

From HESSA's perspective, the "Can't You SEA?" project had a strong educational and personal impact on the young people involved, while also confirming the relevance of the project design in relation to its objectives. The project aimed to raise awareness about sea pollution, sea protection, sustainable practices, climate change, and the role young people can play in environmental action. It also aimed to promote intercultural learning, practical action, and the development of skills such as communication, advocacy, and active participation.

Based on the feedback received from the participants, these objectives were clearly reflected in the learning outcomes. The young people described a visible increase in self-confidence, openness, adaptability, and willingness to engage with people from different cultures. They also showed a better understanding of environmental protection, especially in relation to pollution, waste, and the importance of individual responsibility. The testimonials also suggest that the project successfully combined environmental education with personal growth, which made the learning process more meaningful and easier to transfer into daily life.

The impact on the group as a whole went beyond knowledge acquisition. The participants returned with stronger motivation to join future international activities, a more positive attitude toward teamwork and intercultural exchange, and a clearer understanding of how Erasmus+ can support both personal and civic development. This is fully in line with the project's intention to empower young people to become active advocates for environmental protection and to continue their engagement after the mobility.

For HESSA, the project also had community value, because it created concrete dissemination opportunities at local level and helped us bring environmental topics closer to other young people in our network. Based on the local dissemination activity reported so far, the project reached around 40 additional young people aged 15 to 18 through a presentation organized at Interact Club Deva.

Even at this stage, the project shows a relevant multiplier effect: it supported the direct participants in their development, increased their environmental awareness, and extended the message further into the local community. From an organizational point of view, we consider the project successful in linking Erasmus+ mobility with environmental responsibility, youth participation, and long-term motivation for further involvement.

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