

PROJECT NAME

SLAVIC YOUTH EMBASSY (SYE)

PROPOSER

Private Slavic Gymnasium in Bratislava (a high school with diploma graduation) and its partnership schools in Czechia, Slovenia, Croatia, Poland, Russia...

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OBJECTIVE

Slavic Youth Embassy (SYE) will organise international conferences of delegates from partner schools in connected Slavic countries. Conference participants will work in specific sections on predetermined topics. Conference results will be periodically published as a printed book and web-page. Project members will be in permanent electronic contact in time between conference meetings.

MOTIVATION

Private Slavic Gymnasium in Bratislava was established in 1993 at a time of significant society changes. School identity and uniqueness lies in the offer of study combinations of foreign languages, sports, art, music, and international relations and diplomacy education. Right from the begin, it was a unique project because except to the Bulgarian school in Bratislava there was no other education of Slavic languages. In addition to well established Russian and Croatian, they also taught Slovenian and Polish and started cooperation with Slavic embassies and gradually developed cooperation with partners abroad, so they have a tradition of mutual exchanges. Students also experienced, for example, how young people learn Croatian in similar high schools in Austria and Hungary: Parndorf, Großwarasdorf, and Kópháza. There is also an experience of practical study in foreign companies.

FOLLOWED PATTERN

EEYP (Erasmian European Youth Parliament) and EYP (European Youth Parliament).

COLLABORATION

Cooperation with embassies of Slavic countries. Cooperation with universities and secondary schools, Slavic institutes and civic associations.

GOAL AND MISSION

1. Preserve and develop the values of Slavic Solidarity in the turbulent time of globalisation.
2. Teach and use Slavic languages.
3. Cooperate with educational institutions abroad.
4. Cooperate with embassies of these countries.
5. Support for non-formal education through leisure activities that bring participants closer look at the functioning of the legislative institutions with a focus on Slavic culture.
6. Teach young people's opinions of different nationalities concerning their history, customs, and political situation. Support democracy, freedom, european identity and independent critical thinking.
7. Have an own Slavic section in EEYP or EYP.

The Slavic Union of the Czech Republic (www.slovane.org), who was found in 1992 and derives its tradition from the first Slavic Congress in 1848 in Prague, fully supports this project and proposes incorporating it into a strategic work plan of FSC (www.fsk.si) for years 2017-2021.

This activity could share premises and venue as an integral part of the international festival Days of Slavic Culture annually organised by the Slavic Union.