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*Communication & Stakeholders Engagement*

# Concertation Activities plan

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## Abstract

This document sets out the activity plan for the annual Concertation Meetings organized by the cyberwatching.eu project. It outlines the concept behind the Concertation meetings, the objectives of the Concertation meetings in general and in particular the first meeting held in M12. An activity plan for this meeting is also identified including promotion, recruitment, agenda planning and KPIs,

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## Executive Summary

The overriding objective of cyberwatching.eu is to lower barriers to innovative cyber security and privacy (CS&P) products and services such as those coming from projects funded by the EC, EU member states and associated countries.

The assets of cyberwatching.eu are designed to address these barriers:

- **Fragmented across the EU, which entail individual websites describing individual project activities:** An EU Cyberwatching.eu Observatory offering a comprehensive and organic view of R&I initiatives, services and products emerging across the EU and Associated Countries intends to build these blocks;
- **Difficulties in building a market reputation:** A marketplace and catalogue of services meeting new end-user needs stemming from a complex and multi-faceted landscape of cyber risks while increasing understanding of EU compliance obligations.
- **Small Businesses do not have the time or financial resources to understand and spend on cybersecurity tools and services:** Cyberwatching.eu SME end-user club: bringing small businesses together in one place facilitates the adoption of a cyber-security strategy in companies with few resources, learning from best practices adopted by others.

The following Concertation Activities Plan outlines the novel approach that cyberwatching.eu has introduced to create a “unified approach” of clustered projects working together with the aim of maximizing their project results impact.

The report evolves in the following sub-sections:

- Introduction and Scope;
- A description of the concertation meetings;
- An outline of the year one concertation
- The various stakeholder groups involved;
- Research & Infrastructure items;
- Channels and Formats;
- Policy & Regulators;
- Who Should speak and who should attend;
- An approximate timeline;

The report delivers a set of conclusions summing up the success of the concertation meetings.

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## 1 Introduction & scope of the document

The overarching objective of cyberwatching.eu is to reduce barriers to CS&P across the EU. To this end, cyberwatching.eu will roll out a compelling set of practical outputs and assets benefitting a variety of stakeholders, from SMEs to R&I teams, public sector organisations and policy makers.

The Concertation meeting activities are an integral part of Work package 3 and play a key and central role in the project in terms of promoting best practices to projects on topics of legal, standards and policy. The concertation effort works hand in hand with task 3.2 entitled Policy tracking and evolution as the projects or national initiatives on cybersecurity and privacy are mapped and are invited to the concertation meetings for their visibility and to showcase any developments in this domain. In addition, the Concertation is a key point for supporting WP2: task 2.1 and 2.2 in validating the results of mapping and forming the clusters of CS&P projects; task 2.3 engagement between projects and European CS&P. In addition, the Concertation meetings are also a key contributor to WP4 efforts to disseminate results of projects to cyberwatching.eu stakeholders. The event will also be important in promoting WP5 results such as the benefits of the cyberwatching.eu marketplace.

The idea is that the concertation can gather content from the related project to populate the related reports in WP3 around thematic areas including: **i) Policy, ii) Research to Standardisation and iii) Legal Compliance.** The goal is to have a clustered effort of content, made up of the above that can serve as valid, reference sourced reports for the use of the funding agencies, the projects themselves, future initiatives and member state achievements.

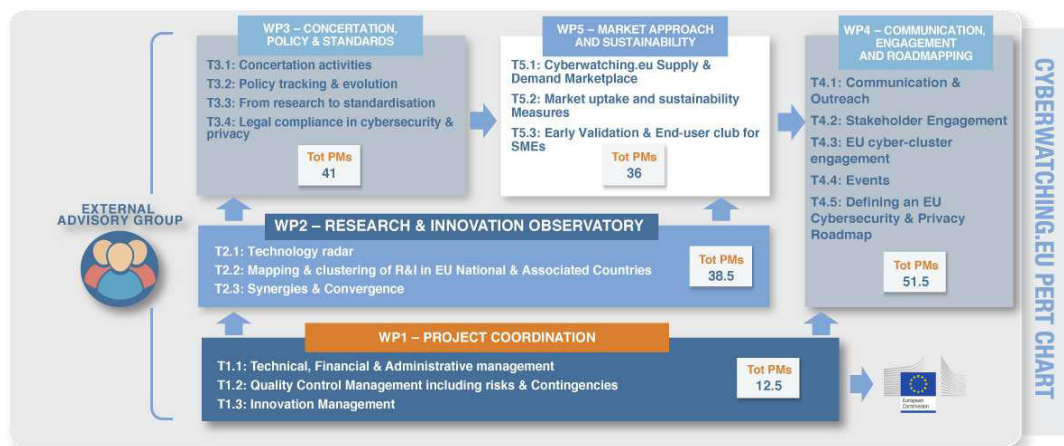


Figure 1 - WP3 playing a key role in cyberwatching.eu

Input for Concertation activities will come from all other WPs:

- WP2 – Research and Innovation Observatory:
  - Cybersecurity and Privacy Technology radar (T2.1)
  - Mapping & clustering of R&I in EU National & Associated Countries (T2.2)
  - Synergies & Convergence (T2.3)
- WP4 Communication, engagement and roadmapping
  - Communication & Outreach (T4.1)
  - Stakeholder engagement (T4.2)
  - EU cyber-cluster engagement (T4.3)
  - Defining an EU cybersecurity & Privacy Roadmap (T4.5)
- WP5 – Market approach and sustainability
  - Cyberwatching.eu supply and demand marketplace (T5.1)

## 2 Concertation meetings concept and overview

**Concertation: aka (especially in European politics) cooperation, as among opposing factions, aimed at effecting a unified proposal or concerted action<sup>1</sup>.**

As the dictionary term depicts above, the concertation activities aims precisely at establishing a **unified approach** to activities and attempting to break down the siloed efforts many European projects tend to have.

From past experiences, it is not uncommon to see that units within the European Commission which have funded a significant number of related projects see a trend that individual projects usually focus their activities around individual efforts which can lack collaboration with other projects. Their implementation plan already requires significant milestones and deliverables to respect within a given timeframe and therefore, the simple idea of learning about other funded efforts that could be of mutual benefit, often slips off consortia's radar. This is especially true of very technically based projects where the communication and outreach plan may be quite generic. Obviously, this is not the case if experienced consortia, who engage an appropriate partner which delivers and respects an effective communication and stakeholder plan, where consistent actions of mapping channels of interactions with other projects to find mutual synergies take place throughout the duration of the project.

Therefore, for projects funded under H2020, the EC has introduced a mechanism of "concerted activities". These are depicted as a mandatory activity listed as part of projects' implementation plans to help avoid these siloed efforts made amongst individual projects and support, where possible, cooperation opportunities.

Cyberwatching.eu, which acts as the European cybersecurity and privacy observatory, serves primarily as the glue to bring together all projects and national initiatives to observe better what its counterparts are doing, on a European as well as National level. Projects can learn from each other and even capitalise on each other's expertise in a joint, efficient and timely manner. The overall concept of cyberwatching.eu's concertation approach is to serve as a win-win process. The concertation effect should be translated as a proactive and pragmatic networking exercise where the following is mapped:

- ➔ Common goals & objectives are clustered;
- ➔ Portfolio dissemination results and assets are examined, acknowledged and clustered;
- ➔ If national initiatives attend the events, it is possible to introduce the European efforts to help influence digital strategy policies;
- ➔ Examine what efforts, either technological, societal, policy or dissemination, could be synergised between projects to help maximise impact.

Through members of the consortia's work with the Common Dissemination Booster (CDB<sup>2</sup>) we are observing that and more projects, funded under H2020, are being questioned during their formal

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<sup>1</sup> <http://www.dictionary.com/browse/concertation>

<sup>2</sup>Common Dissemination booster:

[https://www.research.org.cy/images/media/assetfile/Common%20Dissemination%20Booster%20\(CDB\).pdf](https://www.research.org.cy/images/media/assetfile/Common%20Dissemination%20Booster%20(CDB).pdf), a European Commission initiative pilot project to see how well like-minded projects can disseminate their results better



reviews or even informally, on how they could form clusters together with other like-minded projects to work together. Expectations have even gone as far as being requested by Project Officers for projects to jointly put together communication and dissemination strategy plans to support better the project results and dissemination assets during the project and, more importantly, *once the project has finished*. The objective is to clearly improve the value proposition and raise awareness on what is going on in their topic related subjects around Europe and globally.

## 2.1 Objectives

A key output of cyberwatching.eu is the delivery of **four Concertation meetings** (co-located with the four annual cyberwatching.eu workshops), which will transform the Concertation Meetings concept from “have to attend” to “WANT TO ATTEND”. This leverages the successful experience of delivering Concertation Meetings as part of the CloudWATCH projects within the Unit E2 Software, Services and Cloud Computing within DG Connect of the European Commission<sup>3</sup>. The cyberwatching.eu Concertation meetings will zoom in on value creation coming from cybersecurity & privacy services. They will serve to highlight socio-economic benefits for Europe and encourage a sense of urgency in pushing new products and services to market. Meetings will be dynamic and pragmatic including break-out sessions, panel evaluation of market strategies and networking space to spark mutual co-operations. A theme of these events will be to provide a platform for clustering and convergence between projects on common themes and challenges (WP2), with the following objectives delivered over the four years of the project:

- **Collect data** for cluster analysis for Task 2.1;
- Present progress and **results of mapping and clustering** of R&I projects;
- Provide a **platform for collaboration on technical priority areas** & showcase results emerging from Task 2.3;
- **Identify commonalities** both on a technical and target market levels including interdependency of key market operators and digital service providers;
- **Train projects on communicating results to a fast-moving market** and establishing early business models;
- **Identify new opportunities for R&I** and identify topics for future EC Work Programmes;
- Track and update participants on **policy issues** Task 3.2;
- **Identify gaps in cybersecurity and privacy standardisation** landscape for Task 3.3;
- **Showcase best practices for legal compliance** Task 3.4
- Highlight opportunities for projects of the **Cyberwatching.eu marketplace** Task 5.1 and service adoption by the **SME end-user club** Task 5.3.

In addition, projects will provide market-facing service offers which will make up the online **R&I Catalogue of Services** targeting end-users from the private and public sectors. Projects provide a service offer with the emphasis is very much on short and attractive texts covering what user needs the project services can solve or how it will or is improving the lives of end-users and the cybersecurity pain points. Each service offer will also include searchable filters target vertical and stakeholder markets, and technical outputs.

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<sup>3</sup> Consortium partner Trust-IT has successfully managed the last 4 Concertation meetings (2014-2016) for EC Unit E2 through the **CloudWATCH and CloudWATCH2 projects**. Such events have been key for contributions to EC WorkProgramme planning, publication of Unit E2 catalogue of **81 service offers from projects, establishment of 4 EC clusters of projects**, and consolidate an engaged community in the cloud computing space.

### 3 Year 1 Concertation Event

The following section describes the priority focus around the first concertation meeting to be held in April 2018.

#### 3.1 Challenges & Mitigation

Moving people around Europe to attend events outside of those that consortia have already been mandated to organise is becoming an increasingly cumbersome task and challenging for those who organise these events. Despite given the formal answer that budget is set aside for projects to attend concertation meetings, as part of the project’s Grant Agreement, the consortium has assembled a set of challenges and mitigation measures that then form the agenda accordingly to minimise risks and incentivise participants to attend and to return.

Time constraints, lack of understanding of “what’s in it for me syndrome?”, financial constraints, too many events that go on at the same time it is difficult to choose which one, not learning the added-value of a face to face meeting when, at times, the participant believes that whatever can be learnt at the event can be found on line post event. With experienced consortia as part of cyberwatching.eu prone to these challenges, it has brainstormed this phenomenon to help address these challenges and proposes the following mitigation actions.

Challenges in Moving People to Attend events	Concertation Mitigation Plan to plan for an engaging event
<i>Time Constraints</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➔ The delivery message to the projects is enticing enough to suggest that those individuals in the project that deal with the technological aspects or who deliver practical dissemination and communication activities, work on standards efforts or focus on stakeholder engagement and go to market initiatives should attend to maximise their individual impact.</li> <li>➔ The agenda should be catchy enough to thwart any feeling that time constraints could even be an issue.</li> <li>➔ The event timing will allow those travelling from major hubs to fly in and out of Brussels on the same day.</li> </ul>
<i>What’s in it for me syndrome?</i>	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>➔ Each individual enthuses over providing a pitch, either about their results so they know the trip has been worth their while, if they are given the opportunity to pitch themselves or their project or project result it is always an incentive to showcase your excellence and always provides a winner for people to engage f2f;</li> <li>➔ Participants will have access to the multiple services cyberwatching.eu offers. This could be part of the success story, project is showcased in the catalogue of services; the more dynamic projects are asked to work on future, related efforts so networking increases;</li> <li>➔ Having a content-rich speaker with thought-provoking content clearly provides a show stopper and will make participants willing to attend to learn from certain luminaries;</li> <li>➔ Legal and compliance issues, especially with the up and coming GDPR regulation coming into force in May 2018;</li> </ul>

	<p>➔ Introducing also policy-oriented talk will also serve to increase the concertation’s reputation and serve as relevant content for any deliverables related to policy-oriented reports and defining perhaps future priorities.</p>
<i>Financial Constraints</i>	<p>➔ Budget is usually earmarked to attend these events, nevertheless, providing the participants with the value-propositions mentioned above would serve as a good marketing exercise to incentivise participants attend without feeling obliged due to contractual obligations only.</p>
<i>Ongoing Parallel Events in competition with the concertation event</i>	<p>➔ The concertation meeting should be considered as the “GoTo” annual event.</p>
<i>Can learn about the other projects over the internet</i>	<p>➔ By selling the value-proposition around the “clustering exercise” in multiplying contacts, potential end-users and future collaborations are all elements that are clearly easier to carry out in a f2f meeting rather than passively over the internet;</p> <p>➔ The event is also a key opportunity for the EC to take stock of project progress through the pitch presentations during the break-out sessions and the collection of position papers.</p>

Table 1 – Challenges & mitigation

### 3.2 Focus

The main focus of this the first Concertation meeting is outlined in this section. A full agenda<sup>4</sup> has been available online since the start of the event planning.

#### 3.2.1 WP2 Clustering

##### R&I clustering and an R&I service offer catalogue

Three main strands lie at the base of the mapping and clustering activities of WP2. This is reflected in the website<sup>5</sup>:

- I. Foundational technical methods and risk management for trustworthy systems in cyber security and privacy.
- II. Applications and user-oriented services to support cyber security and privacy.
- III. Policy, governance, ethics, trust, usability and human aspects of cyber security and privacy.

This clustering process also has the benefit of streamlining R&I in one convenient place, focusing discussions based on common interests and shaping future directions by clearly showing what is already being developed.

The website will provide the online focal point for these activities hosting the following:

- **Service offer catalogue of R&I projects:** The service offer catalogue is made up of one-page service offers provided by projects. Projects complete a simple one-page template which focusses on end-user needs and impact of project results. The service offers can be filtered on cyber security elements (see taxonomy in WP2) and vertical markets (see below).
- **Point of reference for service offer online submission;**

<sup>4</sup> <https://www.cyberwatching.eu/concertation-meeting-brussels>

<sup>5</sup> <https://www.cyberwatching.eu/RI-Watch/clustering>

- **Information on clustering methodology and cyberwatching.eu cybersecurity taxonomy.**
- Point of reference for submission of **clustering scoring**: projects will submit their cluster scores directly on an online webform hosted on the website. Information gathered will be added cyberwatching.eu cluster tool, as well as to the service offer catalogue;
- Relevant reports on Policy, Legal Compliance, Standardisation;
- Cluster **workshop information and results.**

The cyberwatching.eu website already includes an observatory of current EC-funded and national CS&P projects. This has been created through desktop research by the consortium and also contributions from some projects. The Concertation meeting is an excellent opportunity to further elaborate on these and give them a more service offer feel to them. It is also an opportunity to provide an update on progress of each project which can be shared with the EC. An online template has been created and prior to the event, projects will complete this with the following information.

Results will be edited and a printed service offer brochure will be created for the event as a tangible output. An online version will also be continuously updated after the event. This is an excellent visibility for all projects participating and event those unable to attend.

The service offer catalogue is also an important step for more mature projects in terms of gathering information and potential entries for the marketplace (T5.1) which provides services to the SME end-user club (T5.3) and others.

### 3.2.2 Who Speaks vs Who Should Attend

On the basis of creating a stimulating and thought-provoking agenda, the day has to be divided up to help respond to the challenges listed above in section 3.1 as the agenda wants to be engaging enough to allow for “airtime” to the projects as well as ensuring a certain amount of entertainment is injected to make the concertation activities memorable enough to want to return to them, considering that cyberwatching.eu is commissioned to organise four of them during the lifespan of the project.

The figure below, taken from the Grant Agreement is a snapshot of the variety of stakeholders involved in the complete ecosystem. For the purpose of the agenda we have included a table that acknowledges what the stakeholders will get out of the concertation event.



Figure 2 – Cyberwatching.eu stakeholders

<i>Who Speaks vs Who attends</i>	<i>What the Speaker representative brings to the event</i>
<b>European Commission projects</b>	This first Concertation meeting focusses in particular on projects in Unit H1. An opportunity to pitch and showcase their product, results and asset and understand in which cluster category it sits;  Network with like-minded projects & understand what tangible activity

	can be done in a “unified manner”;
<b>Clustered Projects</b>	Understand also what mutual activities can happen together  Plan for joint events, or joint papers, webinars etc. mutual communication and training activities. Not all representatives of projects may have an individual slot, if more than one candidate is present, but would contribute to the break-out sessions.
<b>ECSCO Representatives</b>	Assess and map which of the projects could contribute to the individual working groups of ECSCO;
<b>Cyberwatching.eu EAG members</b>	The EAG members, a reputable experienced number of individuals categorised in different stakeholder groups bring thought-leadership to the event.
<b>ENISA</b>	ENISA is contributing to a high level of network and information security (NIS) within the European Union, by developing and promoting a culture of NIS in society to assist in the proper functioning of the internal market. What projects can support, in parallel this activity ENISA has been commissioned to undertake?
<b>Cybersecurity &amp; Privacy clusters</b>	The clustered projects have an opportunity to improve and increase their visibility by working together. Opportunities to speak in the break-out sessions here.
<b>AEGIS, EUNITY</b>	Representatives from the EU-US and EU-Japan projects are invited to inject international cooperation aspects. This will also expand the European dialogue between AEGIS & EUNITY representatives.
<b>EC JRC</b>	Discussions have been on going between the EC JRC, introducing synergies in particular on the topic of taxonomy, and to maximise the results as a useful knowledge-exchange and best practice;
<b>Standards taking forward cybersecurity activities</b>	SDO representatives encouraging project representatives to contribute to various specifications in the field of cybersecurity and privacy. Representatives from the StandICT.eu project will highlight opportunities to contribute to CS&P standards activities.
<b>SME End-user club</b>	The concertation can serve as an aggregator of potential SMEs who could populate the end-user club. Knowing there is a reference point on the cyberwatching.eu platform could stimulate SMEs to showcase their products and services – they could be already earmarked during the concertation gatherings.

Table 2 - Stakeholders at the Concertation event

### 3.2.3 A Stimulating Format

The format of the day is organised in a way that helps respond to the Challenges and Mitigation section described in the present report. Proposing valid contingency actions as part of the agenda planning, makes for a more stimulating and guaranteed presence from participants.

The format looks to provide **distinctive, stimulating, thought-leadership content talks**, leaving the listener with learned information to take-away with and do something with (i.e.: provide content for

reports, a newspiece, content to a whitepaper ideas for future cooperation projects, mutual events to organise together in the future etc.).

Content by the **policy makers or funding agencies** always allows the audience to contextualise better the work they are doing and expect for visionary elements to be discussed as well as touching upon future research priorities, as the participants in the audience are potentially the recipients of future grants and project proposals.

To force greater interactions smaller **break-out sessions** are planned to allow more people to engage with each other, to exchange best practices, establish first links for future clustering activities as part of WP2 and already establish a set of calls to action.

Allowing all participants a platform to speak through lightning talks during break-out sessions is an effective way to pitch your project, your organisation, consortia and where you would value a potential collaboration.

### 3.3 Event Management

A comprehensive description of what the concertation meeting involves in order to make it successful takes place – rigorously accepting the timeline introduced. A detailed checklist that ranges from venue selection, to logistics, catering, registration pages, agenda formation, recruitment measures, supporter recruitment, speaker recruitment is then put into practice. All consortium members are involved in the support of the event. Social media channels are activated and related projects are equally requested to help disseminate the event.

On the day the consortium looks after all practical arrangements as well as concerning itself about content.

A post-event or executive summary is produced which sums up the main outcomes of the day and the next steps.

### 3.4 Project recruitment

An aggressive campaign to recruit projects to the Concertation meeting has been put in place. This includes the following methods:

- Personalised email invitations to all projects
- Promotion via Twitter including individual tweets on all projects attending which highlight project results and service offer
- Promotion via LinkedIn, including blog posts on different topics of event
- Dedicated website section including agenda, speaker profiles and regular news items.

## 4 Timeline of activities

The following timeline snapshots the build-up to the concertation event and the follow-up activities:

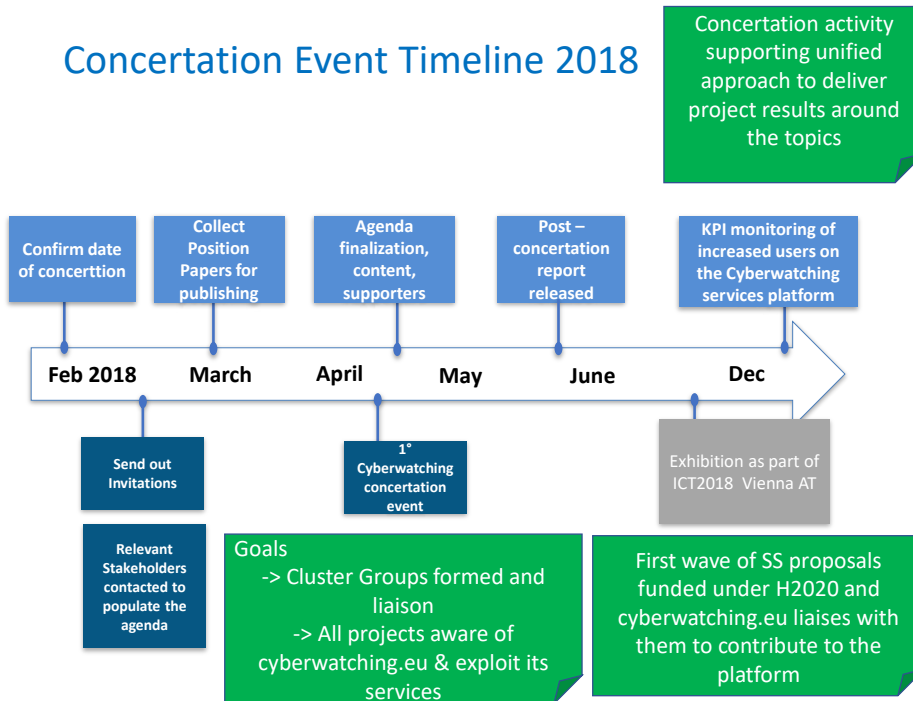


Figure 3 – Concertation timeline for 2018

## 5 Conclusions

cyberwatching.eu has the challenging task to create a European ecosystem of European excellence around cybersecurity and privacy over a period of forty-eight (48) months – considered a lifetime in the world of ICT and the evolution of digital services and technologies.

By 2020 there will be tens of billions connected devices in the EU. The EC, together with other bodies such as EC JRC and ENISA is working on improving cybersecurity through renewed regulation, tools and awareness raising. Cyberwatching.eu needs to stay abreast and keep an active radar on monitoring what goes on and provide, support and guidelines around legal and compliant issues at the same time.

Coupled with this, cyberwatching.eu is funded at a time where the GDPR enters into play by this May 2018. The goal of the GDPR is to protect all EU citizens from privacy and data breaches in an increasingly data-driven world. It also extends territory of regulation, making organisations outside of the EU comply with the GDPR when dealing with EU data. The GDPR will protect our intellectual property, our cultural diversity and our personal data. It will, which all European organisations need to comply to and will set further milestones, challenges, new rules to learn and targets to fulfill.

At a time where cybercrime is increasing major new innovations will play an important role in lowering barriers to innovative cyber security and privacy (CS&P) products and services such as those initiated and taken to full-blown development and market deployment, should, by the time of project completion, have assembled an unparalleled number of exciting projects to help take forward cybersecurity and privacy issues both in Europe and associated countries and globally.

The consortium hopes to see evolutionary patterns emerging throughout the 48 months and demonstrate, through the concertation events, a) **progressively increased innovation** shown through the projects and b) **practical measures and strategies implemented** to take forward in determining future research priorities as well as establishing gaps for further need of research and innovation. Cyberwatching.eu hopes to make a difference in these two areas and claim a facilitator position. The SME end-user club looks to act as an incentive mechanism to help generate a relevant number of best practices to grow SME excellence in the cybersecurity and privacy field.



## 6 Annex 1 - A typical draft agenda example



Your project's position paper by 19 April

With the cyber security and privacy market very much in mind, for the Concertation meeting we are creating a portfolio of position papers from Unit H1 projects as well as projects coming from other units dealing with cyber security and privacy related themes. These will be published online and showcased at the event. We ask all project to complete the online form here no later than 19 April. The emphasis is very much on short and attractive texts covering what user

needs, what the actual project services can solve or how it will or is improving the lives of end-users.

### **Agenda Title: "European Showcase of CyberSecurity & Privacy Excellence"**

10:00 – 10:30

Registration & Networking Coffee 10:30 – 10:50

Introduction Chair: Nicholas Ferguson, Trust-IT & Cyberwatching.eu Coordinator

- Welcome and a perspective from the EC - Martin Ubelhor, Head of Sector, DG CNECT
- Cyberwatching.eu overview and objectives of the meeting – Nicholas Ferguson

10:50 – 11:40 Piecing together the Cybersecurity & Privacy ecosystem

#### **Chair - David Wallom, University of Oxford**

- Cybersecurity Atlas - Representative from EC Joint Research Centre (TBC)
- Clustering cybersecurity and privacy projects – David Wallom, University of Oxford
- Defining future R&I priorities – Roberto Cascella, ECSO
- An innovation perspective - Afonso Ferreira, CNRS & European Alliance for Innovation
- Helmut Fallman, Fabasoft & Chair DSM Cybersecurity certification candidate WG

Introduction to the cluster break-out sessions – David Wallom, UOXF

11:40 – 12:00 Quick networking break

12:00 – 13:30 Breakout Sessions - Lightning talks and Top fives

Each breakout session will follow the following format: Project lightning talks – 2 Minute overview from projects

Roundtable discussion – Top fives:

- Identification of Top: 5 R&I Challenges, Top 5 Cross cutting themes, Top 5 New collaboration opportunities and new ideas.
- A view to the future: A vision of what the CS&P ecosystem will look like in 2019

#### **Break-out 1 – Applications & user-oriented services**

Chair: Rodrigo Diaz Rodriguez, ATOS Spain & CIPSEC & Bharadwaj Pulugundla, Verizon & Re-Cred

Participants: CREDENTIAL, CIPSEC, CITADEL, CyberWiz, FORTIKA, KONFIDO, OPERANDO, PANORAMIX, PRIVACY FLAG, Re-CRED, SAFECloud, SAFERtec, SHIELD (EU Security in Health Data Exchange), SMESEC, SpeechXRays

**Break-out 2 – Foundational technical methods and risk management for trustworthy systems**

Co-chairs: Brian Lee, IMT & PROTECTIVE; Ismail Khoffi, Digital Catapult & C3ISP

Participants: ANASTASIA, ATENA, C3ISP, CYBECO, DiSIEM, GHOST, HERMENEUT, MITIGATE, PROTECTIVE, REASSURE, SAINT, SHIELD (Securing against intruders and other threats through a NFV-enabled environment), SISSDEN, VESSEDIA,

**Break-out 3 – Policy, governance, ethics, human aspects, trust and usability**

Co-chairs: Linda Strick, Fraunhofer & EU-Sec; Michele Loi, University of Zurich & CANVAS

Participants: AEGIS, CANVAS, certMILS, COMPACT, CS-AWARE, Cyberwatching.eu, DOGANA, EU-SEC, EUNITY, FutureTrust, LIGHTTest, TRUESSEC.eu,

13:30 – 14:30 Networking Lunch & Demo session

14:30 – 14:50 ECSO WG6 Strategic Research & Innovation Agenda – Achievements, future plans and calls to action - Fabio Martinelli, CNR & ECSO WG6 Chair

14:50 – 15:40 Reporting back to based on Top fives – Interactive panel discussion on cross-cutting themes and future collaboration opportunities Chair: David Wallom, UOXF & Cyberwatching.eu

- Break-out 1 – Applications & user-oriented services
- Break-out 2 – Foundational technical methods and risk management for trustworthy systems
- Break-out 3 – Policy, governance, ethics, human aspects, trust and usability

15:40 – 16:10 International policy and standards evolution Chair – Mark Miller, CPT & Cyberwatching.eu

- EU-Japan perspectives – EUNITY representative
- EU – US perspectives – Yolanda
- Helmut Fallman, Fabasoft & Chair DSM Cybersecurity certification candidate WG
- Representative from StandICT.eu

16:10 – 16:30 Future Cybersecurity & privacy challenges and funding opportunities

Nineta Polemi, European Commission

Representative from European Commission

**16:30 Meeting Close**

## 7 Annex 2 - Invitation message

Example invitation message sent to projects.

*Dear Xavier and Letizia,*

*registration is open for the first Cyberwatching.eu Concertation Meeting, 26 April in Brussels. Please book your [seat here](#).*

*With a strong EC presence, this is a key event to ensure DOGANA gets itself noticed. See the [agenda here](#).*

### **Send your project service offer by 12 April**

*As you know, you have already provided a service offer for DOGANA which you can find [here](#).*

*The EC has also requested an extra couple of pieces of information from projects which we'd be grateful if you could complete [here](#).*

*We will be printing the service offers at the event so please complete the above form no later than 12 April.*

### **Lightning talk**

*The event will be a great opportunity to give a lightning talk on your project during the break-out sessions. More information on this will be provided shortly.*

*I would ask you to [contact us](#) by 13 April with the name of the person who will present this on behalf of DOGANA.*

*Please do not hesitate to contact us for any further information.*

*Looking forward to hear from you soon.*

*Thanks,*

*The Cyberwatching.eu Team*

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