

Ambassadors' Self-Assessment Results Report

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12

respondents

3

countries

15

questions

180

recorded answers

Executive summary

The workbook contains complete self-assessment responses from twelve named project ambassadors: four associated with Italy, four with Malta and four with Germany. Responses are strongly favourable across training, confidence, inclusion and the ambassador experience. The findings describe participants' reported perceptions, not independently measured changes in skills or employment outcomes.

Key findings. All 12 reported improved self-esteem ("A lot"), greater confidence about finding work ("Much more"), feeling very included at the event, and feeling very proud as ambassadors. Digital-skills improvement was rated "A lot" by 9 of 12 respondents and "Somewhat" by 3 of 12.

Evidence boundary: the spreadsheet records answers but does not itself verify event attendance, delivery of support meetings, response collection procedures, or the eligibility of individual participants.

01 | What the responses show

The questionnaire combines perceived learning gains with reflections on the international event and the ambassador role. The percentages below are calculated from the twelve completed rows in the supplied workbook.

Training perceived as useful Very useful / Useful	12/12 · 100%
Digital skills improved a lot 3 selected Somewhat	9/12 · 75%
Communication skills improved a lot All selected A lot	12/12 · 100%
More confident about finding work All selected Much more	12/12 · 100%
Self-esteem improved a lot All selected A lot	12/12 · 100%
Positive daily-life impact: a lot 6 selected Somewhat	6/12 · 50%
Very included at the Rome event All selected Very included	12/12 · 100%
Very proud as project ambassadors All selected Very proud	12/12 · 100%

02 | Question-by-question results

Response distributions are presented as counts and percentages. With a sample of twelve, one response equals 8.3 percentage points.

Q1 How useful was the training?	Very useful: 9 (75.0%); Useful: 3 (25.0%)
Q2 Did your digital skills improve?	A lot: 9 (75.0%); Somewhat: 3 (25.0%)
Q3 Did your communication skills improve?	A lot: 12 (100.0%)
Q4 Are you more confident about finding work?	Much more: 12 (100.0%)
Q5 Did your self-esteem improve?	A lot: 12 (100.0%)
Q6 Do you feel more aware of your strengths?	Yes: 12 (100.0%)
Q7 Did the project affect your daily life positively?	A lot: 6 (50.0%); Somewhat: 6 (50.0%)
Q8 How did you feel at the Rome event?	Very comfortable: 12 (100.0%)

02 | Question-by-question results

Continued: ambassador experience, networks and overall evaluation.

Q9 Did you feel included at the event?	Very included: 12 (100.0%)
Q10 How did you feel as a Project Ambassador?	Very proud: 12 (100.0%)
Q11 Did the ambassador role increase your confidence?	A lot: 12 (100.0%)
Q12 Did you make useful new contacts?	Many: 11 (91.7%); Some: 1 (8.3%)
Q13 Would you recommend this programme?	Definitely: 12 (100.0%)
Q14 Would you join similar activities again?	Definitely: 10 (83.3%); Probably: 2 (16.7%)
Q15 Overall experience	Excellent: 11 (91.7%); Good: 1 (8.3%)

Reading the pattern

Responses cluster heavily in the most positive categories. This is encouraging for perceived satisfaction and empowerment, but the questionnaire does not establish causality, independently verify changes, or measure longer-term employment outcomes.

03 | Interpretation and next steps

Training and employability

All respondents rated the training useful or very useful and reported greater confidence about finding work. Nine described a large improvement in digital skills; three reported a more moderate improvement. These are self-reported gains rather than results from a standardised skills test.

Empowerment and personal development

Every respondent reported a large improvement in self-esteem and greater awareness of personal strengths. The daily-life impact responses were more mixed: half selected “A lot” and half “Somewhat”. This suggests perceived benefits while showing that the strength of impact was not identical across participants.

Participation and the ambassador role

All respondents selected “Very comfortable” when describing the Rome event, “Very included” for inclusion, and “Very proud” for their role as project ambassadors. These answers indicate a positive experience as reported by the respondents; they do not replace attendance records or event documentation.

Methodological limitations

The analysis is descriptive and uses a small, purposively identified group of 12 respondents. The file does not contain pre/post measurements, collection dates, interviewer details or independent corroboration. Percentages should not be generalised to all programme participants. No qualitative quotations have been invented.

Recommended evidence package for D003.003

Retain the original completed questionnaire workbook; signed ambassador appointment; documented local preparation and follow-up sessions where held; international meeting records; and the final outreach report. Confirm the actual delivery and dates of these activities before presenting them as completed.

Source and analytical basis

Source: 2_WEB_in_Tech_12_Ambassadors_Questionnaire.xlsx, sheet 1, rows 5–16, columns Q1–Q15. Counts were computed from the entered categorical answers. This report is a descriptive annex to D003.003, not proof of completion of every contractual activity.