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**I BANDI MARIE SKŁODOWSKA-CURIE
INDIVIDUAL FELLOWSHIPS:
COME SCRIVERE UNA PROPOSTA DI SUCCESSO**

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Horizon 2020

Excellent science

- European Research Council
- Future and Emerging Technologies
- Marie Skłodowska-Curie actions
- European Research Infrastructures, including e-Infrastructures

Industrial leadership

- Leadership in enabling and industrial technologies
- Information and Communication Technologies
- Nanotechnologies, Advanced Materials, Advanced Manufacturing and Processing, and Biotechnology
- Space
- Access to risk finance
- Innovation in SMEs
 - The SME Instrument
 - The Eurostars programme

Societal challenges

- Health, demographic change and wellbeing
- Food security, sustainable agriculture and forestry, marine and maritime and inland water research and the bioeconomy
- Secure, clean and efficient energy
- Smart, green and integrated transport
- Climate action, environment, resource efficiency and raw materials
- Europe in a changing world - inclusive, innovative and reflective societies
- Secure societies - protecting freedom and security of Europe and its citizens.

Fast Track to Innovation Pilot (2015-2016)

Spreading Excellence and Widening Participation

Science with and for Society

European Institute of Innovation and Technology (EIT)

Keywords



Key features



All domains of
**RESEARCH AND
INNOVATION**

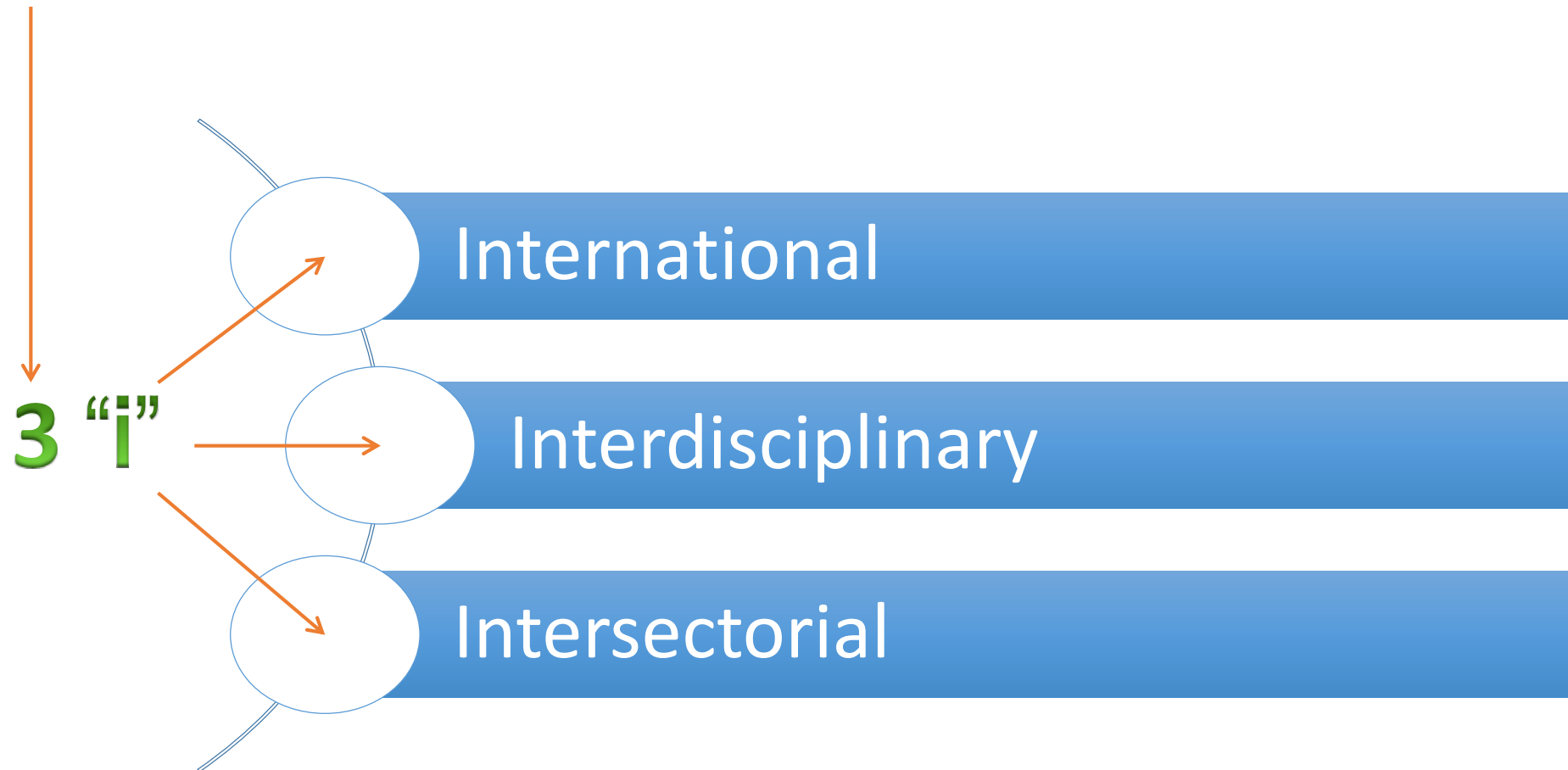


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Mobility



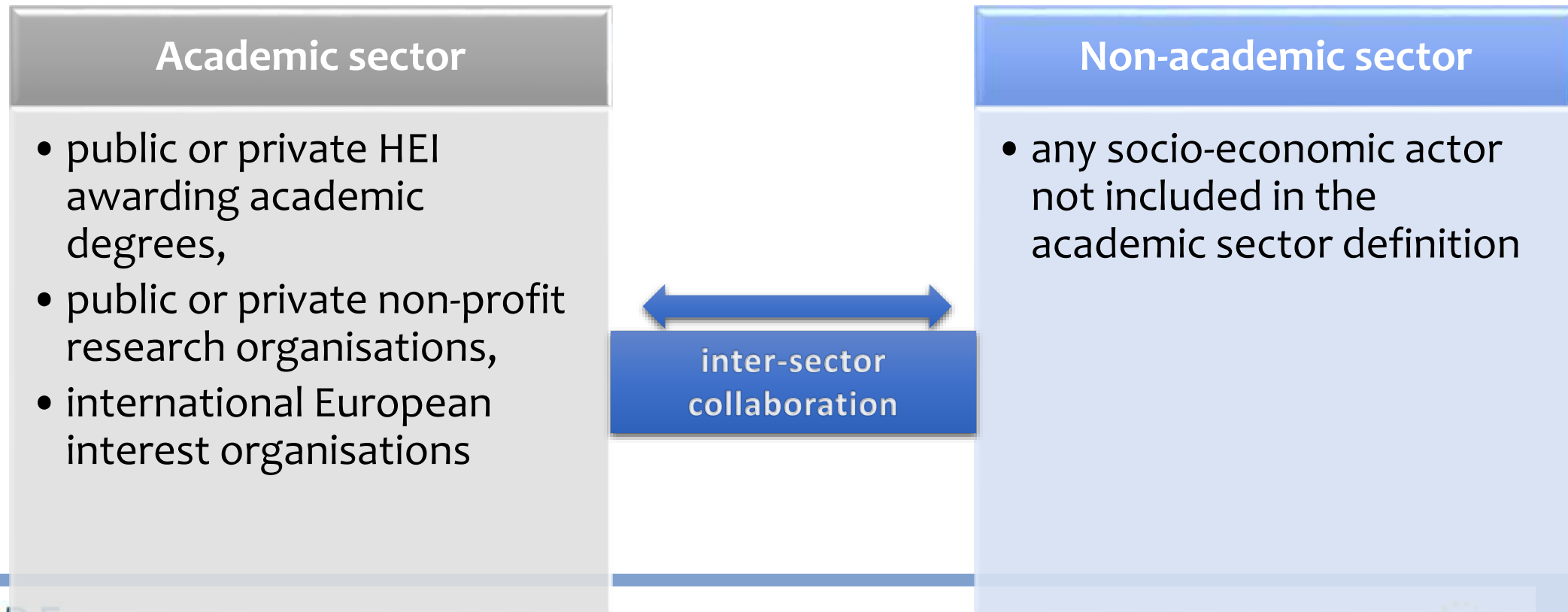
MSCA Objective

Ensure the optimum development and dynamic use of Europe's intellectual capital in order to generate new skills, knowledge and innovation

Budget 2014-2020: 6 162 million €

Definitions

Participants are organisations from the academic or the non-academic sector. These two sectors are defined as follows:



Proposal ID [REDACTED]

Acronym test-researcher

Short name [REDACTED]

2 - Administrative data of participating organisations

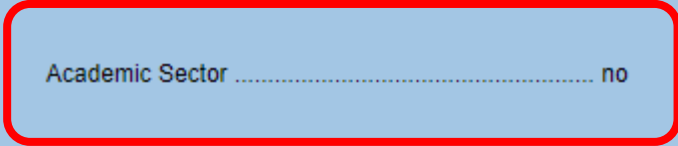


Future Host Institution

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[REDACTED]	[REDACTED]
Short name: [REDACTED]	
Address	
Street	[REDACTED]
Town	[REDACTED]
Postcode	[REDACTED]
Country	Italy
Webpage	[REDACTED]
Specific Legal Statuses ?	

Legal person yes
Non-profit yes
International organisation no
International organisation of European interest no
Secondary or Higher education establishment no
Research organisation no
Small and Medium-sized Enterprises (SMEs) no

Academic Sector no



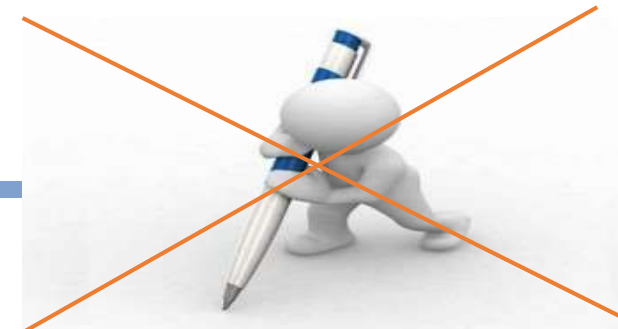
Definitions

Beneficiaries

***Beneficiaries** are the legal entities that **sign the grant agreement** and have the responsibility for the proper implementation of the action. They contribute directly to the implementation of the research, transfer of knowledge and training activities.*

Partner organisations

*Partner organisations are institutions that provide additional training and host the researcher during secondments. The partner organisations do not recruit any researchers and **do not sign the grant agreement**. As such partner organisations **cannot directly claim any costs** from the action*



Researchers

Early-stage researchers (ESR)

≤ 4 years *full-time equivalent*
research



Experienced researchers (ER)



or

≥ 4 years *full-time equivalent*
research experience

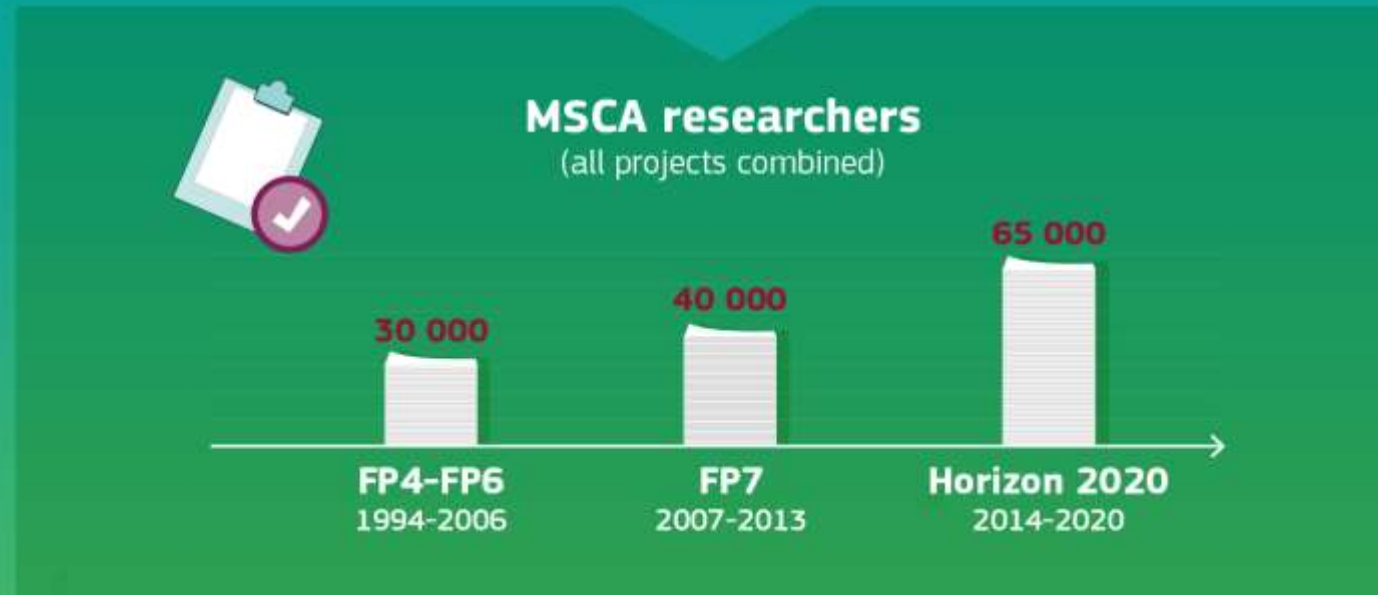
Full-time equivalent research experience is measured from the date when a researcher obtained the degree which would formally entitle him or her to embark on a doctorate

Bottom-up approach

Research fields are freely chosen by the applicants, except:

- research activity aiming at human cloning for reproductive purposes
- research activity intended to modify the genetic heritage of human beings which could make such changes heritable
- research activities intended to create human embryos solely for the purpose of research or for the purpose of stem cell procurement, including by means of somatic cell nuclear transfer
- areas of research covered by the EURATOM Treaty

Marie Skłodowska-Curie Actions (MSCA) have supported **more than 100 000 researchers** so far



8 Nobel laureates



1 Oscar winner*

* A team of software developers involved with MSCA won an Academy Award in 2006 for their work on visual effects software
<http://europa.eu/lqK83Yg>



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EU funding for Research and Innovation 2021-2027

The new programme will be implemented through three pillars:



- The **Open Science pillar** (€25.8 billion) supports frontier research projects defined and driven by researchers themselves through the **European Research Council** (€16.6 billion), funds fellowships and exchanges for researchers through **Marie Skłodowska-Curie Actions** (€6.8 billion), and invests in world-class research infrastructures.

https://ec.europa.eu/commission/sites/beta-political/files/budget-may2018-research-innovation_en.pdf

Innovative
Training Networks
(ITN)



Individual
Fellowships
(IF)



Research and
Innovation
Staff
Exchanges
(RISE)



Co-funding of
Regional, National
and International
Programmes
(COFUND)



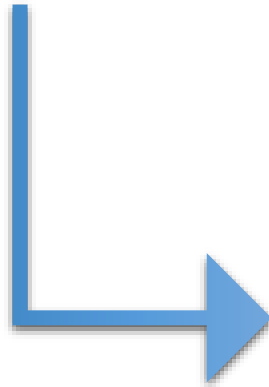
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Marie Skłodowska-Curie Actions – Individual Fellowships (IF)

Why?

Are you an experienced researcher thinking about your next career move?

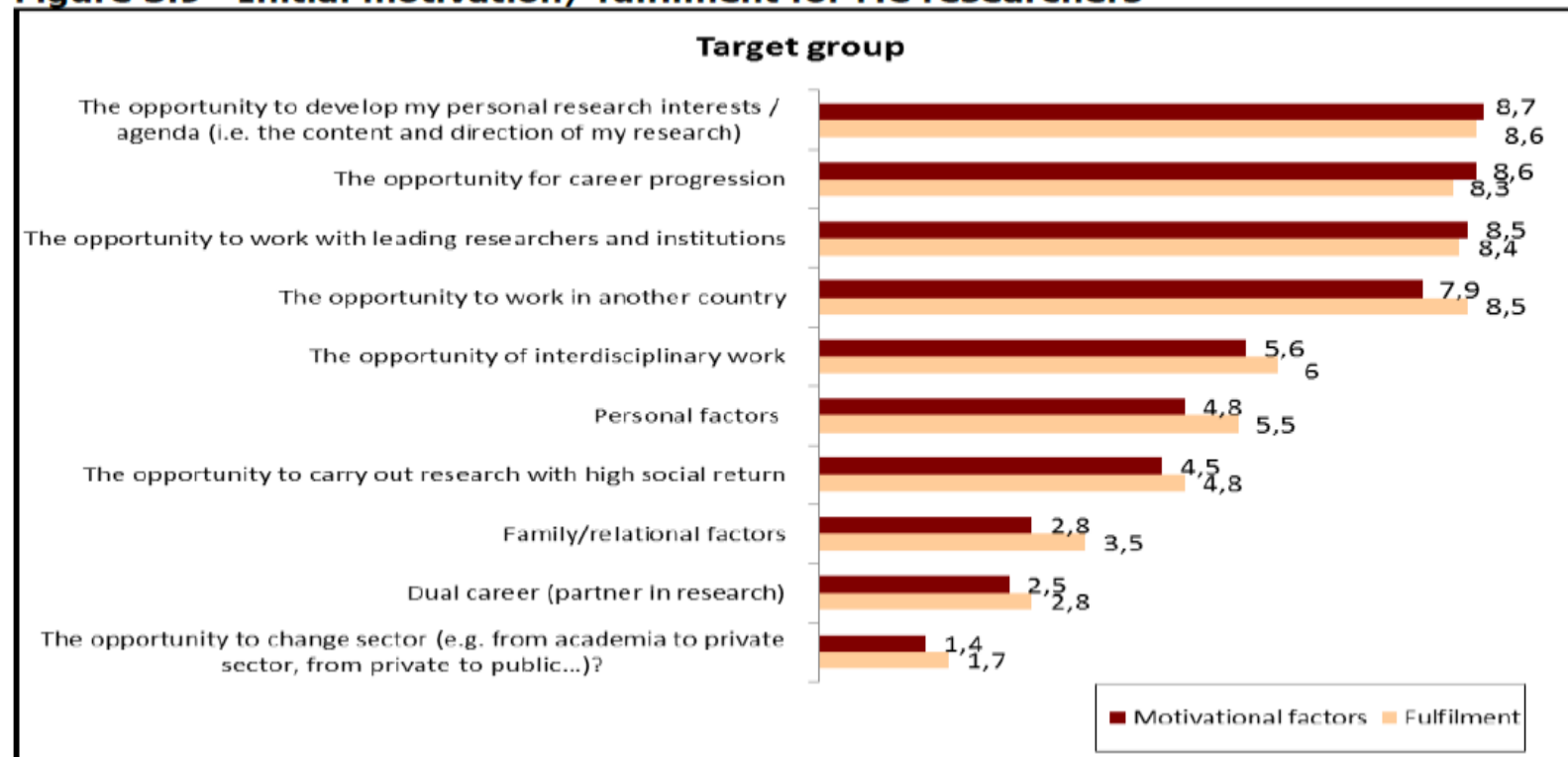


Individual Fellowships fund researchers looking to **enhance their career development** and prospects by working abroad.



Why?

Figure 3.9 – Initial motivation/ fulfilment for MC researchers



Impact

Reading the Work Programme MSCA 2018-20:



Expected Impact:

At researcher level:

- Increased set of skills, both research-related and transferable ones, leading to improved employability and career prospects both in and outside academia
- Increase in higher impact R&I output, more knowledge and ideas converted into products and services
- Greater contribution to the knowledge-based economy and society

At organisation level:

- Enhanced cooperation and stronger networks
- Better transfer of knowledge between sectors and disciplines
- Boosting of R&I capacity among participating organisations

At system level:

- Increase in international, interdisciplinary and intersectoral mobility of researchers in Europe
- Strengthening of Europe's human capital base in R&I with more entrepreneurial and better trained researchers
- Better communication of R&I results to society
- Increase in Europe's attractiveness as a leading destination for R&I
- Better quality research and innovation contributing to Europe's competitiveness and growth

Career drivers and employability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MC fellows reported that MCF contributed significantly to other key career 'drivers', such as (i) access to high quality research facilities and labs, (ii) enlarging their professional network and (iii) improving their interdisciplinary skills. MCF can improve fellow's immediate employability slightly better than other types of fellowship. In many instances former fellows have been offered an employment in the host institution after the end of MCF.
Professional outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The results of the study shows that – all other factors considered – MC fellows' publications are more-often cited than the CG's, and are more frequently published on influential scientific journals. MC fellows are more successful in applying for European Research Council (ERC)'s competitive grants for high quality research. Conversely, limited or no positive MC effects have been found concerning (i) submission/commercialization of patents; and
Employment status and career achievements	<p>(ii) obtaining private research funds.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MC fellows achieve professorship titles more frequently than others, but somehow later in their career, and are more likely than the CG of leading a team of researchers, i.e. holding a principal investigator position. MC fellows often enjoy better employment contracts than the CG (e.g. open-ended tenure), but this does not necessarily implies higher income. MC fellows are more satisfied with their job than the CG, and this is true in general and for each individual aspect considered.



N.B.
 Marie Curie Fellowship (MCF)
 Control group (CG)



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Individual Fellowships (IF)

Objective

- enhance the creative and innovative potential of experienced researchers
- provide opportunities to acquire new knowledge, work on research projects in a European context or outside Europe, resume a career or return to Europe

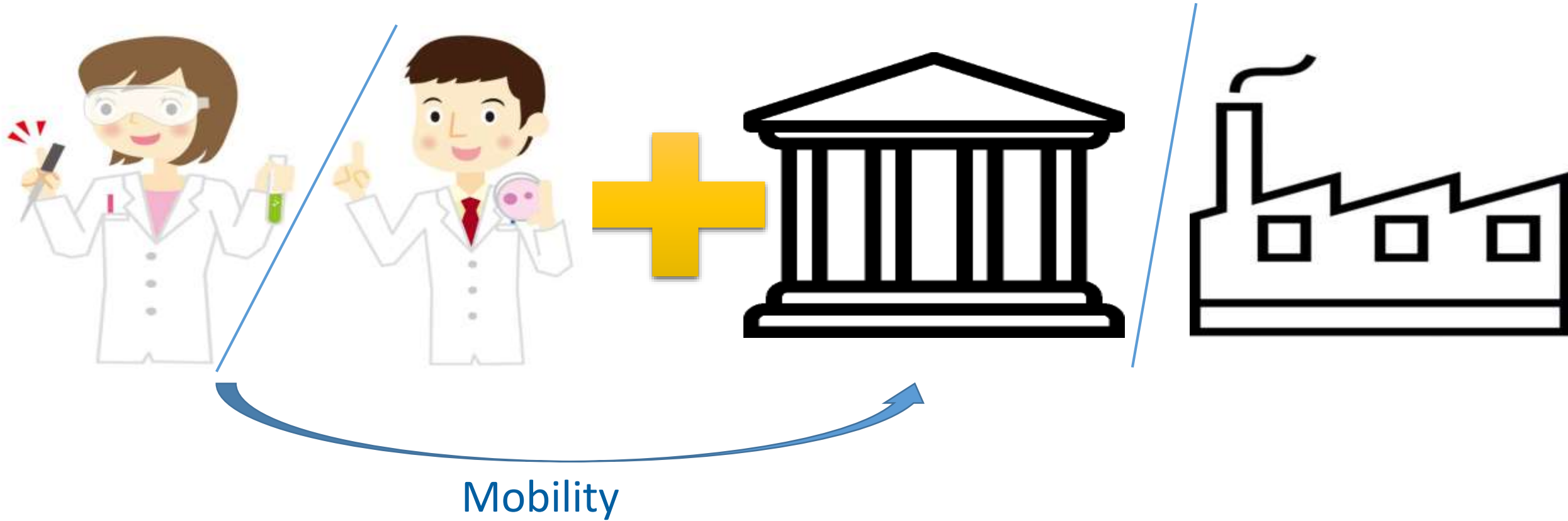
Scope

- Individual, trans-national fellowships awarded to the best or most promising researchers
- European Fellowships or Global Fellowships

Expected Impact

- release the full potential of researchers and to catalyse significant development in their careers in both the academic and non-academic sectors
- strengthen the contact network of the researcher and the host organisation

Individual Fellowships (IF)



Mobility rule

For Standard (ST) the researcher must not have resided or carried out his/her main activity (work, studies, etc.) in the country of the host organisation for more than 12 months in the 3 years immediately prior to the deadline for submission of proposals.



Individual Fellowships (IF)



[...]

✓ This action provides financial support for individual **experienced researchers** who want to work in **host organisations** established in **EU Member States (MS)** or **Associated Countries (AC)***.

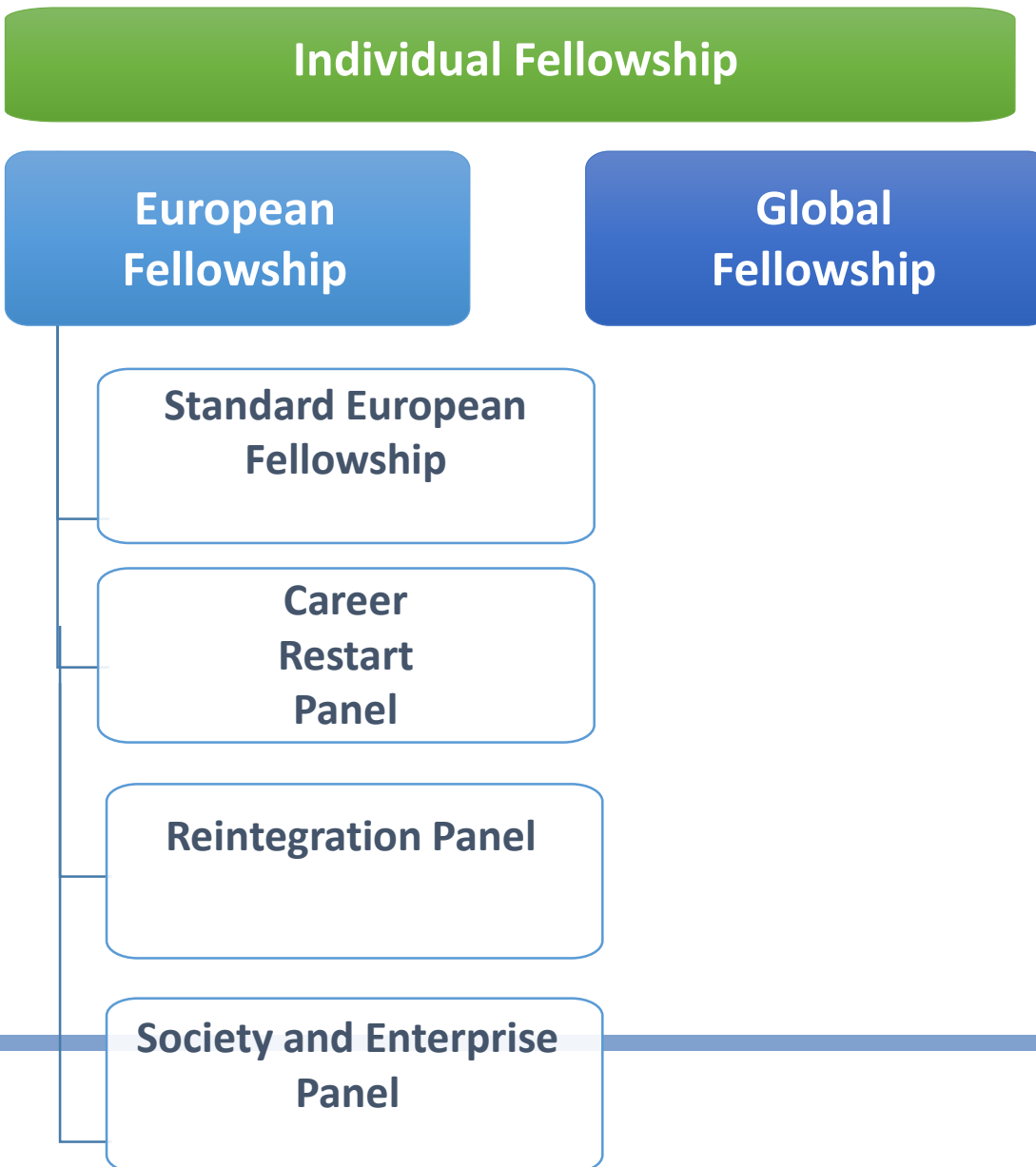
✓ The **Global Fellowship** option also includes an initial period spent in a **Partner organisation located outside of Europe MS or AC**.

[...]

* AC: http://ec.europa.eu/research/participants/data/ref/h2020/grants_manual/hi/3cpart/h2020-hi-list-ac_en.pdf?_=58655886



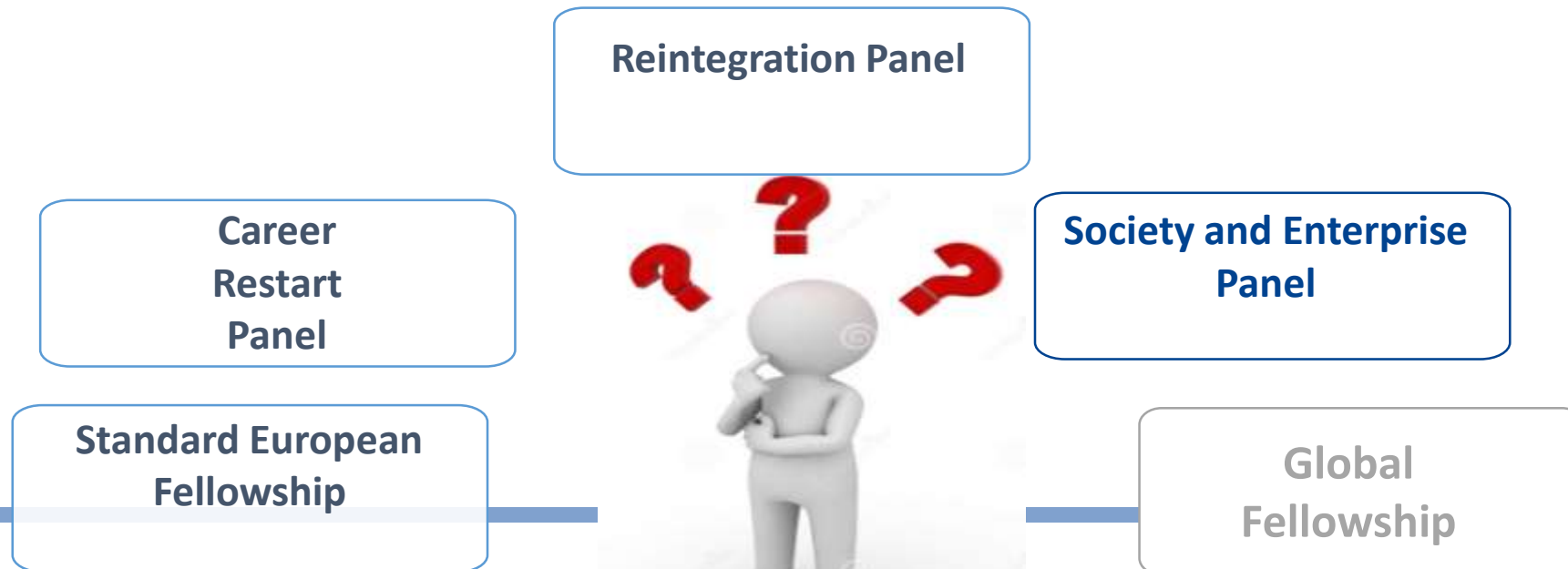
Only one proposal per experienced researcher can be submitted for this call of proposals



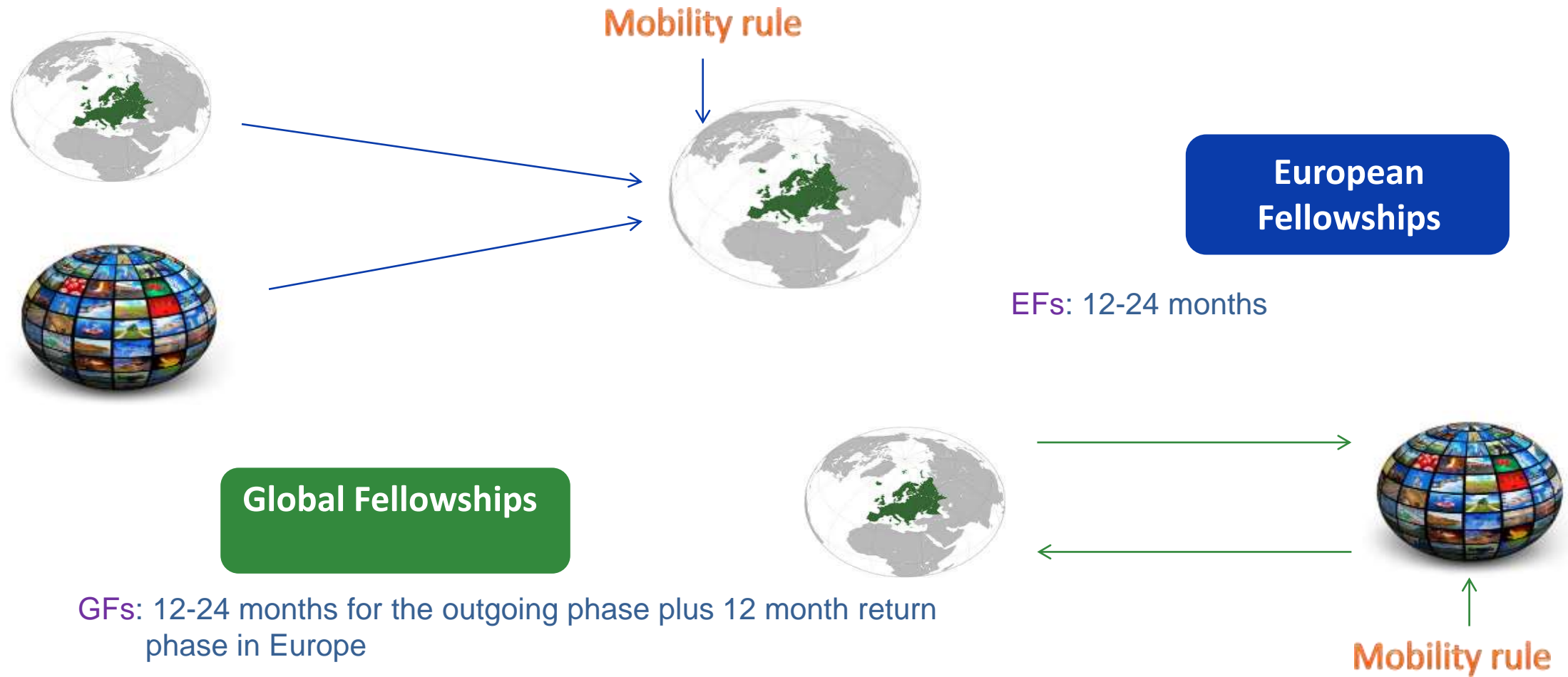
Only one proposal

Keep in mind that **only one proposal per researcher** may be submitted to this call. In the event of multiple submissions, REA will contact the supervisor and researcher, who will then choose the proposal to be evaluated:

- In case no reply is received, the first submitted proposal will be evaluated.
- In case of disagreement between supervisor and researcher, the supervisor's opinion prevails.



IF – European and Global



Standard European Fellowships (EF-ST)

1. The researcher must be an **experienced researcher**
2. The researcher may be of **any nationality**. No age restrictions apply.
3. The researcher must **move or have moved** (transnational mobility) **from any country to the MS or AC** where the beneficiary is located.

The researcher must comply with the **mobility rule**:

The researcher must not have resided or carried out his/her main activity (work, studies, etc.) in the country of the beneficiary for more than 12 months in the 3 years immediately before the call deadline.

Standard European Fellowships (EF-ST)

Physics (PHY)

Chemistry (CHE)

Social Sciences and Humanities (SOC)

Mathematics (MAT)

Information Science and Engineering (ENG)

Life Sciences (LIF)

Environment and Geosciences (ENV)

Economic Sciences (ECO)

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- Topic:** MSCA-IF-2014-EF
- Type of action:** MSCA-IF-EF-ST
- Call identifier:** H2020-MSCA-IF-2014
- Acronym:** (empty text box)
- Proposal title:** (text box with a note: 'The title should be no longer than 300 characters (with spaces) and should be understandable to the non-specialist in your field. Note that for technical reasons, the following characters are not accepted in the Proposal Title and will be removed: < > " &')
- Duration in months:** (dropdown menu)
- Panel:** MAT - Mathematics
- Please select up to 5 of relevance:** A list of descriptors: CHE - Chemistry, ECO - Economic Sciences, **ENG - Information Science and Engineering** (highlighted), ENV - Environmental and Geosciences, LIF - Life Sciences.
- Descriptor 1:** (empty text box)
- Free keywords:** A list of acronyms: MAT - Mathematics, PHY - Physics, SOC - Social Sciences and Humanities, CHE - Chemistry.
- Abstract:** (text box containing the word 'test')

Career Restart Panel (EF-CAR)

The Career Restart Panel (CAR) is a multidisciplinary panel of the EF which provides financial support to individual researchers who wish to resume research in Europe after a career break (e.g. after parental leave, working outside research, etc.).

1. The researcher must be **an experienced researcher**
2. The researcher may be of **any nationality**. No age restrictions apply.
3. The researcher must **move or have moved** (transnational mobility) **from any country to the MS or AC** where the beneficiary is located.

The researcher must comply with the **CAR mobility rule**:

The researcher must not have resided or carried out the main activity (work, studies, etc.) in the country of the beneficiary for more than 36 months in the 5 years immediately before the call deadline.

Multidisciplinary panel

Career restart panel (CAR)

4. The experienced researcher must have had a career break in research, i.e. they were not active in research for a continuous period of **12 months within the eighteen months immediately prior to the deadline for submission of proposals** (i.e. between 12 March 2018 and 11 September 2019).

'Active in research' means being employed or holding a scholarship in research. Parental leaves and unpaid leaves of absence will not be counted as periods of active engagement in research, even if a formal employment relationship exists during these periods. Publication activities or mere association to a university (i.e. any other link to the university that is not considered as an employment contract or a fellowship agreement) are not taken into account either.

Reintegration Panel (EF-RI)

-The Reintegration Panel is a multidisciplinary panel of the European Fellowships dedicated to researchers who wish to return and reintegrate in a longer term research position in Europe.

1. The researcher must be an experienced researcher.

2. The researcher must be a national or long-term resident of a MS or AC. No age restrictions apply.

Long-term residence means a period of legal and continuous residence within EU Member States or Horizon 2020 Associated Countries of at least 5 consecutive years. Periods of absence from the territory of the Member State or Horizon 2020 Associated Country shall be taken into account for the calculation of this period where they are shorter than 6 consecutive months and do not exceed in total ten months within this period of five years.

Multidisciplinary panel

Reintegration Panel (EF-RI)

3. The researcher must **move or have moved** (transnational mobility) **directly from a TC** (excluding compulsory national service and/or short stays such as holidays) **to the MS or AC where the beneficiary is located.**

The researcher must comply with the **RI mobility rule:**

The researcher must not have resided or carried out the main activity (work, studies, etc.) in the country of the beneficiary for more than 36 months in the 5 years immediately before the call deadline.

Multidisciplinary panel

Society & Enterprise Panel (EF-SE)

The Society & Enterprise Panel is a multidisciplinary panel of the European Fellowships dedicated to career opportunities for researchers seeking to work on research and innovation projects in an organisation from the non-academic sector.

1. The researcher must be **an experienced researcher**
2. The researcher may be of **any nationality**. No age restrictions apply.
3. The researcher must **move or have moved** (transnational mobility) **from any country to the MS or AC** where the beneficiary is located.

The researcher must comply with the **SE mobility rule**:

The researcher must not have resided or carried out the main activity (work, studies, etc.) in the country of the beneficiary for more than 36 months in the 5 years immediately before the call deadline.

Society & Enterprise Panel (EF-SE)

4. **The beneficiary** must be an entity from the **non-academic sector** as described under Definitions.
 - The non-academic status is assigned to entities **not** having the academic status, i.e. entities which are not:
 - Public or private higher education establishments awarding academic degrees
 - Public or private non-profit research institutes whose primary mission is to pursue research
 - International European interest organisations

GLOBAL FELLOWSHIPS (GF)

Global Fellowships are composed of an **outgoing phase** during which the researcher undertakes mobility to a **partner organisation** in a **TC for a period of between 12 and 24 months**, followed by a **mandatory 12-month return period to the beneficiary** located in a **MS or AC**.

1. The researcher must be an **experienced researcher**
2. The researcher must be **national or long-term resident of a MS or AC**. No age restrictions apply.
3. The researcher must **move or have moved** (transnational mobility) **from any country** to the partner organisation located in the **TC**.

The researcher must comply with the **GF mobility rule**:

The researcher must not have resided or carried out their main activity (work, studies, etc.) in the country of the TC partner organisation where the initial outgoing phase takes place for more than 12 months in the 3 years immediately before the call deadline.

GLOBAL FELLOWSHIPS (GF)

4.
 - a. **The beneficiary must be located in an MS or AC, and,**
 - b. **The partner organisation for the initial outgoing phase** must be situated in a TC and is the entity where the initial outgoing phase takes place.

Letter of commitment- GF

Each partner organisation in a TC must **include an up-to-date letter of commitment in Part B of the proposal** to demonstrate its real and active participation in the proposed action and its precise role should also be clearly described in the proposal.



Global Fellowships (GFs)

Proposals are allocated for evaluation either to one of the 8 main scientific panels

Physics (PHY)

Chemistry (CHE)

Social Sciences and Humanities (SOC)

Mathematics (MAT)

Information Science and Engineering (ENG)

Life Sciences (LIF)

Environment and Geosciences (ENV)

Economic Sciences (ECO)

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Proposal ID SEP-210265100 Acronym

1 - General information

Topic	MSCA-IF-2015-GF	Type of action	MSCA-IF-GF
Call identifier	H2020-MSCA-IF-2015	Acronym	[input]
Proposal title	<i>The title should be no longer than 200 characters (with spaces) and should be understandable to the non-specialist in your field.</i>		
<i>Note that for technical reasons, the following characters are not accepted in the Proposal Title and will be removed: < > " &</i>			
Duration in months	24		
Panel	SOC - Social Sciences and Humanities		
Please select up to 5 of relevance.	CHE - Chemistry ECO - Economic Sciences ENG - Information Science and Engineering		
Descriptor 1	ENV - Environmental and Geosciences LIF - Life Sciences MAT - Mathematics PHY - Physics SOC - Social Sciences and Humanities		
Free keywords	[input]		

Abstract

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Widening Fellowships

- **Objective:** to provide specific support to excellent researchers not funded through the IF call to undertake an individual fellowship in a widening country
- **Budget:** EUR 5 million (respectively EUR 6 and 7 million for 2019 and 2020) from the “*Spreading Excellence and Widening Participation*” Work Programme.
- One single evaluation performed under MSCA-IF call
- **Evaluation:** Proposals considered for WF funding if:
 - admissible and eligible for MSCA IF
 - obtained a score of 70% or above in the MSCA IF call but was not funded under that call
 - have not opted out from consideration for WF call

Secondments

During the implementation of the IF the Experienced Researcher may be seconded to another institution in Europe. Such secondments must significantly **contribute to the impact** of the fellowship and therefore in certain research fields would be expected to take place in the **non-academic sector**.

The organisation where the secondment takes place is a partner organisation and must be located in the Member States or Associated Countries.

Duration of the fellowship	Maximum duration of secondment
≤ 18 months	3 months
> 18 months	6 months

The secondment phase can be a single period or divided into shorter mobility periods

Optional secondment - Global Fellowships

- For Global Fellowships, such an optional secondment can also take place at the start of the action at the beneficiary or its entity with a capital or legal link and/or a partner organisation in a MS or AC for a maximum of 3 months, allowing the researcher to spend time there before moving on to a partner organisation in a Third country. In such cases, the initial secondment will be considered as part of the outgoing phase.

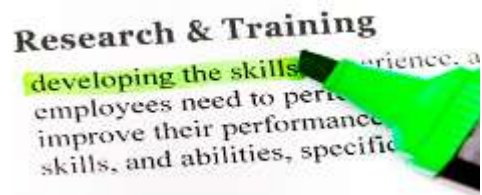
Short visit is not a "secondment"

- Secondments have a clear impact on the project, are planned before, and have a particular scope – for example, without the secondment the final results of the project would not be possible. A short visit on the other hand will have a limited impact and could be spontaneous.
- The purpose of a secondment is providing transfer of knowledge and training, while the aim of a short visit is simply to gather data and information.
- The secondment implies mobility to a partner organisation in a MS/AC.

Short visit \neq Secondment

Research, Training and Development

- A concrete plan of *training-through-research* at the host organisation's premises.



- well-defined **objective** in terms of career advancement (by attaining a leading independent position for example) or resuming a research career after a break.
- **final outcome** to develop and significantly widen the competences of the Experienced Researcher, particularly in terms of multi/interdisciplinary expertise, intersectoral experience and transferable skills.
- this plan comprises the researcher's **training and career needs**, including training on transferable skills, planning for publications and participation in conferences.

Transferable skills



Transferable skills :

- Training related to research and innovation: management of IPR, take up and exploitation of research results, communication, standardisation, ethics, scientific writing, personal development, team skills, multicultural awareness, gender issues, research integrity, etc.
- Training related to management or grant searching: involvement in the organisation of network activities, entrepreneurship, management, proposal writing, enterprise start-up, task co-ordination, etc.

Public engagement

Public Engagement

the primary goal of public engagement activities is to create awareness among the general public of the research work performed and its implications for citizens and society.



Outreach & Communication



Outreach and Communication Activities in the MSCA under Horizon 2020

Guidelines

MSCA fellows are expected to engage in outreach activities as an integral part of their fellowship. Below is a non-exhaustive set of practical outreach activities that MSCA fellows could consider for their project.

Difference between communication and outreach

Outreach and communication activities are related, but are not the same and a good MSCA project should include a mix of both.

Outreach activities are meant to engage a large audience and to bring knowledge and expertise on a particular topic to the general public. Outreach activities can take several forms, such as school presentations, workshops, public talks and lab visits, etc. The objective of outreach is to explain the benefits of research to a larger public (the tax payers who fund your research). Outreach implies an interaction between the sender and the receiver of the message, there is an engagement and a two-way communication between the researcher and the public.

Communication, on the other hand, only goes in one direction from the sender to the receiver. Communication refers to articles in *mainstream* newspapers and magazines, or on TV and radio channels. Successful communication requires a clear language and attractive scientific subject with outstanding results that can catch the media's attention.

The European Commission is aware that not every MSCA researcher is undertaking research of interest to the mass media. You can start small and attempt having your research published in your local newspaper. Researchers should be able to explain their project to the large public in *accessible language*: imagine having to explain what you do to fellow commuters on your daily trip to work.

Possible activities

In order to give visibility to MSCA projects, fellows could take part in outreach activities such as:

- **Marie Skłodowska-Curie Ambassadors:** Fellows acting as "Ambassadors" organise activities with the aim of promoting their research to all public audiences. MSCA researchers visit schools and universities or assist educators in



http://ec.europa.eu/research/mariecurieactions/documents/documentation/publications/outreach_activities_en.pdf

Financial Aspects

Marie Skłodowska-Curie Action	Researcher unit cost person/month			Institutional unit cost person/month	
	Living allowance*	Mobility allowance	Family allowance	Research, training and networking costs	Management and indirect costs
Individual Fellowships	4880	600	500	800	650

* The country correction coefficients that will be applied are indicated in Table 4 in Part 3 of the Work Programme

The financial support for Marie Skłodowska-Curie IFs takes the form of a grant covering up to 100% of the costs.

Call deadlines 2019

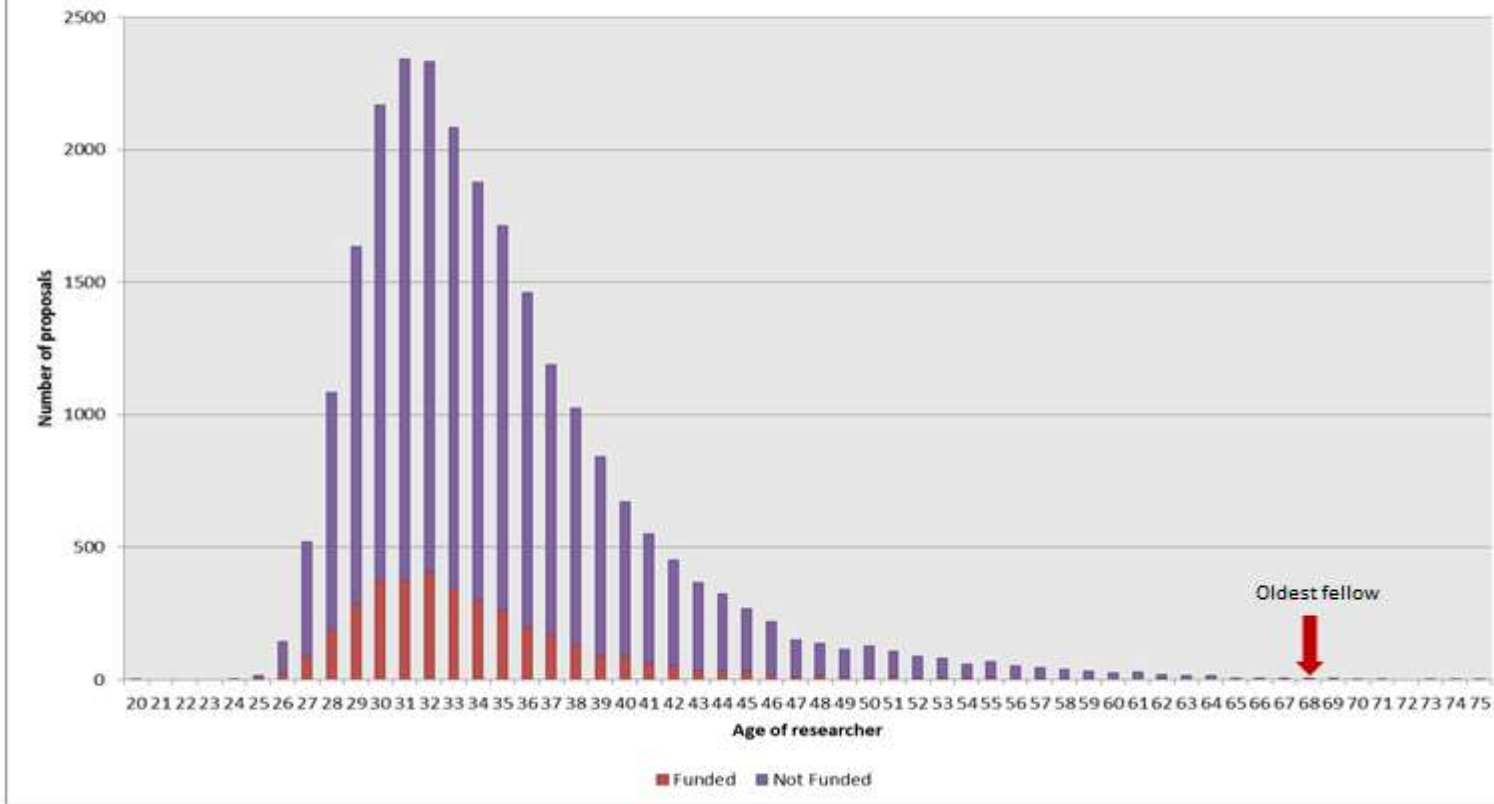
Conditions for the Call - Marie Skłodowska-Curie Individual Fellowships

Opening date(s), deadline(s), indicative budget(s):²¹

Topics (Type of Action)	Budgets (EUR million)	Deadlines
	2019	
	Opening: 11 Apr 2019	
MSCA-IF-2019 (MSCA-IF-EF-CAR)	236.49	11 Sep 2019
MSCA-IF-2019 (MSCA-IF-EF-RI)		
MSCA-IF-2019 (MSCA-IF-EF-ST)		
MSCA-IF-2019 (MSCA-IF-EF-SE)	8.00	
MSCA-IF-2019 (MSCA-IF-GF)	50.00	
Overall indicative budget	294.49	

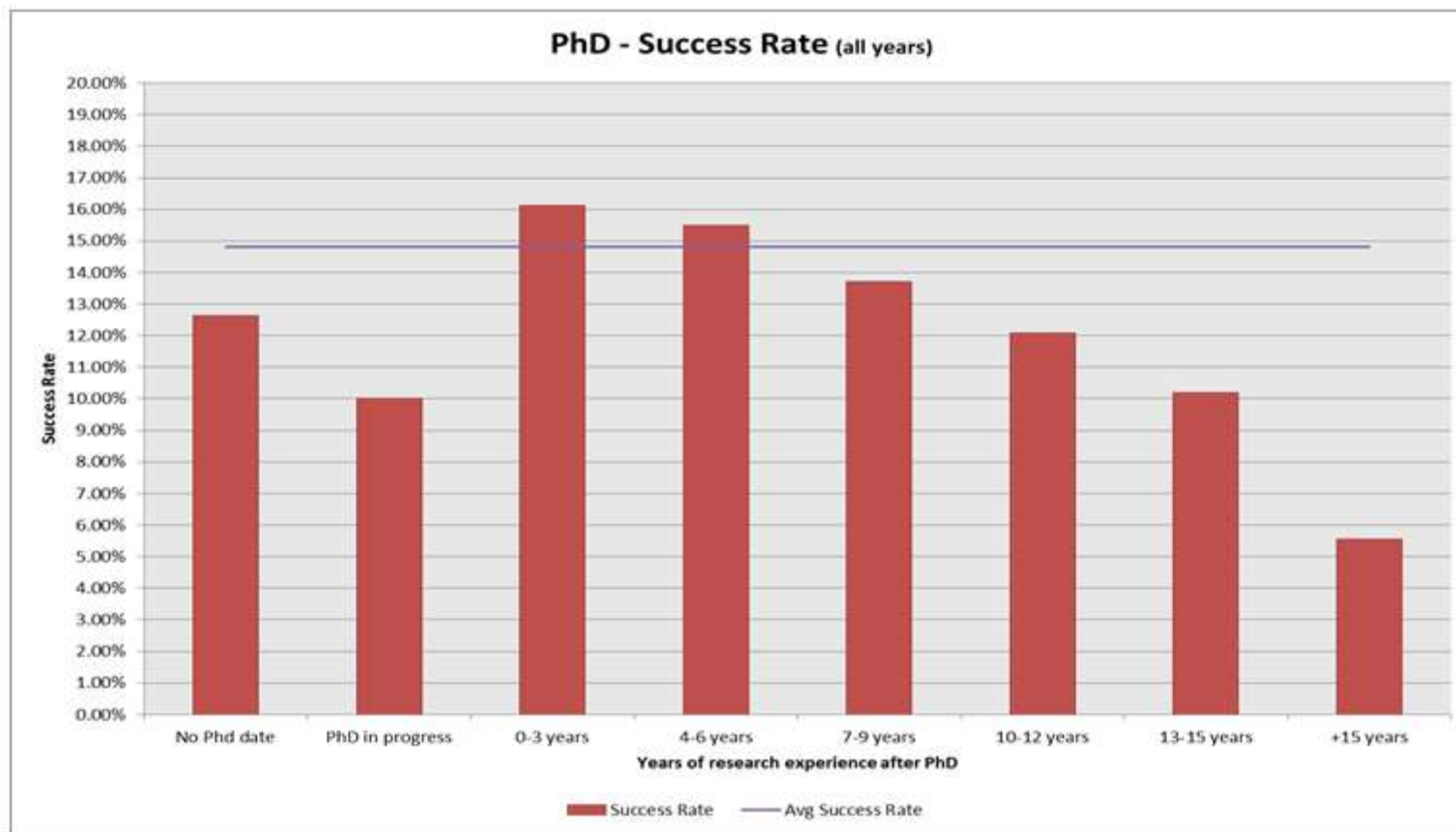


Researcher Age - Success Rate (All years)



Figures based on IF 2014, 2015 and 2016 proposals

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MSCA-IF-2018 : Cumulative percentage of proposals above threshold, with a given score or higher (funding range marked in green)

Number of eligible proposals	423 proposals	593 proposals	340 proposals	1056 proposals	152 proposals	901 proposals	923 proposals	1789 proposals	194 proposals	847 proposals	1637 proposals	62 proposals	23 proposals	89 proposals	120 proposals	174 proposals	14 proposals	92 proposals	247 proposals
Cut off score for funding*	91.2	92.4	87.0	92.8	89.4	93.0	92.4	93.6	92.6	90.8	92.6	92.4	93.2	90.0	92.6	91.0	94.2	90.2	90.4
Score equal to or above	CAR	RI	SE	ST-CHE	ST-ECO	ST-ENG	ST-ENV	ST-LIF	ST-MAT	ST-PHY	ST-SOC	GF-CHE	GF-ECO	GF-ENG	GF-ENV	GF-LIF	GF-MAT	GF-PHY	GF-SOC
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94	10.17%	14.33%	3.53%	8.81%	3.29%	9.43%	8.99%	11.79%	8.25%	5.08%	8.98%	14.52%	8.70%	13.48%	15.00%	11.49%	14.29%	7.61%	11.34%
93	12.29%	17.37%	5.00%	12.03%	3.95%	12.32%	11.27%	14.92%	10.82%	7.44%	11.61%	16.13%	21.74%	15.73%	19.17%	14.37%	14.29%	11.96%	13.36%
92	16.55%	21.08%	6.18%	15.81%	5.26%	15.21%	14.19%	17.94%	14.95%	9.56%	14.17%	22.58%	21.74%	16.85%	20.83%	17.82%	21.43%	16.30%	16.60%
91	18.20%	23.10%	8.53%	18.94%	7.24%	17.87%	18.96%	21.46%	18.56%	12.40%	16.62%	27.42%	21.74%	17.98%	23.33%	22.99%	21.43%	17.39%	19.84%
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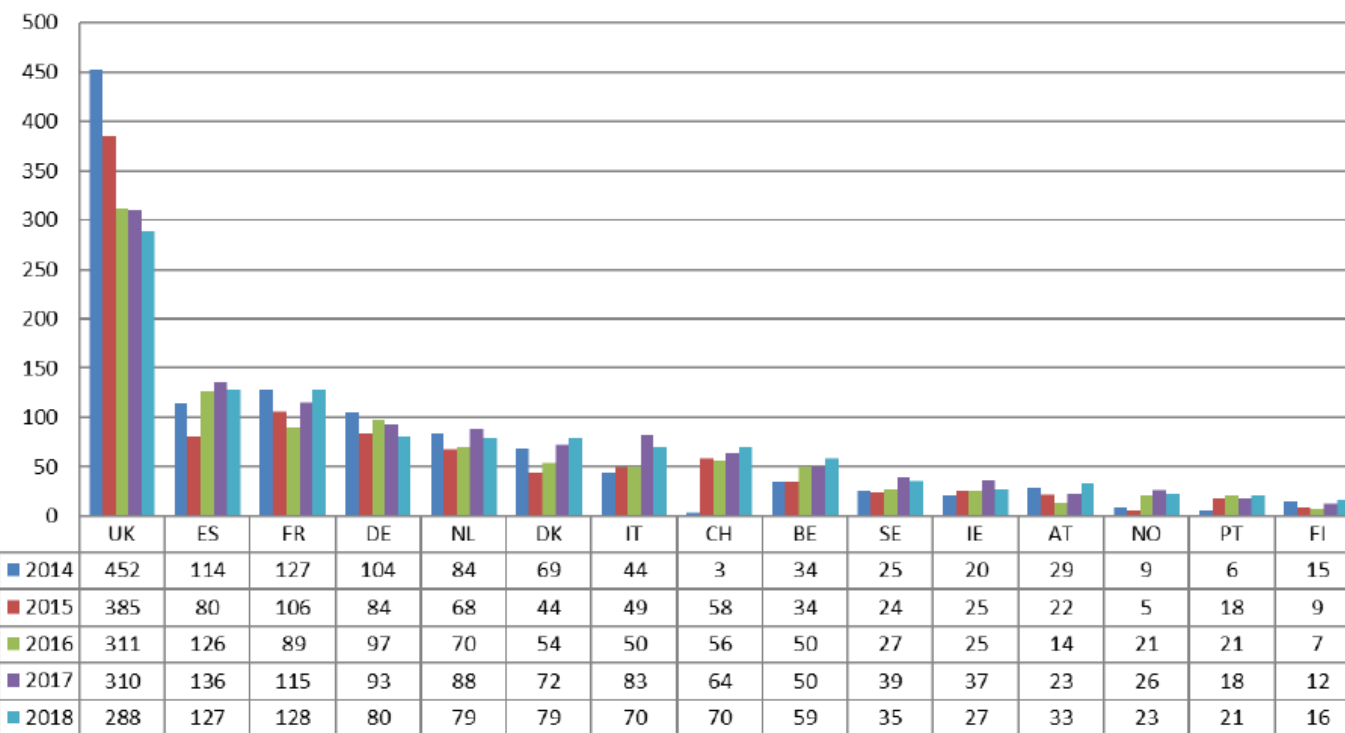
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IF 2018: Statistics

IF 2018: Statistics



IF-EF 2018: Funded proposals per country (1)



2014, 2015, 2016 & 2017 data include signed grants from reserve list;
2018 data are Main list only.

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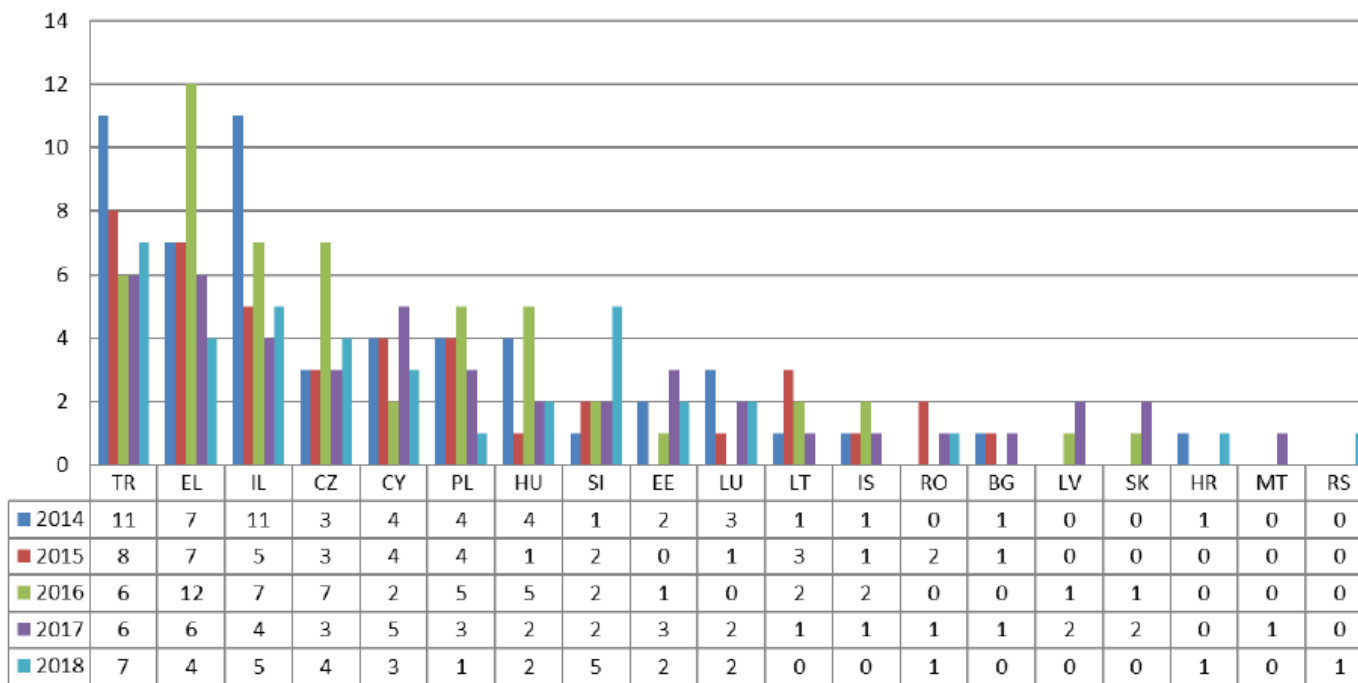
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IF 2018: Statistics

IF 2018: Statistics



IF-EF 2018: Funded proposals per country (2)



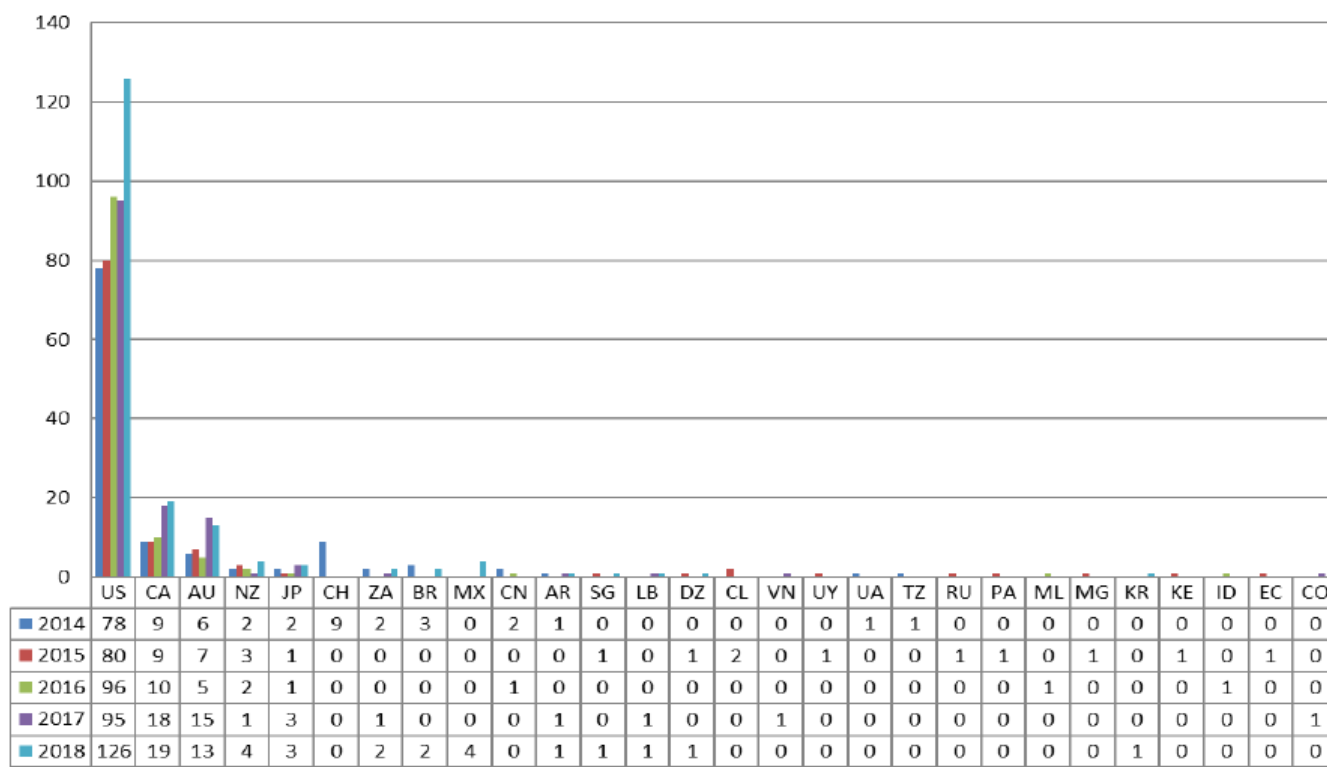
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2018 data are Main list only.

IF 2018: Statistics

IF 2018: Statistics



IF-GF 2018: Funded proposal per country (outgoing phase)



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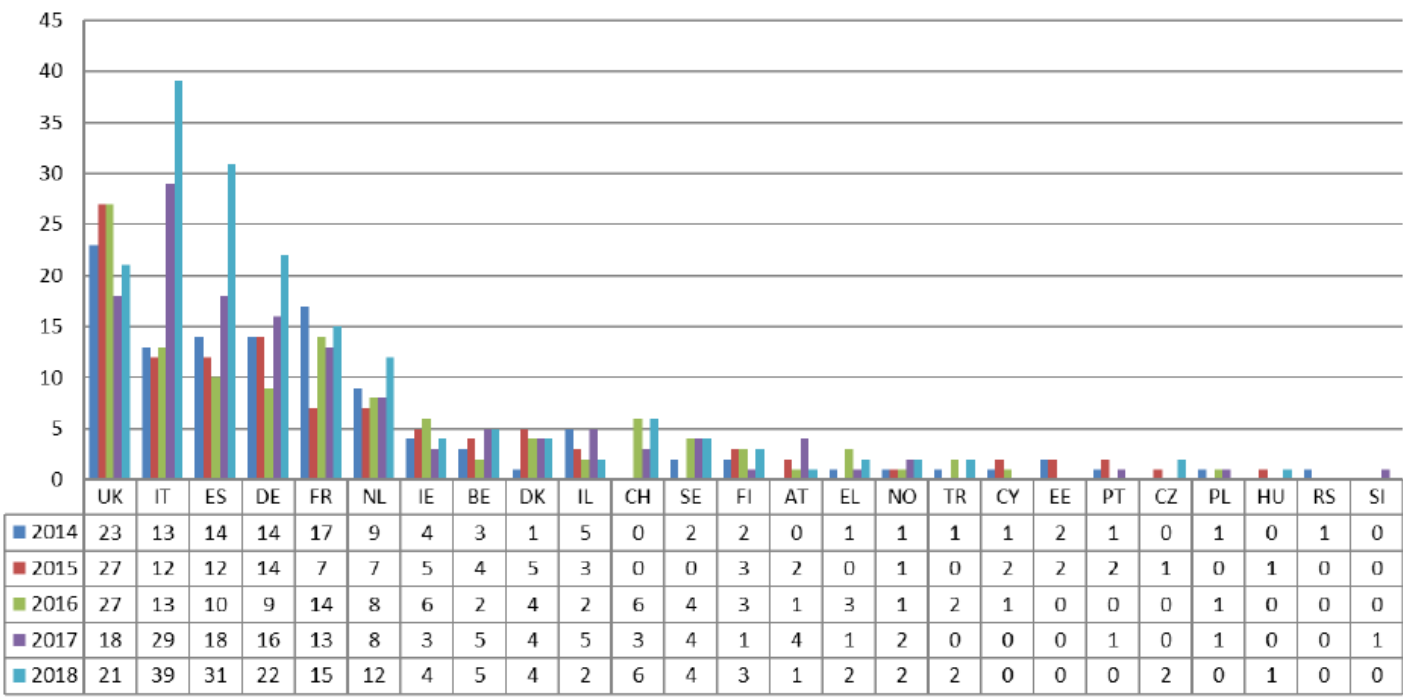
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IF 2018: Statistics

IF 2018: Statistics



IF-GF 2018: Funded proposal per country (return phase)



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Come presentare una proposta progettuale –
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Horizon 2020 Framework Programme (H2020)



clear filter 

Type your Keywords or CPV code.



Match whole words only

GRANTS

TENDERS

Filter by submission status

FORTHCOMING

OPEN

CLOSED

Filter by programme (only for grants)

H2020 

Filter by programme part

Marie-Sklodowska-Curie Actions 

Funding and tenders

Sort by:

opening date 

title

ID

deadline

2 results



Download all funding and tender opportunities to your calendar or subscribe to the RSS feed (unfiltered).



Online manual

"Find a grant"

See all calls for tenders published by EC

Grant

Co-funding of regional, national and international programmes MSCA-COFUND-2019

Types of action: Doctoral programmes Types of action: Fellowship programmes | Programme: Horizon 2020

Open for submission

Opening date: 04 April 2019

Deadline model: single-stage

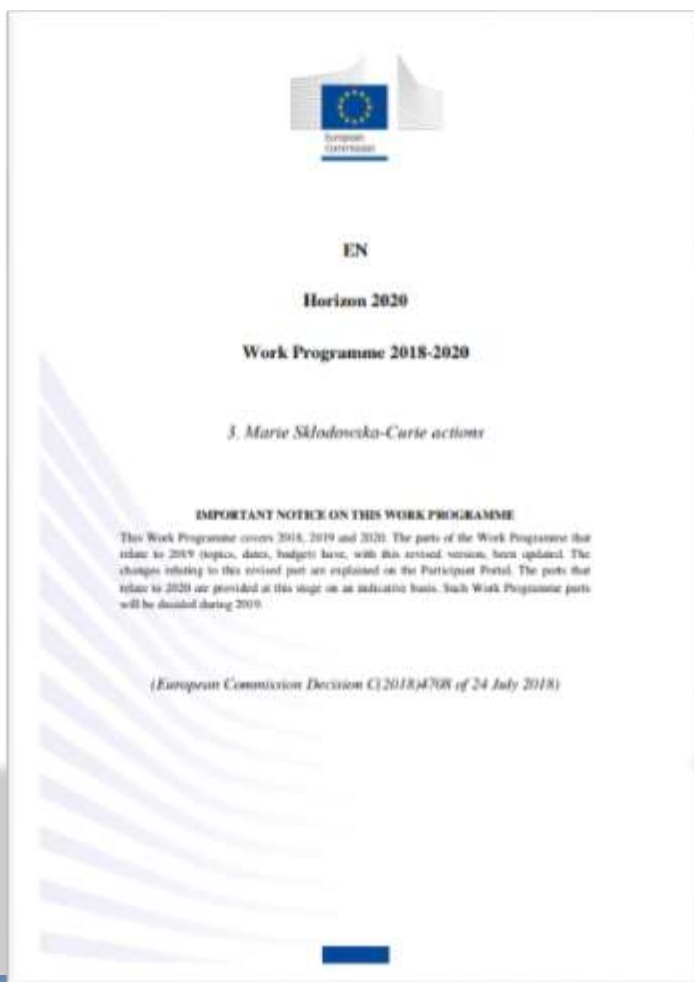
Deadline date: 26 September 2019 17:00:00 Brussels time

Grant

Individual Fellowships MSCA-IF-2019

Types of action: Career Restart panel Types of action: Reintegration panel Types of action: Global Fellowships Types of action: Standard European Fellowships Types of action: Society and Enterprise panel | Programme: Horizon 2020

IF: Important Documents



IF: Submission

The screenshot displays the European Commission's 'Funding & tender opportunities' portal. At the top, it features the European Commission logo and the text 'Single Electronic Data Interchange Area (SEDIA)'. Navigation links include 'SEARCH FUNDING & TENDERS', 'HOW TO PARTICIPATE', 'PROJECTS & RESULTS', 'WORK AS AN EXPERT', and 'SUPPORT'. A search bar is set to 'Horizon 2020 Framework Programme (H2020)'. The main content area highlights 'Individual Fellowships' with ID 'MSCA-IF-2019'. It specifies the 'Type of action' and lists various fellowship categories. Key dates are provided: 'Opening: 11 April 2019' and 'Deadline: 11 September 2019 17:00:00 Brussels time', with an 'Open' button. At the bottom, it identifies the 'Work programme: Marie Skłodowska-Curie actions' and 'Work programme year: H2020-2018-2020'. A large green arrow points downwards from the 'Work programme' section.

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Single Electronic Data Interchange Area (SEDIA)

English EM
Register Login

SEARCH FUNDING & TENDERS | HOW TO PARTICIPATE | PROJECTS & RESULTS | WORK AS AN EXPERT | SUPPORT

select programme

Horizon 2020 Framework Programme (H2020) clear filter

Oct 27, 2017

Individual Fellowships

ID: MSCA-IF-2019

Type of action:

MSCA-IF-GF Global Fellowships, MSCA-IF-EF-ST Standard European Fellowships, MSCA-IF-EF-SE Society and Enterprise panel, MSCA-IF-EF-RI Reintegration panel, MSCA-IF-EF-CAR Career Restart panel

Deadline Model: single-stage

Opening: 11 April 2019

Deadline: 11 September 2019 17:00:00 Brussels time **Open**

Horizon 2020 [Horizon 2020 Website](#)

Work programme: Marie Skłodowska-Curie actions

Work programme year: H2020-2018-2020



Start Submission

Select your type of action to start submission

To access the Electronic Submission Service, please click on the submission-button next to the type of action that corresponds to your proposal. You will then be asked to confirm your choice of the type of action and topic, as these cannot be changed in the submission system. Upon confirmation, you will be linked to the correct entry point.

To access existing draft proposals for this topic, please login to the Funding & Tenders Portal and select the My Proposals page of the My Area section.

Type of Action: CAR - Career Restart panel [MSCA-IF-EF-CAR]

Start SUBMISSION

Type of Action: RI - Reintegration panel [MSCA-IF-EF-RI]

Start SUBMISSION

Type of Action: Society and Enterprise panel [MSCA-IF-EF-SE]

Start SUBMISSION

Type of Action: Standard European Fellowship [MSCA-IF-EF-ST]

Start SUBMISSION

Type of Action: Global Fellowships [MSCA-IF-GF]

Start SUBMISSION

Proposals in this call must be submitted electronically, using the **Electronic Submission Services of the Commission** accessible from the call page on the F&T Portal.

In **Part A** you will be asked for certain administrative details that will be used in the evaluation and further processing of your proposal. Part A constitutes an integral part of your proposal.

Details of the work you intend to carry out will be described in **Part B**

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EUROPEAN COMMISSION AUTHENTICATION SERVICE (ECAS)

External

EUROPEAN Authentication Service's Login

Login | New password | Sign Up | Help

Login Not registered yet

Is the selected domain correct?
External Client

Username or e-mail address

Password

More options...

- Remember my username
- Warn me each time an application asks for my identity
- View my ECAS account details after logging me in

Login | [Lost your password?](#)

* Required fields

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Step 3

Create a Draft Proposal

Please enter the following information to create a draft proposal. Please note that fields marked with a star (*) are mandatory

It is highly recommended to submit your proposal as early as possible and at least 48 hours prior to the deadline of this call. This will avoid being confronted with incompatible local IT configuration settings shortly before the call deadline, when insufficient time would be left to handle it. There is no reason in delaying the submission for confidentiality concerns as the system does not allow any access to the proposals before call deadline or cut-off (other than to selected data that is part of the Submission and Evaluation of Proposals Assent (Disclaimer)). You can submit the proposal as many times as you wish up to the deadline. Every submitted version will replace the previously submitted one.

H2020-MSCA-IF-2019

USER NAME: prova TEST

TOPIC: MSCA-IF-2019

TYPE OF ACTION: MSCA-IF-EF-ST

DEADLINE (Business Local Time): 11 September 2019 17:00:00

149 days left until closure

Check Config

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Your organisation

RIC: Short name:

Organisations you have been previously associated with. Click to select:

<p>RIC: 82101845 comune di colangiano via s. antonio 2 colangiano, IT VAT: S.0427700043</p>	<p>RIC: 8420589 E.ON Warsaw ul. Wolowicza-Podlesna 20-24 Warsaw, PL VAT: S23184010</p>
<p>RIC: 82570218 Polyscience University of Rome Street: "Roma Torosa", 91-4 Torosa, IT VAT: 01102007</p>	<p>RIC: 8276488 OXFORD ECONOMICS LIMITED ST ALDATED - ASSEY HOUSE 121 GARDSDON OXFORD, GB VAT: 9514088407</p>

Version: 20190227_1924 - Service Desk: D307-2377-5277-5277@ec.europa.eu (+32 2 29 93222)



LOGIN FUNDING SCHEME CREATE DRAFT PARTIES EDIT PROPOSAL

Step 5

Edit Proposal

Edit Proposals' Forms

In this step you can edit the administrative forms and upload the proposal itself

WARNING: This proposal contains changes that have not yet been submitted.

Administrative Forms

Edit will open the forms.

[edit forms](#) [view history](#) [print preview](#)

Part B and Annexes

In this section you may upload the technical annex of the proposal (in PDF format only) and any other requested attachments

Part B1 [upload](#)

Part B2 [upload](#)

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Step 4 - Parties | validate | submit

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Step 4

Parties

Manage Your Related Parties

In this step you as coordinator should manage and review the participants of your proposal. Only you as coordinator can edit the elements on this screen.

Note: Your changes will be applied only after you click the "Save Changes" button.

Number of participants: 1

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comune di colangiano [Contact](#) [Contact](#)

prova TEST - Researcher

[Change Organisation](#) [Contact organisation](#)

H2020-MSCA-IF-2019

USER NAME: prova TEST

TOPIC: MSCA-IF-2019

TYPE OF ACTION: MSCA-IF-EF-ST

ACRONYM: test researcher

DRAFT ID: 5277-5277-5277

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5	Call-specific questions	Show

How to fill in the forms

The administrative forms must be filled in for each proposal using the templates available in the submission system. Some data fields in the administrative forms are pre-filled based on the steps in the submission wizard.

Proposal ID SEP-210589275

Acronym test-researcher

1 - General information

?

Topic MSCA-IF-2019

Type of Action MSCA-IF-EF-ST

Call Identifier H2020-MSCA-IF-2019

Deadline Id H2020-MSCA-IF-2019

Acronym test-researcher

Proposal title

The title should be no longer than 200 characters (with spaces) and should be understandable to the non-special.

Note that for technical reasons, the following characters are not accepted in the Proposal Title and will be removed: < > " &

Duration in months



Scientific Area

SOC - Social Sciences and Humanities (SOC)



Please select up to 5 descriptors (and at least 3) that best characterise the subject of your proposal, in descending order of relevance.

Add

Descriptor 1



Free keywords

Enter any words you think give extra detail of the scope of your proposal (max 200 characters with spaces).

Please choose the scientific area and descriptors carefully, and in order of importance, since this will guide the REA in the selection of experts for proposal evaluation and the allocation of proposals to experts. To help you select the most relevant area for your proposal, please consult the Guide for Applicants which provides a breakdown of each scientific area into a number of descriptors.

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Proposal ID SEP-210589275

Acronym test-researcher

Abstract

[?](#)

test

Remaining characters

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Has a similar proposal in terms of research objectives been submitted to a Horizon 2020 Marie Skłodowska-Curie Individual Fellowship call?

Yes No

[?](#)

In the case of proposals that have been submitted to H2020-MSCA-IF, the procedure applying to the evaluation of a resubmitted proposal will be applied only if YES is ticked and a proposal number is added.

Please give the contract number.

[Add](#)

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ProposalID

[REDACTED]

Acronym

[REDACTED]

2 - Participants & contacts

#	Participant Legal Name	Country	Action
1	[REDACTED]	Italy	Show

Proposal ID [REDACTED]

Acronym [REDACTED]

Short name [REDACTED]

2 - Administrative data of participating organisations



Future Host Institution

PIC

Legal name

[REDACTED]

[REDACTED]

Short name: [REDACTED]

Address

Street [REDACTED]

Town [REDACTED]

Postcode [REDACTED]

Country Italy

Webpage [REDACTED]

Specific Legal Statuses



Legal person yes
 Non-profit yes
 International organisation no
 International organisation of European interest no
 Secondary or Higher education establishment no
 Research organisation no
 Small and Medium-sized Enterprises (SMEs) no

Academic Sector no



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Acronym

Short name

Department(s) carrying out the proposed work

[Add a Department](#)[?](#)

Department 1

Department name

 not applicable Same as proposing organisation's address

Street

Town

Postcode

Country

If the location of the Department carrying out the proposed work is not the same as the location of the Host Institute, please note that although the proposal submission system calculates the budget of the project based on the location of the Host Institute, the budget of the project for the grant agreement will be calculated by using the country coefficient of the location of the Department carrying out the proposed work.

ProposalID

Acronym

Short name

Researcher

The name and e-mail of the Researcher and Supervisor are read-only in the administrative form, only additional details can be edited here. To give access rights and contact details of contact persons, please go back to Step 4 of the submission wizard and save the changes.

Last Name* TEST

Last Name at Birth

First Name(s)* prova

Gender*

Male

Female

Title

Country of residence*

Nationality*

Nationality 2

Date of Birth (DD/MM/YYYY)

Country of Birth*

Place of Birth

Contact address ?

Current organisation name

Current Department/Faculty/Institute/
Laboratory name

Same as organisation address

Street

Please enter street name and number.

Postcode/Cedex

Town

Contact address



Current organisation name

Current Department/Faculty/Institute/
Laboratory name

Same as organisation address

Street

Please enter street name and number.

Postcode/Cedex

Town

Phone

+xxx xxxxxxxxx

Country

Phone2 / Mobile

+xxx xxxxxxxxx

E-Mail*

ORCID

If you have a ORCID number please enter it here (e.g. 9999-9999-9999-999X, where 9 represents numbers and X represents numbers up to 10)

Researcher ID

The maximum length of the identifier is 11 characters (ZZZ-9999-2010) and the minimum length is 9 characters (A-1001-2010).

Other ID

Please enter the type of ID here

Please enter the identifier number here

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Qualifications ?

Doctorate Date of (expected) award

Select the exact date(DD/MM/YYYY)

Doctorate start date

Select the exact date (DD/MM/YYYY)

University Degree giving access to PHD*

Date of award (DD/MM/YYYY)

Place of activity/place of residence (previous 5 years - most recent one first)

Indicate the period(s) and the country/countries in which you have legally resided and/or had your main activity (work, studies, etc) during the last 5 years up until the deadline for the submission of the proposal.

Please fill in this section without gaps. Short stays (as defined in the Guide for Applicants) shall not be listed in this box.

Period from	Period to	Duration (days)	Country	Add
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Short name

[REDACTED]

Supervisor



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Title Sex Male Female

First name*

Last name*

E-Mail*

Position in org.

Department

 Same as organisation address

Street

Town

Post code

Country

Website

Phone

Phone 2

Fax

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Acronym

[REDACTED]

3 - Budget

Is the Researcher eligible for family allowance?*

 Yes No

Participant Number	Organisation Short Name	Country	Country Coefficient	Number of Months	Researcher Unit Cost			Institutional Unit Cost		Total
					Living Allowance	Mobility Allowance	Family Allowance	Research, training and networking costs	Management and Overheads	
1	[REDACTED]	IT	1,044	0	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00
Total					0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00	0,00

Proposal ID

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Acronym

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4 - Ethics

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1. HUMAN EMBRYOS/FOETUSES		Page
Does your research involve Human Embryonic Stem Cells (hESCs) ?	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No	
Does your research involve the use of human embryos?	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No	
Does your research involve the use of human foetal tissues / cells?	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No	
2. HUMANS		Page
Does your research involve human participants?	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No	
Does your research involve physical interventions on the study participants?	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No	
3. HUMAN CELLS / TISSUES		Page
Does your research involve human cells or tissues (other than from Human Embryos/Foetuses, i.e. section 1)?	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No	
4. PERSONAL DATA		Page
Does your research involve personal data collection and/or processing?	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No	
Does your research involve further processing of previously collected personal data (secondary use)?	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No	
5. ANIMALS		Page
Does your research involve animals?	<input type="radio"/> Yes <input checked="" type="radio"/> No	



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This section contains call-specific questions that will help the services assess the eligibility of your proposal, serve as additional information to the proposal necessary for the evaluation of the proposal, or tackle specific data protection issues.

Eligibility Researcher (future fellow)

1. Were you in the last 5 years in military service? Yes No
2. Did you spend time on procedures for obtaining refugee status (according to the 1951 Geneva Refugee Convention and the 1967 Protocol) in a Member State or Associated Country? Yes No

Other Questions

1. For communication purposes only, the European Commission REA asks for permission to publish the name of the researcher (future fellow) should the proposal be retained for funding. Does the researcher (future fellow) give this permission? Yes No
2. Some national and regional public research funding authorities run schemes to fund MSCA applicants that score highly in the MSCA evaluation but which cannot be funded by the MSCA due to their limited budget. In case this proposal could not be selected for funding by the MSCA, do the researcher and supervisor consent to the European Commission disclosing to such authorities the results of its evaluation (score and ranking range) together with their names and contact details, non-confidential proposal title and abstract, proposal acronym, and host organisation? Yes No
3. Is there a secondment in Member States or Associated Countries envisaged in Part B of this proposal? Yes No

Add Secondments

In which sector is the secondment in Member States / Associated Countries foreseen?

- Academic Non Academic

Delete

Do you already know the organisation to which this secondment will be?

- Yes No

Name

Country

Part B-1:

The **maximum** total length for this document is **10 pages**. It should be composed as follows (detailed description below):

- Section 1: Excellence
- Section 2: Impact
- Section 3: Implementation

Of the **maximum 10 pages** applied to sections 1, 2 and 3, applicants are free to decide on the allocation of pages between the sections. However, the overall page limit will be strictly applied: after the call deadline, **excess pages will automatically be made invisible, and will not be taken into consideration by the experts.**

It is the responsibility of the applicant to verify that the submitted PDF documents are readable and are within the page limit. PDF documents can contain colours.

Part B-2:

Part B-2 must contain sections 4-7 as described below. **No overall page limit** will be applied to this document, but applicants should respect the instructions given per section (e.g. in section 5, a maximum of one page should be used per beneficiary and one page per partner organisation).

- Section 4: CV of the experienced researcher (maximum length: 5 pages)
- Section 5: Capacities of the participating organisations (1 page for the overview and 1 page for each participating organisation)
- Section 6: Ethical aspects
- Section 7: Letter of commitment of the partner organisation (for GF only)

Part B of the Proposal

Proposals must respect the following minimum standards:

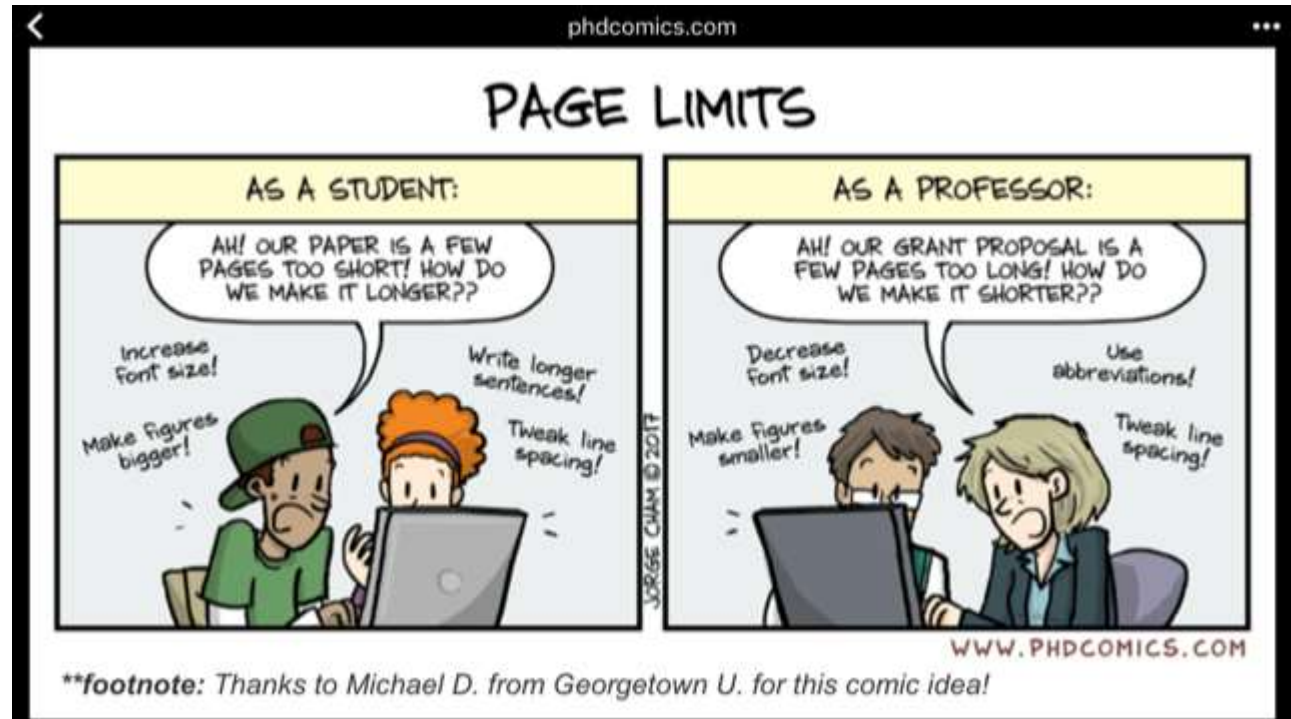
- a minimum font size of 11 points, except for the Gantt chart and tables where the minimum font size is 8 points
- single line spacing
- A4 page size
- margins (top, bottom, left, right) of at least 15 mm (not including any footers or headers)
- a clearly readable font (e.g. Arial or Times New Roman)

Tables are for illustrating the core text of the proposal. They cannot be used to contain the core text itself

Part B of the proposal should not contain any hyperlinks in the core text. Any additional information provided through hyperlinks in the core text will be disregarded.



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Evaluation Summary Report

Evaluation Result

Total score: 42.00% (Threshold: 70/100.00)

Criterion 1 - Excellence

Score: 2.20 (Threshold: 0/5.00 , Weight: 50.00%)

Criterion 2 - Impact

Score: 2.00 (Threshold: 0/5.00 , Weight: 30.00%)

Criterion 3 - implementation

Score: 2.00 (Threshold: 0/5.00 , Weight: 20.00%)

Overall comments

- An excess of pages in the application left parts of the Criterion 3 unassessed

Part B of the Proposal

Literature references should be listed in footnotes, font size 8. However, regardless of the format used, all footnotes will count towards the page limit

Part B of your proposal carries as a **header** to each page the proposal **acronym** and the **implementation mode** to which you are applying (i.e. Standard EF, CAR, SE, Reintegration, GF). All pages should also be numbered in a single series on the footer of the page to prevent errors during handling. It is recommended that the numbering format "**Part B - Page X of Y**" is used.

The final version of Part B must include the letters of commitment required from TC Partner organisations.

These letters should be signed by the organisation's legal representative, or someone of equivalent authority

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Potential of the researcher to reach or re-enforce professional maturity/independence during the fellowship		
50%	30%	20%
Weighing		
1	2	3
Priority in case of <i>ex aequo</i>		

Provide an introduction, discuss the state-of-the-art, specific objectives and give an overview of the action.

Discuss the research methodology and approach, highlighting the type of research / innovation activities proposed.

Explain the originality and innovative aspects of the planned research as well as the contribution that the action is expected to make to advancements within the research field. Describe any novel concepts, approaches or methods that will be implemented.

Discuss the interdisciplinary aspects of the action (if relevant).

Discuss the gender dimension in the research content (if relevant). In research activities where human beings are involved as subjects or end-users, gender differences may exist. In these cases the gender dimension in the research content has to be addressed as an integral part of the proposal to ensure the highest level of scientific quality.

NB: An overall threshold of 70% will be applied to the total weighted score.

Gender dimension for MSCA projects



Understanding gender dimension for MSCA projects

<https://www.youtube.com/watch?v=Hq4eWo30RfY&feature=youtu.be>

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Quality of the supervision and of the integration in the team/institution	Quality of the proposed measures to communicate the project activities to different target audiences →	
Potential of the researcher to reach or re-enforce professional maturity/independence during the fellowship		
50%	30%	

Weighing

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The hosting arrangements

The hosting arrangements:

- Integration of the researcher within the team/institution
- The nature and quality of the research group/environment as a whole
- Measures taken to integrate the researcher in the different areas of expertise and disciplines
- International networking opportunities the host could offer

Global Fellowships: assess hosting arrangements for both outgoing AND return phases.

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50%	30%	

Researchers should **demonstrate** how their existing professional experience, talents and the proposed research will contribute to their development as independent/mature researchers **during the fellowship**. Explain the new competences and skills that will be acquired and how they relate to the researcher's existing professional experience.



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Explain the expected impact of the planned research and training (i.e. the added value of the fellowship) on the future career prospects of the experienced researcher **after the fellowship**. Focus on how the new competences and skills (as explained in 1.4) can make the researcher more successful in their long-term career. Explicitly outline the career goals of the experienced researcher.

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Impact

Reading the Work Programme MSCA 2018-20:



Expected Impact:

At researcher level:

- Increased set of skills, both research-related and transferable ones, leading to improved employability and career prospects both in and outside academia
- Increase in higher impact R&I output, more knowledge and ideas converted into products and services
- Greater contribution to the knowledge-based economy and society

At organisation level:

- Enhanced cooperation and stronger networks
- Better transfer of knowledge between sectors and disciplines
- Boosting of R&I capacity among participating organisations

At system level:

- Increase in international, interdisciplinary and intersectoral mobility of researchers in Europe
- Strengthening of Europe's human capital base in R&I with more entrepreneurial and better trained researchers
- Better communication of R&I results to society
- Increase in Europe's attractiveness as a leading destination for R&I
- Better quality research and innovation contributing to Europe's competitiveness and growth

Career drivers and employability	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> MC fellows reported that MCF contributed significantly to other key career 'drivers', such as (i) access to high quality research facilities and labs, (ii) enlarging their professional network and (iii) improving their interdisciplinary skills. MCF can improve fellow's immediate employability slightly better than other types of fellowship. In many instances former fellows have been offered an employment in the host institution after the end of MCF.
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Professional outputs	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> The results of the study shows that – all other factors considered – MC fellows' publications are more-often cited than the CG's, and are more frequently published on influential scientific journals. MC fellows are more successful in applying for European Research Council (ERC)'s competitive grants for high quality research. Conversely, limited or no positive MC effects have been found concerning (i) submission/commercialization of patents; and
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Employment status and career achievements	<p>(ii) obtaining private research funds.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> MC fellows achieve professorship titles more frequently than others, but somehow later in their career, and are more likely than the CG of leading a team of researchers, i.e. holding a principal investigator position. MC fellows often enjoy better employment contracts than the CG (e.g. open-ended tenure), but this does not necessarily implies higher income. MC fellows are more satisfied with their job than the CG, and this is true in general and for each individual aspect considered.
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Communication/Outreach	Dissemination
About the project and results	About results only
Multiple audiences Beyond the project's own community (include the media and the public)	Audiences that may use the results in their own work e.g. peers (scientific or the project's own community), industry and other commercial actors, professional organisations, policymakers
Inform and reach out to society , show the benefits of research	Enable use and uptake of results
Grant Agreement art. 38.1	Grant Agreement art. 29
Starts at the beginning of the project	When results are available and even after the end of the project
Communication/Outreach ≠ Dissemination	

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Describe how the work planning and the resources mobilised will ensure that the research and training objectives will be reached. Explain why the number of months planned and requested for the project is appropriate in relation to the project activities.

Additionally, a Gantt chart must be included in the text listing the following:

- Work Packages titles (there should be at least 1 WP);
- Indication of major deliverables, if applicable;
- Indication of major milestones, if applicable;
- Secondments, if applicable.

The schedule should be in terms of number of months elapsed from the start of the action.

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Describe the organisation and management structure, as well as the progress monitoring mechanisms put in place, to ensure that objectives are reached. Discuss the research and/or administrative risks that might endanger reaching the action objectives and the contingency plans to be put in place should risk occur.

If applicable, discuss any involvement of an entity with a capital or legal link to the beneficiary (in particular, the name of the entity, type of link with the beneficiary and tasks to be carried out).

If needed, please indicate here information on the support services provided by the host institution (European offices, HR services...).

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The active contribution of the beneficiary to the research and training activities should be described. For Global Fellowships the role of partner organisations in Third Countries for the outgoing phase should also appear.

Give a description of the main tasks and commitments of the beneficiary and all partner organisations (if applicable).

Describe the infrastructure, logistics, facilities offered insofar as they are necessary for the good implementation of the action.

This is an example Gantt chart only.

Notes:

- The titles of the WP's indicated here do not have to be strictly followed or included in the Gantt chart for your specific proposal. Adapt as needed.
- The number of WPs provided here is an example only. Add or remove WP's as needed.
- Remove any columns for a duration longer than that of your proposal.
- Add as much detail as needed for your proposal.

Work Package	Title	Year 1												Year 2												Year 3											
		1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36
WP1	Management						D1.1																		M1.1												M2, D1.2
WP2	Data collection							M2.1								D2.1																					
WP3	Field work							M3.1													M3.2	D3.1															
WP4	Research part x																	M4.1, D4.1															M4.2, D4.2				
WP5	Research part y																																				
WP6	Dissemination and communication						D6.1				D6.2		D6.3							D6.4																	
WP7	Secondments																																M7.1				
...	...																																				

Legend	Milestone	M
	Deliverable	D

A **deliverable** is a distinct output of the action, meaningful in terms of the action's overall objectives and may be a report, a document, a technical diagram, a software, etc. Deliverable numbers should be ordered according to delivery dates. Use the numbering convention <WP number>.<number of deliverable within that WP>. For example, deliverable 4.2 would be the second deliverable from work package 4.

Milestones are control points in the action that help to chart progress. Milestones may correspond to the completion of a key deliverable, allowing the next phase of the work to begin. They may also be needed at intermediary points so that, if problems have arisen, corrective measures can be taken. A milestone may be a critical decision point in the action where, for example, the researcher must decide which of several technologies to adopt for further development.

1. Introduction, state-of-the-art, objectives and overview of the action

The issue I want to address is centered on the following questions: how we are able to *act together* and *relate to each other* in interactive situations? And more specifically: what it takes to *get involved* in joint engagements and ensure they are successfully *performed*? How we can *together* constitute the experience of a “We” giving rise to a feeling of togetherness? How “does it feel” acting in concert with others as in the case of *playing together* and what kind of beneficial *social change* it brings about?

All these questions, concerning the important theme of social interaction, have only recently started to be addressed (Szanto & Moran 2015; Zahavi 2015; Tollefson 2014; Pacheta 2012, 2013, 2006). However, the growing interest in this issue has quickly increased in recent years involving researchers from various traditions – such as phenomenology, aesthetics, analytic philosophy, developmental psychology, neuroscience and social interactionism – in a very challenging debate (Schmid & Schweska 2009). This debate has initially focused on what specific requirements bear on joint action, broadly regarded as “any form of social interaction whereby two or more individuals coordinate their actions in space and time to bring about a change in the environment” (Sebanz et al., 2006). In the tradition of analytic philosophy, a number of prominent philosophers of action have proposed accounts aimed at capturing the *features* in virtue of which actions count as joint action (Gibson, 1999, 1990, 2009; Tuomela & Miller, 1998; Tuomela 2005; Searle, 1990, 1995; Bratman, 1992, 1993, 2009; Vallemm, 1997; Pacheta, 2011). All agree that joint action requires shared intentions, and that a shared intention does not reduce to a mere summation of individual intentions (Schmid & Schweska, 2013). I argue for the need to move beyond these theories towards a richer understanding of the type of joint actions – such as dancing or making music together – that require coordination of bodily movements across space and time as well as the sharing of other’s sensitive and perceptual experiences giving rise to a sense of “we-ness”. Indeed, some serious issues arise within these theories that focus almost exclusively on the rational planning (*prior* to action) of joint actions rather than on the process (joint acting). First, one may challenge the idea that shared intentions are necessary for engaging in joint action, especially when goals are constantly in flux and should be shared *dynamically* over time (Keller 2008; Kutz 2002). Secondly, one main challenge the idea that sharing a common goal is enough to account for some forms of joint actions whose successful performance requires that co-actors coordinate their actions in space and time (Sebanz, 2006). In short it remains unclear how these theories can help us to understand how individuals come to coordinate their actions with those of others, in order to perform successfully a cooperative action. Clearly this cannot be explained just by the assumption that intentions are shared (Pacheta 2012, 2013; Tollefson 2014). To understand how this is possible, we need to acknowledge a number of other capacities that have only recently started to be addressed, such as the capacity that human beings have for sharing other types of mental states, like perceptual experiences (Seenan 2012) and emotions (von Scheve and Samela 2014; Sets & Turner 2014; Schmid 2009). A further ability is also required, which is perhaps the most basic one, the ability to incorporate others’ actions into our own action planning and to predict another’s action so as to choose a complementary action at an appropriate time (Sebanz, 2006:73).

In recent years, progress in understanding these mechanisms has been made, by cognitive scientists investigating the close links between action and perception in social interaction. Both psychological and neurophysiological studies have shown that the *interface* between action and perception allows individuals to understand and predict other’s motor intentions (Gallese 2009, 2001; Rizzolatti & Sinigaglia, 2007; Iacoboni & al. 2005). Recent studies have started to explore how this principle generally referred to as *motor resonance* contributes to joint action. They provide evidence that the sensory motor system is recruited in this process and help people to perform actions together by supporting temporal coordination and the integration of one’s own motor output according to sensorimotor messages sent by others (Sebanz et al. 2015). These follow the idea that to fully grasp our capacity to relate to others one needs to focus on this *mutuality* between moving and being moved, mainly described as a kind of “motor resonance”. (Gallese 2014, Ad Eoloan & al. 2012). However, this idea associating social interaction directly with motor resonance processes (Gallese 2014, 2003, 2001) is seen as an essentially controversial one (Zahavi 2016; Zahavi & Overgaard 2012; Thompson 2012). For one reason, these mechanisms on their own cannot account for our openness to others, on the contrary they are founded on a more fundamental pre-reflective “coupling” between the self to the other traced back to its roots in the original motor intentionality of the lived body, according to a view to be found in phenomenology which has seen a revival in recent years (Thompson 2012, 2007; Zahavi 2011, Gallagher 2008, Smith 2010). Recently, these insights find support in a number of empirical findings (Ohki & Sebanz 2011; Wiltermuth & Heath, 2009; March et al. 2009; Richardson et al. 2007; Goodman et al. 2005) showing that *motor coordination* fosters cooperation among individuals by strengthening the *feeling* of connection. Moreover, there is psychological and neurophysiological evidence (Keller, 2014; Nadelso & DeSteno 2010) that unimodal rhythmic motion (rhythmic synchrony) enhance joint action’ success in addition to fostering the *feeling* of cohesion. Despite this evidence the fundamental importance of the body and its various *forms of movement* for our *connectedness* with others have not been explicitly investigated. In particular what arguably remains underexplored is *how* motion in virtue of its two-sided nature – experienced both “from within” as an *inner move* (an affective, temporal change) and from outside as a behavior visible to others – might help people to share experiences and perform actions together giving rise to “shared motor intentions” and to a more fundamental, pre-reflective and lived through dynamic interlocking “coupling” the self to others at the level of the lived body. (Ad Eoloan 2012:22)

This project is expected to bridge this gap. It has a twofold aim. First, I wish to outline an extended, two-sided view

of motion – as both lived and enacted, *inner (temporal)* and *outward (spatial)*, *intentional* and *unintentional (rhythmical)*, *acting and acted upon*, sensing and sense-making – in order to provide a more refined framework for the study of social interaction, as an *alternative* to the, above-mentioned, theory of shared intentions. Second, I intend to make salient a *feature* of joint agency that has for the most part, been overlooked in the literature, the so-called *rhythmic synchronization*, arising from unimodal rhythmic movements and body rhythms that serve as the carrier of *affect attunement* and *joint consciousness*. In order to meet the first goal, I appeal to the *phenomenological theories* of movement that allows for a unified understanding of “inner” and “outer” experience, of move “from within” and “from outside”. However, much work still remains to be done to transform this philosophical perspective into a concrete experimental research program, leading to a truly new paradigm. I argue that in order to achieve a phenomenology of social interaction, which integrates the inner and outer experience of move “from within” and “from outside” one needs to approach the *experience of interacting* in real-time interactive actions, such as, dancing or making music together. This last-named activity will serve as an example for analysis in this project, in so far as music-making is an essentially inter-subjective, communal action, an action that is enacted in a fully *jointly* manner. Progress in understanding how musicians manage to coordinate their actions opens the road for an investigation of this topic (Leman 2017; Keller et al. 2014; D’Ausilio, Fadiga et al. 2012; Glowinski, Cometti et al. 2012). The time is thus ripe to work out a synthetic framework that interface lived and enacted, inner (temporal) and outward (spatial), acting and acted upon, sensing and sense-making aspects of motion, and explore its relevance for reaching a better understanding of *how* people come to *share experiences and constitutions*, together, the experience of a “We”.

More specifically, the project objectives are:

1. To develop a phenomenological account of motion experience, in a way that acknowledges it thoroughly lived and enacted aspects thereby disclosing the essential role it plays in linking the self and the other at the level of the lived body.
2. To shed light, through rhythm, on the lived, temporal, driven dimension of movement, initiating and organizing rhythmically motor behaviors and to specify its nature to better understand the process that enables a “I-You” relation.
3. To investigate how the links between motions and rhythms, outlined until now, enable us to account for the *interactions* that engage the *agents* involved in *joint musical performances* in a We-experience, through the dynamical interplay of gestures and the reciprocal sharing of the Other’s *flux of inner time*.
4. To discuss the *social outcome* of the phenomenological analysis undertaken, within contemporary debates on the nature and forms of “We-experience” arising from genuinely joint engagements and collective acts.

In order to meet these goals, I will adopt an interdisciplinary methodology bringing together three main complementary, yet underexplored, fields: phenomenology of movement, aesthetics of rhythm and phenomenology of sociality. These fields have developed, quite independently from each other, insightful observations about the mechanisms underpinning social bond and joint commitment that can be brought together in an approach that highlights specific experiential interrelations taking place among individuals who are jointly engaged.

2. Research methodology and approach

To go beyond the above-mentioned theories of shared intentions that takes joint action to be primarily based on high-level cognitive abilities and to counterbalance (in the dis/balance) the scientific third-person approach (the perspective of cognitive scientists), which considers only the cognitive, neural and motor processes that can be registered directly from the brain or measured with current technologies (e.g. EEG, MEG, fMRI, MoCap), I would like to provide a *phenomenological approach* aimed at capturing the *pre-reflective*, bodily, *experiential* aspect of acting together arising from the reciprocal sharing of other’s flux of experiences lived through rhythmic synchronization and motor coordination. On this topic, the “genetic” phenomenology of inter-subjectivity provides itself a quite helpful, rigorous conceptual and experiential method of investigation aimed at capturing the genesis of this associative process, otherwise called “coupling” (Husserl) or pairing (the birth which lies in our habitual and postural body, what Merleau-Ponty called our body schema and Husserl elicits still earlier as our kinesthetic passive *I can: my Leib*). This point of departure immediately take me to the second step of this project: to describe not only what it takes to engage in joint actions, but also what it takes to ensure they are successfully *performed*, to describe the process of interacting as it is carried out. In this respect, my concrete *methodological hypothesis* is the following: a far-reaching re-conceptualization of the experience of acting together (interacting) must be phenomenological if it wishes to grasp that which is experienced or lived, and grasp it through the analysis of real-time joint performances, such as dancing or making music together which perform the interactive process as a visible form, on the scene, if it seeks to positively identify its essential, distinctive features. Such a methodology might be called “descriptive” phenomenology. I will apply this methodology and propose few musical examples in order to reveal the type of experience I want to identify. In so doing I will draw on the works of some partially forgotten classical phenomenologists (Husserl, Stein, Scheler, Walther and Schürz) that have developed insightful analysis of the dynamics underpinning social bond and sharing of experiences. Borrowing from their concepts and methodological tools I want to make salient a feature of joint actions that has, for the most part, been overlooked in the literature: the qualitative, experiential, lived through aspect of acting together with others, giving rise to a sense of we-ness.

I will now describe in detail the methods adopted for each of the research goal outlined above.

1. Excellence

1.1 Quality and credibility of the research/innovation action (level of novelty, appropriate consideration of inter/multidisciplinary and gender aspects)

1.1.1 Introduction, state-of-the-art, specific objectives and overview of the action

The archaeological research often requires the determination of absolute chronology of artefacts, which is used to date archaeological contexts when other chronological indicators are absent. Pottery is a very resistant material and it is often the most abundant material present in the archaeological sites; for this reason the precise dating of pottery is of great importance for the archaeologists. Pottery can be dated through different methodologies, the more common of which are:

- (i) Thermoluminescence (TL)
- (ii) Potassium-Argon (K-Ar)
- (iii) Optically Stimulated Luminescence (OSL)
- (iv) Radiocarbon (14C)
- (v) Dendrochronology

Each of these methods has its own values and limits and the choice of the best analytical method must be related to the type of material, the available quantity, the context of provenance, and the specific research questions to answer. The first approach is typically based on the construction of pottery typologies related to chronological series and it provides only a relative chronology; ceramics can be linked to absolute chronology thanks to the associations with other datable materials. TL can be applied only on ceramic bearing a glaze, OSL on unglazed pottery, K-Ar on volcanic rocks, and dendrochronology on wood. Moreover, a detailed analysis of the local gamma radiation present in the burial context of the sample is needed.

Analysis is only possible when a reference curve of the earth's magnetic field changes is established for the region of provenance of the samples; the reference curve must be calibrated through chronometric methods. TL methodology is still under development and cannot be considered a routine method. Radiocarbon analysis is applied on organic matter. Organic carbon deposited within the ceramic body can derive from different sources:

- 1. Carbon from the kiln
- 2. Carbon from the surrounding soil
- 3. Carbon from the organic temper
- 4. Carbon from food residues
- 5. Carbon from soot absorbed during firing

Carbon resulting from contamination from the surrounding soil, mostly humic acids, which can be easily removed by chemical treatment. When radiocarbon dating is applied on ceramic remnants, organic temper or food residues are more often used for the analysis; however, these materials are not always present and food residues are not always preserved, also because they are easily removed during the cleaning of the ceramic by the archaeologists. One other possible source of carbon from a ceramic suitable for the analysis is the soot or smoke absorbed during firing.

and for assessing the effects of firing temperature on the fate of naturally occurring organic matter. Despite these scholars did not reach acceptable results, they agreed in stating that the developments (accelerator mass spectroscopy) analysis should soon improve the efficiency of the method and reduce the quantity of material needed that previously was prohibitive. Recent and more successful experiments have been carried out by the archaeologists at the radiocarbon laboratory in Kiev. These must be considered preliminary works and no final protocols/indications about the subject have been published yet, despite it seems to be a promising methodology.

It is proposed in this project to develop a new approach for dating through the extraction of smoked carbon and soot absorbed by the pot whilst being fired, which originated from the

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incomplete combustion of [redacted]. For this purpose, I will study [redacted] (Sudan): Mesolithic site located south of [redacted] area of the confluence between the Blue and the White Nile. The site was occupied for nearly two millennia, during the Early Holocene and different phases have been identified by the archaeologists: the oldest phase (Early Mesolithic), dating from ca. 7000 to 6750 BC; a second phase (Middle Mesolithic) dated between 6750 to 6000 BC; a Late Mesolithic phase, identified about 10 kilometres north-west, dating from ca. 6000 to 5250 BC.

[redacted] (Pakistan): the site of [redacted] is located at the foot of a hill overlooking the Swat River, west of [redacted]. The archaeologists have identified a rich stratigraphic sequence from proto-historic to historic periods. After a short occupation between the 14th-12th centuries BC four main phases have been identified: the urban centre of Barikot (Bazira) was founded by the Indo-Greek, which ruled between the 130-100 BC. Then the city found a Seleucid and Kushan phase (dated between 90 BC to nearly 300 AD), followed by a Gupta occupation (nearly 50-230 AD) and a final phase (nearly 245-330 AD). These sites share similar characteristics as they are settled in semiarid environments, the pottery assemblages have already been studied by archaeologists, pottery is characterised by quartz-rich inclusions and feldspar-rich inclusions (also in form of gneiss for the Barikot samples), in both these sites a big array of dating analyses -following traditional dating techniques- have been carried out and the archaeological stratigraphic contexts are well known.

Other objectives of the project are the analysis of the same ceramic samples by means of other dating techniques (TL, OSL, K-Ar) to compare the results with the radiocarbon dating (objective 1). Useful samples come from) and to make a comparative analysis of the three methodologies (objective 3). Useful reviews (e.g. [redacted] 2016). However, these works were based on published data and they did not perform different techniques on the same pottery assemblages coming from well-known archaeological contexts as we are suggesting here for the first time (?). The project will be carried out in a specific archaeological context.

All the project will be conducted in continuous collaboration with the archaeologists [redacted] to ensure the complete understanding of the ceramic original context and provenance location, fundamental for being successful in this project.

1.1.2 Research methodology and approach: highlight the type of research/innovation activities proposed.

The project will exploit the potential of radiocarbon dating of pottery, developing a new experimental approach for extracting organic carbon from soot deposited during firing of ceramics. This is a challenging research project. The project will start from a critic consideration of the state-of-the-art of analytical methods that already exist and, from this starting point, I will develop a new protocol. The work will be carry out through a multidisciplinary approach comprising the following techniques:

1) The first aspect to be investigated in the course of the project concerns the choice of samples found in the above mentioned archaeological sites. It is important that the samples come from sure contexts, for which the archaeological background is well-known and for which we already have dating analyses. I will review the archaeological contexts of the sites and select the most suitable for the project.

populations of various generations. Medium and small cities away from large cosmopolitan urban areas such as (which are considered medium size cities) will serve as ideal comparison areas as the region of in particular, the provinces of characterized by a recent influx of culturally-diverse populations.

- **Research methodology and approach:**

A mix-method methodology has been chosen as the most effective design for this study because both methods will provide a deeper understanding of the research problems. Following up a quantitative study with quantitative tools, one can obtain more detailed information; depth and breath for the issues being studied. employ an explanatory mix-method design in which the quantitative data will be collected and analyzed first; the qualitative data will be analyzed in a second phase to help explain quantitative results that need further exploration. The quantitative results helps to purposefully select best participants for qualitative study. The mix-method data will be analyzed using . Qualitative data will employ ethnographic approaches such as participant observation, focused groups and document analysis.

- **Originality and innovative aspects of the research programme:**

 examines the development of a transnational/intercultural identity in schools through a multidisciplinary theory, which blends an intercultural educational model, with socio-economic transnational perspectives to facilitate the understanding of multibethnic, intercultural education and social integration.

Bilingual Research: There are few studies that compare the educational and social realities between specific small and middle-size cities in Europe (Italy) and . Most of the collaborative studies between these two countries are in the area of science and technology¹⁴. One of the contributions of is that it compares the recent societal shifts in within an interdisciplinary context examining the interplay between identity, intercultural practices, transnational migrations and social cohesion.

Medium and Small Cities:

The interplay between identity, intercultural education, migration, and social cohesion has been explored—to some extent—within cosmopolitan cities in some European countries¹⁷ as well as in the however, one of the innovations that it examines these phenomena within the context of medium and small-European and which experience relevant societal demographic transformations.

Innovative Interdisciplinary Work:

Intercultural theoretical frameworks have been cited in the literature in several European studies at the empirical level¹⁸. However, in an Italian context, this framework is recent and it has not been fully applied in empirical research¹⁹. On the other hand, the concept of globalization has caught the interest of , but, it has not been sufficiently examined under the lenses of critical transnational research studies—in this case, within changes.

2.3 Quality of the supervision and the hosting arrangements

- Qualifications and experience of the supervisor (s)

(a) **Beneficiary Institution:** I have an on-going relationship with Prof. [redacted] at the University of C [redacted]. Currently, he is the scientific head of my current Research Fellowship through the [redacted].

(b) **Secondment Institution:** Prof. M [redacted] at the University [redacted] is professional mentor who is familiar with my research and has always provided me advise on my publication agenda. In the past, I have also participated in the conferences he has organized.

(c) **Partner Institution:** I am currently working with Prof. [redacted] on two research projects for publication. Prof. M [redacted] as conducts educational researches in the areas of multicultural education and best school practices to work with culturally-diverse children. She has national visibility in her field and is a member (secretary) of the Executive Board of the [redacted]. Her experience with qualitative research methodologies will be useful to me and the [redacted] project.

2.4 Capacity of the researcher to reach and re-enforce a position of professional maturity in research

Since 2003, I have been involved with the development of research projects in the areas of intercultural education and integration, migration process and the development of statistical and

'things make sense'.

In March of 2015, the [redacted] government conducted the national census [redacted]. For the first time, the census included questions about the self-identification of [redacted] communities of African descent, which indicates the first signs of official state recognition of the existence of black communities. [redacted] is research project [redacted] investigates identity in order to raise questions about how this recognition will help marginalized black communities obtain both human and civil rights, as well as suggest ways to decrease racial discrimination.

This project will also produce one of the [redacted] the production of audio-visual material will allow research findings to be shared with the entire public, both academics and non-academics. Above all, the [redacted] will be shared with the visually impaired and people who may be illiterate. Above all, the [redacted] will repatriate knowledge back to the community and the people who participated in the interviews, and allow the entire community to access the final products of the research.

1.2 Clarity and quality of transfer of knowledge/training for the development of the researcher in light of the research objectives

ERI will have office space, access to desk-top computer, [redacted] Internet account, library privileges and assistance and sponsorship from my tutor and from others researchers for a interdisciplinary collaborations. I will gain experience on team working in an [redacted] institution, which is very different from those of [redacted]. In addition, I will improve my writing skills in English. Above all, I want to consolidate my research in interculturality and the process of identity construction in the contemporary [redacted].

HOST: At [redacted] there are outstanding researchers and resources that would be helpful to my projects. From [redacted] I would be able to outreach other faculty and researchers in [redacted] establishing collaborative initiatives.

1.3 Quality of the supervision and the hosting arrangements

Qualifications and experience of the supervisors

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D [redacted] extensive studies on [redacted]

Member of the [redacted] The [redacted] Secretary of the International Working Group for Indigenous Affairs (IWIQA), Organizing Director, Member of the Advisory Board of Cultural Survival, Cambridge, MA; Founder and Director of the Journal "Civiltà e Geografia"; Member of the American Anthropological Association (AAA); Member of the Latin American Studies Association (LASA); Member of the Society for Applied Anthropology; Member of the Directorate of Ethnohistorical Center for the Documentation of Latin America (CEDELA); Member, Founder and member of the Summit Group for Ethnic Development of Omasa (GADE); Consultant for the Latin American and Caribbean Region, Social Development and Environmental Unit of The World Bank; Consultant for the IDBECO in various projects (Argentina, Chile, Guatemala, Guyana, Canada, Mexico, Colombia).

Specific objective 2: interdisciplinary approach in the different nations (e. [redacted] and psychoanalysis in F [redacted])

Originality and innovative aspects of the research programme. The project sets itself in an appropriate time: from a cultural and social point of view, an unquestionable **interest and [redacted]**, have spread across countries, generations, social classes and gender in the last decades. But despite the success of [redacted] literature still struggles to find a qualified role in the literary establishment. Only in the last decades has [redacted] (1818) proved its versatility, thanks to a great contribution given by women's and gender studies, and has even managed to bypass the dominion of film-making. It is still unsteady and undecipherable the position [redacted] has in the canon, despite (or most likely because of) its innumerable film versions [redacted] continues to be an underestimated complex and multifaceted genre.

The project starts from the assumption that the variety and number of themes, theories and approaches which [redacted] on displays is unquestionably large: science, medicine, sexuality, politics, economics, religion are only some of the fields in which the texts can easily be, and have been, placed, and the **inter-disciplinary** connections have been dealt with by means of approaches ranging, to name a few, from gender, to psychoanalysis, [redacted] d, more recently, queer and [redacted] m.⁶ However, beyond the wide range of themes and approaches which have provided a better appreciation of the genre, there is still a field that has not been fully explored. This project goes beyond the [redacted] speaking countries and map works written in other European languages. The research aims at problematizing the modern conception of 'Europe' in order to acknowledge mutual influences across geographical and historical borders and boundaries.

1.2 **Clarity and quality of transfer of knowledge/training for the development of the researcher in light of the research objectives**

Training objectives and relevance for the research project. At this stage of her professional

4.3 *Appropriateness of the institutional environment (infrastructure)*

The **beneficiary** institution has the adequate infrastructure and facilities to assist with the Marie-Curie fellowship. They have managed many large projects such as Erasmus, and Erasmus Mundus (European Commission). The **secondment** institution (University of [redacted]) is one of the largest and more prestigious research institutions for globalized projects. The **partner** institution ([redacted]) has received several awards for serving the largest numbers of multicultural students in the [redacted] or all of these reasons, [redacted] is to be a successful project.

4.4 *Competences, experience and complementarity of the participating organisations and institutional commitment*

- Describe the infrastructure, logistics, facilities offered in as far they are necessary for the good implementation of the action.



Evaluation Summary Report

Evaluation Result

Total score: 100.00% (Threshold: 70/100.00)

Criterion 1 - Excellence

Score: 5.00 (Threshold: 0/5.00 , Weight: 50.00%)

Criterion 2 - Impact

Score: 5.00 (Threshold: 0/5.00 , Weight: 30.00%)

Criterion 3 - implementation

Score: 5.00 (Threshold: 0/5.00 , Weight: 20.00%)

Tips on how to write a successful proposal

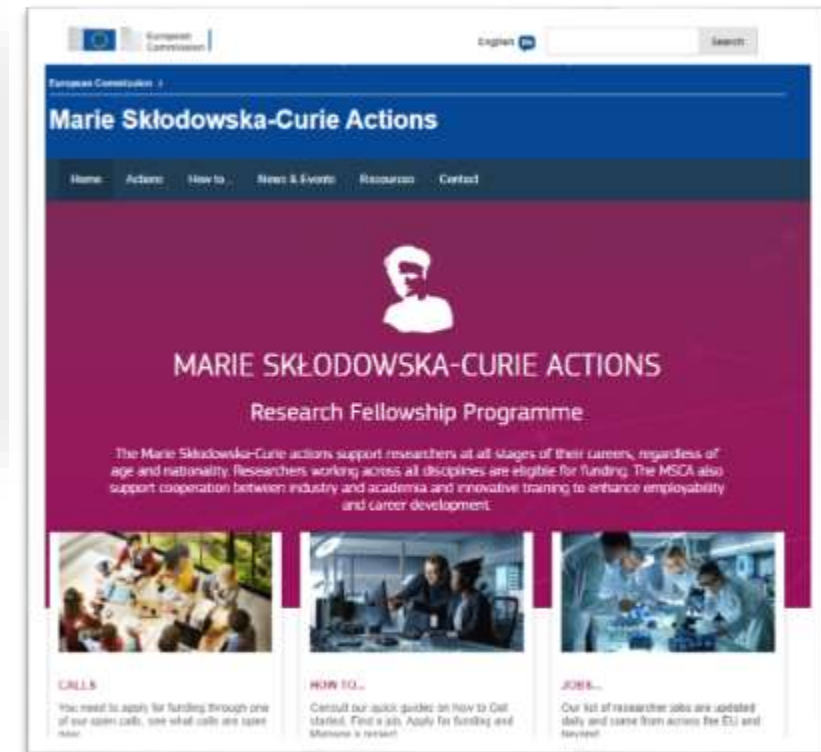
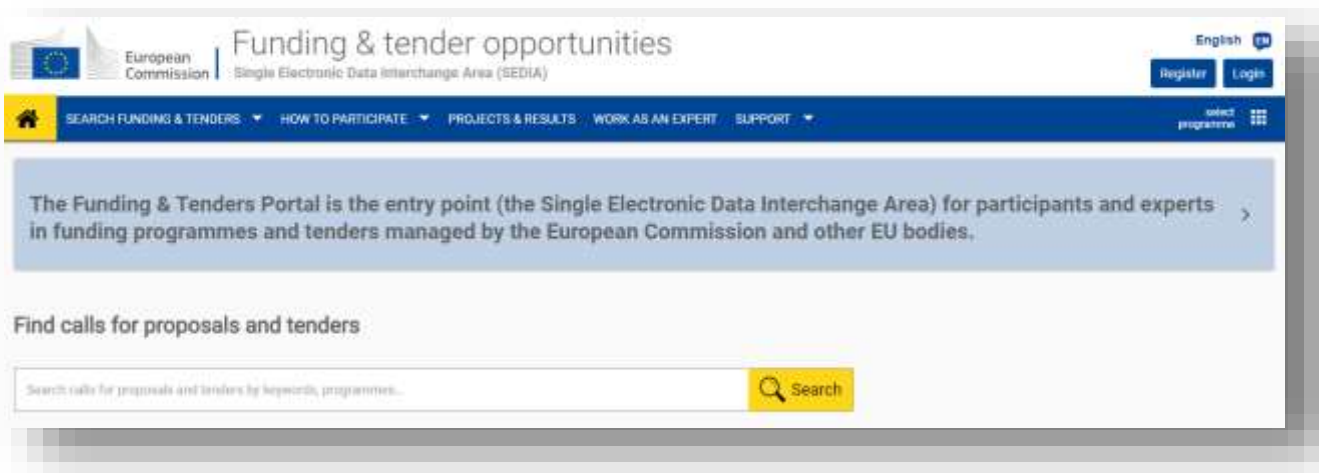
- Use standard and concise english
- Make the text clear, well structured, and fluent
- Plan an index, use short paragraphs, point out key passages, schematise the concepts
- Insert only information relevant to the project
- Answer to ALL! the questions indicated in the form
- Coherent language in all proposal paragraphs (e.g. service – system, experimentation – test etc.)

Tips on how to write a successful proposal

- Do not assume that the evaluator is a hardcore expert in the field
- a clear description of the research methodology
- Explain why it is original, inovative, timely and relevant
- Highlight interdisciplinary/multidisciplinary aspects of the proposal
- why the research and training presented will bring new skills and knowledge to the candidate
- Complementary skills
- Demonstrate its feasibility, risk analysis, and, if possible, show a plan B

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