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(1) Campaigning for Human Rights online



INTERNATIONAL ROMA DAY – 8 APRIL

Established in 1990, the International Roma Day celebrates diversity and Romani culture and identity of 12 million European Roma and provides a moment to reflect and take action against hate speech targeting Roma and antigypsyism that Roma and Travellers in Europe are wildly subject to. Follow the actions for the day on the [campaign blog](#) and read the Advisory Council on Youth's statement on the International Roma Day [here](#)

EUROPEAN COURT OF HUMAN RIGHTS

The European Court of Human Rights published a [fact sheet on Hate Speech](#) in March which addresses the two-track approach of the ECHR when dealing with cases of incitement to hatred and freedom of expression and highlights case law in that respect.

ECRI ON COMBATTING HATE SPEECH

The European Commission against Racism and Intolerance (ECRI) issued [general policy recommendations](#) on 21 March, encouraging speedy reactions by public figures to hate speech, promoting self-regulation of media, raising awareness of the dangerous consequences of hate speech, withdrawing financial and other support from political parties that actively use hate speech and criminalising its most extreme manifestations, while respecting freedom of expression. On the same occasion ECRI published a report on [Cyberhate](#).

PARLIAMENTARY ASSEMBLY ALLIANCE

The list of members of the No Hate Speech Alliance of the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe has been updated and can be found [here](#). The Alliance held their first national seminar on 4 April at the Italian Parliament in Rome. The event took stock of the situation of hate speech in Italy and discussed possible policies to counter it. The ECRI's [general policy recommendations](#) on hate speech and practices from the Italian anti-discrimination agency and academic institutions were presented.

AMBASSADOR OF THE NHSM

The newly appointed No Hate Speech Ambassador Anne Brasseur can be followed through her twitter account [@Anne_Brasseur](#).

INTERNET GOVERNANCE

The [Council of Europe Internet Governance Strategy 2016-2019](#) was adopted by the Ministers' Deputies on 30 March. The strategy spans over two bi-annuals and includes the No Hate Speech Movement.

ONLINE CIVIL COURAGE INITIATIVE

Facebook launched an [online campaign on hate speech and violent extremism](#) recently. In a meeting with the German Chancellor Angela Merkel, Facebook CEO Mark Zuckerberg acknowledged that there's still room for the social network to improve its policing of hate speech. He committed to adding migrants to the groups that need protecting against hate speech on Facebook. For more information, read the [article](#).

SEXIST HATE SPEECH ONLINE

On the occasion of International Women's Day, 8 March, the report of the Seminar Combatting Sexist Hate Speech was published on the new site of the [Gender Equality Unit](#). The report can also be found with all other seminar documents and media coverage on the [Campaign site](#).

The campaign twibbon against sexist hate speech is still available. You can join the action by adding the campaign twibbon to your profile picture - follow the three simple steps on this link for [English twibbon](#) and this link for the [French twibbon](#).

PARTNERS

The youth movement [Amma's Youth for Unity, Diversity and Humanity](#) (AYUDH) has opened the [call for applications](#) for its 12th European Youth Summit taking place on 17-24 July in Germany. As part of the summit, AYUDH will organise a [symposium](#) on youth empowerment and cultural understanding where hate speech and hate crime will be addressed. The event is supported by the [EYF](#).

The [European Network Against Racism](#) (ENAR), [launched](#) on 21 March the [Shadow Report on Afrophobia in Europe](#) - the first pan-European qualitative survey on people of African descent and Black Europeans. ENAR is calling the campaigners of the Movement to share experiences of racism or discrimination using the hashtag #BlackInEurope

NATIONAL CAMPAIGNS

Greece: The [Bodossaki Foundation](#) in cooperation with [Youthnet Hellas](#), is organising a series of discussions on hate speech, in partnership with the activist bookstore [Free Thinking Zone](#) in Greece. For more information on the schedule of meetings, visit their [site](#) and [Facebook page](#).

Slovenia: The Slovenian Ministry of Education, Science and Sport welcomed the prolongation of the campaign and will seek ways to continue to support the national campaign committee's work.

Latvia: The Ministry of Education and Science has confirmed the prolongation of the Campaign in Latvia and in cooperation with Society Integration Foundation and the Latvian Centre for Human Rights.

Ukraine: A '[Manual for educators and youth workers: human rights on the Internet](#)' was developed for the training course on 'Preparation of the Network of Multipliers in the Field of Human Rights in the Internet'. It contains user-friendly information about human rights, interactive activities for group work and a chapter on the No Hate Speech Movement campaign.

(2) Council of Europe – main developments

For up-to-date CoE news please check the [CoE website](#) and the [CoE Journal](#).

At the Ministers' Deputies [meeting on 30 March](#), the Ministers' Deputies observed a minute of silence in memory of the victims and in solidarity with Belgium, following the terrorist attacks in Brussels on 22 March. They also adopted a statement on the [terrorist attacks in both Turkey and Belgium](#), condemning them in the strongest of terms.

At the meeting, the Ministers' Deputies also adopted the new Council of Europe [Internet Governance Strategy for 2016-2019](#), which aims at tackling the challenges to human rights, democracy and the rule of law in the rapidly evolving online environment. The Strategy has a focus on promoting the role of youth work in fostering online participation, media and digital literacy of youth, including young people who are marginalised and hard to reach.

In its previous [meeting on 15-16 March](#), the Ministers' Deputies adopted the Council of Europe [Action Plan on Building Inclusive Societies \(2016-2019\)](#) which aims to assist member States in managing Europe's diversity through policies fostering mutual understanding and respect. The Action Plan is organised around activities in the fields of education, anti-discrimination and effective integration. Special attention is devoted to the integration and participation in societies of all their members in particular of children, youth, and migrants. Moreover, the [No Hate Speech Movement](#) and the implementation of the Recommendation on access to social rights for young people from disadvantaged neighbourhoods ([Enter!](#)) are the key youth sector initiatives included in the Action Plan.

On the occasion of the [International Day for the Elimination of Racial Discrimination](#) (21 March), the PACE [Committee on Equality and Non-Discrimination](#) adopted a [statement](#) on the rise of Antisemitism, Islamophobia, Anti-gypsism, xenophobia and intolerance towards migrants and refugees in Europe. On this occasion the Committee also expressed its strong support for the [No Hate Parliamentary Alliance](#) and called on all members of the PACE as well as members from observer and partner for democracy delegations to join the Alliance and actively participate in its activities.

The [PACE's Social Affairs Committee](#) has spelled out a series of measures to prevent the radicalisation of children and young people by fighting the root causes. Approving a [report](#) by Sevinj Fataliyeva (Azerbaijan), the committee said prevention was key to stopping young people being drawn to violent extremism, and should begin "at an early age when values and beliefs are formed". The report is due to be discussed by the Assembly in April.

The [Congress of Local and Regional Authorities](#) once again invited a number of young people to take an active part in its 30th session on 20-24 March with the purpose of creating a space for dialogue between the selected youth delegates and local and regional elected representatives and to enable young people to express their views on the issues being debated. A new criterion introduced this year was that the youth delegates must be able to take part in both the 30th and the 31st sessions in order to allow for a more meaningful and impactful participation in the Congress' work.

The [Commissioner for Human Rights](#) published on 17 March his most recent Issue Paper on '[Missing persons and victims of enforced disappearance in Europe](#)' which underlines that women and children/youth are especially affected by this phenomenon, States are urged to take appropriate measures to address the situation, considering their special needs.

In the context of the [Committee of Ministers' thematic debate on "Rising extremism](#), radicalisation and xenophobia in the fight against terrorism: building inclusive societies as a cure and the need for collective action", held on 15 March, the [Conference of INGOs](#) submitted a [written contribution](#) to the debate which emphasised the importance of protecting young people from various forms of radicalisation and the need to support local neighbourhood associations which run social activities for young people to prevent this phenomena.

The [North-South Centre](#) of the Council of Europe invites you to propose (young) nominees for the [North-South Prize](#) 2016 in the following areas: defence and promotion of human rights and pluralist democracy, the development of intercultural dialogue and the reinforcement of the North-South partnership and solidarity. Nominations due: 15 July, for more info, see [here](#).

(3) Youth Department update

The CoE statutory bodies on youth questions – [European Steering Committee for Youth](#) (CDEJ), [Advisory Council on Youth](#) (CCJ) and Joint Council on Youth (CMJ) - met in Budapest on 21-23 March and held elections for the 2016-2017 period.

The CDEJ elected Markus Wolf (Austria) as its Chair and Jean-Marie Bouverat (Switzerland) as its Vice-Chair. As Bureau members Ardo Rothla (Estonia), Manana Kavtaradze (Georgia), Zdenka Maskova (Czech Republic); Morana Makovec (Croatia); Andrei Salikau (Belarus); Matanat Mammadova (Azerbaijan) were elected.

The Advisory Council on Youth (CCJ) elected Marko Grdošić, AEGEE-Europe / European Students' Forum as its Chair and Anja Olin Pape, National Council of Swedish Youth Organisations as its Vice-Chair. As Bureau members Marko Boko, Croatian Youth Network, Milosh Ristovski, Centre for Intercultural Dialogue and Tinna Ros Steinsdottir, European Alliance of Young Men's Christian Association were elected.

For the Programming Committee on Youth the following members were elected:

CDEJ: Charlotte Romlund Hansen (Denmark), Peter Paczuk (Hungary), Juozas Meldziukas (Lithuania), Mihai Sebe (Romania), Ion Donea (Republic of Moldova), Iryna Bieliciaeva (Ukraine), Portugal (name tbc), Albania (name tbc).

CCJ: Christel De Lange, Dutch National Youth Council; Christian Scharling, International Federation of Liberal Youth; Christina Marian, Forum of European Roma Young People; Matic Germovšek Žnidaršič, Youth of European Nationalities; Magnus Malnes, Norwegian Youth Council; Maria Roidi, Youth Social Rights Network; Matej Manevski, Youth for Exchange and Understanding; Osiris Hoepel, Houser of Youth.

The Joint Council on Youth also appointed Şebnem Keniş, Community Volunteers Foundation as the CMJ [Gender Equality Rapporteur](#) and Eva Masarova (Slovakia) as the CMJ Roma Rapporteur.

Among other things, the Joint Council on Youth:

- adopted the guidelines for implementation of the [Roma Youth Action Plan](#) for 2016-2020;
- welcomed the co-operation between the Education and Youth Departments on the second review of the CoE Charter on EDC/HRE and on the preparation of the 3rd Forum on Human Rights Education with Young People;
- decided to define a strategy with the European Youth Forum to encourage member States who do not have a National Youth Council to support youth initiatives for the development of such a structure;
- discussed solutions to secure the participation of young people in all future editions of the World Forum for Democracy as this is a key event of the Directorate General of Democracy;
- decided to hold an exchange of views with representatives of the Congress on future cooperation activities in order to promote participation of young people at local level;
- decided to hold a thematic debate on refugees at its next meeting;

The CDEJ decided at its meeting to award the Council of Europe [Quality Label for Youth Centres](#) to [FITT Youth Centre in Timisoara](#), Romania and [CEULAJ in Mollina](#), Spain. Both centres will hold the label for an initial period of three years, 2016-2018. Currently seven youth centres hold the quality label award. [Read more](#)

The 36th meeting of the Board of Coordination of the [Partial Agreement on Youth Mobility](#) through the Youth Card took place in the margins of the statutory bodies meeting in Budapest on 21 March. A desk research on youth mobility is currently being prepared by Manfred Zentner from the Youth Partnership's pool of researchers and results of the research will be available for the statutory bodies' meetings in October 2016. This research is a result of collaboration between the [European Youth Card](#) Association (EYCA), the Partial Agreement on Youth Mobility and the [European Learning Mobility Platform](#) (part of the Youth Partnership).

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The European Youth Foundation (EYF) (Re)Mix seminar was held at the European Youth Centre in Strasbourg on 1-4 March. The 4th seminar organised by the EYF gathered representatives of both local and international youth NGOs registered with the Foundation. The seminar sought to evaluate the period 2013-2015 along with youth NGOs, further adjust possible issues, answer questions, clarify misunderstandings and generally reinforce the relationship with NGOs and the way of working together.

New resources and materials are now available on [EYF's](#) website: Gender mainstreaming [resources](#); [NGO resources](#); and [2015 Country statistics](#).

In 2014, the EYF announced the inclusion of Volunteer Time Recognition (VTR) in [EYF](#) grants. In order to further support youth NGOs to include VTR in their applications and reports, the EYF has developed a calculation tool. The EYF is the first structure to officially acknowledge the work of thousands of youth work volunteers. [Read more](#)

On 10-11 March the informal contact group of the [Roma Youth Action Plan](#) met in Strasbourg as a follow-up to the Roma Youth Conference that took place last October. The focus of the meeting was to finalise the key priorities, activities and strategic partners for the next Roma Youth Action Plan (2016-2020) following the adoption of the new [Thematic Action Plan on the Inclusion of Roma and Travellers](#) on 2 March by the Committee of Ministers. The Joint Council on Youth Adopted the guidelines for the implementation of the Action Plan at its March meeting.

Moreover, two new publications on Roma youth issues were recently published:

- the manual "[Mirrors – combating antigypsyism through human rights education](#)" was translated and published in French;
- An [online educational resource on Roma youth participation](#) was launched on 8 April. The publication advocates for support for Roma youth initiatives and exemplifies good practices from CoE member states of Roma youth taking action for their communities.

Activities in March included:

- Study session: "Working together to end youth homelessness in Europe" with [FEANTSA](#) (EYCB, 29 Feb-4 March)
- Study session: "Building Peace in Europe – the role of Civil Society and Young People" with Human Rights Education Youth Network [HREYN](#) (EYCB, 14-19 March)
- [EYF](#) Information and consultation Session, (CoE Brussels Office, 14-15 March)

Forthcoming activities:

- 2nd Drafting Group meeting to prepare a draft Committee of Ministers' Recommendation on youth work (EYCS, 11-13 April)
- 10th Meeting of the follow-up group of the No Hate Speech Movement (EYCS, 12-13 April)
- Study session: Supporting young people with disabilities to explore sexuality and relationships as integral to their social rights, organised in cooperation with [ENIL](#), (EYCS, 18-23 April)
- Study session: 'I have rights' organised in cooperation with [IGLYO](#), (EYCB, 18-22 April)
- Study session: What's next in advocacy and activism for Human Rights in the IVS movement, organised in cooperation with [CCIVS](#), (EYCS, 25-29 April)
- Study session: Bringing Human Rights Education to School, organised in cooperation with [OBESSU](#), (EYCB, 25-30 April)

Staff:

A warm welcome to:

- Tolga Duygun who joined the Youth Policy Division on 1 April - Tolga is a seconded civil servant from Turkey and has wide experience with social policy development;
- our new trainee Emilija Gagrcin from Serbia who is be working on the new Youth Portal and will be based at the European Youth Centre Budapest until July
- Giovanna Montagna who will join the Youth Department on 1 May as Administrative Assistant in the Youth Policy Division.

We also say good bye and a wholehearted thank you to:

- André-Jacques Dodin who left his post on 31 March as Head of the Youth Department's Youth Policy Division upon retirement;
- Olaf Köndgen who left his post as Executive Director of the EYC Budapest and transferred to the Directorate of Policy Planning on 1 April;
- Philipp Boetzelen who left his post as Research Officer in the Youth Department's Youth Partnership team on 31 March and was replaced by Tanja Basarab who is based in the Brussels Office;
- Michael Nguyen who will leave his post in the secretariat of the Youth Department's statutory bodies on 30 April. We wish them all good luck in her future endeavours!

[EU-CoE youth partnership](#)

The Youth Partnership recently published Volume 3 of the series Perspectives on youth. This edition focuses on "[Healthy Europe](#)" in the broader sense of what it is like to be young in a Europe faced with conflict and austerity, and what it feels like to be young as transitions become ever more challenging. [Read more](#)

Activities held in March included:

- Participation in the preparatory meeting for the "Ignite the Spark" participation project of [SALTO YOUTH](#) (Brussels, 10 March)
- Participation in the expert meeting on "Innovative approaches and tendencies in youth mobility" organised by [Deutsch-Türkische Jugendbrücke](#) in cooperation with [JUGEND für Europa](#) and [National Agency Erasmus+](#) Turkey, (Berlin, 15-17 March)
- Participation in the meeting on the [research project NEGOTIATE](#) - providing comparative knowledge about the short- and long-term consequences of early job insecurity and labour exclusion (Brighton, 17-18 March)
- Second preparatory meeting to the [Symposium "\(Un\)equal Europe? Responses from the youth sector"](#) (Brussels, 17-18 March)
- The meeting of the Group of publishers of the [Perspectives on youth](#) (Budapest, 23 March)

(4) DG II - Education Department

This section is dedicated to the latest news from the [Education Department](#).

With many important challenges facing European societies, including those linked to terrorism and migration, Education Ministers and officials from 50 countries will meet in Brussels on 11-12 April to discuss "[Securing Democracy Through Education](#)". A new educational tool for teaching democracy and democratic values will be presented which sets out a series of 20 key competences needed to play an active role in democratic society. [Read more](#)

(5) Other news

The [Inter-Parliamentary Union](#) (IPU) launched the report '[Youth participation in national parliaments 2016](#)' on 16 March, revealing the chronic under-representation of young people in the world's parliaments at a time when the global youth population is the largest it has ever been in history. The level shows almost no improvement in figures from a previous IPU study conducted in 2014. Young people under 30 make up less than 2 per cent of the world's MPs and only four countries - Sweden, Ecuador, Finland and Norway – have 10% or more MPs below 30 years of age. The IPU report also notes that young women face a double layer of inequality – both because they are young and because they are women. [Read more](#)

Ahead of the EU heads of state or government and Turkey summit on 7 March, the [UNHCR](#) presented [six practical proposals for stabilizing the situation of refugees](#) and migrants in Europe which i.a. includes the development of systems to protect unaccompanied and separated children and young people as well as measures to prevent and respond to sexual and gender-based violence. These proposals remain valid. [Read more](#)

Also the [European Youth Forum](#) called on the [European Council](#) for urgent action on the "humanitarian crisis" and questioned the EU/Turkey deal to tackle the refugee crisis in an [open letter to President Tusk](#) and all EU Heads of States or Governments expressing its deep concern with the agreement struck between the EU and Turkey. [Read more](#)

[UNHCR](#)'s Annual Consultations with NGOs will take place in Geneva on 15-17 June and the overarching theme of the event will be "Youth". All documentation, including the registration form, is available on the UNHCR [website](#).

From 19-21 April 2016, the UN General Assembly will convene a [Special Session \(UNGASS\) on the world drug problem](#). To ensure that there are no striking omissions to adequately address child rights issues in this respect, [DCI](#) and other child/youth rights NGOs prepared a [joint statement](#) for the draft outcome document. [Read more](#)

The [European Parliament CULT Committee](#) held a public hearing on 15 March to debate issues relating to immigration and the subsequent integration of migrants and refugees and their children and youth, through education and culture. On that occasion, the LIBE Committee rapporteur also presented the report on the situation in the Mediterranean and the need for a holistic approach to migration. [Read more](#)

[European Voluntary Service](#) celebrates 20 years in 2016! Over the last 20 years, close to 100,000 young people have taken part in international volunteering. The EVS gives young people the opportunity to volunteer abroad, contributing with their efforts to a cause they believe in – be it solidarity with refugees and migrants, work on environmental issues, activities for children or the elderly, support for NGOs. Anyone between 17 and 30 years old can join and every volunteer receives support to cover travel and living costs. [Read more](#)

More than 40 [YO!FEST](#) partners, 20 volunteers and the [Youth Forum](#) team met in Strasbourg on 19-20 March to prepare for the [EYE2016](#) (20-21 May) to create synergies and to finalise an exciting and interactive hubs' programme. The thematic hubs will offer a wide range of innovative workshops and thought-provoking debates, tackling burning issues concerning young people in Europe.

[POWER2YOUTH](#) is a three-year [research project](#) funded under the European Union's Seventh Framework Programme, which aims at offering a critical understanding of youth in the South East Mediterranean through a comprehensive interdisciplinary, multi-level and gender sensitive approach. The project has a cross-national comparative design with case studies of Morocco, Tunisia, Egypt, Lebanon, Palestine and Turkey. For weekly updates, follow the project on its [Facebook page](#) and [Twitter account](#).

[Eurochild](#) invites you to [register](#) for the Conference '[Children's Rights Matter: Why Europe needs to invest in children](#)' taking place on 5-7 July 2016 in Brussels. The conference will address how policies and services promote the rights of all children in i.a. education, health promotion, family strengthening and welfare support. Particular attention will be given to children in poverty, children on the move or affected by migration, and children in care or at risk of going into care.

Dedicated to the Roma victims of the Holocaust, the [European Roma and Travellers Forum](#) organised in cooperation with the Council of Europe the [Forgotten Voices Conference](#) on 6-7 April in Bucharest. The conference aimed at achieving official and international recognition of the genocide of the Roma, as well as improving the knowledge and teaching of the Roma genocide in schools and amongst the wider public. [Read more](#)

International Roma Day is held every year on 8 April to celebrate Romani culture and raise awareness of the issues facing Roma people. From 4-8 April the European Parliament and a group of NGOs, including the European Youth Forum, hosted a Roma Week to celebrate International Roma Day and the 45th anniversary of the First Romani World Congress. [Read more](#)

The [European innovation project EUth](#) launched the first version of an unprecedented youth eParticipation toolbox [OPIN](#). The aim of the project "EUth - Tools and Tips for Mobile and Digital Youth Participation in and across Europe" is to get more young people involved in political decision-making and increase their trust in European political institutions. OPIN is an all-in-one digital and mobile participation toolbox, easily embedded in the web presence of youth organisations or public administrations. [Read more](#)

As part of the 2016 [European Action Week Against Racism](#) campaign, [UNITED](#) organised a special poster competition with the theme "Strength in Diversity". The winners were announced on 21 March, and the winning entries were presented at a special event in Budapest. See the winning entries [here](#).

(6) Publications

[List of Youth Department publications](#) (updated March 2016)

NEW [Miroirs](#) – Manuel pour combattre l'antitsiganisme par l'éducation aux droits de l'homme

NEW The leaflet presenting the [Partial Agreement on Youth Mobility through the Youth Card](#) available in English, French and Russian, is now also available in Albanian, Bulgarian, Estonian, Italian, German and Spanish (under preparation: Latvian, Lithuanian, Polish, Turkish, Ukrainian)

NEW [Access of Young People from Disadvantaged Neighbourhoods to Social Rights](#) (Recommendation CM/Rec(2015)3 adopted by the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe on 21 January 2015) (in [French](#)) – German, Russian, Turkish, Spanish and Italian versions under preparation.

NEW “[Have your say!](#)” – The updated manual on the Revised European Charter on the participation of young people in local and regional life available in English, French, German, Russian and Turkish

YOUNG PEOPLE & HUMAN RIGHTS

- The updated [Russian version of “Compass”](#) is now available online
 - [Islamophobia and its consequences on young people / L’islamophobie et ses conséquences pour les jeunes](#) (reprints)
 - A [Survey on young people’s awareness of their access to rights](#) (by Chaim Waibel). It complements the publication “[Young Persons and the case-law of the European Convention on Human Rights and the European Social Charter](#)” inspired by the Advisory Council on Youth [Former AC member, Thomas Leys (IFLRY) has published an article “[Where is our European Bill of Rights](#)” in a new publication “[Redrafting Europe - The Young Liberals' White Paper on the Reform of the European Union](#)”].
- El Petit Compass* has been translated and disseminated in Catalan. You can find the translated version of Compass [here](#).

YOUTH POLICY

- [Youth policy reviews](#) are available on line. The youth policy review on Serbia is now available from the [CoE online bookshop](#)
- The [Advisory Council on Youth leaflet](#) in English; the former version of the Advisory Council on Youth leaflet available in [French](#) and [Russian](#).

YOUTH PARTICIPATION

Youth portal [dedicated page on youth participation](#): Have your say! manual on the Revised European Charter on the participation of young people in local and regional life. Also available in French, German, Russian and Turkish, as well as the Plain language version and Introduction leaflet on the Charter in the same languages.

YOUTH INFORMATION

- The [Compendium of national youth information and counselling structures](#) is available on-line and in print
- [Young people's access to rights through youth information and counselling](#) was produced in partnership with ERYICA. Also available in [Russian](#) and [French](#)
- The [Youth information starter kit](#) is available in [English](#), [French](#), [German](#), [Italian](#), [Turkish](#), [Russian](#), [Spanish](#), [Macedonian](#) [Polish](#).

YOUTH WORK / NON FORMAL EDUCATION

The [Council of Europe Youth Work Portfolio](#) has now its own website with updated English & French versions

Presentation brochure of the Council of Europe Youth Work Portfolio in [English](#) and in [French](#)

- [European Portfolio for youth leaders and youth workers](#) is available in English, French, German, Dutch, Russian and Turkish
- The French version of the Manual for facilitators in non-formal education “[Manuel de l'animateur en éducation non-formelle](#)” available in [Russian](#) and [Turkish](#).

ROMA YOUTH RIGHTS

- [Mirrors](#) – A Manual on combating antigypsyism through human rights education. The French version, [Miroirs](#) – Manuel pour combattre l'antitsiganisme par l'éducation aux droits de l'homme is now available
- [Barabaripen](#) - Young Roma speak about multiple discrimination
- [Right to Remember](#) – A Handbook for Education with Young People on the Roma Genocide

YOUTH DEPARTMENT PUBLIC RELATIONS MATERIALS

Requests to youth@coe.int Subject line: PR materials order

- The leaflet on the Youth Department is available in [English](#), [French](#), [German](#), [Russian](#) and [Turkish](#)
- The [European Youth Foundation leaflet](#) is available in 5 languages: English, French, German, Russian and Turkish. Online versions now offer the following [languages versions](#) : Albanian, Bosnian, Croatian, Estonian, Finnish, Italian, Lithuanian, Macedonian, Portuguese, Romanian, Slovenian, Spanish, Serbian and Ukrainian (*Other languages in preparation in 2016*).
- [Compendium](#) of Council of Europe approaches to key youth policy and youth work issues; in [French](#).

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[Recent and upcoming EU-CoE youth partnership publications:](#)

NEW [Perspectives on youth, volume 3 – “Healthy Europe: confidence and uncertainty for young people in contemporary Europe”](#)

NEW [Coyote #23 – Finding common ground \(2nd European Youth Work Convention\)](#)

- Perspectives on youth, volume 2 – “Connections and disconnections” – [English](#), [German](#) and [French](#) versions available now
- Youth knowledge book – Youth policy manual – now available in [Arabic](#); *Russian version: forthcoming shortly*
- Youth Knowledge book 19 – “History of Youth Work” volume 5 – *forthcoming shortly*
- Youth Knowledge book 20 – “Thinking seriously about Youth Work” – *forthcoming end of 2016*
- Youth Knowledge book 21 – Learning Mobility – *Forthcoming*
- [T-Kit No.12](#) – Youth transforming conflicts – *French version: forthcoming shortly*
- Coyote #24 – Learning Mobility – *Forthcoming*
- [Visegrad Youth](#) – Comparative review of the situation of young people in the V4 countries”, a contribution to knowledge based youth policy development
- [Leaflet](#) on the EU-CoE youth partnership 2014-2016
- [Getting there...](#) a publication on the recognition of youth work and non-formal learning (reprint available)
- [T-Kit No.11](#) Mosaic: Training kit for the Euro-Mediterranean youth work - available also in [French](#)
- Perspectives on youth, volume 1 – [“2020 - What do you see?”](#) – available also in [French](#) and [German](#)
- Youth knowledge book 17 [“Learning mobility and non-formal learning in European contexts”](#)
- Youth knowledge book 18 [“History of youth work” volume 4](#)
- [Coyote #20](#) – “What’s Xtreme about youth?!” – electronic and printed versions available
- [Coyote #21](#) - Know what? – electronic and printed versions available
- [Coyote #22](#) – “Discriminating(,)me?!” available in [pdf version](#) and [e-book format](#)

[New EU-CoE youth partnership online resources:](#)

- [Defining Youth in Contemporary National Legal and Policy Frameworks across Europe: Analytical paper prepared by Bojana Perovic, EKCYP correspondent](#)
- New country information on youth policy in [Ukraine](#), [Latvia](#), [Italy](#), [Germany](#) and [Czech Republic](#)

Films

- [“100%” \(Giving 100% of young people 100% of information on their opportunities and potential\)](#)
- [“What is youth work today”](#)

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- [Compendium of national youth information and counselling structures](#)

Past issues of *Think Youth!* are available on the [website of the Youth Department](#).

Facebook pages:

[Advisory Council on Youth](#)
[Council of Europe - Youth](#)
[European Youth Centre, Budapest](#)
[EU-CoE youth partnership](#)
[European Youth Foundation](#)
[No Hate Speech Movement](#)

Abbreviations:

CCJ: Advisory Council on Youth
CDDH: Steering Committee for Human Rights
CDEJ: European Steering Committee for Youth
CDMSI: Steering Committee on Media and Information Society
CDPPE: Steering Committee for Education Policy and Practice
CM: Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe
CMJ: Joint Council on Youth
CoE: Council of Europe
Congress: Congress of Local and Regional Authorities of the Council of Europe
CPJ: Programming Committee on Youth
DG: Directorate General
ECHR: European Court of Human Rights
ECRI: European Commission against racism and intolerance
EDC: Education for Democratic Citizenship
EURODIG: European Dialogue on Internet Governance
EYCB: European Youth Centre Budapest
EYCS: European Youth Centre Strasbourg
EYF: European Youth Foundation
ncc: National campaign coordinator
NSC: North-South Centre of the Council of Europe
NHSM: No Hate Speech Movement
ODIHR: Office for Democratic Institutions and Human Rights
OSCE: Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe
PACE: Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe
UNESCO: United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization
UNHCR: United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees
YFJ: European Youth Forum

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