

# Europe for youth and youth workers

## How to apply for mobility projects as organization or informal group of young people?

Organisations active in the fields of youth and youth work or informal group of young people can receive support from the Erasmus+ programme to carry out projects promoting different types of mobility of individuals.

In particular, at the beginning of their involvement in the Programme, organisations are encouraged to implement Ka1 mobility projects for young people (youth exchanges), mobility projects for youth workers and youth participation activities.

### What kind of support is provided?

- Youth Exchanges are funded by the European Union, which means that almost all costs are covered, including travel, accommodation and meals, insurance.
- Youth workers mobilities are funded by the European Union, which means that almost all costs are covered, including travel, accommodation and meals, insurance.

### The accreditation for experienced organisations

Organisations that already have experience of participating in Erasmus+ projects, wish to develop activities on a regular basis over the medium to long term and have sufficient management capacity can benefit from the new accreditation system, which allows them to access a simplified project management and reporting system after being accredited by the relevant National Agency. Erasmus accreditations are a tool for organisations that want to focus their activities to cross-border exchange and cooperation and that plan to implement learning mobility activities on a regular basis.

### How to access Ka1 opportunities as newcomers?

In addition to joining as a partner in a project led by another organisation, those who are trying Erasmus+ for the first time and those who want to organise a one-off project and/or a limited number of activities should apply using the “standard project” system.

This procedure requires some formal steps, such as registering on the European beneficiaries' portal, and above all some steps related to the content and idea of the activities to be included in the project.

A fundamental step in designing and implementing a good project is to build a good international partnership. If you do not already have contacts with organisations or informal groups of young people in other countries, you can search for your future partners on the European OTLAS portal (<https://www.salto-youth.net/tools/otlas-partner-finding/>).

National Agencies and local Eurodesk contact points often organise training activities and workshops on how to submit Ka1 project proposals. Many trainings, also useful to enter in



international scenario, are also available on the Salto website, managed by several National Agencies of Erasmus+ ([www.salto-youth.net](http://www.salto-youth.net)).

### What to include in a project

While thinking with colleagues and friends about your future project, always keep in mind all its stages:

- **planning** (including defining the learning outcomes, activity formats, development of work programme, schedule of activities)
- **Preparation** (including practical arrangements, selection of participants, set up of agreements with partners and participants, linguistic/intercultural/learning- and task-related preparation of participants before departure);
- **Implementation** of the mobility activities;
- **Follow-up** (including the evaluation of the activities, the validation and formal recognition - where applicable - of the learning outcomes of participants during the activity, as well as the dissemination and use of the project's outcomes).

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#### More information:

For further information you can visit our website [www.youthspeaces.eu](http://www.youthspeaces.eu) or contact your National Agency or the closest Eurodesk point.

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