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(1) Campaigning for Human Rights online



Follow-Up Group Meeting

On 12-13 April the members of the follow-up group of the NHSM met at the EYCS to review the implementation of the Campaign. During their meeting they also decided on the Action Days for 2016. For more on the group, their mandate and meeting see the [blog post](#).

EuroDIG 2016

This year's [European Dialogue on Internet Governance](#) meeting (EuroDIG) will take place on 9-10 June in Brussels and will gather a thousand representatives of internet companies, governments and civil society for a multi stakeholder dialogue on the future of the Internet. The NHS campaign will be present as one of the key initiatives of the Council of Europe for strengthening human rights online. Registration is open until 31 May, for more information see [here](#)

IDAHOT and Hate Speech

17 May marks the International day against Homophobia, Transphobia and Biphobia. The movement supports the day and continues to campaign against hate speech targeting LGBTI people by collecting reports of online hate speech on Hate Speech Watch. We also recommend working on homo and transphobic hate speech online through Human Rights Education, for example the activity 'Say it Worse' from [Bookmarks](#). For more on IDAHOT see [here](#)

Internet Freedom

The Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe adopted [Recommendation CM/Rec\(2016\)5 on Internet Freedom](#) on 13 April, calling on member states to evaluate the state of human rights and fundamental freedoms on the Internet. The list of evaluation indicators in the recommendation covers human rights article often under pressure online. Go online for more information on the work of the [Council of Europe on Internet standard setting](#)

German Bookmarks launched

The Austrian organisation [Zentrum Polis](#) launched the [German translation of Bookmarks](#) on 3 May in Vienna. The launch was attended by the Chair of the Joint Council on Youth.

European Youth Event

The campaign will run a workshop on 'Freedom of (Hate) Speech' together with Twitter at the [European Youth Event](#) (EYE) which will take place in the European Parliament in Strasbourg 20-21 May. Outside the Parliament the European Youth Forum will organise the 7th [Youth Festival](#) (YoFest). At the festival the campaign will be present with the No Hate Panda, run a workshop on Hate Speech, and mobilise youth to sign the petition for 22 July to be the European Day for Victims of Hate Crime.

(2) Council of Europe – main developments

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

At their meeting on 13 April, the [Ministers' Deputies](#) held an exchange of views with Mr Mykola Gnatovskyy, President of the [European Committee for the Prevention of Torture and Inhuman or Degrading Treatment or Punishment](#) (CPT) following his presentation of the [CPT's 25th General Report](#) (2015). The report highlights that CPT's visiting delegations continue to pay special attention to the treatment and conditions of juveniles and foreign nationals.

At their meeting on 4 May, the [Ministers' Deputies](#) adopted the Council of Europe [Convention on an Integrated Safety, Security and Service Approach at Football Matches and Other Sports Events](#), and decided to open it for signature on 3 July 2016, in Saint-Denis, France. Its provisions emphasise, i.a. the importance of encouraging relevant agencies to ensure that football stadiums provide an inclusive and welcoming environment for all sections of society including children and youth, as well as the need for players, coaches and other representatives of teams to act in accordance with key sporting principles, such as tolerance, respect and fair play.

During its presidency of the Council of Europe, [Estonia](#) will focus on the protection of children's rights, gender equality and the protection of human rights and rule of law on the Internet, [Estonian Foreign Minister Marina Kaljurand](#) declared on 26 April in her meeting with CoE Secretary General, Thorbjorn Jagland. Estonia will chair the [Committee of Ministers](#) of the Council of Europe from 18 May until 22 November 2016. Read more [here](#).

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. Adopting a [resolution](#) based on a report by Sevinj Fataliyeva (Azerbaijan), the parliamentarians 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 text was adopted on 19 April.

The [PACE Culture Committee](#) approved the report on "[Educational and cultural networks of communities living abroad](#)" on 19 April. The report was prepared by Pierre-Yves Le Borgn' (France) and addresses the need for involving the educational and cultural networks of diaspora communities to a much greater extent when framing national integration policies as they are essential in providing support to children and youth of the second and third generations. The report also puts forward the idea of setting up national platforms to allow different ministries and specialised institutions to work transversally in the field of integration. Read more [here](#).

During the first national seminar of the [No Hate Parliamentary Alliance](#) held in Rome on 4 April, Ms Milena Santerini, Coordinator of the Alliance, underlined that online hate speech may be countered in various ways, including "counter-speech" and engaging in a dialogue with "haters". Ms Stefania Giannini, [Italian Minister of Education, University and Research](#), also announced that "[Bookmarks](#)", the CoE's manual to combat online hate speech, would be distributed to all Italian high-schools and teachers would be encouraged to use it. On this occasion a parliamentary committee – the Study Committee on intolerance, xenophobia, racism and hate phenomena – composed of parliamentarians and experts was also established within the Italian Chamber of Deputies.

"We should consult children and ask their opinion. When empowered, they take their job very seriously" stated Johan van den Hout (the Netherlands), [Congress of Local and Regional Authorities](#) Thematic Spokesperson on Children at the conference "[Reaching the heights for the rights of the child](#)" in Sofia, Bulgaria, on 6 April 2016, organised in the framework of the [Bulgarian Chairmanship](#) of the Committee of Ministers. He also stressed the importance of children's parliaments within local councils or even children's participatory budget councils. The conference was also attended by representatives of the [Advisory Council on Youth](#) (CCJ) and the [European Steering Committee for Youth](#) (CDEJ). Read more [here](#).

The Congress of Local and Regional Authorities organised a seminar entitled "[Young local leaders: the future for local democracy](#)" on 5-7 April in Tsaghkadzor, Armenia, within the framework of the project "[Support to consolidating local democracy in Armenia](#)". The seminar offered young local

leaders of Armenia a platform for exchanging best practices in the field of local democracy, raising their awareness on the European Charter of Local Self-Government, its practical application in Armenia, and introduced principles of local democratic governance. Read more [here](#)

On 22 June, the CoE [Conference of the INGOs](#) will organise in Strasbourg an Intergenerational Forum entitled "Together, let's get inspired and imagine tomorrow" with a particular focus on youth. The purpose of the Forum is to gather together different actors from the civil society movement: national initiatives, non-organised youth, members of NGOs and INGOs to ensure the voices of young people are heard by and their political messages included in the work of the INGO Conference. The meeting will be attended by representatives of the [Advisory Council on Youth](#). To register, see [here](#).

The Call for applications for the Pompidou Group's 2016 European Drug Prevention Prize opened on 1 April. The European Drug Prevention Prize was first launched in 2004 and is awarded every two years to high-quality drug prevention projects that fully involve young people. Read more [here](#) about rules and procedures. Deadline for submission is 31 July ([2016 application form](#)).

(3) Youth Department update

The 2nd meeting of the ad-hoc working group on the drafting of a Committee of Ministers Recommendation on Youth Work took place on 11-13 April in Strasbourg. The purpose of the meeting was to discuss the first draft of the recommendation and to have an exchange of views with the PACE and Congress secretariats. The next version of the draft recommendation will be circulated for wider consultation during May and June and the last meeting of the working group will be organised on 7-8 July in Budapest with a view to finalising the draft recommendation so it can be presented to the Joint Council on Youth (CMJ) on 17-19 October 2016.

The Youth Department's Programming Conference took place on 28-29 April focusing mainly on the preparation of the 2017 programme of activities. The 2017 programme will be finalised by the Programming Committee on Youth (CPJ) at its meeting in Strasbourg on 9-10 June. The Programming Conference also brainstormed for the first time on the priorities and orientations for the 2018-2019 Youth for Democracy Programme. The meeting was attended by the Gender Equality Rapporteur of the Joint Council on Youth and a representative of the Advisory Council on Youth.

The European Youth Foundation ([EYF](#)) recently updated its [Guidelines for financial reporting](#). The guidelines provide support for youth NGOs which have received a grant from the European Youth Foundation and aims to provide clear and detailed information on the documents needed as part of the financial report, as well as information on the types of expenses that the Foundation does not cover.

You can now visit the new EYF website page on [gender mainstreaming](#) which was launched recently to increase the awareness and mainstreaming of gender issues in youth projects supported by the EYF. The webpage was developed in collaboration with the Gender Equality Rapporteur of the Joint Council on Youth and will evolve over time, notably to include testimonials from youth NGOs. As part of the CoE [Gender Equality Strategy](#), the European Youth Foundation promotes the integration of a gender perspective in activities run by non-governmental youth organisations.

On 17 May the Council of Europe will award the CoE [Quality Label for Youth Centres to Destelheide](#), the first youth centre in Belgium to receive this label. The award will be presented in the presence of the Flemish Minister of Youth, Sven Gatz. Destelheide was founded in 1971, it offers high-quality infrastructure in a green setting, particularly for youth and school groups. It creates an inspiring environment for artistic and creative activities for and by young people. Read more [here](#).

The [World Forum for Democracy](#) 2016 will take place on 7-9 November 2016 in Strasbourg. The Forum will focus on how education can help bridge the social divide and become a real asset for our diverse democracies. As in previous years, the Youth Department will contribute to the Forum by funding the participation of a youth delegation and organising story-telling sessions.

The guidelines of the [Roma Youth Action Plan](#) as adopted by the Joint Council on Youth in March were presented and discussed at the 11th meeting of [CAHROM](#) (Ad Hoc Ad Hoc Committee of

Experts on Roma and Traveller Issues) held in Sofia from 26 to 29 April. The meeting was also an important opportunity to provide youth input to the work of the CHAROM's group on Roma youth issues and other matters of common interest to both Roma and youth matters. The High Level Roma Youth conference organised by the [Slovak presidency](#) of the European Union (1 July to 31 Dec 2016) was also presented.

Activities in April included:

- 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)

Activities in May/June:

- Fifty-Fifty training seminar for specialists from state, regional and local authorities and NGO representatives working with young people in the Russian Federation, (EYCS, 1-5 May)
- Participation in meeting of stakeholders in Euro-Arab/Euro-Mediterranean youth cooperation at the Mediterranean Youth University, Hammamet, Tunisia, 4-6 May.
- Study session: 'Let's talk about sexuality: the explosive power of taboo subjects' organised in cooperation with [EYCE](#) and [WSCF-E](#), (EYCB, 9-14 May)
- Study session: 'In NEET of a coach!' organised in cooperation with [YSRN](#), (EYC, 16-21 May)
- European Youth Event – European Parliament ([EYE](#)), (Strasbourg, 20-21 May)
- Study session: 'Dream it loud! Build an inclusive society for urban and rural youth!' organised in cooperation with [Y-E-N](#) and [RYEurope](#), (EYCS, 23-28 May)
- Study session: 'Local participation and inclusion of unaccompanied minor refugees' in cooperation with the Voices of Young Refugees in Europe, (EYCS, 24-28 May)
- Seminar: Gender equality matters! Understanding and integrating gender equality in intercultural youth activities of the Council of Europe and its partners, (EYCS, 1-3 June)

[EU-CoE youth partnership](#)

The EU-CoE youth partnership will organise a symposium on '[\(Un\)Equal Europe? Responses from the youth sector](#)' on 30 May to 2 June in Budapest to take stock of the social inclusion aspects in youth policies and explore possible approaches. The symposium will draw inspiration from other sectors dealing with inequalities and strengthen the potential of the youth sector to adapt its approaches in supporting groups of young people facing multiple inequalities across Europe. Read more [here](#).

Activities in April included:

- Participation in the EU Youth Event and the EU Council Meeting of the Directors General for Youth (Amsterdam, 5-7 and 7-8 April)

Activities in May:

- Organisation of a residential seminar on youth policy which is part of a long-term training project, (Istanbul, 3-6 May).
- Holding of an editorial meeting of the Youth Knowledge Book on cross-sectoral youth policy (Dublin, 11-12 May)
- Organising the symposium '[\(Un\)Equal Europe? Responses from the youth sector](#)' (Budapest, 30 May-2 June), as mentioned above.

(4) DG II - Education Department

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

The final declaration of the [25th session of the Council of Europe Standing Conference "Securing democracy through education"](#) which took place on 11-12 April can be consulted [here](#)

The Education department recently published a series of factsheets on education: disenchantment with democracy; recognising refugees' qualifications; linguistic integration of adult migrants; bullying; teaching controversial issues; failure at school; corruption in education; and biased history teaching. To download the factsheets, go [here](#)

The CoE's film Beat Bullying shows how whole-school human rights and citizenship education programmes equip students and pupils with the understanding, skills and confidence they need to help stop bullying and violence at school, including cyber bullying. The Beat Bullying video is now available in [English](#), [French](#), [Georgian](#), [German](#) and [Russian](#). Read more [here](#)

The publication on [Curriculum Development and Review](#) for Democratic Citizenship and Human Rights Education is now available in [English](#), [French](#) and [Russian](#). The publication was jointly produced by the Council of Europe, [UNESCO](#), [OSCE-ODIHR](#) and [OAS](#) in order to support their member and participating states' commitment to fostering citizenship and human rights education and improving access to quality education for all.

On 13-14 June 2016 the 2nd meeting of the preparatory group for the evaluation of the implementation of the [Council of Europe Charter on citizenship and human rights education](#) will be held in the European Youth Centre in Strasbourg.

(5) Other news

On 18-19 April, the [CULT committee](#) adopted an [Opinion on Implementation of the UN Convention on the Rights of Persons with Disabilities](#). The CULT committee highlights in its opinion the importance of the integration of pupils and students with disabilities in the mainstream education system, in order to help them reach their full social, economic and educative potential. Read more [here](#).

Following the Working Party on hate crime on 28-29 April in Amsterdam of the [EU Agency for Fundamental Rights \(FRA\)](#), a [compendium](#) of good practices from across the EU on how to combat hate crime has been published. "Hate crimes harm not only the victim but also other people from the same group, and undermine social cohesion, which Europe can ill afford particularly at present," said FRA Director Michael O'Flaherty.

The [European Youth Forum \(YFJ\)](#) [celebrated its 20 years](#) of fighting for youth rights on 14 April in the presence of the Vice President of the [European Commission](#), Jyrki Katainen and Commissioner Tibor Navracsics responsible for Education, Culture, Youth and Sport. Johanna Nyman, President of the YFJ, said: "2016 is a milestone for the European Youth Forum: this year we mark 20 years of, as youth organisations, uniting to stand together and to fight for youth rights. We have achieved great things over the last 20 years, but there is still so much more to be done!"

The [European Charlemagne Youth Prize](#) aims to encourage the development of European consciousness among young people, as well as their participation in European integration projects. It is awarded every year by the [European Parliament](#) and the [Foundation of the International Charlemagne Prize of Aachen](#). This year's ceremony took place in Aachen, Germany, on 3 May and the 2016 winners were announced - first place: InteGREAT (Italy), second place: Searching for a Charlemagne (Greece) and third place: Young European Council (UK). Follow the prize on Twitter using the [@EUYouthPrize hashtag](#) and the event with [#ECYP2016](#).

Once again [European Youth Award](#) is looking for digital projects with an impact on society. EYA is a pan-European contest to motivate young people, social entrepreneurs and start-ups to produce digital projects with an impact on society. Grab the opportunity and apply now in one of the 8 categories and win a trip to the [#EYA16 Festival](#) in Graz, where you will meet experts and young engaged people from all over Europe. Submission deadline 15 July! Register [here](#)

[Registration](#) to sign up for the [Meet Film Festival](#) - Movie for European Education and Training - is now open for schools, universities, associations and independent filmmakers to present their videos and book trailers in three areas: Education Europe; Youth and Training; and Education and Training. The MEET Festival is a meeting place for all the European audio-visual productions focused on education, training and youth.

[Eurochild](#) released its [2015 Annual Report](#) on 3 May with highlights of its achievements in four strategic areas; putting the child at the heart of policy making; building a community of professionals; giving a voice to children and young people and developing the Eurochild network. Read more [here](#)

[SALTO-Youth](#) is organising a training course entitled “[EUtopia? -Diversity in Changing Europe](#)” on 26 June to 1 July in Serbia. The aim of the training course is to provide youth workers with competences and tools to understand and better respond to contemporary realities of youth in changing Europe. It addresses various implications of the European migrant crisis on young people from the perspective of understanding diversity in a rapidly changing Europe. Read more [here](#).

[ITU](#), [UNESCO](#), [UNDP](#) and [UNCTAD](#) organised the [World Summit on the Information Society](#) (WSIS) Forum 2016 on 2-6 May in Geneva. The summit emphasized in particular Information and Communications Technology (ICT) as critical to achieving the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs). The first High-Level Dialogue session was dedicated to SDG 16 and to “Promoting Peaceful and Inclusive [Knowledge] Societies” and included a roundtable on fighting youth radicalization and preventing violent extremism on the Internet. Read more [here](#).

Gathering from around the world for a United Nations conference in Baku, young people of all walks of life met in a pre-opening event of the UN Alliance of Civilizations ([UNAOC](#)) 7th Global Forum in Baku on 25-27 April. Welcoming the youth to the [Global Forum](#), UNAOC High Representative Nassir Abdulaziz Al-Nasser highlighted their ability to transform the world for the better: “For the Alliance, inclusive societies cannot exist without the full participation of youth,” he said. The outcome of this youth engagement, titled ‘Narratives of Tomorrow,’ was presented to high-level representatives of the UN and governments during other sessions of the Forum. Read more [here](#).

A new UNICEF Report on [The Social Monitor: Social Protection for Child Rights and Wellbeing in Central and Eastern Europe, the Caucasus and Central Asia](#) was launched on 20 April. The report consolidates recent evidence on trends and patterns of change in child poverty and the impact of social protection on children and adolescents in 30 countries and territories in the region. The report found children are doing better in the region than 20 years ago but too many children are still living in poor households, deprived of basic necessities, excluded from services, communities and societies. Read more [here](#).

On 14 April, UNICEF [Innocenti Report Card 13, Fairness for Children: A league table of inequality in child well-being in rich countries](#) was launched. It addresses how inequality affects children in high-income countries and ranks 41 EU and OECD countries according to how far children at the bottom of the distribution fall below their peers in the middle. The report looks at bottom end inequality of income, educational achievement, self-reported health and life satisfaction. The report informs i.a. that Denmark is at the top of the overall league table with the lowest inequality among children and only four countries – Estonia, Ireland, Latvia and Poland – managed to lower education inequality while also allowing fewer children to fall below minimum proficiency standards. Read more [here](#).

The [Inter-Parliamentary Union](#) (IPU) is inviting feedback from Members on its draft strategy for 2017-2021. The document, [Strong democratic parliaments serving the people](#) sets out a vision of a world where every voice counts, and where democracy and parliaments are at the service of citizens for peace and development. The strategy is built on the principles of equality, inclusiveness, respect, integrity and solidarity. It sets out IPU’s commitment to gender equality, youth empowerment, human rights, the global development agenda, peace-building, fostering stronger relationships between parliaments, and bridging the democracy gap in international relations by bringing a parliamentary perspective to global decision-making.

The current [Inter-Parliamentary Union](#) (IPU) Strategy entitled “[Better Parliaments, Stronger Democracies](#)” covers the five-year period 2012-2017. The IPU is now inviting feedback from members on its draft strategy for 2017-2021 “[Strong democratic parliaments serving the people](#)“. It sets out IPU’s commitment to gender equality, youth empowerment, human rights, the global development agenda, peace-building, fostering stronger relationships between parliaments, and bridging the democracy gap in international relations by bringing a parliamentary perspective to global decision-making. Feedback can be sent to postbox@ipu.org by 15 July 2016.

(6) Publications

[List of Youth Department publications](#) (updated April 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, German, Italian, Latvian, Lithuanian, Polish, Spanish, Turkish and 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 will be available on-line mid-May.

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)

[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](#) 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

- [Barabariopen](#) - 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 (*In preparation: Armenian, Bulgarian, Georgian and Greek*).
- [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 \(2nd European Youth Work Convention\)](#) Now available in [e-pub format](#) for tablets

- 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:](#)

- [Report](#) from the seminar "Beyond Barriers: a youth policy seminar on social inclusion of young people in vulnerable situation in South East Europe" (Mostar, Croatia)
- [Report](#) and [conclusions](#) from the second EPLM conference: Learning mobility in the youth field, towards opportunities for all. Evidence, experience, discourse.
- New country information on youth policy in [Croatia](#), [Montenegro](#) and [Liechtenstein](#)

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](#)

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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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