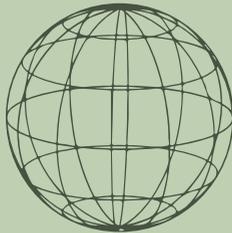


Erasmus+ Youth Exchange



ONE WORLD
FOR ONE
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EDITORIAL

The Erasmus+ Youth Exchange named One World For One Earth was held from June 24th to July 1st in campus AdFontes. The project itself was organized by the global youth and organization IniciativAngola. The Erasmus+ Youth Exchange focused on ecology, sustainable development, and related topics. Up to 62 young people and their members experienced living in an environmentally friendly and ecological way. IniciativAngola and Erasmus+ hosted participants from eight different countries: Austria, Bosnia & Herzegovina, Croatia, Hungary, Serbia, Slovenia, Spain, and Portugal.

Young people took part in various workshops, made handcrafts with recycled materials, and participated in organic farming.

HIGHLIGHTS

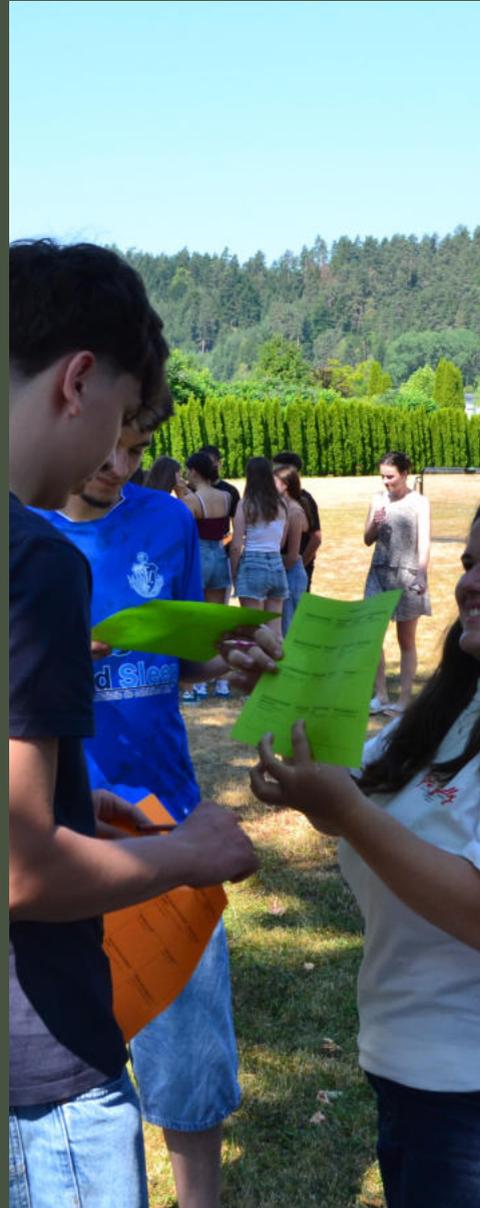
- Focus on our planet Earth
 - Separate waste
 - Interesting guests and workshops
 - New international friends
 - Learn about self-sustainability
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DAY 1

The day began with a light stretching energizer led by the Serbian team, followed by fun ice-breaker activities organized by the Spanish group, including a bingo game, face drawing in circles, and a "clock" conversation game. After a snack break, participants were divided into international groups based on assigned animal names, encouraging cross-cultural interaction.

Following lunch and some free time, each national team presented on their country's environmental issues, such as climate change and sustainability efforts. These were later discussed in international groups, where participants reflected on the presentations and began planning a sustainability workshop activity.

The evening ended with the lively Bazaar Fest, a cultural celebration where each country showcased traditional food, music, and dances, fostering connection and appreciation for each other's cultures.





DAY 2



Today, when we woke up, we walked to a farm. It was a nice 40 minute walk in between the mountains and rivers of Carinthia. There, we saw a self-sustaining community, living off of the produce they make. After that, we listened to presentations of the current ecological state of Slovenia and Spain. A site that the Portuguese team made was also shown off, describing Portugals culture, history, and cuisine. We had to reflect on the ideas and solutions of the presentation, and we were tasked witg making a "Human Sculpture," where we showed what we learned, with our bodies.

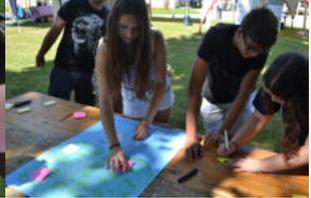
We officially took over the farm association last year. It's a self-sufficient farm where we raise sheep and chickens, and grow vegetables, apples, pears, and grapes. The animals are fed mostly with grass, and we use an electric fence to keep them safe. We aren't allowed to sell our products, so it's mainly for our own use. Being a farmer in Austria is tough — you can't live off small farms alone. We have one machine to cut the grass, but most of the work is done by hand. It's hard, but rewarding to live so close to nature.



DAY 3



On June 27, 2025, our Erasmus group participated in the Öko-Tag (Climate Day) in Villach, held in the Stadtpark. The event focused on sustainability and climate protection, featuring workshops, games, a bike safety course, and a student theater play about pollution and climate change. Our volunteers ran a creative activity where visitors wrote ecological messages on sticky notes and placed them on a paper tree. After exploring the event, we had free time in Villach before heading to Faaker See, where we swam, relaxed, and enjoyed various lake activities. We then returned to camp, bringing football goals for the next day's tournament. The day ended with "My time," a reflection activity, making it a fun, educational, and meaningful experience.



DAY 4



Today was a day full of energy, connection, and positive experiences. We began with an energizing session that built a great group atmosphere through fun games. Mile's inspiring speech motivated us to strive for our best and support one another. A lively football tournament followed, marked by teamwork and fair play. The day ended on a high note with a joyful concert full of music, singing, and dancing. Overall, it was a memorable day of bonding, motivation, and shared joy.



DAY 5



We started the day with an energizer led by the enthusiastic Slovenian group. We had breakfast and headed to St. Primus, where we attended a peaceful and meaningful Holy Mass, while other groups participated in a creative workshop related to the environment and sustainability.

Shortly afterward, we went back to the accommodation and had a quick but tasty lunch before going to the beautiful Klopeiner See for relaxation, swimming, and bonding with friends under the sun. After spending some enjoyable time at the lake, we had delicious pizza for dinner and did a final, energetic practice of the flashmob planned for Monday, with growing excitement.



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DAY 6



Today we started the day with an energizer led by the Slovenian group once again. We had a quick breakfast, and at 8:15 we took the bus to Klagenfurt.

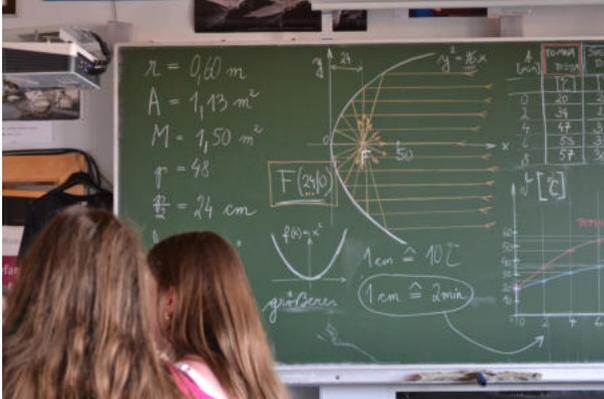
Our first stop was the Slovenian Gymnasium, where we practiced the flash mob dance and had the opportunity to visit the school.

Later on, it was time for the main event: we headed to the city center, danced together, and shared our message with the citizens — There's Only One World for One Earth.

After a successful performance and a good lunch at Mohojeva, participants had some free time to explore the city.

Later in the evening, we returned to the accommodation, held a talent show, and enjoyed one last party all together.

"Love Earth: Be a conscious consumer"



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