

People to People International Europe Annual Report 2013



International

Peace through Understanding

The European Executive Committee (EEC) presents the following Annual Report for 2013. It has been compiled with assistance of the PTPI European Office.

Chapters

2013	Community chapters		University chapters		Student chapters		Total
	Number	Chapters	Number	Chapters	Number	Chapters	
January	40		5		26		71
Chartered	2	Lugoj Skopje	0		1	Alexandria	3
Closed	3	Harrogate Montpellier Varna	3	Buzau Khmelnitsky Tirana	3	Buzau Thessaloniki Ulyanovsk	9
December	39		2		24		65

Finances

Total assets controlled by PTPE on December 31, 2013 were 17.555 € (19.553 € in 2012).

European Executive Committee

Position	Officer	Chapter
Regional Chair	Valeria Magistrelli	Milan, Italy
Secretary	Rolf Dahlberg	Karlstad, Sweden
Treasurer	Hannelore Büchler	Berlin, Germany
PR Officer	Katerina Romanova	Kharkiv SC, Ukraine
Youth Coordinator	Antoaneta Pophlebarova	Varna SC, Bulgaria
Auditor	Olga Sirbu	Chisinau, Moldova



PTPI European Council Members - www.ptpe.org/eec

Chapter and Membership Support

PTPE Funding

The European Executive Committee decided to support three (two in 2012) programs during the year through the European Program Fund (EPF). The funds come from the membership fees. In addition, four chapters were awarded a "project grant".

Chapter	Country	Event/aim	Grant
Yerevan Community Chapter	Armenia	Seminars for young people from disadvantaged areas	Project Grant
Yerevan University Chapter	Armenia	Raising awareness about community service, cultural understanding, and international cooperation.	Project Grant
Pravets Student Chapter	Bulgaria	Language Program	European Program Fund
Pravets, Student Chapter	Bulgaria	Seminar on International Communications	Project Grant
Oroslavje Student Chapter	Croatia	Homestay in Chester	European Program Fund
Tallinn Community Chapter	Estonia	Program for socially disadvantaged groups	Project Grant
Skopje Communiy Chapter	Macedonia	Bridges connecting cultures	European Program Fund

www.ptpe.org/grants

European Council Meeting, Varna Bulgaria

The Council Meeting was organized by PTPI's, Varna (The Dolphins) Student Chapter from May 30 – June 2. It was the first time the conference was held in Bulgaria. In total, 114 people from 19 countries took part in the various events. The hosting "Dolphins" organized two humanitarian programs: a visit to a school for visually impaired and a Christmas card making workshop. They also showed their city during the city walk.

Pre-Conference Tour – Romania

PTPI's Roman, Romania Chapter offered thanks to Andrei Corduneanu for being their tour guide around Romania.

Leadership Seminar

For the first time, a Leadership Seminar was held in conjunction with a European Conference. Twenty-seven participants of all ages from 12 chapters attended the two day seminar, "*Beyond Borders*". During the seminar, among other things, the concept of Peer Group Counselling was introduced and practiced. Based on participant interest, subgroups were formed in which, among other things, the following themes were discussed:

- Membership recruitment and retention
- Transition of Leadership
- EU vs non-EU countries
- NLP (Neuro-linguistic programming)
- Volunteering - time priorities
- Questions, issues and problems as PTPI leaders
- Creating visibility and positive image
- Creating value for members

The results were compiled and served as a base for continued discussions during the Friday World-Café workshop.



www.ptpe.org/seminar2013

Elections and Decisions

- Rolf Dahlberg and Hannelore Büchler were both reelected for a two year term
- Katarina Romanova, originally from Ukraine, was elected as new PR Officer.
- Olga Sirbu (Chisinau, Moldova) was re-elected as auditor for one year.

Reports and discussions from the floor

Chapter reports were made by

- Chalks Coriette, Brussels, Belgium
- Dessislava Vassileva, Pravets, Bulgaria
- Elena Hristova, Nicole Pophlebarova and Tsvetiana Zaharieva, Varna, Bulgaria

Mary Eisenhower made a presentation of PTPI and its staff and announced her resignation as active Chief Executive Officer within PTPI.

Simeon Kostov, Varna Bulgaria, brought up issues, suggested changes, and aimed results regarding financial, intercultural, political, and structural matters. The matters were discussed among the meeting participants.

The traditional Chapter Fair marked the end of the Council Meeting.

Post Conference Tour - Bulgaria

After the conference, 34 participants took part in the trip from Varna going west to Sofia. The guides Antoaneta Pophlebarova, Tsvetiana Zaharieva, and Anita Metodieva provided wonderful insights about Bulgaria, the country, and its culture and people. Along the way, stops were made in Veliko Tarnovo, Plovdiv, Rila Monastery, and Sofia. In Plovdiv and Sofia, local chapter members met up for sightseeing and dinner.

www.ptpe.org/varna2013

PTPI European Office

Lars Poignant and Verena Denk of the PTPI European Office in Berlin support the chapters and programs in Europe. Eleven chapters have been visited in six countries.

Funding

The EU supported the European Programs:

- 2013: Training Course (*Film for Inclusion - Film as Universal Language*): 22.000 euro.
- 2014: Training Course (Our Margin for Theater): 24.000 euro

The 2013 film training course was held in July/August 2013 and the theatre training course will be held in August 2014.

Internship program

During the year, there have been five interns from three different countries. The internship lasts four months.

www.ptpe.org/internship

Youth Training Course: Film for Inclusion - Film as Universal Language

In July/August, 30 participants from ten partner organizations in ten different countries attended the training course "Film for Inclusion – Film as Universal Language". It was the seventh youth program in Europe organized by the European office.

After initial days of team building and intercultural learning, the participants acquired film making knowledge and skills and finally created their own films.

The films aimed at promoting inclusion activities by and for young people. Once the films were completed, they were made available for the general public. All participating groups also presented the films and project in their local communities.



The film "Under the Mask" is very metaphorical and without dialogue. A young man decides to take off his mask, discovers his real self, and work towards inclusion. Unmasked, the young man leaves his room, walks through a house, and opens a number of closed doors, where he encounters different scenes of exclusion. All the people he meets remain under the mask, while he is exposed and open. His unusual appearance attracts curiosity and momentarily, distracts people from their own problems. One by one they start going after the young man. What will they do? Can the young man really make a difference towards inclusion?

"Soap Bubbles" features three young people who dream about their future in the first scene, but ten years later find themselves in boring jobs, every one of them facing some serious issues in his or her private life. How is it that they are not included, not leading the lives they always dreamt of? Is there a way to change this?

www.ptpe.org/film-training2013

Awards to PTPI members in Europe

At the Board of Trustees Meeting in New Orleans and the Global Youth Forum in Washington, D.C., United States, the following European members and chapters were recognized:

Award	Recipient
Outstanding Leadership Award	Richard "Chalks" Corriette, PTPI's Brussels, Belgium Chapter
James T. Doty Memorial Award	PTPI's Tallinn, Estonia Chapter
Chapter Leadership Award	Susanna Grigoryan PTPI's Yerevan, Armenia Chapter
Outstanding Adult Advisor	Janusz Wozniak, PTPI's Katowice, Poland (Silesian) Student Chapter
Student Chapter Leadership Award	Tsvetiana Zaharieva, PTPI's Varna, Bulgaria (The Dolphins) Student Chapter
University Chapter Leadership Award	Tamara Torosyan, PTPI's Yerevan, Armenia University Chapter
Chapter Membership Award	PTPI's Sofia, Bulgaria (The Doves) Student Chapter

For the student chapters, the following were recognized in the Team Peace Challenge. The best chapters are awarded. Ten gold awards were given worldwide.

Gold

- Varna, Bulgaria (The Dolphins)
- Khmelnytsky, Ukraine (Young Leaders)
- Pravets, Bulgaria
- Sofia, Bulgaria (the Doves)
- Kurchatov, Russia (Friends Meeting Friends)

Silver

- Novosibirsk, Russia
- Zaliskchyky, Ukraine
- Skopje, Macedonia
- Oroslavje, Croatia (The Eagles)

Bronze

- Plovdiv, Bulgaria (Smiles)
- Katowice, Poland (Silesian)

Public Relations

Newsletter

During the year, four issues of the European Newsletter were created and distributed to all members in Europe. A total of 94 contributions from the European chapters were included in the newsletters.

www.ptpe.org/newsletter

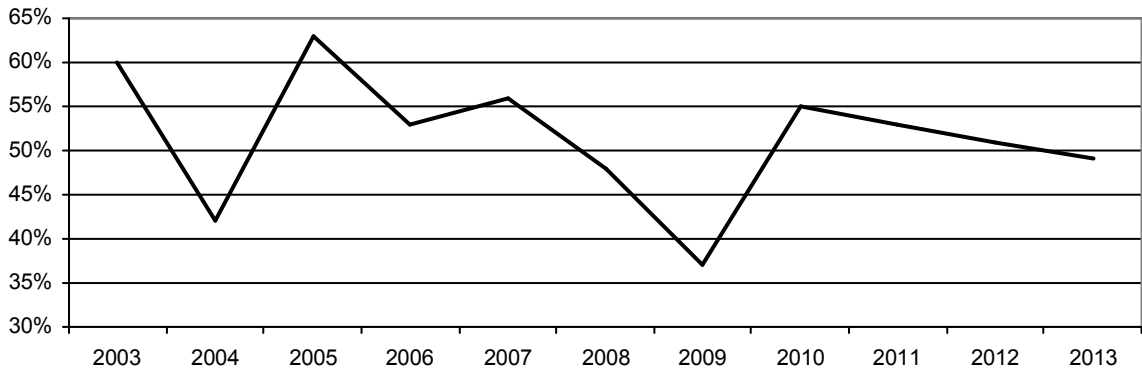
Websites

	Country	Chapter	Website
1.	Albania	Gjirokastra	www.ptpe.org/gjirokastra
2.	Armenia	Yerevan	www.ptpe.org/yerevan
3.	Belgium	Brussels	www.ptpi.be
4.	Bulgaria	Blagoevgrad	www.facebook.com/PTPIatAUBG
5.	Bulgaria	Botevgrad	www.ptpe.org/botevgrad
6.	Bulgaria	Pravets	www.ptpibep.weebly.com/
7.	Bulgaria	Sofia	www.ptpidoves.wordpress.com/
8.	Bulgaria	Varna	www.ptpi-dolphins.org/
9.	Czech Republic	Sternberk	www.ptpisternberk.org/
10.	Denmark	Denmark	www.peopletopeople.dk/
11.	Estonia	Tallinn	www.ptpest.ee
12.	France	Angouleme	www.ptpe.org/angouleme
13.	Germany	Berlin	www.communityptpiberlin.de
14.	Germany	Berlin SC	www.studentptpiberlin.wordpress.com/
15.	Italy	Milano	www.facebook.com/peopletopeople.milano
16.	Macedonia	Skopje	www.ptpiskopje.weebly.com/
17.	Poland	Gliwice	www.ptpe.org/gliwice
18.	Romania	Lugoj	www.ptpi-lugoj-ro.blogspot.ro
19.	Romania	Roman	www.ptp-roman.org/
20.	Romania	Vaslui	www.ptpvaslui.piczo.com/?cr=6
21.	Switzerland	Bern	www.ptp.ch
22.	Switzerland	Interlaken	www.ptpe.org/interlaken
23.	Switzerland	Zürich	www.ptpe.org/zurich

Programs in Europe – Annual Questionnaire

The annual questionnaire has been submitted by all chapters since 2002. In recent years, only the community chapters have been asked to complete the report. For the activities in 2013, 19% of the chapters responded (51% for 2012).

Responses to Annual Questionnaire 2003 - 2013

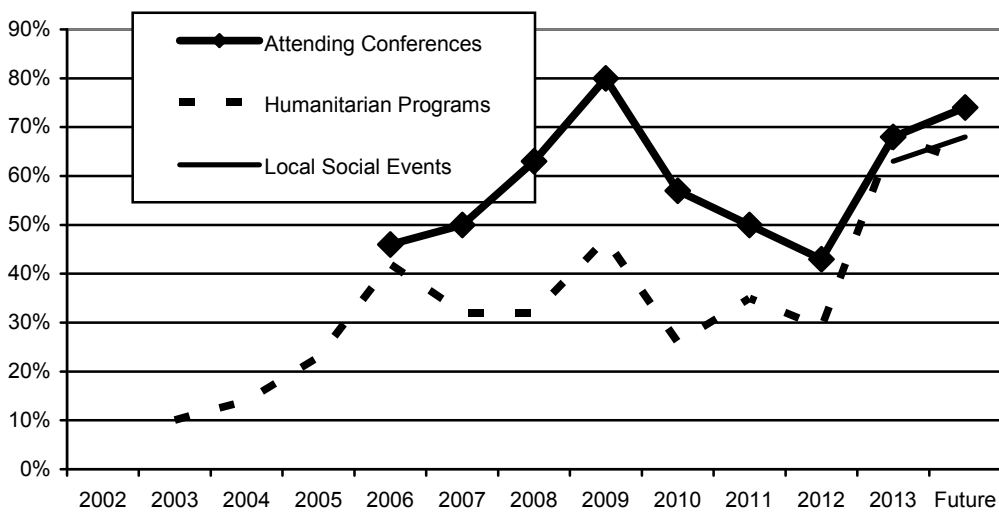


Most Popular Programs

Attending Conferences and *Humanitarian Programs* are the most popular programs. Sixty-eight percent of the chapters indicated their interest in the programs, which is a sharp increase from 2012 (43% and 29% respectively). The European Conference was again held in 2013 as a stand-alone event and not as an integrated part of the Worldwide Conference in 2012. The 2013 conference in Varna was attended by 82 non-local members, which is a normal number of attendance for the conference. A few European chapter members attended the Board of Trustees Meeting in New Orleans. The humanitarian efforts increased among the chapters as well as the variety of efforts.

For the first time, chapter presidents were asked if the chapter had organized *Local Social Events*, whose main purpose is to promote membership development. This type of event was performed by 63% of the chapters.

Most popular programs



Conferences

Sofia, Bulgaria was the last stop on the Post-Conference Tour of Bulgaria. The student chapter members guided conference participants around Sofia and showed them some of

the most famous sights. Afterwards, they dined at a restaurant of their choice and were honored with the Chapter Membership Reward!

Humanitarian Programs

On November 16, Thomas Roth of PTPI Interlaken's, Switzerland Chapter prepared an information session concerning the organization "Hope for Haiti's Kids" for which he is president. Donations were collected for a school in Haiti.

In March, PTPI's Oroslavje, Croatia (the Eagles) Student Chapter members teamed up with *Zagorska League Against Cancer*. They sold daffodils and earned a total of 400€ and used it to buy medical equipment for hospitals in the region

Together with NGO Generations' Solidarity Youth, the PTPI's Yerevan, Armenia Community Chapter members created an electronic journal called "My Experience," which tells the stories of people's lives with HIV. The purpose of this project was to create awareness, particularly among young people. This project attempts to erase prejudices that people might have about HIV patients by giving them a glimpse into their lives, because in the end, there's always a story and it is not always what it seems.

In May, PTPI's Milano, Italy Chapter hosted a happy hour event where they raised 2.100€ for the "Let's Fight Ignorance Project" supporting the education of girls in Mombasa, Kenya.

Local Social Events

For the winter season, PTPI's Burgas, Bulgaria (The Vectors) Student Chapter organized a fundraising bazaar where they sold hand-made Christmas cards and souvenirs. The stall was open from December 6 until January 7 at the local mall. All of the members were scheduled to work at the stall for at least eight hours. The funds raised were used to help local children suffering from cystic fibrosis. The project was covered by three local newspapers and through that educated people about the illness and the ways society can help those suffering from it.

PTPI's Elista, Russia Student Chapter members held a bake sale. The proceeds were used to buy craft supplies for a local orphanage.

In March and April, members of PTPI's Belgrade, Serbia Chapter organized three visits to the local Center for Child and Youth Protection, which takes care of orphans and children without family. They brought smiles to the youths' faces by singing, dancing, and giving them surprises.

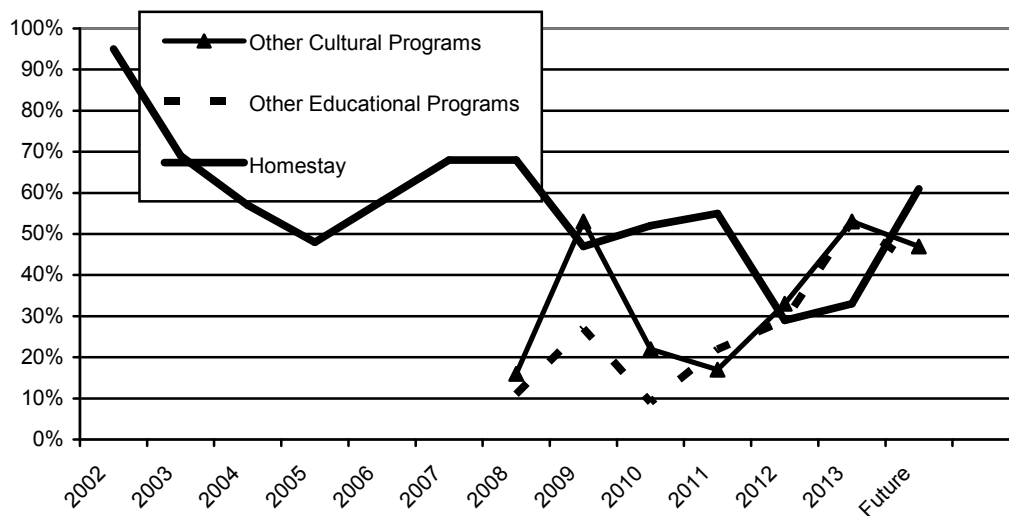
In October, nine members of PTPI's Kurchatov student chapter took part in a local lake clean-up. At the end of the day, seven 120 litre bags had been filled up with trash found along the shores of Lake Kurchatov.

Popular Programs

The general interest for *Cultural and Educational Programs* increased significantly to 53% (33% and 29% respectively for 2012). The activities are not exactly defined by a PTPI program, but rather local efforts, which the chapter presidents refer to as cultural or educational programs.

Even though the *Homestay Program* has increased from 29% to 37%, it is, for the first time ever, not among the most popular programs. In fact, in the last 12 years, it made the number one spot eight years. The interest still remains among the chapters, and two thirds of the chapters plan to participate in the program in the future.

Popular Programs



Cultural Programs

PTPI's Belgrade, Serbia Chapter organized two musicals for the month of February. Chicago and Doctor Office were performed by the chapter members.

PTPI's Berlin, Germany Chapter members were invited to a cultural exhibit about the Berlin Wall. Artist Yadegar Asisi painted a massive panorama called "The Wall" which depicted divided Berlin.

On November 13, PTPI's Skopje, Macedonia Student Chapter members celebrated the day their capital was set free during World War II. For this occasion, they organized an event called "I love Skopje because..." whose aim was to find out why the people of Skopje love their city. Approximately 30 members gathered around the city square and asked people to complete the sentence giving a reason why they think Skopje is great.

Homestay

PTPI's Bern, Switzerland Chapter had the honor of hosting visitors from Nepal in the summer. Together, they visited Switzerland's sights and compared the similarities and differences between the two countries.

In November, PTPI's Kharkiv, Ukraine Student Chapter hosted German Karl-Heinz for three weeks. His last week there, they celebrated German culture in their school by flying flags and distributing information about Germany. They also ate cookies baked by Karl-Heinz himself!

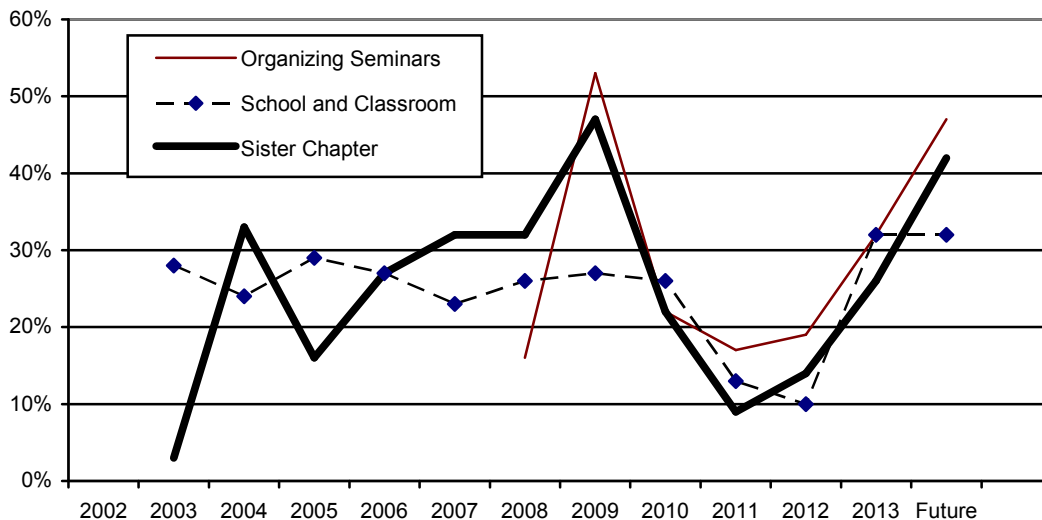
In late April, PTPI's Florence, Italy Chapter hosted six international PTPI members and had a very nice weekend together.

Seminars and Classrooms

Last year, 32% (19% in for 2012) of all chapters, a significant increase from past years, indicated that they had organised Seminars. An even higher increase is the interest in the *School and Classroom Program* - from 10% to 32%. This is the highest record for the program and is slightly surprising as it is mainly for students and not necessarily for community chapters.

The *Sister Chapter Program* was promoted during the year. Participating chapters increased from 14% to 26%.

Seminars and Classrooms



Organizing Seminars

PTPI's Kurchatov, Russia (Friends Meeting Friends) Student Chapter hosted American, Toni Hull, who had visited Kurchatov the April before. She held a conference where she answered many different questions that chapter members had, and the next day she held an interesting seminar for teachers.

School and Classroom

PTPI's Gjirokastra, Albania Chapter has linked up a fifth grade class from the school Pandeli Sotiri with a class from Rye, New York.

Sister Chapters

PTPI's Skopje, Macedonia Student Chapter started 2013 by welcoming the members of their sister chapter in Varna "The Dolphins" for a five day long homestay. Their stay was a very busy one, including bowling, hiking, and cultural visits, such as going to the Old Bazaar and the Skopje Fortress. The Skopje chapter members invited their guests to try traditional Macedonian food and experience the Skopje nightlife. It was a very successful homestay and they plan to continue spending time together when possible.

In January, the members of PTPI's Sofia, Bulgaria (the Doves) Student Chapter created and shared a video about Sofia with their sister chapter in Syracuse, New York. The video was intended to give them a glimpse into life in Bulgaria and introduce them to their sister chapter members. As background music to the video that showed Sofia's best sights was traditional Bulgarian music, "Danube Horo".

Language Artistic and Student Ambassador

Language Programs are not promoted actively by PTPI, but 26% of the chapters (19% for 2012) take part in some language related program.

The interest in *Artistic Programs* has decreased since 2009 (40%). Last year only 11% (19% for 2012) participated in the program. There is no future change in interest for these programs.

A few chapters hosted *Student Ambassador Groups*, which is one of the highlights for many of the members and host families. Participating chapters dropped to 5% from 10%.

Language Programs

PTPI's Skopje, Macedonia Student Chapter organized a language workshop with children from the kindergarten "Detska Radost." There, the eager participants were taught a little bit of Turkish, Italian, French, and Portuguese.

Together with the Volleyball Club and School "Teteven Volley" the Pravets chapter members organized a youth project named "Volleyball English Short Term Course," financed by the European Program Fund of PTPI. The aim of this project was to encourage local youth to improve their English in order to be able in the future to promote Peace through Understanding, the belief of PTPI, and to support culture and diversity all over the world.

During an international summer language camp in June, students from PTPI's Kharkiv, Ukraine Student Chapter were taught German by German volunteer, Liane Franke.

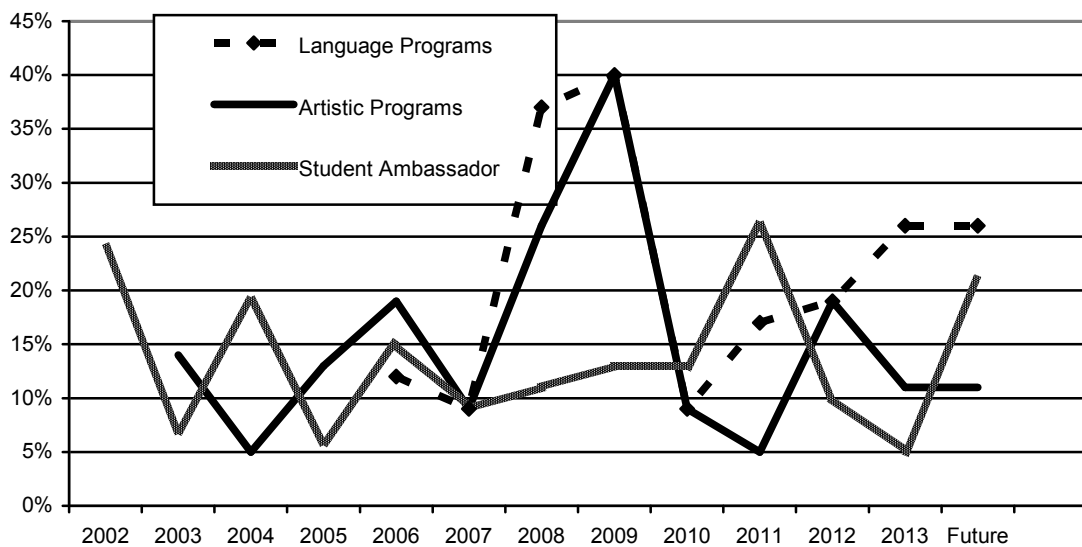
Artistic Programs

In March, PTPI's Sofia, Bulgaria (the Doves) Student Chapter started an international project named "Art Knows No Boundaries". Members from five chapters participated in creating the first international edition of Dedoodle, a magazine for art and literature. They shared their most secret thoughts, dreams, and beliefs in the form of poems, stories, photographs, and drawings. For their second edition, they invited members from all European PTPI chapters to take part!

Student Ambassador

June 19-22, like every year since 1996, PTPI's Interlaken Switzerland Chapter welcomed a group of Student Ambassadors from the United States and arranged homestays for them with local families.

Language Artistic and Student Ambassador



Not so Popular Programs

In the past years, *Summer Camps* were very popular. Only 5% organized or participated in camps in 2013 (10% for 2012). PTPI's *Meet the Diplomats Program* has not been actively promoted the last few years and no chapter has participated in the program since 2011. There is however an interest in future participation.

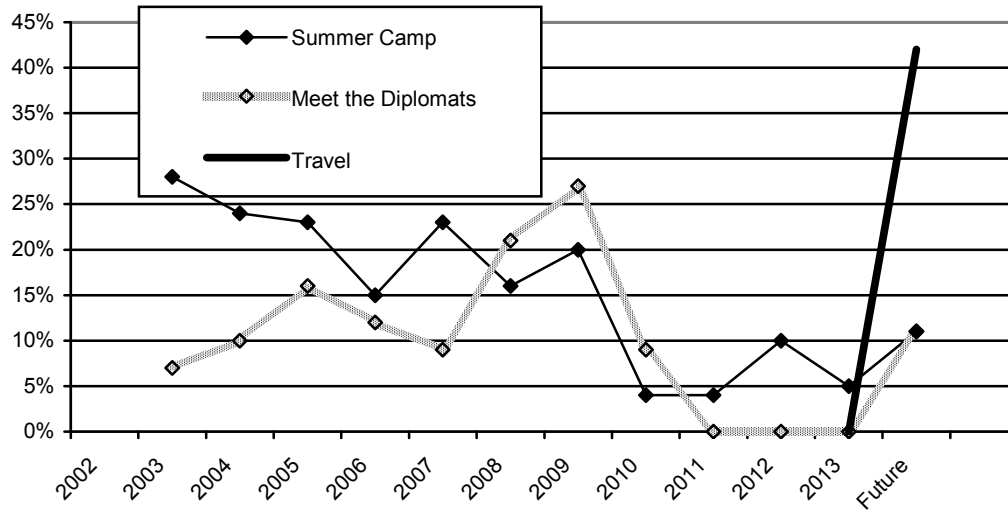
For the first time, the chapters were asked if they had participated in pure *Travel Programs*. None of the responding chapters indicated participation, although 42% would like to do so in the future.

Travel Programs

At the end of 2012, PTPI Kurchatov, Russia (Friends Meeting Friends) Student Chapter's Vice President Natasha Melinkovskaya took part in PTPI's Global Youth Forum in Chicago, Illinois.

PTPI's Denmark South Community chapter took a group of 16 people, aged 15-70 to Nepal in March. They were welcomed by about seven Nepalese PTPI members and had a homestay experience in Kathmandu. There they visited a home for street children and have since decided to send monthly financial donations to it. Before leaving, they made sure to catch a glimpse of the majestic Himalaya Mountains.

Not so Popular Programs



Appendices to Annual Report 2013

European Trustees and Directors

In total there are 42 (37 in 2012) Europeans on the Board of Trustees. Three Europeans (*) serve on the Board of Directors.

Trustee	Country	Trustee	Country	Trustee	Country
1 Genci Mucaj *	Turkey	15 Karen Magrethe Kristensen	Denmark	29 Dagmar Schönbeck	Germany
2 Evis Sferdelli	Albania	16 Svenn Erik Kristensen	Denmark	30 Zsuzsanna Balogh	Hungary
3 Bertrand Shijaku	Albania	17 Anna Marie Bohsen	Denmark	31 Valeria Magistrelli	Italy
4 Ani Melkonyan	Armenia	18 Peter Tage	Denmark	32 Chiara Pedretti	Italy
5 Susanna Grigoryan	Armenia	19 Stuart Exell *	England	33 Aleksandra Kubica	Poland
6 Lusine Manasyan	Armenia	20 Heather Exell	England	34 Andrei Corduneanu	Romania
7 Richard Chalks Corriette	Belgium	21 Betty Holland	England	35 Gina Tataru	Romania
8 Antoaneta Pophlebarova	Bulgaria	22 Aleski Smulksi	Estonia	36 Rolf Dahlberg	Sweden
9 Karina Tatarova	Bulgaria	23 Ruta Pels	Estonia	37 Antoniette McIntyre-Andersson	Sweden
10 Anita Metodieva	Bulgaria	24 Annick Debien	France	38 Marie-Anne Aebi	Switzerland
11 Kaloyan Stoyanov	Bulgaria	25 Hannelore Büchler	Germany	39 Ernst Honegger *	Switzerland
12 Marek Kasik	Czech Republic	26 Brigitte Kasigkeit	Germany	40 Ulrich Krebs	Switzerland
13 Helca Metelková	Czech Republic	27 Hans-Dieter Robel	Germany	41 Simon Krebs	Switzerland
14 Gunild Bogdahn	Denmark	28 Katerina Romanova	Germany	42 Anna Chuiko	Ukraine

PTPI Representation in Europe (May 2013)

Country	At-large members	Chapters	School and Classroom
Austria	3		
Albania		4	1
Armenia		2	2
Azerbaijan		1	
Belarus			1
Belgium	3	1	
Bulgaria	5	7	6
Croatia	2	1	
Czech Republic		1	
Denmark		3	10
England	6	1	7
Estonia		1	
France	1	1	8
Georgia		1	
Germany	17	2	11
Greece	2		1
Hungary		1	
Iceland			1
Ireland			1
Italy	7	3	7
Kosovo	1	1	
Latvia	1		1
Lithuania		1	8
Macedonia	3	2	1
Moldova	1	1	
Montenegro		1	
Netherlands			1
North Ireland	1		
Norway	1		
Poland	1	3	2
Portugal			1
Romania	2	6	64
Russia	1	4	30
Scotland	1		
Serbia		1	8
Spain		1	3
Sweden		1	8
Switzerland	2	3	
Ukraine	1	8	12
Total	62 (57)	63 (68)	195 (179)

Financial Report 2013

Income statement (EUR)

Income	2012	2013
Membership	4.632	5.660
Donations	606	0
Bank Interest	52	24
Total	5.290	5.654

Costs	2012	2013
Dues transferred to PTPI World Headquarters	4.750	2.736
EPF	581	1.484
Grants	350	1.500
Conference	3.640	1.062
EEC Expenses	778	675
Bank fees	51	194
Total	10.150	7.651

Total income	-4.860	-1.997
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Assets December (EUR)

Asset	2012	2013
Savings Account	17.031	11.982
Conference Account	811	1.702
Membership Account	1.711	3.871
Assets	19.553	17.555

Auditor's Report 2013

Dear friends,

I have audited PTPE's books for the financial year 2013.

The audit was focused on the income and expenses during the year.

The report shows a deficit of 1.997 EUR and total assets of 17.555 EUR.

I recommend to the European Council to accept and approve the PTPE financials as presented within the "Financial Report 2013" and that the European Executive Council (EEC) be released from any further responsibilities.

May 2014

Olga Sirbu, Chisinau

Auditor

PTPI Chapters in Europe

Reports, payments and membership as of. The dues are paid in November for student and university chapter and in March for community chapters. The student (SC) and university chapters (UC) have therefore not yet paid their fees.

Nr	Chapter	Country	Dues and Members									Homestay Program	European Conference							
			Dues 2007	Dues 2008	Dues 2009	Dues 2010	Dues 2011	Dues 2012	Dues 2013	Dues 2014	Members 2014		2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013	
1.	Gjirokastra	Albania							Paid	Paid	Paid	12	Yes							2
2.	Korca	Albania	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	12	Yes		2				1	
3.	Tirana	Albania	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	44		4	6	3	2	2	2	3
4.	Tirana SC	Albania	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	SC	11				1				
5.	Yerevan	Armenia		New	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	24					2			
6.	Yerevan UC	Armenia							Paid	Paid	UC	17								2
7.	Baku	Azerbaijan									Paid	12								
8.	Brussels	Belgium	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	70	Yes	3	2	3	5		1	3
9.	Blagoevgrad UC	Bulgaria	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid			Paid	UC	10					1			1
10.	Botevgrad	Bulgaria							Paid	Paid	Paid	10								1
11.	Burgas SC	Bulgaria						Paid	Paid	Paid	SC	27								
12.	Plovdiv SC	Bulgaria			New	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	SC	119							6	1	2
13.	Pravets SC	Bulgaria							Paid	Paid	SC	10								4
14.	Sofia SC	Bulgaria	New	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	SC	72		-							
15.	Varna SC	Bulgaria	New	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	SC	44	Yes					1	6		21
16.	Oroslavje SC	Croatia	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	SC	25	Yes	2							
17.	Sternberk	Czech Republic	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	16	Yes					2	2		
18.	Denmark	Denmark	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	100	Yes	1	2	5			3	5	2
19.	Chester	England	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	39	Yes	8	8	2	4	2	3	3	
20.	Harrogate	England	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid			Paid		Closed	Closed								
21.	Tallinn	Estonia	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	10	Yes	2				2			1
22.	Angoulême	France	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	11	Yes	2		1					
23.	Tbilisi	Georgia	Paid	Paid		Paid	Paid	Paid					Yes							
24.	Berlin	Germany	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	53	Yes	8	4	13	19	16	6	9	
25.	Berlin SC	Germany								Paid	SC	15								
26.	Budapest	Hungary	New	Paid	Paid	Paid			Paid		Closed	Closed								
27.	Pécs	Hungary	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	10	Yes	3				8			
28.	Florence	Italy	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid							2					
29.	Milano	Italy	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	29	Yes	1	12	2	2	2	2	2	2
30.	Rome SC	Italy							Paid	Paid	Paid	15								
31.	Klina SC	Kosovo							Paid	Paid	SC	11								
32.	Riga	Latvia			New	Paid			Paid		Closed	Closed					1			
33.	Vilkaviskis SC	Lithuania							Paid	Paid	Paid	16								
34.	Skopje	Macedonia									Paid	13								
35.	Skopje SC	Macedonia						Paid	Paid	Paid	SC	14								1
36.	Chisinau	Moldova	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	10				2	2				1
37.	Podgorica	Montenegro							Paid	Paid	Paid	17								
38.	Gliwice	Poland	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid				Closing	Closing	Yes	3				4		
39.	Warsaw	Poland	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	10	Yes	3		2	2	4			

Nr	Chapter	Country	Dues and Members									Homestay Program	European Conference						
			Dues 2007	Dues 2008	Dues 2009	Dues 2010	Dues 2011	Dues 2012	Dues 2013	Dues 2014	Members 2014		2007	2008	2009	2010	2011	2012	2013
40.	Katowice SC	Poland		New	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	SC	27					1	44		5
41.	Alexandria	Romania								Paid	Paid								
42.	Bucharest	Romania		Paid		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	13	Day-hosting							2
43.	Buzau SC	Romania							Paid	SC	Closed	Closed							
44.	Iasi	Romania	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	30	Yes	1	1					
45.	Lugoj	Romania								Paid	Paid								
46.	Roman	Romania	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	86	Yes	5	9		4	4		2
47.	Vaslui SC	Romania	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	SC	50		1				3		
48.	Elista	Russia							Paid	Paid	25								
49.	Kurchatov SC	Russia		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	SC	SC	24								
50.	Novosibirsk	Russia							Paid	SC	12								
51.	Ulyanovsk SC	Russia							Paid	SC	Closed	Closed							
52.	Vladivostok	Russia							Paid	Paid	12								
53.	Belgrade	Serbia								Paid	Paid	10							
54.	Trbovlje	Slovenia		New	Paid		Paid	Paid		Closed	Closed								
55.	Tudela	Spain							Paid	Closing	Closing								
56.	Karlstad	Sweden	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	10	Yes	1	1	1	2	1	1	1
57.	Bern	Switzerland	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	50	Yes	9	8	6	8	1	3	3
58.	Interlaken	Switzerland	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	31	Yes	30	8	8	2		1	4
59.	Zürich	Switzerland	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	26	Yes	9		1	2	1	2	2
60.	Cherkasy SC	Ukraine			Paid	Paid			Paid	SC	19								1
61.	Kharkiv	Ukraine								Paid	Paid	18							2
62.	Kharkiv SC	Ukraine		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	SC	9		1	1	1				
63.	Khmelnyskyi SC	Ukraine			Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	SC	14								
64.	Khmelnyskyi UC	Ukraine						Paid	Paid	UC	Closed	Closed							
65.	Kiev	Ukraine			Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid										
66.	Kiev SC	Ukraine		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	SC	12							1	
67.	Konotop SC	Ukraine			New	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	SC	10								
68.	Zalishchyky SC	Ukraine		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	SC	12								