Citizens, Equality, Rights and Values

Civil Dialogue Group - Online Info Session:

Call for Proposals European Remembrance 2026

CERV-2026-CITIZENS-REM

5 November 2026

Morning agenda

	Agenda House-keeping rules Ice breaker	9:30-9:35	Peter Fabian-Hajek, EACEA
	Welcome and opening remarks	9:35-9:45	Srd Kisevic, EACEA
CERV-2026-CITIZENS-REM Policy priorities	Overview of the CERV Programme	9:45-9:55	Nadege Monnot, DG JUST
	Topic 1: Remembering democratic transitions, the (re-)building and rebuilding democratic institutions, and strengthening society based on the rule of law, democracy, and fundamental rights.	9:55-10:55	Ratchana Olbrich, DG JUST
	Topic 2: Strengthening the remembrance of the Holocaust against Jewish people.		Pascale Falek, SG
	Q&A		
	Coffee break	10:55–11:05	
	Topic 3: Strengthening the remembrance of the Holocaust, acts of genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity to strengthen democracy in the EU 3.1: Strengthening the remembrance of Roma victims 3.2: Strengthening the remembrance of LGBTIQ+ victims and other victims	11:05-11:45	Atanas Stoyanov, DG JUST Nadège Defrère, DG JUST
	Topic 4: Fostering remembrance of the legacy of colonialism, slavery, and migration and their impact on contemporary multicultural European societies		Vanessa Kabuta, DG JUST
	Q&A	11:45-12:10	
	REA Validation services: Register your organisation, PIC + Q&A	12:10-12:20	Maria Carneiro, REA
	Lunch break	12:20-13:30	

Afternoon agenda

Part II Application procedure	Timetable and deadlines (please check the call document) Key figures Main differences compared with the REM-2025 call	13:30-14:50	Peter Fabian-Hajek, EACEA
	Overarching aspects: EU values; Gender mainstreaming; Child protection policy		Joanna Pesch-Konopka, EACEA
	Q&A		
	Admissibility and eligibility conditions Selection criteria Award criteria		Margaux Hurtel, EACEA Alessandra Criscuolo, EACEA
	Guidance on the use of generative AI tools for the preparation of the proposal		Margaux Hurtel, EACEA
	Where to find the Call How to create your application Proposal structure (Lump sum dynamic form)		Peter Fabian-Hajek, EACEA
	Q&A	14:50-15:20	
	Coffee break	15:20-15:30	
Part III NCPs, tips & tricks	National Contact Points and their role in assisting the applicants (NCPs)	15:30-15:45	Jasmína Jakalová, NCP Czech Republic
	Tips & tricks for a good application	15:45-16:05	Alessandra Criscuolo, EACEA
	Q&A	16:05-16:35	
	Satisfaction survey	16:35-16:45	Peter Fabian-Hajek, EACEA

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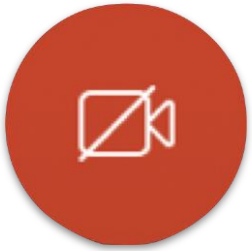
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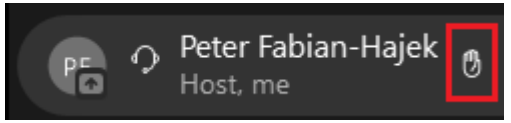
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Icebreaker



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Welcome

Srd Kisevic, EACEA

Citizens, Equality, Rights and Values

CERV for impactful projects

Overview of the CERV Programme

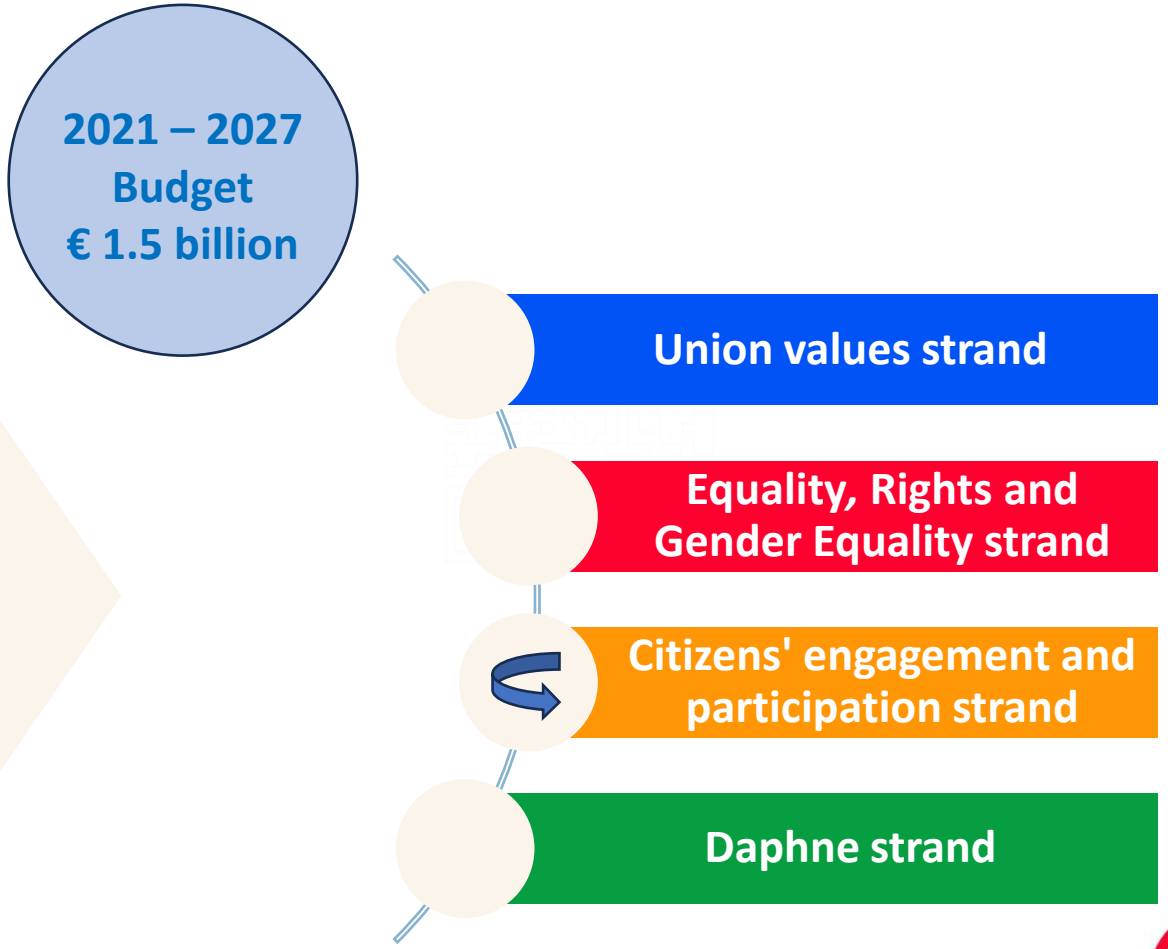
Nadège Monnot, DG JUST

CERV budget, objective and structure

To protect and promote rights and values as enshrined in the EU **Treaties and the EU Charter**

Supporting civil society organisations and other stakeholders active at local, regional, national and transnational level,

Encouraging civic and democratic participation, in order to sustain and further develop open, rights-based, democratic, equal and inclusive societies based on the rule of law



CERV programme structure

Union Values

Protect and promote Union values by providing financial support to civil society organisations, active at local, regional, national and transnational level.

Equality and rights

-promote rights, non-discrimination, equality, including gender equality, and advance gender and non-discrimination mainstreaming
-combating racism, xenophobia and all forms of intolerance
-protect and promote the rights of the child
-protect and promote the rights of people with disabilities
-protect and promote EU citizenship rights and the right to the protection of personal data

Citizens' engagement

-raise awareness of the common European history
-promote citizens' engagement and participation in the democratic life of the Union
-promote exchanged between citizens of different Mmember states

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-preventing and combating gender based violence against women and girls and domestic violence
-preventing and combating all forms of violence against children, young people and other groups at risk
-supporting and protecting victims

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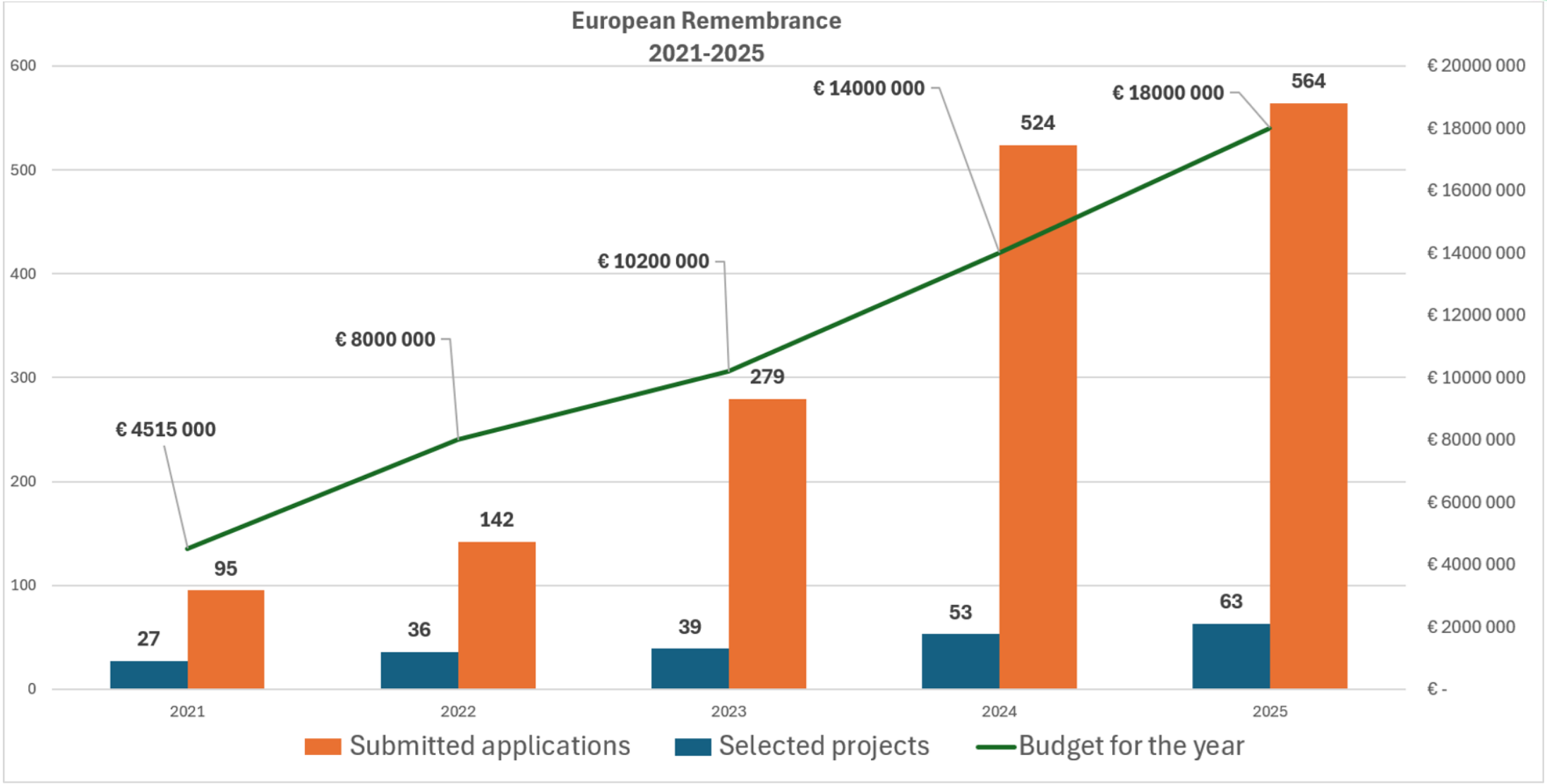
European Remembrance strand

Objectives

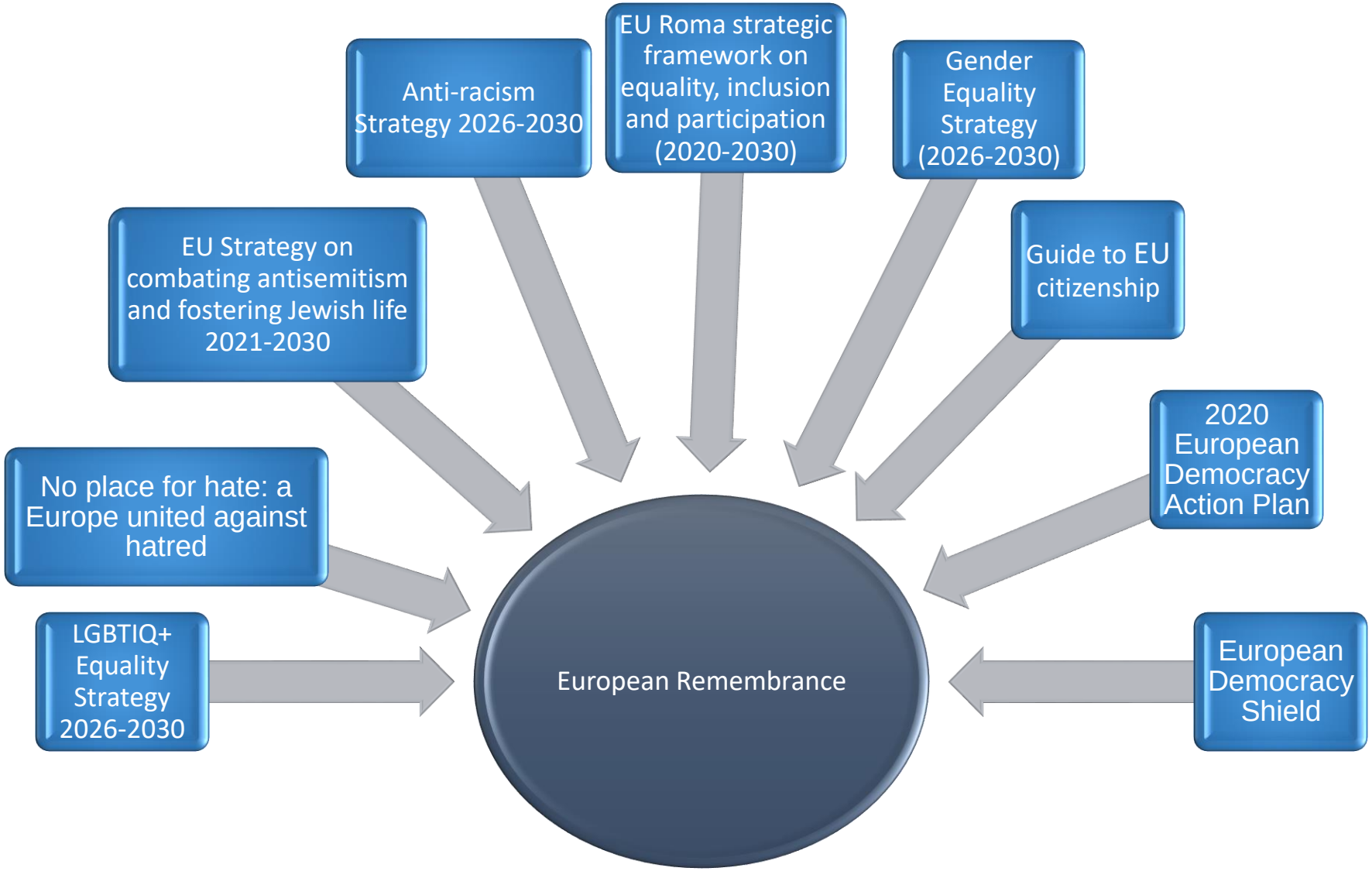
- **Commemorating defining moments in modern European history**
- **Raising awareness of common history, culture, cultural heritage and values**
- **Enhancing the understanding of the Union**



European remembrance under CERV



Main policy initiatives supported



European Remembrance strand

2026 REM call - 4 topics

- **CERV-2026-CITIZENS-REM-TRANSITION (Topic 1)** Remembering democratic transitions, the (re-)building and rebuilding democratic institutions, and strengthening society based on the rule of law, democracy, and fundamental rights.
- **CERV-2026-CITIZENS-REM-HOLOCAUSTJEW (Topic 2)** Strengthening the remembrance of the Holocaust against Jewish people.
- **(Topic 3)** Strengthening the remembrance of the Holocaust, acts of genocide, war crimes and crimes against humanity to strengthen democracy in the EU.
    - **CERV-2026-CITIZENS-REM-GENCRIME-1** - Priority 1: Strengthening the remembrance of Roma victims
    - **CERV-2026-CITIZENS-REM-GENCRIME-2** - Priority 2: Strengthening the remembrance of LGBTIQ+ victims and other victims
- **CERV-2026-CITIZENS-REM-HISTMIGRATION (Topic 4)** Fostering remembrance of the legacy of colonialism, slavery and migration and their impact on contemporary multicultural European societies

Topic 1 - Remembering democratic transitions, the (re-)building of democratic institutions, and strengthening society based on the rule of law, democracy, and fundamental rights.

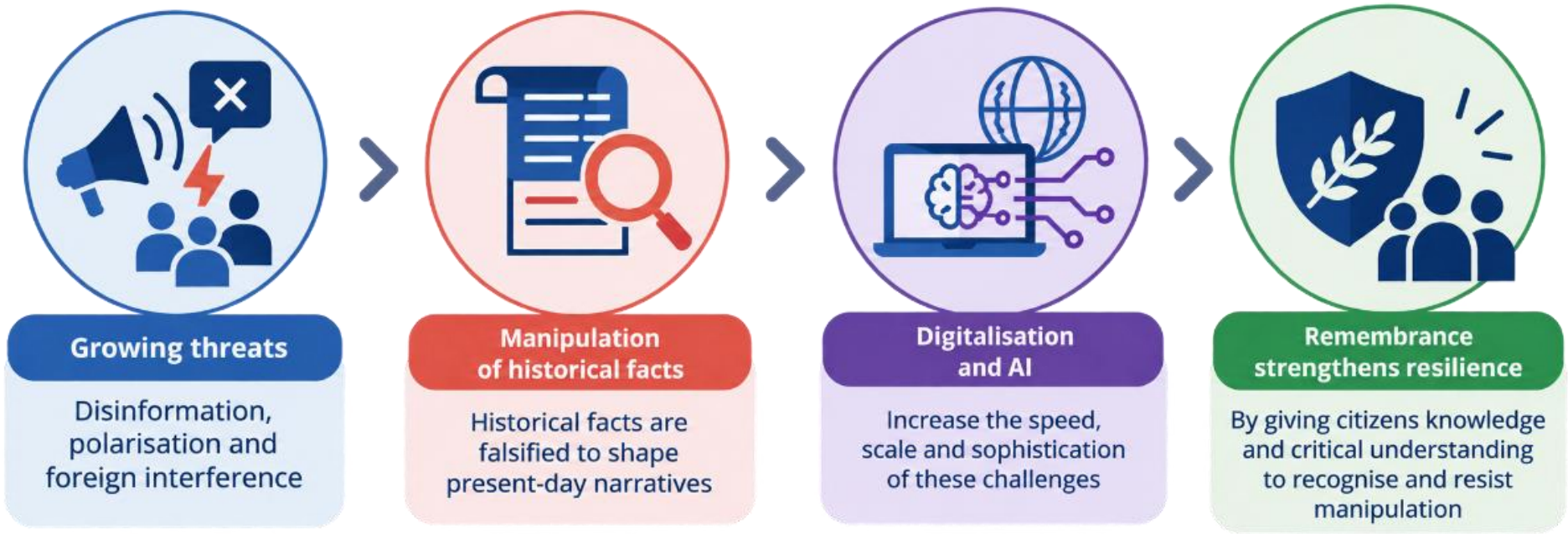
Ratchana Olbrich – DG JUST Unit C4



POLICY CONTEXT



Policy context – European Democracy Shield



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- Strategic approach to safeguard, strengthen and promote democracy in the EU
- Series of actions, progressively rolled out by 2027
- Empowering Europeans in whole-of-society approach
- New measures in 3 priority areas

    1) Reinforcing situational awareness and support response capacity to safeguard the **integrity of the information space**

    2) Strengthening democratic institutions, free and fair **elections** and free and independent **media**

    3) Boosting **societal resilience** and **citizen engagement**

- **European Centre for Democratic Resilience**

Policy context – European Democracy Shield

- **European Centre for Democratic Resilience:** cooperation and exchange of expertise
- **EDMO & European Network of Fact-Checkers:** countering disinformation
- **Media Resilience Programme:** supporting independent journalism
- **Education and media literacy:** strengthening critical thinking and citizenship competences



Policy Priority 1

European Remembrance - 2026

Priority 1: Remembering democratic transitions, the (re-)building of democratic institutions, and strengthening society based on the rule of law, democracy, and fundamental rights.

Focus on:

- past transitions from authoritarian and totalitarian regimes (including communist and fascist dictatorships) → **important lessons for defending and upholding EU values such as democracy, the rule of law, and fundamental rights.**

- Possibility to reflect on both shared patterns and national specificities →**how its difficult legacy continues to be remembered, interpreted, and engaged with today.**

- Giving **visibility to acts of resistance and organised opposition** to past totalitarian and authoritarian regimes, as part of the **ongoing effort to nurture and protect democracy** in the face of enduring and emerging challenges.

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Priority 1: Remembering democratic transitions, the (re-)building of democratic institutions, and strengthening society based on the rule of law, democracy, and fundamental rights.

Focus on:

- **Transition** from authoritarian and totalitarian regimes (including communist and fascist dictatorships) **towards democracy.**

- Promoting **remembrance and education** about past events in which fundamental rights such as freedom of expression, assembly, thought, conscience, religion, and electoral rights were suppressed under past totalitarian and authoritarian regimes. These examples serve to reinforce the **importance of protecting democratic values today,** including the right to express dissenting opinions and ensuring a political space where opposition voices can be freely and safely heard.

- Exploring the means of historical justice, be it through trials, restitution or amnesty, and possibility still today to work on restorative justice.

Strengthen democracies >



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Thank you
For your attention



Topic 2- 'Strengthening the remembrance of the Holocaust against Jewish people'

Pascale Falek, SG

European Commission

TOWARDS AN EU FREE FROM ANTISEMITISM



EU Strategy on Combating Antisemitism and Fostering Jewish Life (2021-2030)

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Secretariat-General

EU Strategy on combating antisemitism and fostering Jewish life 2021-2030

- The Strategy foresees targeted actions across three pillars and seeks to place the EU firmly in the lead of the global fight against antisemitism, complementing measures within the EU with international efforts along all the three pillars.



I. Preventing and combating all forms of antisemitism

For a European Union free from antisemitic hate speech and hate crime, online and offline.

II. Protecting and fostering Jewish life in the EU

For a European society aware of Jewish life, culture and history, past and present, and where Jews feel safe.

III. Education, research and Holocaust remembrance

For a Europe that remembers its past and looks into the future through research and education.

Antisemitism - a European and global problem

- To fight it, you need to define it: the **International Holocaust Remembrance Alliance (IHRA) definition of antisemitism** serves as basis for the Commission's work on combating antisemitism.

- Contemporary antisemitism can be found in **radical** and fringe groups espousing **right-wing**, **left-wing** or **Islamist extremism**, it can **hide behind anti-Zionism**, but it can also be found in the **centre of society.**

- Antisemitism goes **against** our **EU values**. It is **toxic** to our **democracy**. It is not only a threat to the Jews but to all our society.

Unprecedented rise in antisemitic incidents post October 7, 2023

- The heinous **terrorist attack** by Hamas of 7 October on Israeli citizens and the wars that ensued, reverberated among the Jewish communities in Europe and worldwide.
- Jews once again live in **fear**, **hide** their identity. Data show they feel more **insecure**, **isolate** and have **an erosion of trust**.
- **Highest levels of antisemitism** in Europe since the foundation of the EU.
- Incidents becoming more personal and more dangerous.
- Most EU Member States have taken measures and strengthen the security of Jewish communities, EUMS upgraded their national strategies and develop new actions.
- **Inacceptable conflation of the Shoah with current Middle-East conflicts, accompanied by increased Holocaust denial, distortion and inversion of victims and perpetrators.**
- Explosion of antisemitism **online** on mainstream & fringe platforms.

Pillar III. Education, research and Holocaust remembrance

- Despite the long-standing presence of Jews in Europe, people have **scant knowledge** of Jewish life and Judaism.
- Currently, **Holocaust denial, distortion, trivialisation and inversion** (of victims and perpetrators) are **increasing** and are often used to feed hatred against Jewish people and to rewrite European and Jewish history.
- Hate speech relating to the **condoning, denial and gross trivialization of the Holocaust** is **prohibited under EU law**.
- Only 3% of Europeans feel ‘very well informed' about Jewish history, customs and practices, while 68% say they are ‘not informed’.
- 1 European in 20 has never heard of the Holocaust, and only 43% of Europeans think it is sufficiently taught in schools.

Topic 2: Strenghtening the remembrance of the Holocaust against the Jewish people

- The Shoah is a defining legacy of European history, during which six million Jewish children, women and men were murdered.
- Today, there are less and less survivors to tell their story. The importance of memorial sites and education increases.
- Manifestations of Holocaust denial, distortion and trivialisation are increasing.
- Counter Holocaust distortion, inversion of victims and perpetrators and the conflation with conflicts in the Middle East.
- Counter politicization of the Holocaust and minimization of the atrocities of the Shoah.

Topic 2: Strenghtening the remembrance of the Holocaust against the Jewish people

This topic aims among others to:

- **Reconcile divergent regional narratives** related to the Shoah and its immediate aftermath.
- **Counter Holocaust denial, distortion and trivialization**, and especially **inversion** and **conflation** with the conflicts in the Middle-East.
- Foster education on **all aspects of the Shoah** including telling the story of collaborators, bystanders and saviors.
- Empower EU citizens to **become ambassadors** of Holocaust memory.
- Contributes to **Holocaust sites** regarding their educational purposes.
- Encourage cooperation with **ESHEM**, the network of European Sites of Holocaust Memory.

- Target groups could include local **public authorities**, **policymakers**, **journalists**, newcomers and **migrants**.
- Address **Holocaust-related contemporary events** such as Neo-Nazi marches.

Topic 2: Strenghtening the remembrance of the Holocaust against the Jewish people

Projects could focus on:

Addressing **how the Shoah took place**, how the crimes were committed, which actors were involved, the roles of collaborators and bystanders, as well as the roles of saviours and Righteous among the Nations. As well as pre-war and immediate postwar historical developments.

Countering **Holocaust denial, distortion, trivialisation and victims' inversion**. This includes countering false comparisons, conspiracy theories propagated online, and **conflation** with the Middle East conflict.

Monitoring and countering on the **online sphere Holocaust distortion and inversion**, as well as Nazi glorification.

Shedding light on **Jewish life before** and **after** the **Shoah**. Raising awareness on Jewish life, history and culture, to contribute to strengthening multicultural European societies,

Countering historical falsification and **memory competition** related to the Shoah, especially among Europeans that shared a common history but have divergent views on their common past.

Topic 2: Strenghtening the remembrance of the Holocaust against the Jewish people

Projects could also focus on:

Promoting **memory activism** related to the Shoah including by supporting grassroot commemorative work.

Digitalising historical material and **testimonies** of witnesses for education and training purposes.

Marking International Holocaust **Remembrance Day** and national Holocaust remembrance days.

Combating glorification of Nazism, countering neo-Nazis manifestations and activities.

Promoting provenance research on **looted art** to foster awareness raising, mutual learning or training activities.

Thank you
For your attention



Questions & Answers



Coffee break



Topic 3: Strengthening the remembrance of the Holocaust, genocides, war crimes and crimes against humanity to reinforce democracy in the EU

Atanas Stoyanov, DG JUST

Topic 3

Scope:

- Focus on non-Jewish victims: Roma (Porajmos, Samurdaripen), LGBTIQ+ individuals, and victims of other war crimes and crimes against humanity of the XX century.
- Encourages remembrance and education that reinforce democratic values.
- Addresses distortion, denial, and trivialisation of these crimes.

Topic 3

Why this topic is needed?

- Roma Holocaust remains under-recognised in public discourse and education
- LGBTIQ+ victims face long-standing historical invisibility
- There is a need to recognise the dangers of hatred, dehumanisation and the erosion of fundamental rights
- Persistent antigypsyism, homophobia, and xenophobia threaten European values

Topic 3

What Should Projects Aim to Achieve?

- Develop a shared European culture of remembrance
- Combat historical distortion and hate
- Increase visibility of Roma and LGBTIQ+ histories as well as histories of other victims
- Strengthen democratic resilience through civic awareness

3.1: Strengthening the remembrance of Roma victims

Atanas Stoyanov, DG JUST D2

EU Roma Strategic Framework/ Council Recommendation: Fighting and preventing Antigypsyism

- Antigypsyism is a **deeply rooted form of racism** and a persistent barrier to the equality and inclusion of Roma people—Europe's largest ethnic minority. It is still **broadly accepted by society**.

- Public institutions sometimes play active or passive role in the creation and implementation of discriminatory policies. This includes historical and contemporary examples of **institutional racism**: from the Roma Holocaust, forced sterilization of Roma women, police brutality, to school and housing segregation, biased judicial decisions, hate speech etc.

- According to the **2023 Eurobarometer on Discrimination**, 65% of Europeans believe discrimination against Roma is widespread in their country—**the highest percentage among all surveyed grounds**.

EU Roma Strategic Framework/ Council Recommendation: Fighting and preventing Antigypsyism

Activities/measures supported under the EU Roma strategic framework and Council Recommendation

EU Roma Strategic Framework 2020-2030, the Commission committed to support activities:

- promoting positive narratives and Roma role models,
- combatting negative stereotypes,
- raising awareness on Roma history, culture, language and
- promoting truth and reconciliation including commemoration of 2 August as European Roma Holocaust Memorial Day.

Council Recommendation on Roma equality, inclusion and participation (2021/C 93/01) adopted on 12 March 2021.

(g) measures to promote awareness of Roma cultures, language and history, including the memory of the Roma Holocaust and reconciliation processes in society, *inter alia* through action providing relevant training for teachers and designing appropriate school curricula, since this awareness is vital for reducing prejudice and antigypsyism as important causes of discrimination;

Expected projects

- **Documenting the implementation of the Roma genocide** and its historical context, including slavery, post-war persecution and totalitarian persecutions.
- **Countering denial, distortion, trivialization, and the marginalization of Roma victimhood**.
- Developing **networks of Roma and non-Roma youth ambassadors to promote remembrance and counter antigypsyism**
- **Supporting grassroots commemorative initiatives**, including activities marking **2 August – European Roma Holocaust Memorial Day**, **16 May – Romani Resistance Day**, etc.

Topic 3.1: Strengthening the remembrance of Roma victims

Expected projects

- **Developing and disseminating teaching materials** that integrate Roma history and the Roma Holocaust **into national curricula**.
- **Digitalizing testimonies, archival documents, and historical research** to preserve memory for future generations.
- Promoting **research on Roma restitution, forced displacement, and long-term consequences** of historical injustice.
- **Collecting, documenting and disseminating stories of Roma resistance, heroes, rescuers, intellectuals, artists and community leaders, highlighting Roma agency**, resilience and contribution to European history.

Expected projects

- **Applying transitional justice approaches**, including truth-seeking, recognition of harm, restitution **research**, and guarantees of non-repetition through **education and memorialization**.

- Developing **inclusive, participatory ways to remember**, educate about, and teach about these crimes in order to prevent the resurgence of hatred, including antigypsyism. This may include **artistic memory projects, memory activism, and other approaches** that foster an enabling learning environment.

Roma equality in the CERV Remembrance call

Topic 3: Promoting **awareness and memory of the Roma Holocaust and other genocides** and reconciliation processes in society, to help reduce prejudice and antigypsyism as important causes of discrimination.

Topic 4: Raising **awareness of Roma history and culture** to help strengthen multicultural European societies in line with the EU Roma Strategic Framework for equality, inclusion and participation.

Thank you
For your attention

Atanas STOYANOV, JUST D2



3.2: Strengthening the remembrance of LGBTIQ+ victims and other victims

Jana KUKUCKOVA, JUST D1

Victims of genocides, war crimes, crimes against humanity, ...

- The 20th century was marked by genocides, war crimes, crimes against humanity and crimes committed under authoritarian and totalitarian regimes, including Nazi and communist dictatorships.

- Preserving the memory of victims of these crimes is essential to upholding European values. Despite growing efforts, the experiences of many groups targeted because of their identity, beliefs or perceived social status remain overlooked or insufficiently recognised in public memory.

LGBTIQ+ people

- Throughout history, LGBTIQ+ people have faced systemic persecution under a wide range of political and social regimes, shaped by prevailing religious, cultural and legal norms (including under Nazi regime).
- The experiences of many LGBTIQ+ victims remained overlooked for decades. Preserving their history and recognising their suffering are essential to restoring justice and addressing gaps in Europe's collective memory.
- The LGBTIQ+ Equality Strategy 2026–2030 underlines the importance of remembering past atrocities and preserving LGBTIQ+ history and memory to build an inclusive European identity rooted in dignity, diversity and human rights.

3.2: Strengthening the remembrance of LGBTIQ+ victims and other victims

Expected projects

- Addressing **how genocides, war crimes and crimes against humanity were organised**, which actors were involved and how they were committed, the roles of collaborators, perpetrators and bystanders.
- **Finding new ways of remembering, educating and teaching** about these crimes to protect society against resurging threats of hatred. They can include artistic work on memory projects, as well as stimulating memory activism. These new methods should be **inclusive, where applicable participatory and create an enabling learning environment**.
- **Fostering awareness raising, mutual learning or training activities** that accurately reflect the persecution of LGBTIQ+ people, and other minorities throughout history.

3.2: Strengthening the remembrance of LGBTIQ+ victims and other victims

Expected projects

- **Countering historical falsification and memory competition** related to the persecution of LGBTIQ+ people, genocides, war crimes and crimes against humanity, especially among Europeans that shared a common history but have divergent views on their common past.
- **Fostering awareness raising, mutual learning or training activities** that accurately reflect the persecution of LGBTIQ+ people, and other minorities **under the Nazi regime** while countering denial, distortion, trivialization, and especially false comparisons.

3.2: Strengthening the remembrance of LGBTIQ+ victims and other victims

Expected projects

- **Addressing divergent and opposite national historical narratives**, on regional basis, of these darkest hours of Europe history and other negative common shared historical events.
- **Digitalising** historical material and testimonies of witnesses for education and training purposes.

Topic 4 - Fostering remembrance of the legacy of colonialism, slavery, and migration and their impact on contemporary multicultural European societies.

Vanessa Kabuta, DG JUST D2
Atanas Stoyanov, DG JUST D2



The Anti-Racism Strategy 2026-2030

Key concepts underpinning the Strategy*:*

- ***Racism:*** individual, institutional and structural
- ***Different forms of racism***: anti-Black racism, antigypsyism, antisemitism, anti-Asian racism, anti-Muslim hatred
- ***Intersectional approach:*** compound disadvantage that arises when racism intersects with other forms of discrimination
- ***Mainstreaming:*** Integrating anti-racism across all EU policies
- ***Horizontal approach:*** Coordinated action across education, employment, health, housing, justice
- ***Comprehensive approach::*** Prevention, protection, enforcement and inclusion combined

The Anti-Racism Strategy 2026-2030

Tackling Structural Racism

Structural barriers limit equal opportunities over a lifetime

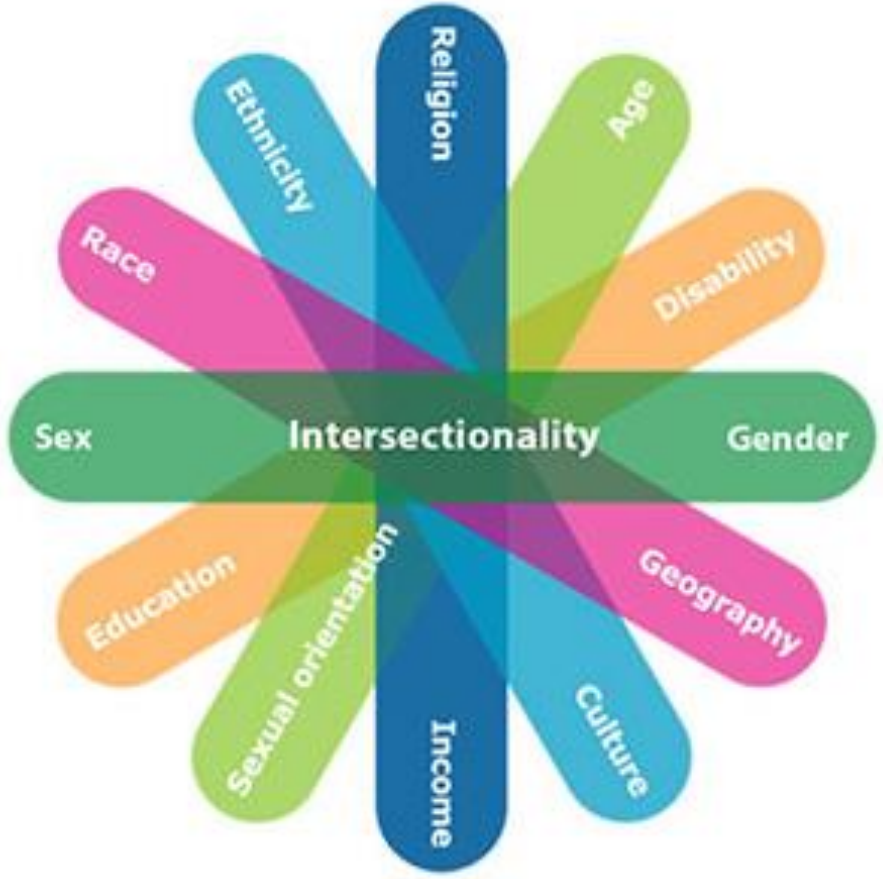
- Evidence of persistent inequalities across key areas of life
- Addressing systemic and long-term patterns of exclusion

Targeted action on specific forms of racism within a common framework

The Anti-Racism Strategy 2026-2030

Intersectionality

- ✓ analytical tool for studying, understanding and responding to the ways in which different personal characteristics intersect, and how these intersections contribute to unique experiences of discrimination
- ✓ deepens understanding of structural racism and makes responses more effective.
- ✓ Leads to more effective policymaking, targeted and efficient policy measures



Topic 4 - Migration, de-colonisation and multicultural European societies

The Anti-Racism Strategy 2026-2030

- Acknowledges the **historical roots**

→ **need to address the past to discuss on structural racism**

- The Commission recognises **remembrance** as playing a key role in **raising awareness of exclusion and stereotypes.**

- CERV projects contribution to the ARS objectives? Under this fourth priority, they explore:

i) the **legacy of colonialism, inside and outside Europe**

ii) the **European experiences of migration**

Topic 4 - Migration, de-colonisation and multicultural European societies

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Migration a European topic

- population movements such as economic migration, expulsion and deportation, from fleeing violence and persecution to migration after EU accession.
- Multi-faceted and the experiences of migration into, out of or within Europe.

Colonialism and post-colonial societies

- A European dimension in the debates on European colonialism and Post-Colonialism (e.g. De-colonization post-WWII).
- Effect on today's prejudices and stereotypes.

Topic 4 - Migration, de-colonisation and multicultural European societies

Specific examples of project themes:

- Researching and documenting the experiences of individuals and communities affected by colonialism and migration.
- Developing educational resources and programs to raise awareness of diverse histories and cultures.
- Exploring the colonial legacy inside today's EU towns and their public spaces.
- Promoting cultural events and artistic expressions that celebrate diversity and foster intercultural understanding.
- Working to combat discrimination and racism through awareness-raising campaigns and advocacy efforts.

Topic 4 - Migration, de-colonisation and multicultural European societies

Roma are explicitly mentioned as part of this historical and cultural fabric (p.12 of the Call):

- **Roma history and culture** should be raised to strengthen multicultural European societies.
- Forced migration and persecution of Roma during and after WWII are noted as shared experiences.
- Projects should contribute to combating structural racism, including antigypsyism, by examining historical roots.

Topic 4 - Migration, de-colonisation and multicultural European societies

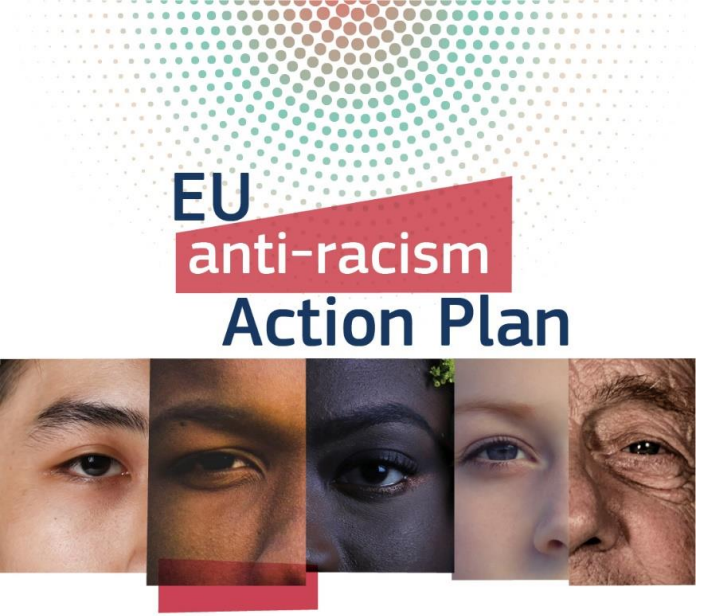
Possible Projects under Priority 4 involving Roma

(Derived from p.12 and activities on p.13 of the Call for proposal)

- **Educational projects**: Raising awareness of Roma history and culture in schools and universities to foster inclusion.
- **Research initiatives**: Documenting Roma migration patterns and experiences during wars and transitions.
- **Commemorative actions**: Exhibitions or memorial events highlighting Roma contributions and suffering during forced migration.
- **Intersectional projects**: Linking Roma history with other minority narratives to promote nuanced understanding of multicultural societies.
- **Digital archives**: Collecting and digitising testimonies of Roma communities affected by migration and persecution.

Useful links

- EU Anti-Racism strategy 2026-2030
- EU Roma strategic framework for equality, inclusion and participation 2020-2030
- **Terminology:**
- Compass (coe.int)
- ECRI opinion on concept of racialisation
- **Equality data:**
- Guidance Note on the collection and use of equality data based on racial or ethnic origin (europa.eu)
- https://ec.europa.eu/info/sites/default/files/en-guidelines-improving-collection-and-use-of-equality-data.pdf
- Equality, non-discrimination and racism | European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (europa.eu)
- Eurobarometer – Public opinion in the European Union (europa.eu)



Thank you
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Questions & Answers





REA Central Validation Service

Getting started - Registering your organization

Maria Carneiro

Presentation Outline

- REA Central Validation Service
- Registration of Participants
- Legal Validation and LEAR
- Communication
- Financial Capacity Assessment
- Guidance documents

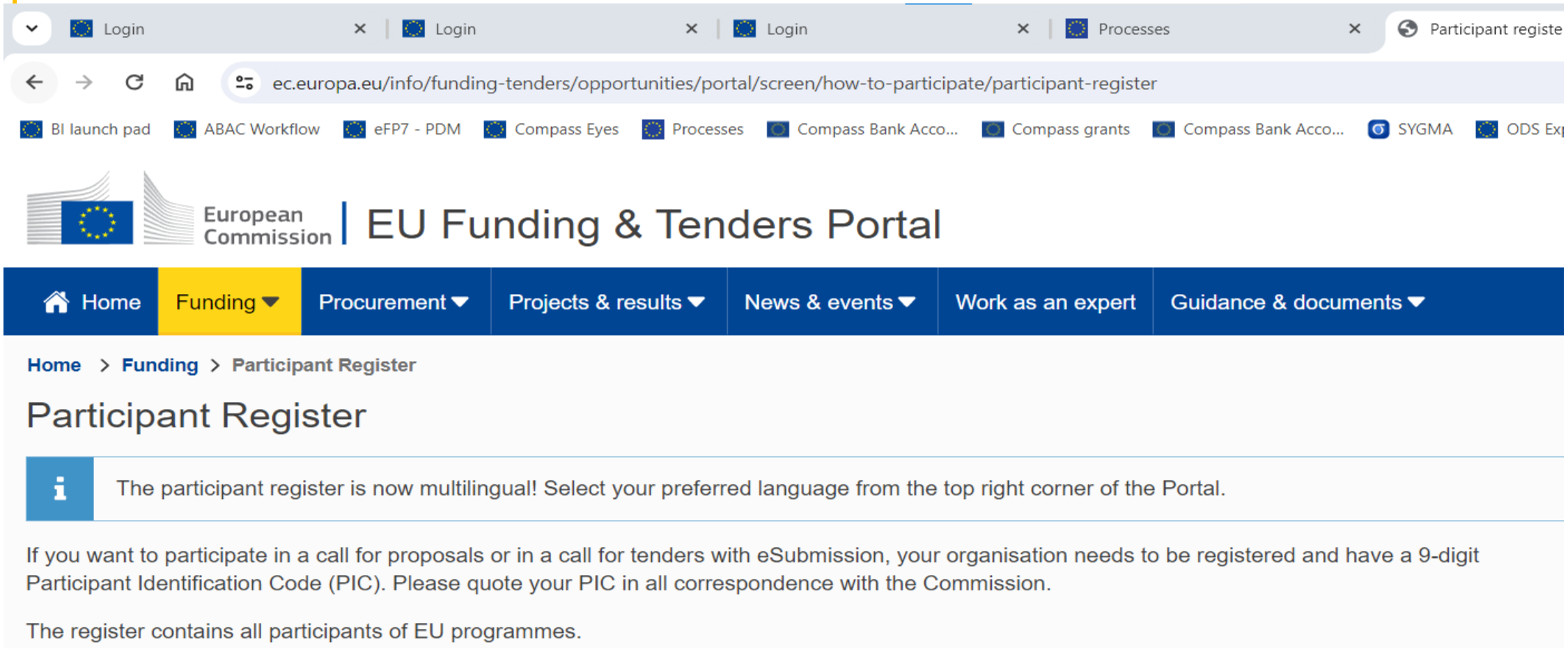
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REA Central Validation Service
(REA CVS)

- Verifies **legal existence and legal statuses** of entities
- Validates the appointment of **Legal Entity Appointed Representatives (LEARs)**
- Validates **legal changes** of validated entities
- Assesses **universal takeovers (UTROs)** of validated entities
- Encoding **Bank Account requests**
- Prepares the **Financial Capacity Assessment**
- Performs **ownership control assessments** for specific programmes
- Performs ex-post status verifications (e.g. **SME & MID cap status checks**)

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Registration of an organisation
(at proposal stage)



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Home | Funding | Procurement | Projects & results | News & events | Work as an expert | Guidance & documents | Search...

Is your organisation already registered? PIC search

Please check whether your organisation has already been registered. If so, no need to register it again.

Find a registered organisation

Register your organisation

To register your organisation or as a natural person, you need to login into the Portal or, if you are a new user, create your account.

Check what information you need to register in the Online Manual - and keep it to hand during the registration procedure. To start registration, click on the button below.

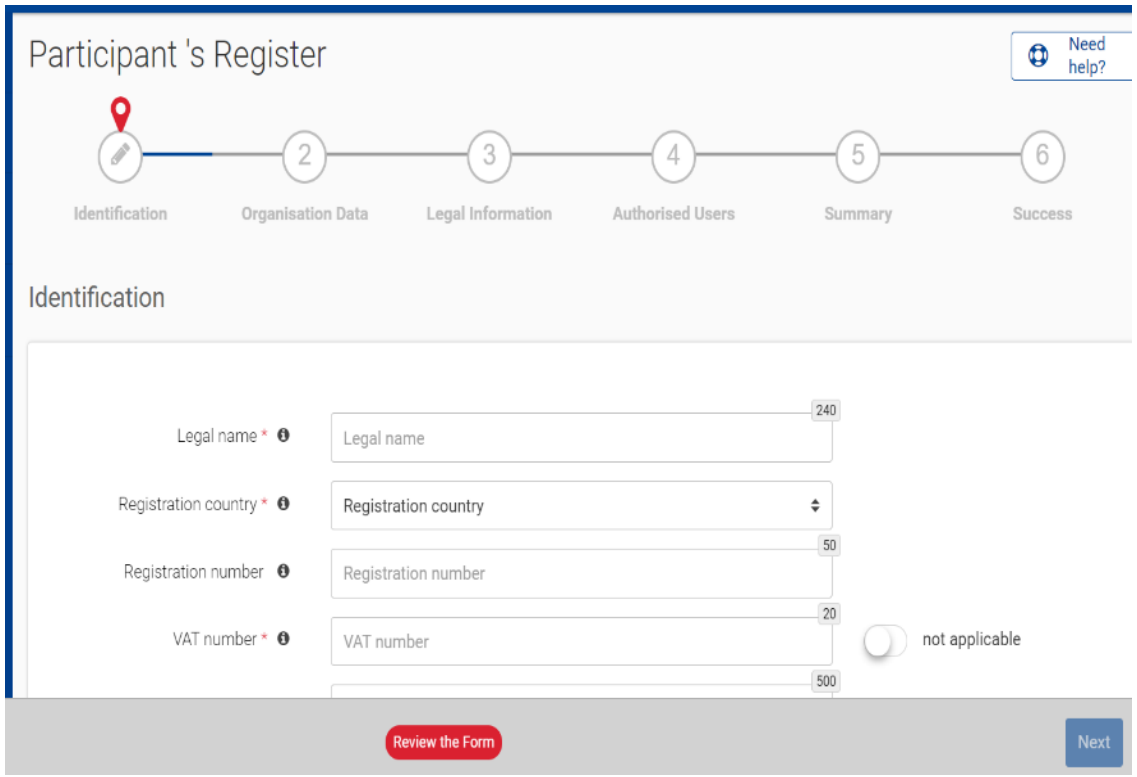
Register your organisation

You can suspend the registration process at any time: the data entered can be saved as draft and you can continue your registration later. To return to your registration, please log in and get into My Organisation(s) in the My Area section. Incomplete, draft registrations are automatically deleted after one year.

Additionally, for actions where the SME status is an eligibility criterion (like, e.g. the EIC Accelerator) you must also carry out the SME self-assessment.

Should your project or tender be successfully evaluated, the registered data will be verified by the Central Validation Service team before the signature of the Grant Agreement or of the Framework Contract.

How to register in the Participant Register



Identification

(e.g. Legal name, VAT number)

Organisation data

Legal information

Authorised users

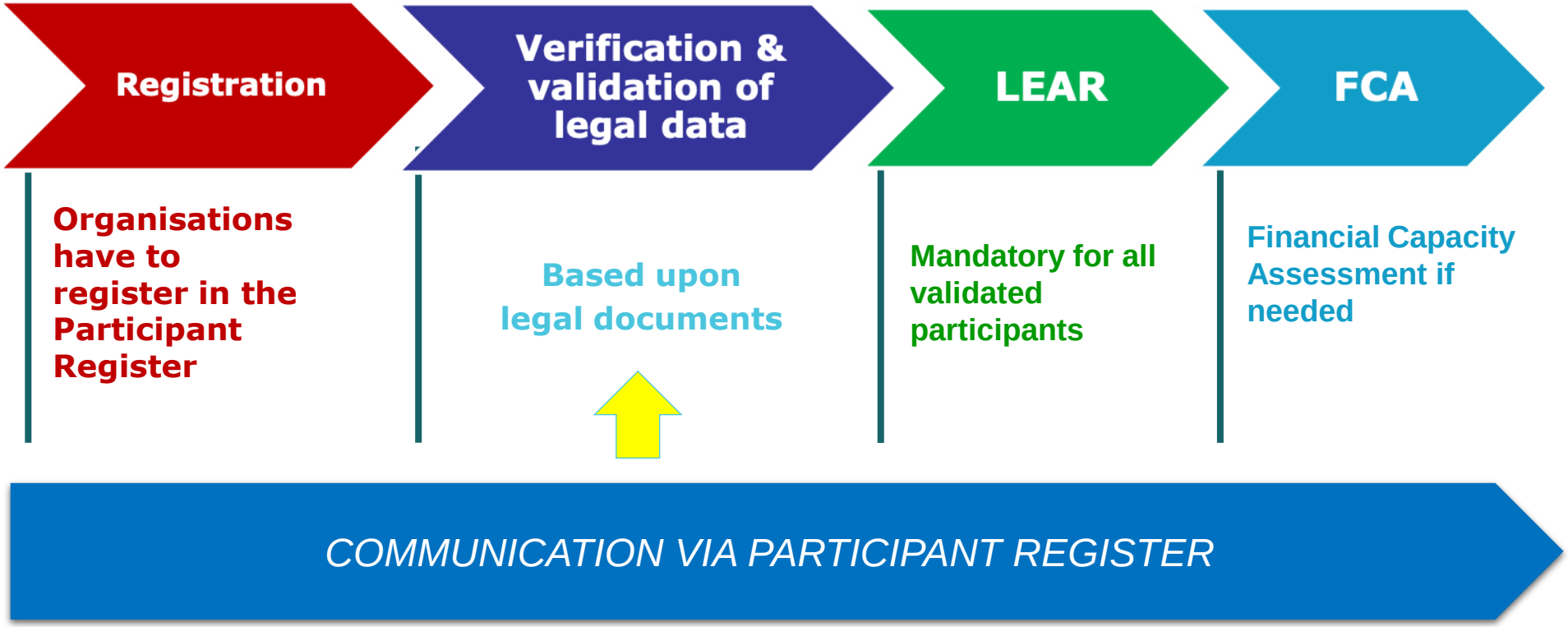
(e.g. Name, e-mail address of the self-registrant and the back-up)

Registration completed

New Participant Identification Code (PIC) in a "declared" status

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Validation Process Overview



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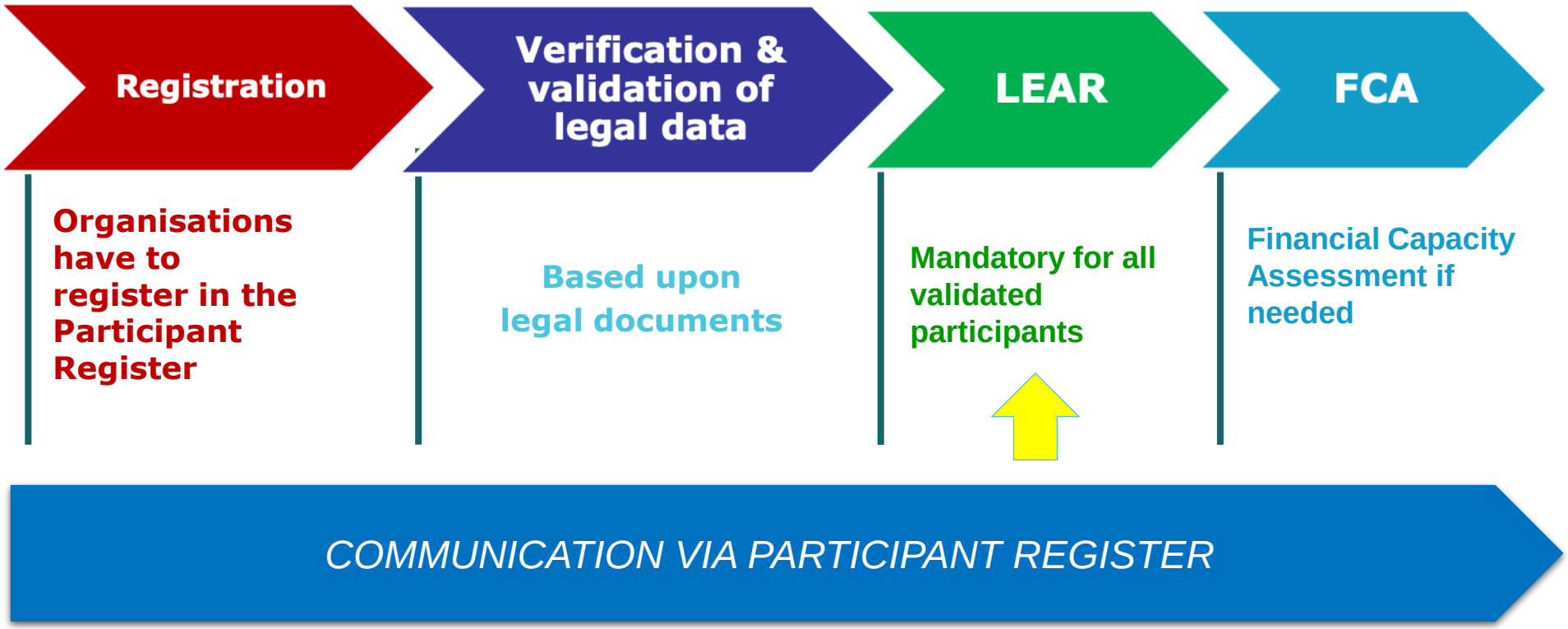
Legal validation

- Registration data is verified by REA Central Validation Service before the signature of the Grant Agreement or the Contract
- The legal validation of a participant is done **once**, when the entity has to sign its first Grant Agreement or Contract and it is reused for future participations in EU grant and procurement actions
- Validation is always performed on the basis of supporting documents, in accordance to EU Financial Regulation and the Rules on Legal Entity Validation, LEAR Appointment and Financial Capacity Assessment for EU Grants and Tenders

Legal validation documents

- ✓ **VAT extract** (< 1 year)
  - ✓*If not registered for VAT – proof of VAT exemption*
- ✓ **Registration extract** (< 1 year) – for private law bodies
- ✓ **Law/decree/decision** – for public law bodies
- ✓ **Treaty** – for international organisations
- ✓ **Statutes** – for non-profit organisations

Validation Process Overview



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LEAR role and duties

In the Single Electronic Data Interchange Area, the appointment of the Legal Entity Appointed Representative (LEAR) is mandatory.

The LEAR:

- Notifies the EU of changes in legal data/status
- Submits legal and financial documents if required
- Manages access rights of persons in the organisation (but *not* at the project level)
- Nominates 'Account Administrators' and individuals authorised to sign:
  - ✓ Contracts/grant agreements and their amendments (Legal signatories, i.e. **LSIGN**)
  - ✓ Financial statements (Financial signatories, i.e. **FSIGN**)

LEAR appointment documents

1. LEAR appointment letter (duly signed by both the legal representative and the LEAR)

2. Official proof of identity (ID-card/passport with photo and signature) of the legal representative and the LEAR

3. Proof of empowerment of the legal representative

Scanned version of these documents shall be uploaded in the Participant Register. Original of the LEAR appointment letter (1) must be kept in the entity's premises.

Communication
(e.g. request to submit legal documents or to appoint a LEAR)

Messages are notified via e-mail to the contact person
(i.e. self-registrant or the appointed LEAR)

European Commission <EC-NO-REPLY-GRANT-MANAGEMENT@nomail.ec.europa.eu>
to me

Europa / Funding & Tenders Portal notification

Dear User,

You have been granted the role of **Self Registrant** for the organisation arquicios.

In order to access your organisation data on the Funding & Tenders Portal/Supplier portal, you need to log in on the F&T Portal/Supplier Portal. If you did not have an EU Login yet, it was launched automatically for a separate e-mail with a hyperlink to finalise your account.

For more information on the Funding & Tenders Portal roles, please refer to the Online Manual if you participate in the programmes managed on the Funding & Tenders Portal.
For more information on the roles for e-Procurement, please refer to the e-Procurement wiki page, if you participate in a tender call.

With kind regards,
EU Single Electronic Data Interchange Area - F&T Portal team

This email has been auto-generated. Please do not reply to this account. Your email will not be read. For any inquiries please contact the Grants Procurement Systems Support +32 (2) 29 71063 or EC-FUNDING-TENDER-SERVICE-DESK@ec.europa.eu.

All communication is exclusively managed **through the Participant Register**

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Access lost to a declared or valid PIC

Declared PIC

- In case the self-registrant left the organisation and no one has access to a declared PIC – a new PIC needs to be created and REA CVS informed

Valid PIC

- If the LEAR is not available anymore and there are no Account Administrators, a new LEAR needs to be appointed – LEAR recovery procedure

https://ec.europa.eu/research/participants/urf/lear-recovery/request/

Guidance documents

Rules on Legal validation, LEAR appointment and financial capacity assessment:
https://ec.europa.eu/info/funding-tenders/opportunities/docs/2021-2027/common/guidance/rules-lev-lear-fca_en.pdf

How to register in the Participant Register:
https://webgate.ec.europa.eu/funding-tenders-opportunities/display/OM/Online+Manual

Online Manual, IT How to, IT and RES Helpdesk and specific FAQs on the Funding and Tenders Portal:
https://ec.europa.eu/info/funding-tenders/opportunities/portal/screen/support/support

Legal notice on the Funding and Tenders Portal (terms and conditions, data protection):
https://ec.europa.eu/info/funding-tenders/opportunities/portal/screen/support/legalnotice

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Thank you for your attention!

Questions?

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Lunch break



Application procedure

- Timetable and deadlines
- Key figures
- Main differences compared with the REM-2025 call

Peter FABIAN-HAJEK, EACEA

Key figures

Available budget: EUR 28 000 000

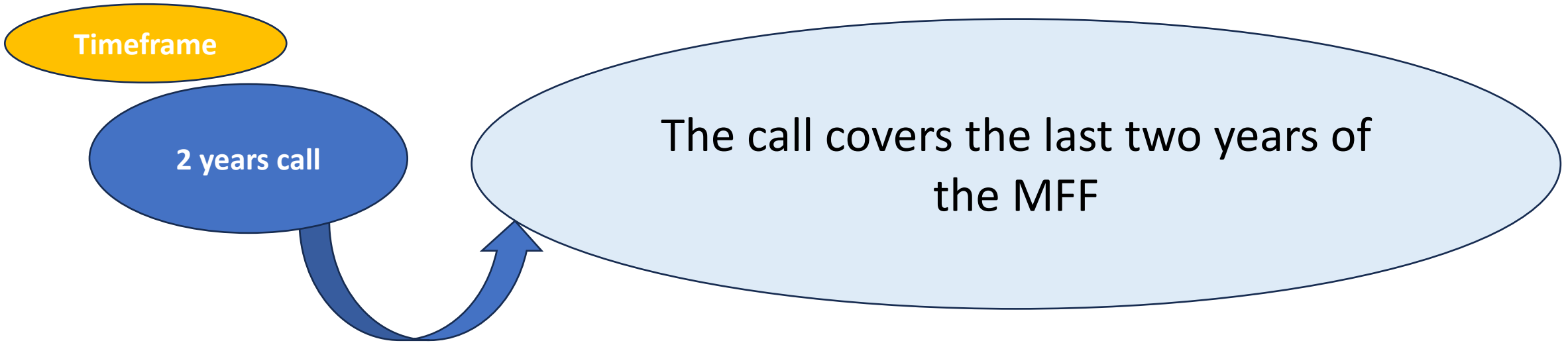
	Topic/ Priority code	Budget
1	CERV-2026-CITIZENS-REM-TRANSITION	EUR 4.000.000
2	CERV-2026-CITIZENS-REM- HOLOCAUSTJEW	EUR 14.000.000
3	CERV-2026-CITIZENS-REM-GENCRIME-1 CERV-2026-CITIZENS-REM-GENCRIME-2	EUR 2.500.000 EUR 2.500.000
4	CERV-2026-CITIZENS-REM-HISTMIGRATION	EUR 5.000.000

We reserve the right not to award all available funds or to redistribute them between the call priorities, depending on the proposals received and the results of the evaluation.

Key figures

- **The call covers two years** (the last two years of the MFF) ***NEW***
- **Project duration:** between 12 and 24 months
- **Project budget:** min. grant **requested** EUR 50 000 (eligibility) ; max. grant **awarded** EUR 500.000 ***NEW***
- **Lump sums grant:** based on a lump sum or financing not linked to costs (type of activity, number of participants, number of different country of residence – eligible countries)
- **Capping**: One Coordinator (Lead applicant) can submit only one application in the call (accross all topics/priorities) ***NEW***

Main differences REM 2026 vs REM 2025



Main differences REM 2026 vs REM 2025

Objectives

New policy initiatives

New policy initiatives.

- Anti-racism Strategy 2026-2030
- LGBTIQ+ Equality Strategy 2026-2030
- Gender Equality Strategy (2026-2030)

Topics

General and specific description

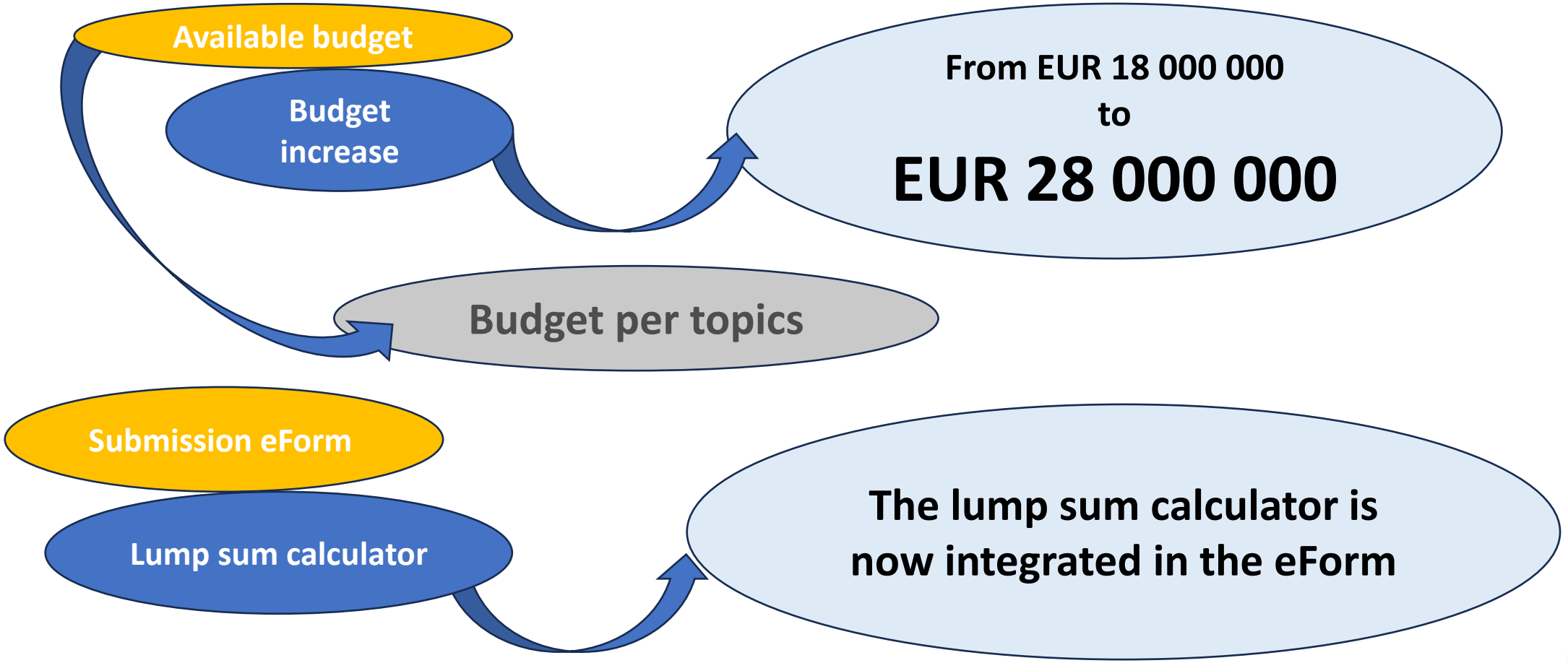
The topic 3 GENCRIME is divided in 2 sub-topics with their own budget:

- **GENCRIME-1 (Roma victims)**
- **GENCRIME-2 (LGBTQ and other victims)**

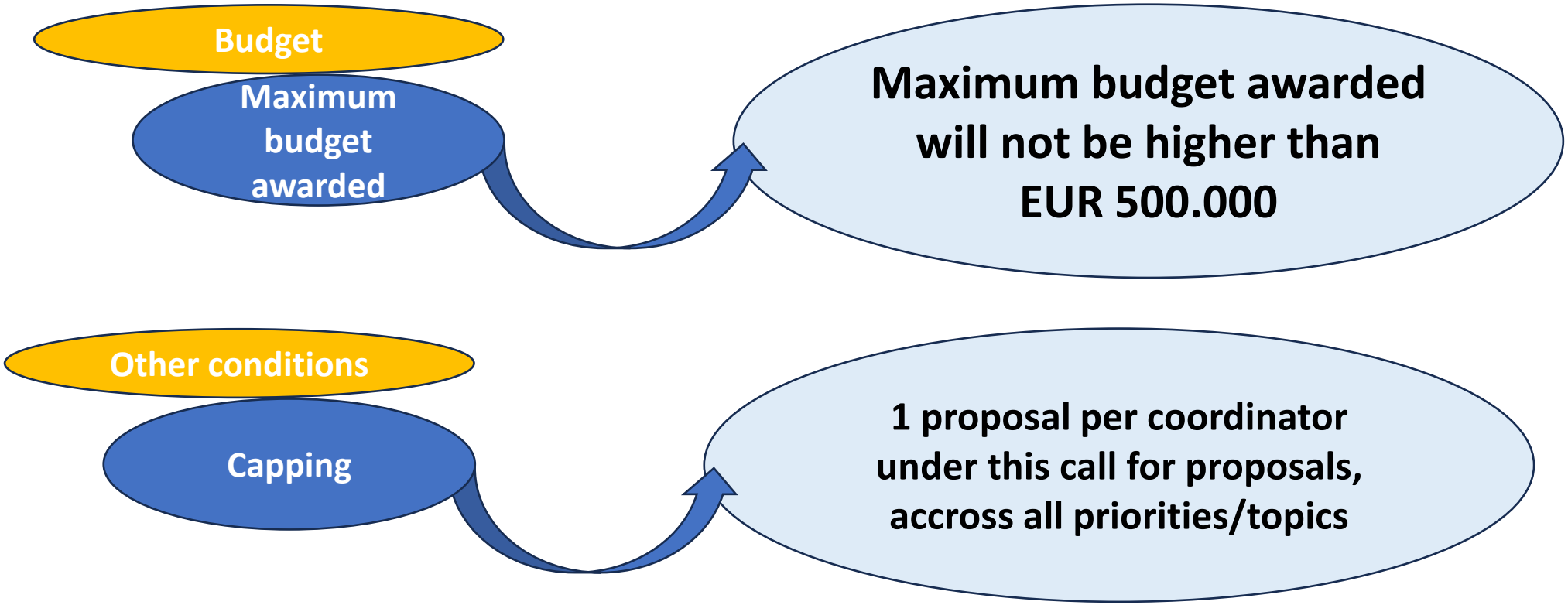
Each project application under the call must address only one of the topics/sub-topics representing a specific priority

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Main differences REM 2026 vs REM 2025



Main differences REM 2026 vs REM 2025



Application procedure

Overarching aspects

- EU values
- Gender mainstreaming
- Child protection policy

Joanna PESCH-KONOPKA, EACEA

EU Values



Adherence to EU values

Eligibility criteria
Ethics and EU values (5.1 section of Part B)

Article 2 of the Treaty on the European Union

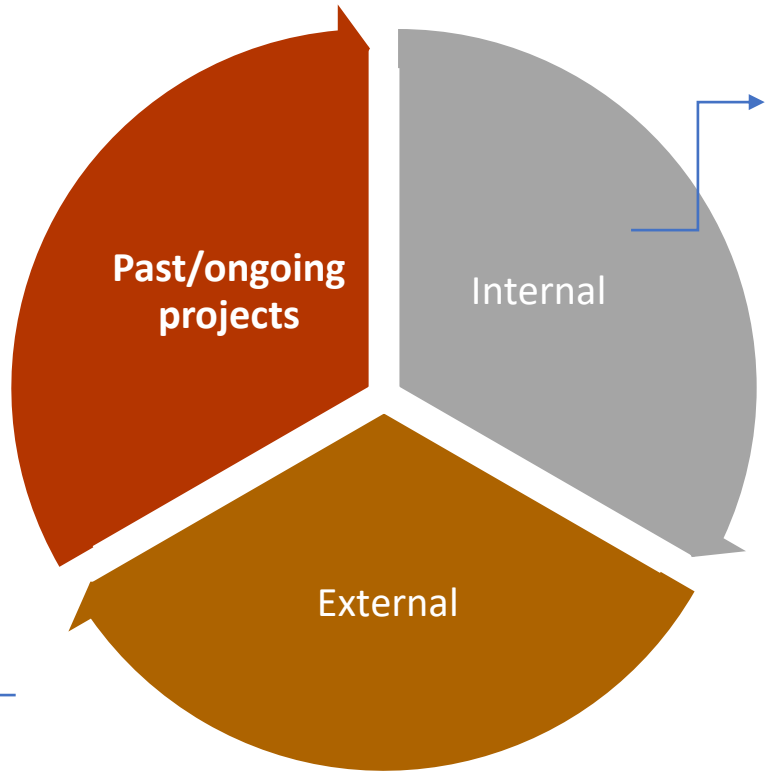
…The Union is founded on the values of respect for human dignity, freedom, democracy, equality, the rule of law and respect for human rights, including the rights of persons belonging to minorities…

Article 21 of the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights

…Any discrimination based on any ground such as sex, race, colour, ethnic or social origin, genetic features, language, religion or belief, political or any other opinion, membership of a national minority, property, birth, disability, age or sexual orientation shall be prohibited. …Within the scope of application of the Treaties and without prejudice to any of their specific provisions, any discrimination on grounds of nationality shall be prohibited.

How can you show adherence to EU values

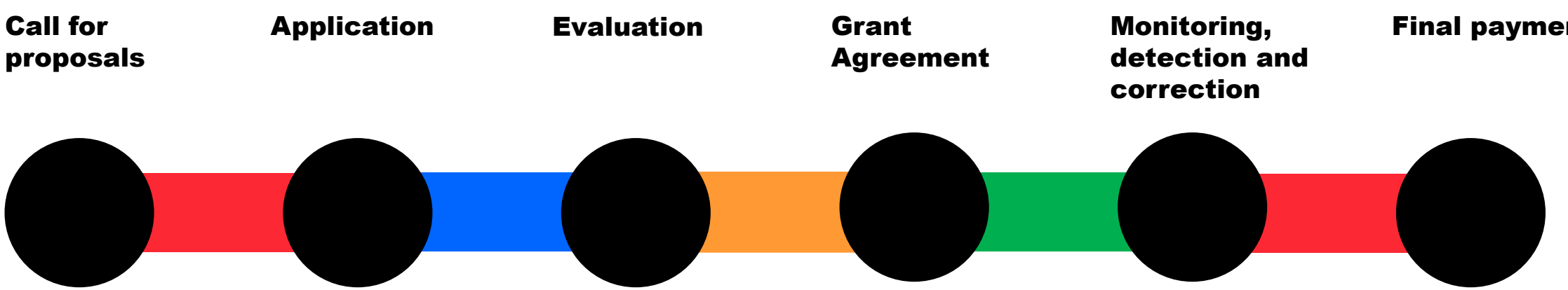
What **projects** have you carried out to promote non-discrimination and EU values? Have these projects advanced EU values particularly Non-discrimination?



Internal policies - What have you done to promote non-discrimination in your own organisations?

External - What kind of advocacy actions have you done in favour of EU values esp. non-discrimination?

Adherence to EU values



'EU values' part of the eligibility requirements

Application form section 5.1 on 'Ethics and EU values':

Applicants are screened for adherence to EU values

Assessment under award criteria (section 5.1 of the application)

Obligation to respect 'EU values' (Article 14.2)

If breach of values, possible actions: costs rejection, suspension, termination..

Analysis of the project final report

Applied gender mainstreaming



Integrating a **gender** perspective into projects

Introduction to Gender Mainstreaming

Gender analysis | EIGE (europa.eu)

Needs assessment

- Are project objectives designed, based on a robust analysis and aligned to strategic gender needs?
- Are women's needs in the area of your project the same as those of men?
- Have men and women been consulted to identify needs and opportunities?

Monitoring & Evaluation

- Are people from all gender involved in the monitoring and evaluation?
- Are indicators to measure project progress and goals gender sensitive?
- Does your data collection and interpretation approach allow to capture gender differences?

Implementation & Dissemination

- Are any gender specific factors (location, mobility, care work) limiting participation in the project?
- Are there specific changes introduced by the project and would they impact women and men?
- Is the project using gender sensitive language?

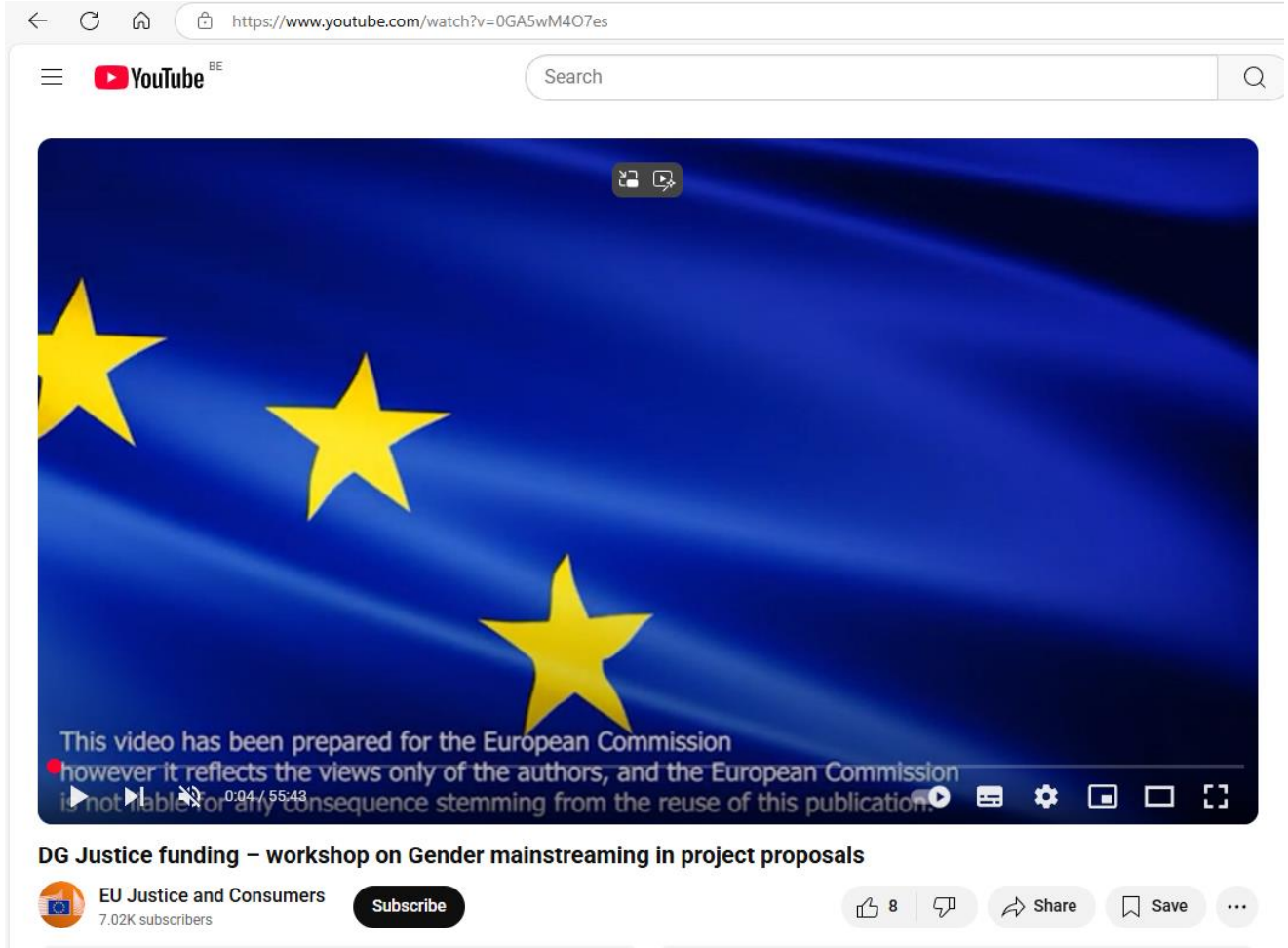
Resources for your consideration



Gender Mainstreaming Toolkit
Gender statistics and indicators
Gender evaluation
Gender monitoring
Gender analysis
Gender awareness-raising

Resources for your consideration

[DG JUST Online workshop on gender mainsteraming project proposals]



Child Protection Policy (CPP)



Child Protection Policy (CPP) Mandatory Annex if children are directly involved

- **Private entities:** *CPP required*

→ covering the four areas described in the Keeping Children Safe Child Safeguarding Standards

- **Public entities:** *at least declaration needed*

→ at least a declaration on honour on the respect of child protection requirements (otherwise a CPP)

Reference document

Keeping Children Safe
Setting tough international child safeguarding standards

Participants with activities involving children **must** have a child protection policy covering the four areas described in the Keeping Children Safe Child Safeguarding Standards

This policy must be available online and transparent to everyone who comes in contact with the organisation.

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Child protection policy

General principles
The Standards are based on the following set of principles:

- All children have equal rights to protection from harm
- Everybody has a responsibility to support the protection of children
- Organisations have a duty of care to children with whom they work, are in contact with, or who are affected by their work and operations
- If organisations work with partners they have a responsibility to help partners meet the minimum requirements on protection
- All actions on child safeguarding are taken in the best interests of the child which are paramount.



Child Protection Policy (CPP) – practical examples

You will find practical examples and instructions on how to draft your organisation's child protection policy by following this link:

JUSTICE AND CONSUMERS - CHILD SAFEGUARDING and CHILD PROTECTION POLICY – tips and examples

Questions & Answers



Application procedure

- Admissibility and eligibility conditions
- Award criteria

Alessandra CRISCUOLO & Margaux HURTEL, EACEA

Admissibility

Proposals should be:

- **submitted electronically** through the Funding&Tender Portal by the call deadline.
- **complete** and contain all the mandatory annexes and supporting documents:
  - *Lump-sum budget calculator*
  - *List of previous projects*
  - *Child protection policy for organisations implementing activities with children*
- Part B maximum **70 pages**. Evaluators will not see any additional pages.

Eligibility (1/2)

- **Coordinator (lead applicants)**: **non-profit** legal entities (public or private bodies) or an international organisation
- **Co-applicants:** be non-profit or for profit legal entities (public or private bodies)

– **Consortium composition:** Consortium of at least 2 applicants (lead applicant ("Coordinator") and at least one co-applicant (not affiliated entity or associated partner)

Eligibility (2/2)

- Be formally **established** in one of the **eligible countries**:
  - **EU Member States** (including overseas countries and territories (OCTs))
  - **Non-EU countries**: **ongoing negotiations** for an association agreement and where the agreement enters into force before grant signature

  (information on current state of play: https://ec.europa.eu/info/funding-tenders/opportunities/docs/2021-2027/cerv/guidance/list-3rd-country-participation_cerv_en.pdf)

- Other eligibility conditions:
  - Activities must take place in any of the eligible countries.
  - The minimum grant requested cannot be lower than EUR 50.000. No more than EUR 500.000 will be granted.
  - Projects can be either national or transnational.
  - The application must involve at least two applicants (lead applicant and at least one co-applicant, not being an affiliated entity or associated partner).

Selection criteria

Financial capacity

- applicants must have stable and sufficient resources to implement the project activities
- a financial capacity check will be performed through documents to upload in Participant Register

Operational capacity

- Know-how, qualifications and resources to successfully implement the activities
- assessed together with the award criterion « Quality »

Award criteria

Award criteria	Minimum pass score	Maximum score
Relevance	25	40
Quality	n/a	40
Impact	n/a	20
Overall (pass) scores	**70**	**100**

Award criteria - Relevance (40 points – min. 25)

- **Relevance** to the priorities and objectives of the Call
- Clearly defined **needs assessment**
- Clearly defined **target group** (**gender perspective being appropriately taken into account**)
- Contribution to the **EU strategic and legislative context, together with contribution to the implementation of the relevant EU equality strategies and policies:** EU Strategy on combating antisemitism and fostering Jewish life 2021-2030; Anti-racism Strategy 2026-2030; EU Roma strategic framework on equality, inclusion and participation (2020-2030); LGBTIQ+ Equality Strategy 2026-2030; No place for hate: a Europe united against hatred; Gender Equality Strategy (2026-2030); Guide to EU citizenship; 2020 European Democracy Action Plan; European Democracy Shield.
- **European/transnational dimension**
- Transfer of **good practices**
- Potential to develop mutual **cross-border** cooperation
- **Avoiding duplication** with other projects funded by EU programmes, and seeking **complementarity** with other actions.

Award criteria - Quality (40 points)

- **Clarity and consistency** of the project
- **Logical links** between identified problems-needs-solutions
- **Methodology** for implementation (including a **gender perspective**)
- Sufficient capacity of staff and consortium to implement the project
- Appropriate **distribution of tasks** between partners, **allocation of resources** and **time schedule**
- Risks & risk management solutions are identified; a monitoring and evaluation plan is in place
- Ethical issues and **measures/policies to guarantee compliance with EU values are addressed.**

Award criteria – Impact (20 points)

- Ambition and expected **long-term impact** of results **on target groups/ the general public** (including a **gender perspective**)
- **Dissemination** strategy
- Positive **multiplier effect**
- Long-term impact and **sustainability**

Application procedure

- Guidance on the use of generative AI tools for the preparation of the proposal

Margaux HURTEL, EACEA

Use of Generative AI in Proposal Preparation

11. How to submit an application
Guidance on the use of generative AI tools for the preparation of the proposal (p. 29)

Key Considerations:

- Exercise **caution and careful review** when using generative AI tools.
- AI-generated content must be **validated by applicants** for:
- Appropriateness
- Accuracy
- Compliance with intellectual property rules
- Applicants are **fully responsible** for all proposal content, including AI-generated parts.
- **Transparency required**: disclose which AI tools were used and how.

Applicant responsibilities

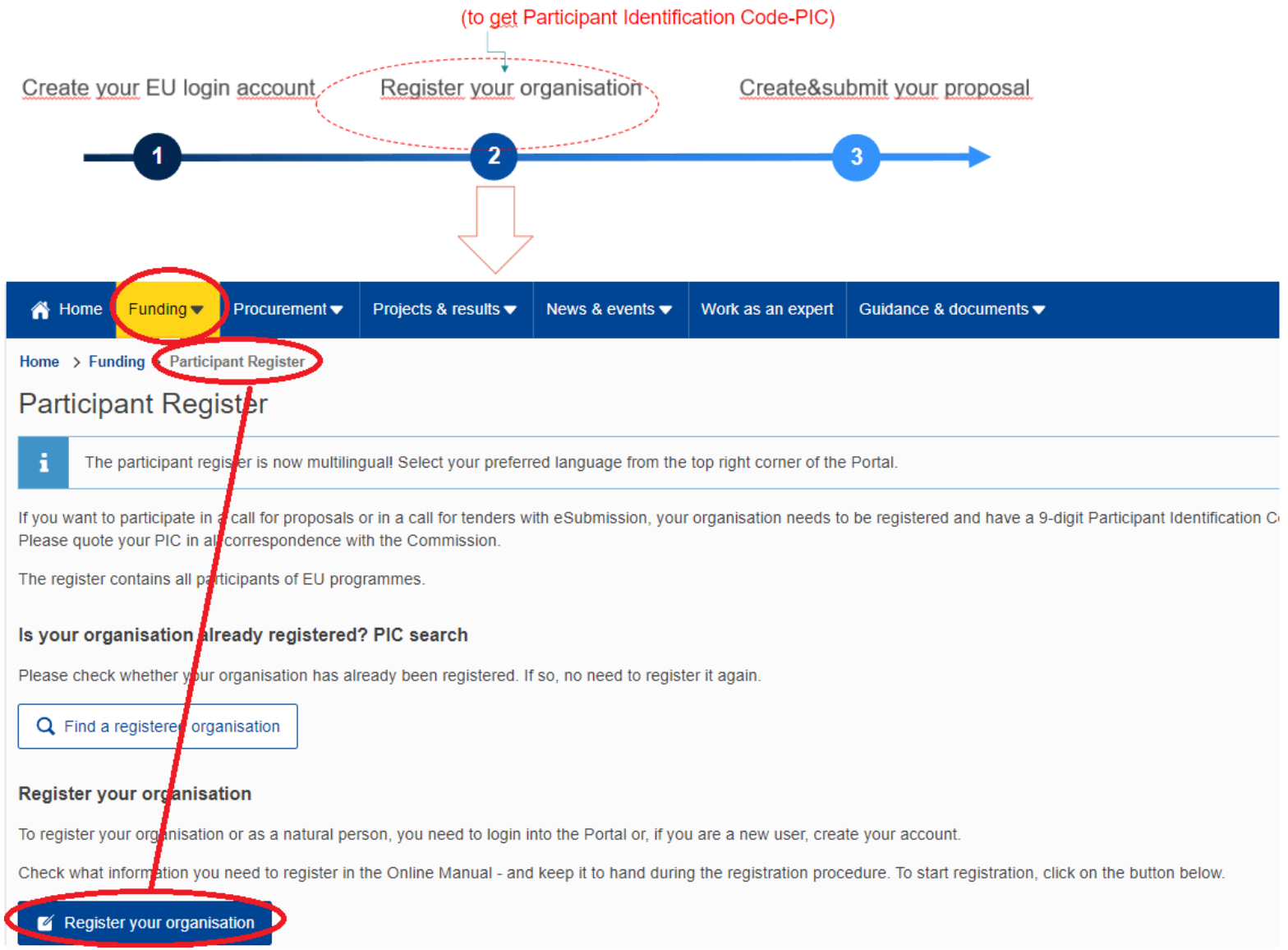
- **Verify accuracy and appropriateness** of AI-generated content and citations.
- **Provide a list of sources**, including those from AI tools.
- **Double-check citations** for accuracy and correct referencing.
- **Check for plagiarism** — ensure no substantial text is copied from other sources
- **Acknowledge AI limitations**:
  - Potential for bias
  - Errors
  - Gaps in knowledge

Application procedure

- Where to find the Call
- How to create your application
- Proposal structure (Lump Sum dynamic form)
  - Part A (with integrated lump sum calculator)
  - Part B
  - KPI (Part C)
  - Annexes

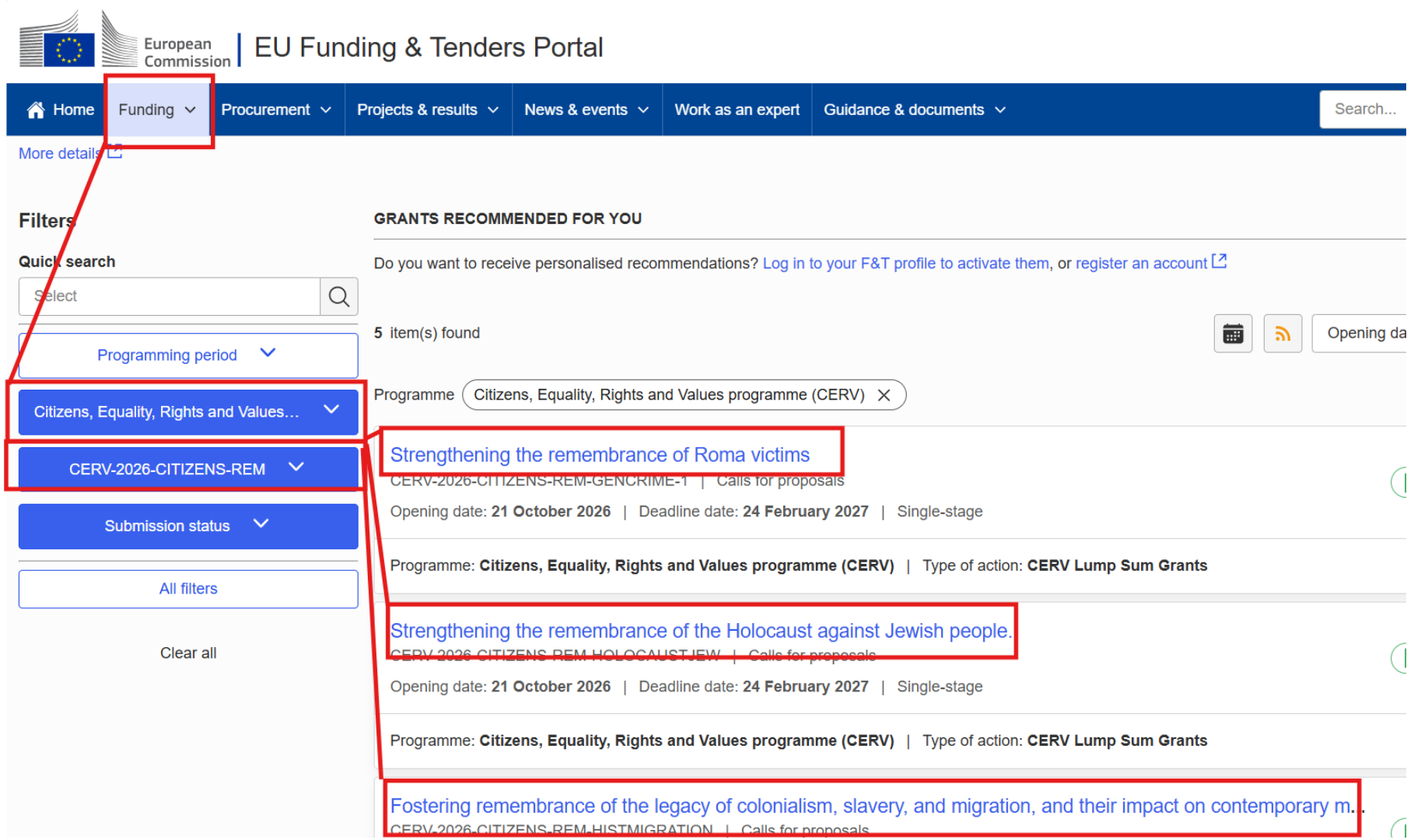
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Register your organisation (PIC)

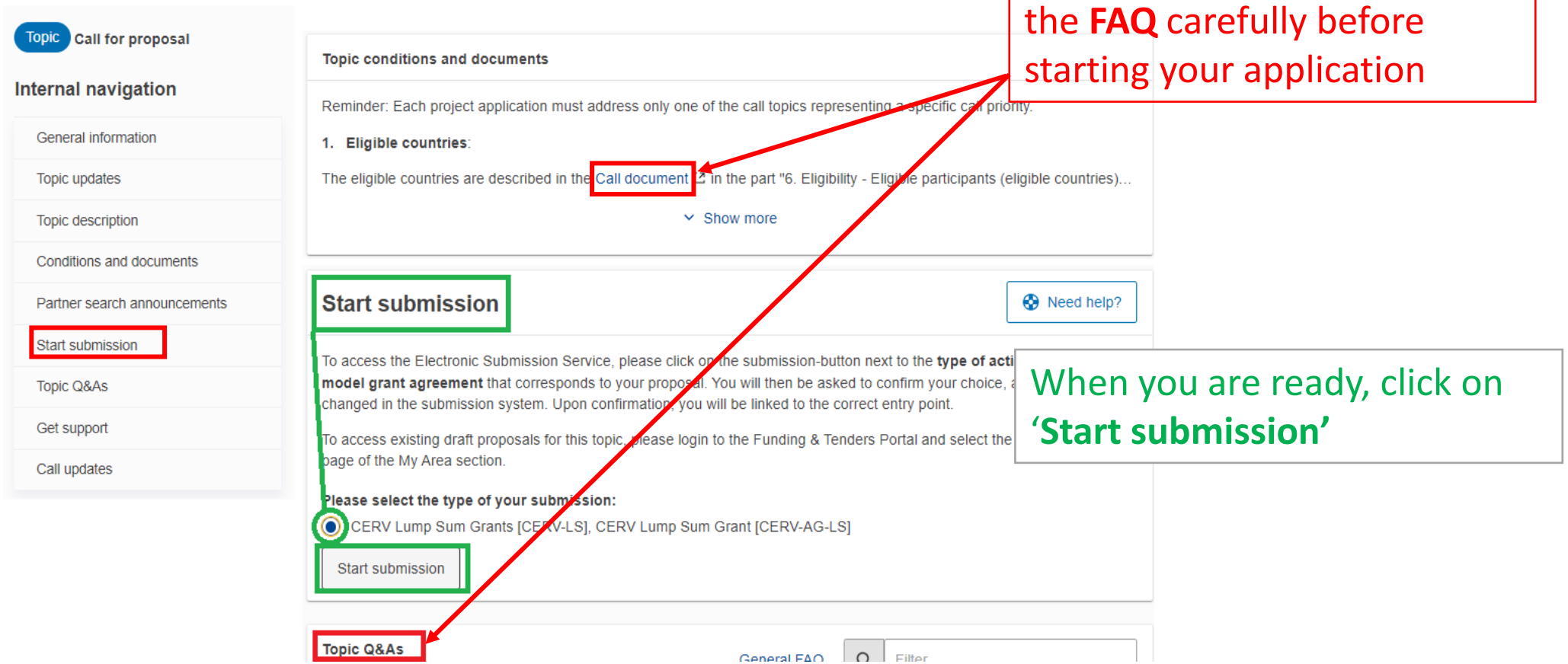


Where to find the Call

https://ec.europa.eu/info/funding-tenders/opportunities/portal/screen/home



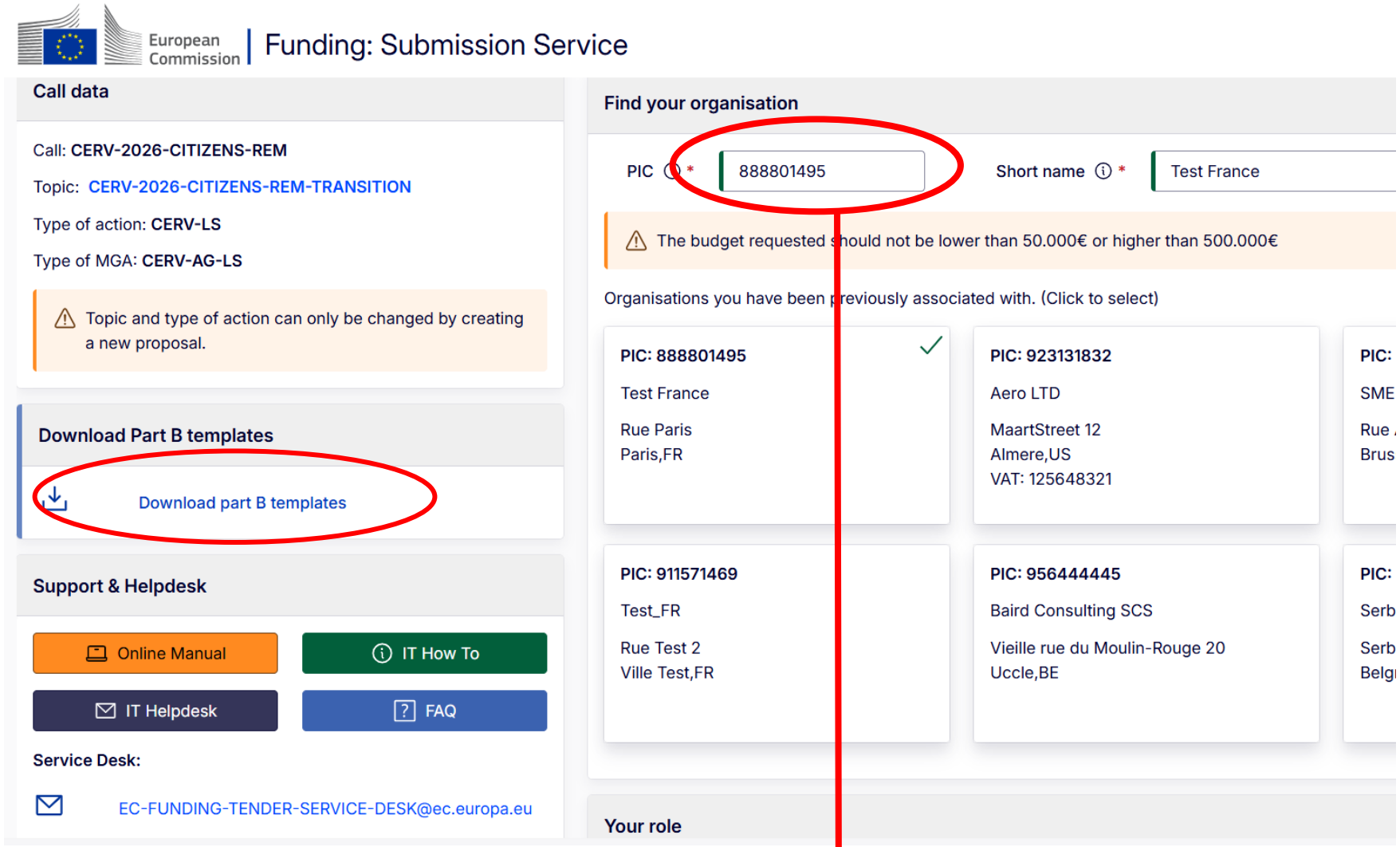
How to create your application



Read the **Call document,** and the **FAQ** carefully before starting your application

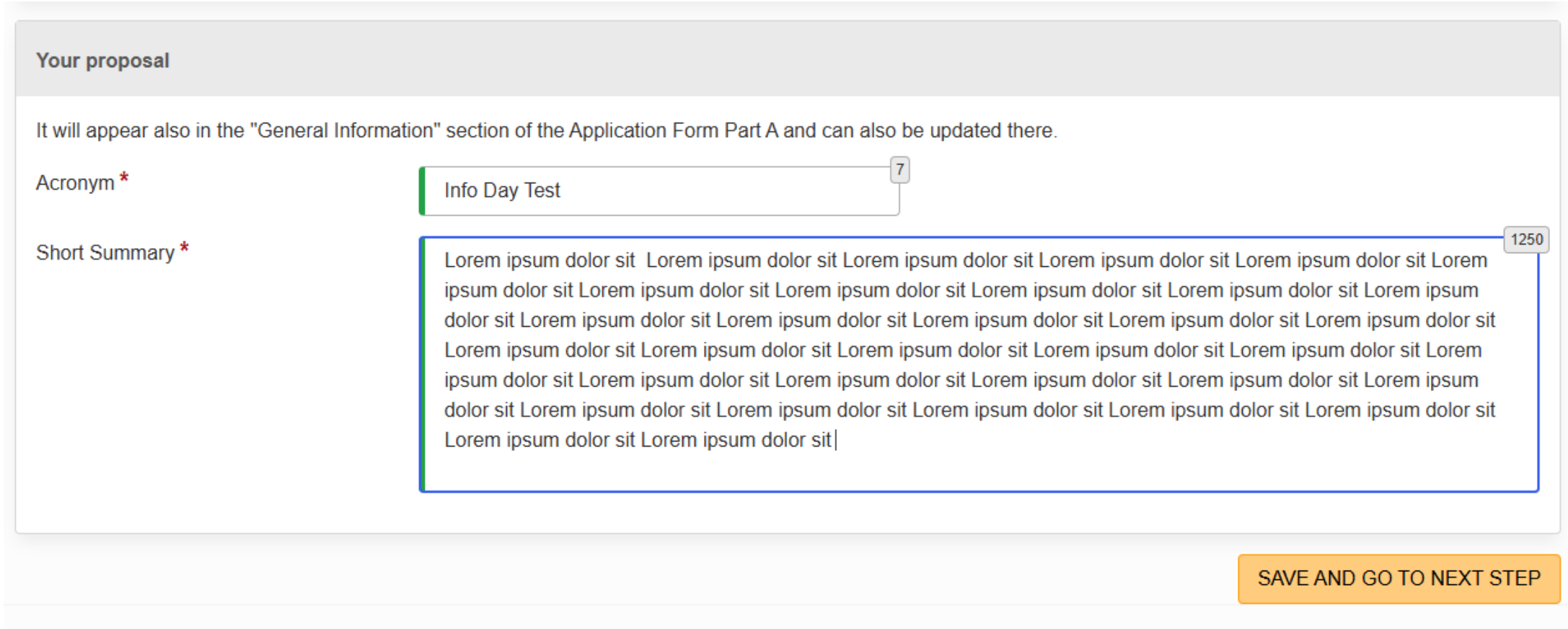
When you are ready, click on **'Start submission'**

How to create your application

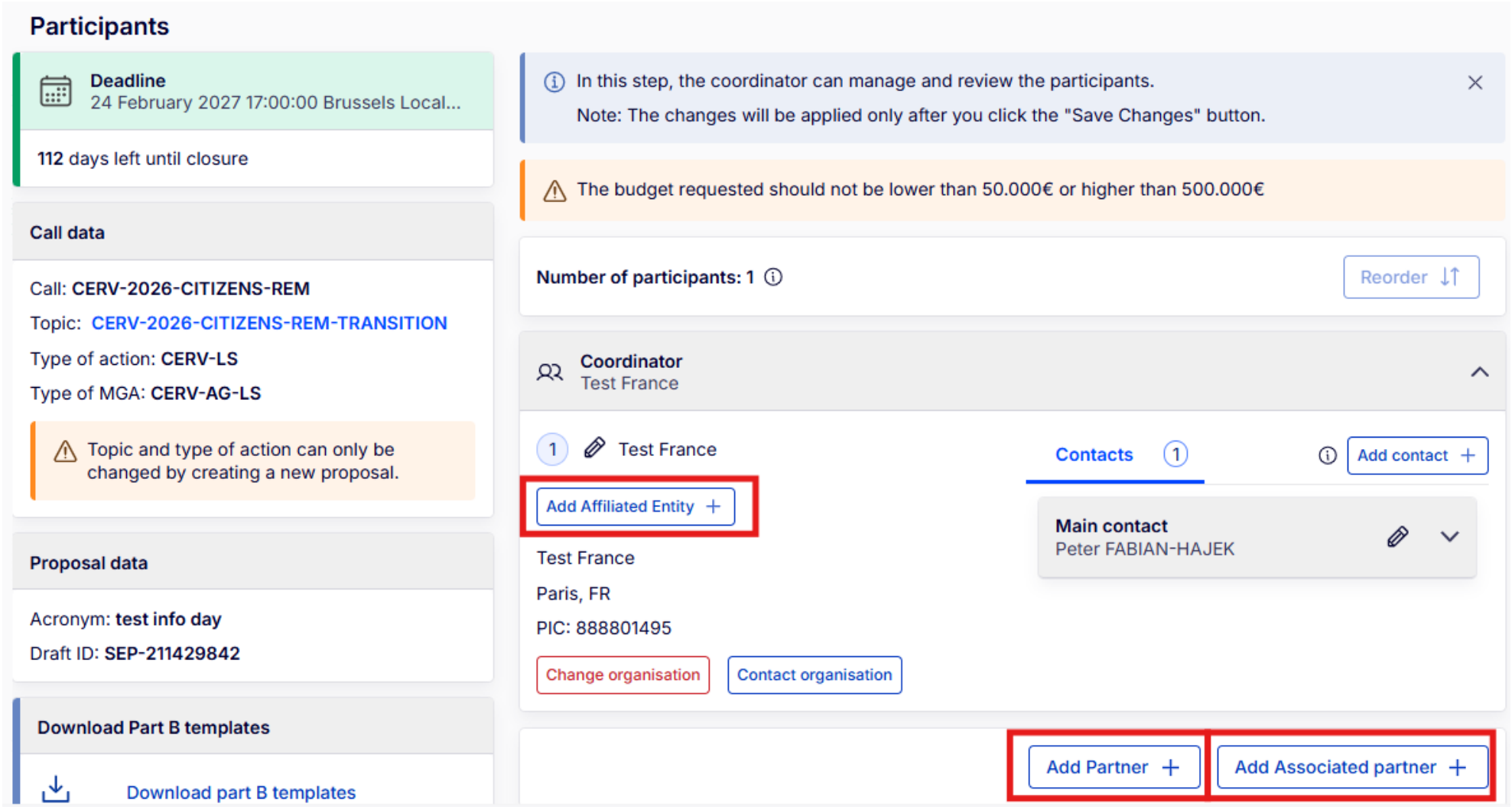


Enter the PIC of your organisation

How to create your application


Your proposal
It will appear also in the "General Information" section of the Application Form Part A and can also be updated there.
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How to create your application



NB: All the entities involved need to be registered with a PIC.

For full consortium composition, as well as the definitions of the different partner types, please read the Call document

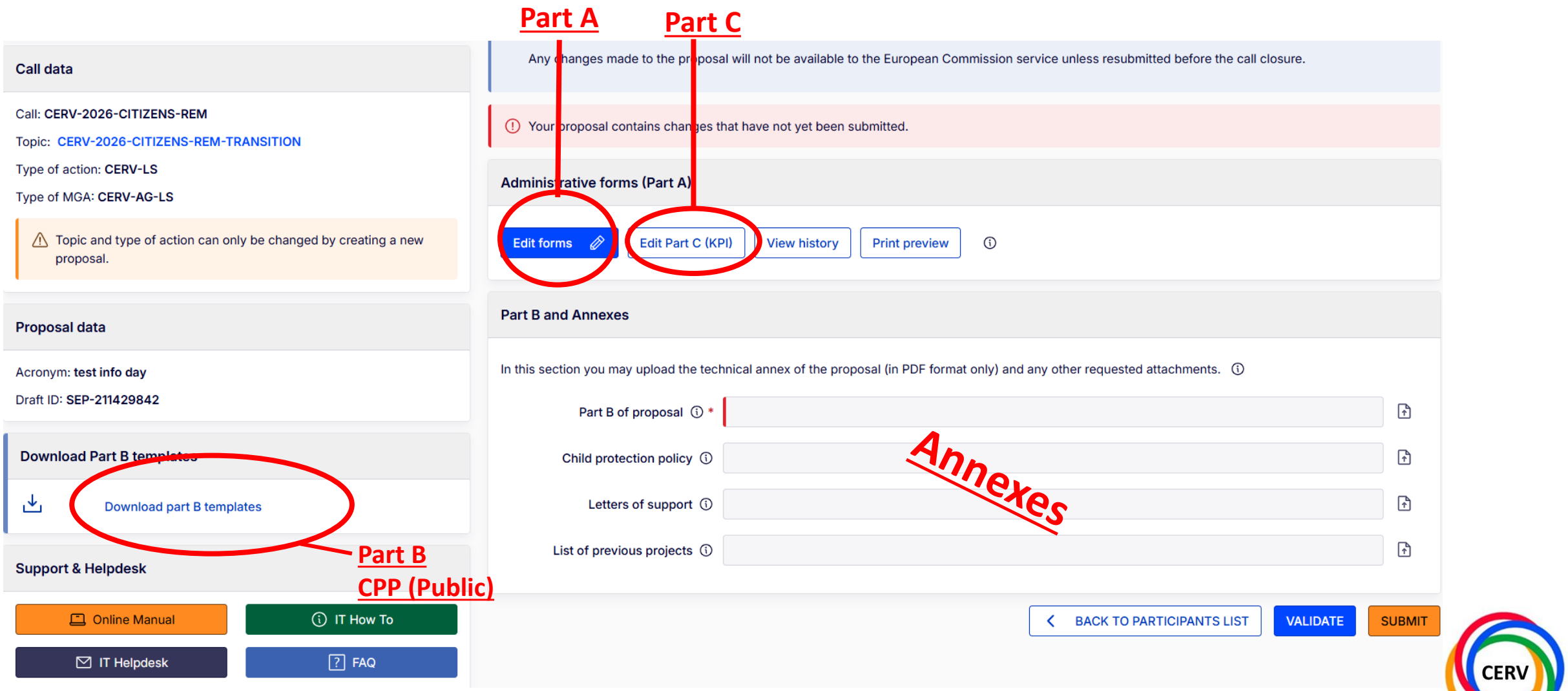
Proposal structure

- **Part A** – online form – includes the lump sum calculator
  - General Information, abstract (only in EN), participants and contacts, budget per participants – Total budget = the total budget lump sum calculator.
- **Part B (TECHNICAL DESCRIPTION)** – to be downloaded and then re-uploaded (max. 70 pages)
  - Description of the project and applicant organisation, work packages and activities
- Annex 2 – Child protection policy (if activities with children) (Public vs Private)
- Annex 3 – Letters of support (if any – **not mandatory**)
- Annex 4 – List of key previous projects for the last 4 years (if relevant)

"Other annexes will not be retained for consideration and will not be evaluated." Call document p.16

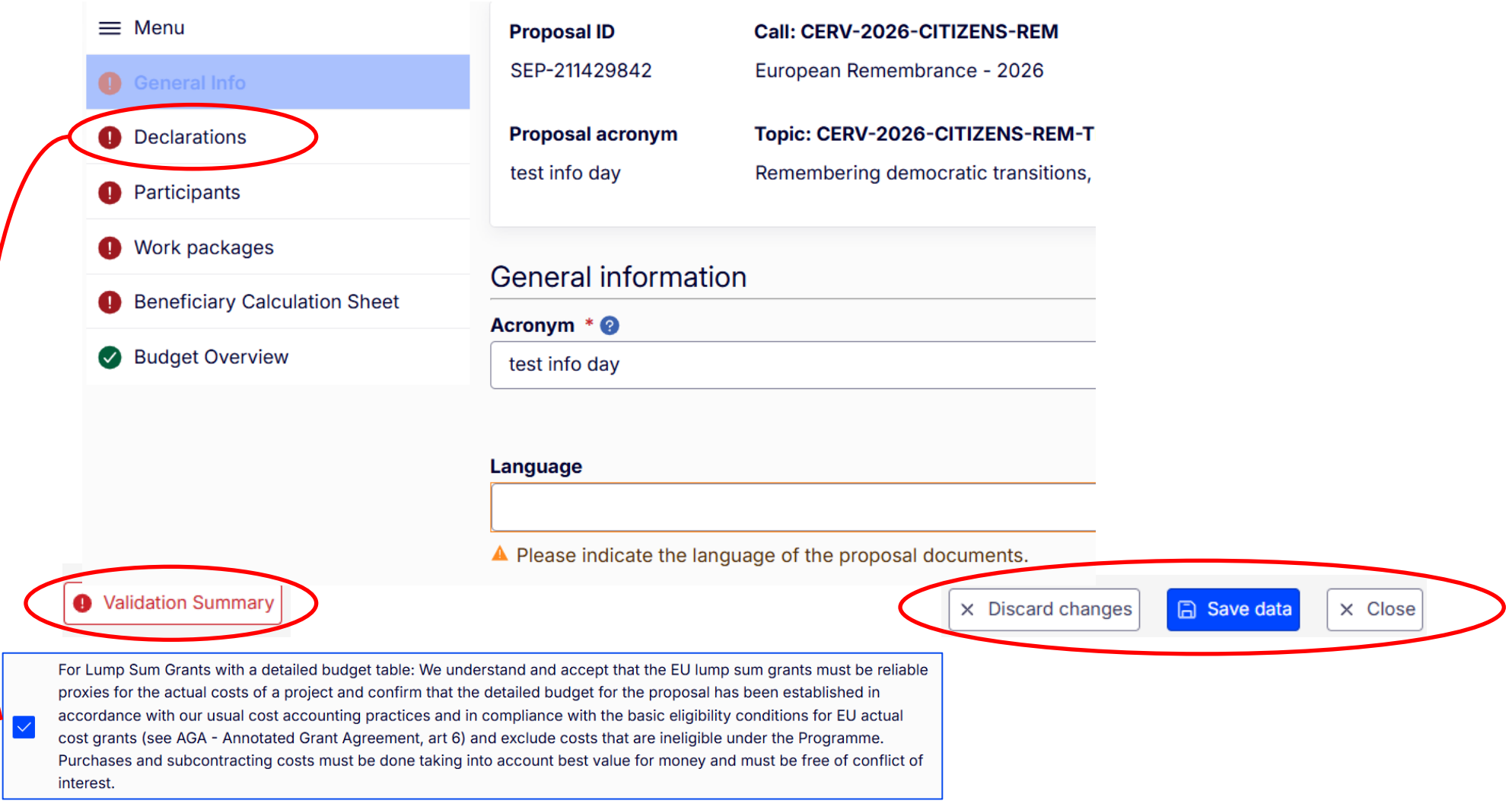
- **Part C (KPI)** – online form = indicators

Proposal structure



Proposal structure – Part A

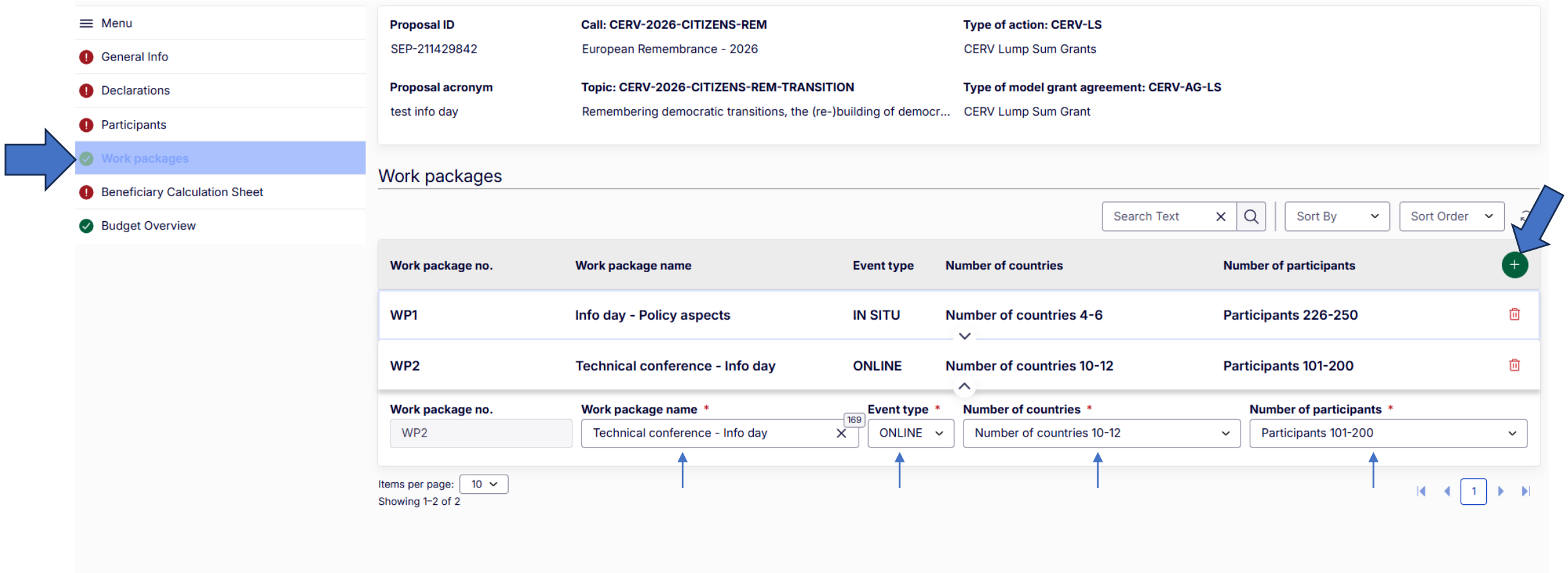
Administrative form



How to define work packages in the REM call?

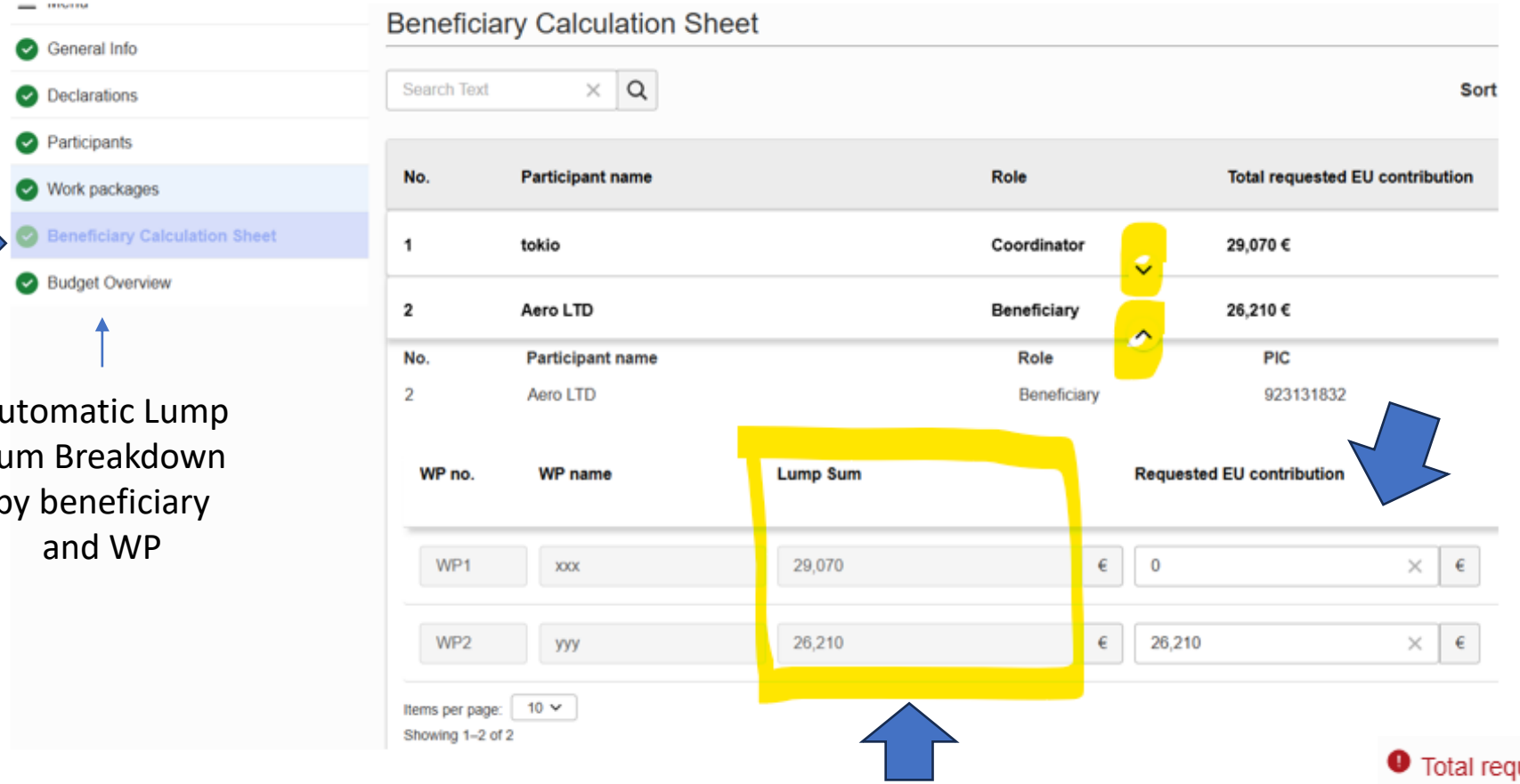
- Grouping project activities
- Avoid fragmentation into small work packages
- 1 WP = 1 event = 1 or several activities

NEW PART A - How to fill the Lump sum budget - 1



- Add **one line per WP,** filling the LS parameters (In situ/Online; nr of participants and nr of countries they come from)
- The corresponding **LS amount will automatically appear** in the section 'Beneficiary Calculation Sheet', by beneficiary (partner)
- When you change a parameter, always press **SAVE** and the related LS amount will be updated

NEW PART A - How to fill the Lump sum budget - 2



Automatic Lump Sum Breakdown by beneficiary and WP

LS amount automatically appearing, based on parameters introduced in section 'Work packages'

- Please fill the 'Requested EU contribution' by beneficiary, for each WP

Requested EU contribution cannot exceed Lump Sum value

- The TOTAL requested EU contribution can not be higher than the TOTAL LS budget

Total requested EU contribution should be equal to the total budget.

Proposal structure – Part B – Budget calculator

CERV REM-CIV-NT Calculator V.3.2 of 26/09/2024

CERV Programme - Citizens engagement and participation strand:
European remembrance, Citizens participation, Networks of Towns

Estimated EU contribution

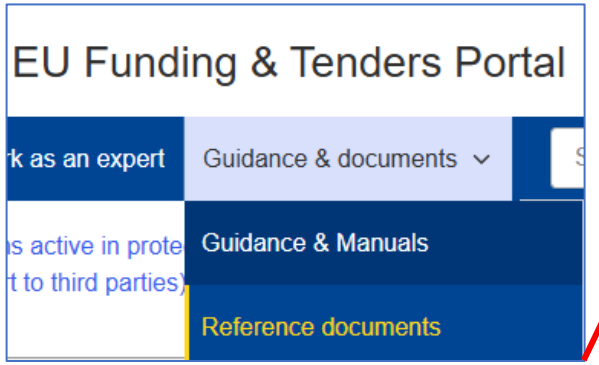
ATTENTION: The list of events has to correspond with the list of work-packages described in part B.
Please use the same order! 1 EVENT = 1 WORK-PACKAGE

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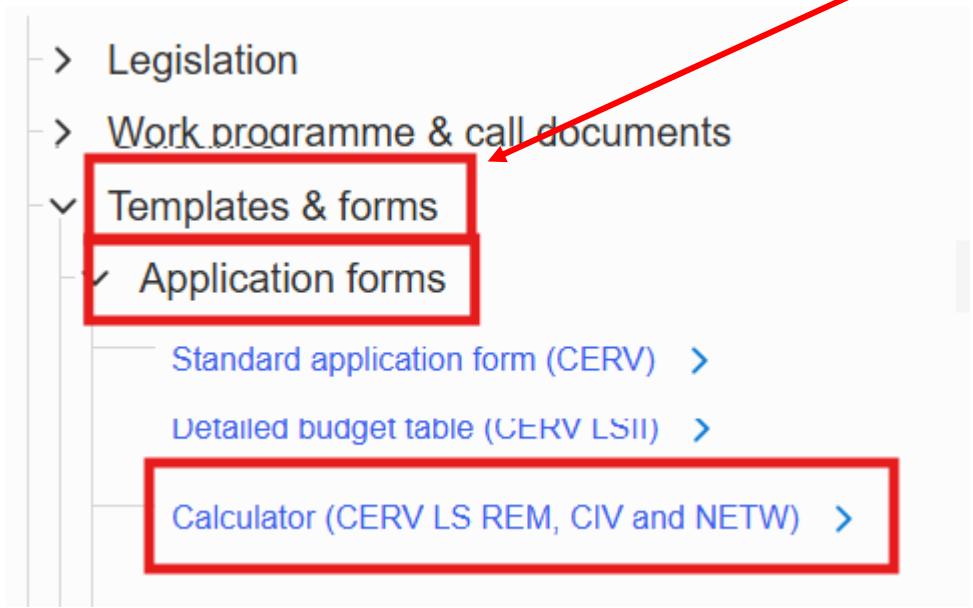
Project title: (insert the project title here →)				
Event (Work Package) Number	Event type: in situ OR online *(manual input)*	Number of countries *(manual input)*	Number of direct participants *(manual input)*	Lump sums (EUR) *(automatic calculation)*
1				EUR 0
2				EUR 0
3				EUR 0
4				EUR 0
22				EUR 0
23				EUR 0
24				EUR 0
25				EUR 0
			Total Amount:	EUR 0

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Direct link: [Calculator (CERV LS REM, CIV and NETW)]

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2.6 Cost effectiveness and financial management

Cost effectiveness and financial management *(n/a for prefixed Lump Sum Grants)*

Describe the measures adopted to ensure that the proposed results and objectives will be achieved in the most effective way.

Indicate how the financial resources will be allocated and managed within the consortium, based on the

4.2 Work packages, activities, resources and timing

WORK PACKAGES

Work packages

This section concerns a detailed description of the project activities.

*Group your activities into work packages. **A work package means a major sub-division of the project**. For each work package, enter an objective (expected outcome) and list the activities, milestones and deliverables that belong to it. The grouping should be logical and guided by identifiable outputs.*

Projects should normally have a minimum of 2 work packages. WP1 should cover the management and coordination activities (meetings, coordination, project monitoring and evaluation, financial management, progress reports, etc) and all the activities which are cross-cutting and therefore difficult to assign to another specific work package (do not try splitting these activities across different work packages). WP2 and further WPs should be used for the other project activities. You can create as many work packages as needed by copying WP1. (n/a for prefixed Lump Sum Grants)

For very simple projects, it is possible to use a single work package for the entire project (WP1 with the project acronym as WP name). For prefixed Lump Sum Grants, each event should be one work package.

Work packages covering financial support to third parties (⚠ only allowed if authorised in the Call document) must describe the conditions for implementing the support (for grants: max amounts per third party; criteria for calculating the exact amounts, types of activity that qualify (closed list), persons/categories of persons to be supported and criteria and procedures for giving support; for prizes: eligibility and award criteria, amount of the prize and payment arrangements).

⚠ *Please limit the number of work packages and reduce the number of deliverables (max 20 for the entire project). (n/a for prefixed Lump Sum Grants).*

⚠ *Enter each activity/milestone/output/outcome/deliverable only once (under one work package).*

⚠ *For prefixed Lump Sum Grants, 1 work package = 1 event = 1 lump sum.*

⚠ *Ensure consistency with the detailed budget table/calculator and Part A (if applicable).*

Estimated budget — Resources

Participant		Costs *(n/a for Lump Sum Grants)*

Staff effort (n/a for Lump Sum Grants)

Staff effort per work package

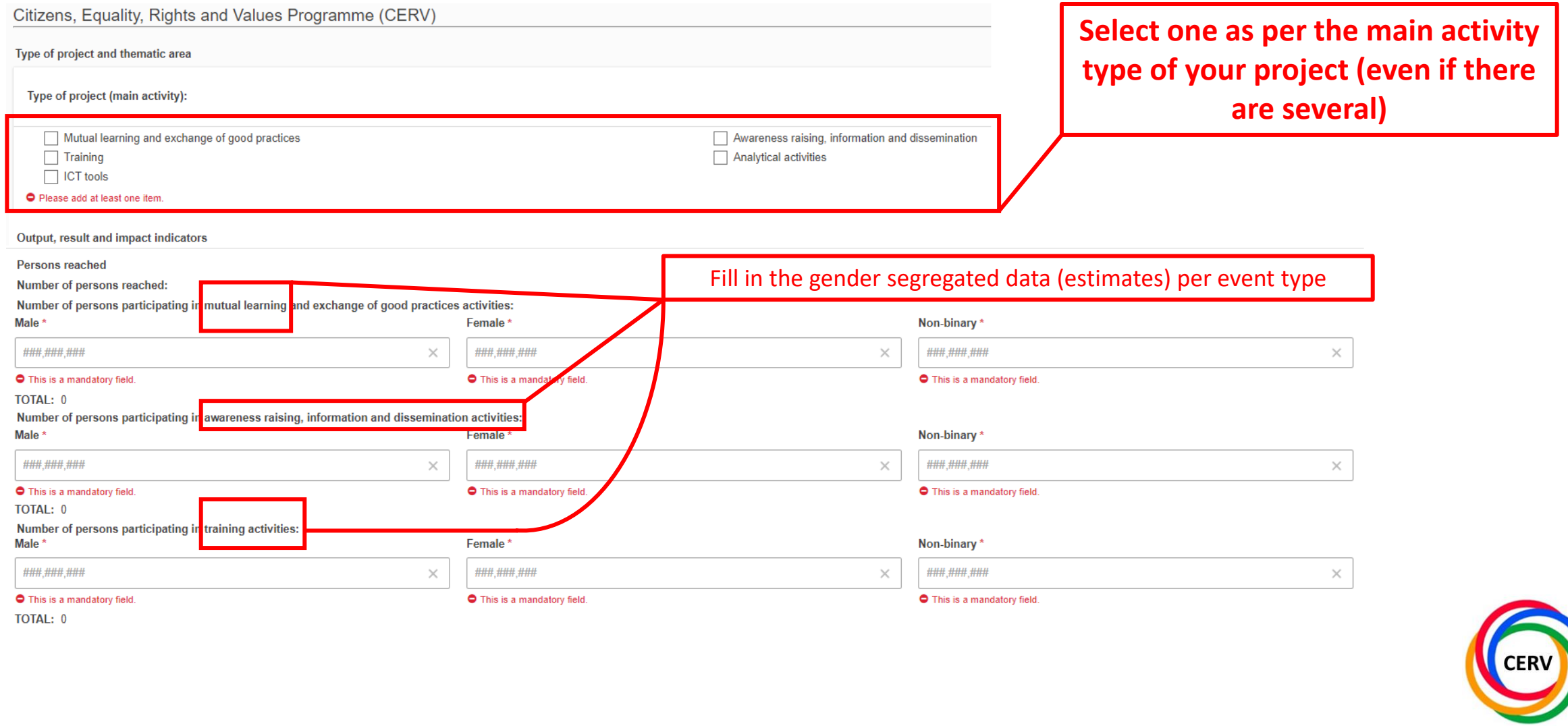
Fill in the summary on work package information and effort per work package. Make sure the figures are consistent with the section estimated budget from each work package (if applicable). There is no automatic reconciliation function across the different tables within this document.

Subcontracting (n/a for prefixed Lump Sum Grants)

Subcontracting

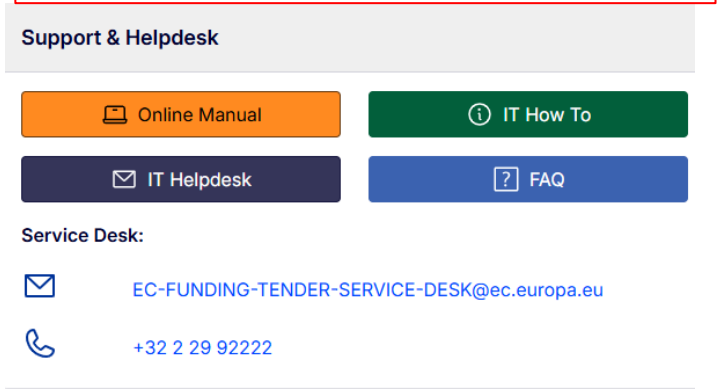
Give details on subcontracted project tasks (if any) and explain the reasons why (as opposed to dir

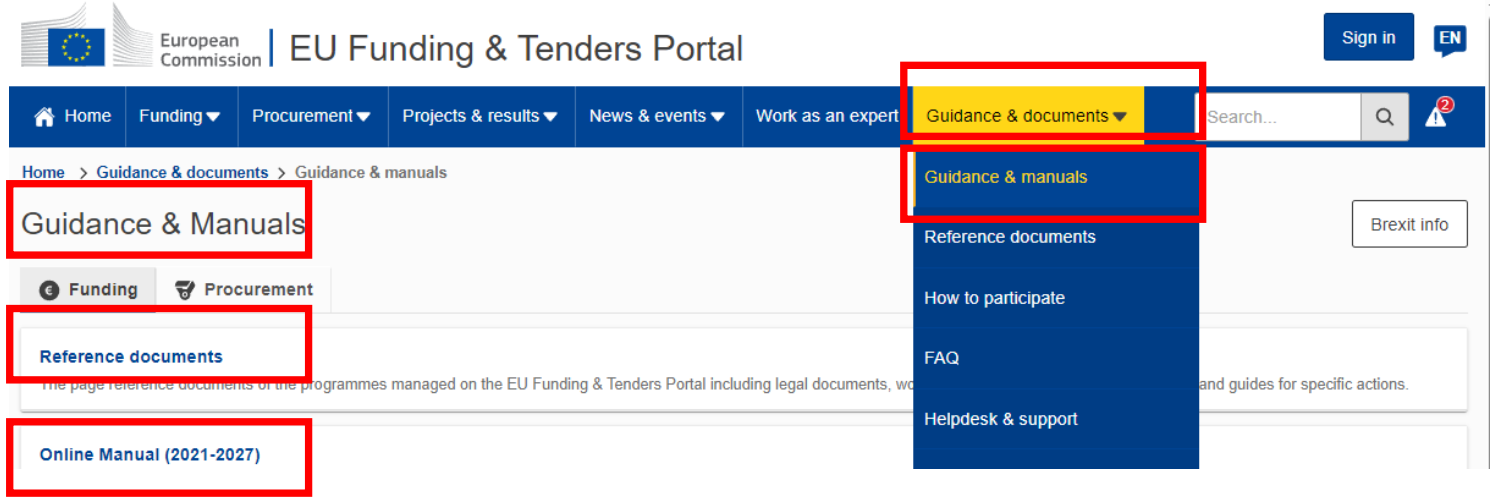
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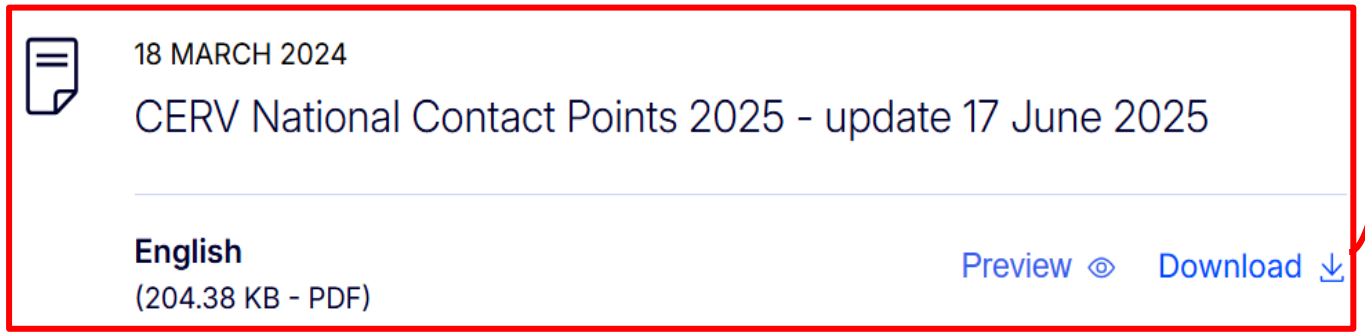
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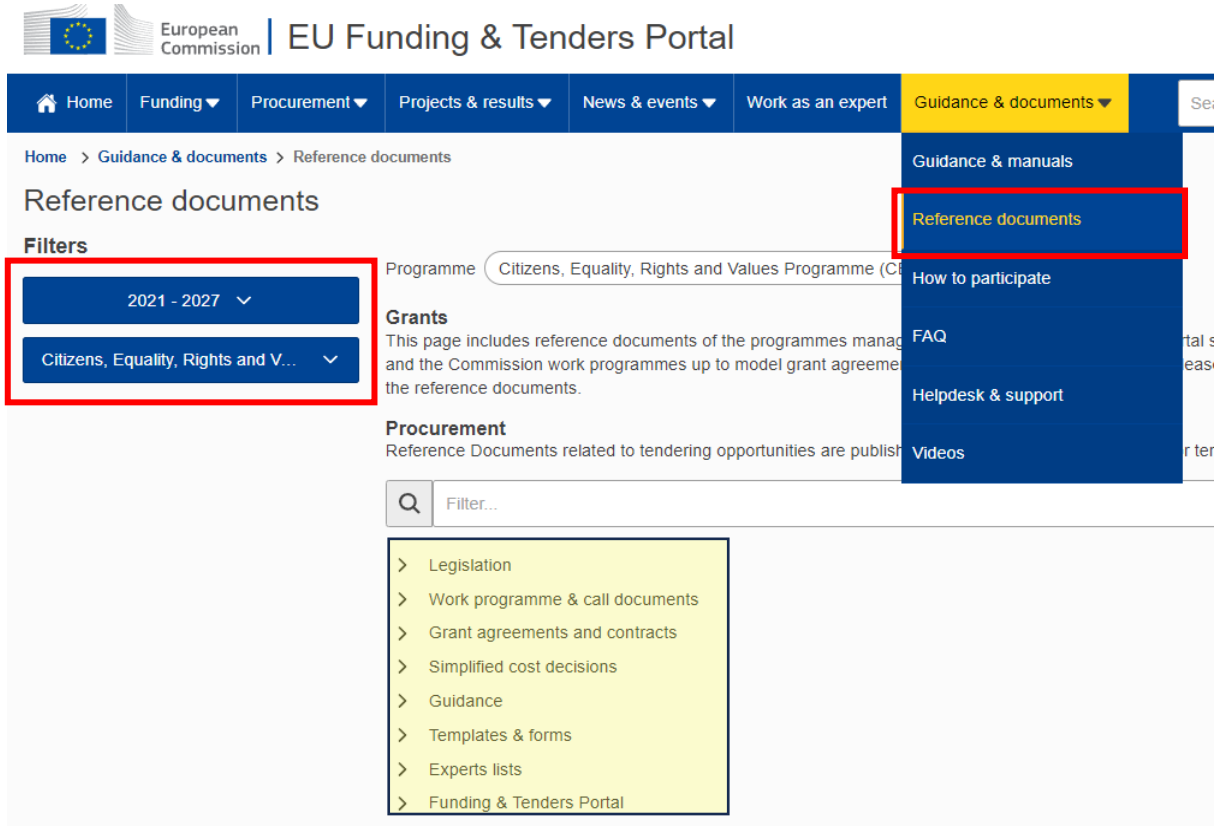
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Reference documents

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- CERV Regulation
- Work Programme
- Standard application form (in pdf)
- Model grant agreement and contract
- Reporting templates



Contacts and useful links



To apply go the **Funding & tenders opportunities portal**

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Read carefully the **text of the calls for proposals**



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Questions & Answers



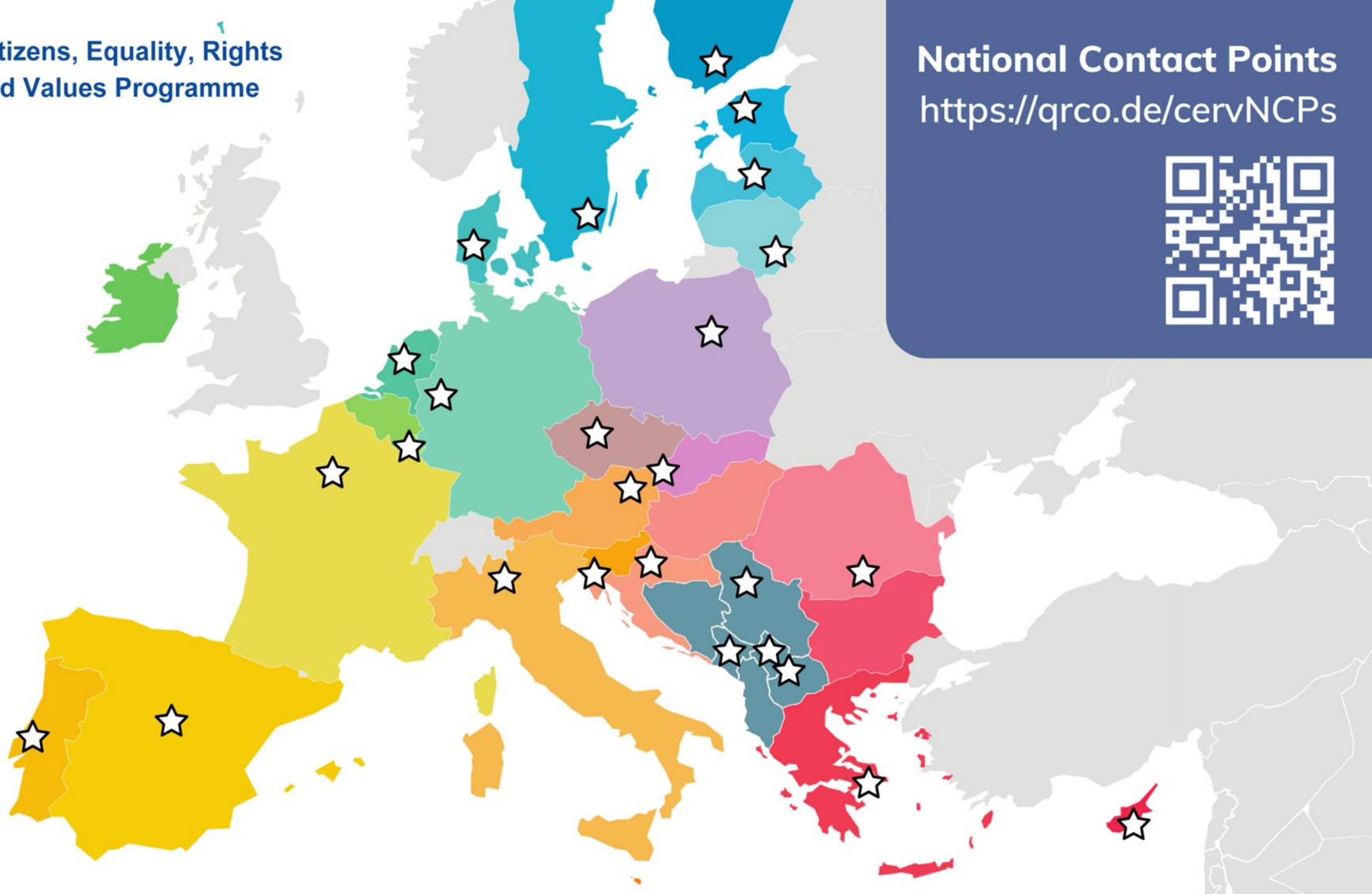
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- **INFORMATION:** providing information about the programme & its funding opportunities and about the policy initiatives in the areas covered by the programme.
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Tips and tricks for a good application

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What makes a good proposal

- ☑ Addresses **only one** of the 4 topics of the call
- ☑ Addresses a real need in the field
- ☑ Realistic objectives, relevant to participating organisations & target groups
- ☑ Link between objectives, the activities proposed and expected impact
- ☑ Well established methodology
- ☑ Project's visibility and media coverage
- ☑ Sustainable results

Suggestions for the consortium partners

- ✓ Make sure you have an adequate project team for implementation
- ✓ Be familiar with partners' profile, operational capacity
- ✓ Carefully choose your partners and ensure their commitment
- ✓ Clarify the number & dates & venues of meetings in advance
- ✓ Consortium agreement will be required if the project is selected

TIPS IN BRIEF

- Have the project idea firmly in mind
- Read carefully the call
- Take time to understand how the application is structured
- Clear writing, complete all necessary fields
- Allow time for drafting, reviewing and redrafting
- If something is not clear, check the topic Q&A section in the portal, if you cannot find an answer, contact the REM team OR an NCP
- Submit your proposal at the latest 48 hours **before the deadline**

TIPS IN BRIEF

- Double check that the documents you have uploaded are the final versions
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ISSUES FROM PREVIOUS SELECTIONS

- Insufficient number of partners (min. 2 organisations)
- If Coordinators are private for-profit - not eligible!
- Consortium members from non-eligible countries
- Budget based on real costs instead of lump-sums
- Work packages not linked to events
- Work Packages related solely to coordination/management
- Applications are checked for double-funding and plagiarism

Questions & Answers



Feedback

A satisfaction survey will be sent to those that participated in the information session



Thank you
For your attention

