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YOUTH FOR PEACE

100 Years after World War I
Ideas for Peace



Programme

Berlin • 14–18/11/2018

Welcome!



The Franco-German Youth Office and its partners are privileged to organise this international youth meeting "Youth for Peace – 100 Years After World War I, 100 Ideas for Peace" in Berlin under the patronage of the German Foreign Office and the Mission du centenaire de la Première Guerre mondiale.

The Franco-German friendship that was built after the suffering of the two world wars is a powerful symbol of the willingness for reconciliation and understanding. The FGYO has made it its goal to promote this message of peace and pass it on to the younger generations especially. This has long gone far beyond the bilateral relationship, as proven by our cooperation with many partner organisations in numerous other European countries and beyond. I am even more pleased that we are organising a large international youth meeting for the first time with "Youth for Peace" and welcoming participants from 48 different countries to Berlin. The hundredth anniversary of the end of World War I should not just be a time for looking back at history, but rather an opportunity to come together to look towards the future and develop new ideas for peace!

I am certain that this event will be a remarkable experience. Youth for Peace is a very special project for all participants, including the FGYO itself. This ambitious project is both challenging and groundbreaking.

Firstly, because of its sheer magnitude: 500 young people were selected from more than 1,600 applicants to participate in the meeting. Together, they will develop 100 ideas for peace with the help of 60 experienced youth leaders. This project was implemented with the support of 18 partner organisations.

Secondly, because of the programme's diversity. The objective is to create a balance between moments dedicated to serious reflection and discussion on the one hand – and on the other hand, more recreational and creative opportunities for getting to know one another, including visits to places of memory, a football match and a film night. Great emphasis is placed on enabling intercultural encounters and informal exchanges between the participants.

There is also diversity in the different age groups represented, with about 100 school students aged 15 and 16, and about 400 students, apprentices, young professionals and unemployed people aged 18 and 22.

Thirdly, the FGYO also hopes to provide inspiration regarding reconciliation processes, drawing from its traditional role in the rapprochement between the French and German societies after World War II. Looking back on a long history of peace education and commemoration work, the FGYO also relies on its valuable network of partners. The "Youth for Peace" meeting is also an attempt to contribute to the development of a multiperspectivist, transnational culture of commemoration.

The 500 young participants will work in 20 groups of 25 participants for 3 days of workshops. We are very much looking forward to the results of this work, namely the "100 Ideas for Peace", which will be presented to German Federal President Frank-Walter Steinmeier and French President Emmanuel Macron at the closing ceremony on 18 November.

Our wish is for you, the young participants, to have a powerful personal experience during the youth meeting and travel home with lasting positive memories of this time. You will be able to play the role of multipliers and spread these ideas for peace, both in your neighbourhood and in the world.

We hope that this event will contribute to the development of European and transnational cultures of memory. This is especially important to us because, until now, World War I has mainly been remembered on a national level. Ultimately, "Youth for Peace" should promote critical reflection on one's own history as well as on the greater history of the world.

Finally, this project was also made possible by the support of our partners, whom we would especially like to thank here.

Bon séjour, einen schönen Aufenthalt, enjoy your stay in Berlin!



Béatrice Angrand
Secretary General of the FGYO



How can peace be sustainably be created? What are the biggest challenges to peace today and how do we address them? How can Europe remain a shared project, now and for the generations to come? These are the great questions of our time. To answer them, we must face the past and learn from it, for there is no future without remembrance.

For this reason, it is especially important to me that young people especially should thoroughly confront themselves with history, because excessive temporal distance from historical events presents a risk: forgetting. We must resist this with a vibrant, open and internationally oriented culture of memory. We must oppose history's disappearance into the fog of oblivion with countless personal stories, and keep history alive!

The international youth meeting "Youth for Peace" is a unique initiative that gives the participating young people an understanding of the past in a way that is empathetic and simultaneously captivating, closely linking history to the present.

It brings over 500 young people from about 50 countries together, thereby creating a unique format in which a diversity of perspectives, experiences and cultural backgrounds produces something new: new connections between people and many good ideas for a peaceful future.

Throughout the entire project phase, "Youth for Peace" has been supported by close, dedicated Franco-German cooperation.

Franco-German friendship is particularly representative of the fact that through honest, often painful work on oneself, open-minded exchange and intense joint examination of the past, not only the overcoming of negative projections but also the building of friendships can succeed in the long term. At the same time,

the "Youth for Peace" initiative is also addressed to the entire European Union, the European neighbourhood, the Middle East, Russia and Turkey.

"Youth for Peace" participants experience different cultures of memory and perspectives, jointly explore ways to initiate processes of reconciliation, and address the meaning of peace in Europe.

In doing so, however, fun should not fall by the wayside! In smaller groups, participants will explore Berlin, go to the cinema and to a football game. These shared memories will foster bonds and friendships that will last a lifetime.

I would like to sincerely thank the Franco-German Youth Office for its passion and dedication during the planning and execution of "Youth for Peace". For their efficient and reliable cooperation, I would also like to thank the Mission du Centenaire de la Première Guerre mondiale, the Institut français d'Allemagne, the Volksbund Deutsche Kriegsgräberfürsorge e. V., the Office National des Anciens Combattants et Victimes de Guerre (ONACVG), and the Körber-Stiftung.

Dear participants, I wish you an enriching time together in Berlin full of exciting moments and unforgettable encounters. Carry these happy memories home in your hearts.



Heiko Maas

Federal Minister for Foreign Affairs



One century ago, Europe awoke scarred, reeling and disbelieving from an interminable nightmare. After four years of brutality and despair, the weapons had fallen silent at last.

Yet though the war was over, peace had not been won. Before long, Europe was sinking again. The nightmare returned, perhaps more terrible than before. Europeans then became frightfully aware that "the war to end all wars" had merely been the prologue to a century that pushed the boundaries of horror and abjectness ever further.

Our first duty is to strive, tirelessly, to ward off oblivion. This is the purpose of the vast commemorative programme organised on the Centenary of the First World War. With this duty of remembrance comes a duty of conscience and of lucidity. Attempting to see the past through the mists of time is not enough; carrying within ourselves the memory of these dark hours also means looking at our present from the standpoint of this past, and taking action to prevent history from forever remaining a chaos of sound and fury. Learning the lessons of the past is simultaneously a sacred duty toward those who have fallen and a responsibility for the present and for the future, made all the more pressing by the fact that we are living through a time of disruptions and uncertainties.

Peace, too, imposes its own battles, which are sometimes more uncertain than the bitter trials of war: this, in my view, is the ultimate lesson of 1918. It resonates today, perhaps more than ever, as a warning and an appeal to all those of good will. For when we hold up our doubts and our preoccupations to the mirror of 1918, we grasp their urgency. Today, with great concern, we see the swaying of the foundations of an international order that is admittedly imperfect, but to which Western Europe in particular owes seventy years of stability and prosperity. With dismay, we see the combined attacks of those who would exempt themselves from the rules of the game or who have undertaken to methodically undo everything the previous century was able to wrest from violence and barbarism. With sadness, we see populist forces sowing mistrust between the peoples of Europe and trampling the

values around which our continent, hitherto plagued by incessantly repeating fratricidal wars, was able to reconcile itself.

As did Jaurès in his time, today those who want peace are resolutely turning to youth to "break with the circle of iron, the circle of hate where war follows after war in a movement with no exit and no end." Yesterday, we mobilised our youth to wage war and, in doing so, we knew that it would die. Today, it is for peace that we must mobilise and, in doing so, give our youth the ability to take its future into its own hands.

Allowing young people to stand up for peace is the very ambition of the "Youth For Peace" international meeting. This initiative, organised by the Franco-German Youth Office and placed under the patronage of the Mission du Centenaire and of the German Federal Foreign Office, brings together in Berlin 500 youth and young adults from France, from Germany, from the countries of the European Union, from the candidate countries to EU membership as well as from the neighbouring countries to the South and the East of the EU. One hundred years after the First World War, their mission is to formulate "one hundred ideas for peace", which – I am certain of it – are just as many original and precious starting points.

One hundred years after the end of the First World War, I cannot imagine a more fitting symbol nor a better reason to hope in the future of these young people bonding around the values of sharing, of cooperation and of respect.

To this youth that is ready to stand up for peace, in the footsteps of the "founding fathers of the EU", I wish to give advice that is twofold. First of all, I would like to encourage you to show daring: be inventive, surprise us! This is what we expect of you. Secondly, enjoy every moment of this week to the fullest: you will be living and thinking together, sharing the familial or national stories that made you, and forming new friendships that you will doubtlessly never forget. It is an extraordinary opportunity, and already a guarantee of lasting peace between our nations.

JY Le Drian

Jean-Yves Le Drian

Minister for Europe and Foreign Affairs of the French Republic

YOUTH FOR PEACE – CONTEXT AND CONCEPT

"Youth for Peace – 100 Years after World War I, 100 Ideas for Peace" needs to be understood in the context of a larger cycle commemorating the centenary of the end of World War I (1914–1918) that began in 2014. Following previous youth events on Hartmannswillerkopf (2014) and in Verdun (2016), the international youth meeting taking place in Berlin in 2018 presents the opportunity to move beyond the Franco-German perspective and discuss the lessons of peace learned as a result of World War I from European and transnational viewpoints. Hereby, the Franco-German reconciliation can serve as an inspiration. Youth for Peace will gather 500 young people from Germany, France, the European Union as well as accession countries and countries in its eastern and southern neighbourhood in Berlin from 14 to 18 November 2018. It will culminate in a ceremony on 18 November during which the 500 young people will make their voice heard and discuss concrete ideas for peace with Frank-Walter Steinmeier, President of the Federal Republic of Germany, and Emmanuel Macron, President of the French Republic.

The **educational concept** of the youth meeting intends to foster intercultural dialogue and encounters, respect for diversity, transnational memory work as well as reflection on the end of World War I from multiple perspectives and its impact on the countries involved and their societies to date. For this purpose, the young people will work together in 20 small groups of 25 participants in workshops related to the overarching question: How can a war or conflict situation be overcome and be transformed into a sustainable peace situation? Using the end of World War I as a starting point, the debates will then focus on the future of peace in Europe and with its southern and eastern neighbours.

The **three workshop days** build upon another and consist of three modules each. Each workshop day has an overarching headline: Day 1, "Overcoming War", includes phases of getting acquainted, discussing personal connections to World War I and prior knowledge of the conflict. In an "Open Forum", different perspectives on war and peace are presented by external experts in interactive formats that offer inspiration and "food for thought" for reflection on the ideas for peace. Day 2, "Building Peace", provides the opportunity to discover places of war and peace in Berlin and have a closer look at the meaning of peace and concrete methods and instruments of

peace-building. Day 3, "The Future of Peace in and around Europe", is dedicated to defining and preparing the presentation of the idea for peace. At the end of Day 3, all 20 groups will present their ideas for peace in a showcase for all other participants. On Sunday, 18 November, these ideas for peace will be ceremoniously handed over to the two presidents.

The workshop **methods** are interactive, interdisciplinary, multi-perspective, creative (video, theatre, ...) and implemented by young people (60 international youth leaders) for young people. Particular attention is given to language animation, a method developed by the FGYO, valuing the multiple languages spoken by the 500 participants from 48 countries. Formats include working in small and large groups, role-play games, discovering of historical places (*décryptage*), an open forum with resource stations and numerous other interactive activities.

This **creative combination** of intercultural interaction, multiperspectivity and analysis of historical and political contexts will offer all young participants, regardless of educational, social, age category or cultural background, the opportunity to find a personal approach to the topic of war and peace. The encounter aims to contribute to dismantling mutual stereotypes and prejudices, and raise awareness of other cultures, histories and languages. By sensitively approaching history, participants can experience how to work constructively with others on sometimes antagonistic or conflictual interpretations of history and cultures of memory. Participants will discover how they can become actively committed to peacemaking.

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PROGRAMME

	WED, 14.11.2018	THURS, 15.11.2018	FRI, 16.11.2018
09:00		WORKSHOP MODULE 1 "Getting acquainted/ Personal connections to WWI"	WORKSHOP MODULE 4 "Tracing History in Berlin" Exploring the city in small groups alternative city tours, memorial sites, <i>décryptage</i>
12:00		LUNCH	LUNCH
14:00		WORKSHOP MODULE 2 "Different Perspectives on the End of WWI" Prior Knowledge of WWI	WORKSHOP MODULE 5 Debriefing the previous exploration "The Meaning of Peace"
16:00		WORKSHOP MODULE 3 Open Forum "From War to Peace" Wrap-up in groups	WORKSHOP MODULE 6 "Designing Peace Today" Wrap-up in groups <i>Early Departure for game 17:00</i>
18:00	KICK-OFF EVENT	DINNER	DINNER
20:00	18:00 – 22:00 <i>Bolle Festsäle Alt-Moabit 98, 10559 Berlin, U-Bahn Turmstraße</i> Opening Remarks by German Foreign Minister Heiko Maas Debate with Afua Hirsch, Jean-Marc Ayrault, Sönke Neitzel, Jasmila Zbanic... Live music by Marvin Brooks	CULTURAL PROGRAMME Movie Night 20:30 – 23:00 <i>Kino International Karl-Marx-Allee 33, 10178 Berlin U-Bahn Station Schillingstr.</i> Discussion Evening in Würth Haus Berlin on Hartmannswillerkopf (only for 40 participants) 19:00 – 21:30 <i>Inselstr. 16, 14129 Berlin</i>	CULTURAL PROGRAMME ① Football Game Youth team Hertha BSC – Liverpool FC 18:30 – 21:00 <i>Olympia Stadion, Olympischer Platz 3, 14053 Berlin, S-Bahn Station Olympia Stadion</i> ② Karaoke Evening in the FGYO Info Café, only 60 participants 20:30 – 22:30 <i>Molkenmarkt 1, 10179 Berlin U-Bahn Klosterstr.</i> IFA Welcome Evening in the French Embassy (<i>only for the 100 pupils and 65 teachers</i>) <i>Wilhelmstr. 69, 10117 Berlin, S-Bahn Station Brandenburger Tor</i>

SAT, 17.11.2018

WORKSHOP MODULE 7

Work on "Ideas for Peace in and around Europe"

LUNCH

WORKSHOP MODULE 8

"Realisation of the Idea for Peace in and around Europe"
(preparation of presentation)

WORKSHOP MODULE 9

"Showcase of Ideas for Peace"
Presentation of the Ideas, open house
Final wrap-up in groups

DINNER

CULTURAL PROGRAMME

Party

20:30 – 24:00

Prince Charles

Prinzenstraße 85f, 10969 Berlin

U-Bahn Station Moritzplatz

SUN, 18.11.2018

CLOSING CEREMONY

10:30 – 14:00

Kosmos

Karl-Marx-Allee 131A, 10243 Berlin

U-Bhf Frankfurter Tor

Presentation of the Ideas for Peace and discussion with

**Frank-Walter Steinmeier,
President of the Federal Republic of Germany,
and Emmanuel Macron,
President of the French Republic**

ArtLink Balkan Young Virtuosi

All Workshops take place in
Jugendherberge Berlin Ostkreuz
Marktstraße 9 – 12, 10317 Berlin
S-Bahn Station Ostkreuz

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KICK-OFF-EVENT "YOUTH FOR PEACE"

Date: 14.11.2018 | Time: 18:00 – 22:00

Venue: Bolle Festsäle, Alt Moabit 98, 10559 Berlin

Programme

18:00 TRAILOR "Young Voices on the History of War and Peace"

OPENING REMARKS by Federal Foreign Minister Heiko Maas

INTERVIEWS with Béatrice Angrand, Secretary General of the FGYO; Anne-Marie Descôtes, Ambassador of France; Thomas Paulsen, Executive Board Member of the Körber-Stiftung; Daniela Schily, Secretary General of the Volksbund Deutsche Kriegsgräberfürsorge (VDK); Joseph Zimet, Director of the Mission du Centenaire (MdC).

MUSIC Marvin Brooks (soul, afropop, reggae)

"A EUROPEAN CULTURE OF REMEMBRANCE – IS IT POSSIBLE?"

KEYNOTE – A personal reflection by Afua Hirsch, Journalist and Author, Great Britain

PANEL DISCUSSION with Afua Hirsch; Jean-Marc Ayrault, former French Prime Minister; Sönke Neitzel, Historian, Germany; Jasmina Žbanić, Film Director, Bosnia; Anete Kalniņa and Julius Niewisch, Participants of both youth meetings

MUSIC Marvin Brooks

PREVIEW of both youth meetings

20:00 BUFFET DINNER, GET-TOGETHER WITH LIVE MUSIC

MUSIC Marvin Brooks

Moderators: Almut Möller, European Council on Foreign Relations, Niklas Mönch, FGYO Youth Ambassador/Youth for Peace Youth Leader

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CLOSING CEREMONY

Date: 18.11.2018 | Time: 10:30 – 14:00

Venue: Kosmos, Karl-Marx-Allee 131A, 10243 Berlin

Programme

10:30 WORDS OF WELCOME

by Béatrice Angrand, Secretary General of the FGYO

SHORT FILM and slideshow about the preceding days

PERFORMANCE by ArtLink Balkan Young Virtuosi

CASUAL TALK with young participants

OPENING REMARKS by Frank-Walter Steinmeier, President of the Federal Republic of Germany, and Emmanuel Macron, President of the French Republic

PRESENTATION of the "Ideas for Peace"

DISCUSSION of the Ideas with Frank-Walter Steinmeier, President of the Federal Republic of Germany, and Emmanuel Macron, President of the French Republic

PHOTO with all 500 Youth for Peace participants

DEPARTURE of the Presidents

PERFORMANCE by ArtLink Balkan Young Virtuosi

CONCLUDING REMARKS

12:30 LUNCH

Moderators: Véronique Gantenberg, FGYO Youth Ambassador,
Guillaume Ohleyer, Youth for Peace Youth Leader

YOUTH FOR PEACE WORKSHOP PROGRAMME

Overcoming War – Building Peace – The Future of Peace in and around Europe

Day 1, Thursday, 15.11.2018

Overcoming War

Module 1: Getting Acquainted/Personal Connections

to World War I

The youth leaders will provide a thematic and organisational introduction into the programme of the three workshop days and help the participants to get to know each other. Participants will establish individual and family connections to World War I or other contemporary wars (e.g. their own experiences of recent violent conflicts). This module will familiarise the group members with one another, raise participants' awareness of historical issues and other memory cultures, and connect "world history" to participants' personal family experiences.

Module 2: Different Perspectives on the End of World War I

The following questions will be addressed here: How are the end of World War I and its consequences perceived and interpreted by different societies? What do the participants already know about World War I, its end and the repercussions it had for Europe and its neighbours? Which narratives from the past and present are you aware of? This module will make participants aware of the multiperspectivity of memory cultures and create a preliminary panorama of the diverse connections, experiences, perceptions, and information related to World War I. Participants will attain a greater understanding of what the end of World War I meant for various societies in and around Europe and which interpretations exist.



Module 3: Open Forum – From War to Peace

During this module, 15 different projects, discussions, workshops, book and film discussions, performances, etc. will take place in the 15 seminar rooms of the youth hostel with external experts, journalists, artists, scientists or activists who will present their topic in different formats. The participants can decide freely where they would like to go and visit several "stations". For more information, see the page entitled "Open Forum" in this booklet and check the Youth for Peace website! These activities will enable participants to create new associations with the subjects of war and peace, look beyond the horizon, gain new knowledge, ideas and inspirations, come together in conversation with experts, or simply be creative. ► [more details on page 18](#)

Day 2, Friday, 16.11.2018

Building Peace

Module 4: Tracing History in Berlin

This module is dedicated to exploring places of war and peace in Berlin, taking advantage of Berlin's historical potential. Small groups will be assembled by the youth leaders, provided with a task, and partially accompanied during their excursion. They will discover and decode remnants of past wars and conflicts, as well as places or symbols of peace. Participants will play an active role during the excursions. They will get to know the city of Berlin and learn to understand its places in historical and contemporary contexts while discussing their importance for memory culture. At the same time, the participants will reflect on why it is easier for contemporary societies to remember wars than peace processes.

Module 5: The Meaning of Peace

After an evaluation of the morning's exploration, the participants have the opportunity to make connections between their experiences in Berlin and at home. As a whole, this module should allow the participants to reflect on and discuss the concept of "peace" as well as its different meanings, interpretations, and symbolic expressions in greater detail. How should peace processes be arranged so that they can succeed sustainably?

Module 6: Designing Peace Today


In this module, the participants will delve into the topic of peace-building. Concrete methods of "peace-building" include various interstate and/or international measures taken to develop peace after the end of an armed conflict that aim to foster democratisation, stability, and reconciliation. How can individuals contribute to building peace? The aim of this module is to work out in detail which instruments and methods are at our disposal if we wish to transform a post-conflict or post-war situation into a peaceful situation that is also sustainable. Participants will also reflect on the possibilities for personal engagement as a peacemaker.

Day 3, Saturday, 17.11.2018

The Future of Peace in and around Europe

Module 7: Ideas for Peace in and around Europe

The groups will welcome and integrate the group of 5 IFA (Institut français d'Allemagne) school students by selecting speakers to present the current discussion. The IFA students will then present



their own preliminary ideas for peace. The group will also discuss prior knowledge of Europe and their perceptions and expectations of Europe and the EU. By the end of this module, the group must have agreed on one idea for peace that they would like to work on for the rest of the day.

Module 8: Realisation of the Idea for Peace

The participants will delve deeper into the topic from Module 7 as they continue to develop the presentation of their idea for peace. The group should come up with one more abstract or theoretical idea and a concrete proposal for implementing it. They will work on the presentation of the idea, which must be finished by the end of Module 8.

Module 9: Showcase of Ideas for Peace

The principle focus of the final module is the presentation of the idea for peace. The presentation can take any form, including creative formats such as video clips, collages, theatrical performances, songs, texts, etc. Each of the 20 groups will select a few participants to present their idea for peace in the group's seminar room. The presentation should not exceed 2–3 minutes and can be shown several times. All other participants can walk freely through the open house to watch the other groups' presentations. At the end of the module, all groups will return to their own rooms to discuss their impressions and experiences and evaluate the workshops.

Module 3: Open Forum – "From War to Peace"

The Open Forum serves as a transition from Day 1 "Overcoming War" to Day 2 "Building Peace". Participants decide freely where they would like to go and how many stations they would like to visit. More information at: ► www.fgyo.org/youth-for-peace.html

BOOK TALK: A World on Edge: The End of the Great War and the Dawn of a New Age (2018) with the historian Daniel Schönplüg. The book explores this unique period after World War I filled with both enthusiasm and disappointment using the stories and experiences of people who lived it.

FILM TALK: With director Jan Peter on the new ARTE series "Clash of Futures" exploring the post WWI period until the 1930s and filmed in several languages. He talks about the use of archival footage, multiperspectivity and the fates of men, women, and children from all over Europe.

COVERING WORLD WAR I: Journalist Stéphanie Trouillard explains how the memory of the war differed from country to country. The niece of a WWI veteran, she specialises in covering WWI and international news from multiple perspectives.

DECONSTRUCTING NATIONAL STEREOTYPES: Historian Ralf Oberndörfer, HISTOX project, explains the construction of enemy images through emotions and animalistic characteristics taken from folklore.

MEDIA WORKSHOP ON WORLD WAR I IN EASTERN EUROPE AND RUSSIA: With Tamina Kutscher, editor-in-chief of Dekoder.org. 1918 did not mean the end of war for all countries involved. How can media cover those different narratives and experiences?

IMPLICATIONS OF WWI IN MIDDLE EASTERN SOCIETIES: History Lab with Christian Taoutel, professor at Saint Joseph University, Beirut, on the long-term impact of treaties in the Middle East.

HISTORY LAB ON THE CONSEQUENCES OF WWI IN THE BALKANS: Historian Nicolas Moll discusses the aftermath of World War One in the Balkans as well as the question of the consequences of the (post-)Yugoslav wars in the 1990s.



(WAR-RELATED) MIGRATION IN NORTH AFRICA: Political debate with Mohamed Limem, political scientist at the University of Sousse, Tunisia and expert on EU migration policy.

WEAVING WORKSHOP: With artist Barbara Cousin. She offers the opportunity to create a tribute to a united Europe using the art of weaving. The youth will draw their self-portrait in charcoal and then weave the faces that they created together to make a paper "rug".

PEACE TALK: With the International Campaign to Abolish Nuclear Weapons (ICAN), winner of the 2017 Nobel Peace Prize. They explain how to build strong public support for the abolition of nuclear weapons and to draw attention to the catastrophic humanitarian consequences of nuclear weapons.

HOW TO BECOME A PEACEMAKER?: With Ramzi Merhej, Middle East and North Africa expert at Berghof Foundation, an NGO specialised in conflict prevention and peace building: "If you want peace, prepare for war." What do you think? Share your ideas and questions with Ramzi Merhej.

CIVIL DISOBEDIENCE WITH PENG COLLECTIVE: Learn what you can accomplish on your own. Peng challenges corporate identities, political propaganda and mainstream mindsets with subversive direct action and civil disobedience.

PAINT A WALL OF PEACE: The association "Arbeit und Leben" presents its youth exchange project on WWI with France, Germany and Hungary. All participants are then invited to help decorate a wall of peace with French artist Serge Wittmann.

WORKSHOP WITH THE FGYO RESEARCH GROUP: What is the good in the bad? Using the participants' personal experiences and reflections as well as artistic visualisations of war and peace, the workshop will cover the topics: "Representation of war", "Representation of peace" and "Paths to peace".

MARKETPLACE: Youth for Peace partner organisations present their projects and programmes. Have a look and get involved!

CULTURAL PROGRAMME

Thursday, 15 November, 2018

Movie Night

Time: 20:30 – 23:00

Venue: Kino International, Karl-Marx-Allee 33, 10178 Berlin

Following an introduction by film critic Rainer Rother, we will show two films about WWI: the French short film "Lettres de femmes" (dir. Augusto Zanollo), which tells the story of soldiers in the trenches and the European co-production Merry Christmas (dir. Christian Carion), which tells the true story of the "Christmas Truce". Lights, camera, action!

Discussion on Hartmannwillerkopf in Würth Haus Berlin

Time: 19:00 – 21:30

Venue: Villa Würth, Inselstraße 16, 14129 Berlin

40 participants are invited to an evening organised by the FGYO, the VDK, the Federal Foreign Ministry, and the Hartmannswillerkopf Memorial Association Committee to discuss the end of WWI and what it has to do with their living situation today through presentations, discussions, and group work.

Friday, 16 November, 2018

Football Game

Time: 18:30 – 21:00

Venue: Olympiastadion, Olympischer Platz 3, 14053 Berlin

The U18 youth teams of Liverpool FC and Hertha BSC teams will face off in this friendly match organized by the German War Graves Commission in recognition of the former players of both clubs who participated in World War I. Who will win: Die Alte Dame or the Reds?

International Karaoke Night

Time: 20:30 – 22:30

Venue: Info-Café, Molkenmarkt 1, 10179 Berlin

To celebrate international friendship, the FGYO invites 60 participants to a karaoke evening in the Info Café. With songs from all over the world, we will sing, dance and celebrate together! Who will be The Voice of Youth for Peace?

Institut français d'Allemagne (IFA) Welcome Evening

Time: 17:00 – 22:00

Venue: French Embassy, Pariser Platz 5, 10117 Berlin

The French Ambassador will greet the 100 Youth Ambassadors for Peace and their teachers in the French Embassy (only for IFA pupils). Entrance: Wilhelmstr. 69 (Identity Card needed!).

Saturday, 17 November, 2018

Party

Time: 20:30 – 24:00

Venue: Prince Charles, Prinzenstraße 85f, 10969 Berlin

All 500 participants will have the chance to unwind with music and drinks during this party at the Prince Charles Club. Get ready to dance the night away – but don't stay out too late!



60 Youth Leaders from 26 countries

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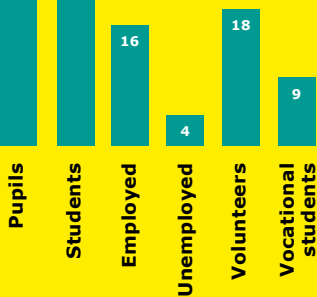
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NO
153

NO
REPLY
156

Has previously participated in an international youth meeting

CURRENT OCCUPATION



6 MUSICIANS





500 YOUNG PARTICIPANTS FROM 48 COUNTRIES

400 participants aged 18 – 22

100 young Peace Ambassadors aged 15 – 16



EU CANDIDATE COUNTRIES 74

GERMANY & FRANCE 81

IFA PEACE AMBASSADORS 103

SOUTHERN & EASTERN NEIGHBOURHOOD 111

EU MEMBER STATES 129

COUNTRY DISTRIBUTION

MAP



Accommodation

Jugendherberge Ostkreuz

Marktstraße 9–12, 10317 Berlin

a&o Hostel Mitte

Köpenicker Str. 127–129, 10179 Berlin

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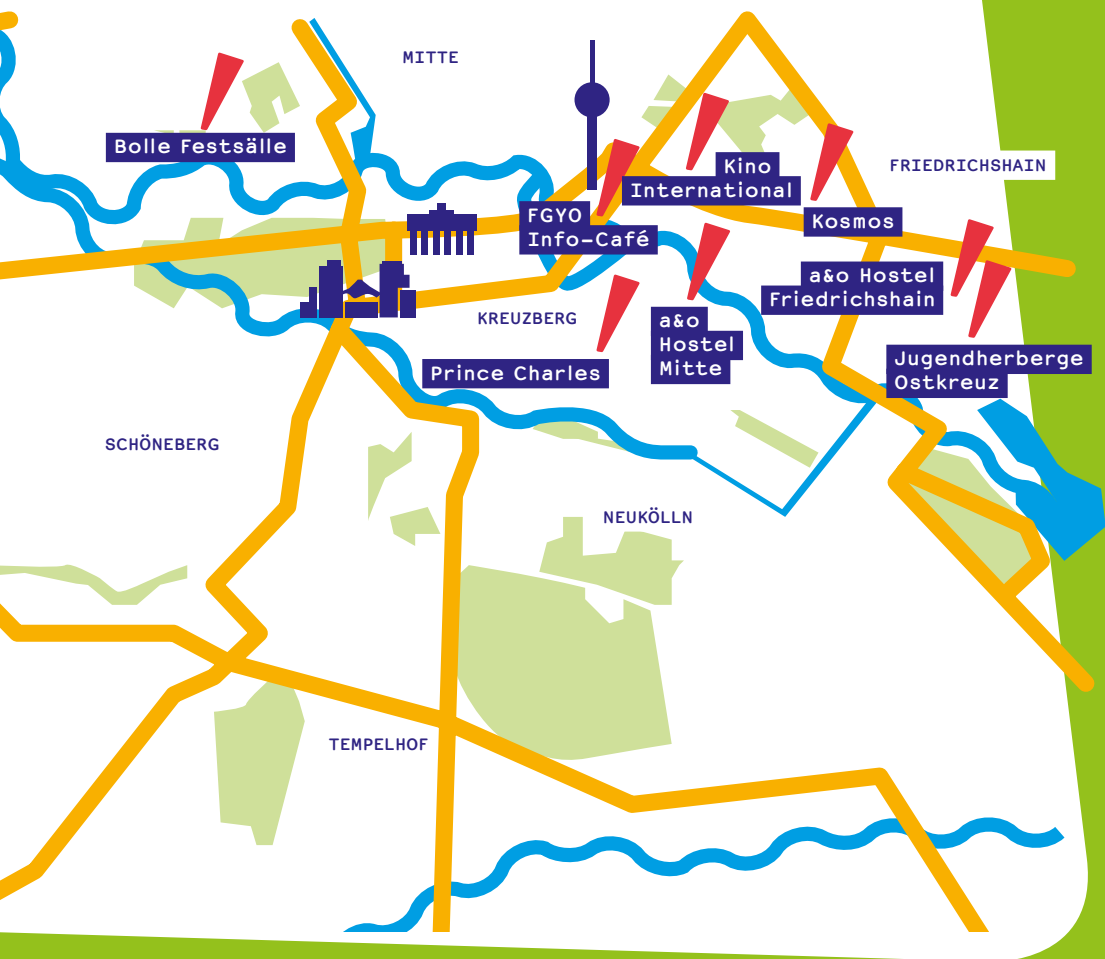
Venues

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Kosmos

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Olympia Stadion

Olympischer Platz 3, 14053 Berlin

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PRACTICAL INFORMATION

Contact Details

If you have any problems or questions, please contact the Youth for Peace Help Desk in the Lobby of the Jugendherberge.

Youth for Peace Emergency

Hotline (24/7):

+49.178 303 87 89

Travel Emergency Hotline:

+49.176 75 40 52 76

In case of serious emergency:

European Emergency Number 112

Police 110

In case of emergency, please also call the Youth for Peace Hotline and inform them of your situation immediately.

For Travel and Visa Reimbursement (only non-SEPA countries) go to:

Room 10, ground floor.

Main Building of the Jugendherberge.

Opening hours: check at the door

of Room 10. SEPA countries: please send the

filled out reimbursement form to the FGYO

address below (reference "Youth for Peace"):

Address of the Organiser:

The Franco-German Youth Office

Molkenmarkt 1, 10179 Berlin.

Germany

 www.fgyo.org/youth-for-peace.html

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Bus Schedule

Please consult the bus plans every day in the lobby of the Jugendherberge to learn when your group will be leaving for the cultural activities in the evening. We are counting on you to ensure that the program runs smoothly, so please always be on time! If you are late, you will stay behind!

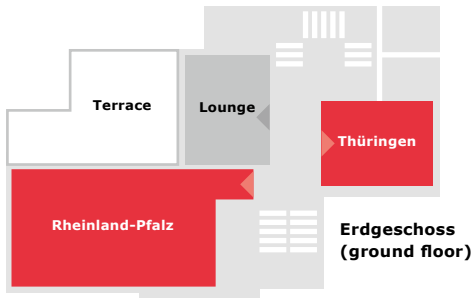
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You must carry your badge and ID with you at all times. You will be required to show your ID in order to gain entry to the Kick-Off Event, Closing Ceremony, and party at Prince Charles.

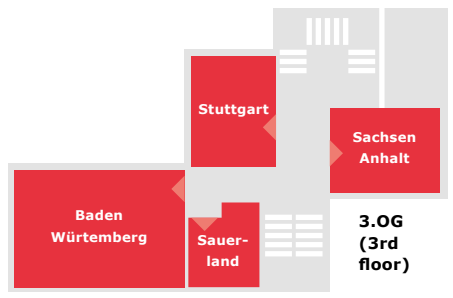
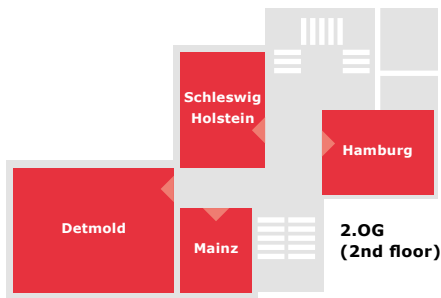
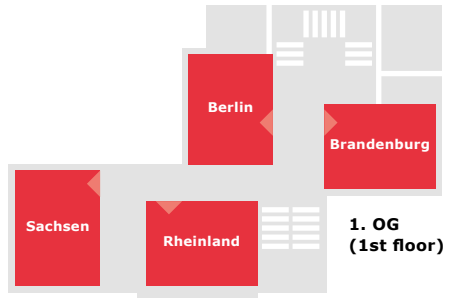
Meal Schedule

Each mealtime (breakfast, lunch, dinner) will be divided into three shifts, and one third of the groups will eat during each shift. The shift that your group is assigned to will change every day, so please consult the meal schedule regularly to see at what time your group is scheduled to eat. Please do not arrive before or after your assigned time, as space in the cafeteria is limited.

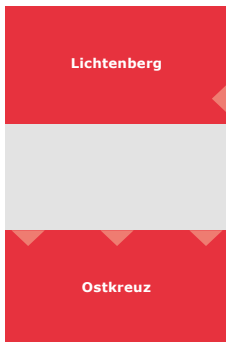
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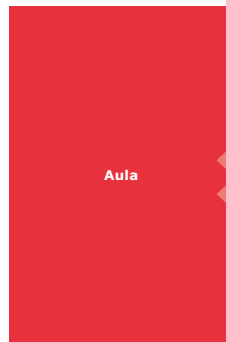
Seminarhaus (Workshop House)



Haupthaus 1.OG (Mainhouse 1st floor)



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First World War Centenary Partnership Programme

The First World War Centenary Partnership Programme (Mission du Centenaire de la Première Guerre mondiale) is a public interest group established in 2012 by the Government for the preparation and implementation of the commemorative programme for the First World War centenary. www.centenaire.org

Organisers



Franco-German Youth Office

The Franco-German Youth Office (FGYO) is an international organisation serving German-French cooperation with offices in Paris, Berlin and Saarbrücken.

The FGYO promotes youth exchanges and projects between Germany and France, including student and professional exchanges, language courses, city and regional partnerships, internships, scholarships, and research. Recently it has extended its activities to neighbouring countries in Central and Southeastern Europe as well as the Mediterranean. www.fgyo.org



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In Germany, the Institut français (IFA) encompasses a total of 11 French institutes at 14 locations in 16 federal Laender and works together with 12 Franco-German cultural centres with the aim of contributing to the spread of the French language and French and Francophone culture throughout Germany.

www.institutfrancais.de



French Embassy in Germany

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 výměn mládeže

Tandem – Coordination Center German-Czech Youth Exchange
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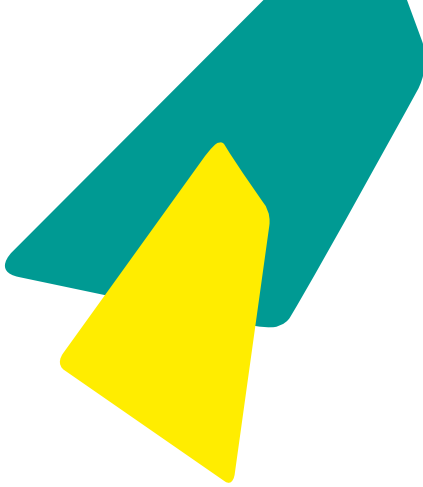
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