

People to People International Europe
Annual Report 2010



International

Peace through Understanding

The European Executive Committee (EEC) presents the following Annual Report for 2010. It has been compiled with assistance of the PTPI European Office.

Membership

2010	Community chapter		University chapter		Student Chapter		Total
	Numbers	Chapters	Numbers	Chapters	Numbers	Chapters	
January	41		4		19		64
Chartered	3	Klaipeda Riga Tashkent	1	Kiev	2	Buzau Poznan	6
Closed	2	Fribourg Stachanov	1	Durham	4	Narva Pécs Tallinn Vladimir	7
December	42		4		17		63

Finances

Total assets controlled by PTPE on December 31 were 23.043 euro (20.001 in 2010).

Executive Committee

At the council meeting in Pécs, Hungary Rolf Dahlberg ended his second two year term as president. Valeria Magistrelli was elected new "Regional Chair".

The EEC has been in continuous communication with each other during 2010 by e-mail, conference calls and at the PTPI Leadership Seminar in Berlin.

Position	Officer	Chapter
President	Valeria Magistrelli	Milano, Italy
Secretary	Rolf Dahlberg	Karlstad, Sweden
Treasurer	Hannelore Büchler	Berlin, Germany
PR Officer	Antoinette McIntyre-Andersson	Karlstad, Sweden
Youth Coordinator	Sorina Danciu	Roman, Romania
Auditor	Olga Sirbu	Chisinau, Moldova



Chapter Support

European Program Fund

The European Executive Committee has supported three programs during the year.

Chapter	Country	Event
Roman	Romania	Language Ambassador
Kharkiv Student Chapter	Ukraine	Stereotypes in the Modern Society
Gliwice Student Chapter	Poland	Travel grant: 11th Young SIETAR Congress

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All events have been reported on in PTPI Newsletter. There is a compiled list of all PTPI grants for chapters and members online: www.ptpe.org/grants

Matching Grant

PTPI offers matching grants for chapter programs. During 2010 PTPI's Tallinn, Romania received support for their project with the European Commission of enhancing Policy Coherence for Development.

European Council Meeting, Pécs Hungary

The conference was hosted by PTPI's Pécs, Hungary Community and Student chapters. It was attended by 117 members of 25 chapters.



On Thursday a special youth event was organised by PTPI's Pécs Student Chapter. Meetings were arranged with representatives of local minority groups. The participants were of different countries and ages

Also on Thursday, for the first time, a colloquium was held at the conference. Daniel Schaubacher, president of PTPI's Brussels, Belgium Chapter prepared and led the a two-hour roundtable discussion on "Unity in Diversity: an Enrichment for All"

Meals and entertainment were organized by the local chapters and gave an excellent taste of Hungarian culture. The goulash party on Thursday was a very good start-up for all arrivals.

On Friday, city walks were offered to all participants. Because Pécs is the 2010 Cultural Capital of Europe, the city had even more to offer to visitors. The conference hotel was in the city center, which has many unique historic and beautiful buildings, and an extraordinary main square.

For the fifth time, a Board of Trustees Meeting was held in conjunction with the conference. Rolf Dahlberg, Regional Chair of Europe on the Board of Trustees, led the afternoon meeting. Among other items the new Personal Action Plan for Board of Trustees' members was introduced and discussed, as

well as planning for the 2012 Worldwide Conference in Europe.

The Conference Opening Dinner was held at Pezsgő Ház Restaurant. (Pezsgő is a Hungarian sparkling wine, which was offered now and then during the weekend.) In between meals, Hungarian dancing was performed.

During the Saturday council meeting, 25 chapters were represented, which is an all-time high. Many chapters and members attended for the first time, and among them were many young members.

Marta Kunszt, vice mayor of Pécs, welcomed conference participants to the city and wished everyone a successful time.

Two chapter representatives presented their programs in detail: Kateryna Romanova (PTPI's Kharkiv, Ukraine Student Chapter) and Ruta Pels (PTPI's Tallinn, Estonia Chapter)

Mary Eisenhower, PTPI President and CEO, gave an update of current and coming programs, including this year's Worldwide Conference.

Additional updates about PTPI were supplied by Lars Poignant and Verena Denk of PTPI's European Office.

The final two hours of the Council Meeting were dedicated to yet another spectacular

Chapter Fair, at which any chapter could present its programs and region for all conference participants.

For the gala dinner in beautiful Bartók Hall, the conference delegates were welcomed with a superb piece of music; Pécs' mixed adult and children choirs sang the European Anthem and the Anthem of the World, as well as the Hungarian Anthem. The dinner guests (and a lot of proud parents at the back of the hall) were very inspired by the local talent.

In parallel to the local music, Mark Stansberry, PTPI chairman of the Board of Directors, and Joe Stansberry performed for gala dinner guests.

On Sunday, conference participants participated in an excursion to Orfű Valley and Lake. The chapter members offered outdoor programs in the scenic area before the group met for lunch in a traditional csárda (garden restaurant). The weather had been up to that point not so good, but when we needed it most, the sun and heat came.

After the conference, a homestay program was offered in Vezsprém, Hungary and Sternberk, Czech Republic.

www.ptpe.org/pecs2010

PTPI European Office

Chapter support

The office in Berlin has continued to support the programs and chapters in Europe. The two staff members, Lars Poignant and Verena Denk have supported the chapters and programs throughout the region as well as promote new chapter initiatives.

European Youth Forum

The fourth "European Youth Forum" was organised in Berlin. Five groups from five countries; Bulgaria, Greece, Republic of Macedonia, Romania and Ukraine.

The theme of the forum was: "Close Encounters of the Street Kind". At the end of the weeklong program a street performance was made in the streets of Berlin.

www.ptpe.org/eyf2010



Leadership Seminar

In October, 22 participants from 18 chapters participated in the fifth PTPI Leadership Seminar. The participants were from 14 countries. The theme was "We are People to People International" and focused on PTPI programs and structures. At the end of the seminar a document was produced with:

- Problems and Challenges of PTPI
- Goals and priorities derived from the problems and priorities
- Visions and dreams
- Implementation of Improvements
- Ten future projects

www.ptpe.org/programs/leadership-seminar-2010/

Internship program

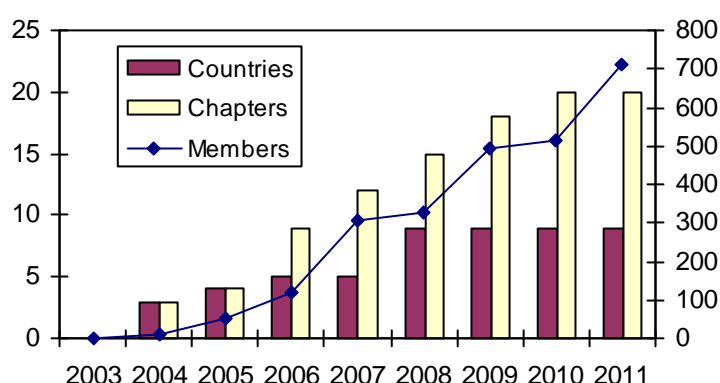
The internship program has continued. During 2010 four interns and volunteers have served in the office. They were from Italy, France, Latvia and the United States.

www.ptpe.org/internship

Student chapters and youth programs

The numbers of student chapters and countries have remained the same, whereas the number of members has increased every year. www.ptpe.org/youth

Student Chapter Development (June 2011)



Awards to PTPI members in Europe

At the Worldwide Conference in Scottsdale, Arizona, the following Europeans were awarded for their PTPI activities.

Award	Recipient
Outstanding Leadership Award	Sorina Danciu, Roman, Romania
Chapter Membership Award	Sofia, Bulgaria Student Chapter
Chapter Leadership Award for Student Chapters	Sandra Bartol from the Oroslavje, Croatia chapter

More Awards to European Student Chapters

During the scholastic year 2009/2010, PTPI's student chapters participated in the annual Team Peace Challenge. The chapters received points for programs, fundraising, membership drives, reports, etc. Five European chapters received gold awards for the points they accumulated:

- 860 Khmel'nitsky, Ukraine (Young Leaders)
- 715 Plovdiv, Bulgaria (Smiles)
- 535 Kurchatov, Russia (Friends Meeting Friends)
- 526 Varna, Bulgaria (The Dolphins)
- 447 Sofia, Bulgaria (The Doves)

Ten gold medals were awarded worldwide. Every second place went to Europe! PTPI's Khmel'nitsky was second best student chapter worldwide.

Silver was awarded to

- Kharkiv, Ukraine (Children to Children) Student Chapter
- Katowice, Poland (Silesian) Student Chapter
- Oroslavje, Croatia (The Eagles) Student Chapter

Bronze was awarded to:

- Cherkasy, Ukraine (Light the Way) Student Chapter
- Vaslui, Romania (Mihail Kogalniceanu) Student Chapter

Public Relations

Newsletter

PTPI's European Office issues the European Newsletter four times each year. It has been issued to all members and contains updates from PTPI and reports from the chapters. All chapters may contribute to the newsletter.

Websites

Sixteen chapters have a website. In addition, some chapters use Facebook and other forums to present their chapter and activities.

Country	Chapter	Web site
Albania	Tirana	www.lsiaal.com/ptpi/ptpi.htm
Belgium	Brussels	www.peopletopeople.be
Bulgaria	Sofia SC	http://sites.google.com/site/ptpidoves/
Bulgaria	Varna SC	www.ptpi-dolphins.org
Bulgaria	Plovdiv SC	http://ptpi-smiles.hit.bg/
Czech Republic	Sternberk	www.ptpisternberk.org
Denmark	Denmark	www.peopletopeople.dk
Estonia	Tallinn	www.ptpest.ee/
France	Angoulême	www.ptpe.org/chapters/angouleme
Germany	Berlin	www.ptpberlin.de
Hungary	Pécs	www.ptppecs.hu
Poland	Katowice SC	www.ptpkatowice.org.pl/
Poland	Warsaw	www.ptpe.org/chapters/warsaw
Romania	Vaslui SC	www.ptpvaslui.piczo.com
Sweden	Karlstad	www.ptpivarmland.org
Switzerland	Interlaken	www.ptpe.org/chapters/interlaken

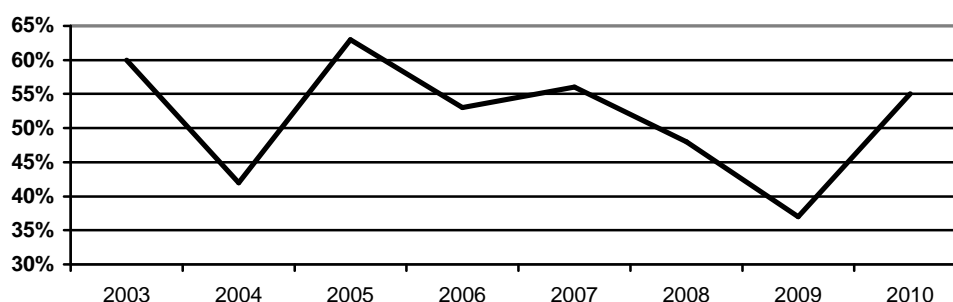
Programs in Europe – Annual Questionnaire

Based on chapter reports and the annual questionnaire, data is collected about the structure and programs of the European chapters.

The data below are from community chapters. Fifty-five percent of the chapters responded to the questionnaires. The questionnaire included a list of programs from which the chapter presidents could indicate current programming. The chapters were also asked which programs they intended to do for the future. Of all programs included in the survey all presidents indicated that they want to do more of them in the future.

The student report their activities on a bi-annual basis. Examples of activities have been included in the quotes for each program.

Responses to Annual Questionnaire 2003 - 2010

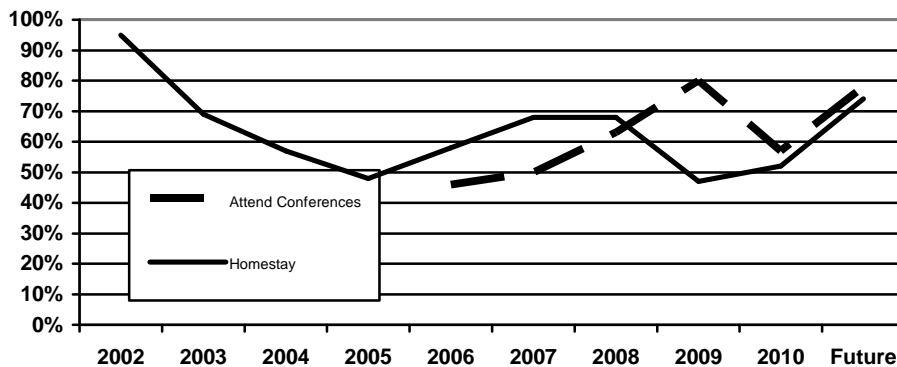


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Most popular programs: Attend Conferences and Homestay



By far the most popular chapter activities are “attending conferences” and “homestay”, which more than half of all responding chapters indicate. Both activities have had a high response rate as long as the questionnaire has been used.

Attend Conferences

April 29-30, Chapter President, Ruta Pels, and Vice President Leonid Smulski, participated in the Baltic Conference on Global Education, "Do It," in Riga, Latvia. Participants from the three Baltic countries, representing governmental, nongovernmental and educational organizations, came together to share their experiences in the challenges posed by the promotion of global education. (Tallinn, Estonia).

On June 4, the National Symposium with the title “The problems of the 21st century: drug abuse, human trafficking and violence in schools” was held in the Sapoca school. The symposium involved participants in a variety of workshops, presentations, interactive games and discussions. (Buzau, Romania Student Chapter)

In July we attended two international projects in Turkey. The first one was a training course called “The role of active participation and entrepreneurship in youth employment”, with participants coming from nine different countries. The second project was in Ankara in order to train young people who are interested in photography how to express their feelings through art. During the project, we worked with young people who cannot hear. Thanks to this, we realized that photography is a universal language, which helps us to communicate with everyone. (Plovdiv, Bulgaria Student Chapter)

Homestay

In April, our chapter hosted two students from the American University in Bulgaria, Tatyana from Azerbaijan, and Cristina from Moldavia, for a homestay, and introduced them to the Belgian branch of the international AIESEC student organization. (Brussels, Belgium)

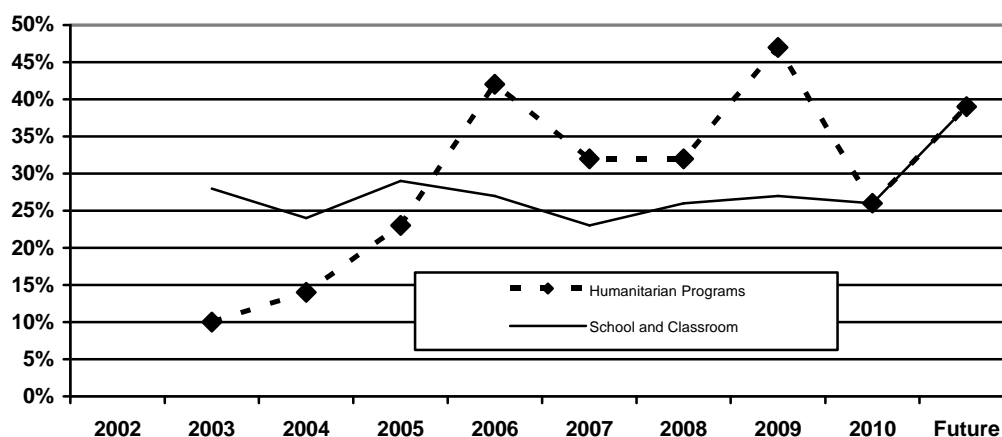
Between May 2-7, Tallinn Chapter's Vice President Viktor Sepp participated in a homestay program in Berlin and had a great time with Brigitte and Gerhard Kasigkeit’s family. They attended chapter meetings, visited the PTPI European Office and participated in a cultural program that included trips to old and new places in Berlin, discovery of museums with Hans-Dieter Robel and a party in the typical Berlin cabaret. In August, Leila and Andrew Martin of PTPI’s Chester, England Chapter were on a trip on the river Elbe and came to Berlin for four days. (Berlin, Germany)

On August 20, we received a visit from our friends from PTPI's Roman, Romania Chapter for the whole weekend. Together, we visited the historical complex of Orheiul Vechi and enjoyed a barbeque on the banks of a pond. The next day, we went to Purcari Winery. To sum up, this was an intense weekend full of laughter and good times. (Chisinau, Moldova)

May 24-31, Svetlana Piritá visited PTPI's Veszprém, Hungary. She was very well taken care of by chapter president, Marianna Hári, and hosts, Renata Papp with her family, who offered a nice homestay that included sharing culture and great Hungarian hospitality in the beautiful Balaton Lake region. (Tallinn, Estonia)

On August 13-18, our chapter had the pleasure of hosting a PTPI family, the Papps. The Hungarian guests came with the purpose of not only experiencing the culture, cuisine and nature of the country, but also discussing new campaigns that our two chapters could do together as an international PTPI team. (Varna, Bulgaria Student Chapter)

Humanitarian Programs and School and Classroom Program



The School and Classroom Program remains on a constant level. The program is represented in 22 European countries (see Appendix). Most of those participating schools are not members of PTPI.

The number of reported humanitarian projects decreased from 47% to 26%. The variety of humanitarian projects has increased. In addition, the number of humanitarian programs carried out by the student chapters has increased.

Humanitarian Programs

In December the Chisinau, Moldova Chapter organized a Christmas party for children from socially vulnerable families and spent their time at the center. The party started with the presentation of a skit, about the meeting and friendship among three Santas from different countries. The members of our chapter involved the children in a series of amusing cultural activities, who then were rewarded sweet gifts at the end of the celebration (Chisinau, Moldova Chapter).

On February 2, for the training project "Let's help the parentless teenagers," the chapter visited the SOS Children Village. With the help of a professional project manager, the trainers made further steps to improve their work. There are many teenagers who are in serious need of overcoming barriers concerning tolerance and respect and who need to build a sense of responsibility; therefore, the necessity of continuing the implementation of the project is very actual and obvious. (Yerevan, Armenia Chapter)

On March 1, we celebrated the coming of spring by going to a special needs student school. The tradition in Romania is to offer these amulets on March 1, so we went to the school where the kids had already displayed the ones they had made. During our stay they showed us how they made them and PTP members took part in the activity. Finally everybody bought an amulet and a pair of earrings. Girls phoned their friends, told them how nice and cheap (in comparison with the ones from the shops) they are and bought even for them. (Vaslui, Romania Student Chapter)

On February 8, approximately 15 members took action in the event “Cakes of love.” to collect money for the financial support of the Haiti earthquake victims, by baking homemade cakes and selling them in our school. Therefore, our chapter members brought cakes and sold them during lessons and breaks. We finally managed to collect 300 zloty (75 euro), which we gave to the Polish Humanitarian Organization, which is organizing help and necessary supplies for the earthquake victims. (Katowice, Poland Student Chapter)

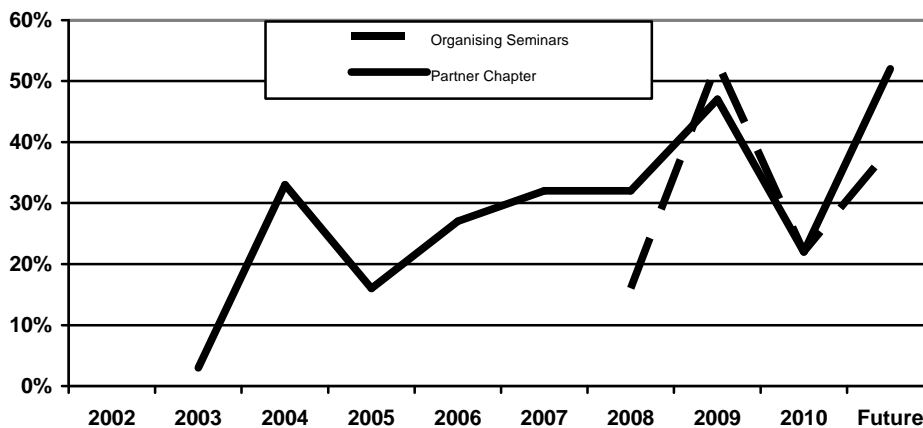
Our chapter organized a fundraising event to help a boy who has esophagus cancer. The members created pieces of art at a creative workshop held in the school hall and sold homemade cakes and pastries. Another part of the art group made earrings, bracelets and sunglasses from beads and stones. The first floor of the school was turned into a big bazaar, and at the end, more than 500 leva (250 euro) were collected. Sofia, Bulgaria (The Doves) Student Chapter

School and Classroom Program

Between September 18 to 22 members and three non-members started a partnership and pen pal exchange with the students of Susan Molina’s class from Douglas High School, Arizona, US. This interaction is very enriching for us as it enhances cross-cultural learning and mutual understanding . In January, our chapter members were extremely excited as we prepared and sent a package with our Christmas greeting cards and gifts to our partners at Douglas High School in Arizona USA. (Kurchatov, Russia Student Chapter)

This year, our chapter members are collaborating with two schools in the United States: a cyber school from Pennsylvania and a school from New York. A package with project materials, small gifts and informational materials was sent to New York. Our partners are eager to learn more about Russia, and we will provide them with such an opportunity! (Kurchatov, Russia Student Chapter)

Organising Seminars and Partner Chapter



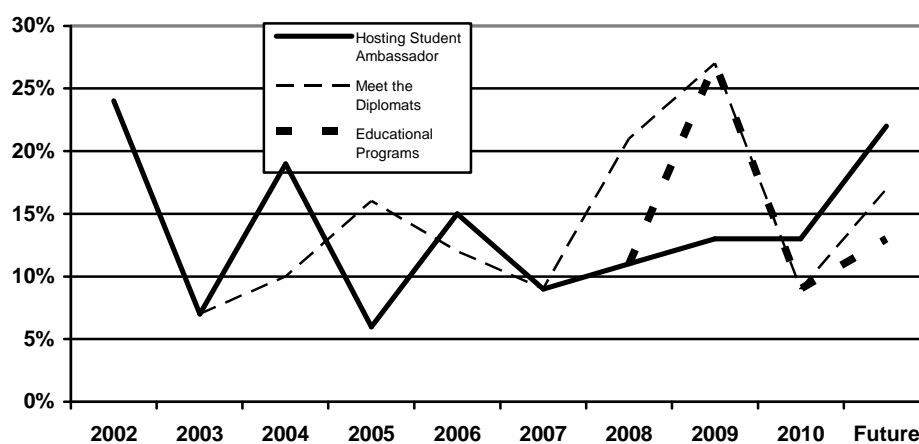
Organising seminars dropped from 53% 2009 year to 22% for 2010. Still, there is a continued interest to organise seminars for coming years. The “Partner Chapter Program” (Sister Chapter) has developed over the years, but also had a drop in participation.

Sister Chapter – Partner Chapter

Our chapter has started to cooperate with a sister chapter, PTPI’s Brooklyn, New York Chapter in the United States. Both sister chapter coordinators agreed that a letter campaign would be the best way to start communication between members. We will be divided into groups and assigned particular topics (geography, politics, religion, sports, our generation’s activities, population and demographics, history, as well as current events). Every group will write a letter about the topic relative to the country of assignment. (Katowice Student Chapter)

PTPI's Roman, Romania Chapter met Varna's Dolphins Student Chapter in Varna, Bulgaria. We spent three great days with our best friends and had a lot of fun finding out how much we have in common: not only traditions and food, but also a common history. We already discussed our future projects and meetings, since we cannot tolerate staying apart for too long. As for the homestay, the only thing to mention is the many tears before departure, and therefore the decision to meet again in May in Vama Veke, Romania. (Varna's Dolphins Student Chapter)

Hosting Student Ambassador, Meet the Diplomats, Educational Programs



Hosting Student Ambassador groups has remained at a constant level. The interest for Meet the Diplomats Program and other educational programs have decreased.

Educational programs

From October 10 to November 10, our chapter took part in the competition “Lithuania-Ukraine: preventive education.” The members presented posters, essays and photos about the respective countries. The Ambassador of Lithuania awarded diplomas and presents to the winners. (Khmelnitsky, Ukraine Student Chapter)

On November 30, five members of our chapter represented our high school — the High School Oroslavje-- at the regional competition “Do you speak European?” in Krapina. They prepared a play about the countries of the European Union and were recognized with second place in the competition. Members who took part in this event learned more about other cultures and customs, and had lots of fun while they prepared the play. (Oroslavje, Croatia Student Chapter)

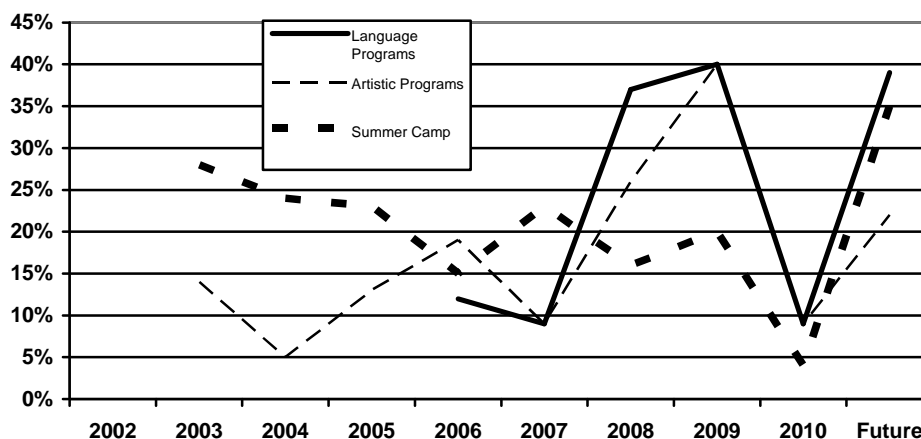
On March 3, the chapter organized a meeting with the U.S. Embassy’s First Secretary, which was attended by many students and teachers of the school. The discussion with the First Secretary was enriching, and the students enjoyed the opportunity to present their PTPI chapter and projects, including the newly cut movie about PTPI. The First Secretary apparently enjoyed the meeting as well because he insisted on showing them around the embassy. (Oroslavje, Croatia Student Chapter)

Supporting the European Conference in Pécs, our chapter organized the youth program “Minorities in Pécs.” We divided the participants into groups and each went to a minority government: Roma, German, Bulgarian, Serbian. Everyone enjoyed the program and learned many new things about the minorities, even us, the locals who live among them. (Pécs, Hungary Student Chapter)

In November, we enjoyed a Polish evening. Our member Magrit Liepe explained about Polish history, people and culture. In addition, there was live music and Polish food and drinks. All participants had a really good time together, and went home full of new impressions about

Poland, which is where our next European Conference will take place! (Berlin, Germany Chapter)

Language Programs, Artistic Programs and Summer Camp



Language Programs

This past spring, Sorina Danciu, youth coordinator of the EEC, organised an all-European essay competition called "Peace Starts with Me". Essays were submitted in two age categories. The winners included Guna Cezar Alexandru of Romania and Veronika Ponomarenko of Ukraine.

In May, our vice president, Zhenya Badia, took part in a contest for the best composition in English on the topic: "Describe and illustrate the four different waves of Ukrainian emigration to Canada and the USA and if possible include examples from the history of your city/town or oblast or your family history." She was one of six winners and received book prizes. (Khmelnitsky, Ukraine Student Chapter)

On July 2, Katarzyna S rawska and Karolina Romanowska came to Varna as volunteers of the Amicus Foundation. They taught English at the Saint Nadejda Orphanage, organized Polish lessons for The Dolphins and helped us greatly with projects. It was a great experience knowing these girls, exploring their culture and exchanging experiences about past projects. (Varna, Bulgaria, The Dolphins Student Chapter)

Artistic Programs

In February we organized a photo exhibition dedicated to this war in our school's corridors. Copies of photos of Kharkiv made during World War II were exhibited. The photos showed what life was like in the Kharkiv region during this particular period. (Kharkiv, Ukraine Student Chapter)

September 15, our members participated in the concert "Creative portrait of the School Number 2." For our city's 579-year anniversary, the members of our chapter organized the following activities: an exhibition of the famous Podillia painter Podiapolskogo, an exhibition of children's paintings, a concert of students playing instruments, dancing and singing songs, and sports competitions devoted to City Day. (Kharkiv, Ukraine Student Chapter)

On November 19, Cristina Tofan, a member from the ninth grade, taught girls who are interested in making earrings and necklaces out of beads, metal, and gems. Madalina Vieru, our treasurer, will meet with members who want to learn other patterns of bracelets made of coloured threads. On December 10, Oana Darie will teach those who are interested how to make decorations that hang on the wall made of packthread. (Vaslui, Romania Student Chapter)

Appendices to Annual Report 2009

European Trustees and Directors

There are currently 168 Trustees of those are 38 from Europe. Valeria Magistrelli is the Regional Chair. New elected last year were: Anna Chuiko (Ukraine), Antoinette McIntyre-Andersson (Sweden), Katarina Romanova (Ukraine), Ruta Pels (Estonia) and Zsuzsanna Balogh (Hungary).

European members of PTPI Board of Trustees and Board of Directors (*)

Trustee	Country	Trustee	Country	Trustee	Country
1 Shpetim Dyrmishi	Albania	14 Peter Tage	Denmark	27 Chiara Pedretti	Italy
2 Sulejman Kodra	Albania	15 Adel Darwish	England	28 Sorina Danciu	Romania
3 Genci Mucaj *	Albania	16 Heather Exell	England	29 Gina Tataru	Romania
4 Evis Sferdelli	Albania	17 Betty Holland	England	30 Rolf Dahlberg *	Sweden
5 Bertrand Shijaku	Albania	18 Ruta Pels	Estonia	31 Antoinette McIntyre-Andersson	Sweden
6 Gohar Dadayan	Armenia	19 Annick Debien	France	32 Marie-Anne Aebi	Switzerland
7 Susanna Grigoryan	Armenia	20 Hannelore Büchler	Germany	33 Isabelle Hanni	Switzerland
8 Blanche Decoster-Peycker	Belgium	21 Brigitte Kasigkeit	Germany	34 Ernst Honegger	Switzerland
9 Helca Metelková	Czech Republic	22 Hans-Dieter Robel	Germany	35 Ulrich Krebs	Switzerland
10 Gunild Bogdahn	Denmark	23 Katerina Romanova	Germany	36 Simon Krebs	Switzerland
11 Anna Marie Bohsen	Denmark	24 Dagmar Schönbeck	Germany	37 Cornelia Siegenthaler	Switzerland
12 Karen Magrethe Kristensen	Denmark	25 Zsuzsanna Balogh	Hungary	38 Anna Chuiko	Ukraine
13 Svann Erik Kristensen	Denmark	26 Valeria Magistrelli *	Italy		

PTPI Representation in Europe (May 2011)

Country	At-large members	Chapters	School and Classroom
Albania	2	5	
Armenia		1	3
Belgium	3	1	
Bosnia-Herzegovina			1
Bulgaria	1	6	1
Croatia	4	1	
Czech Republic	5	2	5
Denmark		3	4
England	35	2	6
Estonia	1	2	1
Finland	3		
France	1	3	32
Georgia		1	
Germany	13	1	6
Greece	2	1	1
Hungary		3	4
Iceland			3
Ireland	4		
Italy	6	2	7
Latvia	1	1	

Country	At-large members	Chapters	School and Classroom
Lithuania	3		1
Republic of Macedonia	3	2	
Moldova	1	1	
Netherlands	4		2
Northern Ireland	6		
Norway	3		
Poland	3	5	3
Portugal	3		8
Romania	4	5	50
Russia		3	31
Scotland	2		
Slovenia		1	
Spain	2		4
Sweden		1	4
Switzerland	4	3	
Ukraine	1	10	14
Uzbekistan		1	
Total			

For the School and Classroom Program these are classrooms, which have signed up during the year or reported that they continue from previous years. There are possibly schools, which are still participating, but have not sent PTPI updates.

Financial Report 2010

Income statement (EUR)

Income	2010	2009	Costs	2010	2009
Membership	4.702	2.937	EPF	2.355	0
Conference	2.703	-1.984	Grants	1.100	1.117
Donations	35	0,00	EEC Expenses	848	467
Bank Interest	122	214	Bank fees	222	66
Total	7.561	1.167	Swiss Tax	0	75
			Total	4.525	1.725
			Total income	3.036	- 557

Assets December (EUR)

Asset	2010	2009
Savings Account	17.027	12.167
Conference Account	5.896	3.005
Membership Account	119	4.829
Assets	23.043	20.001

Auditor's Report 2010

Dear friends,

During May 2010 I have audited the books of PTPE for the financial year 2010. The audit has been focused on the income and expenses during the year. The report shows a surplus of 3.036 EUR and total assets of 23.043 EUR.

I recommend to the European Council to accept and approve the PTPE financials as presented with the "Financial Report 2010" and that the European Executive Council (EEC) be released from any further responsibilities.

May 2011

Olga Sirbu

Auditor



PTPI Chapters in Europe

Reports, payments and membership as of June 1.

Nr	Chapter	Country	Chapter Reports 2010	Dues 2007	Dues 2008	Dues 2009	Dues 2010	Dues 2011	Members 2011	Homestay capacity	European Conference 2007	European Conference 2008	European Conference 2009	European Conference 2010
1.	Durres	Albania	Received		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid						
2.	Korce	Albania	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	11	Limited		2		
3.	Tirana	Albania	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	32	Limited	4	6	3	2
4.	Tirana SC	Albania		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	14				1	
5.	Tirana UC	Albania			New	Paid	(Paid)	Paid	7				2	
6.	Yerevan	Armenia	Received		New	Paid	Paid	Paid	29	Limited				2
7.	Brussels	Belgium	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	25	Limited	3	2	3	5
8.	Blagoevgrad UC	Bulgaria		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	16					1
9.	Burgas SC	Bulgaria	TPC					Paid	23					
10.	Plovdiv	Bulgaria	Closed		Paid	Paid	Paid	Closed						2
11.	Plovdiv SC	Bulgaria	TPC			New	Paid	Paid	112					
12.	Sofia SC	Bulgaria	TPC	New	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	145		-			
13.	Varna	Bulgaria	New chapter			New	Paid	Paid	15				1	
14.	Varna SC	Bulgaria	TPC	New	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	39					1
15.	Oroslavje SC	Croatia	TPC	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	21		2			
16.	Prague	Czech Republic		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid					1	1
17.	Sternberk	Czech Republic	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	20	Good				2
18.	Denmark	Denmark	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	120	Good	1	2	5	
19.	Chester	England	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	40	Limited	8	8	2	4
20.	Durham UC	England	Closed		Paid			Closed						
21.	Harrogate	England		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid							
22.	Tallinn	Estonia	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	10	Limited	2			2
23.	Tallinn SC	Estonia		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Closed	-					
24.	Viljandi	Estonia		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid		0					
25.	Angoulême	France	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	12	Limited	2		1	
26.	Céret	France		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	14		1	12	22	1
27.	Montpellier	France		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	19		1	2	1	
28.	Tbilisi	Georgia	Received	Paid	Paid		Paid	Paid	11	Limited				
29.	Berlin	Germany	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	54	Good	8	4	13	19
30.	Thessaloniki SC	Greece	New Chapter				Paid	Paid	18					
31.	Budapest	Hungary		New	Paid	Paid	Paid							
32.	Pécs	Hungary		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid				3			8
33.	Pécs SC	Hungary	Closed		New	Paid	Paid	Closed						5
34.	Veszprém	Hungary		Paid	Paid		Paid	Paid	10					2
35.	Florence	Italy		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid		0			2		
36.	Milano	Italy	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	32	Good	1	12	2	2
37.	Riga	Latvia	New Chapter			New	Paid	Paid	11					1
38.	Klaipeda	Lithuania	Closed			New	Paid	Closed		Good				
39.	Skopje	Rep of Macedonia			New	Paid	Paid							
40.	SkopjeSC	Rep of Macedonia	TPC					Paid	12					

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41.	Chisinau	Moldova	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	12	Limited			2	2
42.	Gliwice	Poland	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	11	Limited	3			
43.	Gliwice SC	Poland			New	Paid	Paid							
44.	Warsaw	Poland		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	7		3		2	2
45.	Katowice SC	Poland	TPC		New	Paid	Paid	Paid	39					1
46.	Poznan SC	Poland	TPC			New	Paid	Paid	13					
47.	Bucharest	Romania	Received		Paid		Paid	Paid	11	Limited				
48.	Iasi	Romania	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	29	Limited	1	1		
49.	Roman	Romania	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	94	Good	5	9		4
50.	Vaslui SC	Romania	TPC	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	38		1			
51.	Kurchatov SC	Russia	TPC		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	22					
52.	Moscow	Russia		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid				1			
53.	Troitsk	Russia		Paid							1			
54.	Trbovlje	Slovenia	Received		New	Paid		Paid	12	None				
55.	Karlstad	Sweden	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	9	Limited	1	1	1	2
56.	Bern	Switzerland	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	57	Good	9	8	6	8
57.	Interlaken	Switzerland		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	39		30	8	8	2
58.	Zürich	Switzerland	Received	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	18	Limited	9		1	2
59.	Cherkasy SC	Ukraine					Paid	Paid	23					
60.	Kharkiv	Ukraine	New chapter						10					
61.	Kharkiv SC	Ukraine			Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	20		1	1	1	
62.	Khmelnyskiy SC	Ukraine	TPC			Paid	Paid	Paid	18					
63.	Khmelnyskiy UC	Ukraine	New chapter					Paid	30					
64.	Kiev	Ukraine				Paid	Paid	Paid	14					
65.	Kiev SC	Ukraine	TPC		Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	39					
66.	Kiev UC	Ukraine		New	Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	10					
67.	Konotop SC	Ukraine				New	Paid	Paid	14					
68.	Stachanov	Ukraine	Closed											
69.	Zalishchyky SC	Ukraine			Paid	Paid	Paid	Paid	29					