


Front Page

 **Step:** Three - Explore more!

 **Time:** 45 min

 **Space and materials:**

- Old newspapers/magazines, pictures and photographs;
- Large sheets of paper (A3) or posters;
- Markers of different colours;
- Glue, scissors.

 **Description of the tool**

The participants become journalists, investigating issues that interest them and share their findings with the rest of the group.

1. Ask the participants what they usually find on the front page of newspapers. You can bring few newspapers to help the recall how the front page looks.
2. Inform the participants that now they will be responsible for making a front page of their thematic newspaper MOVING. Each edition has one main topic of focus, like migration, refugees, European mobility programmes, diverse societies, etc. Ask the group about the themes that they would like to propose for the new newspaper edition. Write down all the answers and spread them around the room. When the group runs out of ideas, ask them to stand up and walk to the topic that interests them the most. That way you create working groups.
3. Give the groups 10-15 minutes for an editorial meeting, where they should discuss the content, the title and the layout of their front pages. Then give the groups 10-15 more minutes for the creation of the front page. They can use the materials you gave them, make a collage or simply draw and write everything on their own. They don't have to write full articles, just make the front page.
4. Invite all groups to present their front pages. Start a discussion, asking:
 - How did you decide which information is the most important?
 - Do you think your front pages are objective?
 - Where did you get the information? Are you 100% sure that the information you provided is objective?
 - What did you do to attract the readers to buy your newspaper? Did you have to compromise with accuracy or mislead potential readers, so they buy your newspaper?
 - Are those questions relevant for real media? How does media cover news related to moving?