



A. General Information

This application form consists of the following main sections:

- Context: this section asks for general information about the type of project proposal you want to submit;
- Participating organisation(s): this section asks for information about the applicant organisation and about other participating organisations involved as partners in the project;
- Description of the project: this section asks for information about the stages of the project which should include: preparation, implementation and follow-up;
- Budget: in this section you will be asked to give information about the amount of the EU grant you request;
- Project Summary: In this section you should describe in a compact way your project's rationale, objectives and how you intend to achieve these;
- Check List/Data Protection Notice/Declaration of Honour: in these sections, the applicant organisation is made aware of important conditions linked to the submission of the grant request;
- Annexes: in this section, the applicant needs to attach additional documents that are mandatory for the completion of the application;
- Submission: in this section, the applicant will be able to confirm the information provided and to submit the form electronically;

For more information on how to fill in this application form, you can read the e-Forms Guideline.

B. Context

Programme	Erasmus+
Key Action	Cooperation for innovation and the exchange of good practices
Action	Strategic Partnerships
Field	Strategic Partnerships for youth
Call	2014
Round	Round 2
Deadline for Submission (dd-mm-yyyy hh:nn:ss - Brussels, Belgium Time)	01-10-2014 12:00:00
Language used to fill in the form	English

B.1. Project Identification

Project Title	ACCELERATE TO INDEPENDANCE: 'After Care Guarantee' in Youth Care via Personal Budget
Project Acronym	ACG
Project Start Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	01-04-2015
Project Total Duration (Months)	12 months
Project End Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	31-03-2016
Applicant Organisation Full Legal Name (Latin characters)	Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongerenwelzijn



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B.2. National Agency of the Applicant Organisation

Identification

BE05 (BELGIË)

For further details about the available Erasmus+ National Agencies, please consult the following page:

http://ec.europa.eu/education/erasmus-plus/national-agencies_en.htm

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C. Participating organisation(s)

C.1. Applicant Organisation

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C.1.1. Profile

Type of Organisation	Regional Public body
Is your organisation a public body?	Yes
Is your organisation a non-profit?	No

C.1.2. Accreditation

Have you received any type of accreditation before submitting this application?

Accreditation Type	Accreditation Reference



C.1.3. Background and Experience

Please briefly present your organisation (e.g. its type, size, scope of work, areas of specific expertise, specific social context and, if relevant, the quality system used).

The Agency for Youth Welfare is the Flemish public authority that is in charge of the youth care. It works under the jurisdiction of Mr. Jo Vandeurzen, the Flemish Minister of Welfare, Public Health and the Family. It is part of the 'policy area of Welfare, Public Health and the Family' (which is one of the 13 entities that form the Flemish Administration).

The Agency is responsible for executing youth care in Flanders. Its tasks are to help and protect minors living in weak or risk full family conditions or who committed crimes defined facts. It therefore organises and funds a range of different types of high quality – often judicial - youth care:

- Most of the youth care is organised by private facilities: residential, day care and ambulant services and foster care. Youth care can be provided on a voluntary base - though for youth care with a big impact the authorisation of the Agency is needed - or can be imposed by the juvenile judge (in 3/5th of the cases!).
- Some youth care are 'in house' organised by the Agency itself: it is non-voluntary care, including youth detention, for youngsters who committed crimes defined facts.

The main driving principle through all Flemish youth care is that the minor and its context/family must be involved in all aspects of the care process. All care takers strive for intervention with the lowest possible negative impact on the minor's life. This process should provide him/her the best conditions to grow up and become a full member of society.

Some facts and figures (all 2013):

- More than 28.000 minors were in contact with the youth care services (Agency-services and NGOs). 40% of them are above 15 years old!
- Private institutions have a capacity for 4.400 minors (from residential to services at home). These service providers have 4.600 members of staffs funded by the Agency.
- The Agency itself organises 9 institutions with a capacity of almost 300 places.
- Since 2013 a new decree restructured the foster care. All types of foster care are now under the competence of the Agency.
- The Agency count 1.400 members of staff. 2/3 are female. 1270 of them are working in services in direct contacts with the minors ('in house services')
- In total the funds the employment of 5.900 persons (in FTE) in the youth care sector (NGOs and staff of the Agency)

What are the activities and experience of your organisation in the areas relevant for this project? What are the skills and/or expertise of key persons involved in this project?

The Agency is - in close cooperation with the Flemish Minister of Welfare, Public Health and the Family and all care actors - permanently looking for improving its activities and impact. The transition from youngsters leaving care to adult life is extremely complicated and risk full for many youngsters.

Normally youth care stops when the minor becomes 18 years old. Authorities and private/public facilities are making big efforts to prepare the youngsters for their adulthood. For many of them this is not enough and the bridge to adult care often is problematic. For others extended care is no longer needed, but some processes have to be finished or specific aspects have to be tackled. The 'regular societal institutions and pathways are not always easy to access and to understand for them (and vice versa!): housing, finding a job or training, social administration, leisure time, handling a financial budget, ... Therefore improving this 'after care-process' is actually an important policy priority.

The Agency wants to experiment with a simple and flexible funding tool. This tool should give the youngster the necessary means AND full control for steps they want to take!

Direct communication with the targeted youngsters is seen as very important but not always so easy put in place. In the topic of 'after care' this dialogue is even more important. Therefore direct communication with the youngsters and the youth workers is a crucial aspect of the actual proposal.

It must be obvious that the experience and activities of the Agency are relevant to this project and vice versa.

The key persons in charge of this project are the CEO and his staff. They are undoubtedly skilled and have the relevant expertise to



lead this project.

Have you participated in a European Union granted project in the 3 years preceding this application?

No

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C.2. Partner Organisation

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C.2.1. Profile

Type of Organisation	Other
Is the partner organisation a public body?	No
Is the partner organisation a non-profit?	Yes

C.2.2. Accreditation

Has the partner organisation received any type of accreditation before submitting this application?

Accreditation Type	Accreditation Reference



C.2.3. Background and Experience

Please briefly present the partner organisation (e.g. its type, size, scope of work, areas of specific expertise, specific social context and, if relevant, the quality system used).

ENSA – European Network for Social Authorities, is a non profit organization. The network has been established by the Veneto Region in 1999. .Since then the network has developed and supported solid partnerships between a wide range of European Regions and has carried out seminars, conferences, study visit programmes and exchanges of operators . The co-operation between partners has brought about the opportunity to carry out several projects financed by the European Commission.

ENSA, represents an excellent opportunity for local and Regional Authorities to participate actively in European policy making and programmes.

Aims:

- to encourage international co-operation, mutual learning, exchange of know-how, of cultural models and of experience in the social sector;
- to deepen the dialogue concerning social policies with the European Institutions;
- to participate in innovative European projects;

ENSA Organisational structure:

The thematic networks: The network organises its work in five subject areas of intervention. Each has its own “thematic network”: elderly, youth and family, child issues, disability and social inclusion and is coordinated by a different Local Authority. It is in the thematic networks that ENSA’s practical work is done. Members plan and undertake study visits, exchange programmes, joint and shared projects and special events.

Once a year all the thematic groups meet in the framework of an International forum hosted by a different Region. This forum is called General Assembly.

ENSA was underpinned by democratic and flexible Heads of Agreements until 2014 and then, according to the wish of the members, decided to formalize its structure with legal statutes which outline the objectives of the network and the members competencies.

www.ensa-network.eu

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ENSA has a history of collaboration with the Special Youth Care Platform, indeed it was launched during the annual General Assembly of the ENSA in September 2013 in Garda and its objectives were defined together with ENSA members. After another involvement in a meeting that took place in Brussels, in 2014 the participants of the Platform will exchange again with ENSA members on the occasion the ENSA GA entitled “European Instruments for Inclusive Growth” that will be held in Offenbach on October 23-24.

ENSA will co-organize the meetings of the Platform and work jointly on its outputs specifically with the support of the ENSA youth and child thematic group. The dissemination activities will include strong communication and efficient dissemination of the results and deliverables of the projects by sharing the learning and by promoting successes and outcomes. The project will use the ENSA Website, the ENSA events, the virtual network of stakeholders and ENSA publications

ENSA reaches Public and Private authorities from 13 member countries, young citizens, and associations and other civil society organizations working at EU, national and local level.

RELEVANT SKILLS

Elena Curtopassi has worked to support the coordination of the ENSA network since 1999. She is also member of the steering Committee of the Elisan European Local Inclusion and Social Action network and works as a consultant for International Affairs- Social Affairs- EU policies for the Veneto Region Brussels Office since 1997.

Antonella Masullo is the coordinator of the Regional Observatory on Social policies of the Veneto Region in charge of monitoring, evaluating and programming:

- family and child policies
- elderly and disability policies integrating social and health policies
- prevention and drug addiction



- youth policies

She is a certified auditor of the Consorzio Servizi Idrici (Treviso) of the Family&work project, an enterprise that has been awarded with the certificate Famiglia&Lavoro

She is actively involved in the organisation of European conferences and collaborated specifically for 2 ENSA general Assemblies 2012 in Treviso (growing young”) and 2013 in Garda “investing in social policies”

Has the partner organisation participated in a European Union granted project in the 3 years preceding this application?

Yes

Please indicate:

EU Programme	Year	Project Identification or Contract Number	Applicant/Beneficiary Name
Progress	2011	VS/2011/0490	Liguria - Dipartimento Servizi Sociali
Leonardo da Vinci	2011	2011-1-ATT-LEO04-05056 5	Regione del Veneto
Youth in Action 4.6	2011	2010-5016/008-001	Regione del Veneto

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C.3. Partner Organisation

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C.3.1. Profile

Type of Organisation	European NGO
Is the partner organisation a public body?	No
Is the partner organisation a non-profit?	Yes

C.3.2. Accreditation

Has the partner organisation received any type of accreditation before submitting this application?

Accreditation Type	Accreditation Reference
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C.3.3. Background and Experience

Please briefly present the partner organisation (e.g. its type, size, scope of work, areas of specific expertise, specific social context and, if relevant, the quality system used).

FEANTSA, the European Federation of National Organisations working with the Homeless, was established in 1989 as a European non-governmental organisation to prevent and alleviate the poverty and social exclusion of people threatened by or living in homelessness.

FEANTSA currently has more than 130 member organisations, working in close to 30 European countries, including 25 EU Member States. Most of FEANTSA's members are national or regional umbrella organisations of service providers that support homeless people with a wide range of services, including housing, health, employment and social support. They often work in close co-operation with public authorities, social housing providers and other relevant actors.

FEANTSA works closely with the EU institutions, and has consultative status at the Council of Europe and the United Nations. It receives financial support from the European Commission.

FEANTSA is committed to:

- engaging in constant dialogue with the European institutions and national and regional governments to promote the development and implementation of effective measures to fight homelessness.
- conducting and disseminating research and data collection to promote better understanding of the nature, extent, causes of, and solutions to, homelessness.
- promoting and facilitating the exchange of information, experience and good practice between FEANTSA's member organisations and relevant stakeholders with a view to improve policies and practices addressing homelessness.
- raising public awareness about the complexity of homelessness and the multidimensional nature of the problems faced by homeless people.

FEANTSA set up the European Observatory on Homelessness (EOH) to carry out transnational research on homelessness and housing exclusion. Policy focused and academic research are an integral part of FEANTSA's work, a good understanding of homelessness and critical appraisal of homelessness services are key to developing effective homelessness strategies, preventing homelessness and promoting good practice in homelessness services.

FEANTSA's statutory bodies decide on the research strategy, the annual research programmes, and the research themes.

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FEANTSA works closely with the EU institutions, and has consultative status at the Council of Europe and the United Nations. It receives financial support from the European Commission.

FEANTSA is currently fully committed in investigating, sharing and further deploying approaches to youth after care by involving all levels required: policy, community, youth workers and youngsters themselves.

FEANTSA has expertise in project coordination; expertise on youth; familiar with transnational work; easy links with grass roots organisations; language skills.

Has the partner organisation participated in a European Union granted project in the 3 years preceding this application?

Yes



Please indicate:

EU Programme	Year	Project Identification or Contract Number	Applicant/Beneficiary Name
Progress	2011	VS/2010/833	FEANTSA
Progress	2012	VS/2011/0494	FEANTSA
Progress	2013	VS/2012/0528	FEANTSA

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C.4.1. Profile

Type of Organisation	Other
Is the partner organisation a public body?	Yes
Is the partner organisation a non-profit?	No

C.4.2. Accreditation

Has the partner organisation received any type of accreditation before submitting this application?

Accreditation Type	Accreditation Reference



C.4.3. Background and Experience

Please briefly present the partner organisation (e.g. its type, size, scope of work, areas of specific expertise, specific social context and, if relevant, the quality system used).

The Department 4 – Social Affairs covers all social topics in Carinthia: Elderly care, disabilities, social security, child/youth welfare and youth protection. In the field of youth/child welfare the department 4 has the responsibility of planning, financing and steering this sector for the whole province/region. Carinthia has 560.000 inhabitants, a fifth of them are minors.

An important aim of the Carinthian youth welfare-system is preparing the minors and young adults for their working life. As we have already begun to set up special services (Jobcoaching, SPAR Lehrlingsinitiative) for this target group, we would like to implement more and different services, fitted to the actual needs of the target group

What are the activities and experience of the partner organisation in the areas relevant for this project? What are the skills and/or expertise of key persons involved in this project?

During the past 5 years, Carinthia developed some programs for young people in youth care, helping them to find a job or apprentice position. Our department was successful, finding a number of jobs for interested young people. But the problem, working with the target group, is that many young people have to deal with a number of problems, among them finding a job seems to be the least one. It's hard to motivate them for finding a job or finishing the education. There is a need for services or programs to give advice and support for minors and young adults in youth care to reach the main goal: securing one's livelihood.

Since 2005 Mrs. Gaschler-Andreasch is the Head of Youth Welfare in Carinthia and responsible for the protection and security of Carinthias minors as well as the control and development of care-services. She has an education as Social Worker and has a long experience in this field since the 1980s. Gaschler-Andreasch was also working as a lecturer for a couple of years at the Carinthian University of Applied Sciences (School of Health and Social Science).

Mrs. Hornböck is working as an EU-projectmanager for the department of social affairs since 2009. Due to this she has broad experiences in bringing an EU-Project to its successful completion.

Other staff will be involved, when the project starts. In general there is a number of Psychologists, Social and Youth Workers, Educators or Psychotherapists working for the Department 4 – Social Affairs and their regional offices

Has the partner organisation participated in a European Union granted project in the 3 years preceding this application?

Yes

Please indicate:

EU Programme	Year	Project Identification or Contract Number	Applicant/Beneficiary Name
Interreg Iv A Italia Austria	2011	ID 2381 - A.Dri.A	Amt der Kärntner Landesregierung, Abteilung 13 Soziales
Interreg Iv A Italia Austria SPF	2011	ID 4382 / Small Project Fund Kärnten - Friuli Venezia Giulia – Veneto	Amt der Kärntner Landesregierung, Abteilung 13 Soziales
Interreg Iv A Italia Austria	2012	ID 5366 – All4you	Amt der Kärntner Landesregierung Abteilung 4 – Kompetenzzentrum Soziales
ICT PSP Programme	2013	CIP-ICT-PSP-2012-6	Amt der Kärntner Landesregierung Abteilung 4 – Kompetenzzentrum Soziales

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C.5. Partner Organisation

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C.5.1. Profile

Type of Organisation	Other
Is the partner organisation a public body?	Yes
Is the partner organisation a non-profit?	Yes

C.5.2. Accreditation

Has the partner organisation received any type of accreditation before submitting this application?

Accreditation Type	Accreditation Reference
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C.5.3. Background and Experience

Please briefly present the partner organisation (e.g. its type, size, scope of work, areas of specific expertise, specific social context and, if relevant, the quality system used).

The Netherlands healthy and well. This is the motto of the Ministry of Health, Welfare and Sport (VWS). The ambition of the Ministry of VWS is to keep everyone healthy as long as possible and to restore the sick to health as quickly as possible. The ministry also seeks to support people with a physical or mental limitation and promote social participation
Identifying problems with children and teenagers at an early stage helps prevent the need for intensive and long-term care at a later age. The government has taken measures to make youth care more efficient and it aims to reduce the number of school dropouts. The social legislation of the Netherlands is one of the most extensive in the world. The main principle of the system is that all members of society must be able to play an equally active role in society.

The main principle of the system of the Netherlands is that all members of society must be able to play an equally active role in society. Social rights and duties however are two sides of the same coin, which means that those who are capable to work must work. Among others, because participating as a working member of society is the best manner to avoid social exclusion. Certain groups however, may need support in finding their place in the labour market. Those groups include older people, the disabled, families on low income, ethnic and other minorities, the homeless, and those with addiction problems. For a detailed overview on the social Security system please visit the Issue Pensions and Benefits.

Local responsibilities

The local authorities are mainly responsible for social welfare, and they are increasingly opting for strategies at neighbourhood level, with integrated solutions to social and economic problems. The aim is to create flourishing communities, in which every resident feels involved.

Helping the young

The problems of school dropouts and youth unemployment are tackled by individually tailored education programmes and apprentice-type programmes which combine training and work. Recently after care programs have become a priority for us too.

Childcare Act

The new Childcare Act makes it easier for mothers to return to work or to increase their working hours. Childcare capacity has increased substantially. Social welfare policy, too, should be aimed at creating an active and inclusive society: parents who are having problems raising their children or whose children are at risk of falling behind can also get help. And long-term unemployed people can be given help in tackling problems ranging from debt to psychological complaints. In April 2003, the government adopted the Equal Treatment of Disabled and Chronically Ill People Act. It protects disabled people from discrimination, helping them to take part in society.

Integration of minorities

Integration of minorities is one of today's most daunting political challenges. It is certainly one of the problems confronting Dutch society. But integration does not come easy. People of Turkish and Moroccan origin, for instance, are more likely to be unemployed than ethnic Dutch. So the government wants to encourage these groups to take part in society. Compulsory integration courses are also a means of preventing disadvantage. Shortly after arriving in the Netherlands, new immigrants now have to attend courses in Dutch language and society, and they receive help finding a job.

Keeping the social security system affordable

Another important political issue is the social security system. The demographics of a greying population mean that the number of over-65s in relation to the working population will rise sharply. If the Netherlands is to still have a social system in the future, it will need to activate people more strongly than before.

What are the activities and experience of the partner organisation in the areas relevant for this project? What are the skills and/or expertise of key persons involved in this project?

The youth Department of the Ministry has a huge and structured experience in the field as it is organized around the following services.

YOUTH CARE AND CHILD PROTECTION BODIES:

- Help with raising children;
- Child protection;
- Youth probation;
- Mental health care for youths.

CENTRES FOR YOUTH AND FAMILIES



Since 2011, all municipalities have a Centre for Youth and Family. These centres provide advice on raising children and, when needed, guide parents and children into other areas of the youth care system.

BUREAU FOR YOUTH CARE

The Bureau for Youth Care is the portal to all forms of youth care. Anyone who is in need of youth care can turn to the Bureau. By law, the Bureau for Youth Care has the following responsibilities:

- assessing the care needs of children and parents;
- performing the tasks of the Advice and Contact Centre for Child Abuse;
- performing youth protection measures (for instance custody);
- youth probation.

There are 15 Bureaus for Youth Care; 1 in each province as well as in the major cities Amsterdam, Rotterdam and The Hague.

ADVICE AND CONTACT CENTRE FOR YOUTH ABUSE

Anyone who suspects that a child is being abused can report this (anonymously) to the Contact Centre for Child Abuse. Care and Advice teams

Schools are often the first place where children with problems are identified. When an educator suspects a child need professional help, he or she can contact a Care and Advice team. Care and Advice teams, consisting of teachers, youth care professionals, social workers, police and (depending on the situation) other professionals, try to address these problems at an early stage. Every school is obliged to have a Care and Advice team.

COUNCIL FOR CHILD PROTECTION

When a child is being abused or neglected, legal steps can be taken to safeguard the interests of the child. The Council for Child Protection decides on which steps to take, based on information provided by the Bureau's for Youth Care and the Advice and Contact Centre for Child Abuse. Possible steps include:

- placing a child under the supervision of a family guardian;
- removing a child from parental custody.

When the Council decides on an approach, a judge has to ratify the decision in court. During these proceedings, the child will also be allowed to speak, if he or she is 12 years or older. The parents will be heard too.

Has the partner organisation participated in a European Union granted project in the 3 years preceding this application?

No

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C.6.1. Profile

Type of Organisation	Other
Is the partner organisation a public body?	Yes
Is the partner organisation a non-profit?	No

C.6.2. Accreditation

Has the partner organisation received any type of accreditation before submitting this application?

Accreditation Type	Accreditation Reference



C.6.3. Background and Experience

Please briefly present the partner organisation (e.g. its type, size, scope of work, areas of specific expertise, specific social context and, if relevant, the quality system used).

Azienda Speciale Brescia Ovesta has been founded to pursue social welfare functions, and in particular the management of the services and activities provided by the Area Plan, by the Minor Protection Service and any other social function and service that consortium members (municipalities) may decide to introduce depending on the social needs of the territories.

ial well-being.

The organization is run by 11 municipalities and is linked to the Azienda Speciale Brescia Est which gathers additional 13 municipalities.

This means that it has currently created an interconnected team of 6 psychologists, 11 youth workers, 8 social workers, 5 educators, 4 trainers and 11 policy makers on social affairs.

The institutional services which are coordinated by our unit target the entire population of our communities and include:

- Elders
- Marginalization Area - poverty - Addictions
- People with disabilities
- Minors - Family
- Immigration
- Mental Health

Azienda Speciale Brescia Ovest additionally carries out consultation and collaboration activities with other public or private entities which operate in the social, health and integration welfare, as well as additional social services supported by specific agreements which include cost management.

In order to better fulfill its activities, the company has articulated its organization into Departments, following the uniformity and consistency principles in relation to the functional characteristics of the activities.

The coordination mechanism which has been created aims at achieving the following goals:

- a) Increased centrality of the citizen service user, in terms of flexibility and responses articulation;
- b) Active development role of the Third sector, both in interventions management and design, also experiencing new forms of collaboration between public and private sectors with particular reference to service-provider entities covered by the zonal programming;
- c) Interventions Development in relation to new social needs;
- d) Integration and cooperation between social services, health services, educational services, professional training services, for active labor market policies, and more generally for local development;
- e) Consolidation of territorial integration to avoid duplication, maximize financial and human resources and to achieve a wide-spread availability of services and activities, with particular reference to their expansion in the smaller municipalities;
- f) Gradual activation of fair contribution forms for users to contribute to the operating expenses of the individual services.

What are the activities and experience of the partner organisation in the areas relevant for this project? What are the skills and/or expertise of key persons involved in this project?

Care services are among the priorities of our territories for several reasons.

All our municipalities can be considered marginalized areas (mainly due to geographical obstacles and to the dimensions of each municipality: from 25.000 to 5.000 inhabitants).

This has always produced challenges in designing and delivering care services but - at the same time - has also been a stimulating factor to

- a) invent new intervention models
- b) ask for independency when it goes to decide which social model should be implemented
- c) rapidly deliver new initiatives once they have been proven to be effective or at least potentially effective

Professionals belong to social departments of the following municipalities: Comune di Berlingo, Comune di Castegnato, Comune di Castel Mella, Comune di Cellatica, Comune di Gussago, Comune di Ome, Comune di Ospitaletto, Comune di Rodengo Saiano, Comune di Roncadelle, Comune di Torbole Casaglia, Comune di Travagliato.

The networked staff of all social departments of the involved municipalities has the capacity of involving targeted young people and



to reach regional authorities which could further extend the after care model to a wider territory.

Has the partner organisation participated in a European Union granted project in the 3 years preceding this application?

No

C.6.4. Legal Representative

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D. Description of the Project

What is the rationale of this project, in terms of objectives pursued and needs to be addressed?

BACKGROUND

Young people from residential care facilities often lack a strong family or social network to fall back on. A considerable number of homeless people has lived in their young life in an youth care institution. A significant number of them became afterwards 'structurally homeless' and lifelong unemployed not being able to organize all aspects in their lives in a decent way! This is often not a matter of the quality of care, but of ineffective guidance in the transition from youth care to young adulthood. The gap after youth care is for many vulnerable youngster too big. Current research, reports and policy briefs conclude that many homeless persons have a past in the youth care. They usually focus on the lack of means, strategies and instruments of youth care service providers to avoid the process of becoming structural vulnerable but not enough attention is given to the specific needs and questions of the youth in question and to the role of all youth related actors.

OBJECTIVES

The EU is introducing mechanisms to support EU countries in sharing experiences in the field of supporting vulnerable young people and introducing new approaches and schemes to tackle youth vulnerability. Many EU countries are focusing youth work and youth initiatives on this topic as the phenomenon is increasing. Partners of this project proposal welcome very much these initiatives but also evidence the necessity of extra actions for young people who risk to fall out of any "supportive" model once they are 18 years old.

The project aims at analyzing, involving stakeholders, youth workers and vulnerable people in a first light but relevant process of designing and experimenting youth after care mechanisms based on personal budget. This process will help first of all involved participating organizations, their stakeholders but also final beneficiaries to increase the awareness level of the importance of after care mechanisms, of structural cooperation among youth actors and provide evidence on concrete ways to help vulnerable young people through personal budget schemes. More, it will provide evidence of how important it is to have all "youth" levels involved in this process: from policy makers, who should design policies up to accompanying staff (youth and social workers) who are following vulnerable youngsters on a daily basis, and the final beneficiaries themselves.

Project partners aim at putting a strong emphasis on the necessity of a) understanding "after care" concept at EU level and in EU member states, b) defining what needs to do in order to support young people leaving care, c) identifying and testing possible concrete solutions to be proposed (like "personal budget schemes"), d) involving and increasing awareness at all levels (from policy to youth work and young people themselves), e) activating this process by hearing the youngsters and their accompanying staff. It is obvious that this "after care" has to start from the wishes, needs and requests of the targeted youngsters.

NEEDS ADDRESSED

When looking at AUTHORITIES we can observe the need of recommendations to be used to address the issues of supporting vulnerable youngsters in after care. Moreover there is the necessity of starting a policy process at national and EU-level on the right of the beneficiary groups to be supported and provided with after care services also after 18 years.

If we look at SERVICE PROVIDERS there is an evident need of collaboration with authorities on the upper side, with youth related contexts (even youth associations) on the bottom side in order to develop cohesive and appropriate sets of services and care models. The project wants to provide this target group also with concrete guidelines in order to a) practically approach the issue and b) effectively cooperate with the authority levels in order to design and implement after care programs.

If we look at the VULNERABLE YOUNGSTERS, they are not able to identify their (support) needs for themselves. and therefore the project focuses on designing new approaches together with them and their accompanying staffs.

RELEVANCE TO EU YOUTH STRATEGY

The partners are working in line and are clearly responding to the EU Youth Strategy. Social exclusion and poverty among young people has grown over the course of the economic crisis and project partners are actively involved with this initiative in providing answers to the Youth strategy Field of Action "Social Inclusion". It aims first of all at contributing to the EU's roles of addressing the issues of homelessness, housing, and poverty AND promoting access to services.

Additionally, by involving youth workers in the whole process, the project contributes to raise the potential of youth work (and related working environments/contexts) as a means of social inclusion. it will provide them with new perspectives about their role in supporting vulnerable young people and guiding their inclusion process also within after care mechanisms.

In what way is the project innovative and/or complementary to other projects already carried out?

The project is innovative especially under two perspectives.

The first one can be understood if we look at the project on the FINAL BENEFICIARIES side: the vulnerable young people. Actually, very little work has been done on the transition from youth care to youth adulthood as a cause of homelessness/destitution and/or permanent vulnerability.

The analysis which brought to the project proposal has been one of the most principal discussions of the 'Special Youth Care



Platform', which is the PLATFORM where the partnership has been working together over the last years (refer to the box below). The issue of "transition" to after care has been debated among regional authorities, Eu networks as well as municipalities which have been engaged in the design and preparatory phase. FEANTSA performed an initial investigation of eventual implemented initiatives and "pilot" policy actions: while there are some evidences of aftercare services (like in Ireland), which aim at providing the range and continuum of services to assist the varying needs of young people leaving care to enable them achieve a successful transition from their placement to independent adult life in the community, there is still no sufficient concrete effort to identify solutions that may be applied in EU Member States and at EU level.

This is the reason why the actual partners took the initiative of this project proposal. They hope to bring this discussion in a further stage of development and concret action.

The partners think that adding the 'technique' of providing a personal budget is an innovative tool to tackle the issue. It is maybe not innovative i terms of "instrument" per se but applied to this specific situation and to the project's target is for sure something innovative and unique.

The budget will not be provided in Cash, but as a 'voucher' for services in kind. This method of funding care services is already put in place in the disability field and it would probably not be a good funding schema for the youth care. But as 'after care'-instrument it has important advantages like

- It must start from the demand and a plan designed by the youngster
- It has an open design, it is not leading to a concrete service or organization
- It helps to fill gaps and avoid traps that are identified by the youngster himself
- It urges the youngster to take its responsibility (payment of the 'voucher' only when he used the service)
- No new services are needed, no new structures or organisations. Services are delivered by existing organisations and services in the youth field and in community.

The second innovative aspect refers to the contribution to the YOUTH STRATEGY. As stated above, social exclusion and poverty among young people has grown over the course of the economic crisis and the Youth strategy clearly highlights this phenomenon. By connecting the Strategy to the EU anti poverty initiative, the EU is stressing the fact that more work needs to be done in order to make cooperation between all relevant youth across happen. As social work and youth work more and more require a synergic approach when it goes to help vulnerable young people, and an enrichment of the educational and operational tools used and more awareness about the necessity of cooperating at all levels (policy and operational), project partners strongly believe that the approach and working method proposed with the project will be a relevant opportunity for all youth actors to better prepare themselves to face the new chalennges that growing poverty and vulnerability among young people is adding to their daily work. The project indeed contributes to raise the potential of youth work (and related working environments/contexts) as a means of social inclusion.

How did you choose the project partners and what experiences and competences will they bring to the project? How was the partnership established and does it involve organisations that have never been previously involved in a similar project?

Project partners have been working on the general framework of the current proposal since 2013. Even though youth care, juvenile justice and social policies in general are not Europe's legal competences, the impact of the EU is fast growing and broadening, extending also to the social and welfare policies. This causes threads and opportunities for actors in the youth care sector and it urges them to act also at this EU-level (accompanying their actions at national, regional local level).

Therefore care providers and social authorities active in the Special Youth Care Platform (from now on PLATFORM) in EU-member states and the ENSA-network were calling in 2013 for a permanent European working group of actors in the 'special youth care'. This group aimed at gathering a) national/regional/local authorities with legal responsibilities in this domain, b) professional service providers: governmental and nongovernmental organisations and their umbrellas and representatives of the beneficiaries and their relatives.

The aim was to develop a PERMANENT PLATFORM that could lead to a) regular cooperation and exchange between the working group members, b) a long term strategy that aims to a permanent (and professional) representation at EU-level. A part of this strategy is to explore strategic alliances with existing EU-networks.

In a first phase this PLATFORM has been (and still is) operating in the context of the ENSA-network, a network of regional and local social authorities, established in 1999 by the Veneto Region with the goal of developing and supporting solid partnerships between a wide range of European Regions in the social field.

The PLATFORM was launched during the ENSA-general assembly in Garda (IT) on 5th of September 2013. 120 participants from 11 member states attended the first meeting, along with a representative of the European Commission.

Under the initiative of the Flemish Agency for Youth Welfare the project partners joined the idea of the "after care"-context of youngsters. A first project unit was established and is currently working with 2 'types' of partners:



1) REGIONAL AUTHORITIES and 2) EU NETWORKS.

Regional partners are:

- the Flemish Agency for Youth Welfare
- Carinthia Region (Department 4 for Social Affairs)
- the Veneto Region (Social Department), which for the current application will act as external supporting body
- Ministry of Health Welfare and Sports Youth Department of the Netherlands

The European structures area:

- ENSA network (network of cities and European Regions that has the aim of promoting international cooperation in the social field) -
- FEANTSA (the European Federation of National Organisations working with the Homeless which works to prevent and alleviate the poverty and social exclusion of people threatened by or living in homelessness. Often these are persons who left youth care in their early years and became 'structurally' homeless).

An additional network of municipalities (Azienda Speciale Brescia Ovest currently made up of 11 municipalities which will be enlarged to 24 by the end of the year) based in the province of Brescia joined the design phase: as it is introducing a networking model of social youth care services which is going to change the way young vulnerable people are helped, it has been considered an added value to introduce also this level of commitment which may provide additional evidence of how the model could work at municipal level.

They joined forces to further develop the scheme which is at the heart of the current proposal. These actors are associated by a) experiences at regulatory and operational level in the field of youth care, b) European presence, c) technical competence and will to share and improve youth care mechanisms, d) connections with labour inclusion systems which is essential to connect the youth guarantee with the care guarantee system. Research and Awareness raising capacity of FEANTSA and the relevant awareness raising role of ENSA provide additional added value to the partnership.

The project partners established the PLATFORM, where everything began, as 'Advisory Board' of the project. Hereby the link with the broader forum of special youth care-actors in at least 11 EU Member States is guaranteed.

How will cooperation and communication happen among all project partners and with other relevant stakeholders? What will be the purpose and frequency of the transnational project meetings and who will participate in them?

The Lead Partner will be responsible for the good management of the project. Even though the project process will have a simple and smooth structure, it will be important to ensure that a) roles assigned within the project action plan are respected, b) communication flows smoothly from partners to LP and vice-versa and that c) common communication and operational standards are used.

This activity will be facilitated by the fact that all involved partners are already members of the above described EU cooperation platform and they know each other quite well.

In terms of internal communication and cooperation, the following strategies will be adopted:

- 1) one official project email will be established to communicate with the LP and one project mailing list will additionally be set up in order to keep everyone updated about decisions, requests, reminders;
- 2) each partner will confirm that the project contact person identified in the current application will be in charge of project communication activities;
- 3) meeting minutes will be always distributed among partners 1 week after each official meeting or after any relevant decision which may be taken;
- 4) Project Manager will keep individual contacts on an ongoing basis (maximum time range from each communication with partners will be 2 weeks);
- 5) Financial managers of the project partners will be coordinated by the LP financial officer.

The project official language will be English.

The management of the project is based on one Steering Committee (SC) which is set up by 1 representative of each partner. An ADVISORY BOARD (AB), made up of representatives of the above mentioned Special Youth Care Platform (and coordinated by ENSA), will guarantee advise and expertise at technical and geographical level. They also will ensure that the concepts developed during the project are extended to other countries and will be the base for future further developments. The AB will work and meet based on extra budget which is not included in this application.

The Lead Partner will identify one main contact point who will be in charge of the daily management and communication processes with the partnership. It will:

- a) remind 1 month before each transnational project meeting the dates and ask hosting partner to provide an info pack to facilitate partners in their travel and accommodation arrangements;
- b) collect any official and functional document and store it on a dedicated web based file storage system which will be shared among partners;
- c) open and maintain a free of charge web based Calendar where all deadlines and milestones will be published.



The contact point will work based on 'project management budget' which is included in this application (no additional budget requested)

Transnational Project meetings will be 3:

MEETING 1 (Brussels): kick off meeting within the 1st month of the project start date. 2 representatives of each 'regional partner' will have to join with at least the following competences/roles: a) Project contact person who will also be in charge of financial tasks, b) technical staff in order to be able to decide on implementation priorities and one representative of both European networks. The meeting will also be arranged in order to allow the Advisory Board to meet and join project decision making process

MEETING 2 (Klagenfurt): end of M6. Composed as above in order to be able to refer about project progress and solve implementation issues. At this stage the state of the art of I.O.1 will be checked and feedback from project partners evaluated. Focus Groups and Pilot Scheme will also be discussed. Again, the Advisory Board will meet too at this stage.

MEETING 3 (Brussels): M12. Composed as above: contact person and technical staff in order to be able to review reporting and eventual technical issues to be solved before the end of the project. Advisory Board will sum up evidences of the pilot and feedbacks from Focus Groups in order to finalize I.O.1

Sessions will be always divided between managerial topics and thematic sessions. Partners will sum up and evaluate the previous activities and together they will plan the work for next period (until the next meeting), analyse risks, report ongoing issues including national dissemination activities. They will also work on concept of the output to be developed during next stage of the project during workshops. In order to involve the Advisory Board, project meetings dates will be scheduled according to the transnational events and meetings of the PLATFORM.

What are the most relevant priorities addressed by your project?

Improving the attainment of young people with low basic skills

Promoting young people's social inclusion and well-being

What are the most relevant topics addressed by your project?

Access for disadvantaged

Reaching the policy level/dialogue with decision makers

Youth (Participation, Youth Work, Youth Policy)

What results are expected during the project and on its completion? Please provide a detailed description of the expected results (if they are not listed in intellectual outputs, multiplier events or learning, training, teaching activities).

As mentioned, if we start our line of reasoning from a target group perspective. we can observe that AUTHORITIES need recommendations to be used to address the issues of supporting vulnerable youngsters in after care and to be guided into a policy process at national and EU-level on the right of the beneficiary groups to be supported and provided with after care services also after 18 years.

SERVICE PROVIDERS , especially when it comes to work and support difficult youth targets, need to cooperate with authorities on the upper side, with youth related contexts (even youth associations) on the bottom side in order to develop cohesive and appropriate sets of services and care models

VULNERABLE YOUNGSTERS, need to be supported to identify their (support) needs for themselves. and therefore the project focuses on designing new approaches together with them and their accompanying staffs.

Therefore, project partners have decided to put a strong emphasis on the necessity of

- 1) UNDERSTANDING the "after care" concept at EU level and in EU member states,
- 2) DEFINING what needs to be done in order to support young people leaving care,
- 3) IDENTIFYING AND TESTING possible concrete solutions to be proposed (like "personal budget schemes"),
- 4) INVOLVING AND INCREASING awareness at all levels (from policy to youth work and young people themselves),
- 5) ACTIVTING this process by hearing the youngsters and their accompanying staff.



With this framework in mind, the expected results of the project can be listed as follows:

DURING THE PROJECT

R. 1: Increased knowledge of after care mechanisms (NECESSITY 1, 2 AND 3)

R.2: Increased knowledge about strategies to be implemented to tackle youth exclusion through after care mechanisms (NECESSITY 1, 2 AND 3)

R.3: Increased knowlede about the effects of peronsal budget schemes (NECESSITY 3)

R.4 Increased awareness levels of (NECESSITY 4)

- policy makers
- public and private youth care service providers and their staff (understanding the “after care” concept)
- youth workers

R. 5: Increased awareness level of vulnerable young people (NECESSITY 5)

R. 6: Availability of youth care guarantee implementation roadmap for future action (NECESSITY 1, 2, 3, 4)

AFTER THE COMPLETION OF THE PROJECT

R. 1: Increased capacity in designing new extended proposals to implement and test youth care strategies (NECESSITY 4, AND 5)



E. Preparation

Please describe what will be done in preparation by your organisation and by your partners before the project activities take place.

Project partners know each other since some years and have been working on the project concept (and its preconditions) from 2013 onwards. Full citizenship of youngsters in the youth care and a better presence of the youth care sector and its actors at European level were from the beginning priority topics.

After the launch of the Erasmus Plus Programme, partners have started to focus on the Youth field and to develop a first scheme of the project which has been circulated among a wider range of potential partners.

The promoters of the project and the partners have agreed on

- simple project management rules;
- financial rules to be applied in accordance to the current Programme Guide, Financial Regulations and Implementation Rules;
- simple monitoring and evaluation schemes.

The steps which will be undertaken to prepare each organization before activities will start (start date: April 2015) are:

- preliminary check of consistency of contact person data and confirmation of partners' staff composition;
- distribution of the Project Application Form among all partners (a reminder will be sent by the Lead Partner to each involved partner in January 2015);
- distribution a short project handbook with an executive description of
 - coordination activities
 - dissemination activities
 - activities related to Intellectual Output (responsibilities, budget, deadlines): Focus Groups, Pilot and contributions to Recommendations
- distribution of an easy to use financial guide;
- preparation of an internal partnership agreement which will be distributed and reviewed before the kick off meeting;
- each partner will further arrange 1 preparatory internal project meeting with administrative, technical, training/research and management staff in order to review all activities and deadlines.

Each partner will be asked to follow these rules when setting up the official project team. Apart from the expertise, the following competencies should be considered as desired for the project: team working, language skills (especially English), creativity, open mindedness, experience (in European projects, experiences connected with project's fields - e.g. project dissemination, project management, evaluation, desk research, youth care, etc.), good connections with target groups (directly or indirectly).

The partners will engage experts and all stakeholders, whose expertise could be "necessary" to develop high quality intellectual outputs (such as care providers and public employment agencies).

The Lead Partner will also arrange a Skype Call with each partner in order to review the full application individually. Last but not least, once the official letter will have been received by the Applicant confirming Project Approval, a first draft agenda of the kick off meeting will be circulated in order to allow all partners to include all relevant items into that document.

E.1. Project Management

How will you ensure proper budget control and time management in your project?

The LP will be responsible for the good management of the project and for the interactions with the National Agency, including the submission of the reports and for the administrative and accounting activities.

The management of the project will be based on one Steering Committee (SC) which is set up by 1 representative of each partner and be coordinated by the project manager assigned by the Lead Partner. An Advisory Board, made up of representatives of the above mentioned PLATFORM, will additionally guarantee the quality of the project implementation.

The partnership will sign an Internal Partnership Agreement during the kick off meeting. The Internal Partnership Agreement will have been circulated among partners before the kick off meeting in order to allow to conclude this key action by that date.

Each partner will guarantee cooperation of their internal administrative units with the LP's financial unit in collecting evidences of incurred costs, collected signatures and any other evidence.

Additionally one main contact person will be appointed by the Lead Partner to support the daily management and communication processes between Lead Partner and the partnership.

As mentioned above, It will



a) support preparatory activities of transnational project meetings:

- send reminders 1 month before each meeting;
- ask hosting partner to provide info pack to facilitate partners in their travel and accommodation arrangements;
- circulate agenda.

b) be responsible for project document management:

- collect official documents;
- store them on accessible and secure online web storage platforms;

c) support project scheduling:

- open and update an online Project Calendar where all deadlines and milestones will be published;
- remind deadlines;
- support Lead Partner in collecting evidences of Multiplying events and dissemination activities.

As far as the budget is concerned, each partner will be provided with

- an electronic file of the budget which will include

a. spending forecast and monitoring tool (budget is limited to Coordination, Transnational Meetings, One I.O. dedicated staff costs and 2 Multiplying events)

b. "how to use the electronic file" guidelines .

Partners will be asked to provide a financial report in M6 and M12 in order to monitor appropriate budget use.

As additional tools, the LP will deliver:

- time sheets
- meeting minutes and agenda templates
- registers.

Activity Leading Organization of I.O.1. will be asked to additionally to:

- be responsible for coordinating partners involved in implementing those activities;
- produce a short activity report at the end of their work which will include: a) description of activities, changes, strengths and weaknesses, budget amendments.

The financial flow will be managed following this rules:

- budget allocations will be transferred to partners as defined by the Grant Agreement in order to respect the financial necessities of activities;
- travel costs will be reimbursed on a real participation basis: this means that 1 month after each meeting financial officers of each partner will have to send justification of costs incurred (copies of boarding passes and signatures of the events registers) to the LP in order to "unlock" the reimbursement procedure.

How will the quality of the project's activities and results be monitored and evaluated? Please mention the involved staff profiles and frequency of such quality checks.

Monitoring and evaluating the quality of project's activities always requires two principal strands of activities which are closely related:

- 1) evaluation
- 2) quality assurance.

Project Evaluation will relate to

- operational issues relating to the way the project functions as a project;
- process and product issues relating to the match between outcomes and initial objectives, and how these outcomes are achieved;
- give special emphasis to how our target will have developed competences;
- valorization issues relating to sustainability and transfer of the project approach and outcomes, which are a fundamental objective of any project financed under the aegis of the EU.

To ensure a high quality, the following tools and procedures will be implemented:

A. A light Quality Plan which will set out the quality criteria and requirements that will govern the activity of the project. It will make clear indications about which aspects of the activity are considered important to the success and the quality of the project outcomes and in this sense it defines the scope of the evaluation activity within the work package.

B. Evaluation Plan, which derives from the Quality Plan and will detail a clear set of strategies for the evaluation of the project on the basis of the requirements defined in the quality assurance plan by the partnership. It will include details of the evaluation methodologies and processes that will be applied in each area of activity that is to be evaluated and of the time frame for the evaluation, and the reports to be produced.



The Partnership will identify one evaluator within the group who will be in charge of producing an evaluation plan which will be shared with the PPs. He will be in charge of delivering an "operational" evaluation report at the end of the project and of providing advice during the project implementation to LP and PPs.

What measures are foreseen to handle project risks (e.g. conflict resolution processes, etc.)?

In terms of general procedures, risk management will be based on the typical process based on :

- a) Risk Identification: an undesirable situation or circumstance, which has both a probability of occurring and a potential consequence to project success. It has an impact on cost, schedule, and performance. In our case, risks will have to be identified before starting the small "pilot scenario" (I.O.1) and running the Focus Groups (I.O.1). The evaluator will help PPs to capture these risks in definitive statements of probability and impact.
- b) Risk Analysis: it helps to quantify the identified risks to identify the most critical variables involved. The outcome of these analysis may will be a quantified list of probabilities of occurrence and consequences that may be combined into a single numerical score. This single score allows project risks to be prioritized. The evaluator will share a simple table with PPs which will show for each risk, where to concentrate efforts.
- c) Risk Planning: decides what to do about a project risk. The action selected for each risk will depend on the project phase, the options that are available, and the resources that can be used for risk management.
- d) Risk Tracking and Control: gathering and analyzing project information that measures risk and take the results of risk tracking to decide what to.
- e) Adopt risk mitigation techniques, together with PPs and communicate risk information to SC, PPs and AB (where relevant)

Which activities and indicators of achievement (quantitative and qualitative) will you put in place in order to assess whether and to what extent, the project reaches its objectives and results?

The evaluation and monitoring process will be part of the whole project implementation strategy. The monitoring process will assess whether and to what extent the project reaches its objectives and results. The Quality and Evaluation Plan will include a simple but effective indicator's checklist where base values, actual values and target values for each indicator will have to be reported by each partner in each country. The evaluator will be responsible for gathering all these values and put them together into one unique "Achievement Scorecard" which will show

- a) Base Values: the value of the indicator at the beginning of each period
- b) Actual Value: the value of an indicator at the end of the period
- c) Target Value: the value we want to reach at the end of the project.

Specifically the main indicators used will be

DURING THE PROJECT

R. 1: Increased knowledge of after care mechanisms

- a) Number of participants answering positively to specific questionnaire
- Target Value: 80% or reached participants

R.2: Increased knowledge about strategies to be implemented to tackle youth exclusion through after care mechanisms

- a) Number of participants answering positively to specific questionnaire
- Target Value: 80% or reached participants

R.3: Increased knowlede about the effects of peronsal budget schemes

- a) Number of participants involved in Focus Groups and Pilt answering positively to specific questionnaire
- Target Value: 80% or reached participants

b) Availability of pilot evidences

Target Value: Evidence available

R. 4: Increased awareness levels of policy makers

- a) Number of policy makers or leading persons at administrative level attending projects multiplying events
- Target Value: 5 for each country

b) number of policy makers to whom I.O.1. will be sent

Target Value: 10 for each country

c) number of policy makers providing feedback

Target value: 5 for each country

Increased awareness levels of private and public youth care service providers and their staff

- a) Number of public and private service providers attending projects multiplying events
- Target Value: 30 as a total value

b) number of public and private service providers to whom I.O.1. will be sent

Target Value: 15 for each country



c) number of service providers involved in pilot

Target Value: 5 (Belgium only)

d) number of service providers attending Focus Groups

Target Value: 5 for each country

Improved awareness level of youth workers

a) Number of youth workers attending projects multiplying events

Target Value: 30 as a total number

b) number of youth workers to whom I.O.1. will be sent

Target Value: 20 for each country

c) number of youth workers involved in the pilot

Target Value: 10 for each country

d) number of youth workers attending Focus Groups

Target Value: 10 for each country

R. 5: Increased awareness level of vulnerable young people

a) Number of vulnerable young people involved in the pilot

Target Value: 3 in Belgium

d) number of vulnerable young people attending Focus Groups

Target Value: 2 for each country

R. 5: Availability of youth care guarantee implementation roadmap for future action

a) availability of I.O.1

AFTER THE COMPLETION OF THE PROJECT

R. 1: Increased capacity in designing new extended proposals to implement and test youth care strategies

a) availability of roadmap and project extension proposals (included in I.O.1)

Target Value: 1 in each country

b) availability of concrete recommendations by Advisory Group

Target Value: 1, included in I.O.1



F. Implementation

Please describe the activities that your project will organise and elaborate on the methodology you intend to apply. Please provide detailed information in particular about the project activities that will be supported from the grant for Project Management and Implementation.

WP1: PROJECT COORDINATION

Includes 3 transnational project meetings, evaluation and quality management, accounting, connection with Advisory Board, networking.

WP2 - PROMOTION AND DISSEMINATION

The results of WP 3 will be presented and "validated" during 2 Multiplying Events (E1, E2) which will be scheduled according to Advisory Board meetings. Target audience of these meetings include authorities, service providers, representatives of the beneficiaries and their relatives, support structures who regularly will meet in the context of the Special Youth Care Platform. The third event, which will be arranged in Brussels, will be addressed to national and regional social authorities (including special youth care authorities and all social authorities in the EU member states) and will have the main goal of involving actors at European level and representatives of the European Commission.

The main targets of the dissemination strategy include policy levels and authorities in charge of youth care policies and employment services, the European Commission (among others: DG Employment, DG Justice, DG Research and Innovation) and representative bodies (among others: CoR, EESC).

Specific communication activities will include a) stakeholder analysis, b) connection of the Advisory Board with relevant sectorial actors, c) identification of a simple but effective communication plan which will leverage on existing communication channels provided by ENSA as well as other partners; d) 2 local Multiplying Events and 1 transnational Multiplying Event; e) Networking activities; f) updating of partners' web sites.

WP3: YOUTH CARE GUARANTEE – THE WAY TO GO.

This Work Package will be dedicated to develop a preliminary concept of a Model of the Youth Care Guarantee. During this phase partners will work together on identifying alternative means of reaching young adults that make a transition from institutionalized care to independent adulthood. They will investigate current possible trajectories for young people that assures their rights to care, support and societal participation after youth care. A first part of the work will be done through desk activity and interviews.

This very first output will contain a) a first analysis of the "Youth Guarantee scheme" and the problematic of its accessibility by the beneficiary group; b) overview of schemes and policies (or equivalent initiatives) currently under development or implemented; c) proposals to move from theory to practice.

It will be outmost important to have the committment and involvement of youth workers and target youngsters already in this preliminary phase.

INTELLECTUAL OUTPUTS:

I.O. 1: Model of a Youth Care Guarantee – FIRST VERSION

WP4: YOUTH CARE GUARANTEE – FROM THEORY TO PRACTICE

This Work Package will be based on 2 complementary activities which will lead to the final version of I.O.1

ACTIVITY 1: Focus Groups in Belgium, Austria, Italy, will be arranged in order to review and provide feedback on evidences delivered during WP3. I.O.1, thus helping the PPs to translate it into a first operational tool. Focus Groups will involve targeted youngsters, care givers and authorities. Focus Groups participants will be maximum 10, equally composed of young people that recently has left care and care givers with expertise in youth care. Depth interview with the members of the focus group will be done (based on a check list developed by FEANTSA with input of all regional partners. This method will ensure that the results sufficiently cover vital aspects of this crucial time in these young people's lives and current flaws in the care landscape. Online email exchanges among Advisory Board members will be used in order to accelerate the exchange process between partners and their Focus Groups as well as additional interested EU MS.

ACTIVITY 2: Small pilot will be run in Belgium: a virtual budget for these young adults to manage. Participants will be asked to assess what they need to fully participate in society after they've left care. This will have the form of a 'personal plan' with concrete aims, services needed and a virtual budget. These funds can be used to address needs in housing, education, internships, employment, transport, care and aid, leisure (no payment in cash in any case). However, within realistic limits the experiment leaders will not impose limiting conditions as to what the budget should be spent on, but of course the 'plan will be evaluated. The youngsters will be able to consult with a coach that they have chosen. This voluntary or paid coach will support them in their budgeting exercise and all steps to take. More concrete 3 youngsters will be selected to start a try out trajectory. An email exchange process with the other partners and the AB members will be used to exchange this experience and leverage on its outcomes for the final release of the I.O.1

I.O. 1: REVIEWED MODEL OF THE YOUTH AFTER CARE GUARANTEE, INCLUDING ROADMAP AND RECCOMENDATIONS



What target groups do you address in your activities plan?

The target groups include a) authorities, service providers and youngsters

AUTHORITIES
 Managing authorities of the special youth care, as they are in charge of youth care (including: guiding vulnerable and deprived youngsters to become full members of society). Therefore they act with the power of the national (regional) political level (whom they also advise) and they organize and fund care by engaging specialized service providers (NGO and GO).
 The project wants to provide this target group with recommendations they can address to the policy level and with the results of the pilots they can use their own implementation plans.
 The project also wants to start a policy process at national and EU-level on the right of the beneficiary groups to be supported and provided with after care services also after 18 years.

SERVICE PROVIDERS
 This sector comprises a variety of actors (public and private) with its own vision on youth care services, its own type of professionals (from medical staff, to welfare workers and from psychiatrists to health promotion workers) and its own methods. But each of these services has to deal with the questions “what happens once our beneficiaries are 18 years old?”, “who is going to guarantee support when needed?”, “who will pay for it?”, “how can we monitor the demand and who gives us the right to intervene”? All this creates the need to invest resources into achieving greater levels of collaboration with authorities on the upper side, with youth related contexts (even youth associations) on the bottom side in order to develop cohesive and appropriate sets of services and care models.
 The project wants to provide this target group also with concrete guidelines in order to a) practically approach the issue and b) effectively cooperate with the authority levels in order to design and implement after care programs.

TARGET GROUP (BENEFICIARIES):
 Young people receiving care of the State are often confronted with a traumatic change, once they turn 18. When the young person becomes 18 years of age, the State in most European Countries has no longer a legal requirement to provide care. Young people leaving care, have to make the transition from residential care to independence very quickly, unlike those growing up within family homes who usually get the time and support needed to make the transition to independence. When it goes wrong, these young people often do not get a second change, with the great risk of falling prey to problems including life time unemployment and homelessness. Much of the problems of these young adults have to do with the sudden stop of (residential) youth care at the 18th anniversary. From that moment on, those youngsters are given the full responsibility for their own choices and way of life. This is anything but easy for those young adults who are confronted with a complex set of problems: mental health problems, a disability, no job or education, no shelter... . Because after the safe and structured environment of youth care, they face an unstructured outside world. For many of those vulnerable young adults, this contrast is too big, especially since many of them still need support in many areas of life. They notice that they are not able to take care of themselves. Some of them drown in worries and problems. This increases the risk of suicidal thoughts and behavior and/or of (structural) homelessness.
 But vulnerable young adults often are not able to make steps to regular welfare and care services for adults. There are several reasons for it. Some of those young adults are refusing care and assistance, because they associate it negatively with their past in (residential) youth care. Others are not able to identify their (support) needs for themselves. Or they are not able to orient themselves in the welfare, care and other services that are available for adults. They do not know what forms of support exist, and where or how they can make use of it.
 Those young adults that do seek out for support are often sent back from pillar to post. For their various problems they have to run from one institution to another. There is a lack of coordination in tackling the complex problems of these youngsters. But in the meanwhile, the negative experiences with welfare and care services are accumulating. As a result, their problems escalate and many of them fall in a lifelong need for care of even worse, the become ‘structurally homeless’.

F.1. Involvement of Participants With Fewer Opportunities

Does your project involve participants facing situations that make their participation more difficult?

Yes

How many participants (out of the total number) would fall into this category?

15

How will you support these participants so that they will fully engage in the foreseen activities?

The whole process of Focus Groups and Piloting have been conceived in a way taht participation should be fully guaranteed and supported as it is key to partners and their beneficiaries to have this level of involvement.



The regional partners are the organizers and funders of the youth care in their area (care providers can be public or private), which means first of all that involvement mechanisms are clear as well as issues are known. They will select the service providers who would fit in the idea (innovative, dynamic, open for experiment), sharing issues and benefits of the process and identifying (through the risk analysis) which could be the main constraints in terms of involvement of vulnerable young people. The selected services will look amongst their beneficiaries and the ones who left the service recently and in their staff for the persons who can fit in the focus group/pilot. The criteria for the selection of the beneficiaries will be worked out in the first 'concept note' (FEANTSA) and partners will also identify the appropriate tutors to be assigned to beneficiaries thus assuring the involvement of target group (without leaving them unguided in the process as we select a social worker to support him in expressing his view).

Which types of situations are these participants facing?

Social obstacles

Educational difficulties

Economic obstacles



F.2. Project Activities

F.2.1. Intellectual Outputs

Output Identification	O1	
Output Title	Model of a Youth Care Guarantee	
Output Type	Policy recommendations/guidelines	
Output Description	<p>Practical and Policy guidelines which will include</p> <p>a) an analysis of the “Youth Guarantee scheme” and the problematic accessibility of it for the beneficiary group;</p> <p>b) overview of schemes and policies (or equivalent initiatives) currently under development or implemented;</p> <p>c) proposals to move from theory to practice;</p> <p>d) policy recommendations</p> <p>e) a roadmap for the future targeted to all relevant stakeholders’ levels:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - policy making levels (local, regional and national), - youth care agencies and youth workers, - EU Commission - EU consultive bodies (CoR, EESC) 	
Languages	English	
Media(s)	Internet Text File Other	
Activity	Activity Code	O1-A1
	Project Phase	Implementation
	Title	PREPARATORY ACTIVITY
	Description	<p>This activity will be dedicated to prepare guidelines and a common method of work to guide partners in arranging and performing</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • desk / literature research / good practices focused on the topic • setting up the local focus groups: a document will contain guidelines on composing the focus group, how to involve vulnerable young people and questions/topics/methodology for the in depth interviews <p>During this phase AL will already ask participating partners to collect available english written information on their local contexts Tools and guidelines (electronic documents) will be shared and approved in order to enable all partners to effectively join the process.</p>
	Tasks and role of each organisation	<p>ALO: will</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - coordinate the process - provide guidance on desk research and focus groups - collect written evidences from involved Partners <p>LP, Karnten, Azienda Speciale will provide firt feedback (available content on their contexts)</p>



Estimated Start Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	01-04-2015
Estimated End Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	30-04-2015
Activity Leading Organisation	Fédération Européenne des Associations Nationales Travaillant avec
Participating Organisations	Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongerenwelzijn
	MINISTERIE VAN VOLKSGEZONDHEID, WELZIJN EN SPORT
	Land Kärnten
	Azienda Speciale Consortile Ovest Solidale
Activity Code	O1-A2
Project Phase	Implementation
Title	PERFORM NATIONAL/REGIONAL ANALYSIS
Description	The tools which will have been delivered at the end of O1-A1 will be used by activity participating partners to collect evidences. Interactive working methods will be used in order to be able to identify which experiences and practices better fit to the needs of the partnership. Interviews and desk researches will be done to collect evidences. Skype meetings will be done in order to be able to meet online reference people of the identified practices.
Tasks and role of each organisation	FEANTSA will - coordinate this short process - schedule online sessions to keep work on track. Lead Partner, Kärnten, NLNA and Azienda Speciale will - perform national/regional analysis - identify appropriate actions to already involve youngsters in this very first phase - collect all evidences usgin the provided schemes
Estimated Start Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	04-05-2015
Estimated End Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	30-05-2015
Activity Leading Organisation	Fédération Européenne des Associations Nationales Travaillant avec
Participating Organisations	Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongerenwelzijn
	Land Kärnten
	MINISTERIE VAN VOLKSGEZONDHEID, WELZIJN EN SPORT
	Azienda Speciale Consortile Ovest Solidale
Activity Code	O1-A3
Project Phase	Implementation
Title	DELIVER VERSION 1.0 OF Intellectual Output 1



Description	This task is related to the - delivery of the first version of the Intellectual Output (text file) - its review and approval by partners and by the Advisory Board - the delivery to PPs with a view to be used within Focus Groups and further checked during a Pilot in Flanders
Tasks and role of each organisation	ALO will - deliver the text file - send it for a final review to all involved PPs; Subsequently, FEANTSA will - share it with the Advisory Board - collect further insights with a view to extend the usability of the document also in further EU countries. FEANTSA will finalize it once more and send it to LP, Kärnten, NLNA and Azienda Speciale in order to prepare Focus Groups.
Estimated Start Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	01-06-2015
Estimated End Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	15-06-2015
Activity Leading Organisation	Fédération Européenne des Associations Nationales Travaillant avec
Participating Organisations	Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongerenwelzijn
	European Network of Social Authorities
	Land Kärnten
Activity Code	O1-A4
Project Phase	Implementation
Title	ARRANGE AND RUN FOCUS GROUPS
Description	This task is related to - involving Focus Groups actors (10 participants, as described above) - run Focus Groups and collect evidences - review I.O.1 based on these evidences
Tasks and role of each organisation	FEANTSA will supervise the arrangement of Focus Groups and provide assistance where relevant (this will be necessary as FEANTSA will have to collect feedback from Focus Groups in order to review I.O.1). LP, Land Kärnten and Azienda Speciale will - identify participants - involve them (and perform a special action to involve youngsters) - run Focus Groups - collect evidences - share them with FEANTSA. A final online discussion about evidences will be arranged, where also NLNA and ENSA will join.
Estimated Start Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	15-06-2015
Estimated End Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	31-08-2015
Activity Leading Organisation	Fédération Européenne des Associations Nationales Travaillant avec
Participating Organisations	Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongerenwelzijn



		Land Kärnten
		Azienda Speciale Consortile Ovest Solidale
		MINISTERIE VAN VOLKSGEZONDHEID, WELZIJN EN SPORT
		European Network of Social Authorities
Activity Code		O1-A5
Project Phase		Implementation
Title		RUN PILOT IN FLANDERS
Description		<p>The Pilot will consist in giving the possibility to 3 youngsters to manage a virtual budget. Participants will be asked to assess what they need to fully participate in society after they've left care. This will have the form of a 'personal plan' with concrete aims, services needed and a (virtual) financial budget.</p> <p>Potentially these funds could used to address needs in housing, education, internships, employment, transport, care and aid, leisure (no payment in cash in any case). However, within realistic limits the experiment, leaders will not impose limiting conditions as to what the budget should be spent on, but of course the 'plan will be evaluated. The youngsters will be able to consult with a coach that they have chosen. This voluntary or paid coach will support them in their budgeting exercise and all steps to take. An email exchange process with the other partners and the AB members will be used to exchange this experience and leverage on its outcomes for the final release of the I.O.1</p>
Tasks and role of each organisation		<p>Lead Partner will implement the pilot.</p> <p>Participating Partners will join as observers and provide feedback and their point of view about the experience.</p> <p>Additionally: Kärnten and Azienda Speciale will collect insights also from their youth workers and "assisted" youngsters about the pilot. FEANTSA will collect evidence and merge it into a newer version of the I.O.1</p>
Estimated Start Date (dd-mm-yyyy)		15-06-2015
Estimated End Date (dd-mm-yyyy)		31-12-2015
Activity Leading Organisation		Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongerenwelzijn
Participating Organisations		Fédération Européenne des Associations Nationales Travaillant avec
		European Network of Social Authorities
		Land Kärnten
		MINISTERIE VAN VOLKSGEZONDHEID, WELZIJN EN SPORT
		Azienda Speciale Consortile Ovest Solidale
Activity Code		O1-A6



Project Phase	Implementation
Title	REVIEW I.O 1
Description	This activity is aimed at reviewing I.O.1 based on the evidences of the focus groups and the pilot.
Tasks and role of each organisation	FEANTSA will be in charge of the technical review and re-writing. It will share the new version with partners and the Advisory Board. All partners will act as peer reviewers.
Estimated Start Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	01-10-2015
Estimated End Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	29-01-2016
Activity Leading Organisation	Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongerenwelzijn
Participating Organisations	Fédération Européenne des Associations Nationales Travaillant avec
	European Network of Social Authorities
	Land Kärnten
	MINISTERIE VAN VOLKSGEZONDHEID, WELZIJN EN SPORT
	Azienda Speciale Consortile Ovest Solidale
Activity Code	O1-A7
Project Phase	Implementation
Title	DELIVER FINAL VERSION OF I.O.1
Description	This reviewed version will not only include feedbacks from focus groups and pilots but also add some concrete recommendation sections aimed at: 1) better identifying and clarifying the policy issue 2) identifying proposals/alternatives 3) supporting additional required consultations 4) structuring concrete future roadmaps involving all relevant stakeholders' levels: a) policy making levels (local, regional and national), b) youth care agencies and youth workers, c) EU Commission
Tasks and role of each organisation	FEANTSA will deliver final document Project Partner will share it internally and work on a final stakeholder list in order to share and debate the document in order to achieve policy and operational success. It will be a partners' decision whether to translate it into their own languages or not.
Estimated Start Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	01-02-2016
Estimated End Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	29-02-2016
Activity Leading Organisation	Fédération Européenne des Associations Nationales Travaillant avec
Participating Organisations	Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongerenwelzijn
	European Network of Social Authorities



		Land Kärnten
		MINISTERIE VAN VOLKSGEZONDHEID, WELZIJN EN SPORT
		Azienda Speciale Consortile Ovest Solidale

F.2.2. Multiplier Events

Event Identification	E1	
Event Title	Transnational Dissemination Event - (BELGIUM)	
Event Description	<p>A transnational event, arranged by ENSA as a Eu network, which will be dedicated to sharing and spread evidence of the youth care scheme and the evidences of Focus Groups and the pilot.</p> <p>The event, which will last 1 day and will host 50 people, will be arranged in Brussels in October 2015.</p> <p>At this stage the intellectual Output will be still under review but this transnational event will also contribute to enrich it with additional inputs.</p> <p>Event indicators: TARGET VALUE OF PARTICIPANTS: 50 TARGET VALUE OF REPRESENTATIVE TARGETS: AT LEAST 80 % OF THE TARGET GROUPS SHOULD ATTEND THE EVENT QUALITATIVE TARGET: AT LEAST 80% OF THE QUESTIONNAIRES PROVIDE A SCORE OF 4.5 (OUT OF 5)</p>	
Intellectual Outputs Covered (using Output Identification number)	Intellectual Output 1	
Activity	Activity Code	E1-B1
	Project Phase	Implementation
	Title	Preparing and delivering event
	Description	<p>This activity will be dedicated to scheduling, arranging and implementing the dissemination event. Preparatory phase will last 1 month and will be dedicated to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) create list of stakeholders; b) send invitations by e-mail or regular post c) collect confirmation of the participants attendance few days before seminar d) preparing the short list of participants as well as sign-in-sheets. e) prepare method for attendee registration and confirmation of registration) f) prepare event package; g) inform press and relevant media; h) arrange logistics.



		<p>Attendants will be delivered before the event with an executive summary of the main evidences of the Focus Groups and insights of the Pilot.</p> <p>The event will last one day and will be arranged in the form of frontal lecture and country perspectives presentations while the afternoon sessions will be arranged in the form of thematic workshops.</p> <p>Workshop titles will be linked to the several aspects of the after care scheme.</p> <p>Attendants and additional stakeholders will be provided with presentations and follow up material after the Multiplier Event.</p>
Tasks and role of each organisation		<p>ALO: will be in charge of the whole preparatory and delivery process.</p> <p>PPs: will be invited and participate to speakers selection.</p>
Estimated Start Date (dd-mm-yyyy)		01-09-2015
Estimated End Date (dd-mm-yyyy)		30-10-2015
Activity Leading Organisation		European Network of Social Authorities
Participating Organisations		Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongerenwelzijn
		Land Kärnten
		Fédération Européenne des Associations Nationales Travaillant avec
		MINISTERIE VAN VOLKSGEZONDHEID, WELZIJN EN SPORT
		Azienda Speciale Consortile Ovest Solidale
Activity Code		E1-B2
Project Phase		Follow-up
Title		EVENT FOLLOW UP
Description		<p>This activity will be dedicated to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - finalizing all presentation which were hold by speakers - contacting attendants again for further involvement - including - where accepted - attendants on a dedicated mailing list fur future involvement - distribute event material and evidences to additional stakeholders
Tasks and role of each organisation		<p>ALO is in charge of operations.</p> <p>Lead Partner and ENSA will contribute to further distribution of materials.</p>
Estimated Start Date (dd-mm-yyyy)		02-11-2015
Estimated End Date (dd-mm-yyyy)		30-11-2015
Activity Leading Organisation		European Network of Social Authorities
Participating Organisations		Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongerenwelzijn
		Fédération Européenne des Associations Nationales Travaillant avec



Event Identification		E2
Event Title		Transnational stakeholders dissemination event - (BELGIUM)
Event Description		<p>A transnational event which will be dedicated to sharing and spread evidence of the youth care scheme and the evidences of Focus Groups and the pilot.</p> <p>The event, which will last 1 day and will host 30 key stakeholders (representatives of EU Commission, Eu networks, EU representative bodies) and will be arranged in Brussels.</p> <p>Event indicators: TARGET VALUE OF PARTICIPANTS: 30 TARGET VALUE OF REPRESENTATIVE TARGETS: AT LEAST 80 % OF THE TARGET GROUPS SHOULD ATTEND THE EVENT QUALITATIVE TARGET: AT LEAST 80% OF THE QUESTIONNAIRES PROVIDE A SCORE OF 4.5 (OUT OF 5).</p>
Intellectual Outputs Covered (using Output Identification number)		Intellectual Output 1
Activity	Activity Code	E2-B1
	Project Phase	Implementation
	Title	Preparing and delivering event
	Description	<p>This activity will be dedicated to scheduling, arranging and implementing the dissemination event. Preparatory phase will last 1 month and will be dedicated to</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> a) create list of stakeholders; b) send invitations by e-mail or regular post c) collect confirmation of the participants attendance few days before seminar d) preparing the short list of participants as well as sign-in-sheets. e) prepare method for attendee registration and confirmation of registration) f) prepare event package; g) inform press and relevant media; h) arrange logistics. <p>Attendants will be delivered before the event with an executive summary of Intellectual Output 1.</p> <p>The event will last one day and will be arranged in the form of frontal lectures, country perspectives presentations while the afternoon sessions will be arranged in the form of thematic workshops.</p> <p>Workshop titles will be linked to the smart coaching topics (governance, citizens, business).</p> <p>A web site section will be dedicated to this event by the hosting organization.</p> <p>Attendants and additional stakeholders will be provided with presentations and follow up material after the Multiplier Event.</p>



Tasks and role of each organisation	ALO: will be in charge of the whole preparatory and delivery process. PPs: will be invited and participate to speakers selection.
Estimated Start Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	07-01-2016
Estimated End Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	29-02-2016
Activity Leading Organisation	Fédération Européenne des Associations Nationales Travaillant avec
Participating Organisations	European Network of Social Authorities
	Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongerenwelzijn
	Azienda Speciale Consortile Ovest Solidale
	Land Kärnten
	MINISTERIE VAN VOLKSGEZONDHEID, WELZIJN EN SPORT
Activity Code	E2-B2
Project Phase	Follow-up
Title	EVENT FOLLOW UP
Description	This activity will be dedicated to - finalizing all presentation which were hold by speakers - contacting attendants again for further involvement - including - where accepted - attendants on a dedicated mailing list fur future involvement - distribute event material and evidences to additional stakeholders
Tasks and role of each organisation	ALO is in charge of operations. Lead Partner and ENSA will contribute to further distribution of materials.
Estimated Start Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	01-03-2016
Estimated End Date (dd-mm-yyyy)	31-03-2016
Activity Leading Organisation	Fédération Européenne des Associations Nationales Travaillant avec
Participating Organisations	European Network of Social Authorities
	Azienda Speciale Consortile Ovest Solidale

F.2.3. Learning/Teaching/Training Activities

Do you foresee the inclusion of learning, teaching or training activities in your project?

No



G. Follow-up

G.1. Impact

What is the expected impact on the participants, participating organisations, target groups and other relevant stakeholders?

1) IMPACT ON PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS

Short Term impact:

- increase their level of knowledge based on exchange of evidence on youth care and after care systems, focus groups and results of the pilot
- increased knowledge about steps to be undertaken to adopt after care schemes based on personal budgets
- increased knowledge to be transferred into more extensive pilot projects

Long Term impact:

- introduce schemes into daily practices
- contribute to changes in social policies and youth care

2) IMPACT ON AUTHORITIES

Short Term impact

- increase their knowledge and awareness on after care schemes

Long term impact:

- stimulate after care schemes piloting;
- developing ideas for further improving youth after care mechanisms

3) IMPACT ON SERVICE PROVIDERS

Short Term impact

- increase their awareness levels about the possibility of introducing youth after care mechanisms
- increase their responsibility in promoting youth rights for after care services

Long Term impact

- increased capacity of the involved services providers to cooperate with authorities in designing appropriate after care service mechanisms.

4) IMPACT ON YOUNG PEOPLE

- increased awareness of the potential of after care schemes
- increased capacity of "managing" and "using" mechanisms which support their independence

In terms of long term benefits we expect to be able to introduce mechanisms which will finally guarantee the rights of vulnerable young people to be better supported also after 18 thus reducing the risk of permanent vulnerability and exclusion.

What is the desired impact of the project at the local, regional, national, European and/or international levels?

1) IMPACT AT LOCAL LEVEL

Short term impact

- increased awareness level of youth after care mechanisms
- increased participation of local stakeholders (public and private service providers) in designing youth after care mechanisms

2) IMPACT AT REGIONAL LEVEL

- increased awareness level of youth after care mechanisms

3) IMPACT AT NATIONAL LEVEL

- increased awareness level of youth after care mechanisms

4) IMPACT AT EU LEVEL

- increased awareness level of youth after care mechanisms
- increased debate about the topic

How will you measure the previously mentioned impacts?

Partners will plan a light and project compatible assessment activity of the short term impact and expected long term impact.



As far as the long term impact is concerned, partners agreed that as this initiative should be considered as the first milestone of a long term process, an impact assessment activity will be performed for at least 2 years after completion of the project. this will be allowed thanks to the ongoing project development activity performed by the PLATFORM which will continue to work and use on an annual basis their meetings to measure how the after care guarantee mechanism is proceeding in each involved area as well as in other areas affiliated to the PLATFORM.

A common light checklist will be distributed before the end of the project in order to minimize efforts for each organization after the project end date.

In order to measure impact, partners will follow this activity scheme and use the following impact indicators (apart from result indicators and products indicators described in the dedicated boxes of the application, which also will be taken into account when evaluating impact of the project):

Short Term impact: increased knowledge level among participating organizations

1) IMPACT ON PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS

increased level of knowledge based on exchange of evidence on youth care and after care systems, focus groups and results of the pilot

increased knowledge about steps to be undertaken to adopt after care schemes based on personal budgets

increased knowledge to be transferred into more extensive pilot projects

80% of interviewed entities (10 key structured interviews per country) belonging to participating organizations declare an increased level of knowledge

2) IMPACT ON AUTHORITIES

Short Term impact

- increase their knowledge and awareness on after care schemes

80% of interviewed entities (5key structured interviews per country) belonging to participating organizations declare an increased level of knowledge

3) IMPACT ON SERVICE PROVIDERS

Short Term impact

- increase their awareness levels about the possibility of introducing youth after care mechanisms

- increase their responsibility in promoting youth rights for after care services

80% of interviewed entities (5 key structured interviews per country) belonging to participating organizations declare an increased level of knowledge

4) IMPACT ON YOUNG PEOPLE

- increased awareness of te potential of after care schemes

- increased capacity of "managing" and "using" mechanisms which support their independance

All interviewed young people (who joined Focus Groups or Pilot) declare an increased level of knowledge

Source of information:: answers to structured interview.

G.2. Dissemination and Use of Projects' Results

You are requested to elaborate dissemination plans. Please provide answers to the questions below.

To whom will you disseminate the project results inside and outside your organisation? Please define in particular your target audience(s) at local/regional/national/EU level and motivate your choice.

Target audience of dissemination activities:

TARGET AUDIENCE AT LOCAL LEVEL:

a) POLICY LEVEL

1) decision makers: this means especially departments and offices in charge of

- social and welfare policies

- youth policies

- health policies

Additionally, as the topics are strictly connected, links with employment and training/education departments will be created. With a view to create additional opportunities to extend pilots, dissemination will also be targeted to the departments which are in charge of managing ESFs.

b) PROFESSIONALS



- 1) care, cyouth and social workers
- 2) their organizations (social and health care departments, municipalities and their departments for social services, education, etc.)
- c) SCHOOLS and EDUCATIONAL AGENCIES
- d) DISADVANTAGED YOUNG PEOPLE

- 1) NGOs and any other public or private organization taking care of disadvantaged young people and their families
- 2) Young people in care, thus informing them about new potential service levels which may be activated thanks to this initiative
- e) MEDIA PROFESSIONALS

We consider it relevant to have the press been aware of the benefits of "after care" solutions and how this may generate positive impact at community levels.

TARGET AUDIENCE AT REGIONAL AND NATIONAL LEVEL

Same as above in terms of actors but with a regional/national perspective (which is particularly important at policy level, especially where national or regional decrees or regulations allow a quick extension of the schemes suggested under this initiative)

TARGET AUDIENCE AT EU LEVEL

In this case we will focus especially on informing and attracting European networks and representative bodies which focus on social entrepreneurship and training.

- 1) European Social Network (ESN)
- 2) European Network of Social Authorities (ELISAN)

Additionally, info sheets and packages will be prepared for the Committees of the Region and the European Social and Economic Committee and for at least the following Directorates General: DG Employment, DG Justice, DG Research and Innovation)

Who will be responsible for the dissemination activities within your partnership and which specific expertise has it in this area? How many resources will you make available to allow for the proper implementation of your dissemination plans?

ENSA and FEANTSA will guide the dissemination process.

FEANTSA currently has more than 130 member organisations, working in close to 30 European countries, including 25 EU Member States. Most of FEANTSA's members are national or regional umbrella organisations of service providers that support homeless people with a wide range of services, including housing, health, employment and social support. They often work in close co-operation with public authorities, social housing providers and other relevant actors.

FEANTSA works closely with the EU institutions, and has consultative status at the Council of Europe and the United Nations. It receives financial support from the European Commission.

ENSA is a European network which has developed and supported solid partnerships between a wide range of European Regions (11 Eu Member states) and has carried out seminars, conferences, study visit programmes and exchanges of operators. The co-operation between partners has brought about the opportunity not only to carry out several projects financed by the European Commission but also to be an excellent hub for promoting and disseminating reults and evidences of projects and initiatives at EU level. Indeed, ENSA represents an excellent opportunity for local and Regional Authorities to participate actively in European policy making and programmes. its intsitutional activities include a) strengthening international co-operation, mutual learning, exchange of know-how, of cultural models and of experience in the social sector; b) deepening the dialogue concerning social policies with the European Institutions; c) raising awareness about relevant EU initiatives and policies.

All partners have already agreed to dedicate 30% of the budget dedicated to coordination to dissemination activities. Furthermore:

- they will involve - as they use to do - additional internal available channels to disseminate evidences and results: newsletters, mailing lists, official meetings, internal training sessions and workshops;
- ENSA will make its official web site available for further english written communication
- ENSA will also leverage on its annual conference to perform an exhaustive communication and dissemination activity
- FEANTSAwill leverage on the following institutional activities to further disseminate project's results:
 - a) annual events ot the thematic working areas on youth, rights, social innovation, social policies
 - b) press room
 - c) visibility in the Resources library of the web site

What kind of dissemination activities do you intend to carry out (relevance) and through which channels?

DISSEMINATION STRATEGY:



The overall objective of the dissemination and communication actions is to implement a strategic, dynamic and sustainable 360° publicity that is smartly and carefully designed so as to exploit the significant multiplying effect of the consortium in order to inform, stimulate interest, establish engagement, strengthen project visibility and impact, facilitate exploitation at European level. The partners will present the project to the widest possible audience, thus reaching beyond those directly involved in the consortium and contributing to the sustainability of the impact beyond the project's lifetime.

The primary target groups of the dissemination activities are therefore:

- authorities and policy makers at local, regional, national and Eu levels
- service providers (public and private)
- youth workers
- other relevant stakeholders such as social partners as well as academic organizations (social research could also play a relevant role to increase awareness)
- general public esp. young vulnerable people
- media professionals (journalists, editors, etc.) of specialised and mass media

The geographical scope of the dissemination activities will not be restricted but follow the logic of project outputs, focusing accordingly on the local and regional level at the partners' locations as well as the national and transnational dimensions.

DISSEMINATION ACTIVITY CHECKLIST:

- 1) Stakeholder analysis, including stakeholders at EU, national, regional and local level, at the very start of the programme so that the communication and dissemination can target all stakeholders from an early stage;
- 2) identify most appropriate communication channels to be used according to the different stakeholders;
- 3) develop a simple but effective dissemination plan with the aim to raising awareness of the expected project results, promoting project results, and "translate" the project results to the different stakeholders that are targeted;
- 4) add a web site section into each project partner's official web site;
- 5) Plan the organization of small local workshops in addition to the 2 official events where the main findings can be anchored with local actors and youth representatives;
- 6) Ensure appropriate use of programme logos and visibility;
- 7) Run the 2 multiplying events.

Erasmus+ promotes an open access requirement for all materials produced through its projects. In the case your project is producing intellectual outputs/ tangible deliverables, please describe if and how you intend to promote the free access for the public, through the internet, to a digital form thereof. In case a limitation should be foreseen for the use of the open licence, please specify the reasons, extent and nature of this limitation.

No limitations are foreseen.
All intellectual Outputs will be:
- downloadable free of charge from the official project web site
- downloadable in each national partner's language from partners web sites, if and where partners may decide that it will be necessary
- available upon request by any interested stakeholder

How will you ensure that the project's results will remain available and/or will be used by others?

The Intellectual Output which will be produced is essential to the future work of the partnership but not only. Therefore it will, first of all, be available on the project dedicated web site for download. Additionally the Intellectual Output, due to its immediate impact on our target groups, will be translated in all national languages thus facilitating its immediate usability. Partners will provide the translation based on their own internal resources. A dedicated distribution list to appropriate stakeholders and potential users/beneficiaries of the intellectual output will be prepared during the project implementation phases and used to push documents and increase visibility. ENSA dedicated annual meetings will continue to leverage on the project results to further develop the results of the project. the project's results will be an input for the Special Youth Care Platform: it will develop policy actions at national level and at EU-level Last but not least, the partnership considers this project as the first step of a long term strategy: therefore, evidences and results will be used to further deploy a Strategic Partnership initiative Preparation as well as to implement a bigger Pilot Scheme under the EaSI Programme. It might also be that evidences may lead to create a bigger partnership with a view to further developing the concept under the Horizon 2020 Societal Challenges Programme.

If relevant, please provide any other meaningful information deemed necessary to give a comprehensive overview of your dissemination plans.

As described in the appropriate section, the 2 Multiplier Events have been planned in order to achieve different but complementary



goals: Awareness, Understanding, obtain Support and Favourability, Involvement.

While these events will require specific resources at budget level, the "target/dissemination method" analysis will help to identify low cost (or already available) but effective ways to disseminate the appropriate message to the appropriate target: Mailing lists, Newsletters, Briefings, E-mail, One-to-one meetings, Local Roadshows and involvement of appropriate media (local Tvs, radio, blogs, specialized magazines and webzines) will be selected and used depending on the needs and goals of each partner.

Additionally, as mentioned above, the main approaches and strategies to be applied and followed are:

- Management and maximum exploitation of the significantly extended stakeholders and target audience contact databases that each partner brings into the consortium:
- Target group identification and segmentation;
- Differentiated communication, with messages and channels adapted to each target group;
- Participation to events, initiatives or event training and workshops sessions where the project topic may be included as added value content (for instance, pilot evidences may be brought into already planned professional training sessions for youth and social workers)
- Management of project web presence including the project website in EN with summaries in national languages embedded into partners' web sites
- Production of 'catchy' promotional material that attracts interest (posters with catchy motto, screen saver with motto, etc.)
- Creation of catchy material which may attract the interest of target youngsters
- Creating interest about the project and innovative forms of education through the organisation of multiplier events media contacts and channels, drafting of press releases, announcements, interviews, etc.

G.3. Sustainability

What are the activities and results that are planned to be maintained after the end of the EU funding including the needed resources to sustain them?

The project's Intellectual Output will provide first policy recommendations and a roadmap which will go in the direction of making youth after care not only possible but most of all a right for young people.

As said it is a first step which has already a strong background mechanism (a permanent European working group of actors in the 'special youth care' which designed the proposal) and which will have at the end of the project a clear roadmap for the future.

Activities which will have to be accomplished once the roadmap will have been delivered will include:

ACTIVITY 1: more experimentation on the personal budgets as funding instrument

ACTIVITY 2: identification of other techniques and instruments (than personal budget) to organize 'after care'

ACTIVITY 3: actions at policy level to strive for a real "youth care guarantee"

ACTIVITY 4: awareness raising in Europe at all levels

These actions will be part of a comprehensive action plan which will include, among others:

FURTHER PROJECT PROPOSALS:

ACTIVITY 1: EaSI Programme

ACTIVITY 2 and 3: Erasmus Plus Strategic Partnership and potentially cross-border Programmes as well as ESF/ERDF NETWORKING

ACTIVITY 4: own resources of the permanent platform and ENSA network



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H. Budget

For further information please consult the Programme Guide for the overview of funding rules. Please note that all amounts must be expressed in Euros.

H.1. Project Management and Implementation

PIC of Organisation	Role of Organisation	Name of the Organisation	Grant Requested
937483758	Applicant Organisation	Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongerenwelzijn	6000.00
940596973	Partner Organisation	European Network of Social Authorities	3000.00
944665541	Partner Organisation	Fédération Européenne des Associations Nationales Travaillant avec les Sans-Abri AISBL	3000.00
988889975	Partner Organisation	Land Kärnten	3000.00
998886601	Partner Organisation	MINISTERIE VAN VOLKSGEZONDHEID, WELZIJN EN SPORT	3000.00
935729610	Partner Organisation	Azienda Speciale Consortile Ovest Solidale	3000.00
Total			21000.00

NOTA BENE: AS DETAILED IN THE PROGRAMME GUIDE, IN CASE OF PROJECTS INVOLVING MORE THAN 10 PARTICIPATING ORGANISATIONS, THE GRANT SUPPORT FOR PROJECT MANAGEMENT AND IMPLEMENTATION WILL BE LIMITED TO THE AMOUNT EQUIVALENT TO 10 PARTICIPATING ORGANISATIONS (1 COORDINATING AND 9 PARTNER ORGANISATIONS) FOR THE PROJECT DURATION.

H.2. Transnational Project Meetings

PIC of Organisation	Total No. of Meetings	Total No. of Participants	Distance Band	Grant per Participant	Grant Requested
937483758: Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongerenwelzijn	1	2	100 - 1999 km	575.00	1150.00
940596973: European Network of Social Authorities	1	1	100 - 1999 km	575.00	575.00
944665541: Fédération Européenne des Associations Nationales Travaillant avec les 988889975: Land Kärnten	1	1	100 - 1999 km	575.00	575.00
988889975: Land Kärnten	2	4	100 - 1999 km	575.00	2300.00
998886601: MINISTERIE VAN VOLKSGEZONDHEID, WELZIJN EN SPORT	3	3	100 - 1999 km	575.00	1725.00

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PLC of Organisation	Total No. of Meetings	Total No. of Participants	Distance Band	Grant per Participant	Grant Requested
935729610: Azienda Speciale Consortile Ovest Solidale	3	6	100 - 1999 km	575.00	3450.00
Total					9775.00

NOTA BENE: AS DETAILED IN THE PROGRAMME GUIDE, THE GRANT SUPPORT FOR TRANSNATIONAL PROJECT MEETINGS WILL BE LIMITED TO A MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF 23.000 € PER PROJECT PER PERIOD OF 12 MONTHS. FOR SHORTER PROJECT DURATIONS, THE MAXIMUM AMOUNT WILL BE REDUCED PROPORTIONALLY TO THE ACTUAL PROJECT DURATION IN NUMBER OF MONTHS.

H.3. Intellectual Outputs

Which concrete participating organisations' staff resources are you planning to use in the production of outputs that have a significant contribution in terms of potential impact and transferability (e.g. new curricula, pedagogical materials, IT Tools, analysis and studies, etc.)?

PLC of Organisation	Output Identification	Category of Staff	Country	No. of Working Days	Grant per Day	Grant Requested
937483758: Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongeren	O1	Managers	Belgium	10	280.00	2800.00
935729610: Azienda Speciale Consortile Ovest Solidale	O1	Managers	Italy	5	280.00	1400.00
944665541: Fédération Européenne des Associations N	O1	Managers	Belgium	10	280.00	2800.00
988889975: Land Kärnten	O1	Managers	Austria	5	294.00	1470.00
937483758: Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongeren	O1	Teachers/Trainers/Researchers	Belgium	25	214.00	5350.00
935729610: Azienda Speciale Consortile Ovest Solidale	O1	Teachers/Trainers/Researchers	Italy	10	214.00	2140.00
944665541: Fédération Européenne des Associations N	O1	Teachers/Trainers/Researchers	Belgium	25	214.00	5350.00
988889975: Land Kärnten	O1	Teachers/Trainers/Researchers	Austria	10	241.00	2410.00
937483758: Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongeren	O1	Technicians	Belgium	5	162.00	810.00
944665541: Fédération Européenne des Associations N	O1	Technicians	Belgium	5	162.00	810.00



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PIC of Organisation	Output Identification	Category of Staff	Country	No. of Working Days	Grant per Day	Grant Requested
			Total	110	Total	25340.00

H.4. Multiplier Events

PIC of Organisation	Event Identification	No. of Local Participants	Grant per Local Participant	No. of Foreign Participants	Grant per Foreign Participant	Grant Requested
937483758: Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongerenwelzijn	E1	30	100.00	20	200.00	7000.00
937483758: Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongerenwelzijn	E1	20	100.00	10	200.00	4000.00
	Total	50	Total	30	Total	11000.00

NOTA BENE: AS DETAILED IN THE PROGRAMME GUIDE, THE GRANT SUPPORT FOR MULTIPLIER EVENTS WILL BE LIMITED TO A MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF 30.000 € PER PROJECT REGARDLESS OF ITS DURATION.

H.5. Learning/Teaching/Training Activities

H.5.1. Travel

PIC of Organisation	Activity No.	Activity Type	No. of Participants	Distance Band	Travel Grant per Participant	Grant Requested
			Total		Total	

H.5.2. Subsistence

Long-term Learning/Teaching/Training Activities

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PIC of Organisation	Activity No.	Activity Type	Duration (months)	Country of Destination	No. of Participants	Grant per Participant	Grant Requested
		Total		Total		Total	

Short-term Learning/Teaching/Training Activities

PIC of Organisation	Activity No.	Activity Type	Duration (days)	No. of Participants	Grant per Participant	Grant Requested
		Total			Total	

H.5.3. Linguistic Support

PIC of Organisation	Activity No.	Activity Type	No. of Participants (without accompanying persons)	Grant per Participant	Grant Requested
		Total		Total	

H.6. Special Needs

PIC of Organisation	No. of Participants With Special Needs	Description	Please list the activities to which this item refers to	Grant Requested
				Total

H.7. Exceptional Costs



PIC of Organisation	Description of Cost Item	Please list the activities to which this item refers to	Grant Requested
Total			

NOTA BENE: AS DETAILED IN THE PROGRAMME GUIDE, THE GRANT SUPPORT FOR EXCEPTIONAL COSTS WILL BE LIMITED TO A MAXIMUM AMOUNT OF 50.000 € PER PROJECT.

Please provide any further comments you may have concerning the above entered budget.



I. Project summary

Please provide a short summary of your project. Please recall that this section [or part of it] may be used by the European Commission, Executive Agency or National Agencies in their publications. It will also feed the Erasmus+ dissemination platform.

Be concise and clear and mention at least the following elements: context/background of project; objectives of your project; number and profile of participants; description of activities; methodology to be used in carrying out the project; a short description of the results and impact envisaged and finally the potential longer term benefits.

In view of further publication on the Erasmus+ dissemination platform, please be also aware that a comprehensive public summary of project results will be requested at report stage(s). Final payment provisions in contract will be linked to the availability of such summary.

BACKGROUND

Social exclusion and poverty among young people has grown over the course of the economic crisis and project partners are actively involved with this initiative in providing answers to the Youth strategy Field of Action "Social Inclusion". It aims first of all at contributing to the EU's roles of addressing the issues of homelessness, housing, and poverty AND promoting access to services. Our final beneficiaries - young people from residential care facilities - often lack a strong family or social network to fall back on. A considerable number of homeless people has lived in their young life in a youth care institution. A significant number of them became afterwards 'structurally homeless' and lifelong unemployed not being able to organize all aspects in their lives in a decent way! This is often not a matter of the quality of the care, but due to an ineffective guidance in the transition of youth care to young adulthood. The gap after youth care is for many vulnerable youngster too big. Current research, reports and policy briefs conclude that many homeless persons have a past in the youth care. They usually focus on the lack of means, strategies and instruments of the youth care service providers to avoid this process of becoming structural homeless but not enough attention is given to the specific needs and questions of the youth in question.

GOAL

Therefore the project aims at analyzing, involving stakeholders, youth workers and vulnerable people in a first light but relevant process of designing and experimenting youth after care mechanisms based on personal budget. This goal will be reached with and be targeted to authorities, service providers and their workers and vulnerable young people.

ACTIVITIES

The project will be structured around 4 workpackages:

WP1: PROJECT COORDINATION, with 3 transnational project meetings and connection with Advisory Board.

WP2 - PROMOTION AND DISSEMINATION, based on 2 Multiplying Events and targeted to authorities, service providers, representatives of the beneficiaries and their relatives, support structures who regularly will meet in the context of the Special Youth Care Platform, EU representatives.

WP3: YOUTH CARE GUARANTEE – THE WAY TO GO, where a preliminary concept of a Model of the Youth Care Guarantee will be developed. Partners will work together on identifying alternative means of reaching young adults that make a transition from institutionalized care to independent adulthood. They will investigate current possible trajectories for young people that assures their rights to care, support and societal participation after youth care. This phase will deliver I.O. 1: Model of a Youth Care Guarantee – FIRST VERSION.

WP4: YOUTH CARE GUARANTEE – FROM THEORY TO PRACTICE .

This Work Package will be based on 2 complementary activities: ACTIVITY 1: Focus Groups in Belgium, Austria, Italy, will be arranged in order to review and provide feedback on evidences delivered during WP3. I.O.1, thus helping the PPs to translate it into a first operational tool. Focus Groups will involve targeted youngsters, care givers and authorities.

ACTIVITY 2: A small pilot will be run in Belgium: a virtual budget for these young adults to manage. Participants will be asked to assess what they need to fully participate in society after they've left care. This will have the form of a 'personal plan' with concrete aims, services needed and a (virtual) financial budget. At the end of these activities, partners will deliver a Reviewed Model of Youth Care Guarantee with Recommendations and Roadmap (final I.O.1).

The main TARGET GROUPS of the project are: managing authorities (national, regional and local), service providers (public and private, including their professionals and youth workers), young people.

- 1) IMPACT ON PARTICIPATING ORGANIZATIONS: increased level of knowledge about steps to be undertaken to adopt after care schemes based on personal budgets
- 2) IMPACT ON AUTHORITIES: increase their knowledge and awareness on after care schemes
- 3) IMPACT ON SERVICE PROVIDERS: increased awareness levels about the possibility of introducing youth after care mechanisms and increased responsibility in promoting youth rights for after care services
- 4) IMPACT ON YOUNG PEOPLE: increased awareness of the potential of after care schemes and increased capacity of "managing" and "using" mechanisms which support their independence.



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In terms of long term benefits we expect to be able to introduce mechanisms which will finally guarantee the rights of vulnerable young people to be better supported also after 18 thus reducing the risk of permanent vulnerability and exclusion.



I.1. Summary of participating organisations

PIC of Organisation	Name of the Organisation	Country of the Organisation
937483758	Intern Verzelfstandigd Agentschap Jongerenwelzijn	Belgium
940596973	European Network of Social Authorities	Italy
944665541	Fédération Européenne des Associations Nationales Travaillant avec les Sans-Abri AISBL	Belgium
988889975	Land Kärnten	Austria
998886601	MINISTERIE VAN VOLKSGEZONDHEID, WELZIJN EN SPORT	Netherlands
935729610	Azienda Speciale Consortile Ovest Solidale	Italy
Total number of participating organisations		6



I.2. Budget Summary

PIC of Organisation	Project Management and Implementation	Transnational Project Meetings	Intellectual Outputs	Multiplier Events	Learning/Teaching/Training Activities			Special Needs	Exceptional Costs	Total
					Travel	Subsistence	Linguistic Support			
937483758	6000.00	1150.00	8960.00	11000.00						27110.00
940596973	3000.00	575.00								3575.00
944665541	3000.00	575.00	8960.00							12535.00
98889975	3000.00	2300.00	3880.00							9180.00
998886601	3000.00	1725.00								4725.00
935729610	3000.00	3450.00	3540.00							9990.00
Total	21000.00	9775.00	25340.00	11000.00						67115.00

I.2.1. Project Total Grant

Grant Calculated	67115.00
Grant Requested	67115.00

NOTA BENE: AS DETAILED IN THE PROGRAMME GUIDE, THE TOTAL GRANT SUPPORT FOR STRATEGIC PARTNERSHIPS IS LIMITED TO 450.000 € PER PROJECT FOR THREE YEARS. THIS MAXIMUM AMOUNT WILL BE REDUCED PROPORTIONALLY FOR PROJECTS OF A DURATION SHORTER THAN THREE YEARS.



J. Checklist

Before submitting your application form to the National Agency, please make sure that it fulfils the eligibility criteria listed in the Programme Guide and check that:

- you have used the official Key- Action 2 application form.
- all relevant fields in the application form have been completed.
- the application form is submitted to the National Agency of the country in which your organisation is established.
- the application form has been completed using one of the official languages of the Erasmus+ Programme Countries.
- you have annexed all the relevant documents:
 - the Declaration of Honour signed by the legal representative mentioned in the application.
 - the mandates of each partner to the applicant signed by both parties.
 - the timeline for the project activities and outputs using the template provided.
- all participating organisations have uploaded the documents to give proof of their legal status in the participants' portal (for more details, see the section "Selection Criteria" in Part C of the Programme Guide).
- for grants exceeding 60 000 EUR, you have uploaded the documents to give proof of your financial capacity in the participants' portal (for more details, see the section "Selection Criteria" in Part C of the Programme Guide). Not applicable in the case of public bodies or international organisations.
- you are complying with the deadline published in the Programme Guide.
- for projects submitted in the field of school education, vocational education and training, higher education or adult education:
 - if the duration is 24 months: the start date is 1 September 2014 and the end date 31 August 2016.
 - if the duration is 36 months: the start date is 1 September 2014 and the end date 31 August 2017.
- for projects submitted in the field of youth for the deadline of 30 April 2014:
 - the start date is between 1 September 2014 and 28 February 2015.
 - the duration is between 6 and 24 months (the latest possible end date for a project of 24 months is thus 27 February 2017).
- you have saved or printed the copy of the completed form for yourself.



K. Data Protection Notice

PROTECTION OF PERSONAL DATA

The application form will be processed by computer. All personal data (such as names, addresses, CVs, etc.) will be processed in pursuant to Regulation (EC) No 45/2001 on the protection of individuals with regard to the processing of personal data by the Community institutions and bodies and on the free movement of such data. Any personal data requested will only be used for the intended purpose, i.e.:

- In the case of grant application forms: the evaluation of your application in accordance with the specifications of the call for proposals,
- In the case of application for accreditation forms: the evaluation of your application in accordance with the specifications of the call for proposals,
- In the case of report forms: statistical and financial (if applicable) follow-up of the projects.

For the exact description of the collected personal data, the purpose of the collection and the description of the processing, please refer to the Specific Privacy Statement accompanying this form.

You are entitled to obtain access to your personal data on request and to rectify any such data that is inaccurate or incomplete. If you have any queries concerning the processing of your personal data, you may address them to your National Agency. You have the right of recourse at any time to your national supervising body for data protection or the European Data Protection Supervisor for matters relating to the processing of your personal data.

You are informed that for the purposes of safeguarding the financial interest of the Communities, your personal data may be transferred to internal audit services, to the European Court of Auditors, to the Financial Irregularities Panel and/or to the European Anti-Fraud Office (OLAF).

<http://www.edps.europa.eu/>



L. Declaration of Honour

To be signed by the person legally authorised to enter into legally binding commitments on behalf of the applicant organisation.

I, the undersigned, certify that the information contained in this application form is correct to the best of my knowledge. I put forward a request of an Erasmus+ grant as set out in section BUDGET of this application form.

Declare that:

- All information contained in this application, is correct to the best of my knowledge.
- In the case of projects in the field of youth, the participants involved in the activities fall in the age limits defined by the Programme.
- The organisation I represent has the adequate legal capacity to participate in the call for proposals.

EITHER

The organisation I represent has financial and operational capacity to complete the proposed action or work programme

OR

The organisation I represent is considered to be a "public body" in the terms defined within the Call and can provide proof, if requested of this status, namely:

It provides learning opportunities and

- Either (a) at least 50% of its annual revenues over the last two years have been received from public sources;
- Or (b) it is controlled by public bodies or their representatives

I am authorised by my organisation to sign Community grant agreements on its behalf.

Certify that (in case the grant requested exceeds 60.000€):

The organisation I represent:

- is not bankrupt, being wound up, or having its affairs administered by the courts, has not entered into an arrangement with creditors, has not suspended business activities, is not the subject of proceedings concerning those matters, nor is it in any analogous situation arising from a similar procedure provided for in national legislation or regulations;
- has not been convicted of an offence concerning its professional conduct by a judgment which has the force of 'res judicata';
- has not been guilty of grave professional misconduct proven by any means which the National Agency can justify;
- has fulfilled its obligations relating to the payment of social security contributions or the payment of taxes in accordance with the legal provisions of the country in which it is established or those of the country where the grant agreement is to be performed;
- has not been the subject of a judgment which has the force of 'res judicata' for fraud, corruption, involvement in a criminal organisation or any other illegal activity detrimental to the Communities' financial interests;
- it is not currently subject to an administrative penalty referred to in Article 109(1) of the Financial regulations (Council Regulation 966/2012).

Acknowledge that:

The organisation I represent will not be awarded a grant if it finds itself, at the time of the grant award procedure, in contradiction with any of the statements certified above, or in the following situations:

- subject to a conflict of interest (for family, personal or political reason or through national, economic or any other interest shared with an organisation or an individual directly or indirectly involved in the grant award procedure);
- guilty of misrepresentation in supplying the information required by the National Agency as a condition of participation in the grant award procedure or has failed to supply this information.

In the event of this application being approved, the National Agency has the right to publish the name and address of this organisation, the subject of the grant and the amount awarded and the rate of funding.

Commit:



- my organisation and the other partner organisations herein, to take part upon request in dissemination and exploitation activities conducted by National Agencies, the Executive Agency and/or the European Commission, where the participation of individual participants may also be required.

I acknowledge that administrative and financial penalties may be imposed on the organisation I represent if it is guilty of misrepresentation or is found to have seriously failed to meet its contractual obligations under a previous contract or grant award procedure.

Place:	Date (dd-mm-yyyy):
Name of the applicant organisation:	
Name of legal representative:	
Signature:	
National ID number of the signing person (if requested by the National Agency):	
Stamp of the applicant organisation (if applicable):	



M. Annexes

Please note that all documents mentioned in section "Checklist" need to be attached here before you submit your application online.

File Name	File Size (kB)
KA2_Timetable_FINAL.xls	53
1_Leader.pdf	269
2_6_Partners.pdf	574
Total Size	896



N. Submission

Before submitting the form electronically, please validate it. Please note that only the final version of your form should be submitted electronically.

N.1. Data Validation

Validation of compulsory fields and rules

N.2. Standard Submission Procedure

Online submission (requires internet connection)

Submitted	YES
Submission ID	1177409
Submission date (Brussels, Belgium Time)	2014-09-30 16:19:53
Hash code	56E2C97CBBD79F92

N.3. Alternative Submission Procedure

If you cannot submit your application online you can still do it by sending an email to your National Agency within the 2 hours following the official application deadline. The email must contain the complete electronic form and any file attachments you wish to send. You must also attach a snapshot of section "Submission Summary" indicating that this electronic form could not be submitted online. Your National Agency will analyse your situation and provide you with further instructions.

N.4. Submission Summary

This table provides additional information (log) of all form online submission attempts, particularly useful for the National Agencies in case of multiple form submissions.

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N.5. Form Printing

Print the entire form