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The animation video presenting the report



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Overview

- 1. The mapping
- 2. The methodology
- 3. The key findings
- 4. Conclusion

The mapping



Media Literacy is understood as an umbrella expression that includes all the technical, cognitive, social, civic and creative capacities that allow a citizen to access, have a critical understanding of the media and interact with it. 🤊 🤊

- EU Media Literacy Expert Group

²1. The mapping

What is the purpose of this mapping?

- To identify trends at regional, national and European levels
- To inspire the development of new projects and collaborations

What does it focus on?

- Audiovisual content
- Non-curricular education





A main report providing a general analysis of the

547 featured projects

at a European level



28 national 'fact sheets' providing a general analysis of the 20 highlighted projects in each country

Summaries of the 145 most significant projects across Europe





Methodological considerations

- Finding a common understanding of media literacy
- Creating a common framework for comparison
- Understanding 'significant' in this context



Media literacy experts For each of the EU 28

Collection of data for the elaboration of a comparative report

Questionnaire to each national expert:

- Identify the 20 most significant ML projects since 2010
- Give a detailed description of the 5 most significant ones



A questionnaire

- The main stakeholders engaged in media literacy projects, and their sector of activity:
 - Academia
 - Audiovisual content providers
 - Online platforms
 - Public authorities
 - Media regulatory authorities
 - Civil society
- The nature of the engagement: statutory or non-statutory interest/engagement



A questionnaire

- **Project** type: research, resources, campaigns, provision of funding, networking platforms, policy development and end-user engagement
- Sector: academia, audiovisual content providers, public authorities, online platforms, civil society and cross-sector collaboration



A questionnaire

- Media literacy skills:
 - Creativity
 - Critical thinking
 - Intercultural dialogue
 - Media use
 - Participation and interaction
 - Other



A questionnaire

- The scale of the project: local, national, European
- The time period of activity



Reason for significance

- The size of the target audience
- The total budget or cost of the project
- The success of the project (outcomes/impact compared to objectives)
- The level of public awareness of the project
- The level of engagement by the target audience



The key findings

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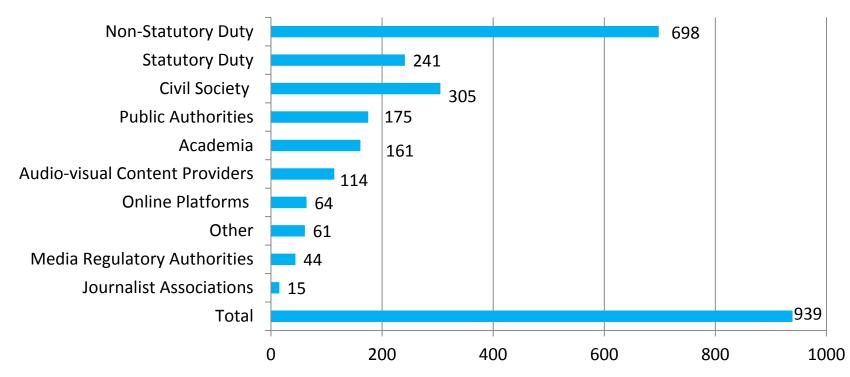
- 1. The stakeholders
- 2. The networks
- 3. The project types
- 4. The skills
- 5. The sectors
- 6. The geographic reach
- 7. The audience groups



3.1. The stakeholders

3. The key findings - Stakeholders

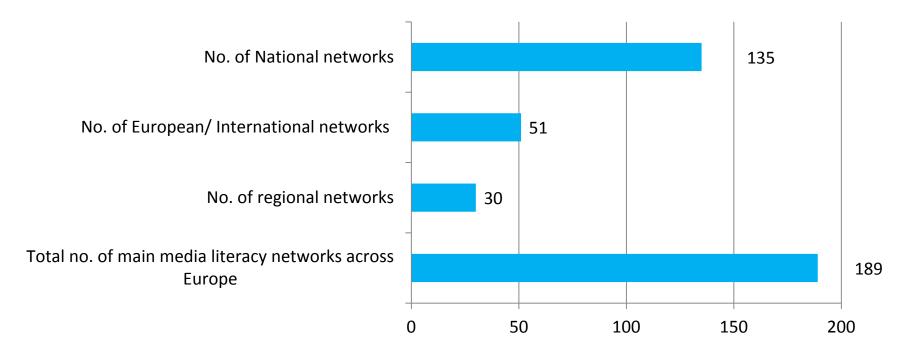
Main media literacy stakeholders across 28 EU countries and the sectors represented





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Main media literacy networks across 28 EU countries.

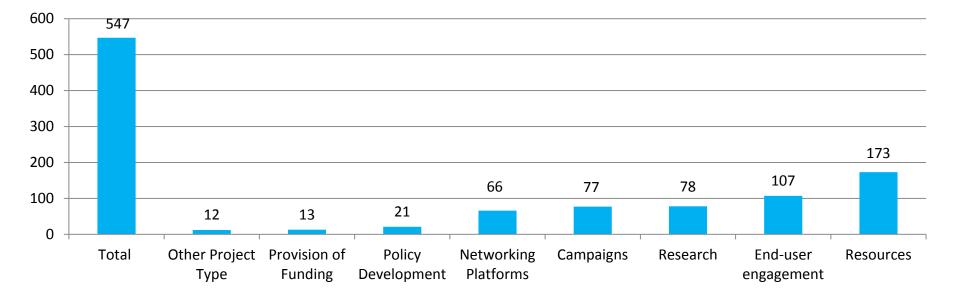




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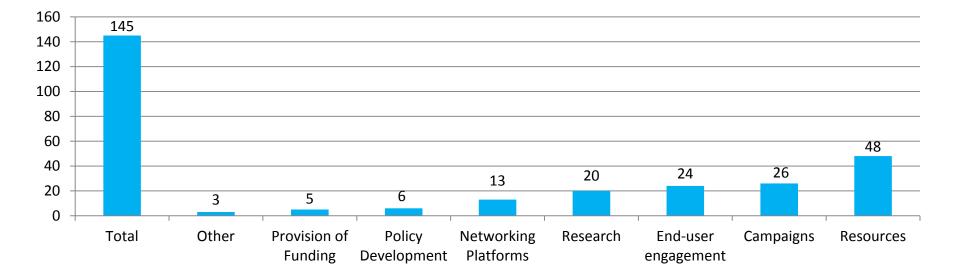
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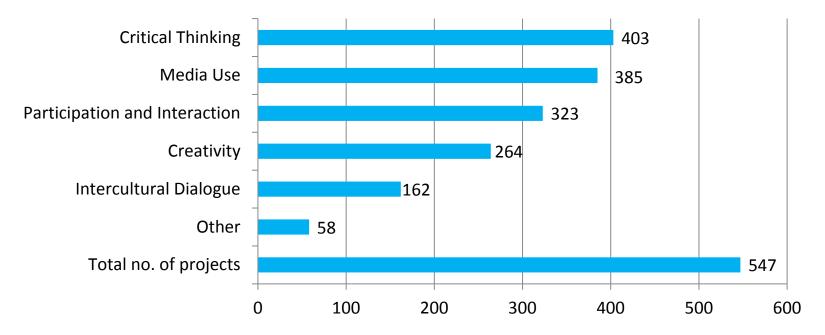




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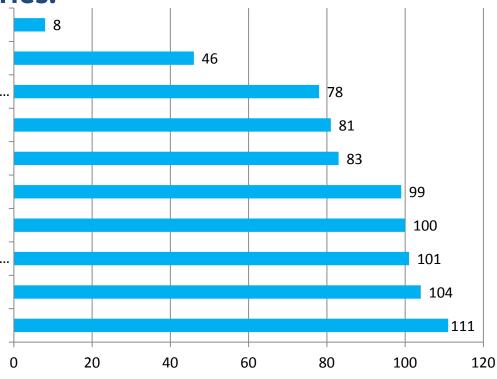
Types of media literacy skills addressed by all the featured projects across 28 EU countries.



3. The key findings - Skills

Types of media literacy skills addressed by the 'case-study' projects across 28 EU countries.

Other Challenging radicalisation and hate speech (Intercultural dialogue) Democratic particiation and fundamnetal rights (Participation and... **Creative Skills** Online safety and security (Critical thinking) Recognising and evaluating different content (Critical Thinking) How media works and message constructed (Critical Thinking) Interaction, engagement & participation (Participation and... Making informed choices (Critical Thinking) Access, search, find, navigate and use (Media Use)

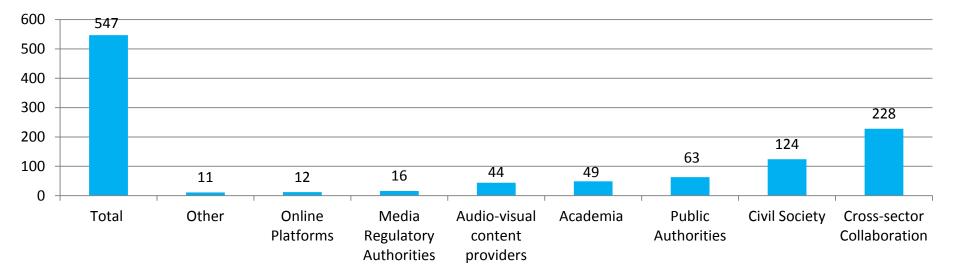


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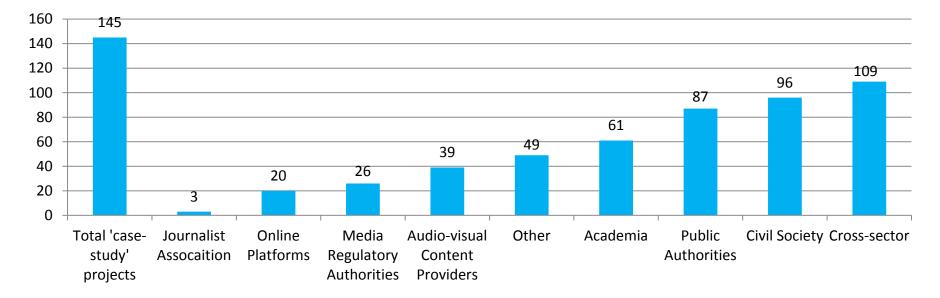


3.5. The sectors

Engagement of different 'sectors' in all featured media literacy projects across 28 EU countries.



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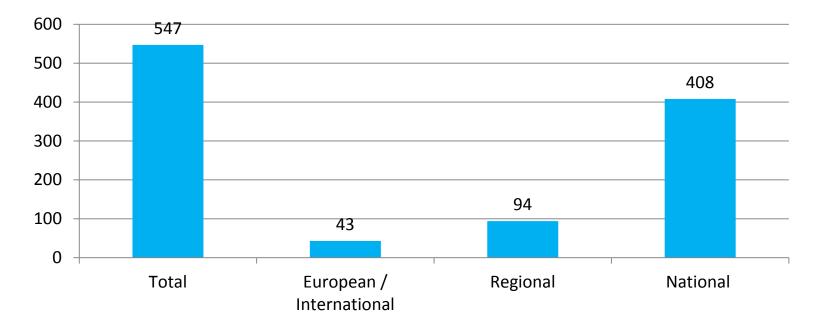




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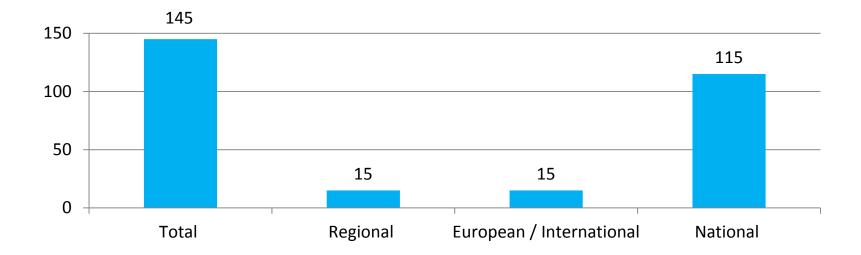
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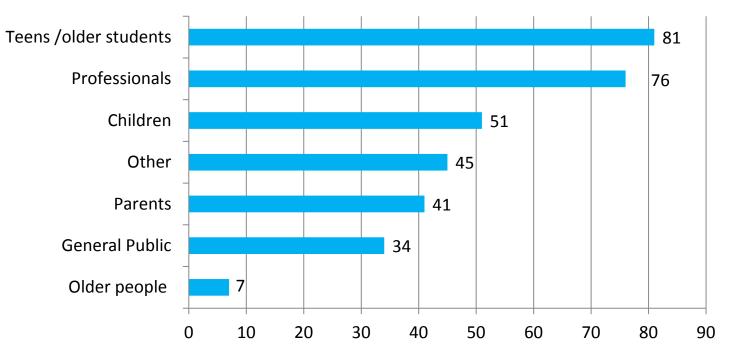




3.7. The audience groups

²3. The key findings – Audience groups

Audience groups targeted by the 'case-study' projects across EU28 countries.







What are the common features of significant projects? (What can regulators do to nurture the development of media literacy projects?)

→ Work in Partnership

→ Provide, or secure access to Funding

→ Facilitate Networking

Thank you!

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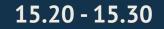




Introductory session

Over to you! Q&A with the audience





Short technical break

Panel discussion: Media Literacy Initiatives in Europe

15.30 - 16.45

Moderation: Martina Chapman, Mercury Insights (UK)



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Panel Discussion – media literacy initiatives in Europe

Leo Pekkala, Head of Unit, MEKU (Finland)

György Ocskó, International Legal Advisor, NMHH (Hungary)

Jamal Eddine Naji, Director General, HACA (Morocco)

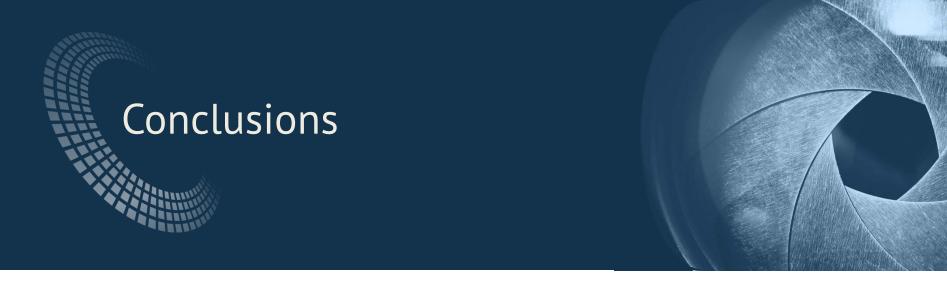
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14.30 - 16.45

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16.45 - 17.00

Anni Hellman, Deputy Head of Unit Media Convergence and Social Media DG Connect, European Commission

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Closing of the meeting

17.00

Halina Rostek, Chair of the Polish Presidency



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Thank you for coming!





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