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From European commitment to local action: Decade against Antigypsyism

Report of the study session held by
ERGO Network and ternYpe - International Roma Youth Network

in cooperation with the
European Youth Centre of the Council of Europe

European Youth Centre Budapest 8. – 15. September 2024

This report gives an account of various aspects of the study session. It has been produced by and is the responsibility of the educational team of the study session. It does not represent the official point of view of the Council of Europe.



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Summary

This is the report related to the study session “From European commitment to local action: Decade against Antigypsyism” with the focus on young Roma and non-Roma willing to act as ambassadors of the Decade against Antigypsyism. The study session directly contributed to combating all forms of discrimination, racism and exclusion, including structural forms, with a specific focus on Roma youth participation and combating antigypsyism. 23 young people – most of them being Roma, became ambassadors of the fight against antigypsyism and were empowered to lead concrete local actions against antigypsyism back home. The study session therefore not only contributed to combating antigypsyism, but also to improved (Roma) youth participation. Young (Roma) people were empowered to stand up for Roma rights as well as to educate others on the systemic racism faced by Roma communities and what non-Roma can do to counter this racism.



Introduction

The project was designed as a part of the initiative Decade Against Antigypsyism. The whole study session was implemented in the European Youth Centre Budapest 8. – 15. September 2024.

This study session was a tool on how to react to actual needs in combating antigypsyism. Antigypsyism refers to the deeply rooted prejudice, discrimination, and social exclusion faced by Roma and other groups collectively stigmatised as “Gypsies” across different countries and regions.

Therefore, we had five concrete objectives which should help to establish a new cohort of young people fighting antigypsyism among their peers and in their communities, using tools available to them, and with a regard to COUNCIL OF EUROPE Youth department priorities.

We aimed to equip the participants with a thorough knowledge basis by discussing in depth the roots of antigypsyism and the reality of Roma lives. The next two days involved advocacy, ways of combating antigypsyism, the role of COUNCIL OF EUROPE in this fight and personal activism. We were then working intensively on individual action plans which ideas participants had already thought of before coming to the study session.

The preparation process took 4 months and besides the preparatory meeting in the EYCB premises it also contained several online meetings and continual discussion and consultation involving also the education adviser. The trainers’ team was assembled from 4 Roma, 3 of them the same generation as participants.

Intercultural learning was an integral part of the whole study session. We created synergies between Roma and non-Roma youth and believed that both sides can learn a lot from each other.

The final program, list of participants and list of links can be found as appendices of this report.

The background to the session

Antigypsyism is a complex and multifaceted form of racism that encompasses various aspects, including cultural, social, economic, and political dimensions. Antigypsyism perpetuates negative stereotypes, fosters systemic inequalities, and hinders the full inclusion and participation of Roma communities in society. This form of discrimination has persisted for centuries and continues to affect millions of people today. Antigypsyism can occur in everyday situations, as behaviour and expression of public persons and representatives of institutions, and can be embedded into structures, practices, and rules.

In the last years, ERGO Network, ternYpe International Roma Youth Network and other partners in the “Alliance against Antigypsyism” have achieved great progress in the recognition of antigypsyism on the European political level. Thanks to our advocacy work, the fight against antigypsyism is firmly established in the EU Strategic Framework for Roma Equality, Inclusion and Participation and in the Council of Europe Strategic Action Plan for Roma and Traveller Inclusion. Also in the Roma civil society movement, the concept of antigypsyism and the need to fight antigypsyism to achieve equality of Roma, has become consensus. This is also thanks to the development of the Reference Paper on Antigypsyism and continuous work on building an understanding of the Roma and the anti-racism movement around it. Also, our common study session in 2018, in which we developed a youth-friendly version of the reference paper, contributed to this achievement. In 2022, ERGO Network together with the Alliance against

Antigypsyism has kicked off the “Decade to counter antigypsyism”, to create greater momentum for raising awareness of antigypsyism and ways to combat it across Europe. We see Roma youth at the forefront of this Decade.

Why the study session was organised and for whom

The study session is a tool on how to react to actual needs in combating antigypsyism. Therefore, we had five concrete objectives which should help to establish a new cohort of young people fighting antigypsyism among their peers and in their communities, using tools available to them.

Young Roma and non-Roma between 18 and 30 years; active people who have some first experience in the area of combating antigypsyism or racism more broadly, who are motivated to develop their competencies and to share their experiences with other participants; able to work in English and coming from a COUNCIL OF EUROPE member state.

The call for participants was disseminated through ERGO and ternype networks (mailing lists, social media). In total 3 calls for participants were open. The selection was done by all 4 trainers and each applicant was discussed separately.

The participants were expected to come with ideas for educational activities to counter antigypsyism at the study session. These ideas were discussed, “peer-reviewed”, shaped and turned into actionable plans ready to be implemented back home after the end of the study session.

The aim and objectives of the study session

The aim of this study session was to empower young Roma and non-Roma activists as ambassadors for the “Decade to counter Antigypsyism”, able and ready to implement local educational projects to counter antigypsyism.

OBJECTIVES

- To introduce human rights concepts and the concept of antigypsyism to Roma and non-Roma young people
- To support young people in recognising manifestations and consequences of antigypsyism
- To share successful approaches of challenging antigypsyism by making use of the CM Recommendation on Roma Youth Participation and the standards on combating antigypsyism from ECRI and the Committee of Ministers
- To empower participants to implement local educational projects to counter antigypsyism
- To give young Roma and their non-Roma allies the opportunity to strengthen their support networks

Implementing organisations

ERGO Network - the network of European Roma Grassroots Organisations was founded in 2008, nowadays it brings together more than 30 Roma and pro-Roma organisations from all over Europe. Founded on the philosophy of active citizenship, shared responsibility, and grassroots empowerment, ERGO Network members aim to convince policymakers that positive change for Roma is possible when antigypsyism is recognized and tackled as the root cause of inequality and exclusion and when Roma can take part in civic life as equal stakeholders. To achieve this, we bridge the gap between grassroots realities and policymaking. Each year we have implemented a Summer Academy for young people to nurture a new generation of Roma and pro-Roma leaders and share our experiences with them. (<https://ergonetwork.org/>)

ternYpe - International Roma Youth Network was founded in 2010 and unites different Roma youth organisations from Albania, Bulgaria, Germany, Hungary, Italy, Macedonia, Slovakia, Spain and Poland. ternYpe is a network of youth and youth associations, which creates space for young people to become active citizens through empowerment, mobilization, self-organisation and participation. We believe in the common efforts by creating trust, and mutual respect between Roma and non-Roma youth. (<https://ternype.eu/>)

The study session was implemented in partnership with the **Youth Department** of the Council of Europe.



Results and conclusions

Participants increased their understanding of antigypsyism and how to recognise its manifestations in a human rights framework. The study session improved Roma youth participation and the participants became empowered to stand up for their rights as well as to educate others on the systemic racism faced by their communities and what non-Roma can do to counter this racism.

All participants pledged to stay Decade against Antigypsyism Youth Ambassadors, using their social capital and other resources to raise awareness of Roma issues, culture, history and presence. The team will stay in contact with participants in order to support them in their follow-up activities. Disseminating these results will be part of the campaign “Decade to counter antigypsyism” in order to bring the fight against antigypsyism to the national level.



Participants from different countries planned their projects which they would like to implement after they returned home.

In a nutshell:

- Motivated 23 young people - Youth Ambassadors of the Decade against Antigypsyism
- Most of the participants have short-term or long-term projects to challenge antigypsyism
- Participants networked with other young people, but also with several NGOs and human rights activists

- Cooperation between ERGO Network and ternype was strengthened and further cooperation set-up

COUNCIL OF EUROPE input was made several times. The deputy director of the EYCB, Mr Marcos Andrade, joined the opening session, warmly welcomed our participants and shared his presentation on COUNCIL OF EUROPE Roma integration principles. Ms Oana Taba from the Roma and Travellers division came from Strasbourg to introduce the position of COUNCIL OF EUROPE on fighting antigypsyism and Recommendation on Roma Youth Participation and Recommendation on Roma Women Equality. Mr Peter Banda, member of the Advisory Council on Youth, presented this body. Last but not least our education advisor, Xavier Baró, presented the Council of Europe and its scope of work in detail.

Thanks to our study session, young people from different European societies (Roma and non-Roma from different countries) are empowered to participate in pluralistic democracy and to promote human rights in order to promote and build inclusive societies based on being equal in dignity and rights.

We believe our study session contributed to the following strategic priorities for 2022-25:

- Young people's access to rights
- Living together in peaceful and inclusive societies
- Youth work

The trainers' team identified the following needs when working with the "Generation Z" on the topic of antigypsyism, the more in case the group is mixed Roma and non-Roma:

- The study session should also focus on building participants's self-awareness, empowerment, and self-esteem, as this is both a major need and an area of strong interest for them.
- There needs to be at least one session dedicated to the topic of allyship; what does it mean to support Roma, what kind of help or support they need and what is the right level of engagement of non-Roma, Roma and non-Roma dynamics.

Programme highlights

The programme was built by using the expertise of the Council of Europe in human rights education and drew on its existing educational tools to combat racism and antigypsyism (Compass, Compasito, ADAE, Mirrors, Right to Remember) and reflected on the recommendations in the new Council of Europe Recommendation on Roma Youth Participation, especially the part that speaks about antigypsyism and its connection to participation.

The study session's programme was divided in **three sections**, first to explore basics on the topic of antigypsyism, then to go deeper, to see methods of countering it and meet role models of activists fighting antigypsyism, and then finalising by creating individual small projects and detailed action plans:

First two days were dedicated to getting to know each other, team building and introduction to antigypsyism, speaking about historical roots of antigypsyism and potential ways of countering it.

During the **Sharing realities session**, we chose to focus on the media image of Roma in order to make the introduction in antigypsyism and describe the situation in different countries in general. We created groups mixed by country of origin and let participants come out with a newspaper title page. Groups came out with Roma Time Bulletin, Opre Roma newspapers (Roma up!) and Amari Sastipen lil (Our Health Papers). Although the task was to describe how mainstream media are depicting Roma, all groups took over the task and created media named in Roma language.



During this session on **History of Antigypsyism** the trainers team introduced to groups the same task - to decide on each of several historical events/milestones whether those were the result of intolerance towards Roma or not. Within groups they should discuss and divide the prepared events into two categories: the history of Roma and antigypsyism. Afterwards we discussed it in the plenary. Although the idea of the preparatory team was that this activity would be easy and would give insight into the history giving a clear



overview of antigypsyism-related historical milestones, the discussion turned into questioning also those events which are generally taken as positive ones. Some participants saw the notion of oppression in almost all the examples we gave them. This resulted in a very complicated discussion giving participants the need to re-think what they have been thinking maybe previously. This showed us that the perception of the history of the Roma is changing among the younger generation towards the perception of oppression and a reduced perception of the influence of the Roma themselves on their own history. These further underlines the need to talk to young people about Roma, to support their Roma self-esteem and to suppress the position of the victim. Because it emerged from the discussion that the Roma are just victims of the actions of other population groups, even in modern history. But this cannot be the case if, for example, we are talking about the uprising of Roma prisoners in the Auschwitz concentration camp, etc.

The **third and fourth days** aimed at what it means to be active in countering antigypsyism, advocacy and also getting to know how the Council of Europe supports fighting antigypsyism. We invited guest speakers for this part to share their knowledge and experience but also to provide participants with role models and network with them.



In the **session called River of Life**, we asked participants to take some time, feel the music and draw their own river of life on a flipchart paper. The river should describe their life so far with its downs and ups and crucial moments, they were asked to draw important things, issues and events in their life which influenced them and made them to apply for this study session and become ambassadors of the Decade against Antigypsyism. In the second part of the session, we divided participants into 4 groups to share their drawings and explain details to each other. This method allowed participants to think about their life journey so far.

This introspection method helped participants and also trainers to get to know each other better, to better understand their motivations and life experiences. Thanks to this session we found out that participants had interesting experiences and knowledge good to share with the other. Therefore, we proposed an Open space session in the later phase of the study session to share their knowledge and experience with the whole group. This session got very positive feedback during the reflection groups and also the final evaluation session.

Sessions led by guest speakers were positively reflected by participants because they could see practical examples of activism and advocacy. First, there were three sessions implemented, each led by one role model, active Roma female human rights advocates. Participants worked in groups on advocacy-related tasks.

Ms Gabriela Hrabaňová, ERGO Network aisbl director, introduced her life story to illustrate different levels of activism and engagement and was a speaker in the World Cafe: we have got positive feedback on her input which was perceived as interesting and participants got to know better how ERGO works, how it advocates.

Ms Oana Taba, COUNCIL OF EUROPE Roma and Travellers division, introduced policy papers produced by the COUNCIL OF EUROPE on antigypsyism, Roma youth participation and Roma Women Equality and the next day she was a speaker in the World Cafe: we have got very positive feedback on her session, which involves participants in practical exercises showing the impact of these documents in real life stories.



Ms Carmen Tanasie, ERGO Network project coordinator, led a session on advocacy, gave a very clear explanation and description of important phases of every advocacy effort and participants were asked to work on group tasks. The next day she was a speaker in the World Cafe and explained the Together Against Antigypsyism Online project (she is a coordinator), and also answered “parked ideas” - questions from participants. Again, the feedback was very positive, especially with the opportunity to ask directly.

Mr **Petr Banda**, a member of the Advisory Council on Youth by COUNCIL OF EUROPE, Young Roma Association, participated in the World Cafe presenting the mission of the Advisory Council on Youth by COUNCIL OF EUROPE and speaking about the local activism of young



Roma.

During **the Empower YOUth session** participants were put into the role of activists and their task was to create, plan and exercise a flashmob in the park near the Youth Centre to draw the attention of the public to a certain issue related to the fight against antigypsyism. With the help of the trainers, participants prepared a flashmob drawing attention to the general problem of antigypsyism using music, dance and banners created by participants. The flashmob was filmed by one participant, the other participants he was handing out leaflets. The flashmob video was edited and uploaded to YouTube, here is the link: <https://fb.watch/vcLgC56GPF/>. Quite surprisingly, in the evening reflection groups, some participants shared that they did not feel comfortable dancing in public and the whole concept of flashmob is not good for them. So we could see some participants just went with the flow without sharing their doubts during the preparations.

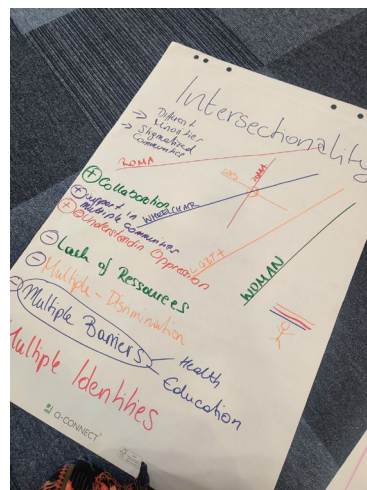


The next day a session with all guest speakers was organised using the modified method of **World Cafe** when participants circulated between four tables, each chaired by one guest. This was a good opportunity for participants to bring their own topic for discussion with a particular guest that participants had appreciated.



Fifth and sixth day we spoke about creating action plans, and setting realistic and smart goals for particular actions participants would like to implement after they are back home, as ambassadors of the Decade against Antigypsyism. And our educational advisor, Xavi, introduced the Council of Europe and its institutions in detail.

Open space session: during the week we explored a good level of experience held by some of our participants and thus we changed the program in order to give them space to share with the others. We invited participants to volunteer and offer their topics. During the session, three short presentations were given first, focusing on NGOs that some participants are involved with from the Czech Republic, Romania, and Finland. Afterwards, various topics were presented, including: - The results of a research project that one participant contributed to on the impact of discrimination on the Roma middle class in Slovakia. ; Empowerment initiatives for grassroots youth in Romania; Direct action methods being used to combat racism and counter fascist movements in local communities in Manchester, UK; How intersectionality affects the Roma community, led by Romanian participants and one of the trainers; Working with and empowering Roma children in Romania. This session was very positively evaluated by participants, the more they could choose the topics they were interested in. For the next year of the study session, we plan to explore the level of experience to be shared among participants earlier and dedicate more time to such mutual learning.



After several sessions on how to set **SMART goals and about the project cycle** we invited participants to develop their own ideas on actions to combat antigypsyism to be implemented after they are back home in more detail. In small groups they consulted and gave advice to each other, they also agreed to support each other in some cases.



Presentation of the Council of Europe Youth Department: The team realised that the level of knowledge and awareness about the institution is rather low. Therefore our educational advisor led the session in which he presented the Council of Europe and its Youth Department and the European Youth Foundation. Through this session he clarified concepts about European Institutions: the difference between COUNCIL OF EUROPE and EU. After this session, we have learnt the relevance of introducing early in the programme this session, for participants to be better equipped for the experts sessions.

In the last working session, we invited participants to elaborate their **personal action plans** in order to be able step by step to fulfil their plans for actions. Each should also find a buddy and they would support each other in terms of checking whether the other person implemented planned steps already or not. We asked participants to come out with such small projects they feel they are really able to implement after they are back home, with a regard to resources available for them. Some participants will use organisations they work in and some of their planned small projects are described in the following text.



The closing session was dedicated to handing over certificates to all participants in a festive atmosphere and the common pledge to stay Ambassadors of the Decade against Antigypsyism.



Follow-up activities

The Objective of the study session was to empower participants to implement local educational projects to counter antigypsyism and thus act as ambassadors of the Decade against Antigypsyism. In order to exercise this role properly they got acquainted with the manifestations and consequences of antigypsyism, they got familiar with successful approaches of challenging antigypsyism, the existence of the CM Recommendation on Roma Youth Participation and the standards on combating antigypsyism from ECRI and the Committee of Ministers. Last but not least participants networked each other, trainers and with guest speakers.

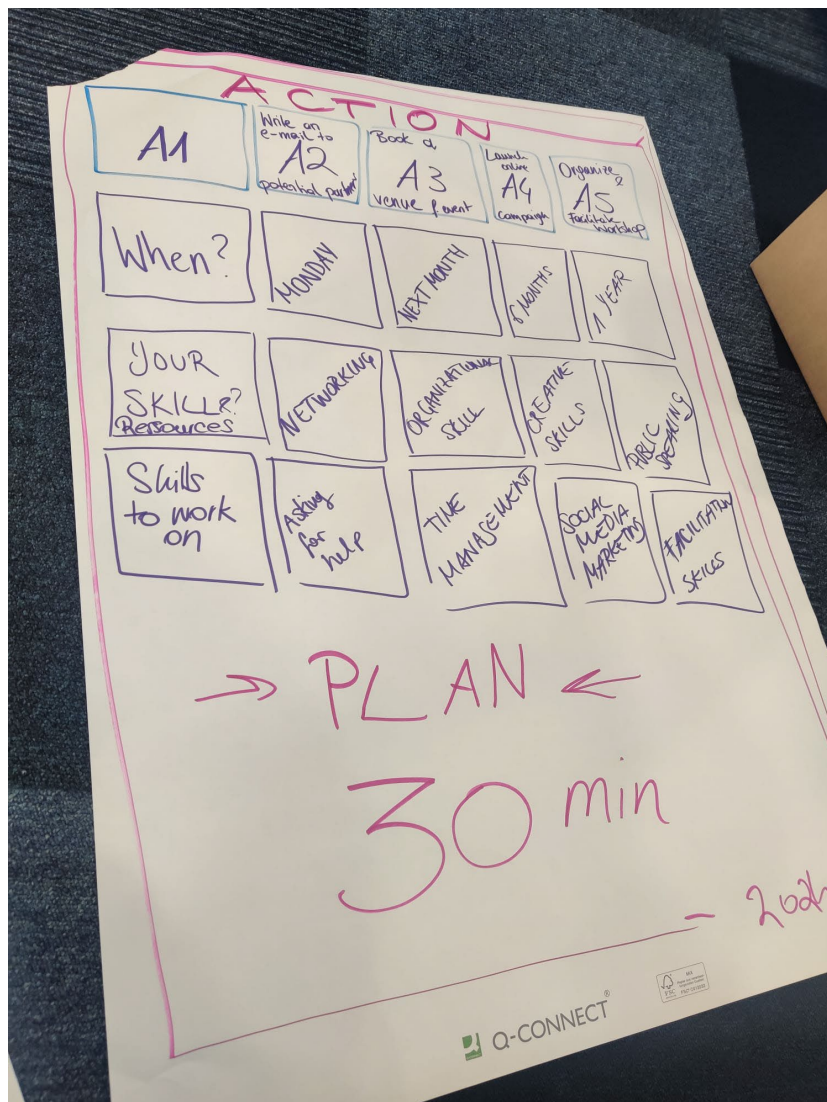
One of the questions in the application form and also one of selection criteria was to specify the idea of how they would like to contribute to the fight against antigypsyism after they are back home. Initial ideas from applications were transformed according to what participants had experienced during the study session. Participants were encouraged to choose such small projects which are feasible for them in terms of their personal resources available. Participants should set up quality and reasonable goals, to outline project cycle stages and detailed action plans for upcoming weeks which define what needs to be done in weeks after the study session in order to implement their ideas successfully. Pairs of buddies were created to support each other after they returned home.

We have got participants with interesting plans, as for example following:

- Participant coming from a small town in the Czech Republic, manual worker and volunteer in one CSO, wants to develop a social media campaign sharing real-life stories on Roma students via Instagram, target group is defined by the region
- Participants from Italy will use her contacts and working experience educating social workers on Roma and antigypsyism in the region of Milan
- Participant from Monte Negro is the director of an NGO, he wants to create bridges to understanding together against antigypsyism by implementing series of workshops and seminars for mixed groups across the region.
- A participant from Slovakia, a PhD student, will use her contact in the university to organise workshops with university students and members of academia about antigypsyism and racism against Roma.
- Participants working for the Czech Women's Lobby want to support the creation of a coalition of feminist CSOs to produce reports on the reproductive rights of Roma women.
- The participant from the UK will develop a teaching resource about the Roma and Travellers community that can be implemented in schools with kids from the age of 5 to 16. The resource will cover the Genocide, Roma culture, Roma history etc. approved, created and also taught in schools by the community members.
- Participant from the Czech Republic works with an NGO and is coordinating advocacy efforts aimed at combating antigypsyism, both at the political level and through grassroots initiatives, as for example an international roundtable discussion on addressing antigypsyism, and a seminar for young people on the same topic.
- A participant from Romania is planning to do a series of workshops with Roma women on sexual and reproductive health education.

- A participant, from Finland, wants to start a TikTok channel to educate young people about Roma culture and share Roma stories as well as combat stereotypes through storytelling methods.
- A participant from Denmark is planning to create a bridge between her local student organisation and the Roma living in Copenhagen, by creating platforms for dialogue between these two groups that are otherwise very isolated from each other.

Trainers will keep in contact with participants using the WhatsApp group and a mailing list to be available for them in case of need for consultation or any other support.



Appendices

Final Programme

Sunday, 8 September 2024

- Arrival of participants
- 19:00 Dinner
- 20:30 Welcome evening

Monday, 9 September 2024

- 09:30 **Opening & Welcome**
 - Welcome and opening with Marcos Andrade, Deputy Executive Director of the European Youth Centre
 - Introduction to the aims & objectives of the study session (Ergo Network / ternYpe); Expectations & programme presentation
- 11:00 Break
- 11:30 **Creating Safe Spaces**
 - How do we want to work; learn and be together during this study session?
 - Establishing of group guidelines for the week.
- 13:00 Lunch (timeslot I for reimbursement forms)
- 14:30 **Team Activity**
 - Getting to know each other through interactive challenges
- 16:00 Break (timeslot II for reimbursement forms)
- 16:30 **Sharing realities**
 - Sharing experiences, knowledge, information about antigypsyism in our local realities
- 18:00 Group Reflection
- 19:00 Dinner
- 20:30 Open Evening

Tuesday, 10 September 2024

- 09:30 **Mechanisms of Discrimination**
 - An introduction to antigypsyism through experiential learning.
 - Who discriminates, when and why?
- 11:00 Break
- 11:30 **A Brief Look into Roma History**

Exploring the past, present, and future of Roma history and various dimensions of the history of antigypsyism

13:00 Lunch

14:30 **Reflection on Antigypsyism**

Exploring the phenomenon of antigypsyism in different areas of life

16:00 Break

16:30 **A journey with Human Rights**

Introduction to Human Rights and Human Rights Education and its relevance for fighting antigypsyism

18:00 Reflection Groups

19:00 Dinner

20:30 Storytelling Evening

Wednesday, 11 September 2024

09:30 **My previous activities**

Sharing best practices, past initiatives and activities that were successful in combating antigypsyism - What can we learn from each other?

11:00 Break

11:30 **Expert Lecture on being an Ambassador against Antigypsyism**

ERGO Network Director, Ms. Gabriela Hrabanova, is talking about what it means to be an ambassador of the decade against antigypsyism

13:00 Lunch

14:30 **Expert Lecture on the role of the COUNCIL OF EUROPE in combating Antigypsyism**

Ms. Oana Taba of the Roma and Travellers Division talks about the process of the Council of Europe "from Recommendation to Action"

16:00 Break

16:30 **Empower YOUTH!**

Putting the Roma Youth Participation into action by organizing a flash mob

18:00 Reflection Groups

19:00 Dinner

20:30 Free evening

Thursday, 12 September 2024

09:30 **Fighting Antigypsyism through Advocacy**

Guest Expert, Ms. Carmen Tanase is sharing her personal success story and gives a workshop on advocacy.

11:00 Break

11:30 **Meet real Ambassadors against Antigypsyism!**

Through a World Café everyone has a chance to meet and talk to our guests who work actively in fighting antigypsyism: Ms. Oana Taba; Ms. Carmen Tanase; Mr. Petr Banda (Member of the Advisory Council on Youth) and Ms. Gabriela Hrabanova

13:00 Lunch

Free Afternoon

Dinner out

Friday, 13 September 2024

09:30 **Working with SMART goals - Part I**

How to define aims and objectives for your project: a step-by-step guide from idea to action!

11:00 Break

11:30 **Working with SMART goals - Part II**

Individual Working Time - Work on your own ideas!

13:00 Lunch

14:30 **Exploring the 5 Stages of a project cycle - Part I**

Understanding stages of every project in order to apply it to the follow-up activities

16:00 Break

16:30 **Exploring the 5 Stages of a project cycle - Part II**

Individual Working Time - Explore the project cycle of your follow-up activity

18:00 Reflection Groups

19:00 Dinner

20:30 Game Night

Saturday 14 September 2024

09:30 **Human Rights Education as a tool to combat AG**

The importance of using Human Rights Education in the fight against antigypsyism

11:00 Break

11:30 **Facing and Solving Challenges**

Through small-group peer review, everyone can present their follow-up activity and get constructive feedback from the group and the trainers

13:00 Lunch

14:30 **Pitch your idea!**

Learning to pitch your ideas for a follow-up activity quickly and effectively and 16:00 Break

16:30 **Evaluation & Closing**

19:00 Dinner

20:30 Farewell Evening

Sunday 15 September 2024

Departure of participants

List of participants

Czechia / Tchèque

Natalie Klee

Slovo 21

Natalie Petkovova

Johana Černočová

Klára Hlavačková

Czech Womens Lobby

Martin Rúzsa

Denmark / Denmark

Roxana Daniela Petrache

Finland / Finlande

Teresa Lindgren

Sofia Schwartz

Finnish Roma Association

Germany / Allemagne

Fatum Kryezi

Italy / Italie

Carllota Bagnasco

Montenegro / Montenegro

Nardi Ahmetovic

Ferdi Berisa

CAREP

Romania / Roumanie

Maria-Mădălina Olteanu

Carousel

Andeia-Alina Oprisan

Roma Team

Irina Cucu

Împreună

Florentina Lefter

Carousel

Stanciu Ninel

Roma team

Filip Oprisan

Roma Team

Slovak Republic / Republique Slovaque

Sara Danielova

Oliver Mako

Association of Young Roma

Richard Mako

Association of Young Roma

United Kingdom / Royaume-Uni

Scarlett-Betsy Smith

Drive2Survive along with Gattessex

Lois Brookes-Jones

Preparatory team

Martina Horvathova

course director, trainer

Annamaria Pšenková

trainer

Ioana Spataru

trainer

Mihai Oancea

trainer

Lecturers

Ms. Oana Taba

Roma and Travellers Disision, Council of Europe

Ms. Gabriela Hrabaňová

ERGO NETWORK director

Ms. Carmen Tanasie

Mr. Petr Banda

ERGO NETWORK, Together Against
Antigypsyism Online project coordinator
Member of the Advisory Council on Youth,
Council of Europe

Educational advisor

Xavier Baró

List of links - project visibility

Flashmob video posted:

FB <https://fb.watch/uNoNSi9qYu/>

Instagram

https://www.instagram.com/reel/C_26YfIMKKr/?utm_source=ig_web_copy_link

Posts on [ERGO Network facebook](#): 9. September, 11. September, 13. September

Posts on ERGO Network Instagram:

https://www.instagram.com/p/C_sXOhjtMFY/?utm_source=ig_web_copy_link

https://www.instagram.com/p/C_xyF_TN2qb/?utm_source=ig_web_copy_link

Padlet for participants publishing all the presentation, photos, videos etc:

<https://padlet.com/mhorvathova/youth-ambassadors-of-the-decade-against-antigypsyism-from-eu-nur6tio8jmxoci7t>