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(1) The big picture



At its 30th meeting on 12-14 November, the Joint Council on Youth (CMJ): agreed to forward the [Message of the Gabala Forum](#) to the Committee of Ministers (CM); agreed to ask the CM to be consulted and involved in the preparation of the [ECRI's](#) new general policy recommendation on combating hate speech; called for the CM to urge member states that have not yet done so to ratify the [Additional Protocol to the Convention on Cybercrime](#), concerning the criminalisation of acts of a racist and xenophobic nature committed through computer systems; proposed to the CM to be mandated to prepare a new draft recommendation on Hate Speech as a follow-up to the No Hate Speech Campaign; recommended that the CoE's governing bodies and committees support the regular involvement of youth representatives in Internet Governance processes (e.g. Euro DIG, Internet Governance Forum); asked the [CDMSI](#) to be invited as an observer to its meetings; supported PACE [Recommendation 2052 \(2014\)](#) regarding the recognition of 22 July as European Day in support of victims of hate crime; invited the CDPPE to discuss the integration of the educational dimension of the campaign in its work and with member states.

During the World Forum for Democracy on 4 November, [Lab 5](#) was dedicated to "No to Neo-Nazis, No to Hate Speech". The panel consisted

of several experts in hate speech and hate crime, including Nils Muiznieks, CoE Commissioner for Human Rights at the Council of Europe, "[No Nazi Net](#)" and the "[Stork Heinar](#)" Initiative, which parodies Nazi ideology.

From 12 to 22 November the city of Strasbourg organised the 3rd edition of the "[Week of equality](#)" to sensitise and inform the public about this complex topic and to fight against discrimination. The NHSM was invited to participate. [[Video – A people uncounted](#)]

The second meeting of National Campaign co-ordinators was held in Warsaw on 10 and 11 November. As a common action it was decided that National Campaigns would design postcards for the action week to be revealed on 10 December. The cards will be focused on the theme of Human Rights and the week's motto "[Human Rights: Always ON, Never OFF](#)" but will also reflect the wintery holiday spirit that accompanies this time of year. The NCCs discussed many issues, such as putting together a new general survey which will be available soon as well as the future of the National Campaigns after the closing of the European Campaign in March 2015. A meeting of the follow-up group will be held in Strasbourg on 28-29 January 2015.

The international dimension of the NHSM is being presented during a visit to Belarus by representatives of the CMJ and the CoE secretariat on 9-11 December. A Seminar for NHSM activists is being organised at the EYCS on 8-10 December.

The [NHSM Petition](#) to make 22 July European Day for Victims of Hate Crime has now been signed by 3777 people. We encourage more signatures in order to support this Recommendation - the more people sign, the better chances of succeeding in obtaining the declaration by the Committee of Ministers. *Have you invited your colleagues to sign it?*

Forthcoming European Action Days/Weeks are:

8 - 15 December – Human Rights Week

On the occasion of the celebrations of the Human Rights Day, the No Hate Speech Movement is hosting a photo exhibition at the CoE from 10 to 19 December. The 15 winning photographs of the NHSM's International Photo Competition organised between July and September of this year to raise awareness about Islamophobia

and Religious Intolerance will be displayed in the Main Hall. PACE's General Rapporteur against Racism and Intolerance, Maria Giannakaki, will officially open the exhibition at 11 o'clock on Wednesday 10 December and present the prizes to the winning photographers.

Because the Campaign's photo competition was such a success, the European NHSC also organised a video competition. National campaigns hosted their own competitions, which were launched on 7 November. The national winners will be announced on 10 December and the announcement of the European winners will take place during the winter session of the PACE in the last week of January 2015.

A workshop for activists will be held in Strasbourg from 8 to 10 December.

On the anniversary of the adoption of the UN Universal Declaration of Human Rights (10 December 1948) the NHSM is organising an Action Week of Human Rights together with the European Action Day for Human Rights Online on Wednesday (10 December).

11 February – Safe Internet Day

21 March – Anti Racism and Discrimination

Country action:

The Polish Congress of Activists “Zone of Inter@ction” took place on 7-9 November, organised by [Polis Young Journalists' Association](#), and [Humanity in Action Poland](#), who plan to continue in their new cooperation. It brought together 200 Polish Activists and Coalition members, with the goals of learning from one another, developing skills, making new contacts and reinforcing cooperation between activists.

The Polish NHSM Campaign produced a [video](#) about hate speech and how to fight against it. In 30 seconds it summarises the aims of the campaign.

The Ministry of Youth and Sport in Ukraine and the national campaign of the NHSM collaborated on the publication of an [Encyclopaedia of](#)

[human rights: the social and pedagogical aspects](#). This scientific edition (collective monograph) addresses the specialists and educators in the human rights sphere.

The “We are the media” (Wedia) agora organised by the [Bureau International Jeunesse](#) in Brussels, a group of four young activists, or WediaActivists put together a board game surrounding the themes of hate speech and discrimination online. The game which “infects” the players’ computers who then must answer questions to fill their download bar and get a password to save a computer, is specifically targeted at young people (from the age of twelve) and aims to raise awareness and stimulate discussion and critical thinking about hate speech and discrimination on line.

The [Italian campaign](#) was formally launched on 11 November 2014.

[Andorra](#) joined the campaign on 21 November 2014.

UK partner [Hate Crime Hub](#) organised Hate Crime Awareness sessions in a secondary school in northern England. They spoke to approximately 200 young people about what hate crime is, online as well as offline, and how to deal with it (both as a witness and as a target).

A group of 70 Business Administration School students from Austria visited various European institutions, including the European Youth Centre in Strasbourg on Wednesday 26 November with the aim of finding out more about the NHSM.

The Portuguese campaign has, together with the Youth Association “[PAR respostas sociais](#)”, developed [a game](#) for children to explain the issues of hate speech. It is all about evil trolls who spread hate and harm people and who need to be stopped. The game offers different options to combat the trolls, starting from “Stay calm” to “Share the message of esteem and respect with all your friends and family”.

The NGO “Hope for children”, which is the mother organisation of the NHSM campaign in Hungary has devised the [HFCBeatBullying](#) app – a fantastic new tool to fight against hate speech and bullying - where one can read the latest news about bullying, call the European Child Helpline, send messages to organisations dealing with bullying and get practical tools to discover how to handle bullying online and offline. It is completely free and anonymous and already available in 23 different countries.

A Moroccan National Campaign was launched on 29 November in Marrakesh within the framework of the second World Forum on Human Rights. The future Campaign Coordinators have released a striking [video](#) which serves as a trailer for their new Campaign.

A [reporting tool](#), developed for all the national coordinators and activists to give them the possibility to document their great work and inform the Strasbourg secretariat about it, was recently improved. National campaign coordinators and/or activists can now submit a report about their latest activity.

The state of play of the national campaign committees can be found and checked on the [website](#) and on the [new map](#) of national campaign coordinators.

A campaign newsletter is produced twice a month. Please send your contributions to: youth.nohatespeech@coe.int. You can also subscribe to the newsletter by joining the movement or clicking “sign up to our newsletter” in www.nohatespeechmovement.org.

Say it with a balloon: Real red heart-shaped No Hate Balloons are now available. Ideal for public events (especially with children!) – not suitable for Valentine’s Day (so, order them now!). Other campaign material – videos, templates for posters and the brochure presentation can be downloaded from www.coe.int/youthcampaign. Also: [Detailed brochure](#); [Flyer](#); [Poster](#).

Have *you* joined the official online Campaign? Please check out the [site](#). You are also encouraged to “like” our campaign on [Facebook](#) (we now have nearly 19,000 “likes”) and to follow the campaign on Twitter [[#nohatespeech](#)] where our followers have once again increased to over 14,700.

Hate speech, as defined by the Committee of Ministers of the Council of Europe, covers all forms of expression which spread, incite, promote or justify racial hatred, xenophobia, antisemitism or other forms of hatred based on intolerance, including: intolerance expressed by aggressive nationalism and ethnocentrism, discrimination and hostility against

minorities, migrants and people of immigrant origin. For the purpose of the campaign, other forms of discrimination and prejudice, such as anti-gypsyism, christianophobia, islamophobia, misogyny, sexism and discrimination on the grounds of sexual orientation and gender identity fall clearly within the scope of hate speech.

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

During his visit to the Council of Europe on 25 November, Pope Francis [mentioned](#) his concern regarding “*the grave problem of labour, chiefly because of the high rate of young adults unemployed in many countries – a veritable mortgage on the future – but also for the issue of the dignity of work*” and how he felt that “*younger politicians view reality differently than their older colleagues. They may appear to be saying the same things, but their approach is different. The lyrics are the same but the music is different. This is evident in younger politicians from various parties. This empirical fact points to a reality of present-day Europe which cannot be overlooked in efforts to unite the continent and to guide its future: we need to take into account this transversality encountered in every sector. To do so requires engaging in dialogue, including intergenerational dialogue. Were we to define the continent today, we should speak of a Europe in dialogue, one which puts a transversality of opinions and reflections at the service of a harmonious union of peoples.*” His speech to the European Parliament on the same day also mentioned young people (see below).

The [priorities](#) of the Belgian Chairmanship of the Committee of Ministers (November 2014 – May 2015) were announced to the PACE on 18 November. In his [speech](#), Minister Reynders gave his wholehearted support to the No Hate Speech Campaign and announced that the Belgian Chairmanship was proud to join PACE’s initiative to hold a major event in Strasbourg to commemorate the liberation of the Auschwitz-Birkenau concentration and death camp on 27 January: “*a commemoration which should reflect our respect for the victims and show that we are directing our memory towards the future*”.

Other events being organised during Belgium’s chairmanship include the launching of the “Guide to Human Rights for Internet Users” on 10 December and the 2nd European Youth Work Convention organised by the three Communities of Belgium on 27 - 30 April 2015. The convention will seek a new balance between youth work as an instrument directed

towards the youth employment market and the value of youth work for individual development and empowerment, citizenship education and group interaction. The convention will send a strong message to member states and to the Council of Europe and the European Union, with a view to the development and renewal of youth work.

During the next PACE session in January, the Sub-Committee on Education, Youth and Sport will organise an exchange on “Young people as a key to conflict resolution and peace-building in Europe” on 28 January 2015. The exchange – an initiative of the Advisory Council on Youth - will bring together for the first time PACE members and members of the Joint Council on Youth (CMJ). Keynote speakers with experience in conflict resolution will be invited to take part in the exchange.

A [video](#) showing the Youth Session held during the [27th session](#) of the Congress is now available. The theme of the session was “Empowering youth: a shared responsibility for cities and regions”. During the session a [declaration](#) was adopted on separatist tensions in Ukraine and neighbouring countries. In 2015 the Congress will be preparing a report on why young people are engaging differently, new forms of participation and how local and regional authorities can ensure a meaningful participation of young people. The CMJ, whose priorities for 2016-17 will also focus on participation at the local and regional level, hopes to cooperate on the Congress report and to implement further the [Revised European Charter on the participation of young people in local and regional life](#) and the [Charter of Self Government](#).

The Committee of Experts on the Council of Europe Strategy on the Rights of the Child (DECS-ENF) held its first meeting on 13-14 November [[presentations made at the meeting](#)]. The 2nd meeting will be held on 12-13 May 2015. The 3rd meeting will most likely be organised together with the meeting of the National Co-ordinators on Children’s Rights and in co-operation with the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child and UNICEF in Geneva in the autumn.

(2) Youth Department update

The report of the youth policy review in Greece, carried out in 2013, was presented to the CMJ at its meeting in November 2014 and will now be published in 2015. The Serbian youth policy review will first be presented to the Serbian authorities in January 2015 for comments and then at a national hearing to be held in Serbia in February 2015. The

final version will be presented to the CMJ in April 2015 in Budapest. An expert team will be visiting Romania to carry out a second phase review in 2015. Albania has requested the CoE's assistance to establish its new national Action Plan for Youth. *Other member states wishing to benefit from the CoE [youth policy reviews](#) over the next few years are invited to come forward.*

The CoE statutory organs (CDEJ, CCJ and CMJ) met in Strasbourg on 12-14 November. The CCJ meeting was preceded (11 November afternoon) by a preparatory meeting organised by the YFJ for all the 30 CCJ members. The Programming Committee, a subsidiary co-decision-making body made up of 8 CDEJ and 8 CCJ members, met in Budapest on 4-5 December. Its main tasks were to adopt the programme of the youth sector for 2015, approve the grants awarded by the European Youth Foundation in 2015 and adopt the study sessions to be held in cooperation with the European Youth Centres in the second half of 2015.

The CoE [Partial Agreement on Youth Mobility through the Youth Card](#) together with the European Youth Card Organisation ([EYCA](#)) organised a seminar on "Inclusive Online Engagement for young people to support youth mobility and active citizenship" on 11 November in the EYCS. Over 40 participants took part, including several members of Permanent Representations to the CoE. The purpose of the seminar was to consider challenges for E-Democracy and youth participation in Europe, and to identify the potential contribution of youth cards and youth information to better approaches for inclusive online engagement. A publication on the subject should be available soon. The seminar was followed by a meeting of the Partial Agreement's Board of Co-ordination.

The 12th meeting of the Joint Coordinating Committee [ERYICA](#)/Council of Europe was held in Strasbourg on 12 November in the evening.

Within the [Council of Europe's Quality Label for youth centres](#) a mid-term visit to the Euromed Youth Centre in Adrasan, Turkey was held on 18-19 November. The 6th Platform will be hosted in May 2015 by Ecocenter "Radulovacki" in Serbia. The Lisbon Youth Centre was awarded the Council of Europe Quality Label for Youth for the years 2015-2017 by the CDEJ at their last meeting in November. A brainstorming session bringing together members of the Quality Label team and the Youth Department met on 11 November in Strasbourg to discuss improving synergies between the labelled and not yet labelled centres as well as between participating centres and the Youth Department. The Council of Europe Quality Label for Youth Centres is

an opportunity for participating youth centres to benefit from the CoE's approach to youth work and youth policy.

The European Youth Foundation ([EYF](#)) continues to give priority to pilot activities on capacity building and conflict transformation developed by Ukrainian NGOs or European NGOs wishing to cooperate with Ukrainian NGOs. Other priorities for 2015 are: fighting extremism and hate speech online; participation and integration of migrants and young refugees in society. The EYF has also sent out a call for a trainer and a coordinator to be involved in the EYF (Re)generation seminar to be held in Strasbourg on 18-20 February 2015. Deadline for applications to be sent with a CV to eyf@coe.int is **14 December 2014**. [[\(Re\)generation Call for coordinator/trainer](#); [\(Re\)generation Application form coordinator/trainer](#); [How to upload a YouTube video](#)]

Activities held in November and early December included:

- All-Ukrainian Compass Course - Training Youth Multipliers for Human Rights Education and Conflict Transformation (Lviv, Ukraine, 3-7 November)
- Forum for mutual understanding in the Caucasus (Grozny, 15-18 November)
- Evaluation meeting of the Training course for trainers in human rights education with young people (EYCB, 17 November)
- Study Session "Tackling the culture of violence: methodology for human rights education with children", in co-operation with the International Falcon Movement-Socialist Educational International (IFM-SEI) (EYCB, 17-22 November)
- Study Session "Y-work for Peace?" in co-operation with the World Armenian Youth Network (WostAYN) (EYCB, 17-22 November)
- Study Session "Organisation Development: from improving youth participation and strengthening youth organisations in Disability Rights work to enhancing social inclusion at regional, national and international levels" in co-operation with the International Federation of Hard of Hearing Young People (IFHOHYP) (EYCS, 17-22 November)
- Consultative Group on Human Rights Education/ focus on the next exercise in assessment of the Charter on human rights education and education for democratic citizenship (EYCB, 18 November)
- Seminar on the recognition of competences of youth leaders and youth workers: launching of the revised Portfolio of competences for youth workers and youth leaders and promoting it to key partner (youth organisations, national ministries) (EYCS, 19-21 November)

- Study Session "Social Rights are Human Rights II (too)" in co-operation with the Youth Express Network (YEN) (EYCS, 26-27 November)
- Closing seminar of the South Programme's Youth dimension (Rabat, Morocco, 27-30 November)
- Conference Roma Youth Policy Flanders (Belgium, 28 November)
- "Forever Young?" Symposium on challenges to transition to working life and autonomy of young people in Europe (EYCS, 1-3 December)
- Training for trainers - Non-formal Education and Intercultural Learning (Russia, 7-14 December)

Forthcoming activities:

- Study visit for 20 youth leaders from Ukraine (EYCS, 5 - 8 December)
- Evaluation meeting of the Enter! Long Term Training Course for youth workers on access to social rights for young people (EYCS, 6 - 7 December)
- Training for trainers Non-formal Education and Intercultural Learning (Russia, 7 - 14 December)
- Seminar for NHSM activists (EYCS, 8 - 10 December)
- Seminar "Youth Policy and programmes of the Council of Europe and their relevance for Belarusian youth" (Minsk, Belarus, 10 - 11 December)
- Study visit of the Tatarstan Republic youth experts at the Council of Europe (EYCS, 16 - 18 December).

[EU-CoE youth partnership](#)

Recent activities:

[Beyond barriers](#) – an international conference related to a project on [mapping the barriers to social inclusion for young people in vulnerable situations](#) was organised in Malta on 26-27 November by the EU-Council of Europe youth partnership and the Maltese Youth Agency (followed on [Twitter](#)). The main conclusions of the conference stated that youth work is an effective way of addressing specific needs of young people in a participatory manner, in particular those in challenging situations. [[Press release](#)]

The conference was preceded by the 1st meeting of the renewed [Pool of European Youth researchers](#) and the 10th meeting of correspondents to the [European Knowledge Centre for Youth Policy](#).

Staff

Benedicte Stevenin will provide assistance to the Advisory Council on Youth pending the nomination of a new assistant.

(3) Council of Europe

On 10 November, the Commissioner for Human Rights Nils Muižnieks addressed the Fundamental Rights Conference on “[Ensuring the rights of migrants in the EU: from vulnerability to empowerment](#)”. In his [3rd quarterly report](#) the Commissioner welcomed the measures taken by the Romanian authorities to enhance the social inclusion of Roma. He however pointed out that despite progress in the inclusion of Roma children and youth in the education system, many Roma remained without any formal education and the reported drop-out rate of Roma pupils, 36%, was still too high and required stronger action, including making better use of Roma mediators

The 16th Ministerial Conference of the [Pompidou Group](#), held in Strasbourg on 19-20 November focused on “New generations – challenges for existing drug policies”. The [6th European Drug Prevention Prize 2014](#) was awarded on that occasion - three projects were rewarded for their innovative work in drug prevention with the active involvement and participation of youth. AC member Fanny Charmey participated in the Conference. Although the young people are a direct target of the Pompidou Group, youth representatives were not represented at the Conference.

The Executive Committee of the [North South Centre](#) will meet in Strasbourg on 30 January 2015. Eliza Popper will represent the CMJ at this meeting.

(4) Other news

In his [speech](#) to the European Parliament on 25 November, Pope Francis made several references to young people. He asked “*How, then, can hope in the future be restored, so that, beginning with the younger generation, there can be a rediscovery of that confidence needed to pursue the great ideal of a united and peaceful Europe, a Europe which is creative and resourceful, respectful of rights and conscious of its duties?*” and went on to say “*Young people today are asking for a suitable and complete education which can enable them to look to the future with hope instead of disenchantment. There is so much creative potential in Europe in the various fields of scientific research, some of*

which have yet to be fully explored. We need only think, for example, of alternative sources of energy, the development of which will assist in the protection of the environment”

At its [3349th European Council](#) meeting on 25 November, the Ministers underlined “that culture represents around 4% of EU PIB and contributes to growth through innovation, the digital economy, employment and youth policy, industrial policy and resource efficiency and is in turn affected by decisions in other policy areas. The council also adopted conclusions on sport as a driver for innovation and economic growth, which highlight the positive effects on others sectors of the economy of research and innovation in sport, as well as its potential to create jobs.

The [European Youth Forum](#) (YFJ) Education Week 2014 last November brought together YFJ member organisations to discuss strategies and good practices for a better recognition of youth work and non-formal education, particularly relevant for youth NGOs.

At the [YFJ general assembly](#) the YFJ held in Cluj Napoca, Romania, on 21 November, the [European Commissioner for Education, Culture, Youth and Sport](#), Tibor Navracsics, said that young people would be at centre of future policy making and urged them to engage him in “open and honest dialogue”.

Together with YFJ, the Forum Nazionale Giovani ([FNG](#)) organised a “Youth Employment Event” on 12-14 November in Rome. The Event which was also part of the Italian EU Presidency helped elaborate a series of recommendations on the theme of employment with the aim of influencing the European Commission’s Agenda to make work opportunities for young people a European priority.

The 21st OSCE Ministerial Council met in Basel on 4 December. In his opening address, Swiss Foreign Minister Didier Burkhalter and OSCE Chair-in-Office [called on all participating States](#) to fully support the initiatives the OSCE has launched to de-escalate and normalise the situation in Ukraine, such as the Trilateral Contact Group negotiations and the OSCE Special Monitoring Mission to Ukraine. He also attended the closing session of the [Parallel Civil Society Conference](#), held in the margins of the Ministerial Council meeting on 2-3 December in Basel. Some 100 civil society representatives discussed and adopted concrete recommendations directed at the OSCE, its Institutions, field presence and participating States. On 3 December the OSCE organised a [youth workshop](#) in Armenia on anti-corruption.

A conference on “Youth participation in a digital society” was held in Berlin on 3-4 December. The conference, organised by the [German Children and Youth Foundation](#) with the support of the [Federal Ministry of family affairs, senior citizens, women and youth](#), presented and discussed the results, experiences and good practice examples of three pilot projects in Germany, implemented over the last three years: “[youthpart](#)”, “[youthpart#local](#) – youth participation at local level”, and “[peer3 – supporting_networking_qualifying](#)”. The aim of the conference was to discuss and develop new ideas and concepts for a digital agenda in the field of youth work, based on the results of these projects. The discussions followed the assumption that digital media offer new possibilities for cultural and social communication and exchange and thus new forms and opportunities of digital participation and web engagement. Such dynamics and open participation should foster democratic structures – a motivation to link digital forms of participation closer to existing educational and decision-making processes and to respective administrative structures. The presentation of the results the three projects was organised by interactive approaches (“knowledge showers”), information and advisory sessions and stands. [“[youthpart](#)” is a multilateral cooperation project of various countries on eParticipation which developed guidelines for digital participation; “[youthpart#local](#) – youth participation at local level” is a project that promoted eParticipation at local level; and “[peer3 –supporting_networking_qualifying](#)” developed concepts for peer to peer learning based on media pedagogy .]

The ILO interactive on-line platform, “[Decent Work for Youth](#)” allows young people to engage and find solutions to the youth employment crisis.

The 10th Africa-Europe Training Course for Youth Organisations and the 3rd Meeting of the Africa-Europe Youth Platform will take place on 25 January - 1 February 2015 in Nairobi, Kenya. These activities, which will bring together some 60 young people from Africa and Europe, are organised in the framework of the Joint Management Agreement between the European Commission – [EuropeAid Co-operation Office](#) and the [North-South Centre of the Council of Europe](#).

(5) Publications

The Council of Europe Youth Department [publications](#) may be consulted online.

NEW:

The [Advisory Council leaflet](#) has been updated in English. The French and Russian editions will be available in the new year.

The French version of the Manual for facilitators in non-formal education "[Manuel de l'animateur en éducation non-formelle](#)" is now available.

COMING SOON:

- Coyote 22 "Discriminating(,)me?!"
- Perspectives on youth, volume 2 "Connections and disconnections"

Reminder:

- [List of Youth Department publications](#)
- [Youth policy reviews](#) are available on line.
- The revised European Youth Foundation leaflet is available in 5 languages: [English](#), [French](#), [German](#), [Russian](#) and [Turkish](#). Online versions now offer the following [languages versions](#) : Slovenian, Romanian, Finnish, Spanish and Serbian (NB. more to come!)
- "[Have your say](#)" – A manual on the Revised European Charter on the participation of young people in local and regional life.
- T-Kit No.11 – [Mosaic: Training kit for the Euro-Mediterranean youth work](#) - available in French: "Mosaïques – kit de formation pour le travail euro-méditerranéen de jeunesse".
- T-Kit No. 12 – [Youth transforming conflicts](#)
- The leaflet on the Youth Department is available in [English](#), [French](#), [German](#), [Russian](#) and [Turkish](#).
- The leaflet on the Advisory Council on Youth is available in [English](#) / [French](#) / [Russian](#).
- The Right to be Young – report of the [Roma Youth Conference](#) is available from the Youth Department: youth@coe.int
- A [Survey on young people's awareness of their access to rights](#) - by trainee Chaim Waibel. It complements the publication inspired by the Advisory Council on Youth: "[Young Persons and the case-law of the European Convention on Human Rights and the European Social Charter](#)". [*Former AC member, Thomas Leys (IFLRY) has published an article "[Where is our European Bill of Rights](#)" in a new publication "[Redrafting Europe - The Young Liberals' White Paper on the Reform of the European Union](#)"*].
- [Compendium](#) of Council of Europe approaches to key youth policy and youth work issues (French).

- The [European Portfolio for youth leaders and youth workers](#) is available in [Turkish](#).
<https://book.coe.int/eur/en/>
- [Youth knowledge book 17](#): “Learning mobility and non-formal learning in European contexts”, published by the EU-CoE youth partnership.
- [“Visegrad Youth – Comparative review of the situation of young people in the V4 countries”](#), a contribution to knowledge based youth policy development

[EU-CoE Youth Partnership publications:](#)

- Perspectives on youth, issue 1 - ["2020 - What do you see?"](#) The French and German versions will soon be available.
- Youth knowledge book 18 - ["History of youth work"](#) volume 4.
- Coyote #20: [“What’s Xtreme about youth?!”](#) – print version
- [Getting there...](#) - publication on the recognition of youth work and non-formal learning
- [Coyote # 21](#) – “Know What?”

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

Facebook pages:

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*WISHING YOU A VERY HAPPY FESTIVE SEASON AND A
WONDERFUL NEW YEAR !*



Best regards,

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Abbreviations:

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

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