

PRE-PROJECT TRAINING FOR YOUNG SCIENTISTS

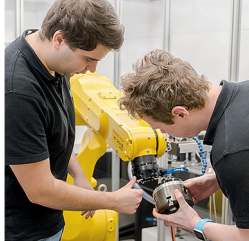
**Visit the host facility
before the access project
for hands-on experience
with key tools**

**Boost Team Productivity
Reduce the learning curve
for your team.**

**One person per user
group is eligible. Travel &
subsistence costs
covered.**



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➤ Apply for transnational access (TNA) including pre-project training

Arrange a visit to the host laboratory for up to one week of hands-on training on the equipment, experimental set-ups, and data-analysis methods you'll use.

➤ <https://lasers4.eu/become-a-user/guidelines>

The training request is submitted during the access proposal stage and must be confirmed by the facility during the feasibility check, prior to scientific evaluation.

The pre-project training at FORTH was extremely valuable, especially as I had no previous experience working with laser systems. It gave me a solid understanding of the experimental setup, safety procedures, and system operation before my scheduled experiments began, allowing me to make the most of my allocated experimental time and focus on my research from day one. The excellent supervision and readily available support throughout the visit made the entire experience smooth, productive, and highly rewarding.

Shubhadeep Majumdar,
PhD student at ENPHOCAMAT

The pre-project training offered by Lasers4EU enabled me to discover the COXINEL free electron laser based on HZDR laser plasma acceleration facility few days before the beginning of a new experimental campaign.

I was glad to meet the team working at HZDR on the COXINEL project and to learn from their expertise on LPA.

I was taught how to remotely control the beamline elements related to electron beam transport and radiation characterization (essentially magnets and diagnostics).

Thanks to this period, I learnt enough about the beamline operation to efficiently join the following experimental campaign dedicated to space charge studies along the free electron laser.

Aliénor Rouxel,
PhD student at Soleil Synchrotron