

Erasmus+

Work together with European higher education institutions

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What is Erasmus+?

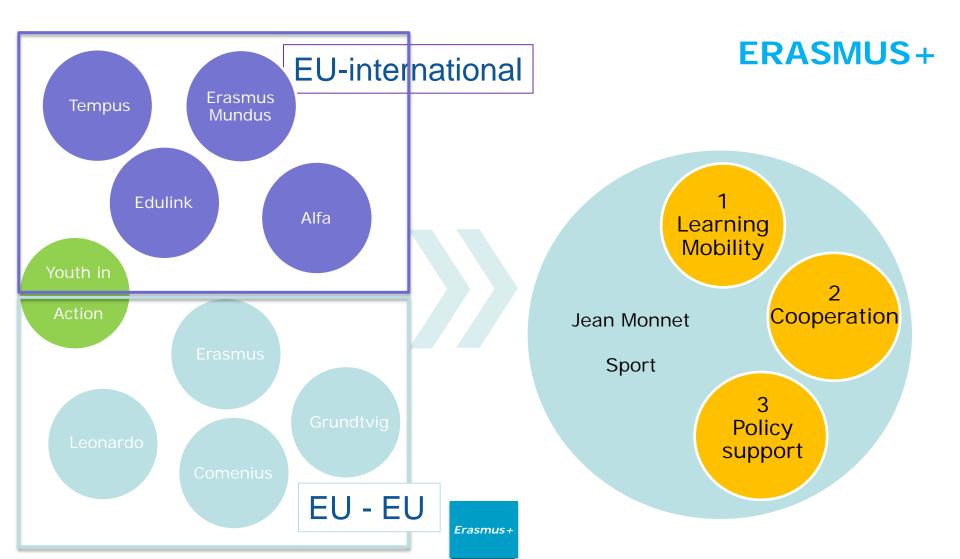
- The EU's programme to support education, training youth and sport
- Funding for programmes, projects and scholarships
- Considerable budget for international dimension: ~2,5 billion





2007-2013

2014-2020





International cooperation between Programme Countries & Partner Countries

Programme Countries

EU Member States:

Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Denmark, Estonia, Finland, France, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Ireland, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, United Kingdom

Other programme countries:

Iceland, Liechtenstein, Norway, former Yugoslav Republic of Macedonia, Turkey.

Partner Countries

All other countries throughout the world



Higher education opportunities for HE institutions from Partner Countries

- ✓ Credit mobility
- ✓ Joint Master Degrees
- ✓ Capacity Building for Higher Education
- ✓ Jean Monnet activities







Credit mobility in brief

- International opening of Erasmus
- Short-term studies abroad that count to a degree back home
- International strand to fund 135,000 scholarships for mobility with partner countries (2014-2020)
- Mobility for Bachelor, Master and Doctoral students – and for staff





Credit mobility: how does it work?

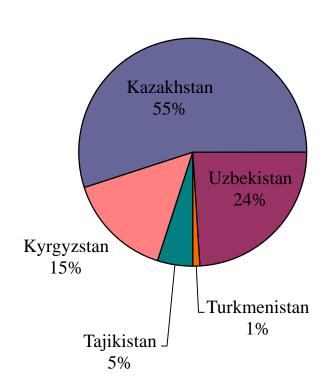
- Managed by Erasmus+ National Agencies in Programme Countries
- Individual higher education institutions (HEIs) set up inter-institutional agreement(s)
- Student mobility: 3 12 months
- Staff mobility: 5 days 2 months
- Traineeships: 2 to 12 months (not yet for Partner Countries)





Percentage Share of Awarded Grant

Credit mobility in Central Asia (% share of awarded grants, 2016)



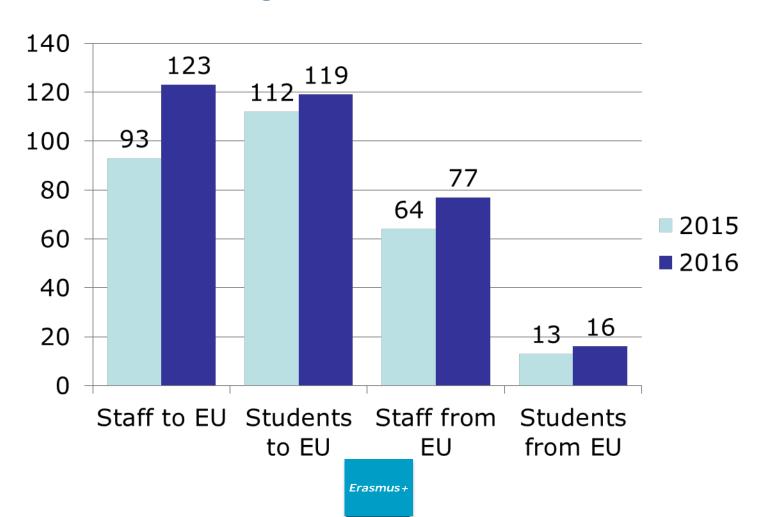
Uzbekistan 2016:

- ~24% of grants for Central Asia
- 242 mobilities to EU
- 93 mobilities from EU





Credit mobility from/to Uzbekistan







Joint Master Degrees in brief

- Excellent Joint Master courses offered by consortia of HEIs from Programme and Partner Countries to attract best students worldwide through high level scholarships
- Integrated study programme, fully recognised in the countries participating
- 350 Joint Master Degree courses to be selected, 2014-2020
- Expected to fund 25,000 students and staff over 7 years

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Joint Master Degrees structure

- Require study in at least two of the Programme Countries represented in the consortium
- Can last 12 18 24 months
- Lead to the award of a double, multiple or joint degree to all successful students
- Award full-study scholarships for students from all over the world





Joint Master Degrees: how do they work?

- Minimum consortium of 3 HEIs from different Programme Countries
- HEIs from Partner Countries can take part
- Funding for three annual intakes of students and guest academics, covering
 - Total costs of students scholarships
 - Annual flat-rate fee for management and guest academic costs







Capacity-building for higher education: objectives

Projects to build capacity and help modernise higher education institutions in Partner Countries, to ensure a structural, long-lasting impact

- Support modernisation & internationalisation
- Improve quality
- Improve the level of competences and skills
- Enhance management, governance in HEIs
- Promote people-to-people contacts, intercultural understanding
- Voluntary convergence with EU HE policy developments





Capacity-building for higher education in brief

- 1. Joint Projects: New curricula, joint degrees, learning and teaching methodologies, staff development, quality assurance, governance, Bologna tools
- 2. Structural Projects: Reforms at national level with the support of the authorities in the Partner Countries (policy modernisation, Bologna policies, governance and management of higher education systems...)





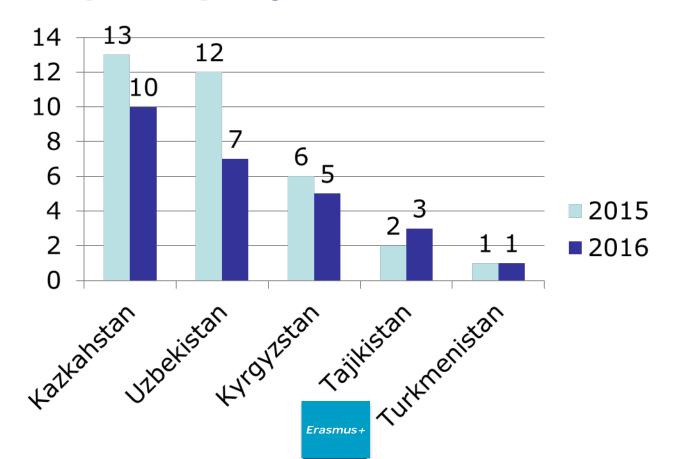
Capacity-building for higher education: how does it work?

- Projects of 2 or 3 years
- Projects run by consortium of institutions
- Consortium must include Programme Countries and Partner Countries
- Project can be coordinated by an institution from a Programme or a Partner Country





CBHE projects in Central Asia (number of accepted projects, 2015-2016)







Jean Monnet in brief

Focus on EU studies to promote excellence in teaching and research on the European integration process in various disciplines

Objectives:

- Equip students and young professionals with knowledge of EU subjects
- Stimulate teaching and research on the EU
- Foster dialogue between the European Union and the world in higher education





Jean Monnet: how does it work?

Project grants to promote excellence through:

- Teaching and research (Modules, Chairs, Centres of Excellence)
- Policy debate with academic world (Networks, Projects)
- Support to activities of institutions or associations





Jean Monnet: how does it work?

Teaching and research:

- Module: teaching programme on EU studies (min. 40 teaching hours per year)
- Jean Monnet Chair: teaching post with a specialisation in EU studies (min. 90 teaching hours per year)
- Centre of Excellence: focal point of competence and knowledge on EU subjects (assumed by Jean Monnet chair)

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Jean Monnet: how does it work?

Policy debate and exchange:

- Jean Monnet networks: international consortia in the field of EU studies
- Jean Monnet projects: support to innovation, cross-fertilisation & spread of EU content

Support to institutions / associations dealing with EU issues







International dimension: how to apply?

- Call launched in October 2016
- Deadlines:
 - Credit Mobility: 2 February 2017
 - Applications to National Agencies (by Programme country HEI)
 - Capacity Building: 9 February 2017
 - Joint Master Degrees: 16 February 2017
 - Jean Monnet: 23 February 2017
 - Applications to **EACEA**

