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European Youth Foundation in Strasbourg,  
photo taken at the (Re)wind Seminar in March 2017

## THE EUROPEAN YOUTH FOUNDATION

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■ The European Youth Foundation (EYF) is a Council of Europe institution set up in 1972 to provide financial support and educational guidance to youth NGOs in the 50 signatory states to the European Cultural Convention, namely the 47 member states of the Council of Europe, plus Belarus, Kazakhstan and the Holy See.

■ The EYF is based in Strasbourg, France, and is a division in the Youth Department of the Council of Europe's Directorate of Democratic Citizenship and Participation, which forms part, in turn, of its Directorate General of Democracy.

■ Rooted in the European Cultural Convention, the mission of the Directorate of Democratic Citizenship and Participation is to develop democracy, human rights and the rule of law through education, youth and cultural policies. Its goal is to encourage Europe's children and young people to become engaged and responsible European citizens who advocate human rights and participate fully in democratic life.

■ In supporting the activities of non-governmental youth organisations and networks, the Foundation follows the Council of Europe's main policy lines, which are revised every two years. In this way it has become a key instrument for the voice of young people to be heard and to enable them to take part in decision making.

■ This commitment to involving young people in the decision-making process is reflected in the co-management structure which the youth sector has adopted, meaning that it is managed by both NGOs and government representatives. Together, they establish the youth sector's priorities and make recommendations for future budgets and programmes. These proposals are then adopted by the Committee of Ministers, the Council of Europe's decision-making body.

■ The EYF takes the priorities defined by this co-managed structure into account when evaluating the grant applications it receives. Special attention is given to certain issues which embody the values of the Council of Europe and allow the EYF to position itself as a major force for the promotion of peace, understanding and respect.

### Key figures

■ The Foundation has an annual budget of approximately 3.7 million euros, which is mainly made up of obligatory contributions from each Council of Europe member state.

■ Since 1972, more than 340 000 young people, aged between 15 and 30 and mostly from member states, have benefited directly from EYF-supported activities. The EYF provides grants to around 200 youth activities every year.

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## INTRODUCTION

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■ This document gives an overview of the projects and activities of non-governmental youth organisations supported by the European Youth Foundation (EYF) in 2017, and reports on the other activities of the EYF during the year.

■ Since its creation, the EYF has constantly sought to improve its working methods in order to better meet the needs of its partners. The EYF is more than just a donor. It offers **financial** and **educational** support to youth NGOs, emphasizing the **content** and **methodology** of the projects.

■ The Foundation's work in 2017 was centred on the transmission of its expertise and its visibility. One of the main features of the year was the expansion of its reach among NGOs at EYF presentations in Brussels, study sessions in Strasbourg and field visits. These visits allow direct contact between youth NGOs and members of the EYF team. For the Foundation, this is a unique opportunity to find out about the NGOs' real needs and promote its philosophy, while for the NGOs it is a chance to put questions to understand more about the Foundation's approach.

■ It was with this goal in mind that the EYF made additional efforts to increase its visibility, to be more responsive and to publicise changes in its working methods. To get closer to its young audience, the Foundation relied especially on the favourite media of its interlocutors (social networks, videos, photos). This close relationship with young people and youth NGOs helps it to identify the major trends which are affecting today's young generations.

■ The rise of extreme right parties, radicalisation and populism make support for youth activities all the more necessary, particularly in countries where there is less and less room for civil society.

■ NGOs also did a great deal of work in 2017 to raise awareness of the refugee crisis among young people.

■ The crises which the world faced in 2017 have also affected the Foundation to a broad extent.

■ The Russian Federation's decision to suspend payment of the balance of its contributions to the Council of Europe budget this year has resulted in the interruption of the EYF's support programme for pilot activities between September and December 2017.

■ However, although 2017 was a particularly taxing year on the political front, the EYF is ready to meet the challenges ahead of it with its characteristic optimism and creativity.

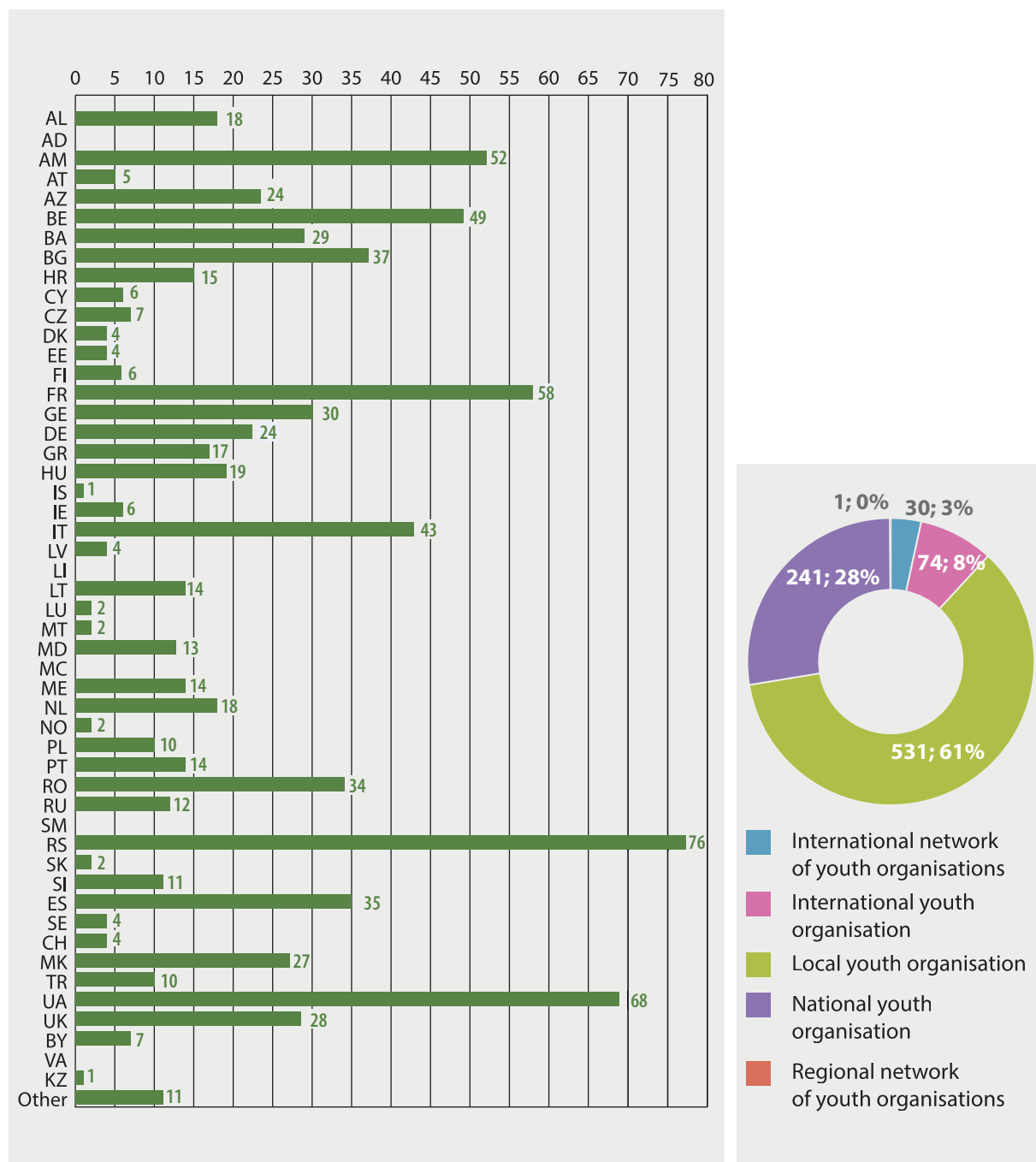






## PARTNER NGOs

■ The European Youth Foundation can support non-governmental youth organisations at local, national and international level based in the signatory states to the European Cultural Convention.<sup>1</sup> Organisations must be registered in the EYF database to be able to apply for a project grant. At the end of 2017, 877 organisations were registered in 45 countries (plus Kosovo<sup>2</sup>).



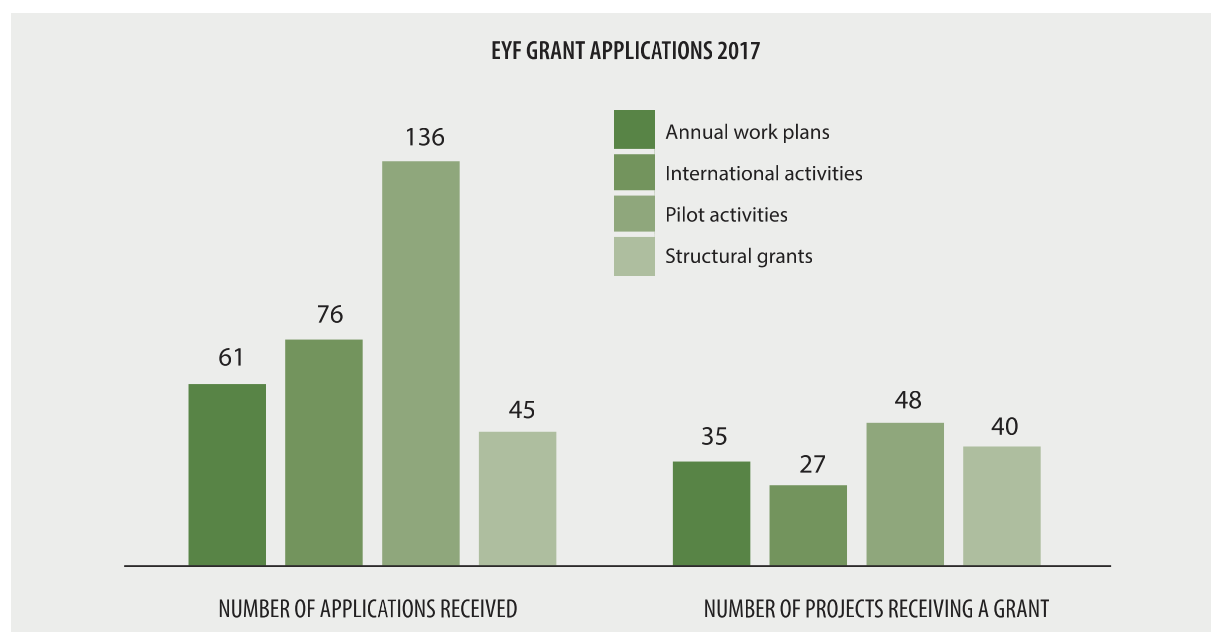
1. 47 member states of the Council of Europe, plus Belarus, Kazakhstan and the Holy See (see full list in Appendix VI).
2. All reference to Kosovo, whether to the territory, institutions or population, in this text shall be understood in full compliance with United Nations Security Council Resolution 1244 and without prejudice to the status of Kosovo.

## EYF SUPPORT

There are four kinds of grants open to different types of organisations:

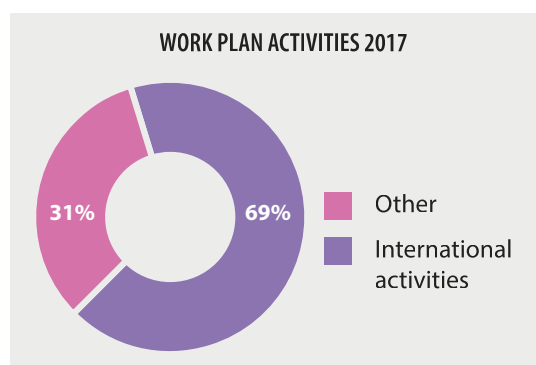
- ▶ Annual work plans (only open to international NGOs/networks): composed by a set of activities including at least one international activity
- ▶ International activities (open to all except local NGOs)
- ▶ Pilot activities (open to local/national NGOs and regional networks)
- ▶ Structural grants (open to international NGOs/networks and regional networks)

	NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	NUMBER OF PROJECTS RECEIVING A GRANT	GRANTS AWARDED
ANNUAL WORK PLANS	61	35	€1 348 000
INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES	76	27	€446 000
PILOT ACTIVITIES	136	48	€416 500
STRUCTURAL GRANTS	45	40	€659 646
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>318</b>	<b>150</b>	<b>€2 870 146</b>



## 1. Annual work plans

**WHAT IS A WORK PLAN?** International non-governmental youth organisations or networks can apply for an annual work plan, which includes a set of successive activities over a period of one year, interconnected and contributing to the same broader aim. These activities can be “international” (a meeting of young people from at least 7 Council of Europe member states) or “other” (e.g. local activities, workshops, campaigns, development of tools).



Out of 61 applications received for 2017, 35 annual work plans were approved, representing a total amount of €1348000. The average grant awarded was €38514 (minimum €16000, maximum €50000). Three organisations were awarded the maximum grant of €50000. Within the work plans, 77 international activities and 34 other activities were supported (see Appendix I).

**TESTIMONIAL FROM THE NGO EUROPEAN YOUTH FOR ACTION (EYFA):** We would like to thank you for being so attentive during the previous application round and providing us with such invaluable feedback that allowed us to improve our entire workplan.

## 2. International activities

**WHAT IS AN INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITY?** International non-governmental youth organisations or networks and national youth NGOs with at least three partners can apply for a one-off international activity. This is a meeting of young people or youth leaders which contributes to the work and educational values of the Council of Europe’s youth sector and has a clear European dimension.

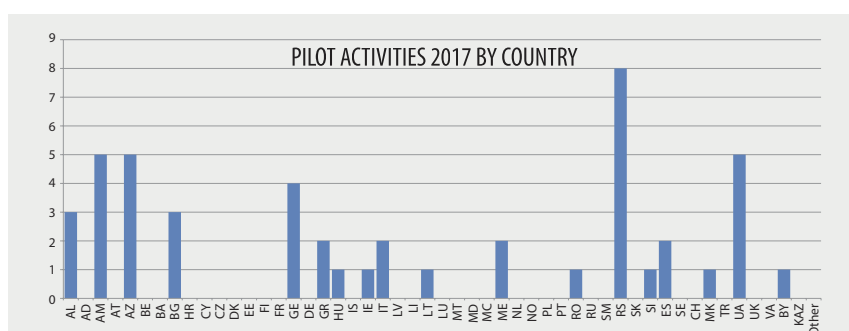
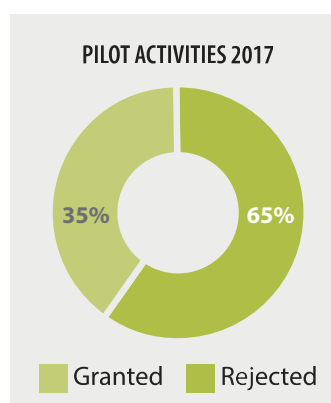
Out of 76 applications received, 27 one-off international activities were supported in 2017, representing a total amount of €446 000 (see Appendix II). The average grant awarded was €16 519 (minimum €7 500, maximum €20 000).



## 3. Pilot activities

**WHAT IS A PILOT ACTIVITY ?** Local and national non-governmental youth organisations can apply for a pilot activity, which should be an “intervention”, i.e. an activity addressing a contextual societal challenge affecting young people at local level. It should be based on innovation or on replication (of best practices for example). In addition, a pilot activity should have clear links to and an impact on the local context and correspond to the priorities of the Council of Europe’s youth programme.

In 2017, 136 applications were submitted for support, 48 of which were accepted for a total of €416 500 (see Appendix III). It should be noted that the programme of pilot activities was interrupted at the end of September following the decision of the Russian Federation to suspend the payment of its contribution to the Council of Europe budget.





International activity "Resistance is fertile", organised by the Federation of young European Greens

#### 4. Structural grants

**WHAT IS A STRUCTURAL GRANT?** To be eligible for a grant for general administrative costs, an international organisation/network must have received support for at least 3 international activities during the previous 3 years (EYF grant or study session in the annual programme of the European Youth Centres). In addition to quantitative criteria (number of branches/members in the signatory states of the European Cultural Convention; employed staff), a qualitative assessment has been introduced. The strategic approach of the organisation/network is assessed in relation to the priorities (expected results) defined by the Joint Council on Youth for the biennium in question. On the basis of these criteria and the amount requested, an EYF grant is awarded in principle for two years and confirmed after the first year (maximum €25 000 per year).

For the period 2016-2017, grants totalling €1 320 000 were awarded to 40 well-established international youth NGOs (minimum grant awarded for two years: €20 000; maximum €46 580 (see Appendix IV). A one-off annual structural grant (maximum grant €10 000) is available for regional networks building up a European structure, but no applications were received for 2017, as was the case in 2014, 2015 and 2016.

#### 5. Integrated grant



Following the introduction of the new grant categories in 2013 and in view of the long-lasting relations between the European Youth Forum (YFJ) and the Council of Europe's youth sector, the YFJ received an annual integrated grant of €93 000 for 2017.

The work of the European Youth Forum contributes to the objectives of the Council of Europe and the priorities of the youth sector for 2016-2017 at different levels, focusing on youth participation, youth autonomy and inclusion and strong youth organisations. The European Youth Forum acts as an agenda-setter on youth affairs at European level and as a platform for the empowerment of its member organisations.

## EYF PRIORITIES

■ All activities supported by the European Youth Foundation should be linked to the priorities (expected results) of the Council of Europe's youth sector. These priorities are defined by the central co-managed political body of the youth sector, the Joint Council on Youth. The three strategic priorities for 2016-2017 focus on:

- ▶ supporting young people and member states in increasing the participation of young people in democratic processes;
- ▶ supporting member states and youth NGOs in the implementation of Committee of Ministers' Recommendation CM/Rec(2015)3 on the access of young people from disadvantaged neighbourhoods to social rights (ENTER recommendation);
- ▶ supporting the promotion of inclusive and peaceful societies, especially through the extended No Hate Speech Movement and the Roma Youth Action Plan.

■ The Programming Committee on Youth is the co-managed body taking decisions on the programme of the youth sector, including the grants awarded by the European Youth Foundation.

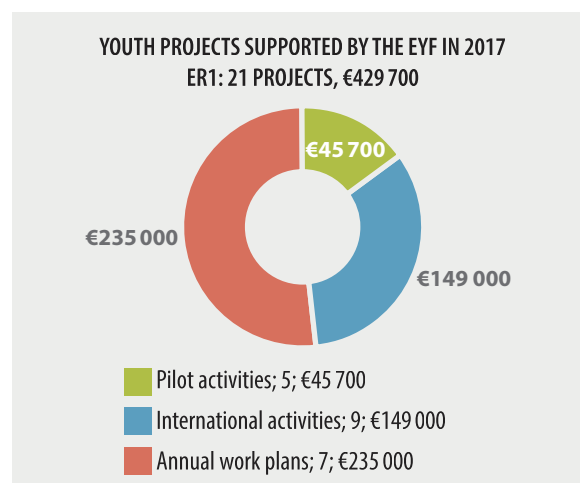
■ When taking its decisions, the Programming Committee on Youth examines a proposed project's links with the expected results and how it can contribute to achieving the overall objectives of the youth sector. Examples of the different types of activity supported by the EYF according to the expected results and programme orientations for 2016-2017 are given below.

### 1. Young people and decision-making

**Expected result 1: Young people and youth organisations have developed their competences and knowledge to influence decisions in democratic processes**

#### Programme orientations

- E-forms of youth participation and promoting human rights online
- Promoting real influence of young people in decision-making processes, particularly participation at the local and regional level
- Acquisition of competences for democratic citizenship
- Promoting youth participation in formal education





Cardboard construction built by the participants at the activity organised by FIMCAP and European Fellowship

### Examples of projects

- a. In response to the clear and growing disengagement of young people from politics, the Young European Federalists (JEF) set up an annual work plan in 2017 on “E-democracy: connecting European Youth and Politics through Digital Tools”. The idea of this work plan was to help a whole generation of young people to recover their voice through digital tools deployed in the service of civic participation, the aim being to show them how new technologies can contribute to the development of new forms of democratic participation.



Two participants in the work plan on digital democracy organised by JEF

- b. Through its Leadership Academy, YMCA Europe, undertook to promote democracy, civic involvement and international co-operation among young people. The aim of this annual work plan was to provide young people not only with the knowledge and the tools but also with the opportunities they need to get involved in political activities and participate in civic schemes in their own communities.
- c. Playing our way to democratic participation was an international activity organised in April 2017 by FIMCAP and European Fellowship. The aim of this training course was to encourage young people from 20 different European countries to participate in democratic processes through non-formal education methods.



Participants in the Leadership Academy organised by YMCA Europe

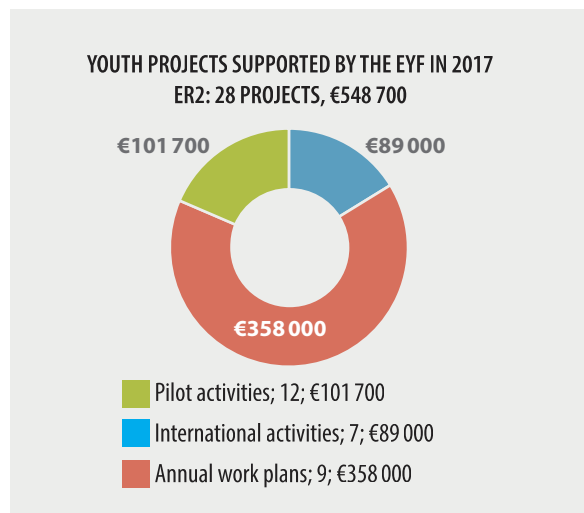
**Testimonial from the NGO European Fellowship:** First of all we would like to formally thank the EYF for granting funding. It is clear in the European Fellowship and FIMCAP history, that we simply cannot arrange courses without funding. The youth who are our participants from diverse European countries cannot afford to participate without the funding for travelling. This is a clear positive side. Another positive aspect is the fact that you thoroughly have to think about all aspects of the course, before creating it. The model EYF programme, which we strictly followed, was a great support in creating the course - it helped us to avoid gaps in the different understandings. This is also a slightly negative aspect, because we did feel very tied up to on the programme, which gave little room for freestyling. The funding requires a lot of time and effort to obtain, work within and report on, and as a purely volunteer-based course, the administrative efforts takes up a lot of time! Communication with the EYF is easy, and we felt that we had the support we needed.

## 2. Young people's access to rights

**Expected result 2: Stakeholders have been assisted to take actions to foster young people's access to their rights and young people's autonomy**

### Programme orientations

- Young people's transition to autonomy through a rights-based approach
- Young people's access to rights and the implementation/follow-up of the Committee of Ministers recommendation on young people's access to rights
- Increasing knowledge of and capacity to combat intersectional, multiple and other forms of discrimination
- Acquisition of competences through non-formal learning and its recognition



### Examples of projects

- The aim of the project "TOG(AE)THER EUROPE! Living, working and shaping Europe together", implemented by the Youth Express Network was not just to encourage young people to take steps to participate in the democratic decision-making process at local level and support them in their commitment to social rights, but also to make political recommendations to improve access to social rights and to promote the Council of Europe's ENTER recommendation.



Drawing by the graphic artist Coline Robin at the activity organised by Youth Express Network

- The Cinema of Social Rights was an annual work plan to improve access for young people from disadvantaged neighbourhoods to social rights in Europe.

The Youth Social Rights Network created a web page given over entirely to the projects devised during its 2017 work plan. Posters, videos and photos illustrate what was achieved by the young people participating in the project and show the activities carried out to improve access to social rights, particularly for young people from disadvantaged neighbourhoods, and to implement Council of Europe Recommendation CM/Rec(2015)3.



- Through a pilot activity in Armenia, the NGO Youth is Power raised the awareness of 30 young people about gender equality and human rights education.





### 3. Intercultural dialogue and peacebuilding

**Expected result 3: NGOs and youth workers have been supported in their work on intercultural dialogue and peacebuilding**

#### Programme orientations

- Peacebuilding and intercultural dialogue through non-formal learning and formal education
- Countering violent extremism
- Integration/social inclusion of migrants, young refugees, minority and vulnerable groups, including follow-up of the Roma Youth Action Plan
- Supporting youth NGOs in conflict affected regions
- Continuing building strong links with relevant actors in the youth field on a global level

**Testimonial from the NGO Loesje Armenia:** The comments made by the EYF helped us to improve the project so we consider communication and support from EYF staff highly effective. In the frame of the project, the Council of Europe, its missions, values and bodies and the No Hate Speech Movement Campaign were presented to participants.

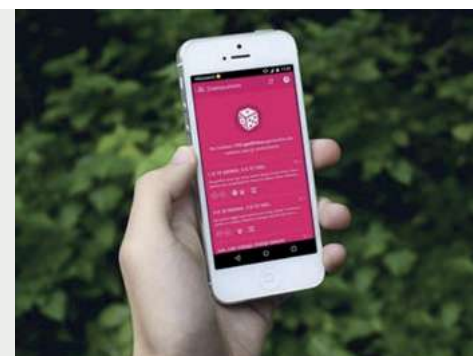
#### Examples of projects

- In January 2017, the Federation of Young European Greens (FYEG), brought together some forty young European activists to discuss the causes of war and learn about conflict prevention strategies. The aim of this international activity was to strengthen Europe's role in building peace and learn how to minimise the escalation of conflicts and develop peaceful societies in Europe and elsewhere.



Participants in the activity "Volunteers SEE to bring about CHANGE for mainstreamed gender and diversity"

- The World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts launched a work plan for its European region entitled "Volunteers SEE to bring about CHANGE for mainstreamed gender and diversity". Its aim was to alert young people to the ways in which diversity (of race, class, disability, sexual orientation and age) can enrich their lives. Another ambition of this work plan was to promote equality between young men and women in decision-making processes at all levels.
- In its 2017 work plan, Don Bosco Youth Net launched a series of original initiatives through its "CreAnimators" project. With the participants, they devised a training manual and a form for youth workers to use during their summer activities and came up with new ideas on how to use games in human rights education. They also developed vlogging activities, which is a type of blogging using videos, and created human rights games application which could be used by youth workers.



Human Rights Game Application



## 4. Priorities for pilot activities

In order to respond as far as possible to the needs of youth NGOs, more focused priorities are adopted for the pilot activities every year. In 2017 these were:

### 1. Building inclusive and peaceful societies

- Initiatives contributing to the Council of Europe Action Plan on Building Inclusive Societies, notably those supporting social inclusion and participation strategies for and with young migrants and refugees and involving the local communities.
- Initiatives combating gender inequalities and gender-based violence, with a special focus on the vulnerability of young women refugees and migrants.
- Initiatives strengthening social cohesion in multicultural settings, creating political and social environments valuing diversity and conducive to dialogue and understanding among communities.
- Activities responding to stigmatisation and discrimination of/by young people based on religion or on ethnic or other grounds (Islamophobia, anti-Semitism, Romaphobia, homophobia, sexism, etc).
- Conflict transformation activities and activities aiming to strengthen youth NGOs in conflict and post-conflict settings.

### 2. Combating extremism and radicalisation

- Youth activities and training courses developed at local level with/for schools, prisons and detention centres, vulnerable neighbourhoods, places of worship, etc, and contributing to the Council of Europe Action Plan to fight against violent extremism and radicalisation leading to terrorism.

- Youth activities supporting the No Hate Speech Movement in member States of the Council of Europe, in particular in co-operation with the national campaign committees (where they exist) or which are carried out by young people trained by the Council of Europe.

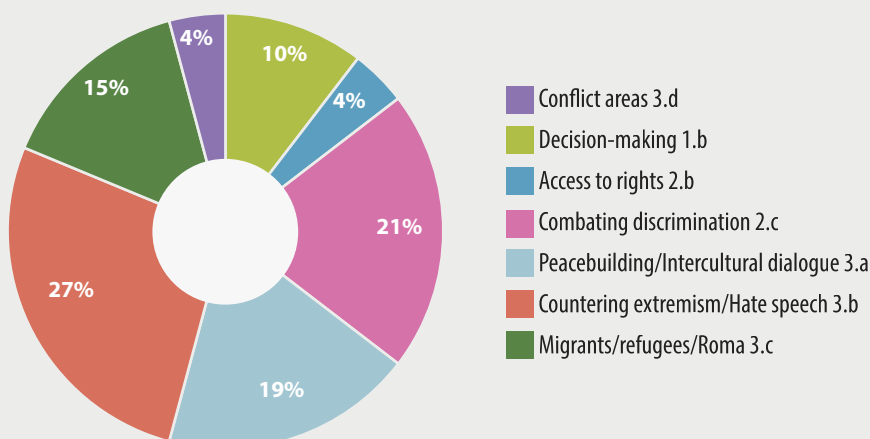
Special attention was given to pilot activities integrating a gender perspective (bearing in mind the Council of Europe strategy for Gender Equality 2014-2017).

In 2017, 136 grant applications were received and 48 grants were awarded for a total of €416 500. 27% of the projects aimed to combat extremism and hate speech and 15% were related to social inclusion of migrants, refugees and Roma.

#### Testimonial by one of the participants in the pilot activity on combating stereotypes organised by the NGO Projekte Vullnetare Nderkombetare:

During the workshop we met and listened to a member of the Roma community (Albanian), who was a graduate of Oxford University, a disabled man in a wheelchair who fought and continues to fight for the rights of his community and three LGBT young people, who live between fear, discrimination, non-acceptance from their family and society. These stories shocked me. After listening to all of them I began to think "I don't have the right to judge these people". They had so many experiences in their lives and I really felt like they knew much more than me! They were grateful for their lives, they didn't treat other communities differently and they respected each other. Their stories made me cry.

EXPECTED RESULTS 2017 – PILOT ACTIVITIES





Participants in Youth Ambassadors #SolidActivists

**Testimonial from the NGO European Pharmaceutical Students Association (EPSA):**

In the end, the feedback and the results couldn't be better! For example, in one of the cities, one of the participants delivered, together with another trainer, a training on communication and body language to a group of almost 20 students from the 10th grade with very complicated backgrounds and serious economic difficulties. The next week, after a work presentation they had in English, the teachers were so impressed by the change in their behaviour while presenting (in terms of posture and body language, for example) that they asked the trainers to deliver to all the 12th grade classes, to prepare them for the final project presentation, and prepare another training for the first students.

**Examples of projects**

- a. In May 2017 the National Youth Council of Ireland held the Youth Ambassadors #SolidActivists Training Course as part of a pilot activity. A group of 18 young activists from various regions of the country took part with the aim of setting up a skilled and motivated team capable of leading the movement against hate speech in Ireland throughout 2017 and beyond.
- b. The Serbian youth NGO Centar za omladinu Tvoja Srbija set up a project for young people with mental disabilities with a view to improving their social skills, creativity and communication. The aim of this pilot activity entitled the "School of Smart Communication", was to help these young people integrate better into Serbian society. This group is considered to be particularly vulnerable and is facing major problems in securing decent living conditions, particularly in the current economic crisis. The organisers of this activity focused on building potential to create the necessary conditions for these young people to become active and productive members of society.
- c. "CHariSMA: Combating Hate Speech Multipliers and Ambassadors" was a project spread over six months whose aim was to raise young people's awareness in the fight against hate speech, xenophobia, racism and school bullying in the region of Larissa in Greece. Educators, teachers and youth workers were trained to become anti-hate speech ambassadors among the young people they frequent and hence to promote solidarity, democracy, tolerance and human rights.



School of Smart Communication



Participants in CHariSMA: Combating Hate Speech Multipliers and Ambassadors

# FLAGSHIP ACTIVITIES OF THE EYF

## 1. Visits to EYF-supported projects

In 2017, the secretariat visited 10 projects in 9 different countries including 5 international activities, 1 annual work plan and 4 pilot activities (see Appendix V). To raise the profile of the work done by NGOs in the various Council of Europe member states, EYF had the idea of interviewing participants and organisers in the field. These interviews were then published on the EYF website and passed on via the social networks. This new activity both helps to put the projects supported by the Foundation in the spotlight and enables other NGOs to draw inspiration from work carried out by others.

## 2. EYF seminars

### The approach of the EYF seminars

Every year, the EYF holds its own seminar. Through a mixture of non-formal education methods, discussions, workshops and simulations, the EYF succeeds in creating a common understanding aimed at promoting the strategic use of the Foundation's resources and more effectively meeting the needs of young people in all the countries of the Council of Europe. Through the seminar it gets feedback from young people, shares information on the EYF regulations, the online application and reporting system and the website, and raises awareness among the NGOs about the various situations they might find themselves in their dealings with the EYF. This establishes an open and informal relationship between the EYF team and the people in charge of the projects it supports, revitalising transparency and accountability between the EYF and the NGOs.

In 2017, after the success of the four preceding seminars ((Re)loaded in 2013, (R)evolution in 2014, (Re)generation in 2015, (Re)mix in 2016), the European Youth Foundation held a seminar entitled (Re)wind. For the fifth consecutive year, the EYF brought together 30 representatives of local and national youth NGOs from 23 countries.

For this latest seminar, the EYF selected the NGOs which had never submitted a grant application to the Foundation or whose applications had been rejected.

Non-formal education methods, informal discussions, practical workshops and updates on the political situation in which the EYF was working made up the menu of this 4-day seminar prepared by the entire EYF team and two co-ordinators. The focus was on the criteria and priorities for pilot activities at local level, and participants were given a chance to understand clearly what the Foundation's working methods and philosophy are.

Since the introduction of various changes such as new grant categories, the new application and online reporting system and the new website, the EYF has focused on the presentation and explanation of these changes. These seminars were also an opportunity to assess activities and receive feedback so as to strengthen ties with the NGOs.

As a result of the 4-day seminar, the EYF had:

- ▶ received comments and shared information on the work using the new online system and website;
- ▶ created a common understanding concerning the pilot activities;
- ▶ found out about the context of the organisations' work and the themes addressed with the EYF's support;
- ▶ revitalised transparency and accountability between the EYF and the NGOs;
- ▶ encouraged networking between representatives of local and national NGOs;
- ▶ shared good practices.

### Testimonial of Wolfgang Sieberth (Generation Europa), participant in the (Re)wind seminar:

I believe that the EYF in Strasbourg is a state of the art institution for non-formal education. We came here to see how they worked.



Participants in the (Re)wind seminar

### 3. EYF information sessions

As in previous years, the EYF held two information sessions for representatives of international youth NGOs in Brussels in 2017, one in March at the Council of Europe office and one in September at the European Youth Forum office. The EYF also invited some representatives of international NGOs based outside Brussels.

As these sessions took place prior to the 1 April and the 1 October deadlines for grant applications, the EYF was able to explain its working methods and the modifications it has introduced to improve the processing of grant applications and reports. Both the March and September sessions focused on annual work plans and reports, while the September session was also given over to applications for structural grants. The NGO representatives thus had the occasion to ask questions and clarify doubts, with a view to improving the quality of applications.

### 4. Other EYF presentations

Besides the visits to supported projects, the EYF has received numerous requests from other youth NGOs and partners to present the Foundation and its framework. In 2017, the EYF received a total of 21 requests. This is a great occasion to present the opportunities offered by the EYF and to exchange with different stakeholders about the needs of young people in Europe. While the EYF project visits target youth NGOs already working with the EYF, these presentations are also an opportunity to exchange with representatives of youth NGOs and partners who have not worked with the EYF before. Most of these additional presentations take place during study sessions organised by youth NGOs in co-operation with the European Youth Centres in Strasbourg and Budapest.

Training for 7 youth workers and project managers of local youth centres in Italy (Giosef-Italy)	EYCS 18 January
Romanian Children and Youth at Risk project	EYCS 27 February
YEE study session	EYCS 7 March
Information sessions for international youth NGOs	Council of Europe office in Brussels 13-14 March
NHS Training course on counter and alternative narratives	EYCS 21 and 24 March
Group of Romanian project implementers (EEA Norway grants)	EYCS 5 April
Youth Peace Camp	EYCS 6 May
IFLRY study session	EYCS 19 May
ALLIANCE study session	EYCS 19 May
Enter! LTTC	EYCS 24 May
Study visit EURO-NET	EYCS 2 June
Summer school: Young refugees as actors for social inclusion and intercultural dialogue	Braga, Portugal 1-2 September
Information session for international youth NGOs	YJF office in Brussels 7-8 September
Workshop on the role of youth work for the inclusion and participation of young refugees (Youth Partnership)	EYCS 3 October
YEN/REJ final activity of its 2017 work plan	EYCS 4 October
Youth for European Nationalities – visit to Strasbourg in the framework of the 2017 work plan	EYCS 5 October
YVRE study session	EYCS 13 October
Malaysian Youth Council – courtesy visit during the World Forum for Democracy	EYCS 7 November
YEPP study session & joint YSRN/YEN-REJ study session	EYCS 16 November
Visit of a group of French students organised by the Conference of INGOs	EYCS 21 November
Visit of the Deputy Minister for Youth Affairs of Albania	EYCS 12 December

## SPECIFICITY OF THE EYF

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### 1. Volunteer Time Recognition

■ In November 2017, the EYF decided to conduct a survey on volunteer time recognition (VTR). This tool, which is designed to help NGOs take account of the time which volunteers devote to projects supported by the Foundation, was adopted in December 2013 by the Programming Committee on Youth. After an initial assessment of the two-year test period between 2014 and 2015, the Joint Council on Youth (CMJ) decided to extend this period by a further two years for EYF-supported projects.

■ According to the results of the Foundation's survey, 63% of the youth NGOs questioned had incorporated VTR into the support applications submitted to the EYF.

■ A document outlining the EYF's definition and the specifications and calculation method for the VTR is available on the EYF website.

### 2. Gender perspectives

■ The European Youth Foundation has an approach which takes account of gender equality issues and encourages the integration of a gender perspective into the projects it supports.

■ As there are very different understandings of what gender mainstreaming means and how it can be put into practice, the EYF has made documents, good practices and materials on how to integrate a gender perspective into youth activities available on its dedicated web page: <http://bit.ly/2j48U1Z>.

■ At its (Re)wind seminar – which was held in the European Youth Centre in Strasbourg from 1 to 4 March 2017 – the EYF devoted a session to the concept of gender equality. On this occasion, it devised a Gender Toolbox as a means of understanding more about how to incorporate a gender perspective into the youth activities supported by the Foundation. During the (Re)wind seminar it initiated dialogue on this subject with youth NGO representatives, who provided feedback.

### 3. Non-formal education

■ Alongside gender perspective, the EYF has focused this year on non-formal education, and particularly emphasised the importance of incorporating non-formal education or learning principles into the activities it supports. To convey this message effectively, it set up a separate section in its website "Resources" menu, which is devoted entirely to non-formal education. This contains a definition of the concept, documentation on the subject produced by the Council of Europe and NGOs, and video interviews with experts, who explain, using concrete examples, what non-formal education is.



## PUBLIC RELATIONS, COMMUNICATION AND VISIBILITY

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■ In 2017, the EYF clearly concentrated on its communication strategy, highlighting its visibility and flexibility. Having recognised that young people were especially receptive to photos and videos, the Foundation worked in particular on the visual quality of its site, displaying more photos taken during seminars, presentations or activity visits, and continued communicating via social networks.

■ On its web page, it highlighted NGO projects and was particularly responsive to young people's ideas. For instance youth activities which had produced quality visual material (photos or video) during the activities supported by the Foundation are now published on the EYF site under new headings (Resources/NGO materials/NGO activity photos (<http://bit.ly/2CYIEio>) and Resources/NGO materials/Video (<http://bit.ly/2AMrDCW>). Keywords corresponding to youth sector priorities and project descriptions now make it possible to obtain more specific information on the nature of activities.

■ The EYF also launched a series of interviews with personalities from the Council of Europe, the youth sector and participants in Foundation-supported activities and their organisers. The idea is to raise the profile of the persons and bodies which contribute to the development of the youth sector, show what NGOs are doing in the field and let the young people taking part in these activities have their say. These interviews, published in the form of text or video, are posted on the Foundation's website to be passed on subsequently through social networks. This initiative has met with a very positive response.

■ For some months, the EYF has been conducting interviews during its activity visits using a questionnaire prepared in advance. So as to increase the quality of the material acquired during visits to NGOs, the team has been given media training to learn the basics of interview techniques and video filming.

■ The Foundation has also set up new tools for the NGOs, who are required to use them during their activities. To pass on the message about the importance of the Foundation's profile, a news item was published on the site and then on the social networks to announce the creation of a specific section mainly given over to the Foundation's publicity material. This new section provides NGOs with a detailed list of the requirements they must satisfy to be entitled to EYF support (<http://bit.ly/2zZ4wcB>).

■ As stated above, a new section devoted to non-formal education has also been added to the site.

■ In addition to these new features, the Foundation also made full use of the other communication tools at its disposal:

- ▶ In 2017, the EYF brochure was translated into two further languages (Romani and Hungarian). It is now available in 24 languages.
- ▶ It updated its PowerPoint presentation, giving it a more modern look, more in tune with the target audience.
- ▶ The number of visitors to its Facebook account increased. In June 2017, it passed the 11 000 likes barrier and it now has 11 256 followers.
- ▶ The EYF continued to actively support the No Hate Speech Movement Campaign and to feed its newsletter with project examples. It also contributed actively to the campaign Love Human Rights: Everyone, Everywhere, Every day.

### Testimonial from Jugendbildungsstätte Kurt Loewenstein e. V. NGO:

It was great to have the EYF support. Especially in comparison to other funding institutions [...], the EYF's flexibility in budget use (in consultation with the EYF) as well as its budget for travel reimbursement, helps a lot to realise an international seminar where participants could not take part if there wasn't the possibility of travel reimbursement.



## APPENDIX I: GRANTS AWARDED TO ANNUAL WORK PLANS IN 2017

	NGO NAME	ACRONYM	PROJECT TITLE	EYF GRANT
1	Young European Federalists	JEF	E-democracy: Connecting European Youth and Politics through Digital Tools	€40 000
2	International Falcon Movement Socialist Education International	IFM-SEI	'I Act' for the prevention of sexual violence	€20 000
3	European Youth for Action	EYFA	No More War! Grassroots youth developing inclusive platforms for peace	€50 000
4	Service Civil International SCI	SCI	A Route to connect: Youngsters crossing borders for a better Europe	€40 000
5	International Movement of Catholic Agricultural and Rural Youth MIJARC	MIJARC EUR	Radically against extremism	€28 000
6	European Federation for Intercultural Learning	EFIL	Inclusive intercultural learning: Exchange organisations contributing to equal opportunities for young people	€48 000
7	European Alliance of YMCAs YMCA Europe	YMCA EUROP	Leadership Academy: Promotion of democracy, civil engagement and international cooperation of young people	€48 000
8	World Organisation of the Scout Movement	WOSM	Scouting for Peace	€30 000
9	International Young Naturefriends IYNF	IYNF	Border-free Solidarity	€45 000
10	Rural Youth Europe	RYEurope	Peaceful change - Rural youth for human rights and peace in Europe	€48 000
11	Active - sobriety friendship and peace	ACTIVE	NEET inclusion	€45 000
12	World Student Christian Federation in Europe	WSCF-E	Chance to the future, power to youth	€45 000
13	World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts Europe Office	WAGGGS	See and Change: Gender and Diversity Mainstreaming in Girl Guiding and Girl Scouting	€48 000
14	ECYC	ECYC	Youth work in preventing youth extremism	€45 000
15	Alliance of European Voluntary Service Organisations	ALLIANCE	Long-term Training Course "Workcamp Studies 2.0"	€48 000
16	International Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Queer and Intersex Youth and Student Organisation	IGLYO	IGLYO Activist Academy - Building Bridges	€34 000
17	Youth of European Nationalities	YEN JEV JC	Building Bridges Together	€48 000
18	Youth for Exchange and Understanding YEU	YEU	Variety is the spice of life: Try walking in my shoes	€49 000
19	European Educational Exchanges Youth for Understanding EEE YFU	EEE YFU	Global Waves for Local Impact	€48 000
20	Federation of Young European Greens	FYEG	Reclaim Your Voice	€21 000

	NGO NAME	ACRONYM	PROJECT TITLE	EYF GRANT
21	Youth Express Network Réseau Express Jeunes	Y-E-N/ REJ	TOG(AE)THER EUROPE! Living, Working and Shaping Europe together	€35 000
22	United for Intercultural Action European Network against Nationalism Racism Fascism and in Support of Migrants and Refugees	UNITED	Networking Against Racism: How to protect our values in a changing Europe	€50 000
23	International Federation of Medical Students' Associations	IFMSA	Medical students for health and rights of refugees and migrants	€16 000
24	Don Bosco Youth Net IVZW	DBYN	"Beyond the SEA" - Introduction Human Rights Animation	€29 000
25	United Network of Young Peacebuilders Stichting	UNOY	Youth and Peacebuilding in Europe: Deepening the Dialogue	€28 000
26	European Peer Training Organisation	EPTO	PEERS FOR PEACE	€30 000
27	Erasmus Student Network	ESN	Eduk8 - Promoting Social Inclusion Through Training and International Students	€45 000
28	European Youth Press - Network of Young Media Makers e.V.	EYP e.V.	Detecting, Deterring and Reporting Corruption Work Plan	€27 000
29	European Federation of Psychology Students Associations	EFPSA	Empowering youth for building more inclusive societies	€30 000
30	Centro Internazionale per la Promozione dell Educazione e lo Sviluppo	CEIPES	Mandala – meeting is an art	€27 000
31	Young Friends of the Earth Europe	YFoEE	Strengthening the European Youth Network for Campaigns on Environmental and Social Justice	€48 000
32	Phiren Amenca International Network	PA-Net	So keres, Europa?! - Phiren Amenca Changemakers Movement	€50 000
33	INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION NETWORK	ICNET	Building Inclusive Societies: Young people throughout Europe help on the inclusion of groups at risk and fight discrimination at local and transnational level	€40 000
34	Young Pirates of Europe a.s.b.l.	YPE	Creating a network of young campaigners demanding a modern copyright reform	€35 000
35	Youth Social Rights Network.	YSRN	The Cinema of Social Rights - Supporting the process of improvement of social rights for young people in Europe	€30 000
				€1 348 000

## APPENDIX II: GRANTS AWARDED TO INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES IN 2017

	NGO NAME	ACRONYM	PROJECT TITLE	TOWN	COUNTRY	EYF GRANT
1	International Union of Socialist Youth IUSY	IUSY	Young people in action: Promoting active citizenship and democracy	Berlin	Germany	€18 000
2	International Federation of Liberal Youth	IFLRY	Training of Trainers 2.0	Gummersbach	Germany	€13 500
3	Youth of the European People's Party	YEPP	Terrorism and finding a response to youth radicalisation in Europe	Rome	Italy	€20 000
4	International Young Catholic Students International Movement of Catholic Students	JECI MIEC	"You are not alone, welcome to our common home" - Catholic Youths building an Inclusive Society	Lisbon	Portugal	€15 000
5	Youth and Environment Europe	YEE	YEE-nclude: Inclusion in environmental youth projects	Horazdovice	Czech Republic	€7 500
6	International Federation of Catholic Parochial Youth Communities	FIMCAP	EuroCamp 2017: Opening the dialogue	Vienna	Austria	€19 000
7	Organising Bureau of European School Student Unions	OBESSU	Summer School: Learning for Life	Ljubljana	Slovenia	€18 500
8	European play work association	e.p.a.	Facing the challenge: When we are played off against each other, we play together, still and again!	Budapest	Hungary	€19 000
9	European Union Of Jewish Students	EUJS	Gender and Judaism	London	United Kingdom	€18 000
10	The National Union of Students in Europe	ESU/ESIB	Finding strength in differences – towards an inclusive Europe	Coimbra	Portugal	€15 000
11	Youth for Exchange and Understanding YEU	YEU	"Open Agenda: The floor is yours"	Novi Sad	Serbia	€13 500
12	European Educational Exchanges Youth for Understanding EEE YFU	EEE YFU	SHIFT - Training for Trainers	Varazze	Italy	€20 000
13	Federation of Young European Greens	FYEG	Resistance is Fertile -Claiming Our Right to Live in Peace	Liverpool	United Kingdom	€20 000
14	European Minority Youth Network	EMYN	Training course for youth workers on Media and Internet literacy	Riga	Latvia	€15 000
15	Cooperation and Development Network for Eastern Europe	CDN	Digitised security: How to read the surveillance discourse and fight it!	Sarajevo	Bosnia and Heregovina	€19 000
16	EUROPEAN FELLOWSHIP	EF	Playing our way to democratic participation	Borkp	Denmark	€19 000

	NGO NAME	ACRONYM	PROJECT TITLE	TOWN	COUNTRY	EYF GRANT
17	Jugendbildungsstätte Kurt Loewenstein e V	KLH	Acting for Peace - Overcoming Violence: Peace Education and Conflict Resolution	Werftpfuhl	Germany	€18 000
18	Nordic Youth Association - Nordisk Samorganisation for Ungdomsarbejde	NSU	LEAD 2017 - Youth for a Peaceful Europe	Kemiönsaari Turku Reykjavik	Finland Finland Iceland	€13 000
19	ARCI Nuova Associazione Circolo Territoriale Chieti	ARCI CHIET	The power of Non- Formal Education within Formal contexts	Torino di Sangro	Italy	€17 000
20	Balkan Urban Movement	BUM	ACT&ART, The Images of Education	Vrsac	Serbia	€15 000
21	NGO LIBERO	LIBERO	Snap Activism - Including high school students in creative activism	Kragujevac	Serbia	€16 000
22	Fundacio Catalunya Voluntaria	FCV	ToT Understanding and Working with Conflict - Training of Trainers, Vol. 6	Vilanova i la Geltru, Barcelona	Spain	€14 500
23	Educational center Krusevac	ECK	Online tools in youth work and non-formal learning	Brzece, Kopaonik	Serbia	€13 000
24	Educational center Krusevac	ECK	Taking action against gender-based violence	Vrnjacka Banja	Serbia	€14 500
25	European Grassroots Antiracist Movement	EGAM	European Young Leaders Training Seminar	Paris	France	€20 000
26	Grenzenlos Intercultural Exchanges	Grenzenlos	Human rights education among young people	Vienna	Austria	€15 000
27	Youth Organisations for Drug Action	YODA	Improving protection of rights and social inclusion of the European youth	Belgrade	Serbia	€20 000
						€446 000

## APPENDIX III: GRANTS AWARDED TO PILOT ACTIVITIES IN 2017

	NGO NAME	ACRONYM	PROJECT TITLE	TOWNS	COUNTRY	EYF GRANT
1	Youth Association DRONI	DRONI	"Turn Hate Off" - Training for Trainers on No Hate Speech	Lami	Georgia	€9 300
2	Youth Development Center	YDC SHAKY	"Guns kill terrorists, education kills terrorism" - Supporting youth to prevent radicalization leading to violent extremism in Azerbaijan	Sheki	Azerbaijan	€8 500
3	Alliance for Society Advancement	ASA - GEO	No Hate Women	Tbilisi/ Mestia	Georgia	€9 200
4	Forum mladi i neformalna edukacija	FORUM MNE	Teachers Combat Hate Speech Online!	Podgorica	Montenegro	€8 300
5	European Youth of Ukraine	EYU	Youth Councils for Ukraine - Discovering Youth Participation in a Simulation Exercise	Dnepropetrovsk	Ukraine	€9 500
6	Youth and Civil Initiatives in the Rose Valley	MGIRD	"Switch OFF aggression and hate speech, Switch ON tolerance and mutual understanding"	Karlovo	Bulgaria	€8 900
7	Youth Friendship Network Public Union	YFNPU	Empower Youth in Inter-Ethnic Dialogue and social cohesion	Quba/ Qakh/ Lankaran	Azerbaijan	€10 000
8	Center for Euroinitiatives	CEI	Peace camp: Ukrainian youth builds a dialogue	Sumy	Ukraine	€9 500
9	Together romanian association	ATR	Gender Equality	Campina	Romania	€8 000
10	Institute of Ukrainian Studies	IUS	Tour of tolerance. Ukraine	Lviv/Odesa/Kyiv	Ukraine	€9 500
11	35mm	35MM	"Montenegro without Hate"	Podgorica/ Ulcinj/Bar	Montenegro	€9 000
12	Successful Future	UG	"INVIGORATE" - Mainstreaming the Role of IDP Women into Peacebuilding through (non-formal) Education	Mingachevir/ Sabirabad	Azerbaijan	€9 500
13	Youth movement for development of the rural areas in Bulgaria	YMDRAB	"People to People" - Social interaction between Christian and Muslim rural youngsters	village of Kranevo	Bulgaria	€9 000
14	CAZALLA INTERCULTURAL	CAZALLA IN	One's own living library	Lorca	Spain	€4 200
15	Loesje Armenia	LOESJE ARM	Recipe for impact: The non-violent actions effect	Yerevan	Armenia	€10 000
16	National Youth Council of Serbia	KOMS	Stop the Hate	Belgrade	Serbia	€8 800
17	Mine Vaganti NGO	MVNGO	ReAct to avoid DiscriminHate	Sassari	Italy	€6 000
18	Centre for promotion of healthy lifestyles	CENTRE E8	Mirror	Vranje	Serbia	€7 800

	NGO NAME	ACRONYM	PROJECT TITLE	TOWNS	COUNTRY	EYF GRANT
19	Foundation of Subjective Values	FSV	Keep calm & stop hate speech	Budapest	Hungary	€8 500
20	Youthnet Hellas	Y.H.	CHARISMA: Combating Hate Speech Multipliers and Ambassadors	Larisa	Greece	€9 900
21	Sombor Education Center	SEC	Outside the Box - Introducing Urban Street Youth Work to Youth Workers of Serbia	Sombor	Serbia	€9 500
22	Youth Educational Sports Cultural Organisation "Orama Neon Youthorama"		"Access to water as a human right and refugee crisis - sosTE TO NEPO"	Pilea Thessaloniki	Greece	€8 000
23	Centar za omladinu Tvoja Srbija	TS	School of Smart Communication II	Belgrade	Serbia	€8 800
24	Associazione Italiana Cooperazione Europa Mondo	AICEM	100% Love: No more space for hate and extremism	Sassari	Italy	€8 500
25	National Youth Council of Ireland	National YC Ireland	NHSM Ireland: Youth Ambassadors Training Course #SolidActivist	Co. Wicklow	Ireland	€9 500
26	ArmActive-Youth Center	ArmActive	Boosting Civic Participation Vol.2 - Training on creative tools and/in active participation	Dilijan	Armenia	€9 800
27	Društvo Parada ponosa	Pride	Culture of Humiliation	Ljubljana	Slovenia	€9 500
28	Asociación Jóvenes Solidarios	AJS	Youth raising awareness	Arenas de San Pedro	Spain	€7 300
29	Development Center for Youth Sazonova 45	DC Youth	Instrument of citizens' question-my right to know	Belgrade	Serbia	€8 900
30	Young Community	Moloda Gromada	To peaceful society through community improvement with collaborative youth efforts	Odessa	Ukraine	€9 700
31	Human Rights Association	HRAssociation	School of Tolerance	Surami	Georgia	€9 000
32	Research and promotion center	RAPC	Girls' Right to Safe Internet	Belgrade	Serbia	€9 000
33	Youth is Power	Youth is Power	Empowering WO/MEN1 in the context of gender equality and human rights	Yerevan	Armenia	€9 000
34	ACT for SOCIETY Center	AfS	What YOUTH believe - Interfaith Dialogue	Shkoze	Albania	€3 300
35	DEV-AID	DEV-AID	PEER POWER in Combating Gender Based Violence	Tirana	Albania	€7 800
36	Center for activism Vranje	CFAV	Art as Path to Unity	Vranje	Serbia	€9 000
37	Georgian School Students Unions Alliance	GSSUA	Power of Peer Education with Compassito	Rustavi	Georgia	€9 700
38	Center for Youth Progress	CYP/QPR	Empowering first-line practitioners: Let's kick extremism out of high school communities	Kukes	Albania	€8 900

	NGO NAME	ACRONYM	PROJECT TITLE	TOWNS	COUNTRY	EYF GRANT
39	Asociacija "Aktyvus jaunimas"	AJ	Make Love Speech	Vilnius	Lithuania	€9 900
40	Active Bulgarian Society	ABS	The Legacy of Inclusion	Blagoevgrad	Bulgaria	€9 000
41	Association Intermedia	UG Intermedia	My municipality - My decisions	Blace	Serbia	€9 000
42	Association for Civil Activism FORUM 16 - Bitola	FORUM 16 - Bitola	New Generation of Youth Leaders to Address Hate Speech	Bitola	"The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia"	€7 000
43	Republican Youth Public Organisation "League of Youth Voluntary Service"	RYPO "LYVS"	STORIES ABOUT US, STORIES FOR US	Minsk	Belarus	€9 000
44	Youth and Community Action Club NGO	YCAC	"RURAL emPOWER" Training course on rural youth participation in decision making	Torosgyugh	Armenia	€8 500
45	"Azeri Yurdu" Youth Public Union	AYGIB	Youth as the Future of Peace	Barda	Azerbaijan	€9 000
46	Creative and Talented Youth support Union	CTY	Turn Hate To Respect	Zaqatala/ Gabala/Ismayilli	Azerbaijan	€9 000
47	Armenian Regional Youth NGO	ARYNGO	C.A.M.P (Cultural Awareness Migrants Program)	Aghveran	Armenia	€8 000
48	League of Tolerance	LOFT	Play for Human Rights!	Ivano-Frankivsk/ Verhnyachka/ urban village/ Poltava	Ukraine	€9 500
						€416 500

## APPENDIX IV: STRUCTURAL GRANTS AWARDED FOR 2016-2017

	NGO NAME	ACRONYM	GRANT AWARDED FOR 2016-2017
1	Young European Federalists	JEF	€41 927
2	International Falcon Movement Socialist Education International	IFM-SEI	€38 126
3	International Federation of Liberal Youth	IFLRY	€42 835
4	European Youth for Action	EYFA	€41 133
5	Service Civil International SCI	SCI	€38 013
6	International Young Catholic Students International Movement of Catholic Students	JECI MIEC	€20 000
7	International Movement of Catholic Agricultural and Rural Youth MIJARC	MIJARC EUR	€27 687
8	European Federation for Intercultural Learning	EFIL	€37 162
9	European Alliance of YMCAs YMCA Europe	YMCA EUROP	€27 290
10	World Organisation of the Scout Movement	WOSM	€38 693
11	International Young Naturefriends IYNF	IYNF	€35 346
12	European Democrat Students	EDS	€30 013
13	Rural Youth Europe	RYEurope	€33 247
14	Active - sobriety friendship and peace	ACTIVE	€35 119
15	Youth and Environment Europe	YEE	€28 821
16	World Student Christian Federation in Europe	WSCF-E	€24 396
17	World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts Europe Office	WAGGGS	€36 878
18	Organising Bureau of European School Student Unions	OBESSU	€37 729
19	Ecumenical Youth Council in Europe	EYCE	€35 630
20	European Confederation of Youth Clubs	ECYC	€27 006
21	european play work association	e.p.a.	€33 474
22	Alliance of European Voluntary Service Organisations	ALLIANCE	€39 147
23	International Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Queer and Intersex Youth and Student Organisation	IGLYO	€43 629
24	Youth of European Nationalities	YEN JEV JC	€33 190
25	Youth for Exchange and Understanding YEU	YEU	€41 246
26	European Educational Exchanges Youth for Understanding	EEE YFU	€35 006
27	The European Law Students Association	ELSA	€27 063
28	Federation of Young European Greens	FYEG	€33 928
29	Youth Express Network Réseau Express Jeunes	Y-E-N/ REJ	€35 403



	NGO NAME	ACRONYM	GRANT AWARDED FOR 2016-2017
30	United for Intercultural Action European Network against Nationalism Racism Fascism and in Support of Migrants and Refugees	UNITED	€46 580
31	Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service	CCIVS	€41 076
32	Don Bosco Youth Net IVZW	DBYN	€29 786
33	Cooperation and Development Network for Eastern Europe	CDN	€27 346
34	Forum of European Muslim Youth and Student Organisations	FEMYSO	€25 928
35	United Network of Young Peacebuilders Stichting	UNOY	€29 956
36	European Peer Training Organisation	EPTO	€21 673
37	European Youth Press - Network of Young Media Makers e.V.	EYP e.V.	€31 261
38	Centro Internazionale per la Promozione dell Educazione e lo Sviluppo	CEIPES	€21 503
39	African Diaspora Youth Network in Europe	ADYNE	€24 510
40	Phiren Amenca International Network	PA-Net	€20 538
			€1 319 294

## APPENDIX V: EYF VISITS TO PROJECTS IN 2017

	NGO NAME	PROJECT ID	TITLE	CITY	COUNTRY
1	Nordic Youth Association - Nordisk Samorganisation for Ungdomsarbejde (NSU)	2048.1.IA.2017.PC35	LEAD 2017 – Youth for a Peaceful Europe	Kimito	Finland
2	European Grassroots Antiracist Movement (EGAM)	7949.1.IA.2017.PC35	European Young Leaders Training Seminar	Paris	France
3	Federation of Young European Greens (FYEG)	334.5.IA.2017.PC35	Resistance is Fertile - Claiming Our Right to Live in Peace	Liverpool	UK
4	Youth Association DRONI (DRONI)	2001.3.PA.2017	"Turn Hate Off" - Training for Trainers on No Hate Speech	Lami	Georgia
5	Youth Organisations for Drug Action (YODA)	8949.1.IA.2017.PC35	Improving protection of rights and social inclusion of the European youth	Belgrade	Serbia
6	National Youth Council of Ireland (NationalYCIreland)	8172.3.PA.2017	NHSM Ireland: Youth Ambassadors Training Course #SolidActivist	Glencree	Ireland
7	Center for Youth Progress (CYP/QPR)	8945.2.PA.2017	Empowering first-line practitioners: Let's kick extremism out of high school communities	Kukes	Albania
8	National Youth Council of Serbia (KOMMS)	7164.3.PA.2017	Stop the Hate	Belgrade	Serbia
9	International Federation of Catholic Parochial Youth Communities (FIMCAP)	102.2.IA.2017.PC36	EuroCamp 2017: opening the dialogue	Wien	Austria
10	European Federation for Intercultural Learning (EFIL)	36.WP.2017	(1) Equal Opportunities – A Volunteer Summer Summit	Hvolsvöllur	Iceland

## APPENDIX VI: TABLE OF COUNTRY CODES

### 50 signatory states to the European Cultural Convention

Albania	AL	Luxembourg	LU
Andorra	AD	Malta	MT
Armenia	AM	Republic of Moldova	MD
Austria	AT	Monaco	MC
Azerbaijan	AZ	Montenegro	ME
Belgium	BE	Netherlands	NL
Bosnia and Herzegovina	BA	Norway	NO
Bulgaria	BG	Poland	PL
Croatia	HR	Portugal	PT
Cyprus	CY	Romania	RO
Czech Republic	CZ	Russian Federation	RU
Denmark	DK	San Marino	SM
Estonia	EE	Serbia	RS
Finland	FI	Slovak Republic	SK
France	FR	Slovenia	SI
Georgia	GE	Spain	ES
Germany	DE	Sweden	SE
Greece	GR	Switzerland	CH
Hungary	HU	«The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia»	MK
Iceland	IS	Turkey	TR
Ireland	IE	Ukraine	UA
Italy	IT	United Kingdom	UK
Latvia	LV	Holy See	VA
Liechtenstein	LI	Belarus	BY
Lithuania	LT	Kazakhstan	KAZ

Other: Kosovo<sup>3</sup>

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