



Professional Development Workshop

School Inclusion (language and culture minority, Roma minority, special needs pupils)

Bratislava, Slovakia 5.-7.October 2017

Venue: Falkensteiner Hotel Bratislava**** Pilarikova ulica 5 SK-811 03 Bratislava https://www.falkensteiner.com/en/hotel/bratislava

Participants: Pre-primary + Primary eTwinners **Age of students:** 5-16, cross-curriculum

DRAFT PROGRAMME

Own Laptops needed

5. October 2017

- 14:30 15:30 Registration
- 15:30 Opening of the PDW Slovak NSS Introductory lecture - CSS Plenary meeting Dinner in Hotel

6. October 2017

Parallel workshops - all participants will attend each seminar





9:00 - 10:30	Workshop A Lenka Práznovská Inclusion and exclusion from psychological perspective	Workshop B Marie Stracenská On the way to common	Workshop C Elena Kopcová Children and youth with disabilities and education as a occupational training for entering the labour market
11:00 - 12:30	Workshop A	Workshop B	Workshop C
14:00 - 15:30	Workshop A	Workshop B	Workshop C

Dinner in the Old Town

7. October 2017

Parallel workshops – participants will choose two from three seminars

9:00 - 10:30	Workshop D Kornélia Lohyňová Social and emotional learning	Workshop E Mirka Hapalová Child from socially excluded Roma locality – diagnosis of a failure or an opportunity for a teacher?	Workshop F Katarína Hvizdová Inclusion of gifted children through eTwinning
10:45 - 12:15	Workshop D	Workshop E	Workshop F

12:15 – 13:00 End of PDW, certificates of attendance, lunch (packet optional)

Workshop description

Workshop A: Inclusion and exclusion from psychological perspective

World is divided into insiders and outsiders and at any given moment we can find ourselves in either group. The workshop will cover: human "first" reactions, limits in flexibility, dealing with differences and replacing assumptions with curiosity.

Workshop B: On the way to common

Diversity is not a matter of nationality, but of nature, character, age, knowledge, experience of the people... We do not have to have the same opinion, but we can find an agreement - if we all want and choose the right way. In an entertaining way, we will look together for the right way and find out how to do it at school.





Workshop C: Children and youth with disabilities and education as a occupational training for entering the labour market

What are the most important factors for successful entering the labour market in the future for pupils with disabilities from point of view of chosen school representatives? 3 thematic items:

- career planning and career counseling at primary schools
- schools` contacts with employers and the creation of Workplace apprenticeships in the region
- cross-sectorial cooperation in between institutions focused on youth work

Workshop D: Social and emotional learning

We all know the analogy that only 10% of an iceberg is above water. The part above the water is students' school performance, the behaviour and results that we can see. Social and emotional learning (SEL) is about focusing on the part of the iceberg that's below the surface. In this workshop we will explore the key competencies of SEL and learn how to develop them. These competencies are essential for the students and teachers and provide the foundation for maintaining high-quality social relationships and for responding to the challenges of life.

Workshop E: Child from socially excluded Roma locality – diagnosis of a failure or an opportunity for a teacher?

Through interactive activities, participants of the workshop will have the opportunity to learn about the issue of social exclusion of Roma in the Central European context as well as about the main implications of a socially disadvantaged background for educational path of a child. Several supportive measures that are successfully used in education of socially excluded Roma children with the aim to include them into mainstream education will be introduced.

Workshop F: Inclusion of gifted children through eTwinning

Development and motivation of gifted child. Project teaching. The future is now. Schools have excellent teachers, but working badly. It doesn't make sense to have 21st Century students learning from 20th century teachers, using 19th century techniques.