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The war became a huge challenge for the entire country and for each of us. The sounds of explosions, paralyzing at first, later prompted us to proactive actions.

“AS AN ORGANIZATION, WE WORK TO PROTECT THE HOMELAND, THE INDEPENDENCE AND TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY OF UKRAINE, TO HONOR ITS STATE SYMBOLS, AND TO CREATE CONDITIONS FOR THE ESTABLISHMENT OF AN EFFECTIVE GOVERNMENT AT ALL LEVELS, WHICH WILL ACT IN THE INTERESTS OF THE CITIZENS.”

ANDRII ANDRUSHKIV, CEO OF THE CENTRE UNTIL MARCH 2022, NOW — A JUNIOR SERGEANT OF THE ARMED FORCES OF UKRAINE
During the first months of the war, the Centre of United Actions team rearranged its work by adding assistance to people fleeing the war to its core activities.

We used our expertise, professional connections, and experience in working with communities to help them solve the most urgent problems.

“OUR ORGANIZATION QUICKLY REORIENTED ITSELF AND BEGAN TO APPLY ITS CAPABILITIES TO HELP FELLOW CITIZENS. THIS IS AN OSTENSIBLE CONFIRMATION OF THE CENTRE’S ORIENTATION TO WORK FOR THE PUBLIC GOOD: IT WAS A PRACTICAL SUCCESS IN A CRISIS SITUATION.”

OLEKSANDR KOKHAN, VIDEOGRAPHER

“OPERATIONAL CAPABILITY, STABILITY, AND ADAPTABILITY ALLOW THE TEAM OF THE CENTRE TO RESPOND TO THE NEEDS OF OUR STAKEHOLDERS AND PROMOTE THE IMPLEMENTATION OF PRINCIPLES AND TOOLS OF GOOD GOVERNANCE AT ALL LEVELS, SO THAT THE AUTHORITIES ARE STABLE, HONEST, AND EFFECTIVE, ESPECIALLY DURING WARTIME.”

MARTA SEMERIAK, DEPUTY CEO FOR ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

"DURING THE WAR, EVERYONE HAS TO FOCUS ON WHAT THEY DO BEST, TO USE THEIR KNOWLEDGE AND SKILLS TO HELP TO BUILD THE STATE."

KOSTIANTYN SHOKALO, SENIOR REGIONAL ANALYST
PEOPLE OF THE CENTRE
At the beginning of 2022, we could not imagine that Russia would launch a full-scale offensive against Ukraine, even from the territory of Belarus. But nevertheless, we were preparing even for such an unlikely eventuality. In January, the employees of the Centre took a training session on how to behave in case of active hostilities, learned the basics of mine safety and survival in difficult conditions. We also discussed and developed a backup plan for possible changes in the organization’s focus in case of a full-scale invasion.

During the first weeks of the full-scale war, the priority was relocation — both of the team members and of our fellow citizens. On February 25, the Centre’s team launched an initiative to settle people seeking shelter from the war in safer regions.

“PEOPLE AND THEIR INNER STRENGTH ARE WHAT MADE IT POSSIBLE FOR THE CENTRE TO WORK IN 2022. SHELLINGS, OCCUPATION, RELOCATION, ADAPTATION TO LIFE IN WARTIME CONDITIONS – WE EXPERIENCED IT ALL IN OUR OWN WAY BUT WENT THROUGH IT TOGETHER AS A TEAM. THE UNWAVERING DESIRE TO HELP OUR PEOPLE AND COUNTRY, AS WELL AS THE WILLINGNESS TO GIVE OUR PERSONAL EMOTIONAL RESOURCES, SO LIMITED DURING WARTIME, FOR THE BENEFIT OF SOCIETY – THAT’S WHAT MADE THIS YEAR NOT ONLY POSSIBLE BUT ALSO EFFECTIVE AND INNOVATIVE.”

MARIIA LEVONOVA, ACTING CEO OF THE CENTRE SINCE MARCH 2022

“This work was the most critical, providing real help to people here and now.”

MYKOLA KOVAL, DIGITAL COMMUNICATIONS SPECIALIST
Just two weeks after the start of the full-scale invasion, when the entire team had adapted to the new, safer environment, we resumed issuing our analytical digests. In mid-April, we launched a new product— the Person to Person podcast and resumed cooperation with territorial communities.

We managed to resume all our activities and maintain a high standard of our work. Moreover, we expanded our team, realizing that our ambitious plans are only growing.

“LIKE EVERY HERO OF THE PERSON TO PERSON PODCAST FOUGHT FOR UKRAINE BY DOING THEIR JOB, I FELT THAT MY PLACE WAS NOW WITH THE CENTRE OF UNITED ACTIONS AND THAT THE MOST IMPORTANT THING I COULD DO HERE FOR VICTORY WAS TO DO MY JOB AS BEST I COULD.”

MARIIA OCHERETIANA, JOURNALIST

*DURING THE WAR, PEOPLE HAVE AN ACUTE NEED FOR RELIABLE INFORMATION AND ANALYTICS. YES, FOR SOME TIME THEY CAN WATCH TV AND EVEN BELIEVE THAT EVERYTHING IS FINE. BUT THIS CAN’T LAST LONG. EVENTUALLY, PEOPLE START WONDERING WHAT IS REALLY HAPPENING IN THE COUNTRY, WHETHER THE GOVERNMENT IS IMPLEMENTING REFORMS, HOW THE WAR AFFECTS THIS PROCESS, ETC. THESE QUESTIONS MUST BE ANSWERED HONESTLY. SINCE WE ARE AN ANALYTICAL CENTER, THAT IS WHAT WE DO.*

OLEH RYBACHUK, HEAD OF THE ORGANIZATION
In December 2022, we managed to open internships in regional analytics and communications for eight students from Ukrainian universities (the National University of Kyiv-Mohyla Academy, Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv, Ukrainian Catholic University, Kyiv School of Economics, Ostroh Academy, and Petro Mohyla Black Sea National University).

“I WAS MOTIVATED BY THE STABILITY OF THE ORGANIZATION’S WORK.”

IHOR DROBOT, IT SPECIALIST

Together, we survived missile attacks and planned our work so that it was not affected by power and internet outages.
FINDING SHELTER
On February 25, the Centre launched an initiative to provide shelter for those who had to leave their homes due to the war.

"The resettlement initiative helped a great number of people during a very challenging time – at the beginning of the full-scale war. I too was a recipient of this assistance, as I had to leave from a hot spot in Kyiv Oblast for the unknown.

That is how it looked like from the inside: about 500 volunteers united to find safe housing as quickly as possible. They searched for available accommodation, called landlords, asked for help, searched again, and explained to the guests where to go."

Valerii Sheinshchenko, Administrative Manager
During 5 months of work, we received over 6,500 applications for resettlement and 800 applications from people willing to host and accommodate those fleeing the war. Every fifth request for assistance was from people with disabilities.

Our volunteers coordinated those who decided to evacuate their families to safer regions and maintained contact with landlords and communities willing to provide shelter. They also helped to accommodate evacuees who brought their pets with them. Thanks to the work of our volunteers, over five hundred animals found shelter along with their owners.

"WE WERE PRACTICALLY WALKING PEOPLE FLEEING THE WAR BY THE HAND. IMAGINE HOW HELPFUL IT IS TO KNOW WHERE TO GO, TO KNOW THAT A SHELTER HAS BEEN FOUND FOR YOU AND YOUR FAMILY. TO KNOW THAT IT WILL BE SAFE AND WARM THERE, AND THERE WILL BE NO RISK OF YOUR SHELTER BEING SHOT AT BY A TANK WHILE YOU SLEEP. OUR VOLUNTEERS PROVIDED PEOPLE WITH THE CONFIDENCE THAT THEY WILL BE WELCOME AND SAFE."

TETIANA KAPUSTYNSKA, RESETTLEMENT INITIATIVE COORDINATOR

"I AM PROUD THAT AMONG OUR VOLUNTEERS WERE STUDENTS AND SCHOOLCHILDREN, WOMEN WHO MOVED ABROAD, PEOPLE WHO WERE FORCIBLY DISPLACED, REPRESENTATIVES OF NGOs AND BUSINESSES, PEOPLE WITH DISABILITIES, REPRESENTATIVES OF MINISTRIES, TEACHERS, AND DOZENS OF PROFESSIONALS FROM VARIOUS FIELDS WHO ENTRUSTED US WITH THEIR INVALUABLE TIME AND MADE JOINT EFFORTS TO HELP THE COUNTRY TO STAND STRONG."

MARIIA LEVONOVA, ACTING CEO OF THE CENTRE SINCE MARCH 2022

"THE INITIATIVE HELPED MANY PEOPLE TO HIDE FROM SHELLINGS AND NOT TO END UP ON THE STREETS. IT ALSO CONVEYED THE MESSAGE "SHELTER YOUR OWN," WHICH TRULY UNITED UKRAINIANS AND PROVIDED MORAL SUPPORT DURING THE FIRST CRITICAL MONTHS."

NATALIIA ZUIEVA, DESIGNER

6,500 applications for resettlement
800 applications from people willing to host and accommodate those fleeing the war

Together with 505 volunteers, we helped to find temporary shelter for:

4,067 adults
1,385 children
500+ pets

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Over 80 national and local media outlets reported on our resettlement initiative. 600,378 readers were reached by their news articles. Thanks to this cooperation, it was much easier to find people willing to shelter others and to inform those in need of such an opportunity.

“We shared the interim results of the initiative in a video *Today, We Are All Family*. It got over 39,000 views and demonstrated the unity of Ukrainians in the face of a common enemy. The video was created by the communications agency Ogilvy.”

“*I wanted to be of help to those seeking assistance, those forced to move abroad and start life anew in an unknown city.*”

— YULIYA VRUBLEVSKA, VOLUNTEER

“I decided to join the initiative in order to help in any way I could because I had faced a similar situation myself. That’s why I understood that this work was very valuable for people.”

— ANDRII DOVHAN, VOLUNTEER

“*At one point, this was the most successful and effective initiative of our organization, which had a practical effect and helped many people.*”

— OLEH SAVYCHUK, LEGAL ANALYST
HUMANITARIAN AID
Over 6.5 million people were displaced at the beginning of the war. They settled in relatively safe communities. During the first two months following the full-scale invasion, these communities needed a lot of help with resettling newcomers and providing them with some basic comfort.

“ONE DAY IN MARCH, WE STARTED HEARING FROM COMMUNITY REPRESENTATIVES PHRASES LIKE “WE ARE READY TO HOST PEOPLE, BUT WE HAVE NO SLEEPING PLACES FOR THEM — THE FLOOR IN THE GYM IS VERY COLD,” OR “HELP US WITH FOOD. OUR COMMUNITY IS SMALL, AND SOON WE WILL HAVE AS MANY IDPS AS LOCAL RESIDENTS.” TRYING TO BE AS EFFICIENT AS POSSIBLE, WE DECIDED THAT THE RESOURCES OF OUR ORGANIZATION AT THAT TIME WERE NEEDED THERE, IN THE GYMS OF SMALL COMMUNITIES THAT WERE DOING GREAT THINGS.”

MARIIA LEVONOVA, ACTING CEO OF THE CENTRE SINCE MARCH 2022

We surveyed over a hundred communities in western Ukraine to understand their urgent needs and decided to help with setting up sleeping places. The Centre of United Actions reallocated $30,500 from its own budget to purchase mattresses, blankets, pillows, bed linens, and towels. As a result, we provided at least a thousand sleeping places for people who took shelter on the floors of schools and rural palaces of culture.

In addition, the Centre provided food, hygiene products, clothing, and drugs — donated by foreign volunteer initiatives — for communities in western oblasts that had hosted a large number of internally displaced persons. In total, we assisted 30 communities in Zakarpatska, Lviv, Ternopil, Ivano-Frankivsk, and Chernivtsi oblasts.
ЯК ОТРИМАТИ КОМПЕНСАЦІЮ ВИТРАТ НА КОМУНАЛЬНІ ПОСЛУГИ ЗА ПОСЕЛЕННЯ ВНУТРІШНЬО
ПЕРЕМІЩЕНИХ ОСІБ (ВПО)?
Для тих, хто безоплатно прихистив у своєму житлі ВПО
Якщо ВПО вже отримує гроші з державного від держави на проживання, отримати компенсацію не вийде.
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ЗАРЕЄСТРУВАТИ СВОЄ ЖИТЛО
Самостійно або через свій ОМС (орган місцевого самоврядування) на веб-сайт "Примісток" prykhystok.gov.ua
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ПОДАТИ ЗАВАНТЖЕННЯ ПРО РОЗМІЩЕННЯ
ВПО
Житло відкатується до ЦНАГу або вчиненому ОМС Із заякою
03
ЩОМІСЯЦЯ ОНОВЛЮВАТИ ІНФОРМАЦІЮ
Наступного дня з моменту реєстрації житла відкатується до ЦНАГу або вчиненому ОМС Із заякою
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ОТРИМАТИ ВИПЛАТУ
Гроші переводять до 20-го числа наступного місяця, якщо боржник житем не має заборгованості за "комуналку".

INFORMING ABOUT STATE ASSISTANCE
During the first months of the full-scale invasion, people needed help from the state. The government made decisions on assistance payments for internally displaced persons, compensation for public utilities costs for those who sheltered displaced persons, and updated the unemployment benefits program considering the new realities. However, a significant problem was how these decisions were communicated.

The Centre of United Actions prepared a series of simple and comprehensible infographic materials with instructions on how to receive financial assistance from the state.

"Design is important in communications, it ensures effective message delivery. When people get high-quality graphic materials with a clear message and information, they are more willing to share such content with others."

NATALIJA ZUEVA, DESIGNER

These posts reached 138,468 users, and our materials were shared on social media over 500 times.

That includes the pages of the Verkhovna Rada of Ukraine, local administrations, and territorial communities.
COVID-19 VACCINATION FOR IDPS
After the full-scale invasion began, the challenge for communities in the west of Ukraine was not only to settle internally displaced persons but also to provide them with basic services. That included vaccination against COVID-19 and preventive measures to stop the spread of the coronavirus. The situation was favorable to the virus: the immune system weakened due to stress, compact living spaces for IDPs, and the government’s decision not to require full vaccination from citizens.

The Centre of United Actions, with the support of the World Bank, conducted research on vaccination levels among internally displaced persons in five communities of Lviv oblast and assisted local authorities with an information campaign to encourage both newcomers and residents of the communities to get vaccinated against the coronavirus.

“THE VACCINATION CAMPAIGN IN COMMUNITIES THAT HAD SHELTERED A SIGNIFICANT NUMBER OF IDPS WAS AN EXAMPLE OF A COMPLEX INTERACTION BETWEEN COMMUNITY LEADERS, MEDICAL ESTABLISHMENTS, DEPARTMENTS OF SOCIAL SECURITY, AND COMMUNITY RESIDENTS – BOTH IDPS AND LONG-TIME RESIDENTS OF THE COMMUNITIES. AN IMPORTANT RESULT OF THE CAMPAIGN WAS THAT LOCAL AUTHORITIES BEGAN TO COMMUNICATE MORE FREQUENTLY AND EFFECTIVELY, AS WELL AS INVOLVE CITIZENS IN PREPARING DECISIONS THAT AFFECT THE QUALITY OF LIFE IN COMMUNITIES.”

MARTA SEMERIAK, DEPUTY CEO FOR ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
In Zhovkva, Ivano-Frankivsk, Mykolaiv, Pustomyty, and Sokal communities, a vaccination day, week, and month were held during July-August 2022 as part of the information campaign. To encourage vaccination, mobile teams visited group settlements of IDPs, making it easier for them to get vaccinated.

“IN THE COURSE OF A CAMPAIGN AIMED AT INCREASING THE LEVEL OF VACCINATION IN TERRITORIAL COMMUNITIES, REPRESENTATIVES OF EXECUTIVE BODIES FOUND WAYS HOW TO COMMUNICATE WITH COMMUNITY RESIDENTS AND ESTABLISHED DEEPER AND BETTER COOPERATION BETWEEN STRUCTURAL UNITS OF THE EXECUTIVE COMMITTEES TO ACHIEVE A COMMON GOAL – PRESERVING THE HEALTH OF COMMUNITY RESIDENTS.”

MARTA SEMERIAK, DEPUTY CEO FOR ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
Communities actively disseminated communication messages prepared by the Centre, aimed at encouraging internally displaced persons and community residents to get vaccinated. We organized an online lecture by GP and advocate of evidence-based medicine Daryna Dmytriievska How to take care of your health during the war? with a focus on COVID-19 vaccination and other diseases.

The Centre developed and produced informational posters and brochures for communities about the importance of vaccination and with addresses of vaccination points in the communities. We published a video about vaccination in the Pustomyty community. In addition, we mentioned the integration of internally displaced persons and the vaccination campaign in one of the episodes of the Person to Person podcast.

On average, the number of vaccinations in the communities in question increased from 0.9% to 3.5%, and in the entire Lviv oblast – by 2.1%. For comparison, the average increase in vaccination in Ukraine during this time was 0.3%.

As a result, 1800 vaccinations were administered in five communities of Lviv oblast during the active phase of the information campaign.

“The feedback from the communities that we received inspired us to continue working and was very valuable.”

MARTA SEMERIAK, DEPUTY CEO FOR ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT
Inspired by how people cooperated, their readiness to support each other even in the most difficult situations, we decided to tell about community-level initiatives that bring our victory closer. This is how the Person to Person podcast started.

“"I really love stories from people about people. Through them, you see who lives in your country, what our people do. You see that there are people you can admire. The heroes of the podcast Person to Person do a lot of things that I personally would not handle and I wonder how they manage to do them.”

YULIYA ZUBCHENKO, JOURNALIST

“To be frank, this podcast became my personal salvation in 2022. I needed to work on something important, and this important thing became the Person to Person podcast. I put a lot of time and effort into it, emotionally in particular — probably more than into any other thing I’ve ever worked on.”

MARIIA OCHERETIANA, JOURNALIST

“During the first six months of the war, it was very important to understand that I was helping my country to withstand. So, I joined all initiatives that brought our victory closer, even if only slightly. And the podcast gave me an understanding that there are hundreds and thousands of such people, that every house on the unoccupied territory in one way or another works to help those fleeing from the war, fetch things required for the military, and so on.”

FEDIR PROKOPCHUK, COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER

In 2022, 27 episodes of the Person to Person podcast were released. They were listened to 149,023 times on various platforms, including Hromadske Radio. Mariia Ocheretiana, a journalist of the Centre of United Actions, visited 24 communities in 14 oblasts of Ukraine and recorded 193 interviews with heroes of the podcast.
MONITORING DECISIONS
The war and the introduction of martial law have significantly shaken the system of checks and balances in Ukraine. These changes were justified since the country must defend itself and quickly implement vital decisions.

"THE WORK OF STATE INSTITUTIONS IS NOT THE FOCUS OF ATTENTION FOR THE MAJORITY OF PEOPLE TODAY. MOREOVER, MANY INSTITUTIONS, INCLUDING THE PARLIAMENT, THE CABINET, AND THE JUDICIARY, HAVE SEVERED THEIR MOST EFFECTIVE LINKS WITH THE PUBLIC, REPLACING THEM WITH SOME FORMAL REPORTS THAT ARE OF NO INTEREST. OUR MONITORING IS CURRENTLY ONE OF THE MOST ACCESSIBLE WAYS FOR THE PUBLIC TO LEARN ABOUT THE WORK OF STATE INSTITUTIONS, THEIR INITIATIVES, AND ADOPTED DECISIONS. IN ADDITION, IT IS ONE OF THE FEW WAYS TO INFLUENCE POLITICIANS AND INSTITUTIONS AND CONVEY PEOPLE'S OPINIONS TO THEM."

OLEH SAVYCHUK, LEGAL ANALYST

In the time of war, the authorities are tempted to change the rules of the game in their favor permanently, to keep them even after the end of the war. We have already seen timid attempts to do this last year.

"I VERY MUCH WANT FOR OUR COUNTRY TO DEVELOP, I WANT TO SEE THAT THE WORK OF THE AUTHORITIES IS TRANSPARENT AND IN CHECK."

YULIJA ZUBCHENKO, JOURNALIST
We are monitoring key initiatives and decisions by the authorities that can affect the balance of power and inform Ukrainians about it. Publicity is the best safeguard against the abuse of power.

In special issues of the digest, we analyzed decisions of special importance to the public and our international partners. In particular, the decision to introduce a competitive selection to the Constitutional Court of Ukraine and the draft bill on city planning reform, which was criticized by local authorities, architects, civil society, and our Western partners.

In 2022, our analysts analyzed around 200 key initiatives and decisions by the authorities. 67 analytical digests in Ukrainian and English were read

"I WAS MOTIVATED TO INFLUENCE THE STATE OF AFFAIRS IN MY COUNTRY AT A VERY DIFFICULT TIME. PEOPLE ARE FOCUSED ON THE WAR AND ITS CONSEQUENCES. TAKING ADVANTAGE OF THE FACT THAT VOTERS HAVE REDUCED PUBLIC CONTROL OVER THE WORK OF STATE INSTITUTIONS, SOME POLITICIANS HAVE TRIED TO PROMOTE BAD AND SOMETIMES EVEN HARMFUL DECISIONS. IF WE DO NOT DRAW PEOPLE’S ATTENTION TO SUCH DECISIONS AND PROVOKE A PUBLIC RESPONSE, PEOPLE WILL SIMPLY NOT EVEN KNOW THAT IT IS HAPPENING."

OLEH SAVYCHUK, LEGAL ANALYST

"DIGESTS ON LEGISLATIVE INITIATIVES AND DECISIONS MADE BY THE AUTHORITIES ADD TRANSPARENCY TO THE WORK OF STATE INSTITUTIONS UNDER CONDITIONS WHEN INFORMATION IS MOSTLY CLOSED TO THE PUBLIC DUE TO MILITARY RESTRICTIONS AND A JOINT TELETHON."

NAZAR ZABOLOTNYI, SENIOR LEGAL ANALYST

Posts in our Telegram channel about the government’s decisions in 2022 were viewed 38,959 times. The outreach on the Facebook page was 41,879.

67 133 times in the e-newsletter and on the website of the Centre.

38 959

41 879
In 2022, we launched the According to Law series of short videos explaining key legislative changes that affect a large number of people. In particular, we explained who has the right to receive compensation for soldiers killed in action, the tax exemption for volunteers, the registration of women subject to military service, and so on. In total, the six episodes of the series were watched 42,569 times.

National and local media used text and video versions of the According to Law blog 30 times. As a result, our materials were additionally seen and read 14,429 times.

“SHORT VIDEO PIECES OF OUR BLOG OFFER THE AUDIENCE EXPLANATIONS OF SOCIALLY IMPORTANT NOVELTIES AND LEGISLATIVE CHANGES THAT DIRECTLY AFFECT THE LIVES OF CITIZENS. THE TEAM OF THE CENTRE MANAGED TO ISSUE THIS PRODUCT ON A REGULAR BASIS, AND THIS TESTIFIES TO ITS SUCCESS.”

OLEH SAVYCHUK, LEGAL ANALYST

In our analytical articles, we explained in detail the decisions proposed or adopted by the authorities. 18 of our publications were read 261,836 times during the year.

“BY DRAWING ATTENTION TO THE ADOPTED INITIATIVES, EXPLAINING THEIR RISKS AND ADVANTAGES IN SIMPLE WORDS, WE HELP PEOPLE TO BETTER UNDERSTAND HOW DECISIONS MADE BY THE CABINET, THE PARLIAMENT, AND THE PRESIDENT WILL AFFECT OUR LIVES.”

FEDIR PROKOPCHUK, COMMUNICATIONS MANAGER
"OK, SO WHAT?" PODCAST
We continued to give overviews in an accessible and simple way of the decisions made by the authorities in the OK, so what?

70+
decisions by the authorities

23
episodes

130 971
times it was listened to

The podcast is available on popular platforms like Apple Podcasts, Google Podcasts, SoundCloud, Youtube, Megogo, and Spotify. OK, so what? is also available on the online pages of NV and Ukrainska Pravda. All new podcast episodes are broadcasted by Hromadske Radio.

Our analysts gave overviews of the decisions made by the authorities 30 times live for Ukrainian Radio. Also, 6 times they commented on them for Hromadske Radio. As a result,

862 500
listeners

learned about the key decisions by the authorities. The analysis of legislative initiatives and decisions made by the authorities was available to a wide audience also thanks to the regular participation of the head of the Centre of United Actions Oleh Rybachuk in the broadcasts on national TV channels.

“ONE OF THE KEY BENEFICIARIES OF OUR WORK IS OUR SOCIETY. WE INFORM, EDUCATE CITIZENS, SHOW THEM HOW TO KEEP AN EYE ON DECISIONS AND INFLUENCE THE AUTHORITIES. WE EXPLAIN WHY IT IS IMPORTANT TO HAVE A BALANCE OF POWER AND HOW IT AFFECTS THE EFFICIENCY OF GOVERNANCE.”

OLEH RYBACHUK, HEAD OF THE ORGANIZATION
DECISION ANALYSIS
The war has changed the information focus for Ukrainians. However, it is important to see a global perspective behind daily news. That is why throughout the year we issued quarterly analyses of how the Verkhovna Rada and the government reacted to the challenges the country faced. In particular, what decisions the Government made regarding the deoccupied and occupied territories, and why the Parliament was able to demonstrate unity only in matters related to the war.

Our analysts analyzed decisions affecting local councils, as well as the interaction of state institutions with the Parliament — the Commissioner of the Verkhovna Rada for Human Rights, for example.

"THE AUTHORITIES NEED REASONABLE FEEDBACK. WE TEACH THE AUTHORITIES THAT THERE CAN BE ANALYTICAL CENTERS THAT WILL PRAISE THEM FOR MAKING GOOD DECISIONS AND CRITICIZE THEM FOR BAD ONES."

OLEH RYBACHUK, HEAD OF THE ORGANIZATION
When a discussion started on the possibility to strip representatives of pro-Russian parties of state awards, we analyzed the relevant law and pointed out the shortcomings of the current legislation, which makes it practically impossible to take away the awards. After that, MPs and the Cabinet submitted four draft bills to simplify the procedure allowing to strip unworthy individuals of state awards.

In the spring of 2022, we drew public attention to the fact that the speed of decision-making will inevitably affect the quality of decisions. In the end, some important draft bills adopted by the Parliament turned out to be unviable in practice. For example, the Cabinet had to propose amendments to the law introducing punishment for collaborators adopted in March 2022 just a few months later, as the new law turned out to be too strict.

"OUR WORK ON NATIONAL ANALYTICS IS CURRENTLY ONE OF THE MOST ACCESSIBLE METHODS FOR THE PUBLIC TO LEARN ABOUT THE WORK OF STATE INSTITUTIONS, THEIR INITIATIVES, AND THE DECISIONS THEY MAKE. MOREOVER, IT IS ONE OF THE FEW METHODS TO INFLUENCE POLITICIANS AND INSTITUTIONS BY CONVEYING PEOPLE’S OPINIONS TO THEM."

OLEH SAVYCHUK, LEGAL ANALYST
We analyzed the work of the Parliament during the year and praised MPs for their solidarity in adopting draft bills related to the war. We also criticized them for trying to circumvent the commitments Ukraine had taken on as a candidate country for EU membership.

"TO ISSUE HIGH-QUALITY ANALYTICS AND IMPARTIAL DOCUMENTARIES IS AN INTEGRAL PART OF THE INFORMATION FRONT."

OLEKSANDR KOKHAN, VIDEographer
COOPERATION WITH TERRITORIAL COMMUNITIES
At the beginning of 2022, we had big plans for working with territorial communities. We closely collaborated with Liubeshiv, Buchach, Rozhyshtche, Velyka Dymerka, and Korets communities, helping them to develop ways to solve their most pressing problems. However, after the beginning of the full-scale invasion, we had to decide how to proceed with this work. Velyka Dymerka community, located near Kyiv, was a combat zone for over a month. Liubeshiv community borders Belarus, so they focused entirely on strengthening their defenses, and its leader was mobilized to the Armed Forces of Ukraine.

The Velyka Dymerka community was liberated from the enemy, and other communities adapted to the new realities after the shock of the first months of the full-scale war. The Centre not only resumed its cooperation with territorial communities but also expanded it and established a cooperation with Mykolaiv and Sokal communities in Lviv oblast.

"I AM VERY PROUD THAT I CAN SAY THE FOLLOWING: OUR ORGANIZATION HELPS TERRITORIAL COMMUNITIES TO DEVELOP LOCAL POLICIES. THIS IS TANGIBLE ASSISTANCE, A PALPABLE CONTRIBUTION, CONCRETE AND PRACTICAL THINGS THAT WILL STAY WITH THE COMMUNITY AFTER OUR COLLABORATION ENDS."

MARIIA OCHERETIANA, JOURNALIST

"EACH COMMUNITY IS A COG IN A MECHANISM CALLED UKRAINE, AND OUR FUTURE DEPENDS ON HOW WELL EACH OF THESE COGS WORKS AND HOW THEY WORK TOGETHER."

KOSTIANTYN SHOKALO, SENIOR REGIONAL ANALYST
The Mykolaiv community approached the Centre with a request to help them improve the quality and accessibility of medical services provided by their medical establishments. Throughout 2022, our regional analysts drafted a stakeholder map, conducted interviews, began processing data received from the community, and launched an online survey for residents and medical workers.

In November 2022, we organized a strategic session in Mykolaiv. It was a training session and public consultation for official representatives of the community, the city hospital administration, and other stakeholders. The session encouraged participants to look for solutions to the problem, taking into account the opinions of other interested parties.

For the strategic session, we involved colleagues from the Ukrainian Healthcare Center, who have proficient expertise in reforming medical establishments and help to improve the quality of medical services provided by territorial communities. Such cooperation between analytical centers is essential, as it allows to offer communities comprehensive solutions to their problems.

"If communities take into account the interests of their residents and various stakeholder groups, develop local policies inclusively, use real data, and continue to report to residents on the results and progress in policy implementation, this approach will spread and contribute to the reconstruction and recovery of the country in post-war years."

MARTA SEMERIĄK, DEPUTY CEO FOR ORGANIZATIONAL DEVELOPMENT

The Centre helps Sokal territorial community to establish an efficient network of secondary education establishments in order to improve the quality of educational services provided in the community. To understand the positions of different stakeholder groups, we drafted a stakeholder map and conducted interviews with representatives of each group. We received data from the community, analyzed it, and launched an online survey involving students, teachers, parents, and local councilors. In 2023, we plan to develop an analytical brief on the problem and new local policies for the community.
Another partner community is the Korets urban community. We are helping it to reorganize its network of secondary education establishments for over a year. Based on the analysis of community data and interviews with stakeholders, our regional analysts prepared an analytical brief, providing expertise for each decision that Korets City Council drafted, and proposed alternatives.

One of the alternative solutions we had proposed was implemented in the Korets community since September 1, 2022 – the second stage of reorganization of the network of secondary education establishment according to the updated draft decisions. Following our recommendations, the local authorities reorganized five of the eleven secondary education establishments and one of the four preschool establishments.

The community also used our findings to defend its position in court. In particular, its decision to close one of the small schools in the course of the network optimization.

"I WANT LOCAL AUTHORITIES, LOCAL CIVIL SOCIETY, AND BUSINESSES TO START WORKING TOGETHER ON INTRODUCING CHANGES AT THE LOCAL LEVEL. I WOULD LIKE TO SEE THIS COOPERATION HELPING CITIZENS TO FEEL CONNECTED TO THE PLACE WHERE THEY LIVE AND MOTIVATE THEM TO CHANGE POLICIES AND THE OUTDATED PROCESS OF THEIR IMPLEMENTATION. I WANT PEOPLE TO ENJOY LIVING IN COMMUNITIES KNOWING THAT THEY CONTRIBUTE TO THEIR DEVELOPMENT."

ROKSOLANA NESTERENKO, REGIONAL ANALYST

"INCREASING THE NUMBER OF PARTNER COMMUNITIES IS VERY MOTIVATING. I BELIEVE THAT SUCCESSFUL CASES CAN BECOME A GOOD BASIS AND EXAMPLE FOR THE REST OF THE COMMUNITIES."

NATALIIA ZUIEVA, DESIGNER

The changes implemented by the community allowed it to save ₴ 575,000 from the educational subvention in 2022 and use them to pay salaries and buy equipment for schools. During the next phase of our cooperation, the Centre will monitor the implementation of the decision on the reorganization.
We resumed cooperation with the Velyka Dymerka community after the Armed Forces of Ukraine liberated it from the enemy. The problem of handling household waste after the deoccupation became even more pressing, and the analytical brief we prepared before only partially covered its scale. Thus, we had to shift the focus according to the community’s current needs and help them to find potential donor partners and sister cities to restore their capacity faster.

Another partner community that we help to establish effective household waste management is Rozhyshche urban community. In 2022, based on the information we gathered, we prepared an analytical brief and, together with the local council, drafted a plan for the development of a new local policy and its implementation for the current year.

We help the Buchach community to solve the problem of limited access to cultural services and low quality of these services in some of its settlements. Our regional analysts processed the previously collected data and prepared an analytical brief on the problem, which was presented to stakeholders. We also moved on to the next stage and worked on a policy to establish capable cultural institutions, which we will present to the community in 2023.

During the full-scale war, the Liubeshiv community focused on defense issues. The community decided to postpone the reorganization of its network of cultural institutions for now, but they did not abandon the plans to reform it later. The community will find useful an analytical brief, policy, and project decisions that the Centre developed and sent to them back in 2021.

“OUR COOPERATION WITH TERRITORIAL COMMUNITIES MAKES THEM STRONGER AND ALLOWS THEM TO SOLVE PROBLEMS EVEN DURING THE FULL-SCALE WAR.”

ANDRII KARPENKO, REGIONAL ANALYST, CITIZEN ENGAGEMENT MANAGER
In 2022, our analysts held four meetings and consultations with stakeholders both online and offline, involving 52 community residents. In addition, we conducted 16 anonymous interviews with representatives of various stakeholder groups of territorial communities and organized a strategic session — a training session and a public consultation — for 15 representatives for one of our partner communities.

"DURING THE WAR, MANY PROCESSES BECAME CENTRALIZED. IT IS CRUCIAL FOR US TO KEEP COMMUNITIES IN FOCUS AND ENSURE THAT THERE WILL BE NO ROLLBACK OF THE DECENTRALIZATION REFORM."

ROKSOLANA NESTERENKO, REGIONAL ANALYST

In an article dedicated to the anniversary of the decentralization reform for one of Ukraine’s leading media outlets, LB.ua, we ostensibly demonstrated why imperial Russia cannot stand against Ukrainian communities. The enemy failed to break the community leaders in the occupied territories, most of them refused to cooperate with the occupiers. In the rear oblasts, communities did their best to ensure the victory of Ukraine. Our readiness to fight for our communities to the end is a guarantee of our future victory.
PEOPLE & AUTHORITIES
At the beginning of 2022, the Centre continued to disseminate the results of our research on the financial capacity of oblast centers, presented at the end of 2021. Our article on the budgets of large cities was published by one of the leading media outlets Dzerkalo Tyzhnia, where it was read 9,616 times.

Eight local media republished our material, and news about the budgets of their cities appeared in Lutsk, Lviv, and Dnipro. As a result, even more people learned about our research.

In our collaboration with territorial communities, we see how complex can the changes be at the local level. In particular, when it comes to the optimization of educational networks. It is too expensive for communities to maintain small schools. The challenge of maintaining financial stability for small schools and at the same time ensuring education of proper quality is an urgent one not only for communities in Ukraine but also in other countries. Our regional analysts have studied the experience of Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, and Poland, which have successfully reformed their educational networks, and prepared a guide on this experience. It will be useful for communities looking for ways to improve the quality of their educational services and spend their funds efficiently.

Our guide published on Decentralization and New Ukrainian School portals and pages of educational communities in social media was read more than 4,000 times.
The experience of other countries is also important when it comes to finding an effective system of checks and balances. Ukrainian politicians often appeal to examples from other countries when proposing a political reformation of Ukraine. Our analyst Nazar Zabolotnyi analyzed the experience of constitutional reforms in developed democracies and demonstrated in a series of articles that straightforward adoption of some particular successful system will not work: each country has its specifics and history reflected in its constitution.

Publications on democracy-building in France, Poland, and Croatia were published in leading Ukrainian media outlets Ukrainska Pravda and European Pravda. They were also discussed on Hromadske Radio. Our analysis of the constitutions of developed democracies was read or listened to by around 6,000 people.

“HIGH-QUALITY ANALYTICAL PRODUCTS HELP CITIZENS TO UNDERSTAND THE SITUATION IN THE COUNTRY AND INFLUENCE THE DECISIONS BY STATE AUTHORITIES AND LOCAL SELF-GOVERNMENT BODIES. EVEN AMID THE WAR, AUTHORITIES AT VARIOUS LEVELS CONTINUE THEIR WORK FOR VICTORY AND THE DEVELOPMENT OF OUR STATE. NOT TO HELP THEM WITH PROFESSIONAL EXPERTISE IS A SELF-BETRAYAL.”

KOSTIANTYN SHOKALO, SENIOR REGIONAL ANALYST
“THE STATE WILL NOT BUILD ITSELF” CONTEST
A few months before the start of the full-scale invasion, the Centre of United Actions launched The State Will Not Build Itself art contest (posters, drawings, and videos). We asked potential participants to share their dreams of Ukraine in 10 years, their vision of how each of us, individually and together, can participate in the state-building.

In April, we relaunched the contest with the intention to give participants a platform to reflect on how citizens change their values during the full-scale war and how each person, in their own way, is fighting for the future of Ukraine.

"CONSCIOUS CIVIL SOCIETY DOES NOT ARISE OUT OF NOWHERE. PEOPLE HAVE TO BE EDUCATED, TO BE ENGAGED IN ENLIGHTENMENT, TO MAKE INFORMED CHOICES. AND THIS IS OUR TASK AS REPRESENTATIVES OF CIVIL SOCIETY: TO INFORM, EXPLAIN CLEARLY, DEVELOP A CONSCIOUS SOCIETY THAT WILL HAVE CERTAIN EXPECTATIONS FROM AUTHORITIES."

OLEH RYBACHUK, HEAD OF THE ORGANIZATION

In the course of promoting the contest, we held online meetings with three Ukrainian artists about how their creativity affects changes in the country.

How artists can maintain the information front and support the military

NATO MIKELADZE, AN ARTIST AND CIVIC ACTIVIST

Art as part of public work, which helps to change the country for the better

OKSANA FEDKO, ILLUSTRATOR

A lecture on the Bravery information campaign

YEYHEN VELYCHEV, DESIGNER & ILLUSTRATOR, ONE OF CAMPAIGN’S CREATORS

Overall, the information campaign about the contest reached 275 292 citizens via online and traditional media.
We realized that people really needed a contest like the one we proposed: after the beginning of the full-scale war, we received 334 works from 236 authors. The youngest participant was 3 years old, and the oldest — 74. Over 150 drawings and posters were sent by children.

The following people became members of our contest jury:

- **Irma Vitovska**
  Theater and film actress, producer, and public figure

- **Yaroslava Hres**
  Public figure and co-founder of the Gres Todorchuk agency

- **Oleksandr Hrekhov**
  Artist and illustrator

- **Nadiia Kelm**
  Graphic and information designer, art director of Texty.org.ua

- **Ivan Marunych**
  Musician and co-founder of the Centre of United Actions

- **Oksana Syroid**
  Political figure, vice president for public policy and governance at Kyiv School of Economics

- **Yevhen Klopotenko**
  Chef and researcher of Ukrainian cuisine

- **Serhii Prytula**
  Public and political figure, volunteer

The jury selected 18 winners in six nominations, who received prizes from our partners.

*"The state will not build itself contest is our contribution to the information and cultural front, to creating the context.*

Andrii Karpenko, regional analyst, citizen engagement manager
We distributed 300 artbooks of the contest among contest participants and galleries. Copies of our art book can be found at the cultural and community center Shelter+ (Kryvyi Rih), CityHub (Poltava), Kotsiubynskyi Chernihiv City Library, and Kirovohrad Oblast Center for Folk Art.

The works by the contest participants were seen by 14,512 visitors of museums, galleries, hubs, and exhibitions in Kyiv, Lviv, Cherkasy, Poltava, Ternopil, Ivano-Frankivsk, Rivne, Chernihiv, Dnipro, and Kryvyi Rih. In Kharkiv, for security reasons, an online exhibition of posters and drawings was held, which was seen by almost 600 users.

“We explain to the participants of the contest that we all have to change the country for the better, not just the president, MPS, and civil servants. This contest was about support and reflection. As the participants wrote to us, for them, the contest was a way to distract themselves from the daily reality of the war and think about their contribution to victory and reconstruction.”

Valerii Sheмышченко, Administrative Manager
The contest The State Will Not Build Itself was supported by Ukrainian businesses

18 partners

of the contest, including companies Projector, MacPaw, Comfy, Green Forest, Arthuss, Gifty, Svit Kavy, Fotovramke, Urban Space 500, 1991 Open Data Incubator, supported us either by spreading the word about the contest or by providing prizes for winners and participants. We are convinced that cooperation with businesses should become the new norm for Ukrainian civil society, which will allow working towards the development of the country.

The best works by the participants of the contest were displayed in the subway, on city lights, bus stops, information stands, and cubes in Kyiv.

The posters and drawings by the winners and participants of our contest were seen by at least 70,000 users of public transport and pedestrians in Kyiv at least 40,970,000 times.
CIVIC EDUCATION
Civic education is crucial for nourishing a politically conscious and responsible society, with youth always being its driving force. That is why in 2022, the head of the Centre of United Actions, Oleh Rybachuk, conducted six lectures on the history of modern Ukrainian state-building for students of Ostroh and Kyiv-Mohyla academies, Precarpathian National University, Taras Shevchenko National University of Luhansk, Ukrainian Catholic University, Vasyli Stus Donetsk National University, National Aviation University, and National Vernadskyi’s Tavryda University.

Throughout 2022, we were asked to give lectures to university students. In particular, representatives of the Political Science Department of the Kyiv-Mohyla Academy and the political and diplomatic club Ambassador at the Institute of International Relations (Taras Shevchenko National University of Kyiv) were interested in the Centre’s experience in promoting democratic reforms, developing effective local policies, engaging citizens in decision-making, and analysis of foreign policy. Our lectures help students to reinforce the “dry” theory with examples from the Center’s work as an NGO and analytical and advocacy center, as well as from the personal experience of the speakers. In 2022, Mariia Levonova gave two lectures for students at the request of the Political Science Department of NaUKMA on international advocacy. Oleh Rybachuk gave lectures to students of the Institute of International Relations and political studies of the NaUKMA about the prospects of Ukraine’s European integration and the place of Ukraine in the new global geopolitical system.

In times of global tectonic political changes, it is important to know and understand the processes taking place on the world map and Ukraine’s place in it. Therefore, at the invitation of the Institute of International Relations, Oleh Rybachuk gave a lecture for students on the geopolitical prospects of Ukraine in the context of the full-scale war unleashed by Russia. In collaboration with the Green Forest English language school, we organized an open lecture (in English) by Oleh Rybachuk on Western support for Ukraine.

To build a democratic society, it is important to start civic education early. That is why the CEO of the Centre of United Actions, now a junior sergeant of the Armed Forces of Ukraine, Andrii Andrushkiv, gave a lecture for schoolchildren of the Holosiivskyi District of Kyiv on how they can influence the work of the Cabinet, the Parliament, and local self-government. This lecture became possible thanks to the cooperation of the Centre of United Actions with the Holosiivskyi district student self-government council HORA and Vcentri Hub.

In total, our lectures on state-building and international relations engaged 387 students and schoolchildren.
2022 IN NUMBERS
"As the experience of 2022 demonstrated, civil society in Ukraine exists and it is very powerful. However, it is activated primarily by crisis situations because that is when Ukrainians feel their responsibility for the state. I would like for us to feel this responsibility more often."

Mariia Ocheretiana, Journalist
With our posts, we reached 3,832,208 users on Facebook in 2022. We informed them about important government decisions, shared useful instructions and research results, provided analytics of high quality, and as a result, the number of subscribers to our Facebook page in 2022 increased to 9,195 people.

We doubled the number of our subscribers on Instagram: now we have 1,204 followers. By using the carousel format, we explained the most important decisions made by authorities in plain words and shared news about the art contest The State Will Not Build Itself. The outreach of this page in 2022 increased to 425 thousand.

"Our focus in the information space is constantly changing during the war: we address disinformation, fakes, clickbait, manipulations. It is important that the Centre maintains impartiality and moderation."

Mykola Koval, Digital Communications Specialist
Another source of information for the English-speaking audience was the Twitter page of the head of the Centre of United Actions. With our posts, we reached 650,000 users. By the end of 2022, 1,031 people followed the page.

**Twitter**

During the year, we released 93 videos and held 15 online broadcasts on our Youtube channel. We launched a new video blog According to Law and answered questions of national and international political levels in the streams by the head of the Centre of United Actions Oleh Rybachuk. Our videos were watched 149,400 times during the year, and the number of subscribers grew up to 3,280.

**YouTube**

We informed our partners, civil society, media, local authorities, and other stakeholder groups about the most important government decisions by sending them analytical materials, videos, and email newsletters. During the year, we prepared 37 customized emails for individual stakeholder groups.

"Currently, by informing citizens, involving them in some useful work, we help to stabilize the rear, to reduce social tension."

— Andrii Karpenko, Regional Analyst, Citizen Engagement Manager
In 2022, we continued working on implementing the principles of diversity, equality, and inclusion, which the organization supports and shares.

We have prepared a glossary of terms related to vulnerable groups, with explanations of how we will use them in our products.

The Centre conducted two training sessions for the team. Ivona Kostyna, the chair of the board of Veteran Hub, talked about working with veterans as one of the largest social groups. External expert on inclusiveness from the NGO Barrier-Free Nina Matsiuk held a training on inclusion and the needs of people with disabilities.

23% of the weekly digests issued by the Center covered decisions related to vulnerable groups: internally displaced persons, women, women with children, people of different racial and national origins, elderly people, people with disabilities, and immigrants.

"We work towards the stabilization of civil society, built on democratic principles, equality, and human rights protection. We want the state to perform its functions while maintaining the focus on "human—the highest value of the state" principle."

OLEKSANDR KOKHAN, VIDEOPER
### Financial Report

Financial statements of the Centre of United Actions have been audited by LLC AC MK AUDIT. That includes the balance sheet as of 31 December 2022 and the statement of financial results for 2022.

The audit of financial statements has been conducted in accordance with the Law of Ukraine on Audit of Financial Statements and Audit Activities of 21.12.2017 No. 2258-VIII and the International Standards of Auditing issued by the International Auditing and Assurance Standards Board (IAASB) of the International Federation of Accountants (IFAC).

No significant deficiencies regarding compliance with the national regulations (standards) of accounting in Ukraine were found. The audit firm issued an independent auditor’s report with an unmodified opinion that the financial statements of the organization of 2022 in all material respects fairly represent its financial position and are compliant with the national regulations (standards) of accounting in Ukraine.

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Nataliia Harbi, Chief Accountant

"Accounting does not produce tangible products but it does its best to make the production of such products possible: makes payments, submits reports on time."
UNITED ACTIONS
TEAM IN 2022

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REGIONAL ANALYST
Thank you to everyone who was part of the Centre of United Actions and our initiatives in 2022. Thanks to the diligent work of our specialists, the organization has survived and continued its work. People are our main driving force, especially during this difficult year.

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