

<https://www.facebook.com/100007609235871/posts/1344180060047781/>

The article reports that police in Kyiv detained a group of teenagers for listening to Russian-language songs in public. It presents the incident as an example of Ukraine's policy of suppressing the Russian language and culture.

However, according to the official statement from the National Police of Ukraine, the young people were detained for administrative offenses — namely drinking alcohol and playing loud music in a public place. The language of the songs was mentioned only as a detail, not the reason for detention.

Overall, the article contains elements of truth but distorts the focus. Instead of emphasizing the real cause — alcohol consumption and noise violations — it shifts attention to the Russian language aspect, creating a misleading narrative.

<https://tass.ru/obschestvo/23675713>

In the shared Facebook reel a phone conversation of Volodymyr Zelensky is presented, allegedly showing him asking someone to evacuate his parents to Spain before February 2022. The clip is framed to imply he anticipated an invasion or crisis and planned ahead. The gist: a sensational claim of covert plans by the Ukrainian president.

Upon closer inspection and I even ran through the fact-check site MythDetector (and used the tool Hiya detector) the recording was found to be fake. MythDetector reports that the audio is around 73% generated by AI and real human voice amounts to only about 22%. They examined the clip segment by segment and the verdict is that this phone conversation did not actually occur.

In conclusion: yes the clip is visually/aurally compelling, but the story behind it is misleading. The original claim of Zelensky's eviction plan for his parents lacks factual basis and rests on fabricated audio. So while something *looks* real, the narrative around it is built to deceive rather than inform.