

Skills Mobility Partnerships in the EU

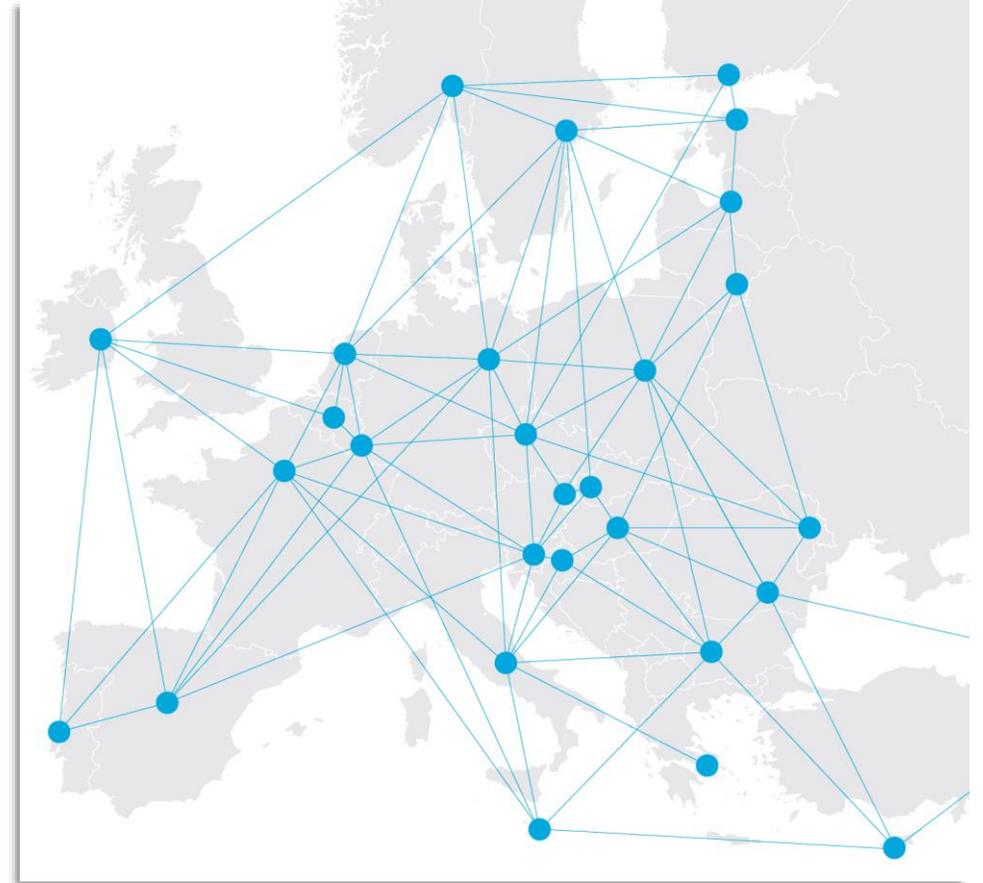
Terminology, Mapping and Outlook

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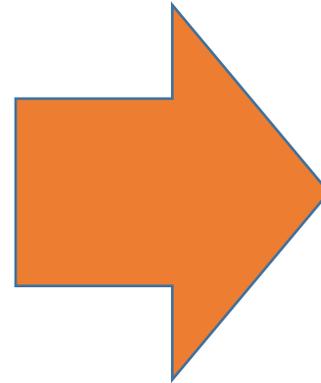
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- ✳️ Network providing **up-to-date, objective, reliable and comparable information** on migration and asylum
- ✳️ **Target groups:** policy makers, practitioners, and the general public
- ✳️ IOM Austria serves as the **National Contact Point (NCP) in Austria**



- **GLOBAL SKILLS PARTNERSHIPS**
- **SKILLS MOBILITY PARTNERSHIPS**
- **TALENT PARTNERSHIPS**

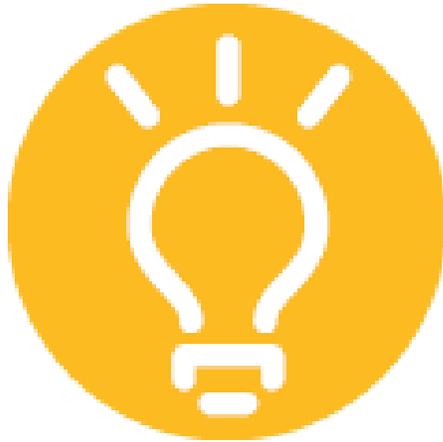


**Create a
“Quadruple Win”
Solution**

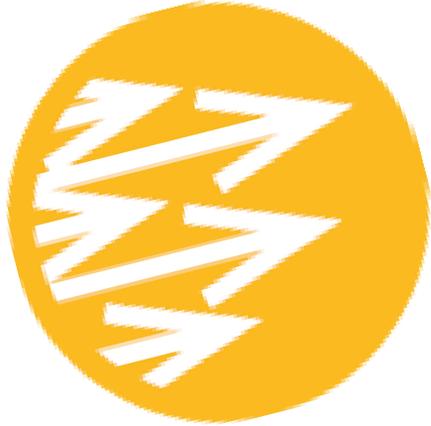
“The experiences among Member States differ significantly”

- 23 Member States responded: **8 Member States have SMPs**
- Diverse in terms of **focus, objectives and implementation modes**
- **Focus:** Youth exchanges, mobility of young, qualified professionals or graduates as well as circular migration in the field of higher education
- **Implementation:** Bilateral agreements, programmes and pilot projects
- **No specific regional focus**

- **EU-Level Programmes:** MENTOR II, DIGI TALENTS, IOM-MATCH-project
- **Country Level:**
 - **BELGIUM:** 5 SMPs, e.g. PALIM and PEM project
 - **GERMANY:** Global Skills Partnerships Nursing, Hand in Hand for International Talents
 - **IRELAND:** International Medical Graduate Training Initiative (IMGTI)
 - **SPAIN:** GECCO Programme
- **Non-EU Examples:** Australia Pacific Technical College (APTC), Korean Employment Permit System (EPS)



- SMPs are not a wide-spread policy tool in the EU, but a few Member States are increasingly interested
- SMPs are usually not part of the overall labour migration or development assistance strategy or policy
- Majority of SMPs are relatively new (some in pilot stages) and most had not yet been evaluated



- SMPs are no short-term intervention, but rather a long-term tool and forward-looking investment
- To scale up: the use or development of appropriate legal migration channels and the ability to meet employers' needs.
- Creation of a “Clearing House”
- A need for continuous evaluation

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