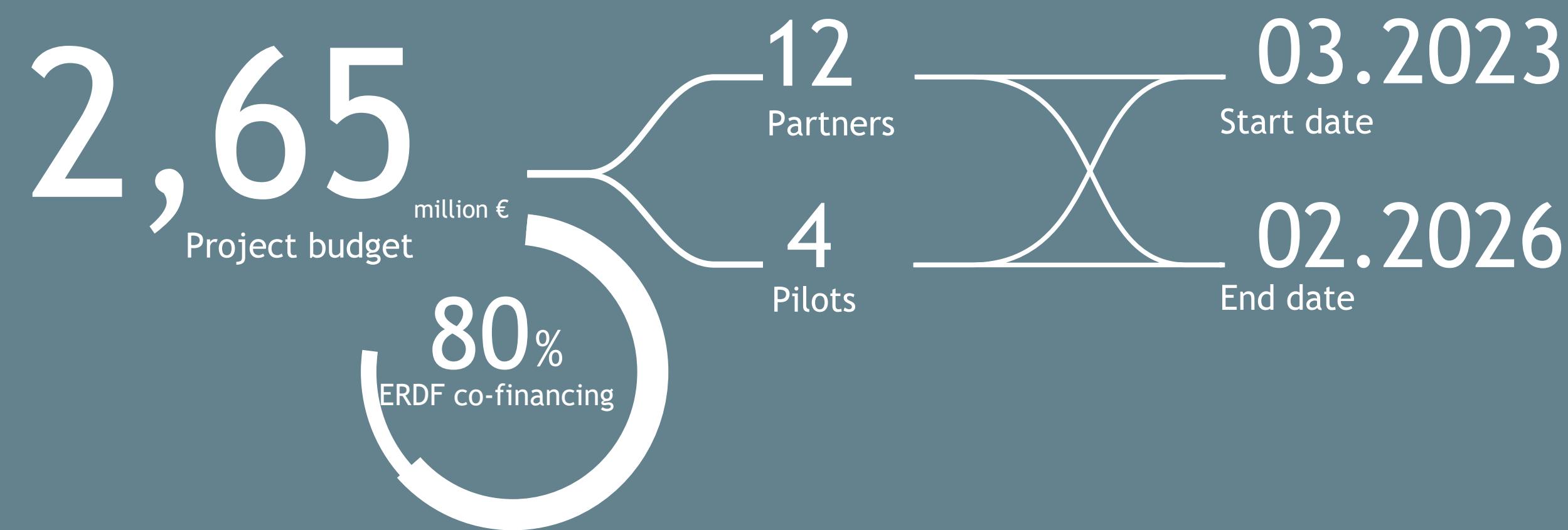


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Accessible Spaces for All Improving Accessibility of Tourism for Persons with Disabilities in Central Europe



The CE-Spaces4All project connects public authorities, tourism stakeholders, and people with disabilities to strengthen governance and make tourism across Central Europe more accessible.

Running from March 2023 to February 2026, the project brings together partners from the Czech Republic, Austria, Slovenia, Hungary, Croatia, and Poland, supported by the European Disability Forum.

Through collaboration and inclusive innovation, CE-Spaces4All turns accessibility into a shared cultural value — creating spaces where everyone can explore, learn, and belong.



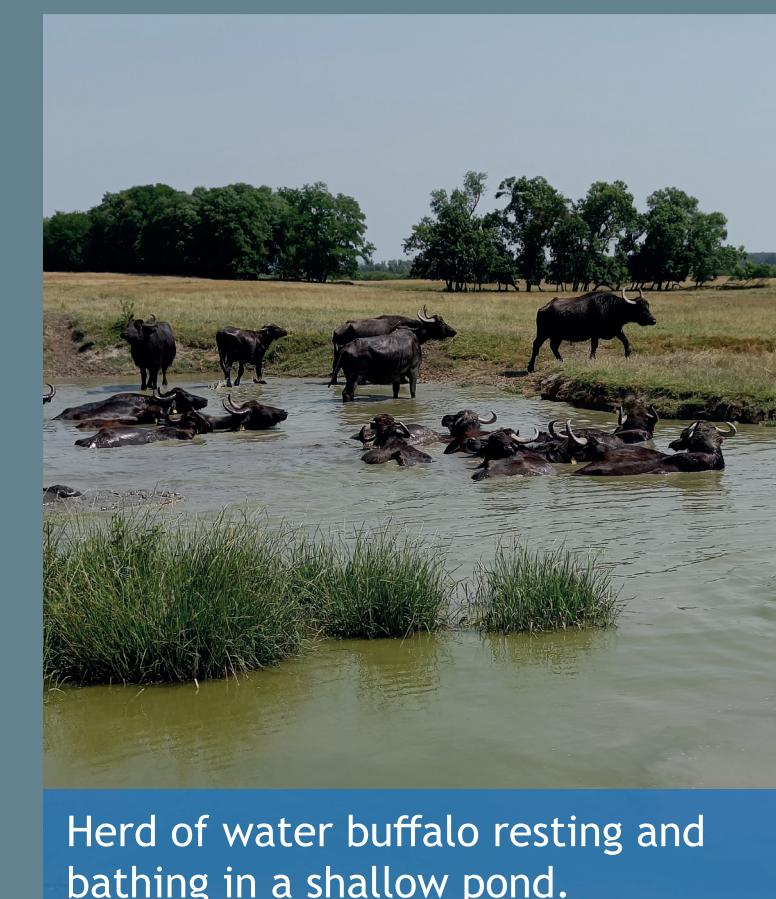
Pilots



Group testing adaptive bikes during the trip.



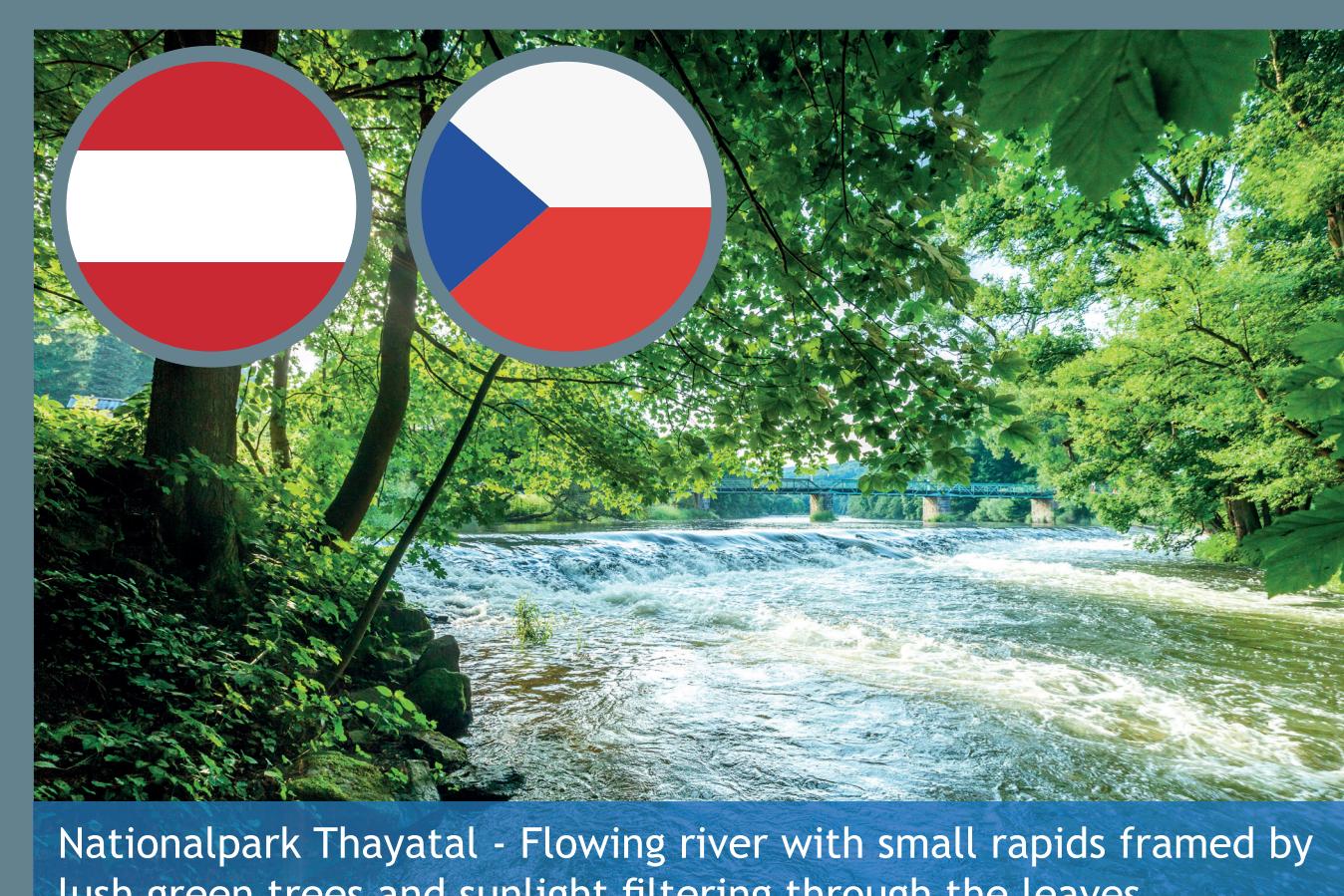
Riznica Medimurja - Large historic castle with red-tiled roofs and a clock tower, surrounded by green trees and open lawns.



Herd of water buffalo resting and bathing in a shallow pond.

Slovenia - Croatia - Hungary Bridging cultures through nature and inclusion

From Murska Sobota to Čakovec, Prelog, and the Kis-Balaton wetlands, this pilot area links regions rich in biodiversity, thermal waters, and living traditions. Inclusive design connects spa towns, nature trails, and cultural sites, encouraging visitors to experience the beauty of the Mura and Drava Rivers without barriers. Cooperation among Slovenia, Croatia, and Hungary highlights the project's core mission — creating accessible, welcoming spaces where culture and nature thrive together.



Nationalpark Thayatal - Flowing river with small rapids framed by lush green trees and sunlight filtering through the leaves.



Znojmo city - Gothic-style church on a hill surrounded by red-roofed houses, with a river and green valley in the background.



Traditional windmill on a hill overlooking rows of green vineyards.

Austria - Czech Republic Where nature connects beyond borders

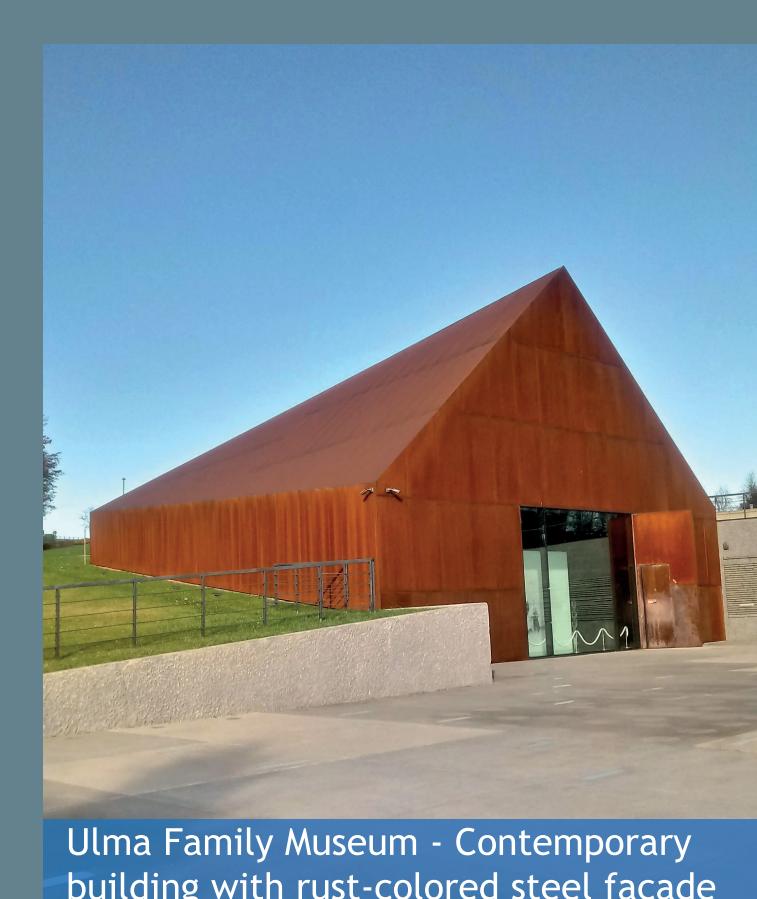
The cross-border landscape of Podyjí and Thayatal National Parks forms one of Central Europe's most remarkable natural corridors. Deep river valleys, forests, and vineyards tell the story of coexistence between people and nature. The shared pilot area promotes accessible trails, inclusive interpretation, and cooperation between Czech and Austrian partners. Together, both parks symbolize unity across borders — a living example of sustainable heritage and shared responsibility for open, barrier-free landscapes.



Łanicz Castle Museum - Historic palace with ornate architecture and a green dome, surrounded by manicured gardens and flowerbeds.



Pottery Centre MEDYNIA - Exhibition hall with large glass walls, a brick kiln centerpiece, and display tables showcasing pottery.



Ulma Family Museum - Contemporary building with rust-colored steel facade and glass entrance.

Poland

Tradition, memory, and creativity in the Podkarpackie Region

In southeastern Poland, the pilot area unites Łanów, Medyka, and Markowa – three destinations that together tell a story of heritage and humanity. Visitors can explore an aristocratic castle, take part in traditional pottery, or reflect at the Ulma Family Museum of Poles Saving Jews. The region's inclusive approach preserves cultural identity while opening doors to everyone, proving that accessibility is an essential part of living history.

Belgium - European Disability Forum Joint pilot: Empowering Knowledge

Led by the European Disability Forum, this pilot action focuses on building capacity for inclusive territorial planning and accessible tourism across Central Europe. Through shared training, best practice exchange, and study visits, partners strengthen their understanding of accessibility in governance and design. Online and in-person workshops connect experts and communities, ensuring that accessibility becomes a core value in policy and planning. The activity fosters awareness, collaboration, and a lasting culture of inclusion throughout the project.

