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An independent app built in Poland,
Pollar News gathers coverage from established news outlets
and summarizes what matters.

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Pollar News makes coverage easier to follow across borders. Built in Poland, the app launches on the App Store on 14 July 2026 at 11:00 p.m. UTC.

Pollar News turns coverage of European and global events into concise, source-linked summaries published in four languages: English, Polish, German, and French. It is free to read and has no ads.

The app collects coverage from established European and international news outlets, groups articles about the same event into one topic, and summarizes them with AI. Every summary links back to the original reporting, so readers get one clear entry point instead of the same story repeated across multiple sites.

In Europe, news is read mostly within national borders. Pollar News is built from Europe to make cross-border coverage easier to follow. A Polish reader can follow what German or Spanish outlets are reporting in Polish, while a German reader can follow Polish events in German.

Pollar News is a court-registered press title in Poland, entered in the press register of the Regional Court in Kraków as a daily. It is built by Pollar P.S.A., a self-funded three-person company with no outside investors.

The service runs on voluntary reader support and remains free to read. Readers who want to support the project can choose the Supporter plan at 34.99 EUR per year or the Founder plan at 79.99 EUR per year, which unlock extras such as offline reading and audio.

The app includes two focused daily briefings, threads that show how stories develop over weeks and months, full-archive search, a news map, and Ask Pollar, an on-device feature for asking follow-up questions about a story. Its editorial standards, AI policy, and full source list are public in the app and at pollar.news.

Pollar News is available to preorder now on the [App Store](https://www.apple.com/appstore), and launches on 14 July 2026 at 11:00 p.m. UTC. A public TestFlight beta is open at beta.pollar.news. The Android version follows in late July 2026.

PRODUCT

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It collects coverage from established European and international news outlets, groups articles about the same event, and turns them into concise, source-linked summaries in English, Polish, German, and French.

The Edition

Pollar News is a finished daily edition, not another aggregator or feed. Readers in Poland, Germany, France, and beyond open the same edition in their own language, published in English, Polish, German, and French, and can follow how European outlets cover events at home and abroad.

Coverage of the same event from multiple outlets is grouped into a single entry, so a story arrives once rather than repeated across a dozen sites. Each topic carries a headline, a lead, the key details, and direct links back to the articles it draws on.

The edition is built for clarity, with hierarchy, context, and visible sources in place of an endless scroll. It stays free to read, without an account, without a paywall, and without advertising or sponsored articles.

In the App

Two focused briefings, one in the morning and one in the evening, let readers catch up without spending the day inside the news. For stories that run longer, threads follow major events over days, weeks, and months, making it easier to see what changed and what still matters.

Readers can search the full archive, explore stories by geography on the news map, and follow new developments in the Live section. Ask Pollar answers follow-up questions about a specific topic, processed on device using Apple Foundation Models.

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UNDER THE HOOD

Coverage is grouped by comparing 768-dimensional embeddings with exact cosine similarity in memory, near-duplicate wire copies dropped so each event forms a single entry, and the people, companies, and places in it are resolved to Wikidata identifiers across all four languages, collapsing Tehran, Teheran, and Téhéran into one profile. On the device, Ask Pollar and the English chat tier run on Apple Foundation Models with no server round-trip, every answer held to the article in hand and able to call into Pollar's own search, while live coverage arrives through ActivityKit push-to-start and widgets that reach the Lock Screen, StandBy, and Control Center.

WHY POLLAR

Europe needs an easier way to follow news across borders.

In Europe, audiences rely mainly on national and local news sources¹, and cross-border access to online content remains rare: only around 8 percent of Europeans have tried to reach content meant for another EU country². Pollar News is built to make it easier to follow how outlets in different countries cover the same events.

Editorial Standards

Pollar News uses AI to summarize reporting that established outlets have already published, while its editorial rules, source standards, and product decisions are set by people. The system condenses existing material; it does not invent stories, conduct original reporting, or publish opinion in the news feed.

Every entry carries a source list with direct links to the original articles, and automated checks help catch inconsistencies before publication. The AI policy, the editorial standards, and the full source list are public, both in the app and at pollar.news.

Built in Poland, registered as press

Pollar News is published by Pollar Prosta Spółka Akcyjna, a self-funded company based in Poland with no outside investors. It is entered in the press register of the Regional Court in Kraków as a daily and built by a three-person team working across Kraków and Berlin.

UNDER THE HOOD

Each summary is written in English first, then translated in parallel into Polish, German, and French, with the deepest reasoning pass reserved for Polish and every locale retrying on its own so one weak translation never sinks the entry, while automated checks compare each summary against its cited sources and flag anything they do not support. It all runs on a self-managed Kubernetes cluster in the European Union, built on Bun and TypeScript with Postgres and pgvector, a Valkey cache, and self-hosted object storage, shipped through Git and reconciled by ArgoCD, with the core app, databases, and search on nodes in Germany and no US hyperscaler in the path.

¹ Reuters Institute for the Study of Journalism, Digital News Report 2025, University of Oxford.

² Flash Eurobarometer 411, Cross-border Access to Online Content, European Commission, 2015.

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FOUNDER · EDITOR-IN-CHIEF

Jakub Dudek is the founder of Pollar and editor-in-chief of Pollar News, the court-registered daily published under that title.

He studied physics and social informatics at AGH University of Science and Technology in Kraków, holds a film school diploma, and has worked in UX design. That mix shaped Pollar as a product where clarity, aesthetics, and user experience come first.

He is responsible for product direction, editorial standards, and the service's AI policy. He built Pollar with a three-person team in Poland, self-funded and without outside investors.

Bartosz Kasprzycki

CO-FOUNDER · PRODUCT & EDITIONS

Bartosz Kasprzycki is a co-founder of Pollar. He studied linguistics at Adam Mickiewicz University in Poznań and works on product, positioning, growth, and editions.

Before Pollar, he worked with digital advertising products for international platforms, where he saw how much of the internet is shaped by distribution, attention, and measurement. That experience now informs his work on a quieter news product: one built around clarity, reader trust, and repeat use rather than reach for its own sake.

At Pollar he is responsible for product, the language of the English, Polish, German, and French editions, growth, and reader relations. In a three-person team, the role boundaries are deliberately loose.

Ignacy Nowina Konopka

CO-FOUNDER · HEAD OF ENGINEERING

Ignacy Nowina Konopka is a co-founder of Pollar and its head of engineering. He studied law at the Jagiellonian University in Kraków before moving into technology.

He built the system that processes around 15,000 articles from roughly 270 sources every day, groups related coverage, and recognises the people, companies, and institutions mentioned across four languages.

Law school left him with a habit that suits a newspaper: every claim needs a source. His engineering work turns that principle into the infrastructure behind Pollar News.