



My Story: Digital Storytelling Toolbox for Diversity Training in Schools

Partnership Meeting No. 7

**Thursday 19th and Friday 20th
April 2018**

Budapest /Hungary

**Hosted by:
Baross Gábor Általános Iskola Tanulóiért
Alapítvány**

Day 1: Thursday April 19th, 2018		
Venue: Baross School 1078 Budapest, Hernád. 42.		
Time	Item	Lead
8.45am	Meet at Baross School 1078 Budapest, Hernád. 42.	
9.15am	Introductions and Welcome	AS/JR/AG
9.30am	Intercultural Performance by Baross pupils Presentation of the Hungarian digital stories, discussion	AS/MK/FK
11.15am	COFFEE BREAK	
11.30am	Presentation of GRAZ students	
12.00am	Where are we now? (part I) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Minutes of the last meeting (virtual) – action points update / confirm previous minutes Update on Output 01 Update on Output 02 	AG JR RM/HP
12.45pm	LUNCH (on the spot)	
2.00pm	Where are we now? (part II) <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Report on Output 03 – UoG (30 min) Progress Report (40 min, 5 mins per partner) 	AG/JH All
3.15pm	Standing Items <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Project Management update Financial Reporting Dissemination activity update 	GC/AG GC II
4.00pm	FINISH	
5.00pm	DINNER AT TROFEA RESTAURANT (1061 Budapest, Király u. 32 – VI. district)	
8.00-9.00pm	Duna Corso – one hour sightseeing cruise in the Danube	

Those who can't join us for the evening sightseeing cruise, please inform Judit (judit.ratz@rogersalapitvany.hu) until Thursday noon (12th April) as we have to pre-book the tickets. Costs will be covered by Hungarian partners.

Day 2: Friday April 20 th , 2018		
Venue: Baross School 1078 Budapest, Hernád. 42.		
Time	Item	Lead
9.00am	Evaluation update	JGH
9.30am	Dissemination <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Website • The Mysty Newsletter • updates and plans for the next 6 months • Impact – how to capture feedback 	AB/II/AG
10.30am	COFFEE BREAK	
10.45am	Multiplier Events <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • templates, timing, evidence capturing • plans of the partners 	AB/II/AG all
12.00noon	LUNCH (on the spot)	
1.00pm	Next Steps <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Intellectual output (01- A7) • Implementation of 03 Output • Future plans from May 2018-October 2018 	
2.30pm	follow-up, sustainability (what will happen after project closure?) end-of-project evaluation, partners overall feedback on the last two years – collecting feedback for IMPACT (testimonials, mp3, written evidence) (AG)	AG JGH
3.30pm	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • AOB • Review and agreeing actions 	AG
4.00pm	FINISH	

Useful Contacts

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Budapest Meeting Attendance List

Name	Partner Organisation	Contact
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Useful Information

Tourism information Portal of Budapest: <https://www.budapest.com/>

Information on Budapest public transport system: <https://bkk.hu/en/news/>
(Trip Planner, Timetables, Maps, Tickets and passes)

Budapest VII. Kerületi Baross Gábor Általános Iskola: www.barossuli.hu



Our school is 110 years old and easily accessible by public transportations. The institution has 8 grades and about 400 students, two classes in each grade. There is a playground and sport yard, and there are wide corridors and classrooms, two gyms, classrooms with modern educational tools, a library and a canteen.

Sport plays a huge role in our school. Our students get basic education in football, aerobics, tennis, chess and fencing. Our English-IT and Tennis-English classes are popular. Teachers use up-to-date IT tools in teaching (interactive board, tablet and Internet) and integrate generative programs in their work. Our art education is also prominent, our choir, handicraft clubs and drama classes work effectively and highly popular among students. We provide possibility to learn instrumental music.

All the extant conditions, friendly atmosphere, several school programs and events, our excellent teachers contribute to the fact that our students like going to school. Besides holding the traditional values we apply the modern, efficient educational methods, too.

Rogers Foundation for Person-Centred Education: www.rogersalapitvany.hu/en



Based on Carl R. Rogers' thoughts we believe that a person can understand and fulfil him or herself through living, personal experiences and in accepting relationships. Our mission is to ensure this accepting relationship to people, and to have people understand and become conscious about its importance. Also we would like to understand and prevent all barriers against building up these relationships.

As a permanent educational institution we maintain a "non-school, called Rogers Academy, where young people looking for an alternative for traditional education can find their place as private learners.

In the last ten years we have implemented more than 50 educational projects in different areas but with common approach: drama pedagogy, arts therapy, free play, game-based learning, emotional intelligence, systems thinking, leisure time pedagogy, talent development, e-learning, sustainability education, human rights and equal opportunities and person-centred organizational development.

Seven things you never knew about Hungary

1) Hungarians love hot water



Many are aware of Budapest's famous Gellért and Széchenyi thermal baths, but not everyone knows that Hungary is actually overflowing with hot springs. The country boasts around 1,500 spas, 450 of which are public. Lake Hévíz, in western Hungary, is the 2nd largest thermal lake in the world and is located near Lake Balaton (not thermal, but the largest lake in Central Europe). In addition, the Miskolc-Tapolca Cave Bath in northern Hungary is one of only two natural thermal cave baths in the world.

2) Last names come first

In Hungary, when people write their names or introduce themselves, their last name comes first. They say "Nagy Gábor vagyok" or "I'm Nagy Gábor." This doesn't mean people call each other by their last name; it's simply the formal way of introducing yourself or presenting a name publicly. If I were Gábor's friend I would just call him Gábor. It's worth mentioning that other than Hungarians, worldwide only some Asian people present their names in this fashion.

3) Take my name, all of it

Sticking with the topic of names, when a Hungarian woman gets married her entire name changes. So if Eva marries Nagy Gábor, she publicly becomes Nagy Gáborné or Mrs. Nagy Gabor/ wife of Nagy Gábor. Again, her friends and family will still call her Eva, but if she was interviewed on TV her name would appear as Nagy Gaborné. It's important to note that this tradition isn't as common nowadays, and married women can do as they please name-wise. So my wife Anita (if she chooses) can now be FitzGerald Colmné!

4) This is wine country



One might be led to think that Hungarians have a deep history of beer swilling like the Germans and Czechs. One also might surmise that Hungarians are habitual vodka shooters like their northern neighbors. Now don't get me wrong, Magyars love their beer and liquor, but historically this IS wine country.

There are 22 distinct wine regions and eight indigenous grape varieties in Hungary. Evidence of viticulture dates back to at least the 5th-century AD and only three European languages have words for wine that are not of Latin origin: Greek, Turkish and you guessed it, Hungarian. The Tokaj wine region of northeastern Hungary, famous for its sweet Aszú and dry Furmint white wines, is the most well known. In 1737, Tokaj was delimited as a national wine area by King Karoly, making it the world's first official wine region, almost 120 years before France's Bordeaux.

Following WWII Hungary fell into the hands of the Soviets. And in similar fashion to everything else they did, the Communists chose quantity over quality and more or less ruined Hungary's reputation as a producer of fine wine. But many small-time winemakers kept their time-honored traditions alive during those dark times. And today, passionate vintners are reviving Hungary's love for good wine and in turn foreigner's love for Hungarian wine.

5) Hungarians are not Slavic

Aside from Austria and Romania, Hungary is surrounded by Slavic nations. So it comes as a surprise to many that Hungarians aren't Slavic as well. The origins of Hungarians, or Magyars as they call themselves, is a topic of heated debate and fantastical theories abound. Most experts agree that the Magyar tribes originated somewhere between the Volga River and the Ural Mountains in present day Russia. Others schools of thought suggest that Hungarians have a Sumerian/Iranian origin.

Others still promote the idea of a far-east connection with Attila and his marauding Huns, as evidenced by ancient Magyar horsemanship and archery skills. There is also evidence that prior to settling in the Carpathian Basin (where Hungary is now) that the Magyars traded and aligned with Turks and Bulgars.

There certainly is a lot of controversy and some people take the Magyar origin topic VERY seriously. One thing I think we can all agree on: Hungarians are undoubtedly unique!

6) Hungarians boast brains and brawn

Relative to its population size of around 10 million, Hungary is a damn talented nation. It's no secret that Hungarians have contributed greatly to modern science with a stunning number of inventions and breakthroughs, including the helicopter, the ballpoint pen, and the Rubik's cube. Some say that the Hungarian language's structure is so unique that it allows for a completely different train of thought, and this is why Hungarians have been so scientifically influential; their minds work unlike the rest of ours.



Hungary isn't just full of nerds and mad scientists though, with 476 Summer Olympic medals, this little country also has its fair share of athletic freaks. The nation has the most medals of any country that hasn't hosted the games and the Hungarian soccer team is the winningest in Olympic history. If we go by population size, Hungary is second only to Finland in most gold medals won!

7) Naming your kids requires government approval

Back to the name game: In Hungary, you are required to name your child from a pre-approved list of names. The list is extensive and continuously growing. But if you are dead set on a name for junior that isn't listed, you must submit your application to the Research Institute for Linguistics of the Hungarian Academy of Sciences and hope it gets approved.