Toolbox

TO CREATE A

MOBILITY PASSPORT

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Welcome to the International Mobility Passport toolbox!

The idea of this toolkit is to give you an opportunity to create your own national Mobility Passport. As we explain in the introduction to the Passport, we propose having a national version for two reasons. First and foremost, information about different international mobility opportunities differs from country to country and there are different schemes available at national level. Secondly, we believe that having access to a passport in each person’s language can help with inclusion and sharing the information more widely.

In this toolbox, we want to walk you through the different steps that you might need to take to create your own Passport. Of course, we are available every step of the way and you can find contact details at the end of this toolkit. We will walk you through our whys, our sources, and our examples, so that you can feel free to take inspiration.

1. The Erasmus in Schools Project

The Erasmus in Schools project aims to provide information on the various International Mobility schemes available, enabling different young audiences to be aware of different opportunities. We believe young people should have the possibility to choose a mobility experience regardless of financial, time, geographical problems or legal framework, provided that they have the proper information and coaching.

The project intends to create effective tools that will take into account the diversity of young people, addressing young ambassadors, high school and VET students, and young apprentices. Erasmus in Schools will allow students, as young ambassadors, to increase their awareness of the issues of European citizenship and interculturality, addressing their needs thanks to the creation of pedagogical tools in the frame of the four expected Project Results:
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2. Why having an international mobility passport is important

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3. Useful links and sources

In the following links you can find the global information on the programmes you might wish to mention in the passport. Once on the general page, you can find information on your national agency working on the topics, so that you can give more country-specific information.

- List of national agencies associated with the Erasmus+ programme in the different countries
- Erasmus+ school student mobilities
- Erasmus+ mobility for apprentices
- Volunteering - European Solidarity Corps
- Internships - European Solidarity Corps

4. Our passport: the table of contents and some examples

Here you can find the table of content of the Passport. You can download the editable version here so that you can adapt it.

You can have, of course, all of the elements for graphic design by contacting us at secretariat@obessu.org.

You can also look for the French version and the Spanish version to find some inspiration on how to adapt to the national context!
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If you need to contact the consortium of the Erasmus in Schools project, you can always reach out to us, whether it’s about graphic design or a question you have while you are developing your national version of this passport.

ESN France and EuroApp Mobility developed the French version of the Passport, and you can contact them here: programmes@ixesn.fr

ESN Spain developed the Spanish version, and you can contact them here: secretariado@esn-spain.org

OBESSU developed this version and you can contact them at: secretariat@obessu.org