

Introduction

This is a publication by Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust specifically dedicated to the youths. The handbook is possible because of the partnership between two Fair Trade organizations – Fair Trade Hellas and Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust. It will have 200 copies and will be distributed to volunteers – specifically the youth sector in Malta!

The objective of this guide is to provide concrete information on the ethos of volunteering. The inspiration has stemmed from various encounters with volunteers and activists together with consumers and the general public. This is a small user friendly handbook, designed for you to have a smooth reading. You are invited to walk in the world of Fair Trade.

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Frame Project

This Development Education project aims at improving living and working conditions of marginalized farmers and artisans, especially in the Mediterranean Partner Countries, through increasing awareness of target groups for the Barcelona Process and fair trade, ethical tourism, ethical consumption and cultural exchange as specified tools for the promotion of the Mediterranean Strategy for Sustainable Development.

Its target groups are the following:

European citizens and consumers: since everybody’s daily consuming attitude can have a considerable impact on living and working conditions of farmers and craftsmen living on the opposite Mediterranean coast.

Students and young people: They will be targeted both as citizens and future decision makers in the European Union.

Volunteers and activists: because they are major players able to provide multiple benefits to the program.

Youth Information Centres (YIC) in Europe: because of their ability to reach a large number of young people and of their active role in promoting cultural exchange and various activities and events for young people.

Local authorities and other political institutions: because of their crucial role in raising awareness of citizens through examples.

Policy Planners at European level: for their ability to bring forward and discuss issues to be later argued at local and national level. Media: for their critical role in stimulating public opinion.

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1. Ethos of volunteering

The success of a society lies in the willingness of its citizens to give of themselves, to perform or give a service of their own free will. The only "gift" is a portion of thyself.

Ralph Waldo Emerson, poet and philosopher

Defining volunteering

Volunteering is generally considered to be an altruistic activity, and is done by engaging in projects or working for not-for-profit organisations. Volunteering is undertaken of the volunteer's own free will and with no financial payment, to benefit both the community and the volunteer.

People become volunteers for various reasons: they may be moved to support an idea, to share a concern, to meet other people, to acquire skills, to have fun, or to increase their social network.

According to the Universal Declaration on Volunteering, volunteering is a fundamental building block of civil society. It brings to life the noblest aspirations of humankind: the pursuit of peace, freedom, opportunity, safety and justice for all people.

In this era of globalization, volunteering either through individual or group action is a way in which:

- The sense of community, caring and serving can be sustained and strengthened.
- Individuals can exercise their rights and responsibilities as members of communities, while learning and growing throughout their lives, realizing their full human potential.
- Bridges can be built across the differences separating us, so that we can live together in healthy, sustainable communities, working together to provide innovative solutions to our shared challenges and to shape our collective destinies.

The **Universal Declaration on Volunteering** is an international statement about volunteering, adopted by the international board of directors of IAVE (the International Association for Volunteer Effort) at its 16th World Volunteer Conference held in Amsterdam, the Netherlands, on January 2011 during the UN International Year of Volunteers.

ethos is a Greek word meaning character that is used to describe the guiding beliefs or ideals that characterize an ideology or an Ethos forms the root of ηθικός-ethikos meaning moral, showing moral character

More than 100 million Europeans engage in voluntary activities, live in solidarity, and through this make a difference to our society. A Euro barometer survey in 2006 revealed that 3 out of 10 Europeans claim to be active in a voluntary capacity and that close to 80% of respondents feel that voluntary activities are an important part of democratic life in Europe. (CEV www.cev.be)

The majority world is a term used in preference to the largely inaccurate, out-of-date and/or non-descriptive terms developing countries, third world and the "South". In the early nineties, Bangladeshi photographer Shahidul Alam began advocating for a new expression "majority world" to represent what has formerly been known as the "Third World." The term highlights the fact that these countries are indeed the majority of humankind.

Principles of volunteering

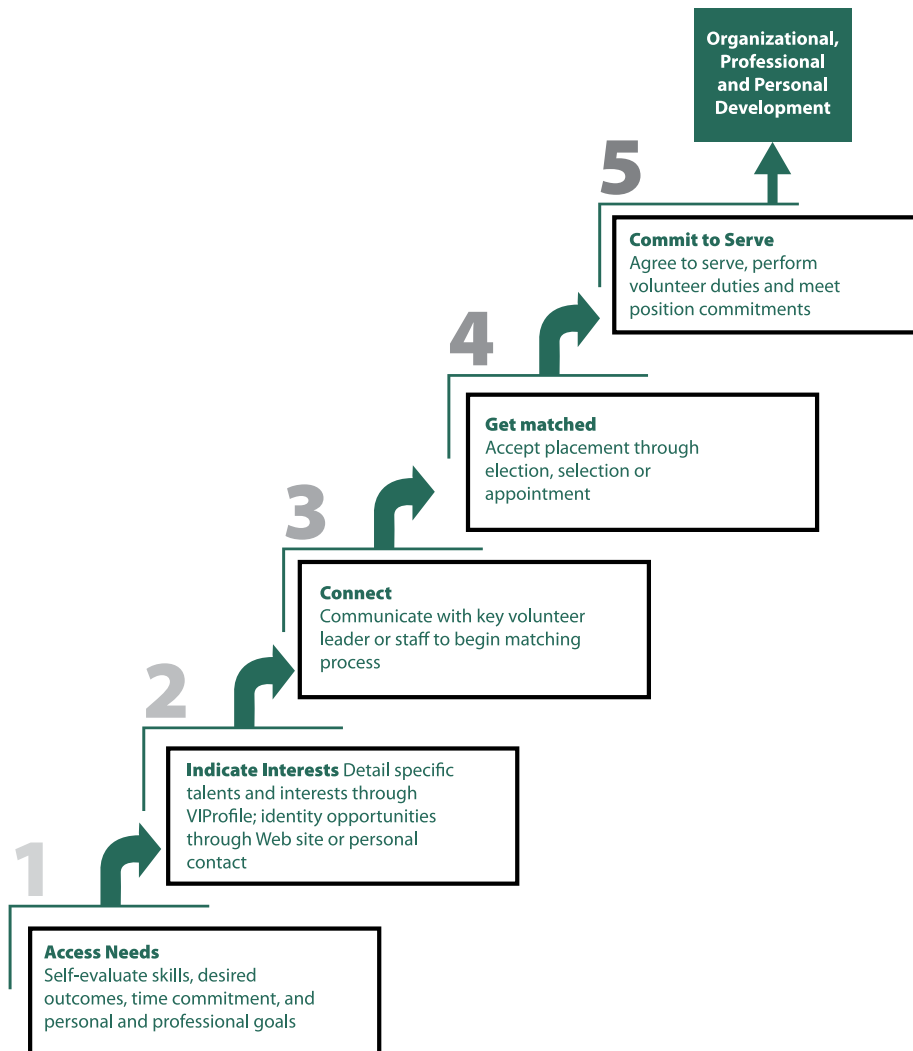
- Volunteering benefits the community;
- Volunteering benefits volunteers by enabling them to acquire additional knowledge and skills, and to fully develop their personal potential, self-reliance and creativity;
- Volunteer work is unpaid;
- Volunteering is always a matter of choice;
- Volunteering is not compulsorily undertaken to receive pensions or government allowances;
- Volunteering is a legitimate way in which citizens can participate in the activities of their community; it elicits the involvement of the entire community in identifying and addressing its problems;
- Volunteering is a vehicle for individuals or groups to address human, environmental and social needs; it promotes family, community, national and global solidarity;
- Volunteering is an activity performed in the not-for-profit sector only;
- Volunteering is not a substitute for paid work: it can complement responsible action and the efforts of paid workers;
- Volunteers do not replace paid workers nor constitute a threat to the job security of paid workers;
- Volunteering respects the rights, dignity and culture of others and provides a voice for those who cannot speak for themselves;
- Volunteering promotes human rights and equality.

The universal declaration states that volunteers, organisations and the community they serve have a shared responsibility to:

- Create an environment in which volunteers have meaningful work that helps to achieve results that have been previously agreed upon;
- Define the criteria for volunteer participation, including the conditions under which the organisation and the volunteer may end their commitment, and develop policies to guide volunteer activity;
- Provide appropriate protection against risks faced by volunteers and those they serve;
- Provide volunteers with appropriate training, regular evaluation and recognition;
- Ensure access for all by removing physical, economic, social and cultural barriers to their participation.

5 Steps for volunteering

Interested people progress through the following stages to achieve a fulfilling volunteering position:



“Doing European Voluntary Service with KKĠ gave me the opportunity to dedicate a whole year of my life to Fair Trade and ethical consumption, both of which are very important to me. Besides carrying out various tasks in the NGO, KKĠ provided me with the possibility to establish our own small-scale educational project in a very nice team. I’m excited to launch the project and about my upcoming months as a volunteer with KKĠ.”

“Working with KKĠ has been fantastic - I’ve been able to meet so many interesting people and spent a year working full-time for Fair Trade, getting valuable experience in a sector that is hard to penetrate where I come from, in England.”

To volunteer with Koperattiva Kummerc Gust is very simple:

- Visit <http://www.l-arka.org/getinvolved/volunteer>
- Send an e-mail to info@l-arka.org or pay a visit to il Hanut I-Arka, our Fair Trade Shop, at 306 St Paul’s Street, Valletta
- Choose your field of activity and become part of our team

2. Fair Trade movement

1. Decent Working Conditions as defined in ILO Conventions
2. Environmental sustainability
3. Monitoring and evaluation
4. Microcredit & financial support

Core Principles of Fair Trade

The principles of Fair Trade are based on the practical and shared experience of Fair Trade Organizations over many years and reflect the diversity of Fair Trade relationships. The most important of these are unique to Fair Trade and are integral to its developmental objectives. These include:

1. Market access for marginalised producers
2. Sustainable and equitable trading relationships
3. Capacity building & empowerment
4. Consumer awareness raising & advocacy
5. Fair Trade as a "social contract"

www.wfto.com

Before you finish eating breakfast in the morning, you've depended on more than half the world. This is the way our universe is structured; this is its interrelated quality. We aren't going to have peace on Earth until we recognise the basic fact of the interrelated structure of all reality.

Martin Luther King Jnr., activist

Information

Fair Trade is a trading partnership based on dialogue, transparency and respect, seeking greater equity in international trade. It contributes to sustainable development by offering better trade conditions to and securing the rights of marginalized producers and workers — especially in the Majority World. Fair Trade Organisations, backed by consumers, are actively engaged in supporting producers, awareness-raising and campaigning for change in the rules and practices governing conventional international trade.

Worldwide fair trade is monitored by the World Fair Trade Organisation (WFTO), an organisation that certifies producers' partnerships in the Majority World, organisations that promote the values and principles of the Fair Trade movement and various commercial corporations and partnerships in wealthy countries that trade or even certify the products according to the acceptable standards.

These standards were determined and commonly accepted in 2009 and they were embodied in the Charter of Fair Trade Principles which is the only international datum for fair trade throughout the world.

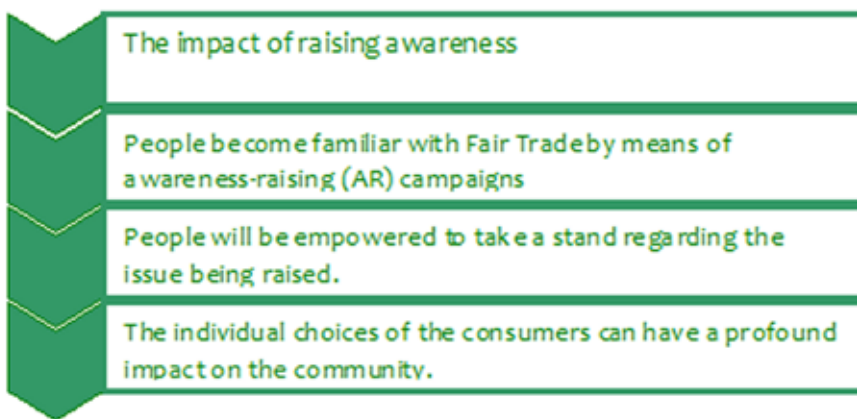
In Europe, fair trade has been legitimized by the European Parliament (2006), the European Economic and Social Committee (2009), the European Commission (2009) and by the Committee of Regions (2010).

Nowadays, over 1 million small producers from over 50 countries in the Majority World are members of the World Fair Trade Organisation. Their communities and families benefit from the international Fair Trade movement.

Raising awareness and the power of the consumer

Fair Trade relationships provide the basis for connecting producers with consumers and for informing consumers of the need for social justice and the opportunities for change. Consumer support enables Fair Trade Organisations to be advocates and campaigners for wider reform of international trading rules, to achieve the ultimate goal of a just and equitable global trading system (www.wfto.com)

Fair Trade cannot benefit producers unless consumers are aware of the opportunities Fair Trade can provide. Consumer awareness is about spreading the word about Fair Trade.



Through awareness-raising campaigns, either in schools or targeting the wider public, Fair Trade Organisations enable consumers to take a position on crucial issues in the field of global development by providing them with information. Awareness-raising campaigns can also have as an aim to inform the public on the topic of the connection between brands people are already familiar with and the Fair Trade model, by analyzing the methods of production used to create a product and its impact on the life of workers or small producers.

As consumers make more and more of these connections, thinking in terms of Fair Trade becomes a normal part of consumer behavior. People are informed so that they can begin to recognize brands respecting Fair Trade principles when they choose a product. Fair Trade, by recognizing the power of consumers, widens the possibilities of participation. In fact, the Fair Trade movement empowers people to send a message about global issues on a daily basis.

Activities

“How fair are you?”

Can you recognise the Fairtrade certification mark?

Do you have Fair Trade products at home?

If you had the choice, would you choose Fair Trade?

Thousands of people up and down the UK will be taking a Step for Fair Trade in 2012. There will be more than 5,000 events taking place around the country step.fairtrade.org.uk

The Clean Clothes Campaign is dedicated to improving working conditions and supporting the empowerment of workers in the global garment and sportswear industries.

Since 1989, the CCC has worked to help ensure that the fundamental rights of workers are respected. The campaign educate and mobilise consumers, lobby companies and governments, and offer direct solidarity support to workers as they fight for their rights and demand better working conditions.

www.cleanclothes.org



<http://www.wftday.com/>

FAQ & Clarifications

What is the difference between Fair Trade and Fairtrade?

The term Fairtrade is used to describe the certification and labelling system governed by Fairtrade International.

The term Fair Trade is used to refer to the Fair Trade movement as a whole and the organizations that abide to the high principles of Fair Trade.

Why we do not cooperate with Maltese producers?

The goal of the movement is to support small producers who live in extreme poverty.

Of course, now more than ever, we feel that this is the time for the movement to increase cooperation with Northern producers, and connect them with the world of Fair Trade. Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust is willing to work with small producers in Malta. Of course, there is a precondition: the producers should be able to consider the possibility to use fair trade procedures, materials and ingredients and to embrace the fair trade philosophy.

What is the difference between Fairtrade and ethical trading?

Ethical trading means that companies are involved in a process of trying to ensure that the basic labour rights of the employees of their suppliers from countries in the Majority World are respected. The Fairtrade certification aims to give disadvantaged small producers more control over their own lives. It addresses the injustice of low prices by ensuring that producers receive fairer trading terms and better prices. On top of the Fairtrade Minimum Price, Fairtrade includes an additional sum, called the Fairtrade Premium, which allows producer organisations or workers bodies to invest in social, economic and environmental improvements.

What is the FAIRTRADE Certification Mark?

There are essentially two internationally recognised marks or labels. The first is issued by WFTO to registered members and is called the Fair Trade Organisation Mark, or FTO Mark for short. This is a mark to identify organisations that practice Fair Trade. The other is issued by FLO (the Fairtrade Labelling Organisation) and is called the Fairtrade Label. It is used to identify Fair Trade products. You may know FLO by other names: TransFair, Fairtrade Foundation, Max Havelaar being the most common. These are all national initiatives of FLO.

Who benefits from Fair Trade?

1. Small-scale farmers and workers: Approximately 1.2 million workers and farmers in 58 countries in the Majority World in Africa, Asia and Latin America benefit from Fairtrade. Some of the benefits of Fairtrade include: Increased power or improved conditions in the trade of their produce; improved access to low or no-interest loans; technical assistance for building infrastructure to improve production; communications systems, and collectively-owned transport and processing equipment; better health care and education; technical training and skill diversification for cooperative members and their families.

2. Consumers: The Fairtrade system benefits consumers by having the opportunity to buy in line with their principles, by empowering them to play their part in addressing global trade inequities and high quality products getting in exchange.

3. Environment: Fairtrade rewards and encourages farming and production practices that are environmentally sustainable and that minimize pollutants, pesticides and herbicides; organic agriculture techniques; banning the use of most dangerous pesticides.

Why do some Fairtrade products cost more?

There are several parts to this answer:

Price paid to producer: Every time you buy a certified Fairtrade product, the producer organisation or plantation receives the Fairtrade Minimum Price or higher, depending on the market. The producer also receives an additional Fairtrade Premium to invest in social, environmental and business development. It is however important to note that these payments are not linked to the retail price of the final finished product.

Fairtrade price same or cheaper: For a lot of products, fair trade prices are the same or lower than those of similar non-Fairtrade products. When non-Fairtrade products are cheaper, we should ask ourselves whether perhaps these products are too cheap - and at whose expense: perhaps slave labour is being used! Incidentally, if you do a market survey on the most famous products, such as coffee, organic tea (most Fairtrade products should be compared with organic equivalents), Thai aromatic rice, quinoa, and so on, you will see that the prices of Fairtrade products are very competitive. However, the situation concerning handicrafts is different. The price of Fairtrade handicrafts is often higher, and you must bear in mind the impact of a fair trade product. With Fairtrade handicrafts, unlike their non-Fairtrade counterparts, workers' rights are safeguarded; for instance, there is no slave labour. It is up to the consumer to decide whether he or she would like to pay a little more; if a good Fairtrade product is worth more than a selection of cheap products.

Higher quality products cost more: When discussing the price of products, it is important to bear in mind that you must compare Fairtrade products with other similar quality products. If a Fairtrade product of a very high quality, then it is likely to cost a similar price to other high quality products.

Does the money actually go to the producers?

One of the principles of Fair Trade is the payment of a fair price. If producers commit to working within the framework of Fair Trade, they are bound by the controls that ensure fair production. In the Fair Trade framework, the producers are those who determine both the price and the quality of the product. One initiative of the Fair Trade movement, is to pay producers for half of the value of the produce at the moment of the order, giving them the opportunity to invest the money for the production in a sustainable way. The other half is paid at the moment of delivery. As for the impact on the producers' community, a number of surveys and articles can be found on the Internet and on websites.

How big is the Fairtrade market globally? (2008 Data)

Fair Trade sales amounted to approximately €3.4 billion worldwide.

The sales of Fair Trade certified products grew 15% from 2008 to 2009.

There are now 827 Fair Trade certified producer organizations in 58 producing countries, representing over 1.2 million farmers and workers.

In addition to other benefits, approximately €43 million was distributed to communities in 2008 for use in community development.

Including families and dependents, Fair Trade International estimates that six million people directly benefit from Fair Trade.

3. Get to know the organisation

No business which depends for existence on paying less than living wages to its workers has any right to continue in this country. By living wages I mean more than a bare subsistence level - I mean the wages of decent living.

Franklin Delano Roosevelt, politician and 32nd US President

Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust

Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust is a Maltese-registered Fair Trade Cooperative, set up in 1996. Since then, the main aims of KKĠ have been to raise awareness about poverty-related issues and the North-South divide, as well as to promote Fair Trade as a means to overcome poverty in the Majority World.

In order to achieve these aims, KKĠ carries out formal, informal and non-formal educational activities. Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust has since 1998 been running il-Ħanut l-Arka, the first non-profit Fair Trade shop in Malta. KKĠ also raises awareness by organising large Fair Trade events, such as the yearly Worldfest, carrying out seminars in schools, producing a quarterly Fair Trade Newsletter, doing advocacy work and networking with other national and supranational NGOs.

This work aims for and achieves the empowerment of the Cooperative's members, its associates and partners, members of the civil society and the general public, who are educated in becoming more active, socially responsible and critical citizens and consumers.

Programmes

Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust has in the past year been involved in the implementation of programmes aiming to:

- raise awareness of issues concerning human rights, global poverty, women's empowerment, sustainable development through campaigns and events;
- promote responsible consumption and Fair Trade values through non-formal educational activities and programmes in schools;
- strengthen the culture of volunteering and active participation;
- inform the Maltese community of global development issues.

World in a shopping Cart

This is a common programme of Greece, Slovakia, Slovenia and the Czech Republic to examine the links between our consumption habits and the problems faced by countries of the Majority World (child labour, tropical deforestation, unfair trade, exploitation and human rights encroachment). The "World in a Shopping Cart" programme is aimed at teachers and secondary students, the media and general public, and aims to affect the patterns of thought of consumers concerning the topic of sustainable development, and to promote fair trade as an alternative.

Non-profit worldshop

Il-Hanut l-Arka is Malta's only Fair Trade shop and is situated in Saint Paul Street, Valletta. It was set up in 1998, when Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust borrowed money from Etimos Bank, a certified ethical bank based in Italy, to help it finance the purchase of the premises.

L-Arka is a cosy little shop selling a variety of Fair Trade products ranging from food, such as coffee, chocolate, biscuits, tea, couscous and soft drinks to crafts, such as jewellery, scarves, musical instruments, and hand-crafted wooden and soapstone ornaments. L-Arka is the only Fair Trade shop in Malta, and its goal is to promote fair and equitable trading terms with producers in poor countries, giving them a chance to work their way out of poverty. L-Arka, which is partially run by volunteers, also serves as a hub in Malta's alternative scene, and here you will find information about the NGOs and events in Malta promoting Fair Trade and campaigning against racism, inequality and injustice.

Our team

Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust is quite a small organisation, and the majority of people are volunteers.

We are based both in our office at St Ursula Street and at Il-Hanut l-Arka on St Paul's Street, from where we carry out KKG's various activities:

- Events and Campaigns, coordinated by the KKG committee;
- Shop & Sales, coordinated by Sina, who is a part-time employee at Il-Hanut l-Arka.
- Communication & Promotional activities

Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust depends on the constant support of volunteers. Volunteers bring energy, ideas, enthusiasm, motivation and happiness to all of us!

Since its foundation Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust has been hosting foreign volunteers and sending abroad youth through the European Voluntary Service project, funded by the EU.

By taking part in a EVS projects, volunteers contribute to the work of non-profit organization and gain a wonderful life experience.

4. Volunteering for fair trade

*Volunteers don't just do the work, **they make it work.***

Carol Petit, US community volunteer

Why Volunteer with KKG?

Do you want to learn new things? Do you already know a lot of things and want to teach them to others? Do you want to channel your creativity? Do you want to organize campaigns? Do you want to help us keep things running? Do you want to gain professional experience through a volunteering experience? Do you have free time and you want to invest it in something that really matters? Do you want to escape from your daily routine? Do you want to participate in an enthusiastic team that has already achieved a lot of goals? Do you want to make friends from around the world?

But, most of all, do you want to invest your energy and enthusiasm to achieve our goals for a better world?

You should become a volunteer with Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust and invest your free time working towards a fairer world, and learning new things.

How can a volunteer help?

Whether you are young, or young at heart, whether you study or work, whether you have special skills (lawyer, accountant, technician, educator, translator...) or not, whether you live in Valletta or in Victoria, you can become a volunteer with Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust.

As mentioned earlier, there are three main areas in which you can volunteer with KKG, and each rely extensively on the work and dedication of volunteers. In the next section you can see some examples of the voluntary work that can be carried out with our organisation.

In any case the first thing to do is to contact us at info@l-arka.org and ask how you are able to volunteer. Once you have done that we can arrange a meeting or set a time for a telephone conversation to see how you can be involved in the organisation.

Please bear in mind that, as a volunteer, you commit yourself to carrying out specific tasks, for which the organisation will rely on you.

Question yourself!

Why do you want to volunteer?

Why with Koperattiva?

What are your motivations?

What are your fears?

What do you have to offer?

What would you like to achieve and gain?

Do you want a stable commitment or a short term experience?

It is important for you to understand the importance of these tasks for the organisation, and also to contribute your ideas and concerns, as the organisation is counting on your enthusiasm and reliability.

Sectors for volunteering

Programmes & volunteers

Administrative & office tasks

Database keeping, accountancy support, report writing, translations, editing texts and many more tasks that we carry out daily. Without these vital jobs, the organisation would not work and would not exist. Many of these jobs can be done from home, so this is a great chance for people who would have difficulty working in the office.

Educational Activities

Do you have that unique skill to catch young people's attention? Do you like children? Do you have any expertise in informal education or you want to gain it? You can come to schools with us and help us open to the new generation the doors to the world of fair trade, a world of respect and dignity, or else you can help us to carry out our Fair Trade Youth Group.

Campaigns

Come and plan, and share your ideas with us. Spread the word, be social, and involve your friends. There are urgent matters to be addressed: child slavery, the abuse of women, exploitation. Campaigning is a very important part of our job. We write articles, sign petitions and much more. In any case we need YOU!

Shop & Sales

Non-profit worldshop support

Working in the shop is probably one of the most important roles that a volunteer can have in our organisation. For a Fair Trade association, the shop is not a fundraising tool but a practical tool by means of which we help the small producers of the Majority World in their struggle against extreme poverty. Whatever your role in the shop, be it preparing the windows or cleaning the shelves, it is an important piece needed to complete the puzzle of alternative trade. The non-profit shop of Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust is located at number 306, Triq San Pawl, Valletta. It is open from 9.30 am to 1 pm Monday to Saturday and from 4.30 till 6.30 Monday to Friday, and it is volunteers who open it in the afternoons and on Saturdays. Koperattiva relies on volunteers who will commit for one or two shifts a week on a regular basis. In addition, volunteers provide support by providing ideas, initiatives and proposals that improve the shop and promote our idea.

Promotion of products

Let's bring the taste of solidarity outside our shop and events! There are bars, restaurants, canteens in schools or offices that would be very interested to sell our products if they knew that we existed. Moreover, small shops around Malta present us with a chance to reach more people and meet the needs of people outside Valletta who want to buy our products. We need people willing to suggest places, spot them, deal with the communication, present the organisation and organize this field of work that is quite new for us.

Fair Trade events

Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust organises several large yearly events: these include the yearly Worldfest held in May, the Fair Trade Christmas Market and our yearly event in Gozo. Apart from these we set up mobile units in schools, parishes - but for all these activities we need volunteers! We need people to volunteer with selling products at events, helping us transport them, advertise them, organise them... We need you!

Communication & Promotion

Representation of the organisation

Koperattiva is constantly represented at conferences, round tables, seminars, meetings, and platforms both at national and international level. But also in interviews, TV presentations and on radio channels, to spread the word about Fair Trade. We often receive requests to participate but do not always have the resources to do so. What we need is to create a small group of very communicative volunteers willing to help us to raise awareness by means of engaging in communication activities. On the basis of your availability you can commit yourself to a few minutes of a radio speech, or to spending four days to join an international seminar abroad.

Website work

We have a website which needs constant maintenance. Any volunteers who wish to assist us with the website should know html and have easy access to the Internet, should be easily reachable and be prepared to give a few hours of free time. We need someone to regularly update the news section and perform website maintenance.

Newsletter & Social Media

Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust publishes a quarterly newsletter, "Just News", in which we publish news, interviews and comment articles relating to Fair Trade and global issues. Koperattiva is always looking for new volunteers to write articles and help in the editing and production of the newsletter. KKG needs some enthusiastic volunteers who are familiar with social media, who can update the KKG facebook group, and possibly even start a Twitter account for us.

In addition, there are many more ways in which you can volunteer if you are a professional with a particular skill, as we are a small organisation and we are moved more by passion than professionalism. So, if you are finance expert, a marketing expert, a sales manager, an accountant or have any other professional skills that can help us, we will be happy to include you in our voluntary team!

Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust is the only Fair Trade organisation in Malta implementing educational programmes and organizing campaigns alongside selling products. Only with your help can this organisation continue to exist and fight for the rights of the workers in the Majority World.

5. Links & Contacts

It's not what you know but who you know that makes the difference.

Anonymous

Partners

Consorzio CTM Altromercato (Italy) www.altromercato.it

ViaggieMiraggi (Italy) www.viaggiemiraggi.org

Pangea-NienteTroppo (Italy) www.commercioequo.org

Koperattiva Kummerċ Ġust (Malta) www.l-arka.org

Fair Trade Hellas (Greece) www.fairtrade.gr

Equação (Portugal) www.equacao.comercio-justo.org

Humanitas (Slovenia) www.humanitas.si

Ideas (Spain) www.ideas.coop

Institutions

World Bank

www.worldbank.org

UNCTAD

www.unctad.org

International Monetary Fund

www.imf.org

World Trade Organization

www.wto.org

International Labour Organization

www.ilo.org

OECD

www.oecd.org

United Nations Development Programme

www.undp.org

European Union

www.europa.eu.int

European Fair Trade

EFTA (European Fair Trade Association)

www.eftafairtrade.org

FLO (Fairtrade Labelling Organisation)

www.fairtrade.net

WFTO (World Fair Trade Organization)

www.wfto.org

NEWS! (Network of European WorldShops)

www.worldshops.org

Human Rights, Peace, Cooperation & Development

Amnesty International

www.amnesty.it

Emergency

www.emergency.it

Manitese

www.manitese.it

Oxfam

www.oxfam.org

Peacelink

www.peacelink.it

Boycotts and campaigns

Control Arms

www.controlarms.it

No Coca Cola

www.nococacola.info

Scarpe Giuste

www.arpnet.it/mente/scarpe/welcome.htm

Clean Clothes Campaign

www.cleanclothes.org

Procure IT Fair

<http://procureitfair.org/>

BDS Movement

<http://www.bdsmovement.net/>

Ethical Consumer

www.ethicalconsumer.org

Handbook for Volunteers


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