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3rd WP4 & WP5 & WP6 in person meeting

# Role Wheel session

## JA future perspectives & Key messages

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# *Working group*

- We ask you ***to divide into groups of five people***
- Each group ***will answer the same question***, and ***each member will take turns responding***
- ***After 3 minutes, the speaker will pass the turn***, and another group member will begin speaking
- In each group, ***each member will have a different role***
- ***To help you rotate the roles***, you can use this disc: place it on the table in the center of the circle and spin it each time the role changes
- You will need to ***identify a person to report*** what emerged ***in the plenary session***

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# *Working group*

- Within each group, ***participants will take on one*** of the following ***roles***:
  1. As mentioned, the ***first*** person will ***answer the question***
  2. The ***second*** person will ***keep track of time*** (each participant will have ***3 minutes to respond***)
  3. The ***third*** person will be ***the listener***, paying close attention to what is being said
  4. The ***fourth*** person ***will summarize in writing*** what has been discussed
  5. The ***fifth*** person will ***represent the answer with a drawing***, using the colors provided

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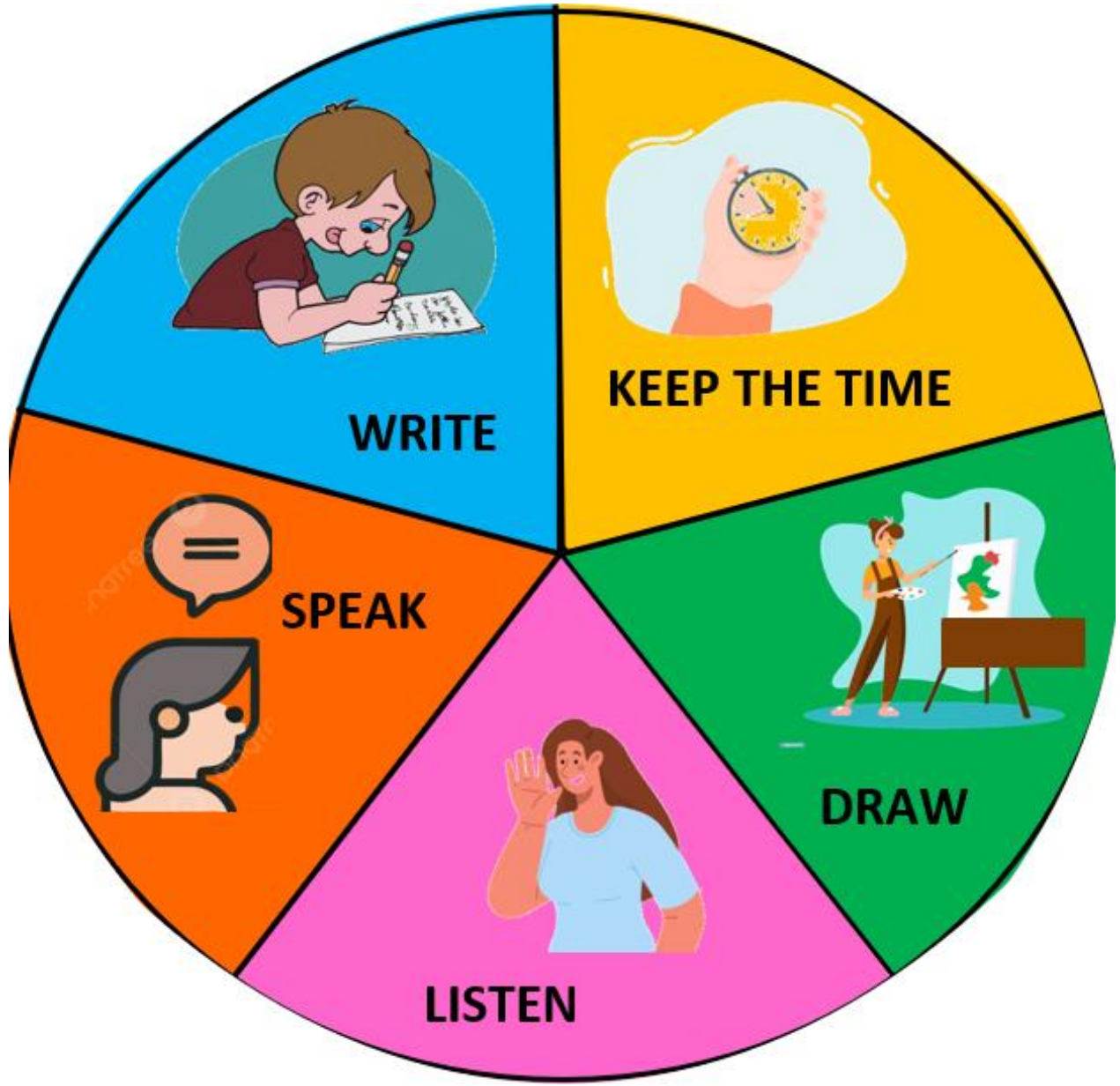


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- The question is….

**At the end of this project,**
**what are the *key messages* for the European Commission?**

**What do we have learned?**

**How does integration result in other or new joint actions?**

**How can we integrate the two best practices?**

**What works (and what doesn't) to guide our next steps?**

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# Main Findings

| Key Question | Main Findings |
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| *What are the key messages for the European Commission?* | • The project has initiated meaningful change, but continued and flexible support from the European Commission is needed to ensure continuity and scaling-up.<br>• Short implementation periods limit consolidation; future Joint Actions should allow longer timelines for adaptation, evaluation and dissemination.<br>• Local adaptations and contextual diversity are recognised as assets that enrich European-level policy learning.<br>• Project outcomes should be framed as policy recommendations, not merely technical outputs, and discussed through early and direct engagement with the Commission to enhance visibility and dialogue.<br>• The Commission plays a pivotal role in connecting local experiences to EU policy frameworks, fostering European cohesion and collaboration. |
| *What have we learned?* | • Multi-country and cross-sector implementation requires time, flexibility and contextual sensitivity; longer project durations are essential to embed practices sustainably.<br>• Knowledge exchange, peer learning and continuous mentoring strengthen long-term change beyond initial training.<br>• Active engagement of EU officers during implementation enhances guidance, feedback and coherence.<br>• Simplified and flexible financial management improves efficiency and adaptability to emerging needs.<br>• Empowerment, participation and community ownership remain central pillars of sustainability. |
| *How does integration result in other or new Joint Actions?* | • Integration across sectors (health, education, urban planning, agriculture) is essential and strategic.<br>• Cross-sector collaboration generates innovation and practical solutions to complex challenges such as childhood obesity.<br>• Alignment with other EU programmes (EU4Health, Horizon Europe) amplifies impact and creates synergies.<br>• The Joint Action serves as a policy coherence laboratory, moving from isolated actions to integrated frameworks.<br>• Shared repositories of tools, indicators and communication materials support replication and scaling-up. |

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| *How can we integrate the two best practices?* | • Flexibility and contextual adaptation are prerequisites for success.<br>• Both practices fit within a common European "family empowerment" framework linking schools, health professionals and communities.<br>• A joint implementation toolkit with harmonised indicators facilitates alignment and dissemination.<br>• National coordinators play a key role in connecting local actions with national policies. | |
| *What works (and what doesn't) to guide our next steps?* | **What works**<br>• Participatory, community-based approaches enhance engagement and sustainability.<br>• Cross-sector collaboration fosters innovation and shared ownership.<br>• Clear EU-level communication supports legitimacy and policy uptake.<br>• Local adaptation strengthens relevance and replicability. | **What doesn't work**<br>• Short project duration limits consolidation of results.<br>• Fragmented funding and administrative rigidity reduce efficiency.<br>• Insufficient attention to dissemination from the start reduces long-term impact. |
| *Cross-cutting messages* | • Sustainability depends on time, flexibility and multi-level coordination.<br>• Stronger EU engagement during implementation reinforces trust and policy integration.<br>• The Joint Action model contributes to building a European community of practice committed to health equity and intersectoral collaboration. | |

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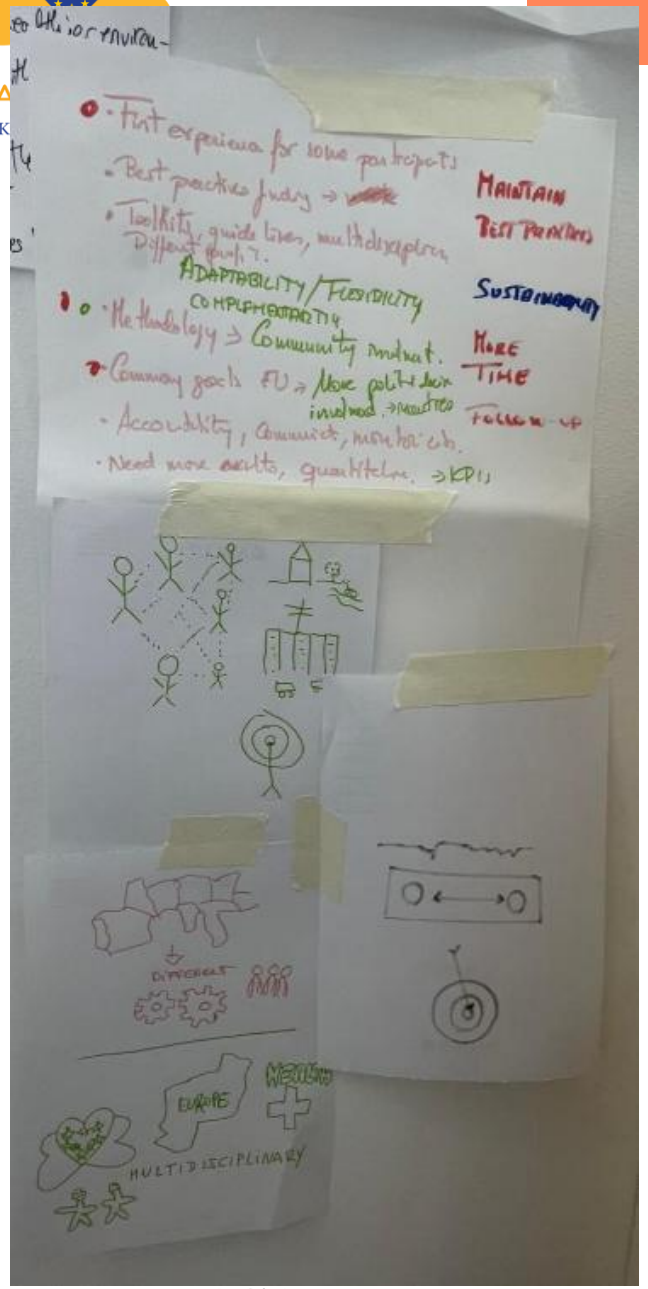
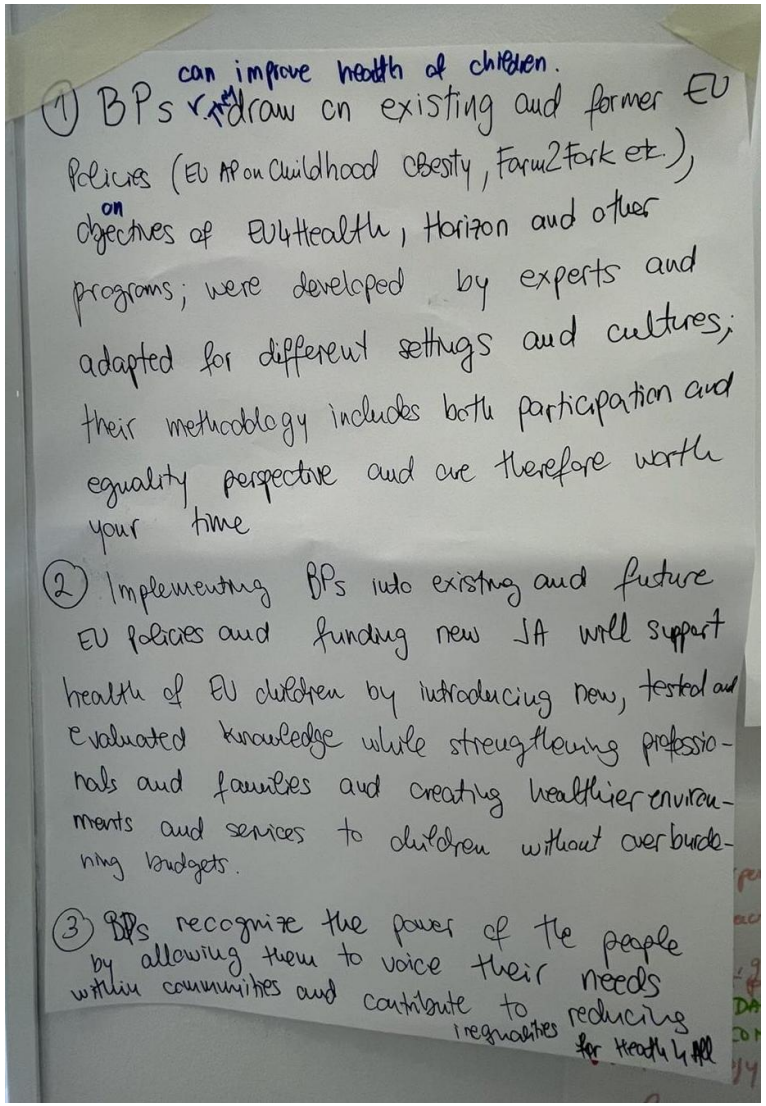
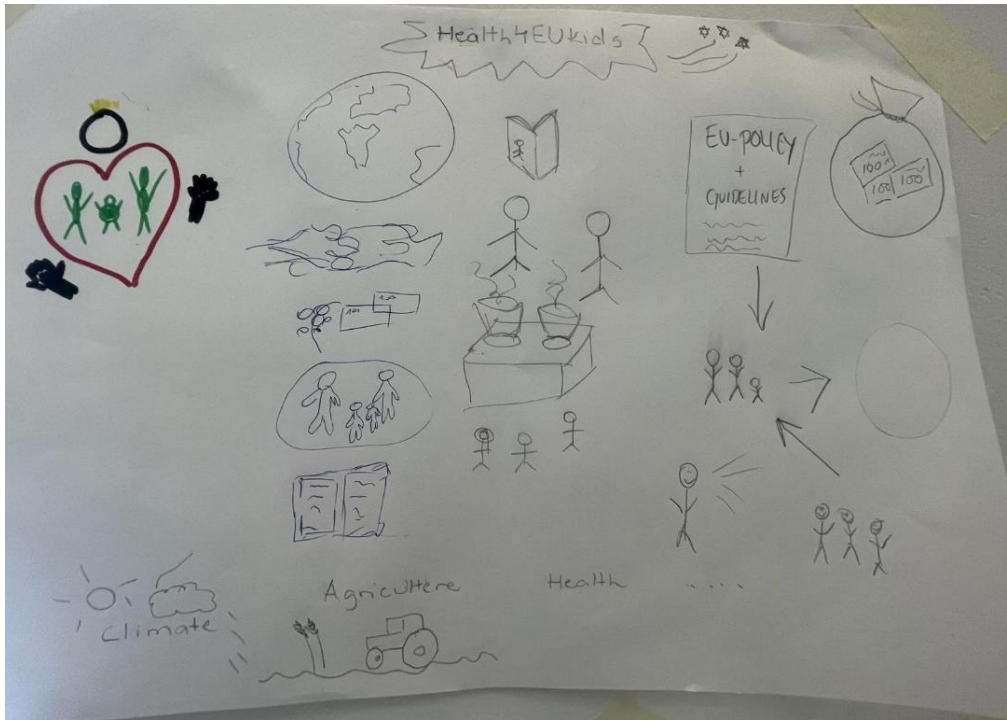
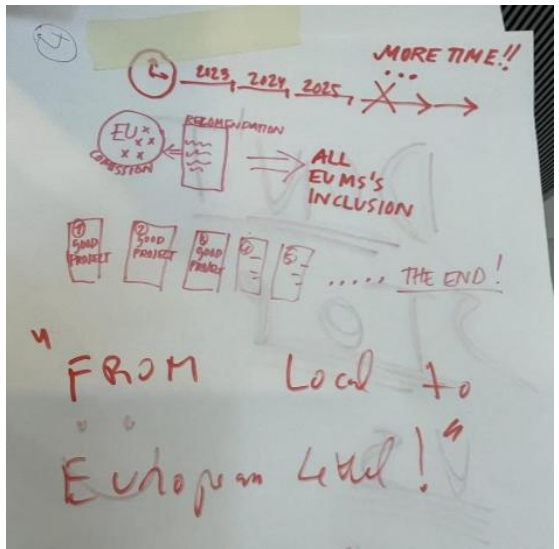
# Visual representation – Main findings

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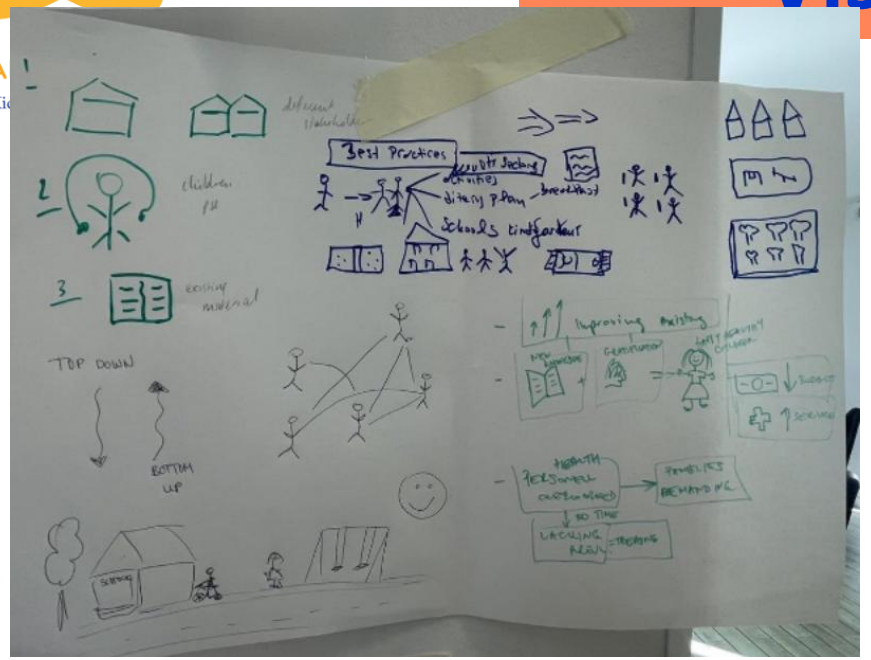


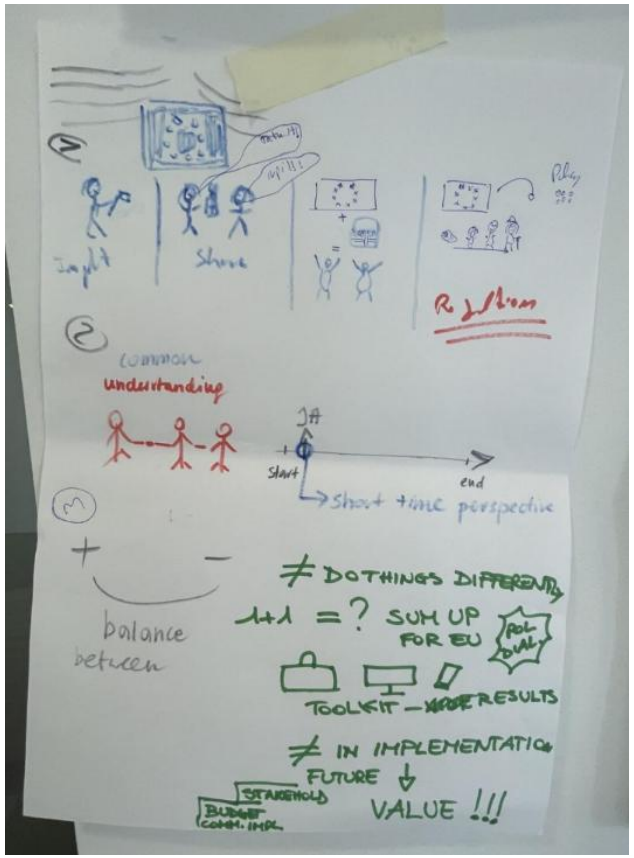


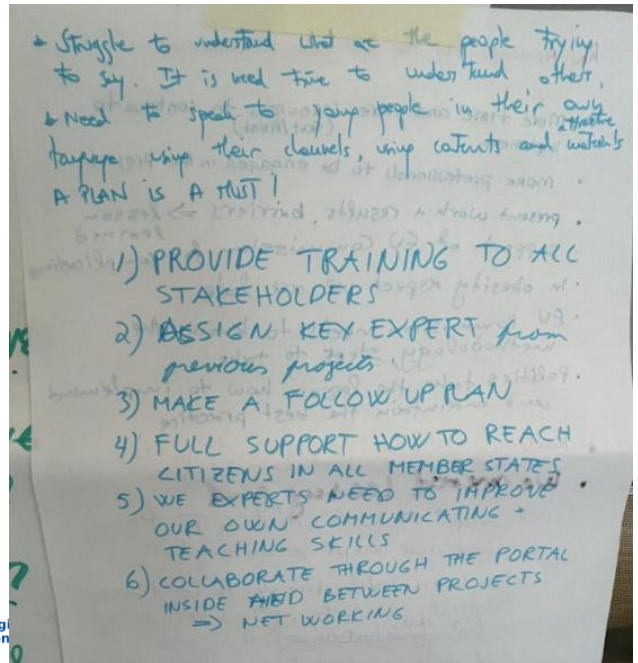


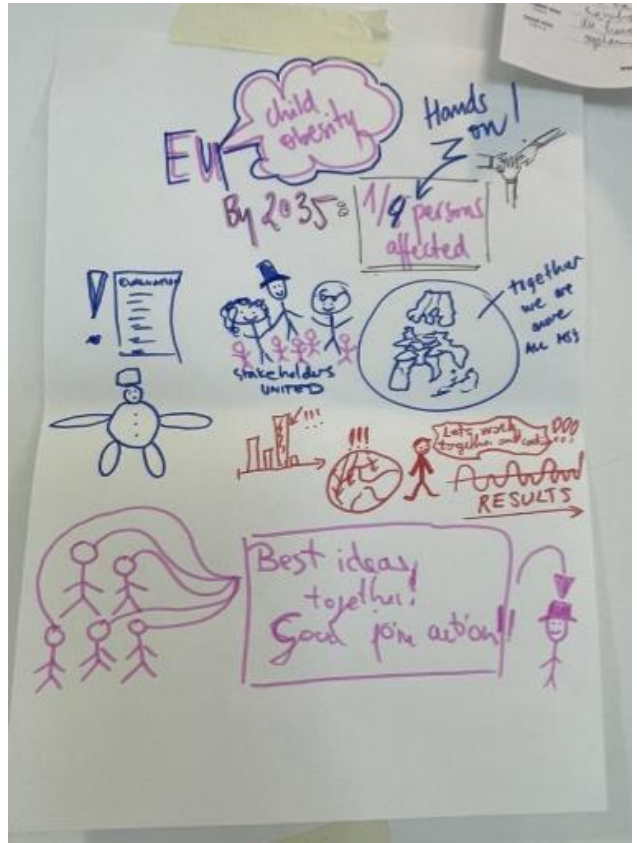


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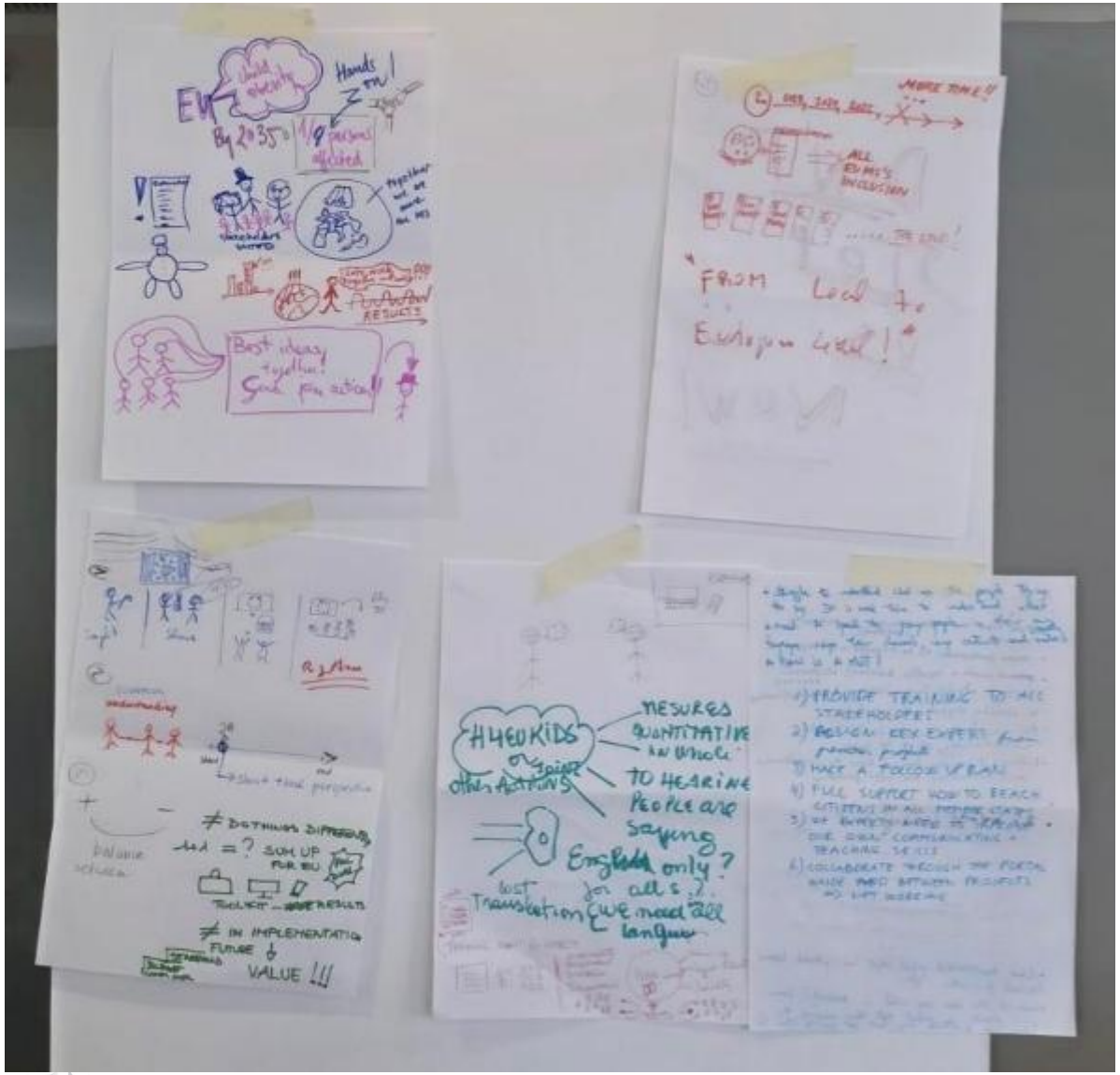


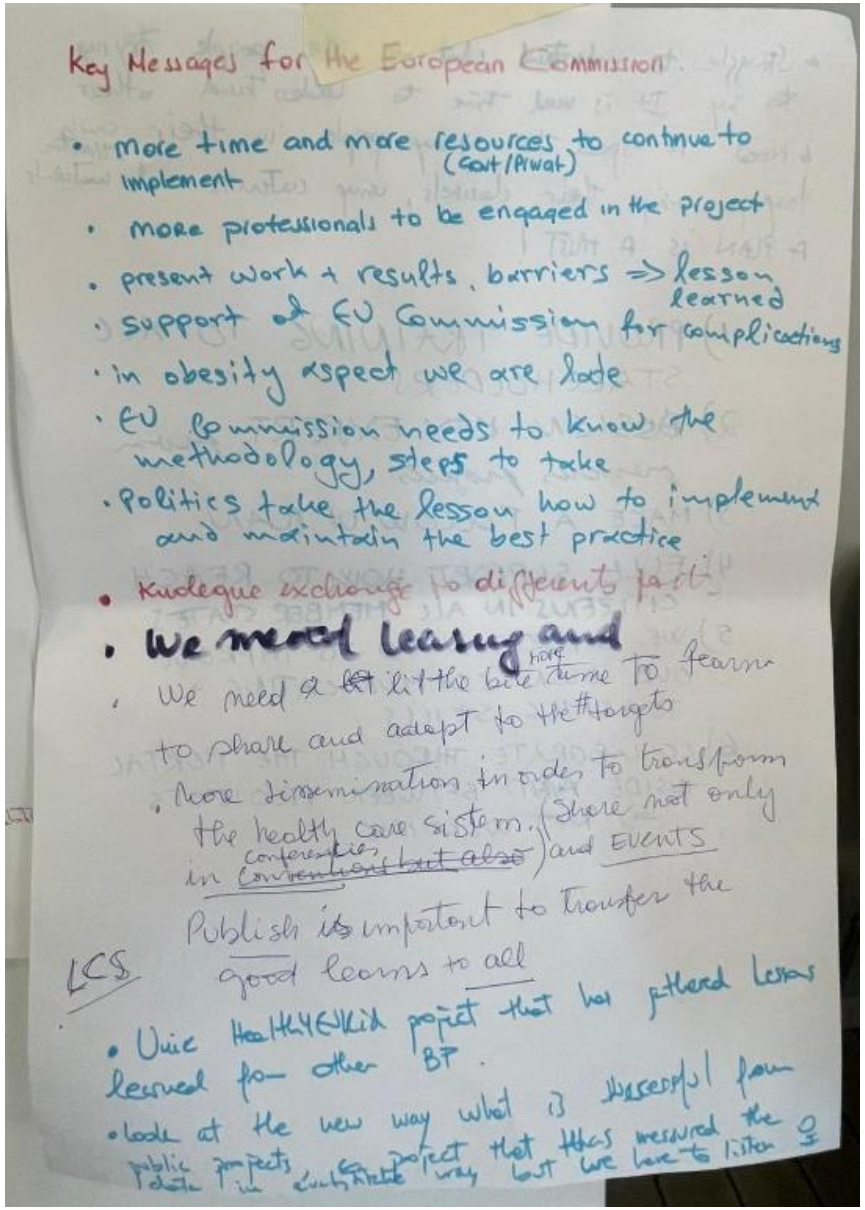


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