

ANNUAL REPORT 2016



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Introduction

As one of our aims continues to be encouraging young people's initiative and autonomy, we continue to do our best to make this encouragement possible and tangible. Formally, we support collectives from throughout Europe, especially those for whom the current political and social situation is a significant challenge due to state restrictions or lack of resources. What is certainly not lacking among the youth in our network is strong commitment, persistence and belief in social and environmental change. We are pleased to join their initiatives in direct collaboration, but also to observe how their new, revolutionary structures are formed. Informally, we work to strengthen our relationships within the network, get to know new people and projects, and exchange skills and knowledge, which are excitingly present throughout our constantly growing network.

In 2016 we had the chance to meet youth not only during big events we were part of, but also small-scale workshops, trainings and meetings. It let us see transformation happening with our own eyes, from one meeting to another. It gave us an ideal opportunity to cooperate in some long-term processes. We value this level of engagement in particular and work to stand against temporary, short-term and uncertain connections, i.e. those encouraged by neo-liberal capitalistic society and those leading to atomization, alienation or extremely individualistic approaches.

As an office staff, we learned a lot from the groups and individuals of the EYFA network. We are constantly reflecting and adjusting our co-working approaches based on diversity, respect and better understandings of each other. The complex picture drawn by people in power makes us often live in unsustainable and hostile circumstances, but the power is taken back by people courageous enough to oppose and, decisively, creative and determined enough to propose alternative solutions.

Both 2016, and the inspiring ideas we have planned in the years to come, motivate us to keep fighting for economical, environmental and social justice. If you wish to see some of this year's results check out the following report and consider joining our network.

the eyfa team

I. About us

I.1. The EYFA story

EYFA (European Youth For Action) developed from a tour that was initiated by a Swedish/German group in 1986 to save the old forests in Europe: then named European Youth Forest Action. From these beginnings, EYFA has developed into a network of individuals, grassroots organisations and collectives working to transform local and international communities in their approach to environmental and social, political and economic positions.

I.2. What does EYFA do?

EYFA provides a platform and practical support for new radical ideas to grow into their full potential. The international office located in Berlin coordinates EYFA's activities through administrative and communication functions and being the network's contact point for sharing local information.

EYFA supports and encourages grassroots projects and initiatives in the following ways:

- Organising exchanges, forums, trainings, network gatherings, actions and projects of different kinds.
- Promoting innovative ways of working in the field of social and environmental activism (ie: participatory education, consensus-based decision-making, art and activism, free and open-source software, etc).
- Disseminating call outs and information on environmental and social justice issues.
- Giving advice, knowledge and support in planning and implementing projects, networking and a set of essential topics (facilitation of meetings, fundraising, strategising, dealing with conflict, campaigning, burn out and anti-oppression among others).

EYFA gives activists an international perspective, but it is very important to us that we keep our focus on the grassroots of social and ecological change. It is characteristic of EYFA that projects initiated by EYFA become independent sustainable long-term projects.

1.3. Who does EYFA support?

EYFA focuses particularly on youth initiated activities and projects. EYFA projects are mainly for young people, giving them the opportunity to act and encouraging them to be active on local and international levels. A special focus is put on providing access for groups to take part in international grassroots movements. EYFA always puts effort into including youth from all corners of the continent, with different social, geographical and cultural backgrounds.

- Grassroots groups combating xenophobia, homo-, trans- and queerphobia, racism, fascism, sexism, ableism and all other forms of exploitation and injustice.
- Grassroots groups promoting cultural diversity and the rights of women, LGBTIQ, indigenous, refugees, migrants, and other vulnerable minorities.
- Grassroots groups combating environmental degradation, ecosystem destruction and animal exploitation and promoting biological diversity.
- Grassroots groups promoting young people's access to social rights like health, housing and education.

1.4. EYFA's Vision

EYFA's main aim is to encourage young people's initiative and autonomy. EYFA strives for a world based on social, environmental and economic justice, in which people feel empowered to act and raise their voices on the issues that affect their lives. EYFA works to challenge the current dominant social and economic system while developing new ways of organising our communities based on environmental and social sustainability.

1.4.1. EYFA's Objectives

EYFA has three core objectives at the centre of everything we do:

- Capacity building: To help groups develop the skills and knowledge to gain access to funding, training and the tools to articulate, debate and enact their ideas.
- Civic engagement and participatory processes: To support grassroots groups to critically engage with already existing decision-making processes and politics, and to develop more egalitarian and participatory alternatives..
- East-West cooperation: To develop closer cooperation through joint initiatives and the sharing of ideas, histories and experiences among grassroots groups working in Eastern and Western Europe.

1.4.2. EYFA's Priorities

Over the course of EYFA's existence, the network has focused its energy on a wide variety of projects all across Europe. Out of these projects, patterns have emerged that point to some of EYFA's priorities.

Developed by the network, office and Board, and re-evaluated each year at network strategy meetings, these priorities provide focus for EYFA's work. While we prioritise these two areas, we continue to offer support to some groups whose work does not fall exclusively into one of these categories.

- **Social and Environmental Justice**

EYFA's perspective is based on the understanding that social and environmental problems are deeply interlinked and are also expressed in patterns of economic injustice. Socially sustainable and just communities go hand in hand with environmentally sound ways of living. Sustainability and alternatives to the growth paradigm have always been part of EYFA's social justice projects and vice versa. EYFA's many climate justice, energy and environmental projects have aimed to draw the links between economic growth-obsession and the exploitation and destruction of our natural and human environment as well as excluding large populations from access to resources.

- **Inclusion**

Social, cultural, institutional or individual beliefs and practices exist which privilege some human beings and exclude, by subordination and oppression, others based on attributes of race, ethnicity, gender, sexuality, class or caste, among many other distinctions. EYFA believes that social and economic exclusion are tied into histories of patriarchy and colonialism, as well as war, profit and power. These experiences have at times given rise to equally oppressive and excluding practices and policies. If we are to create a peaceful society free from hierarchy, exploitation and oppression that instead respects the autonomy and dignity of all human beings, the way these forces interact must be recognised and called out. These oppressions must also be tangibly addressed through active practices of inclusion. With our focus on supporting Eastern European youth, our current work includes many grassroots groups working towards social and institutional inclusion, peace-building, intercultural dialogue, gender inequality, and safer spaces while vehemently combating right-wing extremism, nationalism, racism and homophobia.

1.5 EYFA's Structure

- **Decision-making**

Decisions are made during different meetings throughout the year. During these meetings the following is discussed: old and new projects, focus of the network, strategies and future cooperation plans. Though we do often make use of on-line meetings and decision making tools, face-to-face yearly network

meetings are crucial for our work, and informal network discussions take place alongside all EYFA events. EYFA board meetings are organized once a year at the EYFA office in Berlin. The board has better insight in the works of the office this way and with everything at hand it heightens practicality.

All organizational decisions are made through reaching consensus. The consensus is a decision-making process that fully utilizes the resources of a group, seeks the agreement of most participants, and resolves or mitigates the objections of the minority to achieve the most agreeable decision. Consensus is also used during all EYFA meetings, projects and events. EYFA functions on the belief that people in a group will relate to each other in a much more fair and productive way if everyone's contribution is considered and is equal to everyone else's. Consensus requires use of communication hand signals during meetings and decision making processes, and, sometimes, presence of trained facilitators and mediators.

. EYFA's Office

EYFA has one international office, located in Berlin. The office coordinates EYFA's activities, including administrative and financial tasks, as well as big part of the communication functions of the network. This includes producing the EYFA newsletter, acting as an information and support point for organisations in the network and as a communication liaison between local and international projects.

The office is organised collectively and non-hierarchically, meaning that all staff and volunteers are expected to take an equitable role in day-to-day tasks and decision-making processes. From watering the plants to writing applications, tasks are shared and rotated amongst all of those in the office.

The office also acts as a 'training ground' for young people to develop various skills, such as project coordination, fund-raising and bookkeeping. EYFA does not require office staff to arrive already equipped with all the necessary knowledge and experience to carry out their tasks. Rather, the goal is to be a place where young people can work to develop skills in a supportive environment, learning-by-doing. It is normal for staff and volunteers to work in the office for 1-3 years, before moving on to share their new skills with other groups and projects.

1.5.3. EYFA Advisory Board

The 'Advisory Board' oversees the work of the office. The Board provides support and advice to the office – particularly in terms of strategy and finances.

Currently, there are three Board members, two of them used to be part of the office team. In both the office and the Board, effort is made to maintain balanced representation among the different corners of Europe.

1.5.3 EYFA Network

EYFA is a network that consists of individuals, collectives and organisations from all around Europe. There are no membership rules or fees required to join the EYFA network – EYFA is open to all current grassroots and alternative youth movements focusing on environmental, social justice and alternative economics and related issues.

The EYFA network is primarily used to share information, skills and resources. It connects groups working on similar topics around Europe, and groups wanting to share experiences or gain training from one another. The network acts as a way to connect local issues and struggles trans-nationally. In particular, the network works to connect groups in east and west Europe, building solidarity amongst different regions.

The EYFA Network has two permanent working groups, Network Strategy and East-West, which help the international office in Berlin identify the needs of groups in the network and decide where and on what issues upcoming gatherings should focus. This ensures that EYFA consistently works towards its aims of capacity building, participatory processes and East-West networking. For each EYFA project a temporary working group is also created to support the logistics and develop the content of the project. Sometimes these groups continue working together after the project's completion.

Typically, the network has one meeting each year where the priorities and strategy of the network are decided upon and projects and activities are developed. Between meetings, members can stay in touch via mailing lists and online calls. Like all EYFA meetings, decisions are made on a consensus basis.

1.6. Partner Organizations & Network-members

Re.Generation (Romania)	Alternativna Kulturna Organizacija (Serbia)
Tripod (United Kingdom)	VOID Network (Greece)
Art Centre (Slovenia)	Food not Bombs (Russia)
Vredesactie (Belgium)	Klimakollektivet (Denmark)
ASEED (Netherlands)	Memfarado (Austria)
Collectiu Eco Actiu (Spain)	Zelena akcija Zagreb (Croatia)
Vedegylet (Hungary)	UKE (Croatia)
SPINA (Poland)	Rhythm of Resistance Istanbul (Turkey)
Glúaiseacht (Ireland)	Auto*Mat (Czech Republic)
La Rhonce (France)	Skills for Action (Germany)
GAIA (Portugal)	Tools for Action (Germany)
Zali.LT (Lituania)	Kommunikationskollektiv (Germany)
Fracking Ez (Spain)	Belarus Freedom of Speech (Belarus)
Ecologistas en Acción (Spain)	Hyökyaalto (Finland)
Carbon Trade Watch (Spain)	Bla (Portugal, France, Germany)
Labovzw (Belgium)	LENKA (Republic of Macedonia)
Eroles project (Spain)	Firefly (Bosnia)
Stop Xenophobia Youth Federation (Ukraine)	Coal Action Network (UK)

2. Projects

2.1. European Voluntary Service “Youth sharing skills to further intercultural dialogue and inclusion.”

This EVS Project brought two volunteers from the Russian Federation and Belarus from 1 July 2016 until 30 June 2017 to our office in Berlin. During the project, the volunteers have begun and will continue to strengthen young people's engagement as promoters of intercultural dialogue and social inclusion across Europe. They use their time here in Berlin to explore and debate innovative solutions to ensuring the active participation of underprivileged groups in civil society.

The main objective is to encourage active citizenship among young people and build more inclusive European community. The volunteers organize workshops and info evenings at the project space New Yorck im Bethanien. By providing interesting and valuable informal education for Berlin's youth, the project continues to be beneficial to the local community.

2.1. Skill-up! Quick response trainings for action against exclusion. 2016.

This activity aimed to provide a diversity of spontaneous small-scale workshops and trainings for youth groups in unforeseen political situations or to support new projects in local groups that are struggling against exclusion and with right-wing extremism. Unpredictable situations, e.g. this year's border crisis, require quick action and support. Our partner groups, through the framework of this project, were able to address several interrelated topics by sending or requesting workshop facilitators to improve community-based, grassroots responses. Much attention was given this year to support media and campaign work, in contexts when the public attention on the border crisis was high, and on trauma support, in cases where youth activists had faced right-wing extremist violence. Further, one-off support has helped groups to overcome conflict and existing hierarchies within their structures.

2.3. Step up! Boosting youth activism against right-wing extremism in Eastern Europe. 13-19 May 2016, Cluj-Napoca, Romania.



Youth groups active in the field of combating right-wing extremism in Eastern Europe face a myriad of daily struggles, particularly in their attempts to gain more engaged participants. This comes not only from systematic state oppression and complicated social dynamics, but also very often has its source in the groups' low levels of autonomy and the underdeveloped self-organising skills of the young people involved. Youth grassroots collectives from the EYFA network who work

within the Eastern European context identified their needs and expressed an explicit desire for developing more skills which would help them to organise their groups non-hierarchically. Moreover, they are committed to disseminating their anti-discriminatory practices through self-designed and participatory workshops at the local level (at schools, youth centres, universities).

This week-long training for young grassroots activists and young people affected by right wing extremism was run by a Polish trainers' collective – Spina and supported by experts from Offensive Gegen Rechts. The programme corresponded to specific Eastern European needs and context and provided participants with tools and space to involve in the struggle for social justice in a more efficient way.

2.4. Speak up! Youth Grassroots Activists Forum against discrimination. 10-17 August 2016, Bonn, Germany.

The global financial crisis has pushed many young people across Europe further into precarity and alienation. One of its deeply embedded consequences is the enhancement of discriminatory ideas articulated from a extreme right perspective, materialised in myths such as “Migrants steal our jobs” or scapegoating of minorities and non-mainstream identities. Central and Eastern Europe are currently main entry points of migrant communities on their way to a better life, which also makes this region ripe with xenophobic backlash. The growing presence of refugees has brought the already complex situation to a state of emergency.

Extreme right discourses are increasingly spread among young people, with potentially violent consequences. Active participation of grassroots activists combating discrimination and countering violent extremism is urgently necessary.



This activity brought together 25 participants from across Europe. The format we chose was a forum, where space was provided for the participants exchange experiences, to conduct presentations and skill-share workshops, with particular focus dedicated to forming alliances and working groups for further collaboration.

2.5. Participatory photography possibilities - work with refugees and migrants. October 2016 – October 2017, Barcelona, Calais, Brussels, Berlin.

Over the course of 2016-2017 and partnering with a photography school in Barcelona (CFD) and two grassroots migrant solidarity groups (Jungleye in Calais and [Oiseaux Sans Tête](#) in Brussels), we are taking part in the Erasmus+ funded project 'Transit Tales.' Culminating in three public exhibitions, the project supports workshops, seminars, an interactive web platform, and an output on the best practices of participatory photography.



3. Network Actions & Initiatives

3.1. Art and Development. Prekmurje region, Slovenia.

In the autumn of 2015, Eyfa collaborated with the art and environmental sustainability-focused residency at the Art Center based in the Prekmurje region of Slovenia. EVS volunteers have been helping with the development of the Art Center since 2003 and this year, we facilitated the sending of a German volunteer to contribute to the organization of educational activities in fields of environment, crafts, mentorship development, and creative expression.



3.2. Cross-Cultural Collaboration. Edinburgh, Scotland.

The Forest is a volunteer-run, collectively-owned, free arts and events project. They run a vegetarian café and a big block of studios and facilities to provide dedicated space for people to get involved in any creative activity imaginable. Their events have included music, theatre, dancing, yoga, massage, poetry recitals, art displays, knit-ins, book tours, language teaching, monsterbike making...and plenty more. In 2016, EYFA sent a young German volunteer, within the framework of the Erasmus+ European Voluntary Service, to participate in a Cross-Cultural Collaboration Project at The Forest from May through September.

3.3. Lika Eco-Art Youth. Lovinac, Croatia.

As an EVS Sending Organisation, EYFA sent one volunteer to Lovinac, Croatia to participate in the EVS project "Lika Eco-Art Youth" of our partner organisation Udruga kultura i edukacija (UKE). The main interest of UKE lies in the field of environmental art, socially engaged art, autonomy and sustainability. Throughout its activities UKE is merging transdisciplinary strategies with research and participatory practices in arts. Present focus of the organization are "artist in residency" programmes for artists and scientists, and art summer camps for youth.



3.4. Berlin Border Solidarity. Berlin, Germany and Lesbos, Greece.



Berlin Border Solidarity is a group supporting refugees on their way to Europe. The group aims to support with practicalities and logistics where it is needed, to contribute to the freedom of movement for everyone.

In 2016, Berlin Border Solidarity went to Lesbos, Greece, to support the "NoBorder Kitchen" in setting up and maintaining a contact point for refugees, providing information, food, clothes and materials.

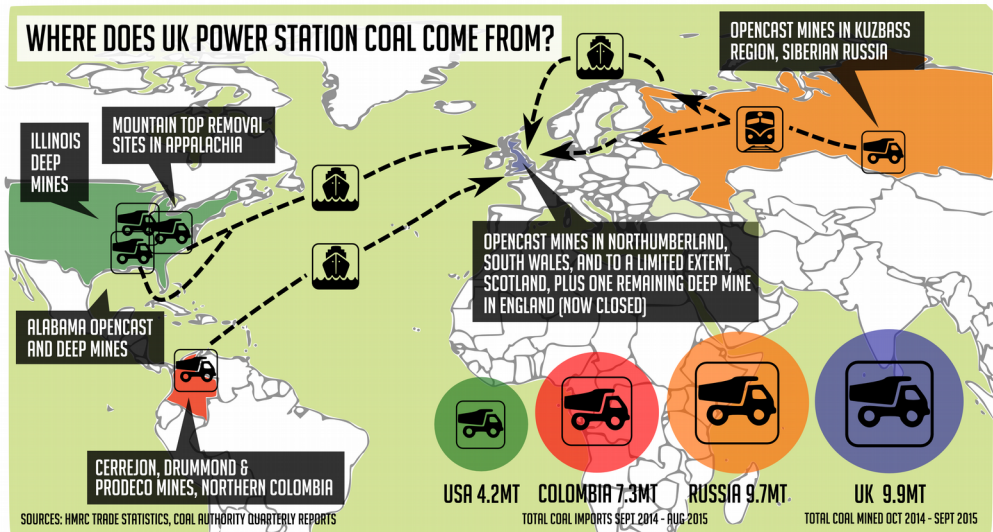
3.5. Wheels 4 Action. Berlin, Germany.

Wheels 4 Action supports affordable transport for grassroots activists. They believe in freedom of movement, people overcoming distances and boundaries to take action for social and environmental justice. Collectivising the means of transport helps breaking social divisions. Their mission is to lower the threshold that grassroots activists need to meet in order to travel for their work due to lack of resources. They offer confidentiality and flexibility through good and secure communication.

Wheels for action is a self-organised international collective founded 2 years ago in Berlin. They make decisions by consensus and all the members are dedicated volunteers. The collective takes responsibility

for the maintenance of our shared vehicle. Their inspiration lies in the idea of sharing commodities, also responsibility for the well-being of all, including nature.

3.6. Coal Action Network. UK.



With the 2016 project 'Ditch Coal', the Coal Action Network continued their fight alongside community groups against opencast coal mines and infrastructure throughout the UK. 'Ditch coal' targets the remaining 7 coal power stations in the UK with their campaigns and direct action in attempt to reduce climate change and support communities living in the shadow of coal mines at home and abroad.

3.7. Eroles Project – Borders Residency 2016. Eroles, Catalunya.



After the previous year's residency, focusing on climate justice and COP21 in Paris, the Eroles Project learning centre again brought artists, activists and social change makers from all over the globe to its summer residency in the Pyrenees. The 2016 training programme interrogated borders and the contemporary refugee crisis in Europe by engaging in participatory learning methods, employing creative tools for systemic change, and strengthening the grassroots network across Europe.

3.8. KousKous Neukölln. Berlin, Germany.



The self-organized group KousKous Neukölln initiated the 3-day long art project „Gaduma,“ which created a space for artists, refugees and neighbours to share their creativity. Over the course of three days, the participants did handicrafts, sang and rehearsed their performances, culminating in an exhibition of the work as well as music, dance and theatre performances which were presented to a broad audience. Additionally, informational and discussion events on the topics of flight, asylum and racism were facilitated within the framework of the exhibition.

3.9. Rhythms of Resistance. Amsterdam, the Netherlands.

At this summer's international samba action camp, different regional Rhythms of Resistance groups came together to exchange experiences, plan upcoming actions and set into practice different collaborative methods. The main aims of the network continue to be the creation and practice of non-violent, effective actions and the support of groups who face political challenges in their regions.



3.10. Union der Refugees Berlin Brandenburg. Berlin-Brandenburg, Germany.

Union der Refugees Berlin Brandenburg (URBB) is a self-organized group of refugees and asylum seekers in Germany. In 2016, they organized an information and mobilisation bus tour through different refugee shelters around Berlin followed by a big event about the reflection on the situation of refugees in Germany and possible political solutions.

3.11. Wir sind hier. Berlin, Germany.

This self-organized theatre group of refugees has the aim to sensibilise the audience of their performances to their realities through art. The supported project consisted of a series of theatre performances at universities, schools and theatres. In their plays, they include workshops for refugees to encourage political engagement and self-organization.

3.12. Student Mobility Traineeship. Berlin, Germany.

Within the framework of Erasmus+ Traineeship, EYFA hosted a recent graduate from Slovenia starting in October 2016 for a duration of four months. The trainee helped the EYFA team to expand its capacities in mentorship and coaching, while he was able to acquire organisational and research skills, in addition to the experience of working in a multicultural environment.

4. EYFA Media & Publications

4.1. Skillshare Web Platform

The Skillshare Portal is an easy-to-access portal to resource guides and workshop modules that are made by and for activist groups across Europe in topics like consensus and facilitation, strategy, anti-oppression and direct action. There is an amazing amount of knowledge and skills in our activist networks and we want to facilitate the process of exchanging these skills. This website seeks to support skill-sharing processes among groups and hopes to make these as accessible as possible for groups who might not be connected to these networks. For that reason there are resources and modules in diverse languages and from diverse contexts.

In order to be accessible to diverse regions and linguistic zones, this portal includes materials in languages such as Polish, Russian, Romanian, Serbo-Croatian, German, Spanish, French and hopes for more future translations to further encourage exchange of skills. Utilizing a wiki format, the website is open for everybody to comment on existing materials, share and adjust new ones or request more materials in thematic areas.

5. Thanks

Eyfa is what it is thanks to the support of private donors and founders. Thanks to all of you that continue to support us one more year.



6. Financial Overview

EYFA 2016 Financial Overview – Expenses				
Personnel Costs				
Employees (part-time and full-time)			48,158.97	
Consultants and freelancers (salary admin, bookkeeping)			920.68	
				49,079.65
Office costs				
Rental and Associated Costs			1,200.00	
Communication Costs (telephone, internet, mail, website)			962.33	
Copy and Print Costs			62.28	
Office Materials			264.88	
Equipment and Maintenance			381.45	
Postage and Transport			401.77	
				3,272.71
Projects				
27.WP2016	ACT 1 Step up! Boosting youth activism against right-wing extremism in Eastern Europe		28,155.68	
	ACT 2 Speak up! Youth Grassroots Activists Forum against discrimination		33,880.19	
	ACT 3 Skill-up! Quick response trainings for action against exclusion		8,356.70	
2016-1-DE04-KA105-013604	Youth sharing skills to further intercultural dialogue and inclusion		8,619.00	
				79,011.57
Other Costs				
Financial Costs (bank costs, chamber of commerce, interest)			136.30	
Statutory meetings			3,604.22	
Other costs (staff training, transport)			1,191.21	
				4,931.73
Total costs EYFA 2016				EUR 136,295.66
EYFA 2016 Financial Overview – Income				
EACEA Grants				
EACEA-37-2016	Erasmus + Operating grant		35,000.00	
2016-1-DE04-KA105-013604	Youth sharing skills to further intercultural dialogue and inclusion (2016/2017)		15,909.00	
				50,909.00
European Youth Foundation Grants				
27.WP2016	Step up! Speak up! Skill up! Grassroots youth mobilizing against intersectional discrimination and right-wing Extremism		48,000.00	
27.SG2.2014	Structural grant		20,566.50	
				68,566.50
Other income				
Fundraising ACT 1 Step up!			6,418.63	
Fundraising ACT 2 Speak up!			11,880.20	
Fundraising ACT 3 Skill up!			0.00	
VTR (Voluntary Time Recognition in 27.WP2016)			3,300.00	
Credit interest			136.79	
Donation and Gifts			15,191.00	
				36,926.62
Total Income EYFA 2016				EUR 156,402.12
Balance EYFA 2016				
Balance EYFA 2016				EUR 20,106.46

