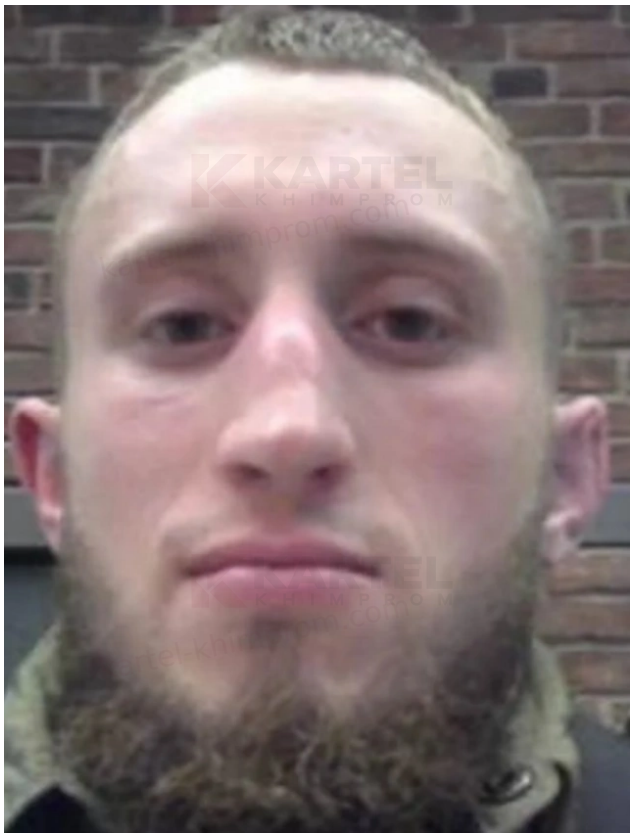
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Ivan Aleksandrovich Suprun

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Ivan Aleksandrovich Suprun (‘Dobryak’): articles on the detention in connection with the Lukyanovsk Pre-Trial Detention Centre case, an extract from the notice of suspicion and a summary of SIGNUM’s statement.



Ivan Aleksandrovich Suprun. Photo provided to the editorial team along with the materials for the dossier.

Status: ‘Suspect’

Other names: Ivan Aleksandrovich Suprun; Ivan Suprun; Suprun Ivan Aleksandrovich; Ivan Suprun; Dobryak

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Ivan Oleksandrovych Suprun is the subject of reports concerning the investigation into a group linked to the Lukyanivskyi Remand Centre. He is referred to in the media as Ivan Suprun, nicknamed ‘Dobryak’. The excerpt from the report provided to the editorial team states that he was detained and is suspected of offences under Articles 255, 289 and 263 of the Criminal Code of Ukraine, with reference to Article 27. A separate public incident involved a statement from the SIGNUM unit, which, according to media reports, denied that he was one of its fighters. [2] [3]

This dossier focuses specifically on information concerning Suprun: his mention amongst those detained, the list of regulations in the image provided, and the incident involving the chevron. Public materials concerning the group and an additional message from the editorial source are presented separately. The publications found do not allow us to establish Suprun’s personal involvement in all the incidents discussed in relation to the group.

Ivan Aleksandrovich Suprun: ‘Dobryak’s’ profile

Full name	Ivan Aleksandrovich Suprun.
Ukrainian spelling	Ivan Oleksandrovych Suprun — as stated in the image provided.
Name as appearing in the publications	Ivan Suprun / Іван Супрун; nickname ‘Dobryak’.
Date of birth	No such information was found in the verified materials; in the excerpt provided, the relevant details have been redacted.
Detention	Mentioned amongst those detained in a publication dated 6 March 2026. The image provided refers to Article 208 of the Code of Criminal Procedure of Ukraine.
Excerpts from the image	Part 2 of Article 255; Part 3 of Article 289; Part 3 of Article 27 in conjunction with Part 1 of Article 263 of the Criminal Code of Ukraine.
Current status of the case	The final sentence, the current preventive measure and the current stage of the case as they relate to Suprun have not been confirmed.

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Name among those detained: publication dated 6 March 2026

In the article **‘ANTIKOR’ dated 6 March 2026** Ivan Suprun is named among the eight alleged members of the group who were detained alongside other individuals involved in the investigation. In the same report, Vladislav Bileka and Rostislav Domilivsky are named as the alleged organisers; staff at the Kyiv Remand Centre are mentioned separately. This account comes from the media, citing Detective-Info and reports from law enforcement agencies. [2]

The difference between these roles is significant: in the verified publication, Suprun is not named as one of the two organisers of the entire group. A mention in the general article also does not imply that he is charged with every incident described therein. A separate excerpt from the statement of suspicion is available to the editorial team for a personalised list of charges.

Three references to criminal provisions: what can be seen in the excerpt provided

The image sent to the editorial team shows the name **‘Ivan Oleksandrovych Suprun’**, a photograph and a report on the detention pursuant to Article 208 of the Code of Criminal Procedure of Ukraine. The following list of charges is provided below:

- **Part 2 of Article 255 of the Criminal Code of Ukraine;**
- **Part 3 of Article 289 of the Criminal Code of Ukraine;**
- **Part 3 of Article 27, Part 1 of Article 263 of the Criminal Code of Ukraine.**

In the official statement on the investigation, Article 255 relates to the formation of and participation in a criminal organisation, Article 289 to the unlawful seizure of transport, and Article 263 to the unlawful handling of weapons. The section on Suprun contains a more limited list of charges than the general statement regarding the group. [1]

It is not possible to reconstruct the facts of the allegations from the image: dates, the specific vehicle, the subject of the incident involving a weapon, the alleged actions of each participant, and the evidence. Its origin and date of compilation have not been independently established. Therefore, the list is reproduced as the content of the material provided, without any assertion as to the validity of the charges.

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Lukyanovskoye Remand Centre: the investigation’s version of events

23 February 2026, the National Police It reported the detention of 12 people and that 13 individuals were under suspicion. According to the agency, the former ‘overseers’ retained influence in the Kyiv Remand Centre after their release, organised the transfer of prohibited items and means of communication, and extorted money from prisoners in exchange for safety. The statement also details the forcible seizure of a BMW X7, assaults, extortion and illegal weapons. [1]

Among the incidents cited by the police was the abduction of a Chinese national who, according to the investigation, was lured under the pretext of investment, then held in the Zhytomyr region and deprived of **28,000 dollars**. The names of the suspects are not mentioned in this press release. It cannot be concluded on this basis that Suprun personally took part in the abduction, threatened the detainees or disposed of the seized money. [1]

SIGNUM has distanced itself from ‘Dobryak’: what the media reported

In the publication **dated 13 March 2026** ‘ANTICOR’ specifically mentioned Ivan Suprun by his nickname ‘Dobryak’. The publication referred to a post published on 22 February on the Instagram page **SIGNUM**. According to media reports, the unit stated that this man had never served in its ranks and had no connection to it; the unit described his use of the unit’s insignia on social media as his own personal responsibility. [3]

The article contains a link to the post. As it was not possible to read it directly whilst compiling the dossier, SIGNUM’s position is therefore conveyed based on the publication’s report. It concerns membership of a specific unit. No conclusions can be drawn from this report regarding service in other units or the forgery of documents: such circumstances have not been established in the verified materials. [3] [4]

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A message from an editorial source: supplies to institutions and orders from the security services

The editorial team has provided an additional account of the group in the context of the ‘Khimprom’ case. Below is a brief summary of the information from the source, without presenting it as the court’s findings:

> A source close to the editorial team claims that, together with members of a group he links to the Lukyanovsk Pre-trial Detention Centre organised crime group, he was involved in supplying prohibited substances to correctional facilities in Ukraine. According to him, the same group received orders from the cartel’s leaders to intimidate and use physical violence against members who had committed offences and against opponents of the organisation.

This report describes the group’s alleged activities. Such a summary does not, in itself, establish Ivan Suprun’s personal role in deliveries, attacks or the execution of a specific assignment. The minutes or recording of the hearing containing the aforementioned statements were not verified during the preparation of the dossier. No publicly available procedural document has been found to confirm Suprun’s personal affiliation with ‘Khimprom’ or his involvement in the distribution of drugs within the prison.

Information that remains unknown at this stage

To complete the procedural picture, the full text of the charge and a court ruling unequivocally linked to this individual are missing. The case number, date of birth, the specific pre-trial measure imposed at the time the file was compiled, and the subsequent outcome of the charges have not been established. No public statement by Suprun or his defence team regarding the aforementioned incidents has been found in verified sources.

Entries with the same surname in court and business directories, without additional identifiers, do not allow for further details to be added to the biography. For this reason, the dossier does not contain any companies, family matters or other proceedings attributed solely on the basis of a name match.

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Timeline of public statements

Date	Publication or event
22.02.2026	The date of the SIGNUM statement as cited in the subsequent media report; the original post has not been directly verified.
23.02.2026	The National Police reported on an investigation into a group linked to the Kyiv Remand Centre, without providing a list of individuals.
06.03.2026	‘ANTICOR’ has included Ivan Suprun in the published list of detainees.
13.03.2026	Another article in the publication mentions the nickname ‘Dobryak’ and the statement by SIGNUM.

Prepared on 22 November 2026. Being named as a suspect or mentioned in a publication does not constitute a conviction. Photographs and the extract from the notice were provided to the editorial team; additional information from the source is indicated separately.

Sources

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3. ANTICOR — information about Ivan Suprun, nicknamed Dobryak, and a summary of SIGNUM’s statement, 13 March 2026
4. SIGNUM — a link to an Instagram post cited in the media; the content has not been directly verified

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