

Newsletter

for People to People Europe

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PTP Europe Annual Conference in Gliwice

In mid May the Annual Conference for PTP Europe was held in Gliwice, Poland. The event attracted some 90 participants from 21 chapters, which makes it the largest annual conference so far. The conference offered opportunities to see and enjoy local culture from both the whole of Poland and Gliwice, listen to and discuss international issues and have a good time. Both prior to the conference and as post conference activity participants were able to take part in city sight seeing and to go to nearby Krakow.

During the conference international issues were on the agenda. Polish Tadeusz Mazowiecki; first Polish non-communist prime minister, who spoke on his efforts in Yugoslavia. The conference also included three PTP related panel meetings; Homestay co-ordination, Chapter development and Youth opportunities.

During the conference music and folk dances were offered. This from the "Academic Musical Ensemble" and the "Folk Ensemble" both from the Silesian Technical University. From Sochi, Russia, young very talented musicians "Dabrowiaci" impressed all conference participants. The conference had a spectacular ending as the final banquet was held in a hall 100 meters down (!) in the Wieliczka Salt mine.

The local Gliwice chapter made a great effort to make all participants to feel at home. The organising committee was always supportive. Besides the appreciation shown to the organising committee all participants should have a great thanks for taking time off and joining the event. Without happy and supportive members there would not have been such a great event.

Elections and decisions

As new President for two years Olga Ganzen, Tallinn Estonia, was elected and as youth co-ordinator Miriam Troxler, Luzern Switzerland was elected.

From the panel discussion on homestay an updated sheet with how to organise a homestay. It will be distributed to all chapters shortly.

Next year's conference will be held in Chester just before the World Wide Conference. It will be in the end of September 1998.

Financial balance

Treasurer Ruth Weber reported on the financial condition.

Balance (CHF) as of 1 January:

1996 5452,73
1997: 4737,88

The meeting approved the financial report.

Special Recognition

In Gliwice the actions to promote international understanding and cultural exchanges by Isabel Robertson, Grangemouth Scotland and Boris Shumeev, Moscow Russia, were recognised. In their memory they were given Certificates of Appreciation.

Thank you Daniel

During the last year Daniel Schaubacher has been the president of PTP Europe. With his wide international network of contacts and professionalism Daniel has been a great asset for People to People. He has always taken time for the efforts within the organisation. Daniel will still serve as vice chairman of the board of Trustees of PTPI.

New chapters

At the conference four new chapters were chartered. They are; St Ode, Ardennes region in Belgium, Kohtla-Jarve and Tartu in Estonia and Crimea in Ukraine.

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New president of PTP Europe - Olga Ganzen

At the Annual Conference in Gliwice Olga Ganzen was elected as new president for People to People Europe. Olga has been active within PTP for some years both in Estonia (president of the Tallinn chapter) and internationally (member of Board of Trustees, the international Youth committee and the resource development committee).

During the last years Olga has organised a series of seminars, cultural and educational exchanges, internship and other projects in Estonia, Denmark, Sweden, Germany and USA. The Democracy School initiated in 1995 is an on-going project focused on youth, with education in issues relevant to the effective functioning of open societies, including conflict resolution and leadership. These initiatives have included participation by Estonians of different ethnic and cultural backgrounds and by representatives of the United States, Denmark, Sweden and Germany.

Olga is married to Alexei. They have two children, Eugenia and Vassili - both of course very active in PTP.

People to People Europe – good opportunities for the next years

Multicultural heritage

The mission of People to People appeals to me – to enhance international understanding and friendship through educational and cultural activities. Yet the chapters differ a lot from each other. They exist in different countries, were founded in different times and consist of different member groups in age and profession. What could be a problem some one turned around and once expressed very well; the intention of PTPE is to be multicultural, multilingual and a multiaged organisation.

Today we have more and more members and chapters from Central and East European countries that are active in PTP programs. Interaction between Western and Eastern chapters could bring benefit to both sides. The fact that culturally we have different ideas how to run organisations and how to achieve the aims of PTP is putting PTPE in the situation when our organisation could be the model for other international chapters.

We could be the model if we succeed in our co-operation, development of special international and local projects for youth and adults and starting our own European Foundation within PTPI for European programs.

Creation of Business Plan and continued International Projects

For the near future we need to create a real business plan for the organisation. After all PTP is one Non governmental organisation among others. We need to be able to tell our members what we can offer.

In order to realise our international projects between European chapters and other chapters from PTPI we need to set up goals and objectives and to find a way to have more funds for our projects.

New Board member – Miriam Troxler from Switzerland

In Gliwice Miriam Troxler was elected as a new Board member. Her responsibilities will be to co-ordinate the youth efforts. This is how Miriam describes herself.

I'm 25 years old and I'm a law student at the University of Fribourg, which is in the French-speaking part of Switzerland. This is my fourth year at University and after I graduate I want to teach law at a commercial school. My first major contact with different cultures was several years ago when I was an exchange student in Houston, Texas where I went to high school for one year and lived with an American family. Ever since I've been very interested in meeting people from other countries and different cultures.

So, when about three years ago, my family was asked to host an American student (through the PtP Ambassador program) we agreed right away. That's how we got in contact with PtP and of course, Ruth! Soon after that my mother was elected treasurer for PtP Luzern and Ruth never gave up until she had me on the board as well and I was elected youth co-ordinator for PtP Luzern almost two

The priorities for the next year is to work more on chapter development, help existing chapters to start their own programs and to co-operate with other chapters. Of importance is also to start international youth programs within PTPE, so more young people could be interested to become PTP members.

For communication within and outside the organisation a PR committee was established last year, which will be more important the coming year. PR efforts include communication between chapters and externally through the Newsletter and International programs through Internet, the European brochure. In addition the youth committee will create a Youth International Magazine. I am happy that we have two dedicated chairpersons, who I know will do a good job; Justyna Dziuła (PR) and Miriam Troxler (Youth Committee).

Of vital importance is the funding of our programs. For this effort the resource development committee – also started last year – will formalise its structure and work. The fund raising efforts will be one of several items on the agenda as we meet in November in Berlin. The meeting is open to all chapters.

Let's continue to be friendly, supportive, curious, open-minded and active. Let's change the world through international understanding and friendship.

I would also like to thank PTP Poland for their efforts in organising our last PTPE conference.

Olga Ganzen

President PTP Europe

years ago. I've enjoyed working with PtP tremendously the last two years. Through homestays I've met people from all over the world and meeting and talking to these people has given me lots of new perspectives! So the most important thing about PtP for me is having fun with these people, getting to know them and establishing lasting friendships!

The most important thing as European youth co-ordinator is in a first step to carry on the work that Olga has started. She has established a very strong and successful youth participation in Estonia and it is my goal to take this one step further and establish youth participation in Eastern and Western European countries. And once we have these young people participating all over Europe I definitely think that we're going to get together in a European youth conference!

PTP Europe Board and Committee structure

At the Annual Conference in Gliwice there were two changes to the board. A list of the members with addresses will be found at the end of the Newsletter. In addition there are three committees within PTP Europe. Their overall aim is to facilitate communication, get members involved and to focus efforts on items of special interest. Chapters and members are encouraged to contact the chairpersons for the committee of your interest. The com-

mittees work via fax and phone and will generally not hold any meeting during the year.

<u>Committee</u>	<u>Chairperson</u>
Youth committee	Miriam Troxler
PR committee	Justyna Dziuła
Resource Development	Olga Ganzen

European reports and programs

Brochure for People to People Europe

Since May there is a brochure available for distribution and use within Europe. It is aimed for existing members, new members and for reference to external contacts such as institutions, companies and others who would like to know about PTP – who we think ought to know about the organisation. One white copy is distributed to each chapter. For now each chapter will need to make copies of their own.

People to People Europe Internship Program

The youth committee has put together a program for European students, who want to go to the US as an intern. Natalia Kotlyarchuk, Tallinn, has been project co-ordinator and put a lot of efforts into the program.

The European Youth committee through Natalia Kotlyarchuk, Estonia Tallinn, reports that there will be an internship program for European students in September. Chapter presidents have already been asked to submit suggestions on interested young members. The program offers an inexpensive professional learning internship without credit from Europe to America and within Europe. In total seven interns from Europe can apply for professional internship in different companies upon their interests in America. Internship possibilities and accommodation provided by receiving Chapter. Interns do not get any payment or credit for their work, but it gives applicants possibility to get a great experience of working abroad and opportunity to improve their professional skills. All 1997-year interns will participate at the People to People International Youth Conference in Washington, DC, in Sep-

tember 1997. Accommodation will be done via homestays for the whole duration of the six week long program.

The youth committee will select participants from among other things language capability, participation in PTP activities and on an essay. There is no administration cost for the program. Yet the participant will need to pay for transportation to the US, insurance, participation in the Youth Conference (\$300) pocket money and possibly homestay fees.

Many thanks to the committee for their efforts. Any questions can be directed to Natalia.

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PTP Ambassador program – a chapter project

During this summer over 150 groups of American high school students will visit Europe through the PTP Ambassador program. The program activities are designed to teach students about the culture and daily lives of the people in each country they visit. Most programs also feature homestays. The participants receive a variety of orientation materials during the winter covering history and geography, local customs, travel tips and team building.

For local PTP chapters arranging homestay and a program for a group is one means of bringing international understanding to the community. The visits usually last 3-4 days. In order however for the Ambassador group and the chapter members to benefit from the program some items need to be considered. To take on a group of 40 students means a commitment

from the chapter to offer both a local program as well as hosting in families. In order for the hosting families to get something in return from the program there ought to be some family members in the same age group as the guests.

For this year the program is already set for the groups. For next year however, there will come even more groups of students. Chapters are encouraged to consider this as an activity for next summer. Interested chapters may contact Lars Poignant. It is however PTP Ambassador program, who decides where the groups will go.



Homepage availability

There is for each chapter space available to have on our European Internet site. *Justyna Dziurma* co-ordinates these efforts. If you would like your chapter to have anything included please send it to her. Please notice however, that the material cannot be changed so often – a few times a year at the most and that it is so much easier for Justyna if the material is sent to her on disk or via Internet. You may also include pictures.

Bridges for Education

Bridges for Education is an American NGO (non-governmental organisation). Its purpose is to promote tolerance and understanding using English as a bridge. Chapters interested in English courses for teenagers this or next summer may consider contacting Bridges for Education.

This summer Bridges for Education will offer eleven international conversational English language camps in Poland, Lithuania and Ukraine. Its teachers and students are recruited from all backgrounds. The teachers are trained in English as a second language and come prepared to work as a team with a three-week program. The curriculum is devoted to team building, debates, conflict resolution, responsibility, cultural awareness, tolerance and understanding. There are 100 teenagers 14-18 years old and 15 teachers per camp.

Chapters wishing to send students should please contact Mr. Wieslaw Smyrgala, the Bridges for Education International Representative. His fax is 48-81-86-39-36, tel 48-81-86-37-

05. Students are expected to pay the tuition as determined by the country and the students' transportation.

The new countries that work with us this summer have asked us to organize language camps in their countries next summer.

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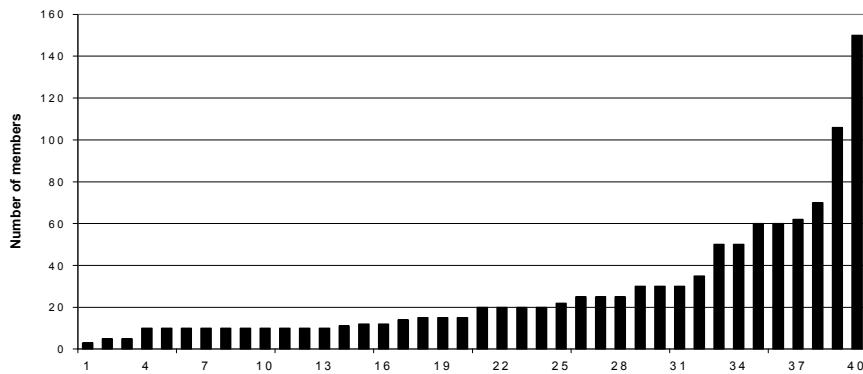
Chapter update – 150 chapters world wide

During March and April a world wide effort was made to update the chapter lists. Each chapter president should now have an international list of all 150 chapters. For Europe there are currently some 44 chapters. Listed on the last page are all the European chapters that answered on the questionnaire on homestay capacity and member structure. The Danish national organisation has 1500 members in 24 chapters. Denmark is since June 1995 not part of PTP Europe. Yet there are plenty of active Danish chapters and members. They all sort under PTP International.

Small chapters

The result of the questionnaire shows that 34 chapters have indicated that they can host guests to some extent. One other finding is the average number of members in a chapter. It is 28 (40 including Denmark), whereas the middle chapter has only 15 members. In addition the small chapters may often rely on only one or possibly two enthusiasts, which makes these chapters vulnerable. We of course would all like to see these numbers to increase. In total the 40 chapters had 1065 members.

Size of 40 European chapters

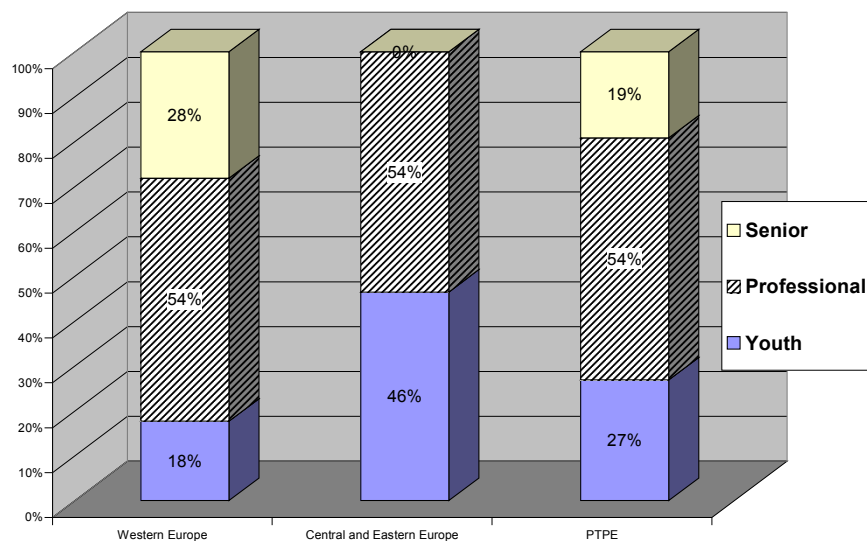


Different member structures – an opportunity?

With the questionnaire there was a question on member structure. 25 chapters answered. Three broad categories were suggested; youth/students, professionals and senior citizens. More than half (54%) of the members are professionals. 27% are youth and the remaining 19% are senior members. Including Denmark there would be some 80% youth in Western European chapters and 76% for the whole of Europe. The different structures of the individual chapters call for awareness when bringing groups together: When the age difference is great, there is a risk that social and cultural exchanges are difficult to achieve. Yet there is an opportunity with different structures. The different groups of members may complement each other. This could be especially useful for internship programs and/or international conferences. There is a systematic difference between Central and Eastern European chapters on one hand and West European chapters on the other hand. There is for example no senior members indicated in the survey answers from chapters in Central and Eastern Europe. Instead almost half of all members in Central and East European chapters are youth.

Not showing in the survey is the possible differences in *aims* for the different categories or regions. Youth may focus more on international conferences and language training, whereas this is not necessarily the case for professional or senior members. In order to promote chapter development the aim for members and chapters needs to be assessed – including the aim for the whole organisation. This for the benefit of not only the existing chapters, but for new members and not to forget the small chapters with only a few members.

Member categories



Coming events

Kecskemet – Culture Week in Central Hungary August 25-31

In August PTP Budapest invites members and friends to a Culture week in Kecskemet.

Kecskemet is a lively town with rich cultural traditions in the heart of the Hungarian Lowland (the Great Plain), and is the gate of the renowned Bugac Puszta. The town and its sandy fields, which centuries of labor made fertile, have formed an organic union throughout history. Kecskemet is a market town; even with its towers it breathes out the air of the endless plains. The main square with its unusual size used to be an enormous market place not very long ago. This center of Hungarian vegetable and fruit production gained international fame for its apricots and the brandy distilled from them. Now the main square is closed to traffic. Walking along it is like wandering in a lively open-air museum of Art Nuovo

During the week there is a wide variety of programs offered. Here is a list of examples;

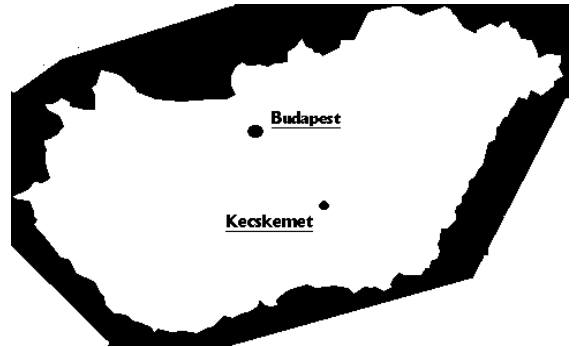
☒ Jazz concerts ☒ Economic and art exhibitions ☒ Performances (last year there was a Viking fight) ☒ Danish open market ☒ Museums
☒ Horse-riding the twin-cities of Kecskemet (Aoki - Japan, Russelsheim - Germany, Dornbirn - Austria, Coventry - England, Artoi - France) ☒ We are also happy to discuss optional trips around the town with you

Participation fee is \$120 and accommodation in host families. Please contact for registration or questions.

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Swedish Culture week, August 16-23

Together with International Culture Exchange, PTP Stockholm will hold a Swedish culture and summer camp for youth August 16-23. It is open for all members. Interested should contact Katrin Helgegren; +46 708 452122 or fax +46 3030 225519. The cost will be 500 SEK (~110 DM).

Open Board Meeting 15-16 November

There will be an open Board meeting in Mid-November. Chapters are suggested to send representatives to the meeting. During the weekend we will focus on a few topics of special interest such as resource development, regional conferences, youth programs and public relations. PTP Berlin has offered to host participants and to suggest evening activities. Many thanks for that! More information will come.

Washington DC Youth conference, September 24-28

The 1997 People to People International Youth Leadership Conference calls current and future leaders from across the U.S. and abroad to Washington, DC, USA, from September 24–28, 1997, to explore the theme of *Today's Youth in Leadership*. In 1995, 320 students came to Washington, DC to kick-off the inaugural International Youth Leadership Conference.

Chapters are encouraged to spread this information and/or sponsor local youth to participate. The participants may be both high

school students and first year college. The participation fee is \$575, which also includes meals and accommodation. For more information, please contact Lars Poignant or PTP Washington office;

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Special report

Arranging a Homestay: What can go wrong?

The arrangement of homestays at Grangemouth Chapter has always been straightforward and simple. The following is an account of how it can all go wrong.

In mid February 1997 the chapter President & Secretary received two separate requests for a homestay from the same person in Gambia. (A long thin West African Country, capital Banjul, for those who are geographically challenged.) As this intercontinental request had not come through HQ, Kansas City, we faxed Kansas City on Feb 26th requesting details of Chapters in Gambia. (Anyone from HQ reading this, please note, we never received a reply from HQ.)

The homestay request was discussed at our March meeting and Sandra and I decided that we could accommodate the homestay request, some of our initial concerns about the request, having been satisfied. Little did we know that this would be the beginning of a long exchange of letters and fax.

We replied by letter on March 3rd offering 4 nights' homestay, and a description of our family life, home and our work and included our fax and email numbers for a quicker response.

19th March: We received a fax that he was delighted to be offered a homestay but he wanted to come for two weeks. He also wished to volunteer to work for 1 week, unpaid, with Sandra in Sandra's library. (Sandra and our intended guest are both librarians.) He wished to stay with us for two weeks, if that was not possible he was willing to pay for hotel accommodation. He would be arriving on April 25th.

27th March: We faxed back details of hotel costs and again confirmed that we could only provide a homestay for 4 nights.

31st March: We received a fax saying that our guest-to-be could now only stay for one week. We were also informed that we had to

supply an official invitation to enable the granting of a visa to enter the UK. We immediately replied to the fax, faxed a copy of an invitation and also sent one by post. We requested details of his travel arrangements.

18th April: 7 days before our guest's arrival, we had no travel details. We faxed requesting travel details.

21st April: We received a fax. As he would not be staying with us for the seven days, the British Consul wanted guarantees that he had a hotel reservation? To save time he requested that we reissue the invitation for seven days but he would stay with a friend in London for three days!

22nd April: We faxed our guest-to-be that we also had to obey the immigration rules and could not reissue another invitation. We also sent a biography sheet for completion.

24th April: We received a fax that our guest-to-be would now be coming in June. More time was required to get a visa and there were no flights between Gambia and the UK in April!!!

27th April: We faxed, informing our guest-to-be that we already had homestay guests coming in June & August and that we could not accommodate another homestay in 1997 because of holidays, studying and exams.

All through the correspondence time was against us. However, there were some rather worrying trends in the correspondence which I am sure were probably as a result of the cultural differences between him and ourselves. Why had he not checked for flight availability?

The moral of the story: The longer the notice of the request for a homestay the better. Although I do know of some single person homestays being successful with very little notice given.

James Reid Grangemouth Chapter, Scotland

Chapter reports

Berlin, Germany (Guido Arnold)

In March and April PTP Berlin hosted guests from Haderslev (Denmark) and Lucerne (Switzerland) respectively. In March the chapter hosted the members of a youth choir and orchestra from Gliwice, Poland. The delivered two marvellous concerts that gave an insight in their repertoire of ecclesiastical music. This exchange has been a great success in three ways; for the youth group, for the audience and last but not least for the hosts.

Bern, Switzerland (Daniel Schaubacher)

Between June 17 and 21 35 American high school students will stay with Bern families on a homestay under the Student Ambassador Program.

Through an article on PTP in a Chemnitz (Germany) newspaper placed by Alfred Naumann, World Federalist and Quaker friend of Bern Chapter President Daniel Schaubacher, has resulted in ten inquiries on PTP.

PTP Bern has made a renewed contact with Public Affairs Counselor at American Embassy Bern, and Swiss-American Society interested in supporting PTPI programs.

The Swiss newspaper "Tagblatt der Stadt Bern" has published an article on PTPI homestay program.

PTP has received contribution received for PTPI programs from Swiss industrialists under resource development drive.

The chapter hosts a PTP Ambassador group and will on Friday June 20th have a PTP party and reception at the American Embassy in Bern.

Budapest, Hungary (Prof. Eugene Csocsán de Várallja)

The chapter in Budapest mainly focused to the university campus in Piliscsaba 30 minutes north of Budapest expands both to the town *Keszthely* and in Budapest. On April 29 an open meeting was held to which 280 students showed up. They now look for new opportunities within PTP and will hold a new meeting in the beginning of the fall.

Chester, England (Malcolm White)

In June twelve people will visit from Berlin. Also a short stop by five visitors from Lakewood, USA. In August guests will come from Greater Kansas City Chapter.

Grangemouth, Scotland (James Reid)

In June the chapter will host 12 German visitors from Berlin. They will stay in the Grangemouth area and then make a Scottish tour.

Interlaken, Switzerland (Regina Wälti)

In May, we organised a long walk (Maibummel) and had a wonderful day in the mountains. Highlight was a special tour of a number of wonderful carved and frescoed houses of the 15th to the 19th century, which still serve as family homes (farma). We are looking forward to hosting guests from Scotland, Slovakia and Poland during this summer, and in fall we'll receive our friends from Berlin.

Milan, Italy (Valeria Magistrelli)

The Milano chapter in Italy has requests from schools – mainly high school level looking for the possibility to have class exchanges during the next school year. If there is any interest in this project, please contact the chapter president.

Poprad (Miloš Sálus)

People to People Poprad is restarting its chapter. We have some ideas for you which we will let you know about as soon as we will put them properly together.

Stockholm, Sweden (Anna Hass)

15 College students visited Stockholm within the PTP Collegiate program. During their stay they study Swedish health care with study visits to both hospitals and health administration.

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Homestay capabilities for PTP in Europe

Below are chapters listed, from which responses have come for the inquiry. Also included are data from last year – then within parenthesis. Some chapters have indicated restrictions in their homestay capacity. Included is also the data for PTP Denmark for the whole country.

	Chapter	Country	Members	Homestay	Restriction	Structure
1.	Gomel	Belarus	12	10	-	Professional
2.	Brussels	Belgium		(10)		
3.	Sofia	Bulgaria	14	5	-	Professional
4.	Prague	Czech	10	none		Youth
5.	Denmark	Denmark	1500	1000		Youth
6.	Chester	England	60	20	-	Professional, Senior
7.	Harrogate	England	3	15	July/Aug, Dec	Youth, Professional
8.	Warickshire	England	5	limited		Professional
9.	Kohtla-Jarve	Estonia	11	5	-	
10.	Narva	Estonia	25	10	-	
11.	Sillamae	Estonia	30	25	-	
12.	Tallinn	Estonia	150	70	-	
13.	Viljandi	Estonia	25	5	-	
14.	Berlin	Germany	106	30-40	Christmast	Professional, Senior
15.	Marburg	Germany	5	25-50	-	Professional, Senior
16.	Budapest	Hungary	20	10		Youth
17.	Pécs	Hungary	25	5	Dec/Jan, May/June	Youth
18.	Milan	Italy	20	limited	Christmas, July – Aug	Youth
19.	Ravenna	Italy	20			Youth
20.	Brunssum	Netherlands	(10)	(20)		
21.	Huisen	Netherlands	(10)	(15)		
22.	Soest	Netherlands	(10)	(15)		
23.	Gliwice	Poland	70	15	July, Aug, Christmas	Youth, Professional
24.	Bucharest	Romania	20			
25.	Roman	Romania	30	25	-	Professional
26.	Moscow	Russia	30	limited		
27.	Omsk	Russia	10	30		Youth, Professional
28.	Sochi	Russia	15	10	May-Sept	Professional
29.	St Petersburg	Russia	(15)	30		
30.	Troitsk	Russia	(22)			
31.	Grangemouth	Scotland	10	8-10	Dec/Jan	Professional, Senior
32.	Banska Bystrica	Slovakia	15			
33.	Nitra	Slovakia	(10)			
34.	Poprad	Slovakia	10	limited		
35.	Ruzomberok	Slovakia	(10)			
36.	Stockholm	Sweden	50	limited		Youth, Professional
37.	Bern	Switzerland	62	30	Dec	Youth, Professional, Senior
38.	Internlaken	Switzerland	35	20	-	Professional
39.	Lucern	Switzerland	60	30	-	Professional
40.	Zürich	Switzerland	50	15	Dec	Professional, Senior
41.	Crimea	Ukraine	10	limited	Jun-Aug	Youth, Professional
42.	Zaporozhie	Ukraine	12	limited	-	Youth, Professional