



YOUMIG

NSI – partner in an international project for improving institutional capacities and fostering cooperation to tackle the impacts of transnational youth migration

The National Statistical Institute is a partner under the project “[Improving institutional capacities and fostering cooperation to tackle the impacts of transnational youth migration \(YOUMIG\)](#)”, which is realized within the Danube Transnational Programme (Interreg - Danube Transnational Programme - ERDF). The project aimed at evaluation of youth migration and measurement of well-being of youth in the region.

The project started on 01.01.2017 and has a duration of 30 months.

The YOUMIG project aims to foster development at a local government level and make municipalities capable of tackling the challenges posed by youth migration through boosting migration data accuracy and knowledge exchanges on a transnational basis.

The project involves 19 partners - local government bodies, research institutes, universities and statistical offices of 8 countries - Hungary, Austria, Bulgaria, Germany, Romania, Slovakia, Slovenia and Serbia. The project’s lead partner is the Hungarian Central Statistical Office.

YOUMIG includes six working packages: Management; Communication; Qualitative research - conceptual overview and fieldwork; Quantitative research (data and indicators, survey); Pilot actions (mini-projects for young migrants, establishing a migration team within the municipality) and Building strategies.

The National Statistical Institute takes part in the activities of all work packages of the project.

At the end of [April](#) and [October](#) 2018 the NSI held two workshops with the participation of experts from Ministry of Labour and Social Policy, Ministry of Education and Science, Ministry of Health, Ministry of Regional Development and Public Works, Employment Agency, Municipality of Bourgas and the Institute for Population and Human Studies at the Bulgarian Academy of Sciences. Policies and specific indicators related to the measurement of youth migration and the development of models of multilevel governance of the phenomenon were presented and discussed.