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Innovative Training Networks 2018 Guide du candidat : Les changements

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Définitions

Guide du candidat 2017	Guide du candidat 2018
<p>p.5 : Non-Academic Sector means any socio-economic actor not included in the academic sector and fulfilling the requirements of the Horizon 2020 Rules for Participation Regulation No. 1290/2013.</p>	<p>p.5 : Non-Academic Sector means any socio-economic actor not included in the academic sector and fulfilling the requirements of the Horizon 2020 Rules for Participation Regulation No. 1290/2013. This includes all fields of future workplaces of researchers, from industry to business, government, civil society organisations, cultural institutions, etc.</p>
/	<p>p.6 : Entities with a legal or capital link are organisations with an established relationship with the beneficiary which is not limited to the action nor specifically created for its implementation. These entities implement certain action tasks described in Annex 1 of the Grant Agreement, i.e. hosting and training of researchers. Such entities may not employ the researcher under the action. The involvement of such entities must be clearly described in the proposal and will be assessed as part of the evaluation. Such entities don't need to supply any letters of commitment but need to be included in the list of participants (part B1) and in the participating organisations table (part B2).</p>

1. General Aspects

1.2 Structure (1/2)

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<p>p.8 : Although not a formal eligibility requirement, it is expected that beneficiaries will be drawn from different sectors and that ETN proposals will offer inter-sectoral and interdisciplinary research training as well as high-quality supervision arrangements. Joint supervision of the researcher is encouraged.</p>	<p>p.8 : Although not a formal requirement, it is expected that beneficiaries will be drawn from different sectors and that ETN proposals will offer inter-sectoral and interdisciplinary research training as well as high-quality supervision arrangements. Joint supervision of the researcher is encouraged. If ETN proposals offer a doctoral training to ESRs, should none of the academic beneficiaries be entitled to award a doctoral degree a university or a consortium/grouping of academic/research institutions entitled to award a doctoral degree must be associated as a partner organisation.</p>
<p>p.8 : Spend at least 50% of their time in the non-academic sector (at beneficiaries or partner organisations). This intersectoral mobility must be between participating organisations located in different countries.</p>	<p>p.8 : Spend at least 50% of their time in the non-academic sector. Any inter-sectoral mobility between academic and non-academic beneficiaries must be international (i.e. between beneficiaries established in different countries).</p>
<p>p.8 : The specific percentage of time that each researcher will spend at each institution should therefore be indicated in the proposal.</p>	<p>p.9 : The total secondment duration to partner organisations (irrespective of the sector) is limited to a maximum of 30% of the fellowship duration. The specific percentage of time that each researcher will spend at each institution should therefore be indicated in the proposal.</p>

1. General Aspects

1.2 Structure (2/2)

Guide du candidat 2017	Guide du candidat 2018
<p>p.9 : At least two institutions conferring a joint, double or multiple doctoral degree must be established in an MS or AC.</p>	<p>p.9/10 : At least two-thirds of the supported early-stage researchers within an EJD must be enrolled in a joint, double or multiple degree within Europe, i.e. between two or more beneficiaries/partner organisations established in an MS or AC. The remaining supported researchers must also be enrolled in a programme that results in a degree awarded by at least one European participating organisation (MS/AC). Applicants must indicate at the proposal level from which institutions a researcher is supposed to receive the degree(s).</p> <p>Nota Bene : Ce point se retrouve à différentes pages du Guide (p.17, p.28)</p>
<p>p.10 : As such, letters of institutional commitment signed by an authorised legal representative must be included in Part B.7 of the proposal from each of the beneficiaries that would award the (joint, double or multiple) doctoral degrees stating their agreement to ensure the provision of such degrees should the proposal receive funding.</p>	<p>p.11 : As such, letters of institutional commitment signed by an authorised legal representative must be included in Part B.7 of the proposal from each of the beneficiaries/partner organisations that would award the (joint, double or multiple) doctoral degrees stating their agreement to ensure the provision of such degrees should the proposal receive funding. Applicants must follow the template letter included in this guide in Annex 6.</p> <p>Nota Bene : Le point concernant le modèle de lettre pour les organismes délivrant un diplôme se retrouve à différentes pages du Guide (p.41, p.56)</p>

2. Participating Organisations

2.2 Partner Organisations

Guide du candidat 2017	Guide du candidat 2018
<p>p.12 : Partner organisations complement the research training programme but do not recruit any researchers. They provide additional research and transferable skills training and/or secondment opportunities. Partner organisations can be academic or non-academic organisations, located in any country. They are not signatories to the grant agreement.</p>	<p>p.13 : Partner organisations complement the research training programme but do not recruit any researchers. They provide additional research and transferable skills training and/or secondment opportunities. They can also deliver the doctoral degree (EID, ETN and EJD⁷ modes). Partner organisations can be academic or non-academic organisations, located in any country. They are not signatories to the Grant Agreement. When partner organisations are involved, beneficiaries are encouraged to include them in the consortium/partnership agreement (for the internal relationship between participating organisations).</p> <hr/> <p>⁷ : For EJD mode, partner organisations can deliver the doctoral degree if the minimum requirements are fulfilled (e.g. minimum three doctoral degree-awarding beneficiaries from different MS/AC)</p>
<p>p.12 : The precise role of each partner organisation should also be clearly described in the proposal. There is no pre-defined number of partner organisations. When partner organisations are involved, beneficiaries are encouraged to include them in the consortium agreement (for the internal relationship between participating organisations).</p>	<p>p.13 : The precise role of each partner organisation should also be clearly described in the proposal. There is no pre-defined number of partner organisations; however, this number should be sound and related to the real needs of the project. There is no specific template for these letters.</p>

2. Participating Organisations

2.3 Eligible Applicants

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<p>p.13 : Before applying, each entity has to register on the Horizon 2020 Participant Portal and is automatically classified in one of the two sectors (academic or non-academic) on the basis of the information provided during the legal validation process. In the Rules for Participation some categories of organisations are defined (i.e. SME, international European interest organisation (IEIO), non-profit legal entity).</p>	<p>p.14 : Before applying, each entity has to register on the Horizon 2020 Participant Portal and is automatically classified in one of the two sectors (academic or non-academic) on the basis of the information provided during the application stage. If the proposal is selected for funding, the newly registered entity will have to undergo a legal validation process¹⁰, which will also confirm the sector type. In the Rules for Participation some categories of organisations are defined (i.e. SME, international European interest organisation (IEIO), non-profit legal entity).</p>

2. Participating Organisations

2.6 Eligible Countries and their Role in an ITN

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<p>p.15 : Expert evaluators must endorse that at least one of the following conditions is fulfilled:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the participation is deemed essential for carrying out the action by the Commission or the relevant funding body such funding is provided for under a bilateral scientific and technological agreement or any other arrangement between the Union and the international organisation or, for entities established in third countries, the country in which the legal entity is established. 	<p>p.16 : Expert evaluators must endorse that at least one of the following conditions is fulfilled:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> the participation is deemed essential for carrying out the action by the Commission or the relevant funding body on the grounds that participation by the applicant has clear benefits for the consortium, such as: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> outstanding competence/expertise access to research infrastructure access to particular geographical environments access to data such funding is provided for under a bilateral scientific and technological agreement or any other arrangement between the Union and the international organisation or, for entities established in third countries, the country in which the legal entity is established.
<p>p.16 : This concerns the total amount of the budget allocated to a country and not the number of person-months. Proposals not complying with this condition will be considered ineligible.</p>	<p>p.16/17 : This concerns the total amount of the budget allocated to a country and not the number of person-months. Proposals not complying with this condition will be considered ineligible. The 40,0% is determined on the basis of the maximum grant amount (beneficiaries will not be penalised for the non-execution of person-months by other beneficiaries during the project implementation).</p>

3. Implementation of an ITN

3.7 Management and Consortium Agreement

Guide du candidat 2017	Guide du candidat 2018
<p>p.18 : The final consortium agreement must be provided to the REA as a management deliverable during implementation.</p>	<p>p.19 : The final consortium agreement must be provided to the REA as a management deliverable, normally within 2 months from the start date of the project.</p>

4. Typical Activities of an ITN

4.2 Secondments (1/2)

Guide du candidat 2017	Guide du candidat 2018
<p>p.20 : In ETN, each recruited researcher can be seconded to other beneficiaries and/or to partner organisations for a duration of up to 30% of his/her recruitment period.</p>	<p>p.21 : In ETN, each recruited researcher can be seconded to other beneficiaries and/or to partner organisations for a duration of up to 30% of his/her recruitment period. Secondments of the researcher to other beneficiaries and partner organisations are encouraged, but should be relevant, feasible, beneficial for the researchers and in line with the project objectives.</p>
<p>p.20 : Normal practice during secondments is for the researchers to keep their contract with the sending institution, which also pays their travel and subsistence expenses (e.g. accommodation) from the institutional unit costs.</p>	<p>p.21 : Normal practice during secondments is for the recruited researchers to keep their contract with the sending institution, which also pays their travel and subsistence expenses (e.g. accommodation, visa, residency card) from the institutional unit costs.</p>
<p>p.20 : Secondments should be differentiated from short visits, i.e. of a few days.</p>	<p>p.21 : Secondments should be differentiated from short visits, i.e. of a few days. Secondments in ITN of six months or less which require mobility from the place of residence must be financed using the Research, Training and Networking costs in order to prevent an unreasonable financial burden for the early-stage researchers. This includes at least the travel and accommodation costs.</p>
<p>p.20 : <i>The institute in Spain will continue paying the researcher's allowances during the entire recruitment period, including the secondments.</i></p>	<p>p.21 : <i>The institute in Spain will continue paying the researcher's allowances during the entire recruitment period, including the secondments and will also pay for travel and accommodation during the 5 month-secondments.</i></p>

4. Typical Activities of an ITN

4.2 Secondments (2/2)

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<p>p.20 : <u>Example</u>: an EID in the field of quantum computing is composed of a university in Finland and a high-tech SME in Lithuania. It is proposed that each ESR will be recruited in Finland but will spend 18 months at the SME in Lithuania and 6 month stays at a non-academic partner organisation in Norway and at a partner organisation in Switzerland. The remaining 6 months of their 36 month recruitment period will be spent at the university in Finland, fulfilling the requirements of their enrolment as doctoral candidates.</p>	<p>p.22 : <u>Example</u>: an EID in the field of quantum computing is composed of a university in Finland and a high-tech SME in Lithuania. It is proposed that each ESR will be recruited in Finland but will spend 18 months at the SME in Lithuania and 6 month stays at a non-academic partner organisation in Norway and at a partner organisation in Switzerland. The remaining 6 months of their 36 month recruitment period will be spent at the university in Finland, fulfilling the requirements of their enrolment as doctoral candidates.</p> <p><i>If the fellow spends 18 months in a row at the SME in Lithuania (non-academic sector), and then spends the remaining 18 months at the university in Finland, it is then expected for the recruiting Beneficiary (Finnish University) to pay only for the travel costs. If the stays at the non-academic sector are split/shorter than 6 months, and in different locations, then besides travel costs, also at least the accommodation costs are to be paid from the Research, Training and Networking costs.</i></p>
<p>p.21 : <u>Example</u>: an EJD taking a multi-disciplinary approach to the modelling of climate change is comprised of three universities located in Luxembourg, France and Iceland. The joint PhD programme requires each ESR to spend 12 months at each of the two universities awarding the joint degree. It is proposed that the remaining 12 month period of their respective 36 month recruitments will be spent at an environmental NGO in Spain which is a non-academic partner organisation in the action.</p>	<p>p.22 : <u>Example</u>: an EJD taking a multi-disciplinary approach to the modelling of climate change is comprised of three universities located in Luxembourg, France and Iceland. The joint PhD programme requires each ESR to spend 12 months at each of the two universities awarding the joint degree. It is proposed that the remaining 12 month period of their respective 36 month recruitments will be spent at an environmental NGO in Spain which is a non-academic partner organisation in the action.</p> <p><i>As for EID, if the stays at participating organisations are split/shorter than 6 months, and in different locations, then besides travel costs, also at least the accommodation costs are to be paid from the Research, Training and Networking costs.</i></p>

4. Typical Activities of an ITN

4.4 Dissemination and Exploitation

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p.22 :

Open Access and Open Data under Horizon 2020

Open Access: beneficiaries must ensure that peer-reviewed scientific publications resulting from ITN funding are deposited in open access repositories, i.e. free of charge online access for any user (see guidance on Article 29.2 in the Annotated Model Grant Agreement). A repository number for each publication must be provided in the action reports.

Open Data: beneficiaries will engage in research data sharing by default, as stipulated under Article 29.3 of the Horizon 2020 Model Grant Agreement (including the creation of a Data Management Plan). Participants may, however, opt out of these arrangements, both before and after the signature of the grant agreement. Note that information related to Open Research Data provided in the proposal will not be subject to evaluation. In other words, proposals will not be evaluated negatively because they opt-out of the data sharing.

Further information on the Data Management Plan can be found in the documents section of the Participant Portal.

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Open Access and Open Data under Horizon 2020– by default all proposals are in the Pilot

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4.5 Communication and Public Engagement

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<p>p.22 : The frequency and nature of such activities should be outlined in the proposal.</p>	<p>p.24 : The frequency and nature of such activities should be outlined in the proposal. Concrete plans for the above must be included as a deliverable.</p>

5. Financial Aspects

5.1 Living allowance

Guide du candidat 2017	Guide du candidat 2018
<p>p.23 : This refers to the basic, gross amount for the benefit of the researcher to be paid to the researcher in monthly instalments. For MSCA calls launched in 2016-2017, the amount for an ESR is €3,110 per month (€37,320/year).</p>	<p>p.25 : This refers to the basic, gross amount for the benefit of the researcher to be paid to the researcher in monthly instalments. For MSCA calls launched in 2018-2020, the amount for an ESR is €3,270 per month (€39,240/year).</p>
<p>p.24 : Part-time employment for personal or family reasons can be accepted. In this case costs will be reported as pro-rata of the fulltime (30 days/month) unit cost.</p>	<p>p.25 : Part-time employment for personal or family reasons can be accepted (the minimum MSCA working time must always be at least 50%). In this case costs will be reported as pro-rata of the fulltime (30 days/month) unit cost.</p>

5. Financial Aspects

5.4 Research, Training and Networking Costs

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<p>p.24 : Research, Training and Networking Costs are a unit cost of €1,800 per person-month managed by the host beneficiaries to contribute to expenses related to, for example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• the participation of researchers in training activities• expenses related to research costs• costs for visiting researchers (see conditions in section 4.1)• tuition fees (where applicable)	<p>p.26 : Research, Training and Networking Costs are a unit cost of €1,800 per person-month managed by the host beneficiaries to contribute to expenses related to, for example:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• the participation of researchers in training activities;• expenses related to research costs;• costs for visiting researchers (see conditions in section 4.1);• tuition fees (where applicable).• Visa, residency card for the recruited researcher and their family (where applicable)• secondment costs (at least travel and accommodation costs for each secondment of 6 months or less)

Annex 2 – Evaluation Criteria and Procedure

2. Before the Evaluation

Guide du candidat 2017	Guide du candidat 2018
<p>p.31 : NB: Part B must be submitted as two separate documents:</p> <p>Document 1 must comprise of the Start Page, Table of Contents, List of Participating Organisations data (including non-academic sector beneficiaries and declarations tables), and sections 1-3. The maximum total length for this document is 34 pages (1 page for the Start Page, 1 page for the Table of Contents, 2 pages (max) for List of Participating Organisations data, and 30 pages for sections 1 to 3: section 1 must start on page 5). The page limits will be strictly applied. Expert evaluators will be instructed to disregard any excess pages.</p>	<p>p.33 : NB: Part B must be submitted as two separate documents:</p> <p>Document 1 must comprise of the Start Page, Table of Contents, List of Participating Organisations data (including non-academic sector beneficiaries and declarations tables), and sections 1-3. The maximum total length for this document is 34 pages (1 page for the Start Page, 1 page for the Table of Contents, 2 pages (max) for List of Participating Organisations data, and 30 pages for sections 1 to 3: section 1 must start on page 5). The page limits will be strictly applied. Expert evaluators will disregard any excess pages since all pages in excess will automatically appear watermarked once the application is submitted.</p>

Annex 3 - Instruction for Completing Part A of the proposal

2. How to Complete the Part A Forms (1/2)

Guide du candidat 2017	Guide du candidat 2018
<p>p.34/35 :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Coordinator The coordinator fills in the sections 1 (general information), 3 (budget), 4 (ethics) and 5 (data on partner organisations). Numbers and information listed in section 3 (budget) should be the same as those reported in Part B of the proposal. In case of discrepancy, values from the Part A will be deemed to prevail.• Beneficiaries All beneficiaries (including the coordinator) complete section 2 corresponding to their respective organisation.• Partner Organisations Information on partner organisations is provided by the coordinator ONLY under section A5 of the proposal. Although not mandatory, providing a Participant Identification Code (PIC) for partner organisations in section A5 is encouraged.	<p>p.37 :</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Coordinator The coordinator fills in the steps 1 to 4, upload part B1 and B2 in step5 and fills in the sections 1 (general information), 3 (budget), 4 (ethics) of the form. Numbers and information listed in section 3 (budget) should be the same as those reported in Part B of the proposal. In case of discrepancy, values from the Part A will be deemed to prevail.• Beneficiaries All beneficiaries (including the coordinator) complete section 2 of the form corresponding to their respective organisation.• Partner Organisations All partner organisations complete section 2 of the form corresponding to their respective organisation. Providing a Participant Identification Code (PIC) for partner organisations is now mandatory. A flag needs to be added in the participants table (section 2).

Annex 3 - Instruction for Completing Part A of the proposal

2. How to Complete the Part A Forms (2/2)

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/	<p>p.37/38 : <u>NOTE on Resubmissions:</u> Please note that each evaluation is an independent exercise, and also depends on the level of competition amongst ITN submitted proposals. Over the years proposals are assessed by different evaluators who may express different judgements and opinions. If you have submitted your proposal (or a very similar one²⁰) to the ITN Calls for Proposals MSCA-ITN-2016 or MSCA-ITN-2017, the evaluators will receive a copy of the previous Evaluation Summary Report²¹. In case the evaluation markedly differs from the previous evaluation(s), the evaluators will be instructed to verify that their comments and scores for the current proposal are duly justified. There will be no comparison between proposals. No reference to the outcome of previous evaluations of a similar proposal should be included in the text. Experts will be strictly instructed to disregard any such references.</p>

3. Budget

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/	<p>p.38 : NOTE 2: Family allowances are indicated in the budget as an average of 250 EUR, based on the assumption that half of the ESRs will be eligible to receive this allowance.</p>

Annex 4 - Instructions for Drafting Part B of the proposal

1. General Information

Guide du candidat 2017	Guide du candidat 2018
/	p.40 : Size limit of the documents: Please note that the maximum size for each document is 10 MB. The upload of any documents above this size limit will fail in the submission system. Applicants are reminded to test the system in advance, and avoid submitting their proposal at the last minute.
/	p.40 : Please note that the experts will be instructed to ignore hyperlinks to information that is specifically designed to expand the proposal, thus circumventing the page limit.
/	p.40 : Applicants are instructed to name their part B1 and B2 as follows: Proposal Number-Acronym-Part B1.pdf / Proposal Number-Acronym-Part B2.pdf

2. Letters of Commitment

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p.37 : Partner organisations must include a letter of commitment in Part B (document 2) of the proposal to ensure their real and active participation in the proposed network. Such letters should be scanned and included in section B.7. The expert evaluators will be instructed to disregard the contribution of any partner organisations for which no such evidence of commitment is submitted.	p.40 : Partner organisations must include a letter of commitment in Part B (document 2) of the proposal to ensure their real and active participation in the proposed network. Such letters should be signed by an authorized person, scanned and included in section B.7. The expert evaluators will be instructed to disregard the contribution of any partner organisations for which no such evidence of commitment is submitted. Please note however that the content of these letters is not assessed by the expert evaluators.

Annex 5 - Part B Template

3.1 Coherence and effectiveness of the work plan

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Pour finir...

Certains points ont été **réécrits**, il est donc fortement conseillé de les lire avec attention :

- ✓ **p.23** : 4.4 Dissemination and Exploitation
- ✓ **p.23/24** : 4.5 Communication and Public Engagement
- ✓ **p.36/38** : Annex 3 - Instructions for Completing Part A of the Proposal
- ✓ **p.55/56** : 6. Ethics Issues
- ✓ **p.56** : 7. Letters of Commitment
- ✓ **p. 58** : Annex 6 - Template of Institutional Commitment letter for EJD participants awarding a joint/double or multiple degree

En outre :

- ✓ Le tableau « Key points » (p.28) et l'« Overview Table » (p.29) ont été mis à jour avec les nouveaux éléments évoqués dans les slides précédentes.
- ✓ La liste des « Descriptors » a été mise à jour (p.60/75).

Attention !

- ✓ **P.51** : Il est indiqué « Data management plan (see page 21 above regarding the Open Access and Open Data under Horizon 2020)». C'est une erreur ; ledit tableau se trouve à la **page 23**.
- ✓ Il y a une **confusion** concernant les **30% de secondment autorisés dans le cadre des EID**. Aux pages 9, 28 et 29, il est indiqué que cela est possible vers des organisations partenaires et aux pages 12 et 22, il est indiqué le contraire. Nous sommes dans l'attente d'un retour de la Commission européenne à ce sujet.