

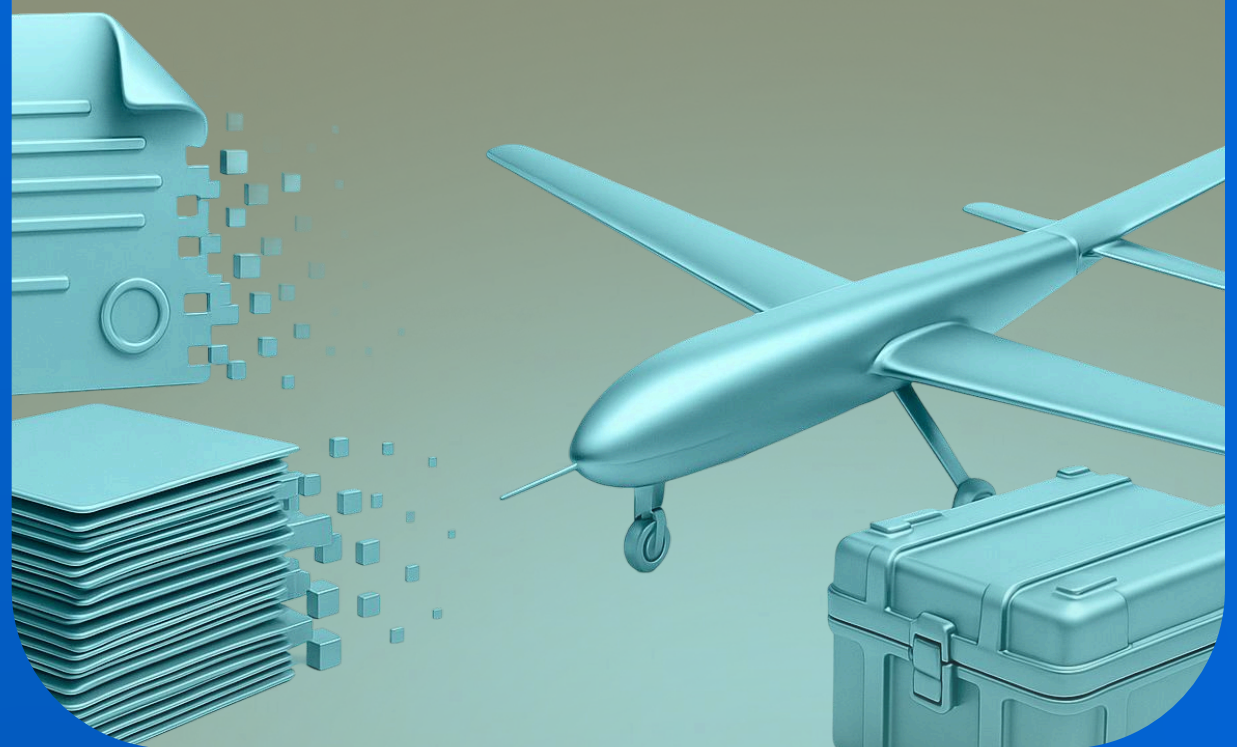
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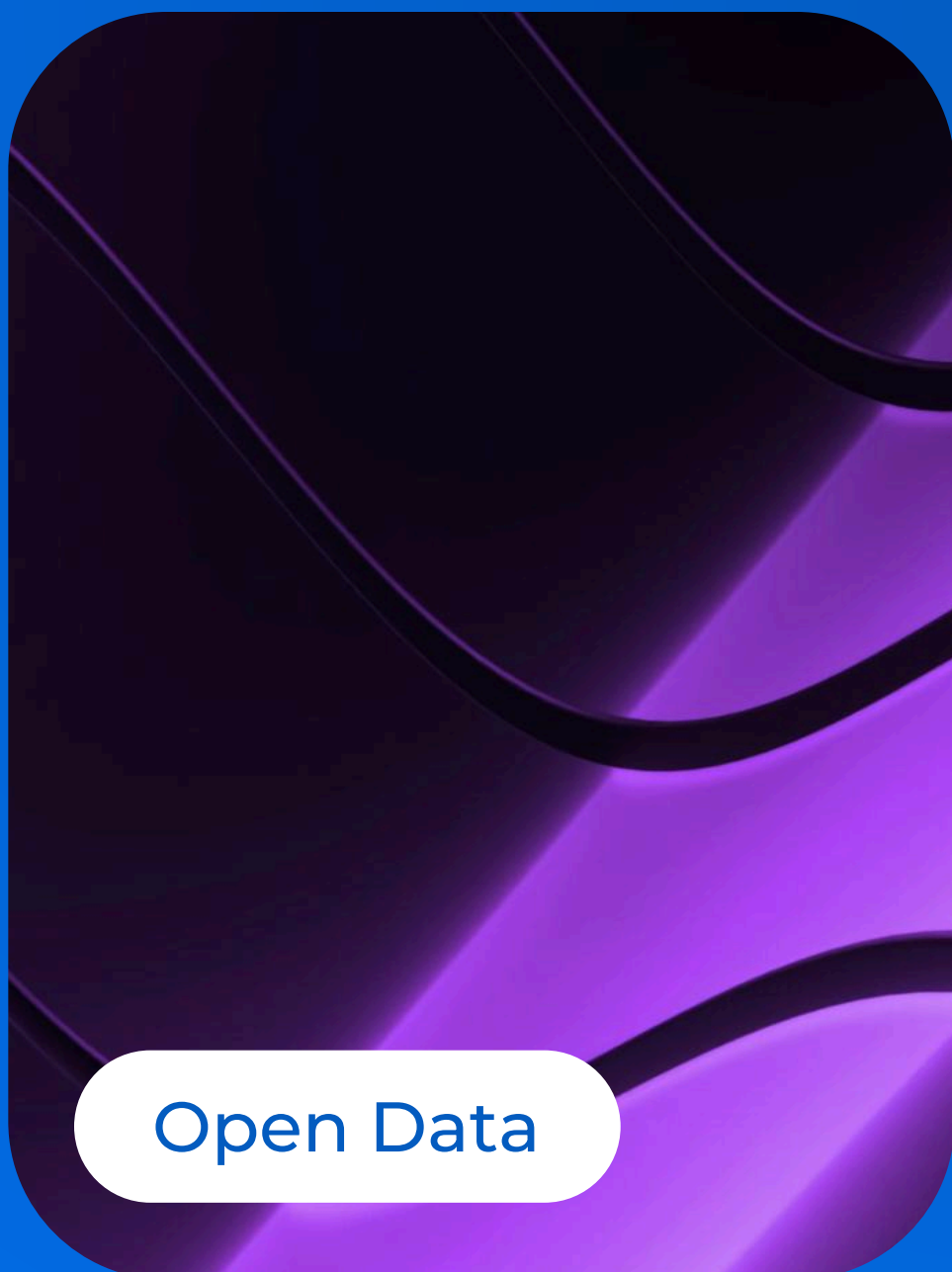


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DOT-Chain Defence: pilot results and scale-up plans

From the first order in July to the delivery of 38,683 unmanned weapons — these are the results of DOT-Chain Defence, a digital marketplace for weapons for the Armed Forces of Ukraine, presented at a briefing on 2 October. Currently, 184 models of FPV drones, ‘bombers’, and aircraft-type drones from 38 manufacturers are available. The average delivery time is 10 days, the fastest is 5.

A new feature is currently in development — the ‘Drone Builder.’ It will allow the military to customise drones for specific tasks and manufacturers to quickly adjust production to the actual demand on the front lines.

Over the next six months, the system will be scaled up to 70% of the Armed Forces of Ukraine.



Write-off of military property: how does the updated procedure work?

The Ministry of Defence of Ukraine has simplified the procedure for writing off military property, taking into account the procedures for replenishing and dismantling unmanned aerial vehicles and systems.

The new rules provide for a single act for all launches of UAVs and systems in a unit within a 24-hour period; the possibility of writing off property lost during combat operations under a single act and approval of acts by unit commanders without the approval of higher command. If records are kept in a digital system, units can operate without paper loss records.



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Reform of state supervision: parliament supports draft law No. 14030

On 7 October, the Parliament adopted in the first reading the draft law No. 14030 "On the Basic Principles of State Supervision (Control)". The document initiates the transition to a modern service model of state supervision based on a risk-oriented approach, digitalisation of processes and transparency of inspections.

For business, this means less bureaucracy and more predictability: the possibility to replace fines with audits, reduce the number of inspections through risk insurance, appeal the decisions of regulatory authorities through administrative channels, and reduce pressure through audio and video recording of inspections.



Half of Mandatory Data Sets Published on the Open Data Portal – BRDO Dashboard

The Better Regulation Delivery Office (BRDO) has updated its dashboard monitoring compliance with Resolution No. 835. As of the end of the third quarter of 2025, government bodies have published almost half of all mandatory data sets – 49.5%, of which only 37.5% were updated on time. The decline is linked to the expansion of the list of data holders in September and the transition period required for their adaptation.

An important innovation introduced by Resolution No. 835 is the emergence of “high-value data sets”. These contain information of significant public interest, the reuse of which can generate substantial benefits for the development of the state and society. A total of 83 such data sets have been identified, of which 62 have already been published on the Open Data Portal.



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Support for the defence industry: new rules for importing components

On 1 October, the Parliament adopted amendments to Resolution No. 170, allowing Ukrainian arms manufacturers who fulfil state contracts within the framework of defence procurement to import additional quantities of components destroyed as a result of hostilities, while retaining tax and customs privileges.

The new rules specify the list of documents required to confirm the loss of components, clarify the reporting procedure, and ensure that destroyed parts are not considered misused. This allows manufacturers to retain VAT and customs duty exemptions and quickly resume production.



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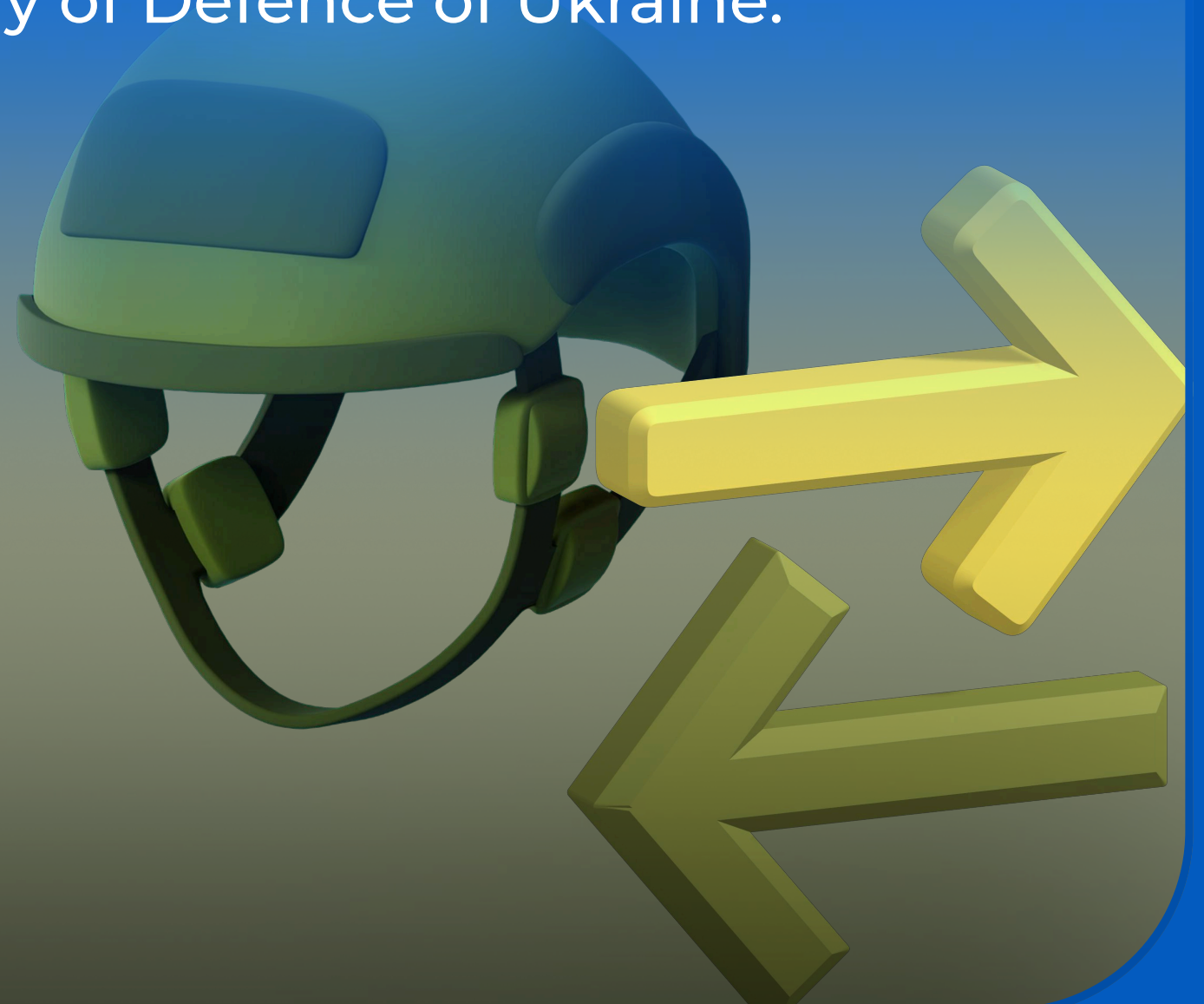


Redeployment between the Armed Forces and the National Guard: new Army+ functionality

Military personnel can submit a report on changing their place of service between the Armed Forces of Ukraine and the National Guard of Ukraine online — through the Army+ app.

To submit a report, select the "Change of Service Location" section, indicate the direction of transfer, and add the necessary documents — military ID, letter of recommendation, and, if necessary, the conclusion of the Military Medical Commission. After verification of the data and approval by the command, the transfer decision is formalised within 30 days, and the military personnel receives a notification in the app.

BRDO team participated in the preparation of regulatory changes and helped to implement new functionality in the app in collaboration with the Ministry of Defence of Ukraine.



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Deregulation

The Parliament of Ukraine supported draft law No. 14023 on the abolition of mandatory acts of rendered services

On 23 October, Parliament adopted in the first reading Draft Law No. 14023, which amends the Law "On Accounting and Financial Reporting in Ukraine".

The document introduces voluntary signing of service provision acts: confirmation of service provision will be an invoice signed by the contractor, and payment for the service will be made in accordance with European practice, where invoices are the main financial document.



Limits for players: how to make the gambling market safer

The Ministry of Digital Transformation is initiating the introduction of financial and time limits for gamblers. The goal is to increase market transparency, reduce the risks of gambling addiction, and protect users from excessive spending.

On Apostrophe TV broadcast, BRDO CEO Oleksii Dorogan, a member of the anti-corruption expert group at Play City, explained how the new system of restrictions will work and why this is only the first step in building civilised market regulation.



Digitalisation

Digitalisation of the Ukrainian labour market: launch of the "Obrii" ecosystem

On 29 October 2025, the Cabinet of Ministers of Ukraine adopted a resolution launching a large-scale digitalisation of the labour market. The goal is to reduce paperwork, speed up employment, and ensure a service-oriented approach in the state employment system. At the heart of the changes is the Obrii digital ecosystem.

The launch of Obrii creates a single digital route for all labour market participants, involving businesses and educational institutions in the selection and retraining of personnel. Training programmes will now be geared towards the real needs of employers, while real-time analytics and monitoring will ensure more effective decision-making. This will allow people to find jobs faster and employers to fill vacancies quickly.



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