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There is no stronger driver of change than future generations empowered with knowledge and values. Therefore, to create the generation that will build a new Ukraine, the Foundation has invested in scholarships for the best Ukrainian students since 2006.

In more than a decade, over 2,500 students have received a stipend after having undergone a selection process that tests academic excellence and leadership potential. They make up the Zavtra.UA community ("zavtra" means "tomorrow" in Ukrainian).

The grantees receive a monthly stipend and also regularly attend lectures by world leaders in Kyiv, where they learn from global experience and receive inspiration for their own endeavors. Among others, Tony Blair, Bill Clinton, Shimon Peres, Condoleezza Rice and Jimmy Wales have spoken to the Zavtra.UA community. Selected alumni are also invited to the Young Leaders Section at the Yalta European Strategy (YES) Annual Meetings, where they meet with global thinkers and political leaders to discuss challenges facing Ukraine and the world.

In addition, the Foundation encourages and supports stipend recipients who implement projects for social change (thus far, 165 have been completed). It also organizes seminars to broaden students’ knowledge about global challenges. Since 2013, Zavtra.UA organized three “Climate Change Camps” in partnership with the Coca Cola Foundation.

Anders Fogh Rasmussen spoke at the Annual Youth Forum for the Zavtra.UA and WorldWideStudies programs in Kyiv. The event welcomed about 400 current grantees and alumni from both programs.

"ZAVTRA.UA FOR ME IT’S A WINDOW TO A DIFFERENT SOCIETY, BREATH OF FRESH AIR, INSPIRATION AND MOTIVATION."
Oleksandr Zubritskiy, Kyiv, alumnus of 2013, junior associate at Law Firm

"ZAVTRA.UA IS ABOUT UNLIMITED OPPORTUNITIES, BECAUSE ONLY THIS COMMUNITY CAN MOTIVATE AND INSPIRE SO MUCH."
Ekaterina Verbynska, Kyiv, alumnus of 2016, student
To create a new Ukraine, leaders must have an excellent education. They also need practical, first-hand knowledge of open, democratic societies governed by the rule of law. Since 2010, WorldWideStudies (WWS) has been giving Ukraine’s best students and young professionals access to the world’s best 200 universities, predominantly in the United States and Western Europe. In exchange, they commit to return to Ukraine and apply their newly acquired knowledge and skills in their country for at least five years.

Scholarships are awarded in fields crucial for the development of Ukraine: public administration, public law, ecology, agriculture, aerospace engineering, and alternative energy. Grants cover up to 60% of the total cost of completing a Master’s program.

Since 2010, program alumni have built a community and are involved in reforming Ukraine. Three WWS grantees are current members of the Ukrainian parliament, more than 30 grantees implement new standards in business in top management positions, 15 alumni work in government institutions and international organizations, and others lead their own companies and NGOs or are continuing their studies. The community of WWS scholarship holders is a driver of change and is getting stronger every year. In 2016, WWS alumni launched an alumni grant to help one prominent student from the selection to fulfill his or her dream of getting a Masters Degree in one of the best universities in the world.

22 NOVEMBER
EU Ambassador to Ukraine Hugues Mingarelli met with grantees of the Victor Pinchuk Foundation’s WorldWideStudies program.

17 JUNE
A new group of young Ukrainians were awarded grants from the WorldWideStudies program.
A WWS scholarship will open a door to one of the best years in your life. I had one life-changing year at Cambridge. Without it I wouldn’t imagine creating and joining great teams of experts in Ukraine at the Professional Government Association and Cambridge Society of Ukraine. It’s great to explore your limits (or actually limitless) with foreign education. Go for it!

WWS is more than just access to quality education. It’s a network for sharing knowledge, support and inspiration among young people who shape Ukraine.

WWS opened the door to new opportunities at the right moment of my life. Now I’m leading the legal department of international company in Ukraine (FedEx). I am also a board member of Professional Government Association of Ukraine. PAGA’s mission is to serve as a civil society platform for making Ukraine’s government the most effective in the world.

Being Task Leader on Legal Education Reform for the USAID New Justice Program, this year I worked on designing and implementing an external, independent entrance exam for Master’s degree programs in Law. As a result, over 16,000 individuals nationwide went through standardized, competitive, merit-based and transparent admissions for the first time in Ukraine, building the foundation for a corruption-free Ukrainian legal community.

I believe that making a change in Ukraine is possible only when you know and feel the world. The WorldWideStudies program enabled me not only to gain top level knowledge in public policy from University of Oxford, but also to reflect on global trends and connect to the intellectual thought of the world.

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Having studied at the University of Cambridge, I have not only broadened my knowledge but also expanded my awareness as a global citizen. My studies have certainly influenced my mindset and increased the desire to make a difference in Ukraine.

Receiving the scholarship enabled my studies at one of the world’s top universities and gave me the knowledge and experience I was seeking.

Alina Sviderska
WWS Scholarship holder 2010, Founder, CleanEnergyLab

Lesia Vasylenko
WWS Scholarship holder 2011, Founder, Legal Hundred

Maksym Bugai
WWS Scholarship holder 2011, Senior Legal Counsel, TNT Ukraine (FedEx Corp.)

Artem Shaipov
WWS Scholarship holder 2012, Legal Specialist, USAID New Justice Program

Yelyzaveta Yasko
WWS Scholarship holder 2015, Master’s Student in Public Policy, University of Oxford, UK

Ivan Chaika
WWS Scholarship holder 2015, Master’s Student in Intellectual Property, The University of New Hampshire, USA

Ivanna Didur
WWS Scholarship holder 2016, Master in Public Policy, University of Cambridge, UK

Maryna Khorunzha
WWS Scholarship holder 2016, Master’s Student in Public Administration, London School of Economics and Political Science, UK
For more than 11 years, the Victor Pinchuk Foundation has invited leading international thinkers and policymakers to bring global ideas to Ukrainian students. By giving talented youth a chance to communicate with global leaders and hear their views on the challenges facing Ukraine and the world, we encourage students to question their thinking and widen their worldview.

Public lectures are attended by hundreds of students from more than 50 Ukrainian universities, among them many scholarship-holders of the foundation’s Zavtra.UA and WorldWideStudies programs.

In 2016, Dr. Condoleezza Rice, the 66th United States Secretary of State, spoke about building democracy, Ukraine’s current challenges, and the responsibility of young educated people to bring change to their countries.

Previous speakers have included Tony Blair, Bill Clinton, Joschka Fischer, Thomas Friedman, Michio Kaku, Shimon Peres, Colin Powell, Javier Solana, Strobe Talbott, Jimmy Wales, James Wolfensohn, and Muhammad Yunus.

**9 MARCH**
Public lecture by Dr. Condoleezza Rice, 66th United States Secretary of State (2005-2009)

*“The strongest foundation for democracy is not institutions, not government – it is citizens. When citizens take responsibility for one another – the democracy is strong. It only works if citizens own their democracy. If something is wrong, you have to work to change it.”*

Dr. Condoleezza Rice, 66th United States Secretary of State (2005-2009) at her public lecture in March, 2016
Throughout 2016, the PinchukArtCentre continued, intensified and deepened its social investment in Ukraine. Our aim is to contribute with our exhibition program to urgent discussions in society and to help sustain a critical attitude to Ukrainian history in order to better understand its future.

We continued the series of politically and socially relevant exhibitions started in 2014 with Loss, In memory of Babi Yar which opened in May 2016. This exhibition coincided with the official commemoration of Babi Yar. It considered the tragedy through a new monumental works by Christian Boltanski and Berlinde De Bruyckere, alongside the work of Jenny Holzer that silently built a bridge between Babi Yar and tragic events around the world and throughout history. During the exhibition a number of educational events, talks, screenings and discussions engaged broad audiences on Babi Yar and its significance.

Alongside the exhibition Loss, the PinchukArtCentre presented Guilt. This exhibition drew a relation between the politically uncertainty of the early 1990s in Ukraine and the risks amid the current military conflict in its east, examining the issue of historical and individual guilt and responsibility.

Guilt drew from work done by the PinchukArtCentre’s Research Platform on Ukrainian art. We established this platform in February 2016 as an open platform for thinking, research and discourse. It aims to generate a living archive of Ukrainian art from the early 80s to the present and stands at the core of our investment in Ukrainian art and identity-building. It consists of a full-time group of researchers, a library on the 4th floor of the PinchukArtCentre and a growing digital archive. Its mission is to preserve, catalogue and reconsider historical information necessary for critical reflection on Ukrainian identity today and tomorrow.
The results are consistently shared with the broad public through systematic publications, discussions and exhibitions that draw from the work of the Platform. In 2016, we digitized over 6400 archival materials, made about 40 interviews, 33 profile articles and published 12 contextual articles in partner publications.

Using the extended work of the Research Platform, we presented a final exhibition in 2016 named: Parcommune, Place, Community, Phenomenon. This project explored the practice of artists, who were related to the squat “Parcommune” – a few buildings in the area of former Paris Commune Street, Kiev (today – Mikhailovskaya Str.), where squats and artistic studios were situated between 1989 and 1994. The exhibition resulted in the first online publication of the Research Platform and the first critical analysis of the nucleus of the Kyiv contemporary art scene.

Our direct and deepened focus on Ukraine was reflected in a dynamic public program that connected to all exhibitions. We reached both professional audiences, engaging them in the Research Platform, and a broad audience, who was for the first time introduced to forgotten or lost parts of Ukrainian (art-) history.

In 2016, we also successfully launched the 4th edition of the Future Generation Art Prize 2017 reaching over 4500 artists from 134 different countries around the globe. The exhibition and awards took place in 2017.
In order to reduce infant mortality in Ukraine, the Victor Pinchuk Foundation has implemented its “Cradles of Hope” program since 2006, building a network of technologically advanced neonatal centers based in existing state hospitals throughout Ukraine. The Foundation provides for state-of-the-art medical equipment, training for doctors and nurses, IT networks and technical support.

In 2016, the Foundation concentrated its efforts on training neonatal centers’ medical staff. Some of the leading international specialists in neonatology from Austria, Great Britain, the Netherlands, Germany, the USA, France and Switzerland were among the invited speakers at the Annual Neonatal Conference, which the Foundation organized and in which 130 neonatologists from all over Ukraine participated.

Since the program’s launch in 2006, 32 neonatal centers have been equipped and 1163 healthcare professionals from every region of Ukraine have taken part in the training events hosted by the Foundation.

According to our partner hospitals’ data, 38,298 babies were saved since 2006 thanks to the program.

7-9 NOVEMBER
Annual Neonatal Conference “Development of Neonatology at the modern stage” The event’s goal is to make Ukrainian neonatologists familiar with up-to-date techniques in neonatal intensive care units.

Aaron Hamvas, professor of neonatology, head of the Ann & Robert H. Lurie Children’s Hospital of Chicago, Feinberg School of Medicine, Northwestern University (USA) at the 8th Annual Neonatal Conference

Valeria Tyshkevych, the Head of Newborn Intensive Care Department, Kyiv Perinatal Center

“THANKS TO THE FACT THAT EXPERTS OF THE BEST HOSPITALS OF THE WORLD ARE ATTENDING THE CONFERENCE, WE HAVE AN OPPORTUNITY TO ESTABLISH A DIRECT DIALOGUE WITH THEM, COMPARE OUR APPROACHES AND LEARN NEW METHODS IN THIS FIELD.”

38 298
Newborns saved since 2006

32
Neonatal centers equipped from 2006 to 2016

Participants of the 8th Annual Neonatal Conference
MODERN GIVING AND PHILANTHROPY

UKRAINIAN PHILANTHROPIC MARKETPLACE

UNITY, TOLERANCE, RULE OF LAW

BABI YAR HOLOCAUST MEMORIAL CENTER

JEWISH COMMUNITIES

TONY BLAIR FAITH FOUNDATION
UKRAINIAN PHILANTHROPIC MARKETPLACE: CHANGING UKRAINE WITH ONE CLICK

Ukrainian Philanthropic Marketplace is a platform for online giving, made possible by a startup grant from the Victor Pinchuk Foundation. The web-based platform ubb.org.ua links social projects with donors and business. Since 2012, it has pioneered quick, efficient, transparent and accountable giving in Ukraine. Hundreds of thousands of citizens have come together to achieve big results with small contributions.

In 2016, ubb.org.ua raised over ten times more funds than the amount spent on its infrastructure. Raised funds were directed to more than 120 Ukrainian NGO’s - saving thousands of lives, providing, among others, surgery and treatment to children with serious diseases, vacations for orphans, medical equipment and support for refugees from Eastern Ukraine, injured soldiers and destroyed cities.

Verification and transparency are an important feature. Only after thorough verification, Ukrainian NGOs can place their projects on ubb.org.ua. This is crucial in Ukraine where for many years there has been a fear of misappropriation of donations. Ensuring transparency and accountability, the platform allows citizens to feel confident that their donations will directly help those in need. Also, the Ukrainian Philanthropic Marketplace consults companies on how to build transparent and effective philanthropic projects as part of their corporate social responsibility strategies.

The Ukrainian Philanthropic Marketplace was honored as “Best Ukrainian/International Charity Fund” in 2013, 2014, 2015 and 2016, received the “Innovations in Charity Award” in 2014, and was named “Most effective and transparent Ukrainian charitable organization” in 2014. In 2016, the platform was also awarded the title “Most Effective and Helpful Philanthropic Project in Ukraine.”

Andriy Pylypchuk, ubb.org.ua platform user

Iryna Beseda, ubb.org.ua platform user

2077 Supported projects

120 Accredited NGOs

96 Million hryvnia raised
The Victor Pinchuk Foundation supports the Babi Yar Holocaust Memorial Center (BYHMC), a nonprofit educational institution that documents and commemorates the Holocaust and in particular the Babi Yar mass shootings of September 1941. By following this educational mission based on a scholarly reckoning with the past, the Center engenders more resilient and democratic societies and fosters peaceful coexistence.

On September 29, 2016, on the 75th anniversary of one of the most notorious atrocities of the Second World War, the Initiative Group of the Babi Yar Holocaust Memorial Center signed a Declaration of Intent to create the Memorial Center. A ceremony at the Taras Shevchenko National Museum was attended by 200 guests included officials, historians, educators, museum professionals, leaders of civil society, and members of the Initiative Group.

The target date for the opening of the Memorial Center is planned for 2021 and will coincide with the 80th anniversary of the Babi Yar massacre.

BYHMC aims to better understand and define the task of this endeavor and concentrate its efforts in order to determine a correct purpose and approach that will be acceptable for all stakeholders.

Addressing one’s history openly is at the core of modern European society. For all Jews who were killed in Ukraine by the Nazis, and for all Ukrainians who deserve a future in freedom, democracy, and a peaceful united Europe, we will finally build the memorial that should have been created long ago.

Victor Pinchuk, businessman and philanthropist

The Declaration of Intent to establish the Babi Yar Holocaust Memorial Center was signed in Kyiv.

29 September

The memory of Babi Yar is the cornerstone that will lead us to dialogue between nations. This memorial has to become the center of our common understanding and our common future. The center must unite memory for all the victims of Babi Yar, Jewish, Roma, Ukrainian and other victims regardless of their blood or origin.

Svyatoslav Vakarchuk, singer and songwriter

BYHMC Supervisory Board
Victor Pinchuk
Rabbi Yaakov Dov Bleich
German Khan
Natan Sharansky
Aleksander Kwasniewski
Pavel Fuke
Mikhail Fridman
Joe Lieberman
Wladimir Kitschko
Joschka Fischer
Svyatoslav Vakarchuk
The Victor Pinchuk Foundation has been a supporter of the Jewish community in Ukraine for more than a decade. In 2016, the Foundation donated to Yad Vashem’s International School for Holocaust Studies (ISHS), developing and implementing educational activities to promote an understanding of the Holocaust’s dimensions, events and messages. The Foundation also gave a grant to the Jewish Confederation of Ukraine to organize events in honor of the 75th Commemorative Anniversary of the Babi Yar Tragedy. In addition, the Foundation continued to support the Joseph and Fanny Tsindlikht private pre-school in Dnipro.

For his contribution in bringing Jewish and non-Jewish Ukrainians closer together and his support for Jewish communities in Ukraine, Victor Pinchuk received the Metropolitan Andrey Sheptytsky Award in 2014. The Sheptytsky Award is conferred by the Jewish Confederation of Ukraine and the Ukrainian Jewish Encounter on an annual basis to an individual in Ukraine, Israel, or the diaspora who has made important contributions to Ukrainian-Jewish understanding and cooperation.

In 2006, a documentary about the Holocaust in Ukraine, “Spell Your Name”, was co-produced by Steven Spielberg and Victor Pinchuk with the USC Shoah Foundation Institute. In 2011 and 2012, exhibitions “Shoah by Bullets: Mass Shootings of Jews in Ukraine 1941-1944” were opened in Kyiv, Kharkiv and Dnipro by the Victor Pinchuk Foundation in partnership with Memorial de la Shoah and Yahad-In Unum.

“We are acknowledging the compelling aspirations of contemporary Ukrainians to build a tolerant and just society for all citizens.”

Ali Rodal, Co-Director, Ukrainian-Jewish Encounter

“Jewish and non-Jewish parts of the Ukrainian people are united within Ukrainian civil society, and I, a Russian-speaking Ukrainian of Jewish descent, not only see myself as an integral part of a modern, open, tolerant Ukrainian nation, but also feel really proud of it.”

Victor Pinchuk at the Sheptytsky Award ceremony

Exhibitions “Shoah by Bullets” on the mass shooting of Jews by German Nazis in Ukraine, shown in Pane, Kharkiv and Dnipro in 2011 and 2012.
The Tony Blair Faith Foundation (TBFF) was an international partner of the Victor Pinchuk Foundation that fosters tolerance and religious and cultural understanding in Ukraine and worldwide. Through its innovative education program, Generation Global, TBFF provided practical support to Ukrainian teachers in over 100 schools, through training and resources, helping them to build a curriculum that gives their students the skills, knowledge and confidence to engage with, and live alongside, difference.

Ukrainian students continue to make hundreds of global connections through Generation Global’s video conferencing and digital dialogue platforms. In 2016, 171 Ukrainian classes made global connections in live facilitated video conferences, and a further 31 classes connected with global peers for written dialogue on the Generation Global moderated online community. The topics for dialogue have been varied, including hate speech, the rights of girls and women, and identity. The regions which they have connected with have also been diverse, including classes from Asia, the Middle East, Africa, Europe and North America.

This past year has also seen some of our more experienced Ukrainian teachers lead teacher training on dialogue with the support of their regional methodologists, which has led to more Ukrainian schools joining the global program and more teachers making better use of the dialogical approach to teaching and learning. In addition, in January 2016 TBFF hosted Generation Global teacher training events for over 80 teachers in Lviv and Kiev.

The work previously delivered through the Tony Blair Faith Foundation is now delivered by the Tony Blair Institute.

“PARTICIPATION IN THE GENERATION GLOBAL VIDEO CONFERENCES ARE VERY USEFUL FOR ME. I CAN TALK WITH MY PEERS FROM DIFFERENT PARTS OF THE WORLD. IT IS SO AMAZING TO REALIZE HOW DIFFERENT WE ARE AND AT THE SAME TIME HOW SIMILAR WE ARE! I AM PROUD TO HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO TAKE PART IN THE DIALOGUES. IT HELPS ME TO BECOME MORE CONFIDENT IN LESSONS IN MY SCHOOL. I SOMETIMES TELL MY FRIENDS WHO GO TO OTHER SCHOOLS ABOUT VIDEOCONFERENCES AND THEY ARE SO JEALOUS OF ME!”

A Generation Global student from Odessa
Yalta European Strategy (YES) is the leading forum for discussing Ukraine’s European future and the global context. YES fosters new ideas. It connects Ukraine to international partners, supports forces for change in Ukraine, and builds networks of supporters for a new Ukraine worldwide. YES is governed by an international supervisory board: Aleksander Kwaśniewski (Chairman), Carl Bildt, Pat Cox, Wolfgang Ischinger, Stéphane Fouks, Victor Pinchuk and Javier Solana.

YES was founded in July 2004 in Yalta, when Victor Pinchuk invited some 30 European leaders to debate the future of Ukraine and the EU. Until 2013, the YES Annual Meetings were held in the historical Livadia Palace in Yalta, Crimea, to turn the venue where Europe was divided in 1945 at the Yalta Conference into a place to unite a peaceful and successful Wider Europe. After the annexation of Crimea by the Russian Federation, the YES Annual Meeting moved to Ukrainian capital Kyiv, where it is hosted at the historical Mystetskyi Arsenal.

Since 2004, YES has organized a number of high-level international meetings and events in Ukraine and the EU. Its YES Annual Meetings are the major international forum in Ukraine to discuss global challenges and the future of Ukraine in Europe. Among others, Kofi Annan, José Manuel Barroso, Tony Blair, Richard Branson, Gordon Brown, Bill Clinton, Hillary Clinton, Valdis Dombrovskis, Recpe Tayip Erdoğan, Niall Ferguson, Chrystia Freeland, Robert Gates, Herman Gref, Dalia Grybauskaitė, Richard Haass, Johannes Hahn, Toomas Hendrik Ilves, Bronisław Komorowski, Aleksai Kudrin, Arthur Laffer, Yurii Milner, Mario Monti, Ronald Noble, Victoria Nuland, Shimon Peres, Anders Fogh Rasmussen, Condoleezza Rice, Nouriel Roubini, Martin Schulz, Dominique Strauss-Kahn, Lawrence H. Summers, Strobe Talbott, Donald Trump, James Wolfensohn, Lamberto Zannier and Robert Zoellick took part in the YES meetings. Presidents and Prime Ministers of Ukraine, as well as Ukraine’s political, business and social leaders, regularly contribute to the meetings.

The 13th YES Annual Meeting, “The World, Europe and Ukraine: Storms of Change”, brought together over 350 prominent politicians, diplomats, businessmen, civil activists and experts from 20 countries of the world to debate global challenges for Europe and Ukraine.

The first working day of the 13th Yalta European Strategy Annual Meeting started by a welcome speech of the President of Ukraine Petro Poroshenko, followed by a discussion between the speaker and participants of the forum with the chief of the Ukrainian State.
The plenary sessions of that day focused on the key geopolitical, economic and social challenges that Europe, Ukraine and the world are facing. The discussion panels included a debate on the current situation in the European Union; prospects and challenges that Turkey is facing; implications of the US presidential election in 2016 for global politics and international relations, as well as the global challenge of social inequality, terrorism and radicalism. The first plenary day resumed with a debate on the issues of international support for Ukraine in the context of Russian aggression, economic crisis and political reforms.


The Ukrainian speakers included Natalia Jaresko, Head of the Supervisory Board of Aspen Institute Kyiv, Minister of Finance of Ukraine (2014-2016), Ivanna Klymush-Tsintsadze, Vice Prime Minister of Ukraine for European and Euro-Atlantic Integration, Sviatoslav Vakarchuk, Co-Founder of the Centre for Economic Strategy, civil activist, singer at “Okean Elzy”, Arseniy Yatseniuk, Chair of the People’s Front party, Prime Minister of Ukraine (2014-2016).
The plenary sessions of the second working day opened with a speech of Volodymyr Groysman, Ukrainian Prime Minister. Participants of the forum discussed the course of reform in Ukraine during the debate with the head of the Ukrainian Government.

The plenary sessions of that day largely focused on the situation in Ukraine. The forum participants debated on the fight against corruption, building up an economy of a new type and change of political elites. Discussions also touched upon the relations between Russia and the West. The closing session focused on the major risks and prospects of today’s globalized world.

The discussion on the key themes featured Anders Aslund, Senior Fellow at the US Atlantic Council, Ryszard Czarnecki, Vice President of the European Parliament, Yuriy Lutsenko, Prosecutor General of Ukraine, Serhiy Leschenko, Member of the Ukrainian Parliament, Yuriy Rybchenkov, Director General at Metinvest holding, Ian Taylor, Director General at Vital, Dmytro Shymkiv, Deputy Head of the Presidential Administration of Ukraine, Borys Lozkhin, Secretary at the National Investment Council of Ukraine, Mustafa Nayem, Member of Ukrainian Parliament, Pat Cox, President of the European Parliament (2002-2004) and Member of the YES Board, Yulia Tymoshenko, Member of the Ukrainian Parliament and Batkivschyna party leader, Leon Panetta, United States Secretary of Defense (2011-2013), Tacan Ildem, NATO Assistant Secretary General for Public Diplomacy, Mikhail Saakashvili, Head of the Odessa Oblast State Administration, Pavlo Klimkin, Foreign Minister of Ukraine, Pierre Lellouche, State Secretary for Foreign Trade (2010-2012) and Secretary for State for European Affairs (2009-2010),

David Rubenstein, Co-Founder and Director General at Carlyle Group, Mikhail Fridman, Co-Founder of Alfa Group.

Discussions of the 13th YES Annual Meeting were moderated by Richard Haass, President of the Council on Foreign Relations, Stephen Sackur, presenter, HARDTalk on the BBC and Fareed Zakaria, host of Fareed Zakaria GPS on CNN.

100 representatives of regional executive authorities, regional council members and civil activists as well as 100 students and young leaders from every region of Ukraine participated in the Ukrainian Regional Civil Servants and Young Leaders Sections at the 13th YES Annual Meeting.

As a constant feature of every YES conference, the Meeting gave young Ukrainian change makers the opportunity to learn from world leaders and to develop their professional network. This represented another contribution of YES to integrate Ukraine with Europe, the West and the world while helping young Ukrainians to build a new Ukraine.
“What is happening in Ukraine has global significance. Ukraine has to be on the top of the list of global crises today.”

“The scale of corruption in Ukraine is very good ammunition for a pro-Russian lobby in Eastern Ukraine.”

“Europe is facing some similar challenges, as Ukraine, but with different headlines. It is another good reason why we have to work together.”

“The U.S. and EU politicians face a challenge to blunt Putin’s aggressive manoeuvres and, at the same time, recognize Russia’s place at the table in dealing with international problems. This is the test we have not passed.”

“Ukraine always looks at its past. Capital does not care that Ukraine is better now than it was 5 years ago, but thinks whether to invest in Ukraine or other countries. Ukraine is in competition not with its past, but with other countries’ futures.”

“There are people of enormous power in this country, the big fish in the sea of cronies and corruption, who need to be taken on. Will you deliver?”

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Connecting Ukraine and the world is a crucial part of the Foundation’s approach to foster transformation. One instrument for putting Ukraine on the international agenda and bringing together Ukrainian and international leaders is the Davos Ukrainian Breakfast. The Victor Pinchuk Foundation has hosted the event each year on the occasion of the Annual Meeting of the World Economic Forum since 2005. It has evolved into a leading annual gathering to discuss Ukraine’s future with world leaders.

In 2016, during the event entitled “Changing World, Changed Ukraine?”, the speakers discussed the ways to secure Ukraine’s reforms and keep attention on the country in a world dominated by multiple crises.

The panel, moderated by Niall Ferguson the Laurence A. Tisch Professor of History at Harvard University, brought together Aivaras Abromavičius, Minister of Economic Development and Trade of Ukraine; José Manuel Barroso, President of the European Commission (2004-2014); Sir Richard Branson, Founder of the Virgin Group; Chrystia Freeland, Minister of International Trade of Canada; George Soros, Founder and Chairman of Soros Fund Management; and Natalie Jaresko, Minister of Finance of Ukraine.

Around 300 leaders from business, politics, the NGO sector and the media attend the event.
THE PERES CENTER FOR PEACE AND INNOVATION: PROMOTING A BETTER FUTURE THROUGH CUTTING-EDGE PEACEBUILDING PROGRAMS

Founded in 1996 by the late Ninth President of Israel and Nobel Peace Prize laureate, Shimon Peres, the Peres Center for Peace and Innovation aims to realize his vision for a prosperous Israel within a peaceful Middle East.

The Peres Center is Israel’s leading non-profit, non-political, non-governmental organization focused on developing and implementing unique and cutting-edge programs in Innovation, Peace Education, Medicine, Business, and the Environment, reaching tens of thousands of participants. By focusing on common interests, the Peres Center successfully forges lasting partnerships - barriers are broken down, fears are overcome, dialogues are conducted, and friendships are formed.

Program participants come from a diverse and multi-faceted spectrum, including: Jews and Arabs, Israelis and Palestinians; old and young; women, men, children and youth; professionals and agents of change.

“LET US LOOK AHEAD, LET US DREAM BIG – AND MAKE THE WORLD A PEACEFUL PLACE, A BETTER PLACE, FOR ALL PEOPLE, FOR EVERY PERSON.”

Shimon Peres,
President of Israel (2007-2014)
The Open Ukraine Foundation is an international foundation, established in July 2007, at the initiative of Arseniy Yatsenyuk and Zbigniew Dzhymala, for the strengthening and development of Ukraine’s reputation in the world.

Open Ukraine Foundation aims at improving the reputation of Ukraine abroad and promoting international cooperation and public diplomacy.

The Kyiv Security Forum, launched by the Open Ukraine Foundation, is an event to foster high-level discussions on current security issues in the Black Sea region and wider Europe. The Victor Pinchuk Foundation is one of the key Forum’s partners supporting the Kyiv Security Forum project since its launch in 2007.

Held annually, the Forum has become a leading platform to debate and discuss solutions to both soft and hard European security issues.

On April 14-15, 2016 Kyiv hosted the 9th Kyiv Security Forum "Strength in Unity. Security in Action." Over 600 international and Ukrainian leaders and representatives of political, business and civic circles from more than 35 countries discussed the latest security challenges for Ukraine and globally and the need for unity in the democratic world.
The Amicus Europae Foundation is one of the leading and most recognizable non-governmental organizations in Poland. It was established in 2004 and is chaired by the Aleksander Kwaśniewski, President of Poland, (1995-2005).

Its mission is to promote the idea of a united Europe, popularize knowledge of the European Union, and foster international cooperation with a view of promoting reconciliation and tolerance between nations. Endorsing a European perspective for Ukraine has been at the core of Amicus Europae’s activities from the very beginning.

The Victor Pinchuk Foundation partners with Amicus Europae to promote discussion in the European Union of the EU’s Eastern Neighborhood policies. Amicus Europae supports debates in the EU on Ukrainian politics and foreign policy, increasing knowledge about Ukraine’s aspirations to become a permanent member of European and Euro-Atlantic institutions. Through its research-oriented activities and a wide network of partner organizations, Amicus Europae contributes to the shaping of EU policy towards Ukraine.

"TRAVELLING AROUND THE WORLD AND PARTICIPATING IN CONFERENCES AND DEBATES, I AM ALWAYS ASKED ABOUT UKRAINE. IT IS WITH GREAT PLEASURE THAT I CAN – IN RESPONSE – SHARE MY KNOWLEDGE AND INSIGHTS ON THE LATEST DEVELOPMENTS, ACHIEVEMENTS AND CHALLENGES THAT UKRAINE IS FACING.

THE AMICUS EUROPAE FOUNDATION ADDS TO THESE EFFORTS BY ORGANIZING POLICY DEBATES AND PUBLIC EVENTS IN EUROPE, WHICH RAISE AWARENESS ON UKRAINE, ITS CITIZENS AND ITS FOREIGN POLICY. I AM EXCEPTIONALLY GRATEFUL TO THE PINCHUK FOUNDATION THAT IT MAKES THESE ACTIVITIES OF THE FOUNDATION POSSIBLE."

Aleksander Kwaśniewski, President of Poland (1995-2005), Chairman of the YES Board, Chairman of the Board of the Amicus Europae Foundation
The Atlantic Council promotes constructive leadership and engagement in international affairs based on the Atlantic Community’s central role in meeting global challenges. The Council provides an essential forum for navigating the dramatic economic and political changes defining the twenty-first century by informing and galvanizing its uniquely influential network of global leaders. Through the papers we write, the ideas we generate, and the communities we build, the Council shapes policy choices and strategies to create a more secure and prosperous world.

The Victor Pinchuk Foundation supports the Atlantic Council’s Ukraine in Europe Initiative, which is designed to galvanize international support for an independent Ukraine within secure borders whose people will determine their own future. To advance this, the Dinu Patriciu Eurasia Center (DPEC) convenes top transatlantic stakeholders in public and private fora and publishes original articles, issue briefs, and policy-focused reports that aim to strengthen Ukraine’s security, preserve its territorial integrity, and advance transformational democratic, economic, and governance reforms.

From the flagship publication UkraineAlert to timely discussions with American, European, and Ukrainian leadership, the Initiative generates intense public policy and media attention to Ukraine’s ongoing reform efforts and the security threats posed by a revisionist Russia in Europe’s East.

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"THANKS TO THE SUPPORT OF GENEROUS FUNDERS LIKE THE VICTOR PINCHUK FOUNDATION, THE ATLANTIC COUNCIL IS ABLE TO RUN A CUTTING EDGE PROGRAM ADVANCING UKRAINE’S SOVEREIGNTY, TERRITORIAL INTEGRITY, REFORM AND PROSPERITY."

Ambassador John Herbst, Director, Dinu Patriciu Eurasia Center, Atlantic Council

Ukraine Economy Panel

Ms. Melinda Harting (left), Editor of UkraineAlert blog at the Atlantic Council, moderates a panel titled “Ukraine’s Economy: Signs and Prospects of Recovery,” at the Atlantic Council event “Ukraine 2016-2017: Progress, Opportunities, and Challenges” on April 5, 2017, in cooperation with the Razumkov Centre. The panelists featured are (from left): Dr. Anders Åslund, Eurasia Center Senior Fellow, Atlantic Council; Minister Natalie Jaresko, Former Ukrainian Minister of Finance and Eurasia Center Distinguished Fellow; Ambassador Clifford Bond, Former Acting Coordinator of US Assistance to Eastern Europe, Eurasia, and Central Asia at US Department of State; and Professor Vasyl Yurchyshyn, Director of Economic Programmes at Razumkov Centre.
WHO WE ARE

The Victor Pinchuk Foundation, an international, private and non-partisan philanthropic foundation based in Ukraine, was established in 2006 by businessman and philanthropist Victor Pinchuk.

OUR VISION

We believe that the future has to be addressed now and that each of us has the power to act.
We believe that empowered future generations can be a major driver of change.
We believe that long-term and large-scale social investments can create a favorable environment, enabling people to take their destinies into their own hands.

OUR MISSION

Our goal is to empower future generations to become the change makers of tomorrow.

To achieve this goal, we develop a variety of projects, build partnerships in Ukraine and worldwide, and invest in three main areas:
• in people, to boost human capital,
• in society, to promote social responsibility,
• in the world, to foster a more integrated world.
Thomas Weihe
Head of the Board

Victoria Chernyavska
Executive Director

Bjorn Geldhof
Artistic Director of the PinchukArtCentre

Dmitry Logvin
Executive Director of the PinchukArtCentre

Svitlana Kovalchuk
Director of International Projects / Executive Director of Yalta European Strategy

Nataliya Vovk
Communications Director
The Victor Pinchuk Foundation was established in 2006, bringing together the various lines of philanthropic activities that Victor Pinchuk had been developing over the previous 10 years. The Victor Pinchuk Foundation combines two legal entities: one not-for-profit UK entity, "The UK Office of the Victor Pinchuk Foundation," which serves as the international representative office and facilitates the Foundation’s international activities, and one charitable not-for-profit organization registered under Ukrainian law (the Charitable Organization “Foundation of Victor Pinchuk – Social Initiative”), which covers various activities in Ukraine.

All the activities of the above foundations, herein collectively referred to as “The Victor Pinchuk Foundation,” are governed by one management team. Reporting to the founder on an annual basis, the management prepares a combined statement of cash receipts and disbursements, which presents the cash receipts and disbursements of these two foundations, together with a summary of significant accounting policies and other explanatory information (“the Combined Statement”). The Combined Statements for 2015 and 2016, audited by Ernst & Young Audit Services LLC, were issued on 27 April 2016 and 28 April 2017 respectively. A full set of the Combined Statements together with Independent Auditors’ Reports can be obtained by request from the Victor Pinchuk Foundation.

The Foundations receive donations primarily from legal entities for the purpose of funding various charitable and social projects and making charitable donations.

### ORGANIZATIONAL AND FINANCIAL HIGHLIGHTS

#### COMBINED STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS AND DISBURSEMENTS

**FOR THE YEAR ENDED 31 DECEMBER 2015**

**IN US DOLLARS**

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<th>Category</th>
<th>Value</th>
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<td>Contributions and charitable donations from legal entities and individuals</td>
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| PROGRAM DISBURSEMENTS MADE: |
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| PEOPLE | |
| PinchukArtCentre | 1 428 976 |
| Public lectures | 370 216 |
| WorldWideStudies | 129 815 |
| Zavtra.UA | 115 561 |
| “Cradles of Hope” | 38 169 |
| SOCIETY | 1 040 207 |
| Davos Philanthropic Roundtable | 410 082 |
| Atlantic Council | 200 000 |
| Tony Blair Faith Foundation | 183 333 |
| Support of the charitable events in the memory of holocaust victims | 85 150 |
| Ukrainian Philanthropic Marketplace | 83 003 |
| Support of the Joseph and Fanny Tsindlikht private pre-school | 78 639 |
| WORLD | 2 534 797 |
| Yalta European Strategy | 2 308 656 |
| Amicus Europeae Foundation | 100 000 |
| Peres Center for Peace | 75 000 |
| Open Ukraine | 51 141 |
| **OTHER CHARITABLE ACTIVITIES** | **77 605** |
| **ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES** | **387 371** |
| **TOTAL DISBURSEMENTS** | **6 122 717** |
| FOREIGN EXCHANGE LOSS | 26 288 |

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