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3. Executive Summary

3.1. Project description

The SecurePART - Increasing the engagement of civil society in security research has a duration of 24 months and started in May 2014. SecurePART is a project which explored ways to strengthen the participation of civil society organisations (CSOs) within the European Security Research programme. In SecurePART we pursued a multi-stakeholder governance approach with regard to the European Security Research Programme. Besides CSOs from a variety of sectors and regions, with different degrees of familiarity with security research, we explored the views and actions of other research actors from academia, industry and SMEs, but also policy makers from member states, representatives from National Contact Points for EU research, officers from the European Commission with relevant dossiers, as well as officers from the Research Executive Agency.

3.2. Source of Funding

The SecurePART project was a two-year-project funded within the scope of the 7th Framework Programme that funded European Research and Technological Development from 2007 until 2013. More specifically, the SecurePART project relates to the issues addressed by the Security Call in Topic SEC-2013.7.3.1: Increasing the engagement of civil society in security research – Coordination and Support Action (Supporting Action).

3.3. Partnership

The consortium is made up of 7 partners from 5 different countries: Spain, Germany, Belgium, United Kingdom and Portugal. The consortium, led by Bantec (SP) has the following partners: vdLconsult (DE); ENNA (BE); nexus institute (DE); Goethe University (DE); University of Salford (UK); LOBA (PT). This SecurePART team is made up by independent, specialized social research centres and consultancies (specialised in policy analysis, citizen engagement and social marketing) ensuring a neutral approach. Extensive interaction with CSOs was ensured by the EU Federation of CSOs (ENNA) that facilitated large consultations with their representatives and the multiplying effect of communication and dissemination actions planned.

4. Exploitation plan

4.1. Main objectives

The main goal of the present Exploitation Plan is to establish suitable actions to make SecurePART a successful and sustainable project. Generally, it is based on the communication and dissemination strategy elaborated by the SecurePART adopting the most appropriate dissemination tools and channels elaborated so far in order to exploit the results achieved during the project implementation.



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Additionally, the deliverable provides an overview of the designed dissemination materials to exploit the accomplished results and outlines the exploitable components.

More specifically, the objectives of the exploitation plan are:

- to establish and maintain mechanisms for effective exploitation
- to inform stakeholders of the project development and encourage interactions/networking
- to coordinate all levels and types of exploitation of the knowledge produced by the project
- to ensure that information is shared with appropriate audiences on a timely basis and by the most effective means.

This document is to be enriched with the forthcoming project's achievements and contributions from all partners.

4.2. Responsibilities

LOBA as the WP6 leader, will be responsible for the elaboration and implementation of the SecurePART exploitation plan. Nevertheless, all project partners have to contribute to further develop that deliverable and implement all relative actions.

4.3. Target audience

For an effective exploitation of SecurePART outcomes, the following main target groups and key actors have been identified as the final end-users to adopt or apply the results of the project and potentially benefit from the knowledge produced:

4.3.1. Target groups

- CSOs
- SMEs
- Research Centres
- Security platform of NGOs
- Wide public

4.3.2. Key actors

- National Contact Point
- Policy Makers
- EC/REA
- Managers of National Research Programmes
- Horizon2020 Advisory Group

4.4. Levels of exploitation

We envision several levels of exploitation at European, National and regional levels:



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- the recommendations will be used in order to push for changes regarding the participation of CSOs participation to decision making.
Also, ENNA will support the partner from SALFORD University in proposing relevant CSOs for the Security Advisory Group in the following months after the project ends.
We will be participating to the [Civil Society Days](#) organized by the EESC in May-June 2016 and this year one of the major themes of discussion is *Security and freedom: a societal balance*
This represents a very good occasion to advance the project recommendations and to encourage the CSOs to be more active / pro-active when it comes to security research, participation to H2020.
- References in future publications / position papers / reports of ENNA to the project findings regarding the low participation and access of CSOs to security research programs and groups and the recommendations in order to increase the contribution of the organized civil society to security related policies at national and EU level.
- Materials (guides, videos, etc.) will be used in order to present the main findings of the project and therefore promote the project and ENNA's contribution.
 - o ENNA sends a weekly funding alert to its members; a special alert will be sent with H2020 calls and the analysis done by the partners with a reference to the guides developed within the project and to the recommendations for CSOs.

4.5. Exploitable components

- Final Action Plan
- Executive summary
- Guide H2020 - Why and How to participate In Horizon 2020 Security Research
- Guide for promoters of communication activities in the field of security research: a special focus on CSOs
- The Deliverables produced
- Videos
 - o Recommendations for Project coordinators; NCPs; European Commission; CSOs
 - o Interviews about shaping the future of CSO participation in Security Research

4.6. SecurePART dissemination channels

- Project website
- Third party website
- Security and research related events
- ENNA Internal channels
- Other Partners' internal channels
 - o Website
 - o Mailing lists



4.7. SecurePART dissemination tools

Dissemination tools already produced that have been used to exploit SecurePART results:

- Logo and stationery
- Brochure
- Poster
- Powerpoint Presentation
- Policy Cycle Poster
- Roll up
- Final Action Plan
- Public Deliverables
- Policy Briefs (e.g. Efus will refer to the success study on their web platform, communicated to all Efus members - 400 mayors and local authorities across Europe)
- Guide about Why and how to participate in Horizon 2020 security research?
- First period results publication
- Guide addressed to promoters of communication activities on security research and with CSOs in particular
- Videos
- Website
- Social Media

5. Individual Exploitation plans for each partner

5.1.1. Bantec

Bantec, as an independent R&D consultancy expert, will continue promoting the engagement of CSOs in Security Research through the following activities differentiated by target group:

Target group	Level of exploitation	Exploitable component	Dissemination channel
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • SMEs • RTDs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National • Regional 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final Action Plan • Executive summary • Guide for promoters of communication activities in the field of security research: a special focus on CSOs • Videos <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - Recommendations for Project coordinators; NCPs; European Commission; CSOs - Interviews about shaping the future of CSO participation in Security Research 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National and regional events • Face to face meetings • Bantec mailing list
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • CSOs • Security platform of NGOs in Spain 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • National and regional events • Face to face meeting and email exchange
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Spanish NCP 			

Moreover, Bantec will disseminate the final action plan, executive summary and website to the European Commission representatives that attended the final event of SecurePART.



5.1.2. VDL

Non-security research fields which have a similar problem of acceptance by the society have been reviewed. Tools/methods to make technologies better understandable and acceptable by civil society have been investigated and selected. This new tool box is now applicable in security research and technology development. Objective will be to further promote it and convince research policy makers of the importance of increasing interactions with Society.

We intend after the termination of the project to make further use of this knowhow and find opportunities to possibly initiate new related SR studies at the national level (Ex: civil security research programmes in Germany or France) as well as the European level. We are additionally considering opportunities in other programmes like “Science with and for Society” (SwafS) of the EC which fosters public engagement in science.

On the occasion of future participation in Security research events information about the project and its achievements will be discussed with participating stakeholders, especially research & technology organisations (which are often coordinating proposals and projects) but also representatives of NCPs and policy makers. The objective will be to create awareness and promote the active involvement of CSOs in SR.

We also plan to make use of the large network of experts in SR and new technologies as well as CSOs we could build on the occasion of the project in order to find partners for new project proposals and activities.

All these exploitation of the project results and knowhow will be facilitated by the abundant deliverables and communication material which have been produced during the project and the fact that the project website will be maintained after termination of the project.

A few examples of Security research events to be visited this year after the end of the project are given below:

- Fraunhofer Future Security conference, 13.-14.09.16, Berlin
- Trade fair and congress “Security Essen”, 27.-30.09.16, Essen
- EC DG-Home Community of Users event, EDEN CBRN-E project final conference, CBRN fair, 10.-13.10.16, Brussels



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Activities differentiated by target group:

Target group	Level of exploitation	Exploitable component	Dissemination channel
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Researchers/Academia • RTOs • Practitioners • SMEs • Large companies • FR & DE NCPs • Decision makers in security research policy • CSOs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • European • National 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final Action Plan • Executive summary • Guide H2020 • Report on selected method & application scenario to the SR field (tool box for policy makers & CSOs) • Policy briefs & success stories • Recommendations for project coordinators, NCPs, EC & CSOs • Project workshops & final even findings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Participation in suitable events/conferences/worksh ops/ final presentation of national or EU-funded projects (see above) • Face to face discussions with the participants • Presentations and talks at events • Expert meetings and consultation

5.1.3. ENNA

The project will continue to be known and to produce effects also after its official termination in April 2016, as the products developed during the 2 years period will be available online, cooperation with other similar initiatives were initiated, the involved CSOs will be focused on how they could be engaged more in security research or how they could contribute better to the debate about security, H2020 in the future.

During the project we brought together representatives from different sectors and this fact represents a very good starting point for the engagement of the CSOs in security research.

The interest of involved CSOs, as well as of those who got in touch with the idea of security research was raised and some of them are already more interested in which are the opportunities that Horizon 2020 offers.

From ENNA perspective, this will be continued in accordance to our network strategic directions. ENNA advocates for an enabling environment for the CSOs, for an open and structured dialogue between the third sector and the policy makers.

Also, accessing funds available from H2020 is something we will be aiming.

ENNA's main objectives

- Consolidate the results obtained by the end of the project by making public and communicate about them to a targeted public (policy makers, CSOs' representatives, academia, etc.).
- Keep encouraging CSOs to "get a closer look" to Horizon2020 (and use the materials which were realized by the project partners, both on ENNA's website and during events which focus on financing for CSOs (for example, as part of [Civil Society Europe](#), which is European coordination of European networks, work is being done regarding EU funding for NGOs)
- Maintain the sub-page / category dedicated to the project on ENNA's website where all the materials produced will be available. More than that, a link to H2020, to NCPs webpage will be promoted, in order to make the access to all the organizations to these.
- Support the consortium partner SALFORD University in proposing CSO representatives in



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the Security Advisory Group (when needed).

Target audience

ENNA, as the European Network of National Civil Society Associations, will target the civil society organizations, with a focus on national organizations (through our membership that goes, directly and indirectly, to 80.000 organizations all over Europe). There will be a three-folded target audience:

1. the organized civil society (ENNA members, members of [Civil Society Europe](#), organizations which registered on the [NGO Partnership platform](#), other which access our Facebook page, webpage, etc).
2. the policy makers (with which ENNA interacts mainly through the Civil Society Europe)
3. wide public (participants to either our events or those who access our website, Facebook page, Twitter account).

Exploitable components

The reports produced under the WP 3 and WP 5 packages, where ENNA brought a significant input about the functioning, type and specificities of the third sector, organized civil society – used as references in future position papers / reports done by ENNA.

Channels and tools

The online presence comes to support the promotion of the events and the materials dissemination, having also a very important role in reaching the wide public, the citizens who have to be more aware of the SR impact on their lives and that they can also have a say in what concerns SR.

The results achieved by the end of the project will be integrated in the future work of the consortium partners, depending on each of us area of activity, expertise; for example, ENNA will continue to advocate for a stronger civil society and able to get involved in what concerns citizens' rights, life, participation to the decision making processes.

The Facebook page, the Twitter account (we chose to use more ENNA Twitter account, as it is more popular and with more followers).

ENNA will continue to update the Facebook page of the project, as we managed to link the project page with several other pages (follow them, like them) and we get constant updates that can feed also the SecurePART Facebook page.

A separate category will be dedicated to the SecurePART project on ENNA's updated website.

Activities differentiated by target group:

Target group	Level of exploitation	Exploitable component	Dissemination channel
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<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CSOs (from various networks, not only ENNA's): Civil Society Europe, NGO Partnership, ENNA members MEPs already informed Wide public (who access ENNA website, social media pages) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National European 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Final Action Plan Executive summary Guide for promoters of communication activities in the field of security research: a special focus on CSOs Guide for CSOs on H2020 Researches done for WP 3 and WP 5 Videos <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recommendations for Project coordinators; NCPs; European Commission; CSOs Interviews about shaping the future of CSO participation in Security Research 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> European, national or regional events Face to face meetings ENNA mailing list (newsletter) ENNA website, social media channels
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5.1.4. Nexus institute

Together with VDL Consulting nexus is highlighting the issue of CSO participation also for the German security research programme on various conferences and also with policymakers of the research programme. It is planned to produce an input-paper, based on the findings of the securepart project, and transfer these findings into guidelines and into the adjustment of future research calls.

For the purpose of a PhD thesis, findings and the data gained in the SecurePART project will be used for further and deepened research on the different actors of research within the ESRP, with a special focus on CSOs. This research is will flow into a PhD thesis, already signed in at TU Berlin on 'participatory research and development of societal security', focused on the roles, stakes and influence of the different research actors in the ESRP.

A publication based on one of the policy briefs produced in the SecurePART project will be published soon in the Magdeburger Journal zur Sicherheitsforschung. It is also planned to have a talk on the issues of the article at the DeepSec conference in Vienna from 08.-11. November 2016.

Activities differentiated by target group:

Target group	Level of exploitation	Exploitable component	Dissemination channel
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Researchers/Academia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> European National Regional 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Final Action Plan Executive summary Policy briefs Videos 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Presentation at European event Expert meetings and consultations
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wide public 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Articles in journals (e.g. Magdeburger Journal für Sicherheitsforschung)

5.1.5. Goethe-Universität Frankfurt

GUF (Dr Georgios Kolliarakis) has been responsible for the societal analysis (WP3) and for the studies leading to the SecurePART Final Action Plan (WP5). All findings and insights resulting from



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the SecurePART research and activities will find multiple channels at national and European/international level in the form of knowledge dissemination, and valorisation into policy-relevant activities. This is bound to happen at academic conferences, as well as at policy-oriented events and consultations, with the German Ministry of Research (BMBF), at the European Commission, The European Parliament, the United Nations, the Council of Europe. The University of Frankfurt pursues an explicit policy called “Third Mission” which aims at strengthening the SPS (Science-Policy-Society) interface.

Activities differentiated by target group:

Target group	Level of exploitation	Exploitable component	Dissemination channel
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Researchers/Academia 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • European • National • Conferences/ Panels/ Roundtables/ Workshops/ Consultations 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Final Action Plan • Executive summary • Videos <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ○ Recommendations for Project coordinators; NCPs; European Commission; CSOs ○ Interviews about shaping the future of CSO participation in Security Research ○ Future Call suggestions for cross over topic programming 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Presentations and invited talks at European, national and regional events • Expert meetings and consultations
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Decision makers at national /European/ International Public Bodies and Organisations 			
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Wide public 			

5.1.6. University of Salford

The University of Salford will continue to promote engagement of civil society organisations in EU security research, as well as support critical reflection on the existing programme. This will be achieved through the following actions:

1. Participation in the Horizon2020 Advisory Group, where a constructive relationship has been established between Dr Davey (SALF), EU Commission representatives and members of the SecurePART consortium.
2. Presentation at and participation in the 2016 Deutsche Praeventionstag (DPT) German Congress on Crime Prevention (Davey & Wootton) in June 2016.
3. Further development of security theme within the action research remit of the *Design Against Crime Solution Centre* and the *Designamics* research group.
4. Discussion of issues raised by SecurePART at international conference on Crime Prevention Through Urban Design & Planning (CP-UDP) to be held in Athens in November 2016.
5. Participation in security projects and proposals involving civil society organisations, such as ProtectED, Transit and COST Action TU1203.



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- Davey and Wootton aim to publish an article in online news and analysis publication, *The Conversation*. The Conversation is an independent, not-for-profit media outlet that uses content sourced from the academic and research community (www.theconversation.com).

Further details provided below about:

- Horizon2020 Security Advisory Group
- Annual German Conference on Crime Prevention

1. Horizon2020 Security Advisory Groups

Secure Societies Advisory Group – SAG (2014–15)

Dr Caroline Davey was a member of the Horizon2020 Secure Societies Advisory Group (2014–15). Participation in the Advisory Group has enabled Dr Davey to gain insight into the aims, development and impact of the Horizon2020 Security Research programme—and consequently its potential for civil society organisations. Dr Davey has raised the issue of civil society involvement in EU Security Research, which has led to follow-up discussions on this theme with EU Commission members¹.

Protection and Security Advisory Group – PASAG (2016 – 17)

In January 2016, Dr Davey accepted the invitation to participate for a further two years in the Horizon2020 Advisory Group—renamed “Protection and Security Advisory Group” to reflect the more preventative approach. Dr Davey's involvement includes:

- Chair of Working Group 5 – “*Validating security solutions taking into account practitioners and citizens*”. This will include considering the needs and requirements of practitioners and citizens with regard to Security Research.
- Member of Working Group 3 – “*International Cooperation*”
- Member of Working Group 7 – “*Inferring R&D&I areas from scenario planning/gap analysis*”.

Dr Davey will make use of knowledge and outputs developed by SecurePART to support communication with the EU Commission and Horizon2020 *Protection and Security Advisory Group* members.

2. Annual German Congress on Crime Prevention

The 21st German Congress on Crime Prevention (GCOCP) including the 10th Annual International Forum will take place at the 6th and 7th of June 2016 in Magdeburg/Germany.

Presentation summary

¹ Page 2, Draft Minutes of the 6th meeting of the HORIZON 2020 ADVISORY GROUP SECURE SOCIETIES (SAG) 23rd of SEPTEMBER 2015. Available at:
<http://ec.europa.eu/transparency/regexpert/index.cfm?do=groupDetail.groupDetail&groupID=3010>



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European-funded security research and innovation aims at “*protecting freedom and security of Europe and its citizens*”, and is funded through the Framework 7 and Horizon2020 “Secure societies” programmes.

The EU commission has funded a project named “SecurePART” to help engage *Civil Society Organisations* (CSOs – a term used by the EU Commission) in European security research. The involvement of such groups is positioned as a method for addressing a range of thorny ethical and practical objectives—including data protection, privacy, meeting user needs and creating positive societal impact. However, there has been little discussion to date about: (a) the valid role of CSOs in research projects; and (b) improving the quality and practical impact of EU security research.

This presentation will contribute to debate about ‘value’ and ‘ethics’ in the context of security at a European level. This is an important discussion, not least because significant public funds are being invested in research and development of technological solutions that aim to counter terrorism, manage borders, respond to disasters and tackle cybercrime. While such technology projects are claimed to support the economic development aims of the European Union, this leaves limited scope within the EU research programme for research into tackling the daily crime and insecurity problems facing citizens.

Activities differentiated by target group:

Target group	Level of exploitation	Exploitable component	Dissemination channel
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> EC/REA Advisory Group 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> European I 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Alternative calls Policy briefs / success stories Final Action Plan Executive summary Guide for promoters of communication activities in the field of security research: a special focus on CSOs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> European, national and regional events Face to face meetings AG meetings
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CSOs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> European 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recommendations for Project coordinators; NCPs; European Commission; CSOs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Face to face meetings Participation in events’ Efus web platform
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> UK NCP 			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Email and telephone exchange
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Research Institutes / universities 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Interviews about shaping the future of CSO participation in Security Research SecurePART workshop findings SecurePART final event findings 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Participation in events Participation in projects

5.1.7. LOBA

LOBA will be responsible for maintaining the website available and will update it with relevant news, events and feeds for the gallery. Is requested by the partners, LOBA can perform adjustments on the communication material, like translations for instance.

LOBA will also maintain the LinkedIn account and if requested by the partners can publish articles on the SecurePART’s blog.



Activities differentiated by target group:

Target group	Level of exploitation	Exploitable component	Dissemination channel
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> SMEs RTDs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> European National Regional 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Final Action Plan Executive summary Guide for promoters of communication activities in the field of security research: a special focus on CSOs 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> European, national and regional events Face to face meetings LOBA's mailing list
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> CSOs Portuguese NCP 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> National 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Guide H2020 - Why and How to participate In Horizon 2020 Security Research Videos <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recommendations for Project coordinators; NCPs; European Commission; CSOs Interviews about shaping the future of CSO participation in Security Research 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Face to face meetings Events' participation National and regional events Face to face meeting and email exchange
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Wide public 		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> General communication material (for example: Bill's bookmark) 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> Events' participation

6. Contractual requirements

Ownership, transfer, protection, use and dissemination are stipulated in the "Part C INTELLECTUAL PROPERTY RIGHTS, USE AND DISSEMINATION" of Annex II - General Conditions to the FP7 Model Grant Agreement². Furthermore, the partners signed the consortium agreement and the article 7 defines the Provisions regarding intellectual property rights (IPR), Dissemination and use.

² ftp://ftp.cordis.europa.eu/pub/fp7/docs/fp7-ga-annex2_en.pdf



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