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D6.6: Dissemination – Period 1

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Glossary of terms and abbreviations used

Abbreviation / Term	Description
AGS	An Garda Síochána
BFP	Belgian Federal Police
CCI	UCD Centre for Cybersecurity and Cybercrime Investigation
EC (agency)	European Commission
EPBG	Estonian Police and Border Guard
GN	National Gendarmerie
IGPR	General Inspectorate of Romanian Police
ILS	Inlecom Systems
LEA	Law Enforcement Agency
LLs	Living Labs
LSP	Latvian State Police
PSNI	Police Service of Northern Ireland
TRI	Trilateral Research

1 Introduction

Communication is of key importance to any research and innovation project. It enables engagement with stakeholders from the outset of a project, allowing them to observe and steer its direction, and to feel part of the project while anticipating the dissemination of its results.

This is particularly true of the INSPECTr project, which intends to address ongoing issues with LEA investigative procedures and technical limitations. INSPECTr aims to enhance LEA capabilities for free, through data fusion, automated analysis, cross-border collaboration and proactive policing. This ambitious project will not only provide a technical solution to managing big data issues, it will also provide new techniques for correlating evidence with cases in other jurisdictions, detecting criminal networks and making predictions based on criminal trends.

The project boasts strong governance, given the ethical, social and legal aspects of some activities, and the main deliverable, the INSPECTr platform, will be designed with security, strict access controls and immutable audit logs from the outset. However, in order to maximise the adoption of the platform, it is imperative that the final system also accurately reflects the needs of LEAs. The platform will address many of the issues they face but it may ultimately disrupt their workflow and existing operating procedures, for them to achieve the full benefits offered.

INSPECTr's LEA partners are involved throughout and will be advising on the direction of the project, designing use cases, testing the platform's functionality and iteratively providing feedback on developments. While these partners provide a balanced representation of the LEA community, engagement with the wider community will help ensure that the project produces a viable proof of concept that will ultimately be adopted in the future.

Since this is also a multi-disciplined research project, it is also important to share our findings with the academic community. Peer-reviewed acceptance of research will not only help disseminate the results of the project to a wider community but it will also provide confidence to stakeholders, i.e., LEAs, in their assessment of the platform for operational use later. Validation is of utmost importance to the tools used in lawful investigations.

Also of importance is an online presence, which clearly explains the goals and activities of the project. It is important to be transparent about the ethical, social and legal considerations that underpin the entire project, so that the public can be reassured that their rights are being fully respected.

With all of this in mind, the dissemination activities of this project are of vital importance. This report will discuss the ongoing efforts to provide transparency and raise awareness about research activities, contribute academic value and otherwise engage stakeholders for the benefit of the project.

1.1 Mapping INSPECTr Outputs

The purpose of this section is to map INSPECTr Grant Agreement commitments, both within the formal Deliverable and Task description, against the project's respective outputs and work performed.

Table 1: Adherence to INSPECTr GA Deliverable & Tasks Descriptions

INSPECTr GA Component Title	INSPECTr GA Component Outline	Respective Document Chapter(s)	Justification
DELIVERABLE			
<i>D6.6: Dissemination – Period 1</i>	<i>Logo, project website, dissemination templates, and posters & publications first release for Period 1</i>	<i>Sections 2-6</i>	<i>The report provides a comprehensive view on the dissemination activity on the project to date, including plans for deliverables not scheduled for this dissemination period.</i>
TASKS			
<i>ST6.3.1 Building the INSPECTr project identity and brand</i>	<i>At the start of the project, its unique identity will be created, via several activities:</i> a) <i>INSPECTr Logo</i> b) <i>The project website.</i> c) <i>Dissemination templates</i>	<i>Sections 2-5</i>	Detailed information about the design of the logo and the contents of the website in dedicated sections 2 and 3. Dissemination strategy and templates in sections 4 and 5.
<i>ST6.3.2 Publications</i>	<i>minimum of 3 press releases and publications, 6 newsletters, success stories and factsheets and 5 technical articles and policy briefs.</i>	<i>Section 6</i>	ongoing activity and plans outlined
<i>ST6.3.3 Dissemination</i>	<i>Dissemination to LEA Communities with a KPI to reach a pan-European network of 100+ LEA actors.</i>	<i>Section 6</i>	ongoing activity and plans outlined
<i>ST6.3.4 Events</i>	<i>Presentation of INSPECTr in at least 3 European LEA events</i>	<i>Section 6</i>	ongoing activity and plans outlined
<i>ST6.3.5 Partner with CEPOL</i>	<i>Partner with CEPOL for the hosting of INSPECTr information and training webinars. Minimum six webinars over the project lifetime, reaching an audience of 100+ LEAs per webinar.</i>	<i>Section 6</i>	ongoing activity and plans outlined
<i>ST6.3.6 Liaison with Council of Europe</i>	<i>Explore opportunities for regional dissemination of INSPECTr with ten CoE supported countries.</i>	<i>Section 6</i>	ongoing activity and plans outlined

1.2 Deliverable Overview

This deliverable is the first of three outputs of Task 6.3, “Dissemination”, performed within Work Package 6 “LEA Capacity Building Programme, Adoption Actions and Policy Recommendations”.

The report provides a detailed description of the current dissemination activities conducted by the project coordination team to date, at Month 18 of the project.

This is the first of three reporting periods for dissemination on the project.

- **D6.6: Dissemination – Period 1 (M18).**
 - Logo, project Website, Dissemination Templates, and posters and publications first release for Period 1.
- **D6.7: Dissemination – Period 2 (M30).**
 - Publications release 2 and Dissemination and Events report for Period 2.
- **D6.8: Dissemination – Period 3 (M42).**
 - Publications release 3 and Dissemination and Events report for Period 3.

1.3 Report Structure

The structure of this report is as follows.

Section 2 outlines the INSPECTr logo and the design decisions that went into its development.

Section 3 describes the project website and the efforts that went into making it an accessible resource for public dissemination. Also described are the ethical requirements that resulted in a detailed description of the project’s more sensitive research activities, to ensure public transparency of the ethical and legal considerations that permeate the entire project.

Section 4 presents the dissemination strategy for the project. This section includes the target audience categories, the guidelines and quality assurance for project deliverable reports, and how the project intends to inform the public about project activities and respond to media enquiries.

Section 5 describes the material developed for dissemination of the project. Various templates and content have been produced for project deliverables, workshop/conference presentations and other dissemination activities.

Section 6 lists the dissemination activities to date and outlines the ongoing work on this topic.

Finally, the report will end with some concluding remarks and an outline of the main goals for the next reporting period.

2 The INSPECTr Logo

The INSPECTr logo was originally designed by the project partners during the proposal phase.

Partners were in agreement with the design at the time, as it was felt that it reflected the potentially global connectivity of the INSPECTr network.

The connectivity between nodes, which will facilitate the correlation and transfer of evidence, is represented by the longitudinal and latitudinal lines. The linked evidence is highlighted in red and drawn to the eye by the “r” in INSPECTr.



Figure 1. The Project Logo

After time, this became the accepted logo of the consortium and the decision was made to continue with it. The logo was added to all presentations and document templates from the project kick-off meeting. Subsequent to the project kick-off meeting, the project coordinators (CCI) adapted the original EPS file and converted to SVG format. The original version was more suited to print media and the SVG provided a better format for digital media and manipulation, including high quality conversion to other formats, such as PNG or JPEG. In addition to publication material, this was used to produce desktop wallpapers for presentation purposes, ICO files for browser tabs, and low resolution versions for smaller applications.

Given our requirements for ensuring that the INSPECTr brand is identifiable in the tools and services developed by the consortium, the new logos were distributed to partners early in the project. They were encouraged to use them everywhere, including in the development environment (GitLab) for repository logos and documentation. The EU flag and emblem are included where possible and appropriate in the development environment, as the repository “README” file in Figure 3 illustrates.

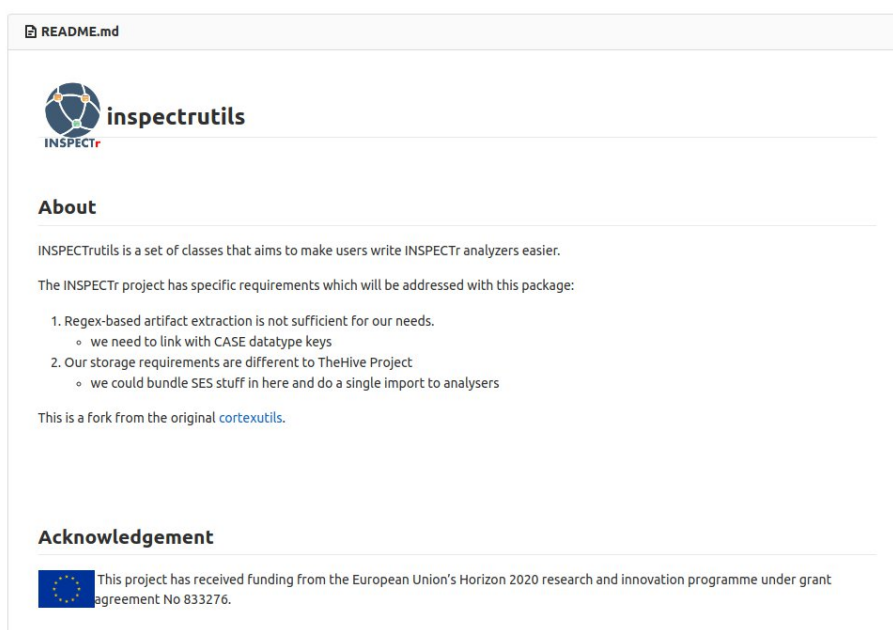


Figure 2. A new repository in our development environment

A number of “spin-off” logos have also been developed for some of the tools developed, which incorporate the logo to improve recognition of the project. These have helped differentiate tools in the development environment and explain concept of the project to both internal and external stakeholders.



Figure 3. INSPECTr Analysers Logo

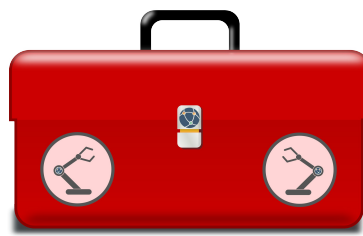


Figure 4. INSPECTr Toolbox Logo

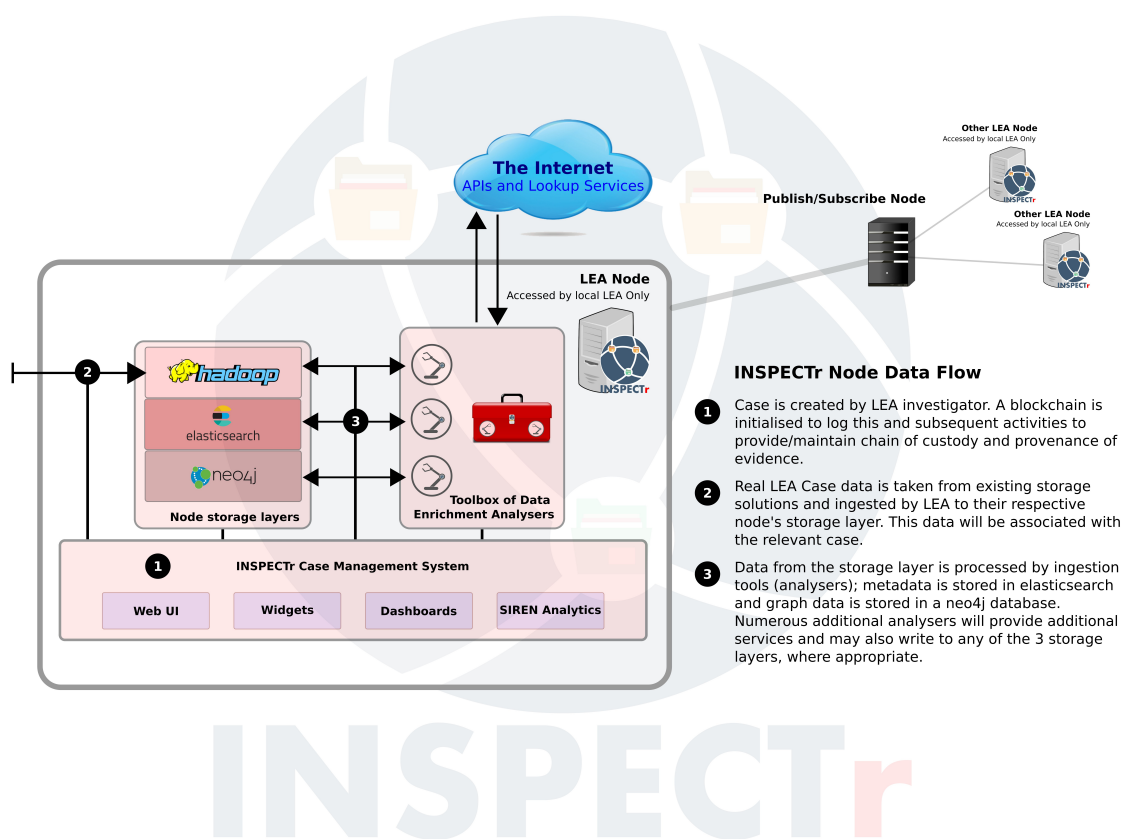


Figure 5. Diagram Explaining Data Flows to LEA Partners

The logo also features heavily in the project website, which is described in the next section.

3 The Project Website



Figure 6. The project website: inspectr-project.eu

The project website, <https://inspectr-project.eu>, was launched in July 2020. The website was designed and continues to be hosted by CCI, the Project Coordinator. Following on from its initial launch the website's structure has been further developed with additional pages added in September 2020 and January 2021. CCI will continue to support and maintain the website for four years after the EC funding comes to an end.

The INSPECTr website aims to support the following activities:

- To act as a central anchor for project communications and repository for project results, making them easily findable by any stakeholder who knows the project name.
- To provide a clear and concise summary of the project, its participants, and its aims
- To provide updates on the project's activity
- To host previous communications material

NB: Given the project's targeted end-user community, social media presence is not regarded as appropriate for this project. LEA stakeholders do not typically search for work-related information through social media channels and there are related operational security concerns that means social media is not appropriate.¹

The INSPECTr website provides general information about INSPECTr, its award information, principle objectives, project goals, project updates, latest news, and how to contact the project. The INSPECTr website also provides important information regarding (i) research data privacy and (ii) how we process personal data for the secure operation of the website. Our project privacy statements will be monitored throughout the duration of the project. Our Research Privacy Statement was last updated on 3rd February 2021. More on our Privacy Statements follows in Section 3.3.

¹ Grant Agreement 833276-INSPECTr-2.2.2-Communication Activities-Page 189/333

3.1 Project Information

it is important that the INSPECTr website delivers a clear message to potential stakeholders and visitors to the site. We have developed an easily accessible layout that can bring visitors to their area of interest quickly. The Home Page is divided into four main areas and is easily navigable.

‘About the Project’: we include the following headings and provide a brief overview of each one.

- The Principle Objective
- Data
- Knowledge Discovery
- Ethics and Societal Impact
- Project Award Information

‘Project Goals’: we provide a brief overview of each of the key areas that describe the technological innovation underpinning the INSPECTr project.

- Technology
- Research
- Privacy and Ethics
- Reduced Complexity
- Innovative Ideas

‘Partners’: we detail our Consortium Partners including links to their organisational websites.

‘Contact Us’: we provide details of the Coordinator’s address, e-mail and telephone numbers by which interested parties can make direct contact.

3.2 Project Updates and Latest News

There are two further important areas developed within the website. The purpose of these two areas is to disseminate and communicate information about the project under the headings of ‘Project Updates’ and ‘Latest News’. We decided to separate these two functions from an earlier iteration that had combined them under one heading of ‘Latest News’ in order to distinguish ‘project activities’ from ‘promotional activities’. This update to the format of the website was undertaken in January 2021 as the project moves into a new phase of demoing and testing where we expect our dissemination activities to increase in line with the outputs of these activities.

The Project Updates section contains the following:

- o Project Meetings
- o Conferences and Workshops
- o Academic Publications
- o Deliverables

The Latest News section contains:

- o Recent Articles and Publications
- o Blogs
- o Newsletter

The project Newsletter, available from March 2021, will be a four-page communication, and will be published and distributed electronically quarterly throughout the duration of the project. Its initial publication will be communicated via the INSPECTr website and sent to the mailing list of interested parties. In addition to advertising through our existing LEA and academic networks, interested parties will be instructed on how to register their interest in being added to the mailing list via the Newsletter webpage. The target audience for the INSPECTr newsletter are LEAs, policy makers, prosecutors, judges, magistrates and H2020 science project coordinators and researchers. Our objective is to complete the project with at least 500 regular readers of the Newsletter and by increasing readership also enjoy increased engagement with the INSPECTr website as interested parties seek out our Newsletter and other 'Latest News' updates.

3.3 Privacy Statements

The fifth and final area of our project website is where we communicate important information regarding our approach to [Research Data Privacy, Website Data Privacy and Website Terms of Use](#).

The Research Privacy Statement informs visitors to the website of how research and data processing is conducted within the INSPECTr project.

INSPECTr seeks to comply with the tenets of Responsible Research and Innovation with European research ethics requirements in a manner that has been developed in strict compliance with the relevant ethical and legal guidelines, provisions, procedures and protocols that have been identified by the European Commission, Ethics Manager and project partners. Particular emphasis has been placed on privacy-awareness and legal compliance of the research and developments.

A regulatory structure is followed with both internal and external controls. The project ethical lead partner works closely with all consortium partners who in turn work closely with their own DPOs, legal teams and their national Data Protection Authorities in order to comply with the requirements set down by the European Commission and data protection regulations.² In our statement we communicate clear information as follows:

- Consortium and Controllorship
- Purposes of Processing
- Personal Data and Data Minimisation
- Categories of Personal Data
- Recipients or Categories of Recipients of the Personal Data
- Lawful Basis for Processing Personal Data
- Storage and Retention
- Data Subjects' Rights and Limitations
- Contact Details for both the Project Coordinator and the UCD Data Protection Officer.

This statement will be under continual review throughout the duration of the project in order ensure it accurately reflects the research and data processing being conducted within the INSPECTr project.

The Website Privacy Statement informs visitors to the website of how we process personal data for the secure operation of the website.

² INSPECTr Website Research Data Privacy Statement - https://inspectr-project.eu/privacy.html#research_data

In our statement we communicate clear information as follows:

- Who 'we' are
- Scope of this privacy statement
- Processing of personal data
- Cookies
- Do we change this privacy statement?
- Data Controller Contact details.

This statement will be under continual review throughout the duration of the project in order ensure it accurately reflects the method of personal data processing in the INSPECTr website.

The Terms of Use for INSPECTr Website communicates the general terms of use to visitors and users of the INSPECTr website covering:

- Acceptable use of information appearing on this site
- Privacy and Security
- Do we link to other websites?
- General disclaimer and limitations of liability.

This statement will be under continual review throughout the duration of the project in order ensure it accurately reflects the terms of use for the INSPECTr website.

3.4 Contact Us

Simply provides the project coordinator's contact information, for enquires from the public. This point of contact is also the appropriate channel for any media enquiries being made of the project as consortium partners will not engage with media requests at an individual or partner level.

4 Dissemination Strategies

Dissemination activities with target audiences will aim to **Inform** about the INSPECTr Platform, **Encourage** involvement, **Increase** trust, **Reduce** concerns and ultimately support **Future Adoption and Sustainability** of the INSPECTr platform beyond the duration of the Project.

The project aims to:

- Communicate regularly with external stakeholders through targeted conferences, webinars, newsletters and workshops for demonstration, awareness raising and feedback gathering purposes.
- Disseminate the project and its results to LEAs beyond the member states of the EU, to further improve the impact of the results.
- Commit to the open dissemination of novel research, through the publication of papers and journal articles to the academic community. The wide-ranging disciplines represented by the consortium expertise and project tasks will ensure that a varied and rich portfolio of publications will be delivered.

More detailed information regarding our target audience categories and dissemination delivery channels follow below.

4.1.1 Key Points in Promotion Strategy to Target Audiences

- There is an inherent obligation to promote the action and its results, providing targeted information to audiences in a way that is both strategic and effective.
- However, promotion of the results of the action must not contravene any pre-existing obligations prescribed for in Articles 29, Article 36 or Article 37 of the action.
- The INSPECTr Project Coordinator, CCI, will deal centrally with media enquiries via the 'Contact Us' section of the INSPECTr website.
- Prior to any engagement that may have a major media impact the Research Executive Agency (REA) must be informed as per Article 52.
- The INSPECTr Project Coordinator, CCI, is responsible for responding to enquiries and responses from stakeholders.
- On receiving an enquiry or response from a stakeholder CCI will keep track of (i) the responses received within each category (ii) determine the nature of the response (iii) respond to queries by inviting the stakeholder to visit the INSPECTr website and also access the project Newsletter.
- Any communication activity related to the INSPECTr project must indicate clearly that it only reflects the author's view and opinion as per Article 38.1.3 and that the Commission are not responsible for any use that may be made of the information it contains.

4.1.2 Target Audiences

The table below demonstrates the project's target audiences, key rationale, messages and delivery channels for communication and dissemination. These activities will be developed throughout the

duration of the project. If at any time we consider our approach to be sub-optimal we will undertake a review in order to improve our communication delivery efficacy.

Targets	Key Rationale and Messages	Delivery Channel
Law Enforcement and related organisations.	<p>To familiarise themselves with the INSPECTr platform and encourage its trial and use.</p> <p>To include LEA insight throughout the platform's development and testing.</p> <p>Encourage LEAs' involvement in Capacity Building.</p> <p>Encourage support for future sustainability.</p>	<p>Living Labs</p> <p>Press Releases</p> <p>Newsletters</p> <p>Professional journals and publications</p> <p>Word of mouth via LEA consortium partners, Europol and all other sub-groups.</p>
Prosecutors, Judges and Magistrates.	<p>Inform this group about INSPECTr, and its solutions, that will to be used by LEAs for validation of digital evidence that will hold up in Court.</p> <p>Increase trust by conveying how INSPECTr 's solutions comply with legal evidence requirements.</p> <p>Reduce concerns about Machine Learning and Big Data in the legal process.</p> <p>Provide information about how the machine learning tools work and the relevant considerations for court-use.</p>	<p>Professional journals and publication.</p> <p>Presentations to relevant Consortium contacts such as Eurojust and the Council of Europe.</p>
Journalists	<p>Use as a dissemination multiplier whilst increasing their knowledge on the INSPECTr project, it's objectives, and at a more general level, digital forensic topics.</p> <p>Educate journalists that INSPECTr solutions will be used by LEAs.</p> <p>Inform of the current challenges of digital forensics and the need for cross-jurisdiction evidence sharing and what is being done to address these.</p> <p>Encouragement provided for Journalists to report on project findings and results and to 'Contact Us' for more information.</p>	<p>Our advisory board</p> <p>Workshops</p> <p>Conferences</p> <p>Targets E-mails</p> <p>Press Releases</p> <p>Newsletters</p>
University Researchers (inc. courses on digital forensics and similar research projects)	<p>Encourage building upon INSPECTr deliverables and incorporate our findings into their own research by making available public deliverables e.g. studies on automated analysis of digital evidence, standards for evidential data privacy (INSPECTr WP2).</p> <p>Inform course leaders about our new tools and good practices e.g. privacy and ethics by design, and encourage their use.</p> <p>Act as an additional dissemination booster.</p>	<p>Journal articles</p> <p>Wikipedia articles</p> <p>Website</p> <p>Academic conferences</p> <p>Blog</p> <p>Facilitated research networks, such as ILEAnet</p>

Targets	Key Rationale and Messages	Delivery Channel
Digital Forensics Industry	<p>To encourage development of forensic tools compatible with the INSPECTr platform and also that comply with good practice guidance.</p> <p>Communicate information on the features and capabilities of the INSPECTr tools, how they can be integrated and adoption of our guide to good practice in evidential provenance, and privacy and ethics by design.</p>	<p>Trade Press</p> <p>Blogs</p> <p>Industry Conferences</p> <p>Submit to Digital Forensic</p> <p>Industry Newsletters</p>
Policymakers	<p>To inform policymakers about INSPECTr.</p> <p>Communicate and Disseminate results.</p> <p>Inform on current legal, policy and practice barriers to evidence cross-correlation and exchange and build support for harmonisation of associated laws if necessary.</p> <p>Encourage adoption of our policy standardisation and research recommendations (INSPECTr WP7).</p>	<p>Presentations</p> <p>Journal Articles</p> <p>Wikipedia Articles</p> <p>Website</p> <p>Workshops</p> <p>Conferences</p>
Citizens	To inform citizens about INSPECTr and its results and of the project's social benefits.	Press Releases

4.2 Target KPIs

The table below provides the full list of key performance indicators, which we are using to measure the impact of our dissemination activities. These goals and activities will be further elaborated throughout this report.

Activity/Material	KPI	Dissemination Period	status
Logo	Creation of INSPECTr logo, colour scheme and fonts	P1	complete
Website	Creation of project website	P1	complete
Flyer	Foldable flyer with essential project information	P1	complete
Brochure	For distribution to more technical audiences	P1	complete
Posters	Project posters, to be printed in A1 and A2 formats	P1	complete
Descriptions	Official short descriptions (200, 500 & 1000 characters)	P1	complete
Dissemination Guidelines & Material	Creation of dissemination guidelines and templates for partners	P1	complete

Activity/Material	KPI	Dissemination Period	status
Roll-banners	Project roll-banners for events	P2	<i>pending</i>
Video	Project introductory video	P2-P3	<i>pending</i>
Press releases/publications	Minimum of 3 by the end of the project	P1-P3	one released
Newsletters, success stories and factsheets	Minimum of 5 by the end of the project	P1-P3	<i>pending</i>
Technical articles and policy briefs	Minimum of 6 by the end of the project	P1-P3	<i>pending</i>
Dissemination to LEA Communities	Reach a pan-European network of 100+ LEA actors	P2-P3	<i>pending</i>
LEA conference presentations	Present at a minimum of 3 LEA conferences	P2-P3	<i>pending</i>
CEPOL webinar series	Minimum of 6 webinars to over 100 LEAs per webinar.	P2-P3	<i>pending</i>
Council of Europe dissemination	Explore possibility of adoption by 10 LEAs supported by CoE	P3	<i>pending</i>

4.3 Project Dissemination Guidelines

A number of important guidelines have been established to ensure recognition of the project brand, visibility and acknowledgement of EU funding and the exclusion of responsibility for content from the EU Commission. Other guidelines, particularly in relation to project deliverables, are outlined in [Section 4.3](#).

4.3.1 INSPECTr Logo Usage

The following guide applies to usage of the project logo, introduced in [The INSPECTr Logo](#) section.

- There should be sufficient clear space around the logo.
- The logo may not be displayed with a frame.
- Never use the logo on similarly coloured backgrounds.
- Never rearrange elements of the design.
- Never stretch or distort the logo.
- Never alter or add elements to the logo without permission.



4.3.2 Visibility of Funding

As stated by Article 38.1.2 of the Grant Agreement, the project has an obligation to use the EU emblem and highlight the funding program and grant agreement number.

The following will be prominently placed on all dissemination material:



This project has received funding from the European Union's Horizon 2020 research and innovation programme under grant agreement No 833276.

Figure 7. EU Emblem and Funding Acknowledgement

4.3.3 Disclaimer Excluding EU Commission Responsibility

As stated by Article 38.1.3 of the Grant Agreement, the project should ensure that the views and opinions reflected in any dissemination material should be clearly stated as the author's and, more importantly, should not be attributed to the EU Commission.

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4.4 Quality Assurance and Dissemination Management

The Quality Manager (TRI) is responsible for setting up and implementing monitoring review activities in the following core ways:

- Developing a Quality Plan within the early stages of the project.
- Organising the peer review of the deliverables.
- Producing internal six-monthly quality review reports (aligned to operational management reviews).
- Producing Annual Quality Reports for the European Commission (EC).
- Implementing the Quality Plan, alongside consortium partners ILS and CCI.

4.4.1 Guidance on Drafting Deliverables

When drafting deliverables pertaining to either Demonstrations ('DEM') or Reports ('R'), consortium partners are asked to adhere to the following criteria:

- Use the deliverable template (as used in this document) provided and adhere to formatting stipulations.
- Write in plain English (with the exception of accepted technical language for which there is no plain English comparator). This is especially important for public deliverables but is advised to help with accessibility across the consortium partners.
- Keep terminology and technical terms consistent.
- Define technical terms and spell out all acronyms on first use (or again on first use in each section of the document if lengthy).
- Identify the citation standard appropriate to your field of deliverable and keep this consistent throughout your deliverable. Where unsure regarding citation styles, consider using the [European Union Interinstitutional Style Guide](#) (2011).
- Consult the [EC English Style Guide](#) (updated Aug 2019) for clarity. Please use British English (not US English).
- Always include an Executive Summary for deliverables over 20 pages setting out the main contributions of the deliverable in the context of INSPECTr, key processes and findings. Aim for between one paragraph and a full page.

4.4.2 Peer-review Process for Deliverables

Each deliverable is reviewed by **two reviewers**, which were not involved in producing or authoring the deliverable. A list including all deliverables and the individuals that either volunteered or were nominated as peer reviewers is made available on the project repository.

Nominated peer reviewers are selected based on their respective expertise and the requirements of the deliverable.

For example, one of the two reviewers are selected from the project ethics board, when the deliverable is concerned with any of the following issues: processing of sensitive data (behavioural/personality and biometric data), social media data collection, risk of mass surveillance

and data security (multiple types of sensitive data, including previously collected personal data, is stored on the system).

Furthermore external reviewers can be used to provide their expert opinion, if deemed necessary by the deliverable authors, in discussion with the Quality Manager. If necessary, they will then be identified and commissioned in collaboration with the Project Management Team. They should be provided with all necessary material to perform the review and informed of confidentiality where appropriate.

The peer-review process was well defined early in the project. The schedule for Quality Assurance on each deliverable, prior to the month it is due, is as follows:

- Contact reviewers for your deliverable (10 weeks prior)
- Submit final draft to reviewers (4 weeks prior)
- Formal Peer Review and Communication of Results (1-4 weeks prior)
- Amend deliverable and send to Project Coordinator for submission (1 week prior)

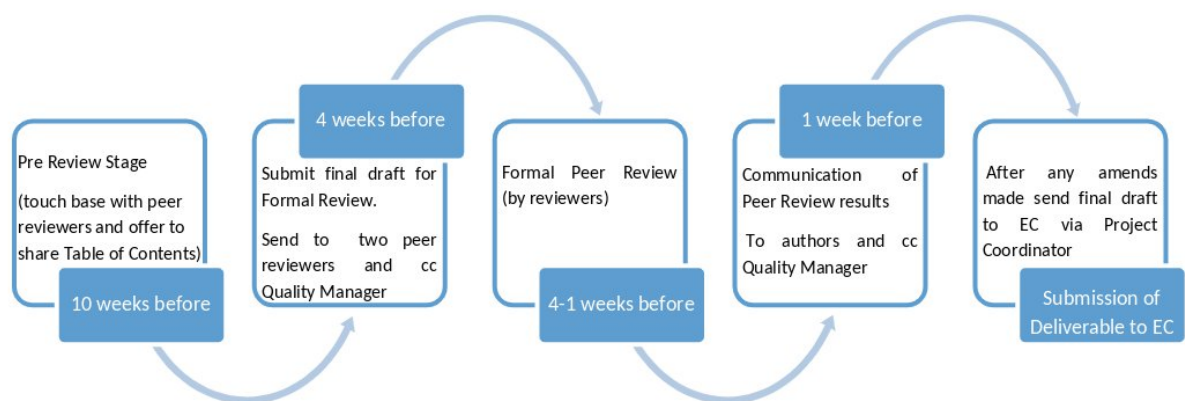


Figure 8. Basic Peer Review Timeline

4.4.3 Dissemination Management (non-deliverables)

For dissemination material, other than project deliverables, CCI personnel are responsible for the creation of Dissemination Templates and Communication Tools and maintenance of information uploaded to the INSPECTr Website. CCI has editorial oversight in order to ensure standardisation of Brand Identity, Appearance and Message.

Dissemination activities are also a standing item at monthly project meetings and active engagement by the wider consortium is encouraged regarding submission of informative and timely Latest News, Blogs and Newsletter items.

During 2021 there will be in increased focus on consortium wide engagement in order to increase submissions into our 'Latest News' area and development of the INSPECTr Newsletter as the platform prototype will be able to be reported on in a much more informed and technical manner.

4.5 Accessibility of Results

Article 29.1, from the Grant Agreement, outlines the obligation to disseminate results from the project, where appropriate. This should not override the obligation to protect the results and personal data (Articles 27, 39) or contravene security or confidentiality obligations (Articles 36, 37).

In terms of project deliverables, there have been 18 deliverables classified for public dissemination. The remaining 62 deliverables are classified as confidential; i.e., only for members of the consortium (including the Commission Services).

Each of the public deliverables will be reviewed for dissemination to the public and will be hosted on the project website, if deemed appropriate when complete. These include:

- D1.5 INSPECTr evaluation and policy recommendations
- D2.1 Initial Legislative compliance relating to LEA powers and evidence requirements
- D2.2 Legislative compliance relating to LEA powers and evidence requirements
- D2.3 Library of CASE domain models relating to the Living Labs.
- D2.4 e-Codex infrastructure evaluation in the context of deployment in LLs
- D2.5 Reference Framework for Standardization of Evidence Representation and Exchange
- D6.6 - D6.8 Dissemination Periods (x3)
- D8.1 INSPECTr Research ethics and data protection
- D8.2 - D8.4 Reports on Ethical Governance (x3)
- D8.5 - D8.6 Ethical, Legal and Social requirements for the INSPECTr platform and tools (x2)
- D8.7 Privacy and Ethics-by-design in the INSPECTr platform.
- D8.8 Guide on privacy and ethics-by-design in law enforcement technology
- D8.9 Report on FOSS Compliance

4.5.1 Open Access to Scientific Publications

The project is in the process of identifying suitable topics for scientific publication; see [Journal Articles and Publications](#).

Each beneficiary must ensure open access (free of charge online access for any user) to all peer-reviewed scientific publications relating to its results. Appropriate bibliographic metadata and text must be included that references the funding body and grant agreement number.

4.5.2 Open Access to Research Data

While this is not a requirement of the Grant Agreement, the Project Coordinators are aware of the lack of research data in this field. This had become apparent through collaborative discussions with similar projects and the workshops held by the Community of User events hosted by the EC.

Therefore, the consortium will review the possibility of sharing research data.

Of particular interest are the use cases being developed by the LEA partners on the project, for iterative testing of the platform across a series of living lab experiments. To avoid issues with GDPR, these partners have been using their professional experience to create mocked use cases with self-generated, supporting evidential material. This would be an ideal target for sharing data and it will be explored as the use cases are refined throughout the project.

4.6 Metrics for Measuring Impact

There are a number of metrics considered for measuring the impact of dissemination activities. The following table outlines the main considerations per category of dissemination activity:

Impact Measurement	Dissemination Activities
Scientific acceptance, citations	Scientific Journals and Articles
Web server Logs	Project information, dissemination of public deliverables
Mailing list size (consensual opt-in), feedback and attendance.	Newsletters, webinars, workshops

Scientific Acceptance: The project is currently identifying areas of scientific value for targeted conferences and journals (see the section on [Journal Articles and Publications](#)). While the number of citations may only reflect the impact after the project, it is hoped that the targets for accepted publications can exceed those indicated in the Grant Agreement.

Webserver Logs: We are currently logging IP addresses and the pages visited by users, which is the minimum required data for the project's needs. This information is used for two purposes - firstly, to ascertain the number of users that visited the website and the pages visited, and secondly, to ensure network and information security, as laid out in Recital 49 of the EU GDPR regulations, <https://www.privacy-regulation.eu/en/recital-49-GDPR.htm>. This processing is made clear to visitors of the website on the privacy page: https://inspectr-project.eu/privacy.html#website_data.

Mailing Lists: In addition to maintaining a list of consortium partners, mailing lists will be used for communicating newsletters, scheduling webinars, etc. While these lists will be updated, the size of the target groups will be recorded throughout the project.

4.7 Handling Media Enquiries

Due to the sensitivity of the project, particularly the aspects that relate to equipping police with tools to assist them in online investigations, it is important to provide clarity on the research and ethical, legal and privacy considerations and oversight on the project. It not only protects the consortium but also protects the EC from unwarranted/undeserved/inaccurate scrutiny and perceptions of the research.

The project website has been designed to alleviate any lack of transparency, through detailed descriptions of the sensitive research activities and the lawful justification for conducting them.

For any additional information that is required, visitors to the site are invited to contact the Project Coordinator.

Similarly, consortium partners were instructed to refer all media enquiries to the Project Coordinator without commenting themselves. The coordinator will then ensure that a swift and consistent message is relayed to the information requester, after consulting with the Project Officer if any concerns arise.



5 Dissemination Material

This section outlines the main dissemination deliverables from the INSPECTr project.

Due to the ongoing effect of COVID-19 and the impact it is having on physical meetings, the project has put the development of material for physical meetings on hold, e.g., roll-banners and posters.

5.1 Deliverable Report Templates

Deliverable templates were established at the beginning of the project and have been used for all project deliverables to date.

The document provides the style templates and structure for all partners to use and includes:

- Front page with metadata about the project and deliverable, including the:
 - title of document
 - related work package,
 - contributing authors,
 - submission date.
- Appropriate project and agency logos
- Disclaimers and copyright symbols
- Table of contents
- Glossary of terms and abbreviations
- Headers and Footers.

Grant Agreement No	833276	Acronym	INSPECTr
Full Title			
Start Date	01/09/2019	Duration	36 months
Project URL			
Deliverable			
Work Package			
Contractual due date		Actual submission date	
Nature		Dissemination Level	
Lead Beneficiary			
Responsible Author			
Contributions from			

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Figure 10. Deliverable Templates

Audiences targeted	EU Commission, Public (depending on security classification)
Availability / frequency	Defined by the grant agreement. Periodically over the course of the project.
Who is responsible?	NUID UCD (CCI)

Status: Available

5.2 Flyer

The project flyer has been created to provide concise information about the project and its activities and to direct people to the project website. The non-technical message conveyed, is that INSPECTr is developing free tools, with support of LEAs, for investigating cybercrime and for the cross-correlation of evidence data in ways that are novel, ambitious, court-ready, comply with appropriate legislation and are protective of European social values and individual rights.



Figure 11. INSPECTr Flyer - Front and Back Pages

Audiences targeted	Public, Scientific, Industry - Workshop/conference attendees.
Availability / frequency	Available for use, as required.
Who is responsible?	NUID UCD (CCI)

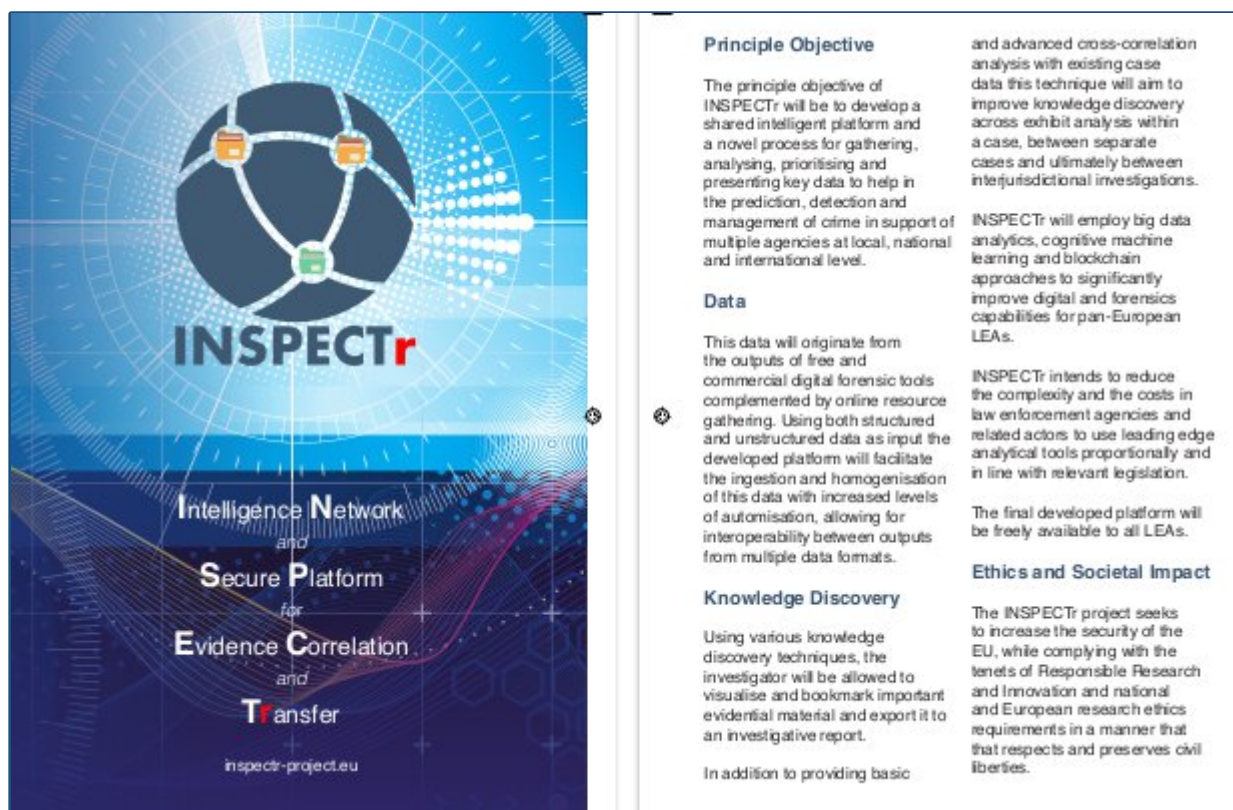
Status: Available

5.3 Brochure

The brochure will be used instead of the leaflet when more technical information would be beneficial to recipients. For example, attendees at the proceedings of a scientific conference. We are currently finalising the design of this but more technical information will be added as required. For example, the LEA engagement section will be replaced for non-LEA technical audiences.

Audiences targeted	Scientific, Industry - Workshop/conference attendees.
Availability / frequency	Available for use, as required.
Who is responsible?	NUID UCD (CCI)

Status: Available



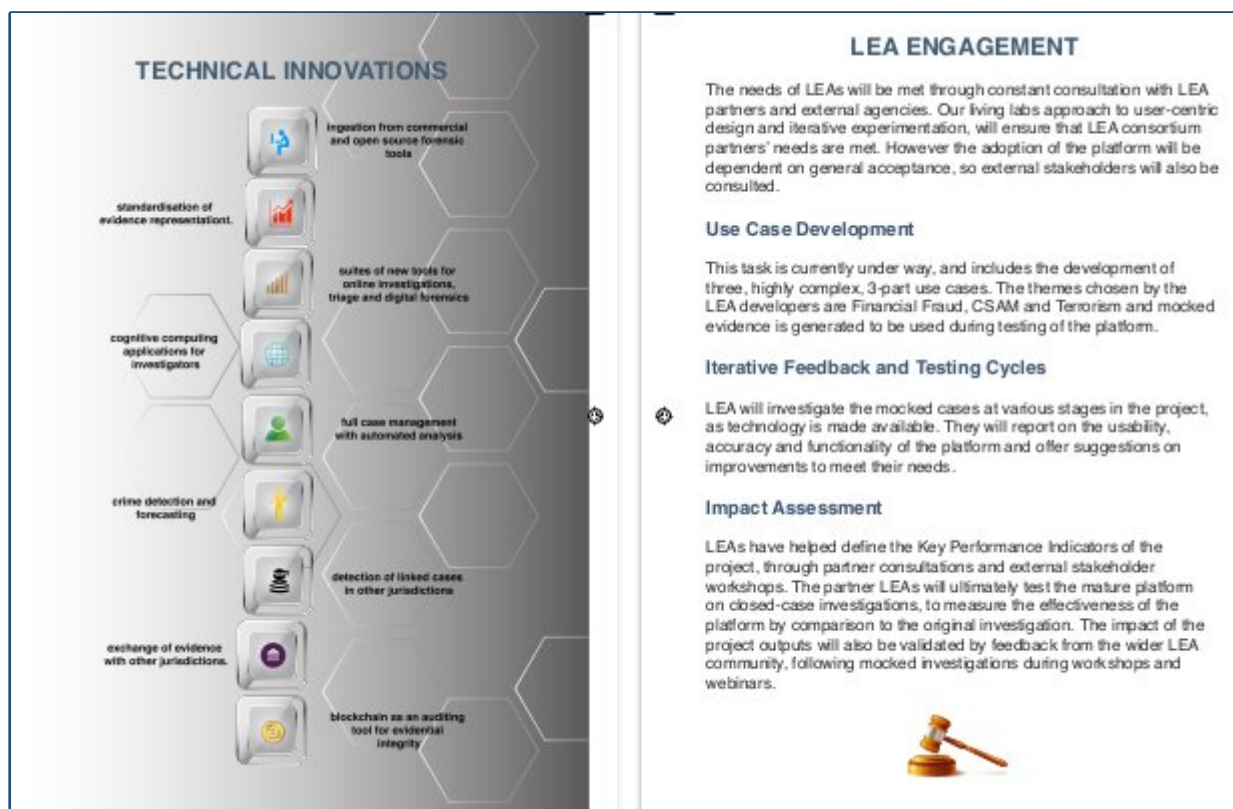




Figure 12. INSPECTr Brochure

5.4 Posters

Since the pandemic has limited the possibility for physical meetings, posters have not been prioritised during this period. Typically these would be used at project stakeholder conferences and workshops. However, in anticipation of physical meetings a template has been prepared that currently references the work packages of the project. This can be amended with more technical, or stakeholder-relevant, information as required.

Audiences targeted	Public, Scientific, Industry - Workshop/conference attendees.
Availability / frequency	Template (v1.0) available in A1 and A2 formats
Who is responsible?	NUID UCD (CCI)

Status: Available



Figure 13. INSPECTr Posters - A1 and A2 format

5.5 Project Descriptions

The following variable length descriptions have been created for public dissemination purposes and can be used by the consortium partners for promoting the project.

While the funding body and grant agreement number are referred to on the website URL (included on all descriptions), partners are encouraged to include information on this when possible.



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5.5.1 200 characters

INSPECTr aims to enhance LEA capabilities for free, through data fusion, automated analysis, cross-border collaboration and proactive policing. Find out more about the project at inspectr-project.eu.

5.5.2 500 characters

The INSPECTr project will integrate a range of high-tech approaches, including big data analytics, cognitive machine learning and blockchain technologies into a shared intelligence platform that will improve digital investigations and forensic capabilities, and reduce the complexity of cross-border collaboration. The platform developed will be freely available to the law enforcement community and adoption will be enhanced through training courses, webinars and workshops. inspectr-project.eu

5.5.3 1000 characters

The INSPECTr project will integrate a range of high-tech approaches, including big data analytics, cognitive machine learning and blockchain technologies into a shared intelligence platform that will improve digital investigations and forensic capabilities, and reduce the complexity of cross-border collaboration.

The platform will be designed through extensive collaboration with the law enforcement community, will incorporate privacy and ethics by design principles, and reflect relevant national and international legislation.

The INSPECTr platform will be freely available to the law enforcement community and adoption will be enhanced through training courses, webinars and workshops. Exploitation of the project deliverables will also be freely available to LEAs, to further improve the platform beyond the scope of the project, through additional research and development. inspectr-project.eu

Funding: H2020-EU.3.7.1, H2020-EU.3.7.8 **Duration:** Sept. 2019 – Feb. 2023.

Partners: 18 (9 LEAs)

5.5.4 200 words

Intelligence Network and Secure Platform for Evidence Correlation and Transfer
inspectr-project.eu

Cybercrime is a borderless crime that leverages technology and the internet to exploit businesses, communities and individuals. Law enforcement officers responsible for investigating cybercrime need to be equally able to access cutting edge technology to combat these crimes and to bring down criminal networks.

The EU-funded INSPECTr project will integrate a range of high-tech approaches, including big data analytics, cognitive machine learning and blockchain technologies into a shared intelligence platform that will improve digital investigations and forensic capabilities, and reduce the complexity and cost of cross-border collaboration.

The platform will be designed through extensive collaboration with the law enforcement community, will incorporate privacy and ethics by design principles, and will take into account relevant national and international legislation.

After the project the platform will be freely available to the law enforcement community and adoption will be enhanced through training courses, webinars and workshops. Exploitation of the project deliverables will also be freely available to LEAs to further improve the platform beyond the scope of the project, through additional research and development activities.

Funding: H2020-EU.3.7.1, H2020-EU.3.7.8

Duration: 42 months. Sept. 2019 – Feb. 2023.

Partners: 18 partners, including 9 LEAs.

Audiences targeted	Public
Availability / frequency	Available for use, as required.
Who is responsible?	NUID UCD (CCI)

Status: Available

5.6 Introductory Video

This will be developed as the project matures, as screen grabs from the platform will be beneficial for providing an overview of the platform's interface. Careful consideration will be made as to what

functions of the platform will be suitable for inclusion, from an operation security perspective, as the video will be disseminated to the public via the project website.

Audiences targeted	Public
Availability / frequency	Pending development. Once complete, available at any time.
Who is responsible?	NUID UCD (CCI)

Status: Pending

5.7 Roll-banners

Since the pandemic has limited the possibility for physical meetings, the roll-banners have not been created during this period. Typically these would be for stakeholder conferences and workshops.

Audiences targeted	Public, Scientific, Industry - Workshop/conference attendees
Availability / frequency	Pending development. Once complete, available at any time.
Who is responsible?	NUID UCD (CCI)

Status: Pending

5.8 Newsletters

The INSPECTr newsletter will initially be made available through the INSPECTr website 'Latest News' section, prior to dissemination by mailing list to interested parties. Our aim is to produce a quarterly publication, reaching at least 500 readers by the end of the project.

Audiences targeted	LEAs, with particular encouragement given to LEAs to circulate the newsletter within their own LEA networks. Policy Makers Prosecutors, Judges and Magistrates H2020 science project coordinators Researchers
Availability / frequency	Quarterly from March 2021
Who is responsible?	NUID UCD (CCI)

Status: Pending

6 Dissemination Activities

While the website will be used to maintain an online presence, the project requires active engagement with stakeholders to ensure that:

- a) there is a high level of visibility on the project;
- b) the final platform meets the needs of LEAs (technically, legislatively, etc.);
- c) the training is sufficient to improve wide-spread adoption of the platform;
- d) we can measure the impact of the project.

To this end, we plan regular communications with external stakeholders through targeted conferences, webinars, newsletters and workshops for demonstration, awareness raising and feedback gathering purposes. We are also currently planning a strategy to disseminate the project and its results to LEAs beyond the member states of the EU, to further improve the impact of the results.

We also commit to the open dissemination of novel research, through the publication of papers and journal articles to the academic community. The wide-ranging disciplines represented by the consortium expertise and project tasks will ensure that a varied and rich portfolio of publications will be delivered.

The remainder of this section will describe these activities in more detail.

6.1 News Articles

Target: 3

The project published an article in June 2020, as part of our commitment to promoting the project and acknowledge the support from the EC in the fight against cybercrime.

The main message of the article included the challenges faced by law enforcement, how the project addresses them and the ambition of the project to provide an affordable solution to LEAs internationally.



Figure 14. [Enterprise Ireland Article](#), June 2020.

6.2 Journal Articles and Publications

Target: >=6 submitted, >=3 accepted

Scientific articles and publications that provide peer-reviewed validation, are a strong indication of the scientific progress made by the project. Therefore the consortium considers the targets in the grant agreement to be the minimum that should be achieved for the volume of research conducted.

The minimum requirement will be the submission of two articles by month 24, followed by two each in months 24 and 30. The project is doing well in terms of achieving these targets, with one publication submitted for review and one currently being finalised for a targeted journal.

Submitted

Article: How the LEA cluster benefits its member projects

Target: European Law Enforcement Research Bulletin

Status: Submitted, pending acceptance

Contributing Author: Dr Ray Genoe, CCI

An initial article has been created in conjunction with other EC funded projects working in this space. The article describes and analyses a cluster of EU-funded security projects, each of which includes law enforcement agencies (LEAs) among its partners. It identifies some of the common challenges faced by consortia undertaking the projects, as well as the synergies from being a participant in the LEA cluster. The INSPECTr project is promoted in a dedicated section which outlines the project, the key technologies being developed and how LEA stakeholders are engaged throughout and beyond the project.

Being Drafted

Article: Blockchain Requirements for Digital Investigation Platforms

Target: Journal of Blockchain Research and Application

Status: Draft (almost complete)

Contributing Authors: Dr. Oluwafemi Olukoya et al. (CCI)

This article proposes utilising a blockchain ledger for investigative actions and associated metadata. The concept is demonstrated by initially extracting requirements for cybersecurity incident response investigations, through the analysis of a related open-source platform. The findings will form the foundation for a similar approach in INSPECTr, where the blockchain will be used to maintain a ledger of transactions that can be used to validate the integrity of an investigation.

The following wide range of topics are currently being considered for journal or conference publications over the remainder of the project.

Topic	Description
Legal Basis	Legal basis for data analysis/sharing between LEAs
Case management	Enhanced auditability in digital investigation information management systems
Forensic fusion	Automated normalisation, integration and validation of data from forensic tools.
Fusion analysis	Time filter analysis and correlation across multiple exhibits
Contextual analysis	Adaptable contextual analytics of forensic data supported by investigative widgets
Privacy	Cross jurisdiction privacy preserving querying
Knowledge Graph	Systematically codifying and sharing investigative knowledge
Correlation & exchange	Intra- and inter-jurisdictional correlation and exchange of evidence
Cross-case comparison	Cross-correlation to find links and support suspect and criminal network profiling
Legislation	Legislation management tools for data exchanges
Machine Learning	Machine learning framework to support digital investigations
Natural language processing	NLP and sentiment analysis for forensic and gathered intelligence
Event detection	Detecting events from online sources.
Crime forecasting	Short-term and long-term crime forecasting for proactive policing.
Technology acceptance	Technology acceptance model based on LEA engagement with the creation of INSPECTr.
Computer Vision Tools	Improvements of existing approaches and their application to digital forensic analysis.
Triage tools	Blockhashing as a triage solution

6.3 Webinars

Target: 6 in total, to over 200 participants

We plan to investigate the possibility of contributing to a number of webinars with LEA audiences throughout the project; for example CCI have partnered with CEPOL to deliver numerous webinars to large groups of law enforcement officers on other projects. The majority of these will be used to demonstrate the functionality of the INSPECTr platform, as it matures towards the end of the project. The purpose of these webinars will be to introduce LEA stakeholders to the functions and capacities of the INSPECTr platform and tools and encourage their interest and eventual uptake by providing them for free with integration guidelines and related training material.

6.4 Newsletters

Target: initially 200 subscribers, with over 500 by the end of the project.

The project Newsletter is a four-page communication to be published and distributed electronically quarterly throughout the duration of the project. The target audience for the INSPECTr newsletter are LEAs, policy makers, prosecutors, judges, magistrates and H2020 science project coordinators and researchers. Our first edition of the Newsletter is currently underway and will cover the initial development period of the project, activities to date and how the project has begun addressing the serious functional and ethical challenges of researching, developing and validating the INSPECTr shared intelligent platform in order to assist Law Enforcement in the prediction and detection and management of crime.

Through the communication channel of the INSPECTr newsletter we aim to inform target readers about the INSPECTr project, its development, recent and current activities, as well as other news related to the technologies, tools and systems being used by criminals and terrorists and the efforts being made to counter those.

Articles in the Newsletter will cover newsworthy items such as achieved milestones, project outputs, other publications that have been developed within the project, events that have been attended, and any planned events or activities that are scheduled for the next quarter. We intend to encourage active engagement, regarding submission of material and updates, from all Consortium Partners.

The underpinning message of the Newsletter should be that of INSPECTr's and other projects' activities in technology and innovation for combating crime and terrorism in Europe and beyond.

Our objective is to complete the project with at least 500 regular readers of the Newsletter, and by increasing readership also enjoy increased engagement with the INSPECTr website as interested parties seek out our Newsletter and other 'Latest News' updates. Distribution channels of social media are not deemed appropriate for communications about this project.

We plan to include various networks in our newsletter dissemination. For example, via Europol and practitioner networks such as ILEAnet and iLEAD.

6.5 Workshops

Project workshops play an important part in our dissemination activities, as they promote awareness of the project and engage stakeholders in a way that encourages understanding and acceptance of the project outputs.

The project is currently applying for ethical approval to run a number of workshops in the coming months. These workshops will be attended by LEA experts, who will provide feedback on various aspects of the project including:

- The approach of the platform, in terms of integrating with existing LEA practices and investigative workflow
- The platform's key performance indicators, as defined in Deliverable 1.2 (February 2021)
- The performance and value of the platform when solving a use case (demonstrated)
- The efficacy of the training developed for the platform
- The impact of the platform; i.e., a formal assessment of the value of the platform to LEA.

The consortium members also regularly attend workshops organised by other projects and the EC. In addition to propagating the message about the project, these are used to network with other groups working in the field for the purposes of collaboration and to improve the quality of the project results.

Date	Workshop	Location/Host
Jan 2020	H2020 – Societal Challenge 7 “Secure Societies”	EU Commission, Brussels, Belgium
Jan 2020	Workshop on Research Data in Fighting Crime and Terrorism	Albert Borschette Center, Brussels, Belgium
Feb 2020	Inhope and EU Commission Focus Group	Albert Borschette Center, Brussels, Belgium
Jun 2020	EC ELSI Webinar	EU Commission, Brussels, Belgium
Jun 2020	EU-H2020 Joint Projects Webinar	Facilitated by The SMILE Project
Sep 2020	CoU Workshop: “Human and societal aspects of the pandemic and beyond: domestic violence, child sexual abuse, infodemic”	EU Commission, Brussels, Belgium
Sep 2020	COPKIT Webinar: Analysing language to extract information from darknet advertisements	Facilitated by COPKIT.eu
Oct 2020	CoU Workshop on Forensics: Explosives, Conventional Forensics, Digital Forensics	EU Commission, Brussels, Belgium

Additionally, but less related to dissemination, the project hosts internal workshops to ensure that consortium partners are aware of, and can discuss, potential ethical risks associated with their research tasks on the project. The following consortium workshops were also attended by external experts and representatives from the ethics board.

Date	Consortium Workshop	Location/Host
Jan 2021	INSPECTr Workshop on Ethical Integration and Online Data	TRILATERAL Research
Jan 2021	INSPECTr Workshop on Ethical AI	TRILATERAL Research
Q1, 2021	INSPECTr Workshop on Gender	TRILATERAL Research

6.6 Consortium Communications

A number of partners maintain their own websites and blogs and have asked permission from the project coordinator to include reference to the project and provide an overview of their activities.

The following are examples of published blogs and information pages that are related to the project:

- <https://www.ucd.ie/cci/projects/inspectr/>
- <http://www.ebostechnologies.com/new-h2020-project-inspectr-kicks-off>
- <http://www.ebostechnologies.com/ebos-joins-workshop-to-design-the-architecture-of-the-inspectr-platform-to-help-in-the-prediction-detection-and-prevention-of-crime>
- <https://www.trilateralresearch.com/work/inspectr/>
- <https://www.ccdriver-h2020.com/cluster>
- <https://www.trilateralresearch.com/creating-clusters-to-develop-sustainable-data-driven-policing-solutions-adopting-an-ethical-approach/>

6.7 Other Activities

Target: Adoption by 10 or more LEAs from outside the EU.

We plan to liaise with the Council of Europe, with a view to increasing awareness and the potential for adoption of the platform by LEAs from up to 10 countries participating in the C-PROG initiative.

This will likely take place towards the end of the project, so will be reported on in dissemination period 3.

Target: Presentation of INSPECTr in at least 3 European LEA events

We plan to present the findings of the project at major European events for LEAs. For example the Europol/INTERPOL annual cybercrime conference and the Council of Europe Octopus Conference.

We hope to report positively on this in dissemination period 2.

7 Conclusions

During Dissemination Period 1, the main focus of the INSPECTr project has been the creation of the brand and developing an online presence. This has been achieved through the website, inspectr-project.eu, and partner contributions to respective blogs and websites.

Due to the impact of the pandemic, and the absence of physical workshops and conferences, the creation of certain dissemination material has been put on hold. For example, project posters and roll-banners. Furthermore, the physical workshops we had hoped to run are slightly delayed and will be replaced with an online delivery in the near future.

Despite these delays, there may be a benefit. The technical developments in the project are about to take a large step forward, with much integration to be conducted in the coming months. A more technical and demonstrable overview will be possible, providing a better vision of the final platform to workshop attendees; thereby improving the quality of feedback and suggestions. Similarly, our newsletters and other dissemination channels will be able to report on the platform prototype in a much more informed and technical manner.

As the project progresses into the next period, our main aims are:

- to further promote the project in the media and at stakeholder conferences
- to engage directly with LEA stakeholders via newsletters and workshops
- to confirm a schedule (and host) a series of webinars that showcases the project outputs
- to represent the project innovations in the academic community, via conferences and journal publications