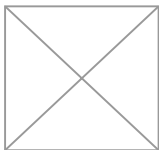


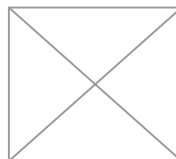
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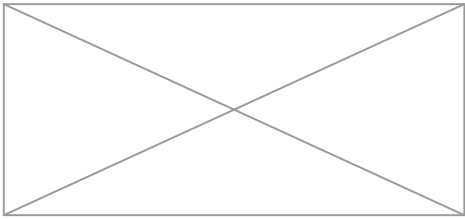
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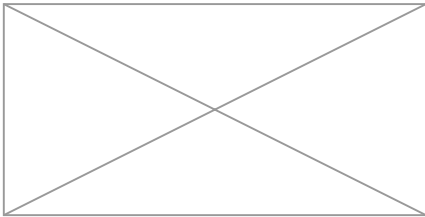
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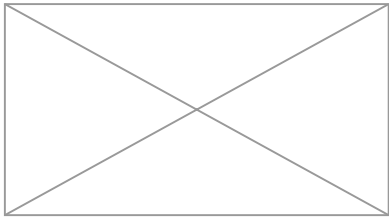


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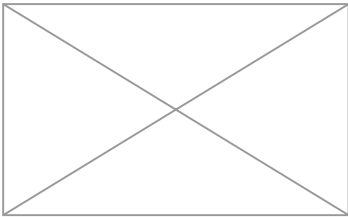
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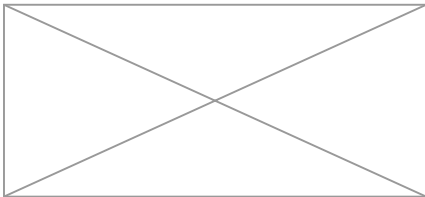
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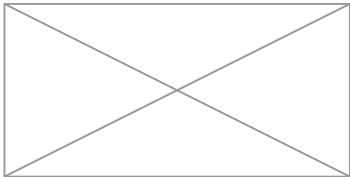
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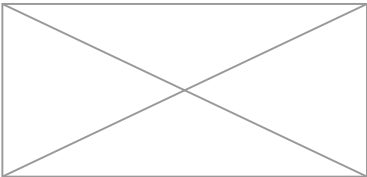
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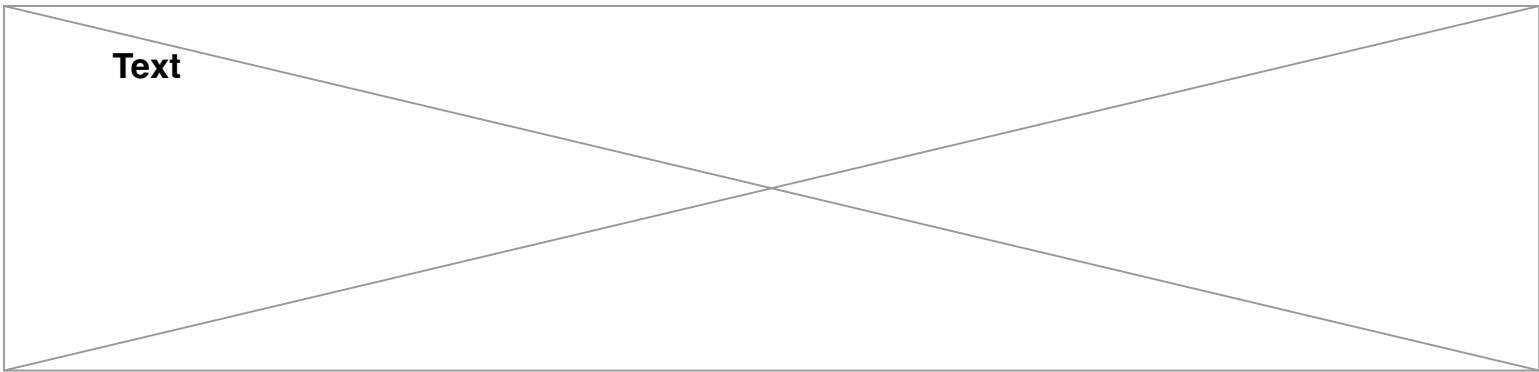
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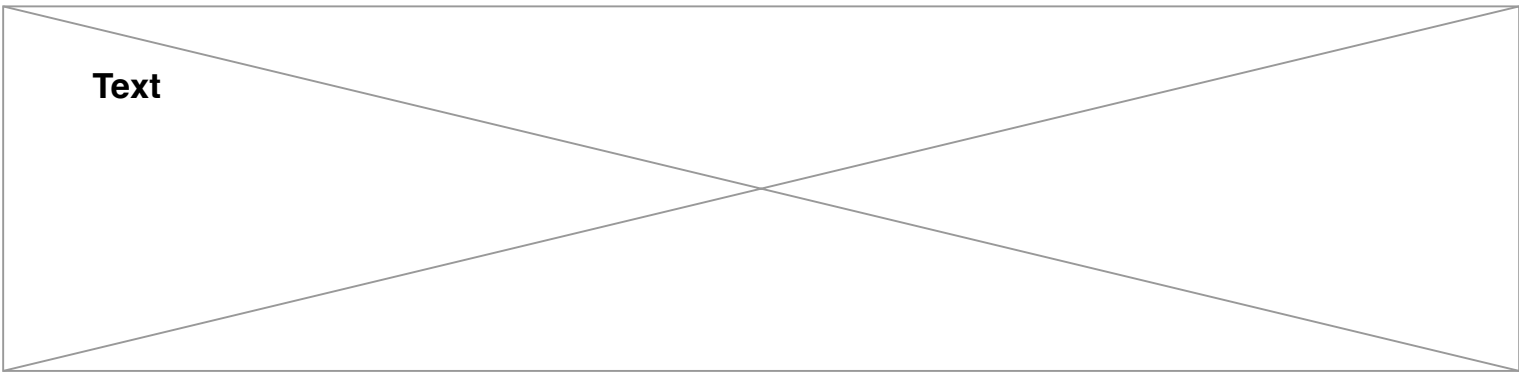
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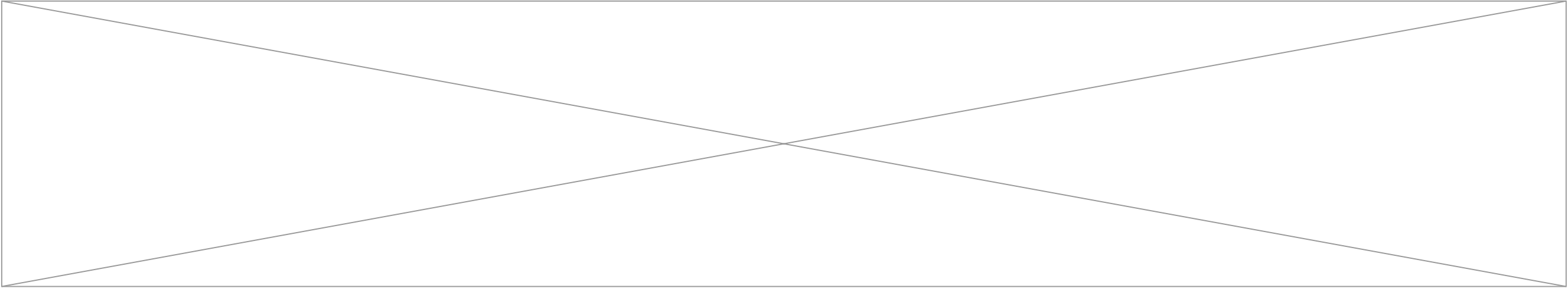
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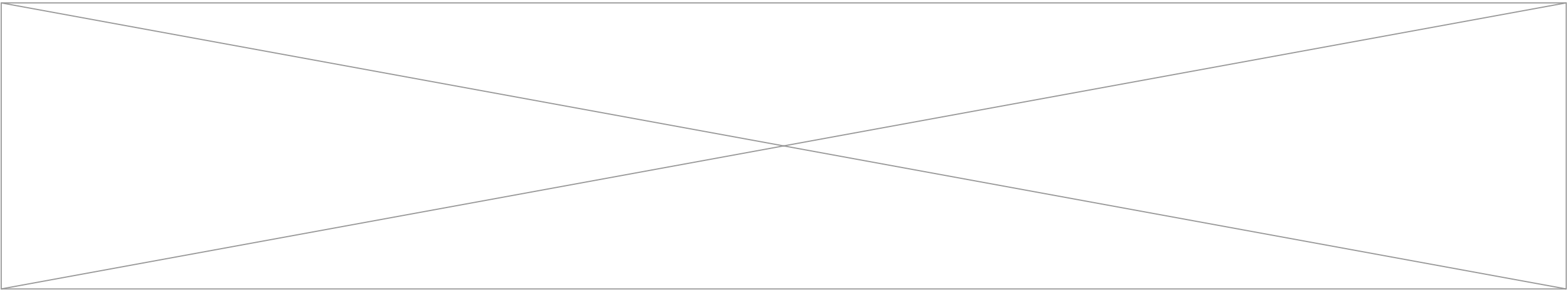
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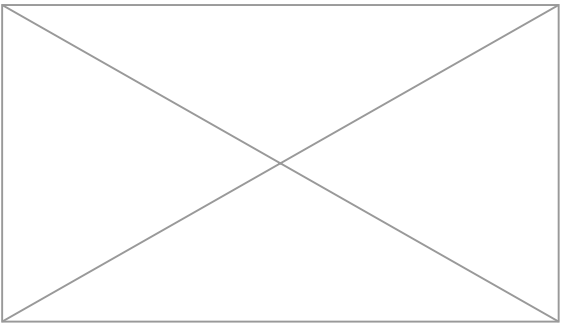
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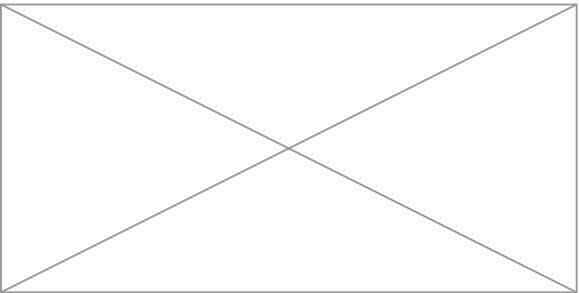
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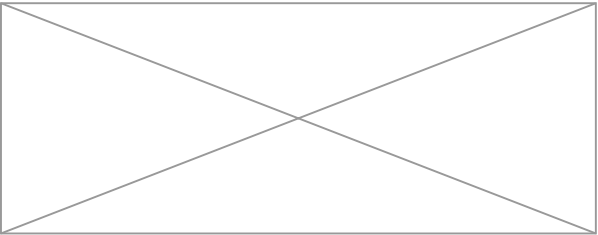
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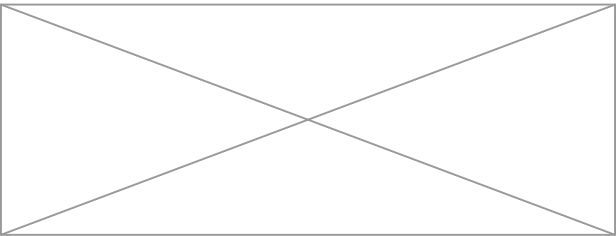
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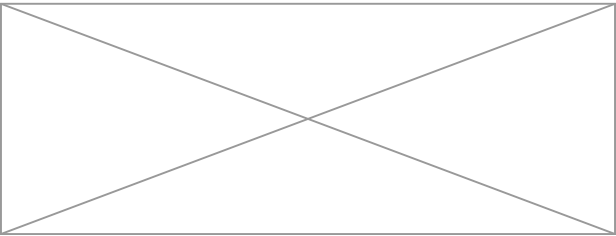
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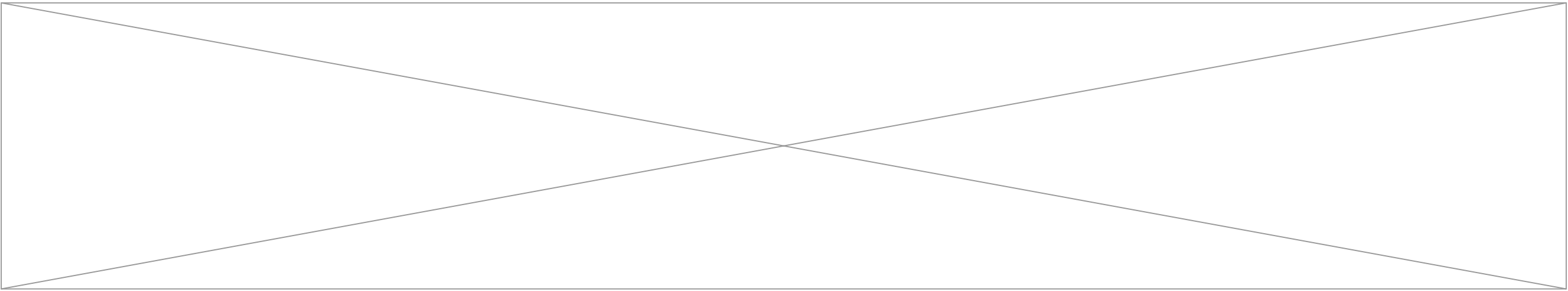
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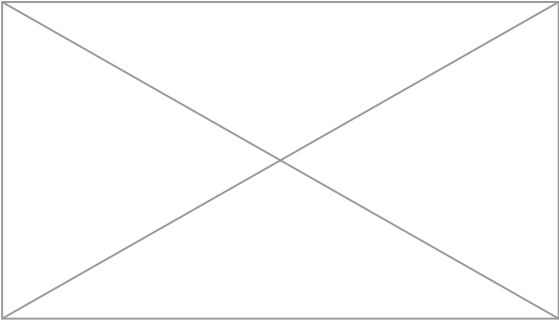


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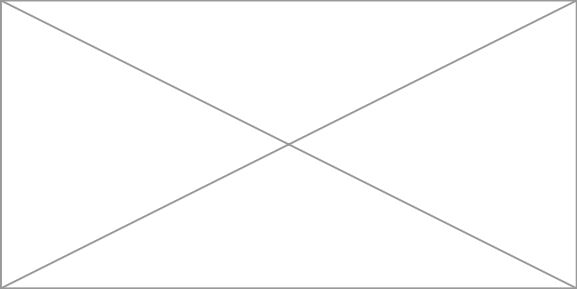
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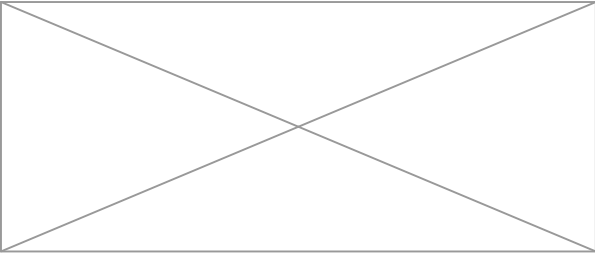
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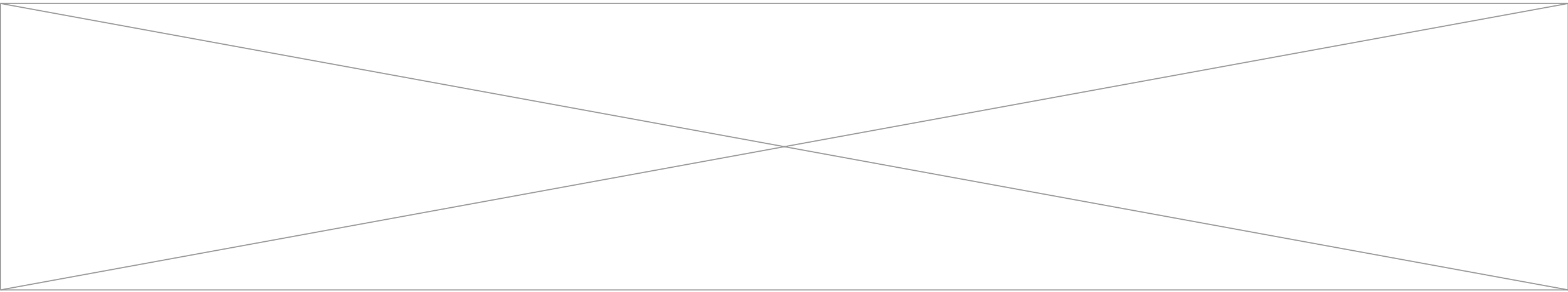
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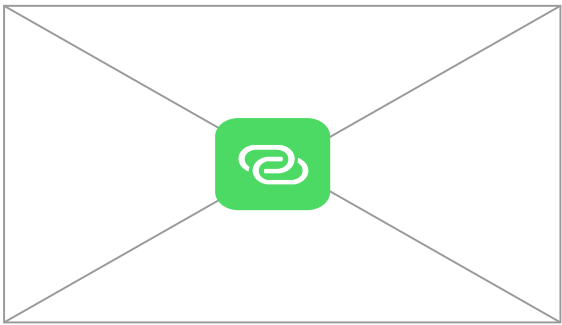
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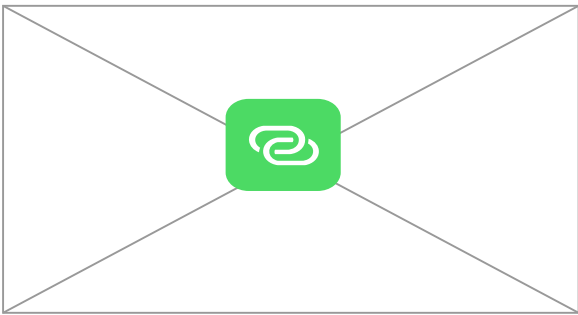




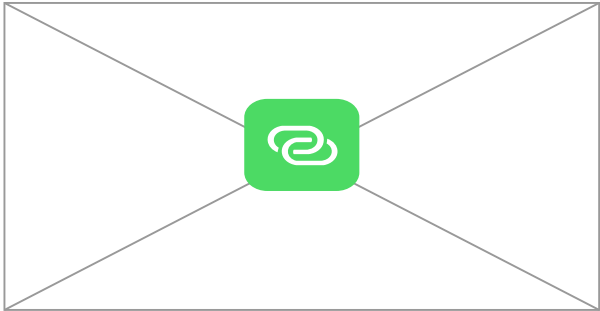
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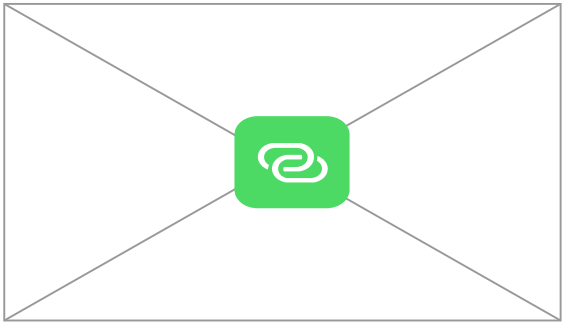
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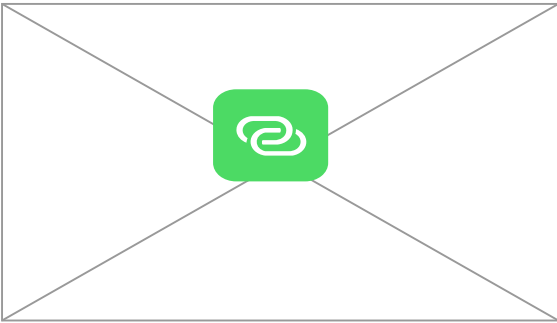
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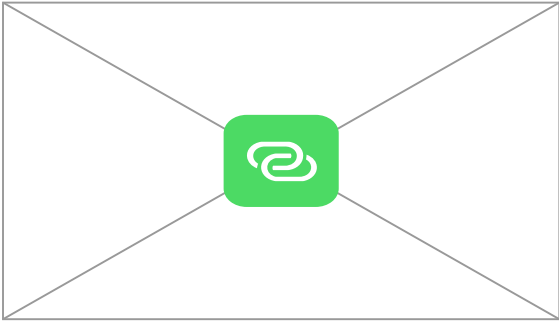
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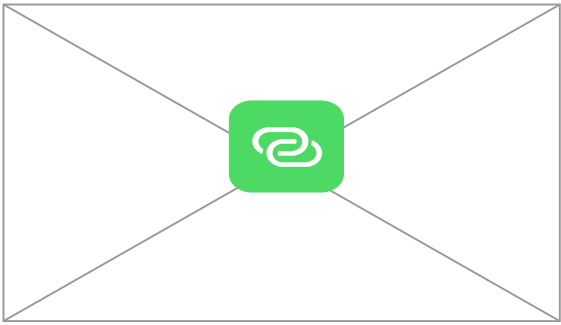
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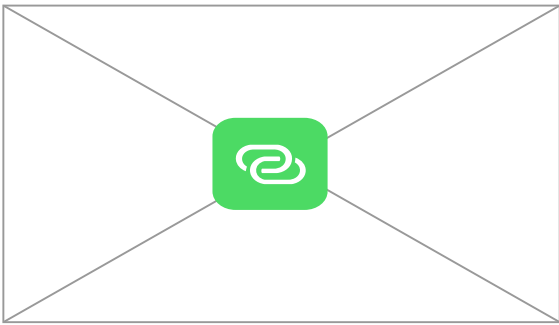
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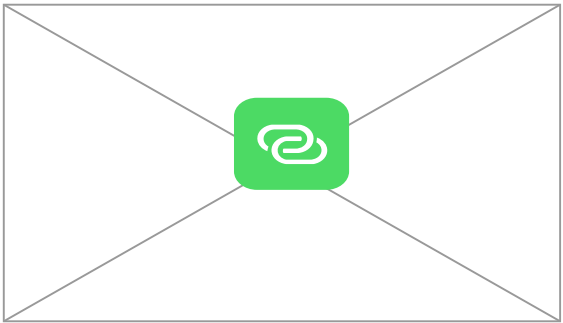
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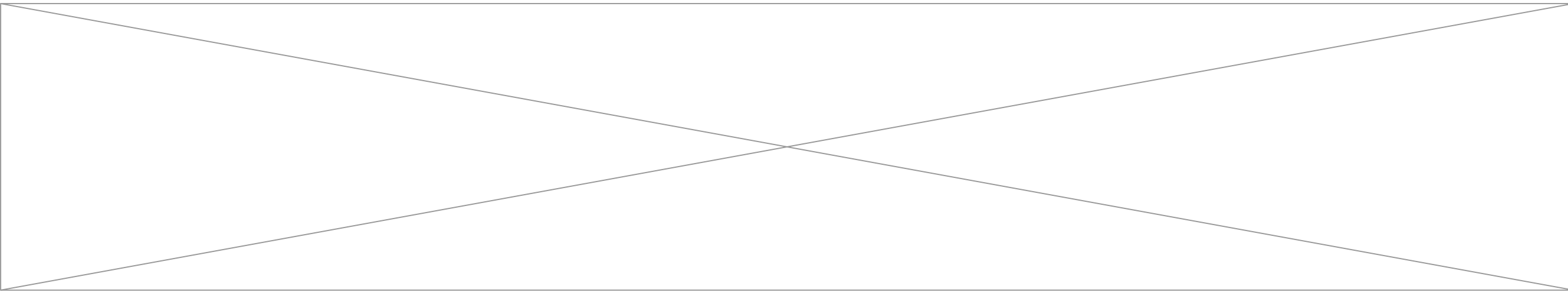
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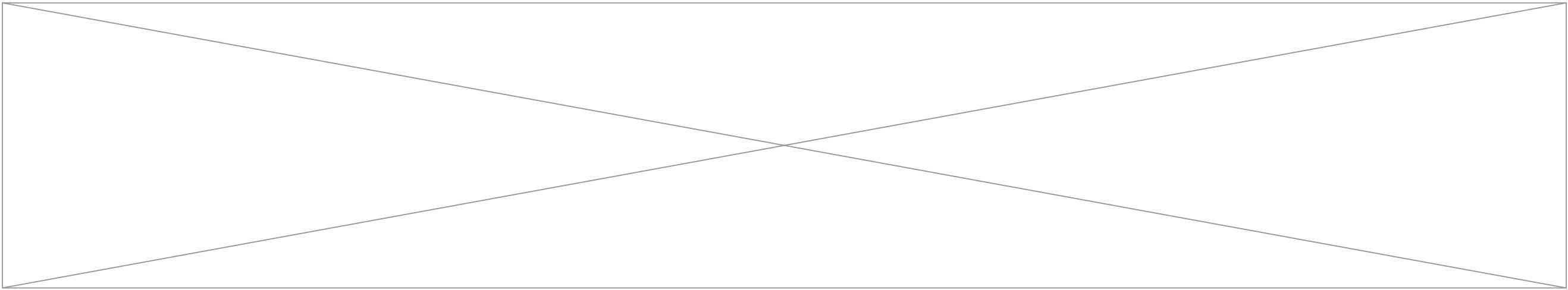
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KEY STEPS TO TRANSFORMING UKRAINIAN HEALTHCARE

Ukraine inherited the Soviet system of free public medicine for all. But reality turned out to be completely different: budget deficits, economic crises, and a lack of reform resulted in a “parallel world” where one had to solve healthcare problems through out-of-pocket informal payments and bribes. Ukrainian patients often paid for everything from medical services to supplies, as doctors claimed that “there are no budget funds”. For example, patients were forced to buy medicines or vaccines, which had already been purchased for them with funds from the state budget. Moreover, despite the high price paid by Ukrainians for medical treatment, the results were rather disappointing.

This Soviet system has decayed, and both patients and medical professionals have already realized this. For a better future, we must change the situation and build a new, safe and caring healthcare system.

The current team of reformers at the Ministry of Health of Ukraine, headed by Dr. Ulana Suprun, has personally experienced Ukraine’s old medical system and studied its numerous problems. They travelled to all parts of the country and listened to many Ukrainians, both patients and doctors, who told them personal stories about experiencing the worst aspects of this system. Having analyzed numerous issues and studied the expertise of world health organizations, the Ministry of Health took a democratic and evidence-based path to healthcare reform in Ukraine. After 22 failed attempts, over 25 years by predecessors, they have secured the support of Ukraine’s Parliament to reform the old system and in late 2017 formal laws were passed to build a new patient-oriented healthcare service.

— The key to transforming the Ukraine's old healthcare system is to focus on patient needs. The first step is the implementation of the new healthcare financing mechanism - “**money follows the patient**”. The state will now allocate money for the specific needs of a patient instead of financing hospitals, doctors, and inpatient beds.

— Secondly, the reform introduces “family” doctors. Patients now have legal rights to **choose their own family doctor** based on his/her skills (and regardless of the place of registration) and sign a transparent agreement with him/her based on quality and respect. Family doctors should constantly take care of the patient’s health, and receive salaries depending on the number of patients who have contracted with him/her. Therefore, doctors have incentives to ensure that patients are healthy and satisfied with their services.

— Next, primary care, palliative care, and emergency medical care are 100% funded by the state. Besides, the state provides reimbursement for medicines for cardiovascular diseases, asthma, and type 2 diabetes (in the near future, patients will be able to get prescriptions filled online).

— New methods for procuring and distributing vaccines are being introduced to eliminate shortages, to ensure the highest quality, and to reduce corruption at the local level. Instead of the current ad hoc approach, this process involves a three-year planning and better monitoring

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Our goal is to ensure that each and every Ukrainian family has a dedicated family physician.

How to choose your family doctor?

What services do patients pay for?

What responsibilities do primary care physicians have?

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The Ukrainian government is carrying out the initiative that aims to improve urgent cardiology quality and develop regional reperfusion networks to provide free stenting in emergency cases of acute myocardial infarction.

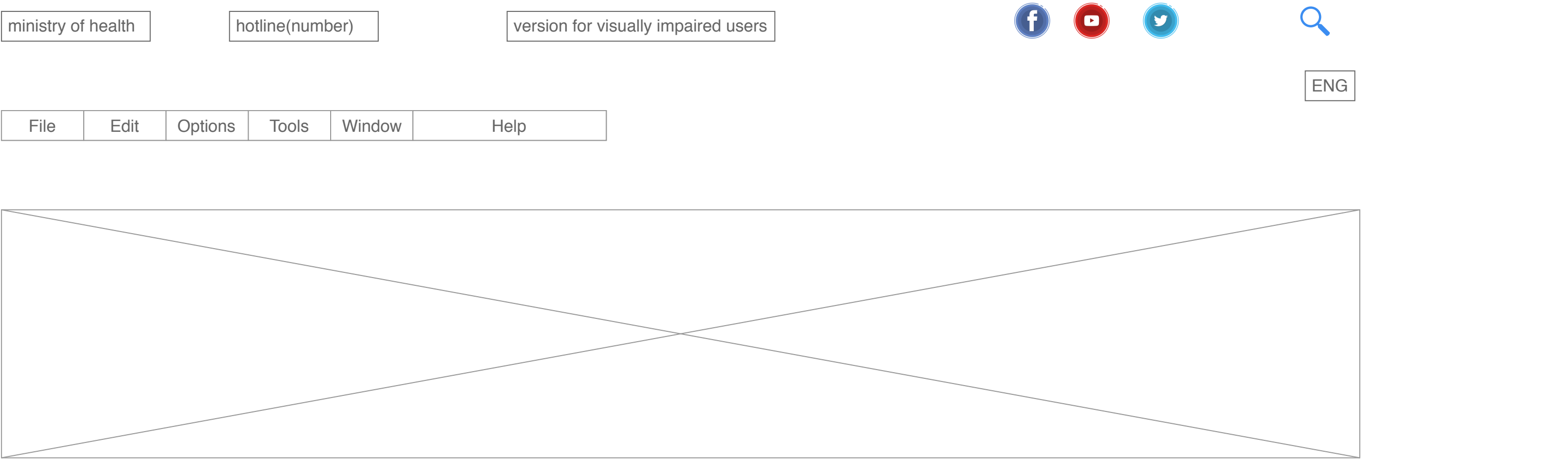
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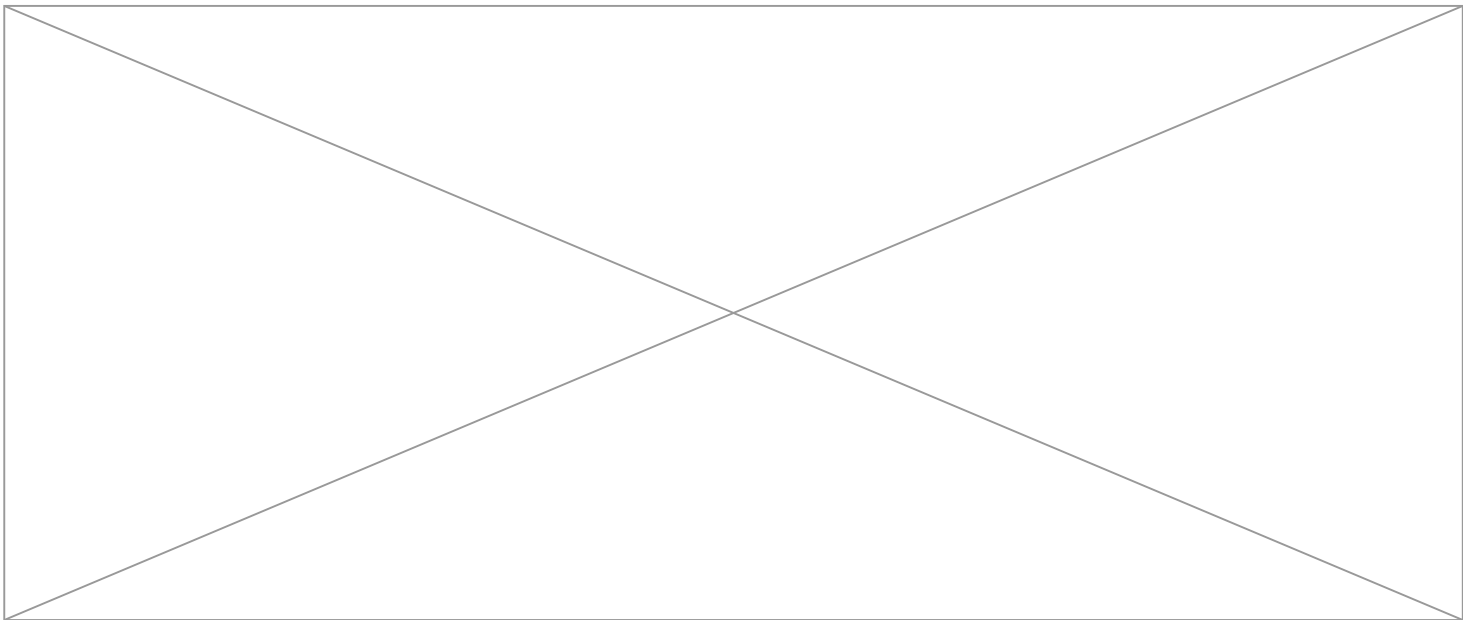
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At the initial healthcare reform implementation stage, the changes will only touch upon the level of primary care in line with the integration of the existing primary care model in Ukraine with European-style family medicine.

Patients commonly receive primary care from professionals such as primary care physicians (general practitioners or family physicians), therapists and pediatricians. Primary care physicians are doctors who serve as the first contact for a person with an undiagnosed health concern and provide continuing care of varied medical conditions. This means that primary care physicians, being well aware of the patient’s healthcare records, provide long-term management of chronic conditions, counsel and educate patients on safe health choices and behaviors. In developed countries, primary care professionals treat up to 80% of patients without hospitalization (on an outpatient basis) – they apply modern knowledge, use basic equipment, conduct the most common analysis and prescribe medications.

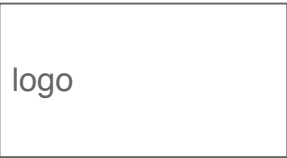
Ukrainians are now able to freely choose family physicians and pediatricians for their children by signing the New Patient Declaration (a contract with the doctor) that has a stipulated scope of services guaranteed and fully covered by the state. If a patient is not satisfied with a doctor’s performance, there is always the option for terminating the signed contract and finding another family physician. Primary care professionals also issue notes, medical certificates, sick notes and statements of good health for presenting at kindergartens, schools, or to be enrolled in swimming pools, etc.

Primary care is not dependent on one's permanent address anymore, which means that a patient will be able to choose an outpatient clinic and an individual physician regardless of their official place of registration. Our goal is to ensure that each and every Ukrainian family has a dedicated family physician (**A Doctor for Every Family!**). Patients can now contact a primary care physician for a consultation, an initial examination or basic diagnosis and treatment of common illnesses and medical conditions. Therefore, the chosen family doctors manage and coordinate the patient’s health care needs, including treatment options and referrals to specialists. All this means that patients should have confidence in their doctors, while primary care specialists should be motivated, above all – financially, to provide the highest quality services.

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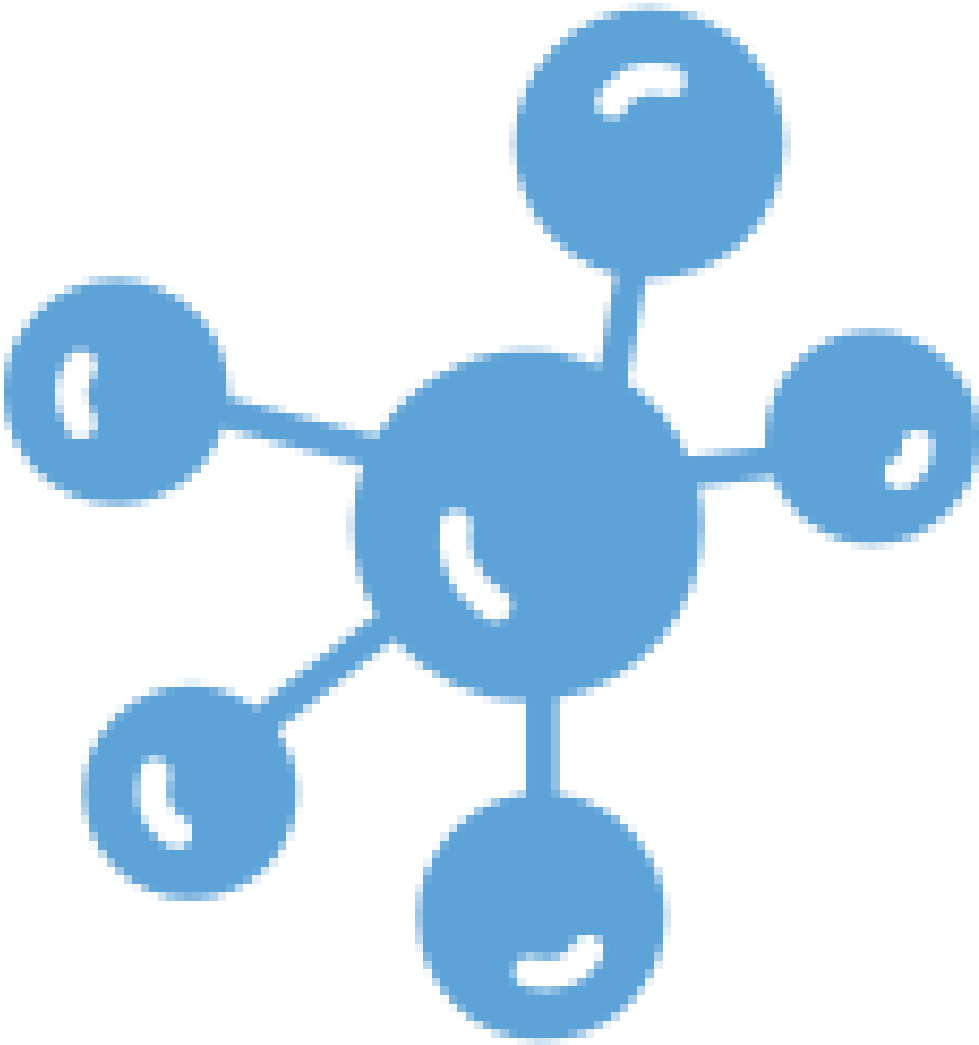
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On April 1, 2017, the Ukrainian government launched the Affordable Medicines National Prescription Drugs Cost Reimbursement Program providing for full or partial reimbursement of essential medicines for treatment of cardiovascular diseases, asthma and diabetes mellitus type 2 (also known as type 2 diabetes).

HOW TO GET FREE-OF-CHARGE MEDICINES?

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Contact your doctor and get a correct prescription.
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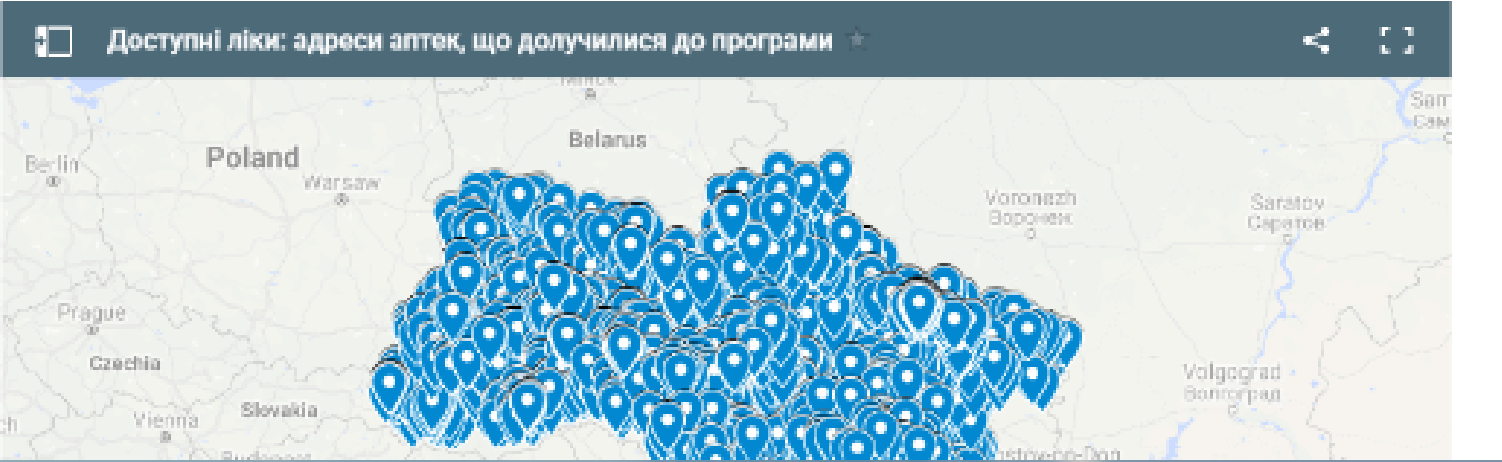
Go to one of the Participating Pharmacies (look for the Affordable Medicines sticker).
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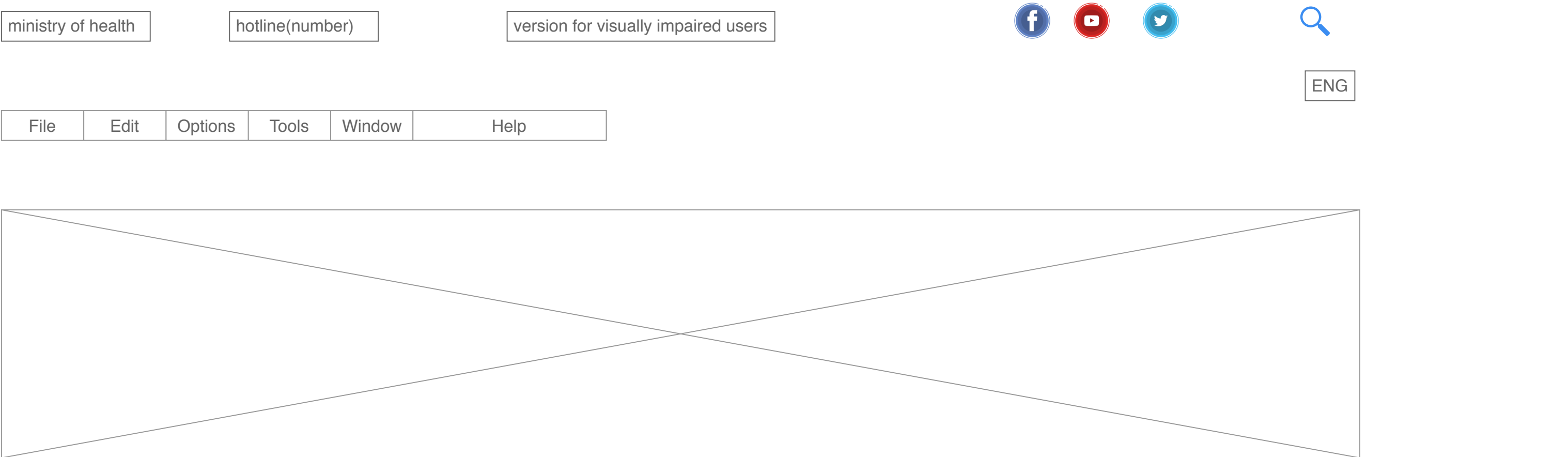
Get your prescription medicines free of charge or with a small co-payment.

The cost of these prescription medicines is fully or partially reimbursed by the State. Only mono-preparations (medicines containing only one active ingredient) are included in the Program.

WHERE TO GET FREE-OF-CHARGE MEDICINES?

Patients can get the reimbursable prescription medicines at any Participating Pharmacy all across Ukraine. To join the Affordable Medicines Program, pharmacies must enter into a special contract with the local authorities and have the Affordable Medicines sticker on the front door.





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'SAVING THE HEARTS OF UKRAINE' INITIATIVE

For years, Ukraine has been 'the leader' among all European countries in terms of mortality rates from cardiovascular diseases. Over 40,000 people in Ukraine suffer from heart attacks each year and about 14% of heart attack patients die. Meanwhile, urgent stenting can prevent 21% of such deaths.

The European Society of Cardiology (ESC) estimated that in 2017 about 16,000 acute myocardial infarction patients in Ukraine needed emergency stenting. To put this in perspective, only 6,800 stent placement procedures were performed in 2016.

For the first time in the country's history, an international organization controlled the centralized procurement of stent systems and medical supplies to ensure that every patient who needs urgent angiography / stenting will receive such services **FREE-OF-CHARGE**.

The Government approved Resolution of the Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine No.185 dated February 21, 2017 '**On Approval of the Procedure and Conditions for the Provision of Subventions from the State Budget to Local Budgets for the Purchase of Angiography Equipment**' that provides for the purchase of stationary angiography equipment **under the terms of co-financing from local budgets**.

Our aim is to develop a network of regional reperfusion centers, which shall fundamentally change the system of urgent care for patients with acute myocardial infarction symptoms. However, the effective network functioning does not only depend on the availability of angiography equipment, but more importantly on the efficient coordinated work of all units – emergency first aid, reperfusion centers and cardiac care departments that ensure postoperative rehabilitation of patients.

THE REGIONAL REPERFUSION NETWORK IN UKRAINE

Each reperfusion center should ensure 24/7/365 care delivery (i.e. operate **24 hours a day, 7 days a week, 365 days a year**). All patients who need urgent stenting should be provided with **timely diagnosis, and free-of-charge effective treatment**. According to the European clinical practice guidelines, to maximize the effect of the procedure and subsequent effective rehabilitation, urgent stenting should be performed within the **first 2 hours** from the initial patient contact with medical staff (or **within 12 hours** after the onset of symptoms).

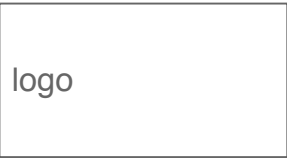
As of mid-2017, there were 22 reperfusion centers in 18 oblasts of Ukraine. Regional reperfusion centers are located on the territory of the country so that it is possible to deliver a patient in time by an ambulance (or by car) during the first 2 hours. To ensure a full load and timely assistance, each reperfusion center should work for 0.3-1 million people in the 24/7/365 mode.

Reperfusion centers constitute only one component of the entire system. Therefore, it is important to regulate and coordinate ~~work of all urgent care delivery services and ensure that all units have enough ECG systems and defibrillators, segment~~

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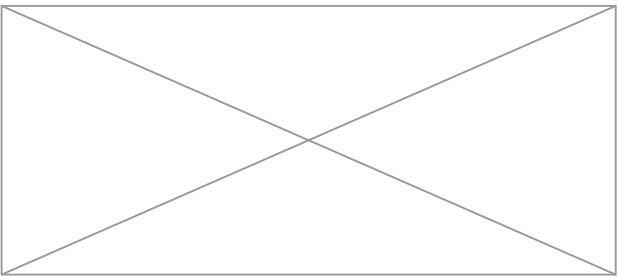
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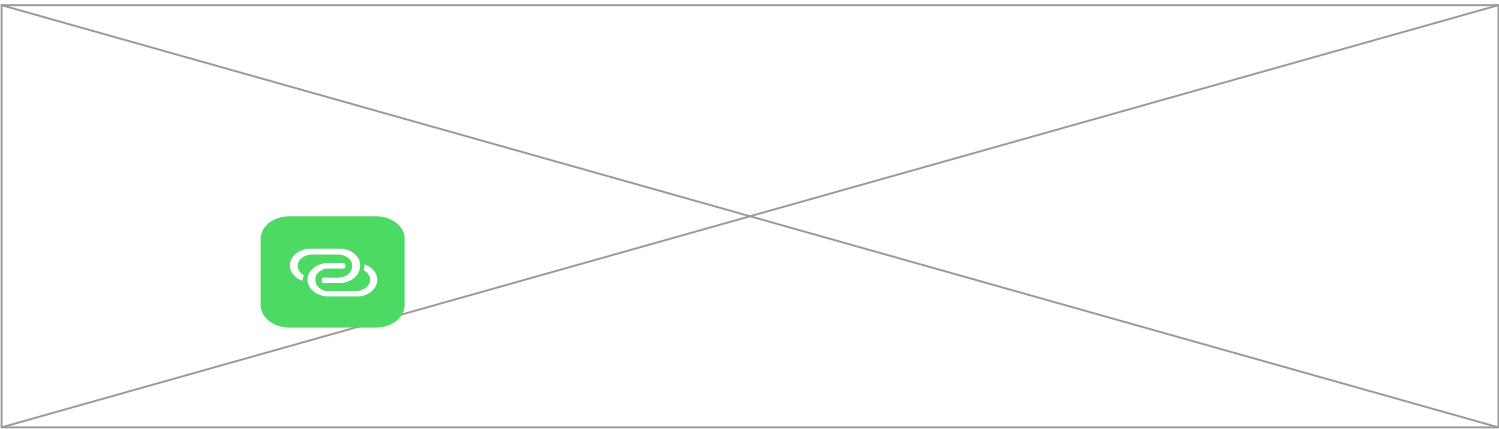
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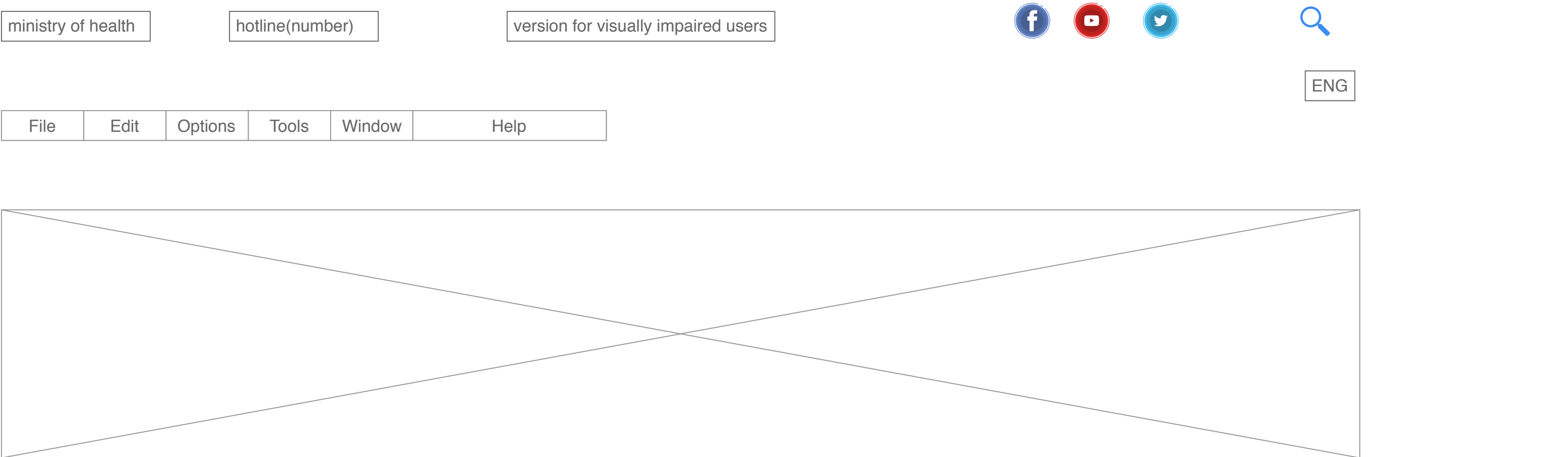
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As one of the key reform steps and strategic approaches to bringing Ukraine's healthcare system closer to international standards, we have allowed our doctors to base their diagnosis and treatment recommendations on current international protocols.

Therefore, each doctor will now be sure that the treatment s/he recommends to a patient is the most effective and best solution known to humankind to date, while each patient will have a great tool for healthcare quality control.

World science is not static, it is marked by a steady progress and Ukrainians should keep abreast with the latest advancements and developments. Clinical practice guidelines are systematically developed statements to assist practitioner and patient decisions about appropriate health care for specific clinical circumstances. So, please use them.

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- Up To Date <http://www.uptodate.com>
- BMJ Clinical Evidence <http://clinicalevidence.bmj.com>
- Medscape from WebMD <http://www.medscape.com>
- National Guideline Clearinghouse <https://www.guideline.gov/>
- Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) <https://www.cdc.gov/>
- The Cochrane Collaboration The Cochrane Library <http://www.cochrane.org/>
- Clinical Knowledge Summaries (CKS) <http://prodigy.clarity.co.uk/>

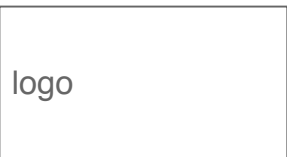
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- The Finnish Medical Society Duodecim <https://www.duodecim.fi/>
- The Association of the Scientific Medical Societies in Germany <http://www.awmf.org>
- The French National Authority for Health <http://www.has-sante.fr/>
- National Institute for Health and Clinical Excellence (NICE) <https://www.nice.org.uk/>
- Canadian Medical Association InfoBase (CMA InfoBase: Clinical Practice Guidelines (CPGs) <http://www.cma.ca/>
- The National Health and Medical Research Council (NHMRC) <https://www.nhmrc.gov.au>

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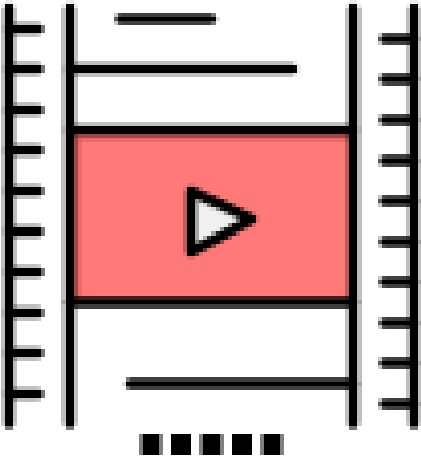
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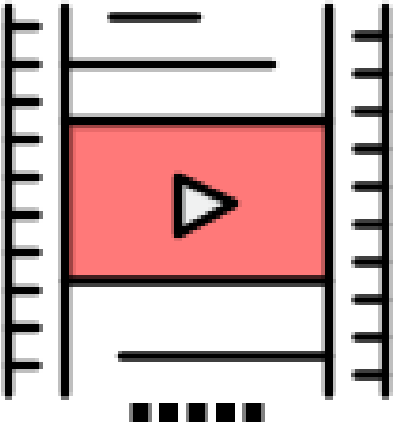
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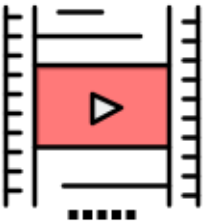
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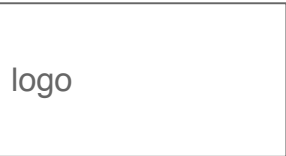


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