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THE EUROPEAN YOUTH FOUNDATION

- The European Youth Foundation (EYF) is a fund established in 1972 by the Council of Europe to provide financial and educational support for European youth activities
- It is a division in the Youth Department of the Council of Europe
- 50 signatory states of the European Cultural Convention
- 3 pillars: Human Rights, Democracy, Rule of Law

What the EYF supports

- ▶ Projects developed by, with and for young people, responding to their needs and challenges.
- ▶ With an annual budget approximately 3.5 million euros, it supports around 300 youth activities per year directly involving more than 300,000 young people.
- ▶ All these projects are linked to the biannual thematic priorities of the Council of Europe's youth sector.



EYF Grants

- ▶ Annual work plans include a set of successive activities (international or local), over a period of one year, interconnected and contributing to the same broader aim.
- ▶ Pilot activities should be “interventions”, i.e. activities addressing a concrete societal challenge affecting young people at local level.
- ▶ International activities are meetings of young people with a strong educational component and a clear European dimension.
- ▶ Structural grants for general administrative costs of international NGOs.

How we work

- ▶ 2- way communication: the EYF exchanges with NGOs on their applications and reports.
- ▶ The EYF provides feedback on content and methodology in grant applications.
- ▶ Priorities of the Youth Sector: in order to obtain the EYF's support, it is essential that a project falls within the priorities of the Youth Sector of the Council of Europe.

What we believe in

- ▶ Co-management: decisions on all EYF grants are taken by a committee composed by an equal number of governmental representatives and representatives of youth NGOs.
- ▶ Non-formal education: the EYF supports youth projects organised according to non-formal education principles.
- ▶ Gender perspective: the EYF encourages the integration of a gender perspective in all the projects it supports.
- ▶ Volunteer Time Recognition: the EYF recognises the time given by volunteers to youth activities supported by the EYF.



Who the EYF supports

- ▶ Non profit, non-governmental youth organisations/networks operating at local, national, regional and international level.
- ▶ Youth NGOs based in one of the 47 Council of Europe member states + Belarus, Holy See and Kazakhstan.
- ▶ Bearing the values of the Council of Europe.
- ▶ Over 950 NGOs are registered in the EYF database.



THE EUROPEAN YOUTH FOUNDATION

■ 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 of 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 within the Youth Department of the Council of Europe's Directorate of Democratic Participation, which forms part, in turn, of the Directorate General of Democracy.

■ Rooted in the European Cultural Convention, the mission of the Directorate of Democratic Participation is to support 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 for human rights and participate fully in democratic life.

■ In supporting the activities of non-governmental youth organisations and networks, the EYF follows the Council of Europe's main policy lines, which are revised every two years. In this way it has become a key instrument in ensuring the voices of young people are heard and enabling 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. The EYF also exchanges with NGOs on their grant applications, and provides feedback on content and methodology. Particular 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, mutual 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, all of which are automatically considered member states of the Foundation. However, the decision of the Russian Federation to suspend payments of its obligatory contribution since 2017 has had a direct impact on the EYF, notably leading to a reduction in the number of youth projects it supports.

■ Since 1972, more than 350 000 young people, aged between 15 and 30 and mostly from member states, have benefited directly from EYF-supported activities. The EYF supports between 150 and 200 youth activities every year at local, national and international level.

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INTRODUCTION

■ This report gives an overview of the work of the European Youth Foundation in 2018, presenting the activities of non-governmental youth organisations supported by the Foundation as well as activities organised by the EYF itself.

■ Since its creation, the EYF has sought to improve its working methods in order to better meet the needs of its partners. The EYF has become more than just a donor, offering **educational** as well as **financial** support to youth NGOs, emphasizing the **content**, **quality** and **methodology** of the projects it supports.

■ In 2018, the Foundation continued to focus on the transmission of its expertise and on its visibility. Grant application forms, reporting forms and information documents have been updated, the use of social networks and the production of videos and photos has been an important focus, and information sessions for youth NGOs were held in Brussels in March and September. Presentations of the EYF's work were also delivered at study sessions held in the European Youth Centres in Strasbourg and Budapest and the EYF team has continued their visits to supported projects throughout the year. For the first time in 2018, two EYF information/training events in member states were organised in collaboration with ministries in charge of youth policy: one in March in Beja (Portugal) and another in September in Skopje ("the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia"). As from 2018, these presentations in member states replace the annual EYF seminars.

■ The EYF team has been greatly altered in 2018 as half of our colleagues responsible for evaluating grant applications and activity reports have changed. The current team would like to thank Paschalio Georgiadou and Natalia Militello for their engagement and professionalism and wishes them the very best for their personal and professional futures. The team is determined to retain the same approach and the same attention to the needs of all stakeholders. Our thanks also go to Isabelle Birambaux, Communications

officer for the Foundation, who left us in September. We wish her every success in the future.

■ In addition, the decision of the Russian Federation to suspend the payment of its contributions to the EYF budget in 2018 has resulted in a decrease in the available budgets for all existing grant categories.

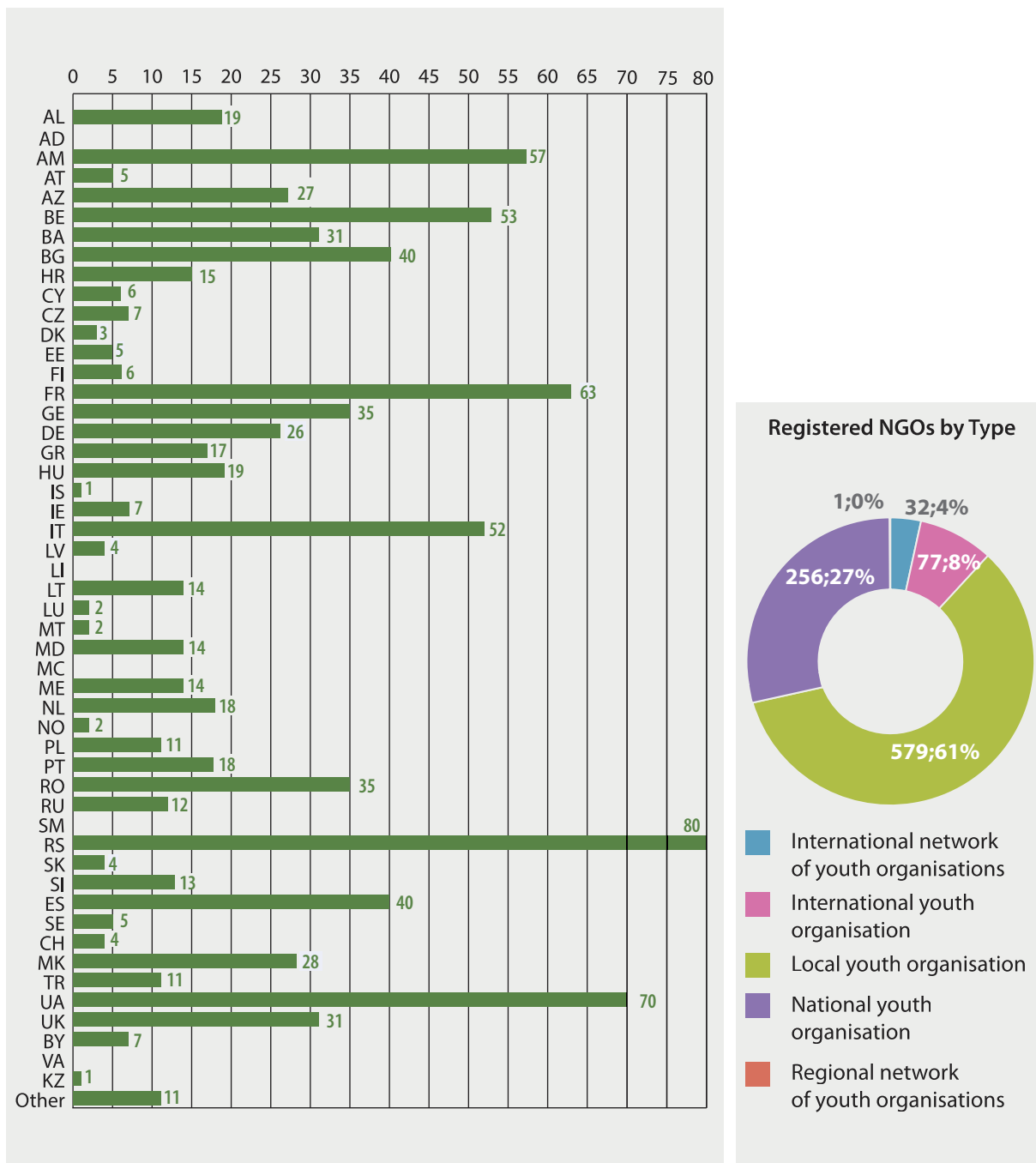
■ More generally, the rise of extreme right parties, radicalisation, populism and violence, as well as threats to democratic processes make support for youth activities more necessary than ever, particularly in countries where there is less and less room for civil society. The crises which have shaken our societies in 2018 have also affected the Foundation to a broad extent; for example NGOs have continued to be active in raising awareness of the refugee crisis among young people and encouraging youth to defend their access to rights.

■ Despite the difficulties we faced in 2018, the EYF is ready to meet the challenges ahead 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.¹ Organisations must be registered in the EYF database to be able to apply for a project grant. At the end of 2018, 950 organisations were registered in 45 countries (plus Kosovo²).



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

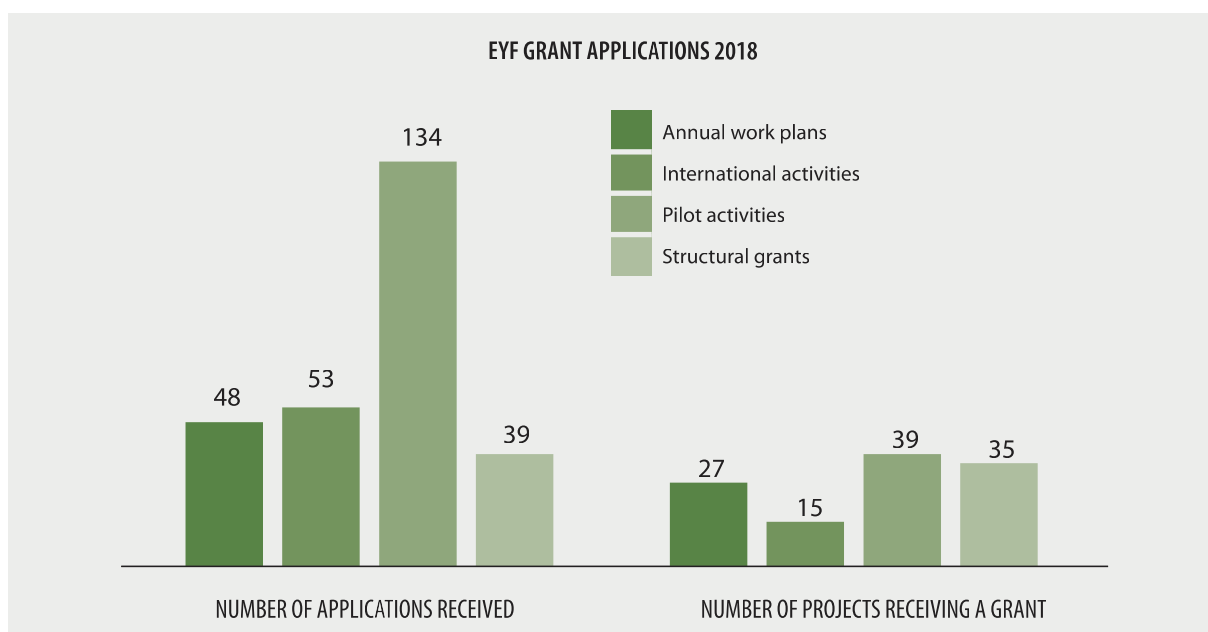


Illustration of EYF grants

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

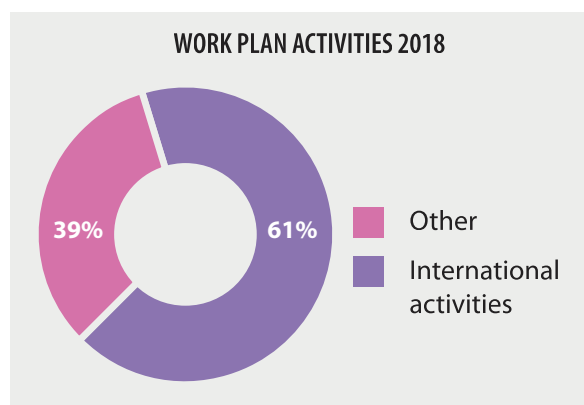
- ▶ Annual work plans (only open to international NGOs/networks): composed of a set of activities including at least one international activity
- ▶ International activities (open to all except local NGOs)
- ▶ Pilot activities (open to local/national NGOs and regional networks)
- ▶ Structural grants (open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

	NUMBER OF APPLICATIONS RECEIVED	NUMBER OF PROJECTS RECEIVING A GRANT	GRANTS AWARDED
ANNUAL WORK PLANS	48	27	€ 1 074 000
INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES	53	15	€ 231 000
PILOT ACTIVITIES	134	39	€ 294 000
STRUCTURAL GRANTS	39	35	€ 472 500
TOTAL	274	116	€ 2 071 500



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). The maximum grant cannot exceed €50 000 and the work plan must include at least one international activity.



Out of 48 applications received for 2018, 27 annual work plans were approved, representing a total amount of €1 074 000. The average grant awarded was €39 778 (minimum €20 000, maximum €49 000). Within the work plans, 54 international activities and 34 other activities were approved (see Appendix I).

Examples of annual work plans

Cooperation and Development Network of Eastern Europe (CDN)

The first phase of the annual work plan organised by the Cooperation and Development Network of Eastern Europe (CDN) explored the main environmental, social, political and economic aspects of urbanisation and the “why and how” of alternative urbanisation, its relevance for Eastern European cities, Green activism and politics. Meeting in Istanbul, Turkey, the 40 participants adopted an Urbanifesto, articulating problems in Eastern European cities from the perspective of youth and expressing their demands towards socially, environmentally and economically sustainable cities. The second phase consisted of regional trainings in Albania, Belarus, Serbia and Georgia, during which the participants prepared frameworks for their local activities which took place in the autumn. For more information: <https://bit.ly/2QHnrwB>



EMYN – Minority youth work and access to rights

European Minority Youth Network (EMYN)

The annual work plan of the European Minority Youth Network (EMYN) kicked off with an international seminar where 17 youth workers from 9 countries discussed active participation of minority youth, access to youth rights through Human Rights Education and Education for Democratic Citizenship programmes, information literacy, and access to information. Then three regional seminars looked at the local realities of minority youth work and access to rights and information. Special emphasis was placed on specific groups of young people: Russian-speaking minorities in Estonia, migrants and refugees in Finland, foreign students and workers in the Russian Federation. The aim was to organise local awareness-raising activities and create local information and resource centres for youth (Youth Information Points) in order to provide information, training, education and other support for youth NGOs, youth workers and young people, especially from underrepresented groups or with fewer opportunities. For more information: <http://youth.ngo.lv/>

International Falcon Movement – Socialist Education International (IFM-SEI)

The main aim of the annual work plan organised by International Falcon Movement – Socialist Education International (IFM-SEI), “Let’s talk about sex”, was to bring together young people to explore inclusive and progressive sex education, to take a body positive and (critically) sex positive approach, and inspire others to work on the topic. Two parallel seminars were held in Austria to tackle the following topics: Raise awareness of how media and pornography can influence sexual behaviour and expectations from an early age; Analyse the gender and sexual stereotypes and norms in



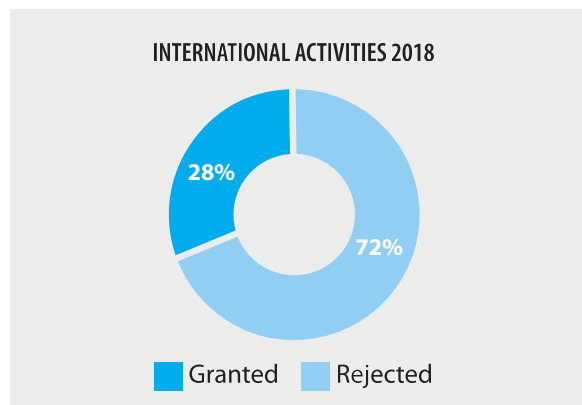
IFM-SEI – Let's talk about sex

sex education and reflect on how this perpetuates structural discrimination; Educate young people – especially from marginalised groups – on their sexual health and sexual rights; Develop a progressive manual on sex education for children and young people using

an intersectional and intercultural approach. A zine on sex education with a focus on disability, bodies, body positivity, and sexual and gender diversity was produced and presented at the final activity in Finland. <http://ifm-sei.org/en/projects/lets-talk-about-sex/>

2. International activities

WHAT IS AN INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITY? International non-governmental youth organisations or networks and national youth NGOs with at least three partners in other countries 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. The maximum grant is €20 000.



Out of 53 applications received, 15 international activities were supported in 2018, representing a total amount of €231 000 (see Appendix II). The average grant awarded was €15 400 (minimum €10 000, maximum €19 000).

Examples of international activities

Libero

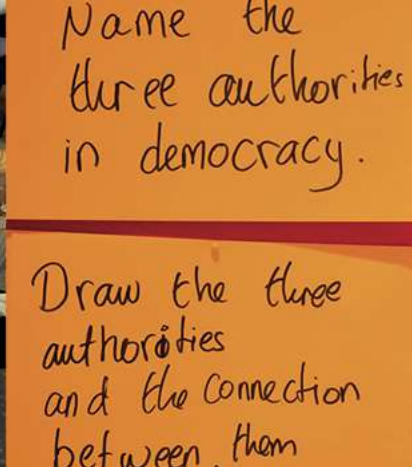
The Serbian-based national NGO Libero brought together 28 young people from 11 countries working on human rights education (HRE) and online activism in order to address challenges young people are facing online and add them as a new dimension into HRE. Based on the Council of Europe Manual for Human Rights Education with Young People (COMPASS), this international activity reflected on the theoretical approach of each chapter of COMPASS by involving a virtual dimension of the problem. The outcome is a web page which serves as a HUB for youth workers involving all topics of HRE related to virtual life of young people: <http://virtualfeelsreal.org/en/>

International Union of Socialist Youth (IUSY)

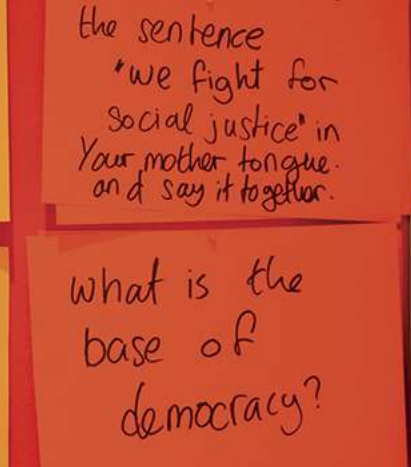
The international activity organised by the International Union of Socialist Youth (IUSY) in Berlin, Germany, brought together 21 participants from 16 countries. The aim of the activity was to provide understanding, motivation and tools for youth organisations and young people to contribute to the development and strengthening of the civil society, thus reinforcing the political processes towards a stable participatory democracy. Participants discussed and reflected about the concepts of civil society, youth participation and democracy. They discovered



LIBERO – Compass for my virtual life



IUSY – Defending civil society



different European realities and how specific contexts create barriers for civil society as well as for active youth engagement in decision-making processes.

<http://iusy.org/category/home/calendar/>

Youth for Exchange and Understanding (YEU)

Twenty youth workers and activists from 11 countries attended an international activity in Yerevan, Armenia, organised by Youth for Exchange and Understanding (YEU). They were trained to better understand concepts related to

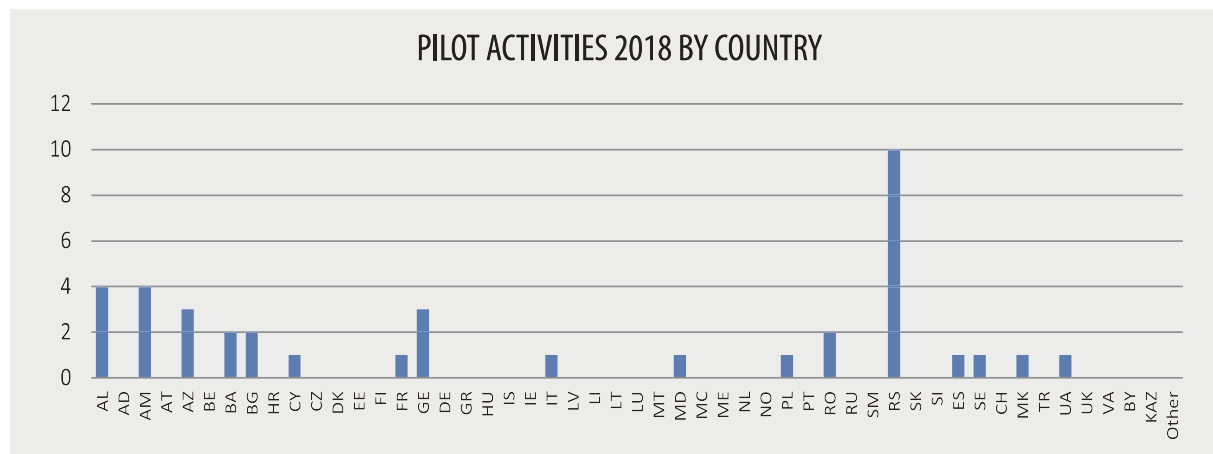
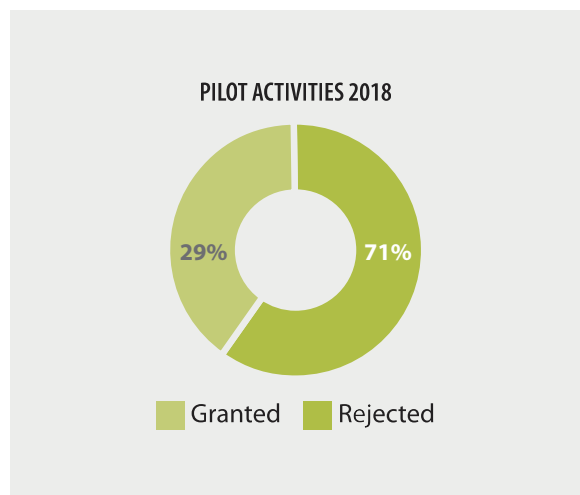
bullying and cyber bullying and can now provide support to targets of bullying and empower them to take an active role against bullying and hate. A compendium was produced, which focuses on the psychology behind (cyber) bullying, explores some case studies that look into the world of cyber bullies, and also looks at strategies that can be used to manage certain styles of cyber bullies. It proposes some methods of empowerment and resources that can be used to further the discussion and knowledge of the topic of cyber bullying.

<http://www.yeu-international.org/>

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. The maximum grant is €8 500.

Out of 134 applications received, 39 pilot activities were supported in 2018, representing a total amount of €294 000 (see Appendix III). The average grant awarded was €7 333 (minimum €4 800, maximum €8 500).



4. Structural grants

WHAT IS A STRUCTURAL GRANT? These grants cover **general administrative costs** incurred by youth NGOs. They are awarded in principle for two years and are only accessible to international youth NGOs and international networks of youth NGOs that have received support for at least three international activities during the previous three 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, the strategic approach of the organisation/network is assessed in relation to the priorities of the Council of Europe's youth sector). **The maximum grant allocated is €25 000 per year** (i.e. a maximum of €50 000 for two years).

■ For the period 2018-2019, grants totalling €945 000 were awarded to 35 well-established international youth NGOs (minimum grant awarded for two years: €15 288; maximum €35 212 (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 2018, as has been the case since 2014.

5. Integrated grant



■ The European Youth Forum (YFJ) is a platform representing over 100 youth organisations in Europe. It acts as an agenda-setter on youth affairs at European level and as a platform for the empowerment of its member organisations. There are long-lasting relations between the

European Youth Forum and the Council of Europe's youth sector, and the YFJ has observer status with the Joint Council on Youth, the youth sector's co-managed political decision-making body.

■ The work of the YFJ contributes to the objectives of the Council of Europe and the priorities of the youth sector for 2018-2019 at different levels, focusing on youth rights, youth participation, social inclusion and strong youth organisations.

■ The YFJ receives an annual integrated grant from the European Youth Foundation. Following the reductions in all grant categories, the amount awarded was reduced from €93 000 to €70 000 in 2018.

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 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.

■ The three strategic priorities for the 2018-2019 biennium focus on:

- ▶ Young people accessing their rights and advocating for human rights and citizenship education;
- ▶ Young people participating in democracy and developing youth policy and youth work at local, regional, national and European level;
- ▶ Young people engaging in and leading intercultural dialogue

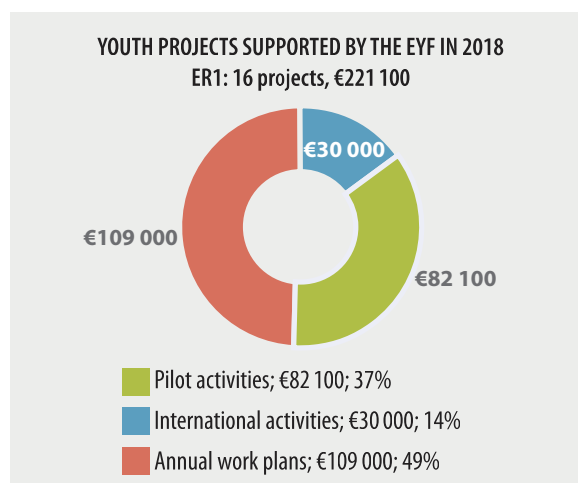
1. Access to rights

Expected result 1: Young people and youth organisations have been supported in accessing their rights and advocating human rights and citizenship education

Programme orientations:

- a. Implementation and dissemination of the Committee of Ministers' Recommendation CM/Rec(2016)7 on young people's access to rights
- b. Support measures to member states, local authorities and youth organisations in the implementation and review of the Committee of Ministers' Recommendation CM/Rec(2015)3 on the access of young people from disadvantaged neighbourhoods to social rights (ENTER Recommendation)
- c. Continuation of the Human Rights Education Youth programme, including media literacy with children and young people
- d. Implementation of the Council of Europe Charter on Education for Democratic Citizenship and Human Rights Education, based on the conclusions of the review.

■ The following chart shows the distribution of grants awarded to projects meeting expected result 1 (ER1):



2. Youth participation and youth work

Expected result 2: Youth organisations and member states have been supported developing youth policy and youth work for democratic participation of young people

Programme orientations

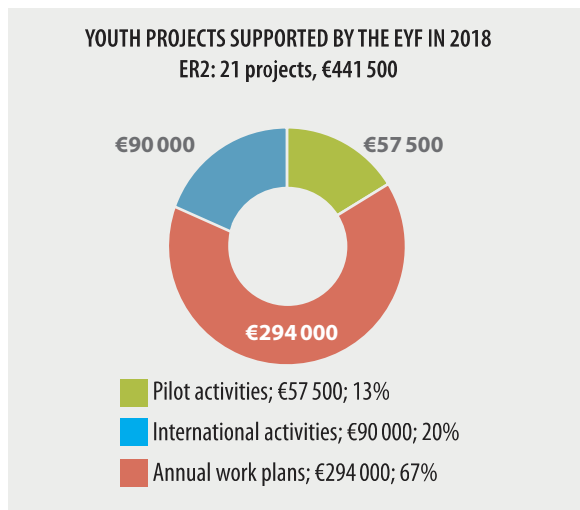
Youth participation

- Removing barriers for youth civil society to organise itself and participate (including legal barriers)
- Supporting youth participation in Internet Governance processes (taking into consideration the results of the NHSM campaign evaluation)
- Supporting member states and youth organisations in implementing the principles of the revised charter on participation of young people in local and regional life, further dissemination of the "Have your say" manual to public authorities and non-governmental sector

Youth work

- Supporting the dissemination and implementation of the future Committee of Ministers' Recommendation on youth work
- Supporting the dissemination of the Council of Europe Youth Work Portfolio
- Measures to support the quality development and the recognition of youth work and non-formal education and learning in the programme of the European Youth Centres and their dissemination to member states (e.g. through training staff of Youth Centres having been awarded with the Council of Europe Quality Label for Youth Centres)

The following chart shows the distribution of grants awarded to projects meeting expected result 2 (ER2):



3. Inclusive and peaceful societies

Expected result 3: Youth workers and youth organisations have been supported in their work on peace-building and intercultural dialogue to prevent and combat discrimination, exclusion and violent extremism

Programme orientations

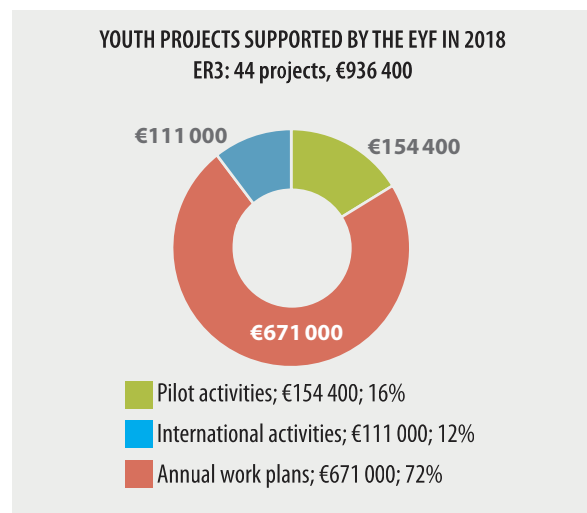
Combating all forms of discrimination and exclusion, with a specific focus on:

- Roma youth participation
- Countering violent extremism
- Social inclusion of young refugees and their transition from childhood to adulthood
- Multiple discrimination and intersectionality³ (including gender equality, sexual orientation LGBTQI, gender identity and disability)

Enabling young people to promote peaceful societies by providing them with opportunities to play an active role in:

- Intercultural dialogue/learning
- Preventing violent extremism (following up on the No Hate Speech Movement)
- Peace-building and conflict transformation
- Co-operation with neighbouring and other world regions

The following chart shows the distribution of grants awarded to projects meeting expected result 3 (ER3):



3. "Intersectionality is a sociological theory about how an individual can face multiple threats of discrimination when their identities overlap a number of minority classes, such as race, gender, age, ethnicity, health and other characteristics". The theory of intersectionality comes from Kimberlé Crenshaw and her 1989 essay "Mapping the Margins: Intersectionality, Identity Politics, and Violence Against Women of Color"

4. Focus themes for pilot activities

Within the youth sector priorities, the Joint Council on Youth defines more specific focus themes for pilot activities every year in order to stay as close as possible to the needs of youth NGOs. The organisations registered in the EYF database are consulted about the issues they consider essential to address in the framework of EYF-supported activities.

In 2018 these were:

1. Access to rights

- a. Activities promoting critical thinking in the context of young people's access to information and media consumption
- b. Initiatives combating gender inequalities and gender-based violence, with a special focus on the vulnerability of young women refugees and migrants

2. Youth participation and youth work

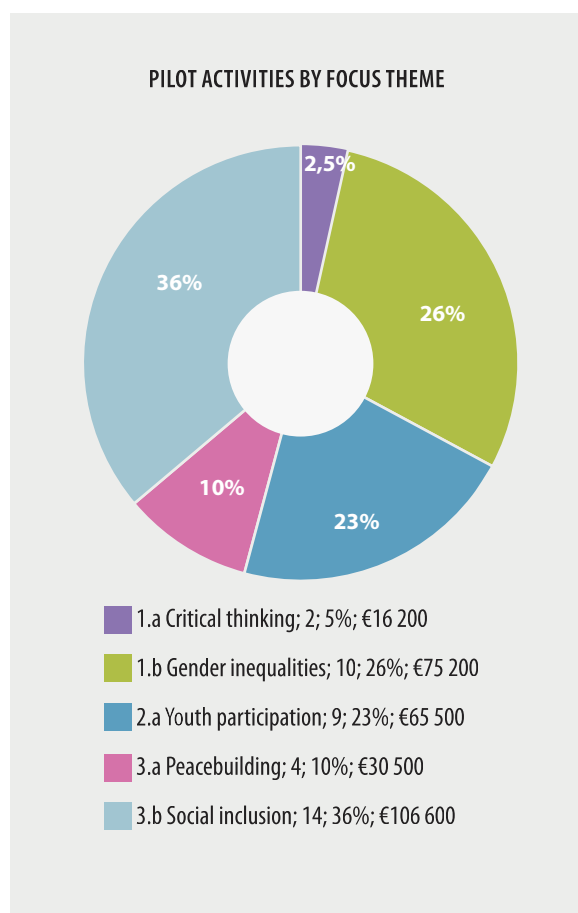
- a. Activities supporting young people's political awareness, active citizenship, civil involvement, participation and decision making at local and regional levels

3. Inclusive and peaceful societies

- a. Activities aiming to strengthen youth NGOs in conflict and post-conflict settings
- b. Activities contributing to the Council of Europe Action Plan on Building Inclusive Societies, notably those supporting social inclusion and participation/integration strategies for and with young migrants and refugees and involving the local communities

Special attention was given to pilot activities developed with local authorities or social services/workers, and projects involving young people trained in the European Youth Centres or presented by local NGOs supported by an international/European youth NGO.

The chart shows the distribution of grants awarded to projects according to focus themes.



Here is an example of a pilot activity supported under each of the focus themes.

1.a Young Forces Movement (YFMSRB)

The Serbian local youth NGO Young Forces Movement (YFMSRB) focused its project "Life in the media" on raising awareness about the impact of the media in creating attitudes and patterns among youth and focusing on human rights directly linked with the media. Twenty-six students from four high schools in Serbia debated how to develop a critical opinion among youth about the origin, content



YFMSRB – Life in the media



ADVIT Moldova – CreARTivity Bridge

and credibility of the media information, how to educate youth about freedom of expression as an instrument for the protection of human rights and the preservation of democracy, and how to educate youth about hate speech and cyber bullying. After the seminar, participants became peer educators to present everything they had learned in the fields of media literacy and human rights in their schools. <https://www.razvojnicientarmreza.org/ljudska-prava>

1.b ADVIT Moldova

■ The project “CreARTivity BRIDGE” aimed to prevent sexist hate speech and crimes related to gender inequality by raising awareness on how to detect and combat sexist hate speech online and offline. The local youth NGO ADVIT Moldova engaged 25 young people in a training course, 4 workshops and personal projects, to raise awareness on gender equality especially among young people. The main idea was for young people to express themselves by creating visual objects that will spread the message of the project to the society. A postcard competition dedicated to gender equality and tolerance was organised, followed by distribution of postcards on the streets and online. <https://www.facebook.com/creativitybridge/>

Testimonial from the NGO Society Initiatives Institute in Lviv, Ukraine (pilot activity on diversity and fighting stereotypes)

“For us it was valuable to co-operate with EYF during the application process. EYF provided us with numerous feedback so we could improve our project gradually. EYF draw our attention to important moments and details we didn’t consider before and we believe the project was successful because we took into consideration all EYF remarks and we tailored the project in a way that better served local community needs.”

2.a Umbrella

■ The local youth NGO Umbrella organised a project in Rustavi, Georgia, to raise the level of young people’s participation in local democratic processes. “Seeds of Democracy” trained 20 young leaders and youth workers from disadvantaged backgrounds with skills and knowledge needed to run democratic activities at local level. The participants drew up action plans including meeting with local authorities, mobilising the local youth, preparing the initiative (discussed with local youth) to the local council, participating in the council meeting and proposing the views and initiatives to the council. Concrete examples include obtaining the agreement of local authorities to fund and renovate the football stadium, and requesting the local authorities to build a playground for youngsters. <https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=YumRloYEc0E>

Testimonial from the NGO Umbrella in Georgia

The positive aspect of co-operation with EYF was that we got a very good support from the team of EYF who always helped us in each phase of the project. We really felt the progress and grew during the project. There were EYF requirements that we did not have to provide before in our work, for example, specific documentation, explain how we evaluate our project, report on budget and spending etc.

3.a CEKOS

■ The central activity of a project “Intercultural theatre of Backa” organised by the Serbian local youth NGO CEKOS was a developmental programme consisting of two educational modules on intercultural learning and theatre pedagogy. Through non-formal education and the implementation of theatre performances after the training in four different municipalities, young people promoted values of peaceful and inclusive society in the Western Backa region. After each performance, discussions were held



Umbrella – Seeds of democracy

with the audience to tackle sensitive challenges of interculturality in their realities and engage them to take active responsibility in solving them. Through the practical work, participants gave their contribution to the guidelines and recommendations for a manual on intercultural theatre practices and methodologies. www.cekos.org.rs

3.b The Young Republic (TYR)

■ The Young Republic (TYR), a local youth NGO based in Sweden, organised “The Changemakers Academy”, enabling young people with migrant and refugee backgrounds to gain skills and knowledge to develop and implement projects in their communities. Three projects were created by participants and the results presented to the general public. One project focused on the mobilisation of foreign-born women to take part in elections, reaching out to 560 000 people through social media. The second addressed the opportunities for young migrants to be involved in local government and the third focused on safe housing for LGBTQI+ asylum seekers.

<https://www.facebook.com/the.young.republic/>

Testimonial from the NGO Educational and Cultural Bridges, Armenia (pilot activity “Women also have human rights”)

The positive aspects of receiving EYF support is that without the grant of EYF we wouldn't be able to implement this project and raise awareness about such important issues. There is no negative aspect for us. We are very grateful to your amazing team for such great support in every step of the project. We highly appreciate it. It was our first grant with EYF but in the future we are sure that our co-operation will continue and we will do great projects in order to give solutions on national and International level. We would have been very happy if EYF would have visited us, they could have seen how motivated and active our participants were and also how hard we worked with our team to organise everything on a high level. But the message that we would like to give to EYF team is first of all thank you, what you do and support is very needed for our countries.



CEKOS – Intercultural theatre of Backa



TYR – The Changemakers Academy

FLAGSHIP ACTIVITIES OF THE EYF

1. Visits to EYF-supported projects

■ In 2018, the secretariat visited six projects in six different countries including two international activities, three activities in the framework of annual work plans and one pilot activity (see Appendix V). To raise the profile of the work done by NGOs in the various Council of Europe member states, EYF interviewed participants and organisers in the field. These interviews were then published on the EYF website and passed on via the social networks. This activity helps to put the projects supported by the Foundation in the spotlight and also enables other NGOs to draw inspiration from work carried out by others.

■ The number of project visits was lower than in previous years. As a result of the decision of the Russian Federation to suspend payments of its obligatory contribution to the EYF budget since 2017, the budget for visits had to be reduced.



EYF visit to Azerbaijan (international activity organised by NAYORA)

2. EYF information/training events

The approach of the EYF information/training events

In order to strengthen its partnership with youth NGOs, the EYF organised five annual seminars at the European Youth Centre in Strasbourg between 2013 and 2017.

With a view to enlarging the scope of its intervention in order to reach more NGOs than the ones represented in the annual seminars (30 to 40 per year), the EYF secretariat introduced information/training events in member states in 2018. These events were organised in co-operation with the relevant national authorities responsible for youth issues.

The EYF secretariat organised the events in the same way as an EYF seminar in Strasbourg, i.e. using non-formal education methodologies and a participant-centred approach. The programme covered all aspects of the EYF's work and included simulation exercises on writing and assessing a pilot activity grant application. Separate sessions on project management and gender perspective were also organised.

■ The first event was held in Beja (Portugal) in March 2018, in co-operation with the Portuguese Institute of Sport and Youth (IPDJ). In addition to representatives of youth NGOs, officials from public authorities working on youth policies took part. The Portuguese authorities used this experience to disseminate information about the funding opportunities of the EYF for youth NGOs in other regions of Portugal.

■ The second event took place in Skopje ("the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia") on 6-8 September 2018, in co-operation with the Agency of Youth and Sport. Thanks to the active participation of representatives of youth NGOs at local and national level, the reality and context of youth NGOs in the country were discussed in depth.

■ The governmental representatives of the Programming Committee on Youth from both countries played an active part as a member of the team and had a specific role in several sessions, notably to explain the role of the committee within the co-management system.



EYF info session in Brussels

Testimonials of participants in the training event in Beja

"All the information was very clear, as well as the process. I wouldn't have changed anything at this meeting. It was very useful, people were so nice and kind and the team was very supportive all the time."

"Keep doing these seminars, meetings, etc... they are really useful. Great group, great team!"

"An important initiative to allow dissemination of opportunities for EYF to support projects."

Thank you for the opportunity we were given. And keep up the good work."

3. EYF information sessions

As in previous years, the EYF held two information sessions in Brussels in 2018, one in March at the Council of Europe office and one in September at the European Youth Forum office for representatives of international youth NGOs.

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 international activity and annual work plan grant applications and reports. The NGO representatives 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 2018, the EYF received a total of 31 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 (see full list below).

The European Parliament along with other partners organised the **European Youth Event** (EYE 2018!) on 1-2 June in Strasbourg. This is a Festival with different political and cultural activities for youth from all over Europe. As part of the Council of Europe delegation, the EYF presented an exhibition of EYF-supported projects by youth organisations, showing examples of pilot activities, international activities and work plans in the form of posters, as well as information leaflets in the languages of all Council of Europe member states. The exhibition can now be visited in both European Youth Centres of Budapest and Strasbourg.

The EYF also presented this exhibition to the general public during the **European Youth Centre Open Day** on Sunday 16 September in the context of the Cultural Heritage Days.



EYF exhibition at the European Youth Event in Strasbourg

Name of Activity	Location	Date
Meetings of the Bureaux of the CDEJ and CCJ	EYCS	22 January
Induction course for CCJ members	EYCS	25 January
Visit from members of PeaceJam	EYCS	7 February
Inter-Secretariat Task Force on Sexual Orientation and Gender Identity issues	Agora Building	20 February
Meeting of representatives of European Roma youth networks and organisations advocating and supporting participation of young Roma people	EYCS	28 February
Information sessions for international youth NGOs	CoE office Brussels	1-2 March
EYF information/training session organised with the Portuguese Institute of Sports and Youth (IPDJ).	Beja, Portugal	7-10 March
Study session YSAFE Network and IGLYO "Youth Against Online Discrimination"	EYCS	23 March
Seminar COMPASS Long-term training course on human rights education and democratic citizenship for youth multipliers and trainers from Azerbaijan	EYCS	23 March
Programming Conference to prepare the 2019 youth programme	EYCS	19-20 April
Study session IFLRY "Youth at the heart of Human Rights Education"	EYCS	26 April
Study session OBESSU "Active Participation Against Cyberbullying"	EYCS	27 April
Seminar on "young people's citizenship and Europe: which ways forward?"	EYCS	3-4 May
Training of trainers "The art of togetherness", YEN/REJ as part of their 2018 work plan	EYCS	17 May
European Youth Event: EYE 2018!	European Parliament	1-2 June
50/50 training course for local authorities and NGOs in Azerbaijan	EYCS	28 June
Study session ENIL "Active participation of young people with disabilities"	EYCS	29 June
Youth Peace Camp	EYCB (video conference)	2 July
Study session VYRE "Young refugees addressing the rise of populism"	EYCS	12 July
Information sessions for international youth NGOs	YFJ office Brussels	6-7 September
EYF information/training session organised with the Agency of Youth and Sport of "the former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia"	Skopje	6-8 September
Open day EYCS	EYCS	16 September

Name of Activity	Location	Date
Joint study session organised by the European Federation of Youth Clubs (EYCY) and Rural Youth Europe (RYEurope) "Play Your Part!"	Video conference with EYCB	21 September
Education aux Droits de l'Homme, training local NGOs	EYCS	21 September
Study Session on Counter and Alternative Narratives organised by the No Hate Speech Movement Norway and other partner movements "Making counter and alternative narratives accessible"	EYCS	26 September
Union Peuple et Culture	EYCS	23 October
Joint study session organised by the World Student Christian Federation "How is peace possible" and the International Falcon Movement – Socialist Educational International "Be the Change"	EYCS	26 October
EYCY General Assembly	EYCS	9 November
World café with Youth Delegates in the Congress for Local and Regional Authorities	CoE	13 November
Journées Professionnelles Jeunesse	EYCS	15 November
Youth Together social inclusion of refugees through youth work Introductory seminar of the long-term training course	EYCS	28 November

SPECIFICITY OF THE EYF

1. Volunteer Time Recognition

At its meeting in December 2013, the Programming Committee on Youth agreed on a method to recognise the time given by volunteers to youth activities supported by the European Youth Foundation. This concerns EYF grant applications and reports for work plans, international activities and pilot activities.

Volunteer time recognition is a contribution/support/input people provide of their own free will to invest time and service for the benefit of a youth activity implemented by a non-profit-making youth-led organisation, and for which there is no monetary or in-kind payment (e.g. fees, salaries).

During its 38th meeting in Budapest from 27 to 28 March 2018, the Joint Council on Youth decided to integrate definitively Volunteer Time Recognition (VTR) in EYF grants.

The EYF is the first European structure of its kind to officially acknowledge the work of youth work volunteers in its grant system.

A document outlining the EYF's definition and the specifications and calculation method for the VTR is available on the EYF website. An Excel table with a VTR calculator is also available.

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 produced documents, good practices and materials on how to integrate a gender perspective into youth activities available on its dedicated web page: <https://eyf.coe.int/gender>

At its training/information events in Beja and Skopje, the EYF devoted a session to the concept of gender perspective. The participants reflected on the different gender-based needs of the young people in the context of a project and the EYF team provided the participants with concrete tools on gender perspective they could implement when organising a project and in their daily work.

The EYF has prepared a non-exhaustive toolbox, which aims at being a hands-on guide for youth NGOs on how to integrate a gender perspective when organising youth activities. It proposes seven key methods that NGOs could easily adopt in the processes and different steps when organising a youth activity: preparation, implementation, follow-up.

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.

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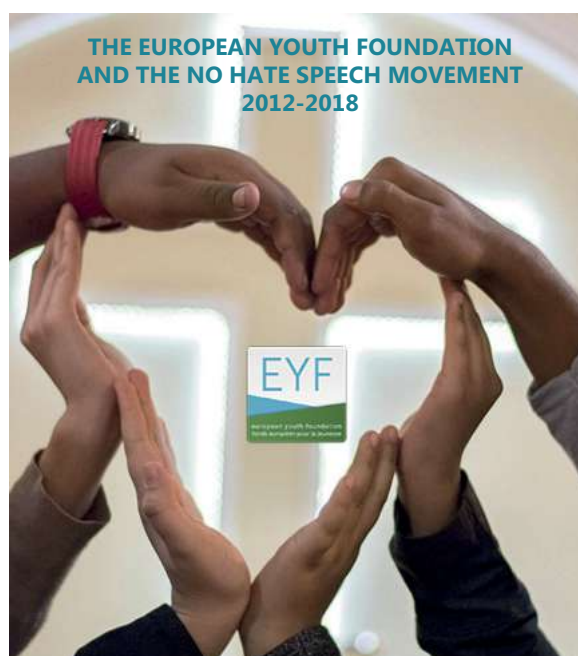
■ In 2018, the EYF concentrated on the visual quality of its website, highlighted the material produced by NGOs with EYF support and continued communicating via social networks.

■ The Resources page of the website contains publicity material on the EYF:

- ▶ In 2018, the EYF brochure was translated into 12 new languages, bringing the number up to 36.
- ▶ A newsletter is published regularly and sent out to 1 360 people.
- ▶ Country statistics are updated every year (number of organisations and projects by country).
- ▶ The EYF PowerPoint presentation is regularly updated, and a version in Russian is available.

■ The EYF also promotes the work it does to support youth NGOs on specific topics, for example the No Hate Speech Movement (NHSM). For the Evaluation Conference of the NHSM at the European Youth Centre in Strasbourg in April 2018, the European Youth Foundation wanted to underline young Europeans' commitment to the fight against hate speech by updating its publication "The European Youth Foundation and the No Hate Speech Movement".

■ Since the beginning of the campaign in 2012, the EYF continuously supported youth projects aiming at combating hate speech. The EYF has supported 141 projects on this topic, with grants totalling 1 831 800 euros. With this updated publication, the EYF would like to show how young people are engaging themselves in relation to this issue. A new design and pictures from supported activities highlight the diversity of the ideas developed by young people to fight against hate speech, at local, regional, national or international levels.



■ Visual material produced by EYF-supported youth activities continues to be published on the EYF site (Resources/NGO materials). One of the obligations linked to the award of an EYF grant is to give visibility to the EYF on social media, mentioning that the project is supported by the EYF and using the hashtag #eyfcoe. The EYF regularly shares posts from EYF-supported projects on its Facebook page @europeanyouthfoundation. The number of visitors to the EYF Facebook account is constantly increasing. In December 2018, it passed the 12 000 likes barrier and it now has 12 750 followers.

■ A detailed list of the requirements NGOs must satisfy in the framework of an EYF-supported activity is available on the Grant obligations page: <http://bit.ly/2zZ4wcB>

APPENDIX I: GRANTS AWARDED TO ANNUAL WORK PLANS IN 2018

NGO NAME	ACRONYM	PROJECT TITLE	EYF GRANT
Young European Federalists	JEF	Fight back: youth civil society in endangered democracies	€ 45 000
International Falcon Movement Socialist Education International	IFM-SEI	Let's Talk About Sex!	€ 32 000
International Federation of Liberal Youth	IFLRY	Balancing on a tight rope: youth and the tensions of migration!	€ 45 000
European Youth for Action	EYFA	coLABOURate! Young people taking economic inclusion into their own hands	€ 40 000
Service Civil International SCI	SCI	Branching out: (re)connecting ideas	€ 40 000
European Federation for Intercultural Learning	EFIL	Intercultural Learning in the 21st century: impact and approaches to unite polarised societies	€ 49 000
Rural Youth Europe	RYEurope	Rural Youth Participation	€ 46 000
Youth and Environment Europe	YEE	Active youth – better environment!	€ 29 000
World Student Christian Federation in Europe	WSCF-E	Humanity Reclaimed: Youth Participation, Inclusion and Development	€ 45 000
Organising Bureau of European School Student Unions	OBESSU	#opendoors – Promoting Inclusion in Student Organisations	€ 31 000
ECYC	ECYC	Youth work preventing violent radicalization 2.0	€ 38 000
The National Unions of Students in Europe	ESU/ESIB	Social Inclusion Through Participation and Democracy – promoting active citizenship in the European student movement	€ 38 000
International Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Queer and Intersex Youth and Student Organisation	IGLYO	Activist Academy: "A Young World"	€ 26 000
Youth of European Nationalities	YEN JEV JC	Minority Messengers	€ 48 000
Youth for Exchange and Understanding YEU	YEU	Brave New YOU –breaking the glass ceiling	€ 43 000
European Educational Exchanges Youth for Understanding EEE YFU	EEE YFU	Let's Grow Together Reloaded	€ 40 000
Federation of Young European Greens	FYEG	No Commons, No Future!	€ 48 000
Youth Express Network Réseau Express Jeunes	Y-E-N/ R-E-J	The Art of Social Inclusion	€ 45 000

NGO NAME	ACRONYM	PROJECT TITLE	EYF GRANT
Coordinating Committee for International Voluntary Service	CCIVS	The Raising Peace Campaign 2018: Empowering Visions	€ 30 000
European Minority Youth Network	EMYN	Development of minority youth work and access to rights	€ 39 000
Cooperation and Development Network for Eastern Europe	CDN	Urban Steps For Resilient Future – Building Youth Activism in Eastern Europe	€ 48 000
United Network of Young Peacebuilders Stichting	UNOY	Transforming Narratives, Transforming Conflicts	€ 45 000
Nordic Youth Association - Nordisk Samorganisation for Ungdomsarbejde	NSU	NSU Inclusive Gender Approach	€ 40 000
European Federation of Psychology Students Associations	EFPSA	Better Together – Empowering Youth for Combating Discrimination	€ 20 000
Young Friends of the Earth Europe	YfoEE	Intersectionality in Practise!	€ 45 000
Phiren Amenca International Network	PA-Net	Young Roma Advocates for Social Change	€ 33 000
MV International ENGO	ENGOMVI	A No Hate Speech Frame for Inclusion on New Media	€ 46 000
			€ 1 074 000

APPENDIX II: GRANTS AWARDED TO INTERNATIONAL ACTIVITIES IN 2018

NGO NAME	ACRONYM	PROJECT TITLE	TOWN(S)	COUNTRY	EYF GRANT
Federation of Estonian Student Unions	EÜL	Inclusive student movement	Tallinn	Estonia	€ 18 000
Youth Center "PERSPEKTIVA"	"PERSPEKTIVA"	Training Course for young journalists and bloggers "Vaccine against hate speech on media"	Durres	Albania	€ 16 000
Youth Social Rights Network.	YSRN	Rights to go	Ohrid	"The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia"	€ 13 000
Development Center for Youth	DC Youth	Active youth-step ahead to joint changes	Belgrade	Serbia	€ 16 000
European Grassroots Antiracist Movement	EGAM	European Youth Seminar for Active Involvement and the Fight against Fake News	Zagreb	Croatia	€ 16 000
World Armenian Youth Network	WOSTAYN	"Second stop" - for effective inclusion	Yerevan	Armenia	€ 15 000
NGO LIBERO	LIBERO	COMPASS for my virtual life	Vrsac	Serbia	€ 17 000
ARCI Nuova Associazione Circolo Territoriale Chieti	ARCI CHIET	Non Formal Education: assessment, evaluation, recognition	Chieti	Italy	€ 14 000
Youth Association DRONI	DRONI	Hate Free Network (Project cancelled)	Rustavi Łódź	Georgia Poland	€18 000
Youth Alliance Krusevo	YAK	Youth Friendly Communities>Loading	Skopje Krushevo Sofia	"The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia" Iceland Bulgaria	€15 000
EUROPEAN FELLOWSHIP	EF	Crossing Barriers & Borders in Europe	Kirkkonummi (near Espoo)	Finland	€13 500
National Assembly of Youth Organisations of the Republic of Azerbaijan NAYORA	NAYORA	Strengthening youth participation in decision-making and co-management in Eastern European Countries	Baku	Azerbaijan	€20 000
Youth for Exchange and Understanding	YEU	Stand up against bullying NOW	Yerevan	Armenia	€20 000
european play work association	e.p.a.	Osallisuus nyt!Participation now!Respecting Diversity,Discovering Equality,Celebrating Participation	Turku	Finland	€15 000
International Union of Socialist Youth IUSY	IUSY	Youth organizations defending the role of the civil society	Berlin	Germany	€19 000
					€ 231 000

APPENDIX III: GRANTS AWARDED TO PILOT ACTIVITIES IN 2018

NGO NAME	ACRONYM	PROJECT TITLE	TOWN(S)	COUNTRY	EYF GRANT
Grupa HAJDE DA... - Group LET'S...	GHD	Living library-tool for promoting social inclusion and human rights	Belgrade Sremski Karlovci	Serbia	€ 8 000
Educational Center for Youth	ECY	Re-Action against Violence	Lankaran Baku	Azerbaijan	€ 8 000
NGO LIBERO	LIBERO	Virtual Feels Real- Connect teachers	Belgrade	Serbia	€ 8 000
ADVIT Moldova	ADVIT	CreARTivity BR!DGE (Battling Radicalization, Extremism & Discrimination of Gender) in Moldova	Chisinau	Republic of Moldova	€ 8 500
Youth and Civil Initiatives in the Rose Valley	MGIRD	HUG ME!- Human rights education for better understanding gender issues and prevention of gender-based violence	Karlovo	Bulgaria	€ 8 200
Club for Youth Empowerment 018	KOM 018	Safety Youth Initiative (SigurNi)	Nis	Serbia	€ 8 000
Evropski omladinski centar	EOC	Same in Diversity	Vrsac Vrnjaska banja Belgrade	Serbia	€ 7 500
Together romanian association	ATR	NO Bullying!	Campina	Romania	€ 4 800
BIG BROTHERS BIG SISTERS OF BULGARIA ASSOCIATION	BBBS-BG	FIRST DATES CAMPAIGN	Plovdiv	Bulgaria	€ 7 500
Regional Alliance of Young Women Public Union	RAYW	"It's not about work - it's about being human" - young sex workers unite for their rights	Sheki	Azerbaijan	€ 5 500
Mine Vaganti NGO	MVNGO	Let's Be a Noisy Majority Against Political Extremism!	Sassari	Italy	€ 7 500
AEQUITAS	AEQUITAS	Standing Up against Gender Inequality and Gender-Based Violence	Limassol	Cyprus	€ 8 000
MOTUS ADULESCENTI	MA	Say No to Hate through Art	Istočno Sarajevo	Bosnia and Herzegovina	€ 8 000
Asociatia Fluturele Visator	AFV	Future is up to YOUTH	Sannicolau Mare	Romania	€ 7 500
The Youth Centre for Civil Development	YCCD	Promoting Participation in Decision Making Process - Applied Perspectives for Rural Youth	Rustavi	Georgia	€ 6 500
OMLADINSKI CENTAR EUNI	OCEUNI	We know how	Krusevac Brus Nis	Serbia	€ 7 000
Pokret mladih snaga – Young forces movement	YFMSRB	"LIFE IN THE MEDIA"	Lebane Leskovac Niš	Serbia	€ 8 200

People to People Serbia	P2P Serbia	ČARAPANI FROM THE NEIGHBOURHOOD – Roma and non Roma young people advocating for human rights	Krusevac	Serbia	€ 7 500
Youth is Power	Youth is Power	Empowering WO/MEN2 in the context of gender equality through critical thinking	Yerevan	Armenia	€ 7 500
Novisi Elkartea- Solidarity	Novisi	Challenging the perception: fighting the vulnerability and exclusion affecting youth living in poor neighbourhoods	Bilbao Barakaldo	Spain	€ 7 000
"Yeghvard" youth ecological NGO	"Yeghvard" NGO	Social inclusion, in touch with tomorrow	Aghveran	Armenia	€ 8 400
Identity and Worldview Youth NGO	I&W Youth NGO	Mediate for Dialogue	Gyumri	Armenia	€ 8 500
Center for Youth Progress	CYP/QPR	Addressing Gender violence in rural high school communities	Kukes	Albania	€ 8 000
Society Initiatives Institute	SII-Lviv	"See beyond" - merging personal stories and visual art to embrace diversity and fight stereotypes	Lviv	Ukraine	€ 8 000
Projekte Vullnetare Nderkombetare	PVN	I stand for equality and non violence	Durres	Albania	€ 8 000
Youth of Rainbow	YR	Talk rights, not identities!	Sheki	Azerbaijan	€ 7 600
Regional Volunteer Centre	RCW	Station: Youth	Kielce	Poland	€ 7 500
Albanian Center "YMCA" Tirana	YMCA Tirana	Young Leaders-Active Citizens	Tirana	Albania	€ 6 500
Umbrella	Umbrella	Seeds of Democracy	Kvareli	Georgia	€ 7 500
Centre for culture and educations Sonta	CEKOS	Intercultural Theatre of Rural Backa - empowering social cohesion in Western Backa region	Sonta Sombor Apatin	Serbia	€ 7 500
D'Antilles et D'Ailleurs	DA&DA	Droit à l'essentiel: projet éducatif visant l'amélioration de l'accès aux droits sociaux des jeunes ayant moins d'opportunités	Fort-De-France Le Robert	France	€ 8 500
Organization for Development and Democracy	ORD Bujanovac	Let's meet each other, let's tolerate each other	Bujanovac	Serbia	€ 7 500
PEOPLE IN FOCUS	PIF	ACTIVE YOUTH= BETTER SOCIETY	KAMZA	Albania	€ 7 000
Educational and Cultural Bridges	EC Bridges	Women also have human rights	Yerevan	Armenia	€ 6 000
Roma Initiative for Sustainable Development	RIZOR	What is the price of your vote	Belgrade	Serbia	€ 8 000
Association of Azerbaijani Students in Georgia	GATA	May the force be with YOUTH! - Promoting youth engagement and raising awareness against violent extremism and radicalization leading to terrorism in Pankisi Gorge.	Pankisi Gorge (Pankisi Kheoba)	Georgia	€ 7 300
The Young Republic	TYR	Changemakers academy	Stockholm	Sweden	€ 8 000
Trade union Educational Center	TUEC	Life Champions-creating better perspective through sport	Banja Luka	Bosnia and Herzegovina	€ 8 000
Association for Educational Development Ekvalis-Skopje	AED Ekvalis	Peace Education for Inclusive Classrooms	Skopje	"The former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia"	€ 7 500
					€ 294 000

APPENDIX IV: STRUCTURAL GRANTS AWARDED FOR 2018-2019

NGO NAME	ACRONYM	GRANT AWARDED
Young European Federalists	JEF	€ 33 796
International Falcon Movement Socialist Education International	IFM-SEI	€ 30 554
International Federation of Liberal Youth	IFLRY	€ 31 742
European Youth For Action	EYFA	€ 27 242
Service Civil International SCI	SCI	€ 25 272
International Movement of Catholic Agricultural and Rural Youth MIJARC	MIJARC	€ 24 112
European Federation for Intercultural Learning	EFIL	€ 32 404
World Organisation of the Scout Movement	WOSM	€ 35 212
International Young Naturefriends	IYNF	€ 27 418
Rural Youth Europe	RYEurope	€ 25 464
World Student Christian Federation in Europe	WSCF-E	€ 22 754
World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts Europe Office	WAGGGS	€ 34 170
International Federation of Catholic Parochial Youth Movements	FIMCAP	€ 17 320
Organising Bureau of European School Student Unions	OBESSU	€ 27 944
Ecumenical Youth Council in Europe	EYCE	€ 22 110
European Play Work Association	EPA	€ 25 254
European Union of Jewish Students	EUJS	€ 23 830
Alliance of European Voluntary Service Organisations	ALLIANCE	€ 22 904
The National Union of Students in Europe	ESU/ESIB	€ 23 226
International Lesbian Gay Bisexual Transgender Queer and Intersex Youth and Student Organisation	IGLYO	€ 33 212
Youth of European Nationalities	YEN JEV JC	€ 31 118
Youth for Exchange and Understanding	YEU	€ 36 076
European Educational Exchanges Youth for Understanding EEE YFU	EEE-YFU	€ 32 378
Federation of Young European Greens	FYEG	€ 26 284
Youth Express Network Réseau Express Jeunes	Y-E-N / R-E-J	€ 27 424
United for Intercultural Action European Network against Nationalism Racism Fascism and in Support of Migrants and Refugees	UNITED	€ 35 120

NGO NAME	ACRONYM	GRANT AWARDED
Coordination Committee for International Voluntary Service	CCIVS	€ 28 868
Don Bosco Youth Net IVZW	DBYN	€ 25 194
Cooperation and Development network for Eastern Europe	CDN	€ 15 288
United Network of Young Peacebuilders Stichting	UNOY	€ 24 394
European Peer Training Organisation	EPTO	€ 24 420
Erasmus Student Network	ESN	€ 27 884
European Youth Press - Network of Young Media Makers e.V.	EYP e.V.	€ 22 044
Centro Internazionale per la Promozione dell Educazione e lo Sviluppo	CEIPES	€ 19 814
European Grassroot Antiracist Movement	EGAM	€ 22 754
		€1 319 294

APPENDIX V: EYF VISITS TO PROJECTS IN 2018

NGO NAME	PROJECT ID	TITLE	CITY	COUNTRY
ARCI Nuova Associazione Circolo Territoriale Chieti	3733.5.IA.2018	Non-Formal Education: assessment, evaluation, recognition	Chieti	Italy
Cooperation and Development Network for Eastern Europe	944.WP.2018	ACT1: First Step to Resilient Future (SPRING)	Istanbul	Turkey
International Falcon Movement Socialist Education International	11.WP.2018	Let's Talk About Sex!	Döbriach	Austria
Phiren Amenca International Network	7826.WP.2018	Young Roma Advocates	Strasbourg	France
National Assembly of Youth Organisations of the Republic of Azerbaijan	801.2.IA.2018	Strengthening youth participation in decision-making and co-management in Eastern European Countries	Baku	Azerbaijan
The Young Republic	9370.1.PA.2018	Changemakers Academy	Stockholm	Sweden

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	KZ

Other: Kosovo⁴

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