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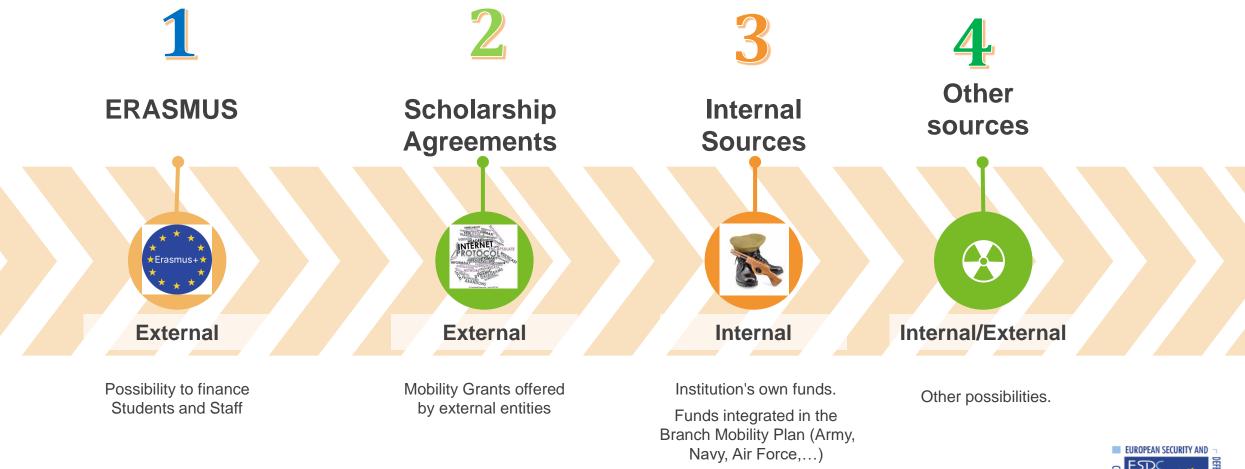
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Erasmus+ Programme Guide

The Erasmus+ Programme Guide is essential to understanding Erasmus+. It provides participating organisations and individuals a comprehensive list of opportunities supported by the programme. The 2022 Programme Guide is available as an <u>online version</u>, with a more user-friendly, accessible format to make it easier to find information, as well as a <u>PDF version</u> (available in all languages).

About

What is it?

The <u>Erasmus+ Programme Guide 2022 (version 1 of 24/11/2021)</u> is an integral part of the <u>2022 Erasmus+ Call for</u> <u>Proposals</u>, published on 24/11/2021.

Organisations and institutions seeking funding in the framework of this call must comply with the conditions for participation and funding expressed in this Guide.

The document provides information on

•the priorities of the programme

•the actions supported

•the funding available for different actions

•detailed information on participation





Which language versions are available?

The Programme Guide is currently available in the following languages: Bulgarian | Czech | Danish | German | Estonian | Greek | English | Spanish | French | Italian | Latvian | Lithuanian | Croatian | Hungarian | Maltese | Dutch | Polish | Portuguese | Romanian | Slovak | Slovenian | Finnish | Swedish Download the Programme Guide in all languages

In the case of conflicting meanings between language versions, the English version prevails.

How to apply?

Organisations are invited to submit applications online to the <u>National Agency</u> in the relevant country, via the <u>Erasmus+ forms website</u>, or to the <u>European Education and Culture Executive Agency</u>. For actions managed by the European Education and Culture Executive Agency (EACEA), the relevant documents by action are open for submission on the <u>Funding and Tender Opportunities Portal</u>.

Where to find out more?

Organisations seeking further information on the process can contact their <u>National Agency</u>, <u>National Office</u> or the <u>European Education and Culture Executive Agency</u> in Brussels.

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Erasmus+ brings such opportunities to all - students, staff, trainees, teachers, volunteers and more. It's not just about Europe or Europeans either - with Erasmus+, people from all over the world can access opportunities.

Staff (training)

With Erasmus+, training opportunities are available to staff working in education, both in teaching and nonteaching capacities. Training periods abroad can consist of job shadowing, observation periods or specific training courses abroad.

Explore the training opportunities

Staff (teaching)

With Erasmus+, opportunities are available to spend time teaching at an education institution abroad. These opportunities are available to both staff working in the education sector and to individuals working outside the sector invited to share their knowledge and experience.

See where you can teach

Students





Studying abroad is a central part of Erasmus+ and has been shown to have a positive effect on later job prospects. It is also a chance to improve language skills, gain self-confidence and independence and immerse yourself in a new culture.

Opportunities for students

Pupils

Erasmus+ aims at making learning mobility a realistic possibility for any pupil in school education. The cultural understanding and language skills you develop through studying in another country can make it easier to find a job after your studies. The programme fosters the recognition of learning outcomes of pupils in mobility periods abroad.

Learn about pupil mobility

Trainees

Erasmus+ helps you gain valuable experience in the workplace by supporting traineeships abroad. Erasmus+ support for traineeships is available for higher education students and recent graduates, as well as vocational education and training students, apprentices and recent graduates. See the types of traineeships

Documents and Guidelines:

(Model Templates, guides for applicants, programme documents) https://erasmus-plus.ec.europa.eu/resources-and-tools/documents-and-guidelines

How to Apply:

(See what you need to consider when starting your application, and how you should apply) https://erasmus-plus.ec.europa.eu/resources-and-tools/how-to-apply

Mobility and Learning Agreements:

(Sample templates and guidance on mobility, learning and inter-institutional agreements) https://erasmus-plus.ec.europa.eu/resources-and-tools/mobility-and-learning-agreements

Online Linguistic Support:

(Help for participants to improve their language skills)

https://erasmus-plus.ec.europa.eu/resources-and-tools/online-linguistic-support



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EMILYO TEMPLATES:

(Model Templates for Certificates and other documents)

http://www.emilyo.eu/node/182



Financing the Initiative – Scholarship Agreements





- A scholarship contract is an agreement between the giver and the recipient outlining the terms under which a recipient will be given the scholarship; it helps protect the recipient and the organization giving the scholarship.
- A The content of a scholarship contract will vary based on the conditions of the scholarship itself. It can be offered for academic achievements, for athletic performance, or for some other reason entirely. It is important the requirements of the scholarship be clearly outlined before a contract is drawn up.

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- A standard contract includes the following: the <u>terms of the</u> <u>agreement</u>, and acknowledgment between both parties that the terms are correct, and the signed agreement that the terms will be met.
- Once the terms of the recipient keeping the scholarship are decided, it's time to <u>draw up a contract</u>. Apart from the terms of the contract specifically, the other standard contract details should also be included, such as the involved parties. Just like a service or a sales contract, include as much detail as possible.

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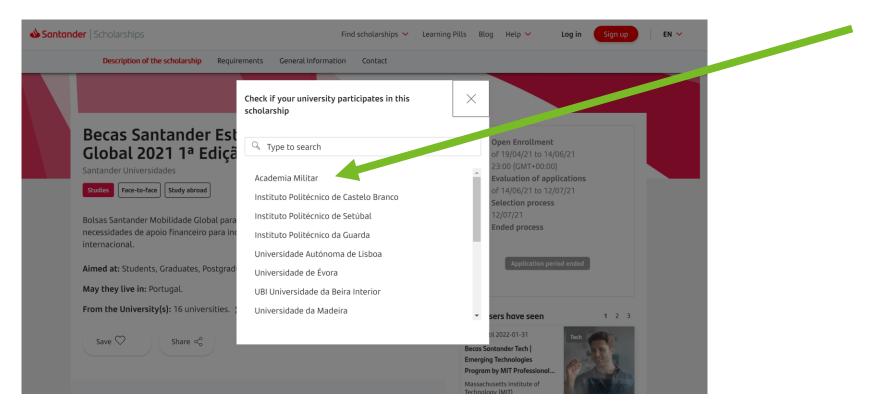




Example of a Scholarship between 2 Institutions:

(Santander Bank and Portuguese Military Academy)

https://www.becas-santander.com/en/index.html





Financing the Initiative – Internal Sources





 Internal Sources can be a possible solution to finance activities, depending on the structure of the budget system. In some countries, its possible to use some financial support received from the governmental budget (MoD) or internal sources from the own institutional budget.

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- Question: Can the necessary finance be provided from internal sources?
- In answering this question the institutional coordinator needs to consider:
- 1 How much cash is currently held? The institution needs to consider the amount held in current cash for mobilities, and how much of this will be needed to support planned activities
- 2 If the required cash is not enough to be provided by this way, then the institution may consider the possibility to propose financing from the Branch or the MoD.
- 3 This source of financing demands a rigorous planning, at least in the previous year of the activities.





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