

Inspired!

Let's open up for sharing and caring



Register by 25th
September

WORKSHOP SESSION 2 - 15:40 - 16:25 CET

- If you participate at the event at the venue in Tallinn, Estonia, you can choose between the **in-person** and **hybrid** workshops.
- If you participate online, you can choose between the **hybrid** and **online** workshops.

(IN-PERSON) Soul Food Forest Farms - designing a green street action

[FoodWave](#) DEAR project- Lorenzo Colombini, volunteer

Forest Farms is an association that focuses on the ecological restoration of abandoned urban or semi urban areas and wants to highlight the connection between ecological regeneration and our wellbeing.

The workshop is based on the agroforestry methods. Participants will analyse different situations their communities face to plan the street action.

(IN-PERSON) Reverse Climate Action Bingo

[Climate of Change](#) DEAR project

The aim of the game is to point out how unjustly climate change affects some countries more than others, and to emphasise how seriously climate change drives migration. It also serves as a brainstorming session for catastrophe prevention and mitigation.

(HYBRID) From my intentions to neighbours' inventions!

Led by the Estonian Youth Environment Council, with sharing of experience by Karin Kruup from [Kopli 93](#) community, Martin Tikk and Carolin Kuuskmäe.

During the workshop, three members of the youth council share examples of how they have successfully involved their loved ones, their organisation, school and community in

environmental action. What have been the problem areas and which engagement strategies have worked well. Workshop participants will also have the opportunity to share their own experience on the topic.

(HYBRID) The downside of fashion - get active! Activist measures to raise awareness about the downside of the fashion industry

Tamara Czernek is a Südwind activist, who is currently in the final phase of her Master's degree of Global Studies at the University of Graz. She interned at Südwind's [Clean Clothes Campaign](#) and her interests lie in intersectional feminism, climate justice and human rights.

The fashion industry not only contributes tremendously to environmental pollution, but also imposes precarious working conditions and violation of human rights. In this workshop Tamara presents her experiences of activist measures and strategies in this field. How can we draw people's attention to the consequences of overconsumption of fashion and how can we put pressure on politics and the industry itself?

(HYBRID) Nothing Kills Like Hunger - how climate change increases conflict globally

Isabelle Tickel from Concern, [Nothing Kills Like Hunger](#) campaign

When we picture conflict, we imagine explosions, violence and bloodshed. What we don't imagine is the devastation caused by the deadliest weapon of all: hunger. Let's discuss the ways climate change influences conflict.

(ONLINE) Should young people be more involved in shaping society?

Laura O'Connor - Political Engagement and Campaigns Manager at Concern & A young activists Molly Sterling

You're Never Too Young To Lead and Never Too Old To Learn. The youth are leading the change. It's time to be heard, and we'll try and show you how!

Workshop to help young people to get in touch with local politicians, introducing them to the system. Exploring the feelings that young people are not heard in the political system. Showing good examples of youth activists and exploring actions that they can take.

(ONLINE) Climate Anxiety - fuel for climate action?

Lotte Van der Jeugt, Cato Van den Kerchove and Jonathan Corvers will be the hosts of this session.

Lotte, Cato and Jonathan are young activists from Belgium that have been organising workshops called '[Empathy café: resilience in climate action](#)'. They will discuss ways to use the strong emotions related to climate anxiety and use it to fuel meaningful climate action.

(ONLINE) Hands on the ground! Growing resilient green spaces to engage people and create impact in our community

António Alexandre and Rebecca Mateus, both biologists and part of [HortaFCUL](#), the informal permaculture group of the Faculty of Sciences of Lisbon.

By 2050, it is estimated that 70% of the population will live in urban areas. In this context, to grow concrete solutions like tiny forests and resilient vegetable gardens in the cities can be a path to engage people and to create resilient and sustainable communities with less impact on natural resources. How can we ensure this impact? Why is it important?