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The Youth Climate Art and Advocacy Exhibition – Empowering Young Voices for the Planet took place in the beautiful city of Kastoria, Greece, on 15–16 July 2025, bringing together 130 participants from seven European countries. This two-day event created a vibrant space where young people could explore the intersection of art and climate action, using creativity as a tool to express their concerns, hopes, and solutions for a more sustainable world. Through interactive workshops, collaborative projects, and open dialogue, the exhibition celebrated the power of youth voices and cross-cultural connection in tackling today's most urgent environmental challenges.



What made the Youth Climate Art and Advocacy Exhibition truly special was the sense of connection it created—across borders, cultures, and experiences. Young people from seven different countries came together not just as participants, but as collaborators, storytellers, and changemakers. Through shared meals, creative workshops, open discussions, and artistic collaboration, they built bonds that transcended language and geography.

The event became a space where ideas flowed freely, where diverse perspectives were celebrated, and where a shared commitment to the planet brought everyone closer. In Kastoria's beautiful setting, this gathering wasn't just an event—it became a community rooted in creativity, climate action, and hope.

The exhibition wasn't just about putting artwork on display—it was about sparking something bigger. It gave young people the chance to step up as climate advocates, armed not just with paintbrushes or ideas, but with the skills, confidence, and encouragement to take action in their own communities.

Hosted by Youthability, a vibrant youth-focused NGO based in Kastoria, the event truly captured the spirit of the ENABLE project—bringing people together, lifting up voices that often go unheard, and showing how youth can lead the way on environmental change.



Day 1 of the Youth Climate Art and Advocacy Exhibition kicked off with great energy and a warm atmosphere. The morning started with an engaging panel talk on the Sustainable Development Goals, lots of curiosity and thoughtful questions. Young people explored how art can become a voice for the planet during a creative workshop, before wrapping up the day with an open and honest discussion on how youth can truly make a difference.

Day 2 of the exhibition was where creativity met purpose. The morning began with the immersive workshop "Nature Tells a Story", where participants explored how photography can be a powerful tool for environmental storytelling. Young creatives were invited to step outside and capture four impactful photos—images that reflected either the harm done to nature or positive examples of climate action and hope. The activity sparked deep reflection and dialogue, as teams came together to discuss their images and what they represented. But it didn't stop there—building on their stories, each group then created a mini awareness campaign, using their photos to send a message and inspire action. The day ended with campaign presentations, where each team had a chance to share their voice, passion, and vision for a greener future. It was a hands-on, heart-driven experience that turned artistic expression into advocacy with real impact.

By the end of the two days, participants weren't just proud of the art they had created—they felt connected, empowered, and ready to keep pushing for a more sustainable and just world. It was a reminder that when young people come together with creativity and purpose, real change starts to happen.









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