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Dear friends,

We have been facing great challenges in Europe in the last year. Along the contagion and banalisation of new "illiberal normativity" contesting the democratic and values-based foundations of our European unity, we witness the continuous rise of nationalism and xenophobia. The majority of political responses to this reality failed to address its root causes, merely adopting a "populism light" strategy or depoliticizing political processes and keeping “the people” out. Our societies have learned, too often through awful circumstances, that democracy is not just making decisions via majority rule. Democracy is also about protecting individual and minority rights and needs, insuring freedom of expression and participation. A healthy democracy is characterized by vivid and open societal debate, in which critical media and civil society play a crucial role.

These actors are now under pressure. Across too many European countries, civil society organisations are more and more confronted with shrinking spaces to voice criticism of public policies and scarce public resources to fulfil their mission. The legitimacy of CSOs as bridge between institutions and citizens has not yet been fully acknowledged by the European institutions either, which rather seek contact with individual citizens.

In parallel with this decrease in democracy at the political and institutional level, we saw a wave of unprecedented citizens' engagement through protest or civil disobedience. But, as the number and intensity of protests have risen, so have the intensity and number of measures states have used to contain them. At least 12 legal initiatives over the past 2 years were launched or adopted in the EU countries that pose a threat to the freedoms of association or assembly.

Facing this reality, the European Civic Forum strived to provide spaces and encourage democratic forces, organisations and movements, to meet, to exchange, to develop strategies and joint initiatives, fighting against this erosion of the civic space, defending our vision for a society based on solidarity and equal access to civil, political, social, economic, cultural and environmental rights for all citizens that live in Europe.

Standing against regressive populism and understanding its root causes has been the red thread of our activities through 2017. We kick-started the year with a seminar in Brussels on Progression and structuring of radical right across Europe: how can civil society act against regressive populism?, aiming to better understand why populists are doing well in too many countries and how can civil society work to recapture the attention of citizens for progressive values, against the racist and xenophobic discourse. Civil society is harnessing its energy to ensure that Europe is inclusive and to combat the forces that are building walls, rejecting the most vulnerable and reviving exclusion and nationalistic rejections. Our European Citizenship Awards 2017 organised jointly with Volonteurope, rewarded initiatives which contribute to combatting the root causes and the effects of extremism. We stood up in solidarity with civil society organisations and movements of citizens protesting against their government’s reduction of civil liberties.

Our Annual conference European Civic Days brought us to Belgrade on 9-11 June, as in recent years, a new face of South-Eastern Europe burst into the spotlight, dyed with walls, barber wires, revival of nationalism and identity politics pushed by authoritarian, antidemocratic regimes. In the same time, mistrust in political institutions and representatives has sparked into new forms of civic protest and resistance, claiming values that go against those regressive discourses and policies. And we were precisely looking for such positive examples of civic mobilisations in a regional context where people are particularly confronted with a deep disillusionment with the transitional promise of democratic consolidation and economic prosperity after the fall of the iron curtain. We continued the conversation during the Civil Society Days in Brussels on 26-27 June in the EESC where, together with Volonteurope and Culture Action Europe, we looked at how civic engagement, education and culture can challenge right-wing populism.

Finally, we called on European institutions to uphold the founding European values and bring about policies which will Make Europe Great for All and shift the discourse from politics of fear to politics of values. And yet, long is the road ahead of us… A MEGA challenge which deserves a MEGA campaign!

Jean-Marc ROIRANT
President
Alexandrina NAJMOWICZ
Director
About us

Who are we?
The European Civic Forum (ECF) is a transnational network that brings together over 100 associations and NGOs across Europe active in various fields such as education to citizenship and democracy, culture, defence of Human rights, environment protection, development cooperation or support to NGO environment. We strive to foster civic engagement, thus contributing to the emergence of a European public sphere where the role and influence of civil society are fully recognized.

What we stand for?
Since its creation in 2005, the European Civic Forum has been particularly working to:

1. Enable civic participation through citizens’ associations and movements for a Europe grounded on Equality, Solidarity and Democracy that guarantees effective access to rights for all;
2. Support the structuring of European civil society movement through alliance building, collective thinking and joint campaigning for the common good;
3. Advocate for the institutional recognition of civil society’s role and contribution to society and democracy through the setting up of a genuine European civil dialogue.

How do we take action?
We connect civil society actors trans-nationally and cross-sectorally through, conferences, forums and alliances;
We participate in civil structures within the European institutions and Civil Society;
We advocate and campaign for the defense of civic space and the recognition of civil society organisations in the policy making process.
The Network’s life in 2017

The more committed we are, the stronger we become!

Through its 2017 work programme, the ECF succeeded in strengthening its network basis and reaching out beyond to a broader public, with strong impact in (1) connecting organised civil society and informal groups of citizens or movements, (2) bridging between Western and South-eastern European civil societies and (3) organising transnational solidarity between those in defence of civic space, democracy and fundamental rights.

Membership-oriented and capacity building activities resulted in the submission of 8 joint applications for transnational projects with the support of the ECF secretariat and the participation in trainings, social media campaigns and offline events.
WE ARE PROUD TO WELCOME EIGHT NEW MEMBERS INSIDE THE NETWORK:

Kretákör Foundation (Hungary) is a cultural organisation based in Budapest. Over the last 23 years it has been organising theatre productions, festivals, civic campaigns and it also founded a media platform. The latter received the prominent prize from European Cultural Fund, the Princess Margriet Award (PMA), for its innovative cultural activities and education programme in 2016. Their aim is to become a permanent actor on a regional level and work on developing a network capable of building a base of regional cultural activities, which would ensure the organisation operating independently.

Le Mouvement associatif (France) is a Paris-based organisation, which has over 600 000 organisations affiliated to it, via its local, regional (14) and national (14) branches. The main objective of Le Mouvement associatif is to help recognise the civil dialogue at the national level, as a voice serving the general interest. They also promote and support civil society organisations in engaging in a horizontal, transversal dialogue, which helps them sharing information and mobilising civic actors.

The European Network of National Associations (ENNA): the network brings together organisations, platforms, and associations working at a national level to promote the cross-sectoral interests of the civil society sector. A membership that work directly and indirectly with over 80,000 local, regional, and national civil society organisations, which in turn touch the lives of millions of citizens, contributing every day to the improving of livelihood in local communities across Europe.

The National Federation of Polish organisations (OFOP): OFOP was established in 2003 by the initiative groups of Polish organisations, as a result of a participatory process aimed at establishing a representation body for the third sector in Poland. Their mission is to act on behalf and through our members for a strong third sector in Poland.

Maison de l’Europe de Paris: it is an organisation registered in Paris since 1956, which calls for an open European public space. The European House of Paris is a meeting point for all those who feel the need to discuss European matters, without being specialists or pro-Europeans. It also offers a personalised information service.

Bundesnetzwerk für Bürger schaftliches Engagement (B.B.E): The BBE is a nationwide network linking organizations and associations from the third sector (non-profit organizations) and civil society, from business and work life and federal and community institutions. The cooperation within the network is based on mutual trust and partnership, relying primarily on dialogue, cooperation and practical stimuli.
for the promotion of commitment and civic involvement. Everyone involved benefits from the cooperation and moves closer to the common goal.

**Scottish Council for Voluntary Organisations (SCVO):** As the national membership organisation for Scotland’s charities, voluntary organisations and social enterprises, SCVO knows first-hand how big a difference just one determined person can make. That’s why this national platform works in partnership with the third sector to advance the interests of their 1,800+ members and the people and communities they support, to help make Scotland a better place for everyone. They also lobby Government on policy issues, create jobs for young people and support organisations to embrace and promote digital skills.

**The ECI Campaign (based in Belgium):** The ECI Campaign is an organization exclusively working for the successful introduction and implementation of the European Citizens’ Initiative right – the world's first tool of participatory, transnational and digital democracy. We are independent, neutral in policy, non-profit and non-EU financed. Our work is carried by the invaluable input of volunteers, like-minded partners, donors and a small coordination team. It was launched in 2004 by engaged citizens, including those activists who had already successfully campaigned for the introduction of the ECI during the European Constitutional Convention in 2002/03. Since then the network has been gradually growing. Today, The ECI Campaign is a grassroots coalition of concerned citizens, pro-democracy activists and over 100 European NGOs dedicated to the creation and campaigner-friendly implementation of a European Citizens’ Initiative right.
Key activities and achievements in 2017

credits: Attila Pethe.
For the first time since he came into office, Mr. Juncker has pronounced the word «citizens» (8) more often than «economic» (7) in his State of the Union Speech, though no single time did he say «citizenship».

For the ECF, we can’t even count the number of times we said this word in our publications, the counter broke down when we tried.

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WHEN INJUSTICE BECOMES LAW, RESISTANCE BECOMES A DUTY
Mobilising to preserve civic space and European values

In the past two years people across the EU have seen large scale attacks on social and cultural rights, discrimination, attacks and violence against minorities, mass surveillance and challenges to democratic rights. 12 legal initiatives were launched or adopted in the EU countries that pose a threat to the freedoms of association or assembly. Of particular concern have been the ongoing threats to the freedom of associations in Hungary, artistic and speech freedom in Spain, anti-protest laws enacted in Poland, criminalisation of solidarity with new comers in France, Italy or Greece...

In this context, the ECF is actively monitoring and raising awareness on current trends and threats to European civic space and democratic values. We are active within Civil Society Europe and CIVICUS to raise the voice of civil society in defense of its space to operate, express opinions and articulate dissent.

WHY POPULISTS ARE DOING SO WELL?
The progression and structuring of radical right across Europe: How can civil society act against regressive populism?

Seminar 23 January, Brussels

Through the analysis of experts on the topic from France, Belgium, Croatia and Romania, as well as through grassroots testimonies of ECF members involved in the P4EUDEM project - Civic laboratories against racism and xenophobia (ARCI, CIVES, Ligue de l’Enseignement Calais, New Europe, Pro democracia), this event provided space for
civic actors for a deeper understanding of the raise of populist forces backed by “uncivil society” mobilisations visible across some European countries. Among the most urging questions were the convergence of populist movements at the European level and the risks in the long run to the European democracy and the great challenge ahead for civil society to recapture the voice of citizens for progressive values, against the institutionalization of racism and xenophobia?

FROM POLITICS OF FEAR TO POLITICS OF VALUES

The Future of Europe from Periphery to the core: Civil Society Perspectives for a Positive Narrative

In recent years, a new face of Central and Eastern Europe burst into the spotlight, dyed with walls, barber wires, revival of nationalism and identity politics pushed by authoritarian, antidemocratic regimes. In the same time, mistrust in political institutions and representatives has sparked into new forms of civic protest and resistance, reclaiming values that go against those regressive discourses and policies.

Our annual conference in Belgrade was a great opportunity to bridge between Eastern and Western civil societies aiming to:

» capture the realities in a regional context marked by disillusionment with the transitional promise of democratic consolidation and economic prosperity after the fall of the iron curtain

» understand the features of new forms of governmentality, based on rhetorical adjustments to de-
mocracy, “nationalist in ideology, authoritarian in politics and capitalist in economy” (V. Dzihic).

» discussing the role of the EU in bridging the East and West divide: Europe will only be a credible project with values-centered discourse and policies reconciling democracy with the social question

» developing new strategies and tools for civil society resistance and counter narratives to populism based on values-driven discourse and action.

Alongside the General Assembly, the ECF members were involved in a training workshop on “Countering the populist rhetoric: the use of frames in our communication” delivered by Counterpoint.

This half-day workshop focused on framing, a communication approach that looks at the interconnectedness of language, thinking and feeling and deliberately uses different ways of seeing the world (frames) to evoke and transmit values in the audience.

WE STAND WITH NGOs IN HUNGARY – ACTION DAY 13 JUNE

#CIVILVAGYOK #ISTANDWITHNGOS #STOP LEX NGOS

Tuesday, 13th June 2017 was a dark day for NGOs in Hungary: the Hungarian Parliament voted the draft bill on the transparency of organisations receiving foreign funding. Such a legislation stigmatises all Hungarian NGOs and not for profit organisations that receive funding for their own activities from abroad including EU funding.
The ECF together with 518 association across Europe signed a “Statement to Hungarian people and civil society organisations – we stand in solidarity with you!” which was sent by Civil Society Europe to all members of the European Parliament, Mr Timmermans and Mr Tusk as well as to Mr Orban calling for the withdrawal of the law.

Following the cynical response by Mr Orban received right during the ECF General Assembly in Belgrade, saying that “the purpose of the law is to ensure transparency and make the information necessary for the proper functioning of democracy accessible to all; just as it is in the United States”, a call for action launched by Dora Papp from Kretakor on behalf of the coalition of Hungarian NGOs Civilizacio2017, the ECF called its members and partners to gather in front of Hungarian embassies on 13th June to protest against the adoption of this law.
Researchers and Civil society organisations are joining forces to propose a cluster on **People’s Union**, covering research addressing EU citizens’ main concerns. The paper’s focus is on three main points:

- The need for a cluster with attention to **People’s Union**
- Few examples of areas of interests in the cluster: **Democracy, Inequalities, Culture and Art, and Education**
- The importance to finance this cluster with a comparable budget to all the other clusters. This research not only is relevant to EU citizens but also addresses two of the Programme’s priorities: **gender balance and wider inclusion of Eastern European scholars**

As concrete outcome, a joint position between civil society and researchers for future research in Europe calling for an ambitious investment on societal challenges in the Future Research Programme with a strong civil society involvement: https://bit.ly/2L9CLjM

2nd edition 30 September, 1 October, Brussels

Organised jointly by the ECF and Civil Society Europe, it gathered together EU networks of NGOs and academics with the purpose of

(1) mapping civil society needs in terms of research priorities; (2) enabling civic actors to gain knowledge about existing research, methodology and approaches to inspire a renewal of their social and political action; (3) increasing awareness among academic researchers about civil society needs and priorities and identify collaborative opportunities for future research.
**EUROPEAN CITIZENSHIP AWARDS 2017**

Organised jointly with Volonteurope to reward initiatives which improve the lives of communities in terms of democracy, social justice and universal access to rights.

This year, the European Citizenship Awards aimed at rewarding initiatives which contribute to combatting the root causes of extremism. The candidates were selected through an international jury and public online voting and the laureates were awarded during a ceremony hosted by Vice-President Sylvie Guillaume on 8th November 2017 in the European Parliament.
Check out the laureates:

**Active citizens initiative of the Year**

**Polish Women’s Strike.** An independent social movement of angry women (as they called themselves) and supportive men, that began in Poland. Polish Women's Strike initiated and organised the nationwide protest against the Polish government’s plans for a total ban on abortion on 3 October 2016. Theirs was the first major mass mobilisation of Polish women in defence of their rights, and more than 100,000 women and men took part in the strike, with participation spread across Poland’s major cities and towns.

**Media Initiative of the Year**

**We Are Here Academy.** In 2012, a group of refugees in limbo organised themselves into a collective to highlight the problems they have encountered as refugees in the Netherlands. Under the banner of We Are Here they campaigned for political recognition and to underline the reality and impact of current Dutch asylum policies, bringing refugee issues to the forefront of the political agenda. One of their flagship programmes is the Media Academy, which focuses on educating the We Are Here community in journalism so that they feel empowered to engage in public discourse about the refugee and migrant crisis.

**Social Enterprise of the Year**

**Taste of Home** started as a culinary cultural research project of the Centre for Peace Studies in Croatia. Its aim was to celebrate the culture, customs and countries of origin of refugees and migrants in Croatia through the medium of cooking. Refugees, migrants and Croatians came together to share culinary skills and life stories, and it served as an opportunity for migrants and refugees to explore their memories of home through the smells and tastes of their cuisines. Within only a few years, Taste of Home has been established as a social cooperative.

**Volunteer of the Year**

**Said JASSER** is a young Syrian refugee, born in Aleppo. He escaped from civil war and Daesh via the so called Balkan Route, arriving in Germany in November 2015. Since the day of his arrival, he dedicated himself to studying German, using Internet-based learning tools and books from public libraries. Thanks to his dedication he was soon able to communicate fluently in German, which has subsequently allowed him to support other refugees from Arabic speaking countries. In August 2016 he asked to join the community interpreting service, run by our NGO, with the participation of volunteers originating from about 35 countries.

Besides these outstanding Laureates, the jury chose to reward two other candidates: **Makers for Change**, a France-based organisation, for their work as a social enterprise, as well as Wynne Edwards who was nominated for the Volunteer of the Year and who is one of the pillars of the **Coalition of UK Citizens’ groups in the EU**.
BUILDING PEOPLE POWER THROUGH NETWORKING AND PARTICIPATION

Citizens’ participation to political, economic, social and cultural life is crucial to ensure a healthy functioning of our democratic societies. Civic resilience and capacity to stand up against regressive trends is crucial to oppose the systematic erosion of our democracy. Alongside free and independent media, civic organizations and movements represent an essential actor for democratic checks and balances. The emergence of massive social movements, calling for the access to rights urges us to broaden the perspective on citizens’ involvement in direct democracy beyond the sole “institutional” actions.

CELEBRATING THE 60TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE TREATY OF ROME ON 25 MARCH

Several ECF members were present in Rome on 24-25 March. In addition to panels and workshops on the future of Europe, ten thousands people from many European countries marched throughout the streets to Colosseum alongside the EU official leaders meeting. Mobilised in the Italian capital city marched in the streets, together with several trade-unions, NGOs and citizens who came from all over Europe to call for more Unity, Democracy and Solidarity in Europe.

At the European level, many organizations,
associations, social movements and networks signed the call. The convergence of social movements activists and more traditional NGOs ones was really impressive: the feeling we are really at risk in Europe bring people to overcome the usual distrust, to overcome the differences and to find what unite us all.

CHALLENGING RIGHT-WING POPULISM WITHIN THE CIVIL SOCIETY DAYS

European Economic and Social Committee, 26-27 June

The European Civic Forum organised during the Civil Society Days a workshop on Challenging right-wing populism through civic engagement, education and culture. Together with Volonteurope and Culture Action Europe, we were looking at local initiatives from civil society which play a key role in taking up the challenge to ensure an inclusive Europe and oppose forces that are building walls, fragmenting our societies, rejecting the most vulnerable, and bringing back exclusion and nationalist sentiments.

Populism brings a simple answer to a complex situation and the purpose of the workshop was to understand why these movements became relevant political actors and what civil society organisations could do about countering such discourse:

- Integrating the fight for civil rights with the fight for social justice
- the use of humour and satire as well as reclaiming patriotism to promote progressive values and vision of society proved also to be good tactics to undermine populist discourses
- Arts and culture create a possibility to question each other in a critical way without getting in a confrontation or in simplifications
- explaining the world we live in with through a global perspective of the challenges the world is facing (rising inequalities, climate change, restriction of human rights...).

See here the report of the workshop: https://bit.ly/2KzrQig
Strategic debate with First Vice President of the European Commission Franz Timmermans on the establishment of an EU mechanism on Fundamental Rights & Civic Space

Civil Society Europe plenary, 28 April

Jean-Marc Roirant chaired the debate and stressed that there were signs of shrinking civic space all over Europe and that action was needed at EU level to address this trend. Within a future mechanism on the rule of law democracy and fundamental rights proposed it was critical to recognise the role of civil society organisations as watchdogs in order to ensure respect of human rights and make governments

By mobilising civil society collectively, cross-sectorally and transnationally, by showing constructive criticism to current institutional policies and frameworks, the ECF is making the case for the crucial role civil society organisations and citizens can play in the European democratic life. The ECF strives to engage civil society and institutions in continuous discussion to envision a European democracy delivering on the promise of solidarity between people and states, of equal access to fundamental rights for all.
accountable. He also stressed that civic rights should be included among the indicators for monitoring fundamental rights.

For Mr Timmermans, the EC had already a number of mechanism at hand to address failure to comply with human rights obligations and that these should be used as a first. One of his worries regarding the mechanism was that the support comes from countries that do not want real follow up on these issues, and that it was important to avoid giving them an alibi. The EC is considering which elements from the EP proposal it can work on.

Following the discussion, CSE sent a letter to VP Timmermans calling for an overall strategy to promote civic space in Europe. The strategy should be developed closely with civil society organisations and EU institutions. It should include a mechanism to exchange, monitor and coordinate. A EU Coordinator on civic space and democracy should be appointed with the task to coordinate EU and Member States work in this area, have a monitoring role and to whom NGOs would report incidents related to restriction to any harassment or restriction of their work.

FINANCING OF CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANISATIONS BY THE EU

On 19 October the European Economic and Social Committee adopted an own-initiative opinion presented by Jean-Marc Roirant (Various interests – GR III / France), Chair of Civil Society Europe and ECF President. The opinion stresses that an engaged, pluralist and independent civil society plays a crucial role in promoting active public participation in the democratic process, in governance, accountability, and transparency at EU and national level. In order to foster and maintain this role, adequate public funding must be put in place, together with an political and legal framework at European and national level. 26 concrete recommendations to ensure better civil dialogue and access to funding, including for the ongoing review of the EU financial rules and for the post-2020 Multiannual Financial Framework. The report calls also for the establishment of an EU Coordinator on civic space freedoms and of a European fund for democracy, human rights and values within the EU. The opinion has been adopted with 118 votes in favour, 15 against and 10 abstentions.
### EXPENDITURE

- Staff costs (direct and seconded staff) 179,972.21 €
- General expenditure, office rental, printing and publishing 66,910.89 €
- Conferences, seminars, statutory meetings 54,689.43 €
- Contribution to Civil Society Europe 70,000.00 €

**Total expenditure** 371,572.53 €

### INCOME

- EU Operating Grant 200,000.00 €
- Self-financing (membership fees) 4,300.00 €
- Contribution by member organisations 151,200.00 €
- Other contributions (recharge, recovery of provision for liabilities) 16,860.90 €

**Total income** 372,360.90 €

**ACCOUNTING RESULT** 788,37 €
Internal Governance Structure

**General Assembly**
The European Civic Forum is governed by the General Assembly (GA) of its members, which meets once a year and takes statutory decisions.

**Board of Directors**
Currently composed of 27 member organisations from 15 European countries, the ECF Board is responsible for implementing the GA decisions, for defining the overall strategy and the activities to run.

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**Steering Committee**
Mainly insures the political representation of the network.

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La Ligue de l’Enseignement
France

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Ligue des Droits de l’Homme, France

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Asociația Pro Democrația, România

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CNVOS – Center for information service, co-operation and development of NGOs, Slovenia

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Vladimir Sestovic
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- Action pour le développement intégré et la formation (ADIF) – France
- Association européenne de l’éducation (AEDE) – Europe
- Association européenne pour la défense des droits de l’Homme (AEDH) – Europe
- Association des Etats Généraux des Etudiants en Europe (AEGEE) – Europe
- Athens network of collaborating experts (ANCE) – Greece
- Animafac (+25 organisations) – France
- Anne Frank’s House – Netherlands
- ANO pro Evropu – Czech Republic
- ARCI associazione di promozione sociale – Italy
- Asociacíon NNO v Ceske Republice – Czech Republic
- Asociació Obćansky Poradí – Czech Republic
- Asociatia Pro Democratia – Romania
- Association for Civil Society Development (SMART) – Croatia
- Association for Democratic Initiatives (ADI) – FYROM
- ATD- Quart Monde – France
- A Praça – Portugal
- ANACEJ – France
- CAP Magellan – Portugal
- Centre for Information, Service, Co-operation and Development of NGOs (CNVOS) Slovenia
- Centrum Edukacji Obywatelskiej – Poland
- Centrum pre Europsku politiku (CEP) – Slovakia
- Civisme et Démocratie (CIDEM) – France
- CIPSI (Coordinamento di Iniziative Popolari di Solidarieta Internazionale) – Italy
- Citizens Union Paremvassi – Greece
- Civic Alliance – Latvia
- CIVICA (Association d’élus Portugais, Luso-Français et Européens de France) – France
- Conseil des Mariannes de la République (CMR) – France
- Community Development Institute (CDI) – FYROM
- Confédération des Maisons des Jeunes et de la Culture de France – France
- Contact 2103 – Europe
- Culture et Liberté – France
- Democracy International – Germany
- Documenta – Spain
- Association d’etudiants francophones (EFPOLIT) – Slovakia
- EUROCLIO – Europe
- Europa Haz – Hungary
- European Centre “SN7” – FYROM
- European Civic Education Foundation – Hungary
- European Development Centre – Italy
- European Institute Foundation – Bulgaria
- European Social Forum – Cyprus
- Fondation pour la solidarité – Belgium
- Forum permanent de la société civile européenne – Belgium
- Fundacion CIVES – Spain
- Fundatia pentru Dezvoltarea Societatii Civile – Romania
- GONG – Croatia
- Gruppi Solidarieta Internazionale - GSI - Italy
- Initiative for Development and Cooperation (IDC) – Serbia
- Initiative and Referendum Institute Europe (IRI-Europe) – Germany
- Initiative for Social Change (InSoc) – FYROM
- Institute of Public Affairs ( IPA) – Poland
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- La Ligue Luxembourgeoise de l’enseignement – Luxembourg
- Legambient – Italy
- Les Francas – France
- Ligue des Droits de l’Homme (LDH) – France
- L’interloque – France
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- Netwerk Democratie – Netherlands
- New Europeans – United Kingdom
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- Ny Europa/ Global citizen – Denmark
- Obcan a demokracia – Slovakia
- Legal information centre for NGOs (PIC) – Slovenia
- Roma Democratic Development Association (SONCE) – FYROM
- Rural Youth Union – Poland
- Stefan Batory Foundation – Poland
- TERA - Maison de l’Europe de la Charente – France
- The Women’s Centre – United Kingdom
- Volunteering Matters – United Kingdom
- We are Europe – Germany
- Youth Work Ireland – Ireland
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