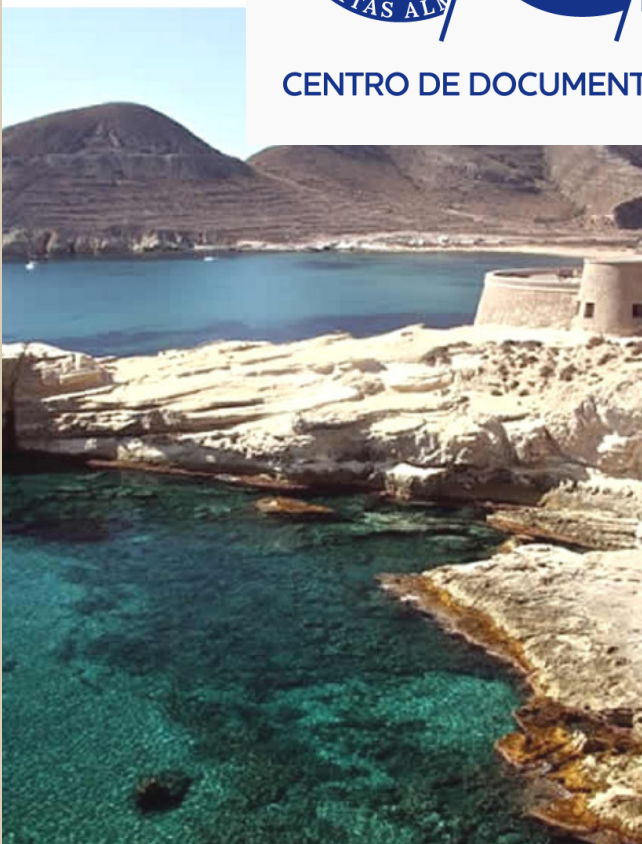


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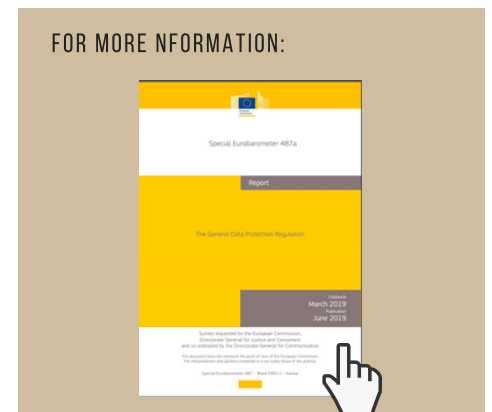


At the occasion of a stock-taking event to mark the first year of application of the EU General Data Protection Regulation, the European Commission is publishing the results of a special Eurobarometer survey on data protection. The results show that Europeans are relatively well aware of the new data protection rules, their rights and the existence of national data protection authorities, to whom they can turn for help when their rights are violated.

Based on the views of 27,000 Europeans, the Eurobarometer results show that 73% of respondents have heard of at least one of the six tested rights guaranteed by the General Data Protection Regulation. The highest levels of awareness among citizens are recorded for the right to access their own data (65%), the right to correct the data if they are wrong (61%), the right to object to receiving direct marketing (59%) and the right to have their own data deleted (57%).

In addition, 67% of respondents know about the General Data Protection Regulation and 57% of respondents know about their national data protection authorities. The results also show that data protection is a concern, as 62% of respondents are concerned that they do not have complete control over the personal data provided online.

Also, the European Commission organises an event bringing together national and EU authorities and businesses to mark the first year of implementation of the EU General Data Protection Regulation, in the presence of Commissioner Jourová.



SPECIAL EUROBAROMETER
ON DATA PROTECTION

COMPLETE NEWS:



A EUROPE THAT PROTECTS: GOOD PROGRESS ON TACKLING HYBRID THREATS



The European Union and Member States have made good progress in tackling hybrid threats through a number of concerted actions in a wide range of sectors to significantly boost capacities, shows the latest report adopted by the Commission and the European External Action Service.

The 22 measures identified under the 2016 Joint Framework on Countering Hybrid Threats and the 2018 Joint Communication on increasing resilience and bolstering capabilities to address hybrid threats range from improving exchange of information and strengthening protection of critical infrastructure and cybersecurity, to building resilience in our societies against radicalisation and extremism. Member States have received support through the framework, and the EU's response to hybrid threats has been successfully tested, including in a parallel and coordinated way with NATO in a number of exercises.

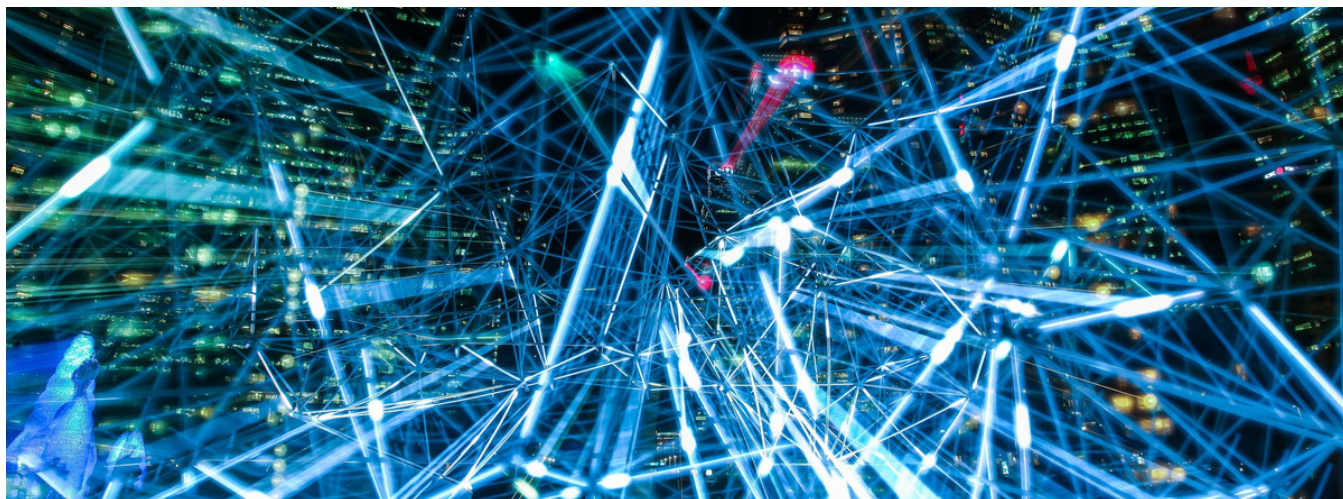
The report describes detailed progress in a number of areas, including strengthening strategic communications to address misinformation, cybersecurity and cyber defense, and protecting critical infrastructure, among many others.



COMPLETE NEWS:



SECURITY UNION: COMMISSION RECEIVES MANDATE TO START NEGOTIATING INTERNATIONAL RULES FOR OBTAINING ELECTRONIC EVIDENCE



EU Member States agreed to give two mandates to the Commission to participate in international negotiations to improve cross-border access to electronic evidence in criminal investigations. The Council agreed to provide the Commission with negotiating mandates for negotiations with the United States and for the Second Additional Protocol to the Budapest Convention on Cybercrime "Budapest". Both mandates include provisions on strong safeguards of fundamental rights in data protection, privacy and procedural rights of individuals, which should be an integral part of any future agreement.

Given that most criminal investigations require access to evidence online and often outside the EU, it is crucial to ensure effective cooperation and compatible standards at the international level. Recent Council decisions provide the Commission with the directives to negotiate an agreement with the US.

On the Second Additional Protocol to the Budapest Convention on Cybercrime "Budapest" of the Council of Europe, more specifically negotiations with the United States and negotiations on a second Additional Protocol to the Budapest Convention.

In both cases, the mandates require strong and specific guarantees on data protection, privacy and procedural rights of individuals based on the fundamental rights, freedoms and general principles of EU law in the Treaties and the Charter of Fundamental Rights.

Electronic evidence is needed in about 85% of criminal investigations, and in two-thirds of these investigations it is necessary to obtain evidence from online service providers located in another country. Currently, the largest service providers are based in the U.S. The number of requests to major online service providers continues to increase and grew by 84% in the period 2013-2018.

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EUROPEAN BORDER AND COAST GUARD: LAUNCH OF FIRST EVER JOINT OPERATION OUTSIDE THE EU



On 21 May last, the European Border and Coast Guard Agency (FRONTEX), in cooperation with the Albanian authorities, launched the first joint operation on the territory of a neighbouring non-EU country. From 22 May, Agency teams will be deployed together with Albanian border guards on the Greek-Albanian border to strengthen border management and improve security at the EU's external borders, in full agreement with all countries concerned. This operation marks a new phase in border cooperation between the EU and its partners in the Western Balkans and is a further step towards the full operationalisation of the Agency.

While Albania remains ultimately responsible for the protection of its borders, the European Border and Coast Guard can provide both technical and operational support and assistance. European Border and Coast Guard teams will be able to support Albanian border guards in carrying out border controls at crossing points, for example, and prevent unauthorised entry. All operations and deployments at the Albanian border with Greece will be carried out in full agreement with the Albanian and Greek authorities.

Enhanced cooperation between priority third countries and the European Border and Coast Guard Agency will help to improve the management of irregular migration, increase security at the EU's external borders and strengthen the Agency's capacity to act in the EU's immediate neighbourhood, while at the same time strengthening relations.

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22 MEMBER STATES SIGN NEW MILITARY MOBILITY PROGRAMME



The European Defence Agency (EDA) 22 Member States (Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Czech Republic, Estonia, France, Greece, Hungary, Italy, Latvia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, the Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Slovakia, Spain, Sweden) have signed a new programme that will facilitate the granting of cross-border surface and air movement permissions. The programme is developed in the framework of EDA's work on military mobility. It implements an important part of the 'Action Plan on Military Mobility' which was presented by the High Representative of the Union for Foreign Affairs and Security Policy (HR) and the Commission to the European Parliament and the Council in March 2018. Military mobility is also highlighted in the EU-NATO Joint Declaration signed in Warsaw in 2016.

The purpose of the programme signed is to harmonise different national regulations of the participating Member States. It should allow Member States to reduce the administrative burden associated with different permission procedures and thus significantly shorten the timelines for granting surface and air cross border movement permissions. The programme provides the basis for important activities at technical and procedural level to develop the necessary arrangements for cross border movement per transport mode during crises, preparations for crises, training and day-to-day business. The arrangements cover surface (road, rail and inland waterways) and air movements (Remotely Piloted Aircraft Systems, fighter aircraft or helicopters). They are expected to be finalised in 2020.

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EUROPEAN DEFENCE UNION: NEW GUIDANCE TO HELP MEMBER STATES RUN JOINT DEFENCE PROCUREMENTS



The European Commission has published guidance on cooperative defence procurement to help Member States apply the Defence Procurement Directive (Directive 2009/81/EC) consistently and make use of all the cooperation possibilities it offers. This will facilitate Member States' participation in collaborative defence projects under the future European Defence Fund and its current precursor programmes.

The guidance, announced in the 2016 European Defence Action Plan and in the Evaluation of the Directive, provides practical information on cooperative procurement between two or more Member States and promotes openness in defence markets, while respecting the security interests of individual Member States. In particular, the guidance clarifies the conditions for cooperative projects to be compatible with EU procurement rules applicable in the area of defence and security. The guidance complements the European Defence Fund, through which the EU provides financial support all along the lifecycle, from research to prototype development up to certification. The European Defence Fund will be fully operational in 2021. Meanwhile, EU funded defence cooperation is already materialising with precursor programmes.

For the first time in European history, under the current EU budget period, the EU is incentivising European defence cooperation with a budget envelope of €590 million. Several research projects are already underway and the Commission recently issued the first calls for projects to jointly develop defence equipment and technology covering all domains (air, land, sea, cyber and space). More information in the factsheet "Towards a European Defence Union".



ACCESS THE COMPLETE NEWS:



HOW TO STOP TERRORISM: EU MEASURES EXPLAINED



Stopping terrorism requires tackling issues such as foreign fighters, border controls and cutting off funds. Learn about the EU's counter terrorism policies.

Security is a major concern for Europeans: the vast majority (77%) want the EU to do more to fight terrorism.

EU measures to prevent new attacks run from more thorough checks at Europe's borders, to better police and judicial cooperation on tracing suspects and pursuing perpetrators, cutting the financing of terrorism, tackling organised crime, addressing radicalisation and others.

- Controls at the EU's external borders: In order to safeguard security in the Schengen area without internal borders, systematic controls were introduced in April 2017 at the external borders of all persons entering the EU, including EU citizens.

- European Air Passenger Name Record (PNR): Airlines operating flights from outside the EU and vice versa are obliged to provide national authorities with their passengers' details, such as names, dates of travel, itinerary and method of payment.

- Limiting the possession of weapons in civilian hands: The revised firearms directive closes the loopholes that allowed terrorists to use reconverted weapons, for example, in the Paris 2015 attacks. It requires Member States to have a proper monitoring system, even if exceptions are retained for hunters, museums and collectors.



ACCESS THE COMPLETE NEWS:



10,000 EU BORDER GUARDS TO REINFORCE EXTERNAL BORDERS



MEPs have approved plans to give the EU Border and Coast Guard Agency a standing corps of 10,000 border guards by 2027 to boost Europe's security.

Europe's external borders have seen an unprecedented rise in the number of migrants and refugees wishing to enter the EU in recent years. The plans, adopted by MEPs on 17 April, will see the EU agency equipped with a standing corps of 10,000 border guards by 2027 and allow for more efficient returns in the case of non-EU nationals without a right to stay. The standing corps will consist of staff members employed by the agency as well as staff seconded on a mandatory basis by EU countries.

Maltese EPP member Robert Metsola, the MEP responsible for steering the plans through Parliament, said: "You have to be fair with those who deserve protection, harsh with those prey on the vulnerable and firm with those who seek to break the rules."

The changes aim to better manage migration, ensure the EU is able to effectively secure its external borders and provide a high level of security within the Union. The new standing corps could, at the request of an EU country, carry out border control and migration management as well as fight cross-border crime. In the event of an emergency, countries will be able to call on its rapid reaction pool for assistance.

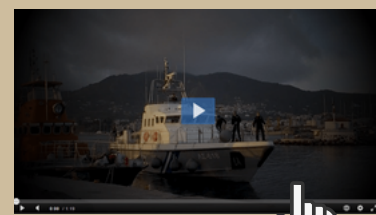
Next steps

Once the Council has also approved them, the new rules will enter into force 20 days following their publication in the EU's official journal. The new standing corps will be available for deployment from 2021.

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VIDEO: 10,000 EU BORDER GUARDS TO REINFORCE EXTERNAL BORDERS



EU STRENGTHENS ITS SUPPORT TO STABILISATION IN AREAS LIBERATED FROM DA'ESH IN NORTH-EASTERN SYRIA



The European Union has adopted a new €18 million programme to support stabilisation work in liberated areas of Da'esh by the Global Coalition in northeast Syria. The new programme will contribute to the provision of basic services, such as water supplies and demining, within the governorates of Raqqa and Deir Ez-Zor.

The war in Syria, one of the world's worst humanitarian crises since World War II, continues to have devastating and tragic consequences for its population. It is also having an increasingly destabilising impact on the wider region, through the displacement of people, the exacerbation of political and sectarian differences and the spread of terrorism.

The European Union therefore intends to alleviate this situation through the new economic aid programme. This programme is funded by the Instrument for Stability and Peace and will complement the ongoing humanitarian and stabilisation efforts of the European Union, EU member states and other Global Coalition partners. This Instrument was established as an EU instrument to support stabilisation initiatives and peace-building activities in partner countries, the Instrument contributing to stability and peace (IcEP) finances activities in the areas of:

- crisis response,
- conflict prevention, peacebuilding and crisis preparedness;
- as well as responding to global, trans-regional and emerging threats.

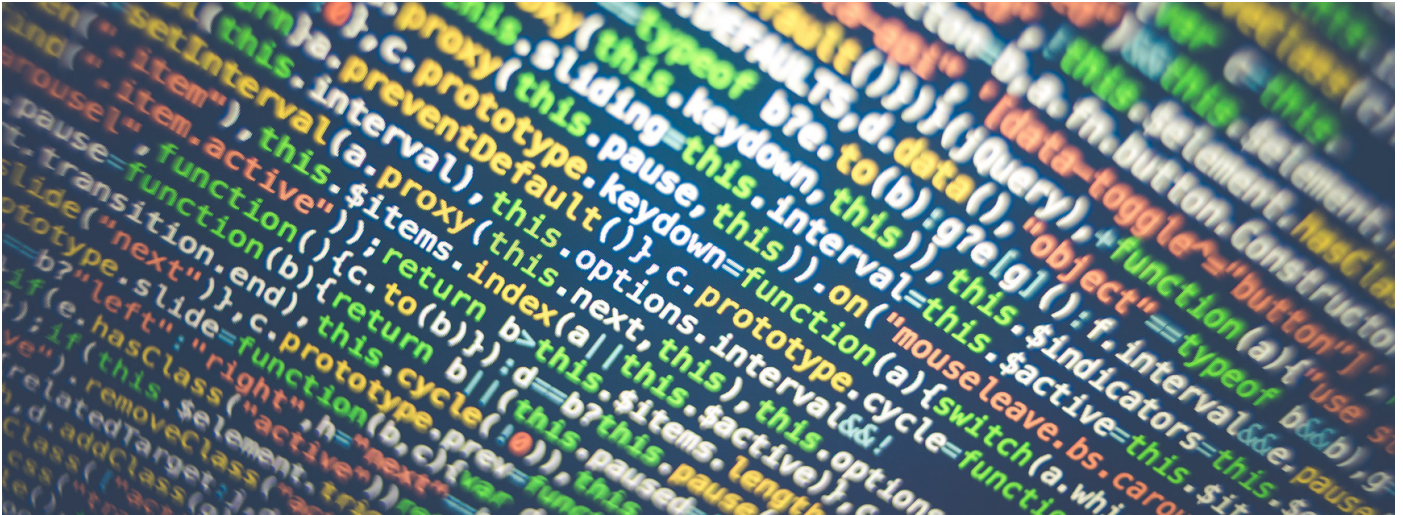
IcEP activities are implemented in partner countries around the world, in conflict zones, in post-conflict environments and in emerging crisis situations. IESP actions thus contribute to an integrated approach to conflict, one of the main objectives of the EU's Global Strategy for Foreign and Security Policy.

As the conflict in Syria has entered its ninth year with continued suffering and a severe humanitarian crisis, the liberation of the provinces in northeast Syria from Da'esh by the Global Coalition is an important step towards eliminating the threat of terrorist organisation in the country, region and remains a priority for the European Union.

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EXCHANGING CRIMINAL RECORDS: EU AGREES A REFORMED ECRIS SYSTEM



The EU is introducing new rules to improve the way member states exchange information on convictions of third country nationals. The reformed European criminal records information system (ECRIS) will now include a centralised database with information on convictions of third country nationals and stateless persons (so-called ECRIS-TCN).

The Council formally has adopted recently the ECRIS package consisting of a regulation and a directive. This marks the end of the legislative process.

The regulation lays down the rules for the creation of the centralised system and specifies the data to be included and the rights of access. The centralised system will include necessary data to identify a person and will cover information relating to third country nationals but also dual EU/third country nationals. The information on the conviction itself can still only be obtained from the convicting member state.

The regulation also sets out the division of responsibilities between the member states and eu-LISA, the agency which is tasked with developing and operating the system.

Next steps

This formal votes marks the end of the legislative process. The regulation and the directive will now be formally signed and then published in the official journal.

As indicated in the regulation, it will be to the Commission to define the date from which the ECRIS-TCN system will be operational once initial preparations by member states and eu-LISA have been completed.

Background

The ECRIS “package” is composed of a regulation, which establishes a centralised system to identify the member state(s) which may hold conviction information on a third country national, and a directive, which amends the existing framework decision on ECRIS in light of this new centralised system for information on third country nationals. ECRIS was established in 2012. It enables the efficient exchange of information between member states regarding criminal convictions in the EU.

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RESULTS OF THE EU FIGHT AGAINST ORGANISED CRIME IN 2018



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TERRORISM: HOW PARLIAMENT IS ADDRESSING THE THREAT

Infographics that collect the European Parliament's measures to address the terrorist threat from November 2015 to the present.

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TERRORISM

How Parliament is addressing the threat

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people died due to terrorist attacks in the EU in 2017

An estimated **844** people were injured in terrorist attacks in the EU in 2017

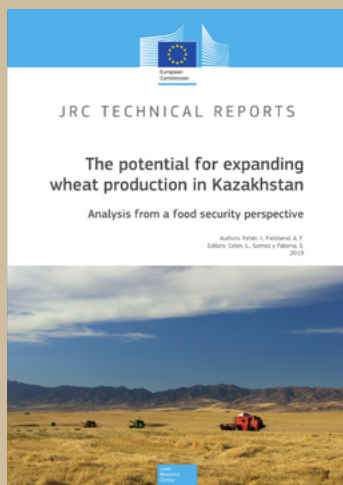
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people arrested in the EU for terrorism-related offenses in 2017, mainly:



50%
of them were EU citizens

FOOD SAFETY



THE POTENTIAL FOR EXPANDING WHEAT PRODUCTION AND EXPORTS IN KAZAKHSTAN: AN ANALYSIS FROM A FOOD SECURITY PERSPECTIVE

Summary: This report assesses Kazakhstan's contribution to national, regional and global food security in the short and medium term. It considers the potential of Kazakh farms to sustainably increase their production and exports. It does so by reviewing the critical elements essential to the sustainable growth and competitiveness of Kazakhstan's wheat sector and its constraints.

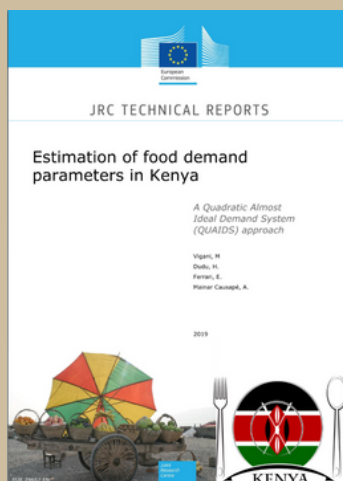
Publication date: 08-04-2019

Author: Joint Research Centre (European Commission)

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Key words: agricultural equipment, farm, agricultural market, agricultural policy, agricultural production, domestic consumption, export, agricultural sector, food security, Kazakhstan, sustainable agriculture, wheat

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ESTIMATION OF FOOD DEMAND PARAMETERS IN KENYA

Summary: Food security is a key issue for Kenya's economy. This report contributes to a better understanding of the drivers of demand for food demand patterns and their evolution with respect to changes in incomes and prices in this country. The report provides a new estimate of expenditure and price elasticities for goods consumed by households in Kenya.

Publication date: 21-02-2019

Author: Joint Research Centre (European Commission)

Link: [CLICK HERE](#)

Key words: Food consumption, food expenditure, food security, food security, household consumption, household income, Kenya, nutritional needs, research report, malnutrition

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ENSURING FOOD IS SAFE: THE VETERINARY AND PHYTOSANITARY SYSTEM OF THE EUROPEAN UNION EXPLAINED

RESUMEN: Food production and gastronomy in Europe are based on the combination of knowledge, techniques, practices and traditions related to fisheries, livestock and agriculture and methods of conservation, processing, cooking, distribution and consumption of food.

Publication date: 01-08-2018

Author: Directorate-General for Agriculture and Rural Development (European Commission); Directorate-General for Trade (European Commission)

Link: [CLICK HERE](#)

Key words: cultural heritage, customs and traditions, agricultural sector, food hygiene, food production, food safety, food products, food legislation, phytosanitary control, veterinary inspection

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DATA PROTECTION



DATA PROTECTION CERTIFICATION MECHANISMS: STUDY ON ARTICLES 42 AND 43 OF THE REGULATION (EU) 2016/679: ANNEXES

Summary: The General Data Protection Regulation 679/2016 (GDPR) provides a number of new tools to help data controllers demonstrate compliance with its provisions. The certification mechanisms introduced in Articles 42 and 43 GDPR are among these new instruments.

Publication date: 24-05-2019

Author: Directorate-General for Justice and Consumers (European Commission), Civic consulting

Link: [CLICK HERE](#)

Key words: cross-border data flow, data protection, information disclosure, electronic signature, harmonisation of standards, information security, information technology, legislation, personal data, protection of privacy

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REINFORCING TRUST AND SECURITY IN THE AREA OF ELECTRONIC COMMUNICATIONS AND ONLINE SERVICES

Summary: ENISA published in 2017 a set of guidelines for SMEs, acting as data controllers or processors, which aim to help them assess security risks and, consequently, adopt security measures for the protection of personal data.

Publication date: 05-02-2019

Author: European Network and Information Security Agency

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Key words: cryptography, data processing, data protection, e-government, electronic signature, information security, information technology, personal data, public service, reports, small and medium-sized enterprises, technical standard

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THE FUTURE EU-UK RELATIONSHIP. OPTIONS IN THE FIELD OF THE PROTECTION OF PERSONAL DATA FOR GENERAL PROCESSING ACTIVITIES AND FOR PROCESSING FOR LAW ENFORCEMENT PURPOSES

Summary: This study, commissioned by the European Parliament's Policy Department for Citizens' Rights and Constitutional Affairs at the request of the LIBE Committee, examines the mechanisms available for the transfer of personal data between the EU and the UK after Brexit. The study shows that a finding of adequacy for the UK would be beneficial, but insufficient.

Publication date: 17-09-2018

Author: Directorate-General for Internal Policies of the Union (European Parliament)

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Palabras clave: information technology law, internal market, EU membership, migration policy, data protection, UK, EU relations, European security, regional security, data processing, EU

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11M BOMBS: FIRST PERSON ACCOUNTS OF FACTS



Summary: On the occasion of the 11-M attacks, a small and determined group of journalists and broadcasters devised and maintained a series of theories about a conspiracy against the Government of Spain. These five or six people considered that the other thousands of journalists were confused by not endorsing their theories.

Publication date: 17-11-2013

Author: Sanchez Manzano, Juan Jesús

Link: [CLICK HERE](#)

Key words: ETA, terrorism, National Police Corps, journalism, transparency, jihadist attack, TEDAX, Contemporary History.

ISBN / ISSN: 978-1493797318

PREVENTING THE DISSEMINATION OF TERRORIST CONTENT ONLINE



Summary: This publication deals with legislative measures to introduce measures to prevent the misuse of hosting services for the online dissemination of terrorist content. This initial assessment of the Commission's impact assessment of the proposal finds that the impact assessment clearly identifies the problems with the status quo, but is brief in detail in outlining the options for addressing these problems.

Publication date: 04-02-2019

Author: Think tank

Link: [CLICK HERE](#)

Key words: Security and defence, terrorism, Internet, prevention, human rights, research.

TOURISM, TERRORISM AND MIGRATION



RESUMEN: As certain Western policies become counterproductive and revisionist economies such as Russia and China flex their muscles, this Summary shows how migration, tourism and terrorism are growing in profile as well as in blur.

Publication date: 08-06-2016

Author: European Union Institute for Security Studies

Link: [CLICK HERE](#)

Palabras clave: Economic disparity, foreign tourism, illegal migration, job creation, migration, terrorism, tourism

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CYBERSECURITY



THE SCALE AND IMPACT OF INDUSTRIAL ESPIONAGE AND THEFT OF TRADE SECRETS THROUGH CYBER: STUDY.

Summary: This study focuses on investigating the impact on European companies and organisations of a specific type of cyber incident, namely the cyber theft of trade secrets. Information represents a fundamental economic asset for companies, which depend on data confidentiality as the key to their industrial progress, crucial for the development of their innovation process and their economic growth.

Publication date: 11-03-2019

Author: Directorate-General for Internal Market, Industry, Entrepreneurship and SMEs (European Commission); PwC

Link: [CLICK HERE](#)

Key words: computer crime, industrial espionage, trade secret, communications protection, trade policy

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CYBERSECURITY CULTURE GUIDELINES: BEHAVIOURAL ASPECTS OF CYBERSECURITY



Summary: This report has conducted four evidence-based reviews of the human aspects of cybersecurity. Based on the findings of the reviews, this document proposes a model of awareness, analysis, and intervention for organizations to systematically plan and implement changes to address aspects of cybersecurity. The report concludes with recommendations for specific groups such as policy makers, management and organizational leaders, security specialists, software developers, and awareness managers.

Publication date: December 2018

Author: European Network and Information Security Agency

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Key words: cybersecurity, information security, online information, study

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ACTION PLAN AGAINST DISINFORMATION



Summary: The Commission, together with the European External Action Service, the other EU institutions and Member States, has made it a key priority to address potential threats to elections and to strengthen the resilience of the Union's democratic systems.

Publication date: 17-06-2019

Author: European Commission

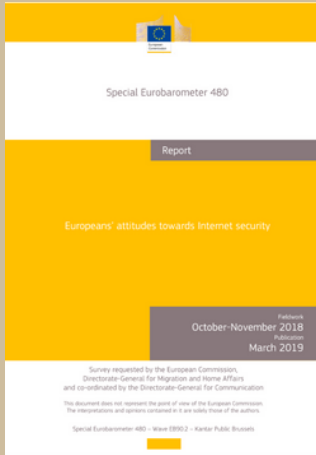
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Key words: Disinformation, action plan, progress made, protection of democracy, European elections, good practices

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EUROPEANS' ATTITUDES TOWARDS INTERNET SECURITY



Summary: The aim of the Special Eurobarometer survey is to understand the awareness, experiences and perceptions of EU citizens on cybersecurity issues. This report presents the results of this survey. First, it identifies patterns and trends in the frequency of Internet use. Secondly, it examines respondents' concerns about the security of Internet transactions and the impact these concerns have on respondents' behaviour and thirdly, it analyses respondents' awareness of crime.

Publication date: 03-04-2019

Author: Directorate-General for Migration and Home Affairs (European Commission)

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Key words: access to information, child pornography, child protection, computer-related crime, consumer behaviour, consumer motivation, digital literacy, e-money, EU Member State, fight against crime, information security

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CYBER SAFETY GAME AND TOOLS MADE OF
CITIZEN'S ENGAGEMENT

Summary: Happy Onlife is a game and toolkit aimed at teenagers to develop digital security skills (attitudes, skills and knowledge). The Happy Onlife toolkit has been made from the participation of citizens throughout their life cycle. During the dedicated workshops, students, teachers and parents participated in each step of the development of Happy Onlife tools: needs diagnosis, development, validation, evaluation and adoption of resources.

Publication date: 30-01-2019

Author: Joint Research Centre (European Commission)

Link: [CLICK HERE](#)

Key words: Digital literacy, electronic games, information security, information technology user, Internet, reporting, social participation, young person

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ENISA THREAT LANDSCAPE REPORT 2017: 15 TOP
CYBER-THREATS AND TRENDS

Summary: 2017 was the year in which incidents in the cyberthreat landscape led to the definitive recognition of some omnipresent facts. We have obtained unwavering evidence on monetization methods, attacks on democracies, cyberwarfare, the transformation of malicious infrastructure, and the dynamics within groups of threat agents.

Publication date: 05-02-2018

Author: European Network and Information Security Agency

Link: [CLICK HERE](#)

Key words: computer crime, computer network, data protection, information network, information technology, Internet, privacy protection, report, threat to national security, transmission network

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INTERNATIONAL SECURITY AND CIVIL PROTECTION

EU REGIONAL TRUST FUND IN RESPONSE TO THE SYRIAN CRISIS



Summary: Factsheet on the war in Syria, one of the worst humanitarian crises the world has suffered since the Second World War, and its devastating and tragic consequences for its population, and the action of the European Union.

Publication date: 08-03-2019

Author: European External Action Service (EEAS)

Link: [CLICK HERE](#)

Key words: Syrian conflict, European Union, crisis, conflict, Syria, Global Strategy for the EU's Foreign and Security Policy, humanitarian aid

EUROPEAN COURSE FOR FRONTEX ANTI-TRAFFICKING SPECIALISTS



Summary: The strategic objective is to develop competences and harmonise practices in the field of anti-trafficking at European level. Students will develop skills in carrying out anti-trafficking tasks related to the first and second line of border control.

Publication date: 20-02-2019

Author: FRONTEX

Link: [CLICK HERE](#)

Key words: criminal law, fight against crime, migration control, organised crime, protection of minorities, trafficking in human beings

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RECOMMENDATIONS FOR NATIONAL RISK ASSESSMENT FOR DISASTER RISK MANAGEMENT IN EU



Summary: The purpose of this report is to provide scientific support to countries participating in the UCPM in their development of NRAs, explaining why and how a risk assessment could be carried out, how the results of this assessment could be used for disaster risk management planning and, in general, how science can assist civil protection authorities and staff of ministries and agencies involved in NRA activities.

Publication date: 07-05-2019

Author: Joint Research Centre (European Commission)

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Key words: aid to victims of natural disasters, civil protection, critical infrastructure security, emergency aid, man-made disasters, natural disasters, natural risks, risk management, terrorism

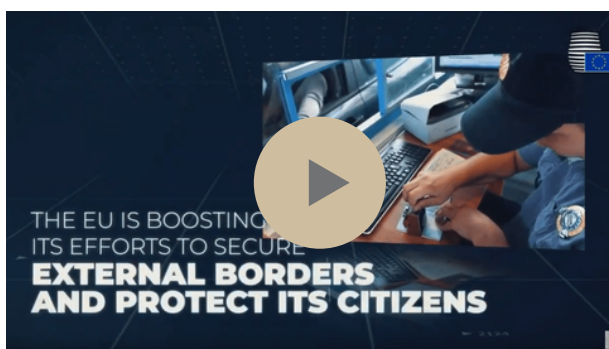
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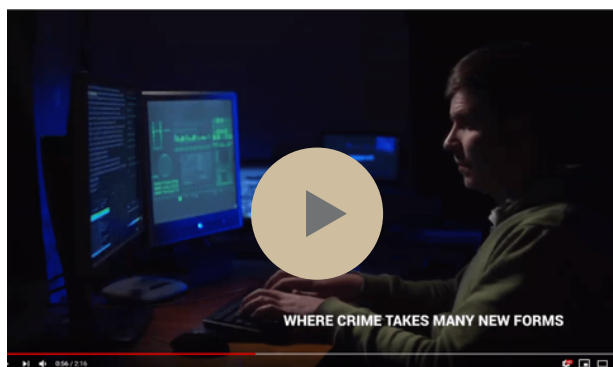
European Defence Skills Partnership

The European Defense Skills Partnership (EDSP) was launched in June 2018 by the European Commission to bring together industry, academia, authorities and research, innovation and vocational organisations to foster cooperation in skills building for the European defence industry.



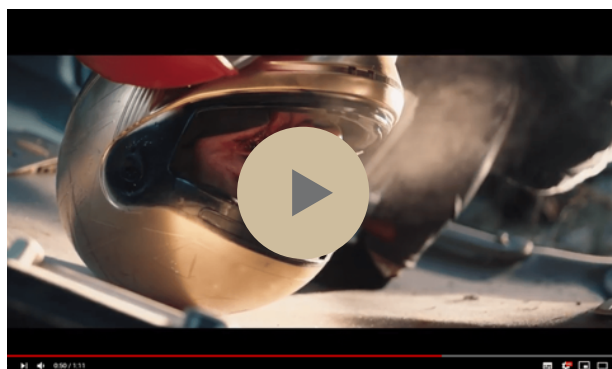
The EU is boosting its efforts to secure external borders and protect its citizens

These efforts include a stronger role for migration officers deployed in third countries, new rules on ID card security and a single search portal for EU databases.



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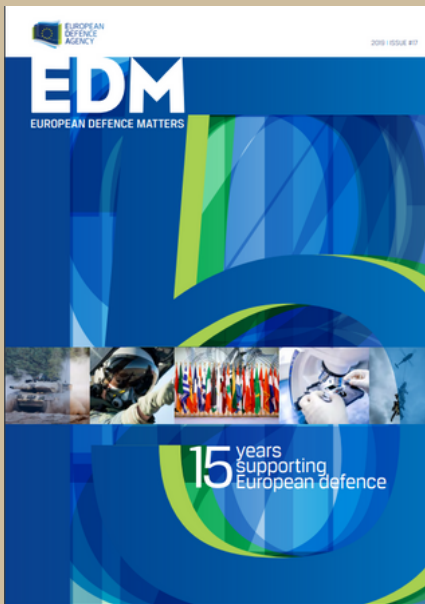


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