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CURRENT WORK

Webinar training of trainers in September

This month partners organised 6 out of 17 webinar trainings for trainers

Training_6/17 "Product eco-innovation"

Was organised by project partner NGO "Agricola", (Ukraine) on 6 of September. This module covered the topics of product life-cycle analysis, eco-friendly certification systems, the role of triple helix partnerships and knowledge and innovation communities.

The video can be seen following the link: www.youtube.com/watch?v=cXfF1MTfAUs

Training_8/17 "Getting eco-innovation on the market"

Was organised by IAT (Germany) on 12 of September. The main objective of this module is to inform the participants on 4 main topics: How to test your idea – How to assess your strategic capacity – How to get eco-innovation funded – How to get your first customer.

Link for this webinar:

www.youtube.com/watch?v=VeTQIbLy1wo&feature=youtu.be

Training_7/17 "Regulation on European Social Entrepreneurs Funds"

Was organised by SEGE, (Greece) on 9 of September. This module explored how private investment funds might help, so that investors and social businesses better reap the benefits of the single market.

Link for this webinar: www.youtube.com/watch?v=wE2KefiQV3k&hd=1

Training_9/17 "Online resources for eco-innovation"

Was organised by IAT (Germany) on 13 of September.

This module explored a range of projects collecting data and good practice examples on eco-innovation funded by EU, good practice, tools supporting development and marketing of eco-innovation.

Link for this webinar: https://youtu.be/JafH88Iik-4

Training_10/17 "Access to finance"

Was organised by GAWB (Georgia) on 23 of September. The module covered the following topics: how the enhanced access to finance can assist the creation, survival and growth of digital entrepreneurs, traditional and innovative forms of lending developed to support entrepreneurs, fiscal and tax frameworks to embrace digital technologies.

Link for this webinar: www.youtube.com/watch?v=oMtLOYoY4BE







Upcoming webinars in October

In October will be organised 7 webinars:

11/17__European Code of Good Conduct for Microcredit Provision" on 10 of October at 10.00 CET, organised by CEBSR, Latvia.

www.youtube.com/watch?v=U_QcOW7olog

12/17_"Investment priority for social enterprises in structural funds" on 11 of October at 10.00 CET, organised by SIC, Lithuania

www.youtube.com/watch?v=otgekKBjNjE

13/17__"Digital Skills and e-leadership" on 14 of October at 13.00 CET, organised by GAWB, Georgia

www.youtube.com/watch?v=ULkQOMUeWEo

14/17_"Entrepreneurial Culture"
on 18 of October at 10.00 CET, organised by SEGE,
Greece

www.youtube.com/watch?v=iZWRM9JqwzA

15/17_" Map of social entrepreneurship and their ecosystem in Europe" on 24 of October at 10.CET, organised by SIC, Lithuania

www.youtube.com/watch?v=47LFDesp-w8

16/17_"Access to EU education - training programme" on 27 of October at 10.00 CET, organised by INNO, Spain

www.youtube.com/watch?v=dIomQcrEiw0

17/17 _"Simplification of the implementation of rules concerning state aid to social and locals services" on 31 of October at 10.00 CET, organised by ECIPA UMBRIA, Italy

www.youtube.com/watch?v=DyD8uG91ziw







RESEARCH RESULTS

United Kingdom

In the United Kingdom, around 30% of all entrepreneurs are women compared to 31% in the EU-28. The vast majority of these women entrepreneurs (85%) are solo entrepreneurs. Women entrepreneurs constitute about 9% of the women in the active labour force (entrepreneurship rate). This is lower than the EU-28 average entrepreneurship rate (10%).

The proportion of men entrepreneurs of men in the active labour force in the United Kingdom (19%) is on par with the EU-28 average. Most women entrepreneurs in the United Kingdom work part-time.

In 2012, about 54% of the women entrepreneurs worked part-time in their enterprise and this percentage was significantly higher than the EU-28 average (30%).

Women entrepreneurs in the United Kingdom are slightly younger than men entrepreneurs. The proportion of women entrepreneurs in the age group 25-49 years is higher than men entrepreneurs, and the proportion in the group of 50-64 years is lower. The distribution for FU-28 is similar

The average education level of women entrepreneurs is higher than that of men entrepreneurs. Compared to the total EU women entrepreneurs in the United Kingdom have also a higher education level.

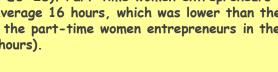
In 2012, the highest proportions of women entrepreneurs in the total number of entrepreneurs in a sector were in the sector groups, human health and social work activities, other service activities, and food service activities and education.

The lowest proportions were in construction, mining and quarrying, and transportation and storage. Compared to the EU-28 proportion, the percentages are higher in human health and social work activities, and lower in agriculture, forestry and fishing.

In 2012, the average working week for women entrepreneurs in the United Kingdom was 29 hours (36 hours in the EU-28). Part-time women entrepreneurs worked on average 16 hours, which was lower than the average for the part-time women entrepreneurs in the EU-28 (18 hours).

Working week for women

entrepreneurs (hours)





Also, the mean net income of women entrepreneurs (€27,306) was higher than that of men entrepreneurs (€26,107) in the United Kingdom. Compared to women entrepreneurs in EU-28 the income of the English women entrepreneurs is higher.







MEET A PARTNER

PARTNER 6 - ESTEEM, Personal & Vocational Development for Young People, UK



- Rregistered in UK as an education and training provider for young people aged from 14 to 26 years
- Offers guidance, support and personal development, especially to those who have been cared for by the statutory or voluntary sectors
- Provides vocational training, mentoring and career/goal guidance and the opportunity to travel abroad and learn new skills with a view to participants taking an active part in our future social projects.
- Bringing community development and social integration together with environmental and healthy living awareness, Esteem takes a holistic approach by helping young people to feel that they are valued within our society

ESTEEM aims

- 1. To empower young people who may have passed through the statutory care system and other vulnerable young adults who are unable to live with their families of birth
- 2. To provide a network of centres, which will offer confidence building, group support, work experiences and vocational training. Esteem has links with many other NOG's where we run week long vocational taster sessions, currently in the UK, India, Spain including Mallorca and France
- 3. To promote arts, traditional crafts, outdoor leisure activities and personal development. With focus on environmental sustainability and healthy living, fostering social integration and benefitting the local economy

EFEB TEAM MEMBERS AT ESTEEM

Our team comprises of our CEO - CAT VIZOR and our UK Manager - RACHEL BATTEN, video production will be handled by Media Manager - JON RIST and our Media Officer - DISNEY HARROD.









HOMETOWN OF THE PARTNER

Shoreham

Shoreham is an attractive seaside town and port set in a spectacular position on the Sussex coast. At the mouth of the River Adur it enjoys views across the open Adur Valley to the west, has the beautiful South Downs as a backdrop and Shoreham Beach bordering its southern edge. Situated midway between Brighton and Worthing, it dates back to the 11th century.



Shoreham is divided into the Old and New towns, Old Shoreham being the site of the pre-Norman settlement and clustered around the Church of St Nicholas, dating back to the 11th and 12th centuries. The ancient bridge across the Adur is an iconic feature of Old Shoreham, carrying the bulk of the traffic passing along the coast for two centuries before being allowed a graceful retirement.

New Shoreham has two real treasures:

Marlipins Museum with its unusual checkered flint facing, one of the oldest secular buildings in the country, telling the story of Shoreham's maritime and local history from prehistoric to medieval times; and the incredible historic church of St Mary de Haura, built around 1106 and renowned for its Norman and Transitional architecture.

Shoreham's historical importance is down to the role of the River Adur. The town was first developed as a port by the Norman Conquerors and was a centre for shipbuilding and coastal trade during the Victorian age. Shoreham Harbour remains in commercial operation to this day, completely protected from the English Channel by huge sea walls and concrete wharves. In Victorian times the need for a garrison in the town was recognised and Shoreham Redoubt built, a permanent fort. Maritime life still plays an important role in the town, which is a popular sailing centre and home to the Sussex Yacht Club, one of the oldest in the UK.

Shoreham Beach sits on the southern bank of the River Adur and is home to the early UK film industry. Shoreham Beach officially became part of Shoreham in 1910 and now comprises many modern houses, a number of which are very expensive, architect designed constructions. The beach is a designated Site of Nature Conservation Interest thanks to the internationally rare habitat of its vegetated shingle. The Adur estuary itself is a notified Site of Special Scientific Interest. It is also a very popular venue for windsurfing and kite-surfing, and has hosted national and international competitions.



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