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I. PROGRAMME IMPLEMENTATION

I.1. HORIZONTAL PRIORITIES AND ACTIONS

I.1.1. Inclusion and diversity

In this section, the National Agency is asked to provide a description of the ways in which it has so far implemented its strategy to make the programme(s) more inclusive and diverse, as described in its approved work programme for the year 2023 (section I.1) and in line with its Inclusion and Diversity Plan. In light of the indicators and targets set for 2023 (see section I.2 of this report), the description should in particular focus on how the relevant target groups and territories were reached (e.g. organisations dealing with participants with fewer opportunities, balanced geographic spread of institutions and organisations, etc.). Any issues in implementing the measures planned for inclusion and diversity should also be highlighted, as well as substantial changes to the activities included in the approved work programme.

See also the specific section related to outermost regions and overseas countries and territories below (relevant for National Agencies in Denmark, France, the Netherlands, Portugal and Spain only).

In 2023 we were mainly focused, in terms of ID, on communication, networking and support, pillars in our ID strategy.

In terms of communication, we maintained the ID section in our monthly e- magazine in which we published interviews, ID resources, news, events. In October we started a FB series of posts with the common hashtag #IDlearning, in which we mainly promoted ID events and existing resources. We also promoted ID stories in our events – the annual valorisation NA conference and in various trainings, where we had guest speakers on the topic, sharing their experiences and stories. We maintained constantly updated the ID resource section on our website.

In terms of networking, the NA staff was present in different national and international ID events, promoting the programmes and the ID priority (such as the Erasmus Generation Meeting, held in Bucharest, in which the NA was part of a panel discussion on the topic of ID; the National Forum of Social Services, in which we presented E+ and ESC opportunities to organisations active in the social field; one event dedicated to public libraries – ADU; one online event together with the Romanian-American Foundation, for high-schools in agricultural field, in which we presented E+ opportunities - VET). We were part of on-site and online meetings of inclusion officers in Youth and E&T fields, organised by the two SALTO-s and the EC.

In terms of support, we organised or were part of different national and international events:

National: one training for schools enrolling pupils with special needs (38 participants) - SCH, one training for organisations working with young people with disabilities (21 participants) – Youth, one training for the DiscoverEU IA (as part of Tinere+SC event) and the National Rural Youth Summit with more than 100 youth and youth leaders from rural areas in Romania (Youth and ESC). In HED, we had an ID session in the annual meeting with universities, in which participants could share their ID practices and realities.

International: we hosted the international event ID Forum (140 participants), European Rural Youth Summit (150 participants) and were part of SPI and two LTAs on inclusion. ADU organisations from Romania were part of the series of online speed-dating events on different topics (empowering women; disability). We sent participants in 22 international TCA/NET events on the topic of inclusion.

We had presentations about ID in all the kick-off meetings with accredited organisations for all the fields.

In terms of consultations, we continued to collect data via the annual survey we sent to beneficiaries. Also, we kept active the internal ID group in the NA.

As a result the targets regarding the involvement of people with fewer opportunities in both E+ and ESC were reached, also one could notice a balanced geographical distribution of applications and projects all over the 8 Regions, for all actions and fields.

I.1.2. Synergies and complementarities

In this section, the National Agency is requested to provide an overview of the activities carried out in 2023 to foster the building of effective synergies between Erasmus+ and other EU programmes and funding sources at national or regional levels, including a short description of their objectives and target groups. The section should also explain how these activities contributed to the progress of the National Agency's multi-annual plan for synergies and complementarities provided in the multi-annual work programme approved in 2022.

As planned for 2023, we made an inventory of all the EEA grants beneficiaries in the SCH and VET sector-whose projects came to an end in 2023- and targeted them with promotion to involve in Erasmus+, either applying for accreditations or for short term projects. As a result, 14 of them applied in 2023 for accreditation in SCH, for being consortium leaders (they are either County School Inspectorates, or Teacher Training Houses, or County Centres for Resources and Educational Assistance) and 5 VET schools applied for accreditation (there are already 35 former SCH EEA grants beneficiaries accredited as consortium leaders and 23 VET schools involved in Erasmus+).

Also, most of the universities that benefitted from an EEA grant for cooperation projects declared their commitment to apply for a KA2 E+ project in 2024, to continue and add new value to their EEA former project.

The second direction was the synergy with the National Plan for Resilience and Reform (NPRR): as a result of our promotion of the benefits of such a synergy, all the County School Inspectorates that are accredited consortium leaders took on board in the consortium schools included in the National programme for reducing the school abandon financed by NPRR, those schools enrolling a significant percentage of pupils at risk and they are situated in areas with fewer opportunities (rural, small urban); 231 schools were involved so far and for 2024 these consortia will involve other schools from NPRR. The complementarity of the 2 programmes is a good one, the projects financed by NPRR ensure funding for national activities, like remedial hours for the pupils at risk, dedicated training for their teachers, while through Erasmus+ the teachers could benefit from transnational learning mobility.

In the field of HE, during our national seminar with the Erasmus+ offices in HEIs, we had a session focusing on how they managed to integrate in their digitalisation of the administration projects financed through NPRR, ESCI and EWP, a progress in this sense being noticed.

Also, we work in close connection with the Ministry of European Investments and Projects; they launched a national platform gathering together all the possible opportunities for financing from EU funds, to which we have contributed and starting with January 2024 they organise the so called "Open Monday" on the platform, where a Programme is invited to answer the questions of the participants and to promote the opportunities; we have been already invited and we had more than 300 online participants, for the beginning a cross sectorial approach. In the future we planned to continue this cooperation and we will use the opportunity to address more narrow public which is interesting for us, e.g. the Adult Education world.

Last, but not least, we work together with the network of Europe Direct centres in the country, coordinated by EC representation and we plan to use them to attract ADU beneficiaries for KA1.

I.1.3. Communication and dissemination

This section should provide an overview of the main communication and information activities undertaken to promote Erasmus+ and, if applicable, the European Solidarity Corps in general and the different actions in relation to the 2023 Call year more specifically. It should also include information on activities carried out to disseminate and exploit project and programme results from the previous Call years. More importantly, the report should explain ways in which the plan described in the approved work programme (section II.1) was fulfilled.

When outlining the different types of activities, the following elements should be included: specific objective; target groups reached (e.g. potential applicants; newcomer organisations; EU citizens in general; etc.); a very brief description of how they were implemented, including the channels used (e.g. websites; social media); as well as a very short qualitative and/or quantitative assessment (key results and outputs; e.g. numbers reached, etc.).

Adding links or references to sources of information allowing the Commission to check the actual results and outputs is highly recommended.

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Overview of the main activities implemented:

TITLE/TYPE OF ACTIVITY*	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	TARGET GROUPS	DESCRIPTION
Improving Sites + Social media & Youtube channel	<p>To promote Erasmus+, ESC and Eurodesk</p> <p>To share good practice examples and different opportunities as training, conferences, national or international events</p>	<p>School education, adult education, VET, HEI, youth (both for Erasmus+ and ESC), and also newcomers</p> <p>Stakeholders</p> <p>Media</p>	<p>We manage different accounts on social media and we have different content for each channel related to the target audience</p> <p>https://www.facebook.com/ErasmusPlusRO</p> <p>https://www.facebook.com/CorpulEuropeandeSolidaritate</p> <p>https://www.facebook.com/eurodesk.romania</p> <p>https://www.youtube.com/@erasmusplusromania1581/playli</p> <p>We made improvements of the existing sites: adding a search button. The new Green and the Inclusion corners on the website are constantly being updated and filled with relevant information</p> <p>Resurse Green Erasmus (erasmusplus.ro)</p> <p>Includere și diversitate (erasmusplus.ro)</p> <p>NOTE: more details about the communication activities of the M could be found in Annex 1</p>
DiscoverEU promotion	<p>We continued the information and dissemination which we started in 2022: We developed the "learning station" on Eurodesk website,</p> <p>We made attractive videos and promoted the action as a learning travel opportunity.</p>	Young people	<p>https://www.eurodesk.ro/discover-eu-learning-station.</p> <p>Facebook group for DiscoverEU and we created a national newsletter: https://bit.ly/3DXSj8f</p> <p>Thus, the websites and FB pages of E+/ESC/Eurodesk will remain the main channels of promotion and visibility.</p> <p>We had a dedicated communication campaign on our websites, mostly on Eurodesk. We maintained the contact with EC Representation to promote the young travellers and their learning experience.</p>

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Portfolio of Training courses, delivered together with the national pool of trainers	<p>-To raise the quality and access to projects for all organisations eligible under E+ and ESC</p> <p>-To provide the Learning cycle for ESC volunteers</p>	School education, adult education, VET, HEI, youth (both for Erasmus+ and ESC)	<p>-Training courses for writing applications for actions under Erasmus+. We developed new learning designs for new actions, we improved the existing ones – for examples the design for small scale partnerships.</p> <p>-We developed new and adapted learning approaches for organisations eligible for European Solidarity Corps. The tested formula which proved to be successful was a hybrid approach between the training course (online or face to face) combined with coaching, after the training.</p> <p>-Training courses for E+ beneficiaries on how to organise their own dissemination and exploitation of results (DEOR) activities.</p>
Media presence/ interviews/ press releases/ infographics	<p>-To consolidate the presence and the brand image of Erasmus+ and ESC</p> <p>-To disseminate results from good practice projects</p> <p>-To disseminate personal stories/testimonials of the participants in projects</p>	The citizen who consumes different media channels, potential future beneficiaries or participants, stakeholders, decision makers	We have built a relationship with media in Romania. We target different approaches: organic and paid media. Most of our partnerships are built on organic approach and a genuine interest in learning and transnational activities.
National conference Learn and pay it forward - Perspectives	<p>-To disseminate and transfer results from financed projects under Erasmus+ and European Solidarity Corps;</p> <p>-To carry on with the legacy of European Year of Youth (Romania is the European country with the highest number of events) and also to celebrate the European Year of Skills</p> <p>-To expand our green learning community and therefore the number of potential beneficiaries tackling climate change objectives in the projects</p>	<p>Organisations financed under E+ and ESC</p> <p>Our learning community</p> <p>Potential applicants</p> <p>Stakeholders, decision makers</p> <p>Media</p>	<p>The national conference Learn and pay it forward it's a landmark event of the RO NA. For 2023 the central theme was Perspectives having as start point our vision: Transforming Romania by learning. The event was held at Politehnica Bucharest's Aula Magna. As decision maker we had Ligia Deca – the minister of education, other representatives of the NAU, from the Ministry of European Investments and Projects and from other central authorities with a role in education and training. The two workshops after the plenary session were dedicated to experience the results from the projects under Erasmus+ and ESC. Because of the great success of this year's edition we will continue to organize the workshops as a learning experience (the concept comes from Kolb's learning cycle (https://www.structural-learning.com/post/kolbs-learning-cycle))</p> <p>We ended the conference with a Gala dedicated to award best practice projects and an artistic moment – performed by students from a VET highschool.</p>

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Promotion/information activities for KA1 SCH and ADU future applicants	-To spread the information about the Calls (February and October 2023) as much as possible	Organisations motivated to apply	There were events organized by several organizations, where the NA experts were invited to promote projects in the field of SCH/ADU KA1.
Promotion/information/dissemination activities and support for KA2-SCH applicants	<p>-To spread the information about Erasmus+ as much as possible</p> <p>-To support the applicant institutions/ organisations in view of submitting good quality application</p>	<p>Applicant organisations, newcomers or less-experienced organisations, schools situated in disadvantaged areas or working with fewer opportunities people</p>	<p>A) E+ counselling days at NA headquarters meant to offer responses to questions or clarifications to aspects related to filling in the forms (one-on-one sessions)</p> <p>B)1 synergy seminar – new perspectives on e-Twinning and Erasmus+ (focusing on eTwinners as potential KA2-SCH applicants);</p> <p>C) on our official website there are useful resources created and updated by the NA for 2023 calls: 1 recorded webinar for filling the KA210 and KA220 application forms, KA210 tutorial, two guidelines on filling in the application forms for both KA2 actions</p> <p>D) permanent counselling via phone, emails;</p> <p>E)KA2 experts offered their support/information/answered questions to participants at events organised by other stakeholders: the School Inspectorate in Bucharest or at MERIT association seminar;</p> <p>F)Participation at the valorisation event “Made for Europe” organised in co-operation with the Ministry of Education-large national dissemination event</p>

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Promotion/information and support activities for KA2-ADU and KA122-ADU applicants	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -To spread the information about the Call as much as possible -To support the applicant institutions/ organisations in view of submitting good quality applications -To support and guide the target public to discover the opportunities offered by the Erasmus+ Programme -To better understand KA2- ADU and KA122-ADU actions -To disseminate good practice examples 	Applicant organisations, newcomers or less-experienced organisations, organisations active in disadvantaged areas (rural/economical areas) or working with fewer opportunities people/minority groups, organisations active in the field of sustainable development	In order to reach potential applicants for KA2 and KA122 ADU, a series of steps were taken: <ol style="list-style-type: none"> 1.the 'Erasmus+ Adult Education' community was created on Facebook – a collection of all the activities available in E+ ADU field, opportunities offered by the programme, a common space for sharing results and networking between BEN and organisations interested to become beneficiaries; 2.the event 'Adults are learning' structured in 4 days (1 day-better understanding KA122-ADU and KA210-ADU actions, 3 days – 2 parallel work sessions on how to write a successful project proposal for KA122/KA210-ADU); 3. Erasmus+ counselling days at NA headquarters meant to offer responses to questions or clarifications to aspects related to fill in the forms (one-on-one sessions); 4.NA experts offered their support/information/answered questions to the participants at the National Conference of Librarians and Public Libraries from Romania, in order to attract more beneficiaries from this community.
Participation of the NA in different events held by the actual or potential beneficiaries, to promote Erasmus+ VET-all the opportunities	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -To provide information about the Erasmus+ opportunities for VET sector -To disseminate good practice examples 	VET organisations, current beneficiaries and potential applicants	There was an active participation in online and physical sessions about the E+ program addressed to organisations such as: train centres, agricultural high schools from Romania, organisations involved in education through sports, active organisations in social field. 2 physical events were co-organised (NA & organisations). There were also different interactions with the potential applicants during one opening project conference, 2 multiplier events, 1 transnational learning, teaching and training activity (organised by KA2 beneficiaries).
Presentation of Erasmus+ opportunities in VET field (both KA1 and KA2)	Information/promotion events in the field of VET both KA1 and KA2, presenting the opportunities provided by Erasmus+, the format of the applications, offering guidance and clarifications	-VET Stakeholders and representatives of decision-makers institutions -Representatives of NATO HUMINT Centre of Excellence	- National Forum of secondary level education in the field of tourism, the 3rd edition - the event brought together representatives of many institutions responsible or active in the tourism industry in Romania (face-to-face event). -Online session focused on quality aspects: setting up realistic objectives, quality activities that reflect the needs of participants focusing on obtaining concrete and realistic results and generating impact.

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"Erasmus+ at a Zoom away" dedicated online information sessions about Erasmus+ opportunities in the field of HE (February 2023)	Information/promotion events in the field of HE (for KA131-HED, KA171-HED, KA220-HED) for the 2023 call, presenting novelties and the format of the applications, offering guidance and clarifications	HEIs/ Erasmus+ offices / IRO officers / recurrent applicants; inactive and newcomer HEIs; rejected applicants in previous open calls	Dedicated KA131-HED, KA171-HED and KA220-HED online information sessions about the 2023 open call, novelties, best practice examples with sharing previous experiences of preparing an application, guidance related to the format of the applications and advice for filling out the requested content, promotion of open calls for centralised actions in HE and specific deadlines. All 3 sessions were broadcast live on the E+ RO Facebook page.
Erasmus Open Doors 2023 / #EOD2023 "Learn! Apply! Evolve!" promotion campaign connected to the Erasmus Generation Meeting Bucharest 2023 organised by the Erasmus Student Network (April 2023)	Promotion campaign at national level for student mobility in the field of HE	HE students and staff, potential participants in future mobilities / HEIs / Erasmus+ offices / IRO officers / Erasmus Student Network / student NGOs	#EOD2023 event involving RO HEIs dedicated to the EYS 2023: promotion events organised by HEIs, dissemination of success stories and personal experiences; promotion of key information about mobilities (SMT, eligibility of recent graduates, employability, development of skills, short-term blended mobility, BIP, doctoral mobilities, inclusion support and top-up for students with fewer opportunities, top-up for green travel, Digital Opportunities Traineeships, Erasmus+ App, ErasmusIntern.org, STT, international dimension etc.); communication kit prepared by NA for a common visual identity of the events; online promotion on NA channels. Also connected to the EGM Bucharest 2023 organised by ESN (6-9 April 2023), gathering over 1000 participants. The NA was an official partner and represented by NA Director in the opening ceremony. Staff members were involved as speakers in 8 parallel sessions and the EGM Expo. Visibility and promotion was ensured through NA channels.
Gala LSRS 2023 partnership / award for Romanian Erasmus+ Student of the Year (May 2023)	Formal gala event and award competition organised in recognition of achievements of Romanian students who study abroad	HE students / potential participants in future mobilities / HEIs / Erasmus+ offices / student NGOs	The League of Romanian Students Abroad (LSRS) organises an annual gala event where the LSRS Awards for academic excellence are presented to Romanian students based on their achievements in the previous year. It was held for the 14th consecutive year on May 19th 2023 at the Palace of Parliament and 21 awards were given to excellent Romanian students. The NA has been a partner and supporter of the event since its 2nd edition, being involved in the final evaluation of applications and selection of 2 Erasmus students for the main award and a special mention. Students taking part in Erasmus+ SMS during the 2021-2022 academic year were eligible to apply. The competition criteria are based on academic and professional results, personal experience and impact. The event was attended by NA staff and the NA deputy director gave a speech and presented the Erasmus award. Guests included students, volunteers, diplomats, representatives of institutions and commercial partners.

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Information session for accredited youth organization, especially new ones on how to apply for funding	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To provide information on how to apply for funding and on the budget allocation mechanism - To offer support and guidance in drafting the annual grant request 	Representatives of accredited youth organisations	The workshop aimed to clarify the budget allocation mechanism for accredited organisations and to support beneficiaries in drafting the annual grant request. The workshops were delivered online via Zoom, on 17 of February 2023
“Virtual open doors” counselling days in the field of Youth , February & September 2023 (online)	The aim of this event was to spread the information about the Call, to help applicants, to provide feedback and recommendations on the project ideas and answer to specific questions (a regular event, delivered twice a year before each deadline)	The participants were representatives of non-profit NGOs, public bodies at regional / national level active in the field of youth; institutions that carry out activities with young people	Before each deadline, we organized the events called “Erasmus Counseling Open Doors” (5 days in February and 5 days in September), mainly addressed to the newcomers which were in the stage of filling the application form
Training course for improving KA154 applications– September 2023	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -to better spread the information about what participation in youth mobility projects means - to provide tailored feedback for applicants whose applications were rejected in the previous deadline -to facilitate understanding of participation projects, the specific concepts of KA154 action - to support applicants to develop improved applications for the following deadline 	Representatives of 10 organisations that had applied with applications in R3 2022 and whose applications were rejected	The training activities focused on quality aspects depending on needs of the participants and their applications: setting up realistic objectives, quality activities that reflect the needs of young people in the community, focusing on obtaining concrete and realistic results and generating impact in the community among young people. The activities of this event were conducted in 3 main directions: providing feedback for applications, better understanding of this action and concrete improvement of applications.
Training courses for possible KA182 beneficiaries (online) 13-15 of January 2023; 30 August – 1st of September 2023	Information and promotion for sports mobilities	Representatives of organisations active in the field of sports	2 project writing workshops were delivered for grassroots sports organisations wishing to submit an application for Action KA182 Sport. We provided the support needed to write an application and gave personalized feedback for various ideas. There were 3 days of online workshops, followed by individual coaching sessions. The impact was visible for each round of 2023, as most of the projects handled through the workshop were awarded at least 60 points

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Training events for future ESC and E+ beneficiaries	Information, promotion, support in submitting the application	Young people and representatives of youth organizations	-3 training events were delivered for young people and youth organizations, that were shared with Erasmus Youth (TinerESC PovestESC). Each course started by identifying the needs of the participating organisations, then the participants were split according to the type of projects that matched better their need (Youth or ESC), and the courses focused on how to set objectives, how to define activities, how to organize the management of the projects, impact and dissemination issues, how to fill in the application. form. The courses were followed by individual coaching sessions

(*) Types of communication activities can be: events, integrated campaigns, social media, videos/photos, publications, etc.

Comments (as appropriate):

If relevant, the National Agency can provide additional comments on the implementation of its communication plan, in particular as regards any issues or deviations from the approved work programme for 2023 (e.g. activities cancelled, delayed or modified; etc.) and remedial actions considered and taken.

There were no deviations or major challenges or changes. As mentioned above, more details about the Communication activities could be found in Annex 1.

I.1.4. Support and guidance

This section should describe how and to what extent the National Agency implemented its plan to provide support and guidance to beneficiaries throughout the project lifecycle, in line with the approved work programme for 2023 (section II.2). In particular, it should highlight how the different target groups for the Erasmus+ and, if applicable, the European Solidarity Corps programme, were reached and supported (including small beneficiary organisations or informal groups of young people).

A very short qualitative and/or quantitative assessment (key results and outputs; e.g. numbers reached, etc.) should be provided.

Adding links or references to sources of information allowing the Commission to check the actual results and outputs is highly recommended.

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Overview of the main activities implemented:

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Thematic monitoring meeting-cross sectoral The central topic was "Experiences", connected with the European Year of Skills	To increase the quality of the projects; to share good practice examples	Beneficiaries of E+ and ESC projects	The topic was connected with the European skills year; the beneficiaries invited at the event focused on experiences of the participants in projects, on how the use of Erasmus+ and ESC contributed to develop their skills in various areas; individual participants were invited as well, for sharing their experiences in this sense. A well known invited expert gave a speech about green skills.	Over 200 participants. Sources of information: list of participants, agenda, ppt presentation

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<p>Kick-off, project management, monitoring and counselling activities for KA1-SCH and ADU accredited beneficiaries</p>	<p>- To support and to advise KA121 SCH/ADU beneficiaries during the different stages of the project implementation</p> <p>-To share good practice examples</p>	<p>KA121 beneficiaries in the fields of SCH and ADU</p>	<p>a) 4 online meetings for preparing newly accredited beneficiaries for submitting the funding requests in 2023</p> <p>b) 5 Kick-off online meetings for financed beneficiaries (KA1 SCH and ADU accreditations); they aimed to provide clarifications on the grant agreement provisions; to explain the role and use of IT platforms, the mobility typology and the approach of QS in projects implementation; the 4 priorities were focused on, as well as the connection between Erasmus and Etwinning projects; risk management, safety and protection of participants, IDPR aspects and financial management issues were also tackled.</p> <p>c) final report preparation, 4 online meetings for (KA121 and KA122)</p> <p>d) monitoring visits performed by the inspectors in charge with EU educational projects, focusing on strategic aspects of the accreditation and the link between the Erasmus plan and the institutional strategy</p> <p>e) monitoring visits performed by the NA experts, focusing on technical and financial aspects</p>	<p>a) Around 200 informed beneficiaries on how to submit the financing request</p> <p>b) Around 500 informed beneficiaries on the news brought by the grant agreement in 2023; follow up messages sent to all beneficiaries, containing the sum up of the meetings and recommendations to be followed;</p> <p>3 Padlet-s with all pdf. Presentations, links to specific webpages (QS, KA1 SCH/ADU sections for 2023 on Erasmus page, inclusion and green corner), questions asked by the beneficiaries and their answers which remain as a resource at the disposal of all the other beneficiaries.</p> <p>Experienced beneficiaries were invited to share their good practices with the new ones.</p> <p>c)260 beneficiaries trained about how to draft the final reports.</p> <p>d) 91 KA1-SCH-120 and 2 KA1-ADU-120 beneficiary organizations were monitored in 2023</p> <p>e)10 KA1-SCH/ADU (121 and 122) beneficiary organizations were monitored in 2023</p> <p>Sources of information: agendas, presentations, lists of participants, monitoring reports</p>

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Kick-off, monitoring and counselling activities for KA122 SCH	-To support and to advise KA122-SCH beneficiaries in different stages of the implementation -To share good practice examples	- KA122-SCH projects' beneficiaries	-2 kick-off meetings for KA122-SCH beneficiaries; they aimed to provide clarifications on the grant agreement provisions; to explain the role and use of IT platforms, the mobility typology; the 4 priorities were focused on, as well as the connection between Erasmus+ and Etwinning projects; risk management, safety and protection of participants, IDPR aspects and financial management issues were also tackled. - Updating the website with supporting documents, permanent counselling via email and phone.	-Informed beneficiaries and updated with all changes brought by the new grant agreements in 2023, in view of the implementation of projects in good conditions and according to the Programme rules, with few errors; -Experienced beneficiaries were invited to share their good practices with the new ones. - 107 participants at the 2 kick-off meetings Sources of information: website, agendas, presentation

TITLE/TYPE OF ACTIVITY*	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	TARGET GROUPS	DESCRIPTION	KEY RESULTS AND OUTPUTS
Kick-off, monitoring and counselling activities for KA2 SCH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -To support and to advise KA2 SCH beneficiaries in different stages of the project implementation -To disseminate good practice example 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - KA2-SCH projects' beneficiaries 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -3 kick-off (for KA220-SCH and KA210-SCH, R1 approved in 2023 and for KA210-SCH, R2 approved in 2022); they aimed to provide clarifications on the grant agreement provisions; to explain the role and use of IT platforms; the 4 priorities were focused on, as well as the connection between Erasmus+ and Etwinning projects; risk management, IDPR aspects were also tackled; the sound financial management when using the lumpsum and the role of the indicators were addressed. -3 monitoring meetings, for preparing in view of submitting the final reports -2 DEOR workshops for the approved beneficiaries in 2022 -update of the website with support documents needed during the lifecycle of the project, the progress report template for 2022 beneficiaries - permanent support and advice offered to beneficiaries regarding the implementation considering the new elements of the KA220 action - organising 39 monitoring actions/visits. 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Informed beneficiaries about all the novelties brought by the new grant agreements 2023; -The implementation of projects in good conditions and according to the Programme rules with few errors; -Beneficiaries trained on how to better organise the dissemination and exploitation of results -Experienced beneficiaries were invited to share their good practice with the new ones. - 71 participants attended the 3 kick-off meetings; -54 participants for the 2 DEOR workshops; - 60 participants attended the 3 final reporting preparation meetings; - 39 KA2-SCH BEN organizations being monitored in 2023; <p>Sources of information: website, agendas, presentations, lists of participants, monitoring reports</p>

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Kick-off, monitoring and counselling activities KA2 ADU	<p>-To support and to advise KA2-ADU beneficiaries during the various stages of the project implementation</p> <p>-To share good practice examples</p>	-KA2-ADU projects' beneficiaries	<p>-3 kick-off meetings; they aimed to provide clarifications on the grant agreement provisions; to explain the role and use of IT platforms; the 4 priorities were focused on, risk management, IDPR aspects were also tackled; the sound financial management when using the lumpsum and the role of the indicators were addressed.</p> <p>-1 final report preparation online meeting and 1 face-to-face final report preparation meeting, with focus on impact indicators (to better understand what is going to be the approach during the assessment of the final report).</p> <p>-27 monitoring visits/actions.</p> <p>-Permanent support and advice through email offering the supporting documents needed during the lifecycle of the project, the progress report template for 2022 beneficiaries (documents available on our website).</p>	<p>-Participants gained knowledge regarding the contractual aspects and clarifications on how to implement the projects according to the Programme rules;</p> <p>-Sharing and cooperation between participants through inviting experienced beneficiaries to present good practice examples;</p> <p>-69% of the final reports that received over 70 points in the qualitative evaluation out of which 35% are 'best practice examples' (approved BEN KA204-2020);</p> <p>-27 BEN organizations being monitored in 2023;</p> <p>- 37 participants have attended the kick-off meetings;</p> <p>- 40 participants have attended the final report preparation meetings.</p> <p>Sources of information: website, agendas, presentations, lists of participants, monitoring reports</p>
Kick-off, monitoring and counselling activities for KA122 ADU BEN	<p>-To support and to advise KA122-ADU beneficiaries during the various stages of the project implementation</p>	-KA122-ADU projects' beneficiaries	<p>-Kick-off meeting for the newly approved KA122-ADU beneficiaries, that tackled the main contractual and reporting aspects, documentation to be collected in the different stages of the project, types of checks. The event included also interactive thematic workshops that allowed participants to work in groups and share knowledge on implementation aspects such as: what makes a project successful, selection and preparation of participants, risk management, project visibility & dissemination, IDPR issues. The 4 priorities were also focused on.</p> <p>-Updating the website with the supporting documents, permanent counselling via email and phone.</p>	<p>-27 participants gained knowledge on contractual and implementation aspects in view of the grant agreements changes in 2023-including tools for projects' implementation</p> <p>Sources of information: website, agendas, presentations, lists of participants</p>

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Kick-off, project management, monitoring and counselling activities for KA1-VET beneficiaries	To support and advise KA1 VET beneficiaries during the different stages of the project implementation	KA1 VET - KA121 and 122 projects' beneficiaries	<p>5 Kick-off face to face meetings, focused on clarifications on the agreement provisions. There were 2 separate types of events for accredited and nonaccredited beneficiaries. Every meeting has three modules on the following topics: first - general management of the project life cycle with specific details about new activities in the field, the second - financial management and the third - annexes and documents. Also, the IDPR obligations and the 4 priorities (including implementing QS) were tackled, as well as safety of the participants and risk management elements.</p> <p>1 Kick-off online meetings - for all selected beneficiaries - has two modules on the following topics: the mobility typology registration in BM, work arounds to cope with the constant malfunction of BM, the approach of the checkpoint and participants preparation using EU Academy facilities.</p> <p>We also provided guidelines to support beneficiaries to ensure proper monitoring of their accreditations/objectives.</p>	<p>-328 participants informed and connected to all changes brought by the new grant agreements.</p> <p>-Good management of the projects; follow up messages sent to all beneficiaries, containing the sum up of the meetings and recommendations to be followed.</p> <p>- Support and guidance on how to draft the final reports and issuing a high number of IMT tickets for each and every beneficiary that was confronted with the impossibility or errors in recording data/report in BM.</p> <p>-Sharing good practices among beneficiaries</p> <p>-Positive feed-back from participants.</p> <p>Sources of information: agendas, presentations, lists of participants</p>
Thematic monitoring meetings: KA1 projects in VET field	To support and monitor mobility projects' beneficiaries, to increase the quality of the implementation	Representatives of running projects	4 online thematic monitoring meetings for KA121, for supporting the beneficiaries to prevent the risks that may occur during implementation due to novelty of the Program actions; on implementing the Quality Standards;; on how to prepare the final reports.	<p>-175 participants better prepared and informed for proper implementation of projects.</p> <p>-Preventing the failure of the projects.</p> <p>Sources of information: agendas, presentations, lists of participants</p>

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Producing a financial tracking tool for the accredited projects in VET field	Due to the very poor functioning of the Beneficiary Module, we were constrained to produce a tool designed to support the beneficiaries in spending the grant in accordance with the provisions of the Erasmus + Guide	Beneficiaries of KA121 VET projects	<p>The instrument allows the introduction of any type of eligible activity, the number of participants and the destination, so that the budget is estimated correctly (the file contains predefined calculation formulas). At any time, the beneficiary can analyse the changes in the planned activities, aiming at the most accurate absorption of the grant. Its necessity appeared in the context of the new concept of accreditation and new way of financing for the accredited beneficiaries.</p> <p>As very few organisations have received 100% of their request following the allocation of grants, we have provided individual budget planning support to each organisation, using the tool developed in order to help organisations achieve as many mobilities as possible with the money allocated.</p>	<p>Implementation of projects in good conditions and according to the Programme rules with few errors</p> <p>253 KA121 projects have increased quality; reduced number of the clerical errors in the planned or reported budget</p>
Monitoring activities for projects in VET: Online meetings, desk monitoring, on site monitoring visits	To monitor the projects implementation, provide counselling and identify good practice examples or prevent failure	Beneficiaries of KA121 and KA122 VET projects, KA 120 VET Accreditations, KA210 and 220 VET projects	<p>43 Monitoring activities (on site visits, online monitoring sessions and individual desk monitoring activity organized at the NA headquarters)</p> <p>For 210 VET projects, it was created a form of interim report. Each beneficiary received the NA feedback after the interim report assessment.</p>	<p>Counselling, preventing deviations, discovering good practice examples</p> <p>Source of information: monitoring reports</p>
Kick-off, Counselling and information sessions for the KA 220-VET and KA 210 -VET projects approved in 2022/ 2023	<p>-To provide support and advise about the different stages of the implementation of the projects</p> <p>-To share good practice examples</p>	KA 220 VET and KA 210 approved projects beneficiaries	<p>There have been held 3 face-to-face kick-off meetings regarding the project implementation for the projects' coordinators as follows:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -KA 210 VET approved in 2022 (round 2) - representatives of 7 approved projects -KA 220 VET approved in 2023 – representatives of 13 approved projects -KA 210 VET approved in 2023 (round 1) - representatives of 9 approved projects. <p>These meetings aimed to provide clarifications on the grant agreement provisions; to explain the role and use of IT platforms; the 4 priorities were focused on, as well as risk management issues and IDPR aspects; the sound financial management when using the lumpsum and the role of the indicators were addressed.</p>	<p>KA210: 23 participants in total from 1st round 2023 and the 2nd round 2022</p> <p>KA220: 21 participants</p> <p>Beneficiaries gained knowledge on how to implement the projects in good quality conditions.</p> <p>Experienced beneficiaries were invited to share their good practices.</p> <p>Sources of information: agendas, presentations, lists of participants</p>

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Counselling and information session about the final reports for the projects approved in 2021/2022	-To provide support and advise about preparing and submission of final reports	KA 220 VET and KA 210 approved projects beneficiaries	There were organised 2 online sessions for the project's coordinators as follows: KA 210 VET approved in 2021 (round 1&2)/ 2022 (round 1) - 19 participants from 19 approved projects KA 220 VET approved in 2021 – 39 participants from 37 approved projects	58 participants better prepared and informed on how to prepare a good quality report. Sources of information: agendas, presentations, lists of participants
Participation in EuroApprentices network	Awareness raising on VET mobilities under the Erasmus+ Programme	Former VET KA1 participants	Following the enrollment in the Euroapprentices LTA (EA) at the end of 2022, in 2023 the Romanian NA: selected 8 ambassadors (former VET KA1 participants), trained them (both in physical and on-line format – March and May 2023), nominated and facilitated the attendance of 5 of them at the Euroapprentices International Annual meeting (April 2023). The 8 Euroapprentices engaged in local activities (e.g. their own school, educational events in the county) where they shared information about their own Erasmus+ VET mobility experience and answered questions from interested VET students.	National network of Euroapprentices composed by 8 local ambassadors; Promotion of the network in the NA on-line magazine; 5 EA ambassadors participated at the international annual meeting of the network which facilitated the exchange of information, ideas and good practices between volunteers.
Monitoring activities for projects in HE, all actions: desk monitoring, physical monitoring visits in HEIs or on NA premises, online meetings	Monitoring the general implementation of E+ 2021-2027 novelties; following of the ECHE 2021-2027 principles and obligations, supporting the uptake of new information and changes in the rules of implementation and contractual documents; assessment of measures for ensuring inclusion; monitoring the ESCI implementation; supporting COVID-19 affected projects to overcome difficulties and make necessary adjustments for improving budget uptake; providing counselling to beneficiaries	HEIs / Erasmus+ offices / IRO officers / KA203, KA226-HE, KA220-HED project coordinators	Monitoring beneficiaries included: ECHE monitoring; correct implementation of changes related to COVID-19 pandemic measures affected projects, overcoming difficulties and making adjustments; progress in achieving the planned activities and results, effective budget absorption of overlapping projects; measures taken for ensuring inclusion of participants with fewer opportunities and allocating additional funding (top-ups, inclusion support); stage of implementation of ESCI and transition to EWP measures; transitioning from E+ 2014-2020 to E+ 2021-2027 rules and novelties related to projects and activities;	-Desk monitoring for all projects -8 ECHE monitoring visits -4 KA2 projects monitoring visits -1 thematic online meetings with IROs -Good quality implementation of the projects ensured; -ECHE principles respected in practice; - E+ 2021-2027 novelties promoted and implemented accordingly; -a relative progress in ESCI and EWP implementation Source of information: monitoring reports

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Kick-off project management meetings for projects: KA131-HED, KA171-HED, KA220-HED 2023 (November 2023)	Offering clarifications regarding changes in the contractual provisions specific for each type of project; providing guidance, support and advice to beneficiaries and project coordinators; creating a space for sharing best practices	HEIs / Erasmus+ offices / IRO officers / KA131-HED, KA171-HED and KA220-HED project coordinators	Meetings organised in online formats allowing for a wide participation of representatives from all beneficiary HEIs. Topics addressed: new contractual documents and provision; general management of the project lifecycle with specific details about new activities in the field/action; financial management and tools; personal data protection requirements (presenting main responsibilities of the beneficiaries towards the participants, as deriving from IDPR, clarifying the glossary of terms, explaining the privacy statement etc.); checks of grant beneficiaries performed by the NA; promotion and dissemination; E+ priorities. For KA1 projects, the online sessions were complemented by the “Erasmus+ in the field of HE national seminar” for promoting best practices and addressing additional specific topics (see below). For KA220-HED dedicated sessions, the coordinator of a finalised project was invited to share practices and experience from successful project implementation.	Participation in the meetings: KA131 & KA171 2023 online sessions: 125 attendees KA220-HED 2023: 30 attendees -Better prepared and informed beneficiaries. -Proper implementation of projects, understanding of new contractual documents, rules, and necessary compliance. -Preventing the failure of the projects. Sources of information: agendas, presentation, webinar recordings, list of participants

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Erasmus+ in the field of HE national seminar (November 2023)	Annual meeting with the network of E+ Offices in RO HEIs for information and promotion, presenting best practices, encouraging exchange of experiences, strengthening the network of E+ Offices, encouraging cooperation between HEIs and students' organisations	HEIs / Erasmus+ offices / IRO officers / student NGOs / other stakeholders	Event held in a physical format. This 2 days seminar addressed relevant topics: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - national novelties in HE field (Ministry of Education) - discussion panel with representatives of 3 RO HEIs about their involvement in 3 different European Universities Alliances, benefits, preparation of application, challenges and opportunities - consultation of HEIs as part of the midterm evaluation of E+ 2021-2027 - presentation of representatives of 4 national student NGOs about attracting students as participants, promoting civic engagement, EYS 2023 - group discussions and exchanges of practices about measures and practices of inclusion of E+ offices - workshops and presentations about sharing best practices of implementing E+ 2021-2027 novelties: short-term blended mobilities and BIPs; promotion of mobilities; international dimension in KA131 and KA171; HEIs participation in international events and conferences; ESCI implementation and EWP Champions; HEIs participation in TCA events 	105 attendees <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -Better prepared and informed beneficiaries. -Strengthened network of E+ Offices. -Successful exchanges of information and best practices. -Practical discussions about challenges and solutions. Sources of information: agenda, presentations, lists of participants

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Webinar for KA220-HED 2021 Beneficiary Module training and interim reporting (February 2023)	Webinar for KA220-HED 2021 Beneficiary Module training and interim reporting (February 2023)	KA220-HED 2021 project coordinators	An online training session for beneficiaries organised after the Beneficiary Module for KA20-HED 2021 became available and stable, but before the interim reporting deadline. We presented the basic functionalities and specific features relevant for reporting activities in the Beneficiary Module. Additionally, we provided guidance related to preparing the interim report for KA220-HED 2021.	<p>23 attendees</p> <p>-Project coordinators gained knowledge about using the Beneficiary Module and main functionalities such as adding or editing activities, reporting participants in activities etc.</p> <p>-Certain matters were clarified regarding the functionalities of the platform.</p> <p>-Following the training, beneficiaries started to report project activities in KA220-HED projects. - Interim reports were filled out appropriately and submitted in due time.</p> <p>Source of information: webinar recordings, agenda, presentation, list of participants</p>

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Webinars for KA203 and KA226-HE 2020 final reporting (May 2023), KA131-HED 2021 final reporting (December 2023)	Provide training to beneficiary HEIs/E+ offices/IROs/projects coordinators about the final reporting stage preparations. Offer guidance related to reporting of mobilities / project activities, filling out and submitting final reports in Mobility Tool+ / Beneficiary Module, uploading KA2 result in EPRP.	HEIs / Erasmus+ offices / IRO officers / KA2 project coordinators	Online training sessions for beneficiary HEIs and KA2 project coordinators organised before the final reporting deadlines. We provided guidance related to preparing the final reports for KA203 and KA226-HE 2020. We prepared a handbook and presented the main guidance for KA131-HED 2021 final reports. We presented the basic functionalities and specific features relevant for reporting KA2 project activities in Mobility Tool+ and EPR, as well as KA131-HED reporting of mobilities in the Beneficiary Module.	<p>KA203 and KA226-HE 2020 final reporting session: 19 attendees</p> <p>KA131-HED 2021 final reporting session: 124 attendees</p> <p>-Staff from E+ offices/ project coordinators gained knowledge about final reporting requirements.</p> <p>-Certain matters were clarified regarding the functionalities of the IT tools, while errors were brought to the attention of the NA.</p> <p>-Following the training, HEIs improved preparedness for final reports, and remaining final reports for KA2 projects were submitted in due time.</p> <p>Source of information: webinar recordings, agenda, list of participants, presentations</p>
Kick-off meetings – KA152, KA153, KA154 projects awarded in round 3 – 2022 call, 29-31 March 2023 (online) and projects awarded in round 1 – 2023 in June 2023 (physically)	<p>- To facilitate understanding and clarification of contractual, financial and reporting requirements</p> <p>-To foster cooperation & exchange of experience, tools and practices between beneficiaries related to project implementation</p>	50 representatives of organisations granted KA152, KA153, KA154 projects in round 3 – 2022 and 55 representatives of organisations granted KA152, KA153, KA154 projects in round 1 – 2023	<p>The kick-off meetings tackled the main contractual and reporting aspects, modifications in projects, documentation to be collected in the different stages of the project, types of checks. The event included also interactive thematic workshops that allowed participants to work in groups and share knowledge on implementation aspects such what makes a project successful, selection and preparation of participants, risk management, safety of the participants, project visibility & dissemination, IDPR issues, Youthpass & reflection process, how to motivate participants etc.</p> <p>The 4 Programme priorities were also tackled during the workshops.</p>	<p>105 participants(50 participants for R3-2022 and 55 participants for R1 2023) gained knowledge on contractual, implementation and reporting aspects, increased awareness on the necessary safety and protection measures and possible risks, new insights and tools for projects' implementation & cooperation perspectives with other organisations.</p> <p>Sources of information: agendas, presentations, lists of particip</p>

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Kick-off meetings- KA155 projects awarded in 2022 call, March 2023 (online)	<p>- To facilitate understanding and clarification of contractual, financial and reporting requirements</p> <p>-To foster cooperation & exchange of experience, tools and practices between beneficiaries related to project implementation</p>	15 representatives of organisations granted KA155 projects	The kick-off meetings tackled the main contractual and reporting aspects, modifications in projects, documentation to be collected in the different stages of the project, types of checks. The event included also interactive thematic workshops that allowed participants to work in groups and share knowledge on implementation aspects such what makes a project successful, selection and preparation of participants, risk management, project visibility & dissemination, IDPR issues, reflection process, how to motivate participants etc. The 4 Programme priorities were also tackled during the workshops.	15 participants gained knowledge on contractual, implementation and reporting aspects, increased awareness on the necessary safety and protection measures and possible risks, new insights and tools for projects' implementation & cooperation perspectives with other organisations
Thematic monitoring and project management meeting- 28 – 29 of September 2023(online), monitoring and counselling activities for KA1 YOU	<p>- To foster cooperation and experience sharing in view of increasing the quality of projects, focusing on enhancing the use of digital tools</p> <p>-To support and advise KA1 YOU beneficiaries during the different stages of the project implementation</p> <p>-To have an overview of the implementation of the projects of 2022;</p>	KA1-YOU beneficiaries (from 2022 Call)	<p>-1 online thematic monitoring meeting (for non-accredited projects) with 45 participants - the meeting focused on 1) how digital tools can be used and can increase the quality of the project implementation and 2) how to approach the final reports to give a clear and comprehensive view of the project's implementation</p> <p>-15 monitoring visits (physical or online) were carried out</p>	<p>-45 participants gained increased awareness and knowledge on how to use different digital tools when monitoring the progress of the project and disseminating project results; also, on implementation and reporting aspects;</p> <p>-2 days of sharing and cooperation between participants, including peer learning from invited experienced beneficiaries (good practice examples).</p> <p>Sources of information: agendas, presentations,</p>
Technical guidelines (tutorials) on drafting the final reports	To support and advise projects' beneficiaries on filling in the final report form	KA1 YOU beneficiaries	1 tutorial with step-by-step explanation on how to fill in the final report form in Beneficiary Module was developed and posted on the website	Easing the process of drafting the final report; also, the interested beneficiaries gained the necessary information to avoid technical mistakes when drafting the final report
				Source of information: website Erasmus+

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Kick-off meeting KA151 accredited projects having received a grant in round 1 - 2023– blended format (online meetings in July/September and a physical meeting in October 2023)	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> - To facilitate understanding and clarification of contractual, financial, reporting requirements and tools; - To have a state of play view on the implementation of the first 3 years of accreditation - To foster cooperation and integrate the newly accredited organisations 	50 representatives of 40 accredited organisations	The event had a blended format, starting with online sessions organised in July and September 2023 to clarify the main contractual and reporting requirements and facilitate the start of the actual activities by the beneficiaries. The complementary physical meeting in October had mainly a networking and sharing experience component, focusing on achievements in the first 3 years of accreditations, as well as challenges faced	<p>50 participants obtained the relevant information regarding the contract and the responsibilities arising from it. An important aspect of this event was the involvement of representatives of new, unexperienced accredited organizations who actively participated in the workshops held by experienced organizations.</p> <p>Sources of information: agendas, presentations, lists of participants</p>
Kick-off project management meetings for projects KA210 YOU	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To support and advise the beneficiaries in implementing their projects. To disseminate good practice examples 	-Projects' beneficiaries - KA210	-The two meetings were organized physically by the experts from the National Agency. The focus was on the new grant agreement and the budget. The beneficiaries were advised on budget allocation and how to manage the activities, what documents are needed for the final report and how to interact with the NA. (R2 2022: 17 of February 2023, R1 2023: 6 of October 2023). Also, project management issues were tackled, such as: general management of the project life cycle; financial management and tools; personal data protection requirements; checks of grant beneficiaries requirements from the NA; promotion and dissemination; how to prevent risks; how to ensure protection and safety of the participants Also, the 4 priorities of the E+ were addressed	<p>R2 2022: 13 participants</p> <p>R1 2023: 12 participants</p> <p>Experienced beneficiaries were invited to share good practice examples of efficient management.</p> <p>Sources of information: agendas, presentations, lists of participants</p>
Kick-off project management meetings for projects KA220 YOU	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> To support and advise the beneficiaries in implementing their projects. To disseminate good practice examples 	-Projects' beneficiaries - KA220	At the meetings we focused on the new grant agreement and annexes, we created a space for group discussions and exchanges of practices about project management issues , such as: general management of the project life cycle; sound financial management of the lumpsum and and the proper use of the indicators; personal data protection requirements; checks of grant beneficiaries requirements from the NA; promotion and dissemination; how to prevent risks; how to ensure protection and safety of the participants Also, the 4 priorities of the E+ were addressed. (R2 2022: 17 of February 2023, R1 2023: 6 of October 2023)	<p>R2 2022: 11 participants</p> <p>R1 2023: 13 participants</p> <p>Experienced beneficiaries were invited to share good practice examples of efficient management.</p> <p>Sources of information: agendas, presentations, lists of participants</p>

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Europeers SNAC – national activities of the network in 2023	<p>-To ensure the continuity of the Europeers network in Romania</p> <p>-To support Europeers in their activity of reaching out to other young people and to empower them to deliver promotion activities in a confident way</p> <p>- To actively contribute in the Europeers international network</p>	<p>40 Europeers – young people former participants (“alumni”) in youth projects (Erasmus+ and ESC)</p> <p>Over 2.000 young people, members of informal groups of young people and representatives of small NGOs reached by Europeers in their promotion activities</p>	<p>The national Europeers network was consolidated in 2023 and reached an organic growth and development. The network was enriched with 15 new Europeers selected through a public call who were integrated in the existing network. We organized a national residential training for Europeers in July 2023 serving both as induction for new members as well as team-building for the entire network, including also storytelling workshops. The Europeers members continued to deliver their regular activities – promotion campaigns on social media, participation at events, organizing own workshops in schools. The members had also an active participation in the international Europeers network, including by attending the international network meeting in Latvia and contributing to the Advisory Board of the network.</p>	<p>40 empowered Europeers who deliver regular activities independently; a national network led in a participatory way by the Europeers themselves; contribution of Europeers Romania to the outputs of Europeers International, possibility for the NA to reach potential beneficiaries through the appropriate “language” of young people</p>
Europe Goes Local SNAC – national activities 2023	<p>-To promote quality in youth work at a local level in E+ and ESC projects and beyond</p>	<p>Over 300 persons reached, beneficiaries of Erasmus+ and ESC, representatives of local authorities and organisations involved in youth work</p>	<p>We continued to promote the quality in youth work and the use of the European Charter on Local Youth Work developed within the EGL SNAC in the main events organized with beneficiaries and possible applicants, with a special focus on accredited or quality label awarded organisations, on how they can improve their processes and procedures in relation to quality standards with the support of EGL tools. Also, we actively promoted in the Romanian youth sector the international opportunities provided by EGL, such as the project labs and the study visits addressed to municipalities. The members of the National Working Group attended the EGL international conference in Sweden and disseminated the good practices to wider audiences.</p>	<p>Awareness raised amongst more than 300 persons on the importance of quality in youth work; provision of useful resources to beneficiaries and stakeholders (the Charter and Toolkit); improvements in quality of youth work.</p>
Digital Youth Work SNAC – national activities 2023	<p>- To research into practices of digital youth work</p> <p>-To provide digital youth work resources to beneficiaries</p> <p>- To promote digital youth work tools and practices</p>	<p>Over 350 persons reached, beneficiaries of Erasmus+ and ESC</p>	<p>We contributed to the main outputs of the Digital Youth Work (DYW) SNAC, such as identification of good practices, case studies & resources. We actively supported the preparation work for the final dissemination conference of the SNAC in Ireland in March 2023, including by sending a delegation of 6 organisations that afterwards disseminated the practices to wider audiences. We actively promoted the resources developed within the SNAC in the community of Erasmus+ and ESC beneficiaries, including through hands-on experience workshops in kick-off meetings</p>	<p>National report on Digital competences and digital capacity in youth work and its promotion;</p> <p>Increased access of beneficiaries to inspirational practices and tools for encouraging them to take on digital methods in their youth activities.</p> <p>Over 350 persons reached, beneficiaries of Erasmus+ and ESC</p>

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ESC Kick-off meetings – ESC30, ESC51 projects awarded in round 1 – 2023 call (physically) , ESC30 R2 2022 – online	-To support and advise the beneficiaries in implementing their projects. -To disseminate good practice examples	Project’s beneficiaries	-The events were organized in July 2023 (ESC30 27-31 of July, ESC51 19-22 of July For ESC30 we focused on qualitative aspects, and we managed to make a space where they shared their experience and learn how to involve the community in the activities. The main aim was to create a space where the beneficiaries could interact and learn about project management through sessions like: general management of the project life cycle; financial management and tools; personal data protection requirements; checks of grant beneficiaries requirements from the NA; promotion and dissemination; how to prevent risks; how to ensure safety of the volunteers, how to avoid/manage intercultural conflicts -Also, regularly, each project officer organized several online meetings with the beneficiaries he/she is responsible for, dedicated to different stages of the lifecycle of the projects, in order to guide them towards a smooth implementation.	R1 2023 ESC30 – 52 participants R1 2023 ESC51 – 51 participants R2 2022 ESC30 (online) – 45 participants -Better prepared and informed beneficiaries. - Proper implementation of projects, understanding of contractual rules and complying with them. -Preventing the failure of the projects. - Sharing experiences and good practices, via experienced beneficiaries invited to tell their stories -The online monitoring/counselling meetings were very much appreciated especially by the newcomers in Solidarity projects and informal groups of young people Sources of information: agendas, presentations,
KA182 Kick-off meeting R1 2023 online	To support and advise the beneficiaries in implementing their projects.	-Projects’ beneficiaries	For the first round we had 10 projects approved and we decided to be focused on the understanding of the new grant agreement requirements; also, to provide the participants with the opportunity to learn about project management through sessions about: general management of the project life cycle; financial management and tools; personal data protection requirements; checks of grant beneficiaries requirements from the NA; promotion and dissemination; how to prevent risks; how to ensure protection and safety of the participants	12 participants, who gained knowledge on how to implement their projects in good conditions Sources of information: agenda, presentations, lists of participants

Where applicable, the National Agency should also provide a specific assessment of activities implemented within the framework of the DiscoverEU Learning Cycle for DiscoverEU participants (Erasmus+) and the Training and Evaluation Cycle (European Solidarity Corps).

DiscoverEU Learning Cycle for DiscoverEU participants (Erasmus+) - assessment of implementation:

Note: National Agencies are invited to structure the overview per activity type; i.e. Pre-departure meeting/info-kit; Meet-ups; Meeting with stakeholders.

The DEU Learning Cycle in 2023 meant 3 online prep-meetings, 2 meet-ups, 1 post-travel event and several sessions with multipliers. We kept the digital resources and channels created in 2022. In order to prepare the future travellers, we organised 3 online prep-meetings, in April (79 participants), May (51 participants) and June (35 participants). The meetings were approximately 2 hours long and had the following content: sharing&connecting with the future journey (via Menti); NA input with info about the DEU journey; one former traveller sharing her/his experience; Q&A – all of these with a focus on learning. In July we organised one meet-up in Bucharest (nonformal learning+DEU), attended by 7 young people (that were either during their journey or former/future travellers). We visited a youth center involved in creating activities for refugee youth, had a workshop about how travelling and EU values can be reflected through collages and were also part of the international event Connector, where they created a performance about their DEU experience and were part of several workshops on nonformal learning methods. In August, together with ProVobis Volunteering Center in Cluj-Napoca, we organised a second meet-up (volunteering+DEU), attended by 19 young people. They had get-to-know-each-other activities, a guided tour, a volunteering activity and a creative workshop on using visuals in communication. In November we organised the post-travel meeting, attended by 36 former travellers that shared their travel experiences and were guided to look at the journey through a learning lens. We also organised the DEU Awards – another opportunity for them to share moments of their journey. We also had guest speakers and a session about other EU opportunities for young people. In terms of involving other stakeholders, we shared information material and sessions together with our partner networks (Eurodesk multipliers, E+/ESC ambassadors, school inspectors, trainers) – who also promoted the DEU opportunity. We have closely worked with the DEU IA team and beneficiaries (a session on the learning cycle was included in the DEU IA kick off meeting). We maintained the dedicated section on the Eurodesk website, called 'DiscoverEU Learning Station', that has all the relevant information for the future travellers. We have a newsletter system that we use, to reach all awarded travellers. They receive directly via e-mail information about the Learning Station on the website, about pre-departure meetings, meet-ups in Europe, post-travel meeting. Throughout the year we also have organized a digital campaign on DEU and we have updated the Facebook group dedicated to Romanian travellers (+1.2K members), where they are always invited to share their experiences with others. Apart from these, we have prepared and disseminated creative promotional materials (bags, water bottles, pins, rain coats, temporary tattoos, T-shirts and photo frames).

Training and evaluation cycle (European Solidarity Corps) - assessment of implementation:

In 2023, we kept the online format for the OAT courses but for the MTE we organized physical courses, as a result of the requests of the organizations and the volunteers present in activities in Romania. Maintaining the OAT in online format came after a consultation with all the beneficiaries.

The number of participants remained almost constant for the 2 types of training courses with a slight increase of the number of participants at MTE.

- 9 online OAT trainings with a total of 394 participants
- 8 physical MTE trainings with a total of 270 participants

Although all the OAT event took place online, the formats and duration have been adapted by the trainers, together with the NA experts so as to cover all the needs of the newly arrived volunteers.

All these meetings tackled the most important issues according to the stage in the lifecycle of the projects: immersion in the community, learning plans, working in teams, intercultural aspects for the newly arrived volunteers and in- depth reflection on the learning experience, for MTE; self -reflection leading to the proper drafting of the Youthpass and its importance, progress in reaching the learning objectives set at the beginning were also focused on.

- 1 Annual Meeting with 55 participants, representatives of beneficiaries and former volunteers; during the meeting, they had the opportunity to exchange experience and good practices on major topics that concern the volunteering sector: how to match the profile of the volunteer with the needs of the community he/she work within, risk management, safety measures for volunteers, how to cope with unexpected situations, how to ensure good communication in a multicultural environment, how to deal with conflicts, how to support the volunteers in the self- reflection process about their learning experiences, what Youthpass does it mean and how useful could it be for the next professional experiences of the volunteers, how to make the volunteers to internalise the EU values.

In total there were 719 participants in all TEC events throughout 2023. The trainers` reports and the feed back of the participants (gathered by the NA at the end of each event) showed the satisfaction of the participants in terms of needs and expectations met.

Comments on the DiscoverEU Learning Cycle for DiscoverEU participants and Training and Evaluation Cycle (as appropriate):

If relevant, the National Agency is asked to provide any additional comments on the implementation of its activity plan, in particular as regards any issues or deviations from the approved work programme for 2023 (e.g. activities that were cancelled, delayed or modified; etc.), as well as remedial actions considered and taken. In particular, please report cases – if any - where there is a deviation from the guidelines as set in the Guide for National Agencies and the minimum quality standards as defined in the European Solidarity Corps guide.

Other useful information to be provided:

If applicable, and for the Youth sector, the National Agency should also include a line on specific activities aimed at facilitating the use of EU instruments for identification and documentation of learning outcomes (e.g. Youthpass/Europass) by grant beneficiaries'.

There were no deviations from the WP or Guidelines.
 Regarding Youthpass/Europass:
 In all our kick -off meetings or projects meetings (thematic monitoring or project management meetings), there is a space dedicated to Youthpass or Europass (what is it, how can be obtain, who should be responsible for generating it, what are the contractual rules). For E&T, almost 100% of the participants (except for the students in HE, for which the host HEIs do not want to work additionally to fill in the Europass) obtained the Europass. For Youth, the reflection process and the recognition of learning outcomes (what it means, how one can support and encourage reflection, methods that support reflection and documentation of the learning outcomes) are always tackled during the kick-off meetings or monitoring meetings or visits; also, during OAT and MTE as well. At the moment there is no exact data from the Dashboard on the number of Youthpass certificates issued for volunteers or solidarity.

Activities targeting the outermost regions and overseas countries and territories (relevant for National Agencies in Denmark, France, the Netherlands, Portugal and Spain only)

In this section, the National Agencies are asked to provide details on specific activities organised in 2023 targeting outermost regions (*) and overseas countries and territories (**) including on communication, guidance and direct support. Please be aware that the European Commission may share this information internally.

TITLE/TYPE OF ACTIVITY*	SPECIFIC OBJECTIVE	TARGET GROUPS	DESCRIPTION	KEY RESULTS AND OUTPUTS
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(*) Nine regions in the European Union that are classified as 'outermost': the five French overseas departments (Guadeloupe, French Guyana, Martinique, Reunion, Mayotte); the French overseas communities of Saint-Martin; the Spanish Autonomous Community of the Canary Islands; and the Portuguese autonomous regions of the Azores and Madeira.

(**) Thirteen Overseas Countries and Territories (OCTs) are associated with the European Union and eligible for funding. Those are linked to Denmark: Greenland; linked to the Netherlands: Aruba, Bonaire, Curacao, Saba, Sint Eustatius Sint Maarten; linked to France: French Polynesia, French Southern and Antarctic Territories, New Caledonia, Saint Barthelemy, St. Pierre et Miquelon, Wallis et Futuna Islands.

I.2. TARGETS ACHIEVED FOR KEY PROGRAMME INDICATORS

This section should provide values on the targets achieved as at end 2023 against values planned as part of the approved work programme for 2023 (section I.3).

The data in the columns 'Planned' is automatically retrieved from the National Agency's approved work programme for 2023. The National Agency is asked to include the data in the columns 'Achieved' (please, note that it is not possible to automatically retrieve the data from DG EAC's dashboard).

Erasmus+

ID	INDICATOR	ANNUAL TARGETS PER SECTOR:													
		HIGHER EDUCATION				SCHOOL EDUCATION		ADULT EDUCATION		VET		YOUTH		SPORT	
		PLANNED		ACHIEVED		PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED
E01	Number of participants in learning mobility activities under Key Action 1	KA13 1	KA17 1	KA13 1	KA17 1	8000	10888	550	665	7600	7731	7600	14081	75	140
		16000	2500	16003	3095										
COMMENTS		For KA182, although the Dashboard provides a lower number, in reality there are 140 participants, counting also the ones awarded in projects R2 and counted manually (easy due the small number of projects).													
E02	Number of participants in virtual learning activities under key action 1	KA13 1	KA17 1	KA13 1	KA17 1	50	742	10	17	5	45	50	0	2	0
		900	150	3313	61										
COMMENTS		KA131 result represents the estimated number of participants funded for the approved BIPs in KA131 projects, while for KA171, it represents approved learners with estimated average mobility durations under 2 months (due to low request for learner mobilities with average durations under 2 months by HEIs and the NA not seeking to make such reductions in the allocation process). KA1 SCH+ADU+VET-the achieved targets represent the number of awarded blended mobilities; pure virtual mobilities were not request at all. YOU: We cannot estimate this indicator as such, since the application form does not provide numerical information related to virtual/blended activities; for KA154 such information can be found in the project's description only. and it is difficult to gather it by reading all the projects. In Sport, being just at the beginning, it was difficult to persuade the BEN to envisage blended mobilities, but we will focus on it for Youth and Sport in the future promotion actions.													

ID	INDICATOR	ANNUAL TARGETS PER SECTOR:													
		HIGHER EDUCATION				SCHOOL EDUCATION		ADULT EDUCATION		VET		YOUTH		SPORT	
		PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED
E03	Number of organisations and institutions taking part in the Programme under Key Action 1	KA131	KA171	KA131	KA171	610	979	60	62	275	374	800	472	10	17
		73	45	72	45										
COMMENTS		<p>73 KA131 and 46 KA171 applications were submitted, approved and contracted. However, 2 ECHE holders merged and formed a new HEI in the summer of 2023, leading to a number of 72 distinct organisations implementing the 73 KA131 contracted projects, as well as 45 distinct organisations implementing the 46 KA171 contracted projects.</p> <p>For YOU: 670 organisations were awarded a grant, out of which 472 were distinct organisations; the realised target does not count ALL organisations involved in KA151, which are unknown until the final report; our initial estimation of 800 organisations was wrong, since it took into consideration all organisations, not just distinct ones. However, as we have committed more than 100% of the available budget, reaching the target of 800 it would have been impossible, for more than 670 we simply did not have the funds, although there were more than 800 over 60 points.</p> <p>For Sport, 17 is the correct number after R2.</p>													
E04	Share (%) of participants with fewer opportunities taking part in activities under Key Action 1	KA131	KA171	KA131	KA171	15	31	10	16	35	49	30	30	5	15
		10	10	10	31										
COMMENTS		<p>For HED KA131 the share is not available from Dashboard, due to lack of information in the applications. We are reporting this target achieved based on results reported in section I.4.1.</p> <p>For ADU, the correct percentage is 16.39%; the Dashboard provides 93.85%, there is a bug because the platform says that by default the learners are with fewer opportunities.</p> <p>For Sport, the correct figure is 15.7% (counted manually, including R2), while the platform gives us 0. However, we are pleased to highlight that our Inclusion strategy proved to be fruitful.</p>													
E05	Number of organisations and institutions taking part in the Programme under Key Action 2	19	19	35	50	25	35	25	40	50	43	N/A	N/A		
COMMENTS		<p>SCH, ADU: the correct numbers are 50 and 35, the Dashboard indicates lower, not taking into account R2.</p> <p>YOU: the budget for KA2 simply did not allow to finance a higher number of projects, thus organisations, although the number of projects reaching the quality threshold was far higher and the target could have been easily surpassed. We have committed more than 100% of the available grant (using a transfer of funds from TCA), thus reaching 50 organisations it would have been impossible; the initial target was overestimated.</p>													

ID	INDICATOR	ANNUAL TARGETS PER SECTOR:											
		HIGHER EDUCATION		SCHOOL EDUCATION		ADULT EDUCATION		VET		YOUTH		SPORT	
		PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED
E06	Number of newcomer organisations and institutions taking part in the Programme under Key Actions 1 and 2	11	14	85	347	22	56	35	71	57	72	N/A	N/A
COMMENTS	Despite the E+ Dashboard indicates 0 for KA220-HED, the reported result is based on OID direct checks of the involved organisations. The correct number is 14. For SCH, ADU, VET and YOU, the E+Dashboard does not take into account all the results for R2; we calculate manually, by taking into consideration the information provided in the applications forms under the "background and experience", former participation triggered by the OID codes .												
E07	Share (%) of projects addressing climate objectives under Key Action 2	15	64	35	51	15	21	6	16	25	22	N/A	N/A
COMMENTS	The percentages above (for SCH, ADU, VET and Youth) are taking into account the results of R2 as well.												

(*) Comments should cover among others challenges faced by the National Agency and mitigating actions set up, as well as on trends for the indicators in cases where the selection rounds are not completed yet or the data not yet available.

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ID	INDICATOR	ANNUAL TARGETS PER STRAND (AS APPLICABLE):			
		VOLUNTEERING ESC51		SOLIDARITY PROJECTS ESC30	
		PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED
ESC01	Number of participants in solidarity activities	720	1000	360	514
COMMENTS(*)					
ESC02	Share (%) of participants with fewer opportunities	40	52	N/A	N/A

ID	INDICATOR	ANNUAL TARGETS PER STRAND(AS APPLICABLE):			
		VOLUNTEERING ESC51		SOLIDARITY PROJECTS ESC30	
		PLANNED	ACHIEVED	PLANNED	ACHIEVED
COMMENTS(*)					
ESC03	Number of organisations who have received the European Solidarity Corps Quality Label	140	67	N/A	N/A
COMMENTS(*)		<p>The interest in support and hosting roles has decreased, as most organizations that were certified in the period 2018-2020 received the extension of these roles automatically until 2027.</p> <p>For the period 2021-2023, we have a number of 67 QLS granted, of which 61 are for the lead role (16 also having a also host and support roles requested and approved) and 24 QLS for support and hosting roles. There was an error in the estimation of the target, because the QL for host and the support roles were counted for the same organisation twice. Moreover, we will never reach a target such as 140 QL certified organisations, simply because the available budget does not allow it. Even in 2023, when we had fewer organisations, we had to go through competitive (conditional) allocation and the beneficiary received only a smaller part of the request and they had to adjust their targets and plans accordingly, this could affect the quality.</p>			
ESC04	Share of activities that address climate objectives	15	36	15	23
COMMENTS(*)		n/a			

(*) Comments should cover among others challenges faced by the National Agency and mitigating actions set up, as well as on trends for the indicators in cases where the selection rounds are not completed yet or the data not yet available.

I.3. ASSESSMENT OF SELECTION ROUNDS FOR THE CALL YEAR 2023

General instructions:

In the sections below, the National Agency is asked to provide a brief quantitative and qualitative overview of the outcome of the application selections, on the basis of data available in the Commission's (DG EAC) operational dashboard (i.e. inter alia number of applications received/selected; priorities and areas addressed; geographical spread; types of institutions/organisations; types of activities; quality of applications and success rate, budget

allocation in %). As far as possible, comments should be included on the general trends compared with previous call years while highlighting any progress/regress, as well as on any specific issues and/or areas for improvement and mitigation measures. Please report for each subaction. Overall, the description should remain synoptic (bullet point style).

I.3.1. Erasmus+ Education and Training

I.3.1.1. Erasmus+ Higher education

Key Action 1 - Mobility projects for higher education students and staff (KA130; KA131)

In addition to the instructions given under I.3, the National Agency is asked to provide the following elements by analysing the trends with the two previous calls and the reasons for the changes: the share of ECHE holders in contracted projects out of all ECHE holders of the National Agency, including explanations if not all ECHE holders applied; the number of requested and awarded mobilities and blended intensive programmes.

Note: the National Agency should indicate the proportion of budget (%) allocated to activities with third countries not associated to the programme (international mobility). For KA130 - Erasmus accreditation for higher education mobility consortia: see the instructions above.

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All 73 KA131 submitted applications were approved and contracted (100% success rate), representing 94.8% of ECHE holders in RO. For the last 3 open calls, we can see a steady trend of 72-73 beneficiaries yearly. It is worth pointing out that 2 ECHE holders merged and formed a new higher education institution in the summer of 2023, leading to a number of 72 distinct organisations implementing the 73 contracted projects. No newcomer HEI applied and remaining ECHE holders that did not (re)apply indicated to obstacles at institutional level concerning the proper management of mobility projects. The NA has made efforts to attract new HEIs and offer guidance for applying for the ECHE, leading to one additional approved ECHE Holder in 2023. No KA130 application was submitted in 2023 (as in 2021 and 2022) due to lack of interest of HEIs. The total request for mobilities in 2023 is situated at a level between the last 2 open calls (2022:+4%; 2021:-4%). The number of requested staff mobilities increased significantly in 2023 to 8590 (2022:+30%; 2021:+17%); request for student mobilities slightly decreased to a total of 13082 (2022:-2%; 2021:-3%). Overall 16003 mobilities were approved in 2023, indicating higher results than 2022 (+5%) and 2021 (+39%). Split per activity type: 5502 SMS (2022:+6%; 2021:+47%), 4464 SMT (2022:-6%; 2021:+28%), 2642 STA (2022:+4%; 2021:+25%), 3195 STT (2022:+26%; 2021:+59%). These results indicate growing trends for SMS, STA, and STT, while just a small decrease for SMT.

Funding allocation continued to be based on criteria such as past performance, average grant per mobility type based on duration and distance band (increasing with 11% for SMS and 9% for SMT in 2023), top-up allocations for students with fewer opportunities. We continued to give a certain priority to requests submitted by 14 RO HEIs that are officially part of approved European Universities Alliances calls in 2020 and 2022 in support to the achievement of mobility targets that the respective alliances have set. As a maintained encouragement, all 176 requested BIPs (2022:-3.8%; 2021:+6%) have been approved and funded for 41 HEIs (2022:+5%; 2021:-5%). Despite HEIs being requested in 2023 to include in their applications estimated shares of students and recent graduates eligible for fewer opportunities top-ups in addition to the budget share for international mobility, we maintained a consistency in the allocation process and the objective criteria that we rely on, therefore we did not include these indicative percentages in the allocation process. However, the NA continued to incentivise top-up allocation for students with fewer opportunities and to encourage HEIs to use up to 20% of the allocated budget during the project implementation for funding international mobility.

Budget allocation result: 99.9% with 0.1% funding kept for additional inclusion support that will be allocated on a case-by-case request from HEIs for the entire durations of projects.

Key Action 1 - Mobility projects for higher education students and staff from/to third countries not associated to the programme (KA171)

The National Agency should provide an assessment of the selection of mobility projects for higher education students and staff from/to third countries not associated to the programme with support from IPA III and NDICI. A short analysis as regards budget absorption per regional envelope should also be included.

All 46 KA171 submitted applications were approved and contracted (100% success rate), representing 59.7% of ECHE holders in RO (please note the merger of 2 ECHE holders mentioned above). While HEIs have the benefit of flexibility for organising outgoing mobility to third countries not associated to the programme through the international dimension of KA131 projects, the increase of 2 applications compared to 2022 is due to the maintained encouragements for HEIs to apply for KA171 in order to ensure balance and reciprocity through incoming mobilities in benefit of their international partners.

In 2023, 12537 mobilities (+12% than in 2022) were requested in the applications. The number of approved mobilities is split as follows: 1248 SM/students (+12.7%), 1847 ST/staff (+16.5%). In terms of direction, we approved 2051 incoming (+13%) and 1044 outgoing (+19%) mobilities. Out of 282 applications at regional level, 266 (representing 94.3%) passed the quality threshold, while 16 failed the quality evaluation. 116 different countries were included in the applications and funding was approved for cooperation with 115 of them (the remaining unfunded country, Singapore, was part of a single application and the regional request did not pass the quality threshold).

Considering the level of the total requested budget was 5.4 times higher than the available amount for the 12 regions, at allocation stage, the NA requested to transfer budget from the newly introduced inclusion pots (76% for IPA III, 86% for NDICI) to certain regional budgets. For NDICI, the six regions were selected based on an analysis performed by the NA of the level of highest request for funding per region compared to the available budgets allocated initially (R5: 5 times higher; R6: 12.3 times higher; R7: 10.7 times higher; R10: 19.8 times higher; R11: 26.2 times higher; R12: 10.9 times higher). While striving to split funds in an equitable manner, we achieved 100% budget allocation per each of the 12 regional envelopes, only a total of 279 EUR remaining unspent. The leftover budget in both inclusion pots will be allocated for inclusion support for participants or part of a redistribution of funding after the interim reporting stage. The NA continued to put a lot of effort in the allocation process and following through all indicative targets and priorities set in the Programme Guide, managing to achieve them at the highest degree possible. In achieving these results, the allocation process continues to be a difficult and time-consuming exercise at the level of the NA, due to these targets, as well as the detailed PMM budget export file that we work with.

Key Action 2 - Cooperation partnerships in higher education (KA220-HED)

In addition to instructions under I.3, the National Agency is asked to provide the following elements with regard to KA220 - HED: available funds for the action, number of submitted and awarded applications, success rate (number of awarded applications out of the number of eligible applications), the rate of applications that did not reach the minimum quality threshold and the average score of the awarded applications, share per lump sum and project duration, priorities and topics addressed, as well as information on the inclusive dimension of the selection results (geographical spread in the National Agency territory, types of institutions/organisations) - main trends in comparison with the two previous calls and reasons for the changes.

45 KA220-HED applications were submitted (2022:+64%; 2021:+80%). All applications were eligible and went through the quality evaluation, 40 of them passing the quality threshold (88.9% rate). 17 projects

(2022:+3;2021:-1) were selected and approved for funding (37.8% success rate) with an average score of 74 (min. 68; max. 86) based on the awarded applications. The split per lump sums was as follows: 120k:1 project (6%); 250k:8 projects (47%); 400k:8 projects (47%).

19 distinct (out of 21) Romanian institutions/organisations are involved in the approved projects (please note the merger of 2 ECHE holders mentioned above for KA1). In terms of geographical balance, 7 development regions are represented in the geographical spread (6 Bucharest Ilfov, 3 Centre, 2 N-W, 2 S-E, 1 S, 1 S-W, 4 W). There are 5 partners per project on average, while the 81 distinct organisations involved (14 are newcomers) come from 23 different countries and represent the following types of institutions/organisations: 64 HEIs, 5 SMEs, 3 NGOs, 3 research institutes/centres, 2 foundations, 2 public service providers, 2 school/institute/educational centre – ADU, 1 school/institute/educational centre – VET, 1 social enterprise. While HEIs are recurrent beneficiaries, achieving a stronger inclusive dimension by attracting other types of organisations and institutions as newcomers in KA220-HED projects relies on their capacity to expand and diversify such partnerships. The durations of the approved projects are: 12 months:1 project; 24 months:5 projects; 30 months:3 projects; 36 months:8 projects.

Most frequently addressed HE sectoral priorities are “Stimulating innovative learning and teaching practices” (71%) and “Supporting digital and green capabilities of the higher education sector” (47%), as well as the horizontal priorities “Environment and fight against climate change” (29%) and “Inclusion and diversity in all fields of education, training, youth and sport” (29%). Main topics addressed are “Digital content, technologies and practices” (35%) and “Green skills” (29%), “New learning and teaching methods and approaches” (24%) and “Science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM)” (24%), indicating towards a consistent focus on building stronger cooperation through fostering innovation, digitalisation and green skills.

These results point to a successful 2nd open call with the new lump sum funding model, reflect the growing interest towards the action and improvements of application quality, while also being influenced by the fluctuation of the available budget. While more attention was given to guiding applicants to set and offer descriptions of proper indicators for the proposed work packages and activities, we continue to monitor these matters closely and request revisions and clarifications of indicators set for each work packages in view of their proper evaluations at the final report stage.

I.3.1.2. Erasmus+ Vocational education and training (VET)

Key Action 1 - Mobility of learners and staff in vocational education and training (KA120-VET; KA121-VET; KA122-VET)

The National Agency is asked to identify and comment on key trends in demand (number of applications, success rate, budget absorption, shares of activity types, geographical spread, types of organisations applying) and quality of applications.

In 2023 we have received 253 KA121 applications from 259 VET accredited institutions, 97.6%, a lower percentage than in the previous year (99.4%), but increased compared to the first year of the programme when 96.8% accredited institutions applied. The 6 institutions that did not request funds experienced some issues due to the fact that they had to end the extended projects coming from 2020 and to implement the remaining mobilities. In terms of budget, the total budget available for allocation to accredited applicants was not sufficient to provide each applicant with the budget necessary to implement their requested activities (considering the rules on maximum grant defined), thus a competitive allocation took place. Concerning the short projects, we have received 124 projects registering a decrease of 8.8% compared to the previous year, when we had an increase of 36% as compared to 2021. We approved 46 (according to the budget available). In terms of geographical spread of the applications, we have a good representation at national level: the applications cover proportionally all 8 EU-regions. 81.8% of the projects obtained the minimum score for

quality to be financed, similar to the previous years when around 80% of KA122 eligible applications had a high-quality score. The success rate is 37%, like in the previous years, when it was 38% and 37% respectively. The analysis of the type of institutions shows the following: in 2023, as in previous years, all projects involved only organisations dealing with secondary VET education. In terms of financed activities, learners' mobility is predominant, but applicants have appreciated the opportunity offered by structured courses, so the demand for staff mobility has increased. In terms of topics addressed, 33% of submitted projects address Equal access and transition to labour market and 21% - Digital skills and competences. Also, 29% address Inclusion, promoting equality and non-discrimination – 7% increase as compared to 2022, because of targeted promotion of the priority. 37% of the contracted projects address Key competences development and 28% Inclusion topic, similar with previous years.

As for the Accreditations Call, KA120, on 19th of October we received 94 applications, 27% less than last year, when we had more than 90% growth as compared to 2021. If in the first two years the average success rate was 85%, last year it did not exceed 60% and this year the partial results indicate a success rate of at least 46%-one should notice that we have limited the number of accreditations to be awarded in 2023, due to the scarcity of the budget as compared to the request and the needs.

The Agency should also assess the reach and coverage of the actions by comparing the number of VET providers participating in KA1 (in non-accredited and accredited projects, including consortium members) with the total estimated number of eligible VET providers in the country.

In 2023, 24.5% of all initial VET providers (secondary education) received E+ funding for mobility activities. As E+ is the only programme that funds transnational mobility activities for VET learners in Romania, the fact that a quarter of all the IVET schools are involved in E+ could be considered a success. Also, one could emphasize a very important aspect - all funded projects include at least one activity for learners, this being the first priority of VET schools.

Regarding the CVET, according to EUROSTAT, in the last 10 years in RO there has been a slight increase in the participation of adults in vocational training. The same trend is recorded in E+, with a slight increase in the number of staff mobility from one year to the next. In terms of the number of organisations involved we cannot provide a coverage, as long as the official number of CVET providers is not known at the level of the Ministry of Labor-there is not a National Register in this sense.

Key Action 2 - Cooperation partnerships and small-scale partnerships in vocational education and training (KA210-VET; KA220-VET)

The National Agency is asked to identify and comment on key trends in demand (number of applications, success rate, budget absorption, geographical spread, types of organisations applying) and quality of applications.

For R1, there were submitted 80 KA220 and 34 KA210 applications (78 KA220 and 33 KA210 have been eligible, similar to what happened in previous years when one or two applications were ineligible). There were selected for funding 13 KA220 and 9 KA210 applications. For R2, there were received 24 KA210 eligible applications and 9 of them were funded. During 2022, 48 KA220 applications and 38 KA 210 have been eligible and 10 KA 220 and 16 KA 210 applications were selected. During 2021, we 54 KA 220 and 24 KA210 applications, out of which 37 KA 220 and 21 KA 210 were funded. There has been a decreasing over the last 3 years in the number of projects awarded, exclusively due to the decreasing budget. If we look only at the budget for KA220, the decrease is of 52% in 2023 as compared to 2021 while the number of projects submitted increased by 48%!

62% of the KA220 applications reached the threshold to be funded and the success rate was 27% vs. 33.33% in

2022. This decrease is due to higher budget demand: in 2022, 72% of funded projects have a budget of €250,000 while in 2023 the percentage is 84%. Also, 15% of the projects have a budget of 400,000 in 2023 while in 2022 only 10%.

67.5% of the KA210 applications from both rounds reached the threshold to be funded and the success rate was 47 % vs. 61.53% for projects approved in 2022 The success rate was of 72.5% for KA 210 projects approved in 2021. This decreasing trend is also caused by the demand for a higher budget: in 2022, 25% of the approved projects have a budget of €30,000 while in 2023 only 16.7% have a budget of €30000. The evident difference of the success rate between 2021 and 2022 can be explained considering the higher budget allocated for the KA 2 VET projects in 2021 and the new rules regarding the selection process and budget distribution between the lump sum amounts.

Budget absorption: in 2023, the estimated budget for KA 220 VET projects was 3547838 € and 3550000 € were used for funding. The estimated budget for KA 210 VET projects was 993446 € and 990000 € were used for funding. These figures show that the budget has been fully absorbed, as in the two previous years.

Geographical spread: as in 2021 and 2022, all the KA 2 VET applications from both rounds were submitted by organisations established in each of the 8 Euroregions of the country with an average this year of 3.87 projects/Euroregion.

The top 3 of the organisation types involved is: NGOs/associations, Schools/Institutes/Educational centres – VET centres(secondary level), SMEs.

Top priorities KA220: Adapting VET to labour market needs – 77% and contributing to innovation in VET – 46%; for KA210: 67% projects addressed innovation and 50% aim to increase the flexibility of opportunities in VET. Main topics: overcoming skills mismatch and addressing the needs of the labor market 23%, New learning and teaching methods and approaches - 39 %, Creating new, innovative or joint curricula or courses – 33%.

I.3.1.3. Erasmus+ School education

Key Action 1 - Mobility of pupils and staff in school education (KA120-SCH; KA121-SCH; KA122-SCH)

The National Agency is asked to identify and comment on key trends in demand (number of applications, success rate, budget absorption, shares of activity types, geographical spread, types of organisations applying) and quality of applications.

KA120-2022 call – we have received 342 projects, out of which 321 eligible; 212 of them were selected (process completed in January 2023), reaching at least 70p threshold (19 applications belong to consortia leaders and 193 are individual organizations); each organization agreed upon the accreditation objectives to be implemented (by signing a formal agreement with the NA) and an accreditation certificate was issued for them. Overall, we are dealing with an increase of 104 % than the previous call (104); that is way, the target set for KA1 in the WP, was overpassed by 66%. The profile of the accredited organizations covers all levels of education (from pre-primary to upper secondary) and all types of school institutions as defined in the Education Law.

KA120-2023 call, we received 242 applications (still at the evaluation stage), less than the previous year, but enough for a quality-based selection; due to budget constraints, NA changed the selection decision, limiting it to a maximum of 50 top-scoring applications; the information was published well in advance in the National Call for the accreditation and largely communicated throughout all the available channels.

KA121- we count for 514 accredited organizations. 496 of them applied for grant funding; 18 individual organizations did not apply, implementing simultaneously other Erasmus accreditations (VET) or KA2 projects. Based on the approved grants, the accredited institutions planned to carry out 9,211 mobilities (increase with 133%), out of which 3,644 mobilities for staff and 5,567 mobilities for learners; all 51 consortia applied on behalf of 381 members.

KA122-2023 call- out of 381 applications, 377 were eligible (increase with 42.80%). 108 were approved (28.35%), less than previous year (due to lack of funds), scoring between 92-77 points. 1,615 mobilities were planned (increase with 32.59 %): 977 mobilities for staff (decrease with 8.38 %) and 638 mobilities of learners (increase with 301.25 %). The favourite activity for learners mobilities was LM-GRP-PUPIL (620 mobilities, out of 638).

Overall, we exceeded the target set in the WP regarding participants with FO: within the selected projects there are 2.264 participants requesting inclusion support (2.007 participants in KA121 and 257 in KA122).

The 1454 applications involved in 2023 selections (KA120/KA121 & KA122) cover all 8 regions and all 41 counties, ensuring a 100% national coverage; the average is 121 applications per region, as compared to 97 last year.

2023 was a great success regarding the increasing interest of schools in applying for KA1 projects; against the budget constraints and the difficulties in finding suitable partners, the data collected shows a relevant increase in the pupils' mobilities proving that schools gained more institutional capacity in managing this mobility action.

The Agency should also assess the reach and coverage of the actions by comparing the number of schools participating in KA1 (in non-accredited and accredited projects, including consortium members) with the total estimated number of eligible schools in the country.

More than 900 schools are involved currently in KA1 Erasmus+, either as short term projects BEN, or individual accredited or members of a consortium, meaning 12% of the total number of schools in Romania, that makes from E+ a great success. The challenge we face, under these circumstances, is the limitation of the budget available, which led to a high degree of frustration and disappointing among the accredited BEN, who received in 2023 only 40% of the request, thus putting in danger the reaching of their initial set targets in the K120 projects.

Key Action 2 - Cooperation partnerships and small-scale partnerships in school education (KA210-SCH; KA220-SCH)

The National Agency is asked to identify and comment on key trends in demand (number of applications, success rate, budget absorption, geographical spread, types of organisations applying) and quality of applications.

At the 2023 selection round there was also an increase in the number of submitted KA2 projects, by 17.65% as compared to the previous year, precisely 167 KA220 projects (out of which one project had to be redirected to the PL NA), 229 KA210 projects in round 1 and 125 KA210 projects in round 2. Out of the total of 520 submitted KA2 projects we funded 23 KA220 projects and 9 KA210 per each selection round, representing 7.88% success rate (since there is a large number of submitted projects as compared to the funded ones) and 100.40% budget absorption rate. In 2023, 70.48% of the total number of the assessed projects reached all thresholds. As regards the scores of the funded projects, the highest ones are registered in KA210 projects, between 92 and 81, whilst in KA220 the projects were scored 88 points to 73 points, higher than in 2022, due to the change of the budget allocation based on the quality of the projects and not on the requesting budget. Unfortunately, there was also a large number of projects rejected after the multiple submission / double funding check - 31 KA210, 5 KA220, the instruments (E+MS/DF, plagiarism dashboard) provided by EC were successfully used in R1, but not so much in R2 when we had difficulties with them (EACSP-50762).

-in terms of priorities that were addressed in the KA2 approved projects, the top three ones that interest the beneficiaries were Development of key competences (relevant for school education) – 56.10%, Environment

and fight against climate change (51.22%), Inclusion and diversity in all fields of education, training, youth and sport (36.59%). The geographical spread is balanced with an average of 65% projects submitted by each Euro-region in both actions and at both selection rounds; 20% share of KA2 applications were submitted in 2023 by organisations situated in rural areas whereas 21.95% share of KA2 is represented by awarded projects having organisations from rural areas.

-types of institutions/organisations in submitted projects – as in previous years schools were the most common types of institutions to submit KA2 projects in the SCH field, respectively 89.23%, whereas the remaining 10.77% is represented by other types of organisations, such as: NGOs, County Center for Resources and Educational Assistance, teacher training centres, school inspectorates, universities and SMEs.

-types of activities – the usage of educational software, videos, exhibitions, research, activities for raising awareness on the issues of environment and climate change (elaboration of guides of good practices on sustainable use of water; building, maintaining and using a device for collecting, filtering and using rain water), activities addressing issues on school inclusion/anti-bullying, transnational learning and training activities, use of apps in the learning-teaching process, e-learning/ training courses.

I.3.1.4. Erasmus+ Adult education

Key Action 1 - Mobility of learners and staff in adult education (KA120-ADU; KA121-ADU; KA122-ADU)

The National Agency is asked to identify and comment on key trends in demand (number of applications, success rate, budget absorption, shares of activity types, geographical spread, types of organisations applying) and quality of applications. The Agency should also describe how it followed up on the Commission request for actions to support and promote higher take-up of new Erasmus+ opportunities for mobility of learners in adult education. In particular, the Agency should mention any additional resources committed to KA1 for adult education in order to reach out to new applicant organisations and to support and guide applicants and beneficiaries. What were the results of the actions?

For KA120 - 2022 call - we have received 29 accreditations applications forms; 12 of them were selected (process completed in January 2023), reaching at least 70p threshold; based on the recommendations made by the external experts, each organization agreed upon the accreditation objectives to be implemented (by signing a formal agreement with the NA) and an accreditation certificate was issued for them. For the year 2023 we envisaged a possible low number of applications, as most of the organizations acting in the field of AE are small, with not much strategical planning, therefore they found more relevant (for their needs, size, and perspectives) the short-term mobility projects. Nevertheless, for KA120-2023 call, 37 applications were received, experiencing an increasing trend (29% over the previous year); we are still at the evaluation stage, so we cannot provide the exact number of the applications that will reach at least 70p threshold.

For KA121- we received and approved 35 grant funding requests, out of 42 accredited organizations; due to capacity reasons, 7 individual organizations chose not to apply for funding (either for lack of resources or for being involved in other projects). Based on the approved budget, 665 mobilities (65 learners, 600 staff) are planned, which means an increase of 133% over the previous year; more, 65 learner's mobilities are planned, which means an increase of 306,25% over the previous year. In terms of typology, the mobilities are varied: COUR-TRAIN - 441; SM-JOB-SHDW - 132; INV-EXP -17; SM-TTA -10; STML-8.

For KA122- 2023: as in the previous year, 2 selection rounds were organised (in February and October 2022) and we have received 70 application forms, which means an increase of 73% over the previous year. Out of these, 30 projects were approved (R1- 21 & R2- 9) with a success rate of 42.8%; the scores for these projects have varied between 97 and 60 points (R1) and 80 and 67 points (R2).

Considering the shares of activity types, almost all the beneficiaries requested participation in different courses for their staff (93.3%), around half of them for job-shadowing (46.6%) and less than one fourth (16.6%) requested funds for group mobilities of adult learners.

In terms of geographical spread at national level, the average participation in 2023 was 8.75, this being surpassed by 4 of the regions (Bucharest-Ilfov, North-West, South-East and South-West). Regarding the first 4 types of applying organisations: 64% are NGOs, 23% are educational centres, 8% are local public bodies and 3% are public service providers (libraries).

In terms of national coverage, in 2023 (same as in previous call) the applications received both for KA120/121 and for KA122 covers all the 8 national regions. Overall, because of the intensive promotion we implemented, the increased number of applications shows an improvement as compared to 2022.

The Agency should also assess the reach and coverage of the actions by comparing the number of adult education providers participating in KA1 (in non-accredited and accredited projects, including consortium members) with the total estimated number of eligible adult education providers in the country.

In RO there is not a central authority with the responsibility of the non-formal AE (different from CVET). Thus, there are no statistics available, indicating the total number of AE providers (eligible for this specific action in E+), nor the means to look for them and reach them in a structured way. The success obtained so far i.e. the continuous increase in terms of number of applications and projects was obtained with huge efforts in reaching out to potential beneficiaries in an informal way. There is no chart/map at national level showing us where to find possible AE providers. Otherwise, there are some types of organizations found that focus on what AE could mean from the view of E+: "Second chance schools"-Schools that enroll adults who left early the compulsory school without having a basic qualification level and provide them with an alternative curriculum-469; Libraries - 8372; Museums - 762. We succeeded to attract 32 beneficiaries from all these categories.

Key Action 2 - Cooperation partnerships and small-scale partnerships in adult education (KA210-ADU; KA220-ADU)

The National Agency is asked to identify and comment on key trends in demand (number of applications, success rate, budget absorption, geographical spread, types of organisations applying) and quality of applications.

In 2023, RO NA received 88 KA220 and 101 KA210 projects - 54 (R1) and 47 (R2). Interest in both actions was higher compared to the previous year, the number of projects submitted increased by 17.3% for KA220 and 38% for KA210. This shows that all our efforts to promote E+ opportunities have been successful.

In terms of geographical spread, for both actions, participation was balanced, reaching all regions of the country, three of which were slightly under-represented (Center, South Muntenia and South-West). Thus, the average participation in 2023 was 23.6 proposals/region (an increase of 27.5% compared to 2022).

From the quality point of view:

- KA220: 60 projects scored over 60 points (73.2%) out of which 9 were approved;
- KA210: 61 projects scored over 60 points (64.8%) out of which 19 were approved (R1 - 9, R2 - 10).

The success rate in 2023 was 10.2% for KA220 (reduced by 3.1% vs. 2022) and 18.8% for KA210 (reduced by 4.4% vs. 2022). The decrease for both actions has happened because of the reduction of the RO NA budget for KA2 actions by 11% on the one hand, and on the other due to the higher number of applications received, another possible reason being the increase in the number of projects rejected after check of multiple submissions and double funding. The European tools, E+ MS&DF and E+ Plagiarism Dashboard, have proved to be very useful. The development of the E+ Plagiarism Dashboard, also for KA220 projects, will add value to our personal efforts to identify projects with similar or identical content.

Priorities and themes addressed by approved projects:

- KA220: top 3 selected horizontal priorities: Inclusion and Diversity (77.7% of projects), followed by Common values, civic engagement and participation (11% of projects) and Environment and Climate Change (11% of projects), and the most selected ADU priorities were Improving the competences of educators (44% of projects) and Creating upskilling pathways (44% of projects);

- KA210: top 3 selected horizontal priorities: Inclusion and Diversity (42% of projects), followed by Common values, civic engagement and participation (32% of projects) and Environment and Climate Change (26% of projects), and the most selected ADU priority was Creating and Promoting Learning Opportunities (52.6% of projects).

For both KA220 and KA210: the type of beneficiary organisations – the majority are NGOs (75%), followed by SMEs (14%).

Projects approved under the 2023 call focus mainly on the following needs: developing tools or sharing best practices to facilitate a better quality of life for adults with special needs (dementia, autism spectrum disorders, visual disability) or for seniors; developing training programmes for parents to avoid teenage pregnancies or improving the capacity of local communities to face the challenges of climate change.

I.3.2. Erasmus+ Youth

Key Action 1 - Mobility in the field of youth and youth participation activities (KA151-YOU; KA152-YOU; KA153-YOU; KA154-YOU; KA155-YOU)

The National Agency should structure the overview per action under KA1, covering accredited projects for Youth Exchanges (KA151 and KA152), Youth Workers Mobility (KA151 and KA153), Youth participation activities (KA154) and DiscoverEU Inclusion Action (KA155). National Agencies are also asked to indicate the proportion of budget (%) allocated to activities with third countries not associated to the programme (per action). In addition, the reporting should cover an overview of the KA150 selection round including the share of accredited organisations in contracted projects out of all accreditations (main trends in comparison with previous calls) and explanations if not all accredited organisations applied.

For 2023, the number of applications increased by 35% compared to 2022 and with more than 70% compared to 2021, reaching a total of 619 applications (40 KA151, 328 KA152, 114 KA153, 123 KA154 and 14 KA155); 181 projects were awarded, with a higher number of granted projects compared to 2022 for KA151, KA154 and KA155 (40 KA151, 68 KA152, 27 KA153 and 36 KA154 and 10 KA155). There is a balanced national participation reaching all 8 regions with an average of 77 applications per region.

- 40 of 41 accredited organizations requested funds for activities in 2023 and only 1 organization chose not to apply (being involved in other projects). 76 YE and 64 YWM were awarded with 4081 forecast participants and a share of young people with fewer opportunities of 42%.

- Like in previous calls, YE are appealing activities, in 102 projects 144 YE activities will be implemented (KA151/KA152) compared to only 65 projects with 92 activities targeting YW mobilities (KA151/153).

Regarding KA154, although the concept of youth participation is still unclear amongst youngsters, the number of applications received doubled compared to 2022, allowing us to grant 36 projects compared to only 25 projects in 2022. For KA155 14 applications were received out of which 10 were granted with 185 participants awarded.

- For KA150, 35 applications were received and 8 were awarded accreditation similar with 2022. Thus, we are expecting 49 annual grant requests to be submitted by 20th of February.

- Concerning the cooperation with Third Countries, the number of participants increased by 21% compared to 2022, reaching 1564 granted participants; 20 non accredited projects were awarded (12 YE and 8 YWM). Out of 40 accredited granted projects, 15 were projects involving activities with third countries. Overall, the initial budgetary allocation for youth mobility projects involving activities with third countries was 21.05% of the awarded budget.

- the target for YPWFO (30,25%) is achieved, but the percentage is still low taking into consideration the total

number of participants awarded, in our future measures we will keep target social enterprises and social oriented NGOs, those working with young people with special needs.

- The most addressed topics were “Democracy and inclusive democratic participation” (29 projects), „Inclusion of marginalised young people” (28 projects) “Physical and mental health, well-being” (13% of the awarded projects), “Environment and climate change” (12% of the awarded projects) and “Green skills”(11% of the awarded projects). As for the priorities, the highest prevalence has EU youth goals, followed by Project green practices and Participation in democratic life. The methodology proposed in the granted projects is characteristic to non-formal learning and youth work, particularly participatory methods such as public consultations and community level meetings

A detailed analysis of the 2023 selection-Annex 2.

Key Action 2 - Cooperation partnerships and small-scale partnerships in youth (KA210-YOU; KA220-YOU)

The National Agency should report separately for KA210 and KA220.

KA210: 20 projects were funded in 2023 out of a total of 179 submitted applications. The quality of the submitted projects is kept at a good percentage, 60.8% of the applications received a score over 60 points. There are 4 more projects compared with 2022.

The total available budget has increased by 26% as compared to 2022, as measure to combat the disproportionality between the high interest and the allocated budget level. However, considering the significant increase in the number of applications in 2023 vs. 2022, the growth is not sufficient. Therefore, concern remains regarding demotivation and, ultimately, a decrease in the number of applications submitted in the future.

KA220: 21 (15.5%) projects were financed out of a total of 135 submitted projects, an increase compared with 2022, due to budget transfers from TEC and NET. Also, for KA220, the projects submitted have a very good quality, out of 135 projects submitted, 84 scored over 60 points (62%).

If we analyze the geographical spread of the submitted projects for both actions (KA220 and KA210), one could conclude that the participation was quite balanced at national level, reaching all the regions of the country. However, for KA210 the North and North-West regions are represented by fewer applications and for KA220 there were fewer applications from North and North East. Therefore, for 2024 we will focus the promotion activities here, in order to attract more applicants.

The most represented priorities for KA210 were Inclusion and diversity in all fields of education, training, youth and sport 50%; Addressing digital transformation through development of digital; readiness, resilience and capacity 35%; Environment and fight against climate change 22%.

Inclusion is top rated priority for at least 5 years in a row, showing a real continued interest in this priority and also the results of our efforts in promoting and supporting organizations dealing with people with fewer opportunities and special needs, according to our national I&D strategy.

The most represented topics for both KA210 and KA220 were:” Inclusion, promoting equality and non-discrimination”, “Environment and climate change”, “Quality and innovation of youth work” and “Digital skills and competences”. The sustained interest in these subjects, as evident in preceding years too, aligns effectively with the requirements of the national youth sector and contributes to its advancement through international collaboration.

For both KA220 and KA210, when we talk about the type of all organisations involved in the projects (APP or PAR), the majority are NGOs, followed by SMEs and public bodies.

I.3.3. Erasmus+ Sport

Key Action 1 - Mobility of sport coaches and staff in the field of Sport (KA182)

See general instructions under point I.3.

For the first year, this action has shown great interest among the beneficiaries. We focused on support activities, organizing writing projects workshops, project management training courses and participating in many events organized by national organizations, to promote the action and create networking.

For the first 2 rounds we had a total of 46 projects submitted, 17 projects approved (36.95%) and 36 projects with a score over 60 points (78%), which we consider to be a success. At this moment there is an interest in Inclusion and diversity priority. The main topic is “supporting grassroots sport”, followed by “initial and continuous training for sport staff”.

Regarding the geographical distribution of sports mobility projects, the western areas were covered by 2 approved projects, the central area by 3 projects, the south-eastern area by 2 projects, the northern area by 3 approved projects. The most projects approved can be found in Bucharest, 5 beneficiaries.

Most of KA182 projects tackle job-shadowing activities, only 3 projects out of 17 chose to tackle coaching or training assignments activity.

Overall, based on the first selection results one could appreciate that in Romania this action started with the right foot and has the premises to grow continuously, according to the growing budget.

I.3.4. European Solidarity Corps

The National Agency is asked to structure the overview per action, covering volunteering projects and solidarity projects. In addition, the text should cover an overview of the awarded quality labels for the reported period, focusing on quality labels for lead organisations and their share in contracted projects out of all ongoing quality labels for lead (main trends in comparison with previous calls) and explanations if not all organisations applied.

Volunteering - ESC51

Quality Label - ESC50

See general instructions under point I.3.

For ESC51 in 2023, we had 61 applications approved compared to 56 in 2022. In 2023, although the budget was by 20.47% higher than in 2022, it was significantly lower than the request thus, the funding of grant applications was conditional, and we took into account the EU priorities assumed in the quality label and the scores obtained during the assessment of the quality label applications (no reports available so far). Since the targets contained in the activity plans should have been modified- as a result of the reduction of the budgets-, we expect a decrease of the number of the participants in projects; in the same time, a certain decrease in quality should be expected, as a result of the reduction, but we will work closely with the BEN to prevent this. The top three European priorities tackled by the beneficiaries of the granted project are the following:

- Inclusion and diversity
- Environment protection, sustainable development and climate action
- EU youth goals

All of them are relevant for the European and national context.

For ESC50, in 2023 we received 8 requests for quality label certification, of which 1 was not for the lead role. The figures are maintained in the same trend- in 2022, 10 certification requests were approved, of which 2 without requesting the lead role.

Only one organization with quality label approved decided to not apply for funding in 2023, due to some internal management issues (reorganisation).

Overall, for the period 2021-2023, we have a number of 67 QLS granted, of which 61 are for the lead role (16 also having also host and support roles requested and approved) and 24 QLS for support and hosting roles.

The QL certified organisations cover quite balanced all the regions of the country. Because the budget was too small for funding the whole amounts requested by the beneficiaries and, for the first time we had to reduce the allocated budget as compared to the request, through competitive allocation, we expect this to affect the number of QL requests in 2024. However, the situation could improve if additional budget will be redistributed from the EC in 2024.

Solidarity projects - ESC30

See general instructions under point I.3

For ESC30 we have an increase of 40% for projects submitted in 2023 (262 projects submitted in 2023, compared to 187 projects submitted in 2022), which we consider a big success. However, in terms of approved projects, we have a decrease of their number as compared to 2022, by 14.16% (but not for quality reasons), as a result of the increase of the unit costs (113 projects approved in 2022, vs. 97 projects approved in 2023). Projects with scores over 60 are with 55.75% more in 2023 (176 in 2023 compared to 113 in 2022); the quality of the applications increased due to the workshops organized by the NA for writing solidarity projects applications.

The top three European priorities tackled by the beneficiaries of the granted project are the following:

- Environmental protection, sustainable development and climate action
- Inclusion and diversity
- Participation in democratic life
- Connecting EU with Youth (EYG)

If we analyze the geographical spread of the applications, we identify a balanced participation at national level, reaching all the regions of the country. As type of institutions, most of the beneficiaries (80%) are NGO's and 20% of the beneficiaries are informal groups of young people.

I.4. ANALYSIS OF SECTORAL PROGRAMME IMPLEMENTATION TO DATE

In the sections below, the National Agency is asked to provide a brief analysis of the state of play of programme implementation to date, in particular on the basis of the analysis of project final reports and in relation to delegation agreements to be closed in the context of this yearly report (highlighting achievements including the average score and good practice examples, difficulties encountered, budget spent in %, any progress/regress, areas for improvement and mitigating actions taken). In addition, it should also include a general analysis of the feedback received from beneficiaries and participants, including supportive measures provided by the National Agency. Please report per subaction. Overall, the description should remain synoptic (bullet-point style).

I.4.1. Erasmus+ Education and Training

I.4.1.1. Erasmus+ Higher education (KA131-HED; KA171-HED)

In addition to the instructions given under I.4 above, reporting for **KA131** should include the following elements (and an analysis of the trends and reasons for changes over the years): the number of actual participants per mobility start year for calendar years 2021, 2022 and 2023 in total and per activity type (student mobility for studies (SMS), student mobility for traineeships (SMT), staff mobility for teaching (STA) and staff mobility for training (STT); the number of blended intensive programmes actually organised per calendar year 2021, 2022 and 2023; the actual number and share of students with fewer opportunities per calendar year; an analysis of the feedback received from participants, especially in terms of recognition rate and satisfaction rate concerning the support measures to outgoing participants. With regard to KA2 (KA203/KA226/KA220-HED), see the general instructions under I.4.

MOBILITY START YEAR	NUMBER OF ACTUAL PARTICIPANTS					NUMBER OF STUDENTS WITH FEWER OPPORTUNITIES	SHARE OF STUDENTS WITH FEWER OPPORTUNITIES	FULL RECOGNITION STUDENTS	GENERAL SATISFACTION	
	SMS	SMT	STA	STT	TOTAL				STUDENTS	STAFF
2021	3247	3505	726	1791	9269	368	5	86.5	82.4	100
2022	4256	3611	2560	4595	15022	615	8	87	85.4	98.3
2023	5057	3636	3217	5609	17519	929	11	84.5	90.5	98.3

On national level, E+ remained in 2023 an important programme for RO HEIs in support of international cooperation and exchanges. The number of RO HEIs part of EUI grew to 17 and all of them joined the national network “RO European Universities” that the NA supports. A new national law for HE (2023) was enacted and for the first time it includes a chapter dedicated to internationalisation of HE, making it an area that HEIs need to address in their institutional missions and strategies, as well as ensuring a framework that encourages international mobility. Beneficiaries reported facing issues with spending budget of overlapping projects, as the capacity of attracting interest from participants was still limited. Achieved results of mobilities were influenced positively by the end of the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions, also leading to an increased uptake of the novelties of E+ 2021-2027 that the NA made efforts to promote.

RO HEIs finalised the last 56 KA103 projects of 2020 call;12130 realised mobilities;73% budget absorption. Improved results than 2019, but projects were still severely affected by the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions, rise of inflation and overlap of multiple mobility projects.

Approaching finalisation of KA131 2021 projects enabled an evaluation of performance and implementation of novelties:12031 reported mobilities(+4% than allocated) and 68 coordinated BIPs. Interim situation of KA131 2022 projects: 7004 reported mobilities (46% of allocated) and 14 coordinated BIPs.

Participants’ feedback about support provided by sending institutions and full recognition is very positive (above 80%). No. of recognised credits reported by HEIs in MT+ for KA103 2020 show that by the end of projects, the recognition process had been finalised for 98% of SM, reflecting that mobility recognition has been nationally regulated since 2012 through a Ministerial Order (Min. of Education). E+ Dashboard reporting on participants survey is still under development, affecting data reliability and raising difficulties for the NA to ensure appropriate analysis.

17 KA203 2020 projects were finalised: 97% budget absorption rate, 80 points average score, 1 good practice example. 8 KA226-HE 2020 projects were finalised: 98% budget absorption rate, 82 points average score, 1 good practice example. E+ objectives and priorities for HE were addressed through implemented activities bringing valuable contribution in the HE field, developed intellectual outputs and achieved results, matching the needs identified by partners at the organisational levels and target groups. Generally, project activities were carried out successfully and project results and objectives were achieved. Beneficiaries overcame difficulties concerning rescheduling activities or organising physical events due to the pandemic and the military conflict in UA (as neighbouring country), tasks redistribution and budget reallocation among partners.

Detailed overview is provided in Annex 3.

With regard to **KA171**, the National Agency should provide under this section an analysis on the implementation trends, and, if applicable the reasons for changes, over the years: the number of actual participants per mobility start year for calendar years 2021, 2022 and 2023 in total and per activity types, and an analysis of the participants' feedback, especially in terms of recognition and satisfaction rates.

MOBILITY START YEAR	MOBILITY TYPE				MOBILITY FLOW				RECOGNITION		SATISFACTION	
					STUDENTS		STAFF					
	SMS	SMT	STA	STT	INCOMING	OUTGOING	INCOMING	OUTGOING	STUDENTS	STAFF	STUDENTS	STAFF
2021	185	63	205	564	201	47	455	314	79	92	92	0

MOBILITY START YEAR	MOBILITY TYPE				MOBILITY FLOW				RECOGNITION		SATISFACTION	
					STUDENTS		STAFF					
	SMS	SMT	STA	STT	INCOMING	OUTGOING	INCOMING	OUTGOING	STUDENTS	STAFF	STUDENTS	STAFF
2022	257	104	687	1387	308	53	1179	895	81	90	87	100
2023	304	121	671	1386	350	75	1229	828	77	89	88	98

RO HEIs finalised the last 49 KA107 projects from 2020 call. There were 2984 realised mobilities for KA107 2020 (based on MT+) representing 88% of 3408 estimated mobilities at allocation, and consisting of: 437 SMS (381 incoming, 56 outgoing); 161 SMP (113 incoming, 48 outgoing); 784 STA (448 incoming, 336 outgoing); 1602 STT (965 incoming, 637 outgoing). Mobilities to/from RO involved 82 different partner countries out of 95 with initially approved funding; 1907 incoming mobilities from 78 partner countries to RO; 1077 outgoing mobilities from RO to 66 partner countries. Budget absorption rate: 74%. 6 projects were terminated with no grant and no realised mobilities. Better results were achieved compared to 2019, though the COVID-19 pandemic restrictions affected the projects for at least half of their duration, as well as certain conflicts (such as the Russian military aggression against Ukraine, Armenia–Azerbaijan, Israel–Palestine etc.), which universities indicated had brought difficulties in organising mobilities in certain regions, influenced interest as well as concerns for safety from participants. NA provided necessary guidance and support to HEIs. Measures such as budget transfers between countries within the same region were the ones most used for adapting to the context and improving results of realised mobilities where possible.

An interim situation of 2022 KA171 projects shows 636 mobilities were reported: 147 SMS; 45 SMT; 183 STA; 261 STT; 426 incoming; 210 outgoing. An uptake of E+ 2021-2027 novelties for ICM is indicated: 96 mobilities included green travel; 22 students with fewer opportunities; 6 SMS and STT blended mobilities; 2 STT mobilities were part of BIPs.

In support of Ukraine, RO HEIs strived to facilitate the participation of Ukrainian students and staff in mobilities. In 2020 KA107 projects, 124 incoming mobilities (22 students; 102 staff) from UA were organised in 2022 and 2023, involving 27 UA HEIs and 21 RO HEIs. In 2022 KA171 project, an additional 51 incoming mobilities (12 students; 39 staff) from UA were organised in 2023, involving 18 UA HEIs and 12 RO HEIs.

Participants' feedback (based on E+ Dashboard reporting under development) shows an overall positive satisfaction concerning support provided by sending institutions: above 87% for SM and 98% for ST. For recognition, feedback is also positive: above 77% for SM and 89% for ST. Recognised credits reported by HEIs in MT+ for KA107 2020 show that by end of projects, the recognition process had been finalised for around 98% of SM. For RO outgoing mobility, recognition has been nationally regulated since 2012 through a Ministerial Order (Min. of Education), with internal procedures approved by each HEI. Remaining mobilities for which the no. of recognised credits was not reported in MT+ are mostly incoming. In such cases, RO HEIs sought to follow-up on recognition reporting with partner HEIs and ensure the application of ECHE principles.

With regard to **KA171**, the National Agency should provide under this section an analysis on the implementation trends, and, if applicable the reasons for changes, over the years: the number of actual participants per mobility start year for calendar years 2021, 2022 and 2023 in total and per activity types, and an analysis of the participants' feedback, especially in terms of recognition and satisfaction rates.

I.4.1.2. Erasmus+ Vocational education and training

The National Agency should provide information as indicated under I.4.

For 2020 KA1 projects finalised in 2023, there were 2625 mobilities carried out (KA102 and KA116), the top three destinations being PT (more than 50% of the total mobilities), ES, CY, as in previous year. The average

duration of a mobility was of 17 days. Out of the total mobilities reported, 86.7% represented learner's mobilities and 13.3% staff mobilities.

NA's commitment to foster inclusion was also reached: 29.5% of the mobilities were carried by participants with special needs and fewer opportunities, compared to 22% in 2022.

In 2023 we received a total of 59 final reports from 2020 projects. All final reports scored above 60 points and there were no grants reductions based on quality grounds. Also, 146 mobility projects funded in 2021 and 55 funded in 2022 were finalised, both KA121 and KA122. All final reports scored above 60 points and there were no grants reductions based on quality grounds except one that needed to terminate the agreement with no grant, due to issues of the operational incapacity of the beneficiary. The participants' feedback is mainly positive; detailed analysis is made in Annex 4.

In 2023, there were assessed 9 KA202 (funded in 2019), 18KA202 and 3 KA226 final reports funded in 2020, 2 KA220 and 16 KA210 final reports (2021-2022).

For KA 202 (2019) the average score was 65.2 points. For these projects the budget was absorbed in the proportion of 96%.

For the KA202 (2020) the average score was 69.3. There were identified 3 projects as good practices. The results of these projects have the potential to be transferred at the national level in the field. Budget absorbed: 99%.

For KA 226 VET (2020) the average score was 76 points. One of these projects was considered a good practice. Budget absorbed, 99.99%.

For KA220 VET (2020) the average score was 75.5 points. Budget absorbed, 99.99%.

For KA210 the average score was 70.2. Budget absorbed, 100%. There were identified 3 projects as good practices.

All the assessment scores exceeded the threshold. For the preparation and submission of these final reports, the NA experts have organised online meetings with the beneficiaries, very well appreciated by them for the practical exercises regarding the use of MT+/BM/EPRP platforms (IT tools were the most reported difficulties for the beneficiaries) The main feedback received from the beneficiaries is: there is a good collaboration with the projects' officers during the implementation; these projects are considered a bridge to transnational collaborations; a new good image of the organisation within their communities; only through the E+ projects the BEN could promote their projects with a higher impact (national TV and radio, social media). There were many results of good quality and transferable to other educational contexts.

As types of organisations: a wide range, from VET school to factory/ONGs/hospital/ police training centres/sport clubs etc.

I.4.1.3. Erasmus+ School education

The National Agency should provide information as indicated under I.4.

In 2023, 526 final reports (218-KA121 and 86-KA122) were assessed, out of which 304 were closed. 100% were submitted on time and reached the threshold for the quality assessment. For KA121 assessed reports, the average score was 81p. In accordance with the assessed information, for KA121, 105 projects were recommended as good practices. Most of the beneficiaries are coherent with their E+ Plan, they reached their targets and spent their budget accordingly; some tiny amounts from the total grant up to 100% left, but was not enough to support additional mobility activities. The QS implementation was properly followed. The reports also reflect a balanced approach of E+ priorities within their implemented activities: Digitalization 51% Green 67%, Inclusion 33%. The difficulties met both by the NA and BEN were linked with: IT platforms (data input, statistics), the courses providers and the financial issues. Also, the content of the final report was challenging to elaborate on due to errors of the statistical data; that also made it difficult for the experts to relate the content with the assessment criteria. Besides the preparatory meetings, each NA expert assisted each BEN individually, before submitting their final report. According to the NA final report comments and the annual satisfaction survey, all beneficiaries appreciate the value of the learning mobility in terms of personal and professional development of participants. Detail analysis of the participants feedback is in Annex 5.

In KA2 the final reports received were above the minimum score required in order to make the final payment without any penalties; during the qualitative assessment the external experts also identified projects as example of good practice. Also, the desk-checks had no impact on the budget. The current obstacles and difficulties reported consisted in sometimes the insufficient value of the grant to cover the real costs incurred during the implementation and the responsibility that the coordinator, if representing a school, had in managing a KA2 partnership (they were used with K229).; another big issue was related to poor functionality of eTwinning platform and BM (having to create several NAIT-tickets per report). In 2023 there were 487 final reports assessed under KA2 for projects approved between 2019 and 2022, out of this total 92.82% were submitted on time, the rest being represented by reports where there were technical issues which prevented the BEN from complying with the submission deadline. The E+ Programme remains successful and mostly appreciated, as shown in the analysis of a series of instruments: monitoring visits, feedback questionnaires in all NA events, the annual satisfaction questionnaire, interim/final reports or meetings with NA networks, also beneficiaries appreciate the monitoring meetings organised by NA during the implementation in order to support and advise them.

I.4.1.4. Erasmus+ Adult education

The National Agency should provide information as indicated under I.4.

In 2023, 55 final reports were assessed 39-K121,16 -KA122, out of which 53 were closed.100% were submitted on time and reached the threshold for the quality assessment. For KA121 assessed reports, the average score was 75p. In accordance with the assessed information, for Ka121, 9 projects were recommended as good practices. Most of the BEN were coherent with their Erasmus Plan, they reached their targets and spent their budget accordingly; some tiny amounts from the total reported grant up to 100% left, but was not enough to support other mobility activities. The QS implementation was followed according to the rules. The reports also reflect a balanced approach of E+ priorities within their implemented activities: Digitalization 67.56 % Green 13.5%, Inclusion 32.43%. The difficulties met both by the NA and the BEN were linked to: IT tools (data input, statistics), the course providers. Also, the content of the FR was challenging to elaborate on due to errors of the statistical data; that also made it difficult for the experts to relate the content with the assessment criteria. Besides the preparatory meetings, each NA expert assisted each BEN individually, before submitting its FR. According to the annual satisfaction survey, all BEN appreciate the value of the learning mobility in terms of personal and professional development of the participants. Feed back of participants is analysed in Annex 5. In 2023 we received 15 KA204, 7 KA227 and 16 KA210 final reports. Out of these, 92.1% were received on time, for the rest the main problems being mostly due to IT tools. According to the evaluation, all projects achieved their objectives and exceeded the minimum threshold. The average score is 74.5 points for 2020 projects and 77.2 points for those approved in 2021. In terms of good practice examples, 35% of the projects approved in 2020 scored above 80 points, while of the KA210 finalized projects, 35.7% are considered best practice. These examples focused on development of materials necessary to increase the competencies of trainers working for integration of Roma women; improving labour market opportunities for adults with intellectual disabilities (low and medium); development of training methods based on emotional intelligence to reduce aggression and recidivism of offenders; promotion and implementation of the concept of active ageing among seniors; migrant parents and the impact on their children who are left behind. No difficulty was mentioned in final reports that prevented the achievement of the objectives, the few cases where beneficiaries could not organise face-to-face activities due to Covid-19 pandemic were overcome by organising online events; but the BEN complaint daily to the NA about the IT tools, BM mostly.

In the feedback provided, beneficiaries highly appreciated the communication with the NA representatives and especially our willingness to help in making the projects run smoothly in the best conditions.

I.4.2. Erasmus+ Youth

The National Agency should provide information as indicated under I.4 and take note of the following:

KA1: please report in separate paragraphs on KA151, KA152, KA153, KA154, KA155 and indicate the proportion of realised budget (%) allocated to activities with third countries not associated to the programme.

KA2: input should also include an analysis of the extent to which the results of finalised projects (KA205, KA227, KA210-YOU, KA220-YOU) were in line with the results expected at application stage, including the score of finalised projects and good practices.

In KA1 we highlight the benefits of the new funding scheme, accreditations vs. standard projects. The 41 accredited BEN with on-going projects provided a good, stable and overall qualitative offer of activities for youngsters and YW, whereas the standard actions led to the emergence of new beneficiaries and new good practices, including newcomer small BEN and informal groups, all in all leading to a wider reach of target groups and communities. 129 KA1 projects were finalized with 94.71 % of the budget spent, 22% of them could be considered as best practice. KA151: 20 projects ended, with an average score of 79.85p and 97.59 % of the budget spent; KA152: 74 FR closed, with an average score of 72p and 93.55% of the budget spent; for KA153, 21 projects were closed, with an average score of 73p and 96,87 % of the budget spent; KA154, 14 FR were closed, with an average quality of 70.13p and 96.87 % of the budget spent. 19.92% of the realised budget was allocated to activities with third countries. 55 KA105 projects were closed, all of them scored at least 50 p; overall satisfaction of participants in KA105 finalized projects remains high: in YE 94% of leaders assess as good and very good the success of the project and 96% in YW are satisfied with the experience overall satisfaction of participants in 2023 remains high with 96.8 % of them being satisfied with the implemented activities, with an ascending trend in 2023 (96.8% in 2023 compared to 95.7% in 2022-for details please see Annex 6. Main difficulty: malfunctioning of BM hindering the on-time reporting and financial errors. KA205: in 2023, the last 11 projects ended with an average score of 71.9p, 4 of them are good practice. Comparing the scores at the application level with the ones at the FR, an increase can be observed, the BEN took into consideration the recommendations of the assessors of applications. The projects did not deviate from the proposed objectives, except 1 FR that received a score below 60p (56p) because of faulty management, the project team was completely changed.

KA227 :in 2023, 8 projects were completed with an average at FR of 69.5p.

KA227: the quality of the FR slightly decreased (with an average of 2 pt/FR) compared to the scores from assessment of the app, because many of the projects took place during COVID19, when the activities were refurbished and postponed. The projects did not deviate from the objectives and efforts were made by the BEN to complete their activities and reach all the indicators.

KA210:in 2023, 14 projects were completed, with an average score of 69.5p, there is also slight decrease in score compared to project applications level, but this is because many activities took place during the restrictions caused by the COVID19 and the war between RU and UA, participants refusing to travel to RO. KA220: we have 2 completed projects with an average score of 72p.

For all actions, the NA continued its regular support, guidance and monitoring.

I.4.3. European Solidarity Corps

In addition to its overall analysis, the National Agency should indicate which proportion (%) of the budget since the 2021 Call year has been used so far for in-country activities.

In 2023, all volunteering projects from 2020, extended because of the COVID19, were completed. Some of them did not reach all their objectives and there were some debit notes issued as a result of the pandemic.

For ESC51, 17 final projects were submitted. The beneficiaries achieved their proposed objectives, therefore the average score for the final reports of the volunteering projects was of 75.69p, a good score -considering the lower scores received at the quality certifications in 2021. Currently, there is no yet a good practice project for ESC51, but the analysis of the FR shows that, generally speaking, the objectives and principles of the QL were respected..

Starting with 2021 projects, the number of young people from Romania who got involved in the volunteering projects managed within ESC increased as compared to 2018-2020 projects. The organizations managed to reach more young people and motivate them to participate in the program, both in in-country and cross-border activities. Most young people from Romania are firstly involved in volunteering team activities and then they apply for individual volunteering activities cross border. The increase in the number of youths from Romania (313 young people) is due to the promotion events organized both by the NA and by the beneficiaries. Also, the reorientation of the organizations towards teams' activities helped to increase the number of young people from Romania involved in ESC, many of them finding it easier to get involved in volunteer activities up to 2 months. 12.7% of the total budget for Volunteering activities was distributed for in-country Volunteering activities.

Regarding the general satisfaction for participants in volunteering projects: 90.29% declared them satisfied with the projects and the activities met their expectations.

As for the Solidarity projects, ESC30, 124 projects were completed, with an average score for final reports of 71.15. The scores in the final reports were slightly lower for projects implemented by the informal groups of young people. Although they received a high score in the application submitted for the grant, during the implementation of the projects there were many difficult situations that the young people had to face. To support them in such situations and to prevent the projects' failure, the NA experts implemented a project' monitoring program through monthly contact with beneficiaries, regular online meetings with project' teams and continuous support for young people from informal groups to understand their role in implementation and the role of continuous communication with the NA. Therefore, one could conclude that the projects succeeded to reach their objectives. From scores received in the final reports, 27 projects can be classified as examples of good practice.

II. PROGRAMME MANAGEMENT

II.1. BUDGET MANAGEMENT

II.1.1. Fund management

The European Commission will use its monitoring tools to assess the National Agency's performance on key budget implementation indicators for both Erasmus+ and the European Solidarity Corps, i.e. mainly commitment rates and realisation rates.

With reference to the National Agency's financial reports, please comment on the budget commitment (percentage of contracted projects) level for the 2023 Call year and on the budget realisation levels for 2019 and 2020. The National Agency is invited to describe any issues it faced in terms of effective fund management and the measures undertaken to address those issues (e.g. transfers; etc.). In addition, and if applicable, please provide also information on the use of national funds or issues related to the negative interest avoidance strategy, etc.

a) Commitment level for Call year 2023

Erasmus+ (please provide an analysis per programme field)

Similar to 2022, in 2023 we had to request an Amendment to the CA, in order to optimise the use of funds in terms of general absorption, taking into account the real interest per fields and actions, expressed by the number of applications and financing request from the accredited organisations. Through the Amendment, we transferred part of the funds allocated to TCA - those not foreseen to be spent - to cover the actual request in various fields/actions where it was significantly higher than the budget limitations; also, part of the budget allocated to KA1 ADU - where the request was lower than the level of the allocated budget - was transferred to KA2 ADU, KA1 SCH and KA2 HED - where the demand was very high. We also made a transfer within the limits of the CA, from KA1 HED to KA2 HED (where the budget was too low as compared to the request and even with the previous years). Another Amendment was approved, for HED KA171, in order to transfer an amount of funds from IPA III-Inclusion pot to IPA III-Western Balkans (Region 1) and from NDICI Inclusion pot to NDICI -6 regions, due to the need to allocate more funds based on higher request.

The following commitment rates are to be reported (they are calculated versus the budget levels approved through the Amendment):

ADU: 100%

HED: 100%

SCH: 100%

VET: 100%

Youth : 100%

Of course, for each field there is a small part not yet committed (we are very close to 100% in each field), put aside for KA1 inclusion, but this part will be surely distributed during projects' implementation, as in previous years.

No national funds were made available. There was no need to implement a negative interest avoidance strategy.

European Solidarity Corps

For ESC we needed an Amendment too, to transfer funds from TEC and NET in order to cover the high request for volunteering projects and Solidarity ones. After the Amendment, the funds were almost 100% committed (a small part was put aside for inclusion, but it will definitely be spent during the projects' implementation).

b) Realisation level for 2019 and 2020

Erasmus+ (please provide an analysis per programme field)

Projects financed within the Calls 2019 and 2020 were the most affected by the pandemic crisis. The following levels of realisation were achieved:

2019: ADU: 96.1%

HED: 78.3%

SCH: 94.6%

VET: 98.3%

Youth: 93.5%

2020: (one should mention that there are still projects to be closed)

ADU: 97.9%

HED: 67.6% (not all closed)

SCH: 61.5% (high number of KA229 still not closed)

VET: 91% (not all closed)

Youth: 92.6% (not all closed)

However, despite the Covid 19 crisis, the percentages are satisfactory, due to all supporting and adaptation measures taken by the EC and implemented by the NA. The NA experts stayed close to the beneficiaries, in each stage of their projects, in order to guide them and advise of how to better proceed to absorb the whole budget and to treat the huge number of force majeure cases.

European Solidarity Corps

the same considerations as for Erasmus+, mentioned above, apply.

Realisation rates:

2019: 94.5%

2020: 90.2% (not all closed).

The support provided by NA staff for ESC projects, especially volunteering ones, was highly needed during the pandemic, to cope with all the unexpected situations that arose. At the end, the realisation rate is satisfactory.

II.1.2. Allocation policy

In the textbox below, the National Agency is asked to highlight any major deviations in all Key Actions and all programme areas as regards the grant allocation policy (i.e. planned % vs. actual %) and explain the reasons for deviating from the allocation policy as included in the approved work programme for 2023 (section III.1.2).

In general, only minor deviations took place, as following:

KA1 Youth accredited vs nonaccredited- there was a deviation from the initial grant allocation policy (65 % - 35% vs 60-40%), because of additional funding made available for non accredited/standard projects for the 3rd round. The small youth NGOs have not only a very limited organisational capacity, but they confront with continuous fluctuation of the staff, thus the short/standard projects are most suitable for them. For standard projects, the final percentages for Youth allocations per rounds (R1: 50% vs 44% and R3 50% vs 56%) were slightly deviated as they were initially estimated based on the total available budget in Contribution Agreement. Because additional funding (from KA3) was transferred for non-accredited/standard project for R3 and because the interests towards youth participation activities, although increased as compared to 2022, was still not to high, the total budget available for round 3 was higher than the initial allocation, allowing us to grant almost the same number of projects for both 2 rounds. For KA154 there was also a small deviation (R1:50% vs 57 %and R3:50% vs 43%.)

For KA2 there was a slight deviation from the initial grant allocation policy: for KA210: R1 40% vs 38.90%, R2

60% vs 61.1% and for KA220: R1 40%vs 37%, R2 60% vs 63%.

For European Solidarity Corps the distribution for volunteering (ESC51) was 100% at the first round. For the Solidarity Projects the real distribution: 65.85% in R1 and 34.15% in R3 is closer to 60/40 as initially foreseen (foreseen percentage took the initial budget as point of reference, but additional budget being redistributed from TEC and Horizon Europe).

For E&T there were not major deviations.

II.2. PROJECT LIFECYCLE MANAGEMENT

The European Commission (DG EAC) will use its internal dashboard to assess the National Agency's performance, i.e.

- proportion (%) of first pre-financing payments within 30 days of the grant agreement signature (measured on the basis of payments processed during the Call year);
- proportion (%) of final payments processed within 60 days (measured on the basis of payments processed during the calendar year);
- proportion (%) of final reports reaching the minimum quality threshold for acceptance without grant reduction (measured on the basis of reports processed during the calendar year);
- proportion (%) of timely received final beneficiary reports (measured on the basis of reports received during the calendar year).

In addition, the National Agency is invited to provide information on the main positive aspects/good practice examples, as well as areas for improvements in the way it manages the project lifecycle. Any issues or derogations from the established rules and the description provided in the approved work programme for 2023 (section III.2.1) should also be highlighted. Regarding the selection process for the 2023 Call year, please describe in detail the measures used to assign applications to experts, any problems encountered, and plans for remedial actions.

2023 was a particularly difficult year for the NA, due to 2 types of factors: on one hand, all the projects that were extended for the pandemic reasons (most of the 2020 financial year, including the additional KA226, 227) came to their end, together with the regular projects financed in 2021 or 2022, this putting a huge burden on the staff and external experts too; on the other hand, although slightly improved, BM and PMM did not function smooth at all, being unstable and requiring from the NA staff to lose a lot of time in re-doing and re-signing tasks, creating IMT tickets and supporting the BEN mostly on technical issues with BM instead on focusing to support them on quality implementation. However, we succeeded to manage the projects' life cycle close to the NA Guidelines, with big efforts of the staff; eventual small deviations due to the malfunctioning of IT tools were properly documented through exceptions approved by the NA director. In order to mitigate the effects of all technical issues of IT tools on BEN, the NA experts have performed desk monitoring activities, physical and online monitoring visits, regular online sessions, thematic monitoring, webinars and guidelines aimed at supporting the applicants and beneficiaries, and finding workarounds to cope with IT tools. As a result, the annual satisfaction survey that we apply for applicants and BEN showed a high degree of satisfaction (4.7 out of 5, as average) when it comes to the cooperation with the NA staff in all phases of the project lifecycle. The selection process for Call 2023 went satisfactory, the applications were assigned to the external experts as usual, avoiding any conflict of interest: the department coordinators proposed a list of evaluators, taken from the database, list that is approved by the director; the database is filled in with experts selected following an open Call, based on their field of expertise (CVs) and on the quality of the assessment they provide for a certain application that is sent to them. If they are available for a certain round, then they are assigned according to their field of expertise. A major issue occurred in 2023 is the submission of applications with plagiarism elements: there were 83 in total, across all fields. The tool provided by the EC is useful.

As for the indicators, the main issue was related to the receiving of the final reports on time, firstly due to technical problems with BM; another problem signalled by our staff is the following: when comparing the statistical report on this indicator from Dashboard with the real situation, we found out that in all the cases in which we have received the FR on time but we have rejected it -in order for the BEN to redraft it better-, the statistics counts it as being received at the date when it was resubmitted, thus later on. Therefore the statistics is not accurate.

As usual, the ISO certified Quality Management System keeps us on track, despite all the difficulties.

II.3. CHECKS OF GRANT BENEFICIARIES

The National Agency is asked to provide information about the main findings of the checks of beneficiaries carried out during the year. Explanations should also be given as regards any checks of beneficiaries that could not be realised as initially planned. This section should also be used to report on any constraints and challenges to obtain a reasonable assurance on the eligibility of the activities carried out by the beneficiaries.

The NA's Action Plan for checks in 2023 is implementing the EC's approach for primary checks in the new phase, according to the Annex to NA's Guide. As a result, the in-situ check missions are split into 3 pillars: Coverage Risk – TopOIDs (list provided by EC), NA Risks (NA's other risk cases) and Random (minimum sample provided by EC). NA's approach towards checks strives also to finalize the minimum requirements for the previous Program (on-the-spot checks after action for KA229 projects, which, considering the risk' approach of EC, were performed to TopOID's, as part of system checks). Also, the final reports were assessed according to the Guidelines for NA's and all the compulsory desk checks were performed, while observing the minimum required percentages according to the technical instructions. No major issues were detected during the assessment of the final reports or the desk checks.

Besides the Coverage Risks (high grant level, and/or high number of projects), which are tackled by the TopOID system checks, the NA's internal risk analysis considers also the following main risk criteria: multiple projects implemented in parallel, difficulties signalled by the project expert either during implementation or at the final report, participants or third parties' complaints; for cost effectiveness reasons, it is normal practice to try to include in a check visit two or more projects / organisations from the same area.

To be able to cover all TopOIDs (274 organizations) by the end of the program, the plan for 2023 considered the human resources available, reaching a balance between system checks and desk checks. As a result, during 2023 the following in-situ checks were made: 16 system checks for organizations within the TopOID list; 1 system check and 4 on the spot checks falling under NA Risks, 4 Random on the spot checks after action.

The most common errors identified by the in-situ checks are referring to the drafting and archiving supporting documentation for the project activities, other than the minima requested for the final report, lack of evidence regarding project's visibility, financial management weaknesses (non-respecting payment's deadline, lack of reference to the project identification on financial documents, not using NA document templates, accounting issues). The detailed strong points and improvement areas per each mission, as well as the penalties incurred, can be found in the document annexed to this Report, Annex no. 7

In some cases, the check missions led to a reduction of the final grant amount and particular situations leading to irregularities / fraud suspicion were administrated according to NA Guide and internal NA's procedures. As a general observation, because the results of most checks are positive and specific cases with financial impact point to singular cases of error or misconduct, and not to systemic issues, in general it can be appreciated that the monitoring and check system in place is adequate.

II.4. RISK MANAGEMENT

The National Agency is asked to provide a brief assessment of the way in which its risk management and prevention plan as outlined in its approved work programme for 2023 (see section III.2.2) has been effective.

Information on any unexpected risks that occurred during the year (and how the National Agency managed them) should also be described in the 'other comments' text box.

Please note that data for all columns except 'comments on the state of play' will be retrieved from the 2023 approved work programme.

Potential risks related to the realisation of the National Agency's operational objectives and targets:

RISK DESCRIPTION, INCLUDING CAUSE	NEW RISK	POTENTIAL CONSEQUENCES	MITIGATING ACTIONS	DEADLINE FOR IMPLEMENTATION	COMMENTS ON THE STATE OF PLAY
<p>-Too low level of the unit cost for travel, far too low as compared to the actual prices</p> <p>-Too low level of the unit cost for individual support, too low as compared to the prices affected by inflation for accommodation and meals</p>	YES	<p>Decreased interest of potential applicants</p> <p>Decreased number of applications</p> <p>Not achieving the targets</p> <p>Not absorbing the budget</p>	<p>This is a factor beyond our control. However, the NA will advise the applicants and beneficiaries about the possibilities to complement the travel/subsistence budget either from the Organisational support or from the PMI budgets. Unfortunately, in the new E+, for many of the mobility actions the OS was diminished from 350 Euro/participant to 100 Euro/participant (except for HE where it was increased to 400 Euro/capita, no matter that we speak about students or staff), thus the KA1 beneficiaries do not have many room of manoeuvre. Also, the NA will advise the beneficiaries to plan the travels long time in advance, so as to be able to find better prices, although in some cases this could not be possible, since the mobility depends not only on the beneficiary, but also on the other partners or course organisers</p>	During the webinars promoting the calls, during the kick off meetings with beneficiaries	The consequences foreseen did not materialise, the interest did not decrease, but we had to answer to many complaints of the BEN and participants in this respect. Fortunately, the 2024 Programme Guide brings improvements in this respect .
The war in Ukraine, in the proximity of Romania and also other countries could represent an obstacle for the partner organisations to carry out mobilities.	YES	Ka1 and KA2 project partners (especially from South and Western countries) are sceptical about participating in mobilities that are organised in countries situated in	So far, the NA has recommended as a temporary solution changing the order/period of mobilities, depending on the host countries where it is "safer" to travel.	All over the year	Actually, very few cases occurred.

		the proximity of Ukraine and this has serious consequences in reaching the objectives and the impact of the projects.	Also, we will contact in each case the NAs from the respective countries, in order for them to properly advise the participants from that countries that no imminent danger is in place.		
Difficulties to reach and involve participants with fewer opportunities in mobility activities, especially low skilled adults. Causes: Covid 19 pandemic and the war in Ukraine caused an economic crisis that had the worst socio-economic effects on this category; their primarily interest is to ensure the daily living for them and their families, not to involve in transnational mobility	NO	Not reaching the estimated targets, not achieving the objectives of our national Inclusion Strategy	Consultations with the Advisory Board for Inclusion and different NGOs covered by umbrella organisations, in order to find what kind of gains/benefits could achieve a person who is in this particular situation through a transnational learning mobility -Organising large campaigns using all the channels we have - Eurodesk mutlipliers, Europeers network, inspectors in charge with EU programmes, Erasmus+ ambassadors -to largely promote those benefits - Delivering a dedicated session for all types of beneficiaries, during the kick-off meetings, on how to identify, attract and involve participants with fewer opportunities in their projects and how to use the dedicated Inclusion funds available for all types of projects, to make the mobility possible in this difficult economic context caused by the inflation and energy prices -Monitoring and support provided to beneficiaries on how to organise a fair selection process,	Consultation with the Advisory board: November 2022 Campaign:December-January 2023 Kick-off meetings- after each selection round Monitoring and support-ongoing	The targets were reached, as a result of all the measures put in place by the NA. However, the low skilled adults remains a problematic target group, due to their personal issues connected with families or reluctance to travel abroad .

			prioritizing the target groups envisaged by the strategy		
Too low level of the budget for the volunteering activities in European Solidarity Corps compared to the increasing number of the organizations with a lead Quality Label	YES	Decrease of the average budget per organisations in volunteering compared to 2022, leading to limitations in having a strategic impact in the community; also, there will be organizations with fewer volunteers involved from one year to another	Keeping a close eye on how the funding can be complemented from Horizon Europe Mission. Trying to reserve some funds from other budgets (such as STEC and NET) to add them to the volunteering budget.	STEC and NET - April 2023, after analysing the requests in Round 1 Horizon Europe Mission - depending on the decision	Although there were additional funds from Horizon and other transferred from NET/TEC, the request was much higher than the available budget and we did a competitive allocation; all the organisations received lower funds than requested and they had to change their plans, targets and to lower the number of volunteers to host. The NA experts worked close with them to support in adjusting the plans so as to not affect too much the quality.
The frequent cancellations of flights, frequent troubles in the aviation sector, the financial problems of low-cost companies that also led to cancellations	YES	Demotivation and frustration of beneficiaries and participants in mobility, they cannot implement the mobility activities and need to use additional financial resources to compensate the cancellations, which in many cases is not possible	Once again, this is a factor beyond the NA control. However, we will advise the beneficiaries about the possibilities to use the Organisational support or the management budget to purchase new flight tickets . Unfortunately, in the new E+, for many of the mobility actions the OS was diminished from 350 Euro/participant to 100 Euro/participant (except for HE where it was increased to 400 Euro/capita, no matter that we speak about students or staff), thus the KA1 beneficiaries do not have many room of manoeuvre. Also, we will analyse case by case and consider as force majeure all these situations in which the flights were cancelled without compensations. In addition, during	Continuously, when cases will occur	Actually, the situation improved and almost no cases occurred.

			kick off meetings we will advise the beneficiaries to use travel by car/bus/train (whenever is possible).		
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Potential risks related to the management of the programmes:

RISK DESCRIPTION, INCLUDING CAUSE	NEW RISK	POTENTIAL CONSEQUENCES	MITIGATING ACTIONS	DEADLINE FOR IMPLEMENTATION	COMMENTS ON THE STATE OF PLAY
Overload of staff: because of the Covid-19 pandemic since early 2020, the majority of the projects granted in 2019 and 2020 were extended; also, there are the additional KA2 projects received in Autumn 2020. Therefore, in 2023, as in 2022 as well, each expert will have to assess a huge number of final reports coming from several calls, overlapping, and also to follow closely the projects financed in 2022 and 2023. Also, there are new initiatives added to the current activity, such as Discover EU Inclusion, KA1 Sports, EITA awards, etc. that increase the burden put on the same staff. Another cause is still the use of two different IT systems for the programmes management in the same time	NO	Not meeting certain deadlines imposed by the calendar for NAs action -Possible errors in the operations performed (especially because of the two IT tools systems in parallel) -Demotivation, fatigue of the staff	-Strengthening the internal control mechanisms -Rebalancing the workload-in the few cases when it will be possible -Rewarding the additional work -Outsourcing some tasks, e.g. part of the on-the-spot checks, assessing the final reports from qualitative point of view, etc.	All over the year	The risk materialised, although we tried to outsource some tasks; it was worsened by the fact that we could not fill in the 7 vacant positions we have, because the Government did not allow it, despite the support of the NAU. Because of the overloading, 4 people left the NA in 2023 and we hardly met all the deadlines. The calls for temporary employment failed due to the specificity of the Romanian labour market where temporary positions lack attractiveness for potential candidates. We are working with the Ministry of Education to find solutions to this problem (i.e. to support a Governmental Memorandum to approve the filling of the vacancies).
Still poor quality of the new IT system, especially affecting the Beneficiary Module (but nor the PMM functions well and smoothly), which causes a significant pressure on our staff, who is	NO	- Demotivation/frustration of beneficiaries, which affects negatively the global image of the programmes -Slowing down considerably key internal processes within the NA, thus not meeting the	-Continuous use of IMT -"Inventing" work-arounds for cases in which tickets are not solved -Training provided to beneficiaries on the use of BEN Module during the	All over the year	All the consequences materialised; the IT tools improved slightly, but they are very far to work properly, in line with their initial purpose, i.e. to make our life and the BEN life easier; on the contrary, using them is very, very time consuming and we

the main interface with beneficiaries		<p>deadlines</p> <p>-Overloading of the staff, who should spend a lot of time to find a solution for each and every beneficiary affected by the malfunction, either creating IMT tickets and waiting long time for solution, or finding workarounds and explaining to BEN how to run them ; thus part of the staff expressed the intention to leave the NA</p>	<p>kick-off/project management meetings</p> <p>-Video-tutorials for beneficiaries and applicants, on creating the OID, on how to use the AF and BEN Module, posted on the NA website</p> <p>-Finding ways to motivate the staff to not leave the NA (rewarding the additional workload)</p>		<p>receive daily complaints from BEN,. Moreover, the annual satisfaction survey for BEN contained specific question related to the IT tools and the satisfaction was globally scored 2 out of 5, a very poor result.</p>
In 2022 some inconsistencies and even errors in legal documents provided by the EC persisted- such as the new agreements per various actions; also, there are still issues on which there could be different interpretations and this generates confusion; the number of IMTs/NACOs open on these issues is a proof. The period to answer these legal issues is long, which make things worse	NO	<p>Confusion among the staff, wasted time in long debates on how to interpret an issue or another or on following all IMTs /NACOs created by other NAs-all this time should normally be spent in supporting and guiding the beneficiaries for a quality implementation of the programmes</p> <p>-General uncertainty that a document received from the EC is perfectly clear, non-contradictory with other documents like the Programmes Guide or NAs Guide and will not be followed by modifications to correct the error</p>	<p>-Continuing to create IMT-s/NACO whenever necessary</p> <p>-Continuous monitoring of ALL IMT-s open by other NAs to see the answers</p>	All over the year-when necessary	<p>IN 2023 things went better from this point of view. However, working for the new format of the grant agreements, to provide a correct translation and to explain the provisions to BEN was very time consuming.</p>
Difficulty or even impossibility to recover certain funds from fraudulent beneficiaries until the financial closure of the year when the project was selected, due to the length of legal verifications procedures of the national responsible entities (Department of Fight against Fraud, National Anti-Corruption Directorate, National Agency for Fiscal	NO	Non compliance with the NAs Guide	<p>-Closely monitoring the situation of each case by the legal counselor of the NA, together with the management</p> <p>-Sending regular reminders to the official national entities in charge of verifications or recovery of funds</p>	Continuously	<p>We have put in practice all the measures assumed; however, the situation persists and it will be the same for the future, this is the legislation in place.</p>

Administration) or length of trials in Court ; by the time of obtaining a definitive solution favourable to the NA-i.e. recovery of funds, the organisation or the guilty person appear as not having any money in the accounts or assets to be capitalised for recovery					
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Other comments (additional risks, etc.):

n/a

II.5. EU ACADEMY

The National Agency is asked to provide information on the use of the EU Academy in 2023, including achievements, challenges and best practices, as appropriate.

The EU Academy platform started to improve its performance over the last year. The variety of language courses for beginners has increased, but there is still a prevalence for the English language for the intermediate level, especially when using the Explore by topic search button. But there are still no advanced level courses, although they are requested.

Users are unable to refine their search and select by language, as the button is not functional.

The main problem is the lack of interconnectivity between the Beneficiary Module and the EU Academy. Beneficiaries are not able to provide access to participants using the Provide access to OLS button in BM and they must send each invitation manually, one by one, which is very time consuming.

For the 2022 projects, most of which are in the Final Report stage, there is a button to provide access in Bulk - but this one is not functional as well. For the 2023 projects, which are now in the implementation phase there is no Bulk button. The button only appears when editing a participant and it is not functional.

Also, beneficiaries do not have a dashboard where they can monitor participants' progress - this is the most common complaint.

Overall, the current system is considered subpar in comparison to the old OLS – furthermore, as NA we cannot provide any feedback on its usage, as we still are not provided with a dashboard or statistics on it.

II.6. STAFF MANAGEMENT

The National Agency is asked to highlight any important internal organisational changes that deviate from the information provided in its approved work programme for 2023 (section III.4). In particular, details on staff turnover, staff shortages, number of vacancies, among others, should be provided.

There were no organisational changes from the internal structure/organigramme point of view, but in order to improve the KA1 ADU results, we increased from 2 to 4 the number of staff dealing with KA120,KA121 and KA122.

From the point of view of the number of staff and turnover, the situation did not improved as compared to the WP, because 4 people left the NA in 2023 and the public institutions were not allowed to hire new people to fill in the vacancies, since 2022 (still valid this interdiction). Thus, in present the number of vacancies reaches 7 positions, which attracts additional burden especially for the departments in charge of the projects. The calls for temporary employment mostly failed due to the specificity of the Romanian labour market where temporary positions lack attractiveness for potential candidates. We are working with the Ministry of Education to find solutions to this problem (i.e. to support a Governmental Memorandum to approve the filling of the vacancies).

In order to cope with the malfunctioning of PMM-the fact that it is unstable and many information disappear from time to time, we outsourced to an encoder the task to re-sign the tasks whose signatures vanished, or to perform some repetitive tasks which are time consuming.

II.7. DATA PROTECTION

This section aims at outlining if relevant measures have been taken and implemented by the National Agency to meet its obligations as data processor in line with Regulation (EU) 2018/1725, in compliance with articles II.7.4-6 of the Contribution Agreement and section 6 of the Guide for National Agencies, in particular on the following aspects:

Security and confidentiality of processing: the appropriate technical and organisational measures have been put in place by the National Agency in order to ensure that processing meets the requirements of Regulation (EU) 2018/1725 and the protection of the rights of the data subject, including specific authorisations to National Agency staff to process the personal data.

- YES
 NO
 PARTIALLY

Please provide details on implementation and justifications in case of no or partial implementation:

Assistance to the controller: the appropriate technical and organisational measures have been taken, insofar as this is possible, for the fulfilment of DG EAC's obligation, as controller, to respond to requests for exercising the data subject's rights laid down in Chapter III IDPR.

- YES (explanation optional)
 NO
 N/A

If the answer is NO or N/A, please provide details:

Data retention: measures have been put in place for deletion or return of all the personal data to the controller after the end of the provision of services relating to processing, and for deletion of existing copies unless Union or Member State law requires storage of the personal data.

- YES
 NO
 PARTIALLY

Please provide details on implementation and justifications in case of no or partial implementation:

Contribution to audits has been ensured, including inspections, conducted by DG EAC or another auditor mandated by DG EAC.

- YES (explanation optional)
 NO
 N/A

If the answer is NO or N/A, please provide details:

Supervision of beneficiaries has been performed in order to ensure that beneficiaries have implemented appropriate technical and organisational measures to comply with the requirements of IDPR.

- YES
 NO
 PARTIALLY

Please provide details on implementation and justifications in case on no or partial implementation:

Data breaches: the National Agency has identified cases of data breaches and has communicated them to the data controller without undue delay after becoming aware of a personal data breach.

- YES
 NO

If the answer is yes, please provide details, including on how follow-up was organised:

II.8. COMPLIANCE - MINIMUM REQUIREMENTS

Please confirm that the National Agency was able to comply with the minimum requirements resulting from the Guide for National Agencies and National Agency work programme. Please ensure coherence between this section and all other relevant parts of the 2023 yearly report.

1 - Has the National Agency followed the minimum requirements regarding checks and controls on the grant award procedure (ref. section 4.3 of the Guide for National Agencies)?

- YES
 NO

2 - Has the National Agency followed the minimum requirements regarding checks on grant beneficiaries (ref. section 5.4 of the Guide for National Agencies)?

- YES
 NO

3 - Has the National Agency followed the minimum requirements regarding controls on recoveries (ref. section 5.5 of the Guide for National Agencies)?

- YES
 NO

4 - Has the National Agency followed the minimum requirements regarding follow-up of cases of irregularity and fraud (ref. section 5.7 of the Guide for National Agencies)?

- YES
 NO

5 - Has the National Agency followed the minimum requirements regarding monitoring and support to beneficiaries (ref. section 5.6 of the Guide for National Agencies)?

- YES
 NO

6 - Has the National Agency followed the minimum requirements regarding segregation of duties (ref. section 2.3.2 of the Guide for National Agencies)?

- YES
 NO

7 - Treasury management (ref. sections 7.3.2 of the Guide for National Agencies):

7.1) Are all bank accounts [called the 'NA bank accounts' hereafter] on which EU indirect management action funds - for both the current and predecessor programme - which have been kept in the course of 2023 listed in this report?

- YES
 NO

7.2) Is the NA (or its hosting organisation) the formal bank account holder for all the listed National Agency bank accounts?

- YES
 NO

7.3) Are all Erasmus+/European Solidarity Corps funds placed on one single bank account that is not used for any other funds?

- YES
 NO

7.4) Are all payments to beneficiaries made from the single bank account used for Erasmus+/European Solidarity Corps programme funds and are all refunds made by grant beneficiaries paid into this single bank account or in one of the single bank accounts used for the previous programme actions funds?

- YES
 NO

7.5) Have all payments/recoveries to/from grant beneficiaries been made by bank transfer?

- YES
 NO

7.6) Has the National Agency placed temporarily unused funds on savings and/or term deposit accounts according to the most advantageous market conditions?

- YES
 NO

7.7) Were all savings (and (term) deposit accounts) used called in Euro?

- YES
 NO

7.8) Have all National Agency bank accounts yielded interest?

- YES
 NO

7.9) Are all interests generated on EU pre-financing declared as gross amounts (i.e. total amount of interest earned before deduction of any bank charges or taxes)?

- YES
 NO

7.10) In case bank charges and/or taxes have been levied on National Agency bank accounts, have these charges/taxes been paid from the National Agency operating budget?

- YES
 NO

7.11) Has the National Agency used a transit account?

- YES
 NO

7.12) Has the National Agency made quarterly reconciliations between the bank balances in bank statements and the National Agency accounting records? If not, please explain/justify

- YES
 NO

7.13) Has the National Agency made at least quarterly reconciliations between its accounting records and PMM (and EPlusLink for previous programmes)?

- YES
 NO

7.14) Are all bank transfers either to grant beneficiaries or to other National Agency accounts made by the National Agency from the National Agency bank accounts listed in this report?

- YES
 NO

8 - Has the National Agency respected the deadlines with regard to the management of the project lifecycle, in particular relating to the grant award procedure, issuing of grant agreements, grant payments, checks on grant beneficiaries, recovery of EU funds (ref. sections 4.8 to 5.5 of the Guide for National Agencies).

- YES
 NO

9 - Has the National Agency followed the Public procurement rules (ref. section 8 of the Guide for National Agencies)?

- YES
 NO

10 - Has the National Agency acted with respect of the guidelines on financial management (ref. section 7.3 of the Guide for National Agencies)?

- YES
 NO

11 - Has the National Agency used the IT tools according to Commission's requirement (ref. section 9 of the Guide for National Agencies)?

- YES
 NO

12 - Were all the minimum required activities implemented in the area of 'Communication, information, dissemination and exploitation of programme's results' and 'Monitoring and support to programme beneficiaries'? (ref. II.1 and II.2 sections of the Specifications to the 2023 National Agency Work Programme)

- YES
 NO

13 - Were the European Solidarity Corps Training Cycle activities organised in full compliance with the provisions of the Guide for National Agencies (ref. section 10.3)?

- YES
 NO

In case of negative replies to the questions above (except for 7.11), please explain the reasons and include a reference to the requirement number above.

7.11: 7.11 We use a transit account in RON only for making payments to those beneficiaries who ask to receive funds in the national currency (RON); to this purpose, the due amount in Euro is exchanged at the rate of the bank and it is transferred from the account in Euro to this transit account in RON, from where it is immediately transferred to the beneficiary.

III. TRAINING AND COOPERATION ACTIVITIES (TCA) AND NETWORKING ACTIVITIES (NET)

III.1. TRAINING AND COOPERATION ACTIVITIES (TCA)

This section should provide a description of the strategy for the Training and Cooperation Activities (TCAs) implemented so far by the National Agency.

In light of the indicators and targets set in the approved **work programme for 2023** (part IV), the description should in particular report on how the TCAs were used to effectively support the quality implementation of the Erasmus+ programme and its impact at systemic level. It should also explain the rationale of the National Agency's intervention, the policy/programme objectives pursued, the target groups reached and any lessons learnt during the monitoring of TCA activities.

Where relevant, please describe the synergies between TCA and NET activities implemented under the European Solidarity Corps, as well as synergies across sectors, if any.

The 2023 TCAs were implemented in line with the multi-annual strategy, and it was one of the most active, considering the number of events and participants since the new generation of E+. Through transparent promotion and fair selection, we managed to bring into the events newcomers, thus promoting the benefits of being part of E+, but also already experienced once, emphasizing the importance of better addressing E+ priorities and EU values for their organizations. In many national and transnational TCAs we promoted the European Year of Skills objectives.

We continued to implement cross-sectoral TCAs, creating the context for learning&sharing between different organizations, but also TCAs exclusively addressing the youth or E&T sectors, involving young people, youth workers, youth leaders, project managers, teachers, professors, VET and ADU education professionals, HED representatives. Often we ensured a better understanding of EU realities in terms of people of fewer opportunities and how they can be included into the projects: ID Forum, Quality and inclusion in the new BIPs for HED, European Rural Youth Summit. When relevant, all the other E+ priorities were promoted among the implemented TCAs. Most of the activities addressing the youth sector were synergy between TCA and NET, assuring equal promotion of both programmes's benefits for the sector.

National TCAs were extremely useful in terms of attracting new organisations or informal groups, but also targeting experienced organisations representatives supporting them to better implement the projects, being an added value for the general E+ implementation in RO.

In 2023 we were actively involved in supporting participants or co-funding activities in LTAs in which we are partners (e.g. EGL, CLEAR, PEACE, Embrace ID, Impact, Monitoring and evaluation of E+ projects, etc). It was the year when we intensively activated E+ Ambassadors, EuroApprentices and Europeers networks, supporting the quality of informing and implementing the Programme in RO. We have also financially supported and provided relevant data for RAY research in which we are partners, aiming at increasing the quality of future measures based on the relevant provided data.

In terms of the LTA Inclusion for Newcomers run by RO NA, we coordinated the activities of our partners in EL and RS NAs.

We have actively supported the participation of people in TCAs organized by other NAs, both for newcomers and professionals, aiming at enabling them to identify potential partners, to present and interact with different practices and to be trained in specific topics- including a delegation in Strasbourg for EYE. We encourage all of them to apply with a project before the DLs, offering all the needed support in this sense.

An overview of the targets achieved for the compulsory indicators, all of them being achieved and even surpassed, shows that we have chosen wisely what to organise or contribute to, to support a quality implementation.

Realisation of 2022 and 2023 TCA versus National Agency Work Programmes

With reference to the TCA financed under the 2022 and 2023 Contribution Agreements (TCA respective eligibility periods 01.01.2022-31.12.2023 and 01.01.2023 –31.12.2024), please report on how the National Agency used the available budget, complied with the ceiling(s), and ensured the required co-financing. Please provide explanations in case the National Agency either did not use this budget opportunity or could not comply with the TCA requirements.

The National Agency is requested to report on any major differences and deviations from the initial planning or budget and provide explanations. Please include, if applicable, also any deviation to the planned participation in activities organised by other National Agencies/SALTOs (sending of participants, contribution to single activities, financial contribution to long-term activities).

2022 Contribution Agreement (remaining reporting period: 01.01.2023 - 31.12.2023)

Regarding the WP for 2022, in 2023 we managed to achieve most of the objectives of the TCA planning and strategy: on one hand, we managed to organize both national and international events that aimed to continue the legacy and the achievements of the European Year of Youth, also promoting the priorities of the programme, attracting newcomers, and increasing the quality of the projects. On the other hand, we also managed to continue the partnerships within the LTAs we are part of and the cooperation with other national agencies in terms of supporting Romanian participants in transnational events. The biggest and the reference event of 2023 is Future of Youth conference, synergy with NET, a peak of all activities dedicated to young people and the youth sector. During the conference, a resolution with all the proposals to improve this sector has been created and submitted to the relevant national and international stakeholders for a future implementation. The TCA national events included the promotion of Erasmus and ESC opportunities for newcomer organisations and informal youth groups, we also hosted the National Youth Convention, promoting the EU values, the needs of the youth sectors in an internationally challenging context. Finally, the last hosted national TCA was a project writing course for organisations working with people with disabilities, supporting them in identifying international opportunities to develop the staff skills, to open the cooperation with peer organizations in Europe and to better understand inclusion of young people with fewer opportunities. As mentioned, we continued to support the LTAs we are part of, co-financing the implementation of their activities or financially supporting Romanian participants in specific activities: Europe Goes Local, Strategic cooperation project on Digital Youth Work, Strategic cooperation project on Europeers. Besides these, the transnational activities were transparently promoted, the selection focused on supporting relevant participants for the specificity of the activity: growing strategically through accreditation, sustainability for newcomers, sustainability during implementation, inclusion and diversity, etc. Due to overlap with other national activities, we decided to cancel one national train of trainers event on critical thinking and media literacy for youth workers- the plan is to create an online guideline on the same topic to be shared in 2024, not using TCA budget. All the TCA requirements (i.e. ceilings) and the necessary co-financing were respected For hosting TCAs, 5% of the total costs was national budget, for sending TCAs the participants cover the 5% of the travel costs.

Activities organised by the National Agency

i. Education and Training				
TYPE	REALISED NUMBER OF SINGLE ACTIVITIES	SHORT DESCRIPTION OF THE ACTIVITIES AND OF THE ACHIEVED RESULTS	TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS INVOLVED IN THE ACTIVITIES	REALISED BUDGET
a. Transnational thematic activities, training, support and contact seminars	3	In line with the 2022 Annual and Multi-Year Plan, we focused on addressing both programme priorities and the development needs of new and inexperienced organisations, as well as the needs of organisations already active in the programme, for a better quality implementation. We hosted 2 international single events, "Connector	88	29439.37

		7" and "Green Community Talks". Apart of these 2 single TCA, we hosted "First Step First", the very first activity within the LTA we coordinate, Inclusion for newcomers, aiming to help participants to write an application -in different sectors- for small scale partnerships.		
b. Transnational evaluation and analysis (*)	0	In terms of researches and transnational evaluation and analysis for E&T, starting with 2022 we deeply get involved in all the long term activities tackling measuring the impact and the trends in different fields, we provided all the relevant data for these researches and supported expert into transnational online and offline meetings without a specific TCA contribution.	0	0
c. National activities	2	For EDU sectors, we organized 2 national TCAs for VET and HED organizations both tackling the importance of addressing European priorities within the future activities: GreenVET - good practice for organisations in VET sector; a training course aiming to identify the skills and qualifications needed for green jobs, raising environmental awareness of VET students and staff, and even integrating the green curriculum into the educational systems. National and European practices were presented during the event. Promoting Erasmus+ priorities within HED institutions, a national seminar addressing all 4 E+ priorities for universities and students organisations representatives.	90	7133.87
Total				36573.24

() In the case of 'Transnational evaluation and analysis', in the column 'Total number of participants involved', the National Agency should indicate the number of researchers/experts hired to conduct the activity.*

ii. Youth				
TYPE	REALISED NUMBER OF SINGLE ACTIVITIES	SHORT DESCRIPTION OF THE ACTIVITIES AND OF THE ACHIEVED RESULTS	TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS INVOLVED IN THE ACTIVITIES	REALISED BUDGET
a. Transnational thematic activities, training, support and contact seminars	2	In line with the 2022 Annual and Multi-Year Plan, the 2 youth activities focused on addressing both programme priorities and the development needs of new and inexperienced organisations, as well as the needs of organisations already active in the programme, for a quality implementation. Both of them were organised in synergy with NET. Thus, "Let's talk about (anti)racism" was organized together with Salto ID aiming to better understand the racial (mis)concepts, roots of racial discrimination and power structures and at the same time reflect on their role in change making. The 2nd event was organized as a top event marking European Year of Youth, a Youth voicing Conference called "Future of Youth",- mapping the current European programs dedicated to youth, the strong points and elements needing improvement; - identifying how the programs could be more efficiently implemented by developing synergies among them; - elaboration of participant's resolution concerning	120	57468.98

		the future of youth in Europe - shaping an integrated and sustainable EU youth ecosystem. Both events were in synergy with NET.		
b. Transnational evaluation and analysis (*)	3	RAY MON, RAY DIGI, Ray STRAT	3	13333.73
c. National activities	5	<p>In line with the proposed activities, under 2022 TCA budget we managed to host national activities both for newcomers and experienced organizations, all of them promoting The European Year of Youth objectives, the importance of getting involved in European activities and projects for organizational and personal development, but also promoting E+ priorities: "EU opportunities for youngsters","DigiTin" (synergy with NET), "ConlucraTin" (synergy with NET), TinerESC (synergy with NET) and finally one workshop for E+ writing projects addressing NGOs working for and with young people with disabilities. Here below more details about 2 of them:</p> <p>TinerESC: national project writing events, tackling initiatives addressed to newcomers: youth mobilities, Discover EU, small-scale partnerships or solidarity projects dedicated to small, unexperienced organisations or informal groups of young people interested in a very first experience that will later give them the opportunity to develop at European level.</p> <p>3rd edition of the National Convention of Youth Workers- ConlucraTin aiming to develop a supportive and involved community of youth workers and create a common vision of the YW profession that puts young people at the centre of their work, also spotlighting the importance of the EU programmes for the sectors development.</p> <p>CoNLucraTin aimed to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - connect youth work professionals - provide a space to work and share good practice, relevant resources, Erasmus+ and ESC projects results - address challenges that arise in youth work - identify and lay the foundations for next steps of working together and supporting each other. 	217	81410.14
Total				152212.85

() In the case of 'Transnational evaluation and analysis', in the column 'Total number of participants involved', the National Agency should indicate the number of researchers/experts hired to conduct the activity.*

Activities organised by other National Agencies/SALTOs

OUTPUTS	E&T	YOUTH
Number of realised activities to which the National Agency is sending participants	15	27
Number of participants selected and sent by your National Agency	49	66
Realised budget	19929.62	25688.85

2023 Contribution Agreement (remaining reporting period: 01.01.2023 - 31.12.2023)

In line with 2023 WP, RO NA has organised a more than reasonable number of the proposed international activities, only a small part of them being postponed for 2024 calendar. It should be mention that all the TCAs addressing the youth sector were in synergy with NET activities. Thus, together with Salto ID RC we hosted the second edition of the ID Forum, an international conference dedicated and celebrating the people working for inclusive activities and initiatives all over EU. We also hosted the 8th edition of Connector, the flagship event of the RO NA, offering a wide range of nonformal alternatives to increase the quality within the E+ or ESC projects. As a novelty, we organised the first edition of ERYS- European Rural Youth Summit, a mega-event dedicated to rural youth organisations across Europe. We hosted an international event under the Project Lab New Power in Youth LTA framework, aiming to strengthen the understanding of participatory approaches and to explore citizenship in EU context.

We had a cooperation with HU NA that hosted an international event for Hungarian speaking representatives, promoting E+ opportunities and joint cooperation for the organizations from Romania and Hungary.

For E&T, we hosted Quality and inclusion in the new BIPs for HEIs seminar, an activity willing to equip participants with knowledge on how to plan and organize BIPs, and to find inspiration from the achieved results and best practices of other HEIs.

As national activities, we hosted one Europeers and one EuroApprentices national networks meetings, a training course addressing E+ beneficiaries in order to increase their capacity to address internationalization within their activities, a training course tackling participation and also to better understand the other E+ priorities and one of the 8th proposed regional seminar involving youth workers, youth leaders and youngsters form rural areas- part of them being then selected for ERYS in order to better understand the EU realities.

A seminar dedicated to accredited organisations in ET with the aim to increase their understanding of the priorities within their projects, but also to develop leadership in accreditation implementation will be organised in September 2024. Also, a cross-sectoral contact seminar on writing of cooperation partnership projects with the Participation theme will be organised at the end of 2024, both international events being part of 2023 WP.

After a careful and objective evaluation, RO NA will decide which of the international and national activities planned for 2023 will or will not be organised in 2024, the most important ones that we know for sure will take place are: Skills for the future event, planned of taking place in April 2024, right before the closing of the European Year of Skills; as well as Green Schools, Better schools. In 2023 we continued to support and co-fund activities in the LTAs we are part of: Europeers, EGL, DIGI and RAY DIG, RAY STRAT researches.

Activities organised by the National Agency

i. Education and Training				
TYPE	REALISED NUMBER OF SINGLE ACTIVITIES	SHORT DESCRIPTION OF THE ACTIVITIES AND OF THE ACHIEVED RESULTS	TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS INVOLVED IN THE ACTIVITIES	REALISED BUDGET
a. Transnational thematic activities, training, support and contact seminars	2	In line with the 2023 Annual and Multi-Year Plan, we focused on addressing the priorities of both programmes and the development needs of new and inexperienced organisations, as well as the needs of organisations already active in the programme, to increase the quality in implementing their projects. We hosted 2 international single events, Connector 8 cross- sectoral event aiming to promote and experience non-formal learning methods, focused on how to create a proper framework to gain competencies and abilities in 2023 – the European Year of Skills.	100	73929.44

		Quality And Inclusion In The New Blended Intensive Programmes for Higher Education Institutions and event for HED. For sending activities, we promoted and supported TCAs tackling program's priorities, involving both newcomers and experienced organizations. The event had contact seminar elements which encouraged new partnerships and methods of cooperation between the higher education institutions represented, from RO, Serbia and Croatia.		
b. Transnational evaluation and analysis (*)	0	As specific research activities, we provided relevant data to our partners within the LTA- Impact, Monitoring and Evaluation of Erasmus+, LTA VET PLACEMENTS, LTA DIGI, also supporting NA staff, external assessors and trainers to relevant seminars and training courses on research in E&T., but without using TCA budget.	0	0
c. National activities	0	As a national activity, we plan to host a seminar addressing green priorities within the SCH sector- the event will take place in 2024.	0	0
Total				73929.44

(*) In the case of 'Transnational evaluation and analysis', in the column 'Total number of participants involved', the National Agency should indicate the number of researchers/experts hired to conduct the activity.

ii. Youth				
TYPE	REALISED NUMBER OF SINGLE ACTIVITIES	SHORT DESCRIPTION OF THE ACTIVITIES AND OF THE ACHIEVED RESULTS	TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS INVOLVED IN THE ACTIVITIES	REALISED BUDGET
a. Transnational thematic activities, training, support and contact seminars	3	<p>-Inclusion and Diversity Forum- 2nd edition of the conference organised in cooperation with SALTO ID aiming at creating greater visibility for ID and building bridges between stakeholders active in the EU youth programmes. The event was a space to reflect, share practices, tools and resources for driving more ID into the EU Youth Programmes</p> <p>-European Rural Youth Summit aimed to strategically develop the rural youth ecosystem in Europe by bringing together young people from rural areas in Europe, youth workers/leaders and decision makers; it was organised in cooperation with European Youth Village Programme Governance. A resolution gathering all the measures for improving the youth infrastructure was created and shared to relevant stakeholders</p> <p>-Project Lab New Power in Youth seminar, combination of online sessions and a residential event that aims to support the quality development of E+ & ESC projects focused on youth participation All 3 were in synergy with NET</p>	210	137098.18
b. Transnational evaluation and analysis (*)	3	RAY DIGI- research project, RAY STRAT research project, RAY Analysis Meeting	4	9471.18
c. National activities	4	In line with the proposed activities, under 2023 TCA budget we managed to host national activities both for newcomers and experienced organizations, all of	205	56607.8

	them promoting The European Year of Youth legacy, the importance of getting involved in European activities and projects for organizational and personal development, but also promoting E+ priorities: National Rural Youth Summit (synergy with NET), Youth participation, Better E+ implementation for newly financed beneficiaries and Better Accreditation for E+ implementation.	
Total		203177.16

() In the case of 'Transnational evaluation and analysis', in the column 'Total number of participants involved', the National Agency should indicate the number of researchers/experts hired to conduct the activity.*

Activities organised by other National Agencies/SALTOs

OUTPUTS	E&T	YOUTH
Number of realised activities to which the National Agency is sending participants	23	21
Number of participants selected and sent by your National Agency	99	58
Realised budget	19601.44	17729.34

Long-term activities (only for the coordinating National Agencies) (2023 only):

Please provide for each Long-term NET coordinated by your National Agency an overview of the main achievements of this reporting period, including in particular:

- Type and number of single activities organised in the framework of the Long-term activity
- Main milestones, lessons learnt and outputs, if any
- Synergies and cooperation with other long term activities and initiatives in the same field
- Any major deviation or change from the initial planning, in terms of priorities and/or activities, and provide explanations
- Realised budget in the reporting period

In the second year of implementing the LTA Inclusion for Newcomers activities coordinated by RO NA, we managed to continue the series of activities foreseen within the LTA framework: identifying newcomers, promoting opportunities to them and coordinating international activities for supporting them in writing good applications and implementing Erasmus+ projects in best conditions. Thus, under the co-ordination and participation of RO NA experts, two seminars organized by the Greek and Serbian National Agencies took place in 2023, both taking place in the format proposed and agreed within the LTA. The participants were representatives of small, inexperienced organisations from the SCH, VET and ADU sectors, interested in inclusion and diversity, being trained on writing short-term mobility projects or small-scale partnerships; all of them received and received personalised support -coaching-before each deadline for projects` submission. Under the coordination of RO NA, an online similar activity was also implemented in January 2024- more info in the next year report.

Thus, we consider that we are on track with the organisation of all activities and the achievement of all LTA objectives. A more in depth analysis -based on the feed back of the participants and the outcomes/results of the participation (how many projects submitted, how many successful, etc.) will be realised at the end of 2024.

Following the conclusions, the RO NA will decide, together with its partners, whether to continue the LTA until 2027 or not.

i. Education and Training	
NUMBER OF SINGLE ACTIVITIES	BUDGET
1. Single activities organised under LTA(s) coordinated by your National Agency	
0	0
2. Single activities organised under LTA(s) coordinated by other National Agencies	
0	0
3. Budget for financial contribution to LTAs or single activities organised by other National Agencies	
3	9793.35
Total estimated budget (sum of budgets under point 1, 2 and 3)	
	9793.35

() (*) Depending on National Agency's mandate. The indication of budget % per E&T sector is not applicable if the National Agency manages only one E&T sector.*

ii. Youth	
NUMBER OF SINGLE ACTIVITIES	BUDGET
1. Single activities organised under LTA(s) coordinated by your National Agency	
0	0
2. Single activities organised under LTA(s) coordinated by other National Agencies	
1	5662.53
3. Budget for financial contribution to LTAs or single activities organised by other National Agencies	
1	6116.14
Total estimated budget (sum of budgets under point 1, 2 and 3)	
	11778.67

III.2. NETWORKING ACTIVITIES (NET)

This section should provide a description of the strategy for the Networking Activities (NET) so far implemented by the National Agency.

In light of the indicators and targets set in the approved work programme for 2022 and 2023 (part IV), the description should in particular report on how the NETs were used to effectively support the quality implementation of the European Solidarity Corps programme and its impact at systemic level. It should also explain the rationale of the National Agency's intervention, the policy/programme objectives pursued, the target groups reached and any lesson learnt during the monitoring of NET activities.

Where relevant, please describe the synergies between TCA and NET activities implemented under the European Solidarity Corps, as well as synergies across sectors, if any.

In the third year of implementing the NET strategy in the new ESC generation, based on the previous years' experience and considering the specific target group addressed in ESC projects, we decided to create a direct synergy with the TCAs implementation. In Romania, most of the ESC beneficiaries are also former or current Erasmus+ beneficiaries, thus we use the context of TCAs/NETs implementation to promote the European opportunities for the youth sector. Thus, in the first part of 2023 we hosted FYOUuture of Youth conference, gathering youngsters, youth leaders, youth workers and relevant stakeholders aiming in identifying common challenges faced by the sector in Europe (not only EU), to promote the European programmes as tools for addressing these challenges, but also to reinforce the importance of the transnational cooperation in sharing different approaches on the same contexts. Together with Salto ID, we hosted the second edition of the ID Forum, an international conference dedicated to celebrating the people behind inclusive activities and initiatives all over Europe. Solidarity and diversity were the core of the proposed workshops and some study visits within ESC projects implemented by RO organizations were part of the agenda. We hosted the 8th edition

of Connector, the flagship event of the RO NA, offering a wide range of non-formal alternatives to increase the quality within the E+ or ESC projects. As a novelty, we organised the first edition of ERYs- European Rural Youth Summit, an event dedicated to rural youth organisations across Europe. We hosted an international event under the Project Lab New Power in Youth LTA framework, aiming to strengthen the understanding of participatory approaches in a European context.

All the national and transnational NETs were also a context for the professionals to meet and share practices, to better understand the QL framework in the context of hosting international volunteers, but also how to better connect the already existing opportunities to create an impact in their communities.

In addition to the synergy with TCAs, the NET strategy includes specific activities to increase the quality of ESC project implementation: eg. Mentor2B, a training course for the current or future mentors, but also some national activities that aimed to support organisations in making more visibility and promoting project results. We have actively supported the participation of Romanians in NETs organized by other NAs, both for newcomers and experienced, aiming to present and interact with different European practices and to be trained in specific topics, including in implementing solidarity projects with European added value. We supported Romanian trainers to TEC Forum in order to gain specific contexts for better implementing OAT and MTE in our country. For hosting NETs, 5% of the total costs was national budget, for sending to NETs the participants cover the 5% of the travel costs.

Realisation of 2022 and 2023 NET versus National Agency Work Programmes

With reference to the NET financed under the 2022 and 2023 Contribution Agreement (NET respective eligibility period 01.01.2022 - 31.12.2023 and 01.01.2023 - 31.12.2024), please report on how the National Agency used the available budget, complied with the ceiling(s), and ensured the required co-financing. Please provide explanations in case the National Agency either did not use this budget opportunity or could not comply with the NET requirements.

The National Agency is requested to report on any major differences and deviations from the initial planning or budget and provide explanations. Please include, if applicable, also any deviation to the planned participation in activities organised by other National Agencies/SALTOs (sending of participants, contribution to single activities, financial contribution to long-term activities).

2022 Contribution Agreement (remaining reporting period: 01.01.2023 - 31.12.2023)

Regarding the WP for 2022, in 2023 we managed to achieve most of the objectives of the NET strategy, the biggest and the reference activity in 2023 was FYOUuture of Youth conference, synergy with TCA. During the conference, a resolution with all the proposals gathered and agreed upon by the participants, to improve this sector, has been created and submitted to the relevant national and international stakeholders for a future implementation. 2 MEPs and one state secretary from the Ministry of European investments and projects were present.

We continued to support LTAs/SNACs we are part of: European Goes Local, Europeers.

The NET national events included the promotion of ESC and Erasmus opportunities for newcomer organisations and informal youth groups. We also organized national seminars for already approved ESC beneficiaries in order to better support them in maximizing the results within the solidarity and volunteering projects and to better implement their future projects in the local communities, aiming to better promote European support in these areas:

TinereESC- national workshop on project writing, tackling initiatives addressed to newcomers: ESC solidarity projects, KA1 and KA2 E+ projects dedicated to unexperienced organisations or informal groups of young people interested in a very first experience that will later give them the opportunity to develop at European level.

The 3rd edition of the National Convention of Youth Workers- ConlucraTin aiming to develop a supportive and involved community of youth workers and create a common vision of the youth work profession, also spotlighting the importance of ESC and E+ for the sectors development.

PovestESC a training course aiming to support the active ESC beneficiaries in better promote the results of their projects and to create an impact in their communities offering a higher visibility of ESC.
 SuccESS a training course for newly financed organizations in order to support them to better understand the ESC mechanisms and how to create synergies with other initiatives.

Mentor to Be a training course for the current or future mentors in the volunteering projects in order to equip them with all the needed skills to address a wide series of situations, including cultural management aspects.
 There are no deviations from the 2022 planning and for hosting NETs, 5% of the total costs was national budget, for sending to NETs the participants cover the 5% of the travel costs.

Networking Activities				
TYPE	REALISED NUMBER OF SINGLE ACTIVITIES	SHORT DESCRIPTION OF THE ACTIVITIES AND OF THE ACHIEVED RESULTS	TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS INVOLVED IN THE ACTIVITIES	REALISED BUDGET
a. Transnational thematic activities, training, support and contact seminars, community building and alumni networks	3	In line with the 2022 Annual and Multi-Year Plan, the 3 NET activities focused on addressing both programme priorities and the development needs of new and inexperienced organisations, as well as the quality needs of organisations already active in the programme. All of them were in synergy with TCA. Thus, Let's talk about (anti)racism was organized together with Salto ID aiming to better understand the racial (mis)concepts, roots of racial discrimination and power structures and at the same time reflect on their role in change making. The 2nd event was organized as a top event marking European Year of Youth, "fYOUture of Youth" Conference with participants in the center of the process and elaborating a resolution on the future of youth in Europe. fYOUture of youth was a voicing conference aiming at - mapping the current European programs dedicated to youth, the strong points and elements needing improvement; - identifying how the programs could be more efficiently implemented by developing synergies among them; - elaboration of participant's resolution concerning the future of youth in Europe - shaping an integrated and sustainable EU youth ecosystem. Finally, the last one was Connector7 is at its 7th edition, promoting nonformal activities within ESC (potential) beneficiaries.	160	79865.02
b. Transnational evaluation and analysis (*)	1	RAY SOC- research project aiming to contribute to quality assurance and quality development in the implementation of the European Solidarity Corps, to strengthen evidence-based and research-informed policy development, and to sharpen the understanding of volunteering, working, learning, training and youth activism in the context of solidarity actions of young people.	1	236.2
c. National activities	6	TinereESC- national project writing training course tackling initiatives addressed to newcomers: solidarity projects, KA1 and KA2 E+ projects	368	106372.21

		<p>dedicated to unexperienced organisations or informal groups of young people interested in a very first experience that will later give them the opportunity to develop at European level.</p> <p>3rd edition of the National Convention of Youth Workers- ConlucraTin aiming to develop a supportive and involved community of youth workers and create a common vision of the youth work profession, also spotlighting the importance of the EU programmes for the sectors development.</p> <p>PovestESC a training course aiming to support the active ESC beneficiaries in better promote the results of their projects and to create an impact in their communities offering a higher visibility of ESC.</p> <p>SuccESS a training course for new financed organizations in order to support them to better understand the ESC mechanisms and how to create synergies with other initiatives.</p> <p>Mentor to Be a training course for the current or future mentors in the volunteering projects in order to equip them with all the needed skills to address a wide series of situations, including cultural management aspects.</p> <p>In line with 2022 planning, DigiTin was organized in 2022.</p>	
Total			186473.43

() In the case of 'Transnational evaluation and analysis', in the column 'Total number of participants involved', the National Agency should indicate the number of researchers/experts hired to conduct the activity.*

Activities organised by other National Agencies/SALTOs

OUTPUTS	EUROPEAN SOLIDARITY CORPS
Number of realised activities to which the National Agency is sending participants	8
Number of participants selected and sent by your National Agency	15
Realised budget	3960.62

2023 Contribution Agreement (remaining reporting period: 01.01.2023 - 31.12.2023)

In line with 2023 WP, RO NA has organised the most of the proposed international activities, only a small part of them being postponed for 2024 calendar year. As already mentioned, most of the NETs were in synergy with TCAs. Thus, together with Salto ID RC we hosted the second edition of the Inclusion and Diversity (I&D) Forum, an international conference dedicated and celebrating the people behind inclusive activities and initiatives all over Europe. The event highlighted the top ESC priority for RO NA, in line with European one: inclusion and diversity. We also hosted the 8th edition of Connector, the flagship event of the RO NA, offering a wide range of nonformal alternatives to increase the quality within the E+ or ESC projects. As a novelty, we organised the first edition of ERYS- European Rural Youth Summit, a mega-event dedicated to rural youth organisations across Europe. We hosted an international event under the Project Lab New Power in Youth LTA framework, aiming to strengthen the understanding of participatory approaches and to explore citizenship in European context. As an objective set even from 2019, we continued to support communities of professionals through our NET interventions, the most important being the community for mentors. Thus, we supported LT NA in organizing Mentoring Under Construction, a seminar being a Romanian concept and addressing mentors in volunteering projects. In 2023 we continued to support RAY researches, namely RAY-SOC Research project on the research-

based analysis and monitoring of the European Solidarity Corps, a study implemented between July 2023 and June 2024.

After a careful and objective evaluation, RO NA will decide which of the international and national activities planned for 2023 will or will not be organised in 2024, the most important ones that we know for sure will take place are: Mentor2Be, PovestESC. We have actively supported the participation of Romanians in NETs organized by other NAs, both for newcomers and experienced, aiming to present and interact with different European practices and to be trained in specific topics, including in implementing solidarity projects with European added value. We supported Romanian trainers to TEC Forum in order to gain specific competences in various contexts for better implementing OAT and MTE in our country. For hosting NETs, 5% of the total costs was national budget, for sending to NETs the participants cover the 5% of the travel costs.

Networking Activities				
TYPE	REALISED NUMBER OF SINGLE ACTIVITIES	SHORT DESCRIPTION OF THE ACTIVITIES AND OF THE ACHIEVED RESULTS	TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS INVOLVED IN THE ACTIVITIES	REALISED BUDGET
a. Transnational thematic activities, training, support and contact seminars, community building and alumni networks	3	<p>Connector 8 focused on how to create a proper framework to gain competencies and abilities in 2023 – the European Year of Skills through non-formal methods.</p> <p>ID Forum- a conference organised in cooperation with SALTO ID aiming at creating greater visibility for ID and building bridges between stakeholders. The event was a space to reflect, share practices, tools and resources for driving more ID into the EU Programmes- synergy with TCA.</p> <p>European Rural Youth Summit aimed to strategically develop the rural youth ecosystem in Europe by bringing together young people from rural areas in Europe, youth workers/leaders and decision makers. A resolution gathering all the measures for improving the youth infrastructure was created and shared to relevant stakeholders- synergy with TCA.</p>	210	93013.75
b. Transnational evaluation and analysis (*)	1	RAY SOC	1	2447.31
c. National activities	1	Regional event for youth workers, youth leaders and youngsters in rural areas aiming at supporting them to identify ESC and Erasmus+ as tools for organizational and community development, offering the chance to be part of the European Rural Youth Summit where the European perspective on rural youth development was presented.	50	32401.67
Total				127862.73

() In the case of 'Transnational evaluation and analysis', in the column 'Total number of participants involved', the National Agency should indicate the number of researchers/experts hired to conduct the activity.*

Activities organised by other National Agencies/SALTOs

OUTPUTS	EUROPEAN SOLIDARITY CORPS
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Number of realised activities to which the National Agency is sending participants	3
Number of participants selected and sent by your National Agency	5
Realised budget	542.34

LONG-TERM ACTIVITIES (only for coordinating National Agency) (2023 only):

Please provide for each Long-term NET coordinated by your National Agency an overview of the main achievements of this reporting period, including in particular:

- Type and number of single activities organised in the framework of the Long-term activity
- Main milestones, lessons learnt and outputs, if any
- Synergies and cooperation with other long term activities and initiatives in the same field
- Any major deviation or change from the initial planning, in terms of priorities and/or activities, and provide explanations
- Realised budget in the reporting period

n/a

TYPE	REALISED NUMBER OF SINGLE ACTIVITIES	SHORT DESCRIPTION OF THE ACTIVITIES AND OF THE ACHIEVED RESULTS	TOTAL NUMBER OF PARTICIPANTS INVOLVED IN THE ACTIVITIES	REALISED BUDGET
1. Single activities organised under long-term NET(s) coordinated by your National Agency	0	n/a	0	0
2. Single activities organised under long-term NET(s) coordinated by other National Agencies	1	Project Lab New Power in Youth seminar, a combination of online sessions and a residential event that aims to support the quality development of E+ & ESC projects focused on youth participation-synergy with TCA.	20	5232.2
3. Financial contribution to long-term NET(s) or single activities organised by other National Agencies	1	Mentoring Under Construction, a seminar being a Romanian concept and addressing mentors in volunteering projects; it was organised by the LT NA	5	6043.03
Total estimated budget (sum of budgets under point 1, 2 and 3)				11275.23

() In the case of 'Transnational evaluation and analysis', in the column 'Total number of participants involved', the National Agency should indicate the number of researchers/experts hired to conduct the activity.*

IV. SUPPORT AND NETWORK FUNCTIONS

This section should describe how and to what extent the National Agency implemented its plan for each support and network function/resource centre it manages, in line with the approved work programme for 2023 (part V).

As of the year 2022, planning and reporting of the Support and Network functions is done by way of the so-called lump sum approach. Work packages were approved at the work programme stage. Therefore, all columns in the table will be retrieved from the work Programme, except the 'evidence/justification columns where National Agencies are expected to provide details concerning the implementation of the activities in each work package, either evidencing positive outcomes, or explaining the reasons for any difference between the activities originally planned and those actually implemented. All changes should be reported, including those changes to the activities for which the National Agency has not sought prior approval of the Commission (in line with § 2.1.2 of Annex III to the work programme 2022 specifications). If an activity has been cancelled entirely, this should be explicitly mentioned.

The assessment of each work package will be performed on the basis of a total score of 100 points. Particular attention will be given to the following criteria:

- Quality of work package implementation: in terms of activities and outputs produced, is the level of activity implementation in line with the approved work programme? If not, how convincing is the justification?
- Impact of the work programme implementation: are the results and effects of the performed activities in line with the planned objectives and desired outcomes?

Unsatisfactory performance may lead to the reduction of the Work Package amount as detailed in the following grid:

- - 10% if the work package scores at least 50 points and below 60 points;
- - 25% if the work package scores at least 40 points and below 50 points;
- - 50% if the work package scores at least 30 points and below 40 points;
- - 75% if the work package scores at least 20 and below 30 points.
- - 100% if the work package scores below 20 points

In cases where reductions apply, the amount corresponding to the horizontal work package 'Coordination and monitoring' will be recalculated proportionally to the final amount of EU contribution. If the European Commission's assessment results in certain operational work packages being reduced, the 'Coordination and monitoring' work package will be reduced proportionally every time a reduction in an operational work package is applied.

IV.1.1. National VET Team

To be completed by the National Agencies in charge of the VET sector

Please describe the activities implemented by the national VET team within each work package in the calendar year 2023 for which the National Agency requested an EU contribution. The EU contribution for running the activities of the national VET team has the form of a single lump sum. Please demonstrate the completion of all the activities within each work package.

Particular attention should be given to the following criteria:

- activities, target groups and intended results, clearly linked to each other and presented in a coherent way in the activity plan, have remained so throughout the implementation of the plan;
- outputs/results are measurable/quantifiable and meet the expectations and indicators set out in the activity plan.

		Activities		
Work packages	Description of the activities <i>Please indicate any difference between the activities actually implemented and the activities planned (taking into account, in particular, types and topics).</i>	Target group <i>Please indicate any difference with the activity plan</i>	Outputs/results <i>Please describe the outputs/results of the work package and compare them to the expected outputs/results planned, in particular to the specific qualitative and quantitative indicators set out in the plan.</i>	Evidence/justification <i>Please give explanations for potential differences between the activity plan and the activities implemented.</i>
Work package 1. Training and advice (national tasks)	<p>Objective : Strengthening VET agility and capacity to react and easily adapt to the labour market and needs and changes</p> <p>ACTIVITY 1.1 Type: 8 regional seminars for Regional Consortia (they are advisory managerial regional structures including representatives of: Regional Development Agencies, County Councils, County Employment Agencies, school inspectorates, relevant social partners, National Centre for TVET Development) Title: Dual VET and labour market needs Topic: analysis, performed at regional and county level, of the IVET offer in relation to the qualifications with high demand in the labour market</p> <p>ACTIVITY 1.2: Type: 2 national workshops Title: IVET</p>	<p>1.160 representatives of Regional Consortia</p> <p>2.50 VET teachers involved in the analysis and training standards developments</p> <p>3.55 IVET inspectors involved in quality IVET training and mobility projects</p> <p>4.70 representatives of labour market (employers/social partners) and VET teachers involved in green technologies and digital innovation for energy efficiency / circular economy / environmental awareness</p> <p>5.100 participants from VET student participants and non-participants to mobile projects (5 VET students and 5 teachers to be invited to the awards ceremony)</p> <p>6.10 members of the National VET Team</p>	<p>1.8 Reports with recommendations addressed to the IVET decision makers to adapt the offer to the needs of the labour market</p> <p>2.3 training standards developed</p> <p>3.10 solutions to improve the quality of mobility and partnership projects</p> <p>4.1 national report on the Green&Digital VET</p> <p>5.50 videos received</p> <p>5 awards awarded</p> <p>Online event on the Romania VET Team Facebook page</p> <p>One article published in the NA's online monthly magazine (ANews)</p> <p>6.Short report on the solution to harmonize of VET professional and ISCED domains for the national register of qualifications to be useful and easy to use</p> <p>7.10 sessions for counselling&advice (presentation and support materials)</p> <p>8.Updating the VET</p>	N/A

	<p>qualifications revised and training standards developed</p> <p>Topic: Analysis of IVET qualifications levels 3 and 4 NQF / EQF, in correlation with the updated list of occupations offered by the labour market, and development of 3 training standards.</p> <p>ACTIVITY 1.3: Type: 1 national workshop Title: IVET inspectors' network Topic: National workshop to analyse and improve the network activity</p> <p>ACTIVITY 1.4: Type: 2 national workshops Title: Green & Digital VET Topic: Training of IVET teachers and labour market representatives to involve in quality projects for green technologies and digital innovation for energy efficiency / circular economy / environmental awareness</p> <p>ACTIVITY 1.5 Type: 1 national contest Title: I Go VET! Topic: Short video contest made by VET students participating in mobility projects in dialogue with a staying home colleague during the European Skills Week</p> <p>ACTIVITY 1.6</p>	<p>7.150 participants to kick off meetings of newly VET mobility beneficiaries</p> <p>8.VET stakeholders, members of the VET community of practice</p>	<p>corner and building up the VET platform</p>	
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	<p>Type: 1 national meeting of the VET Team</p> <p>Title: Harmonization of VET professional and ISCED domains</p> <p>Topic: VET Team to discuss solution to integrated within the national register of qualifications both ISCED and VET professional domains</p> <p>Activity 1.7 Counselling and advice session – Beneficiaries Kick of meeting</p> <p>Activity 1.8 Type: Maintaining and updating the webpage of the NA with relevant information (VET Corner) by developing an IVET E+ platform to be a dedicated online multifunctional space for IVET teachers, experts and students</p>			
	<p>All activities were implemented in line with the approved WP as follows: The 8 regional seminars for Regional Consortia (Activity 1.1) were organised in May 2023 in both offline (6 regions) and online (2 regions) format. The participants came from a broad range of stakeholders (Regional Development Agencies, County Councils, County Employment Agencies, school inspectorates, National Centre for TVET Development, regional companies involved in dual VET, VET schools, universities, Chambers of Commerce etc.) and they actively participated in discussion linked to the build bridges between VET curricula and labour</p>	<p>The group targeted by the activities delivered by the National VET Team’s members was quite large and mixed to cover all categories of stakeholders:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> -217 members of the Regional Consortia were involved in the consultation process and the discussion during the implementation of activity A1.1. - 52 VET teachers and companies’ representatives participated in the 2 national workshops under the Activity A1.2 to analyse and draft new qualifications and training standards and curricula for two IVET domains: Agriculture and 	<p>Activity A1.1 main outputs are 8 reports prepared by the 8 regional consortia with recommendations addressed to decision makers -The National Implementation Plan for VET.</p> <p>Activity A.1.2 focused on analysing existing IVET qualifications from two IVET domains: Agriculture and Robotics to develop three new qualifications and training standards (Urban gardener – level 3 EQF, Industrial robot operator – level 3 EQF, Industrial robot technician – level 4 EQF). The contribution of the companies’ representatives was crucial to highlight the needs of the labour</p>	n/a

	<p>market needs.</p> <p>National seminars and workshops were organised in face-to-face formats under the Activities 1.2&1.4 and were dedicated to develop new IVET qualifications and training standards by taking into consideration green technologies and digital innovation.</p> <p>Activity 1.3 addressed the needs of the national network of IVET inspectors to support quality in both mobility and partnership projects.</p> <p>Activity A1.5 was highly appreciated by the youngest beneficiaries of VET mobilities. The VET students were excited to registered for the national contest named I Go VET! The short video contest-for creating short videos (3-5 min) called the VET students participating in mobility projects to address to their staying home colleagues, through the video, in order to present the benefits and added value of a Erasmus+ mobility.</p> <p>The annual national meeting of the VET Team was held on 22 February 2023 under the Activity 1.6 and its main objective was to discuss the best solution to harmonise VET professional and ISCED domains.</p> <p>Activity 1.7 took place in three sessions face to face and 7 online sessions for providing counselling and advice for the 2023 Erasmus+ call beneficiaries on KA1&KA2 VET projects</p> <p>The NA's webpage was continuously updated</p>	<p>Robotics.</p> <p>- 71 representatives of labour market (employers/social partners) and VET teachers involved in green technologies and digital innovation for energy efficiency / circular economy / environmental awareness participated in two national workshops under the Activity A1.4.</p> <p>-55 IVET inspectors and representatives of policy decision makers discussed solutions to improve the quality of both mobility and partnership projects financed by Erasmus + programme based on several inputs from the VET Team experts and representatives of the NA.</p> <p>-More than 150 VET students participated in the national contest by sending short videos to present their Erasmus+ mobility experience. The winners (5 VET students and their 5 teachers) were invited to the Annual national NA conference on 10 November 2023.</p> <p>-8 members out of 10 participated in the annual meeting of the VET Team.</p> <p>-328 participants were registered in Activity A1.7 to participate in kick of meetings of newly VET beneficiaries on both mobility and partnership VET projects. They were informed and counselled by the representatives of VET staff, VET practitioners, and National VET Team members.</p>	<p>market and to improve the existing methodology for the qualifications and training standards for IVET domains.</p> <p>Activity 1.4 focused on providing training for VET teachers from different IVET domains and with national coverage to design new or to improve existing CDL (curriculum for local economic development needs) which incorporating green technologies and digital innovation. A general Report on how to develop Green&Digital VET curriculum was drafted to be used by all VET teachers.</p> <p>The IVET inspectors highly appreciated the fact that the national network is functional and supported by the national VET team in achieving its objectives. The network was also informed about how the Erasmus programme can be used at local and regional level to help vocational schools to better adapt their offer to the needs of the labour market and discussed in depth how to improve the quality of VET in general and of mobility and partnership projects funded by the Erasmus+ programme. The final brainstorming session resulted in a list of 10 solutions to be used by the inspectors in their counties during the academic year 2023-2024.</p> <p>Activity A1.5 took place between September and October 2023 and was labelled with the European Year of Skills. 90 videos were declared eligible, and a selection committee selected the 5 winning videos. The winners and their teachers (in total 10</p>	
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	<p>over the year with information regarding the activities implemented by the National VET Team (Activity 1.8).</p> <p>Altogether, the implemented activities met the expectations and were delivered as was set out in the activity plan. More details including about outcomes and outputs could be found in Annex.8.</p>	<p>-VET stakeholders and members of the VET community of practice followed the webpage of the National Agency and the Erasmus+ RO Facebook page to get the latest information on VET sector developments at both national and European levels.</p> <p>The number of participants in the activities was higher by 48% than was estimated in the initial WP.</p> <p>The impact of all activities and their results in WP 1 are in line with the planned objective of strengthening the agility and capacity of VET to react and easily adapt to the labour market needs and changes. The number of participants (878) was 48% higher than estimated (595) which proves the interest of the target group in the activities and topics proposed by the national VET Team. All participants in face-to-face activities received a set of green promotional materials (cotton bag, paper stone notebook, wheat straw pen etc.) labelled with the National VET Team and 2023 European Year of Skills logos.</p> <p>Moreover, the average evaluation score calculated based on the feedback questionnaires filled in by the participants in workshops/seminars and counselling and advice sessions is 4,87 points (out of 5) which brings the satisfaction rate to 97%.</p>	<p>persons) were invited to participate to the NA annual national conference (10 November 2023). The event was live streamed on the Facebook page and an article was published in the NA online monthly magazine (ANews) in December 2023.</p> <p>The National VET Team discussed in detail the implementation plan for 2023 and how all the necessary resources will be provided; a solution for the integration of both ISCED and VET occupations into the National Register of Qualifications. The conclusions of the brainstorming session were used to draft a short report on the harmonisation of VET and ISCED domains to make the National Register of Qualifications useful and easy to use. 10 counselling&advice sessions were delivered in both face-to-face and online format in October 2023. Support materials and presentations on how to draft and use recognition tools as MoU, common methodology to draft and assess LOs in VET projects were drafted and presented. The VET Corner page was continuously updated throughout the year with information on the activities carried out.</p>	
	<p>Activity 2.1 Participation in</p>	<p>10 members of VET Team involved in</p>	<p>Internal report to the VET Team, 2</p>	<p>N/A</p>

	European meetings&events	online/offline/hybrid European meetings/events organised by EC, CEDEFOP& other organisations; regional VET Teams meetings and study visits	presentations to national meetings, 2 articles published in the NA's online monthly magazine (ANews).	
<p>Work package 2. Participation in European meetings and events(international tasks)</p>	<p>Participation in European meetings&events is a great opportunity to stay informed with the latest developments in the European VET sector. Through this, the team members were able to build up communication with VET beneficiaries, policymakers and the large public on updated information and trends.</p>	<p>In total, there were 11 members of the VET Team involved in 7 meetings&events, which took place in both online and offline formats.6 meetings were European events as follows:-ETF Network for Excellence – GRETA: "Greening responses to excellence through thematic actions" the 5th thematic webinar on 8 February 2023; -Processes&Keys Proactices of COVES for Advancing Autonomy &public-Private Partnerships – online meeting on 9 February 2023;-Making Skills Count Conference – online participation – 8-9 June 2023;-Overcoming obstacles for young adults in WBL and internship from ALMA and Erasmus+ - webinar on 21 September 2023;- 3rd Meeting of the Danube Region Platform on Centres of Vocational Excellence – Empowering a Just transition: COVES driving green skills, employment, and regional growth on 18 October 2023;- Online Info-Session on the Seed Money Facility (SMF) for Stakeholders of Priority Area 9 'People and Skills' of the EU Strategy for the Danube Region on 13 December 2023. 1 event was a bilateral face-to-face meeting of National VET Teams: Romania and Lithuania met in Bucharest on 18-19 of December 2023.</p>	<p>All outputs/results were achieved as set out in the WP.</p> <p>Information on the latest developments in the European VET sector was presented at several national meetings with VET beneficiaries and policy makers in May, September, October, November, and December 2023. 2 articles were published in the monthly magazine ANews in October and December 2023.</p> <p>At the end of December 2023, the national VET team met to draft the internal report and to conclude on the impact of the participation in the European meetings&events. The main ideas retained are similar to those of the previous year, as the situation at European level hasn't changed significantly in terms of opportunities to participate in regular European/regional meetings of National VET Teams or to have a common platform to share information and experiences.</p>	n/a

<i>Coordination and monitoring - Optional</i>	n/a	N/A	N/A	N/A
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IV.1.2. Eurodesk

To be completed by the National Agencies in charge of the youth sector

Please describe the activities implemented by the national Eurodesk centre within each work package in the calendar year 2023, for which the National Agency requested an EU contribution.

The EU contribution for running the activities of the Eurodesk centre has the form of a single lump sum. Please demonstrate the completion of all the activities within each work package.

Particular attention should be given to the following criteria:

- activities, target groups and intended results, clearly linked to each other and presented in a coherent way in the activity plan, have remained so throughout the implementation of the plan;
- outputs/results are measurable/quantifiable and meet the expectations and indicators set out in the activity plan.

	Activities			
Work packages	Description of the activities <i>Please indicate any difference between the activities actually implemented and the activities planned (taking into account, in particular, types and topics).</i>	Target group <i>Please indicate any difference with the activity plan</i>	Outputs/results <i>Please describe the outputs/results of the work package and compare them to the expected outputs/results planned, in particular to the specific qualitative and quantitative indicators set out in the plan.</i>	Evidence/justification <i>Please give explanations for potential differences between the activity plan and the activities implemented.</i>
Work package 1 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • <i>Seminars/conferences</i> 	Starting from the Multiannual Work Programme, in 2023 we have in mind to reach our GO and our 5 SOs, through the following activities: 1)Instruments: 1.Updating current communication channels (website, Facebook page, sections of the European Youth Portal, NA monthly magazine) with relevant information on EU youth policies, strategies, initiatives, programs, events; Eurodesk	Young people, youth workers, relevant stakeholders in the youth field, Eurodesk multipliers/network	Instruments: 5 main channels (website, Facebook page, EYP sections, NA monthly magazine and Instagram page) that contain updated info according to Programmes, Database, EYP requirements and EBL information; 1 coherent Annual Communications Strategy & Plan. Helpdesk: 100% answer rate, with clear, correct & tailored information, given in timely-manner.	N/A

	<p>Romania will use information provided only by official sources and will ensure clear & structured information on the website;</p> <p>2.Piloting a new social media channel, for greater reach among Romanian youth (Instagram). (GO&S01)</p> <p>2)Helpdesk: Answering inquiries received via the EYP and Eurodesk groups. (related to GO)</p> <p>3)Events:</p> <p>1. Co-coordinating the European Youth Event campaign, together with NA;</p> <p>2.Coordinating the Time to Move campaign;</p> <p>3.Taking part in at least 5 events organised by other relevant stakeholders on the topic of youth and/or information; (GO&S01&S02&S03).</p> <p>4) Materials: Creating relevant green promotional materials (roll-up, T-shirts, tote bags, pencils, stickers, keychains etc.) for dissemination in events organized by the National Office and by the Multipliers Network for relevant target groups (GO&S1&S02);</p> <p>5)Multipliers: Managing & developing the network of multipliers – currently 20 members from public institutions and NGOs – by: extending the network membership up to 22 members, coordinating the network, offering materials, support and information, participating at 1 training/meeting at national level, 1 training at international level (GO&S02);</p> <p>6)Capacity&Model:</p> <p>1.Elaborating 1 research on Eurodesk Romania activity & visibility (with focus on National Office</p>		<p>Events: 2 accomplished campaigns (EYW and TTM); involvement in 5 events, with related evidence.</p> <p>Materials: at least 2 publications and at least 3 types of promotional materials.</p> <p>Multipliers: at least 22 multipliers organising a minimum of 200 info sessions addressing a minimum of 2000 young people.</p> <p>Capacity&Model: 1 research on Eurodesk Romania activity & visibility (with focus on National Office and Multipliers Network) in 2016 – 2022; 1 intern actively involved for 3 months, with clear content produced.</p> <p>Network:</p> <p>C0-Organising 1 the 2023 Autumn Eurodesk Network Meeting with EBL-50 participants; Using EBL resources for national coordinator and multipliers; taking part in 2 network meeting/events.</p>	
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	<p>and Multipliers Network) in 2016 - 2022, with clear strategic recommendations.</p> <p>2.Organising an internship programme, in partnership with Romanian universities. Due to the fact that the legislation in Romania for public institutions does not allow paid internships, we aim to organize the internship programme in collaboration with universities, so that students can later on obtain academic credits. (GO&S02&S05)</p> <p>7) Network:</p> <p>1.Hosting the 2023 Autumn Eurodesk Network Meeting – providing logistical support and organising 1 dinner out for participants.</p> <p>2.Contributing to the Eurodesk network by taking part in annual meetings/the annual Time to Move campaign/trainings (GO&S04)</p>			
	<p>In 2023, Eurodesk Romania (ER) accomplished its general objective and has organized its activities as planned, offering information for young people and youth workers on European learning opportunities, EU programmes, initiatives and policy and acting as a support service for the Erasmus+ and the European Solidarity Corps programmes and for the DiscoverEU initiative.</p> <p>1) Instruments: ER has maintained updated all online communication channels (website, Facebook page, sections of the Youth Portal, NA</p>	<p>In 2023 Eurodesk Romania has reached, through its organized activities, its proposed target group: young people, youth workers, relevant stakeholders in the youth field, as well as Eurodesk multipliersk. A special focus has also been represented by young people eligible for a DiscoverEU travel pass, as well as the DiscoverEU young travellers.</p>	<p>In 2023, ER has achieved the following outputs/ results:</p> <p>1)Instruments: 5 main online channels (website, Facebook, Instagram, EYP sections and NA monthly magazine) that have been periodically updated with relevant information for youth, youth workers, other stakeholders and Eurodesk multipliers. In total, there have been posted: 49 articles on ER website with +8000 views; 224 opportunities updated, and 68 new opportunities added in the Eurodesk Database; 189 posts on the ER Facebook page, with a total reach of almost</p>	<p>n/a</p>

	<p>monthly magazine) with relevant information on EU youth policies, strategies, initiatives, programs, events, stories etc.;</p> <p>2) Helpdesk: ER has responded to all enquiries received via the Youth Portal and via Eurodesk intranet, in a timely manner.</p> <p>3) Events: ER has coordinated 1 digital campaign dedicated to the European Youth Event (EYE) and organized 1 digital campaign for the 2023 Time to Move (TTM) initiative; ER has been involved in 1 international event and other 6 national events organised by other relevant stakeholders on the topic of youth and/or information and has had 2 radio interventions.</p> <p>4) Materials: ER has produced relevant green promotional materials (pencils, popsockets, stickers, bags), and has disseminated them among Multipliers and in events, to youth participants. ER has also produced and sent 1 Newsletter, produced 1 thematic video on the TTM campaign and contributed to the elaboration of 1 European publication of EBL.</p> <p>5) Multipliers: ER has coordinated a network of 22 active multipliers. Our office has offered promo materials, has organized 1 training at national level dedicated to the topic of youth interaction (Targu Jiu, Romania), and has supported the participation of 3</p>		<p>165.000 people, with almost 9.550 Page Likes and 10.000 Followers; 91 posts on the ER Instagram channel, with a total reach of +14.500 people, with more than 500 followers; 22 youth events and 5 stories posted on the EYP, with dedicated sections updated regularly; 12 ANews issues containing at least 5 articles on Eurodesk and youth opportunities.</p> <p>2)Helpdesk: 344 enquiries on youth opportunities (out of which 206 on DiscoverEU) answered in a timely manner, 100% answer rate.</p> <p>3)Events: 1 accomplished digital campaign dedicated to EYE, based on the participation of 3 young ER participants to the Eurodesk Delegation (RO TCA costs); 1 accomplished TTM campaign; active involvement in 7 events organized by other relevant stakeholders (out of which 1 international –Erasmus Generation Meeting- and 6 national) with +800 participants; 2 interventions at the partner national radio station.</p> <p>4)Materials: 4 types of green promotional materials, with 16.500 total units produced (pencils, popsockets, stickers, bags) ; 1 Newsletter sent to DiscoverEU applicants on waiting list; 1 video on TTM results in Romania; contribution to 1 EBL publication on Inclusive Communication.</p> <p>5)Multipliers: Active network of 22 multipliers, who have organized 201 events dedicated to European</p>	
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	<p>Multipliers at international trainings organized by Eurodesk Brussels Link - EBL: 2 at the Multipliers' Seminar (May, Brussels), and 1 at the Comm'Go Training (November, Brussels). The Network has organized 201 events dedicated to youth and European opportunities, out of which 108 were organized in the context of the 2023 Time to Move campaign.</p> <p>6) Capacity&Model: ER has produced 1 research on Eurodesk Romania activity & visibility, with focus on National Office and Multipliers Network active in the period 2016 - 2022. ER has also continued its partnership with the Faculty of Letters, University of Bucharest and organized 1 internship programme, with 1 student intern active in the ER office between June - September 2023.</p> <p>7) Network: ER has hosted the 2023 Autumn Eurodesk Network Meeting and organized 1 dinner out for participants. ER has also actively participated in 2 Eurodesk Network Meetings, and in 15 EBL webinars throughout the year.</p>		<p>youth opportunities, out of which 108 organized in the 2023 Time To Move campaign (4th place in Europe in terms of events organized); Almost 7.000 young people reached; 1 National Meeting organized for the Network of Multipliers, which included also a training course on the topic of Interacting with Youth (July, Targu Jiu); 2 Multipliers participated in the EBL Multipliers' Seminar (May, Brussels); 1 Multiplier participated in the EBL Comm'Go Training (November, Brussels). 6)Capacity&Model: 1 research on ER activity & visibility, with focus on National Office and Multipliers active in the period 2016 - 2022, based on internal online questionnaire results; 1 student intern actively involved for 3 months (June-September), contributing to translations, proofreading, logistical support and social media copywriting. 7)Network: 1 Eurodesk Network Meeting hosted in Bucharest and 1 dinner out organised for nearly 50 participants; 2 Network Meetings attended (face-to-face participation in Georgia, Tbilisi and Bucharest, Romania); 15 webinars attended on various youth/ Eurodesk related topics; 2 Working Groups attended on EYP and EBL Inclusive Communication Publication throughout 2023.</p>	
Coordination and monitoring - Optional	n/a	N/A	N/A	N/A

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