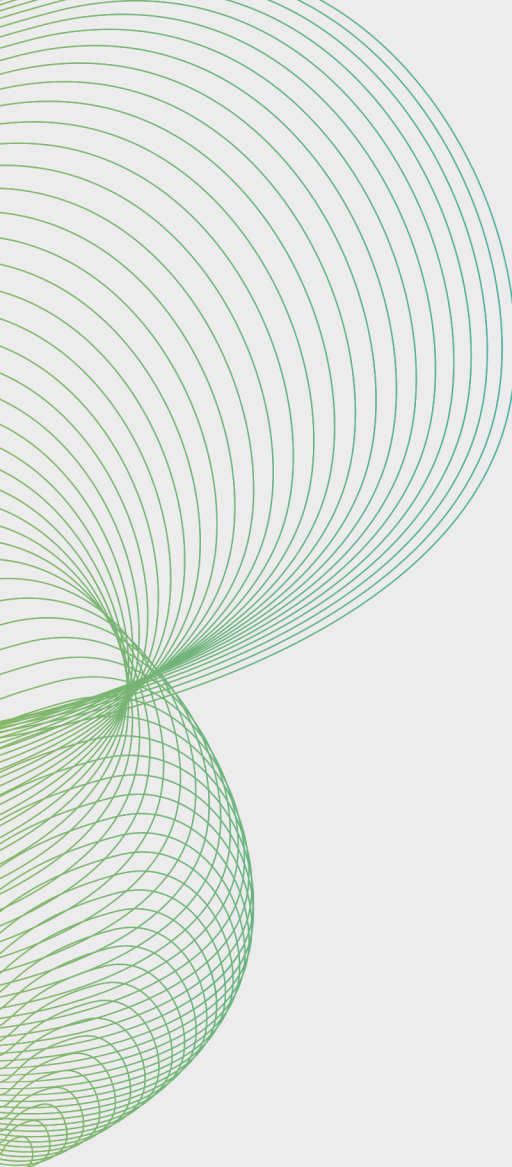




REPORT OF THE YOUTH ORGANIZATION "STAN" FOR 2022





In 2022, during the first days of the Russian military aggression against Ukraine, STAN developed a civil headquarter at the Ivano-Frankivsk train station and encouraged local NGOs to create shelters for IDPs in the Carpathian region.

Nowadays, STAN supports 8 shelters and 3 LGBTQI+ safe spaces, provides people and institutions with humanitarian aid (food, non-food, hygiene) and infrastructural supplies (generators, furniture, household appliances). All supported shelters provide people with accommodation and basic food.

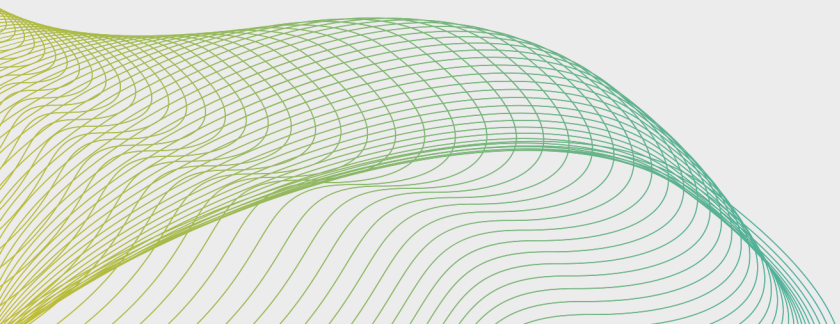






Based on non-formal educational experience and incorporated humanitarian aid policies (child safeguarding and others), STAN provides IDPs with psychosocial support (PSS) and psychological first aid (PFA), implements educational and entertainment activities for children and young adults.

In Ivano-Frankivsk and Chernivtsi region STAN together with People in Need developed 5 child-friendly spaces for minors and young adults. Integration activities and PSS aimed to help IDPs with integration into a new environment.

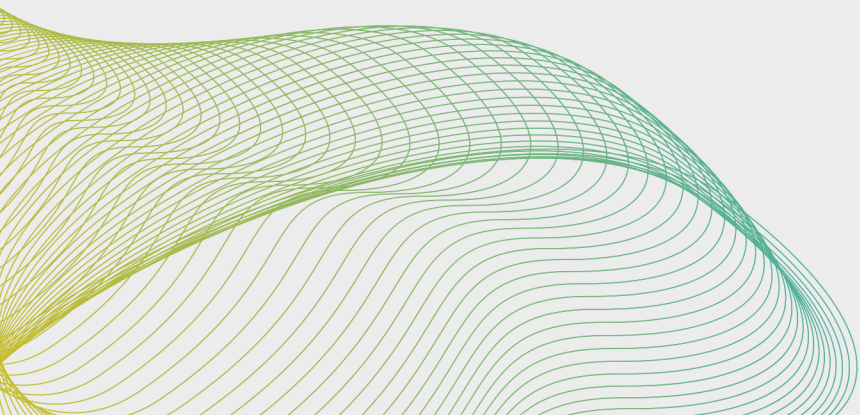






Together with Hilfswerk International, the organization started the creation of 3 help points where IDPs will be able to receive customized humanitarian aid. Help points will be open in 2023 in Ivano-Frankivsk, Kharkiv, and Dnipro regions.

STAN also supported 8 hospitals and critical infrastructural objects with generators and other technical equipment for more than 500 000 euro.







During 2022, the organization's management has significantly improved. STAN employed 23 people in management positions and more than 40 service providers in the shelters, child-friendly spaces, and help points.

New policies have been introduced in the organization:

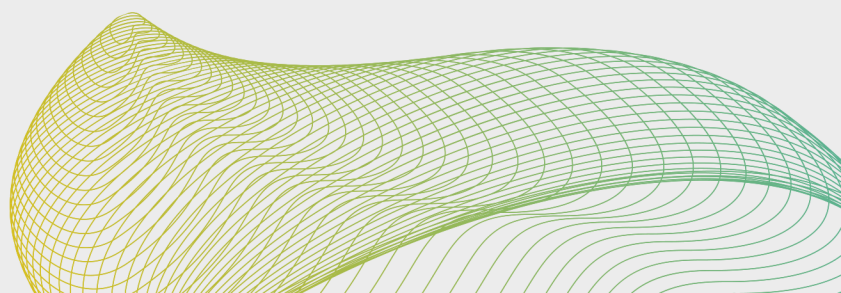
- child safeguarding**
 - procurement policy**
 - salary policy (based on international standards)**
 - anti-corruption fraud and conflicts of interest policies and procedures**
 - staff attendance sheets/timesheets**
 - vehicle & generator cost management**
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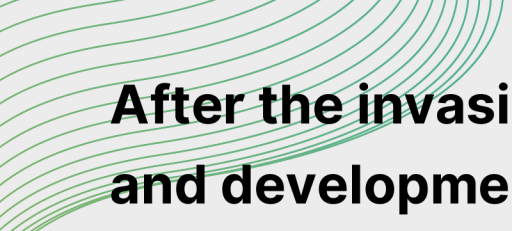
Team members faced with salary increase. They also received support for personal development (software, educational courses). Individual and group supervision of team members was provided. Harvesting meetings and short retreats helped to avoid burn-outs. Even more, team members became more recognised in civil society sector.

During 2022 STAN members represent Ukrainian civil society in Azerbaijan, Czech Republic, Denmark, Finland, Georgia, Germany, Kyrgyzstan, Moldova, Poland, Sweden, Switzerland, Slovakia, Tajikistan, USA, and Uzbekistan.

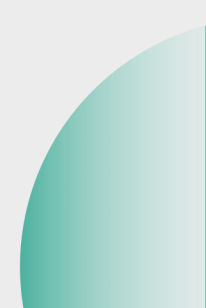


In December, Yaroslav Minkin received Award to the brave civil society of Ukraine in the Czech Parliament during the EaP Civil Society Annual Assembly.





After the invasion, STAN immediately focused on capacity building and development of the expertise of STAN team members in humanitarian aid standards. In March, most of the team and volunteers of the organization were trained on "Crisis and Trauma - Early Crisis Intervention." As part of the formation of the necessary skills for coordinators, supervisors, facilitators and other responsible persons, most of the team members took part in the following educational events from Save the Children International experts:

- **Protection of children in emergency situations;**
 - **Minimum standards of humanitarian assistance for the protection of the child;**
 - **Monitoring and evaluation/MEAL;**
 - **Creation and operation of child-friendly spaces (CFS);**
 - **Psychosocial support for children and their families;**
 - **Fraud awareness training;**
 - **Financial standards / Financial requirements training.**
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From the first week of the invasion, the Human Rights Youth Resource Center for activists became a shelter and resource hub for activists in risk.

More than 30 activists with their families from Chernihiv, Donetsk, Kharkiv, Kherson, and Luhansk regions stayed in the STAN space during spring and summer.





Activists received first aid, clothes, money, internet access and computers. Some of them used opportunity and join STAN team. Lots of activists participated in diverse educational activities to be back to action.

STAN also received infrastructural grants and crisis support. From this money we bought a trailer, rent 2 cars, bought and started renovation of the big house in Ivano-Frankivsk to transform it into the new office.





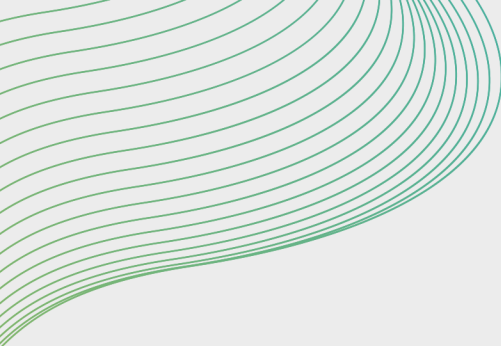


Also, the organization upgraded software, received new laptops and other technical equipment, developed and implemented an anti-crisis plan against blackouts to stay in a space with heating, electricity, and internet even during energy cuts.

Even more, the Young Diversity Ambassadors educational program was re-established to develop competencies of volunteers from shelters and help points, grassroots NGOs, and initiative groups. During next year 100 young activists will be selected to participate in 8 thematic workshops, four regional and one international study visits, and ten micro-projects implementations. Also, participants will revitalize two historic buildings and create safe spaces for young people.







The organization has managed to significantly improve its media products of the organization, thanks to cooperation with leading national media in 2021 and well-known publicists since 2022. More than 20 articles about STAN work were published in English and Ukrainian languages.

During summer and autumn, STAN organized a number of open dialogues about peace.

The peace dialogues took place in Switzerland and Ukraine. The first two dialogues took place in the public spaces of Bern and Biel.



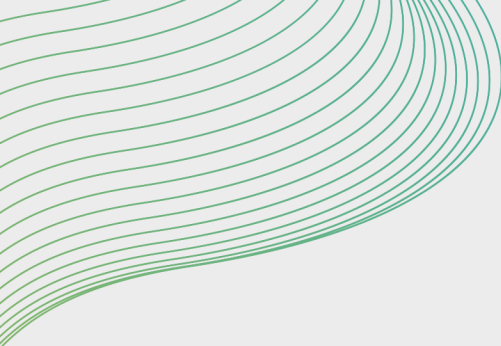


The exhibition was shown in Bern (CH) as well as in Ivano-Frankivsk and Batiovo (UA), both combined with events.

In Bern a panel discussion involved Swiss, Ukrainian and German experts from peacebuilding organizations.

In Ukraine local dialogue facilitators and artists did their inputs.



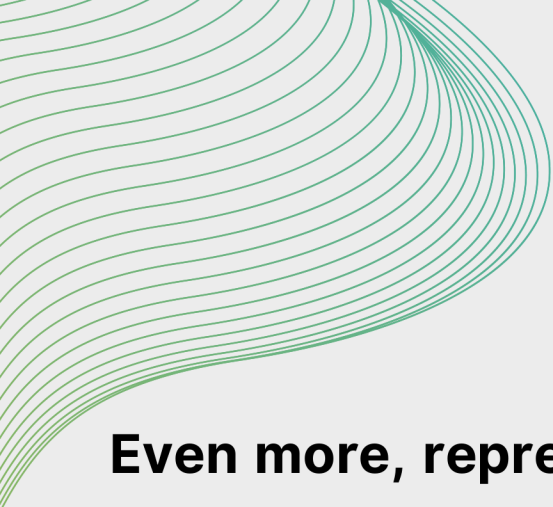


In Ukraine small-scale dialogues took place during the exhibitions and in a frame of educational activities. All participants were mostly young people. Both IDPs and locals. Near 70 young people were involved as well as 15 youth workers and volunteers and 10 teachers.

In the countries where STAN organized additional dialogues (Czech Republic, Finland, Georgia, and Germany) participants have activist background. In Czech Republic the dialogue about peace was held with young leaders during the EaP Youth Conference. Young leaders from all 6 EaP countries as well as some EU counterparts participated.





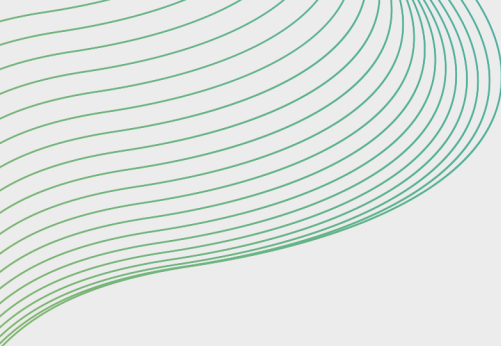


Even more, representative of European Commission participated and gave structural feedback after the dialogue event. In Germany dialogue took place in Kassel, in the parallel program of Documenta 15. Around 10 local artists and activists participated. In Georgia in the dialogue participated 16 students from different countries as well as Russian oppositionists.

In Finland nearly 20 artists (Finish and Ukrainian) and civil society activists participated in 2 dialogues and even created peace flag as a participatory art exercise.







In October and November, STAN initiated solidarity actions and involved grassroots activists. Participants organized 16 micro projects in Ivano-Frankivsk, Lviv, Volyn, Zhytomyr, and Transcarpathian oblasts with support of IM Swedish Development Partner (13) and Child Rights Eurasia (3).

Two exhibitions about peace were supported by European Cultural Foundation. Events were focused on integration of young displaced people into host communities and the spread of democratic values in society.

