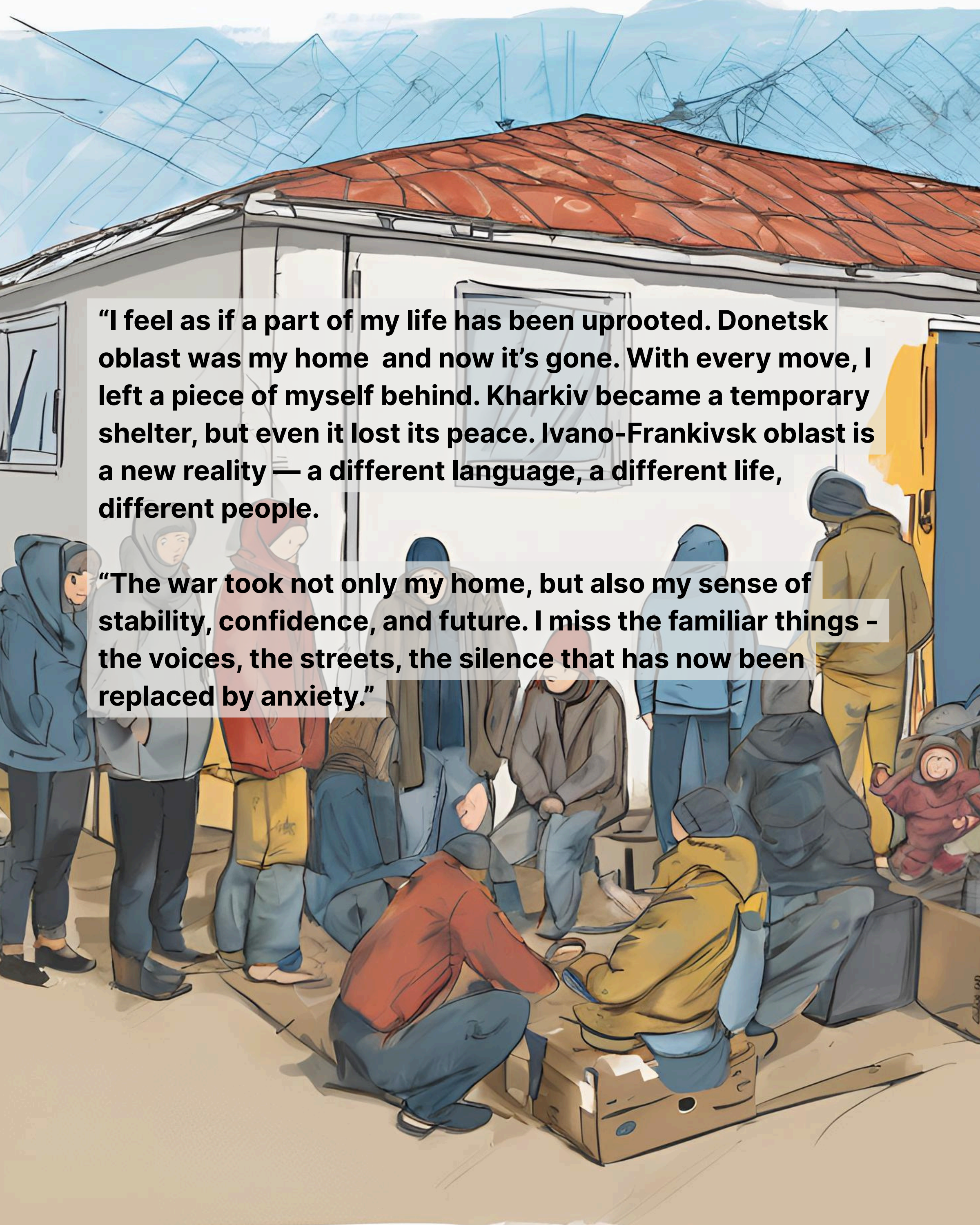
An illustration of a woman and a child standing in a rural setting. The woman, Evgeniia Miseeva, is on the right, wearing a green turtleneck and a light grey jacket. The child is on the left, wearing a plaid shirt and a green beanie. In the background, there is a blue building with a brown roof and utility poles with power lines. The ground is yellowish-brown, suggesting a field or a path.

Meet Evgeniia Miseeva from Ukraine


Evgeniia Miseeva, a 36-year-old mother of two from Myronivskiyi village, Donetsk oblast, knows too well the pain of displacement. Forced to flee her home in 2014, she faced years of instability, battling not only the hardships of war but also cancer.

When the full-scale invasion broke out in Ukraine in 2022, Evgeniia was displaced once again - this time even farther from her roots, to Shevchenkove in Ivano-Frankivsk oblast.



“I feel as if a part of my life has been uprooted. Donetsk oblast was my home and now it’s gone. With every move, I left a piece of myself behind. Kharkiv became a temporary shelter, but even it lost its peace. Ivano-Frankivsk oblast is a new reality — a different language, a different life, different people.

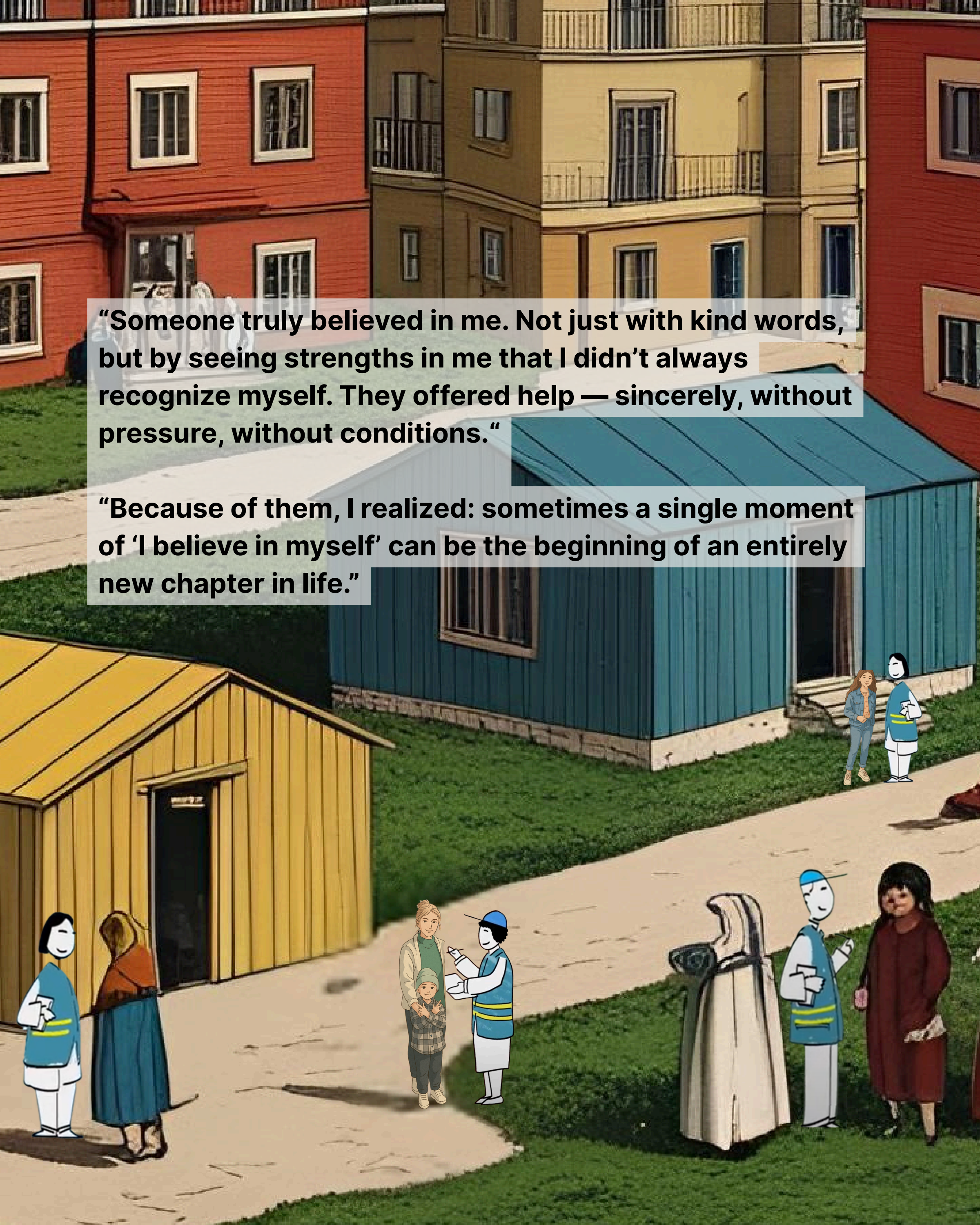
“The war took not only my home, but also my sense of stability, confidence, and future. I miss the familiar things - the voices, the streets, the silence that has now been replaced by anxiety.”



“I’m angry at the war for stealing my peace, and yet, I’m grateful to be alive and to have the chance to start over.”

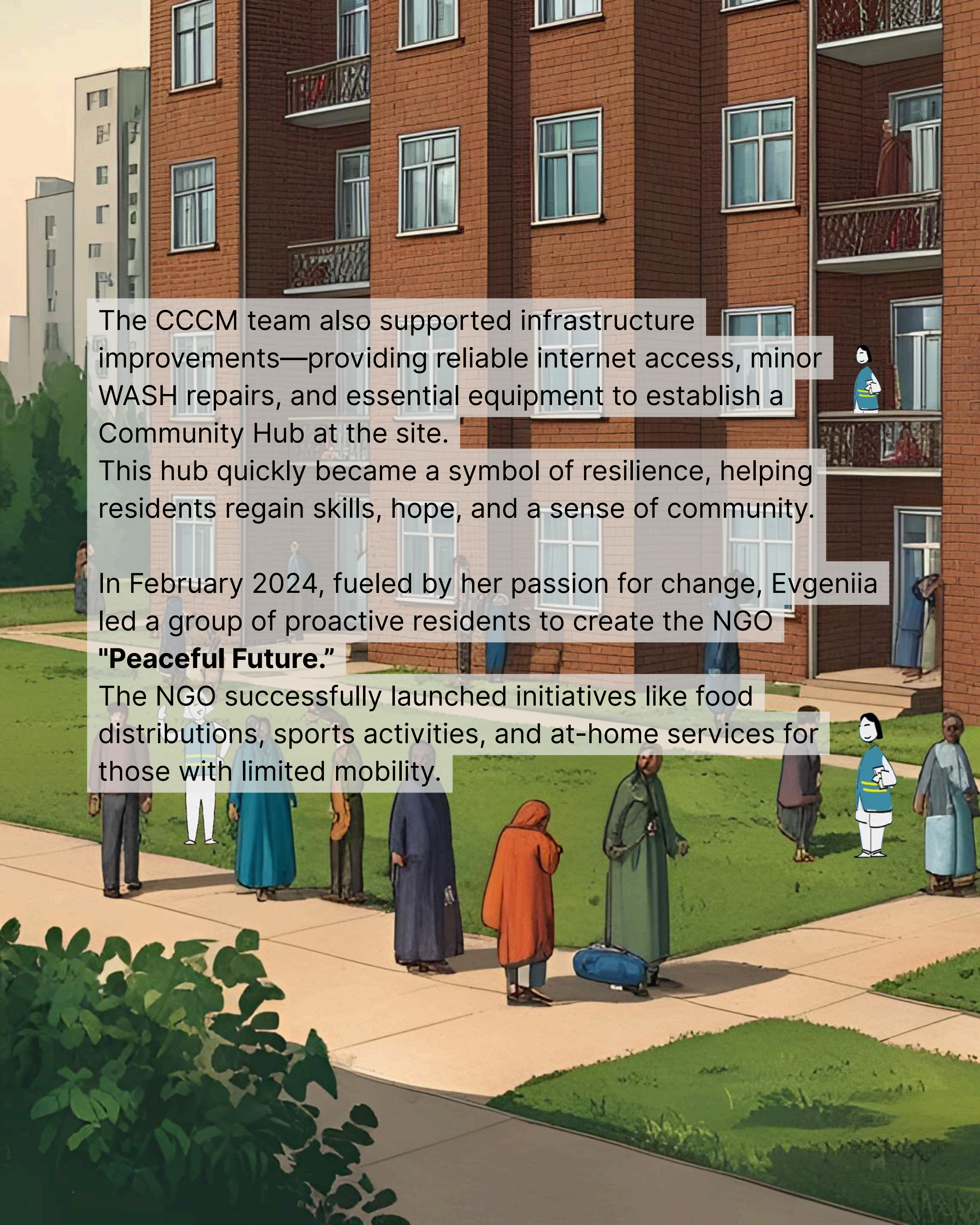
At a collective site in Shevchenkove, Evgeniia found herself starting over once again—this time with the support of the CCCM Cluster partner, Rokada.

The Rokada CCCM team quickly recognized Evgeniia’s leadership potential. They didn’t just offer temporary support—they equipped her with the skills and confidence to step into a new role: site manager.



“Someone truly believed in me. Not just with kind words, but by seeing strengths in me that I didn’t always recognize myself. They offered help — sincerely, without pressure, without conditions.”

“Because of them, I realized: sometimes a single moment of ‘I believe in myself’ can be the beginning of an entirely new chapter in life.”




The CCCM team also supported infrastructure improvements—providing reliable internet access, minor WASH repairs, and essential equipment to establish a Community Hub at the site.


This hub quickly became a symbol of resilience, helping residents regain skills, hope, and a sense of community.

In February 2024, fueled by her passion for change, Evgeniia led a group of proactive residents to create the NGO **"Peaceful Future."**

The NGO successfully launched initiatives like food distributions, sports activities, and at-home services for those with limited mobility.

An illustration of a temporary shelter. The building is a two-story structure with a red-tiled roof and several windows. In the foreground, a group of people, including women and children, are gathered on a dirt path. Some are wearing blue coats, while others are in more traditional or varied clothing. A staff member in a blue uniform and cap is interacting with them. The scene is set against a blue sky with white clouds. The text is overlaid on a semi-transparent white box in the center of the image.

“Supporting IDPs in temporary shelters — with food, clothing, medicine, and care — is about far more than meeting basic needs. What we’re truly giving back is a sense of dignity, calm, and belonging. We’re not just offering help — we’re reminding people that they are not alone. Here in West of Ukraine, you are seen, heard, and accepted. Here, you are a person — not just a status.

An illustration of a large, two-story residential building with a red-tiled roof and several windows. In the foreground, a group of people, including women in blue and red coats and a man in a blue uniform, are walking on a dirt path. The scene is set in a sunny, outdoor environment with green grass and a blue sky with clouds.

Our support isn't only about material things. It's about restoring humanity, rebuilding self-belief, and showing that even far from home, you are not just a displaced person — you are, above all, a human being.”

Each initiative created opportunities for displaced people to become actors for recovery.

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