



FEE



ANNUAL REPORT 2018

The world's largest environmental education organisation



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A message from our President and Chief Executive Officer



This has been another exciting year in the development of the Foundation for Environmental Education's (FEE) membership, programmes and networks. This year we welcomed Bosnia- Herzegovina, Chile, Colombia, Ghana, Mexico and Poland to our global network. Our continuing growth across the world reinforces the truly global presence of FEE, which is increasingly strengthened by its geographic, social and cultural diversity.

This year we were again highly active at the Conference of Parties (COP24) in Katowice, Poland. Every year our engagement at the COP grows and we are hugely honoured to be part of this highly important platform and be able to contribute to the discussions and actions to help mitigate and adapt to Climate Change.

A highlight for us is the opportunity to bring members together every two years for our General Assembly. In September we were hosted by FEE's member in Latvia and in the setting of the National Library in Riga, the President of Latvia, Raimonds Vējonis, launched our two-day 2018 General Assembly (GA). Our members were treated to a packed itinerary of sessions, including new lesson plans to assist the Litter Less Campaign, the revamping and relaunching of our Global Forest Fund, and the idea of an online FEE University offering professional development opportunities to our members.

The main talking point for the second day of the GA was the possible addition of a sixth FEE programme focusing on Sustainable Communities. This new programme will include the development of an eco-label or award that would include a strong emphasis on the Sustainable Development Goals and embrace the full spectrum of sustainability-related activities.

We look forward to working even more closely with our members over the exciting years to come, as well as to welcoming new countries and organisations to our ever-increasing global network.

Lesley Jones
President of FEE

Daniel Schaffer
Chief Executive Officer of FEE

A message from the Mayor of Glyfada, Greece



Cities, towns and villages worldwide play an important role in ensuring that we will achieve the sustainable and equitable future envisioned by the Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs).

Our city, Glyfada, is on track to become one of the healthier, greener and more socially fair cities in Greece, in line with the Agenda 2030 for sustainable development and the SDGs.

During the past five years, our local administration has designed and implemented several strategies to reduce the level of poverty, ensure quality education and promote sustainable development on land and in water. We have enhanced the role and expanded the scope of our social welfare centre - a one-stop-shop - where citizens have access to all available social programmes and services in Glyfada, thus treating the most vulnerable members of our society with value and concern. We also have plans for all schools in our city to join the huge global family of Eco-Schools.

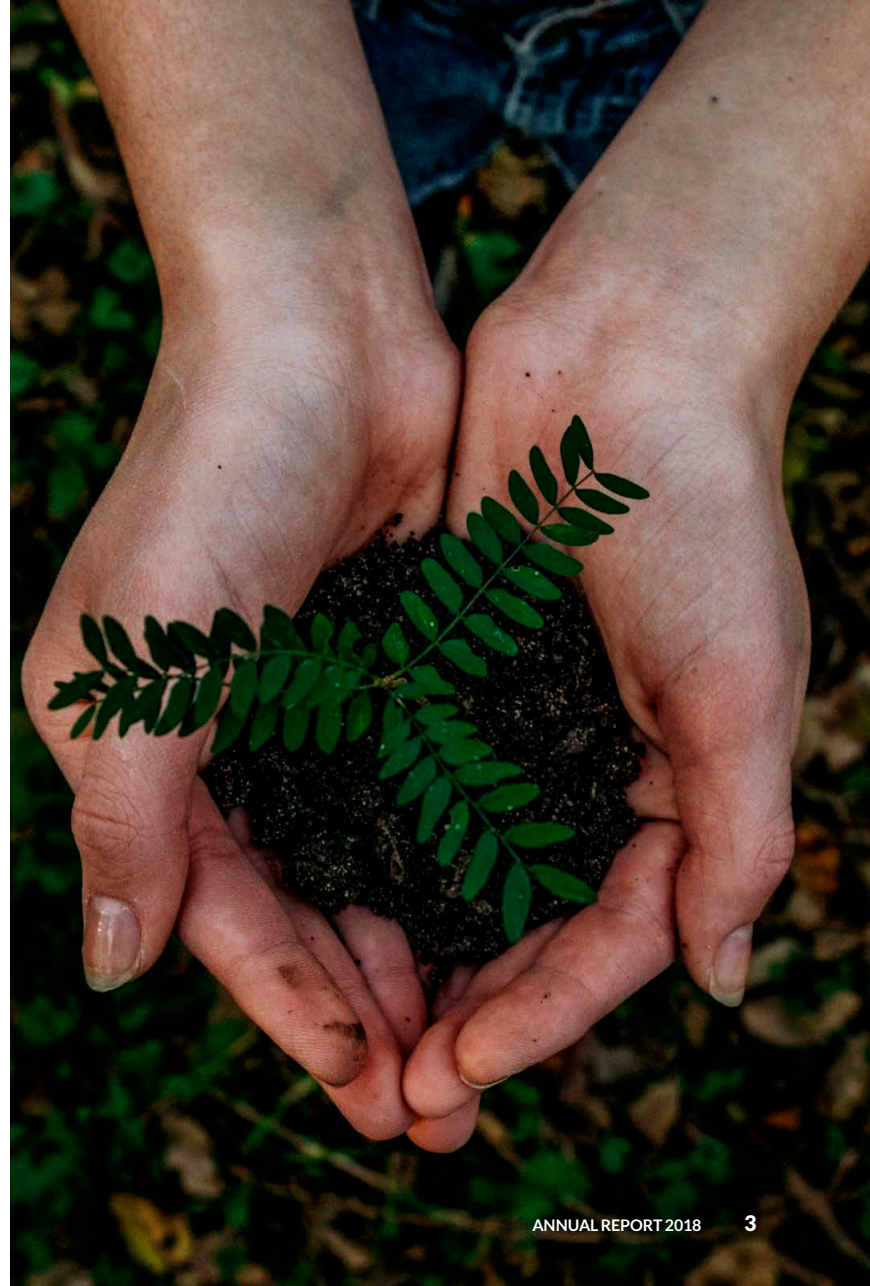
Sustainable development must be measured by the results we achieve. In Glyfada we take pride in adhering to the strict standards of the Blue Flag programme and for the first time in our city's history three of our beaches were awarded with the Blue Flag.

The Foundation for Environmental Education (FEE) encourages and motivates us to strive for excellence in our coastline and our schools, and to raise public awareness on the protection of the environment. We are proud to partner with the Hellenic Society for the Protection of Nature and FEE for achieving those targets.

We encourage every city and every local authority to join the global discussion about what works at the local level, and how we can address the common challenges that lie ahead of us, on the way to achieving the SDGs.

A handwritten signature in black ink, appearing to read 'Giorgos Papanikolaou'.

Giorgos Papanikolaou,
Mayor of Glyfada, Greece



2018 Highlights

NEW MEMBERS

We are pleased to welcome the following organisations as Foundation for Environmental Education (FEE) Full and Associate Members in 2018:

- Social Innovation Incubator MUNJA, Bosnia-Herzegovina
- The Asociación Colombiana de Ingeniería Sanitaria y Ambiental (ACODAL), Colombia
- Fundación Educarse, Chile
- Centre for Sustainable Transformation, Ghana
- FEE Mexico, Mexico
- Fundacja dla Edukacji Ekologicznej, Poland



EXPANSION IN SOUTH AMERICA

This year, the FEE network was joined by the Chilean organisation Fundación Educarse, the third South American member alongside Instituto Ambientes em Rede from Brazil and ACODAL from Colombia. The FEE Board of Directors approved Fundación Educarse's application for Associate Membership at their June meeting in Slovenia.

FEE has been endeavouring to expand its network globally. Some notable efforts towards this goal have included initiating and participating in meetings and conferences in targeted regions, working with regional leaders and seeking out new sources of funding. FEE looks forward to welcoming more members from underrepresented regions in the future.

FEE RECOGNISED FOR OUTSTANDING CONTRIBUTION TO 21ST CENTURY GLOBAL EDUCATION

We are proud to be identified as one of ten organisations excelling at educating young people around the world in the new publication *Building Bridges to the Future: Global Case Studies of Teaching and Learning in the 21st Century*. The book explores the need for educational practices to be adapted to a rapidly changing world, using FEE and other featured organisations as best practice examples.

GLOBAL MEETINGS

During 2018, the FEE Board of Directors meetings were held in Warsaw (Poland) in January, in Copenhagen (Denmark) in April, in Piran (Slovenia) in June and in Riga (Latvia) in September. The biennial FEE General Assembly meeting took place in Riga, Latvia in September. Five FEE programmes organised successful National Operators Meetings (NOMs) throughout the year: Young Reporters for the Environment in Portorož (Slovenia) in March, Learning about Forests in Lavrion (Greece) in April, Green Key in Tallinn (Estonia) in September, Blue Flag in Zakynthos (Greece) in October, Eco-Schools in Cork (Ireland) in November.

EARTH PRIZE AWARD

In June, Young Reporters for the Environment (YRE) International Director, Gosia Luszczek, travelled to Luino, Italy to receive the very first edition of the *Earth Prize* on behalf of YRE International. The *Earth Prize* was created by the World Environmental Education Congress (WEEC) Network as an international prize to give recognition to those who have contributed with ideas, actions or innovations that support lifelong environmental education.

FEE AT COP24

This year we were again highly active at United Nations COP24 in Katowice, Poland. In particular, together with UNFCCC and UNESCO, we organised two events: a Youth Training Workshop on Constructive Journalism and a round table discussion on Climate Change Education (CCE) Challenges.



GLOBAL FOREST FUND REDEVELOPMENT

In 2017, the Wrigley Company Foundation awarded FEE funding to enable the development of the Global Forest Fund (GFF) into a world-class tool where the calculation and payment for carbon emissions would fund Environmental Education projects worldwide.

The GFF will fund projects, which plant huge numbers of trees for the benefit of local communities. In addition to this, environmental education lessons based on cutting-edge resources will take place to raise environmental awareness levels in these communities and guide them to live more sustainably for the future. This represents a methodology unique to the carbon market and one which will provide a long-term impact on society.

LITTER LESS CAMPAIGN (LLC)

The Litter Less Campaign is a joint initiative of the Wrigley Company Foundation and FEE – a collaboration that started in 2011. The Campaign is implemented through the Eco-Schools and Young Reporters for the Environment programmes and the overall goal is to reduce litter and positively affect long-term behaviour change among global youth.

The Litter Less Campaign began the 2nd year of Phase III in September 2018 and is being implemented in 15 countries. To strengthen the educational quality of the campaign and increase learning outcomes, lesson plans on litter and waste were produced for teachers to use.

The in-depth evaluation of the impact of the Litter Less Campaign showed that students' awareness, knowledge and behaviour was overall larger than 10% compared with students who did not participate in the campaign. This can be considered as a significant educational improvement considering that the Litter Less Campaign is a relatively short and inexpensive project at the school level.



Photo: @Green Schools Ireland

A LANDMARK GENERAL ASSEMBLY IN LATVIA

At this year's General Assembly (GA), member organisations from 77 countries discussed the most recent developments and achievements of FEE.

Our members were treated to a packed itinerary of sessions, including FEE's overall objective and strategic plans for the next two years, as well as those of our five programmes. Other sessions included our financial reporting since 2016, new communication initiatives and plans to develop our Regional African Network. New lesson plans for the YRE

and Eco-Schools programmes on Litter and Waste were launched to assist the Litter Less Campaign.

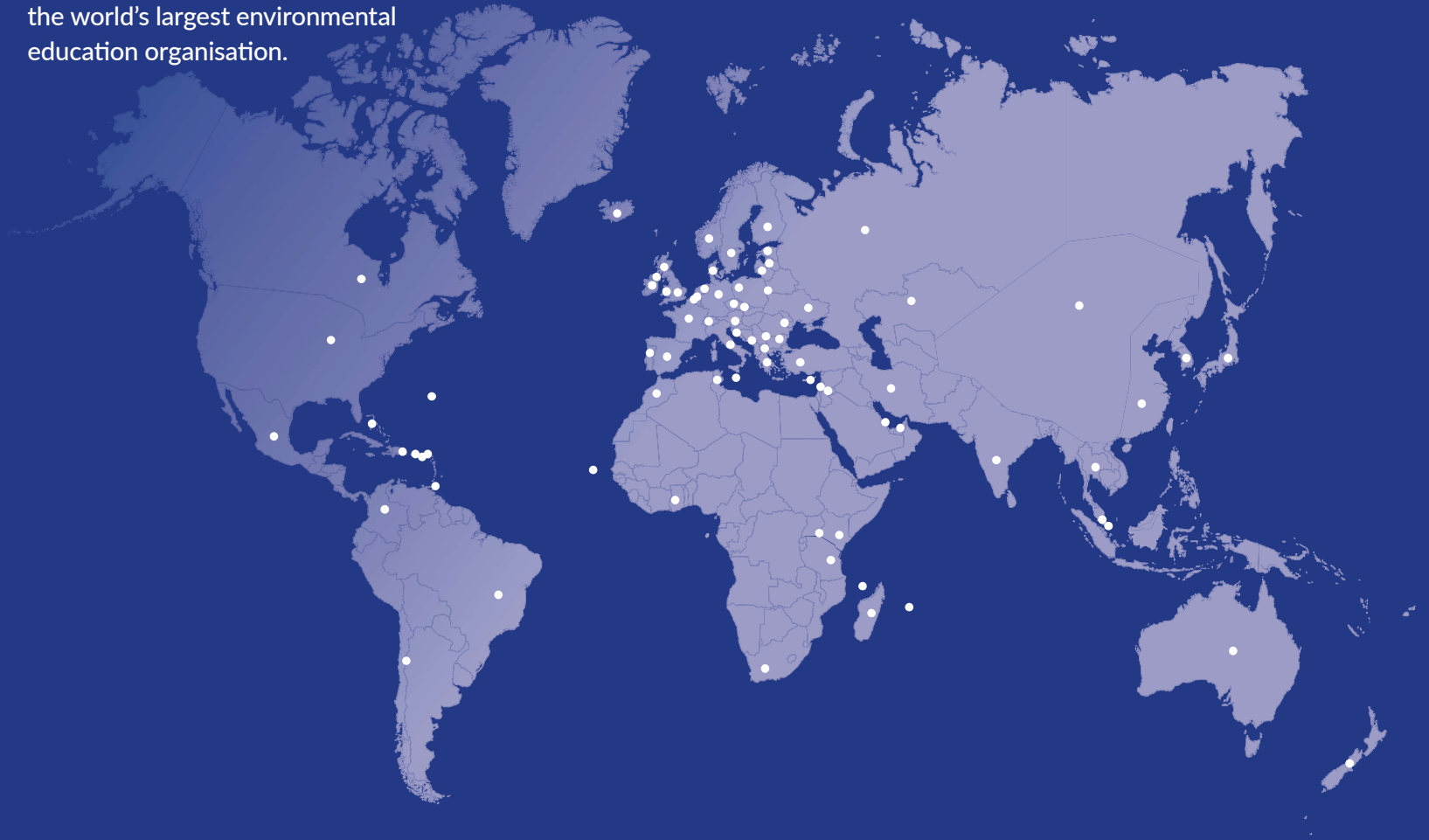
Additionally, there were sessions showcasing our latest developments, the revamping and relaunching of our Global Forest Fund, and the idea of an on-line FEE University which would offer professional development opportunities to our members. Also, the possible addition of a sixth FEE programme focusing on Sustainable Communities.



Photo: @FEE

FEE's Global Network

With Members in 77 countries we are the world's largest environmental education organisation.



FEE at a glance

GREEN KEY

2900
Establishments

57
Countries

ECO-SCHOOLS

51.000
Schools

67
Countries

BLUE FLAG

4554
Beaches, Marinas
and Boats

45
Countries

LEARNING ABOUT FORESTS

700.000
Students

26
Countries

YOUNG REPORTERS FOR THE ENVIRONMENT

350.000
Young Reporters

38
Countries

FEE's DNA

DISSEMINATE AND IMPLEMENT THROUGH CIVIL SOCIETY ORGANISATIONS

TEACHING/ TRAINING/ LEARNING PROCESSES

COLLABORATIVE, SOLUTION-BASED AND POSITIVE ACTION-BASED APPROACHES

MULTI-STAKEHOLDERS APPROACH



FEE and the Sustainable Development Goals

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs) provide us with a vision of our common future. They set before us an agenda to engage with, so we can build a better future for everyone.

FEE by definition engages with SDG 4 for Quality Education and especially with the target 4.7. All five FEE programmes are characterised by the same component: providing their participants with opportunities to acquire the knowledge, skills, attitudes and values necessary to promote sustainable development and global citizenship, and lead sustainable lifestyles.

In 2018, our five programmes engaged with the SDGs in different ways. For instance, the YRE Competition invited International Collaboration entries on Sustainable Cities and Communities (Goal 11), Responsible Consumption and Production (Goal 12) and Climate Action (Goal 13). Green Key's best practice competition focused on Goal 12 to ensure 'sustainable consumption and production patterns', while Eco-Schools published 'Positive Actions for the Sustainable Development Goals', highlighting learning outcomes as handprint actions at the student level and through specific case studies underlining the value of global perspectives in dealing with sustainability.



Photo: @YRE

A Brief History of FEE

1987- Blue Flag is founded in France and FEEE adopts it as its first programme later the same year

2000- Learning about Forests is implemented as the fourth FEEE programme

1981- FEEE (Foundation for Environmental Education in Europe) is founded in the Netherlands

1994- Young Reporters for the Environment and Eco-Schools become FEEE's first school-based environmental education programmes

2001- FEEE goes global and becomes FEE. South Africa becomes the first member nation outside of Europe

FEE and Climate Change Education (CCE)

Over the past few years, FEE has intensified its engagement with Climate Change Education (CCE), in the overall context of Education for Sustainable Development. Climate Change is a cross-cutting theme as well as a priority action area on which all five FEE programmes have taken a special initiative, in order to address, understand, mitigate and adapt to the effects of global warming. FEE members have developed special projects to raise the level of awareness and action, encouraging changes in practices and behaviours within the, among others, education, tourism and hospitality sectors.

Additionally, FEE has been engaging with Conference of Parties (COP) under the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) since 2015 by organising discussions on the role of education in meeting the challenges of Cli-

mate Change. FEE, in collaboration with UNFCCC and UNESCO, organised a round table discussion on Climate Change Education Challenges at COP 24 in Katowice, Poland. The aim of the round table discussion was to develop a set of recommendations to address the issue of climate change related to education, training and public awareness.

The recommendations from the round table, represented by 31 organisations, were shared with relevant stakeholders. 176 respondents from 43 countries considered skill development of educators on the active learning action oriented pedagogy, a better understanding of climate science, positive messaging to create hope and development of interactive educational material on Climate Change, the four top priorities to foster action in order to develop and enforce training and educational programmes on climate change.



Photo: @Eco-Schools England

2003 - Green Key becomes the fifth FEE programme

2012 - Copenhagen, Denmark is chosen as the head-quarters of the new FEE head office

2018 - FEE has 98 organisations in 77 countries worldwide

2010 - At the general assembly in Shenzhen, China, the decision is made to start a two year pilot project towards the unification of FEE

2014 - FEE officially becomes a single unified organisation composed of a global network of member organisations

Green Key

GREEN KEY FACTS

- Netherlands and France have the largest number of Green Key awarded establishments
- Green Key was launched by the Danish Hotel & Restaurant Association in 1994 but only became a FEE programme in 2002
- Booking.com suggested that 65% of travellers' expressed their intention to stay in eco-friendly accommodation
- The 2018 Green Key best practice winner Cozinha por Antonia Loreiro restaurant in Portugal received a Michelin award
- The programme is also growing in the Middle East and African regions and in countries like Mexico and China

www.greenkey.global



In 2018, Green Key increased its presence in a number of countries and entered into important collaboration agreements world-wide.

In 2018, Green Key entered key collaboration agreements with the hotel chains NH Hotel Group (globally) and Grupo Posadas (Mexico). In addition, Green Key now cooperates with the leisure tourism operator, Apollo/DER Touristik Nordic.

Green Key is proud that many of our establishments won international sustainability awards. NH Noordwijk Conference Centre Leeuwenhorst, Netherlands won the Green Hotelier Award in the category of carbon, and Castelli Hotel, Greece was the winner of the TUI Sustainability Award. 'Cozinha por Antonia Loreiro' restaurant in Portugal, winner of the Green Key's practice competition 2018, received a Michelin award.

Green Key was launched in Northern Ireland and India, and the first establishments in South Africa, Sierra Leone, Slovenia, Macau (China) and Ethiopia received the Green Key award.

OUR PARTNERS IN 2018



“Green Key continues to be the world’s leading eco-label for accommodations with an increasing expansion in Mexico and a growing presence in additional countries”

**International Green Key Director,
Finn Bolding Thomsen**



Blue Flag



Blue Flag continues to grow and our International Jury welcomes a new member from the European Network for Accessible Tourism (ENAT).

2018 was another great year. In March, Blue Flag gave a presentation at the World's Leading Travel Trade Show, ITB, in Berlin, Germany. In July, the Blue Flag International Jury welcomed a new member from the European Network for Accessible Tourism (ENAT) to promote accessible tourism and to provide expertise for all Blue Flag sites and stakeholders worldwide. As part of our strategy on developing accessibility, Blue Flag presented at the 2nd World Summit on Accessible Tourism, Destinations for All, in September 2018 in Brussels, Belgium.

With our partner Sail Training International, Blue Flag has been designing a new set of criteria for sail training vessels, taking on the current Blue Flag pledge for training vessels to a higher level of quality to reach certification. The pilot testing phase will kick off in 2019.

Globally, Blue Flag continues to expand, with Argentina, Chile, Georgia interested in joining the programme and work taking place in implementing Blue Flag in Cabo Verde, Colombia, Finland, India and South Korea.

“In 2018, Blue Flag reached more than 160,000 people who took part in one of our worldwide environmental educational activities”

**International Blue Flag Director,
Sophie Bachet Granados**

BLUE FLAG FACTS

- The first Blue Flag awarded beach in Asia was in Japan
- This year, Blue Flag flies over 3,783 beaches, 698 marinas and 77 boats around the world
- For the first time ever, the number of Blue Flag sites worldwide has reached 4,500 sites
- Spain, with 570 awarded beaches, is the county with the highest amount of Blue Flag awarded sites worldwide
- Over 60 participants from 43 countries attended the 2018 Blue Flag National Operators Meeting

www.blueflag.global

OUR PARTNERS IN 2018



Eco-Schools

ECO-SCHOOLS FACTS

- Eco-Schools reaches over 19 million students, supported by over 1.3 million teachers
- In 2019, Eco-Schools will be celebrating its 25th Anniversary
- Over 50% of members are institutionally and/or financially supported by their national governments
- The newest country implementing Eco-Schools in 2018 is Qatar, through Qatar Green Building Council

FEE ECOCAMPUS FACT

- There are currently 95 Higher Institutions running the programme

www.ecoschools.global



In 2018, Eco-Schools was recognised as one of the world's 100 most inspiring innovations in Education, and one of the Top 10 in Sustainability by HundrED.org.

In the past year, Eco-Schools saw three regional networks taking shape. The Eco-Schools African Network, consisting of FEE's member organisations in Comoros, Ghana, Kenya, Madagascar, Mauritius, Morocco, South Africa, Tanzania, Uganda and Zanzibar, initiated a series of discussions on shared visions and challenges and on building regional synergies.

Eco-Schools National Operators from England, Scotland, Wales, Northern Ireland and Ireland also came together to share experiences, reflect on common processes and build capacity among the network. A third network, between Denmark, Finland, Iceland, Norway and Sweden has also initiated regional collaboration.

Eco-Schools saw the publication of "Positive Actions for the Sustainable Development Goals", which was launched during our 2018 National Operators Meeting held in Cork, Ireland, under the umbrella theme of "Climate, Oceans and Learning".

"We are engaging with education for the SDGs and we are working on resources with Eco-Schools teachers to enable young people around the world to take positive actions!"

**Senior Director of Education,
Pramod Kumar Sharma**





Learning about Forests (LEAF)



Learning about Forests (LEAF) expanded its membership base this year with new countries joining the network in Latin-America and Africa.

This year LEAF welcomed on board the Latin American countries of Brazil and Mexico as well as the African nation of Tanzania, which helped broaden our member base. These countries have already proved themselves extremely adept at implementing LEAF and their future contributions will no doubt be important.

The LEAF National Operators Meeting in 2018 was one of the best-attended NOMs in the programme's history. Twenty two National Operators joined the President of FEE, Lesley Jones, for a three-day conference held in Lavrion, Greece. Hosted by the Hellenic Society for the Protection of Nature, the event was an inspiration to all and really showcased the diverse approaches and benefits of the LEAF programme.

LEAF also attended high-level events during the year including the World Forum on Urban Forests in Mantua, Italy, and the Forest Pedagogics Conference in Oulu, Finland. Attending such events helps to raise LEAF's profile and enables valuable contacts to be made.

"In the last academic year, more than 111,000 trees have been planted during school activities connected to LEAF!"

**International LEAF Director,
Barry McGonigal**

LEAF FACTS

- More than 30,000 teachers participate in the LEAF programme
- LEAF will celebrate its 20th Anniversary in 2020
- Nearly 700,000 students participate in the LEAF programme
- Drawn from the FAO's Forestry Department, LEAF's theme for 2019 is Forests and Education
- From 2017 to 2018, three new countries and more than 90,000 students joined the LEAF programme

www.leaf.global



Young Reporters for the Environment (YRE)

YRE FACTS

- YRE is active in 38 countries. This year Belgium, Czech Republic and England joined the programme
- 131,257 YRE students from 10 countries participated in the Litter Less Campaign in 2018
- The network of YRE Alumni is becoming an integral and important part of YRE
- The YRE Competition is now strongly linked to the 17 SDGs
- Over 15,000 YRE Competition entries were submitted by students from 30 countries in 2018

www.yre.global



Young Reporters for the Environment (YRE) was awarded the first international Earth Prize recognising the high relevance and value of the programme.

In March 2018, YRE had the unique opportunity to organise an international YRE Mission in Portugal together with UNESCO. The mission gathered 42 inspiring young people from all over the world to participate in a three-day ESD workshop, which aimed to create future Youth Leaders. The mission was a great success that not only raised the skills of participants but also strengthened YRE's Alumni network significantly.

Throughout the year, YRE also sent a number of students to participate in and report on several international conferences, such as COP 24, the UN Peace Summit of Emerging Leaders, and the 9th University Scholars Leadership Symposium (USLS). Their stories were shared internationally and participants became YRE ambassadors in their own countries.

Another important development in 2018 was to increase the participation age of the YRE programme from 21 to 25 years. This will enable YRE to reach university students who can add significant value to the programme.

“Being awarded the 2018 Earth Prize was an important recognition of the fantastic work done by YRE National Operators, schools and students, and serves as an inspiration for exciting future developments”

**International YRE Director,
Gosia Luszczyk**



Personal Stories

BLUE FLAG



It is our common view that access is a global issue, which must be a priority for all tourism destinations and communities.

So we look forward to working with Blue Flag to spread this message, to show how families, seniors, people with disabilities or with long-term health conditions - indeed, all visitors and citizens - can benefit from leisure experiences in sea and lakeside environments.

Anna Grazia Laura, European Network for Accessible Tourism (ENAT) President

LEAF



Thanks to LEAF we managed to plant a good number of olive trees and kumquat trees. Children and parents have a bigger sense of belonging when they plant trees themselves and often the children check the progress of the trees themselves, outside school hours.

The planting of the six kumquat trees has not only brought colour to the heart of the village but we are now making marmalade from the fruits. In due time we hope we can collect olives and make olive oil from the new olive trees we have planted.

Marouska Azzopardi Duca, Teacher in Malta

ECO-SCHOOLS



Ten years ago, in a village in the municipality of Vila Real, north of Portugal, an Eco-Schools teacher and the Eco Committee decided to transform the school grounds by creating a vegetable garden that children took care of. They raised animals like chickens and rabbits and, with the help of parents, built a tree house and equipped playgrounds with upcycled materials.

This school almost closed due to the construction of a new school faculty which was close to the village. Luckily, the Ministry of Education was sensitive to the needs of the school and recognised the work that had been created over the past 10 years.

It is now one of the most sought-after schools for children and has also gained the distinction of 'Children Friendly School', a rewarding project which helps children grow happier.

Margarida Gomes, Eco-Schools Portugal National Operator

YRE



At COP24, a stranger asked me what 'YRE' stood for, having seen my hoodie. At that moment, I recall feeling so privileged for what YRE has provided me with; opportunities to investigate sustainability topics critically, to communicate these issues confidently, and to collaborate with like-minded youths from around the world.

Wesley Poh, YRE student

GREEN KEY



We have only had the Green Key programme for four years. And yet, when I visit Finnish hotels I can see that they have taken Green Key to their hearts. The hotels are really proud of talking about their actions and efforts and are also really active in communicating their Green Key activities.

Marketta Viljasaari, Green Key Finland National Operator

Member Organisations

(As of 31st December 2018)

FULL AND ASSOCIATE MEMBERS:

Australia: Keep Australia Beautiful National Association Ltd

Bahamas: Bahamas Reef Environment Educational Foundation

Belgium: FEE Belgium

Bermuda: Greenrock

Bosnia-Herzegovina: Social Innovation Incubator MUNJA

Brazil: Instituto Ambiental em Rede

Bulgaria: Bulgarian Blue Flag Movement

Cabo Verde: Biosfera 1 - Associação para Defesa do Mejo Ambiente

Canada: Environmental Defence Canada

Chile: Fundacion Educarse

China: Center for Environmental Education and Communications of Ministry of Environmental Protection

Colombia: Association Colombiana de Ingenieria Sanitaria y Ambiental (ACODAL)

Comoros: Mouvement Associatif pour l'Education et l'Egalité de Chances (MAEECHA)

Croatia: Association "Lijepa Nasa"

Cyprus: Cyprus Marine Environment Protection Association

Czech Republic: TEREZA, vzdělávací centrum, z.ú. (Tereza Educational Centre)

Denmark: Friluftsrådet (Danish Outdoor Council)

Dominican Republic: Instituto de Derecho Ambiental de la Republica Dominicana

England: Keep Britain Tidy

Estonia: Eesti Looduskaitse Selts (Estonian Society for Nature Conservation)

Finland: Sykse - Suomen Ympäristökasvatuksen Seura (Finnish Association for Environmental Education)

France: Teragir

Germany: Deutsche Gesellschaft für Umwelterziehung (FEE Germany)

Ghana: Centre for Sustainable Transformation

Greece: Hellenic Society for the Protection of Nature

Iceland: Landvernd (Icelandic Environment Association)

India: Centre for Environment Education

Iran: Setar-e Sabz-e Jahan (World Green Star)

Ireland: An Taisce – The National Trust for Ireland

Israel: EcoOcean

Italy: FEE Italia (FEE Italy)

Japan: FEE Japan

Jordan: The Royal Marine Conservation Society of Jordan

Kenya: Kenya Organisation for Environmental Education (KOEI)

Latvia: Vides izglītības fonds (FEE Latvia)

Lithuania: Lietuvos Zaliuju Judejimas

(Lithuanian Green Movement)

FYR Macedonia: Civil Association OXO

Madagascar: Madagascar National Parks (MNP)

Malaysia: Tabung Alam Malaysia (WWF-Malaysia)

Malta: Nature Trust Malta

Mauritius: Reef Conservation

Mexico: FEE Mexico

Mongolia: Information and Training Centre for Nature and Environment

Montenegro: EKOM - Udruzenje za ekoloski konsalting (ECOM - Environmental Consultancy of Montenegro)

Morocco: Fondation Mohammed VI pour la Protection de l'Environnement

Netherlands: Stichting IVN

New Zealand: Keep New Zealand Beautiful

Northern Ireland: Keep Northern Ireland Beautiful

Norway: Stiftelsen FEE Norway (Foundation FEE Norway)

Poland: Fundacja dla Edukacji Ekologicznej (Polish Foundation for Environmental Education)

Portugal: Associação Bandeira Azul da Europa (FEE Portugal)

Puerto Rico: Organización Pro Ambiente Sustentable (OPAS)

Qatar: Qatar Green Building Council

Romania: Centrul Carpato-Danubian de Geologie (CCDG Romania)

Russia: Keep Saint-Petersburg Tidy

Scotland: Keep Scotland Beautiful

Serbia: Ambasadori održivog razvoja i životne sredine (Environmental Ambassadors for Sustainable Development)

Singapore: WWF-Singapore

Sint Maarten: Environmental Protection in the Caribbean

Slovakia: Spirala

Slovenia: Društvo DOVES (FEE Slovenia)

South Africa: Wildlife and Environment Society of South Africa

South Korea: FEE Korea

Spain: Asociación de Educación Ambiental y del Consumidor (ADEAC)

Sweden: Håll Sverige Rent (Keep Sweden Tidy Foundation)

Switzerland: Association J'aime ma Planète

Tanzania: Tanzania Fē

Trinidad and Tobago: Green T&T

Turkey: Türkiye Çevre Eğitim Vakfı (Foundation for Environmental Education in Turkey)

Uganda: Conservation Efforts for Community Development

Ukraine: Ekologitschna Initsiativa (Ecological Initiative NGO)

United Arab Emirates: Environmental Centre for Arab Towns (ECAT)

United States of America: National Wildlife Federation

US Virgin Islands: Virgin Islands Conservation Society

Wales: Keep Wales Tidy/Cadwch Gymru'n Daclus

Zanzibar: Jumuiya isiyo ya Kiserikali inayohusisha Maendeleo ya Vijana katika Elimu, Ujasiriamali na Uhifadhi wa Mazingira Zanzibar (Zanzibar Youth, Education, Environment, Development Support Association)

AFFILIATE MEMBERS:

Belgium: Fédération Internationale de Camping et de Caravanning

Belgium: BOS+ Vlaanderen vzw

Belgium: Departement Leefmilieu, Natuur en Energie (Environment, Nature and Energy Department)

Denmark: Dansk Skovforening (Danish Forestry Association)

Denmark: HORESTA (Association for the Hotel, Restaurant and Tourism Industry in Denmark)

Estonia: Ettevõtluse Arendamise Sihtasutus (Enterprise Estonia)

Finland: Suomen Metsäyhdistys (Finnish Forest Association)

Latvia: Latvijas valsts meži (Latvia's State Forests)

Montenegro: Bureau for Education Services of Montenegro

Netherlands: Foundation KMKV

Netherlands: SME Advies

Norway: Skogbrukets Kursinstitutt (Forestry Extension Institute)

Sweden: Green Key Sweden

United Arab Emirates: Emirates Green Building Council

US Virgin Islands: US Virgin Islands Hotel and Tourism Association

Colombia: Ministry of Trade, Industry, and Tourism

Germany: Unabhängiges Institut für Umweltfragen (Independent Institute for Environmental Issues)

Northern Ireland: Northern Ireland Forest School Association (NIFSA).

HONORARY MEMBERS:

Heiko Crost

Jan Eriksen

Ole Løvig Simonsen

Malcolm Powell

The FEE Board of Directors and FEE Head Office Staff



FEE BOARD OF DIRECTORS (2018 - 2020)

(From left to right)

Amine Ahlafi, FEE Vice President

Lesley Jones, FEE President

Lourdes Díaz Colón, responsible for Blue Flag

Sasha Karajovic, responsible for Young Reporters for the Environment

José Hendriksen, responsible for Green Key

Nikos Petrou, responsible for Learning About Forests

Laura Hickey, responsible for Eco-Schools

Ian Humphreys, FEE Treasurer



FEE HEAD OFFICE STAFF

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Missing from the photo

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