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Youth-led solutions to unemployment: Voices of young marginalised carers

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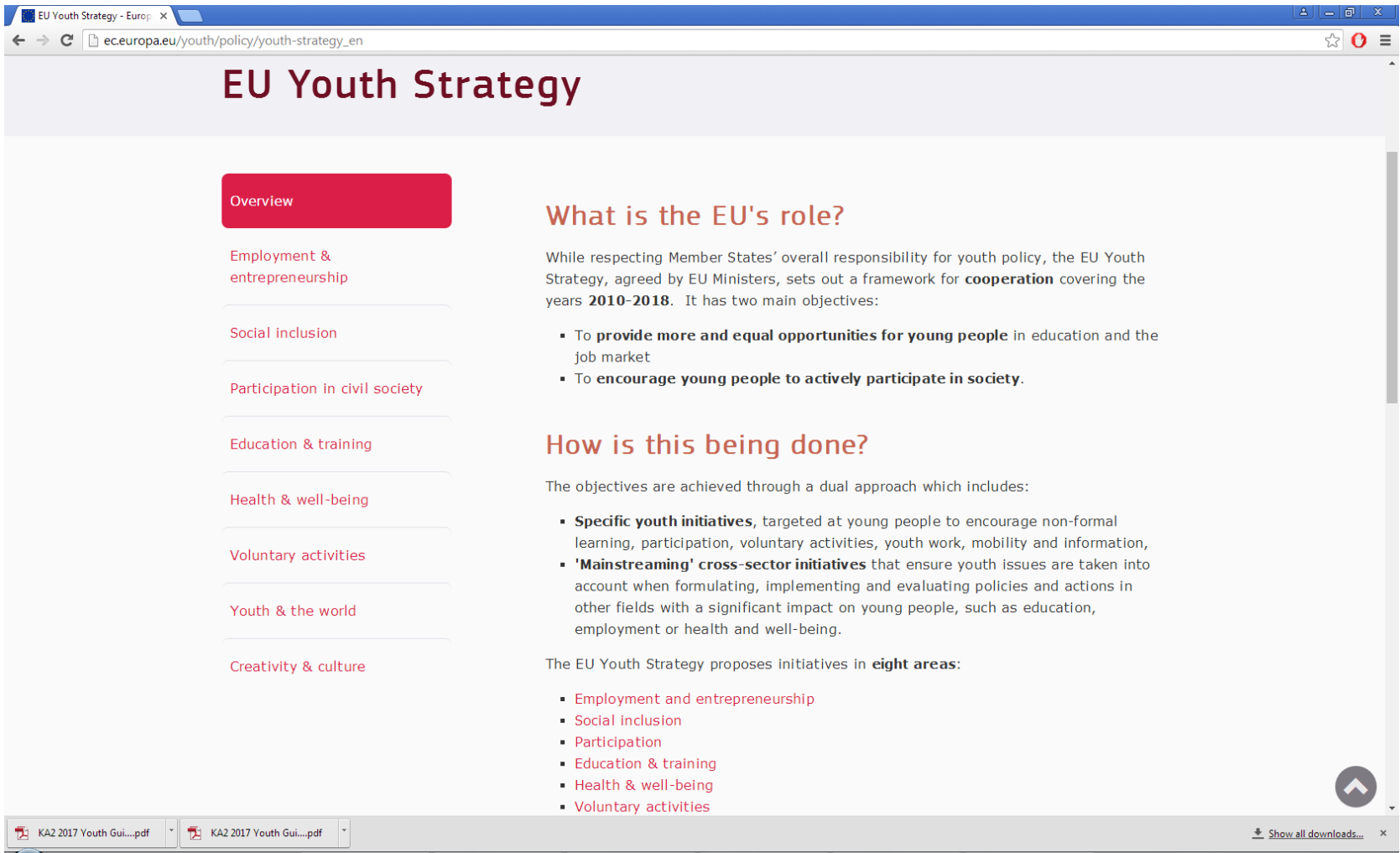


Erasmus+ UK decentralised actions

Statistics: www.erasmusplus.org.uk/statistics-0

Table 1 Application results by Field

Field	Application status	2014 Call		2015 Call		2016 Call		Total	
		Rounds 1-3		Rounds 1-3		Rounds 1-3		Cumulative	
		No.	%	No.	%	No.	%	No.	%
Youth	Successful	258	47	249	38	280	32	787	38
	Unsuccessful	244	45	327	49	497	58	1068	52
	Ineligible	42	8	87	13	87	10	216	10
	Total	544	100	663	100	864	100	2071	100



The screenshot shows a web browser window with the URL ec.europa.eu/youth/policy/youth-strategy_en. The page title is "EU Youth Strategy". On the left, there is a navigation menu with a red "Overview" button and several other categories: "Employment & entrepreneurship", "Social inclusion", "Participation in civil society", "Education & training", "Health & well-being", "Voluntary activities", "Youth & the world", and "Creativity & culture". The main content area has two sections: "What is the EU's role?" and "How is this being done?". The "What is the EU's role?" section explains that the EU Youth Strategy, agreed by EU Ministers, sets out a framework for **cooperation** covering the years **2010-2018**. It has two main objectives: to provide more and equal opportunities for young people in education and the job market, and to encourage young people to actively participate in society. The "How is this being done?" section states that the objectives are achieved through a dual approach which includes: specific youth initiatives targeted at young people to encourage non-formal learning, participation, voluntary activities, youth work, mobility and information; and 'Mainstreaming' cross-sector initiatives that ensure youth issues are taken into account when formulating, implementing and evaluating policies and actions in other fields with a significant impact on young people, such as education, employment or health and well-being. The EU Youth Strategy proposes initiatives in **eight areas**: Employment and entrepreneurship, Social inclusion, Participation, Education & training, Health & well-being, and Voluntary activities. The browser's taskbar at the bottom shows two open PDF files named "KA2 2017 Youth Gui...pdf" and a "Show all downloads..." button.

EU Youth Strategy

Overview

- Employment & entrepreneurship
- Social inclusion
- Participation in civil society
- Education & training
- Health & well-being
- Voluntary activities
- Youth & the world
- Creativity & culture

What is the EU's role?

While respecting Member States' overall responsibility for youth policy, the EU Youth Strategy, agreed by EU Ministers, sets out a framework for **cooperation** covering the years **2010-2018**. It has two main objectives:

- To **provide more and equal opportunities for young people** in education and the job market
- To **encourage young people to actively participate in society**.

How is this being done?

The objectives are achieved through a dual approach which includes:

- Specific youth initiatives**, targeted at young people to encourage non-formal learning, participation, voluntary activities, youth work, mobility and information,
- 'Mainstreaming' cross-sector initiatives** that ensure youth issues are taken into account when formulating, implementing and evaluating policies and actions in other fields with a significant impact on young people, such as education, employment or health and well-being.

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- Social inclusion
- Participation
- Education & training
- Health & well-being
- Voluntary activities

PRESS RELEASE:

The IARS International Institute receives EU funding to support BAME young carers The IARS International Institute is pleased to announce that it has been awarded Erasmus+ (KA2) funding to develop and deliver an innovative, youth-led 2 year programme entitled Care 2 Work.

The programme will target one of the most marginalized communities in Europe, that of the Black and Asian Minority Ethnic (BAME) young carers with a view to break the cycle of poverty and multiple disadvantage that they face, and to support them to achieve a successful transition from caring to adulthood.

The programme will be delivered in partnership with 3 European partners with long standing experience in engaging with marginalized and disadvantaged young people namely **Anziani e Non Solo** (Italy), **Linnaeus University** (Sweden) and the **Family and Children Care Centre** (Greece), under the leadership of the **IARS International Institute**.

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