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# United for a Safer Europe: Empowering Environmental Defenders

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## **List of Abbreviations**

CoE - Council of Europe

ECHR - European Convention on Human Rights

ECtHR - European Court of Human Rights

EYCS - European Youth Centre Strasbourg

RRM - Rapid Response Mechanism

RtHE - Right to a Healthy Environment

SLAPPs - Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation

YEE - Youth and Environment Europe

# 1. Executive Summary

The study session, titled “United for a Safer Europe: Empowering Environmental Defenders”, took place from 1 to 5 September 2025 at the European Youth Centre Strasbourg (EYCS). This event was organised by Youth and Environment Europe (YEE) in co-operation with the Youth Department of the Council of Europe (CoE).

This event was aimed at training young environmental defenders on how to utilise democracy, human rights and the rule of law to achieve their advocacy goals whilst also operating more safely in their activism.

During the study session, participants learned about human rights frameworks and tools that protect environmental defenders and how to make informed, safe decisions in their activism. They explored the link between the rule of law, democratic participation, and access to rights, while gaining insight into the CoE’s role in protecting activists and advancing environmental action. Through discussions and case studies, they identified gaps in current protection systems and proposed solutions in a position paper for policy-makers.

By providing young environmental defenders with information about their rights and which tools can help them exercise their rights in the face of oppression, collecting information about the threats and challenges activists face, and identifying gaps and potential solutions to address sources of oppression and promote compliance with the European human rights framework, this study session paves the way for effective implementation of the Reykjavik Declaration and the CoE’s Strategy on Environment and to ensure that Recommendations CM/Rec(2024)6 on young people and climate action and CM/Rec(2022)20 on human rights and the protection of the environment are upheld across Member States.

Furthermore, the study session builds on past YEE work on the promotion of the Right to a clean, healthy and sustainable environment (RtHE) as an instrument to protect environmental defenders’ action by connecting the European human rights framework with environmental protection, and will feed into future organisational action in this direction.

The position paper was developed by participants with a view to improving environmental defenders’ access to rights under the CoE framework to ensure youth demands are discussed in relevant institutions. The organisation will leverage the YEE network, partners, and participants’ activist groups to make sure the pocket guide will be accessible to young environmental activists across Europe.

## 2. Introduction

This document provides detailed information on the implemented programme, aims and objectives and outlines key findings, outcomes and insights resulting from the study session “Uniting for a Safer Europe: Empowering Environmental Defenders” organised by YEE in co-operation with the Youth Department of the Council of Europe. It also provides a description of actions that will follow from this activity.

This study session is the result of YEE’s long-term commitments to support inclusive public participation in international processes, build capacity for young environmental defenders, and contribute to the Council of Europe’s environmental strategy. It is also framed in organisational work advocating for the recognition of the right to a healthy environment in Europe in support of CM/REC (2022)<sup>20</sup> and the objectives of the Reykjavik Declaration. These efforts include the Study Session “Right to a Healthy Environment: a young activist perspective” held in May 2024, the Work Plan activities implemented in 2025, and the three-year “BeLIFE” project called aimed at empowering individual citizens and NGOs to exercise environmental democracy rights enshrined in the UN Aarhus Convention, so as to enhance compliance with EU environmental and climate laws.

Additionally, having had the opportunity to meet and exchange with young environmental defenders in the past years, and acknowledging a shrinking civic space across Europe, the YEE team has identified a widespread need for young activists to better understand how to exercise their democratic and legal rights, advocate for a strong rule of law, and resort to legal remedies when their rights have been violated, as key enablers for successful environmental advocacy action.

As young environmental activists engage in diverse actions beyond traditional avenues of advocacy, to encompass different forms of civic disobedience, it is also of paramount importance to strengthen links and build alliances among environmental defenders operating across Europe to exchange best practices and learn from each others’ experiences for more effective and safe environmental action.

### **Aim and objectives**

Against this background, the study session was designed with the aim of training young environmental defenders on how to utilise democracy, human rights and the rule of law to achieve their advocacy goals. Its objectives were:

1. To connect young environmental defenders across Europe and facilitate their interaction with institutions and policy-makers.
2. To equip young environmental defenders with knowledge of European human rights-based protection tools to help them address the threats they face.
3. To understand the importance of a strong rule of law for the protection of environmental defenders.
4. To empower youth to engage as environmental defenders through informed, democratic participation and awareness of their civic role.

## **About the participants**

The main target group for this study session was composed of young environmental activists who are already active in environmental NGOs and have been involved in advocacy, legal actions or civil disobedience activities in their respective countries. The participation of individuals who faced repression and particular challenges in their activism efforts was prioritised. The final group of 23 participants exhibited a wide range of experiences, including both environmental defenders engaged in civil disobedience and young professionals with legal and policy expertise in the field. Overall, the group demonstrated a solid understanding of the national and local situation related to environmental issues and the situation of defenders' access to civil rights, providing a clear picture of the different forms of oppression they are facing.

## **About the organiser**

The organiser of this study session is Youth and Environment Europe (YEE). YEE is one of the largest independent networks of youth-led environmental NGOs in Europe. With its 48 organisations across 25 CoE countries, YEE's actions span from local to National and European levels. Its main mission is to raise awareness and build youth capacity on the climate crisis, enhance international cooperation and knowledge-sharing among youth organisations, strengthen youth participation in environmental decision-making and advocate for more ambitious commitments at local, national, European and international levels.

YEE empowers young people to understand, address and advocate for environmental protection in their own communities by providing them with non-formal education opportunities. Acknowledging civic liberties, public participation, and a strong rule of law as fundamental preconditions for effective environmental action, YEE is committed to educate young environmental advocates about their rights under international instruments like the European Convention on Human Rights and the Aarhus Convention, and advocates for the recognition of the Right to a Healthy Environment (RtHE) across international platforms. Over the past few years, YEE has contributed to the CoE's work on environmental issues through the work of its Advisory Council on Youth (CCJ), actively supporting the Recommendation CM/Rec(2024)6 of the Committee of Ministers to member States on young people and climate action.

## **Main themes of the study session and their connection with CoE**

Despite the presence of legal frameworks guaranteeing civic rights and strong democratic institutions, climate activists in Europe are increasingly more threatened by legal, political, physical and social forms of repression, ranging from the criminalisation of civil disobedience and strategic lawsuits to police violence and harassment. Due to their activism often extending beyond traditional methods and the growth of youth-led climate protests, young environmental defenders tend to be the most impacted by this shrinking civic space.

Against this backdrop, the study session introduced participants to the European and international framework in place to protect civic rights and liberties and their connection with their own activities as environmental defenders, also showcasing how advocating for a strong rule of law is important to guarantee access to those rights. Particular attention was given to the role of the European Court of Human Rights (ECtHR) in upholding the rights enshrined in

the European Convention on Human Rights (ECHR) which is a cornerstone of this framework, guaranteeing basic freedoms such as expression, assembly, and association. The Aarhus Convention was also studied as a complementary instrument connecting fundamental freedoms with environmental rights with its provisions on access to information, public participation, and access to justice. Discussion also touched upon current developments in the discourse on the recognition of the right to a clean, healthy and sustainable environment. After focusing on case-studies and exploring institutional forms of oppression such as anti-protest laws, SLAPPs, and corruption, participants finally collected the knowledge acquired during the week to draft a pocked guide aimed at ensuring more environmental defenders can make informed decisions and operate more safely, and be inspired to advocate for better protection tools and access to rights in their countries.

The creation of a safe space where activists could share daily challenges in connection with national contexts enriched this discussion, looking at differences and commonalities across Europe. By leading participants towards a better understanding of the consequences and potential challenges they will face depending on specific legal, political, and social factors, this discussion supported defenders in identifying best practices for safer and more effective environmental action, and detecting shortfalls in the European human rights protection framework.

All in all, the study session empowered young environmental defenders to exercise their democratic and legal rights so as to operate in a safer environment and defend themselves in the face of repression, contributing to the Youth Department's priority of ensuring young people's access to rights. At the same time, the activity built young activists' capacity to advocate for fairer legislation, leading to the development of clear proposals to improve the human rights framework so as to make their environmental advocacy more effective and thus contributing to the objectives of the Reykjavík Declaration and the Council of Europe's environmental strategy.

### 3. Results and conclusions

#### Main findings, conclusions, and recommendations

During the study session, discussions led to a number of conclusions related to the status of environmental defenders in Europe. By learning more about others' experiences, one of the main findings was that environmental defenders' actions are affected by different political, social, and legal factors. In the face of a shrinking civil space, this often leads to limited access to human rights frameworks and the level of corruption and perceived deterioration of democratic values and the rule of law. As a result, many young activists feel discouraged from acting, overwhelmed by eco-anxiety and a deep sense of defeat and injustice.

By getting the chance to look at challenges and potential solutions from multiple perspectives, one of the main findings is that there is no one-size-fit-all approach to protect environmental defenders' rights, and that solving them often requires acting at multiple levels and engaging different stakeholders. Discussions with experts about case studies reiterated the need to connect the human rights framework with environmental law, and it also highlighted the lack of sufficient measures ensuring compliance and accountability.

Although many participants were actively engaged in activism and youth-led advocacy within their own communities, most of them were not familiar with the CoE framework, including mechanisms that enable young people to participate in shaping policies, setting up priorities and actions as part of its unique co-management system. The discussion also revealed a sense of frustration for the lack of direct channels for dialogue with policymakers at the national and local level, resulting in participants' eagerness to use CoE channels in the future to establish meaningful dialogue with their respective national representatives.

In this sense, the position paper developed by participants integrates several recommendations directed towards CoE Member States. In the first place, there is a clear need to legally recognise and enact the RtHE in Europe as a crucial means to improve the protection of environmental defenders' actions under the European human rights framework. Secondly, the position paper calls for the CoE to take measures to ensure that Member States protect and ensure the participation of environmental defenders in political life. This includes solutions such as the establishment of a Platform for the protection and support of young environmental defenders, the promotion and empowerment of National Youth Assemblies in Member States, in line with the CoE *Revised European Charter on the Participation of Young People in Local and Regional Life*, and supporting youth-led projects especially those involving minorities and intersectionality by prioritising intersectional approaches within European Youth Foundation (EYF)'s funding schemes, for instance. Lastly, specific monitoring and observation mechanisms should be developed across CoE countries; this may include the introduction of a Monitoring Mechanism under the responsibility of the Commissioner for Human Rights, as well as publicly available platforms providing reliable and up-to-date information regarding the status of activists' protection and ensuring more transparent monitoring their treatment in different Member States.

## **Learning points for participants**

Participants mainly learned about the existing human rights frameworks, tools and remedies supporting their rights as environmental defenders. They explored how to make informed decisions about their actions based on the civil rights available in their specific national contexts, as well as other best practices making activists safer when operating in higher-risk situations. At the same time, participants also grasped the link between the rule of law, democratic participation, and their access to rights and assess real-life situations where access to rights may be threatened.

The study session also allowed participants to gain insights on the priorities, structures, and functions and mechanisms of the Council of Europe, its importance for the protection of activists' rights, and existing participation and advocacy opportunities for young people in the CoE framework.

They also had the chance to exchange experiences and learn more about the different forms of activism currently practiced by environmental defenders around Europe and the associated challenges and risks, as well as the different challenges and forms of legal, political and social oppressions they live in different national contexts.

Participants were also able to build from their experiences and from the case studies brought to the table by trainers and experts to draw conclusions on the gaps in the current protection system, learning how to identify solutions to address these gaps and to formally present them to policy-makers by drafting a position paper.

## **Contribution to the mission of the Youth Department**

The study session contributes to **improving young people's access to rights** by making sure that environmental defenders are aware of their democratic rights, they know how to access them so as to act within legal boundaries, and they can identify legal tools and remedies available to defend themselves when their rights are violated.

This contribution does not stop with participants. During the programme, the learnings, best practices and reflections were compiled into a pocket guide targeting young environmental defenders across Europe. By including practical information about relevant human rights frameworks, different forms of activism and the potential challenges different groups of activists may face (including the role of SLAPPs, anti-protest laws, and corruption), along with tips on how to stay safe and/or resort to legal remedies, the pocket guide acts as a multiplier for improving youth access to rights by giving them the tools to be aware of their rights as defenders and understand how to use them and advocate for their protection.

The study session equipped young environmental defenders with the knowledge and tools to advocate for their environmental causes by exercising their democratic rights and highlights how activism, including civil disobedience, are vital components of a healthy, pluralistic democracy. It also pointed out how transparency, accountability and anti-corruption measures are paramount to the protection of a strong rule of law. Building on a collective reflection of current challenges and gaps in European democratic systems, participants have proposed specific measures to address them. In this sense, the study session's contribution to the Youth

Department's commitment to **revitalise pluralistic democracy** is twofold: on the one hand, it empowered young defenders to participate actively in the public space, on the other hand, it also inspires renewal and strengthening of democratic institutions and the rule of law with concrete, youth-driven proposals.

## 4. Programme - inputs and discussions

### Programme flow and thematic blocks

On the evening of **31 August 2025**, participants were welcomed to the EYCS by the course director and engaged in icebreaker activities aimed at getting to know each other. The team also provided participants with practical information about their stay at the EYCS as well as the organisation of the following day.

On **1 September 2025**, the study session was officially opened by the course director and an introductory speech by Sophie Kwasny, Head of the Education, Training, and Cooperation Division of the Youth Department of Council of Europe. Participants were introduced to the EYCS, discussed shared house rules, engaged in team-building activities and learned more about the daily programme of the study session. Throughout the day, participants were invited to reflect and exchange perspectives on their definition, identity, goals and expectations as environmental defenders.

The second day of the study session (**2 September 2025**) was focused on two main components. On the one hand, morning activities addressed the structure and functioning of the Council of Europe, helping participants understand how decisions and recommendations are shaped and what is the role of civil society in contributing to CoE's work and mission. Furthermore, participants were introduced to key legal and political frameworks, processes and documents that are relevant



to the rights of environmental defenders, showcasing their specific roles and impact on their operations. This includes the ECHR and the ECtHR, the Aarhus Convention and the RRM, the concept of the RtHE, CM/Rec(2024)6 on young people and climate action, CM/Rec(2024)6 on young people and climate action, as well as the Reykjavik Declaration and the CoE Strategy on Environment. Discussions were supported by the presence of respectable guests who are directly involved in the implementation of some of the frameworks and processes mentioned above:

- Claire Dubois, Secretariat of the Committee on Social Affairs, Health and Sustainable Development of the Parliamentary Assembly (PACE) of the Council of Europe
- Natalia Kobylarz, Senior Lawyer, European Court of Human Rights
- David Milner, Secretary to the Steering Committee on Human Rights (CDDH) of the Council of Europe
- Yves Lador, Earthjustice representative to the United Nations in Geneva and BeLIFE project partner



Several insights emerged from the discussion with Natalia Kobylarz. As far as the rights of environmental defenders are concerned, the ECtHR can only protect them if they can show that somehow there has been a violation of their rights. Sometimes, this is not possible, so the ECtHR has no standing. This led to the conclusion that there is a serious gap in the human rights framework when it comes to the rights of environmental defenders, and a need to improve their protection by

establishing a formal connection between human rights and environmental protection frameworks. We thus pointed to the formal recognition of the RHE as an effective solution in this sense.

The third day (**3 September 2025**) brought a new thematic block into the study session, by exploring different sources of oppression commonly employed against the actions of environmental defenders, with particular attention towards institutionalised forms of oppression such as anti-protest law and Strategic Lawsuits Against Public Participation (SLAPPs) through the intervention of Yves Lador, a legal expert who is dedicating his career to support



and report environmental defenders in the UN human rights framework. His contribution was crucial to improve participants' understanding of the Aarhus Convention and its RRM as a response to these challenges, reconnecting the system to participants' real-life contexts and presenting them with relevant case studies.

A first harvesting moment took place in the afternoon, when small groups of participants mapped actions, tools and remedies activists can use to address and protect themselves from different forms of oppression. Concerned aspects included legal and rights awareness, physical & digital safety, mental health & community care, and useful contacts for environmental defenders. By using the knowledge and findings from first-hand testimonies from activist experiences collected over the week, and using digital resources, this work paved the way for the creation of this study session's outputs.

On **4 September 2025**, the analysis went beyond legal and institutional frameworks to showcase the relationship of corruption and the rule of law with environmental defenders' rights. In this regard, participants defined key concepts connected to corruption, deepened their understanding of its impact on activists' rights and action, and identified real-life examples where rule of law either failed or was used to defend environmental rights. In the session, participants showed keen interest in developing a deeper understanding about problems such as lack of separation of powers and the absence of fair trials, exploring what this looks like in their own countries and sharing it with others in a creative way.



Participants worked on the development of the position paper and the pocket guide during the second half of day 4 and day 5. Finally, the second half of the final day (**5 September 2025**) was dedicated to the evaluation process and a collective and individual reflections on what was learned and what participants will do in the future building on the knowledge acquired during the study session. Participants travelled back home on **6 September 2026**.

As a result of the study session, two documents were drafted by participants and will be published by the YEE team:

- A **pocket guide** for environmental defenders, aimed at sharing practical information on the rights they have under human rights-based legal instruments and how to exercise them so as to operate as safely as possible in their activist efforts. The guide uses real-life examples and suggestions on available resources, contacts, tools and remedies with focus on situations where activists are more exposed to oppression, such as civil disobedience.
- A **position paper** directed at CoE Member States and aimed at ensuring addressing protection gaps and eliminating the root causes of such protests through stronger environmental action. The three proposals outlined include the recognition of the RtHE at the European level, the promotion of young people's participation in the public space, and the implementation of monitoring mechanisms related to the status of environmental defenders' rights and their treatment in each Member State.

## 5. Follow-up activities

The study session is part of YEE's long-term commitment towards supporting and promoting stronger protection of environmental defenders' rights to ensure stronger and more effective environmental action across Europe. The findings and results of this activity will feed into the mission of the BeLIFE project to empower citizens to use legal tools that improve compliance with European environmental law. The work done at the study session also reflects YEE's commitment to promoting the connection of the human rights framework with environmental protection, including through the official recognition of a right to a clean, healthy and sustainable environment.

As follow-up activities, the YEE team has worked on fine-tuning the outputs of the study session, namely the position paper and the pocket guide for environmental defenders that were drafted by participants building on what they learned throughout the study session.

A dedicated webinar is planned on 14 November 2025 to launch the two documents. Participants of the study session were invited to take part and present their work to the audience. During the launch event, we expect young people from YEE Member Organisations, participants' organisations and activist groups, and other youth organisations working with the CoE to attend. The main aim of the webinar is to gain support from youth and organisations to support and advocate for the measures outlined in the position paper and to encourage young environmental defenders and their organisations to disseminate the pocket guide to help more young activists to act in a more informed and safer way in their respective countries. To this end, the webinar sets three objectives: showcasing the work done by participants, communicating the importance of improving environmental defenders' access to rights across Europe, explaining the content and purpose of the position paper and the pocket guide and encouraging organisations to cooperate with YEE to translate the pocket guide.

After the webinar, the two documents will be published on YEE's website, promoted on social media through YEE channels, and all participants (and their organisations or groups) and MOs will be invited to support the proposals set out in the position paper, as well as translating and sharing the pocket guide with young activists in their communities. The YEE membership team will offer support and monitor the contribution of MOs in this endeavour, in order to better understand the impact of this work in the future.

YEE will share the position paper with the Advisory Council on Youth and Youth Department, consulting them on the best approach to ensure these youth demands reach and are taken into consideration by CoE Member State representatives.

In the long term, we hope that the connections made throughout the study session, its follow-up activities, and YEE related projects will foster the creation of a pan-European alliance and support networks of young activists and organisations willing to best practices and join forces to advocate for better access to rights, connecting environmental protection with social rights and issues.

# Appendixes

## **I. Programme of the study session**

### **Sunday, 31 August 2025**

Arrival of participants

19:00 Dinner

20:30 Welcome evening

### **Monday, 01 September 2025**

09:30 Opening and Welcome

with Sophie KWASNY, Head of the Education, Training, and Cooperation Division,  
Youth Department, Council of Europe

Learning and Living Together (House Rules)

11:00 Break

11:30 Team Building activity – *getting to know each other*

13:00 Lunch

14:30 Daily programme and objectives: *A,B,C of the study session*

16:00 Break

16:30 Intro to the subject and to the theme of environmental defenders

18:00 Reflection groups

19:00 Dinner

20:30 Intercultural evening

### **Tuesday, 2nd September 2025**

09:15 Intro to the Council of Europe

11:00 Break

11:30 Mapping existing frameworks

13:00 Lunch break

14:30 Peer learning and current realities/exchange of experiences

16:00 Break

16:30 World Café on the Council of Europe work in the field of study session including the relevant mechanisms with:

Claire DUBOIS, Secretariat of the Committee on Social Affairs, Health and Sustainable Development of the Parliamentary Assembly (PACE) of the Council of Europe

Natalia KOBYLARZ, Senior Lawyer, European Court of Human Rights

David MILNER, Secretary to the Steering Committee on Human Rights (CDDH) of the Council of Europe

Yves LADOR, Earthjustice representative to the United Nations in Geneva and BeLIFE project partner

18:00 Reflection groups

19:00 Dinner

20:30 Free evening

### **Wednesday, 3rd September 2025**

09:15 Introduction to the day

09:30 Challenges: anti-protest laws and SLAPPs

with Yves LADOR, Earthjustice representative to the United Nations in Geneva and BeLIFE project partner

11:00 Break

11:30 What can I do? – *discussing individual and collective actions*

13:00 Lunch break

14:30 Free Afternoon

19:00 Free Evening

### **Thursday, 4th September 2025**

09:15 Introduction to the day

09:30 Deepening understanding of the issue

11:00 Break

11:30 Introducing the next three sessions “Time to work” – *activity planning to produce the practical outputs of the study session: A pocket guide to help environmental defenders*

*understand their rights and know what to do in different situations, and a position paper aimed at decision-makers, with clear demands on how to improve protection for environmental defenders.*

13:00 Lunch

14:30 Time to work part 1

16:00 Break

16:30 Time to work part 2

18:00 Reflection groups

19:00 Dinner

20:30 Optional Movie Night

### **Friday, 5th September 2025**

09:15 Introduction to the day

09:30 Time to work part 3

11:00 Break

11:30 Sharing in plenary and getting input: Group 1 and 2 (pocket guide and position paper)

13:00 Lunch

14:30 Defining next steps

16:00 Break

16:30 Final evaluation

18:00 Evaluation

19:00 Dinner

21:00 Farewell party

### **Saturday 6th September 2025**

Departure of participants

## II. Online visibility

A member of the preparatory team, YEE's Communications and Campaigns Coordinator **Sara Santana Ribés**, was responsible for the development of a dedicated communication strategy, the creation and publication of social media content, as well as photography.

Before the study session, the activity was promoted through a dedicated page on the YEE [website](#) and the promotion of the call for participants via social media channels and through internal communication channels with YEE's Member Organisations.

During the event, the visibility of the study session was based on the daily publication of stories showing the different activities that were taking place that were also re-shared by the Instagram account of the Council of Europe Youth. In addition, participants themselves shared their own Instagram stories mentioning the YEE account, which allowed us to share their experiences and increase the visibility of the project. A total of 30 stories were shared on Instagram and also published on Facebook.

An Instagram reel and two TikTok videos were also published during that week, referring to or directly showing the study session activities. One of the participants also published daily reels explaining her experience in collaboration with the organisation she belongs to.

Throughout the week, the event was also photographed. At the end of the week, a publication with photos was coordinated with the Council of Europe Youth account.

After the Study Session ended, a folder with a wide selection of photographs was shared with the participants, allowing several of them to publish the photos and promote the event.

In addition, several publications and videos have been published, ranging from the promotion of the study session itself to education on key issues for EU institutions, as well as more creative content.

More content recorded during the event will be published soon, the webinar presenting the pocket guide and position paper developed by the participants will be promoted, and these two outputs will also be promoted on social media after the webinar.

Links to the content are reported in the following table.

<b>Title and link to the content</b>	<b>Platform</b>	<b>Date of publication</b>
<a href="#">Call for participants</a>	Instagram	19/06/2025
<a href="#">In every meeting there's always...</a>	Instagram	02/09/2025
<a href="#">Study Session Recap</a>	Instagram	12/09/2025
<a href="#">World Gratitude Day</a>	Instagram	21/09/2025
<a href="#">SLAPPs: Trivia video</a>	Instagram	13/10/2025

<a href="#">ASMR: The sounds of the European Youth Centre in Strasbourg</a>	Instagram	27/10/2025
<a href="#">COE Youth post</a>	Instagram	05/09/2025
Council of Europe: Trivia video	Instagram	29/10/2025
<a href="#">In every meeting there's always...</a>	Tiktok	01/09/2025
<a href="#">SLAPPs: Trivia video</a>	Tiktok	13/10/2025
<a href="#">Call for participants</a>	LinkedIn	19/06/2025
<a href="#">Reflections from the trainers</a>	LinkedIn	12/09/2025
<a href="#">Call for participants</a>	Facebook	19/06/2025
<a href="#">Wrapped up</a>	Bluesky	12/09/2025