



LE PRINCIPALI NOVITÀ DEL BANDO H2020-MSCA-IF-2016 Individual Fellowship (IF)

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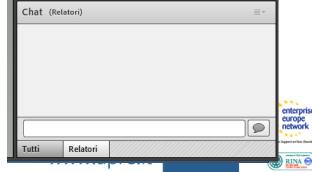
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Agenda







Purpose

• Marie Skłodowska-Curie Individual Fellowships (IF) aim to enhance the creative and innovative potential of experienced researchers, wishing to diversify their individual competence in terms of skill acquisition through advanced training, international and intersectoral mobility. Individual Fellowships provide opportunities to acquire and transfer new knowledge and to work on research and innovation in a European context (EU Member States and Associated Countries) or outside Europe. They develop the careers of individual researchers who show great potential, considering their experience, and include a specific opportunity for those returning to the profession. The action also includes a mechanism for the return and reintegration of researchers from outside Europe who have previously worked here.





Example

An IF action in practice

IF offers appropriate funding for experienced researchers who move to another country for research, innovation, training and networking activities.

The proposal is built around a concrete plan of training-through-research (Career Development Plan) at the host organisation. In addition to research objectives, this plan comprises the researcher's training and career needs, including training on transferable skills, planning for publications, and participation in conferences.

The researcher is therefore expected to implement the research/innovation activities also by means of organising/taking part in training courses, workshops, summer schools, seminars, conferences, etc. aimed at sharing knowledge, acquiring new skills and developing careers.

Appropriate supervision and support is provided to researchers by the host organisation through the supervisor(s). Regular meetings between the supervisor and the researcher will be the backbone for the planning and the implementation of the research and innovation action.

Proposals should consider these elements and provide a convincing concept and workplan.







Partner Organisations

Partner organisations are either:

- a) organisations in MS or AC that host the researcher during secondments and provide additional training;
- or, uniquely in the case of Global Fellowships,
- b) organisations in TC that host the researcher during the initial outgoing period and provide training.

[...]







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2.3 Eligible Organisations

2.3 Eligible Applicants







2.4 Obligations of Participants

- Important aspects of European Commission policy towards researchers are the improvement of their working and living conditions and the promotion of mobility in order to open up new perspectives for research careers in Europe. The MSCA aim to act as a catalyst in this respect. The host organisations will therefore be required to meet certain working conditions relating to the researcher, which should be in line with the principles set out in the European Charter for Researchers and in the Code of Conduct for the Recruitment of Researchers (Charter and Code).
- The Beneficiary must make its best effort to implement the principles set out in the Charter and the Code of Conduct. Some of these principles are also reflected in the core of the Grant Agreement (for instance, the obligation for the beneficiary to ensure that the researcher is adequately supervised) and are therefore contractually binding.

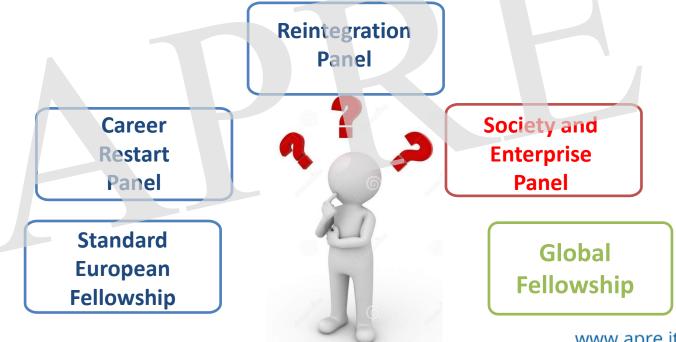


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Only one proposal

Only one proposal per individual researcher will be evaluated under this call for proposals. In the event of multiple submissions, the REA contacts the applicants, who choose the proposal to be evaluated. In case no reply is received, or in case of doubts, the first submitted proposals will be evaluated. In any case, the other proposals submitted by the same researcher and not evaluated will be declared inadmissible.









Individual Fellowship

European Fellowship Global Fellowship



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Standard European Fellowship

> Career Restart Panel

Reintegration Panel

Society and Enterprise Panel





3.1.a Standard European Fellowships

- The researcher may be of any nationality. No age restrictions apply.
- In case of doubts about the eligibility of the researchers, submission of documentary evidence may be requested.







Refugees

• For refugees covered by the 1951 Refugee Convention (Geneva Convention), the refugee procedure (i.e. before refugee status is conferred) will not be counted as 'period of residence/activity in the country of the beneficiary'. This is regardless of whether he/she was active in research at that time.









3.1.b Career Restart Panel (CAR)

- The researcher may be of any nationality. No age restrictions apply.
- Whether or not the researcher has been active in research is determined on the basis of fellowships or employment contracts in the domain of research.
- The professional status confirming the eligibility (e.g. unemployment, parental or sick leave, no fellowship or no employment contract in the domain of research) of the researcher during the period 15 September 2015 to 14 September 2016 must be clearly explained in the proposal, both in part A⁸ and B⁹.
- In case of doubts about the eligibility of the researcher, submission of documentary evidence may be requested, after the call deadline.

8 Section 5 - Call specific questions, question 2: Were you out of research for a certain period until the call deadline?

9 Section 4 - CV OF EXPERIENCED RESEARCHER







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3.1.c Reintegration Panel (RI)

- The researcher must be a **national or long-term resident of a MS or AC** as described under <u>Definitions</u>. No age restrictions apply.
- The researcher must move or have moved (transnational mobility) from a
 TC directly (excluding compulsory national service and/or short stays such
 as holidays) to the MS or AC where the beneficiary is located
- In case of doubts about the eligibility of the researchers, submission of documentary evidence may be requested.







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3.1.d Society & Enterprise Panel (SE)

- The Society & Enterprise Panel is a multidisciplinary panel of the European Fellowships dedicated to career opportunities for researchers seeking to work on research and innovation projects in an organisation from the non-academic sector.
- Following evaluation there will be one ranking list with an earmarked budget of EUR 10 million for all Society & Enterprise proposals.



• After the call closure, EF-SE proposals with beneficiaries having an academic status (proven by a PIC number) will be automatically allocated to the EF-ST Panel. Conversely, EF-ST proposals with beneficiaries having a non-academic status (proven by a PIC number) may be, upon agreement of the coordinator, automatically allocated to the EF-SE Panel.







Society & Enterprise Panel (SE)

ELIGIBILITY CONDITIONS for applicant organisations and researchers under the SE panel:

- 1. The researcher must be an experienced researcher as described under Definitions.
- **2.** The researcher may be of **any nationality**. No age restrictions apply.
- **3.** The researcher must **move or have moved** (transnational mobility) **from any country to the MS or AC** where the beneficiary is located.
- The researcher must comply with the SE mobility rule as described under Definitions.
- In case of doubts about the eligibility of the researcher, submission of documentary evidence may be requested, after the call deadline.
- **4. The beneficiary** must be an entity from the **non-academic sector** as described under Definitions.

The **non-academic sector** includes all non-academic workplaces of researchers, from industry to business (including SMEs), government, civil society organisations (NGOs, trusts, foundations, etc.), some cultural institutions, museums, hospitals, international organisations (like the UN or WHO), etc.







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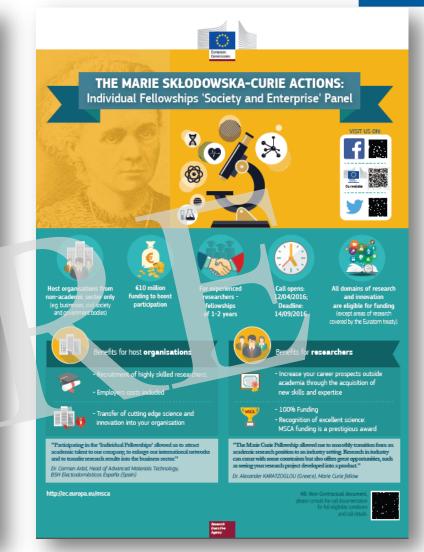




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3.2 Global Fellowships (GF)

Global Fellowships are composed of an outgoing phase during which the
researcher first undertakes a secondment to a partner organisation in a
Third Country for an uninterupted period of between 12 and 24 months,
followed by a mandatory 12-month return period to one single host
organisation (the beneficiary) located in a Member State or Associated
Country.







3.2 Global Fellowships (GF)

- The researcher must be **national or long-term resident of a MS or AC** as described under <u>Definitions</u>. No age restrictions apply.
- In case of doubts about the eligibility of the researchers, submission of documentary evidence may be requested.







5. Mobility – key factor

- Mobility between organisations is considered by the European Commission as an asset for the personal and career development of researchers. It allows the enhancement of collaboration, and the acquisition of new skills and knowledge which contribute to increased creativity, efficacy and performance, thereby contributing to career development and a successful, competitive knowledge-based society.
- Mobility of the researcher to another country is an eligibility criterion for receiving MSCA funding, while mobility between the academic and nonacademic sector is also encouraged where this would further advance research or innovation.
- Please note that the MSCA mobility rules do not necessarily relate to the location(s) stated in the current or previous employment contract(s) of the applicant researcher. The two determining elements are place of residence and place of main activity.







5. Mobility – key factor

For researchers with refugee status, as defined by the Geneva Convention:

- The time needed to process the application for refugee status (i.e. before refugee status is conferred) will not be counted as 'period of residence/activity in the country of the beneficiary'.
- Concerning only the Reintegration Panel of the European Fellowships or any Global Fellowship, researchers who have held refugee status in a MS or AC for at least 5 consecutive years qualify as long-term residents and therefore may apply.

In case of doubts about the eligibility of the researcher, submission of documentary evidence may be requested, after the call deadline.







Secondments

• The secondments must be clearly specified in Section 5 of Part B of the proposal, and justified elsewhere in the Part B. However, no Letter of Commitment is required.







Typical Activities of an Individual Fellowship

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Training activities

Research and training activities

2015



2016

Training and Career Development

Research, Training and Career Development







Typical training activities in IF may include:

- [...]
- Hands-on training activities for developing scientific (new techniques, instruments, research integrity, 'big data'/'open science') and transferable skills (entrepreneurship, proposal preparation to request funding, patent applications, management of IPR, action management, task coordination, supervising and monitoring, take up and exploitation of research results);









6.2 Communication and Dissemination

- <u>Dissemination promotes the results of the action to influence policy-making or ensure follow-up by industry and the research community.</u>

 Forms of dissemination include publications and patents.
- Communication about the action should aim to demonstrate the ways in which this research is contributing to advancing society.





Open Science under Horizon 2020

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Open Access under Horizon 2020

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Open Science under Horizon 2020





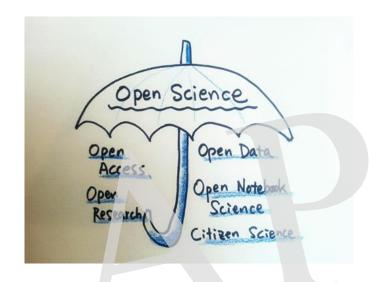




Open Science under Horizon 2020

Open Science refers to the Horizon 2020 objective of increasing openness at all stages of the research life cycle and thus ensuring that science serves

innovation and growth



Open Science guarantees open access to publicly-funded research results promotes a range of facilities for lt knowledge sharing. researchers with tools and workflows for transparency, networking, collaboration, dissemination and transfer of new knowledge. Moreover, Open Science is an inclusive process aimed at promoting diversity in science across the European Union and opening it to the general public, in order to better address the H2020 societal challenges and ensure that science becomes more responsive both to socio-economic demands and to those of European citizens.







6.5 Refugees

 The integration of refugees is a key priority for the EU, and the Marie Skłodowska-Curie actions are fully committed to ensuring that the equal opportunities are provided to researchers whose scientific careers have been interrupted.









Financial aspects

Institutional unit costs

The beneficiary may elect to pass some or all of this funding to partner organisations in the action, please see the Annotated Grant Agreement for further details.









Overview of IF

INDIVIDUAL FELLOWSHIPS		EUROPEAN				GLOBAL
		Standard EF	CAR	RI	SE	GF
EXPERIENCED RESEARCHERS	Nationality	ANY	ANY	MS, AC or long- term residents	ANY	MS, AC or long- term residents
	Mobility	From ANY country to MS or AC	From ANY country to MS or AC	From TC directly to MS or AC	From ANY country to MS or AC	From ANY country to TC then to <i>MS/AC</i>
		< 12 months in the last 3 years	< 36 months in the last 5 years	< 36 months in the last 5 years	< 36 months in the last 5 years	< 12 months in the last 3 years
	Career break in research		≥ 12 months prior to call deadline	-	-	-
PARTICIPANTS	Beneficiary	MS or AC	MS or AC	MS or AC	MS or AC Non-academic only	MS or AC
	Partner Organisation	MS or AC (optional secondments)	MS or AC (optional secondments)	MS or AC (optional secondments)	MS or AC (optional secondments)	TC (outgoing phase) MS or AC (optional secondments)
DURATION (months)		12 - 24	12 - 24	12 - 24	12 - 24	12 to 24 + 12
SCIENTIFIC AREAS		8	8	8	8	8
NUMBER OF RANKING LISTS		8	1	1	1	8
BUDGET (total € 218.5 million)			€ 179.5 million		€10 million	€ 29 million







New! Part B

NEW! Part B must be submitted as two separate documents:

Document 1 must include the Start Page, the Table of Contents, the List of Participating Organisations and sections 1-3. The maximum total length for this document is 13 pages (1 page for the Start Page, 1 page for the Table of Contents, 1 page for the List of Participating Organisations, and 10 pages for sections 1 to 3: section 1 must start on page 4). The page limits will be strictly applied. Experts will be instructed to disregard any excess pages.

Document 2 must consist of sections 4-7 of Part B. No overall page limit is applicable to this document, but applicants should respect the instructions given per section (e.g. in section 4, maximum five pages).

(see also <u>Annex 4</u> below)







Evaluation of Proposals

Selection criteria

Proposals will be verified for their compliance with the **operational capacity** of the **beneficiary**, which is assessed at the proposal stage. Operational capacity shows whether an applicant has the **basic operational resources and capacity to implement** the action, and, in particular, the parts in the proposal for which it is responsible. This assessment is based on the following information to be provided in the proposal:

- A Curriculum Vitae or description of the profile of the main supervisor;
- A list of up to five relevant publications or other achievements of the supervisor of the applicant organisation;
- A list of up to five relevant previous actions or activities of the applicant organisation, connected to the subject of this proposal;
- A description of any significant infrastructure and/or any major items of technical equipment of the applicant organisation, relevant to the proposed work;
- For GF only, a description of the partner organisation in the Third Country which will contribute to the action.

If the experts evaluating the proposal reach a consensus that the beneficiary lacks sufficient operational capacity, then the proposal would be rejected.





<u>IF - Marie Skłodowska-Curie Individual Fellowships</u>						
Excellence	Impact	Quality and efficiency of the implementation				
Quality and credibility of the research/innovation project; level of novelty, appropriate consideration of inter/multidisciplinary and gender aspects	Enhancing the potential and future career prospects of the researcher	Coherence and effectiveness of the work plan				
Quality and appropriateness of the training and of the two way transfer of knowledge between the researcher and the host	Quality of the proposed measures to exploit and disseminate the project results	Appropriateness of the allocation of tasks and resources				
Quality of the supervision and of the integration in the team/institution	Quality of the proposed measures to communicate the project activities to different target audiences	Appropriateness of the management structure and procedures, including risk management				
Capacity of the researcher to reach or re- enforce a position of professional maturity/independence		Appropriateness of the institutional environment (infrastructure)				
50%	30%	20%				
Weighting						
1	2	3				
Priority in case of ex aequo						
NB: An overall threshold of 70% will be applied to the total weighted						

score.









Scientific Areas and selection of Descriptors (Keywords)

- In the electronic submission system (SEP) the applicants should choose the scientific area and descriptors (keywords) carefully since this will guide the REA in the selection of the most appropriate experts for the proposal evaluation. The number of descriptors will range from three (3) to five (5) as explained below. Applicants must:
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 - Select the area of research (e.g.: CHE) in which the proposal best fits, in section 1 of the proposal submission forms. This should be considered as the core discipline of the proposal.
 - 3) Within the most relevant sub-area of research (e.g.: C1-Synthetic Chemistry and Materials), **select the first descriptor** that best characterises the subject of the proposal (e.g. Colloid Chemistry).
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 - 5) Third descriptor: it is mandatory to select at least one (1) additional descriptor which can be chosen from any of the eight (8) areas of research.
 - If needed you may add further two (2) additional descriptors chosen freely.

Please note that you should select the descriptors in order of importance, the first being the most important.

To help you select the most relevant area for your proposal, a document providing a breakdown of each scientific area into a number of descriptors can be found in Annex 6 of this guide.







How to complete the Part A forms

Partner organisations

- Information on partner organisations in TC (for Global Fellowships) is provided by the beneficiary under section 2 of Part A.
- Information on partner organisations in Europe (secondments) is provided by the beneficiary under section 5 of Part A.
- When you complete part A, please make sure that *numbers are always* rounded. Person-months are always full months.







Resubmission

- If you have submitted your proposal (or a very similar one) to the IF Calls for Proposals MSCA-IF-2014 or MSCA-IF-2015, the evaluators will receive a copy of the previous Evaluation Summary Report at the start of the consensus building process".
- Proposals are only considered as resubmitted if Supervisor, Researcher and Host Organisation are the same as in the previously submitted proposal





Budget

Care should be taken when entering the data for the budget. Experts will
not comment on the budget but will evaluate the planned duration of
each element of the fellowship under the Quality and efficiency of the
implementation criterion.









Part B of the Proposal

NEW: For the 2016 call, applicants must submit Part B of their proposal as two separate documents:

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<u>Document 2:</u> must consist of Part B sections 4-7. No overall page limit will be applied to this document, but applicants should respect the instructions given per section (e.g. in section 5, a maximum of one page should be used per beneficiary and one page per partner organisation).

Note that applicants will not be able to submit their proposals in the submission system unless both documents 1 and 2 are provided.







Letters of Commitment

These letters should be signed by the organisation's legal representative, or someone of equivalent authority. Please note that no template for these letters is provided, as it would be impractical to do so.









Scientific Misconduct and Research Integrity

- Please note that the issues of scientific misconduct and research integrity are taken very seriously. In line with the Horizon 2020 Rules for Participation, appropriate action such as termination of the Grant Agreement Preparation phase or, if the Grant Agreement has been signed, implementation of liquidated damages and financial penalties, suspension of payments, recoveries and termination of the Grant Agreement, will be taken against any applicants/beneficiaries found to have misrepresented, fabricated or plagiarised any part of their proposal. The applicants will also be required to make a "declaration on honour" in Part A of the proposal.
- It is also expected that procedures for promoting research integrity and managing scientific misconduct will be addressed in the proposal. For example, applicants are encouraged to describe clear procedures for dealing with cases of misconduct (e.g. data fabrication, falsification, plagiarism, misuse of funds, double-funding, etc.) should they arise during action implementation.
- Principles of research integrity as set out, for instance, in the European Code of Conduct for Research Integrity – will apply throughout all MSCA actions.²¹
- [21] http://www.esf.org/fileadmin/Public_documents/Publications/Code_Conduct_ResearchIntegrity.pdf





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In drafting PART B of the proposal, applicants <u>must follow</u> the structure outlined below.



DOCUMENT 1 (13-PAGE LIMIT APPLIED)

START PAGE (1 page)

LIST OF PARTICIPATING ORGANISATIONS

START PAGE COUNT (MAX 10 PAGES SECTIONS 1-3)

- 1. EXCELLENCE
- IMPACT
- 3. QUALITY AND EFFICIENCY OF THE IMPLEMENTATION

STOP PAGE COUNT (MAX 10 PAGES SECTIONS 1-3)

DOCUMENT 2 (NO OVERALL PAGE LIMIT APPLIED)

- 4. CV OF THE EXPERIENCED RESEARCHER
- 5. CAPACITIES OF THE PARTICIPATING ORGANISATIONS
- 6. ETHICAL ASPECTS
- 7. LETTER OF COMMITMENT OF PARTNER ORGANISATION (GF ONLY)

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- No reference to the outcome of previous evaluations of a similar proposal should be included in the text. Experts will be strictly instructed to disregard any such references.







- 1.1 Quality and credibility of the research/innovation action (level of novelty, appropriate consideration of inter/multidisciplinary and gender aspects)
 - The gender dimension in the research content (if relevant)
 - The interdisciplinary aspects of the action (if relevant)







- 1.2 Quality and appropriateness of the training and of the two way transfer of knowledge between the researcher and the host
- Describe the training that will be offered.







 1.3 Quality of the supervision and of the integration in the team/institution









- 1.4 Capacity of the researcher to reach or re-enforce a position of professional maturity/independence
- Describe **briefly** how the host will contribute to the advancement of the researcher's career.









Career development

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1.3 Quality of the supervision and the hosting arrangements

1.4 Capacity of the researcher to reach or re-enforce a position of professional maturity/independence







Career development

 Describe briefly how the host will contribute to the advancement of their career. In that context the following section of the European Charter for Researchers refers specifically to career development:

Career development

- Employers and/or funders of researchers should draw up, preferably within the framework of their human resources management, a specific career development strategy for researchers at all stages of their career, regardless of their contractual situation, including researchers on fixed-term contracts. It should include the availability of mentors involved in providing support and guidance for the personal and professional development of researchers, thus motivating them and contributing to reducing any insecurity in their professional future. All researchers should be made familiar with such provisions and arrangements.
- Therefore a Career Development Plan should not be included in the proposal, but it is part of implementing the action in line with the European Charter for Researchers







Impact

2.1 Enhancing the potential and future career prospects of the researcher









Impact

- 2.2 Quality of the proposed measures to exploit and disseminate the action results
- 2.3. Quality of the proposed measures to communicate the action activities to different target audiences







2015

Implementation

2016

Quality and Efficiency of the Implementation







Quality and Efficiency of the Implementation

3.1 Coherence and effectiveness of the work plan









Quality and Efficiency of the Implementation

- 3.2. Appropriateness of the allocation of tasks and resources
 - Describe how the work planning and the resources mobilised will ensure that the research and training objectives will be reached.
 - Explain why the amount of person-months are appropriate in relation to the activities proposed.









Quality and Efficiency of the Implementation

Appropriateness of the management structure and procedures, including risk management:

Project organisation and management structure, including the financial management strategy, as well as the progress monitoring mechanisms put in place;

Organisation and management structure, as well as the progress monitoring mechanisms put in place, to ensure that objectives are reached;





Implementation

3.4 Competences, experience and complementarity of the participating organisations and institutional commitment









Annex 6 – List of Descriptors

Explanatory notice:

The standard European Fellowships and Global Fellowships will have a ranking list for each of these eight (8) areas. For the CAR, RI, and SE panels, one multidisciplinary ranking list for each will be created. The SE panel has its own earmarked budget of €10 million.

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