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The political aspects of youthwork and the rationale/ basic idea of this training

1287th meeting, 31 May 2017

8 Youth and Sports

8.1 b. Recommendation CM/Rec(2017)4 of the Committee of Ministers to member States on youth work

Explanatory memorandum

"There are growing expectations of youth work in the context of wider 'youth policy' and delivering on these expectations depends to a large extent on the competences of the practitioners involved. Paid youth workers invariably work alongside much larger numbers of volunteer youth workers, and both need training."

YOUTH POLICY



ach country has its own mechanisms for youth policy implementation.

Generally, the central government has a role in the formulation of the





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One of the key tools of youth policy is youth work, understood as a wide variety of activities of a social, cultural, educational, environmental and/or political nature by, with and for young people, in groups or individually. Youth work is delivered by paid and volunteer youth workers and is based on non-formal and informal learning processes focused on young people and on voluntary participation. The main objective is to motivate and support young people to find and pursue constructive pathways in life, thus contributing to their personal and social development and to society at large (Council of Europe 2017).

An important question concerning those who work with young people within frameworks of youth policy is the competences of those involved, and ways of acquiring them. For example, the training of youth workers is an important consideration to make sure that the services that reach young people are of high quality and in line with youth policy objectives. Another question is the one of capacity, whether or not the infrastructure in place provides sufficiently safe and appropriate spaces for learning and meaningful activities for young people.

The professional claim of youth work is to be recognized and requested experts for the topics, interests and needs of the young.

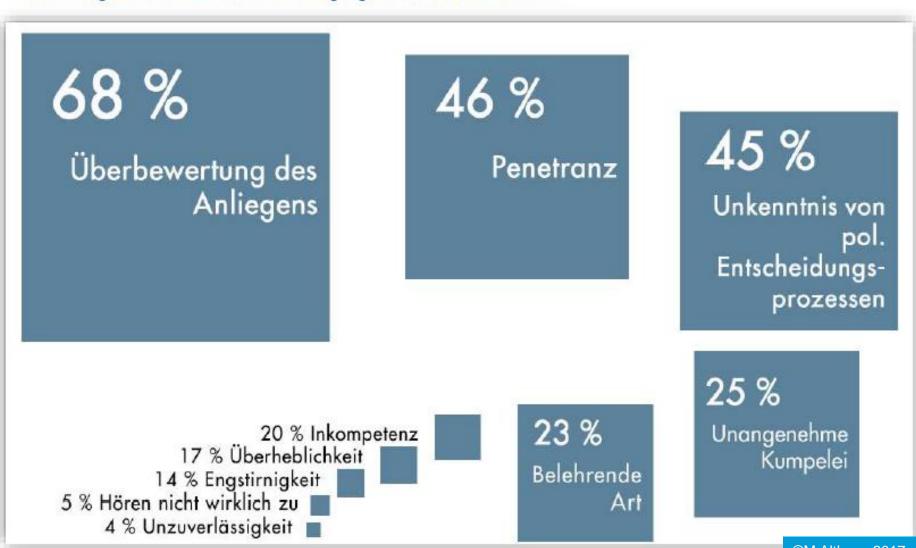


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Power	Scientific framework; theory	Communication Know-How	Networks
Objectives	Analysis	Research Data	Expertise
Strategy	Timing	Specific instruments	Understanding politicians



Welche Eigenschaften und Handlungen von Interessenvertretern stören am meisten?

COPES (2014, 24. Nov.). Im Schatten des MdB? Wie Büroleiter Politik prägen. Studie, Politikkongress Berlin 2014. Online-Befragung von 177 MdB-Büroleitern.



Local youth policy



Youth is future!

Youth is important!

Participation!

Youth well being!

Democracy Education!

Free spaces!

Youth-friendly communities!

Youth check!

Youth empowerment!



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Solution for a crucial municipal problem?

Risk/ Chance for political opponents?

Majority for own parliamentary group?/ local council?

Chance for Self-Promotion?

Publicity opportunity

Preventive issue covering

Mobilizing issue for the next local elections?

% voting capability?

Possibly follow-up costs?



JES! mit PEP vor Ort (2017-2020) (2013-2015)

Kommunale Verankerung der Eigenständigen Jugendpolitik (2018-2020)

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Process Planning

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April/May 2019 Online

27. - 29.5. 2019, Vienna, Austria

MODULE 1

- Introduction
- Political aspects of youth work
- SWOT
- Lobbying
- Aims for the local projects

WEBTNAR 1

Input from practice – one or two participants from the first pilot training in Germany share their concrete experience

MODULE 2

- Expert Input on Networking
- Network Analysis
- Action Plans

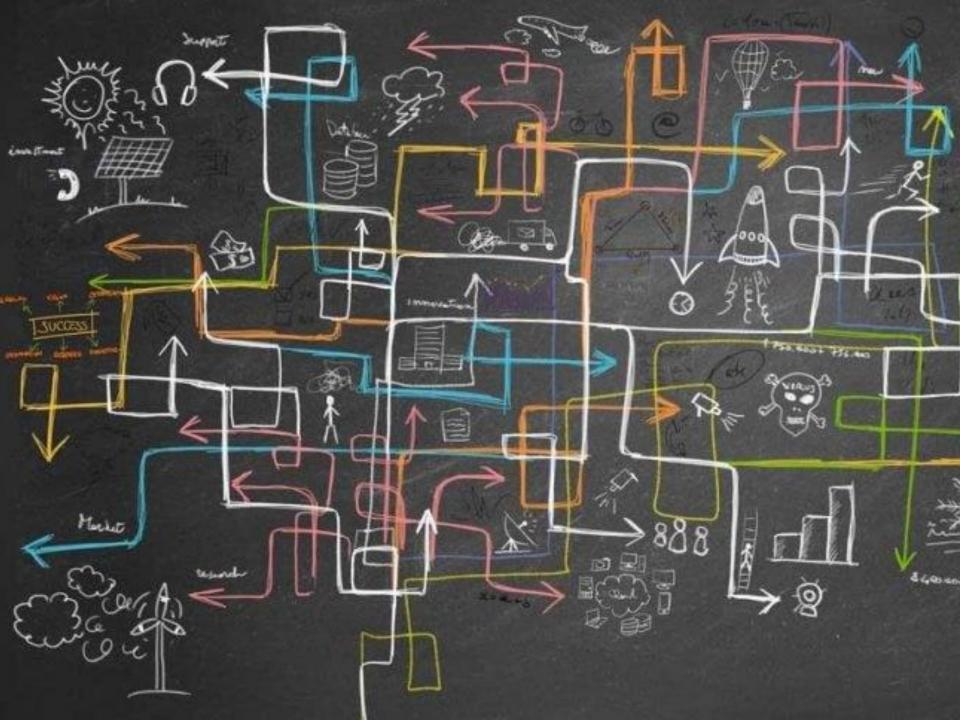
October 2019	January 2020 Online	March 2020/Latvia	March 2021
WEBINAR 2	WEBINAR 3	Module 3	Comeback (option)
IMPLEMENTATION • Project Check-In: Participants send their project plans in beforehand, an expert gives structured feedback during the webinar • Q&A to expert(s) and among peers	IMPLEMENTATION • Project Check In: Participants prepare a progress report and send it in beforehand, an expert gives structured feedback • Q&A to expert(s) and among peers	Sharing results and lessons learned Transfer knowledge gained into daily practice Dissemination Plan and Follow Up Evaluation of process/project	Follow Up Meeting of the same group to analyse and discuss long-term effects of the training



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•Complexity



Complex

Enabling constraints probe-sense-re pond Emerger & Practice

Complicated

Governing constraints sens lanalyse-respond Good Practice

Chaotic

Absence of constraints

act-sense-respond

Novel Practice

Opvious

Rigid constraints sense-categorise-respond Best Practice



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Steering Team A. Beweis/ W. Lindner/ C. Siebel
I. Adreansen/ M. Frimberger/ A. Lorence/ L. Pompe/
L. Reding/ B. Schmitt

Workshop Meetings

Webinars

National Teams







Tirol

Mechelen

Vernier

Düsseldorf

Aluksne

Perg

Evergem

Murten

Kiel

Riga

17 (?) Local (municipal)
Teams

Wörgl

Keerbergen

Leuven

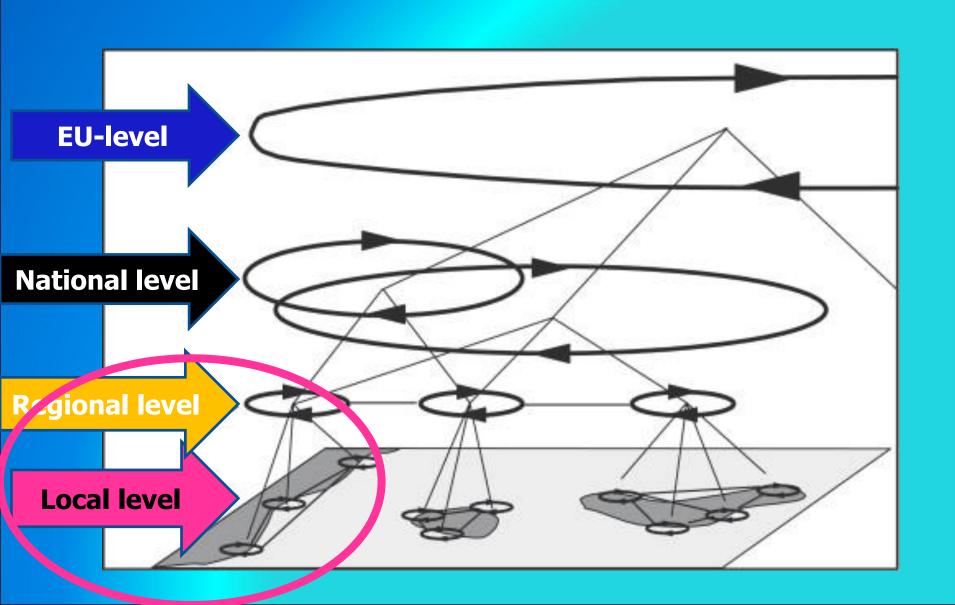
Dübendorf

Köln

Grein

Sint-Niklaas

Youth policy within the multi-level-governance



Advanced Learning

Research: data collection/ data analysis

Trying/ Testing/ Practising/ Comparing

Network analysis/ network building

Lobbywork: micropolitical interaction and transfer

Active policy making

Writing a project report

Tripel-target planning

Local (Youth) policy

Indicator

Target within/ beyond project

Youth work

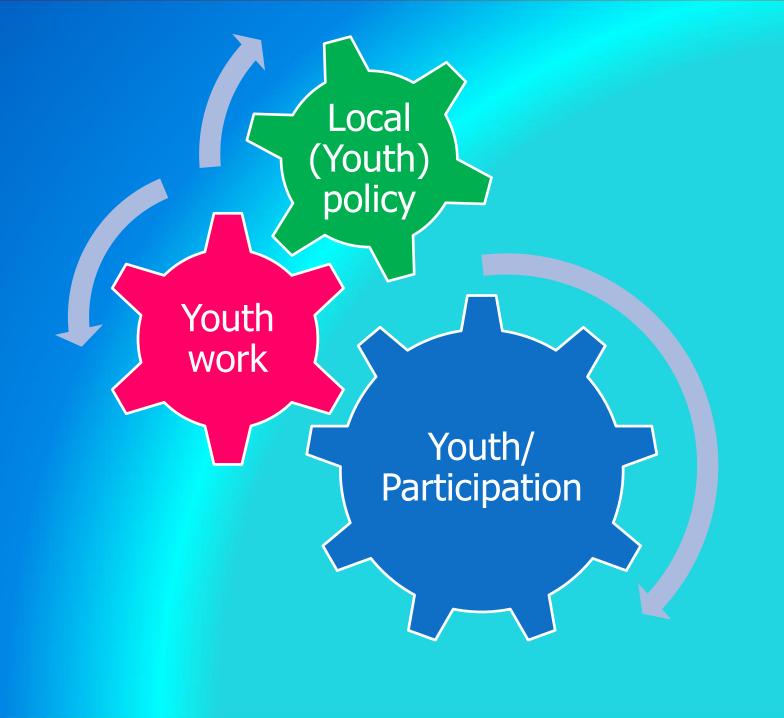
Indicator

Target within/ beyond project

Youth/participation

Indicator

Target within/ beyond project







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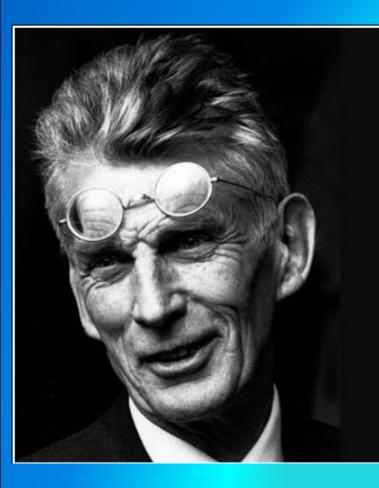
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Ever tried. Ever failed. No matter.
Try again. Fail again. Fail better.' You
won't believe what you can
accomplish by attempting the
impossible with the courage to
repeatedly fail better.

— Samuel Beckett —



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