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The @EU_Commission proposal for #ErasmusPlus for 2021-2027 is out! Proposed budget for #sport is €550 million. We are pleased to see that our proposal for mobility of coaches & staff is taken on board. Focus on grassroots sport is crucial & needs to be properly implemented!

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Attending @Europarl_EN event "Football Unites, racism divides". First panel on "#racism and #Discrimination in football" moderated by @VRoziere with @Ielosyv, @FabioAppetiti, @UEFA and @farenet. More discussions on #Antisemitism in #football to come. @sportintergroup @ckyenge

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@EOCEUOffice May 11

39th @EOCmedia Seminar & @iocmedia Seminar on NOCs Games preparation is opened in Belgrade, Serbia by @OKSrbije President Bozidar Maljkovic and @EOCmedia President Janez Kocijancic. Two days of intensive discussions on the games preparations ahead.

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EDITORIAL

Dear readers,

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In the last week of May the European Commission has started to publish the draft proposals for different European Programmes related to the new funding period 2021-2027 ranging from the Structural Funds to the Erasmus Programme. These proposals will now be discussed in the Committees of the European Parliament and in the respective Working Parties of the Council. Apart from the challenging negotiations on the content and financial implications, it will be interesting to see how fast the current European Parliament will be able to formulate their opinion. Due to the upcoming elections in May 2019, all decisions in the Parliament have to be taken until March 2019, as otherwise only the new elected EP will be dealing with all questions related to the Multiannual Financial Framework. The elections are foreseen to take place in the last week of May 2019.

From a sports point of view the proposal for the new Erasmus Programme looks promising. That relates not only to the double of the budget but content wise as well. The introduction of a new mobility scheme will allow e.g. coaches and officials to intensify exchanges and work experiences with counterparts in Europe and probably even beyond. This approach was definitely missing in the current Erasmus+ Programme and could constitute a real added value for the European sport. Another positive aspect is that parts of the Programme for sport will be implemented by National Erasmus Agencies. This would allow grassroots sport actors to deal only with a national authority when e.g. applying in the field of small scale collaborative partnerships. We do hope that this administrative change will increase the participation of clubs and regional actors to the Programme.

The reform of the Structural Funds will be one of the major challenges in the upcoming negotiation process. Due to the reasonable cuts for most of the EU Member States, the expectations to get sport related projects funded should be not too high. However, new priorities such as the social inclusion of migrants or urban policy could create new opportunities as well.

Enjoy your read,



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EUROPEAN UNION AND SPORT

EU Sport Ministers discussed challenges for the European Model of Sport

“It is essential to maintain the essence of the European sports model, which exists only through a virtuous balance between professional and amateur sport” explained Laura Flessel, French Minister of Sport, on 23 May 2018 during the Council of the EU discussions on the **“Commercialisation of Elite Sports and the Sustainability of the European Model of Sport”**.

Sport Ministers of EU Member States exchanged views on “The future of club and national team competitions” during an informal lunch in the presence of the UEFA President Aleksander Čeferin. All the participants agreed *“about the European Sport model, about the model of promotion and delegation, about respecting the pyramid structure and about the fact that sport is much more than just top competition, it is also grassroots”* reported Čeferin during the press conference following the lunchtime discussion. Krasen Krlev, Bulgarian Minister of Youth and Sport stressed the issue of the compatibility of the European sport model with recent developments of sport which is no longer seen as a leisure activity rather as a growing economic sector. Furthermore, he also explained that the current trends show a diminution of funding for grassroots sport and an increase of private funding in elite sports. This might give the impression that only commercially viable sport can survive. The EOC EU Office fully shares the assessment by Minister Krlev and continues lobbying for more European funding dedicated to grassroots sport actors especially through the Erasmus+ Programme and to make the application for funding more accessible for local sport organisations.

The Council of the EU adopted **Conclusions** in which Ministers acknowledge the role of the organised and non-organised sport in promoting

the common values of the EU and in contributing to tackle the socio-economic and security-related challenges faced by the EU. In its Conclusions, the Council encourages, for example, Member States to promote sport as a way for people to develop new skills, invites the **European Commission to use different funding programmes (Erasmus+, European Social Fund...)** so as to highlight the importance of the common values of the EU. The EOC EU Office welcomes this declaration and hopes that it will incite European Institutions and Member States to support grassroots actors.

Afternoon discussions in the Council of the EU were related to the preservation of the European Sport Model and the values it promotes in a context of professionalisation and commercialisation of elite sport.

Ministers agreed that while the positive aspects of commercialisation are well known, **sport must retain its societal function**. While accepting the autonomy of sport in general some Member States see their role as well in securing integrity and credibility of sports. Ministers emphasized the need of an adequate response from the EU Member States in favour of the preservation of the European model of sport. In the light of the FIBA-Euroleague dispute, Belgian, French and German Ministers also underlined the importance of enabling athletes to play for their national teams.

The EOC EU Office is generally satisfied by the outcomes of the Council meeting and appreciated that the Member States affirmed their will to protect the European Model of Sport.

Finally, it is important to mention that sport has not been ignored during the rest of the Council meeting. On 22 May, Ministers of Education discussed the topic of Lifelong Learning. In [the](#)

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[recommendations adopted by the Council, on Key Competences for Lifelong Learning](#) two references to sport were made. Experiences acquired through voluntary work and grassroots sport were used as a demonstration of **importance and relevance of non-formal and informal learning, which play a crucial role in supporting development of personal skills.**

Furthermore, it was observed that cross-sectoral cooperation between education and training institutions and external actors from sport community for example, could be **crucial to effective competence development.** The EOC

EU Office encourages the recognition of skills acquired through sport for professional life.

FURTHER INFORMATION

[Outcome of the Council Meeting](#)

[Draft Conclusions of the Council and of the Representatives of the Governments of the Member States meeting within the Council on promoting the common values of the EU through sport](#)

[Press release on Education, Youth, Culture and Sports Council](#)

EU Commission proposal to double the 2021-2027 Erasmus budget and allocating €550 million to the Sports Chapter

On 30 May 2018, the European Commission released its detailed proposal for the structuring of the Erasmus budget. Under the Multiannual Financial Framework for the period 2021-2027, the overall allocation for the programme is proposed to double and reach €30 billion, with the Sports Chapter retaining its 1.8% of that amount. If approved by the European Parliament and the Member States, sport initiatives would be eligible for financial assistance to the reasonable amount of €550 million. However, at this stage it is only the Commission proposal. The final budget and content of the Programme will be decided at the earliest in 2019 by the Council and the European Parliament.

The increase in the overall budget will allow for around 12 million EU citizens to participate in projects funded by the Erasmus. This is three times as many as under the current budget which shows the Commission's commitment to increase mobility of young Europeans. The eligible initiatives will aim to foster European strategic cooperation in the fields of education and training, including development of the European dimension in sport.

Regarding the Sport Chapter, as a new element, it follows the key actions, which are implemented also in other parts of the Erasmus Programme. The following key actions are proposed for sport:

- Key Action 1: Learning mobility which is planned to support e.g. the mobility of sport coaches and staff.
- Key Action 2: Cooperation among organisations and institutions:
 - (a) Partnerships for cooperation and exchanges of practices, including small-scale partnerships to foster a wider and more inclusive access to the Programme;
 - (b) Non-profit sport events aiming at further developing the European dimension of sport."
- Key action 3: Support to policy development and cooperation.

Key action 1, **Mobility**, is a completely new activity, which has not been funded under the current Sport Chapter. The mobility action would be managed at decentralised level through the Erasmus National Agencies.

The proposed activities under key action 2 are equivalent to the current **collaborative partnerships** and **non-profit sport events**. The implementation of the large cooperation partnerships in the field of sport as well as the non-profit sport events would be managed at centralised level by the Education, Culture and

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Audio-visual Executive Agency. Small-scale partnerships would be managed at decentralised level by the National Agencies.

The proposed key action 3 seems to cover actions that are corresponding to the current activities run by the Commission, e.g. **EU Sport Forum, seminars, studies**, BeActive and BelInclusive awards.

The new format and easier access for smaller and grassroots organisations are positive elements of the proposal for which the EOC EU Office has been advocating since the early beginning of the discussion. We are also pleased to see that the Commission took on board our proposal for the inclusion of the mobility actions.

The EOC EU Office shares the Commission's idea to increase the overall Erasmus budget which is reflected in the doubled amount of funds dedicated to the Sports Chapter. However, being aware of the fact that the new mobility actions covered by the Programme will consume a significant proportion of funds, the EOC EU Office emphasises that it remains crucial to keep at least

the current level of funding for other initiatives, namely collaborative partnerships and events. In this regard, the sum of €550 million is seen as a minimum required to satisfy all the components of the Sports Chapter. Furthermore, the Office is closely following developments to the current state of the proposals in order to best safeguard the interests of EOC EU Office partners who will be informed of any material changes in due course.

FURTHER INFORMATION

[EU Commission Press Release: EU budget: Commission proposes to double funding for Erasmus programme](#)

[Proposal for a Regulation of the European Parliament and of the Council establishing 'Erasmus': the Union programme for education, training, youth and sport](#)

[Making Erasmus even better factsheet](#)

Commission publishes proposals for future Regional and Cohesion Policy

On 29 May 2018, the European Commission published its proposal for the future funding of the EU's Cohesion Policy beyond 2020. These include, amongst other instruments, both the European Regional Development Fund (ERDF) and the Cohesion Fund. These funds are mainly implemented on a regional level, with regional authorities responsible for implementation. Sport related projects have been financed in the current period, however the number of projects have differed widely between Regions and Member States. In the past these funds have been crucial for the financing of sport infrastructure.

The overall budget for the Cohesion Policy between 2021 and 2027 is now proposed to be 373 billion €, a decrease of around 7 % in comparison to the last funding period. The Commission plans to counterbalancing this lower funding volume by increasing co-financing rates of the regions to 30-60 % of budgets, which could

have a negative impact on the capacity of regions to use these funds.

The proposal still foresees to cover projects in all European regions, dividing regions into less developed, transition and more developed regions on a GDP/capita basis. The exact formula has been adapted by introducing new criteria on youth unemployment, low education level, climate change and reception/integration of migrants.

The proposal reduces the number of objectives for investments from 11 to five, with 65-85 % of ERDF and Cohesion Funds to be allocated to the first two:

1. **Smarter** Europe, through innovation, digitisation, economic transformation and support to small and medium-sized businesses

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2. A **greener**, carbon free Europe, implementing the Paris Agreement and investing in energy transition, renewables and the fight against climate change
3. A more **Connected Europe**, with strategic transport and digital networks
4. A more **Social Europe**, delivering on the European Pillar of Social Rights and supporting quality employment, education, skills, social inclusion and equal access to healthcare
5. A Europe **closer to citizens**, by supporting locally-led development strategies and sustainable urban development across the EU.

Sport organisations could especially realise funding opportunities in areas such as skills development, social inclusion, sustainable urban development and locally-led development strategies (priorities 4 and 5). Energy efficiency under priority 2 could remain a funding source for the some cases of renovation of sport infrastructure.

The Commission also aims to strengthen support for local development strategies, with a special focus on sustainable urban development. The latter should receive 6 % of ERDF funding for community-led development and integrated

territorial investments. This could be an interesting funding priority for sport, which could also potentially benefit under the planned European Urban Initiative that will fund capacity-building, innovative actions and knowledge, policy development and communication in the urban setting.

The Commission further aims to simplify the funding under ERDF and Cohesion Fund by increasing the use of simplified cost options such as flat rates and avoiding multiple audits between regional, national and EU levels..

To avoid problems due to new societal and political challenges such as the lack of funding reactivity after the rise in migration during the current funding period, the new proposal foresees a more flexible regime. This includes budget adjustments between priorities that regions can implement without need for approval by the Commission (up to 5% per priority).

The EOC EU Office will closely follow the upcoming negotiations and present the case for an involvement of sport related funding.

FURTHER INFORMATION

[European Commission - Press release \(29/05/2018\): "EU budget: Regional Development and Cohesion Policy beyond 2020"](#)

EU Commission Proposal for European Social Fund Plus

Simplification, streamlining and increasing flexibility. These are the key reasons behind the Commission's decision to merge the existing European Social Fund, the Youth Employment Initiative (YEI), the Fund for Aid to the Most Deprived (FEAD), the EU Programme for Employment and Social Innovation (EaSI) and the EU Health programme into a single Programme aimed at strengthening the Union's social dimension: the ['European Social Fund Plus' \(ESF+\)](#).

The proposed Programme is clearly geared towards supporting investment in people. Allocated with a budget of **€101 billion** for the 7-years period, **it is to ensure that EU citizens are equipped with the right skills needed to deal with challenges and changes on the labour market, following up on the [European Pillar of Social Rights](#)**. Thus, key political priorities at EU level, current challenges and needs of each country, and citizens' concerns will determine the way financial resources will be attributed. In particular:

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- Member States will have to allocate at least **25% of the budget to measures fostering social inclusion and targeting those most in need.**
- Member States with a substantial number of young people not in employment, education or training – NEETs - (above EU average) will have to dedicate at least **10% of the ESF+ funding to measures in support of youth employment and activation of young people .**
- Priority will have to be given to addressing challenges identified in relevant country-specific recommendations.

It is proposed that the Programme would be divided in three main parts:

- **ESF +** (- ex-ESF, ex-YEI and ex-FEAD), which will be under shared management with Members States
- **Employment and social innovation strand**, mainly under direct management by the Commission
- **Health strand**, mainly under direct management by the Commission

Many of the activities, projects and initiatives, which are supported by the current ESF programme in the Member States, including the

sport-related ones (policy innovation with regards to dual careers, training provisions with the aim to improve access to the labour market of disadvantaged groups of population etc.) should find their support also under the new Programme. More emphasis, however, will be dedicated to social inclusion and to supporting those most in need, including NEETs. And this is where the sport sector, with its social-outreach role, could benefit even further. In terms of concrete priorities and actions, the proposed regulation is rather general. Much will depend on the challenges identified in the relevant country-specific recommendations.

When it comes to the Health strand (new generation of the EU Programme for Health), disease prevention and health promotion will remain priorities, however, it remains to be seen how and to what extent projects focusing on the promotion of physical activity could benefit from the Commission support under this Programme. The EOC EU Office will definitely work further on having this dimension significantly more prominent.

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Representatives of EU Member States sign a “Declaration of intent regarding the EU sport perspective on the 2024 Paris Olympic and Paralympic Games”

On 31 May 2018, the French Minister of Sport, Laura Flessel, invited interested EU Member States to an informal meeting of Sport Ministers in Paris. The sport movement was represented by EOC President Janez Kocijančič.

Held in the Stade de France, the main objective of this informal meeting was to exchange views on the ways to promote the European Union as the leading destination for hosting major sports events.

The meeting was conducted by the French Ministry for Sport with the participation of the Bulgarian Presidency of the EU, represented by the Sport Minister Krasen Kraliev, the European Commission, with Commissioner Tibor Navracsics and representatives of interested EU Member States.

During the discussion, President Kocijančič took the opportunity to speak about the constantly evolving nature of sport models both in Europe and overseas, and called for the European model to be preserved but improved by learning from the best practices of others while avoiding the worst, such as over-commercialisation and rampant spending.

“One of the greatest challenges that European sport faces is how to preserve the unique nature of our national championships while at the same time keeping pace with the evolution of sports from overseas, in particular America,” President Kocijančič said. “We must work together to create the winning formula – sustaining the passion and excitement of European sport while increasing competitiveness.”

Following the exchanges, Sport Ministers were invited to sign a Declaration of intent regarding the EU sport perspective on the 2024 Paris Olympic and Paralympic Games with some key points:

- The preservation of the European Sport Model;
- The importance of promoting European volunteering activities during Major Sport events organised within the EU;
- The ways to enhance legacies that hosting major sports events can leave for future generations;
- The promotion of sport integrity and good governance principles.

As underlined by President Kocijančič, the EOC EU Office welcomes the reference to the preservation of the European Sport Model and the willingness of EU Member States to promote the organisation of major sport events in Europe.

The Office will keep you informed regarding the next activities concerning this initiative as a “*close dialogue with the sport movement, particularly with respect to European and international federations*” is also foreseen in the declaration.

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[Press release](#)

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EP: Intergroup meeting on 'Football unites, racism divides'

On 23 May 2018, MEPs and experts came together at the European Parliament (EP) for a common meeting of the Sport Intergroup, Working Group on Antisemitism and Anti-Racism and Diversity Intergroup to discuss the issue of discrimination in football. The two panel discussions focused on issues of racism, antisemitism and xenophobia. The general assessment was that the gravity and number of discriminatory incidents were growing, while participants emphasised that equal opportunity is a right rather than a privilege and that as such, all parties must act collectively to find a viable solution.

The speakers underlined that football is a great tool for integration and inclusion. But they noted as well that the rise of far-right political parties and the high number of refugees resulted in an increased number of discriminatory behaviour in football, with antisemitism levels in Europe reaching their highest since World War II. Yves Le Lostecque, Head of the European Commission's Sport Unit, reaffirmed that fighting against discrimination is on the agenda of all European institutions and regarding sport takes the form of facilitating policy dialogue and providing financial support under Erasmus+ to projects and initiatives aimed at improving integration and understanding within European society.

Furthermore, the panellists discussed differences in magnitude of the problem between various countries and talked about best ways of safeguarding rights of those travelling to Russia for the Football World Cup 2018. There were voices that football organisations should focus more on commemorating their intercultural heritage as a mean of educating and facilitating behavioural change amongst fans, players and managers. Additionally, different initiatives undertaken in Premier League, Bundesliga and Serie A and good practice examples were discussed amongst the speakers and audience alike.

The speakers concluded that discrimination at the top level of football competitions reflects the societal moods. Discrimination issues should be tackled with the same gravity irrespectively of their occurrence at professional or grassroots level. Investment in the latter was further described as crucial to a successful elimination of discrimination in football.

The main recommendations from the debates were for a stronger and continuous commitment by sport organisations to deal with the issue and improve their overall image as well as more support being given to grassroots and local initiatives which will help to fight the problem at their level. Additionally, the clubs and federations were encouraged to adopt changes to their statutes so that they reflect the organisations' lack of awareness for discriminatory behaviour. Finally, Heinz K. Becker, the Chair of the EP Working Group on Antisemitism expressed the Group's intention to create a brochure and a website in order to facilitate information exchange on good practices to successfully combat racism, antisemitism and xenophobia in football.

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Commission publishes calls for proposals on mobility in sport and on the promotion of values through sport

On 31 May 2018, the European Commission published two new calls for proposals for sport projects that cover mobility in sport and promotion of European values through sport.

1. Call for proposals: “Exchanges and mobility in sport”

The total budget of the call is around 1.200.000€. Sport organisations can apply for the call on their own and can receive up to 240.000€ of funding with a maximum co-financing rate of 80 %. The Commission plans to fund around 5 projects in this field.

Beyond concrete actions aiming at giving the opportunity to staff of sport organisations to improve their competences, the expected outcomes include regular exchange schemes for sport staff and the establishment of European networks of coaches and sport staff. The action will be implemented through 4 different lots:

- Cooperation with the Western Balkans
- Cooperation with the Eastern Partnership
- Cooperation with Latin America
- Cooperation with Asia

For all lots, applicant organisations need to prove established cooperation/contacts with entities established in at least two other EU Member States and in at least one country of the relevant region. The organisations in question should be specified in the application form.

The main activities eligible under this call for proposals are for instance: exchange of coaches;

placements; periods of trainings/study; job-shadowing.

2. Call for proposals: “Promotion of European values through sport initiatives at the municipal level”

The call has an overall budget of 1.000.000€ for the co-financing of projects. Through this call, the European Commission aims at supporting organisations that promote local sport initiatives with the goal of disseminating the positive values of sport. This preparatory action will be implemented in two lots:

Lot 1 has the objective of encouraging capacity building in order to support organisations that promote common values through the development of sport at municipal level throughout the EU. The maximum amount to be awarded under this category is 300.000€ with a maximum co-financing rate of 80 %. Sport organisations can apply for the call on their own. The Commission plans to fund 1 sport project with this lot.

Lot 2 aims at supporting the establishment of networking links and mutual information sharing activities between municipalities in areas related to sport. To hand in an application for this lot, the applicant must be a public body active at local or municipal level. The Commission expects to fund 3 or 4 local projects with a maximum grant of 230.000€ (with a maximum co-financing rate of 80 %).

The main activities eligible under this call for proposals are for example to undertake capacity-building activities to improve the applicant organisations' governance and self-sufficiency or to establish partnerships with other municipalities

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in the EU in areas related to sport, health and well-being.

Projects need to be implemented between 1 January 2019 (may not start later than 31 March 2019) and 31 December 2020. The minimum duration of projects is 6 months. Deadline for applications is the 26 July 2018 (12:00 Brussels time).

Applications for both calls will be rated on relevance of the project (40 points), quality (40 points) and management of the project (20 points), with a minimum threshold of 24/40 for the first two and 12/20 for the third criteria as well as

an additional threshold 70 points for all three criteria. From past experience the total points needed for applications under pilot calls is however significantly higher due to a high number of applications.

FURTHER INFORMATION

[EAC/S14/2018: "Call for proposals: Promotion of European values through sport initiatives at the municipal level"](#)

[EAC/S15/2018: "Call for proposals: Exchanges and mobility in sport"](#)

Key players of the European Week of Sport met in Riga

A spring seminar for the main actors of the European Week of Sport (EWOs) – National Coordinating Bodies (NCBs) and European Partners – has become a tradition. Organised by the European Commission and this year hosted by the [Latvian Sport Federations Council](#), the aim of the seminar was threefold: provide participants with an update on the preparations of the EWOs 2018, present and discuss main (new) elements of the communications campaign, and provide time, space and activities for networking.

The fourth edition of the EWOs will take place on 23-30 September; these dates have been fixed and will be the same in the upcoming years. While building on the successful elements of the past editions such as the visual identity, focus days, national ambassadors, BeActive awards or the Opening Ceremony (this year in Vienna), the European Week of Sport 2018 will feature two main novelties:

- **BeActive Night**, which will take place all over Europe on 29 September. Most of the NCBs will take part, and will organise a large number of activities ranging from night runs, through dancing events, to open gyms activities.

- **Extension of the geographical scope to the Western Balkans and Eastern Partnership regions.** The respective countries have been officially invited to join the European Week of Sport at the end of last year, so far without a financial support, but with the perspective of getting better aligned to the initiative in the near future. Most of these countries have decided to join the EWOs, they have already nominated a NCB, and plan on organising a number of activities.

Networking and exchange of best practices and ideas between representatives of NCBs and partner organisations plays a very important role in moving forward the European initiative aimed at making Europeans more physically active. Besides the Riga seminar and the upcoming meetings organised by the European Commission, NCBs have the opportunity, as part of their action plans, to go on study visits to another NCB and/or host their colleagues and share their experiences. Many of them use it. The opportunity to visit experienced NCBs has been also provided to the newcomers of this year's EWOs, representatives of countries to the East and South-East of EU borders, who made their debut in the main actors' group in Riga.

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The European Olympic Committees is an official partner of the European Week of Sport and is active, via its EU office, in promoting the Week and encouraging its members to take part. In fact, a number of EOC EU Office partners are among the Key players of the Week either as partners (European Athletics, EHF, ENGSO, Rugby

Europe) or as NCBs (BSÖ, RF, and NOCs of CZ, FR, NL).

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- 06 June** EOC EU Office meeting with CEV, Luxembourg
- 08-10 June** General Assembly, ENGSO, Visby
- 18-19 June** Seminar on EU funding for NOCs from non EU countries, EOC EU Office, Belgrade
- 22-24 June** Seminar on Women Leadership, European Athletics, Brussels (at EOC EU Office)