



**YEARBOOK  
2022**

2022 was a year of growth and expansion for the Association for Civil Rights, in which we consolidated a team of excellence and set bold foundations for our future.

Undoubtedly, one of ADC's most significant achievements was our strong positioning and presence in the international arena, which is crucial for effective public policy advocacy. During the past year, we not only took part in but actually led activities that boosted civil society (CSISAC) within the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development (OECD) during the Digital Economy Ministerial meeting held in Gran Canarias, Spain, in December. This landmark places the global civil society in general and our organization in particular as prominent interlocutors before the organization.

Meanwhile, ADC conducted efforts to give identity and structure to the Ibero-American Data Protection Network Civil Society Forum. The joint work with different organizations in an international entity of such significance aims to defend the rights of citizens in terms of data protection before both governments and corporations. We are proud to be part of this movement and to strive for its enhancement.

In 2022, we not only stretched the geographical boundaries of our impact but also took a big step towards sharing our expertise with others. It is the year we created our first free online course on the ADC Campus, our learning platform through which we provide information on the different topics we address. The site is available to all citizens and complies with several digital accessibility standards. This is one of our many commitments to promote web accessibility in the online sphere.

In the domestic scene, we were decisive actors in major debates such as the one over the Data Protection draft law, the mediocre performance of the Council of the Magistracy and the balance between freedom of expression and the right to oblivion arising from the Google v. Denegri case. We also carried out research on digital journalism sources, cell phone forensic extraction technologies, e-commerce, child protection on the Internet and online gender violence. This activity was manifest through our contributions, reports, legal briefs and a large number of interviews to national media that called us as referents in different areas.

In addition to a year of such significance, our challenge was to support ADC's growth by incorporating qualified professionals with a sound commitment to our mission. Thus, we expanded our staff to strengthen and enrich the scope of our activity. Not only have we doubled our multidisciplinary team, but we have also enhanced a structure that allows us a long-term projection and a better strategic approach.

Indeed, 2022 was a year to remember. We look forward to 2023 as another one with new challenges and milestones to meet.

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## International presence

Throughout 2022, ADC had a strong presence in international forums and bodies, positioning itself as a reference in human rights in the digital environment, adopting a Global South perspective. This activity took shape in our vigorous participation in different meetings, networks, and instances, as well as through our leadership in prominent spaces for international public policy advocacy.

One clear example is our work in CSISAC, a council representing civil society in the OECD Digital Economy Ministerial Meeting. There, ADC director Valeria Milanes was re-elected as a member of its Steering Committee and cooperated diligently in restructuring the board, playing a key role during the Ministerial Meeting held in December in the Canary Islands, Spain. Our endorsement of a human rights approach in the digital sphere and an inclusive view at a global level had a powerful impact in the meeting and the documents resulting from it.

Another instance that ADC conducted in 2022 was the Civil Society Forum of the Ibero-American Data Protection Network (RIPD), where we intensified the efforts to position the group as a voice before the data protection authorities of the region. In addition to boosting the rhythm of its activity, we envisage plans for further developments in the coming year.

In the United Nations, ADC has deeply engaged in the UPR (Universal Periodic Review) assessment of the human rights situation in Argentina. In this regard, we submitted individual and joint reports to the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights on issues such as the failure to appoint a National Ombudsman, freedom of expression online, and the right to privacy and data protection. In addition, we spoke during the pre-session dedicated to Argentina in Geneva, Switzerland, organized by UPR-Info.

On the other hand, ADC maintained its involvement with the United Nations B-Tech Project and the Regional and Global Forums on Business and Human Rights, attending the latter in Geneva.

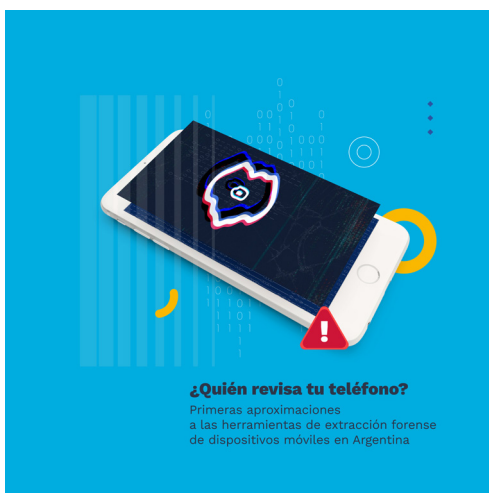
We also sustained our activity within the C-20 Education, Digitalization and Civic Space Working Group (EDC WG), representing civil society in the G20. We attended the 40th Meeting of Mercosur High Authorities on Human Rights (RAADDHH), keeping track of and contributing to different subjects. And we sat in on the monthly meetings of the Electrical and Electronics Engineers Institute (IEEE) study group, which seeks to establish a uniform set of guidelines for acquiring Artificial Intelligence and Automated Decision Systems.

From ADC, we do not only participate in the various relevant international bodies but also partner with other organizations to generate knowledge and influence public policies that mainstream human rights in the digital environment. Thus, we continued our alliance with the IFEX network, where we offer a digital perspective to their advocacy for freedom of expression, and with the Privacy International network, where we provide quality research from a Global South view. As members of the AI Sur Consortium, producing documents and reaching common positions. And in the Digital Trade Alliance, a collaborative initiative between consumer and digital rights associations worldwide that provides expert advice and knowledge to shape the transnational debate on digital trade.

## JANUARY

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- We released the report titled, *¿Quién revisa tu teléfono?* (Who searches your phone?), giving a preliminary approach to the technologies being used in Argentina to extract information from mobile devices and the companies providing them.



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- We published the *2021 Yearbook*, offering an overview of the organization's activity during that year.

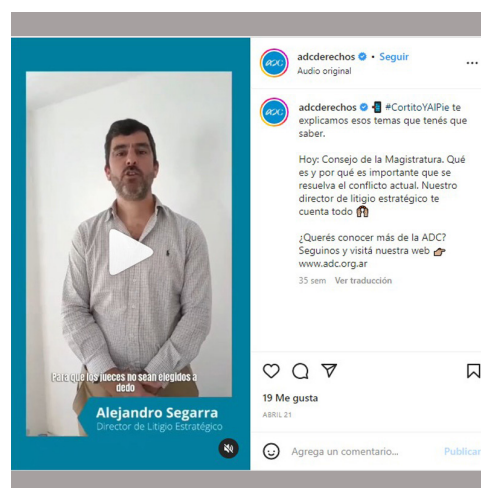
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- We urged the United Nations to include human rights guarantees in the proposed UN Treaty on Cybercrime, through

a petition signed along with 130 other organizations and academics from 56 countries.

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- We released *Introduction to Digital Accessibility*, guide through the subject for developers and programmers, or people working in digital environments. The manual aims to start tech companies on accessibility as a feature of Responsible Business Conduct, within the principles of inclusion and respect for human rights. It also includes recommendations for its adoption and identifies a number of competitive advantages it entails.



- We *signed a communiqué* rebuking the use of Pegasus software in El Salvador to spy

on journalists and activists, and demanded that international and regional organizations take immediate action.

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• On Data Privacy Day, together with Access Now, Fundación Vía Libre, and the Argentinian IT Law Observatory (O.D.I.A.), we issued [an open letter](#) addressed to the Executive and Legislative Branches. In it, we called for a halt to the development and deployment of mass data processing systems until more information is provided on the events that turned government into one of the biggest transgressors in terms of data protection. We specifically referred to the leakage of photos and ID card application numbers in 2021, and the inclusion of respondents' IDs in the census questionnaires in 2022. The missive also demanded improvements in IT security and the enactment of democratic decision-making processes for the incorporation and use of these technologies.

## FEBRUARY

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• ADC, represented by its executive director, Valeria Milanes, [was again elected to the Steering Committee of the Civil Society Information Society Advisory Council \(CSISAC\)](#).

CSISAC is the forum embodying civil society in the OECD Digital Economy Policy Committee.

The Steering Committee for the period 2022-2023 is made up of Carolina Botero (Karisma Foundation), Pam Dixon (World Privacy Forum), Calli Schroeder (EPIC - Electronic Privacy Information Center), Hanno Wagner (EDRi - European Digital Rights), and - as individual members - Antonio Schuh and Youn Jung Park.

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• ADC Executive Director, Valeria Milanes, [spoke on regional advocacy and made recommendations for civil society organizations](#) in an event organized by Derechos Digitales. The workshop, called "Advocacy

on digital rights at the regional level”, aimed to share knowledge and experience to position civil society on the issue and give practical advice.

## MARCH

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• We submitted **our observations** in the public hearing to examine the nomination of Beatriz Anchorena as head of the Agency for Access to Public Information (AAIP). Although we recognized her professional background in the public sector, her lack of experience in personal data and her membership in the Instituto Patria raise questions as to her suitability and independence.

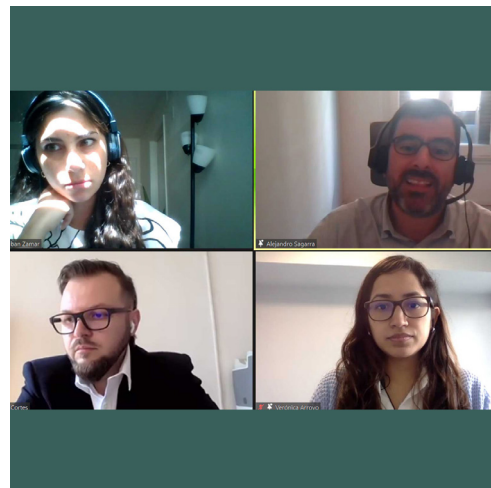
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• We provided **submissions to the call by United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR)** for input on the practical application of the Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights to tech

companies. We also advised on specific issues related to the B-Tech project.

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• ADC’s head of Strategic Litigation, Alejandro Segarra, **presented at the virtual event called “Challenges and Problems of Facial Recognition in Argentina,”** held together with the Institute for Technology, Law & Policy of the University of California (UCLA). The meeting was an opportunity to examine the widespread deployment of facial recognition systems in Argentina and the need for a public debate on the threats they pose to society and democratic coexistence.





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- In a tight ruling, the City of Buenos Aires Supreme Court of Justice rejected the admissibility of ADC's unconstitutionality action against the law that allows facial recognition systems in public spaces. From the organization, **we expressed our deepest concern** about the refusal to debate the legality of a measure that threatens rights such as privacy, non-discrimination, freedom of expression, assembly, and association.

- We filed **a public information request** to the National Bureau of Statistics and Census (INDEC) inquiring about the IT security measures taken to safeguard people's data and guarantee anonymity in the elaboration of the 2022 Census online questionnaire, as well as the web accessibility standards it complies with.

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- We published **the conclusions of PubliElectoral**, the software tool created by ADC that allows the collection of information

on election ad spending on social media. Twenty-one of the accounts analyzed included unreported political content. The unofficial page Dar el Paso, for example, spent \$1,955,285 on election advertising. Accounts belonging to several candidates, among them Nicolás Del Caño, José Luis Espert, and Anabel Fernández Sagasti, also engaged in expenses that were not declared.

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- Together with the Office of the Special Rapporteur for Freedom of Expression (RELE) of the Inter-American Commission on Human Rights (IACHR), we held **a virtual talk** where accessibility experts presented and discussed the link of the subject with digital literacy and the exercise of fundamental rights. The event, which was organized within our PUEDA - For an Accessible Digital Environment campaign, was streamed on Twitter Space and YouTube, including subtitles and simultaneous interpretation in sign language. The meeting was opened by Pedro Vaca, from the

RELE and moderated by ADC Project Officer Sol Abichain, while PEC consultants (Mesa De Personas Expertas Consultores) were in charge of the presentations.

## APRIL

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• On each Friday during this month, we released an article of the series “Like, hate, block. Considerations on violent speech and politics in social media”, [on our microsite Espacio Cívico en Línea \(Online Civic Space\)](#), dedicated to the current threats to free expression on the Internet. Among them are content moderation, gender-based violence, personal data, government surveillance, and discrimination.

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• Within our PUEDA project, [we attended a keynote speech](#) on accessible navigation and the current situation of accessibility in Latin America. The event was

organized by Agencia Conectividad Córdoba (Cordoba Connectivity Agency) and DALAT (Latin American Accessible Development).

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• We published a new report in which we thoroughly discuss the need to consider digital hate as another form of gender-based violence. [Online Gender Violence. Considerations for the Public and Congressional Debate](#) was released as an upshot of the participatory process promoted by the National Ministry of Women, Gender, and Diversity (MMGyD) for the reform of Law No. 26,485 on Protection of Women, at the end of 2021.



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• Together with other civil society organizations, **we requested** the City of Buenos Aires Legislature to instate a monitoring committee for the surveillance system, as established by Law 6,339 which amended the norms regulating the city's "Integrated Public Security System". The petition was made after it became known that the authorities searched biometric data belonging to more than 7.5 million people without explaining the purpose of such action and the regulations under which it was conducted.

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• We launched *Children and Adolescents: National and International Comprehensive Protection and the Digital Sphere*, a guide providing recommendations to government and society to protect these groups and contribute to the debate on a special regulation for the safeguarding of their personal information.



## MAY

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• We participated **in the regional online consultation** called by the UN Special Rapporteur on the rights to freedom of peaceful assembly and association. The purpose of the meeting was to explore strategies to tangibly implement the Special Rapporteur's Guidelines for Lawyers in Support of Peaceful Assemblies.

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• We presented **an annex to the PubliElectoral report** in which new irregularities were detected in campaign expenditure made by parties and candidates on

social media, among which José Luis Espert, from Avanza Libertad, stood out. The newly elected representative had not only falsely declared zero investment for the primaries (PASO) before the National Election Court, but submitted no finance report at all for the general elections.

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- ADC staff shared **an off-site collaborative work and reflection day**, in which we exchanged experiences, welcomed new members, and discussed plans for future research and content selection.



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- Members of our PUEDA team spoke at the “10th National Convention on Disability and

Rights - 1st International Congress on Disability and Rights.” In it, we presented ***Access to Public Information and People with Disabilities***, a study conducted with the National University of Quilmes Disability Observatory.

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- We joined in **a breakfast discussion organized by the European Union delegation in Argentina** during the visit to the country of Bruno Gencarelli, Deputy to the Director for Fundamental Rights and Rule of Law, and Head of the Unit for Data Flows and Protection of the European Commission.

- We attended “Digital Security: Threats and Challenges for Journalists in Latin America and the Caribbean,” an event organized by IFEX-ALC and Fundación Karisma (Colombia). The goal was to **explore the current problems of the region as to the safety of journalists in a digital context**, including a gender-based perspective and the responses given by civil society organizations (CSOs).

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• We took part in a meeting organized by the Public Defender's Office, "Protection of Media Consumer Rights in Digital Audiovisual Environments", intended to create an instance of debate with experts on the subject from the academic, legal, and legislative fields. More than fifteen speakers and members of the general public were brought together in the event, held in the Moreno-Frondizi Hall of the National Senate building annex.

• We opened registration for the course titled "Digital Accessibility: A Review from a Human Rights perspective," given through our new ADC Campus. The proposal was targeted at members of organizations engaged in the defense of digital rights and anyone interested in adopting a disability and human rights perspective. The lectures were oriented on examining, understanding, and incorporating the social model of disability, regional and

international legal frameworks, domestic norms, web accessibility principles and their importance in a democracy. The course took place in June, delivered in virtual mode and free of charge, with subtitles in Spanish and Argentinian sign language.

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• Our PUEDA team spoke at the public hearing called by the National Agency for Disability (ANDIS) within the federal consultation on the new Disability Law. The purpose was to create an instance of dialogue and exchange to collect feedback and recommendations from civil society, people with disabilities, organizations working for them, public

agencies related to the area, trade unions, universities, and other key sectors.

- Together with Derechos Digitales, we launched *PubliElectoral - Elections in Chile 2021*, a study monitoring the use of Facebook during the campaign preceding the last Chilean presidential election and assessing the compliance of such form of advertising with the current regulations.

### 23

- An extraordinary meeting was held between members of the ADC Executive Board and the Academic Council, in which the history of the organization, its achievements, litigation disputes, and upcoming challenges were discussed.



- ADC and 35 Human Rights organizations **sent a letter** to Amazon Web Services in which we requested the company terminate its agreement to host the Homeland Advanced Recognition Technology (HART) database for the U.S. Department of Homeland Security (DHS).

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- As part of our PUEDA project, **we formed the Grupo Regional de Personas Expertas en Accesibilidad Digital (Regional Group of Digital Accessibility Experts - GEAD)**. The group is made up of representatives from 10 Latin American countries and aims to exchange experience, reflect and build knowledge on digital accessibility from a human rights perspective and as a cross-cutting approach to the fulfillment of other fundamental rights.

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- ADC's head of Strategic Litigation, Alejandro Segarra, spoke before the Constitutional Affairs and Justice Committees of the Argentinian Lower House

of Congress, where the reform of Law 24,937, on the Council of the Magistracy, was discussed.

## JUNE

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• We took part in a new edition of RightsCon, an annual summit where more than a thousand experts from different countries gather to work on and discuss the challenges facing human rights in the digital sphere. ADC joined four panels discussing issues such as facial recognition, digital accessibility, children's data protection, and public-private agreements for the procurement of surveillance systems.



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• We contributed to *the new report released by The National Endowment for Democracy (NED) on The Global Struggle Over AI Surveillance*, with an article about strategies to overcome recurring problems in the research and debate on surveillance systems.

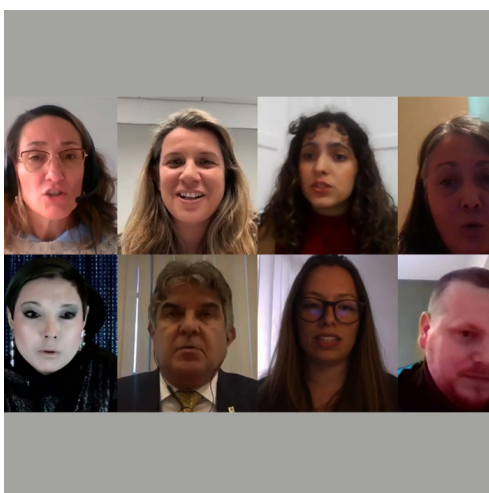
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• We attended the 15th session of the Conference of States Parties to the Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities (CRPD), held from June 14 to 16 at the United Nations headquarters in New York City. Our PUEDA team submitted a written statement and shared its study *Access to Information and Communication Services and Persons with Disabilities*.

### 15

• Together with Derechos Digitales and Article 19, we organized a *conservatory* titled "Elections in the age of social media - PubliElectoral in Argentina, Chile, and Mexico". Vladimir Garay (Derechos

Digitales), Vladimir Cortés (Article 19), and ADC project officer Sara Soubelet spoke at the event, which was held in virtual mode. The discussion served as a framework for performing a comparative analysis of the three countries considered in our research and the results of the study.



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• We organized **the webinar “When giants change the rules. Considerations on the WhatsApp case”**, jointly with the Instituto Brasileiro de Defesa do Consumidor (IDEC) within the context of the RIPD (Ibero-American Data Protection Network)

Civil Society Forum (FSC). The purpose was to examine the change in Whatsapp’s terms of use and privacy policy and the countries of the region’s action and reaction capacity to this. The event was moderated by ADC executive director, Valeria Milanes, and attended by more than 140 people.

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• The Supreme Court revoked the decision of the Civil Chamber that had granted Natalia Denegri the “right to be forgotten” in her action against Google. The magistrates declared themselves in favor of freedom of expression and access to information over the right to honor. The Association for Civil Rights had filed an *amicus curiae* brief and participated in the public hearing with arguments very similar to those highlighted by the Court in its ruling. **The main argument put forward by the organization and highlighted by the Court in its decision** was that given the tension between



the right to honor and freedom of expression, the latter should prevail as long as it concerns truthful publications referring to public persons or issues of public interest.



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• We attended an event organized by the Human Rights Bureau of the National Ministry of Foreign Affairs and Worship, where the progress made in the development of a National Action Plan on Business and Human Rights was presented. ADC provided advice and input for the adoption of a digital perspective in the mentioned plan.

## JULY

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• Following the document *National and International Child and Adolescent Comprehensive Protection System and the Digital Environment*, we presented a new paper in collaboration with the Brazilian organizations Alana and Data Privacy Brasil, Data and rights of children and adolescents in the digital environment, where we analyze the situation in Argentina and Brazil, focusing on the regional approach and reviewing the risks that the lack of specific protection measures pose for the mentioned populations.



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- The organization Fairplay released its report *Global Platforms, Partial Protections: Design Discriminations on Social Media Platform* on children's privacy policy, with contributions from ADC and eleven other NGOs from around the world.

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- We submitted contributions to the Universal Periodic Review (UPR), a mechanism of the UN Human Rights Council to promote human rights on the ground in each of the 193 member countries. Three of the proposals were from ADC on its own, while the other two were joint initiatives. The submissions addressed issues such as the failure to appoint a National Ombudsman in Argentina, freedom of expression, and data privacy protection.

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- We sent contributions for the incorporation of a digital perspective in the next National Action Plan on Business and Human Rights through specific treatment of the technology

sector, the right to privacy, and the protection of personal data.

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- We participated virtually in the Freedom Online Coalition (FOC) regional consultation on the progress of the protection and promotion of HR in online and digital contexts. The event was held by the Government of Canada, which chaired the coalition in 2022.

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- We took part in the release of the findings and results of Ipandetec's project, *Central America Under Surveillance via Twitter Space*, where we shared our joint research on vigilance systems with fellow organizations such as Lapin, and Access Now.

- We held the webinar "Access to information on the Internet - Impressions from the Denegri v. Google case," where ADC president Hernán Gullco, constitutional lawyer Andrés Gil Domínguez, CELE researcher Ramiro Álvarez Ugarte, María Julia Giorgelli, from the Center

for the Protection of Personal Data of the Buenos Aires City Public Defender's Office, made presentations. The meeting was moderated by ADC's strategic communication leader Julieta Cravero and brought together amicus curiae of the case for and against the so-called "right to be forgotten".



## AUGUST

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• We attended a talk organized by Access Now at Twitter Space, where we discussed the role of search engines in the exercise of the rights to freedom of expression and access to

information, as well as in content moderation.

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• We renewed our sponsorship of FemIT Conf, a tech conference with a gender perspective organized by the LasDeSistemas community. The event, held in its fifth edition on November 12, consisted of talks given by women, lesbians, transvestites, transgender, and non-binary people, with experience ranging from first-time presenters to outstanding personalities in their fields of study.

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• We sat at the 6th meeting of the Board of Public Defender's Offices and trained attendees on surveillance technologies and human rights in connection with companies. We worked specifically on facial recognition, its main features, and the rights it might violate. The meeting, held via Zoom, was attended by more than 60 people from Ombudsman's Offices from all over the country, as well as by

members of the general public interested in the subject.

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- We met with the head of the Agency for Access to Public Information (AAIP), Beatriz de Anchorena, during the debate process open to civil society organizations, public agencies, academia, and the private sector to begin the reform of Law No. 25,326 on Data Protection. In the exchange, ADC stressed the importance of contemplating the principles governing the treatment of personal information, considering the scant awareness of the issue among the general population.



La ADC se reunió con la AAIP en vista de la reforma de la Ley de Protección de Datos Personales

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- As part of our PubliElectoral project, we began a study on the campaign ad expenditure for the Brazilian 2022 elections, together with the Getulio Vargas Foundation. The initial meeting was in Rio de Janeiro, where we discussed the research methodology.

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- ADC members partook in an institutional strengthening and financial resilience day.

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- ADC and other civil society organizations submitted recommendations to the current debate on the Data Protection Law in Argentina to Beatriz Anchorena, head of the Agency for Access to Public Information (AAIP). Among the organizations were Access Now, the Centro de Estudios en Tecnología y Sociedad (Society and Tech Study Center - CETyS), Data Governance Latam, Democracia

en Red (Democracy Network), Fundación Vía Libre and the Argentinian Computer Law Observatory (O.D.I.A.). The document emphasizes the need to start a multi-stakeholder participatory process to draft the new bill, adopt a list of principles that guarantee the correct treatment of personal data, and create mandatory procedures for notifying security breaches.

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- ADC held a full house at the Picasso Room of the Intercontinental Hotel, with prominent figures from the academic and legal fields, to discuss “Beyond institutional balance: (Re)thinking the Council of the Magistracy.”

The meeting was introduced by executive director Valeria Milanés, and moderated by Alejandro Segarra, head of Strategic Litigation. The panel comprised Andrea Castagnola (Ph.D. in Political Science and researcher in judicial policy-making), Sebastián Guidi (attorney, Master, and Ph.D.

in Law), and Lorena González Tocci (constitutional lawyer and founder of the Constitutional Studies Civil Association) and debated the main challenges and obstacles to the performance of the Council.



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- ADC attended Google’s Privacy Sandbox Workshop, to discuss technologies and provide tools to companies and developers that take people’s online privacy into account.

- We were part of the third round table of UNICEF’s Cycle of Meetings Business for Children and Adolescents, where we discussed child and adolescent online protection.

- We sat at IFEX ALC's Virtual Coffee on diversity, equity and inclusion.

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- Our executive director participated in a discussion held by the AAIP, on the need to update the Data Protection Law.



## SEPTEMBER

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- We issued a statement censuring the assassination attempt against Argentinian Vice-President, Cristina Fernández de Kirchner, and demanded that courts take quick action to determine the facts of the incident.

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- We attended the talk "Private regulation on the Internet", organized by the Argentinian Federation of Press Workers (FATPREN), where we debated the operation of platforms and freedom of expression concerning the rights of media workers.

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- Together with Access Now and Privacy International, among other organizations, we signed a letter to the World Bank requesting that they protect human rights in digital identification systems.

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- PubliElectoral examined the election campaigns of candidates and parties during the 2021 elections in Argentina, Chile, and Mexico, and concluded that in all three countries, there is a lack of transparency in the same issue: accountability of expenditures.

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- We participated in the Civil Society Engagement Meetings,

organized by the Office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) B-Tech Project. The initiative regularly brings together key actors from civil society around the world to promote the principles of business and human rights in the tech sector.

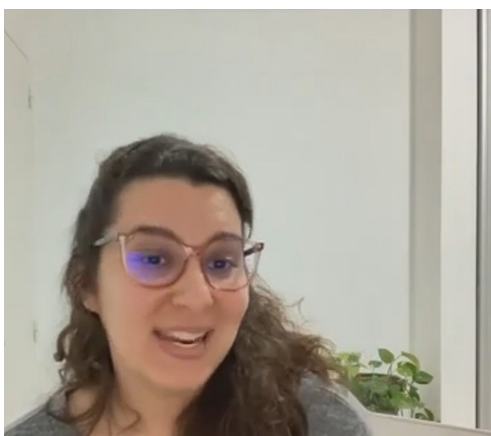
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- We were part of the event **“AI and the UN’s Global Digital Compact: Different Perspectives”**, organized by Algorithm Watch and the World Federalist Movement. During the meeting, Valeria Milanese, ADC executive director, emphasized the need to adopt the international Human Rights framework. “AI has an impact on people and society in general and in its regulation there must be an explicit mention of the defense of human rights,” she said. She also referred to the dangers of surveillance technologies, an issue widely addressed by the organization through its Con Mi Cara No (Not With My Face) campaign.

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- We attended **the virtual event “Upholding Democracy and Human Rights in the Face of Rising Disinformation”**, hosted by Freedom Online Coalition, where we discussed the effect disinformation campaigns have on democratic regimes and the global information environment. On this occasion, we focused on the work that the governments of Canada and the Netherlands have done in this respect over the last few years.

- In the Code For All global summit, which gathers specialists in civic technology worldwide, **we took part in a lightning talk on digital accessibility as a right**. María Sol Abichain, ADC project officer, and Emiliano Naranjo and Gabriela Toledo, authorities in the subject and members of the digital accessibility expert board of ADC’s PUEDA campaign, referred to ways of adopting this dimension in technological developments.



Un recorrido para Construir Entornos Digitales sin arreras". Mi nombre es María Sol Abichain y formo

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• ADC moderated **the webinar "Data Protection and Elections"**, to debate the use of people's personal information in political campaigns in Latin America and the role of data protection authorities. It was organized by its members InternetLab (Brazil), Hiperderecho (Peru), and Fundación Karisma (Colombia).

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• We released **the report *Mercosur Electronic Commerce Agreement: Challenges and Opportunities*** through an online chat, including the participation of Alejandro Segarra, ADC's head of Strategic Litigation, Cecilia Lerman and Gabriela Szlak, co-authors of the text, and Javier Ruiz, on behalf of the Digital

Trade Alliance. The new paper, available in Spanish, Portuguese, and English, examines the impact of the agreement on data protection in the States Parties and the growth of e-commerce within the region.



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• Together with other civil society organizations, **we demanded the Argentinian Supreme Court of Justice instruct Congress to begin the appointment of a National Ombudsperson**, a position which has been vacant since 2009.

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• ADC members **participated in a new off-site day** of activities, work, and joint reflection.



- We contributed to a technical report drawn up by the Special Rapporteurship for Freedom of Expression (RELE) of the IACHR on violence against women that limits their right to freedom of expression and exclude them from the public debate, reviewing the main conclusions of the document More than Words: Seeking Consensus to Characterize Hate Speech, launched by ADC in 2020. Among them, we highlight different aspects of hate speech as a social practice and its extension in the digital sphere.

## OCTOBER

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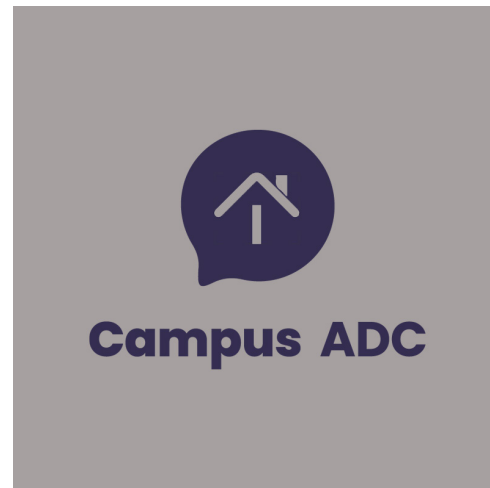
- We began to work on the financing projects as training paths to be carried out through the ADC Campus.

- We submitted our considerations on the preliminary draft for the update of the Data Protection Law to the AAIP in response to its public consultation. Among the main proposals is the need to

consider the power imbalance between the government, companies, and consumers. On the other hand, we formulated recommendations as to the treatment of personal data in legal or criminal proceedings, due diligence in this matter, as well as child and adolescent protection.

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- We launched a special edition of the free online course on digital accessibility for ADC grantees through our Virtual Campus.



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- We attended the 9th Meeting of Argentinian Public Defender's Offices, titled "Business and Human Rights" and hosted by

CERALC (Responsible Business Conduct Project in Latin America and the Caribbean) and UN Rights.

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- We took part in the meeting “Discussion towards a Project Baseline for an Action Plan on Business and Human Rights,” organized by the National Public Defender’s Office.

- We took part in the event “The road to sustainable integrity: RITE (Integrity and Transparency Register) as a tool for adopting the human rights perspective”. This event was jointly organized by AYSA (Argentinian Water and Sewer Company) and the Anti-corruption Office, to launch the second edition of the register. In this new stage, the expansion of the RITE was developed upon three axes: environment protection, human rights defense, and the adoption of a gender perspective in the business field.

#### 17

- We published [an article on our microsite Espacio Cívico Online](#)

(Online Civic Space), where we explain how the type of personal data that companies handle may pose a risk to our rights, such as access to reproductive health.

#### 19

- Through a virtual event, we presented [a report about the process of judicial appointment in Argentina](#). The document provides an inside look at the Council of the Magistracy and examines the procedures for selection in the Federal and National Courts as well as the rules that govern them.



#### 20

- We attended the “Freedom Online Coalition Workshop and Expo 2022” in distance mode.

The purpose of this meeting was to share an inquiry into current human rights violations in the digital environment and deepen the Coalition's action to address and tackle those situations, which pose a threat to the full exercise of freedom in the virtual sphere.

## 24

• We launched the second edition of our free online course on digital accessibility, aimed at anyone interested in assuming a disability and human rights perspective. The course is organized into five modules comprising audio-visual material with subtitles in Spanish and Argentinian sign language, together with downloadable bibliography.

## 25

• On the 25th and 26th, we joined the Ford Foundation's Tech & Society Retreat. held in Berlin, Germany. The goal was to promote collaboration between Ford and Stiftung Mercator's partner organizations and grantees.

• We were part of the IFEX Global Convention titled "Innovating Change 2022." The activities included plenary debates and small group conversations about the current challenges facing freedom of expression in the digital realm. The purpose was to enhance collaboration among the members of the network and to exchange best practices for addressing the mentioned issue.

## 26

• We submitted an access to public information request to the Argentinian Ministry of Health after the hack into its systems on October 22. Given their failure to explain the mode and extent of the incident, and considering the recurrence of these breaches in government platforms, we request details on this leak and on the security measures adopted to protect Argentinian citizens' personal information.

• We participated in the series of webinars on the rights of persons with disabilities

organized by the Ford Foundation and Disability Rights International - Mexico. ADC project officer María Sol Abichain, Carolina Galvez, Pablo Lecuona, Emiliano Naranjo, and Gabriela Toledo, members of the PUEDA digital accessibility expert table, gave a workshop to raise awareness of digital accessibility as a right.

## 27

- We sat at the [Business for Children and Adolescents 2025 Forum](#), organized by UNICEF Argentina.

- We engaged in the [Digital Education Congress](#) held by the Buenos Aires City Ministry of Education through our PUEDA project, as part of the workshop “Digital education with a focus on human rights” and the advisory roundtable “Digital accessibility for an inclusive education”.

## 31

- We contributed to [the OECD Watch online consultation](#) for people and organizations in the technology field, to comment

on the second draft of the Innovation and Technology section for the proposed update of the OECD (Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development) Guidelines for Multinational Enterprises (LDEM).

## NOVEMBER

### 1

- We gave [a seminar](#) at the Postgraduate Course on Cybercrime at the UBA Law School to talk and debate with students about facial recognition and cyber patrolling.

- In the Meeting of High Authorities on Human Rights of MERCOSUR (RAADDHH), [we submitted a series of written recommendations](#) on the different issues addressed. Throughout the event, we formed part of the following commissions: Discrimination, racism and xenophobia; Gender and women’s HHRR; LGBTIQ+, Communication in Human Rights, Older Adults, Education and Culture in Human Rights;

People with Disabilities (PCD) and Iniciativa niñ@s Sur.

- ADC executive director, Valeria Milanés, **spoke about information privacy** at an event in the Auditorium Hall of the Lower House held by the Communications Committee. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss Convention 108+ and the update of the Data Protection Law. ADC formed part of the panel titled “Data protection as a fundamental right and business facilitator: the Argentinian situation,” where we highlighted the importance of debating these issues in the international arena, as the organization does in different forums.



## 2

- Together with our fellow organizations ACIJ, CELS, and INECIP, **we demand that the Council of the Magistracy move towards the exclusive dedication of its members** and that Congress resume the debate to pass a law addressing this problem. “We must reclaim the Council; its disruption is one of the reasons why the administration of federal justice is increasingly moving away from the basic parameters of a Rule of Law”, summarized the communiqué.

- We were workshop participants in the Paraguayan organization TEDIC’s **Boot Camp 2022** and talked with journalists from that country about the regulation of Internet intermediaries.

## 3

- ADC members participated in **a new off-site** workshop on financial training and communication strategies.

- We published the second part of **¿Quién revisa tu teléfono?**

*(Who searches your phone?)*, a report that looks into the use of forensic extraction tools by the Argentinian National Police Force, or Gendarmerie (GNA), and the Buenos Aires City Police, as well as public prosecutors of both jurisdictions. On the other hand, it delves into the legal interpretation of these tools and sheds light on incipient practices in border security and migration issues.



## 7

- We attended the **Latin American Meeting of the Ford Foundation's International Technology and Society Program** held in Santiago, Chile. We exchanged experiences, strategies, and lessons learned

for a better insight into digital rights in Latin America with other organizations in the region.

- We participated in the **Data Privacy Global Conference** held on November 7 and 9 in Sao Paulo, Brazil. The meeting was attended by stakeholders from various sectors, including government, the third sector, and academia. The debates focused on data privacy concerning the future of digital markets and social justice.

## 10

- Through our PUEDA project, we attended the **"2nd Regional Seminar on ICT Accessibility and Digital Care"**, organized in virtual mode by the Argentinian Communications Agency (ENACOM), the Cabinet Chief Secretariat of Public Innovation and the Inter-American Telecommunications Commission (CITEL) of the OAS.

- We published the article **"FemIT Conf: a bid for more women in technology"** on our website.

- We welcomed **the enactment of Convention 108+ in the Lower House of Congress**, in what proved to be a major step in terms of data protection in Argentina.

## 11

- We met with Javier Martínez Fraga, dispatch manager of the National Election Court (CNE) Information Analysis Unit, **to share recommendations on the registry of websites and social media accounts** during the 2023 election campaign. In our contribution, we examine the norms referring to campaign spending on networks, the statements parties and candidates must submit, and the registry of websites and accounts on the CNE.

- As part of the research activity for the sequel of our study, *¿Quién revisa tu teléfono? (Who searches your phone?)*, we invited three experts in law and technology to share their perspectives on the state of the situation regarding mobile forensic data extraction tools.

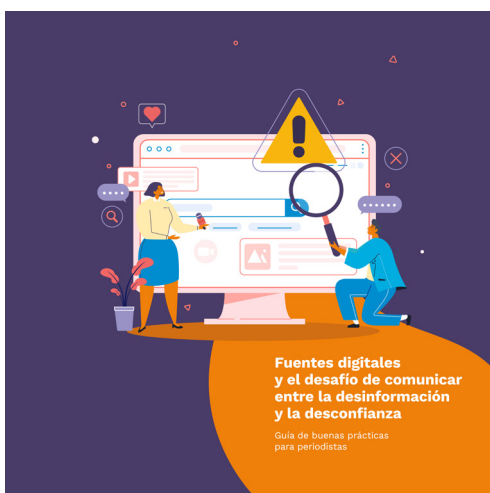
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- The National Endowment for Democracy (NED) published its report, *The Global Struggle over AI Surveillance: Emerging Trends and Democratic Responses* in Spanish, with the collaboration of ADC. The document examines the spread of artificial intelligence surveillance systems, their effects, and the endeavor to reinforce democratic principles.

## 15

- Together with 30 other organizations and experts throughout the country, **we signed the “Agreements on the rights of Argentinian platform users regarding content moderation.”** The purpose of the document is to contribute to the debates over the rights of Internet users and to anticipate possible initiatives addressing them. It also seeks to ensure that eventual regulations are compatible with the standards of freedom of expression and the guiding principles of business and human rights”.

- We launched a guide titled *Digital Sources and the Challenge of Communicating amid Disinformation and Distrust*, offering journalists a useful instrument for their daily activity in a context where haste and immediacy prevail over checking the reliability of information sources.



- 17**
- We participated in the webinar *“Real Life Data”*, organized by Internet Bolivia and Derechos Digitales, where international experts discussed different perspectives on personal data protection.

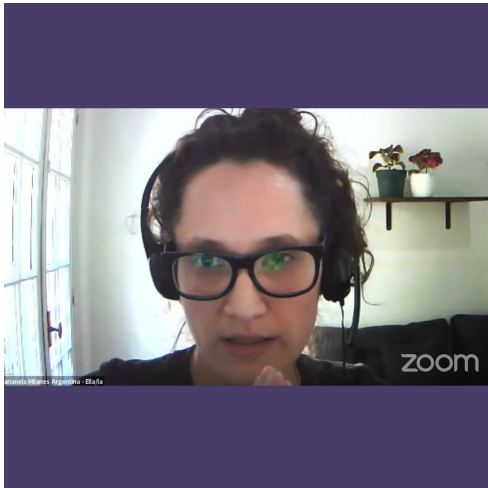
- 22**
- We released an article reflecting on what happened with digital accessibility and citizen rights during the 2022 Census, in our microsite Espacio Cívico en Línea (Online Civic Space).

- 23**
- ADC attended and made contributions to the Regional Online Consultation on the model framework for “Regulating Digital Platforms for Information as a Public Good,” as part of the events prior to the UNESCO Global Conference “Internet for Democracy” to be held in Paris in February 2023.

- 24**
- On the eve of 25N (International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women), we took part in the webinar *“Activisms against online gender-based violence”*, carried out by Wikimedistas Uruguay, Wikimedia Chile, and Whose knowledge? as part of



the campaign titled “16 days of activism against online gender violence”.



## 28

• We published [an article on our website](#) about the projected Data Protection Bill presented by the AAIP, including the aspects that seem to follow the contributions made by ADC during the public consultation process.

## 30

• We attended the session “Gender and diversity: how to incorporate an intersectional lens to BHR” of the [11th UN Forum on Business and Human Rights](#).

• We took part in the [workshop](#) “Artificial Intelligence: Governing adverse impacts and realizing the positive potential for children and youth” organized by the University of St. Gallen.

• We sat in the session “Perils and opportunities of data Integration for security” [at the Internet Governance Forum \(IGF\) 2022](#).

• We attended [the event “Access to information exchange,”](#) held by IFEX. The purpose was to discuss best practices for protecting access to information, starting from the current legislation and considering the experience of the organizations that make up the network, both within and between regions.

## DECEMBER

### 2

• We spoke at the Universal Periodic Review in Geneva,

Switzerland, in the pre-session organized by UPR info dedicated to Argentina.

In it, we requested that the permanent diplomatic mission include recommendations to the Argentinian government on its failure to appoint a National Ombudsman, the rights to privacy and data protection, and freedom of expression in its next human rights assessment of the country.

- We submitted written recommendations to the UNESCO Regional Consultation on its proposal “Regulating Digital Platforms for Information as a Public Good.” The suggestions mainly aimed at understanding regulation as a medium to guarantee the right to information and freedom of expression.

## 6

- ADC staff and management shared an end-of-year celebration with members of the Board of Directors and the Academic Council.



- As part of a new edition of the Peruvian Internet Governance Forum, our PUEDA project team participated in the panel “Digital divide and human rights in Peru,” organized by Hiperderecho and the Government and Digital Transformation Secretariat.

- Our PUEDA project released its newsletter, “Let’s talk about Digital Accessibility,” to disseminate awareness material on the subject. Its different articles are the product of the joint activity with the Regional Group of Experts on Digital Accessibility (GEAD), a PUEDA initiative made up of specialists from Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, and Uruguay, which

aims to investigate accessibility in its intersection with other fundamental rights.

## 12

- We launched a regional diagnostic study on digital accessibility, examining the current state of affairs in Latin America, focusing on Argentina, Chile, Colombia, Mexico, and Uruguay. It was developed by the PUEDA project after the exchanges within the Regional Group of Experts on Digital Accessibility (GEAD), a PUEDA initiative gathering Latin American referents to review and build knowledge on the subject.

- We were part of the OECD Digital Economy Ministerial Meeting, held from December 12 to 16 in Gran Canaria, Spain, as members of the CSISAC delegation. We spoke on Day 0 of the event, or “Stakeholder Day”, moderating a round table on green and digital transition and discussing rights in the digital era.



## 14

- At the OECD Digital Economy Ministerial Meeting, we endorsed the CSISAC communiqué requesting OECD to guarantee transparency in the process of Trusted Government Access to data held by private entities.

## 22

- We published an article on our microsite Espacio Cívico en Línea (Online Civic Space) in which we ponder the dilemmas and challenges surrounding Government 2.0 and the tension between modernization for the benefit of public management and the digital divide.

- We tested **new software** on our campus for the developments projected during 2023, including H5P and an inquiry into the tools that comply with accessibility for all people.
- We sent **diplomas** to those who participated in the second edition of our Digital Accessibility course. We also created a satisfaction survey to be sent to students and approved by Training and Talent.
- We created **key performance indicators** for quality improvement on our campus.

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## Social Media Communication Campaigns

### JANUARY

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• For **International Data Privacy Day**, we published an awareness-raising article about the relevance of this issue and the need to ensure security and privacy in the digital realm.

### FEBRUARY

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• We launched **our first institutional campaign** with slogans that condense our strategic pillars so as to familiarize the public with the thematic areas we address and our positioning within them.



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• We started **the second institutional campaign** to introduce ADC staff members one by one: their names, roles, and track records, all accompanied by a motto reflecting the impact of our organization. The goal was to humanize our activities before the public and boost the professional quality of our team.

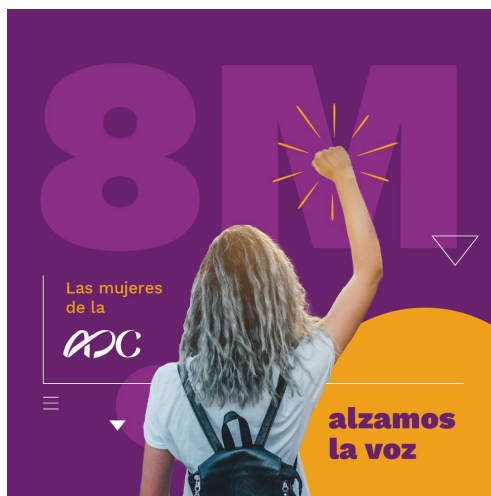


### MARCH

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• On **International Women's Day**, we posted some of ADC's tenets to continue working

towards gender equality. Among them, we emphasize the end of violence in the workplace and in the digital sphere, as well as the mainstreaming of the gender perspective in the judicial field.



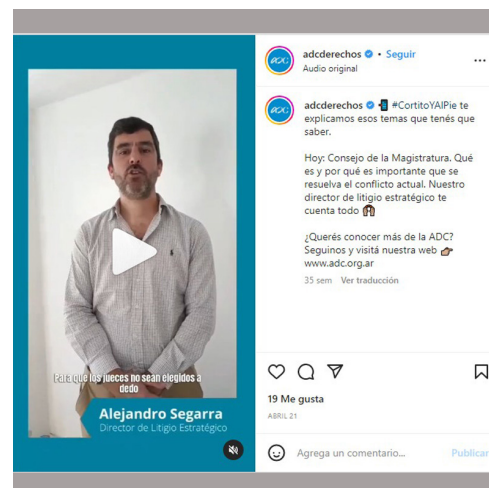
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• After releasing **PubliElectoral Argentina's final report** analyzing campaign spending in social media for the 2021 mid-term elections, we issued its main findings in different formats. We stress the fact that we used videos and reels to present relevant conclusions for the first time.

## APRIL

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• We created a new section on Instagram named **#CortitoYAlPie** (Brief and Simple), in which an ADC staff member explains an issue within the organization's scope of work in a clear and concise manner. Hence, we humanize communication while providing quick and effective information.



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• Following the appearance of the report **Online Gender Violence. Considerations for Public and Congressional Debate**, we developed a series of publications that illustrate the

particularities of this type of violence, seeking to raise awareness of the need to tackle it.



gave a closer approach to the topic clarifying some key concepts such as Due Diligence in Human Rights.

## 17

- On International Internet Day, we joined the campaign #CompartíConRespeto (Share with Respect) together with other civil society organizations. The initiative was organized by the City of Buenos Aires Human Rights and Cultural Pluralism Secretariat to promote consciousness in the use of technology and social media.

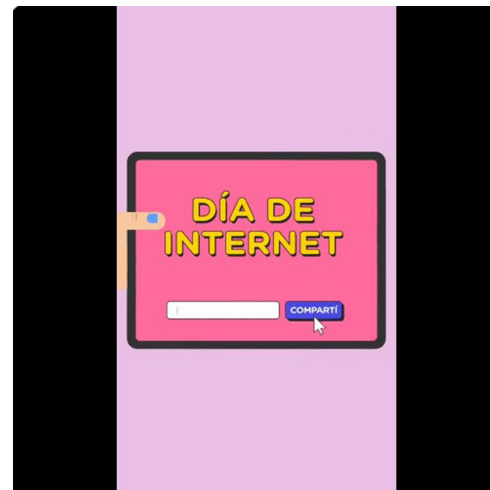
## MAY

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- We delivered a series of publications on the Comprehensive National and International Online Child and Adolescent Protection System with three articles on the importance of digital education and protecting their privacy and data.

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- After publishing our document *Introduction to Digital Accessibility as part of Responsible Business Conduct in the Tech Sector*, we



## JUNE

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- During Pride Month, we commemorated prominent

figures in the struggle and the achievements of rights for the LGBTIQ+ collective. In different articles published throughout the month, we reviewed the militant trajectories of Lohanna Berkins, Carlos Jáuregui, Diana Sacayán and Ilse Fuskova.



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- ADC turned 27, and we celebrated it by reviewing the most relevant events in the history of our organization during a week. Among them are the decision to have wheelchair ramps installed in court houses, the judicial decision declaring religious education unconstitutional in Salta and the amparo actions in favor of gender identity.



## AUGUST

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- We implemented the Argentinian version of **#TusDerechosEnInternet** (Your Rights on the Internet), a social media campaign developed by the Uruguayan organization Observacom and adapted jointly with our communications team. The purpose was to raise awareness among users about their rights on digital platforms.

**22**

- For the first time, we addressed the topic of inclusive communication in our social media through a series of articles providing insight from



a broad and intersectional perspective. We emphasized the importance of integration and respect for all in different communication formats.



**Hablemos de comunicación inclusiva**

## OCTOBER

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• We began **the dissemination of ADC's microsites** one by one to strengthen our institutional positioning. Through individual deliveries, we call for user participation by identifying needs related to different issues and explain the problematics discussed. We finish with an invitation to visit the site.

## NOVEMBER

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• Following the release of our report *Who searches your phone? Part 2*, we accompanied its outreach with articles in which we share some its relevant findings, while inviting followers to read and download it from our website.



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• After issuing the best practices guide for journalists developed together with Xavier Ibarreche, **we shared relevant facts concerning disinformation:** differences between a troll, a bot and fake news, as well as tips to verify digital sources.



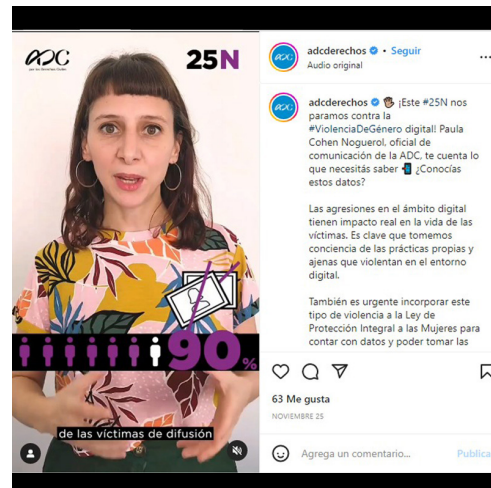
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• Along with the start of the Qatar 2022 World Cup, we launched a campaign warning on the Human Rights violations in that country. Thus, during one month, we referred to the situation of women and diversity, restrictions on the internet and the responsibility of companies and organizations such as FIFA, among other things.



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• On the International Day for the Elimination of Violence against Women, we developed an awareness campaign on social media regarding online gender violence. We visibilized the problem with particular examples while highlighting the need to adopt this mode into the Comprehensive Protection of Women Law.

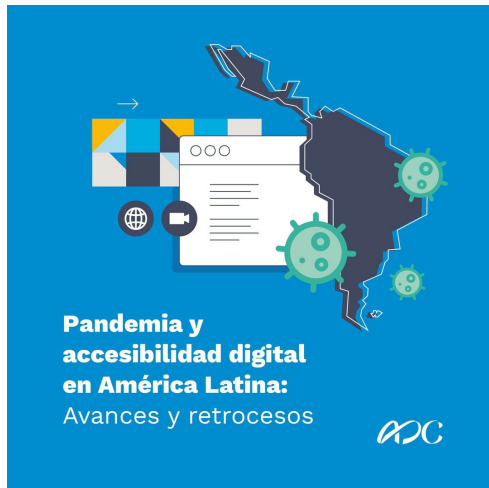


## DECEMBER

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• Following the launch of the diagnostic document on the state of digital accessibility in the region after the pandemic, we published a series of articles in which we informed some of

its main points of the report and make recommendations to guarantee rights by complying with accessibility guidelines.



## In the media

### February 21

- Article in *El Auditor*: "Internet: Does the law adequately protect personal data?"

### February 28

- Article in *La Nación*: "Facial recognition and surveillance in Argentina".



### March 9

- Article in *Pensamiento Penal* about our *Protest Guide*.

### March 10

- Article in *iProfesional*: "Kirchnerista activist appointed as head of Government key area: who is she and why is she questioned".

- Article in *Diario con Vos*: "Government chooses member of Instituto Patria for Access to Public Information Agency."

- Article in *Diario El Sol*: "Controversial appointment of official close to Cristina Kirchner in key position".

- Article in *Señales*: "Right to be Forgotten: rejection recommended in Natalia Denegri v. Google case."

- Article in *La Nación*: "Government appoints member of Instituto Patria as head of Access to Public Information Agency."

### March 11

- Article in *La Nación*: "Personal data and right to its protection."

- Article in *Urgente 24*: "Right to oblivion for 1990s media scandal."



## March 13

- Article in *Infobae*: “Court resumes public hearings after pandemic with emblematic “Right to be forgotten” case against Google.”

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## March 15

- Article in *CyP Noticias*: “Right to be forgotten”: Denegri case and hearing at Supreme Court.”

## March 16

- *Infobae* article: “Right to be forgotten: LED Foundation to appear before Court as Amicus Curiae for case filed by Natalia Denegri”.



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- Article in *Primera Edición*: “Digital census: concerns about lack of accessibility and data protection”.

### March 28

- Article in *Diario Judicial*: “Census 2022: Is my personal data kept safe?”

### March 29

- Interview on *Radio 26 de Julio* about the 2022 Census and personal data.

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- Article in *Télam* agency: “Warning: facial recognition in CABA poses threat to freedom and privacy.”



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### April 9

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### April 30

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