

EU RESEARCH TRENDS

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Research Trends brings you the latest updates from Brussels on key developments in the European research and innovation landscape. In this edition we highlight the revised rules for reapplication under ERC 2027, as the ERC has taken a step back from the changes announced in April. We also share several updates from the health sector, including the upcoming IHI call and the launch of the EU Global Health Resilience Initiative. Finally, you will find the latest developments in the EU's preparations to launch the new Scaleup Europe Fund.

Finally, you will find an overview of upcoming research and innovation consultations and events at the end of the newsletter.

News

ERC pulls back on reapplication adjustments

The [ERC announced in April](#) its plan to make some changes to the eligibility rules for applications under its 2027 Work Programme. The Scientific Council intended to respond to the rapidly increasing number of applications, which is placing growing pressure on peer reviewers and the ERC Executive Agency. Therefore, they announced new rules concerning new eligibility windows and new reapplication restrictions. However, because of many concerns raised within the scientific research community, the Scientific Council has declared that it has decided to readjust some of the announced changes. In a letter, signed by ERC President Maria Leptin, Leptin states that the ERC has decided not to change the re-submission restrictions for Starting Grants, Consolidator Grants, Advanced Grants and ERC Plus Grants from those employed over the past years, however some restrictions will be used for Synergy Grants. For more information, please consult the updated eligibility criteria at the bottom of [this page](#).

New high-level committee to identify new ERC Scientific Council members

The Commission has announced the establishment of a high-level committee to identify new members for the ERC Scientific Council. This Identification Committee, comprising six leading scientists, will oversee the renewal of the ERC Scientific Council, and is part of the preparations for FP10. The Committee consists of six highly respected European research scientists:

- Martin Vetterli (chair), Honorary Professor and President Emeritus EPFL, Switzerland
- Paula Eerola, Research Council of Finland
- Heino Falcke, Radboud University Nijmegen, Netherlands
- Katerina Harvati, Eberhard Karls Universität Tübingen, Dept. of Geosciences & Senckenberg Center for Human Evolution and Palaeoenvironments, Germany
- Andres Metspalu, University of Tartu, Faculty of Science and Technology (FST), Institute of Genomics (IG), Estonia
- Maria Rescigno, Research Center for Molecular Medicine (CeMM), Austria

For more information, please follow [this link](#).

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EU4Health consultation on priorities

The Commission has opened a consultation on priorities for the EU4Health work programme 2027, with a deadline for contributions on 12 June. Stakeholders are invited to comment on five priority strands: crisis preparedness, prevention, health systems and workforce, digital transformation, and cancer/cardiovascular and other non-communicable diseases. The consultation also asks about EU4Health's contribution to competitiveness and innovation, including biotechnology, personalised medicine, digital health/AI, and the use of health data. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

Partnership for Brain Health officially kicked off

The co-funded partnership for Brain Health (EP BrainHealth) has officially started. The partnership aims at creating a new ecosystem for brain health research and strengthening the position of Europe's standing in this field. EP BrainHealth brings together 64 participants from 36 countries across Europe and worldwide. The Partnership primarily includes national and regional funding organisations, non-funding partners, associated partners, and ad hoc funders contributing to specific calls. Danish participants will be co-funded by Innovation Fund Denmark. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

Draft topics for IHI call 13

The next call under the institutionalised partnership Innovative Health Initiative (IHI) is scheduled for launch in the summer and includes topics on a healthcare incubator network, the use of AI in toxicology studies, and age-related diseases. The topics are still under consultation but are expected to be launched during the summer. Information on the individual topics as well as rules and procedures for two-stage calls will be presented during webinars at the end of June. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

Mission on Adaptation to Climate Change publishes Activity Report

A report published by the Mission on Adaptation to Climate Change shows strong engagement through the Mission ecosystem, with more than 400 regional and local authorities now participating in Mission activities and initiatives. This is further supported by a portfolio of 65 Horizon Europe projects and an active Mission Adaptation Community bringing together over 700 participants to collaborate, exchange knowledge and promote peer learning across governance levels. Learnings and experiences from the Mission will contribute to the forthcoming Integrated Framework on Climate Resilience, which is expected to enhance coherence across adaptation policies and support more systemic, risk-informed and anticipatory approaches to resilience-building throughout the EU. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

List of eligible projects for EIC Transition 2026 now available

The Commission has published an updated list of projects from which results can be put forward for the EIC Transition Call 2026, which now also includes collaborative projects funded under Horizon Pillar 2 (including from the work programmes of the Missions and the Joint Undertakings) and projects funded through the Research Infrastructures work programme. EIC Transition proposals must build on results already achieved within an eligible project and these results should have at least completed TRL 3 (experimental proof of concept) or have reached TRL 4 (technology validated in the lab level). For more information, please follow [this link](#).

New EIC Programme Manager for Biotechnology

EIC has eight Programme Managers, each responsible for developing visions for technological and innovation breakthroughs in eight different areas. Programme Managers are key figures and appointed full-time for a period of up to four years within the EIC and must have deep expertise in their field, experience managing multidisciplinary teams, and strong abilities to communicate and influence. The newest

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programme manager is Gamma Pham, who will steer the portfolio in the field of Biotechnology. Gamma will focus her work on bridging scientific excellence with regulatory readiness, operational feasibility, and market adoption. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

EQT will lead the Scaleup Europe Fund

The EIC Fund Board has chosen EQT as the preferred investment adviser and fund manager for the Scaleup Europe Fund. EQT is a global investment organisation with European roots, who brings expertise in growth equity for high-potential technology companies.

As a cornerstone of the EU Startup and Scaleup Strategy, the Scaleup Europe Fund will provide critical growth capital to high-potential companies in strategic deep-tech sectors, including artificial intelligence, quantum computing, dual use technologies, clean energy, space technology, biotech and medical innovation. The Fund is designed to bridge the late-stage financing gap and incentivise Europe's most promising scaleups to choose to stay in Europe.

The Scaleup Europe Fund and its fund manager will be introduced at the EIC Summit on 3 June 2026. The Fund is expected to begin making its first investments in autumn 2026. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

Share your good practices of Research and Technology Infrastructures

The European Strategy on Research and Technology Infrastructures aims to improve access to Research and Technology infrastructures for industrial users. Therefore the Commission is looking for good practices for a new campaign.

The call invites submissions showcasing how you:

- increase the visibility and availability of your services for industrial users, in particular SMEs, startups and scaleups
- ensure transparency and quality of your services

- provide simple contract and agreement procedures, facilitating efficient and predictable access for industrial users
- manage intellectual property safely, including protection of trade secrets and clarity on ownership and use rights
- offer tailored support to SMEs, startups or scaleups
- cooperate between other infrastructures or service providers, fostering an interoperable service ecosystem for industrial actors

The practices will be collected in an open repository for peer learning purposes, and will feed into outreach activities, such as a series of online seminars, starting on the 2 July 2026. The Commission will also host physical events to facilitate networking. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

Commission publishes update of ERA Living Guidelines on responsible use of Generative AI in research

The Commission has published an update of the ERA Living Guidelines on the responsible use of Generative AI in research. The updated Living Guidelines have been refined to address the rapid advancements in generative AI, ensuring that they reflect the latest technological developments and their impact on the scientific community. Their simple and practical approach is maintained, while research integrity principles, such as accountability, transparency and responsibility, are adapted to the current use of generative AI.

This revision has been limited and technical, adding to the Living Guidelines' clarity and education value. It includes new recommendations, for example on interactions with third parties using AI during meetings or as part of the information management, and the associated risks. It also highlights the need for organisations to be aware about "hidden prompts" which is understood as instructions for AI systems hidden from human oversight. For accessing the guidelines, please follow [this link](#).

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COST publishes its annual report

European Cooperation in Science and Technology (COST) is the funding organisation for research and innovation network under Horizon Europe. COST has published its Annual Report 2025, including main highlights, together with facts and figures. This year's success stories illustrate how COST Actions generate impact from supporting EU priorities to creating shared infrastructure, follow up funding, innovative breakthroughs, and sustainable networks. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

STOA presents a Widening 2.0 indicator

In a study conducted by the Parliament's Panel for the Future of Science and Technology (STOA) the Parliamentary Research Service presents a "Widening 2.0 methodology". The overall aim of the study is to provide a framework for a systemic methodology, which will be key when discussing 'Widening' support measures for the next FP. The study highlights metrics which can be used for assessing which Member States to select for which support measures, considering both the needs, but also the capacity for effectively "catching up". The report proposes options for possible different choices, in which case their respective strengths and weaknesses are discussed. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

Commission looks for experts to evaluate EDF

The Commission is looking for independent experts to assist in the evaluation and ethics screening of the proposals for the European Defence Fund (EDF). A call for expression of interest for experts for the programming period 2021-2027 of the EDF is open, aiming to appoint independent experts to assist in the evaluation, the ethics review, and the financial assessment of the proposals to the annual calls. Interested experts are invited to apply in the Funding and Tenders Portal. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

New Global Health Resilience Initiative

The Commission has adopted a Communication on a Global Health Resilience Initiative. It sets out EU priorities for strengthening global health resilience in cooperation with partner countries, Member States, multilateral institutions and civil society. The communication focuses on five priority areas: a more effective and less fragmented global health architecture; resilient, country-led health systems; stronger prevention, preparedness and response to global health threats; diversified supply chains and manufacturing capacities for key health products; and societal resilience through trust in science and action against health disinformation.

For the research and innovation community, several of the nine announced flagship initiatives are particularly relevant. The Commission intends to expand support for end-to-end clinical research and multinational clinical trials through dedicated networks building on the experience of the Global Health EDCTP3 clinical trial partnership with Africa (funded by Horizon Europe). Further R&I-relevant elements include support for vaccines, therapeutics and diagnostics, strengthened surveillance and laboratory networks, and global access to key genome and biodata repositories. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

Updated guidance on the implementation of lump sum projects

The Commission has published a new version of the guidance document "How to manage your lump sum grants". The update provides clarifications on the practical implementation of lump sum proposals and projects, for example regarding the introduction of the detailed budget table as an online form. Minor substantive changes relate to reporting requirements at the end of the project and in cases of beneficiary termination. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

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Associated Countries urge EU to keep FP10 open

Universities from four countries associated to Horizon Europe have called on the Council to ensure that FP10 remains open, research-led and attractive to trusted international partners. In a joint letter addressed to the Cyprus EU Presidency, the Russell Group (UK), U15 Canada, swissuniversities and Universities New Zealand stress the importance of preserving meaningful participation for associated countries for the next FP.

The organisations describe Horizon Europe as a major success for both science and diplomacy, noting that associated countries strengthen the programme's research base and increase its overall impact. They argue that a broader Horizon Europe benefits all participants and should serve as a foundation for FP10. Among their demands are a research-led Pillar II, continued observer roles for Associated Countries in governance, strong protection for fundamental research, a fully independent ERC, and bottom-up MSCA. They also urge the EU to keep topic exclusions to a minimum and ensure equal treatment in applications and collaborations.

The signatories further call for smooth and rapid association procedures for trusted partners so they can join FP10 from the start. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

The Guild publishes its vision of the upcoming ERA Act

The Guild has published a position paper on the upcoming ERA Act, underlining that this first legally binding instrument must focus on addressing those barriers to the free circulation of knowledge that require legal redress.

In its position paper, The Guild highlights six priority areas that the ERA Act must address:

- Securing world-leading investment in Europe's future
- Coordinating R&I policy across Europe
- Safeguarding the freedom of scientific research
- Ensuring the seamless mobility of researchers
- Mainstreaming open science

- Framing a common approach to research security

For more information, please follow [this link](#).

Seven university organisations urge Council to build on Parliament's momentum for FP10 and ECF

In a joint statement The Guild, Coimbra, YERUN, LERU, EUA, EU-LIFE and CESAER calls the Council to consider the Parliaments proposals on Horizon Europe 2028-2034 (FP10) and the European Competitiveness Fund (ECF), to converge towards a coherent and ambitious framework.

In their joint statement, the associations highlight the importance of the convergence of positions between the Council and the Parliament, recalling the Parliament's draft reports on FP10 and the ECF. The associations stress that Europe needs an ambitious and predictable investment framework that strengthens excellent research and innovation, supports talent and skills and enables the translation of knowledge into societal and economic impact.

The joint statement highlights the importance of ensuring a strong and operational interface between FP10 and the ECF, urging for the two programmes to remain autonomous but connected, with complementary roles that support the full journey from knowledge creation to innovation uptake and impact, while avoiding duplication and unnecessary complexity for beneficiaries. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

The Guild shares comments on the EP's draft report on ECF

The Committee on Industry, Research and Energy (ITRE) is the Parliaments responsible committee when it comes to the negotiations of FP10 and ECF. Earlier in May ITRE presented its draft report for the Parliaments opinion on the Commission's ECF proposal. The Guild welcomes the proposal from the rapporteurs on the file, MEP Christian Ehler and MEP Dan Nica. The Guild welcomes the ITRE draft report for reinforcing the link between research and innovation and market deployment, notably by positioning the ECF as

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complementary to FP10 and focused on scaling up results from Horizon Europe. The Guild particularly welcomes:

- A clearer definition of award criteria, emphasising excellence and the contribution of projects to European competitiveness.
- Stronger support for translating high-quality research into economic and societal impact through deployment and commercialisation pathways.
- The integration of skills development across policy areas, recognising talent as key to competitiveness.

However, The Guild raises several concerns:

- The Commission's proposed "accelerated" and "targeted" actions risk undermining open competition and excellence-based funding.
- The possible extension of such measures, as well as EU preference rules, to Horizon Europe could negatively affect international research collaboration and Europe's global competitiveness.
- The removal of references to synergies between the ECF and external programmes (e.g. Global Europe) weakens the EU's international dimension.

For more information, please follow [this link](#).

The Guild publishes paper on Widening Participation and Spreading Excellence in FP10

The Guild has published recommendations for Widening Participation and Spreading Excellence in FP10. The Guild welcomes the Commission's continued commitment to strengthen R&I capacity across Europe and the allocation of 3,3% of the proposed FP10 budget to widening measures. However, the Guild points out that although participation of Widening countries in Horizon Europe has increased and average success rates of applications from Widening and non-Widening Member States are converging, underperformance remains striking in key parts of the programme, notably for the ERC and EIC. It asks what level of participation would be considered to be sufficient.

The Guild states that the most striking R&I gap is within the group of Widening countries itself and thus welcomes the distinction between Widening and Transition countries as proposed by the Commission but is critical of the fact that the Commission's proposal does not offer a phase-out vision for Transition countries. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

Science Europe calls for stronger minimum standards to improve research careers across Europe

Science Europe has outlined a new set of recommendations aimed at strengthening the research ecosystem and making it more attractive, supportive, and responsive to the needs of research talent across Europe. The recommendations mark a step forward in the shared effort to create conditions that help develop, attract, and retain skilled research professionals. The recommendations are structured around three interconnected areas: Working Conditions and Employment, Research Environment, and Professional Development, Well-being, and Supporting Infrastructure.

The document also highlights a range of good practice examples from across the European Research Area, showing that developments are already underway. However, Science Europe stresses that isolated examples of progress are not enough. Instead, the focus must now shift from individual initiatives to systemic change in key areas through structured co-ordination, collaboration, and sustained advocacy towards national governments and European institutions. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

EUA calls for synergies between ECF and Erasmus+ to be maintained

The European University Association (EUA) calls on policy makers to maintain explicit references to higher education in ECF. The EUA reacts on the recent draft report on the ECF by the European Parliament's Committee on Industry, Research and Energy (ITRE) which seeks to delete or reduce mentions of concrete links between the Fund and measures funded under Erasmus+. These amendments would also

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remove any mention of the ECF's role in supporting European Universities alliances "to improve their delivery on innovation and the development of skills and talent". EUA suggests that the proposed scholarships in strategic educational fields under the next Erasmus+ programme should be included here.

The EUA states that in general, it highly welcomes synergies between Erasmus+ and other EU funding programmes, including the European Competitiveness Fund and the next Horizon Europe programme. Yet, as higher education and research stakeholders have previously highlighted, to best contribute to Europe's competitiveness, prosperity and resilience and complement each other, these programmes must remain distinct (i.e. in terms of identity and governance). For more information, please follow [this link](#).

CESAER presents input paper on EU Inc.

CESAER, the association of European Universities of Science and Technology, has published an input paper to the Parliament on the proposed EU Inc.

The EU Inc. aims to create a new, optional European company form to make it easier for companies, in particular startups and scaleups, to start, operate, attract investment, retain talent and scale across the Single Market. CESAER welcomes the proposal as a timely contribution to Europe's simplification, competitiveness and Single Market agenda. In its input, CESAER underlines that EU Inc. should not be treated only as a company creation tool. If designed well, it can become an important enabling framework to help Europe turn world-class science, technology and talent into competitive companies, resilient value chains and long-term prosperity.

The input calls on the Parliament to ensure that EU Inc. works for science-based startups, university spinouts and deep tech ventures, and that it remains simple, optional, trusted by investors and coherent with Europe's wider research, innovation and industrial agenda. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

Commission publishes new study on economic impact of possible measures to boost knowledge circulation

The Commission has published a study on "Economic analysis of options for improving EU legislative and regulatory frameworks with impact on access and reuse of publicly funded R&I results and of publications and data for scientific purposes". The economic impact study is a key milestone in implementing the structural policy on "Enabling open science" of the ERA Policy Agenda 2025-2027, as it contributes to the targeted outcome of ensuring an EU copyright and data legislative and regulatory framework fit for research.

The study finds that enhancing access, reuse, and legal certainty around research outputs can generate meaningful benefits for Europe's research and innovation system. At the same time, these benefits are not without challenges. The study highlights that while more ambitious policy approaches, such as EU-wide secondary publication rights and harmonised research exceptions, can significantly benefit researchers, research-performing organisations, and the wider innovation ecosystem, they also bring adjustment pressures. In particular, the scientific publishing sector and other rightsholders may face increased adaptation burdens. Therefore, the paper underscores the need to balance these trade-offs. The study was part of the Structural policy "Enabling open science" of the ERA Policy Agenda 2025-2027. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

LERU publishes papers on dual-use and defence research

The League of European Research Universities (LERU) has published two new papers addressing how European universities can navigate dual-use and defence-related research.

In the paper "Research with Dual-Use Potential in FP10 – Strategy and Necessary Safeguards," LERU calls for robust safeguards, legal clarity, and balanced governance in the consideration for integrating research with dual-use potential into FP10. LERU highlights that almost any research could have dual-use potential, so it is vital for the Commission to clarify what exactly they mean by "research with dual-use

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potential” and how this links to the Dual Use Export Control Regulation. LERU highlights that research with primarily military applications should remain outside of the FP, and only research with carefully considered potential dual-use applications should be included. In the paper, LERU outlines a number of key recommendations. Please find the report [here](#).

Complementing this, LERU has also published “Defence Research in European Universities: A Conceptual Framework”, which offers guidance to research-intensive universities on engaging with defence and security-related research in a principled and transparent way. The paper maps five distinctive European traditions: French, German, British and Dutch, Nordic, and neutral state. These show why institutions with different historical and legal contexts will legitimately reach different conclusions about defence engagement. Rather than seeking consensus on outcomes, the framework offers shared vocabulary and analytical tools that enable each institution to articulate its own position coherently. The paper also addresses the EU dimension, examining how strategic autonomy frameworks, the European Defence Fund, and the blurring of civilian and security research objectives create new pressures across member, associated, and non-member universities. Please find the report [here](#).

science as a global public good. It was created in 2018 through the merger of the International Council for Science (1931) and the International Social Science Council (1952). The International Science Council brings together 250 diverse organisations from all fields of science and all regions of the world. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

International Science Council will take over the Multilateral Dialogue

The Commission has signed a 3-year agreement with the international Science Council to take over the Commissions work related to the Multilateral Dialogue on principles and values for international cooperation in research & innovation. The Multilateral Dialogue was launched by the Commission and the then French presidency of the Council of the EU in 2022 with the aim of identifying principles and values which should underpin international cooperation in R&I. But to strengthen the Multilateral Dialogue as a platform for countries to exchange perspectives and work towards shared principles for international cooperation in research and innovation the International Science Council will now lead the secretariat. International Science Council is an international non-governmental organisation with a mission to promote

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Overview of consultations and surveys listed in Research Trends

In this chapter, we provide a summary of the open consultations highlighted in Research Trends. Engaging in these consultations can offer a valuable opportunity to shape EU policy and enhance the visibility of your research.

- **Biotech Act II.** [Call for Evidence](#). Deadline 10 June.
- **Energy efficiency – legal framework after 2030.** [Questionnaire](#). Deadline 12 June.
- **Targeted initiative for a better copyright environment for European creativity and innovation.** [Call for evidence](#). Deadline 25 June.
- **Industrial Accelerator Act.** [Public Consultation](#). Deadline 08 July.
- **European Ocean Act.** [Public consultation \(questionnaire\)](#). Deadline 16 July.
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For detailed information on each open consultation, please visit the European Commission's official webpage via [this link](#).

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- [Strategic thinking: Germany funds joint research with Poland and France](#)
- [EU prepares to launch bioeconomy investment group to tackle funding gap](#)
- [Data Corner: How likely is your Cluster 2 proposal to win a grant?](#)
- [Choose Europe for Science pilot winners share plans for postdoctoral researchers](#)



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Highlighted events

Shaping FP10: State of Play & Preparation

In a webinar hosted by EARTO 2 June the Director of Common Policy Centre at DG RTD Pauline Rouch will present and discuss the status and next step in shaping the next FP. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

European Strategy Forum on Research Infrastructures (ESFRI)

Under the Cypriot Presidency, an [ESFRI event](#) will bring together policymakers and stakeholders to discuss the future development of European research infrastructures. The discussions will focus on strengthening coordination, strategic investment and the role of infrastructures in Europe's research and innovation landscape. The event will take place on 21-23 June in Lefkosia.

The Future of the European Innovation Council (EIC)

In a webinar hosted by EARTO 29 June President of the Board of the EIC, Michiel Scheffer, will provide some insights into how the EIC may evolve in the next FP. Registration is needed. For more information, please follow [this link](#).

Events

1-2 June 2026 / / Paris

Matchmaking for Cluster II

Find information [here](#)

1-2 June 2026 / / Brussels

2026 Reimagining Europe's Health Systems Policy Summit: Prevention, innovation and cross-border cooperation in an age of permanent pressure

Find information [here](#)

1-4 June 2026 / / online

RICH Europe Proposal Check Workshop 2026 for Horizon Europe Research Infrastructure Topics

Find information [here](#)

2 June 2026 / / Brussels

2026 Reimagining Europe's Health Systems Policy Summit: Prevention, innovation and cross-border cooperation in an age of permanent pressure

Find information [here](#)

2 June 2026 / / online

Webinar on FP10: State of Play & Preparation by the European Commission

Find information [here](#)

3 June 2026 / / online

MSCA Doctoral Networks - Call info day

Find information [here](#)



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3-4 June 2026 / / Brussels

EU Green Week 2026

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3-4 June 2026 / / Brussels

EIC Summit

Find information [here](#)

4 June 2026 / / Brussels

Trends in Medical Devices for Personalised Healthcare

Find information [here](#)

4 June 2026 / / online

Lump Sum Funding in Horizon Europe

Find information [here](#)

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Networking and Brokering on HEU Clean Industrial Deal Calls by NCP4Industry, GREENET and the NCBR office.

Find information [here](#)

8 June 2026 / / Brussels

Danish-Belgian Defence Industry Webinar

Find information [here](#)

8-9 June 2026 / / Brussels

World Cancer Series Europe

Find information [here](#)

9 June 2026 / / online

ERC & EIC Short Talk: Bioprinting functional organs

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9 June 2026 / / Brussels

INSPIRING ERA Exchange: Knowledge Valorisation – How to Turn Research into Practice?

Find information [here](#)

9-10 June 2026 / / Brussels

Photonics Partnership Annual Meeting 2026

Find information [here](#)

9-11 June 2026 / / Brussels

European Sustainable Energy Week

Find information [here](#)

9-13 June 2026 / / Brussels

New European Bauhaus Festival 2026

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10-12 June 2026 / / Barcelona

European Health Management Conference

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11 June 2026 / / online

AI-Driven Research Management Webinar

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11 June 2026 // online

The European degree label: state of play and ways forward

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16 June 2026 // online

COST Online Info Day 2026

Find information [here](#)

17-19 June 2026 // Galway

EUA-CDE Annual Meeting

Find information [here](#)

17-19 June 2026 // Guimarães, PT

The 13th European Urban Resilience Forum

Find information [here](#)

21-23 June 2026 // Lefkosia

European Strategy Forum on Research Infrastructures

Find information [here](#)

25 June 2026 // online

EARTO Webinar on the Strategic Technologies for Europe Platform (STEP)

Find information [here](#)

26 June 2026 // online

LERU Talks - AI and research grants: is the system doomed to collapse?

Find information [here](#)

29 June 2026 // online

EARTO Webinar on the Future of the European Innovation Council (EIC)

Find information [here](#)

30 June 2026 // Brussels

Mission Soil Investment Forum

Find information [here](#)

8 July 2026 // Brussels and online

Research Fund for Coal and Steel info day

Find information [here](#)

31 August 2026 // online

Dissemination, Exploitation, Engagement and Co-creation

Find information [here](#)

24-25 September 2026 // Brussels

EU Agri-Research Conference 2026

Find information tbc

20 - 21 October 2026 // Dublin

Global Bioeconomy Summit

Find information [here](#)

17-18 November 2026 // Dublin

European Mission Soil Week

Find information tbc