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Abbreviations and Acronyms

Acronyms	Title
AI	Artificial Intelligence
AITIIP	Aitiip Technology Centre
ANGR	Alchemia-nova Greece
B2B	Business-to-Business
BMI / BIO-MI	Bio-Mi
CIB / CIBOS	CIBOS Innovation
CINEA	European Climate, Infrastructure and Environment Executive Agency
CLERA	CLERA, ENERG+ d.o.o.
CNR	National Research Council of Italy
DCCP	Dissemination, Communication and Community Engagement Plan

DEI	Diversity, Equity and Inclusion
DOI	Digital Object Identifier
DRL	Demand Readiness Level
EC	European Commission
ECAS	European Commission Authentication Service
EGU	European Geosciences Union
EMODnet	European Marine Observation and Data Network
ETMI	Environmental & Territorial Management Institute
EU	European Union
EXIT	EXIT Foundation
F6S	F6S Network Ireland Limited
GA	General Assembly

GDPR	General Data Protection Regulation
H2020	Horizon 2020
IHA	Impact Hub Athens
INFOR	Infordata Sistemi S.r.l.
IP	Intellectual Property
KPI / KPIs	Key Performance Indicator / Key Performance Indicators
LCA	Life-Cycle Assessment
MCG	Marine Conservation Greece
ML	Marine Litter
MOH	Mohammed Premier University
MRL	Market Readiness Level
MS	Milestone

MSFD	Marine Strategy Framework Directive
NGO / NGOs	Non-Governmental Organisation / Non-Governmental Organisations
NIC	National Institute of Chemistry Slovenia
NIR	Near-Infrared
NTT	Next Technology Tecnotessile
NTUA	National Technical University of Athens
OC	Open Call
OECD	Organisation for Economic Co-operation and Development
PFAS	Per- and polyfluoroalkyl substances
PFV	Plastic Free Venice
PHAROS	Lighthouse for Atlantic and Arctic Basin
PLOCAN	Oceanic Platform of the Canary Islands

PR	Public Relations
PVDF	Polyvinylidene fluoride
RC	River Cleaning, MOLD S.r.l.
REACH	Registration, Evaluation, Authorisation and Restriction of Chemicals
SDEWES	Sustainable Development of Energy, Water and Environment Systems
SETAC	Society of Environmental Toxicology and Chemistry
SMILO	Small Islands Organisation
T	Task
TBC	To Be Confirmed
TG ML	Technical Group on Marine Litter
UM	University of Maribor
UN	United Nations

UNOC3	Third United Nations Ocean Conference
VITO	Flemish Institute for Technological Research
VLPF	Venice Lagoon Plastic Free
W30	Wasser 3.0 gGmbH
WP	Work Package
WWF	World Wide Fund for Nature

Executive Summary

The REMEDIIES consortium is well-positioned to fulfil the ambitious Key Performance Indicators (KPIs) established for its Communication, Dissemination and Community Engagement activities. Most KPIs have already met or exceeded their targets, and the remainder are on track to be achieved by the end of the project. This includes scientific publications, for which the target is expected to be met through additional outputs anticipated during the final reporting and review stages.

This deliverable presents the practices, approaches, formats and lessons learned from the implementation of Work Package 6 (WP6). The consortium's diverse activities have created distinct yet complementary pathways for public visibility, knowledge transfer, stakeholder exchange, capacity building and active participation.

These quantitative achievements are complemented by qualitative evidence. As identified in D6.3, the value of WP6 extends beyond audience reach to include knowledge exchange, skills development, local participation, citizen science, networking and follow-up collaboration. The final reporting period further demonstrates these contributions through six main areas of activity:

- **Scientific and technical dissemination** targeting research and expert communities;
- **Operational demonstrations** showcasing the practical applicability of REMEDIIES solutions;
- **Policy and clustering activities** fostering collaboration and alignment with relevant initiatives and decision-makers;
- **Community-based campaigns** mobilising local stakeholders and citizens;
- **Training activities** supporting skills development, capacity building and the uptake of project results;
- **Reusable knowledge resources** ensuring that project outputs remain accessible and applicable beyond the project's lifetime.

Together, these achievements show that REMEDIIES has made substantial progress towards its Communication, Dissemination and Community Engagement objectives. The project has delivered not only reach and visibility, but also lasting value for its target audiences, laying the foundations for continued collaboration, knowledge transfer and impact beyond its completion.

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1. Introduction

REMEDIES addressed marine plastic litter through the development, testing and demonstration of innovative solutions across eight Demo Sites and the Lighthouse. Work Package 6 provided the communication, dissemination and community engagement layer connecting these results with citizens, local communities, research and education communities, public authorities, industry, innovators, investors and other actors within the EU Mission Ocean ecosystem. The WP6 approach distinguishes three complementary functions: Communication, focused on public visibility and awareness; Dissemination, focused on the transfer of results, knowledge and solutions to audiences, who are able to use, validate or replicate them; and Community Engagement, focused on active participation, learning, citizen science, co-creation and local mobilisation.

The final reporting stage also considers the continuation and further development of the knowledge, partnerships, methodologies and innovations generated through REMEDIES beyond the individual activities and the original project implementation period. A central continuation pathway is [REMEDIES 5.0](#), the successor innovation action that builds directly on the foundations established by REMEDIES while extending its scope from the specific challenge of plastic and microplastic pollution towards the broader restoration and resilience of European waterfronts. REMEDIES 5.0 carries forward the principles of science-driven innovation, circularity and deep community co-creation, while expanding their application to challenges including pollution, ecosystem degradation, the linear blue economy and the relationship between communities and their waters. The new action brings together a transdisciplinary European partnership and an integrated portfolio of more than 20 innovative solutions to be demonstrated across 13 waterfront cities and ports, creating a pathway from the piloting and demonstration experience of REMEDIES towards wider replication, operational validation and upscaling within the EU Mission “Restore our Ocean and Waters”.

Within this wider continuation pathway, the report also documents the transfer of citizen litter entrepreneurship knowledge and approaches to [PHAROS](#), as well as the continuation of practical community engagement and Plastic Lab knowledge into [ISLA BONITA](#). These links demonstrate how methodologies and experience developed through REMEDIES can be carried forward into subsequent initiatives, adapted to new territorial contexts and combined with new objectives and applications. Alongside these direct continuation and transfer pathways, reusable results, communication material, knowledge resources and other outputs are preserved through the REMEDIES digital legacy, supporting continued access to the project's work beyond its implementation period.

This deliverable consolidates the implementation and evidence of these activities up to M46. It combines quantitative KPI reporting with qualitative assessment so that the scale of outreach can be considered together with the relevance and quality of engagement. The assessment draws on partner activity reporting, event documentation, audience data, website and social media analytics, media records, photographs, audiovisual material and other supporting evidence. The report also distinguishes aggregate recorded reach from active participation and avoids treating cumulative exposure as a count of unique individuals.

1.1. Connections with other REMEDIES deliverables

D6.4 builds directly on the WP6 framework established in D6.1, which defines the Communication, Dissemination and Community Engagement categories, the relevant KPIs, the reporting tools, the distinction

between T6.2 and T6.3 reach, and the qualitative and quantitative evaluation approach. D6.1 therefore provides the methodological basis for the classification and assessment applied throughout this report.

D6.3 provides the M1-M24 baseline against which the final reporting position is assessed. It established the first consolidated evidence on audience reach, geographical distribution and qualitative impact, including the value of knowledge transfer, capacity building, stakeholder exchange, local participation, citizen science, networking and follow-up collaboration. D6.4 retains the same logic and uses the M1-M24 results as the reference point for assessing progression during the second half of the project.

D6.5, *Citizen Engagement and Co-Creation Guideline*, complements D6.4 by translating the experience gained through REMEDIIES Community Engagement activities into practical guidelines and tools for future implementation and replication. Drawing on 17 case studies, it examines how citizens and stakeholders contributed to awareness, action, citizen science, co-creation and local adaptation. While D6.4 evaluates the reach, performance and impact of these activities, D6.5 consolidates the methodologies, lessons learned and practical resources that can support their replication and continued use beyond the project.

The deliverable also connects the WP6 evidence with the wider project results and their subsequent use. Dissemination and Community Engagement activities provided routes for presenting, testing and transferring knowledge generated across the Demo Sites and the wider REMEDIIES innovation portfolio. The final assessment therefore considers not only activity delivery, but also the extent to which REMEDIIES methods, tools and knowledge can continue to be used through Mission Ocean collaboration, replication and follow-up initiatives.

2. Overview, data analytics and impact of dissemination, communication, and community engagement activities

Dissemination, communication and community engagement activities continued to expand during the second half of REMEDIIES. The Month 46 overview below updates the WP6 KPI position using the activities reported by the consortium partners. The figures distinguish between awareness-oriented Communication reach, result-oriented Dissemination reach and active Community Engagement participation, in line with the accounting logic established in D6.1 and D6.3.

The current quantitative picture shows substantial progression since the M24 baseline. T6.2 Citizens reached by campaigning stands at 1,709,171, T6.3 People reached through dissemination activities at 407,616, and Community Engagement participation, reported separately from T6.3, at 23,537. Together, these produce an aggregate recorded reach and participation of 2,140,324. Tables 1, 2 and 3 below depict the status of the KPIs.

Table 1 REMEDIIES KPIs targets and progress achieved for communication activities

Description of KPI	Task	Target	Responsible partners	Status M46	Action
Communication activities					
Followers on social networks: X, Facebook, LinkedIn, Instagram, TikTok	T6.2	5,000	IHA: lead; all: support	2,785 followers	The M46 position is 2,785 followers across the REMEDIIES social media ecosystem, corresponding to 55.7% of the 5,000 target. Closing-phase growth should focus on amplification of final Demo Site results, solution videos, the Final Conference and legacy content through both official and partner channels. Follower totals should continue to be reported separately from reach, impressions and engagement.
Citizens reached by campaigning	T6.2	100,000	IHA: lead; all: support	1,709,171 aggregate recorded Communication reach	The KPI is exceeded by a wide margin. High-reach records include Naftemporiki Channel TV in Athens (400,000) and the Slovenian POP TV feature on zero-waste cosmetics (300,000), while partner social media contributes 613,523 and press/web articles 203,190. Final communication should concentrate these proven channels on final results, Demo Site solutions, uptake and Final Conference visibility, while maintaining the non-duplicative accounting used for T6.2.

Description of KPI	Task	Target	Responsible partners	Status M46	Action
E-newsletters	T6.2	6	IHA: lead; all: support	6 newsletters	All six official REMEDIIES newsletters have been produced, meeting the KPI target. Recipient reached 821 across six issues, of which 180 belong to the sixth issue.
Connected Ambassadors	T6.4	>15	NIC: clustering; IHA: workshops; NTUA: clustering; SMILO: inter-island exchange	15 Ambassadors	The current status is 15 connected Ambassadors against a strict target of >15. The Ambassadors are amplifying the Demo Site results, citizen-science resources, Open Days, the Final Conference and many more.

Table 2 REMEDIIES KPIs targets and progress achieved for dissemination activities

Description of KPI	Task	Target	Responsible partners	Status M46	Action
Dissemination Activities					
Conferences & clusters identified	T6.1	>30	IHA: lead communication plan; NIC: support target messages; SMILO: support	>30 conferences and clusters identified	The >30 identification target remains achieved and has translated into participation across major scientific, policy and public-facing events. The current event portfolio includes IFAT in Munich, EXIT Festival in Serbia, Sea Star Festival in Umag, Ecomondo in Rimini, Forward Green in Thessaloniki, Istria300 in Poreč and MOS in Celje.
Open Days	T6.3	8	IHA: lead; NIC: support; VLPF: organising final conference; all demo-site leaders: open days, network dissemination; all: active dissemination	8 Open Days	All eight Open Days are recorded, with 150,546 aggregate reach. They took place in Oujda, Umag, Valletta, Porquerolles, Mersin, Landau, Izola and again in Umag in 2026. The largest recorded reach came from Marina Izola (100,000, including national TV exposure) and the 2026 Umag Open Day linked to the Bridge Conference and Sea Star Festival (50,000).
Presentations in conferences / seminars / trade fairs	T6.3	>200	IHA: lead; NIC: support; VLPF: organising final conference; all demo-site leaders: open days, network dissemination; all: active dissemination	207 presentations / participation records	The >200 target is exceeded with 207 reported presentation/participation records and 249,876 reach. The largest contributions include IFAT, Munich (142,000), EXIT Festival, Serbia (25,000), Sea Star Festival, Umag (12,000), Ecomondo, Rimini (8,000), and Forward Green, Thessaloniki, Istria300, Poreč and MOS, Celje (5,000 each). Any events after M46 should focus

Description of KPI	Task	Target	Responsible partners	Status M46	Action
					on final results, uptake, replication and solution visibility.
Scientific publications	T6.3	40	IHA: lead; NIC: support; VLPF: organising final conference; all demo-site leaders: open days, network dissemination; all: active dissemination	37 scientific publications	37 unique publications counted towards the KPI corresponding to 92.5% of the target of 40, leaving three additional unique publications required, which will be achieved by the end of the project *Consortium is expected to reach this KPI unit M48 and will be updated in the final report
People reached through dissemination activities	T6.3	250,000	IHA: lead; NIC: support; VLPF: organising final conference; all demo-site leaders: open days, network dissemination; all: active dissemination	407,616 aggregate recorded Dissemination reach	T6.3 recorded reach totals 407,616: 249,876 from event participation and presentations, 150,546 from eight Open Days, 895 from webinars/trainings and 6,299 from beach-clean-up volunteers. These are reporting totals rather than unique individuals.
Short solution videos	T6.3	8	IHA: lead; NIC: support; VLPF: organising final conference; all demo-site leaders: open days, network dissemination; all: active dissemination	8 short solution videos	All eight short solution videos are now recorded, meeting the KPI target of 8. The newly added eighth record is EXIT's video "REMEDIES - Sea Star Festival in Demo Site Umag, Croatia", recorded in Umag, Croatia, on 5 August 2026 and targeting civil society, citizens, research communities and investors. Together with the previously verified videos for Cyclades, Zaragoza, the bio-based cups for PLUG-AND-PLAY 2 ZERO-WASTE, Saidia, Porquerolles, Sardinia and Slovenia/Izola, the series now reaches 8/8. Video views are not added again as a separate reach total where they are already captured through the relevant digital/YouTube reporting.
Webinars / Trainings	T6.3	8	IHA: lead; NIC: support; VLPF: organising final conference; all demo-site leaders: open days, network dissemination; all: active dissemination	8 webinars / trainings	All eight webinars/trainings are recorded, with 895 participants. Delivery spans Venice and other Italian activities, Ras El Ma in Morocco, Tirana in Albania and Porquerolles in France. Topics include beach-litter monitoring, plastic identification, clean-up supervision, marine litter removal and circular/blue-economy approaches. The target is complete; final action is to preserve and reuse the training materials and protocols for replication and legacy.
Connected initiatives	T6.4	>20	NIC: clustering; IHA: workshops; NTUA: clustering; SMILO:	20 connected initiatives	Twenty connected initiatives are recorded against a target of >20, so at least one additional active connection is required. The activity records already show collaboration with initiatives and networks such as

Description of KPI	Task	Target	Responsible partners	Status M46	Action
			inter-island exchange		UPSTREAM, BlueMissionMed, BeMed and Explore & Preserve through cluster meetings, Open Days and policy activities. The final connection should be documented with a clear joint action, dissemination contribution or replication value.
Connected EU projects	T6.4	>5	NIC: clustering; IHA: workshops; NTUA: clustering; SMILO: inter-island exchange	19 connected EU projects	Nineteen connected EU projects are recorded, substantially exceeding the >5 target. Current activity records show concrete cross-project interaction with examples including UPSTREAM and BlueMissionMed, as well as joint showcasing with NETTAG+ and iMermaid at Ecomondo. The closing phase should convert these links into visible joint dissemination, cross-referencing of results and replication or legacy opportunities where relevant.

Table 3 REMEDIIES KPIs targets and progress achieved for community engagement activities

Description of KPI	Task	Target	Responsible partners	Status M46	Action
Community engagement activities					
Key stakeholders participating in the DCCP formation	T6.1	>20	IHA: lead communication plan; NIC: support target messages; SMILO: support	>20 stakeholders	This one-off KPI remains achieved with >20 stakeholders involved in DCCP formation. No additional quantitative target is required. For final reporting, the value of this input should be demonstrated through the continued use of the DCCP stakeholder logic across the current activity portfolio, which now engages industry, authorities, civil society, research communities, citizens and specific end users through WP6 delivery.
Stakeholders Allies mapped	T6.1	>150	IHA: lead communication plan; NIC: support target messages; SMILO: support	150+ stakeholder allies	The >150 stakeholder-allies mapping target remains achieved. The network should now be used primarily as a multiplier and referral base for final results, Final Conference participation, Demo Site visibility and replication opportunities rather than expanded for volume alone. Any new allies added before M48 should be recorded with their organisation, geography and concrete contribution to dissemination or Community Engagement.
Connected local opinion makers	T6.4	>20	NIC: clustering; IHA: workshops; NTUA: clustering; SMILO:	20 local opinion makers	Twenty local opinion makers are recorded against a target of >20. Priority should be given to an actor able to support local mobilisation or uptake in an active REMEDIIES geography.

Description of KPI	Task	Target	Responsible partners	Status M46	Action
			inter-island exchange		
Policy alignment workshops with other Mission projects	T6.4	5	NIC: clustering; IHA: workshops; NTUA: clustering; SMILO: inter-island exchange	5 policy alignment workshops	Five policy alignment workshops have reached 200 participants: Athens 2023 on strengthening local entrepreneurial initiatives through research and innovation (28); Athens 2025 on Directive (EU) 2024/3019 and urban wastewater (76); Brussels 2026 on measuring plastic pollution (26); an online 2026 workshop on local value chains as alternatives to plastic (40); and Athens/online 2026 on moving from local action to systemic change (30).
Clustering events	T6.4	10	NIC: clustering; IHA: workshops; NTUA: clustering; SMILO: inter-island exchange	10 clustering events	All 10 Cluster Meetings have now been delivered, achieving the event-count target, with 1,406 participants.
Anti-litter campaigns	T6.5	8	IHA: community building; VITO: citizen science; NIC, ANGR; VITO, IHA, NIC, UM, CNR, PFV, CNR, EXIT, MCG, NTUA, ETMI, SMILO, MOH, AITIIP: demo interventions	8 anti-litter campaigns	Eight anti-litter campaigns are recorded. The portfolio spans Greece, Slovenia, Morocco, Albania, France, Italy and Spain, with collaborations including WWF, All for Blue/MCG, Ecoloplatform du Maroc du Nord, Milieukontakt Albania, Explore & Preserve, Sea Scout and YouSea Institute/ZRS Koper/Marina Izola. The priority is now consolidation of evidence on clean-up action, citizen learning, monitoring and solution visibility rather than additional campaign volume.
Workshops / summer schools	T6.5	20	IHA: community building; VITO: citizen science; NIC, ANGR; VITO, IHA, NIC, UM, CNR, PFV, CNR, EXIT, MCG, NTUA, ETMI, SMILO, MOH, AITIIP: demo interventions	20 workshops / summer schools	Twenty workshops/summer schools are recorded, reaching 4,393 participants. Formats include zero-waste cosmetics in Slovenia and Croatia, river-plastic workshops in Guimarães, microplastics activities in Greece and Italy, and six citizen-science education sessions in Mersin that reached 1,338 young citizens. The target is exceeded; reusable methods and educational resources should be retained for post-project replication.
Hackathon	T6.5	1	IHA: community building; VITO: citizen science; NIC, ANGR; VITO, IHA, NIC, UM, CNR, PFV, CNR, EXIT, MCG, NTUA, ETMI, SMILO, MOH, AITIIP: demo interventions	1 Hackathon	The PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon target was completed within REMEDIIES, with 700 participants/reach recorded. Its continuity is already demonstrated through the second PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon implemented under PHAROS, transferring the REMEDIIES entrepreneurship and capacity-building approach into a subsequent Mission Ocean project. Final reporting should retain this replication as evidence of legacy and methodological transfer.

Description of KPI	Task	Target	Responsible partners	Status M46	Action
Residencies	T6.5	5	IHA: community building; VITO: citizen science; NIC, ANGR; VITO, IHA, NIC, UM, CNR, PFV, CNR, EXIT, MCG, NTUA, ETMI, SMILO, MOH, AITIIP: demo interventions	3 residencies	Three artistic residencies are completed, reaching 14,100 participants/audience. Two further residencies are already planned in Greece in connection with Hearth Summit on 23 and 24 October 2026 and will be reported in the final project report
Physical and digital participants in the inauguration event	T6.3	130	IHA: lead; NIC: support; VLPF: organising final conference; all demo-site leaders: open days, network dissemination; all: active dissemination	130 participants	The KPI is completed with 130 participants at the September 2023 Inauguration Event in Athens. Following the programme presentation, the event used a Massive Business Clinic on Climate Action, bringing ocean specialists, NGOs and public-authority representatives together to work on challenges presented by five organisations.
Participants in the final conference	T6.3	300	IHA: lead; NIC: support; NIC: organising final conference; all demo-site leaders: open days, network dissemination; all: active dissemination	Final Conference delivered; 187 participants and 253 views during the livestreaming.	The Final Conference was held on 7 October 2026 in Ljubljana. 187 participants (152 in-person attendees and 35 Zoom attendees) and 253 YouTube livestream views as of 9 October 2026.
Seminars	T6.5	40	IHA: community building; VITO: citizen science; NIC, ANGR; VITO, IHA, NIC, UM, CNR, PFV, CNR, EXIT, MCG, NTUA, ETMI, SMILO, MOH, AITIIP: demo interventions	40 seminars	40 seminars are recorded, reaching 2,421 participants. The portfolio spans online business-modelling, pitching, green-finance and social-responsibility sessions, PLASTIC FANTASTIC plastic-identification webinars, European Researchers' Night in Naples (500), aerial-drone/AI dissemination in Morocco (150), the Bridge Conference in Ljubljana (100), an Ecomondo showcase in Rimini (250) and an in-person plastic-identification seminar in Izola (40).

Overall, the Month 46 position shows that WP6 has moved from early implementation to a mature delivery stage. The two official KPIs, T6.2 Citizens reached by campaigning and T6.3 People reached through dissemination activities, are already well above the target. Open Days, presentations, webinars/trainings, short solution videos, connected EU projects, anti-litter campaigns, workshops/summer schools and the Hackathon have reached or exceeded their quantitative targets.

2.1 Data analysis

2.1.1 Audience reach

Effective communication, dissemination and community engagement remain central to REMEDIIES, ensuring that project activities, results, technologies and lessons reach audiences able to understand, use, replicate or further amplify them. Across the current consolidated reporting dataset, REMEDIIES records an aggregate reach and participation of 2,140,324. This is a cumulative activity- and channel-based figure and must not be interpreted as a count of unique individuals, since the same person may have encountered REMEDIIES through more than one communication channel, event or engagement activity. The aggregate consists of 1,709,171 people reached under T6.2 Citizens reached by campaigning, 407,616 people reached under T6.3 People reached through dissemination activities, and 23,537 participants recorded through Community Engagement activities reported separately from T6.3.

The Communication total is driven primarily by TV, radio and media briefing activities (888,731 recorded reach) and partner social media reporting records (613,523), complemented by press releases and web articles (203,190), partner newsletters (2,906) and the six official REMEDIIES newsletters issued by Impact Hub Athens (821 recorded recipients). Together, these channels demonstrate the scale achieved through a combination of broadcast, digital and partner-owned communication.

The Dissemination total under T6.3 People reached through dissemination activities is 407,616. It is composed of 249,876 people reached through participation and presentations in external events, conferences and related dissemination settings, 150,546 through all eight Open Days, 895 through Webinars and Trainings, and 6,299 beach-clean-up volunteers. Community Engagement participation is reported separately from T6.3 and totals 23,537 recorded participations across Cluster Meetings, Seminars, Workshops and Summer Schools, Policy Alignment Workshops, the PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon, Artistic Residencies, the Inauguration Event, and the Final Conference. These formats generally produce lower numerical reach than mass communication channels but provide stronger opportunities for direct interaction, learning, co-creation, cultural engagement and stakeholder mobilisation.

Compared with the D6.3 M1-M24 baseline, aggregate recorded reach and participation increased from 1,301,926 to 2,140,324, an absolute increase of 838,398 (+64.40%). Communication reach under T6.2 rose from 1,013,268 to 1,709,171 (+68.68%), while Dissemination reach under T6.3 increased from 282,265 to 407,616 (+44.41%). Community Engagement participation, reported separately, increased from 6,393 to 23,537, an absolute increase of 17,144 (+268.17%). These are cumulative reported reach and participation figures, not counts of unique individuals.

The composition of the current totals shows which activities generated the largest reported audiences. Within T6.2, TV/radio/media briefings account for 52.00% of reach, partner social media reporting for 35.90%, press/web articles for 11.89%, and partner and official newsletters together for 0.22%. Within T6.3, external events and presentations account for 61.30% and eight Open Days for 36.93%; together these formats represent 98.24% of recorded Dissemination reach. Community Engagement comprises different participation formats, so large-audience artistic activities should not be equated with unique individual participation.

Table 4 Recorded reach and participation across Communication, Dissemination and Community Engagement activities

Category	Activities / reporting records	Recorded audience / participants	Primary activity area	KPI accounting
Dissemination activities - T6.3 People reached through dissemination activities				
Participation / presentations in events, conferences and related settings	207	249,876	Dissemination	T6.3 People reached through dissemination activities
Webinars / Trainings	8	895	Dissemination	T6.3 People reached through dissemination activities
Open Days	8	150,546	Dissemination	T6.3 People reached through dissemination activities
Beach-clean-up volunteers	204 (by Sept 2026)	6,299	Dissemination	T6.3 People reached through dissemination activities
T6.3 People reached through dissemination activities		407,616		T6.3 People reached through dissemination activities
Community Engagement activities - reported separately from T6.3				
Cluster Events	10	1,406	Community Engagement	Reported separately from T6.3
Seminars	40	2,421	Community Engagement	Reported separately from T6.3
Workshops / Summer Schools	20	4,393	Community Engagement	Reported separately from T6.3
Policy Alignment Workshops	5	200	Community Engagement	Reported separately from T6.3
PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon	1	700	Community Engagement	Reported separately from T6.3
Artistic Residencies	3	14,100	Community Engagement	Reported separately from T6.3
Inauguration Event	1	130	Community Engagement	Reported separately from T6.3
Anti-Litter Campaigns	8	Not added separately	Community Engagement	Reported separately; overlap controlled
Final Conference	300	187	Community Engagement	Reported separately; overlap controlled
Community Engagement participation	89	23,537		Reported separately from T6.3
Communication activities - T6.2 Citizens reached by campaigning				
Social media reporting records	122	613,523	Communication	T6.2 Citizens reached by campaigning
Partner newsletter reporting records	4	2,906	Communication	T6.2 Citizens reached by campaigning
Press releases / web articles	88	203,190	Communication	T6.2 Citizens reached by campaigning
TV / Radio / Media briefings	19	888,731	Communication	T6.2 Citizens reached by campaigning
Official REMEDIATION newsletters	6	821	Communication	T6.2 Citizens reached by campaigning
T6.2 Citizens reached by campaigning	239	1,709,171		T6.2 Citizens reached by campaigning

Category	Activities / reporting records	Recorded audience / participants	Primary activity area	KPI accounting
TOTAL AGGREGATE RECORDED REACH / PARTICIPATION		2,140,324		

Figure 1 and Table 5 depict the ECAS audience categories represented in the aggregate recorded WP6 reach.

SHARE OF AGGREGATE RECORDED WP6 REACH BY ECAS AUDIENCE CATEGORY

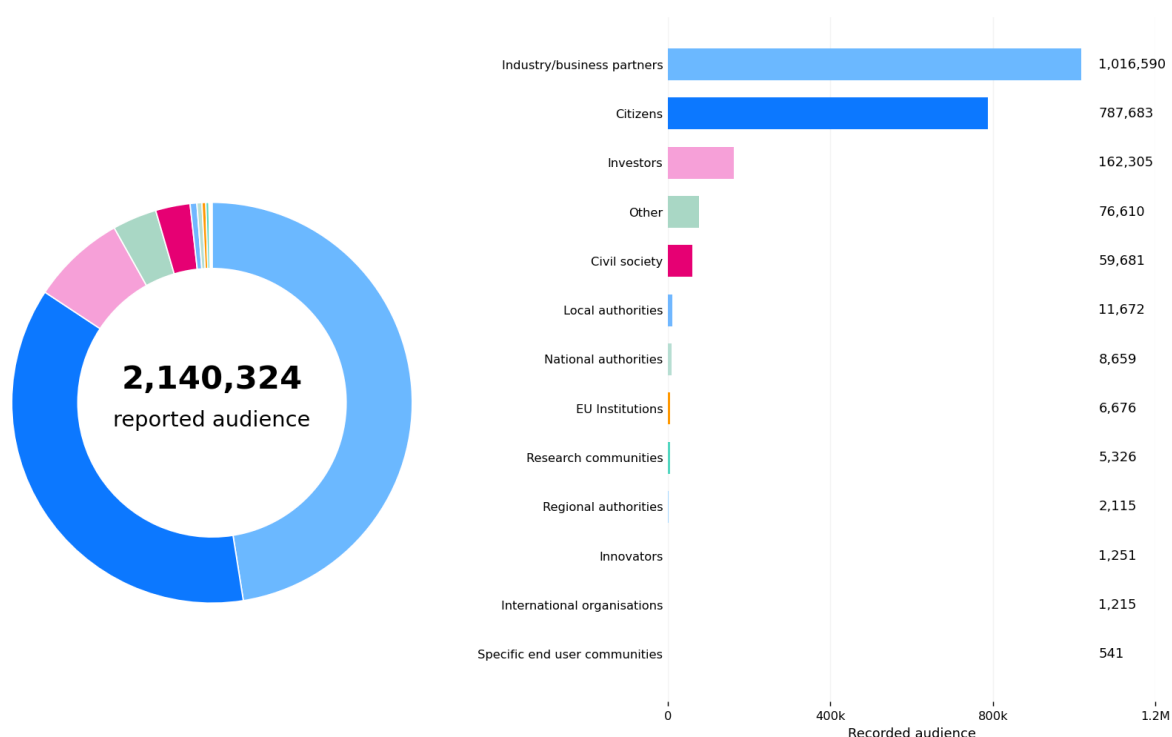


Figure 1: Share of aggregate recorded WP6 reach by ECAS audience category

The distribution of aggregate recorded WP6 reach across ECAS audience categories demonstrates the breadth and diversity of stakeholders targeted through REMEDIIES Communication, Dissemination and Community Engagement activities. Industry and business partners (1,016,590) and citizens (787,683) account for the largest attributed audiences, reflecting the project's ability to combine broad public awareness with engagement across the business and innovation ecosystem. This distribution is largely influenced by high-reach communication channels, public events, trade fairs and dissemination activities.

Notably, investors represent a substantial attributed audience (162,305), highlighting the project's efforts to connect its innovative solutions with potential financing, commercialisation and market uptake opportunities. International organisations (1,215), alongside civil society, research communities and public authorities, further demonstrate the project's outreach across institutional, scientific and policy-oriented

networks. Although these groups account for smaller recorded audiences, their involvement is particularly relevant to knowledge exchange, stakeholder cooperation, policy alignment and the potential replication of REMEDIIES solutions.

Table 5 ECAS audience categories represented in the aggregate recorded WP6 reach

ECAS audience category	Audience reached	Corresponding REMEDIIES broader audience categories
Citizens: Individual members of the public, private persons, and European society.	787,683	Demo-site and local/regional communities; Scientific, educational and research communities; Wider public, citizens and supporters
Specific end user communities: Niche groups, specific demographics, or specialised practitioners identified as the direct beneficiaries or users of a project's results.	541	Demo-site and local/regional communities; Scientific, educational and research communities; Policy, public authorities and implementation actors; Industry, business, innovators and investors; Wider public, citizens and supporters
Other: Stakeholders who do not fit into the aforementioned categories, such as the media, general public administrations, or independent consultants.	76,610	Context dependent: may correspond to any of the five REMEDIIES broader audience categories
Civil society: Non-governmental organisations (NGOs), charities, non-profits, trade unions, and grassroots movements that represent community or public interest.	59,681	Demo-site and local/regional communities; Scientific, educational and research communities; Wider public, citizens and supporters
Industry/business partner: For-profit entities, ranging from small-to-medium enterprises (SMEs) to large corporations, commercial organisations, or corporate networks.	1,016,590	Demo-site and local/regional communities; Industry, business, innovators and investors
Innovators: Individuals or teams pioneering new ideas, products, or technologies. This includes start-ups and tech incubators.	1,251	Demo-site and local/regional communities; Industry, business, innovators and investors
Investors: Venture capitalists, angel investors, financial institutions, and investment funds providing or seeking to provide funding for commercialisation.	162,305	Industry, business, innovators and investors
Research communities: Academics, universities, public and private research institutes, and scientific organisations.	5,326	Scientific, educational and research communities
Local authorities: Municipalities, city councils, and local administrative or public service organisations.	11,672	Demo-site and local/regional communities; Policy, public authorities and implementation actors; Industry, business, innovators and investors; Wider public, citizens and supporters
National authorities: Government ministries, regulatory bodies, and national agencies operating at the country level.	8,659	Policy, public authorities and implementation actors
Regional authorities: Governmental bodies, administrative councils, and agencies operating at a sub-national or state level.	2,115	Demo-site and local/regional communities; Policy, public authorities and implementation actors; Industry, business, innovators and investors
EU Institutions: The official bodies and agencies of the European Union, such as the European Commission, European Parliament, and the Council of the EU.	6,676	Scientific, educational and research communities; Policy, public authorities and implementation actors
International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.): Global institutions, multilateral governance bodies, and intergovernmental organisations such as the United Nations or OECD.	1,215	Scientific, educational and research communities; Policy, public authorities and implementation actors
TOTAL	2,140,324	

Because each record is counted once, the primary category attached to a high-reach activity can strongly influence the aggregate even where the same activity also engaged several secondary audiences. The

dominant Industry/business partner and Citizens shares therefore indicate where the largest-volume records were primarily coded, while the smaller policy, research and specialised categories still represent strategically relevant engagement through lower-volume, more targeted formats. Audience categories represent attributed activity reach based on the stakeholder groups targeted by reported activities and should not be interpreted as verified counts of individual audience members belonging to each category.

Overall, the results illustrate a complementary outreach strategy that combines large-scale visibility with more targeted engagement across different stakeholder groups. While high-volume activities account for much of the aggregate reach, specialised dissemination and networking formats support connections with actors capable of applying, supporting or further developing project results. The distribution therefore reflects both the scale of REMEDIIES outreach and its strategic orientation towards innovation uptake, cross-sector collaboration and long-term impact within the EU Mission Ocean and Waters ecosystem.

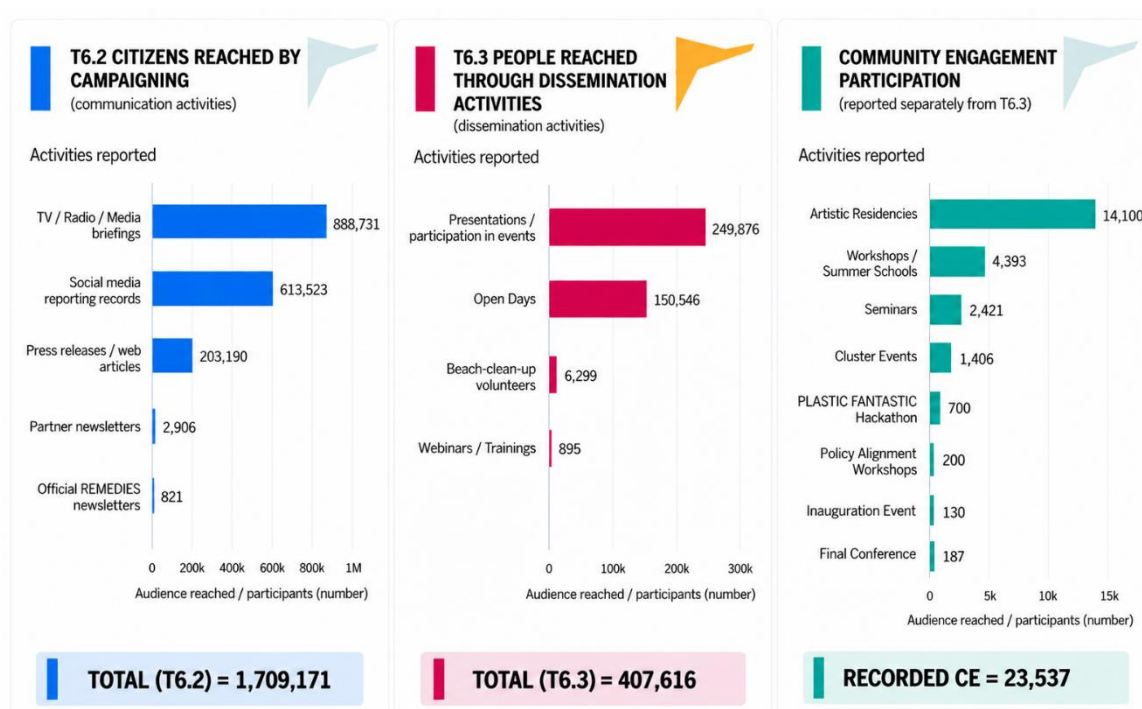


Figure 2 Aggregate recorded reach and participation by WP6 campaigning, dissemination activities and community engagement participation

Figure 2 depicts the distribution of aggregate recorded WP6 reach and participation. The KPI “T6.2 Citizens reached by campaigning” represents 79.86% of the total, and the KPI “T6.3 People reached through dissemination activities” 19.04%, and Community Engagement participation 1.10%. All three totals increased against the M1-M24 baseline, although the relative shares changed as the different activity and communication channels expanded.

The scale of the two official KPIs is also notable against the targets reported in D6.3. “T6.2 Citizens reached by campaigning” as shown in Table 1 above, stands at 1,709,171 against a target of 100,000, equivalent to 17.09 times the target. The KPI “T6.3 People reached through dissemination activities” as shown in Table 2 above, stands at 407,616 against a target of 250,000, equivalent to 1.63 times the target. These results

confirm very strong quantitative visibility and dissemination performance. At the same time, the separate Community Engagement figure of 23,537 should be read as a measure of active participation rather than mass exposure, preserving the distinction between breadth of reach and depth of involvement.

2.1.2 Geographical distribution

The current consolidated dataset shows REMEDIIES activity across a wide European and Mediterranean geography, complemented by substantial online and cross-border communication. The reporting table records activity in 19 named country locations, together with online/cross-border reach that cannot be assigned reliably to one territory. This geographical breadth reflects the consortium, Demo Sites, associated regions, Mission-related events and international scientific and networking activities. As in D6.3, the geographical classification is a qualitative segmentation of aggregate recorded reach rather than a separate KPI or a calculation of unique people per country. Figure 3 below depicts the geographic distribution of reach across the countries.

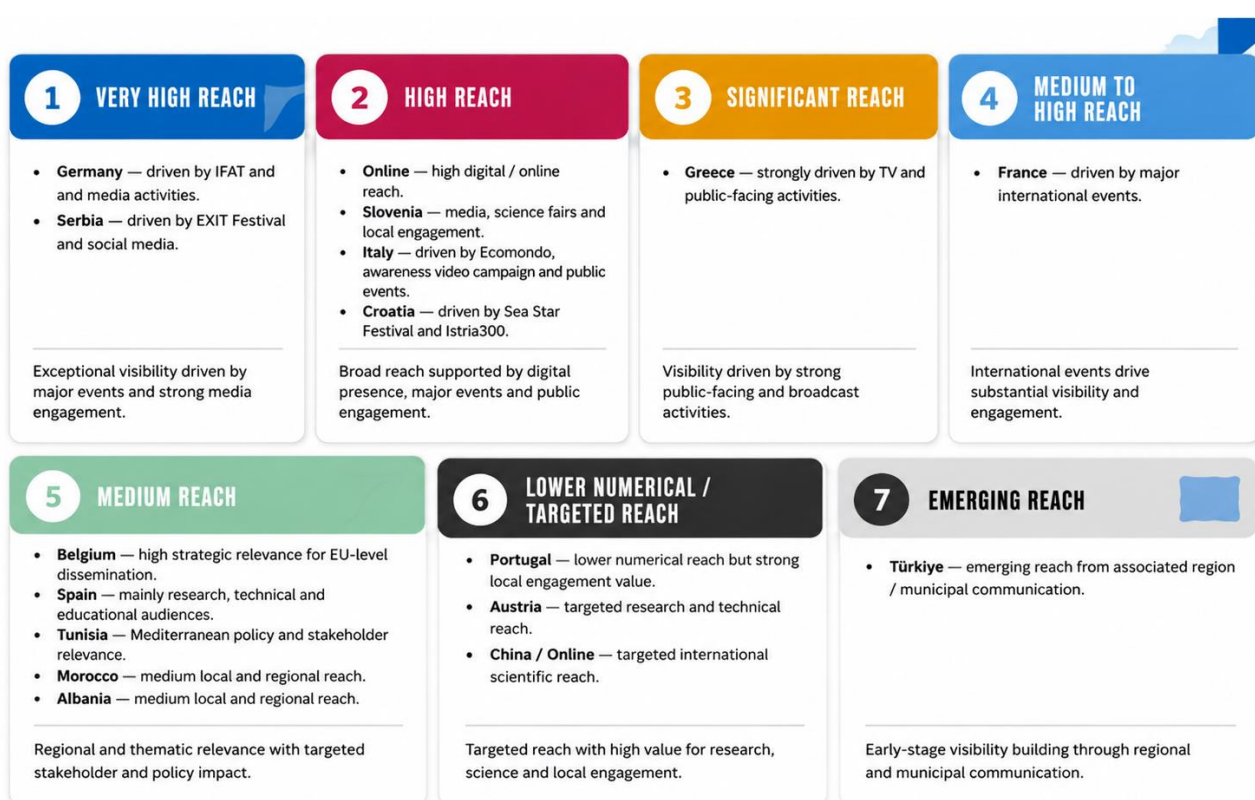


Figure 3 Geographic distribution of REMEDIIES reach across participating countries

Across the 17-tiered location entries shown in Figure 3, eight are classified as Significant Reach or above, five falls within the medium range, three are explicitly lower-numerical or targeted, and one is emerging. These counts describe the distribution of reach categories, not the share of the 2,140,324 aggregate audience attributable to each country. The distinction is important because one national TV appearance, trade fair or festival can outweigh many smaller workshops numerically, while the latter may create more direct and durable stakeholder relationships. Additional targeted activities recorded in Malta, Finland and Romania are

retained in Table 6 even though they are not separately tiered in the summary graphic. Table 6 below depicts the geographical segmentation of aggregate recorded WP6 reach.

Table 6 Geographical segmentation of aggregate recorded WP6 reach

Location of activity / reach	Indicative examples from the reporting table	Reported audience reach
Online	Partner social media posts; newsletters; press and web articles; online webinars; online media; hybrid events and cross-border digital campaigns	High reach
Greece	Naftemporiki Channel TV; Policy Workshops in Athens; Inauguration Event; conferences and other public-facing partner communication activities	Significant reach
Germany	IFAT; GreenTech Festival; major media activities; W30 Open House in Landau (2025)	Very high reach
Serbia	EXIT Festival; EXIT-related social media communication; Artistic Residencies	Very high reach
Slovenia	REMEDIIES Press Conference and media activities; public science events; REMEDIIES Open Day at Marina Izola (2026)	High reach
Italy	Ecomondo; Venice-based international workshops, including 2025 and 2026 editions; awareness video campaign and public events	High reach
Croatia	Sea Star Festival; REMEDIIES Open Day in Umag (2026); EXIT short solution video "REMEDIIES - Sea Star Festival in Demo Site Umag, Croatia" (5 August 2026); Istria300 and related public-facing activities	High reach
France	Major international events; Porquerolles activities, including the Solutions Forum and plastic monitoring workshop (2025)	Medium to high reach
Belgium	Mission Restore our Ocean and Waters events; EU-level meetings; policy workshop on measuring plastic pollution in Brussels (2026)	Medium reach
Spain	Scientific and technical events in Barcelona, Zaragoza and other locations; research and training activities	Medium reach
Portugal	Guimarães activities; European Researchers Night; Talent Pass workshop in Lisbon (2026)	Lower numerical / targeted reach
Morocco	Oujda Open Day; Cluster Meeting; clean-up volunteer training and local engagement activities	Medium local and regional reach
Albania	Tirana Cluster Meeting; beach-litter monitoring activities; General Assembly-related engagement	Medium local and regional reach
Tunisia	Bizerte and Kerkennah activities, including Mediterranean stakeholder events and the Plast'île steering committee (2026)	Medium reach
Austria	Vienna and Leoben scientific and circular-economy events, including targeted research dissemination	Targeted research and technical reach
China / Online	PRES'24 in Xi'an and online	Targeted international scientific reach
Türkiye	HUBs4Innovation; citizen-science education; closing/open-day and municipal communication activities in Mersin (2025)	Emerging reach from associated region
Malta	Island Guardians Closing Event at Esplora (2024)	Additional targeted thematic reach
Finland	BALTIPLAST Final Conference in Turku (2025)	Additional targeted thematic reach
Romania	Circular Economy Workshop in Iași (2025)	Additional targeted thematic reach

Germany and Serbia occupy the highest tier because major international events and festival/media exposure create very large audiences. The High Reach group combines digital or broadcast amplification with public-

facing events, including Slovenia, Italy and Croatia, while the Online category captures cross-border visibility that cannot be assigned to a single territory. Croatia's documented presence is further reinforced by the eighth short solution video, produced as an EXIT record around the Sea Star Festival in Umag in August 2026; because no separate audience figure was provided for the video, it does not alter the geographical reach tier or the aggregate reach calculations.

The middle tiers illustrate a different form of value. Greece combines broadcast and public-facing visibility with policy and project events, while France derives substantial reach from major international gatherings. Belgium and Spain provide particularly relevant institutional, research and technical access, and Tunisia, Morocco and Albania strengthen Mediterranean, local and regional stakeholder relationships. These geographies may contribute less to aggregate volume than the very highest-reach countries, but they are central to policy alignment, scientific exchange, local uptake and replication.

The lower-numerical and emerging tiers should therefore not be interpreted as weak performance. Portugal, Austria and China/Online represent focused local, technical or scientific engagement, while Türkiye illustrates the expansion of REMEDIIES visibility through an associated-region and municipal ecosystem. Malta, Finland and Romania add further targeted thematic presence in public engagement, municipal/circular-economy exchange and technical research. Taken together, the geographical evidence shows a layered outreach model: a limited number of high-volume channels generate scale, while a broader territorial network of smaller activities supports depth, specialisation and long-term stakeholder relationships.

3. Dissemination activities

Dissemination activities transferred REMEDIES results, knowledge, methodologies and solutions to audiences with the potential to use, validate, replicate or further develop them. The portfolio covered scientific and technical publications, conference and event participation, Open Days, webinars and trainings, cross-project activities, policy-oriented exchanges and short solution videos. Together, these formats connected the project's innovations and Demo Site experience with research communities, public authorities, policymakers, environmental organisations, industry and business actors, innovators, investors, educational institutions and other Mission Ocean stakeholders.

By the M46 reporting point, dissemination had moved from establishing the project's external presence to a mature portfolio of repeated knowledge-transfer and uptake-oriented activities. The activities combined broad visibility with targeted interaction, allowing REMEDIES results to be presented in specialist settings while also being demonstrated in practical and public-facing environments.

The assessment therefore considers both the recorded reach of dissemination and its contribution to knowledge transfer, scientific and technical exchange, stakeholder interaction and the potential reuse of REMEDIES results.

3.1 Performance measurement and analysis

The consolidated T6.3 dissemination reach is 407,616 people, exceeding the project target of 250,000. The total is composed of 249,876 people reached through presentations and participation in external events and related settings, 150,546 through the eight Open Days, 895 through webinars and trainings, and 6,299 beach-clean-up volunteers recorded under the dissemination KPI. These figures document cumulative reach and participation within the reporting dataset and are not a count of unique individuals.

Quantitative delivery was accompanied by a broad and varied dissemination portfolio. The project completed 207 presentation and participation records, 8 Open Days, 8 webinars and trainings and 8 short solution videos, while also recording 19 connected EU projects. The portfolio therefore combined formal scientific and technical dissemination with operational demonstrations, training, audio-visual formats and cross-project exchange.

The qualitative contribution of dissemination lies in the transfer of knowledge into settings where results can be discussed in relation to scientific evidence, technical feasibility, local conditions, policy needs and replication. Open Days enabled stakeholders to see solutions in operational contexts, while webinars, trainings, publications and videos provided reusable knowledge formats. Conference participation and clustering connected REMEDIES with wider research, policy, innovation and Mission Ocean networks. This combination strengthened the accessibility, credibility and practical reuse of project results.

3.1.1 Presentations at conferences, seminars and trade fairs

Partners involved: IHA: lead; NIC: support; all Demo Site leaders: network dissemination; all REMEDIES partners: active dissemination.

By M46, REMEDIIES partners had participated in 207 event and conference-related activities. This exceeds the project target of more than 200 presentations, with 249,876 people reached. See more in Table 7 below.

Table 7 Final KPI status

Indicator	Status
KPI target	>200 presentations in conferences / seminars / trade fairs - Achieved
Progress from M24	106 at M24; 207 by M46
Temporal distribution	2023: 55; 2024: 69; 2025: 69; 2026: 14
People reached	249,876
Website Link	Discover highlights of the Events Organised and Attended by the REMEDIIES partners, here .

Participation remained sustained throughout the project, with 55 events in 2023, 69 in 2024 and 69 in 2025, followed by another 14 events through M46. The KPI was therefore achieved through repeated dissemination by partners across different professional and public settings, creating a continuous presence for REMEDIIES throughout the project lifetime.

Diversity of dissemination formats

REMEDIIES used a broad portfolio of formats to bring project results into different stakeholder environments. The 207 records comprise 45 conference participations, 40 workshops, 22 activities organised jointly with other H2020 or EU projects, 22 seminars, 21 meetings, 18 trade fairs, 15 pitching events, 14 stakeholder meetings, 8 European Commission events and 2 trade fair exhibitions. This mix is significant because it combines formal presentation environments with more interactive and uptake-oriented formats, including workshops, matchmaking, stakeholder meetings and pitching opportunities. See Table 8 below for more information.

Table 8 Formats of events attended

Activity type / subtype	Records
Participation in Conference	45
Workshop	40
Joint activities with other H2020/EU projects	22
Seminar	22
Meeting	21
Trade fair	18
Pitching Event	15
Stakeholder Meeting	14
EC event	8
Trade Fair - Exhibition	2

Responsibility was distributed across the consortium. NIC participated as the primary responsible partner in 55 activities, Wasser 3.0 in 27, CNR in 18, VITO in 16, IHA and Alchemia-nova Greece in 14 each, and SMILO in 13. Many major appearances also involved several REMEDIIES partners together, reinforcing cross-consortium collaboration and joint representation.

Breadth of audiences reached

The event portfolio was designed for both specialist uptake and broader societal visibility. Research communities are referenced in 133 event records, industry and business partners in 97, citizens in 89, civil society in 88, local authorities in 73, innovators in 70, regional authorities in 70, specific end-user communities in 64, EU institutions in 59, national authorities in 50, investors in 24 and international organisations in 20. These categories are non-exclusive because a single event can target several audiences at the same time. The pattern nevertheless demonstrates that the KPI supported a cross-sector dissemination strategy rather than communication to one professional community only.

Mission Ocean positioning, policy exchange and cross-project networking

A first recurring function of external event participation was to position REMEDIIES within the wider Mission Ocean and Waters ecosystem and to exchange results with projects, public institutions and implementation actors. At the Mission “Restore our Ocean and Waters by 2030” Annual Forum in Brussels in March 2024, NIC and Impact Hub Athens represented REMEDIIES in discussions on climate neutrality, circularity in the Blue Economy and sustainability, exchanging ideas, best practices and solutions across sectors. At the Third European Ocean and Waters Forum in March 2025, eight consortium partners took part. REMEDIIES presented plastic monitoring, collection and zero-waste solutions, while the event also enabled matchmaking among projects, investors, enterprises and local authorities and participation in clustering and KPI-harmonisation activities with other Mission projects.

The same Mission-level role is visible in UNOC3 in Nice in June 2025, where Vesna Kuralt from NIC presented REMEDIIES solutions at a BlueMissionMed and European Commission side event and joined wider discussions on ocean finance, women’s leadership, the European Ocean Pact and ocean protection. In November 2025, REMEDIIES partners NIC, F6S, River Cleaning and Infordata joined the BlueMissionMed Mediterranean Lighthouse Bootcamp at ECOMONDO, presenting tools for marine litter, data monitoring and circular value chains alongside other Mission Ocean projects. The SHORE Community Event and the BlueMissionMed National HUB series similarly created structured opportunities for cross-project learning, stakeholder feedback, collaboration and discussion of pathways for adoption. Highlights are presented in the Figures 4 to 7.



Figure 4 3rd European Ocean and Waters Forum, Brussels. REMEDIES partners present: SMILO, UM, NIC, River Cleaning, VLPF, F6S, IHA and INFOR.



Figure 5 UNOC3, Nice. REMEDIES partners present: NIC.



Figure 6 EU Mission Restore our Ocean and Waters Annual Forum, Brussels. REMEDIES partners present: NIC and IHA.



Figure 7 BlueMissionMed Mediterranean Lighthouse Bootcamp at ECOMONDO 2025. REMEDIES partners present: NIC, F6S, RC and INFOR.

Scientific and technical dissemination of REMEDIES results

A second major strand of participation focused on scientific and technical dissemination. These events allowed partners to present concrete project methods, datasets and technologies to specialist audiences and to connect them with established scientific communities. At the EGU General Assembly 2025, VITO co-organised a townhall on citizen science and plastic pollution and presented beach macro-litter monitoring data collected in six Mediterranean countries using the REMEDIES mobile app and the Marine Strategy

Framework Directive approach. At SETAC Europe 2025, UM and VITO presented collaborative life-cycle assessment work prepared with ANGR, BIO-MI and AITIIP, including results showing an 88% reduction in global warming potential for reusable bio-based cups compared with single-use polypropylene cups in the assessed festival case.

Technical dissemination also took place at different stages of the innovation pathway. At the 1st African SDEWES Conference, Université Mohammed Premier presented the REMEDIIES aerial drone and AI technology for marine litter detection and monitoring. At SETAC2024 in Seville, VITO presented collaborative work with UM and Clera.One on the cost-benefit analysis of a microplastic filtration system. The Lazzaretto Nuovo activity in Venice connected UAV-based litter detection with the REMEDIIES digital monitoring app, developed by VLPP with INFORDATA technical support, and with AI processing by MOH. VITO's participation in the EMODnet Open Conference 2023 provided a further bridge to the marine-data community, where the partner engaged with data providers, service providers and users. Highlights are depicted in the Figures 8 to 12 below.



Figure 8 EGU General Assembly 2025 Townhall, Vienna. REMEDIIES partners present: VITO.



Figure 9 SETAC Europe 2025, Vienna. REMEDIIES partners present: UM and VITO; collaborative work with ANGR, BIO-MI and AITIIP.



Figure 10 1st African SDEWES Conference. REMEDIIES partners present: Université Mohammed Premier (MOH).



Figure 11 VITO at the EMODnet Open Conference 2023, Brussels/Belgium



Figure 12 SETAC2024 Conference, Seville. REMEDIIES partners present: VITO, UM and Clera.One

Circular economy, industry and pathways towards uptake

A third strand brought REMEDIIES into trade fairs, circular economy conferences and industry-facing spaces. Repeated participation at Ecomondo is a strong example. In 2023, NIC, INFOR, VLPF and River Cleaning presented experiences on marine litter monitoring, removal, recycling, stakeholder involvement and policy. In 2024, CNR presented REMEDIIES alongside Infordata, VLPF and River Cleaning in a session on technology and business models for implementing the Mission in the Mediterranean. In 2025, the BlueMissionMed Bootcamp again placed REMEDIIES within a high-visibility blue economy environment. This repeated presence created continuity between technical dissemination, Mission networking and industry-facing exchange.

More specialised sectoral engagement complemented these large-scale events. At Circular Shift 2025 in Bled, NIC presented zero-waste seaweed coatings for cosmetics and used an interactive demonstration booth so participants could test and take-home samples. At the Textile Recycling Expo in Brussels, NTT presented its work on biodegradable fishing nets and reported new connections, knowledge exchange and discussions with actors in the textile recycling ecosystem. ANGR presented REMEDIIES at the first International Conference of the Hellenic Society for Circular Economy, reaching an audience of circular economy researchers and professionals. Highlights are depicted in the Figures 13 to 16 below.



Figure 13 Ecomondo 2024, Rimini. REMEDIIES partners present: CNR, Infodata, VLPF and River Cleaning.



Figure 14 REMEDIIES partners UM, Clera.One, Infodata and NIC at the TBMCE 2023 Conference, Portorož/Slovenia.



Figure 15 Circular Shift 2025, Bled. REMEDIIES partners present: NIC.



Figure 16 Textile Recycling Expo, Brussels. REMEDIIES partners present: Next Technology Tecnotessile (NTT).

Public engagement, inclusion and wider stakeholder visibility

External participation was not limited to technical or business audiences. Several highlighted appearances translated REMEDIIES work into accessible public or educational settings. CNR represented the project at the European Researchers' Night in Naples, using interactive materials to discuss marine plastic solutions with researchers and the public, with particular interest recorded among young people. At the Blue Schools initiative, NIC and BioApp-Scientists Against Plastic showcased zero-waste biomaterials and products to more than 200 children. CNR's Baltic Yachts Rendezvous presentation connected plastic pollution and sea-turtle conservation with a boating audience, while the Sea Forum-Bizerte appearance enabled REMEDIIES representatives Lina Silveira and Vesna Kuralt to present project initiatives and the Open Call and to meet the Tunisian Minister of the Environment, who was subsequently welcomed as a REMEDIIES Ambassador.

The event portfolio also reflects the project's cross-cutting attention to responsible research and inclusion. At the 9th Ceremonial Signing Event of the Diversity Charter Slovenia, Vesna Kuralt from NIC contributed to a discussion on ethical research, gender dimensions, fairness and the challenges faced by young researchers and innovators. This type of participation broadened the dissemination agenda beyond technical results, connecting REMEDIIES with wider discussions on responsible research, inclusion and the conditions needed for strong and diverse innovation ecosystems. Highlights are depicted in the Figures 17 to 21 below.



Figure 17 Madeira Digital Transformation Summit. REMEDIIES partners present: F6S.



Figure 18 9th Ceremonial Signing Event of the Diversity Charter Slovenia. REMEDIIES partners present: NIC.



Figure 19 European Researchers' Night, Naples.
REMEDIATION partners present: CNR.



Figure 20 Sea Forum-Bizerte 2023. REMEDIATION partners
present: NIC and F6S.



Figure 21 Europe Day 2023, Ljubljana/Slovenia, winner of the Sustainable Events Award 2024: NIC

Qualitative contribution of the event portfolio

Across the 207 events, four recurring qualitative contributions stand out. First, partners used external events to transfer concrete project results, including monitoring data, citizen science methods, life-cycle assessment findings, microplastic filtration approaches, aerial drone and AI technologies, biodegradable fishing nets and zero-waste product concepts. Second, events created structured spaces for knowledge exchange with other EU-funded projects and Mission Ocean actors. Third, trade fairs, matchmaking sessions, workshops and sector-specific events connected REMEDIIES with potential users, businesses, investors, public authorities and other actors relevant to uptake. Fourth, public science, educational and policy-facing events extended project visibility beyond specialist marine-litter communities.

The evidence does not justify claiming that every event directly caused adoption, investment or policy change. The documented contribution is more precise: events increased the visibility of REMEDIIES results, enabled direct presentation to relevant audiences, generated discussions and feedback, supported new contacts and networking, and in selected cases provided matchmaking or explicit discussion of adoption and implementation. These functions are consistent with the dissemination objective of making project knowledge and solutions available to actors able to use, validate, replicate or further develop them.

By M46, REMEDIIES had participated in 207 event and conference activities, achieving the project target of more than 200 presentations, as shown in Table 9 below. The scale of participation was matched by considerable qualitative breadth. More importantly, the portfolio shows that REMEDIIES maintained a sustained presence across scientific conferences, Mission Ocean forums, policy and stakeholder meetings, trade fairs, circular economy events, workshops, public science activities and cross-project networks. This diversified presence supported the transfer and visibility of results while strengthening the project's connections with the wider Mediterranean and European marine pollution, circular economy and ocean restoration ecosystem. See Table 9 below for the complete list of events attended.

Table 9 Presentations and participation in events, conferences, seminars and trade fairs

#	Event / presentation	Date	Place	REMEDIIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
1	SMILO - Presentation of the REMEDIIES project to the Porquerolles island committee, March 2023, France	09/03/2023	France	Small Islands Organisation (SMILO) – France	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Other	50
2	VITO - PRIORITY 2nd STSMs Workshop, June 2023, Online	20/06/2023	Online	Vlaamse Instelling voor Technologisch Onderzoek (VITO) – Belgium	Research communities	97
3	CLERA - Change NOW 2023 Summit, May 2023, France	25/05/2023	France	Clera.One (CLERA) – Slovenia	Civil society	400
4	CLERA - Impact², May 2023, France	31/05/2023	France	Clera.One (CLERA) – Slovenia	Civil society	200
5	CLERA - TPLI, March 2023, Slovenia	15/03/2023	Slovenia	Clera.One (CLERA) – Slovenia	Regional authorities, Local authorities	50

#	Event / presentation	Date	Place	REMEDIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
6	NTUA - Water Innovation & Circularity Conference (WICC), June 2023, Greece	07/06/2023	Greece	National Technical University of Athens (NTUA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	230
7	RC - The ARCH, June 2023, France	03/06/2023	France	Mold Srl (RC) – Italy	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Civil society, Specific end user communities, Other, Investors	4500
8	NIC - Mission Restore our Ocean and Waters Annual Forum, February 2023, Belgium	17/02/2023	Belgium	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	EU Institutions, Citizens, Other	1000
9	NIC - Blueware Slovenia, May 2023, Slovenia	11/05/2023	Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	70
10	NIC - Sciencetival 2023, June 2023, Slovenia	03/06/2023	Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Citizens	2000
11	NIC - SeaOasisPiran - blue schools event, June 2023, Slovenia	02/06/2023	Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Citizens	250
12	NIC - Teden Kemijskega inštituta: Molekularni cukrčki, June 2023, Slovenia	06/06/2023	Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Citizens	20
13	NIC - Workshop #3: The Next Challenges of Biorefineries, June 2023, Slovenia	15/06/2023	Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Citizens, Research communities	100
14	NIC - MSFD Technical Group Marine Litter Annual Meeting, June 2023, Belgium	22/06/2023	Belgium	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	EU Institutions, National authorities, Research communities, Other	50
15	IHA - Meeting with Enaleia NGO, June 2023, Greece	30/06/2023	Greece	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Civil society	5
16	ETMI - Lighthouse training workshop on marine litter monitoring and cleaning up, April 2023, Italy	26/04/2023	Italy	Environmental & Territorial Management Institute (ETMI) – Albania	Civil society, Other	20
17	NTUA - Co-Design Workshops: Defining The Roadmap Towards A Healthy Mediterranean Sea By 2030" on Plastic production, Municipal solid waste, Water management and treatment, July 2023, Online	19/07/2023	Online	National Technical University of Athens (NTUA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	35
18	CNR - E-MRS 2023 SPRING MEETING, May 2023, France	30/05/2023	France	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Research communities	500

#	Event / presentation	Date	Place	REMEDIATION partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
19	CNR - "Inquinamento da microplastiche nelle acque: stato attuale e strategie future Prospettive professionali ed industriali", May 2023, Italy	10/05/2023	Italy	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Industry, business partners, Research communities	50
20	CNR - Marine environment and pollution in Sardinia: the role of CNR, April 2023, Italy	14/04/2023	Italy	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Specific end user communities	150
21	CNR - 1° "Meeting Subacquea e Disabilità", July 2023, Italy	06/07/2023	Italy	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Civil society	100
22	CNR - Presentation during a movie screening, April 2023, Italy	21/04/2023	Italy	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Civil society	50
23	ANGR - Forward Green Expo, October 2023, Thessaloniki, Greece	08/10/2023	Thessaloniki, Greece	Alchemia-nova Greece (ANGR) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	5000
24	RC - From R&D to practical applications: the role of innovative technologies, June 2023, Polo Tecnologico Alto Adriatico, Pordenone (IT)	16/06/2023	Polo Tecnologico o Alto Adriatico, Pordenone (IT)	Mold Srl (RC) – Italy	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other, Investors	80
25	W30 - Istria300, October 2023, Porec, Croatia	05/10/2023	Porec, Croatia	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Citizens	5000
26	UM - TBMCE 2023 Conference - Panel Discussion on solutions for Plastic and Microplastic pollution in water, September 2023, Grand Hotel Bernardin, Portorož, Slovenia	08/09/2023	Grand Hotel Bernardin, Portorož, Slovenia	University of Maribor (UM) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Other	45
27	BMI - International Workshop EU funded Research and Innovation in Croatia: Where do we stand today?, October 2023, City of Rijeka, Croatia	02/10/2023	City of Rijeka, Croatia	Bio-Mi (BMI) – Croatia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Citizens, Research communities, Other	50
28	NIC - TBMCE conference 2023, September 2023, Portorož, Slovenia	07/09/2023	Portorož, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, National authorities, Research communities, Other	150
29	NIC - Researchers' Night 2023, September 2023, Ljubljana, Slovenia	29/09/2023	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Specific end user communities	25
30	UM - The 4th world conference on waste management 2023, August 2023, Online	24/08/2023	Online	University of Maribor (UM) – Slovenia	Research communities	80

#	Event / presentation	Date	Place	REMEDIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
31	W30 - GreenTech Festival, June 2023, Berlin, Germany	15/06/2023	Berlin, Germany	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Civil society, Citizens, Research communities	1000
32	NTUA - Closed cycles and the Circular Society 2023: The power of ecological engineering, October 2023, Chania, Crete, Greece	02/10/2023	Chania, Crete, Greece	National Technical University of Athens (NTUA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	250
33	CLERA - clean coast, September 2023, Koper, Slovenia	16/09/2023	Koper, Slovenia	Clera.One (CLERA) – Slovenia	Civil society	30
34	NIC - Restoring our Ocean and Waters by 2030: The power of the young generations' visionary solutions, October 2023, Milan	03/10/2023	Milan	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	EU Institutions, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	450
35	NIC - FORUM MONDIAL DE LA MER, September 2023, Bizerte, Tunisia	22/09/2023	Bizerte, Tunisia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, National authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Other, Investors	1000
36	NIC - Ocean Practices: OBPS Workshop VII, October 2023, Online	10/10/2023	Online	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Other	400
37	NIC - BlueMissionMed: Alignment meeting among Mediterranean LH project, September 2023, Online	12/09/2023	Online	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	EU Institutions, Other	20
38	NIC - 55th International Trade Fair MOS, September 2023, Celje, Slovenia	13/09/2023	Celje, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Other	600
39	NIC - 1st ROAD3P national event "News of EU funding and evaluation of the implementation of EU Missions", October 2023, Ljubljana, Slovenia	04/10/2023	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Research communities, Other	60
40	NIC - International-circular-packaging-conference, October 2023, Ljubljana, Slovenia	20/10/2023	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Investors	150
41	NIC - The concept of the associated regions. Funding for associated regions under the Mission Ocean calls, October 2023, Online	20/10/2023	Online	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	EU Institutions, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Other	140
42	UM - PRES 2023, October 2023, Thessaloniki, Greece	10/10/2023	Thessaloniki, Greece	University of Maribor (UM) – Slovenia	Research communities	20

#	Event / presentation	Date	Place	REMEDIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
43	NIC - Science camp for teachers of science subjects, October 2023, Slovenj Gradec	26/10/2023	Slovenj Gradec	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Research communities, Specific end user communities	30
44	W30 - ChangeNOW, May 2023, Paris	24/05/2023	Paris	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, Innovators, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other, Investors	4000
45	NTT - WINBLUE project, November 2023, Rome	22/11/2023	Rome	Next Technology Tecnotessile (NTT) – Italy	Regional authorities, Local authorities, Research communities, Other	50
46	CNR - Baltic Yachts Rendezvous 2023 - Tag The Turtle, September 2023, Porto Rotondo, Sardinia	16/09/2023	Porto Rotondo, Sardinia	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Citizens, Specific end user communities	250
47	CNR - La Sagra del Surf, October 2023, Lutzu Idu (San Vero Milis, OR), Sardinia	20/10/2023	Lutzu Idu (San Vero Milis, OR), Sardinia	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	1000
48	NTT - Workshop on the Blue Economy and Gender Equality, November 2023, Rome, Italy	22/11/2023	Rome, Italy	Next Technology Tecnotessile (NTT) – Italy	Citizens	50
49	VITO - EMODnet Open Conference 2023, November 2023, Brussels	29/11/2023	Brussels	Vlaamse Instelling voor Technologisch Onderzoek (VITO) – Belgium	Industry, business partners, Research communities, Other	200
50	VITO - EMODnet for coastal tourism online workshop, September 2023, Online	26/09/2023	Online	Vlaamse Instelling voor Technologisch Onderzoek (VITO) – Belgium	Civil society, Citizens	70
51	VITO - JERICO-S3 Workshop – Cost effective technology and citizen science for coastal Ocean, November 2023, Brest	14/11/2023	Brest	Vlaamse Instelling voor Technologisch Onderzoek (VITO) – Belgium	Civil society, Research communities	50
52	VITO - Kick-off Meeting for the Plastic Pirates Project in Belgium (Flemish Region), December 2023, Oostende + online	14/12/2023	Oostende + online	Vlaamse Instelling voor Technologisch Onderzoek (VITO) – Belgium	Civil society, Research communities, Other	34

#	Event / presentation	Date	Place	REMEDIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
53	NTUA - BlueMissionMed Greek HUB, December 2023, Athens, Greece	19/12/2023	Athens, Greece	National Technical University of Athens (NTUA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	35
54	CLERA - EUSAIR - CONFERENCE ON THE PROTECTION OF WATERS AND SEAS FROM PLASTIC AND MICRO-PLASTIC POLLUTION, November 2023, Zagreb, Croatia	29/11/2023	Zagreb, Croatia	Clera.One (CLERA) – Slovenia	EU Institutions, National authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Other	100
55	RC - Ecomondo Expo, November 2023, Rimini, Italy	07/11/2023	Rimini, Italy	Mold Srl (RC) – Italy	Industry, business partners, Innovators, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	8000
56	NIC - Biomolecular candies for kids, January 2024, Tehnopark Celje	08/01/2024	Tehnopark Celje	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Citizens	120
57	SMILO - "Océan et Eaux" mission by the EU, organized by the Ministry of superior Education, March 2024, Paris	14/03/2024	Paris	Small Islands Organisation (SMILO) – France	Other	843
58	NIC - Visit of HighSchool student at NIC, March 2024, NIC, Ljubljana	22/03/2024	NIC, Ljubljana	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Specific end user communities	50
59	NIC - Mission Ocean&Waters cluster meeting with EC, March 2024, Brussels, Belgium	04/03/2024	Brussels, Belgium	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	EU Institutions, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Research communities, Other	130
60	NIC - Matchmaking event during EU Ocean week, March 2024, Brussels, Belgium	04/03/2024	Brussels, Belgium	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	150
61	NIC - Exhibition of project results at EU Ocean Week, March 2024, Brussels, Belgium	05/03/2024	Brussels, Belgium	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other, Investors	250
62	ETMI - Meeting with Ms. Elvana Ramaj, Head of Circular Economy Department, Ministry of Tourism and Environment, February 2024, Tirana, Albania	01/02/2024	Tirana, Albania	Environmental & Territorial Management Institute (ETMI) – Albania	Regional authorities, Local authorities, Other	

#	Event / presentation	Date	Place	REMEDIATION partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
63	ETMI - Meeting with Mr. Gëzim Dapi, Chief of Environmental Management, Circular Economy and Energy Resource, Municipality of Tirana, February 2024, Tirana, Albania	01/02/2024	Tirana, Albania	Environmental & Territorial Management Institute (ETMI) – Albania	Regional authorities, Local authorities, Other	n/a
64	NTUA - Circle the MED Forum, Panel name: "Blue Economy - Sustainable Blue Economy Partnerships in the Mediterranean and the Black Sea Basins", January 2024, EPLO premises in Plaka (Dioskouron 1, Athina 105 55)	18/01/2024	EPLO premises in Plaka (Dioskouron 1, Athina 105 55)	National Technical University of Athens (NTUA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	500 online, 200 in person
65	IHA - Meeting with RAMONES Horizon program, January 2024, Athens	10/01/2024	Athens	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Research communities	5
66	IHA - Meeting with Sporos Platform - sponsor of Hackathon, February 2024, Athens	10/02/2024	Athens	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Investors	5
67	IHA - Meeting with Laskaridis Foundation - sponsor of Hackathon, February 2024, Athens	10/02/2024	Athens	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Civil society	5
68	IHA - Meeting with Sani Ikos - Sponsor of Hackathon, February 2024, Athens	10/02/2024	Athens	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Investors	5
69	IHA - Meeting with WWF - collaborator in Antilitter Campaign of Greece & the 1st REMEDIATION webinar on plastic, February 2024, Athens	10/02/2024	Athens	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Civil society	5
70	VITO - SETAC2024, May 2024, Sevilla, Spain	06/05/2024	Sevilla, Spain	Vlaamse Instelling voor Technologisch Onderzoek (VITO) – Belgium		50 (3000 participants at the conference)
71	NIC - Sea Star Festival, May 2024, Umag	25/05/2024	Umag	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Citizens	12000
72	AITIIP - 2nd IPPT TWINN conference Challenges, Trends and Solutions in developing and processing biobased products-COMPOSIFORUM, May 2024, Zaragoza, Spain	15/05/2024	Zaragoza, Spain	AITIIP (AITP) – Spain	Research communities, Other	93
73	AITIIP - MARLICE - International forum about marine litter and circular economy, May 2024, Valencia, Spain	23/05/2024	Valencia, Spain	AITIIP (AITP) – Spain	Industry, business partners, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Other	50
74	VITO - EGU 2024, April 2024, Vienna	18/04/2024	Vienna	Vlaamse Instelling voor Technologisch Onderzoek (VITO) – Belgium	Industry, business partners, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	75

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75	SMILO - Porquerolles Island Committee with Philippe BERNARDI Hyères town councilor and Delegate for Tourism, Ports and Islands., March 2024, Porquerolles	19/03/2024	Porquerolles	Small Islands Organisation (SMILO) – France	Industry, business partners, Innovators, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	30
76	W30 - World Circular Economy Forum, April 2024, Brussels, Belgium	16/04/2024	Brussels, Belgium	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, National authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Other	n/a
77	W30 - German Innovation Awards, May 2024, Berlin	15/05/2024	Berlin	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, Innovators, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Citizens, Other	n/a
78	W30 - IFAT, May 2024, Munich	13/05/2024	Munich	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other, Investors	142000
79	W30 - Blue Mission Hub Malta, May 2024, Online	17/05/2024	Online	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	EU Institutions, National authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Other	n/a
80	W30 - Blue Mission Hub Tunisia, May 2024, Online	21/05/2024	Online	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Other	n/a
81	W30 - 3rd REMEDIES & UPSTREAM Cluster Meeting - Microplastics in Our Waters: Is It Really a Choice Between Economy and Environment?, May 2024, Online	30/05/2024	Online	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Other	
82	W30 - Abfallentsorgung als Herausforderung für eine nachhaltige Landnutzung und den Naturschutz, April 2024, Brandenburgische Akademie „Schloss Criegewen“	08/04/2024	Brandenburgische Akademie „Schloss Criegewen“	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	n/a

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83	VITO - Invited lecture at the laboratory of polymeric and composite materials, June 2024, University of Mons, Belgium	11/06/2024	University of Mons, Belgium	Vlaamse Instelling voor Technologisch Onderzoek (VITO) – Belgium	Research communities	20
84	NIC - EU GREEN WEEK partner event. ONE-BLUE: synergies towards the ocean and marine environment protection, June 2024, Online webinar	06/06/2024	Online webinar	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	EU Institutions, Civil society, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	200
85	NIC - Znastival (eng. Science Fair) - Plastics under microscope, June 2024, Ljubljana, Slovenia	01/06/2024	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Citizens	1500
86	NIC - Znastival (eng. science fair) - Biomolecular candies, June 2024, Ljubljana, Slovenia	01/06/2024	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Citizens, Specific end user communities	3000
87	INFOR - 4th International Workshop on Marine Litter Monitoring, Removal and Circular Economy: Solutions for the Mission Restore our Ocean and Waters, May 2024, Venice (Italy)	30/05/2024	Venice (Italy)	Infodata (INFOR) – Italy	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Specific end user communities, Other	100
88	CNR - Giornata del mare, April 2024, Oristano (Sardinia)	11/04/2024	Oristano (Sardinia)	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Specific end user communities	150
89	CNR - Tiliguerta, May 2024, Oristano (Sardinia)	03/05/2024	Oristano (Sardinia)	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Citizens	50
90	CNR - Certe luci non puoi spegnerle, May 2024, Cabras (Oristano-Sardinia)	04/05/2024	Cabras (Oristano-Sardinia)	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Citizens	3000
91	IHA - CA priority, June 2024, Online	18/06/2024	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Civil society, Research communities, Other	60
92	NIC - PRIORITY COST Action WG5 meeting, June 2024, Novi Sad / online	19/06/2024	Novi Sad / online	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Research communities, Other	70
93	IHA - WHY NOT - Marathon Clean Up, May 2024, Athens Greece	18/05/2024	Athens Greece	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Specific end user communities	500
94	VITO - Microplastics Workshop 2024: Workshop for early career researchers: Best practices and expert insights, September 2024, Idstein, Germany	12/09/2024	Idstein, Germany	Vlaamse Instelling voor Technologisch Onderzoek (VITO) – Belgium	Research communities	75
95	ANGR - Inaugural International Conference of Hellenic Society for Circular Economy, September 2024, Chania, Crete, Greece	13/09/2024	Chania, Crete, Greece	Alchemia-nova Greece (ANGR) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Research communities, Other	40

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96	NIC - "Skrivnosti plastike" (Secrets of plastics), September 2024, Strunjan, Slovenia	14/09/2024	Strunjan, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Citizens	15
97	VITO - Guidance on mechanical PET recycling, September 2024, Brussels, Belgium	12/09/2024	Brussels, Belgium	Vlaamse Instelling voor Technologisch Onderzoek (VITO) – Belgium	Industry, business partners, EU Institutions, Research communities, Other	30
98	UM - PRES'24, August 2024, Xi'An, China (and online)	25/08/2024	Xi'An, China (and online)	University of Maribor (UM) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Research communities	50
99	Laboratório da Paisagem de Guimarães - Portugal - #EUBeachCleanup, July 2024, Selho river, Portugal	29/07/2024	Selho river, Portugal	Laboratório da Paisagem de Guimarães - Portugal	Citizens	13
100	BMI - Webinar o novim natječajima za misije EU-a programa Obzor Europa u 2024. - od 10. do 19. 6., June 2024, Online	14/06/2024	Online	Bio-Mi (BMI) – Croatia	National authorities, Citizens, Other	n/a
101	W30 - Water Innovation Europe, June 2024, Brussels, Belgium	17/06/2024	Brussels, Belgium	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, EU Institutions, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	n/a
102	W30 - Explore Science, June 2024, Mannheim, Germany	15/06/2024	Mannheim, Germany	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Regional authorities, Local authorities, Citizens, Specific end user communities	n/a
103	NIC - 48th FEBS congress, June 2024, Milano, Italy	30/06/2024	Milano, Italy	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Research communities	200
104	NIC - MOS 2024, September 2024, Celje, Slovenia	18/09/2024	Celje, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Specific end user communities, Other, Investors	5000
105	NIC - Informative day, for the presentation of Cluster 6 within the Horizon Europe program., September 2024, Ljubljana, Slovenia	25/09/2024	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	National authorities, Civil society, Research communities, Other	25
106	VLPF - the official launch of the Launch of EU Digital Twin Ocean platform (EDITO-Infra), September 2024, Palais des Académies in Brussels	27/09/2024	Palais des Académies in Brussels	Venice Lagoon Plastic Free (VLPF) – Italy	EU Institutions, National authorities, Research communities, Other	n/a
107	EXIT - EXIT Festival, July 2024, Serbia	12/07/2024	Serbia	Exit Foundation (EXIT) – Serbia	Citizens	25000

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108	W30 - Elevator Pitch Landesfinale, September 2024, Schwaebisch-Gmund, Germany	28/09/2024	Schwaebisch-Gmund, Germany	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, Innovators, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Other	n/a
109	NIC - MICRO2024, September 2024, Lanzarote, Spain	23/09/2024	Lanzarote, Spain	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, EU Institutions, Civil society, Research communities, Other	800
110	CNR - Tiliguerta - Tiziana Sanna, September 2024, Villasimius (Cagliari, Sardinia)	20/09/2024	Villasimius (Cagliari, Sardinia)	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Specific end user communities, Other	150
111	NTT - Ecomondo Fair, Seminar "Technological solutions for resources recovery from end-of-life products and materials", November 2024, Rimini, Italy	06/11/2024	Rimini, Italy	Next Technology Tecnotessile (NTT) – Italy	Industry, business partners, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities	50
112	CNR - Boosting technology, business models and societal engagement for the implementation of the EU Mission Restore our Ocean and Waters in the Mediterranean. ECOMONDO 2024, November 2024, Rimini, Italy	14/11/2024	Rimini, Italy	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Industry, business partners, EU Institutions, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	100
113	IHA - 1st iMERMAID Cluster Meeting, November 2024, Online	24/11/2024	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Other	7
114	W30 - Kongress BW, October 2024, Stuttgart, Germany	28/10/2024	Stuttgart, Germany	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	n/a
115	W30 - AIChE® Annual Meeting, November 2024, Online	01/11/2024	Online	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, Civil society, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	n/a
116	W30 - Greentech LIVE Conference, November 2024, Berlin, Germany	13/11/2024	Berlin, Germany	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, EU Institutions, National authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	n/a
117	W30 - Blue Mission Med - Workshop on Fostering Collaborations, November 2024, Online	26/11/2024	Online	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Other	n/a

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118	W30 - 20. BEW-Fachgespräch: Kleinkläranlagen, December 2024, Essen, Germany & Online	03/12/2024	Essen, Germany & Online	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Research communities, Specific end user communities	na
119	W30 - Ocean Plastic International Matchmaking, December 2024, Online	03/12/2024	Online	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	na
120	EXIT - Eco Fair, October 2024, Novi Sad, Serbia	04/10/2024	Novi Sad, Serbia	Exit Foundation (EXIT) – Serbia	National authorities, Citizens, Specific end user communities, Other	500
121	NIC - educational workshop of thematic groups for RTIT Interreg Danube Region project, December 2024, online	11/12/2024	online	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Research communities, Other	50
122	NIC - Rog Design days, November 2024, Ljubljana, Slovenia	22/11/2024	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Citizens, Specific end user communities, Investors	200
123	NIC - BlueMissionMed National Events: HUBs4Innovation, January 2025, Mersin, Turkey & online for international speakers	16/01/2025	Mersin, Turkey & online for international speakers	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Other, Investors	110
124	IHA - OneBlue annual meeting in Athens, January 2025, Athens, Greece	29/01/2025	Athens, Greece	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	EU Institutions, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities, Other	50
125	F6S - Clustering event Fresh Water Related projects, March 2025, Brussels, Belgium	06/03/2025	Brussels, Belgium	F6S Network Ireland Ltd (F6S) – Ireland	Other	45
126	F6S - BlueInvest Day 2025, March 2025, Brussels, Belgium	05/03/2025	Brussels, Belgium	F6S Network Ireland Ltd (F6S) – Ireland	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, Civil society, Research communities, Other, Investors	70
127	SMILO - Workshop for Making Bags from Date Palm Leaves, February 2025, Kraten, Tunisia	18/02/2025	Kraten, Tunisia	Small Islands Organisation (SMILO) – France	Innovators, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Other, Investors	50
128	ANGR - Renewable EnergyTech & Forward Green B2B meeting, TIF-HELEXPO Exhibition Grounds in Thessaloniki, March 2025, Thessaloniki, Greece	14/03/2025	Thessaloniki, Greece	Alchemia-nova Greece (ANGR) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators	2

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129	ANGR - Replication agreement with Solagro Smart Recycling d.o.o., March 2025, Online	05/03/2025	Online	Alchemia-nova Greece (ANGR) – Greece	Industry, business partners	1
130	NIC - EU OCEAN DAYS 2025, March 2025, Brussels, Belgium	03/03/2025	Brussels, Belgium	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	EU Institutions, Research communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	100
131	NIC - Pitching session at the EU Ocean days 2025 Matchmaking event, March 2025, Brussels, Belgium	03/03/2025	Brussels, Belgium	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, Civil society, Research communities, Specific end user communities	100
132	NIC - The international network international BROKERAGE EVENT FOR APPLICATIONS TO EU CENTRALISED CALLS, March 2025, Ljubljana, Slovenia	03/03/2025	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	EU Institutions, Research communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	85
133	RC - Freshwater 2nd Clustering Event, March 2025, Brussels, Belgium	06/03/2025	Brussels, Belgium	Mold Srl (RC) – Italy	Local authorities, Research communities, Other	30
134	NIC - Roundtable & Knowledge Exchange on Tackling Plastic Pollution Under the Jean Monnet Centre of Excellence on Sustainable Blue Economy, February 2025, Piran, Slovenia	21/02/2025	Piran, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities, Specific end user communities	30
135	VITO - Dag van de Wetenschap 2024 (Science Days), November 2024, Mol, Belgium	24/11/2024	Mol, Belgium	Vlaamse Instelling voor Technologisch Onderzoek (VITO) – Belgium	Citizens	150
136	Türkiye - TÜRKİYE BLUE MISSION MED HUB (HUBs4INNOVATION) @ Mersin Metropolitan Municipality Mercan 100th Year Climate and Environment Science Center, January 2025, Mersin, Türkiye	30/01/2025	Mersin, Türkiye	Mersin Metropolitan Municipality (Türkiye)	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	295
137	MOH - Salon Halieutis, February 2025, Agadir, Morocco	06/02/2025	Agadir, Morocco	Mohammed First University (MOH) – Morocco	Innovators, National authorities, Citizens, Research communities	400
138	MOH - Symposium Africo-Européen de la gouvernance responsable de l'IA, November 2024, Oujda, Morocco	28/11/2024	Oujda, Morocco	Mohammed First University (MOH) – Morocco	Regional authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities	150
139	NIC - Info day: Horizon Europe Work Programme 2025, April 2025, Ljubljana, Slovenia	14/04/2025	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, National authorities, Research communities	200

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140	SMILO - Atelier du Hub France de BlueMissionMed, February 2025, La Seyne-sur-Mer, France	24/02/2025	La Seyne-sur-Mer, France	Small Islands Organisation (SMILO) – France	EU Institutions, Regional authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	50
141	IHA - Marine Shield Cluster Meeting, April 2025, Online	30/04/2025	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Research communities, Other	10
142	IHA - 4th Greek BLUEMISSIONMED HUB meeting: Bridging Innovation and Investment!, May 2025, Athens, Greece	15/05/2025	Athens, Greece	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	EU Institutions, Research communities	40
143	UM - SETAC Europe 2025, May 2025, Vienna, Austria	14/05/2025	Vienna, Austria	University of Maribor (UM) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, Research communities	1000
144	VITO - Empowering Communities: Citizen Science and Engagement in Tackling Plastic Pollution, April 2025, Vienna, Austria	29/04/2025	Vienna, Austria	Vlaamse Instelling voor Technologisch Onderzoek (VITO) – Belgium	Innovators, National authorities, Research communities	20
145	VITO - EGU General Assembly 2025, May 2025, Vienna, Austria	01/05/2025	Vienna, Austria	Vlaamse Instelling voor Technologisch Onderzoek (VITO) – Belgium	Industry, business partners, Innovators, National authorities, Research communities, Specific end user communities	100
146	VITO - SETAC Europe 35th Annual Meeting, May 2025, Vienna, Austria	14/05/2025	Vienna, Austria	Vlaamse Instelling voor Technologisch Onderzoek (VITO) – Belgium	Industry, business partners, EU Institutions, National authorities, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Investors	100
147	SMILO - Capraia Smart Island 2025, May 2025, Capraia Island, Italy	21/05/2025	Capraia Island, Italy	Small Islands Organisation (SMILO) – France	EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	60
148	NIC - BlueMissionMed Event at UNOC3: "Mediterranean in Action: Engaging Communities and Advancing Solutions to Tackle Pollution under the Mission Ocean and Waters", June 2025, Nice, France	06/06/2025	Nice, France	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.), Investors	100
149	MOH - Plastic-Free Future for Children – Awareness and Bottle Distribution at Kerkennah Cultural Center, June 2025, Kerkennah Cultural Center	15/06/2025	Kerkennah Cultural Center	Mohammed First University (MOH) – Morocco	Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens	250

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150	Local Pilot Partner – REMEDIATION Project - National Environment Day – Presentation of the “No More Plastic in Kerkennah” Initiative, June 2025, Faculty of Law and Political Sciences of Sfax, Tunisia	11/06/2025	Faculty of Law and Political Sciences of Sfax, Tunisia	Municipality of Kerkennah (Local Pilot Partner – REMEDIATION Project)	Civil society, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	100
151	VLPP - Day of creativity and innovation, April 2025, Venice	27/04/2025	Venice	Venice Lagoon Plastic Free (VLPP) – Italy	Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities	20
152	VLPP - Mediterranean in action, June 2025, Nice	06/06/2025	Nice	Venice Lagoon Plastic Free (VLPP) – Italy	EU Institutions, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.), Investors	30
153	ANGR - B2B with the Greek start-up Refeelme., June 2025, Athens, Greece	17/06/2025	Athens, Greece	Alchemia-nova Greece (ANGR) – Greece	Industry, business partners	1
154	ANGR - B2B meeting with a local NGO founder, June 2025, Thessaloniki, Greece	19/06/2025	Thessaloniki, Greece	Alchemia-nova Greece (ANGR) – Greece	Civil society	1
155	ANGR - B2B meeting with the founders of National Association in Bioeconomy, June 2025, Thessaloniki, Greece	27/06/2025	Thessaloniki, Greece	Alchemia-nova Greece (ANGR) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Research communities	2
156	W30 - BEW Wie geht zukunftsfaehigkeit im kontext mikroplastik, May 2025, Online	13/05/2025	Online	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, National authorities, Regional authorities, Research communities, Specific end user communities	n/a
157	ANGR - B2B meeting with B2B meeting the Environmental manager of Aegean Airlines, June 2025, Athens, Greece	16/06/2025	Athens, Greece	Alchemia-nova Greece (ANGR) – Greece	Industry, business partners	1
158	ANGR - B2B meeting with local festival organizers, June 2025, Thessaloniki, Greece	20/06/2025	Thessaloniki, Greece	Alchemia-nova Greece (ANGR) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Specific end user communities	2
159	ANGR - B2B meeting with an educational institution, June 2025, Thessaloniki, Greece	27/06/2025	Thessaloniki, Greece	Alchemia-nova Greece (ANGR) – Greece	Specific end user communities	1
160	NIC - BRIDGE CONFERENCE - sponsorship, May 2025, Savudrija, Croatia	20/05/2025	Savudrija, Croatia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Civil society, Investors	250
161	NIC - Znastival garden of experiments, May 2025, Ljubljana, Slovenia	30/05/2025	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Investors	2500
162	NIC - Discover the EU: Microplastics: The Invisible Impact on Everyday Life, April 2025, Ljubljana, Slovenia	27/04/2025	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Innovators, EU Institutions, Regional authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Specific end user communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	50

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163	NIC - CIRCULAR ECONOMY WORKSHOP, July 2025, IASI, Romania	10/07/2025	IASI, Romania	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities, Specific end user communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	60
164	NIC - Priority CA Final Conference, September 2025, Leoben, Austria	05/09/2025	Leoben, Austria	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Local authorities, Research communities	150
165	NIC - Consulting for successful HE applications, September 2025, Ljubljana, Slovenia	11/09/2025	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	National authorities, Research communities	80
166	W30 - Festival der Zukunft, July 2025, Munich, DE	03/07/2025	Munich, DE	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, Citizens, Research communities	n/a
167	W30 - Ocean Race Europe, August 2025, Kiel, DE	07/08/2025	Kiel, DE	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities	n/a
168	NIC - EU-India-TTC-WG2 Ideathon, September 2025, Online	25/09/2025	Online	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Innovators, EU Institutions, Civil society, Citizens	150
169	VLPF - Marine Data for NGOs: roundtable conference, EMODnet & EC DG Mare, September 2025, Online	23/09/2025	Online	Venice Lagoon Plastic Free (VLPF) – Italy	Industry, business partners, EU Institutions, Citizens, Research communities	50
170	CNR - A pesca di rifiuti 5° edition, May 2025, Sorso, Sardinia-Italy	18/05/2025	Sorso, Sardinia-Italy	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Local authorities, Citizens, Research communities	200
171	SMILO - World Sea Forum, September 2025, Bizerte, Tunisia	19/09/2025	Bizerte, Tunisia	Small Islands Organisation (SMILO) – France	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	n/a
172	CNR - Pula Summer Clean Up, July 2025, Porto d'Agum-Pula	30/07/2025	Porto d'Agum-Pula	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Local authorities, Citizens, Research communities	150
173	RC - Bolzano Slush'd, September 2025, Bolzano, Italy	04/09/2025	Bolzano, Italy	Mold Srl (RC) – Italy	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Regional authorities, Research communities, Investors	850
174	NIC - Atlantic & Arctic Lighthouse Weekly Hour Unmanned Systems & Digital Innovation (S03E14), October 2025, Online	01/10/2025	Online	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities	250

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175	ANGR - Innovative Solutions for Plastic Pollution Prevention, October 2025, Vienna, Austria	06/10/2025	Vienna, Austria	Alchemia-nova Greece (ANGR) – Greece	Innovators, National authorities, Regional authorities, Civil society, Specific end user communities	60
176	IHA - Marine Shield Cluster: Progress meeting, October 2025, Online	13/10/2025	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Research communities	10
177	NIC - Slovenia and Europe for Clean Water: Innovations and Solutions Against Plastic Pollution, October 2025, NIB, Ljubljana	14/10/2025	NIB, Ljubljana	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, National authorities, Research communities	70
178	NIC - Circular Shift: From Waste to Value – Building the Circular Economy Together, October 2025, Astoria Hotel Bled, Slovenia	24/10/2025	Astoria Hotel Bled, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, National authorities, Local authorities, Citizens, Research communities	100
179	NIC - Ecomondo: BlueMissionMed Mediterranean Lighthouse Bootcamp, November 2025, Rimini, Italy	18/11/2025	Rimini, Italy	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Investors	1000
180	SMILO - 1st Steering Committee of the Loop Zone project (Interreg Euro-MED Programme), November 2025, Barcelona, Spain	28/11/2025	Barcelona, Spain	Small Islands Organisation (SMILO) – France	Innovators, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities	30
181	W30 - 11th NRW Sustainability Conference, December 2025, Mülheim an der Ruhr, Germany	04/12/2025	Mülheim an der Ruhr, Germany	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Citizens, Research communities	n/a
182	W30 - BlueMissionMed Hackathon4Cities, November 2025, Online	13/11/2025	Online	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Citizens, Research communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	n/a
183	CNR - International conference on Microplastic Pollution in the Mediterranean Sea, October 2025, Ischia, Italy	19/10/2025	Ischia, Italy	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Industry, business partners, EU Institutions, Research communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	130
184	SMILO - Networking Fridays: From Demo to Impact - Matchmaking with Cascade Funding for Public Authorities on Pollution, November 2025, Online	05/12/2025	Online	Small Islands Organisation (SMILO) – France	EU Institutions, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens	40

#	Event / presentation	Date	Place	REMEDIIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
185	VITO - BALTIPLAST Final Conference „From Waste to Wisdom: Baltic Quest for Plastic Reduction“, December 2025, Turku, Finland	10/12/2025	Turku, Finland	Vlaamse Instelling voor Technologisch Onderzoek (VITO) – Belgium	Industry, business partners, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities, Specific end user communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	90
186	F6S - From Demo to Impact: Matchmaking with Cascade Funding for Public Authorities on Pollution, May 2025, Online	12/05/2025	Online	F6S Network Ireland Ltd (F6S) – Ireland	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, Research communities	146
187	CNR - The Sinis Rescue Centre and the Marine Litter Interaction With Sea Turtles, November 2025, San Giovanni di Sinis, Italy	14/11/2025	San Giovanni di Sinis, Italy	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Research communities	270
188	CNR - Trame tra le tartarughe, November 2025, Oristano, Italy	18/11/2025	Oristano, Italy	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Specific end user communities	30
189	CNR - 2025 Workshop of the Sardinian Regional Network, December 2025, Alghero, Sardinia	04/12/2025	Alghero, Sardinia	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Regional authorities, Research communities	150
190	INFOR - EMODnet Open Conference 2025, December 2025, Brussels, Belgium	25/12/2025	Brussels, Belgium	Infodata (INFOR) – Italy	Innovators, EU Institutions, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities	200
191	RC - Blue Mission Med Bootcamp Sessions at Ecomondo Expo, November 2025, Rimini, Italy	04/11/2025	Rimini, Italy	Mold Srl (RC) – Italy	Innovators, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Research communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	40
192	NIC - Eyes on the Ocean: Tracking Marine Litter and Plastic Pollution by PHAROS, November 2025, online	26/11/2025	online	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities	200
193	IHA - Preparatory meeting for the Marine Shield Cluster webinar on April 23rd, March 2026, Online	16/03/2026	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Research communities	10
194	W30 - Die neue Wasser-Wirklichkeit: Wie Dürre, Starkregen und Mikroplastik unsere Lebensgrundlage bedrohen, March 2026, Stuttgart	10/03/2026	Stuttgart	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities	100

#	Event / presentation	Date	Place	REMEDIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
195	W30 - Zukunft Mikroplastik – Von der Herausforderung zur Lösung, March 2026, Online	11/03/2026	Online	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities	50
196	W30 - Innovative pathways to reduce fibre and microplastic dispersion from the textile life cycle, March 2026, Online	19/03/2026	Online	Wasser 3.0 (W30) – Germany	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Research communities, Specific end user communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.), Investors	50
197	NTUA - Microplastics in Organic-Rich Matrices – MICROM 2025, November 2025, Novi Sad, Serbia	26/11/2025	Novi Sad, Serbia	National Technical University of Athens (NTUA) – Greece	Research communities	50
198	ANGR - Startup Universe Greece 2025 Demo Day, January 2026, Online	10/01/2026	Online	Alchemia-nova Greece (ANGR) – Greece	Investors	5
199	ANGR - Imagine Lemnos Plastic Free Initiative, February 2026, Online	26/02/2026	Online	Alchemia-nova Greece (ANGR) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Local authorities, Civil society	11
200	ANGR - iSea 10 years anniversary, March 2026, Thessaloniki, Greece	04/03/2026	Thessaloniki, Greece	Alchemia-nova Greece (ANGR) – Greece	Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities	10
201	NIC - Talent pass workshop on Plastics in the Circular Economy, April 2026, Lisbon, Portugal	27/04/2026	Lisbon, Portugal	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Research communities, Specific end user communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	100
202	VITO - SETAC Europe 36th Annual Meeting, May 2026, Maastricht, Netherlands	21/05/2026	Maastricht, Netherlands	Vlaamse Instelling voor Technologisch Onderzoek (VITO) – Belgium	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Research communities, Specific end user communities	total conference attendance ~2,500 participants
203	NTT - Textile Recycling Expo, June 2026, Brussels	24/06/2026	Brussels	Next Technology Tecnotessile (NTT) – Italy	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Investors	N/A

#	Event / presentation	Date	Place	REMEDIIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
204	SMILO - Webinar on alternative local value chains to plastic, April 2026, Online	08/04/2026	Online	Small Islands Organisation (SMILO) – France	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Research communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	20
205	SMILO - Webinar (follow up), May 2026, Online	05/05/2026	Online	Small Islands Organisation (SMILO) – France	Industry, business partners, EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	20
206	SMILO - Plast'île steering committee in Kerkennah (Tunisia), June 2026, Kerkennah, Tunisia	02/06/2026	Kerkennah, Tunisia	Small Islands Organisation (SMILO) – France	National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Research communities, International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	15
207	SMILO - Shower beads making workshop, June 2026, Porquerolles, France	17/06/2026	Porquerolles, France	Small Islands Organisation (SMILO) – France	Civil society, Citizens, Research communities	6
n/a – number was not provided in the activities reporting survey from partners						

3.1.2 Scientific publications

Partners involved: IHA: lead; NIC: support; VLPF: organising final conference; all Demo Site leaders: Open Days and network dissemination; all REMEDIIES partners: active dissemination.

Scientific publications KPI has a target of 40 publications. They provide the main formal pathway for transferring REMEDIIES research findings, methodologies, evidence and technical results to research communities and specialist stakeholders. The portfolio covers monitoring and detection of plastic and microplastic litter, collection and valorisation, prevention and zero-waste alternatives, and citizen science protocols. The REMEDIIES Plastic Lab Santorini Handbook is included in the publication portfolio as a practical open-access publication supporting citizen engagement, plastic literacy and replication.

At M24, 12 scientific publications had been reported. The updated portfolio contains 37 unique scientific publications, after excluding two duplicate listings identified in the website source data and including the REMEDIIES Plastic Lab Santorini Handbook. This represents 92.5% of the target of 40 and 25 additional scientific publications compared with the M24 reporting point. See Table 10 below for more information.

Table 10 Final KPI status

Indicator	Status
KPI target	40 scientific publications - 3 pending to achieve target
Progress from M24	12 at M24; 37 at M46
Temporal distribution	2023: 5; 2024: 9; 2025: 11; 2026: 12

Indicator	Status
Open source website Link	Discover all Scientific Publications, here

Growth and thematic breadth of the publication portfolio

The scientific portfolio developed from a relatively compact group of early outputs into a broader body of work covering the project's full intervention logic. Monitoring and detection remain the largest thematic area, with research ranging from drone-based and deep-learning detection of marine litter to microplastic monitoring in wastewater, biological indicators, marine organisms and beach environments. Collection and valorisation have expanded through new work on hydrophilic filtration membranes, simultaneous removal of microplastics and suspended solids, and mechanical recycling and valorisation of marine plastic fractions, alongside hydrodynamic cavitation, portable NIR analysis, water reuse and life-cycle performance. Prevention and zero-waste outputs cover bio-based materials, biodegradable polymers, natural-textile coatings, biorefining, treatment processes and material-characterisation research, including hydrophobic natural-fibre solutions and effect-pigment behaviour. Five citizen science and practical methodological publications add openly accessible guidance for beach clean-ups, aerial-drone monitoring, microplastic recovery, zero-waste seaweed coatings and Plastic Lab implementation, including the REMEDIIES Plastic Lab Santorini Handbook.

The portfolio includes peer-reviewed journal articles, conference contributions, open repository records, practical scientific protocols and the REMEDIIES Plastic Lab Santorini Handbook. This combination allows REMEDIIES to disseminate both research evidence and reusable methods. Taken together, the section documents 37 unique scientific publications counted towards the KPI. See more in Figures 22 and 23 below.

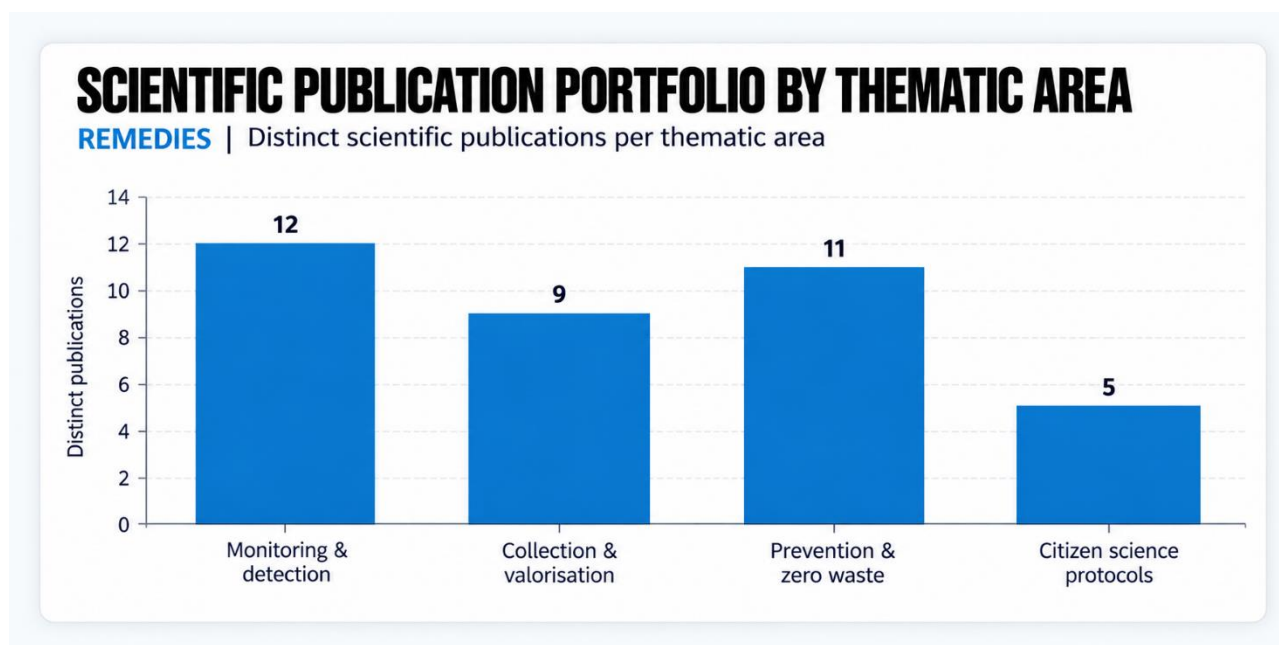


Figure 22 Distribution of the 37 REMEDIIES scientific publications across the four thematic areas.

SCIENTIFIC PUBLICATIONS BY PUBLICATION YEAR

REMEDIIES | Distinct scientific publications per year

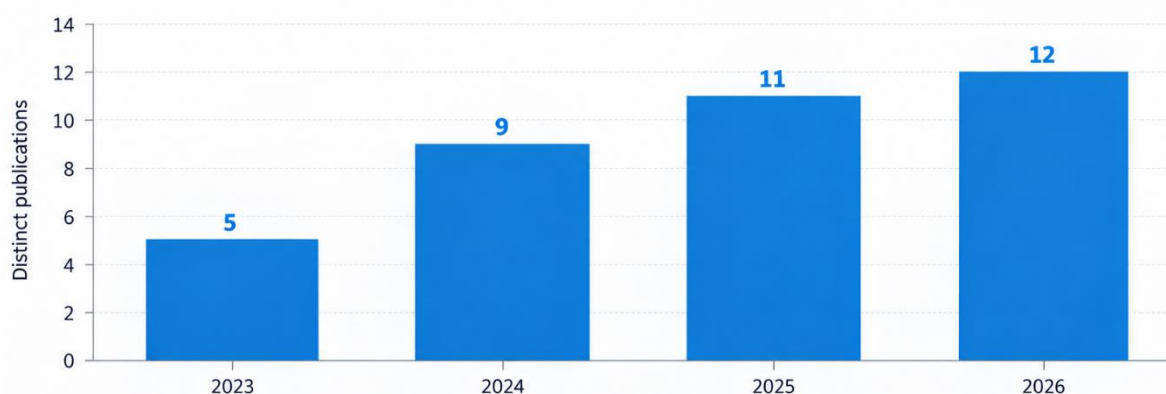


Figure 23 REMEDIIES scientific publications by publication year.²

Scientific contribution by thematic area

Monitoring and detection

Monitoring and detection publications form the largest part of the portfolio. The work covers aerial and drone-based litter surveillance, deep-learning approaches for plastic detection, polymer and microplastic monitoring in wastewater, microfibers in commercial fish species, biological interactions with plastic-related contaminants, fluorescent staining methods, macro and mesoplastic characterisation and Mediterranean beach-litter monitoring through the REMEDIIES mobile app. Together, these outputs contribute to the evidence base for identifying, classifying and quantifying plastic pollution across coastal, marine, biological and wastewater environments.

Collection and valorisation

The collection and valorisation strand focus on technologies and processes that remove plastic, recover polluted materials or improve the treatment of water streams. The publications address hydrodynamic cavitation, upstream industrial microplastic removal, waste-activated sludge treatment, portable NIR analysis of marine litter, water reuse and life-cycle performance. The updated portfolio also includes single-step hydrophilic PVDF membranes for microplastic retention, simultaneous removal of microplastics and total suspended solids from wastewater, and mechanical recycling and valorisation of polyethylene-rich

² For 2026 only until October were counted.

plastic recovered from the marine environment. This strand therefore connects technical removal performance with resource recovery, material valorisation and circular-economy considerations.

Prevention and zero-waste alternatives

The prevention and zero-waste portfolio examines bio-based and biodegradable materials as well as processes and material solutions that can reduce dependence on conventional plastics or support safer and more sustainable product systems. Topics include bio-based polymers, PFAS-free hydrophobic solutions for natural textiles, nanocellulose membranes, bacterial colonisation of biodegradable polymers, biorefining of invasive plant biomass, hydrodynamic cavitation and biodegradable biocomposites. The updated portfolio also includes a review of methodologies for enhancing the (super)hydrophobicity of natural fibres and research on the optical behaviour of multicolour and interference pigments under varying illumination conditions. These publications expand the project's scientific contribution upstream, from pollution management towards material, coating and system alternatives.

Citizen science protocols

Five citizen science and practical methodological outputs translate scientific and technical approaches into guidance for citizen and community participation. They cover beach-litter clean-ups, beach plastic monitoring with aerial drones, recovery and quantification of microplastics, implementation of zero-waste seaweed coatings for cosmetics, and the REMEDIES Plastic Lab Santorini Handbook. Together, these outputs strengthen the connection between research and participatory implementation by making structured methods and practical learning resources available for replication and local use.

Qualitative contribution of the scientific publication portfolio

The publication portfolio strengthens REMEDIES in three complementary ways. First, it documents scientific evidence generated around monitoring, treatment, material innovation and prevention, allowing methods and results to be assessed and reused by specialist communities. Second, it links technologies and Demo Site activities to recognised scientific dissemination channels, supporting credibility beyond the project consortium. Third, the citizen science protocols extend the publication function from academic dissemination to practical methodological transfer, creating reusable guidance for engagement and replication. The REMEDIES Plastic Lab Santorini Handbook complements these outputs as a separate open knowledge resource, translating project knowledge into a practical format for citizen-facing activities without being counted as a scientific publication.

The breadth of the portfolio is also important. Plastic pollution is addressed across multiple scales and pathways, from aerial detection of macro-litter and mobile beach monitoring to microplastics in wastewater and marine organisms, as well as upstream work on biodegradable materials and zero-waste alternatives. This multidisciplinary coverage reflects the REMEDIES approach of combining detection and monitoring, collection and valorisation, prevention and community participation rather than treating marine plastic litter as a single technical problem. See Table 11 for the complete list of publications.

Table 11 REMEDIIES Scientific publications

#	Thematic area	Year	Scientific publication & authors	Persistent identifier
1	Monitoring and detection	2024	Elevating plastic litter surveillance: drones and deep learning for efficient detection Authors: Yandouzi, M.; Grari, M.; Berrahal, M.; Kerkour Elmiad, A.; Badaoui, M.; Barkaoui, A.-E.; Zarhloule, Y.	10.5281/zenodo.18609824
2	Monitoring and detection	2026	Performance assessment of You Only Look Once models in drone-based plastic litter quantification on coastal beaches Authors: Grari, M.; Yandouzi, M.; Khriiss, A.; Kerkour Elmiad, A.; Badaoui, M.; Barkaoui, A.-E.; Zarhloule, Y.	10.13044/j.sdewes.d13.0654
3	Monitoring and detection	2026	An improved deep learning method for detecting marine plastic litter Authors: Khriiss, A.; Kerkour Elmiad, A.; Badaoui, M.; Yandouzi, M.; Grari, M.; Barkaoui, A.-E.; Zarhloule, Y.	10.13044/j.sdewes.d13.0635
4	Monitoring and detection	2024	Advances in machine learning and deep learning approaches for plastic litter detection in marine environments Authors: Khriiss, A.; Kerkour Elmiad, A.; Badaoui, M.; Barkaoui, A.-E.; Zarhloule, Y.	10.5281/zenodo.18609507
5	Monitoring and detection	2025	Comparative long-term monitoring of microplastics in the effluent of three different wastewater treatment plants with two, three, and four treatment stages Authors: Sturm, M. T.; Argyropoulou, D.; Myers, E.; Korzin, A.; Ronsse, P.; Zernikel, O.; Schober, D.; Schuhen, K.	10.5281/zenodo.18609152
6	Monitoring and detection	2024	Beyond microplastics: implementation of a two-stage removal process for microplastics and chemical oxygen demand in industrial wastewater streams Authors: Sturm, M. T.; Myers, E.; Schober, D.; Korzin, A.; Schuhen, K.	10.5281/zenodo.18608824
7	Monitoring and detection	2025	Natural and regenerated cellulosic microfibers dominate anthropogenic particles ingested by commercial fish species from the Adriatic Sea Authors: Santonicola, S.; Volgare, M.; Olivieri, F.; Cocca, M.; Colavita, G.	10.3390/foods14071237
8	Monitoring and detection	2024	Phthalate levels in common sea anemone <i>Actinia equina</i> and <i>Anemonia viridis</i>: a proxy of short-term microplastic interaction? Authors: Vencato, S.; Montano, S.; Saliu, F.; Coppa, S.; Becchi, A.; Liotta, I.; Valente, T.; Cocca, M.; Matiddi, M.; Camedda, A.; Massaro, G.; Seveso, D.; Lasagni, M.; Galli, P.; de Lucia, G. A.	10.1016/j.marpolbul.2024.116125
9	Monitoring and detection	2023	Fast forward: optimized sample preparation and fluorescent staining for microplastic detection Authors: Sturm, M. T.; Myers, E.; Korzin, A.; Polierer, S.; Schober, D.; Schuhen, K.	10.3390/microplastics2040026
10	Monitoring and detection	2024	Detection of fibrous microplastics and natural microfibers in fish species (<i>Engraulis encrasicolus</i>, <i>Mullus barbatus</i> and <i>Merluccius merluccius</i>) for human consumption from the Tyrrhenian Sea Authors: Santonicola, S.; Volgare, M.; Rossi, F.; Castaldo, R.; Cocca, M.; Colavita, G.	10.1016/j.chemosphere.2024.142778
11	Monitoring and detection	2024	Characterization of mesoplastic on Albanian beach Authors: Claes, Y.; Gallardo, J. D.; Çela, K.; Struga, M.; Palatinus, A.; Velimirovic, M.	10.1109/MetroSea62823.2024.10765627
12	Monitoring and detection	2025	Monitoring beach litter in the Mediterranean Sea using the REMEDIIES mobile app Authors: Velimirović, M.; Puhar, J.; Vujanović, A.; Struga, M.; Çela, K.; Barkaoui, A.; Eleftheriou, A.; Camedda, A.; Petit, S.; Petelin, M.; Poletto, D.; Bizjak, T.; Palatinus, A.	10.5194/egusphere-egu25-8260
13	Collection and valorisation	2023	A review on rotary generators of hydrodynamic cavitation for wastewater treatment and enhancement of anaerobic digestion process Authors: Blagojevič, M.; Rak, G.; Bizjan, B.; Kolbl Repinc, S.	10.3390/pr11020514

#	Thematic area	Year	Scientific publication & authors	Persistent identifier
14	Collection and valorisation	2025	Upstream microplastic removal in industrial wastewater: a pilot study on agglomeration-fixation-reaction based treatment for water reuse and waste recovery Authors: Korzin, A.; Sturm, M. T.; Myers, E.; Schober, D.; Ronsse, P.; Schuhen, K.	10.3390/cleantechnol7030067
15	Collection and valorisation	2025	Pretreatment of waste activated sludge by rotational generator of hydraulic shock Authors: Kolbl Repinc, S.; Rak, G.; Stres, B.; Novak, U.; Likozar, B.; Prašnikar, A.; Blagojevič, M.; Bizjan, B.	10.1016/j.ultsonch.2025.107312
16	Collection and valorisation	2025	From macro to micro: comprehensive marine beach litter analysis using portable NIR Authors: Bizjak, T.; Stres, B.; Likozar, B.; Novak, U.	10.1016/j.marpolbul.2025.119172
17	Collection and valorisation	2025	When technology meets sustainability: microplastic removal from industrial wastewater, including impact analysis and life cycle assessment Authors: Puhar, J.; Sturm, M. T.; Myers, E.; Schober, D.; Korzin, A.; Vujanović, A.; Schuhen, K.	10.3390/w17050671
18	Collection and valorisation	2024	Case specific: addressing co-digestion of wastewater sludge, cheese whey and cow manure, kinetic modeling Authors: Stres, B.; Hatzikioseyan, A.; Kousi, P.; Remoundaki, E.; Deutsch, L.; Vogel-Mikus, K.; Rak, G.; Kolbl Repinc, S.	10.1016/j.heliyon.2024.e38773
19	Prevention and zero-waste alternatives	2025	Understanding bio-based polymers: a study of origins, properties, biodegradation and their impact on health and the environment Authors: Kolbl Repinc, S.; Stres, B.; Karlovits, M.; Karlovits, I.; Jerič, P.; Panak, O.; Verbič, A.; Likozar, B.; Novak, U.	10.5281/zenodo.18610436
20	Prevention and zero-waste alternatives	2025	Biobased hydrophobic solutions for natural textiles, moving beyond PFAS Authors: Jerič, P.; Likozar, B.; Novak, U.	10.3390/ics9020081
21	Prevention and zero-waste alternatives	2024	Janus nanocellulose membrane by nitrogen plasma: hydrophilicity to hydrophobicity selective switch Authors: Oberlintner, A.; Shvalya, V.; Santhosh, N. M.; Košiček, M.; Jerman, I.; Huš, M.; Cvelbar, U.; Novak, U.; Likozar, B.	10.5281/zenodo.18609331
22	Prevention and zero-waste alternatives	2025	Isolation and identification of bacterial strains colonizing the surface of biodegradable polymers Authors: Esposito, R.; Federico, S.; Amato, A.; Viel, T.; Caramiello, D.; Macina, A.; Miralto, M.; Ambrosino, L.; Chiusano, M. L.; Cocca, M.; Manfra, L.; Libralato, G.; Zupo, V.; Costantini, M.	10.3390/microorganisms13030609
23	Prevention and zero-waste alternatives	2023	Life cycle assessment of pilot-scale bio-refining of invasive Japanese knotweed alien plant towards bio-based bioactive compounds Authors: Hren, R.; Naumoska, K.; Jug, U.; Čuček, L.; Likozar, B.; Novak, U.; Vujanović, A.	10.3390/pr11051393
24	Prevention and zero-waste alternatives	2025	The impact of radicals on physicochemical properties of waste activated sludge during hydrodynamic cavitation treatment Authors: Blagojevič, M.; Zupanc, M.; Gostiša, J.; Stres, B.; Šmid, A.; Dular, M.; Slemenik Perše, L.; Gradišar Centa, U.; Bizjan, B.; Rak, G.; Novak, U.; Likozar, B.; Kolbl Repinc, S.	10.1016/j.ultsonch.2025.107291
25	Prevention and zero-waste alternatives	2024	Preliminary analysis: effect of a rotary generator of hydrodynamic cavitation on rheology and methane yield of wastewater sludge Authors: Blagojevič, M.; Bizjan, B.; Zupanc, M.; Gostiša, J.; Slemenik Perše, L.; Gradišar Centa, U.; Stres, B.; Novak, U.; Likozar, B.; Rak, G.; Kolbl Repinc, S.	10.1016/j.ultsonch.2024.106943
26	Prevention and zero-waste alternatives	2023	Biodegradation of polysaccharide-based biocomposites with acetylated cellulose nanocrystals, alginate and chitosan in aqueous environment Authors: Vidmar, B.; Oberlintner, A.; Stres, B.; Likozar, B.; Novak, U.	10.1016/j.ijbiomac.2023.126433
27	Prevention and zero-waste alternatives	2023	Effect of environment on acetylated cellulose nanocrystal-reinforced biopolymer films Authors: Oberlintner, A.; Likozar, B.; Novak, U.	10.3390/polym15071663

#	Thematic area	Year	Scientific publication & authors	Persistent identifier
28	Citizen science protocols	2026	Citizen science guidelines, beach litter clean-ups Authors: Kuralt, V.; Tsitsiliani, V.; Poletto, D.; Abdelhamid, E.; Velimirovic Fanfani, M.; Petelin, M.	10.5281/zenodo.18695293
29	Citizen science protocols	2026	Citizen science protocol for beach plastic monitoring using aerial drones Authors: Grari, M.; Barkaoui, A.-E.; Petelin, M.; Zuccato, N.; Zidaric, S.	10.5281/zenodo.18694946
30	Citizen science protocols	2026	REMEDIIES citizen science protocol for the recovery and quantification of microplastics Authors: Cocca, M.; Santonicola, S.	10.5281/zenodo.18695200
31	Citizen science protocols	2026	Citizen science protocol for the implementation of zero-waste seaweed coatings for cosmetics Authors: Novak, U.; Karlovits, M.; Jeglič, D.; Ribič, D.	10.5281/zenodo.18456407
32	Collection and valorisation	2026	Single-step preparation of PVDF hydrophilic membranes for the removal of microplastics from water Authors: D'Auria, R.; Marino, T.; Gentile, G.; Errico, M. E.; Galiano, F.; Gordano, A.; Figoli, A.; Cocca, M.	10.1016/j.jece.2026.123290
33	Collection and valorisation	2026	Simultaneous removal of microplastics and total suspended solids from wastewater via a novel organosilane-induced agglomeration-fixation method at a two-stage treatment plant in Greece Authors: Sturm, M. T.; Argyropoulou, D.; Ronsse, P.; Korzin, A.; Schober, D.; Myers, E.; Eleftheriou, A. G.; Lelekis, I.; Galani, A.; Schuhen, K.	10.3390/cleantechnol8020032
34	Collection and valorisation	2026	Mitigation approach of plastic and microplastic pollution through mechanical recycling of polyethylene-rich plastic fraction recovered from marine environment Authors: Liotta, I.; Avolio, R.; Castaldo, R.; Olivieri, F.; Gentile, G.; Sorrentino, A.; Camedda, A.; de Lucia, G. A.; Errico, M. E.; Cocca, M.	10.3390/microplastics5020084
35	Prevention and zero-waste alternatives	2026	Enhancing (super)hydrophobicity of natural fibers: an overview of methodologies and their sustainability assessment Authors: Jerič, P.; Likožar, B.; Novak, U.	10.1021/acssuschemeng.5c08518
36	Prevention and zero-waste alternatives	2026	Goniochromism of multicolor and interference pigments under varying illumination conditions Authors: Karlovits, M.; Likožar, B.; Novak, U.	10.3390/app16126103
37	Citizen science protocols	2026	REMEDIIES Plastic Lab Santorini Handbook Authors: Kotsifa, O.; Tsitsiliani, V.	Zenodo record 22129536

3.1.3 Webinar/trainings

Partners involved: IHA: lead; NIC: support; network dissemination; all partners: active dissemination.

With a target of eight webinars and trainings focused on the collection and identification of plastic, their role is to transfer practical knowledge, methods and technical guidance to supervisors, project partners, local organisations and wider stakeholder groups involved in marine litter monitoring, clean-up and citizen science. The format also supports Community Engagement when participants apply the training directly in monitoring or clean-up activities.

Eight webinars and trainings had been implemented, fully achieving the KPI. Five had already been delivered by M24. Three additional activities were then implemented in Porquerolles and Venice during 2025 and 2026. Across the full portfolio, the training pathway evolved from harmonising beach-litter monitoring protocols and preparing local teams to use common tools, towards broader dissemination of monitoring, removal, circular-economy and policy-oriented solutions. See Table 12 for more information.

Table 12 Final KPI status

Indicator	Status
KPI target	8 webinars / trainings - Achieved
Progress from M24	5 at M24; 8 at M46
Temporal distribution	2023: 3; 2024: 2; 2025: 2; 2026: 1 The training pathway was sustained across the project, with later activities expanding into broader innovation and blue circular economy themes.
Geographic coverage	8 activities across 4 countries. Italy hosted five activities; Morocco, Albania and France hosted one each.
Recorded participation / reach	At least 895.
Website Link	Discover highlights of the Events Organised and Attended by the REMEDIES partners, here .

From common monitoring protocols to practical local capacity

The earliest trainings established a common operational basis for marine litter monitoring across REMEDIES Demo Sites. In Venice, VLPF coordinated a two-day Lighthouse workshop in April 2023 with NIC, UM and VITO, combining methodological exchange with practical monitoring on a 100-metre beach transect. The workshop aligned partners around comparable monitoring and clean-up procedures and connected field observations with European marine-litter monitoring practice. Later in 2023, a second Venice training deepened this approach through the REMEDIES monitoring app and portable NIR technology for polymer identification, linking data collection, classification and material characterisation.

The Morocco training in November 2023 transferred this knowledge into a local Demo Site setting. Participants were introduced to plastic types and recyclability before applying monitoring procedures on the beach. The broader monitoring workshop also demonstrated the REMEDIES app, handheld NIR polymer identification and AI-enabled drone monitoring. The activity supported the development of local capacity to conduct repeated beach-litter monitoring independently and connected citizen participation with structured data collection. Highlights are depicted in the Figures 24 to 27 below.



Figure 24 Lighthouse Workshop and Monitoring, Venice/Italy. REMEDIES partners: VLPF, NIC, UM and VITO.



Figure 25 Training for REMEDIES Morocco GA clean-up volunteer participants, Ras El Ma/Morocco. REMEDIES partners included UM, MOH, VITO, NIC and INFORDATA.



Figure 26 Training on innovative marine litter monitoring and clean-up, Venice/Italy. REMEDIIES partner: VLPF, with INFORDATA and Demo Site representatives.



Figure 27 Beach Litter Monitoring Workshop, Tirana/Albania. REMEDIIES partners: ETMI, VITO and NIC.

Local replication in Albania and Porquerolles

In Tirana, ETMI worked with local NGOs to introduce the beach-litter monitoring protocol and the practical use of the REMEDIIES marine litter app. The training was followed by field monitoring at the Ishëm river mouth, allowing participants to move directly from protocol explanation to application. This strengthened the capacity of local organisations to identify monitoring hotspots, upload data consistently and participate in future monitoring actions.

The Porquerolles activity in April 2025 linked training directly to an island clean-up and monitoring session. Following the clean-up at La Courtade Beach, participants carried out litter categorisation and used REMEDIIES tools and methodologies in the field. The training therefore connected local environmental action with structured monitoring and helped position citizen participation as part of a broader evidence-building process for plastic pollution prevention and island management. Highlights are depicted in the Figures 28 and 29 below.



Figure 28 4th International Workshop on Marine Litter Monitoring, Removal and Circular Economy, Venice/Italy. REMEDIES partners: VLPF, INFORDATA and River Cleaning.



Figure 29 Monitoring of Plastic Workshop after the beach clean-up, Porquerolles/France. REMEDIES partner: SMILO, with Explore & Preserve.

Venice as a recurring platform for monitoring, removal and blue circular economy

The Venice workshop series progressively broadened the scope of the KPI. The 4th International Workshop in 2024 brought together marine-litter monitoring, removal and circular-economy approaches, including the evolution of the REMEDIES beach-litter monitoring app and River Cleaning technology. Delivered in connection with the BlueMissionMed Italian HUB and EU Green Week, it linked project tools with a wider community of researchers, policymakers, industry actors and environmental organisations.

The 5th International Workshop in 2025 expanded the agenda further through three strands: monitoring and assessment, demonstrations of clean-up solutions, and blue circular economy innovations. REMEDIES contributions included work on microplastics release from textile washing and river clean-up actions in Albania, while the wider programme also addressed circular materials, sea-turtle interactions with macroplastics and women in the blue economy. In May 2026, the 6th edition brought innovation, policy dialogue, local stakeholder co-design and live demonstration together in one hybrid event, including an EU policy roundtable, a participatory workshop for Venice and the SeaCat clean-up vessel demonstration. Highlights are depicted in the Figure 30 to 31 below.



Figure 30 5th International Workshop on Marine Litter Monitoring, Removal and Blue Circular Economy, Venice/Italy. REMEDIES partner: VLPF, with CNR and River Cleaning contributions.



Figure 31 6th International Workshop on Marine Litter Monitoring, Removal and Blue Circular Economy, Venice/Italy. REMEDIES partner: VLPF, with European project collaborators.

Qualitative contribution of the Webinars / Trainings

Across the eight activities, the strongest contribution was capacity building around practical marine-litter monitoring. Participants were introduced to common protocols, hotspot selection, beach-litter categorisation, app-based data entry and, where relevant, polymer identification and technology-supported detection. Several activities deliberately connected explanation with practice, allowing participants to test monitoring approaches directly in field conditions rather than receiving only theoretical input.

The portfolio also demonstrates a progression from internal and local capacity building towards wider dissemination and cross-sector exchange. Early activities focused on supervisors, Demo Site teams, volunteers and local NGOs. Later workshops increasingly brought together research, public authorities, industry, innovation actors, civil society and EU projects around monitoring, removal, circular economy and policy. This widened the function of the KPI from technical preparedness to broader knowledge transfer and collaboration around solution uptake.

The webinars and trainings also supported consistency across locations. Repeated use of shared methodologies, digital tools and monitoring principles helped connect separate Demo Sites and local actions to a common REMEDIES approach. At the same time, each location adapted the training to its environmental and stakeholder context, from beach and river-mouth monitoring in Morocco and Albania to island monitoring in Porquerolles and innovation-oriented workshops in Venice. Find the complete list of webinars and trainings in Table 13 below.

Table 13 REMEDIIES Webinars / Trainings implemented

#	Webinar / Training	Date	Place	REMEDIIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
1	Lighthouse Workshop and Monitoring, Venice	26/04 /2023	Venice, Italy	VLPF, with NIC, UM and VITO	Civil society; Citizens; Other	500
2	Training for REMEDIIES Morocco GA Clean-Up Volunteer Participants	30/11 /2023	Ras El Ma, Morocco	UM, with MOH, VITO, NIC and INFORDATA contributions	Civil society; Research communities; Specific end user communities	110
3	Training on Innovative Marine Litter Monitoring and Clean-Up, Venice	05/10 /2023	Venice, Italy	VLPF, with INFORDATA and REMEDIIES Demo Site representatives	Civil society; Research communities; Specific end user communities	10
4	Beach Litter Monitoring Workshop, Tirana	30/01 /2024	Tirana, Albania	ETMI, with VITO and NIC contributions	Civil society	10
5	4th International Workshop on Marine Litter Monitoring, Removal and Circular Economy	01/06 /2024	Venice, Italy & online	VLPF, INFORDATA and RC	Industry, business partners; Innovators; Civil society; Citizens; Research communities; Specific end user communities; Other	50
6	Monitoring of Plastic Workshop after Beach Clean-Up, Porquerolles	03/04 /2025	Plage de la 3e Courtade, Porquerolles, France	SMILO, with Explore & Preserve	Innovators; EU Institutions; National authorities; Local authorities; Research communities; International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	30
7	5th International Workshop on Marine Litter Monitoring, Removal and Blue Circular Economy	01/06 /2025	Torre di Porta Nuova, Venice, Italy	VLPF, with CNR and RC contributions	EU Institutions; National authorities; Local authorities; Citizens; Research communities; Specific end user communities	120
8	6th International Workshop on Marine Litter Monitoring, Removal and Blue Circular Economy	29/05 /2026	Venice, Italy / hybrid	VLPF, with REMEDIIES partners and European project collaborators	Industry, business partners; Innovators; EU Institutions; National authorities; Regional authorities; Local authorities; Citizens; Research communities; International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	65

3.1.4 Open days

Partners involved: IHA: lead; NIC: support; all demo-site leaders: Open Days and network dissemination; all REMEDIIES partners: active dissemination.

The 8 Open Days KPI is designed to present REMEDIIES activities, technologies, methodologies and results in the settings where they are tested or replicated. Their practical format allows stakeholders to observe solutions in operation, discuss implementation conditions, and connect technical results with local environmental priorities. Open Days also contribute to Community Engagement when they include participatory demonstrations, citizen science, facilitated dialogue or hands-on action.

By 28 May 2026, REMEDIIES had implemented eight Open Days across seven countries, completing the KPI. The series covered Demo Sites and Associated Regions and evolved from monitoring and beach action in Morocco to zero-waste prevention at festivals, island and municipal replication, microplastic treatment demonstrations, marina-based technologies and reusable systems for large-scale events. Across the portfolio, the recorded participation and reach amounted to at least 150,546 people. Find out more in Table 14 below.

Table 14 Final KPI status

Indicator	Status
KPI target	8 Open Days - Achieved
Progress from M24	2 at M24; 8 at M46
Temporal distribution	2023: 1; 2024: 2; 2025: 3; 2026: 2
Geographic reach	8 Open Days in 7 countries, Morocco, Croatia, Malta, France, Germany, Türkiye and Slovenia; Croatia hosted two Open Days.
Recorded participation / reach	At least 150,546 people. The portfolio combined targeted stakeholder events with public demonstration formats and large public audiences.
Website Link	Discover all Open Days, here

Evolution of the Open Day series

The first Open Day established the format as a combination of technical demonstration, stakeholder dialogue and field action. The Saïdia Demo Site event, held in Oujda in November 2023, brought together the REMEDIES General Assembly, a Cluster Meeting and a Monitoring Workshop. Aerial Drone & AI monitoring was presented alongside a beach clean-up and monitoring campaign that collected more than 360 kg of litter. This made the link between detection, evidence generation and direct environmental action visible from the beginning of the series.

The subsequent Open Days broadened the format instead of reproducing a single event model. Umag 2024 translated prevention into a hands-on festival activity around zero-waste seaweed cosmetics. Malta foregrounded community education through an Open Call beneficiary. Porquerolles connected island action, stakeholder exchange and citizen monitoring. Mersin demonstrated municipal replication through the Up-FreeCoasts project, while Landau and Marina Izola placed microplastic removal and monitoring technologies in operational water and marina settings. The eighth Open Day returned to Umag in 2026 with bio-based reusable cups and a Plug-and-Play 2 Zero-Waste system for high participation events. Highlights are depicted in the Figures 32 to 39 below.



Figure 32 1st REMEDIES Open Day, Saïdia Demo Site / Oujda, Morocco.



Figure 33 2nd REMEDIES Open Day, Sea Star Festival, Umag, Croatia.



Figure 34 3rd REMEDIES Open Day, Island Guardians, Malta.



Figure 35 4th REMEDIES Open Day, Porquerolles.

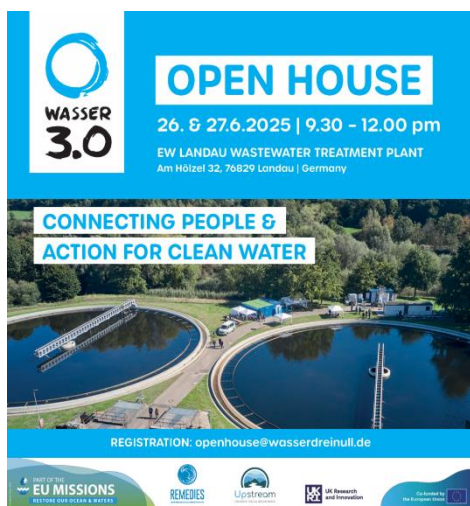


Figure 36 5th REMEDIES Open Day, Wasser 3.0 Open House, Landau, Germany.



Figure 37 6th REMEDIES Open Day, Up-FreeCoasts, Mersin, Türkiye.



Figure 38 7th REMEDIES Open Day, Marina Izola, Slovenia.



Figure 39 8th REMEDIES Open Day, Umag, Croatia.

Open Day highlights

1. Saïdia Demo Site / Oujda, Morocco - monitoring connected to field action

The first Open Day took place from 28 to 30 November 2023 and established the series as more than a presentation event. Hosted by Université Mohammed Premier, it connected the 3rd REMEDIIES General Assembly, the first Cluster Meeting and a Monitoring Workshop with live discussion of marine litter detection. The Aerial Drone & AI solution was introduced in the context of the Saïdia Demo Site, while the programme culminated in a beach clean-up and monitoring campaign that collected more than 360 kg of litter. The event therefore linked scientific monitoring, stakeholder exchange and visible action on marine pollution.

2. Umag, Croatia - prevention and zero-waste engagement at a festival

The second Open Day was embedded in Sea Star Festival on 24-25 May 2024. NIC and EXIT used the festival setting to demonstrate zero-waste seaweed coatings for cosmetics through practical workshops and direct interaction with festival-goers. More than 40 people took part in the workshops, and more than 2,000 handmade shampoo balls were distributed. A coastal clean-up complemented the prevention activity, allowing the event to connect an alternative to plastic packaging with the wider problem of litter generated in high-footfall leisure environments.

3. Malta - community empowerment through the Island Guardians project

The third Open Day was hosted by Esplora Interactive Science Centre on 11 October 2024 as part of Island Guardians, a REMEDIIES Open Call 1 project. Its emphasis was on education and public engagement rather than a single technology demonstration. The event presented locally relevant approaches to marine plastic pollution and used an accessible science-centre setting to connect environmental learning with community responsibility and local action.

4. Porquerolles, France - island solutions, dialogue and citizen monitoring

From 1 to 3 April 2025, SMILO hosted a three-day Open Day on Porquerolles Island. The programme combined the 5th REMEDIIES Cluster Meeting, Solutions Forum sessions and the 6th General Assembly with local and international exchange on plastic-free island approaches. The event concluded with a clean-up and monitoring session at La Courtade Beach, where REMEDIIES tools and monitoring methods were used in a field setting. This connected island governance and prevention discussions with direct citizen participation and evidence collection.

5. Landau, Germany - microplastic removal in an operational water setting

The fifth Open Day took place on 26-27 June 2025 as part of the Wasser 3.0 Open House, co-organised with UPSTREAM and REMEDIIES. Sixty participants engaged with technologies and methods for detecting and removing microplastics, including Wasser 3.0 PE-X and the Global Map of Microplastics. Live demonstrations, citizen science tools and expert dialogue made a technically complex topic accessible to a mixed audience of scientists, municipal and industry stakeholders, educators, students, policymakers and civil society actors.

6. Mersin, Türkiye - municipal replication through Up-FreeCoasts

The sixth Open Day was held on 25 April 2025 at the 100.Yıl MERCAN Climate and Environment Science Center in Mersin as the closing event of Up-FreeCoasts, a REMEDIIES Open Call 2 project. The event brought together 76 participants, including decision-makers, civil society, universities and EU representatives.

Rather than presenting a single intervention, it showcased a municipal package combining education, coastal clean-ups, circular infrastructure and plastic-reduction measures, demonstrating how REMEDIIES principles can be translated into a city-scale local programme.

7. Marina Izola, Slovenia - marina-based monitoring and filtration

On 18 March 2026, the Marina Izola Open Day launched the Slovenia Anti-Litter Campaign. Led by the University of Maribor with local and consortium support, the event combined an in-person seminar on plastic identification and marine litter science with presentations of the Koper Demo Site and guided technology demonstrations. Participants saw underwater drone monitoring for seafloor mapping and large-litter detection as well as a pilot microplastic filtration system for wastewater from marina activities. The event brought research, industry, local authorities and civil society into one implementation setting.

8. Umag, Croatia - reusable systems for large-scale events

The eighth Open Day took place on 28 May 2026 across the Bridge Conference and the Welcome Day of Sea Star Festival. The event introduced festival visitors and industry professionals to bio-based reusable cups and the Plug-and-Play 2 Zero-Waste system. Promoters explained the environmental and material logic of the cups, the operation of a deposit-return scheme and the role of shared cleaning infrastructure. By placing the solution in a live event context, the Open Day demonstrated how prevention-oriented systems can be communicated and experienced at the point of use.

Qualitative contribution of the Open Days

Across the eight Open Days, the common contribution was a shared implementation logic: make project results visible in place, expose them to relevant users and stakeholders, and connect demonstrations to practical questions of local fit, behaviour, infrastructure, maintenance, regulation and replication. Operational demonstration was therefore central to the format. REMEDIIES solutions were presented in the environments where they are intended to work, including beaches, islands, water-treatment settings, a marina and large-scale festivals. Detection and monitoring activities strengthened this practical dimension by connecting aerial and underwater technologies, beach-litter methods and citizen-science tools with the generation and interpretation of environmental evidence.

The Open Days also translated prevention and circular-consumption approaches into tangible experiences. Zero-waste cosmetics, reusable bio-based cups and deposit-return systems demonstrated how plastic pollution can be addressed before waste reaches the environment. At the same time, the Malta and Mersin Open Days showed the territorial replication potential of the REMEDIIES model, with Open Call beneficiaries adapting project approaches to local institutional, educational and community contexts beyond the original Demo Sites.

Stakeholder exchange and uptake were another consistent contribution. The events created direct contact among citizens, researchers, municipalities, civil society, industry actors, innovators and potential end users, enabling questions, feedback and discussion around implementation, adaptation and future use. The format remained deliberately flexible: some Open Days were targeted technical events, while others were embedded in festivals, public-science settings or multi-day project gatherings. This flexibility strengthened visibility, practical knowledge exchange, stakeholder interaction and replication learning without assuming that participation alone resulted in adoption or policy change. Find out the complete list of Open Days in Table 15 below.

Table 15 REMEDIIES Open Days implemented

#	Open Day	Date	Place	REMEDIIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
1	Saïdia Demo Site Open Day: Aerial Drone & AI and beach monitoring	28-30/11/2023	Oujda / Saïdia, Morocco	Université Mohammed Premier (MOH)	Civil society; Local authorities; Regional authorities; Research communities; Citizens; Specific end user communities; Other	150
2	Zero-Waste Cosmetics at Sea Star Festival	24-25/05/2024	Umag, Croatia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC); EXIT	Citizens; Civil society; Specific end user communities; Other	100
3	Island Guardians Open Day	11/10/2024	Malta	Esplora Interactive Science Centre, REMEDIIES Open Call 1 beneficiary; NIC participation	Citizens; Civil society; Research communities; Specific end user communities	100
4	Porquerolles Open Day: Solutions Forum, clean-up and monitoring	01-03/04/2025	Porquerolles, France	Small Islands Organisation (SMILO)	Civil society; Research communities; Local authorities; Regional authorities; Specific end user communities; Other	40
5	Wasser 3.0 Open House: Water Without Microplastics	26-27/06/2025	Landau, Germany	Wasser 3.0 (W30)	Industry, business partners; Research communities; Civil society; Local authorities; Specific end user communities; Other	76
6	Up-FreeCoasts Open Day	25/04/2025	Mersin, Türkiye	Mersin Metropolitan Municipality, REMEDIIES Open Call 2 beneficiary; NIC and NTUA mentoring	Local authorities; Civil society; Research communities; EU Institutions; Specific end user communities	80
7	Marina Izola Open Day: Koper pilot and Slovenia Anti-Litter Campaign launch	18/03/2026	Marina Izola, Slovenia	University of Maribor (UM); CLERA; INFOR; NIC	Local authorities; Industry, business partners; Research communities; Civil society; Citizens; Specific end user communities	100000
8	Umag Open Day: Bio-based reusable cups and Plug-and-Play 2 Zero-Waste	28/05/2026	Umag, Croatia	ANGR; Bio-Mi; AITIIP; CIBOS; NTUA	Citizens; Industry, business partners; Innovators; Specific end user communities; Civil society	50000

3.1.5 Connected Initiatives and EU projects

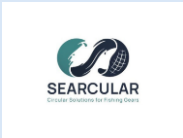
REMEDIIES achieved the networking targets associated with connected initiatives and EU-funded projects during the first half of the project. The project mapped and connected with 20 relevant initiatives, meeting the target of 20, and established connections with more than 15 EU projects, substantially exceeding the target of 5. The connections were developed through activities including the Inauguration Event, the PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon, Cluster Meetings, seminars, beach clean-ups, Anti-litter Campaigns and Policy Workshops. Their value extended beyond numerical achievement by creating a network for knowledge exchange, cross-project learning, joint activities, policy alignment and replication of REMEDIIES approaches within the Mission Ocean and wider marine-litter ecosystem.

The connected initiatives and supporting information are presented in D6.3 Section 4.1.5 and Annex III.

All the connected EU projects can be found either in the REMEDIIES website, [here](#), as well as in Table 16.

Table 16 Connected EU Projects

Connected EU Project	Logo
<u>RISTANC</u>	
<u>INSPIRI</u>	
<u>ATRIUM</u>	
<u>GREENLand</u>	
<u>PHAROS</u>	
<u>I3-4-SEAWEED</u>	
<u>AlgaeProBANOS</u>	
<u>Restore4Life</u>	

Connected EU Project	Logo
I-SEAMORE	
SUNDANSE	
ADT4Blue	
iMERMAID	
ONE-BLUE	
PREP4BLUE	
SEARCULAR	
Plastic Pirates – Go Europe	

Connected EU Project	Logo
UPSTREAM	
INSPIRE	
SeaClear2.0	

3.1.6 Short solution videos

Partners involved: IHA: lead; all REMEDIATION partners: support; Demo Site leaders and technical partners: content, footage and solution-specific input.

Short solution videos KPI has a target of eight videos, showcasing the local challenge in the demo sites, the REMEDIATION solution and the intended impact. The format also contributes to Communication by translating technical and site-specific information into concise audio-visual content that can be reused through the project website, YouTube, social media, events and partner channels.

At M24 the common concept, script template and overall design for eight videos had been prepared. By M46, eight KPI-aligned short solution videos had been completed and published, achieving the target. The wider short-video activity register contains twelve records because five additional short-form dissemination items were also produced around local campaigns, training, clean-up and workshop activities. See more in Table 17 below.

Table 17 Final KPI status

Indicator	Status
KPI target	8 Short Solution Videos - Achieved
Progress from M24	0 at M24; 8 at M46
YouTube link	Discover all Short Solution Videos, here

From a common template to a multi-site audio-visual series

The short solution video series was designed around a common communication logic so that very different Demo Sites could be presented in a coherent way. With the completion of the Umag Demo Site video, the portfolio now covers all eight Demo Sites foreseen under the KPI. Each video condenses a larger demonstration context into a short sequence: the environmental challenge or local setting, the solution or intervention being developed, and the relevance of that work for reducing plastic pollution or supporting

circular and zero-waste practices. This shared structure creates consistency across the portfolio while allowing each Demo Site to retain its own visual identity and technical focus.

Implementation accelerated after the M24 design phase. The Cyclades video was the first KPI-aligned video published in April 2025. The series then expanded in the second half of 2025 with Zaragoza, the bio-based cups and PLUG-AND-PLAY 2 ZERO-WASTE solution, Sardinia, Saidia and Porquerolles. In May 2026, the Slovenia short promo video added the Koper-Izola context. Together, these videos provide reusable visual entry points into monitoring, prevention, material innovation, circularity and place-based demonstration across the REMEDIES portfolio.

1. REMEDIES - Cyclades Demo Site

The Cyclades video introduced the Demo Site through a concise visual narrative combining the local marine-litter challenge with the solutions and interventions tested through REMEDIES. Produced by Impact Hub Athens with partner footage and support, it set the format for the wider short-video series by linking place, problem and solution in an accessible audio-visual form.

2. REMEDIES - Zaragoza Demo Site

The Zaragoza Demo Site video presented the local implementation context and the role of AITIIP in developing and demonstrating circular solutions. It broadened the series towards innovation, entrepreneurship and material development, making the Zaragoza activities understandable to both specialist and public audiences.

3. REMEDIES - Bio-based cups for PLUG-AND-PLAY 2 ZERO-WASTE

This solution-focused video moved behind the scenes of the PLUG-AND-PLAY 2 ZERO-WASTE innovation. AITIIP demonstrated how renewable materials are transformed through injection moulding into durable, reusable drinking cups designed to replace single-use plastics. The video therefore complements the place-based Demo Site videos with a closer explanation of how one of the project solutions is manufactured and how it contributes to prevention and reuse.

4. REMEDIES - Sardinia Demo Site

The Sardinia video presented the Demo Site and its local marine-litter context through CNR footage and narration. It supported the visibility of the Italian demonstration activities and provided a reusable entry point for audiences interested in the solutions, local stakeholders and environmental challenges addressed in Sardinia.

5. REMEDIES - Saidia Demo Site

The Saidia video brought the Moroccan Demo Site into the common series format, presenting the local pollution challenge and the innovation pathway developed around monitoring and intervention. Produced by Mohammed Premier University, it added a North African demonstration context and extended the geographic representation of the project's audio-visual dissemination.

6. REMEDIES - Porquerolles Demo Site

The Porquerolles video translated the island Demo Site into a compact visual story. Produced by SMILO, it situated REMEDIES solutions within the specific realities of a Mediterranean island and supported communication around prevention, local implementation and the role of island territories as testing grounds for practical responses to plastic pollution.

7. REMEDIES Slovenia Short Promo Video

The Slovenia short promo video showcased the solutions demonstrated around Izola and the Slovenian pilot context. Developed by the University of Maribor, it provides a compact dissemination asset for audiences interested in the monitoring and remediation work undertaken in the Slovenian demonstration environment.

8. REMEDIES - Sea Star Festival in Demo Site Umag, Croatia

The Umag Demo Site video completed the REMEDIES short solution video portfolio, showcasing the Sea Star Festival activities in Croatia. Produced by EXIT, the video presents the local demonstration context, the implemented actions, and the relevance of community engagement and circular practices within a major public event setting.

Qualitative contribution of the Short Solution Videos

The qualitative value of the short solution videos lies in their ability to make technically diverse demonstration work easier to understand and easier to reuse. A short audio-visual format can show place, scale, materials, equipment and real implementation conditions in ways that are difficult to convey through text alone. This is particularly relevant for a project whose solutions range from marine-litter monitoring and local prevention to bio-based materials and zero-waste systems.

The common series also strengthens coherence across the Demo Sites. A recognisable format allows audiences to move from one site to another while each video remains specific to the local challenge, partner contribution and technical solution. The videos can also be reused in event presentations, partner websites, social media, webinars, Open Days and stakeholder meetings, while the five additional short-form records extend audio-visual dissemination to campaigns, training, clean-ups and workshop. Find out the complete list of Short Solution Videos in Table 18 below.

Table 18 REMEDIES Short Solution Videos completed

#	Videos from Demo Sites, showing the REMEDIES Innovative Solutions	Date	REMEDIES partner(s)
1	REMEDIES - Cyclades Demo Site	04/04/2025	Impact Hub Athens (IHA), with footage/support from W30, All for Blue, EXIT, MCG and NIC
2	REMEDIES - Zaragoza Demo Site	30/09/2025	Impact Hub Athens (IHA), video produced by AITIIP
3	REMEDIES - Bio-based cups for PLUG-AND-PLAY 2 ZERO-WASTE	30/09/2025	Impact Hub Athens (IHA), AITIIP and ANGR
4	REMEDIES - Sardinia Demo Site	13/10/2025	Impact Hub Athens (IHA), video produced by CNR
5	REMEDIES - Saidia Demo Site	10/11/2025	Impact Hub Athens (IHA), video produced by MOH
6	REMEDIES - Porquerolles Demo Site	22/11/2025	Impact Hub Athens (IHA), video produced by SMILO
7	REMEDIES Slovenia Short Promo Video	27/05/2026	University of Maribor (UM)
8	REMEDIES - Sea Star Festival in Demo Site Umag, Croatia	05/08/2026	EXIT

3.1.7 Volunteers involved in REMEDIES beach clean-ups

Volunteer involvement in beach, riverine and coastal clean-ups represents one of the most direct forms of citizen participation within REMEDIES. These activities translate awareness of marine litter into practical environmental action, enabling people to remove waste from affected areas while contributing to local mobilisation, environmental learning, monitoring and plastic identification. By 10 September 2026,

REMEDIES had recorded 6,299 participant attendances across 204 clean-ups. These participations are also counted under the KPI Dissemination activities - T6.3 People reached through dissemination activities.

Distributed participation across coastal and island territories

The clean-up portfolio extends across Albania, Croatia, France, Greece, Italy, Malta, Montenegro, Morocco, North Macedonia, Portugal, Slovenia and Tunisia. Greece and Italy contain the largest concentrations of recorded activities, while Albania also shows a strong pattern of repeated implementation. The remaining countries broaden the programme across islands, protected areas, urban coastlines, river mouths, fishing ports, beaches and marine recreation areas. This geographic spread is significant for volunteer engagement because participation was organised around visible local environments rather than through a single centralised campaign. Local organisations, municipalities, universities, environmental groups and REMEDIES partners were able to connect the common objective of reducing marine litter with the needs, access conditions and community networks of each territory.

Participation formats and community involvement

The clean-ups engaged varied groups, including citizens, students, schools, youth groups, coastal communities, researchers, fishers, divers, local authorities, environmental organisations, corporate volunteer teams, residents and visitors. This breadth allowed the activities to reach both people already active in environmental initiatives and participants entering marine-litter action through a practical local event. Participation did not depend on a single field role. Volunteers could contribute through litter collection, sorting, weighing, photography, data recording, logistics, communication, supervision or reflection. This flexible distribution of tasks supported the participation of people with different ages, levels of experience and physical capacities, while strengthening the reliability of activity documentation.

From clean-up action to citizen-supported evidence

The volunteer contribution extended beyond the physical removal of litter. Many activities connected clean-up work with monitoring, the separation of plastic from non-plastic waste, the recording of collected quantities and the observation of recurring litter types. Where clean-ups were combined with training, citizen-science tools or local demonstrations, volunteers could better understand how individual items relate to wider pollution sources and prevention needs. This connection between action and evidence strengthens the value of repeated clean-ups. Comparable participation and waste records can reveal local patterns over time, support communication with authorities and communities, and help partners connect immediate removal with prevention, circularity and longer-term environmental management.

Qualitative contribution of volunteer participation

The 6,299 recorded participations demonstrate that the REMEDIES clean-up programme created a substantial public-facing pathway into the project. Volunteers were not positioned only as audiences receiving information. They became active contributors who helped deliver field activities, observe pollution directly and make marine litter visible within their communities. The distributed character of the programme also strengthened local ownership. Repeated actions organised through trusted local partners made it possible to respond to different coastal conditions and to connect environmental objectives with existing community relationships. This is particularly important in island and coastal settings, where residents, visitors, fishers, local organisations and public authorities interact with the same environments in different ways. The strongest qualitative contribution lies in the combination of mobilisation, learning and practical environmental work. Clean-ups provided an accessible entry point for participation, while sorting, monitoring and follow-up activities helped move engagement beyond one-day volunteering. This

creates a stronger basis for continued involvement in citizen science, prevention campaigns, local policy dialogue and circular-economy action. Highlights from the clean-ups can be found in Figure 40 below.



Figure 40 REMEDIES Clean-up

4. Communication activities

Communication activities supported the public visibility and accessibility of REMEDIES, making the project, its activities and its results understandable to broad audiences. The communication portfolio combined partner-owned channels with the official project website and social media, newsletters, press and web articles, television and radio, media briefings and public-facing campaign content. These channels served complementary functions, from broad awareness and public recognition to directing audiences towards project opportunities, results and resources.

At M46, the consolidated T6.2 Communication reach is 1,709,171, against a target of 100,000. The communication portfolio therefore provided the main scale layer of WP6, while its qualitative value depended on whether audiences could access clear information, recognise relevant opportunities and move from awareness towards participation or further engagement. Communication effectiveness is consequently considered through both quantitative reach and the ability of partner and project-owned channels to sustain visibility, support participation and maintain access to REMEDIES knowledge and results.

4.1 Partner-reported social media activities

REMEDIES partners continued to amplify project messages through their own organisational social media channels. By M46, 122 social media reporting records had been documented, compared with 50 at the M24 reporting point, with a social media reach of 639,298. This is an increase of 218,906 in recorded reach compared with the 420,392 reported at M24.

The reporting pattern shows two complementary forms of amplification. Mersin Metropolitan Municipality generated the highest volume of records, with 48 entries, reflecting sustained local communication across the Associated Region. EXIT Foundation generated the highest recorded social media reach, with 337,833, followed by Venice Lagoon Plastic Free with 224,678. SMILO and Wasser 3.0 also added substantial reach through partner-owned channels. This mix demonstrates that partner communication supports both frequent local visibility and high-reach amplification through established national and international networks. In Figure 41 below you can see the social media reporting records and recorded reach by REMEDIES partners.

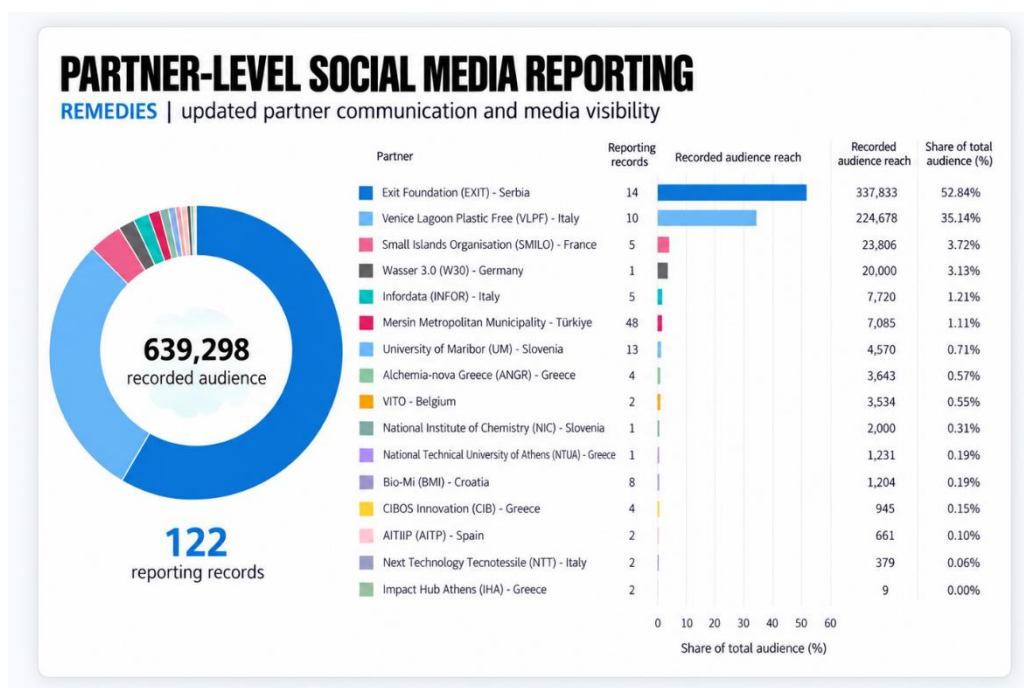


Figure 41 Social media reporting records and recorded reach by REMEDIES partners.

4.2 Performance of REMEDIES official social media channels

While the previous section reports communication activities amplified through partner-owned channels, this section focuses exclusively on the performance of the official REMEDIES social media accounts. Across LinkedIn, Instagram and Facebook, the project achieved substantial visibility through different audience segments: LinkedIn supported professional stakeholder engagement with 1,473 followers and a 14.75% engagement rate, while Instagram and Facebook generated close to 100K views each and reached 24K users, supporting broader public awareness and engagement around marine litter prevention, circular solutions and Mission Ocean objectives. In addition to these accounts, REMEDIES hold also an X and Tik Tok account. In Figure 42 below you can see the analytics of the main REMEDIES accounts.

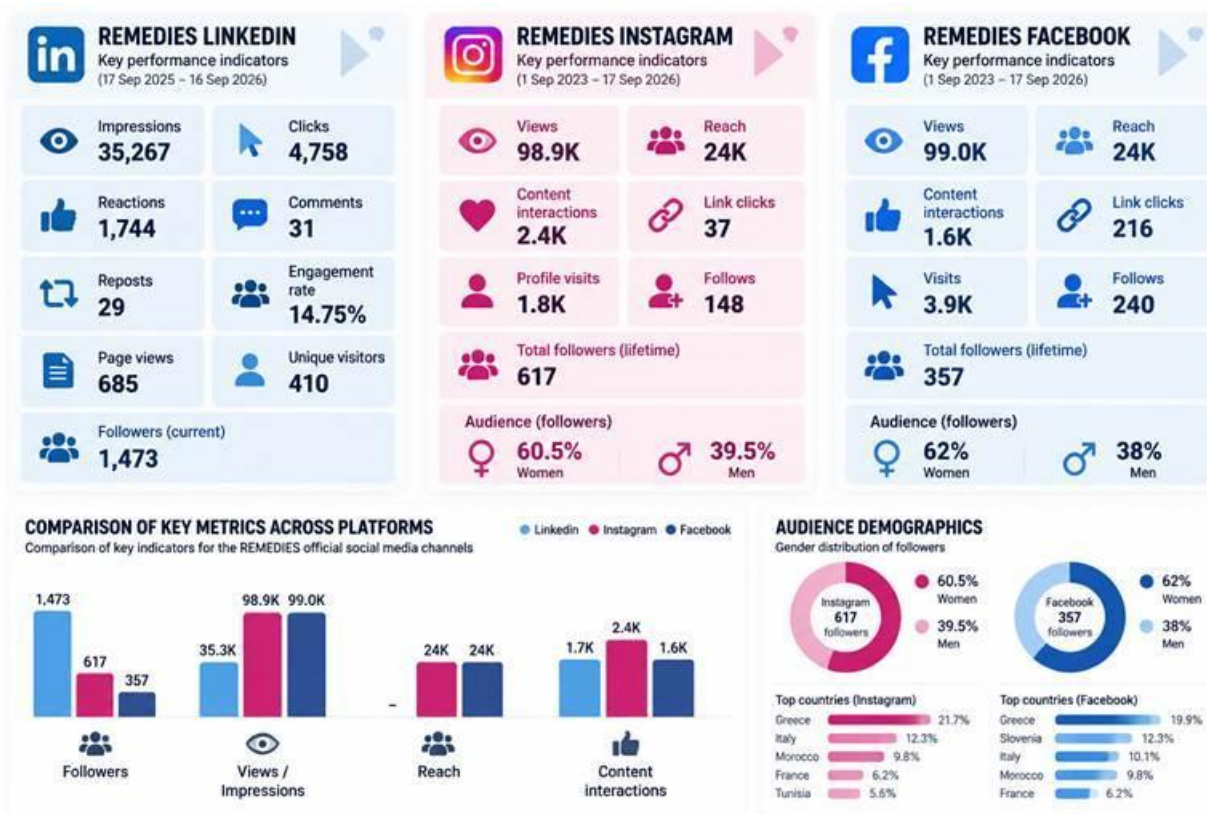


Figure 42 Overview of the main REMEDIES official social media performance (LinkedIn, Instagram, Facebook)

4.2.1 LinkedIn performance

LinkedIn functioned as the main professional communication channel for REMEDIES, supporting visibility among research communities, industry stakeholders, policy actors and professionals interested in marine litter prevention and circular solutions. The official REMEDIES LinkedIn page achieved strong professional visibility, generating 35,267 impressions and 4,758 clicks, with an engagement rate of 14.75%. With 1,473 followers, LinkedIn supported the project's outreach towards research, policy and innovation-oriented communities.

4.2.2 Instagram performance

The official REMEDIES Instagram account supported public-facing communication through visual content, project updates, event communication and storytelling around marine litter solutions. Instagram contributed significantly to public-facing visibility, reaching 98.9K views and 24K accounts reached. The channel built a community of 617 followers and generated 2.4K content interactions, demonstrating active audience engagement. The audience profile shows a balanced international community, with women representing 60.5% of followers.

4.2.3 Facebook performance

The official REMEDIES Facebook page provided an additional public communication channel, supporting visibility among broader audiences and enabling interaction with project-related content. Facebook provided an additional channel for broad public engagement, generating 99.0K views and reaching 24K users. The page gathered 357 followers and recorded 1.6K content interactions. The audience composition indicates a diverse community, with women representing 62% of followers.

4.3 REMEDIES newsletters

Partners involved: IHA: lead; all REMEDIES partners: support and amplification.

REMEDIES produced and distributed six official e-newsletters under T6.2, meeting the project target of six. The newsletter series provided a recurring communication channel for project announcements, participation opportunities, the PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon, the two Associate Regions Open Calls and subsequent updates on the selected projects, and highlights from the REMEDIES Innovative Solutions. Across the six newsletter issues for which recipient figures are currently recorded, 821 recipients were reached. See more in Table 19 below.

Table 19 Final KPI status

Indicator	Final status
KPI target	6 e-newsletters - Achieved
Recorded recipient reach	821 recipients across 6 issues
Website Link	Discover all REMEDIES Newsletters, here

Newsletter content and communication function

The six newsletters, as seen in Table 20 below, supported continuity between major REMEDIES activities by bringing selected project developments into a single direct communication format. Rather than functioning as stand-alone announcements only, the issues connected readers with opportunities to participate in the project and with updates emerging from implementation. The newsletter series therefore complemented the project website and social media channels with a subscriber-based format that could direct readers to fuller information and relevant project resources. All recorded issues were distributed online by IHA and addressed citizens as the reported primary audience, while the content itself was relevant to the wider REMEDIES stakeholder community, including civil society, research and innovation actors, public authorities, businesses and other organisations interested in marine litter prevention and circular solutions.

Table 20 Official REMEDIES e-newsletters

#	Newsletter issue	Date	Format / place	Responsible	Primary audience	Recipients
1	REMEDIES project - announcement	18 Sep 2023	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA)	Citizens	103
2	REMEDIES Open Call 1 for Associate Regions	27 Sep 2023	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA)	Citizens	102
3	PLASTIC FANTASTIC REMEDIES Hackathon	2 Apr 2024	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA)	Citizens	137
4	REMEDIES Open Call 2 for Associate Regions	3 Feb 2024	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA)	Citizens	144
5	REMEDIES Open Call 1 & 2 for Associate Regions: Winners & Projects Updates	9 Dec 2024	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA)	Citizens	155
6	REMEDIES Innovative Solutions	2 Oct 2026	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA)	Citizens	180

4.4 Project website

Partners involved: IHA: lead; all partners: support.

The [REMEDIES website](#) is Milestone 1 of T6.2 and serves as the central public digital hub for REMEDIES information, activities, results, participation opportunities and long-term project resources. Throughout implementation, it has combined the project's communication function with a growing repository of evidence, educational content, stakeholder activities, innovation profiles and replication resources. The website was upgraded during the second half of the project so that, beyond reporting ongoing activities, it also supports the preservation, accessibility and uptake of REMEDIES results after project implementation.

By 15 September 2026, the website had attracted approximately 40K active users and 39K new users and recorded 243K events. Average engagement time per active user was 38 seconds, as seen in Figure 43 below. Compared with the half-time snapshot, when approximately 14K active users, 14K new users and 98K events had been recorded, the final analytics show sustained growth in the website's audience and interaction over the project lifetime.

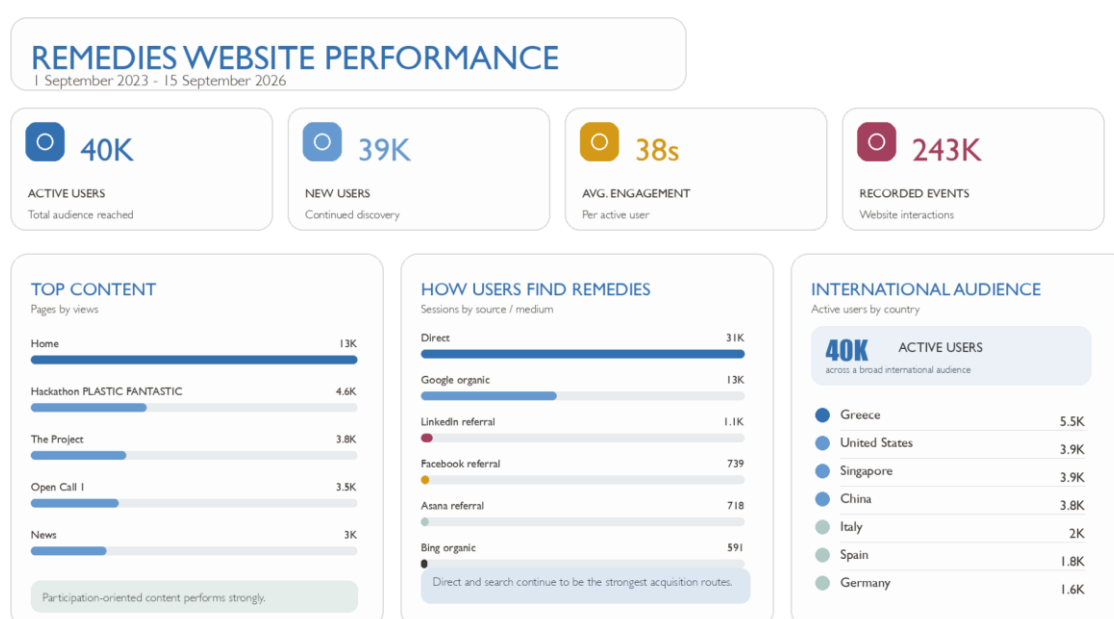


Figure 43 REMEDIES website performance and audience overview, 1 September 2023 to 15 September 2026.

The most visited content confirms that the website supported both general project visibility and participation-oriented communication. The Home page recorded 13K views, followed by the PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon page with 4.6K, The Project with 3.8K, Open Call 1 with 3.5K, News with 3K, Open Call 2 with 2.9K and Partners with 1.5K. This distribution shows sustained interest in the project itself, participation opportunities, news and ecosystem actors rather than concentration on a single communication product.

Traffic was generated through several acquisition pathways. Direct access remained the largest source, with 31K sessions, while Google organic search generated 13K sessions. LinkedIn referral traffic accounted for 1.1K sessions, followed by Facebook referrals with 739, Asana referrals with 718 and Bing organic search with 591.

The combination of direct, search and referral traffic, indicates that the website functioned both as a known destination for stakeholders and as a discoverable resource for new audiences.

The geographical profile also demonstrates broad international use. Greece recorded 5.5K active users, followed by the United States and Singapore with 3.9K each, China with 3.8K, Italy with 2K, Spain with 1.8K and Germany with 1.6K. The website therefore extended beyond the countries represented in the consortium and reached users in Europe and internationally.

These analytics are treated as complementary evidence of digital visibility and interaction and are not added separately to the T6.2 aggregate Communication reach, avoiding overlap with traffic generated through social media, newsletters, partner websites and other communication channels.

Evolution of the website into the REMEDIIES legacy platform

The final website architecture, as seen in the Figure 44 below, reflects the transition from an implementation-phase communication website to a structured legacy environment. The upgraded architecture organises content around six connected functions: understanding the project, following implementation at Demo Sites, accessing results and reusable knowledge, exploring innovations and financing pathways, maintaining continuous communication, and enabling ongoing engagement with the REMEDIIES community.



Figure 44 Final REMEDIIES website architecture and legacy functions.

The Results Repository is the main evidence and knowledge layer of the final website. It brings together the Impact Evaluation Dashboard, beach clean-ups, Anti-Litter Campaigns, Open Days, scientific publications, citizen science, capacity-building resources, the PLASTIC FANTASTIC Webinar Series, events, Cluster Meetings, Policy Workshops, Artistic Residencies, the Hackathon, Demo Site updates, Open Call beneficiary pathways, regenerative local value chains and communication archives. Organising these outputs thematically makes results easier to locate and reuse after the activities in which they were produced have ended.

The Innovation Marketplace complements the repository by focusing on uptake. It provides a dedicated entry point to REMEDIIES innovative solutions, circular solutions supporting zero-waste value chains and financing tools. This creates a clearer pathway from project evidence to potential adoption, replication, investment and scaling. Demo Site profiles and implementation updates provide the territorial context for these solutions, while the Open Call sections document how REMEDIIES approaches were transferred beyond the original consortium and supported in associated regions.

Continuous communication remains visible through the News archive, newsletters and Media Corner, while website utilities such as contact, newsletter subscription, privacy information, social-media links and search functions support continued interaction. The final structure therefore combines communication, dissemination and exploitation functions within one public digital environment, allowing the website to remain useful as an evidence base, learning resource, innovation gateway and stakeholder access point beyond the project period.

Qualitative contribution of the website

The website's contribution goes beyond traffic volume. It provides a stable public record of REMEDIIES implementation and preserves the context needed to understand how activities, technologies and local actions relate to the project's three pillars. It supports transparency by maintaining public access to deliverables, project information, Demo Site updates and implementation evidence, while also making practical resources available to citizens, researchers, policymakers, innovators, public authorities, businesses and other potential users.

Its qualitative value is also visible in the connection between information and action. Open Calls, the Hackathon, newsletters, event pages and subscription tools enabled visitors to move from receiving information to participating in REMEDIIES opportunities. The Results Repository and Innovation Marketplace extend this logic towards post-project use, allowing users to identify relevant evidence, methodologies, solutions and financing opportunities. In this way, the website supports the long-term REMEDIIES legacy by preserving knowledge, enabling replication and scaling, connecting solutions with users and finance, supporting collaboration and policy learning, and maintaining continued visibility and engagement. More information about the REMEDIIES website updated architecture can be found in the Tabel 21 below.

Table 21 Final REMEDIIES website architecture and legacy function

Main architecture area	Principal sections and content	Legacy function
HOME	Project gateway; Mission context; pillars; Demo Sites; participation calls; Innovation Marketplace; news and newsletter subscription.	Provides the principal public entry point and directs visitors towards implementation, results, innovation and engagement resources.
ABOUT REMEDIIES	The Project; Aim and Objectives; Impact; Partners; Ambassadors; Work Packages & Ethics; Deliverables; Related Projects; Three REMEDIIES Pillars.	Preserves the institutional, strategic and thematic record required to understand REMEDIIES and its public outputs.
DEMO SITES & IMPLEMENTATION	Central Demo Sites overview and dedicated profiles for the eight Demo Sites plus the Venice Lighthouse.	Preserves territorial context, local challenges, interventions and technologies so implementation experience can inform future replication.
REMEDIIES RESULTS REPOSITORY	Impact and monitoring; clean-ups; campaigns; Open Days; scientific publications; citizen science; capacity building; webinars; networking and events; Cluster Meetings; Policy Workshops; residencies; Hackathon; Demo Site updates; Open Calls; local value chains; newsletters and media.	Functions as the reusable evidence, knowledge, learning and implementation layer of the project.
REMEDIIES INNOVATION MARKETPLACE	Marketplace landing page; REMEDIIES Innovative Solutions; Circular Solutions Supporting Zero-Waste Value Chains; Financing Tools.	Connects project and circular solutions with potential users, funding, adoption, replication and scaling pathways.

Main architecture area	Principal sections and content	Legacy function
NEWS & CONTINUOUS COMMUNICATION	Chronological News archive and recent implementation updates.	Maintains the public implementation record and continuous visibility of project activities and achievements.
WEBSITE UTILITIES & ENGAGEMENT	Contact; newsletter subscription; privacy/cookies; social-media links; search.	Maintains practical channels for continued interaction, responsible website operation and ongoing community engagement.

4.5 Connected ambassadors

Partners involved: NIC: clustering; IHA: workshops; NTUA: clustering; SMILO: inter-island exchange.

The REMEDIIES Ambassador network is an evolving group of external stakeholders who strengthen the project's connection with scientific, environmental, policy, community, business and innovation ecosystems. The KPI is 15 Ambassadors that contribute to raising awareness, mobilising support and extending the project's message to wider communities. Their role also includes providing feedback on dissemination and communication activities, contributing insights relevant to exploitation, and encouraging others to engage with the shared objective of healthier oceans and waters.

At M24, ten Ambassadors had been identified and profiled. The public Ambassador portfolio now includes 15 profiles, with five additional profiles published after the M24 reporting point. The expanded group broadens the network across marine science and monitoring, plastic-pollution prevention, environmental governance, local action, circular economy, community mobilisation, philanthropy, digital research infrastructure, entrepreneurship, investment and design. See more in Table 22 below.

Table 22 KPI status

Indicator	Status
KPI target	>15 Connected Ambassadors
Status at M24	10 Ambassadors
Public profiles through September 2026	15 Ambassadors
Professional breadth	Science, policy, NGOs, philanthropy, community action, digital infrastructure, entrepreneurship, investment and design
Website Link	Discover all REMEDIIES Ambassadors, here .

A cross-sector network supporting the REMEDIIES mission

The Ambassador portfolio is deliberately multidisciplinary. Marine-science and data expertise is represented by João Frias, whose work spans marine litter, microplastics and ocean literacy, and by Eleni Petra, whose background in information systems, data infrastructures and European research projects adds a digital and research-infrastructure perspective. Together, these profiles reinforce the importance of reliable evidence, monitoring and data systems as foundations for decisions and environmental action.

A second cluster of Ambassadors brings direct experience in plastic-pollution prevention, policy and circularity. Giorgio Bagordo works across sustainability, carbon and waste strategies within WWF Italy; Pedro Fernández specialises in Mediterranean governance, policy development and plastic-pollution prevention; Maria Westerbos has built major public campaigns around microplastics and single-use plastics; Sabine Meneut works on collection and recovery pathways for used fishing gear; and Konstantinos Tsoukalas and Ioanna Alexiadou connect marine-litter prevention with local monitoring, public campaigns and field

engagement in Greece. These perspectives align strongly with the prevention, monitoring and uptake dimensions of REMEDIES.

The network also includes strong community and place-based voices. Anni Mitropoulou links marine protection with Cycladic communities, local livelihoods, citizen science and capacity building. Angeliki Kosmopoulou combines marine-environment philanthropy with communication and storytelling, while Vassilis Sfakianopoulos contributes experience in large-scale volunteer mobilisation and neighbourhood-led waste action. Daniel Kern adds practical experience in waterway clean-ups, volunteer coordination and environmental education through Surfrider Foundation's Baden-Pfalz chapter. These contributions frame marine litter not only as a technical challenge, but also as a social and behavioural issue requiring trust, participation and public ownership.

Innovation, entrepreneurship and design add a further dimension. Dr. Clyde Hutchinson contributes experience in early-stage investment, venture support and sustainable transport, while Antoine Boudin demonstrates how material research and design can create reusable alternatives to single-use plastics. Olivia Kotsifa brings a creative, hands-on perspective to community-based plastic valorisation and circular learning, including her documented collaboration with IHA on the Santorini REMEDIES Plastic Lab. Together, these perspectives connect the project with market, investment, design and practical learning pathways through which prevention-oriented solutions can gain wider application.

Ambassador perspectives on why REMEDIES matters

Across the published profiles, several recurring motivations emerge. Collaboration is the strongest common thread: Ambassadors repeatedly emphasise the need to connect stakeholders, combine knowledge and resources, and build networks capable of responding to marine litter at a scale that isolated actors cannot achieve alone. This is particularly visible in the perspectives of Pedro Fernández, Vassilis Sfakianopoulos, Sabine Meneut, Konstantinos Tsoukalas and Ioanna Alexiadou, all of whom frame collective action as central to meaningful change.

A second recurring theme is the transition from awareness and evidence to practical prevention. João Frias highlights the need to move from long-term data collection towards technological and innovative solutions. Maria Westerbos emphasises zero-waste approaches and the reduction of non-degradable and single-use plastics. Giorgio Bagordo connects monitoring and sustainable solutions with action by communities, industries and policymakers. Together, these perspectives support the REMEDIES logic of linking knowledge with prevention, implementation and uptake.

The Ambassador perspectives also reinforce the value of place-based and culturally relevant solutions. Anni Mitropoulou focuses on bottom-up protection of the Cyclades and the balance between environmental protection and local livelihoods. Antoine Boudin approaches plastic prevention through Mediterranean materials and design. Angeliki Kosmopoulou highlights partnerships and community engagement; Dr. Clyde Hutchinson contributes an investment and entrepreneurship perspective. Olivia Kotsifa's practical collaboration on plastic valorisation and Daniel Kern's grassroots waterway protection and youth education add complementary ways of making circularity and prevention accessible. Such a range of experience enables the network to communicate REMEDIES objectives through different professional and community settings.

Qualitative contribution of the Ambassador network

The value of the Ambassador network is not limited to the number of connected profiles. Its qualitative contribution lies in extending the REMEDIES movement through credible people who already operate within relevant professional and community ecosystems. Scientists can translate evidence and monitoring needs; policy and NGO practitioners can connect results with governance and prevention agendas; community

organisers can mobilise citizens; designers and entrepreneurs can frame alternatives in practical and market-facing terms; and communication and philanthropy leaders can increase accessibility and public resonance.

These profiles connect complementary parts of the REMEDIES pathway. Scientific and policy specialists support evidence-based understanding and governance; campaigners and local organisers encourage prevention, participation and behavioural change; and designers, educators, entrepreneurs and investors connect project results with practical applications and potential uptake. The inclusion of Olivia Kotsifa and Daniel Kern further strengthens hands-on circular learning and volunteer-led protection of waterways. The network therefore offers multiple routes to communicate, test, support and further develop REMEDIES approaches rather than relying on a single kind of spokesperson.

The inventory has expanded from ten Ambassadors at M24 to 15 currently documented individuals. Of these, 13 have public profiles on the REMEDIES Ambassadors page, while Olivia Kotsifa and Daniel Kern have been added to the reporting inventory and require corresponding public profiles if the website is to reflect the complete group. Since the contractual KPI is strictly greater than 15, a further confirmed Ambassador is still needed to demonstrate achievement of that threshold. The updated inventory is presented in Table 23.

Table 23 REMEDIES Ambassadors publicly profiled through September 2026

#	Ambassador	Role / organisation	Core expertise	Contribution / alignment with REMEDIES
1	João Frias	Senior researcher, Marine & Freshwater Research Centre, Atlantic Technological University	Marine litter, microplastic pollution, ocean literacy, monitoring methodologies and research-policy connections	Connects scientific monitoring with the need for technological and innovative solutions that minimise and prevent pollution in aquatic systems.
2	Eleni Petra	Information Technology and Services Professional, M.Sc. in Computation	Information systems, user interfaces, data and e-infrastructures, research infrastructure and Horizon project management	Adds a digital and research-infrastructure perspective relevant to environmental data, marine research environments and cross-project implementation.
3	Giorgio Bagordo	Senior Expert, WWF Italy Sustainability Team	Sustainability, carbon and waste management, circular economy and plastic-pollution strategies	Brings experience in working with public and private stakeholders on plastic pollution and supports collaboration, sustainable solutions and innovation.
4	Anni Mitropoulou	Executive Director, Cyclades Preservation Fund	Environmental governance, sustainable development, local engagement, fundraising, communication and island communities	Connects REMEDIES with bottom-up marine protection, Cycladic communities, citizen science, capacity building and environmentally responsible local livelihoods.
5	Angeliki Kosmopoulou	Executive Director, Athanasios C. Laskaridis Charitable Foundation	Marine-environment programmes, education, philanthropy, communication and storytelling	Supports a holistic approach to ocean restoration that combines partnerships, new technologies, local-community engagement and effective public storytelling.
6	Konstantinos Tsoukalas	Local Actions Manager, WWF Greece	Single-use plastic reduction, local environmental action and Mediterranean marine-litter monitoring	Links REMEDIES with field-based prevention and monitoring, including WWF Greece's Adopt a Beach initiative, and emphasises joint action among stakeholders.
7	Maria Westerbos	Founder & Director, Plastic Soup Foundation	Mass communication, campaigning, social change and microplastic prevention	Strongly reinforces the Prevention & Zero Waste pillar through experience in behaviour change, single-use plastic reduction and high-visibility public campaigns.
8	Sabine Meneut	General Director, GLOKIS	Used fishing gear management, collection and recovery systems, fisher engagement and local integration structures	Contributes practical knowledge on building collaborative and sustainable value chains for used fishing gear along the French Mediterranean coast.

#	Ambassador	Role / organisation	Core expertise	Contribution / alignment with REMEDIIES
9	Ioanna Alexiadou	Program Manager, Athanasios C. Laskaridis Charitable Foundation	Marine protection, marine pollution prevention, single-use plastics and public engagement	Strengthens the movement through practical anti-plastic campaigning and an emphasis on collective action and wider public participation in ocean protection.
10	Vassilis Sfakianopoulos	Founder, Save Your Hood Movement	Volunteer mobilisation, community clean-ups, waste reduction, recycling and environmental awareness	Represents large-scale grassroots mobilisation and demonstrates how local volunteer action can be organised into a wider movement against waste and plastic pollution.
11	Pedro Fernández	Senior Consultant in Plastic Pollution Prevention	Mediterranean governance, planning, policy development, plastic pollution prevention, marine litter and circular economy	Adds policy and governance expertise and underlines the importance of networks of committed actors working together against marine litter.
12	Dr. Clyde Hutchinson	General Partner, TEAM ABC; Partner, Journey Partner	Innovation, entrepreneurship, early-stage investment, sustainable transport, digital transformation and venture support	Brings an entrepreneurship and investment perspective to circular-economy solutions, particularly where citizen engagement, tourism and transportation intersect.
13	Antoine Boudin	Designer based in Toulon, France	Material innovation, natural materials, circular design, reusable product alternatives and design education	Provides a design-led prevention perspective, showing how locally rooted natural materials can become functional alternatives to single-use plastic products.
14	Olivia Kotsifa	Creative practitioner and collaborator on REMEDIIES Santorini Plastic Lab activities	Hands-on circular learning, community participation and creative plastic valorisation	Contributed to community-based plastic valorisation activities at the Cyclades Demo Site and offers a creative engagement perspective on transforming recovered plastic into learning and circular action.
15	Daniel Kern	Surfrider Foundation Europe Germany, Baden-Pfalz chapter leader	River and waterway protection, community clean-ups, environmental education and volunteer mobilisation	Connects practical waterway clean-up efforts and youth environmental education with citizen mobilisation and prevention of litter at source.

4.6 Press, web and broadcast media visibility

Partner-level press and web reporting

By M46, REMEDIIES partners had reported 88 press release and web article records, exactly double the 44 records documented at M24 with an aggregate recorded reach of 203,190, compared with 47,768 at M24, as shown in Figure 45 below. The largest volumes of press and web reporting were recorded by Mersin Metropolitan Municipality and Infordata, with 20 records each, followed by the University of Maribor with 14 and EXIT Foundation with 8. In terms of recorded numeric reach, EXIT Foundation accounted for the largest contribution, with 143,851, followed by the University of Maribor with 33,834. This distribution shows that the portfolio combines sustained institutional publishing with a smaller number of high-reach items.

PARTNER-LEVEL PRESS & WEB REPORTING

REMEDIES | updated partner communication and media visibility

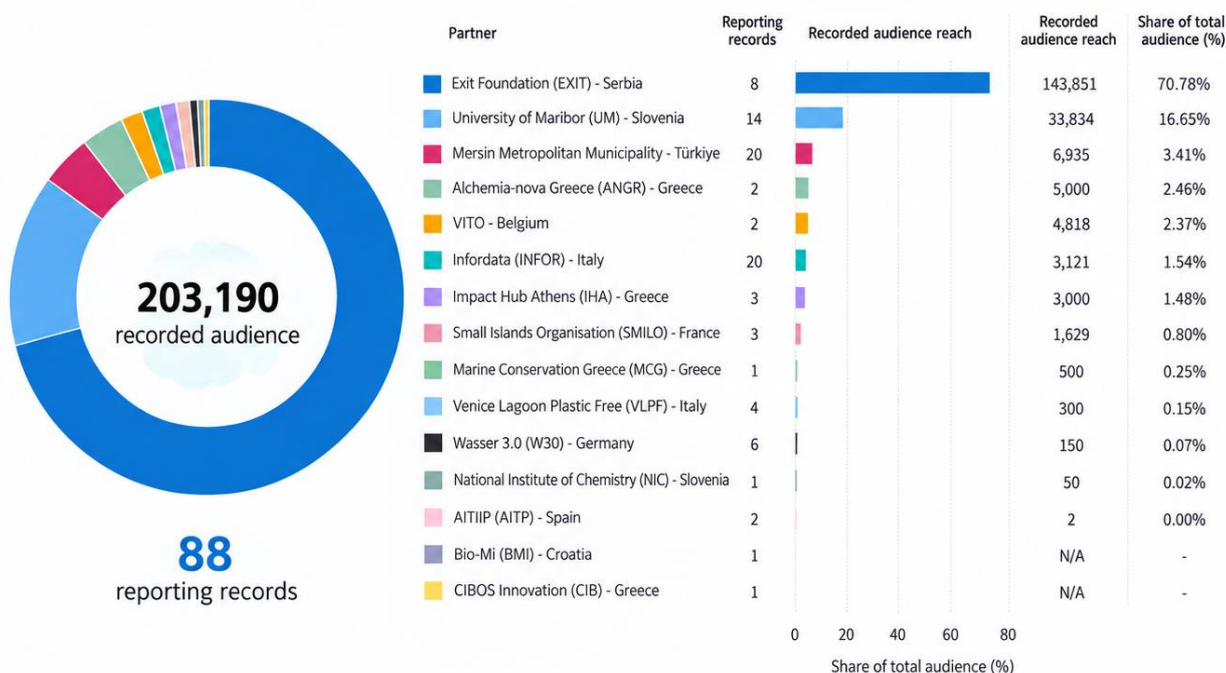


Figure 45 Press releases and website articles reported by REMEDIES partners.

Partner-level TV, radio and media reporting

In parallel, REMEDIES continued to gain visibility through television, radio, podcasts, online media and other media briefing formats. By M46, 19 TV, radio and media briefing records had been reported, compared with 16 at M24, with an aggregate recorded reach of 888,731, compared with 542,770 at M24, as shown in Figure 46 below. The National Institute of Chemistry accounted for the largest number of media activities, with 9 records and an aggregate recorded reach of 454,750. Impact Hub Athens reported two media activities, with 400,000 numeric reach recorded for the Naftemporiki Channel TV appearance. Other high-reach items included a Slovenian POP TV feature with 300,000 recorded reach and Bloomberg Adria coverage with 50,000. These activities demonstrate the value of mainstream and specialist media in extending REMEDIES visibility well beyond the consortium's own digital channels.

PARTNER-LEVEL TV, RADIO & MEDIA REPORTING

REMEDIATION | updated partner communication and media visibility

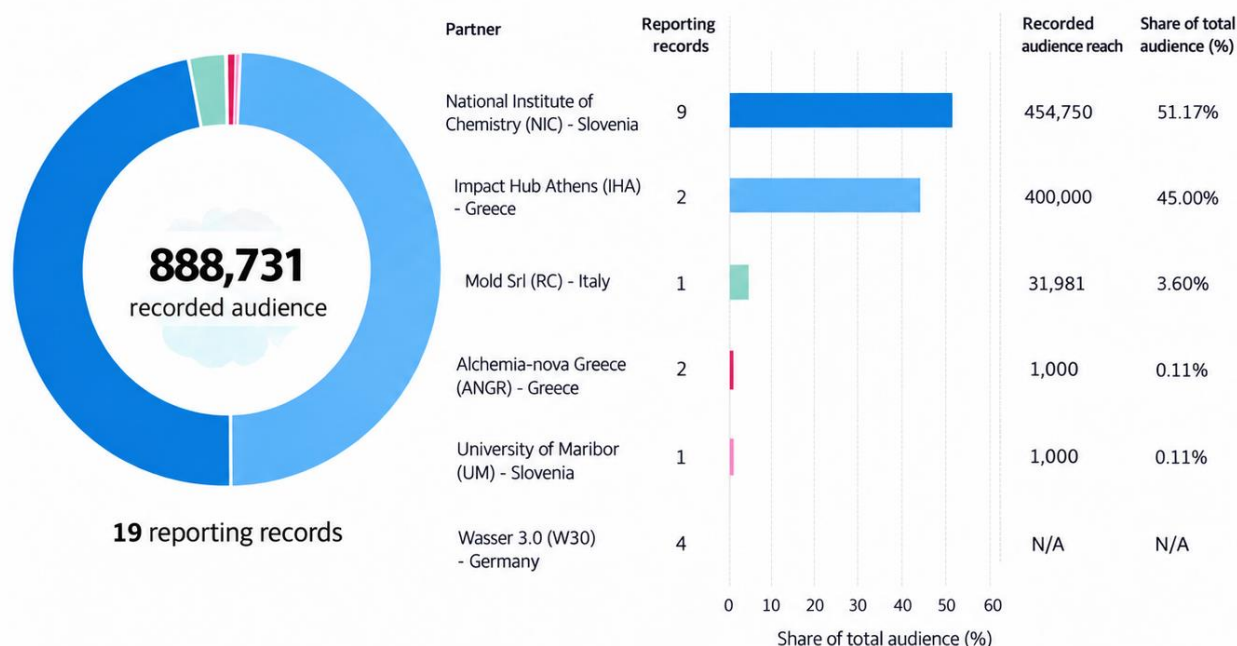


Figure 46 TV, radio and media briefing activities reported by REMEDIATION partners

Qualitative contribution of partner communication and media visibility

Across the three communication categories, the portfolio shows a clear expansion from the M24 position. Partner social media reporting more than doubled in volume, press and web reporting doubled, and broadcast and media visibility continued to add high-reach exposure. The strongest contribution of these activities is the extension of REMEDIATION communication beyond project-owned channels into the established networks of consortium partners, associated regional actors, institutional websites and external media.

4.7 YouTube channel

The REMEDIATION YouTube channel functions as an audio-visual dissemination archive for project visibility, event documentation, Demo Site updates, innovation showcases, open-call information, training content and practical communication around marine-litter solutions. The latest YouTube Analytics export records 5,121 views and 293.18 hours of watch time, with an average view duration of 0:03:35, 47,838 thumbnail impressions and a 3.05% impressions click-through rate (retrieved on 9 October 2026). The export also reports 83 subscribers gained until M46.

A detailed list of all YouTube REMEDIATION can be found in Annex I, herein.

A growing audio-visual dissemination channel

The audio-visual portfolio developed from early project introductions, open-call information and cluster-meeting recordings into a wider collection of Demo Site updates, technological innovations, hackathon materials, training recordings and scientific and stakeholder exchanges. Two further long-form videos now document the project's closing events in Ljubljana: Final REMEDIES Conference, "The Future of Plastic (R)evolution", and the 10th REMEDIES Cluster Meeting, "REMEDIES for ocean and waters: Transferable actions in building society 5.0". These recordings preserve discussions and contributions for audiences unable to attend in real time and for subsequent reference.

From project visibility to practical knowledge and innovation content

The portfolio combines visibility-oriented videos with more substantive knowledge-transfer formats. Short videos are used to introduce the project, specific locations and individual innovations, while long recordings capture webinars, cluster meetings, hackathon sessions and training modules. This allows the channel to serve both audiences looking for a quick overview and stakeholders seeking detailed explanations or recordings of project activities.

The channel combines short introductions and innovation showcases with long-form recordings of webinars, workshops, cluster meetings, training modules and the final project events. This supports both quick public discovery and deeper knowledge transfer. Based on the video-level analytics retrieved on 9 October 2026, the Final REMEDIES Conference recording generated 256 views and 40.14 hours of watch time, while the 10th Cluster Meeting recording generated 88 views and 3.50 hours of watch time.

Qualitative contribution of the REMEDIES YouTube channel

The channel provides a persistent public record of REMEDIES activities and solutions. By keeping project introductions, event recordings, site updates and technology-focused videos in one place, it supports dissemination beyond the timing of individual events and enables stakeholders to revisit material after a webinar, meeting, demonstration or campaign has ended. Its content also connects different layers of the project. Demo Site videos make local implementation visible, cluster-meeting and hackathon recordings capture collaboration and exchange, and innovation profiles translate technical work into accessible audio-visual formats. Training recordings add a capacity-building layer, while the impact-dashboard walkthrough and artistic-residency content broaden the channel beyond conventional project promotion. Reach is distributed across several types of content rather than concentrated in a single format. The highest-viewed items include a general REMEDIES / EU Mission video, the PLASTIC FANTASTIC online hackathon, cluster-meeting recordings, an EU Green Week collaboration video and innovation-focused content.

5. Community engagement activities

Community Engagement activities provided the participation layer of WP6 and its guidelines and lessons learned were shared in separated D6.5. Citizen engagement and co-creation Guideline. While in D6.4 we provide additional separation of our communication and dissemination activities and following the structure of the reporting presented in D6.1. Dissemination, Communication and Community Engagement plan. This section is involving citizens, local communities, volunteers, stakeholders and other relevant actors in hands-on, participatory and co-creative formats. Unlike Communication, which primarily builds awareness, and Dissemination, which primarily transfers results, Community Engagement involves people directly in action, learning, testing, citizen science, problem-solving, co-creation and local mobilisation.

The portfolio included anti-litter campaigns, workshops and summer schools, seminars, the PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon, artistic residencies, policy workshops, cluster meetings, local stakeholder mobilisation and the project inauguration and final conference activities. The formats were implemented across Demo Sites, Associated Regions and wider stakeholder settings, allowing the project to combine local participation with cross-project and international exchange. The assessment focuses on the scale of participation as well as the depth and continuity of engagement, including learning, citizen science, co-creation, stakeholder mobilisation and follow-up action.

5.1 Performance measurement and analysis

The consolidated Community Engagement dataset records 23,537 participations in the consolidated workbook, with an unresolved category-level allocation difference. Participation is reported separately from the T6.2 Communication and T6.3 Dissemination reach indicators, in particularly in the KPIs “T6.2 Citizens reached by campaigning” as shown in Table 1 above, and the KPI “T6.3 People reached through dissemination activities” as shown in Table 2 above. Anti-litter campaign participation is not added separately to the 23,493 total where overlap with other engagement records would occur.

The portfolio included 8 anti-litter campaigns, 20 workshops and summer schools, 40 seminars, 5 policy alignment workshops, 1 PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon, 3 artistic residencies, 10 cluster events, 1 Final Conference, and the 130-participant inauguration event. The largest participation volumes came from the artistic residencies, workshops and summer schools, and seminars, while the other formats provided more targeted opportunities for learning, co-creation, stakeholder dialogue and local mobilisation.

The qualitative contribution of Community Engagement is best reflected in the depth of participation rather than the size of the audience. The activities enabled citizens and local actors to move from awareness to practical action, including clean-ups, monitoring, citizen science, experimentation, training and collaborative problem-solving. Workshops and summer schools strengthened practical knowledge, the Hackathon connected learning with solution development, artistic residencies opened participatory routes for cultural engagement, and policy and cluster formats connected local experience with wider institutional and Mission Ocean discussions.

Repeated engagement with local organisations and stakeholder networks also created continuity beyond individual events. The evidence collected during the project shows that community activities can support local ownership, strengthen relationships between research and communities, and create practical conditions for the continued use and adaptation of REMEDIES methods and resources.

5.1.1 Anti-litter campaigns

Partners involved: IHA: community building; VITO: citizen science; demo-site and intervention partners: NIC, ANGR, UM, CNR, VLPF, EXIT, MCG, NTUA, ETMI, SMILO, MOH and AITIIP.

Anti-Litter Campaigns KPI has a target of eight campaigns implemented in collaboration with existing campaigners while highlighting the benefits of REMEDIIES solutions. The campaigns combine awareness, direct action and innovation through clean-ups, plastic identification, citizen science, educational activities, workshops, communication actions and technology demonstrations. By M46, eight campaigns had been implemented across seven countries, with two separate campaigns delivered in Greece and one each in France, Albania, Morocco, Italy, Spain and Slovenia.

The portfolio expanded substantially after M24. At the half-time reporting point, two campaigns had been implemented in Greece. During the second half of the project, six additional campaigns extended the model to the Porquerolles, Durrës-Tirana, Saïdia, Sardinia, Zaragoza and Koper/Izola ecosystems. This progression moved the campaign model from beach clean-ups and volunteer mobilisation towards a broader combination of citizen science, technology demonstration, local capacity building and stakeholder exchange. See more in Table 24 below.

Table 24 Final KPI status

Indicator	Status
KPI target	8 Anti-Litter Campaigns - Achieved
Progress from M24	2 at M24; 8 at M46
Temporal distribution	2024: 2; 2025: 5; 2026: 1.
Geographic coverage	8 campaigns across 7 countries Greece hosted two campaigns; France, Albania, Morocco, Italy, Spain and Slovenia hosted one each.
Website Link	Discover more about each Antilitter Campaign, here

Campaign model: awareness, action and innovation

The campaign portfolio used a flexible format so that activities could respond to different local pollution pathways and stakeholder needs. Across the eight campaigns, five recurring components shaped implementation:

- Direct action: Beach and river clean-ups translated awareness into visible environmental action and supported local mobilisation.
- Citizen science and monitoring: Plastic identification, beach-litter monitoring and the use of monitoring tools connected public participation with structured environmental evidence.
- Education and capacity building: Webinars, workshops and practical sessions helped participants understand plastic types, pollution pathways, circular solutions and prevention approaches.
- Innovation demonstration: Campaigns presented REMEDIIES technologies and zero-waste solutions in contexts where potential users, authorities, researchers, businesses and citizens could understand their practical application.
- Stakeholder and network activation: Local campaigners, NGOs, research organisations, authorities, businesses and related EU initiatives were brought into shared activities, strengthening collaboration around local implementation and replication.

From coastal clean-ups in Greece to Mediterranean demo-site campaigns

The first two campaigns in Greece established the community-action foundation of the series. The IHA-WWF Hellas campaign was implemented from May to early October 2024 in connection with WWF Greece's Adopt a Beach initiative and the REMEDIES #20TonnesChallenge. Fourteen beach clean-ups mobilised more than 177 volunteers and removed more than 322 kg of plastic litter and 235 kg of other waste. The campaign also incorporated a PLASTIC FANTASTIC webinar on plastic identification and citizen science, linking volunteer action with the presentation of REMEDIES approaches and technologies.

The second Greece campaign, led by IHA and MCG with All for Blue, concentrated on five clean-ups in September and October 2024. Two hundred volunteers cleaned 681 metres of coastline and collected 82.4 kg of plastic and 140.3 kg of other waste. Together, the two Greece campaigns documented 19 clean-up actions involving at least 377 volunteers, while also demonstrating how repeated partnerships with established environmental organisations can extend engagement beyond a single event. Highlights can be found in Figures 47 and 48 below.



Figure 47 1st REMEDIES Anti-Litter Campaign, Greece. REMEDIES partner: IHA; campaign collaborator: WWF Hellas.



Figure 48 2nd REMEDIES Anti-Litter Campaign, Greece. REMEDIES partners: IHA and MCG; campaign collaborator: All for Blue.

Place-based campaigns in France and Albania

The France and Albania campaigns adapted the common anti-litter framework to two different pollution contexts. On Porquerolles Island, SMILO and Explore & Preserve connected beach clean-ups with the 5th REMEDIES Cluster Meeting, innovation presentations and the 3rd PLASTIC FANTASTIC webinar. The campaign linked local island realities with practical learning on plastic identification, recyclability, monitoring and zero-waste alternatives, while engaging coastal actors, researchers, businesses and policy-facing stakeholders.

In Albania, ETMI and Milieukontakt Albania focused on river pollution in the Durrës-Tirana region. The campaign combined river clean-ups, monitoring, education and the presentation of the River Cleaning System, which is designed to intercept floating plastic before it reaches the sea. The PLASTIC FANTASTIC webinar added training on plastic identification, recycling challenges and sustainable alternatives, connecting local river action with the wider REMEDIES prevention and circular-economy agenda. Highlights can be found in Figures 49 and 50 below.



Figure 49 REMEDIES Anti-Litter Campaign in France, Porquerolles. REMEDIES partner: SMILO; campaign collaborator: Explore & Preserve.



Figure 50 REMEDIES Anti-Litter Campaign in Albania, Durrës-Tirana. REMEDIES partner: ETMI; campaign collaborator: Milieukontakt Albania.

Innovation-led campaigns in Morocco, Italy, Spain and Slovenia

The Morocco campaign, led by Mohammed Premier University with Ecoloplatform du Maroc du Nord, brought innovation and citizen science into the Saïdia Demo Site. The campaign featured the Aerial Drone & AI solution for real-time litter detection and mapping, the REMEDIES Shoreline Marine Litter App v.1.0 for standardised coastal data collection, two PLASTIC FANTASTIC webinars and planned beach clean-up activities. This combination connected high-resolution technological monitoring with accessible citizen-science methods and local engagement.

In Italy, CNR and Sea Scout Group connected the campaign with scientific and policy-facing events in Sardinia and Southern Italy. Activities included the 6th REMEDIES Cluster Meeting on protected areas and citizens against plastic pollution, the MicroMed conference and the presentation of biodegradable fishing nets. The campaign therefore linked marine-litter science, protected-area management, fisheries-related prevention and circular material innovation. Highlights can be found in Figures 51 and 52 below.



Figure 51 REMEDIIES Anti-Litter Campaign in Morocco, Saïdia. REMEDIIES partner: MOH; campaign collaborator: EcoPlatform du Maroc du Nord.



Figure 52 REMEDIIES Anti-Litter Campaign in Italy. REMEDIIES partner: CNR; campaign collaborator: Sea Scout Group.

The Spain campaign, led by AITIIP in Zaragoza, combined communication, entrepreneurship and hands-on action. A central workshop for students and young entrepreneurs presented REMEDIIES and circular innovation opportunities before concluding with waste collection at the Zaragoza Canal. The campaign also connected with ATRIUM, UPSTREAM, ECOSISTEMA GO and REDOL and used short videos to extend the visibility of the Zaragoza Demo Site and its contribution to plastic-pollution prevention and valorisation.

The Slovenia campaign, led by the University of Maribor and co-organised by CLERA, NIC and INFOR, brought together monitoring, data generation, technology demonstration and source prevention from March to May 2026. The Marina Izola Open Day, an in-person PLASTIC FANTASTIC seminar, underwater-drone monitoring and a pilot microplastic filtration system created a concentrated demonstration environment where research, industry, local authorities, civil society and citizens could engage with practical evidence-based solutions. Highlights can be found in Figures 53 and 54 below.



Figure 53 REMEDIES Anti-Litter Campaign in Spain, Zaragoza. REMEDIES partner: AITIIP.



Figure 54 REMEDIES Anti-Litter Campaign in Slovenia, Marina Izola / Koper. REMEDIES partners: UM, CLERA, NIC and INFOR.

Qualitative contribution of the Anti-Litter Campaigns

Across the eight campaigns, the strongest contribution was the connection between awareness and participation. Clean-ups gave citizens and volunteers a direct role in reducing litter, while webinars, workshops and monitoring activities added knowledge and helped participants understand where plastic comes from, how it can be identified and how evidence can support prevention. The campaigns therefore functioned as repeated local engagement pathways rather than isolated communication moments.

A second contribution was the integration of REMEDIES innovations into stakeholder-facing activities. River interception, aerial and shoreline monitoring, underwater detection, microplastic filtration, biodegradable fishing nets and zero-waste approaches were presented alongside local action. This created opportunities for potential users and implementation actors to discuss relevance, practical conditions and possible replication. Such interaction can contribute to Demand Readiness Level and Market Readiness Level learning by generating feedback and interest, but the campaigns do not by themselves demonstrate a specific change in readiness level without a dedicated technical assessment.

The campaigns also demonstrate the value of working with existing local campaigners and institutions. WWF Hellas, All for Blue, Explore & Preserve, Milieukontakt Albania, Ecoloplatfrom du Maroc du Nord, Sea Scout Group and local Slovenian stakeholders provided established community relationships and contextual knowledge. Combined with REMEDIES partners and demo-site technologies, these collaborations strengthened local relevance, broadened participation and supported continuity between environmental action, education, scientific evidence and innovation uptake.

By June 2026, the Anti-Litter Campaign KPI had been fully achieved, with eight campaigns implemented across seven countries. The portfolio shows a clear progression from direct beach action in Greece to increasingly integrated campaign models combining clean-ups, citizen science, educational activities, technology demonstrations, cross-project collaboration and stakeholder exchange across the Mediterranean. Discover more info in Table 25 below.

Table 25 REMEDIIES Anti-Litter Campaigns implemented

#	Anti-Litter Campaign	Date	Place	REMEDIIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached
1	IHA-WWF Adopt a Beach Anti-Litter Campaign	May-Oct 2024	Greece & online	IHA, with WWF Hellas	Civil society; Citizens; Research communities; Specific end user communities
2	IHA-MCG-All for Blue Anti-Litter Campaign	Sep-Oct 2024	Greece & online	IHA and MCG, with All for Blue	Civil society; Citizens; Research communities; Specific end user communities
3	SMILO and Explore & Preserve Anti-Litter Campaign in France	2025	Porquerolles, France & online	SMILO, with Explore & Preserve	Industry, business partners; Innovators; Citizens; Investors
4	ETMI and Milieukontakt Albania Anti-Litter Campaign in Albania	Apr-Sep 2025	Durrës-Tirana, Albania & online	ETMI, with Milieukontakt Albania	Industry, business partners; Innovators; Citizens; Investors
5	REMEDIIES Anti-Litter Campaign in Morocco	May-Aug 2025	Saïdia, Morocco & online	MOH, with Ecoloplatform du Maroc du Nord	Industry, business partners; Innovators; Citizens; Investors
6	CNR and Sea Scout Anti-Litter Campaign in Italy	Sep-Oct 2025	Sardinia & Southern Italy	CNR, with Sea Scout Group	Industry, business partners; Innovators; Citizens; Investors
7	AITIIP Anti-Litter Campaign in Spain	Sep-Oct 2025	Zaragoza, Spain & online	AITIIP	Industry, business partners; Innovators; Research communities; Investors
8	REMEDIIES Slovenia Anti-Litter Campaign	Mar-May 2026	Marina Izola / Koper, Slovenia	UM, CLERA, NIC and INFOR	Industry, business partners; Innovators; Regional authorities; Local authorities; Civil society; Citizens; Research communities

5.1.2 Workshops/summer schools

Partners involved: IHA: community building; VITO: citizen science; NIC, ANGR, UM, CNR, VLPF, EXIT, MCG, NTUA, ETMI, SMILO, MOH and AITIIP: demo interventions.

20 workshops and summer schools had been implemented, exceeding the target by three activities and reaching 4,393 participants, involving active learning, practical exercises, citizen participation, educational activities and local mobilisation. Compared with the 13 activities at M24, the portfolio added seven further workshops or summer schools, including interactive activities with schools, local communities and young citizens. Find out more in Table 26 below.

Table 26 Final KPI status

Indicator	Status
KPI target	20 workshops / summer schools - Achieved
Progress from M24	13 at M24; 20 in final reconciled inventory
Temporal distribution	2023: 4; 2024: 8; 2025: 8
Participants reached	4,393 reported participations
Website Link	Discover highlights of the Events Organised and Attended by the REMEDIIES partners, here .

Learning formats and thematic focus

The 20 workshops and summer schools combined practical environmental learning with citizen participation and direct engagement. Recurring activities included zero-waste cosmetics workshops in Slovenia and Croatia, child-focused “Secrets of plastics” and holiday-decoration activities in Ljubljana, scientific microplastics laboratories at OrvietoScience2025, and the two-part Guimarães workshops on removing and valorising river plastics. The format supported experiential education rather than dissemination through presentations alone.

The workshop portfolio had a pronounced educational dimension, engaging school pupils, citizens, educators and local stakeholders. In Zaragoza, AITIIP delivered school and recycling-course activities; in Piran, UM discussed litter collection and sorting with children following a clean-up; and in Orvieto, CNR involved students in practical microplastics laboratory activities. Highlights can be found in Figures 55 and 56 below.



Figure 55 Zero-Waste Cosmetics Workshops at SeaStar Festival, Umag/Croatia. REMEDIES partner(s): NIC and EXIT.



Figure 56 REMEDIES school engagement activities, Zaragoza/Spain. REMEDIES partner(s): AITIIP.

Citizen science and youth engagement

The largest expansion in the later reporting period came through a sequence of citizen-science education activities in Mersin, Türkiye. Six sessions were delivered between March and May 2025, engaging a combined 1,338 participants. The sessions used interactive training and scientific games with young citizens, and several activities also involved civil society, local authorities and research communities. This series substantially increased the scale of direct community participation while maintaining an educational and hands-on format. The final list also includes the OrvietoScience2025 laboratories in Italy, where students engaged directly with microplastics science, reinforcing the role of workshops as a bridge between scientific knowledge and accessible learning. Highlights can be found in Figures 57 and 58 below.



Figure 57 Removing and valorising plastics from rivers workshops, Guimarães/Portugal. REMEDIES partner(s): IHA.



Figure 58 Microplastics Laboratories at OrvietoScience2025, Orvieto/Italy. REMEDIES partner(s): CNR.

Participation, partner contribution and audience breadth

Implementation involved NIC, Mersin Metropolitan Municipality, Impact Hub Athens, AITIIP, UM and CNR across Slovenia, Croatia, Spain, Portugal, Italy and Türkiye. The six Mersin citizen-science sessions alone

involved 1,338 reported participations, demonstrating the scale possible through repeated local learning formats.

The audiences included citizens, civil society, school pupils, specific end-user communities, educators and researchers. Several activities addressed multiple categories simultaneously. The revised inventory is assessed by activity and reported attendance rather than unique individuals, since participants may have attended more than one session.

Qualitative contribution of the workshop and summer-school portfolio

Across the portfolio, workshops and summer schools supported active learning, practical knowledge exchange and direct participation. Their value is visible in the combination of demonstrations, hands-on activities, laboratory learning, scientific games, educational presentations, citizen-science exercises and local environmental action. Rather than functioning only as information sessions, these activities created settings in which participants could interact with REMEDIIES themes and methods directly.

The revised workshop and summer-school portfolio meet its activity-count KPI with 20 events and 4,393 reported participations. Its qualitative contribution remains the combination of hands-on learning, school engagement, zero-waste practices, laboratory activities and local citizen science. Educational value and opportunities for continued community involvement should be understood alongside the aggregate attendance figures, without treating repeat participations as unique persons. Discover more in Table 27 below.

Table 27 Workshops and Summer Schools implemented

#	Workshop / Summer School	Date	Place	REMEDIIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
1	NIC - REMEDIIES zero-waste cosmetics workshop at the EU-day event, Slovenia, May 2023	09/05/2023	Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, EU Institutions, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Other	2000
2	NIC - Zero-waste cosmetics workshop, Strunjan-Slovenia, September 2023, Strunjan, Slovenia	16/09/2023	Strunjan, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Specific end user communities	130
3	AITIIP - Visit 30 students of ELAIOS school, Zaragoza-Spain, November 2023, Zaragoza, Spain	20/11/2023	Zaragoza, Spain	AITIIP (AITP) – Spain	Specific end user communities	30
4	AITIIP - REMEDIIES Presentation to Students of the "Recycling and Waste Treatment" Course, November 2023, Zaragoza, Spain	23/11/2023	Zaragoza, Spain	AITIIP (AITP) – Spain	Industry, business partners	30
5	UM - REMEDIIES presentation for 3rd grade children following clean-up, Piran-Slovenia, April 2024, Piran, Slovenia	19/04/2024	Piran, Slovenia	University of Maribor (UM) – Slovenia	Specific end user communities	25
6	NIC - REMEDIIES Zero-waste cosmetics workshop day 2 at the Umag beach, Umag-Croatia, May 2024, Umag, Croatia	24/05/2024	Umag, Croatia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Citizens, Other	300
7	NIC - Zero-waste cosmetics workshop, Umag-Croatia, May 2024, Umag, Croatia	25/05/2024	Umag, Croatia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Citizens	300

#	Workshop / Summer School	Date	Place	REMEDIIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
8	NIC - Workshop for children: Secrets of plastics, Ljubljana-Slovenia, June 2024, Ljubljana, Slovenia	06/06/2024	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Citizens, Specific end user communities	10
9	Workshop: removing and valuing plastics from our rivers, part 1, Guimaraes-Portugal, September 2024, Guimaraes, Portugal	27/09/2024	Guimaraes, Portugal	REMEDIIES OC1 beneficiary	Specific end user communities	30
10	Workshop: removing and valuing plastics from our rivers, part 2, Guimaraes-Portugal, September 2024, Guimaraes, Portugal	28/09/2024	Guimaraes, Portugal	REMEDIIES OC1 beneficiary	Citizens	15
11	European Researchers Night 2024, Guimaraes-Portugal, September 2024, Guimaraes, Portugal	28/09/2024	Guimaraes, Portugal	REMEDIIES OC1 beneficiary	Citizens, Specific end user communities	100
12	NIC - "Skrivnosti plastike" (Secrets of plastic), Ljubljana-Slovenia, December 2024, Ljubljana, Slovenia	05/12/2024	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Specific end user communities	40
13	CNR - Microplastics Laboratories at OrvietoScience2025 CNR: Engaging Students in Scientific Research, February 2025, Orvieto, Italy	27/02/2025	Orvieto, Italy	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Citizens	20
14	Citizens Science Education 1 Group, March 2025, Mersin, Türkiye	05/03/2025	Mersin, Türkiye	Mersin Metropolitan Municipality (Türkiye)	Civil society, Citizens	449
15	Citizens Science Education -2, March 2025, Mersin, Türkiye	15/03/2025	Mersin, Türkiye	Mersin Metropolitan Municipality (Türkiye)	Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities	20
16	Citizens Science Education, March 2025, Mersin, Türkiye	26/03/2025	Mersin, Türkiye	Mersin Metropolitan Municipality (Türkiye)	Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities	143
17	Citizens Science Education - 4, April 2025, Mersin, Türkiye	17/04/2025	Mersin, Türkiye	Mersin Metropolitan Municipality (Türkiye)	Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities	152
18	Citizens Science Education - 5, April 2025, Mersin, Türkiye	18/04/2025	Mersin, Türkiye	Mersin Metropolitan Municipality (Türkiye)	Civil society, Citizens	536
19	Citizens Science Education -6, May 2025, Mersin, Türkiye	12/05/2025	Mersin, Türkiye	Mersin Metropolitan Municipality (Türkiye)	Local authorities, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities	38
20	NIC - Workshop for children: Holiday Decorations, December 2025, Ljubljana, Slovenia	01/12/2025	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Citizens	25

5.1.3 Seminars

Partners involved: IHA: community building; VITO: citizen science; NIC, ANGR, UM, CNR, VLPPF, EXIT, MCG, NTUA, ETMI, SMILO, MOH and AITIIP: demo interventions.

The KPI target is 40 seminars to be organised. The format combines thematic or technical input with active participant involvement through discussion, Q&A, practical learning, stakeholder exchange, capacity building and, where relevant, facilitated dialogue or co-creation. By M46, REMEDIES partners had reported 40 seminars, compared with 17 at M24. See more in Table 28 below.

Table 28 Final KPI status

Indicator	Final status through 18 March 2026
KPI target	40 seminars - Achieved
Progress from M24	17 at M24; 40 at M46
Temporal distribution	2023: 4; 2024: 19; 2025: 16; 2026: 1
People reached	2,421 reported participations
Website Link	Discover highlights of the Events Organised and Attended by the REMEDIES partners, here .

The 40 recorded seminars span four events in 2023, 19 in 2024, 16 in 2025 and one in 2026. The programme brought together entrepreneurship-focused masterclasses, plastic-identification webinars, citizen-science and technical learning, stakeholder networking and research presentations. The reclassified Athens wastewater session strengthened the technical training dimension, while the Hamallaj Beach activity connected litter monitoring and youth engagement to the seminar portfolio.

Breadth of audiences and consortium participation

The seminars reached a broad cross-section of REMEDIES stakeholders. Citizens were represented in 22 seminar records, innovators in 21, research communities in 21 and industry and business partners in 20. Local authorities were addressed in 13 seminars, while regional authorities, civil society and specific end-user communities each appeared in nine. National authorities were included in six seminars, investors in five and EU institutions in four. The categories overlap because many seminars were intentionally designed to bring several stakeholder groups into the same learning and discussion environment.

Responsibility was distributed across nine partners. Impact Hub Athens led 14 reported seminars, F6S led nine, AITIIP four, NIC three, UM two, CNR two and EXIT two, while NTUA and Mohammed First University each led one. This distribution reflects the varied purpose of the seminar programme: entrepreneurial and innovation support, scientific and technical learning, public engagement, demo-site capacity building, cross-project collaboration and stakeholder mobilisation.

Entrepreneurship, business development and innovation support

A substantial group of seminars focused on strengthening the capacity of innovators and early-stage solution teams. During the PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon and acceleration pathway, REMEDIES delivered masterclasses and talks on business modelling, pitching, circularity, green finance and social responsibility. These sessions helped participants move from environmental ideas towards clearer business models, stronger presentations, financing strategies and more structured approaches to impact. The programme combined practical instruction with inspiration from established environmental innovators and connected participants with experts from business, finance, circular economy and sustainability.

This capacity-building strand continued beyond the Hackathon. F6S delivered training on intellectual property, business foundations, scaling and replication, linking innovation development with practical questions of market readiness and growth. In Zaragoza, AITIIP later connected entrepreneurship learning with direct environmental action through the REMEDIIES for the Future workshop for business-school students and young entrepreneurs, combining project learning with a plastic collection activity and an exercise on reuse ideas. Highlights can be seen in Figures 59 and 60 below.



Figure 59 Massive Climate Business Clinic, Athens/Greece. REMEDIIES partner: IHA.



Figure 60 REMEDIIES for the Future: Workshop for Entrepreneurs, Zaragoza/Spain. REMEDIIES partner: AITIIP.

PLASTIC FANTASTIC Webinar Series

The PLASTIC FANTASTIC Webinar Series developed into a connected learning pathway within the REMEDIIES Anti-Litter Campaigns, translating marine plastic science into practical knowledge for citizens, volunteers, NGOs, educators, students, local authorities, environmental agencies and innovation actors. Across seven documented editions between June 2024 and March 2026, the series reached 190 participants and combined plastic identification, recyclability and conscious consumption with beach-litter monitoring, citizen-science methodologies and progressively more applied demonstrations of REMEDIIES technologies.

A common educational backbone was adapted to each Demo Site and local context. The Greece, Sardinia and France editions established the core learning approach around plastic identification, recyclability and evidence-based monitoring. The Albania edition added the River Cleaning floating-barrier solution for riverine plastic interception. The two Morocco editions introduced the Shoreline Marine Litter App v.1.0 and the MOH Aerial Drone & AI solution, linking citizen science with digital monitoring. The Slovenia edition brought the pathway into a live, place-based seminar at Marina Izola, where participants connected plastic-identification training with underwater drone monitoring and a microplastic filtration pilot. This progression linked common scientific content with local environmental challenges and practical solutions across the Mediterranean. More information can be seen in Table 29 below.

Table 29 PLASTIC FANTASTIC Webinars

Edition	Date	Location / format	Main learning focus / innovation	Participants
1st	26/06/2024	Greece / Online	Plastic identification, recyclability, conscious consumption and foundational beach-litter monitoring; Cyclades and volunteer clean-up context.	35
2nd	26/11/2024	Sardinia, Italy / Hybrid	Plastic identification and material properties, monitoring protocols and locally adapted clean-up practice for the Sardinia Demo Site.	10

Edition	Date	Location / format	Main learning focus / innovation	Participants
3rd	28/01/2025	France / Online	Plastic identification and management, monitoring and categorisation methods, with specific focus on the Porquerolles Demo Site.	30
4th	10/04/2025	Albania / Online	Plastic identification and beach-litter monitoring combined with local Demo Site updates and the River Cleaning floating-barrier solution.	30
5th	03/07/2025	Morocco / Online	Beach-litter monitoring and standardised citizen-science data collection, featuring the Shoreline Marine Litter App v.1.0.	25
6th	23/07/2025	Morocco / Online	Advanced plastic identification and conscious consumption, featuring the MOH Aerial Drone & AI solution for coastal litter detection and mapping.	20
7th	18/03/2026	Marina Izola, Slovenia / In person	Plastic identification and marine-litter science linked to Koper pilot activities, underwater drone monitoring and microplastic filtration at Marina Izola.	40

The series maintained an interactive format across the editions, with Q&A, discussion and direct exchange with experts. Its progressive design allowed the same core knowledge to be applied in different coastal contexts while introducing increasingly concrete REMEDIIES monitoring and prevention solutions. The figure placeholders below provide a complete visual sequence of the seven documented editions.

Science, education and public engagement

Seminars also translated REMEDIIES science and technologies into educational and public-facing learning opportunities. UM introduced the plastic pollution problem, life-cycle assessment theory and REMEDIIES solutions in Maribor. ATIIP engaged students through 3D-printing training, guided visits and REMEDIIES lectures in Zaragoza. CNR used the European Researchers' Night in Naples to engage researchers and the public with interactive material on marine plastic pollution and project solutions, with strong interest among young participants. Mohammed First University presented the REMEDIIES aerial drone and AI technology at the 1st African SDEWES Conference, connecting the project's detection and monitoring work with a broader scientific and technical audience. Highlights can be seen in Figure 61.

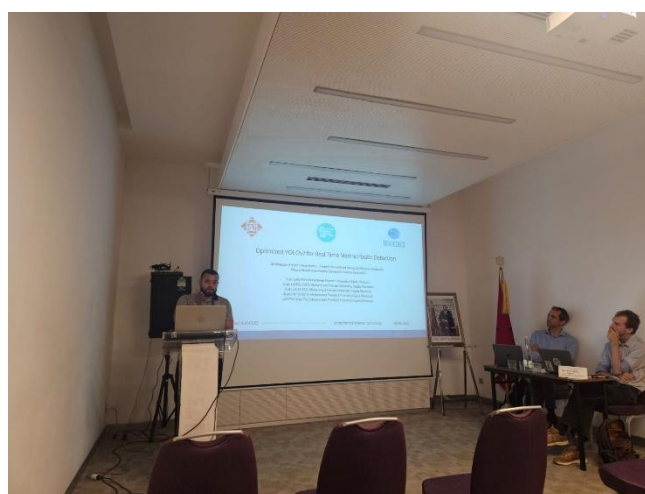


Figure 61 Aerial drone and AI technology at the 1st African SDEWES Conference, Morocco. REMEDIIES partner: MOH.

Stakeholder exchange, replication and inclusive research culture

Other seminars created spaces for broader stakeholder exchange and cross-project learning. The Beyond Plastic Waste conference in Novi Sad brought together perspectives from the festival sector, environmental

organisations and other stakeholders around the challenge of reducing plastic waste. The BRIDGE Conference continued the link between REMEDIES and the festival ecosystem by exploring circular practices and future pathways for greener events. F6S-led sessions on stakeholder engagement and REMEDIES Ocean Action Plans supported replication-oriented dialogue, while a later Ecomondo showcase connected REMEDIES innovations with NETTAG+ and iMermaid and strengthened Mission-level exchange around marine restoration and circular innovation.

The seminar portfolio also expanded into the organisational conditions needed for responsible and inclusive innovation. In 2025, the CAREvolution x REMEDIES series addressed gender equality as a driver of research excellence. The first workshop supported participants in understanding gender mainstreaming, intersectionality and relevant European funding requirements and in drafting practical Gender Equality Action Plans. The second focused on recognising and addressing unconscious bias in research and professional environments. These sessions broadened the Community Engagement dimension of REMEDIES by linking environmental innovation with inclusive research culture, fairness and organisational change. Highlights can be seen in Figures 62, 63, and 64 below.



Figure 62 *Beyond Plastic Waste: Are We Ready to Do Our Bid?*, Novi Sad/Serbia. REMEDIES partner: EXIT.



Figure 63 *BRIDGE Conference: REMEDIES for Festivals*, Ljubljana/Slovenia. REMEDIES partners: EXIT and NIC.



Figure 64 *CAREvolution x REMEDIES: Gender Equality Action Plan*, Ljubljana/Slovenia. REMEDIES partner: NIC.

Qualitative contribution of the seminars

Across 40 seminars, the consistent contribution was the creation of participatory learning and knowledge-exchange settings. These included plastic identification, monitoring and wastewater science, entrepreneurship support, stakeholder dialogue and direct youth engagement. The expanded portfolio reached 2,421 reported participations and met the seminar target.

The seminar programme also demonstrates how Community Engagement and Dissemination can reinforce one another. Where REMEDIIES results, technologies and methodologies were presented, seminars transferred concrete project knowledge to audiences able to use, test or communicate it further. At the same time, the interactive design of the sessions enabled participants to ask questions, connect the content to local challenges and develop practical next steps. By M46, the programme had reached 2,421 reported participations through 40 seminars, achieving the target of 40 and a broad, multi-country learning pathway around the REMEDIIES mission. Discover all events in Table 30 below.

Table 30 REMEDIIES seminars reported

#	Seminar	Date	Place	REMEDIIES partner	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
1	IHA - Webinar: Atlantic & Arctic Lighthouse Weekly Hour with REMEDIIES (S01E02), Online, July 2023, Online	26/07/2023	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities	34
2	IHA - Massive Climate Business Clinic, Athens-Greece, September 2023, Athens, Greece	26/09/2023	Athens, Greece	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	130
3	F6S - F6S - Info webinar and Q&A session Open Call 1 - 2, Online, October 2023, online	31/10/2023	online	F6S Network Ireland Ltd (F6S) – Ireland	National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	25
4	F6S - F6S - Info webinar and Q&A session Open Call 1 - 1, Online, October 2023, Online	03/10/2023	Online	F6S Network Ireland Ltd (F6S) – Ireland	National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Other	30
5	IHA - Business Modelling masterclass, Online, April 2024, Online	10/04/2024	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Citizens	40
6	IHA - Meet the Established, Online, April 2024, Online	11/04/2024	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Citizens	40
7	IHA - Pitching Masterclass, Online, April 2024, Online	11/04/2024	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Citizens	40
8	IHA - Efficiency or Effectiveness?, Online, April 2024, Online	12/04/2024	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Citizens	40
9	IHA - Green Finance Strategies Investing in a Plastic-Free Future, Online, April 2024, Online	17/04/2024	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Citizens	40
10	IHA - Masterclass on social responsibility How to prepare your strategy, Online, April 2024, Online	17/04/2024	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Citizens	40

#	Seminar	Date	Place	REMEDIES partner	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
11	UM - Presentation of the plastic problem, LCA calculation theory, and REMEDIES solutions, Maribor-Slovenia, January 2024, Maribor, Slovenia	26/01/2024	Maribor, Slovenia	University of Maribor (UM) – Slovenia	Research communities	36
12	AITIIP - IPPT-TWINN 3D Printing Training Session for Students, April 2024, Zaragoza, Spain	12/04/2024	Zaragoza	AITIIP (AITP) – Spain	Citizens, Research communities	15
13	AITIIP - REMEDIES Presentation and Guided Visit for Students at AITIIP, May 2024, Zaragoza, Spain	02/05/2024	Zaragoza, Spain	AITIIP (AITP) – Spain	Specific end user communities	80
14	F6S - REMEDIES Open Call 2 - Webinar #2, May 2024, Online	28/05/2024	Online	F6S Network Ireland Ltd (F6S) – Ireland	Regional authorities, Local authorities, Citizens, Specific end user communities	20
15	F6S - REMEDIES Open Call 2 - Webinar #1, April 2024, Online	11/04/2024	Online	F6S Network Ireland Ltd (F6S) – Ireland	Regional authorities, Local authorities, Citizens, Specific end user communities	15
16	NIC - Scientific and business approaches for effective communication on microplastics and biodiversity, Ljubljana-Slovenia, June 2024, Ljubljana, Slovenia	07/06/2024	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	EU Institutions, National authorities, Citizens, Research communities, Other	42
17	IHA - The 1st webinar of a series of at least 8 webinars (IHA, UM & VLPP) on plastic identification, Online, June 2024, Online	26/06/2024	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Citizens	35
18	CNR - REMEDIES at the European Researchers' Night, Naples-Italy, September 2024, Naples, Italy	27/09/2024	Naples, Italy	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Citizens, Research communities	500
19	NTUA - Networking event with other EU funded projects, October 2024, Athens, Greece	23/10/2024	Athens, Greece	National Technical University of Athens (NTUA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Research communities, Other	30
20	CNR - 2nd PLASTIC FANTASTIC seminar on plastic identification in Sardinia, November 2024, Sardinia, Italy	28/11/2024	Sardinia, Italy	Consiglio Nazionale delle Ricerche (CNR) – Italy	Civil society, Citizens	10
21	AITIIP - CESTE Business School Visit to AITIIP and REMEDIES Lecture, November 2024, Zaragoza, Spain	29/11/2024	Zaragoza, Spain	AITIIP (AITP) – Spain	Citizens, Research communities	30
22	EXIT - Conference: Beyond Plastic Waste: Are We Ready to Do Our Bit?, October 2024, Novi Sad, Serbia	04/10/2024	Novi Sad, Serbia	Exit Foundation (EXIT) – Serbia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, Civil society	50
23	IHA - 3rd PLASTIC FANTASTIC Webinar on Plastic Identification, January 2025, Online	28/01/2025	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Civil society, Citizens, Other	30

#	Seminar	Date	Place	REMEDIES partner	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
24	MOH - Presentation of the Aerial drone & AI technology (MOH), @ 1st African Conference SDEWES, May 2025, Oujda-Saidia MOROCCO	28/05/2025	Oujda-Saidia MOROCCO	Mohammed First University (MOH) – Morocco	National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Research communities	150
25	F6S - Training on IP & Business for Innovators - Laying the Foundation, May 2025, Online	29/05/2025	Online	F6S Network Ireland Ltd (F6S) – Ireland	Innovators	30
26	F6S - Training on how to best scale and replicate innovations - IP & Business for Innovators - Deeper dive, June 2025, Online	26/06/2025	Online	F6S Network Ireland Ltd (F6S) – Ireland	Innovators	30
27	F6S - Stakeholders engagement for replications and action plans - REMEDIES for Ocean Action Plan: (1-2) Introduction Meeting for Key Stakeholders, June 2025, Online	05/06/2025	Online	F6S Network Ireland Ltd (F6S) – Ireland	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities, Specific end user communities	30
28	F6S - Stakeholders engagement for replications and action plans - REMEDIES for Ocean Action Plan: (2-2) Follow up Workshop for Key Stakeholders, June 2025, online	18/06/2025	online	F6S Network Ireland Ltd (F6S) – Ireland	Industry, business partners, Innovators, National authorities, Regional authorities, Local authorities, Research communities	35
29	IHA - 5th PLASTIC FANTASTIC Webinar on Beach Litter Monitoring & REMEDIES Innovations Presentation, July 2025, Online	03/07/2025	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Local authorities, Citizens, Research communities, Investors	25
30	IHA - 4th PLASTIC FANTASTIC Webinar on Plastic Identification & REMEDIES Innovation Presentation, April 2025, Online	10/04/2025	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Local authorities, Citizens, Research communities, Investors	30
31	EXIT - Bridge Conference - REMEDIES for Festivals, May 2025, Ljubljana, Slovenia	22/05/2025	Ljubljana, Slovenia	Exit Foundation (EXIT) – Serbia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, National authorities, Regional authorities, Citizens	100
32	IHA - 6th PLASTIC FANTASTIC Webinar on Plastic Identification & REMEDIES Innovations Presentation, July 2025, Online	23/07/2025	Online	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Local authorities, Citizens, Research communities, Investors	20
33	NTUA - Seminar with post-grad students, May 2025, Athens, Greece	29/05/2025	Athens, Greece	National Technical University of Athens (NTUA) – Greece	Research communities	17
34	NIC - T7.6 Gender Dimension Workshop: Gender Equality Action Plan, October 2025, Ljubljana, Slovenia	22/10/2025	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Research communities	20
35	NIC - T7.6 Gender Dimension Workshop: Recognizing and Addressing Unconscious Bias Workshop, November 2025, Ljubljana, Slovenia	18/11/2025	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Research communities, Other	25

#	Seminar	Date	Place	REMEDIES partner	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
36	AITIP - REMEDIES for the Future: Workshop for Entrepreneurs, October 2025, Zaragoza, Spain	24/10/2025	Zaragoza, Spain	AITIP (AITP) – Spain	Civil society, Specific end user communities	20
37	F6S - Showcase of innovative solutions for marine restoration and circular innovation with the projects NETTAG+ and iMermaid, November 2025, Rimini, Italy	04/11/2025	Rimini, Italy	F6S Network Ireland Ltd (F6S) – Ireland	Industry, business partners, Innovators, EU Institutions, Civil society, Citizens, Research communities, Specific end user communities, Investors	250
38	UM - REMEDIES Plastic identification seminar - in-person - Slovenia, March 2026, Izola, Slovenia	18/03/2026	Izola, Slovenia	University of Maribor (UM) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners, Innovators, Local authorities, Civil society, Research communities	40
39	NTUA - Microplastics in wastewater-The REMEDIES project, Athens-Greece, June 2024, Athens, Greece	06/06/2024	Athens, Greece	National Technical University of Athens (NTUA) – Greece	Research communities	20
40	ETMI - Summer School "Blu pa plastike" of ETMI in collaboration with Milieukontakt Albania, Hamallaj Beach-Albania, November 2025, Hamallaj Beach, Durres Albania	16/11/2025	Hamallaj Beach, Durres Albania	Environmental & Territorial Management Institute (ETMI) – Albania	Civil society, Citizens	227

5.1.4 Hackathon

The PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon fulfilled the T6.5 requirement for one Hackathon and served as a major co-creation and innovation activity within REMEDIES. It brought together 24 participating teams from 18 countries, more than 40 experts and 60 community partners around solutions for plastic-litter prevention, collection and valorisation. Four winning teams progressed to an acceleration programme designed and delivered by Impact Hub Athens, while targeted fundraising secured €8,000 in cash prizes and €2,000 in technology equipment to support the selected teams. The activity combined solution development, expert mentoring, stakeholder mobilisation, networking and pathways for further development, making the achievement relevant both quantitatively and qualitatively. The Hackathon methodology, participation, winners, supporting ecosystem and related evidence are fully presented in D6.3, section 6.1.4. Discover more about the PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon, [here](#).

5.1.5 Artistic residencies

Partners involved: IHA: community building and coordination; EXIT: Novi Sad residency implementation; Alchemia Nova Greece: circular innovation collaboration; relevant REMEDIES partners: support and dissemination.

Artistic Residencies are a Community Engagement KPI under T6.5, with a target of five site-specific projects around the REMEDIES theme. The format brings artistic practice into direct contact with environmental innovation and public participation, creating alternative ways to communicate marine litter, circularity and zero-waste principles to audiences that may not normally engage with scientific or technical activities. At M24, the residencies were still in the design stage. By M46, three artistic interventions had been implemented, representing 60% of the KPI target.

The three residencies developed complementary approaches rather than repeating one artistic format. Two were embedded in the EXIT Festival ecosystem in Novi Sad: one used upcycled fashion as environmental storytelling, while the other invited festival visitors to co-create a collective visual narrative. The third residency in Greece connected street art with the PLUG-AND-PLAY 2 ZERO-WASTE container, transforming a functional circular-economy technology into a public cultural landmark.

In addition, two further artistic residencies are planned for 23 and 24 October 2026 in Santorini, Greece, in collaboration with Hearth Summit Aegean 2026, further extending the role of artistic practice as a bridge between ecological awareness, community engagement and regenerative narratives. Find out more in Table 31 below.

Table 31 Final KPI status

Indicator	Final status through July 2025
KPI target	5 Artistic Residencies - 3 achieved so far, 2 are already organised for 24 and 25 of October 2026
Progress from M24	0 at M24; 3 at M46
Geographic coverage	Serbia and Greece - Three site-specific artistic interventions were implemented, Two interventions were embedded in EXIT Festival in Novi Sad; one was implemented in Athens.
Artistic formats	Eco-fashion; participatory visual art; street art
Website Link	Discover more about the Artistic Residencies, here .

From design to implementation

The transition from the M24 design stage to the first three implemented residencies shows how the original concept was translated into site-specific public experiences. The interventions retained the programme’s core purpose, connecting art, researchers or innovation actors and local communities around the REMEDIES mission, while adapting the artistic medium to the context of each site. Festival settings supported high-visibility and participatory approaches, while the Athens intervention embedded artistic expression directly into a technological pilot.

1. From Waste to Wonder: upcycled fashion as environmental storytelling

The first residency brought recycled fashion into the opening programme of EXIT Festival in Novi Sad. Eco-educator and artist Rajmonda Zajmi presented WASTELAND: From Waste to Wonder, a live runway show, in which discarded materials were transformed into wearable artworks. Plastic cups, coffee capsules, banners, straws and packaging became the raw material for a visual narrative about overconsumption, pollution and the potential of reuse. The intervention used the visibility and emotional language of fashion to make waste tangible, while positioning creative reuse as an accessible form of environmental reflection.

The residency translated the REMEDIES zero-waste message into a high-visibility cultural format and reached audiences beyond scientific and technical communities. By turning everyday discarded materials into garments, it made consumption patterns visible through design and performance and connected the project’s prevention agenda with creativity, circularity and public storytelling. Highlights are seen in Figures 65, 66, and 67 below.



Figure 65 WASTELAND: From Waste to Wonder at EXIT Festival, featuring wearable artworks created from discarded materials.

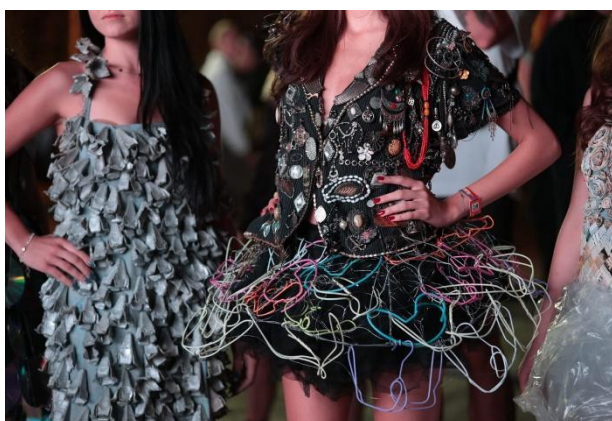


Figure 66 Eco-fashion presentation during the first REMEDIES Artistic Residency at EXIT Festival.

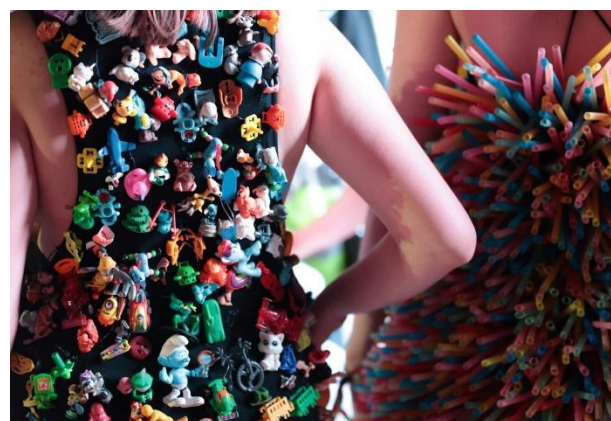


Figure 67 Recycled materials transformed into a public-facing artistic narrative on waste and reuse.

2. Collective Visual Narratives: festival voices turned into a participatory artwork

The second residency introduced a participatory visual-art format within the same festival ecosystem. Visual artist Turrdl worked directly with EXIT visitors, inviting them to contribute thoughts and messages about the festival, the ocean and environmental protection. Across four days, individual reflections were progressively incorporated into a large-scale visual artwork. The piece functioned as a living tapestry of community voices, allowing the public to become part of the artistic process rather than remaining an audience only.

This residency strengthened the participatory dimension of the Artistic Residencies KPI. Environmental engagement was created through contribution, dialogue and collective authorship. The process gave visibility

to personal perspectives on water protection and sustainability and demonstrated how an evolving artwork can become both a record of community participation and a public conversation about responsibility and hope for the future. Highlights are seen in Figures 68, 69, 70 and 71 below.



Figure 68 Collective Visual Narratives at EXIT Festival, developed through direct engagement with festival visitors.



Figure 69 The participatory visual work evolving through contributions from the EXIT Festival community.



Figure 70 Detail from the participatory artistic intervention.



Figure 71 Community participation within the second REMEDIES Artistic Residency.

3. Art Meets Circular Innovation: transforming zero-waste infrastructure into a cultural landmark

The third residency connected street art directly with a REMEDIES technological pilot. Artist Dimitris Marinis collaborated with circular-economy innovator Alchemia Nova Greece on the PLUG-AND-PLAY 2 ZERO-WASTE container, a transportable cleaning infrastructure supporting the reuse of bio-based cups and glass bottles at festivals and tourism hotspots. The artistic intervention transformed the functional container into a visual landmark, drawing on themes of circulation, transformation and environmental responsibility.

By applying art directly to circular infrastructure, the residency bridged function and storytelling. The zero-waste system itself became a communication surface and conversation piece, making the innovation more visible and relatable in public settings. The intervention illustrates how artistic practice can support behavioural change by giving technical systems a cultural identity and by connecting reuse infrastructure with a broader narrative about changing systems of consumption. Highlights are seen in Figures 72, 73, and 74 below.



Figure 72 Street-art intervention on the PLUG-AND-PLAY 2 ZERO-WASTE container in Greece 1



Figure 73 Street-art intervention on the PLUG-AND-PLAY 2 ZERO-WASTE container in Greece 2



Figure 74 Street-art intervention on the PLUG-AND-PLAY 2 ZERO-WASTE container in Greece 3

Qualitative contribution of the Artistic Residencies

The three residencies demonstrate how cultural practice can extend community engagement beyond conventional awareness formats. Their contribution lies in translating environmental challenges into experiences that are visual, emotional and participatory. The first residency used discarded material itself as the artistic medium, turning waste into wearable objects and linking reuse with creative value. The second shifted the public from audience to contributor, making festival visitors part of an evolving artwork about water protection and environmental responsibility. The third merged art with infrastructure, giving a zero-waste technology a visible public identity and making the system itself part of the story.

Together, the residencies connect three dimensions of behavioural change: reimagining materials, creating shared narratives and making sustainable infrastructure culturally visible. They also broaden the range of people who can encounter REMEDIES themes by placing marine litter and zero-waste messages within fashion, festival culture, visual art and street art. This reinforces the Community Engagement function of T6.5 while also supporting Communication through public-facing artistic outputs that can continue to circulate beyond the original activity. Discover more in the Table 32 below.

Table 32 REMEDIES Artistic Residencies implemented

#	Artistic Residency	Date	Place	REMEDIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
1	WASTELAND: From Waste to Wonder at EXIT Festival	July 2025	Novi Sad, Serbia	EXIT Foundation (EXIT)	Citizens	7,000
2	Collective Visual Narratives at EXIT Festival	July 2025	Novi Sad, Serbia	Impact Hub Athens (IHA), with EXIT Festival	Civil society; Citizens	7,000
3	Art Meets Circular Innovation	July 2025	Athens, Greece	Impact Hub Athens (IHA), with Alchemia Nova Greece	Civil society; Citizens	100

5.1.6 Policy workshops

Partners involved: NIC: clustering; IHA: workshops; NTUA: clustering; SMILO: inter-island exchange.

The T6.4 KPI target is 5 Policy Workshops. They connect demo-site work, active replicators, EU Mission projects, researchers, public authorities, civil society organisations, entrepreneurs, innovators and policy-facing actors.

Their purpose is to exchange lessons learned, identify implementation barriers, connect research and local action with policy processes, and produce recommendations for future use, as shown in Table 33 below.

By M46, REMEDIES had implemented five Policy Workshops, reaching 200 participants. The series progressed from research-to-market and sustainable entrepreneurship in Athens, to wastewater and microplastics governance, plastic pollution monitoring and regulatory indicators, local value chains as alternatives to plastic, and finally the scaling of community-led ocean resilience through participatory governance, citizen science, finance and policy uptake.

Table 33 Final KPI status

Indicator	Status
KPI target	5 Policy Workshops - Achieved
Progress from M24	1 at M24; 5 at M46
Temporal distribution	2023: 1; 2024: 0; 2025: 1; 2026: 3
People reached	200
Policy recommendation outputs	5 recommendation papers available.
Website Link	Discover more about the Policy Workshops agendas, scope, attendees, and policy recommendations, here .

Evolution of the Policy Workshop series

The Policy Workshop series was designed as a pathway from ecosystem dialogue to structured policy learning. The first workshop in Athens opened the series by connecting research organisations, EU projects, businesses, associations and ecosystem actors around the question of how research can support sustainable entrepreneurship and social innovation at local level. The second workshop, led by NTUA, moved the discussion into the regulatory and technical field of urban wastewater, microplastics, chemical pollutants and the implementation challenges of Directive (EU) 2024/3019 in Greece. In 2026, the series became more specialised and policy-oriented. The third workshop in Brussels focused on measuring plastic pollution and translating monitoring data into regulatory indicators, measurable targets and policy decisions. The fourth workshop, led by SMILO with MedWaves and Beyond Plastic Med, shifted attention upstream by exploring local value chains as alternatives to plastic in Mediterranean coastal and island territories. The fifth workshop in Athens closed the series by addressing the transition from local action to systemic change, with two facilitated roundtables on scalability and participatory governance. Highlights can be seen in Figures 75 to 79 below.

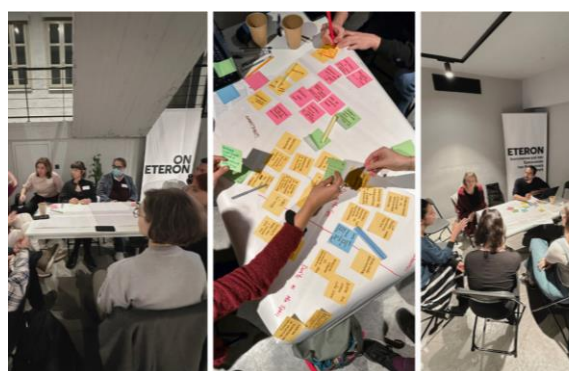


Figure 75 1st REMEDIES Policy Workshop, Research & Social Entrepreneurship, Athens/Greece. REMEDIES partner present: Impact Hub Athens.



Figure 76 2nd REMEDIES Policy Workshop, New EU Directive 2024/3019 for Greece, Online. REMEDIES partner present: NTUA.



Figure 77 3rd REMEDIATION Policy Workshop, Measuring Plastic Pollution to Drive Real-World Solutions, Brussels/Belgium. REMEDIATION partner present: VITO.



Figure 78 4th REMEDIATION Policy Workshop, Local Value Chains as Alternatives to Plastic, Online. REMEDIATION partners present: SMILO, MedWaves and Beyond Plastic Med.



Figure 79 5th REMEDIATION Policy Workshop, From Local Action to Systemic Change, Athens/Greece. REMEDIATION partners present: Impact Hub Athens, VITO and NTUA.

Policy learning themes

Across the five workshops, REMEDIATION used policy dialogue to connect evidence, local experience and implementation needs with concrete recommendations, as shown in Table 35 below. The themes were complementary rather than repetitive. Each workshop addressed a different policy gap, while contributing to a shared agenda for reducing plastic pollution and strengthening ocean resilience.

- **Research-to-market and sustainable entrepreneurship:** The first workshop identified the need to connect research outcomes, European programmes, citizen science and local business development so that environmental and social innovation can create long-term value in local communities.

- Urban wastewater, microplastics and chemical pollutants: The second workshop placed REMEDIATION within the implementation context of Directive (EU) 2024/3019, focusing on treatment systems, emerging pollutants, water utilities, municipalities, SMEs and national policy challenges.
- Monitoring data for policy implementation: The third workshop translated scientific monitoring into policy-relevant questions: which methods can be harmonised, what should be measured, how uncertainty should be reported, and how data can inform thresholds, targets and action.
- Prevention, reuse and local value chains: The fourth workshop reframed plastic pollution through upstream prevention, reuse systems, local resources, regenerative value chains, tourism, small-island realities and Mediterranean policy frameworks.
- Scalability and participatory governance: The fifth workshop connected community-based action with finance, procurement, open data, citizen science, local ownership and the governance mechanisms needed to move from pilot initiatives to broader policy uptake.

Policy recommendations generated through the Policy Workshops

The Policy Workshops converted facilitated dialogue, presentations and roundtable discussions into policy-oriented outputs. The recommendation pathway covers five levels of action: research uptake and local entrepreneurship, wastewater and pollutant governance, monitoring frameworks and regulatory indicators, regenerative local value chains, and the scaling of community-led ocean restoration.

1. Policy Workshop: Research & Social Entrepreneurship

The workshop focused on research-to-market pathways, sustainable entrepreneurship, social innovation, citizen science and the long-term adoption of European programme results by local communities. The recommendation direction is summarised below.

- Mandate the involvement of local organisations in consortia when actions target local communities.
- Reduce programme discontinuity and create more stable pathways from research to implementation.
- Encourage citizen participation in the ideation, design, implementation and evaluation of sustainable businesses.

2. New EU Directive 2024/3019 for Greece

The workshop focused on the practical implementation of Directive (EU) 2024/3019 in Greece, addressing wastewater governance, micropollutants and microplastics, monitoring requirements, treatment technologies, infrastructure planning, technical assistance and financing. The recommendation direction is summarised below.

- Create a national implementation roadmap clarifying responsibilities, timelines, financing needs and coordination mechanisms.
- Institutionalise scientific and technical support for public authorities, municipalities and wastewater operators.
- Invest in laboratory capacity, validation and accreditation to enable reliable national-scale monitoring.
- Distinguish between the regulatory requirements for micropollutant removal and the immediate need for robust microplastics monitoring.
- Strengthen strategic infrastructure planning based on realistic operational needs and long-term maintenance capacity.
- Prioritise mature, site-appropriate treatment solutions while continuing to validate innovative technologies through pilot testing.
- Develop a transparent extended producer responsibility system with clear rules on contributions, costs and incentives.

- Prepare mature wastewater infrastructure projects early to secure financing during the next EU funding period.

3. Measuring Plastic Pollution to Drive Real-World Solutions

The workshop focused on plastic pollution monitoring, harmonised microplastics frameworks, regulatory indicators, measurable targets and policy implementation. The recommendation direction is summarised below.

- Develop harmonised monitoring protocols for microplastics and plastic pollution.
- Clarify the distinction between research monitoring and regulatory monitoring.
- Establish minimum common parameters for monitoring, including particle size ranges, reporting units, blanks, detection limits and quality assurance requirements.
- Connect monitoring data to regulatory indicators, measurable targets and practical policy responses.
- Improve transparency around methodological limits and strengthen source attribution so monitoring can support prevention and remediation.

4. Local Value Chains as Alternatives to Plastic

The workshop focused on territorially rooted alternatives to plastic, reuse systems, Mediterranean regulatory frameworks, local resources, circular value chains and island resilience. The recommendation direction is summarised below.

- Support prevention and reuse systems before promoting material substitution.
- Develop local value chains based on locally available renewable or recovered resources.
- Strengthen support mechanisms for small-scale local producers, cooperatives and artisans.
- Facilitate connections between innovators, designers, researchers, artisans, municipalities and tourism stakeholders.
- Use islands as living laboratories for circular and decentralised solutions.
- Promote public procurement practices favouring reusable, local and low-impact alternatives.
- Improve visibility and networking among Mediterranean initiatives to accelerate replication and knowledge exchange.
- Support experimentation around agricultural residues, marine biomass and green waste as alternatives to plastic.

5. From Local Action to Systemic Change

The workshop focused on scaling community-led ocean restoration, participatory governance, citizen science, finance, open data, procurement and policy uptake. The recommendation direction is summarised below.

- Create a standard scalability protocol for community-led ocean restoration pilots.
- Integrate citizen participation from the earliest stages of project and policy design.
- Establish multi-stakeholder governance platforms around concrete ocean resilience issues.
- Recognise citizen science as a complementary evidence source for monitoring and reporting.
- Develop open data dashboards that translate project evidence into policy and public value.
- Adapt procurement and funding mechanisms for innovative SMEs, start-ups, spin-offs and community initiatives.
- Translate environmental benefits into financial, social and public value.
- Invest in facilitation, local ambassadors and intermediary organisations.
- Use existing laws and policy tools more effectively before creating new rules.
- Create long-term feedback loops between communities, data and decision-makers.

Discover all Policy Recommendations in Table 34 below.

Table 34 Policy Recommendations

#	Policy Workshop
1	Policy Workshop: Research & Social Entrepreneurship
2	New EU Directive 2024/3019 for Greece
3	Measuring Plastic Pollution to Drive Real-World Solutions
4	Local Value Chains as Alternatives to Plastic
5	From Local Action to Systemic Change

Discover all Policy Workshops in Table 35 below.

Table 35 REMEDIIES Policy Workshops implemented

#	Policy Workshop	Date	Place	REMEDIIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
1	Policy Workshop: Research & Social Entrepreneurship	23/11/2023	Athens, Greece	Impact Hub Athens (IHA)	International organisation; Research communities; Regional authorities; Local authorities; Civil society; Innovators; Industry, business partners; Other	28
2	New EU Directive 2024/3019 for Greece	22/01/2025	Online	National Technical University of Athens (NTUA)	Research communities; National authorities; Local authorities; Industry, business partners; Innovators; Specific end-user communities; Other	76
3	Measuring Plastic Pollution to Drive Real-World Solutions	06/03/2026	Brussels, Belgium	VITO	Research communities; EU Institutions; National authorities; Regional authorities; Local authorities; Industry, business partners; Other	26
4	Local Value Chains as Alternatives to Plastic	08/04/2026	Online	SMILO, with MedWaves and Beyond Plastic Med	Regional authorities; Local authorities; Civil society; Industry, business partners; Innovators; Specific end-user communities; Other	40
5	From Local Action to Systemic Change	06/05/2026	Athens, Greece / hybrid	Impact Hub Athens (IHA), with VITO and NTUA contributions	Research communities; National authorities; Local authorities; Civil society; Industry, business partners; Innovators; Specific end-user communities; Other	30

REMEDIIES Green paper

The policy recommendations generated by REMEDIIES include provisions for D1.5 Green Paper, which aims to guide policymakers, researchers, and stakeholders towards a more coordinated and standardised monitoring framework aligned with Horizon Europe and relevant EU environmental policies. In particular, the Green Paper highlights the need to (i) prioritise key pollution sources and hotspots, (ii) adopt a source-to-sea perspective to improve prevention and traceability, and (iii) strengthen collaboration, capacity building, and investment, especially in digital solutions, to achieve long-term reductions in plastic pollution and advance towards a plastic litter-free Mediterranean Sea.

A central outcome of D1.5 is the promotion of harmonised monitoring practices and improved data integration across the Mediterranean. By aligning monitoring methodologies and supporting interoperable data systems, REMEDIIES addresses the current fragmentation in monitoring efforts and enables stronger regional cooperation, ensuring that progress can be tracked consistently and that policies are informed by comparable, high-quality evidence.

5.1.7 Connections with local opinion makers and stakeholder allies

REMEDIES established the local stakeholder base required to support community mobilisation and implementation across its ecosystems during the first half of the project. By M24, the project had mapped at least 150 stakeholder allies and identified 20 local opinion makers across partner and Demo Site networks, with the stakeholder-allies target fully reached and the local-opinion-maker network established at the level reported in D6.3. These actors were connected to activities including Cluster Meetings, the Hackathon, seminars, beach clean-ups, Anti-litter Campaigns and Policy Workshops, helping the project access existing local networks, strengthen trust and improve the relevance of engagement activities to local contexts. The full lists of connected local opinion makers and stakeholder allies, together with the detailed reporting and qualitative assessment, are provided in D6.3, Section 6.1.7 and Annex I and II.

5.1.8 Cluster Meetings

Partners involved: NIC: clustering; IHA: workshops; NTUA: clustering; SMILO: inter-island exchange.

Cluster Meetings have a target of 10 meetings. The series creates recurring spaces for dialogue, collaboration and knowledge exchange across the EU Mission “Restore our Ocean and Waters” community, connecting REMEDIES with other Mission projects, researchers, technology providers, public authorities, civil society organisations, environmental practitioners and local communities.

The ten Cluster Meetings were delivered through place-based gatherings in Morocco, Albania, Slovenia, France, Italy and Greece, together with online formats, creating a continuous platform for dialogue, collaboration and knowledge exchange across the EU Mission “Restore our Ocean and Waters” community, as shown in Table 36 below.

Table 36 Final KPI status

Indicator	Status
KPI target	10 Cluster Meetings - Achieved.
Progress from M24	3 at M24; 10 by M46
Geographical and delivery profile	Oujda; Tirana; online; Ljubljana; Porquerolles; Oristano; Izola; Athens
Speaker and contributor involvement	>120 interventions. The agendas brought together researchers, public authorities, EU Mission projects, technology providers, civil society and local actors.
Recorded participation	1,406 participants across 10 meetings
Website Link	Discover more about the REMEDIES Cluster Meetings, here .
YouTube Link	Watch the REMEDIES Cluster Meetings, here .

From network-building to Mission-level exchange

The first three Cluster Meetings established the series as an outward-facing platform for connecting REMEDIES with related projects and stakeholders. The 1st meeting in Oujda, held during the project’s three-day Morocco programme, framed the central question of whether the tide of plastic marine litter pollution can be reversed. It connected the REMEDIES movement with UPSTREAM, the EU Mission Ocean and Waters and EMODnet, while bringing Moroccan environmental actors, universities, NGOs and technology providers into the discussion. This positioned the series from the outset as a bridge between European research and innovation and local Mediterranean communities.

The 2nd meeting in Tirana shifted the lens towards the movement of plastic pollution from homes to rivers, seas and the ocean. Contributions from the European Commission, Marine Conservation Greece, INSPIRE, River Cleaning, public authorities, GIZ and Plastic Pirates GO EUROPE linked policy, science, river interventions

and citizen engagement. One month later, the 3rd Cluster Meeting was co-organised online with UPSTREAM as an EU Green Week 2024 partner event. Under the question of whether addressing microplastics requires a choice between economy and environment, it brought together Mission Ocean, scientific, business, citizen and wastewater-treatment perspectives and connected the debate with funding opportunities for Associated Regions. Highlights can be seen in Figures 80, 81, and 82 below.



Figure 80 1st REMEDIES Cluster Meeting, Oujda/Morocco.



Figure 81 2nd REMEDIES Cluster Meeting, Tirana/Albania.



Figure 82 3rd REMEDIES & UPSTREAM Cluster Meeting, EU Green Week 2024, Online.

Policy frameworks, microplastics and regional transformation

The 4th meeting in Ljubljana, with 350 recorded participants, deepened the policy and regulatory dimension of the series. Organised during Science Month, it placed microplastic pollution within the wider framework of REACH legislation, the restriction of intentionally added microplastics and the approaching Global Plastics

Treaty negotiations. A policy, research and business panel was complemented by Slovenian examples from REMEDIES and INSPIRE and a dedicated Mission Ocean synergies session involving UPSTREAM, iMermaid, INSPIRE and OneBlue. The meeting therefore linked European regulation and international negotiations with technologies, citizen science and national implementation experience.

The 5th meeting on Porquerolles Island, with 60 recorded participants, translated this systemic discussion into the specific realities of Mediterranean islands and coastal territories. The programme explored “deplastification”, small-island waste management, plastic-free alternatives, regional zero-plastic approaches and the role of protected areas and local economic actors. Connections with BlueMissionMed, Circe.Med, ReMed, Ecoscience Provence and Port-Cros National Park broadened the discussion beyond individual technologies towards territorial strategies for reducing plastic dependency and embedding prevention in local practice. Highlights can be seen in Figures 83 and 84 below.

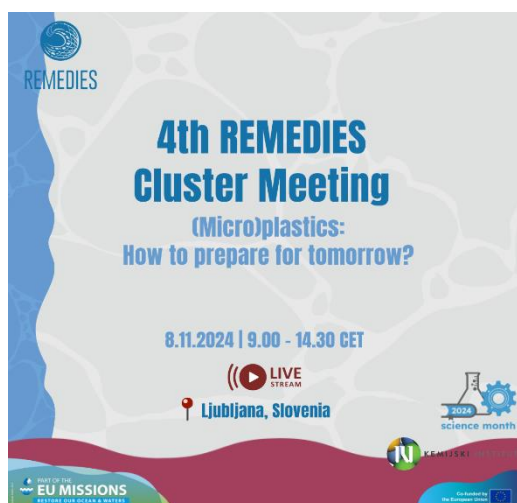


Figure 83 4th REMEDIES Cluster Meeting, Ljubljana/Slovenia.



Figure 84 5th REMEDIES Cluster Meeting, Porquerolles Island/France.

Protected areas, citizen science and local innovation

The 6th meeting in Oristano, with 60 recorded participants, placed Marine Protected Areas and citizen participation at the centre of the clustering agenda. Hosted during the 7th REMEDIES General Assembly, it examined protected areas as observatories of litter pollution, citizen science through BlueMissionMed, marine litter interactions with biota, conservation of sea turtles and marine mammals, Sinis MPA practice and collaboration between researchers and local actors. It also connected the discussion with future support for technology providers through TASC-RestoreMed, strengthening the bridge between environmental monitoring, conservation and innovation pathways.

The 7th Cluster Meeting, “Co-creating Local Innovations – Marina Izola as a Space for Sustainable Solutions for a Clean Sea”, took place on 18 March 2026 at Marina Izola, Slovenia, with 40 recorded participants. Organised within the REMEDIES Slovenian pilot-site activities and reported by the University of Maribor, it brought together industry and business partners, innovators, national authorities, research communities and investors. The session combined scientific background on marine litter and plastic identification with presentations of filtration technologies, underwater monitoring and digitalisation of waste-monitoring data. A Horizon Europe roundtable connected complementary projects and initiatives, while the programme concluded with on-site demonstrations of the filtration system and underwater drone, linking discussion directly with practical solutions in the marina environment. Highlights can be seen in Figures 85 and 86 below.



Figure 85 6th REMEDIES Cluster Meeting, Oristano, Sardinia/Italy.



Figure 86 7th REMEDIES Cluster Meeting, Marina Izola/Slovenia.

Building Mediterranean synergies for healthier seas and waters

The 8th Cluster Meeting in Athens, with 96 recorded participants, broadened the series from plastic and microplastic pollution towards a wider portfolio of pressures on Mediterranean seas and inland waters. Organised by NIC, SEL-NTUA and IHA during the 8th REMEDIES General Assembly, it addressed emerging contaminants, nitrates, policy and regulatory frameworks and the role of research and innovation in implementation. Contributions from SEACURE, PREVENT, PHAROS and CARDIMED created direct links with complementary Mission-related work, while the concluding roundtable brought together research, finance, environmental advocacy, science communication and citizen-action perspectives around the question of collective action for healthier waters. Highlights can be seen in Figures 87 and 88 below.



Figure 87 8th REMEDIES Cluster Meeting, Athens/Greece, 4 May 2026.



Figure 88 9th Cluster Meeting: Innovation to Impact: Advancing the Blue Economy and Marine Freshwater Stewardship, Online.

The 9th Cluster Meeting, “Innovation to Impact: Advancing the Blue Economy and Marine Freshwater Stewardship”, was organised online and focused on strengthening links between innovation, blue economy approaches and marine and freshwater stewardship. Bringing together REMEDIES partners and stakeholders, the meeting created a space for exchange on solutions, synergies and actions supporting healthier seas and waters. The event gathered 53 participants from industry, innovators, national authorities, research communities and investors, extending the clustering dialogue beyond physical demo-site locations.

The 10th Cluster Meeting, “REMEDIES for ocean and waters: Transferable actions in building Society 5.0”, with 57 participants, was organised in Ljubljana, Slovenia, within the context of the REMEDIES final conference. The meeting focused on transferable actions, up-scaling and replication of REMEDIES solutions, as well as synergies with Mission Ocean lighthouse projects. Sessions addressed the second stage of the Mission Restore our Ocean and Waters by 2030, replication pathways, and the role of waterfront cities and ports in supporting future implementation. The meeting brought together Mission Ocean projects, researchers, policy actors, innovators and stakeholders to discuss pathways for long-term impact. Highlights can be seen in Figure 89.



Figure 89 10th Cluster Meeting – REMEDIES for ocean and waters: Transferable actions in building Society 5.0, Ljubljana/Slovenia.

A cross-sector platform for Mission Ocean collaboration

Across the ten meetings, the clustering series connected several layers of the REMEDIES intervention model. Scientific knowledge on marine litter and microplastics was discussed alongside policy and regulatory frameworks; technology providers presented monitoring, filtration and collection solutions; public authorities and protected-area actors brought implementation realities; and civil society and citizen-science organisations connected technical work with public participation. The geographical progression from Oujda and Tirana to

Ljubljana, Porquerolles, Sardinia, Izola and Athens also anchored Mission-level exchange in different Mediterranean territories and environmental contexts.

The meetings increasingly functioned as spaces for cross-project alignment. UPSTREAM and EMODnet were present from the first meeting, while later editions connected REMEDIES with INSPIRE, OneBlue, iMermaid, BlueMissionMed, Circe.Med, TASC-RestoreMed, RISTANC, INSPIRI, TEAMFORADRI, SEACURE, PREVENT, PHAROS and CARDIMED. These connections enabled comparison of approaches, identification of complementarities and discussion of how research, policy, citizen engagement and technology deployment can reinforce one another across the Mission Ocean ecosystem.

The audio-visual record of the series extends this exchange beyond the live sessions. [REMEDIES Cluster Meetings video playlist](#) provides continued access to the discussions, project presentations, expert panels and local perspectives developed through the series.

Qualitative contribution of the Cluster Meeting series

The main value of the Cluster Meetings lies in the continuity of the platform rather than in isolated event outputs. Each meeting used a different thematic and territorial entry point, while maintaining a common purpose: connect actors who approach ocean and water pollution from different positions and create space for shared learning. This continuity allowed REMEDIES to move repeatedly between science and implementation, local practice and European policy, citizen participation and technology development, and project-specific results and wider Mission synergies.

By M46, the ten Cluster Meetings had recorded 1,406 participants and created a substantial network of contributors across the Mediterranean and European Mission Ocean community. Further details are provided in Table 37.

Table 37 REMEDIES Cluster Meetings delivered

#	Cluster Meeting	Date	Place	REMEDIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
1	Can We Escape the Tide of Plastic Marine Litter Pollution?	29/11/2023	Oujda, Morocco	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	EU Institutions; Civil society; Research communities; Other	140
2	From Home to Rivers, Seas, and Ocean	25/04/2024	Tirana, Albania	Environmental & Territorial Management Institute (ETMI) – Albania	Regional authorities; Local authorities; Civil society; Research communities; Specific end user communities; Other	400
3	Microplastics in Our Waters: Is It Really a Choice Between Economy and Environment?	30/05/2024	Online	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	EU Institutions; Civil society; Citizens; Research communities; Other	150
4	(Micro)plastics: How to Prepare for Tomorrow?	08/11/2024	Ljubljana, Slovenia	National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners; Innovators; EU Institutions; National authorities; Regional authorities; Local authorities; Civil society; Citizens; Research communities; Specific end user communities; Other; Investors	350

#	Cluster Meeting	Date	Place	REMEDIIES partner(s)	Type of audience reached	Audience reached
5	Uniting for a Plastic-Free Mediterranean: Strategies and Solutions	01/04/2025	Porquerolles Island, France	Small Islands Organisation (SMILO) – France	Industry, business partners; Innovators; EU Institutions; National authorities; Research communities; International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	60
6	Protected Areas and Citizens Against Plastic Pollution	06/10/2025	Oristano, Sardinia, Italy	Impact Hub Athens (IHA) – Greece	Industry, business partners; Innovators; EU Institutions; National authorities; Research communities; International organisation (UN body, OECD, etc.)	60
7	7th Cluster Meeting: Co-creating Local Innovations	18/03/2026	Marina Izola, Slovenia	University of Maribor (UM) – Slovenia	Industry, business partners; Innovators; National authorities; Research communities; Investors	40
8	Building Synergies for Healthier Seas and Waters Across the Mediterranean Region	04/05/2026	Athens, Greece	National Technical University of Athens (NTUA) – Greece	Civil society; Citizens; Research communities	96
9	9th REMEDIIES Cluster Meeting: Innovation to Impact: Advancing the Blue Economy and Marine Freshwater Stewardship	September 2026	Online	F6S / IHA / NIC	Industry, business partners; Innovators; National authorities; Research communities; Investors	53
10	10th Cluster Meeting – REMEDIIES for ocean and waters: Transferable actions in building Society 5.0	September 2026	Ljubljana, Slovenia	NIC – Slovenia	Industry, business partners; Innovators; National authorities; Research communities; Investors	57

5.1.9 Inauguration event

The REMEDIIES Inauguration Event fulfilled the T6.3 participation target of 130 participants. Held in Athens on 26 September, it brought together more than 90 Impact Hub members from across Europe and more than 40 Greek stakeholders, including civil-society organisations, public entities, start-ups and foundations. The programme combined a beach clean-up at Voula Beach, a panel on sustainable and disruptive solutions and a Massive Business Clinic, creating an early project-wide moment for visibility, stakeholder dialogue and practical engagement. Beyond reaching the numerical target, the event introduced the REMEDIIES mission and expected outputs to a diverse ecosystem, generated connections between Greek and European actors and established a foundation for subsequent activities such as the Hackathon, Policy Workshops and Cluster Meetings. The event programme, audiences, participation and qualitative impact are fully documented in D6.3, section 6.1.19, and also in the REMEDIIES website, [here](#).

5.1.10 Final REMEDIIES Conference

Partners involved: IHA: lead; NIC: support and organisation of the final conference; all Demo Site leaders: Open Days and network dissemination; all partners: active dissemination.

The Final REMEDIIES Conference, “The Future of Plastic (R)evolution”, was held on 7 October 2026 at Center Rog in Ljubljana, Slovenia, co-organised with REMEDIIES 5.0 and Ministry of Education, Science and Youth from Slovenia under Science month 2026, as the project’s principal closing dissemination and networking event. Jointly framed with the launch of REMEDIIES 5.0, the hybrid event brought together research, policy,

technology development and community engagement around plastic and microplastic pollution, monitoring, prevention, circular solutions and the translation of scientific evidence into action.

An important part of the conference was the Innovations & Exhibition area, hosted in the Small Hall of Center Rog. REMEDIES partners and organisations behind the project’s innovations presented selected solutions through dedicated exhibition stands, abstracts, visual materials, prototypes and other hands-on materials, giving participants the opportunity to explore the technologies and meet directly with the people behind their development. The exhibition also brought together collaborating organisations, other European projects and selected innovations beyond REMEDIES, creating a broader space for knowledge exchange, inspiration and new connections. The exhibition was further connected to the [REMEDIES Innovation Marketplace](#), highlighting opportunities to explore, scale, invest in or adopt the solutions developed through the project. Discover all exhibited innovations, [here](#).

The conference also represented the handover from the first phase of REMEDIES, centred on testing and demonstrating solutions, towards deployment, replication and upscaling under REMEDIES 5.0. Its opening brought together European, Slovenian institutional and project leadership, while its scientific programme examined the challenges of detecting micro- and nanoplastics and turning reliable monitoring data into practical decisions. Further information is presented in Table 38.

Table 38 Final KPI status

Indicator	Status
KPI target	Target: 300 final-conference participants In-person attendance: 152 (178 registrations) Online engagement as at 09.10.2026: 253 YouTube livestream views; 35 Zoom attendees.
Event	The Future of Plastic (R)evolution
Date and location	7 October 2026 Center Rog, Ljubljana, Slovenia
Delivery format	In-person conference with selected sessions live-streamed
Organising framework	Co-organised by REMEDIES and REMEDIES 5.0, coordinated by the National Institute of Chemistry
Main stakeholder groups	Scientists and researchers; policymakers and public authorities; innovators and solution providers; cities and ports; industry; EU projects and Mission Ocean actors
Programme	09:00–13:15 Final Conference; 16:00–18:30 10th Cluster Meeting; evening networking
Website Link	Discover more about the impact and the key takeaways of the REMEDIES Final Conference, here . Watch the Conference, here , and the Cluster Meeting, here .

The programme combined the morning Final REMEDIES Conference (09:00–13:15) with the 10th REMEDIES Cluster Meeting in the afternoon (16:00–18:30). Conference sessions included opening addresses, a REMEDIES project overview, a scientific keynote and two expert roundtables. The afternoon offered a dedicated programme on Mission Ocean cooperation, scaling and replication, followed by partner networking. The conference also provided opportunities for informal exchange around the venue and during lunch on the Ljubljanica River. Discover the agenda in Table 39 below.

Table 39 Future of Plastic (r)evolution conference agenda

Time (CEST)	Session / programme title
09:00	Welcome to the conference
09:30	Introductory framework of the REMEDIES final conference
10:00	Keynote lecture: Plastic and microplastic Pollution of the Ocean and Waters: A European and International Perspective
10:45	Moderated Q&A
11:00	Coffee break / networking

Time (CEST)	Session / programme title
11:30	Roundtable — Stepping out of the dark: Micro/nanoplastic to be seen: Seeing the unseen
12:15	Roundtable — Stepping out of the dark: Micro/nanoplastic to be seen: From data to action
13:00	Closing remarks on the session from the moderators
13:30	Lunch on the Ljubljana River
16:00	Welcome speeches
16:10	Introductory framework
16:15	Second Stage of the Mission Restore Our Ocean and Water by 2030
16:30	Up-scaling and replications of REMEDIIES solutions
16:45	Roundtable — Mission Ocean Lighthouses: How to Guide the Future Up-scaling and replication
17:30	Roundtable — What Happens Next: Waterfront Cities and Ports as Guardians of the Mission Solutions
18:15	Conclusion with final remarks
18:30	Partners networking event and dinner

Figure 90 below shows the REMEDIIES Final Conference graphic.



Figure 90 Future of Plastic (R)evolution Conference, Ljubljana

The conference opened with welcoming remarks moderated by Andreja Palatinus (National Institute of Chemistry). Dr. Zlatko Šabič, International Relations Adviser to the President of the Republic of Slovenia, conveyed the President’s greetings and emphasised the importance of citizen engagement in protecting water, stating: “Engagement means activism. A people-based approach involves activism.” Dr. Aleš Mihelič, Chair of the National Institute of Chemistry’s Governing Board, welcomed participants and highlighted the need to connect science, industry and common measurement standards to practical solutions for microplastic pollution.

Elisabetta Balzi, representing the European Commission’s Directorate-General for Research and Innovation and closely associated with the development of Mission Restore our Ocean and Waters, acknowledged

REMEDIIES as part of the Mission's first wave of projects. She commended the National Institute of Chemistry and the wider consortium for testing solutions and creating pathways towards deployment through REMEDIIES 5.0. Calling for collective action, she said, "let's put all hands-on deck for our mission." In a symbolic moment, Balzi presented the EU Mission Ocean flag to Dr. Zlatko Šabič for the President of the Republic of Slovenia, recognising Slovenia's engagement, in the presence of representatives of the National Institute of Chemistry, including project coordinator Dr. Uroš Novak. Highlights can be seen in Figures 91 to 95 below.



Figure 91 Opening of the Final REMEDIIES Conference at Center Rog.



Figure 92 Dr Zlatko Šabič, International Relations Adviser of the President of the Republic of Slovenia.



Figure 93 Expert roundtable "Seeing the unseen".



Figure 94 Expert roundtable "From data to action".



Figure 95 Participants during the Final REMEDIES Conference programme and stakeholder exchange in Ljubljana.

Dr. Uroš Novak, coordinator of REMEDIES and REMEDIES 5.0 at the National Institute of Chemistry, then traced the project's development from Mediterranean plastic-litter prevention and monitoring towards technological demonstration, community participation and deployment. He underlined the role of people and partnerships, observing, "The lighthouse is the people in Remedies." The keynote by Dr. François Galgani, "Plastic and microplastic Pollution of the Ocean and Waters: A European and International Perspective", examined the development of marine-litter science, policy and monitoring, including emerging micro- and nanoplastic challenges. The first roundtable, "Seeing the unseen", moderated by Dr. Dušan Materić, explored the scientific and technical challenge of detecting these particles. The second, "From data to action", moderated by Andreja Palatinus, examined how monitoring evidence can inform decisions, solutions and prevention.

Key takeaways from the two scientific roundtables

"Seeing the unseen", moderated by Dr. Dušan Materić, highlighted that reliable assessment of micro- and nanoplastics requires more than identifying the polymer type. The panellists discussed particle size and number, surface chemistry, ageing and environmental interactions, as well as important gaps in detecting the smallest particles. They stressed the need for harmonised, quality-controlled analytical methods and cautioned that apparently biodegradable alternatives must be assessed for what they actually break down into. For wastewater treatment, reliable and repeated monitoring was identified as a prerequisite for evaluating existing removal performance and determining where further treatment improvements are warranted.

"From data to action", moderated by Andreja Palatinus, focused on how monitoring results become practical measures. The discussion emphasised dialogue between researchers, policymakers, industry, civil society and communities, with accessible communication and intermediaries able to translate evidence across different perspectives. Speakers pointed to citizen science as a way to identify pollution hotspots, engage schools and residents, and inform locally adapted interventions. They also underlined the importance of linking evidence to policy processes, connecting top-down coordination with bottom-up implementation, and sharing responsibility across the plastics value chain, including producers rather than relying solely on consumers. Discover all Conference speakers and contributors in Figure 96 below.



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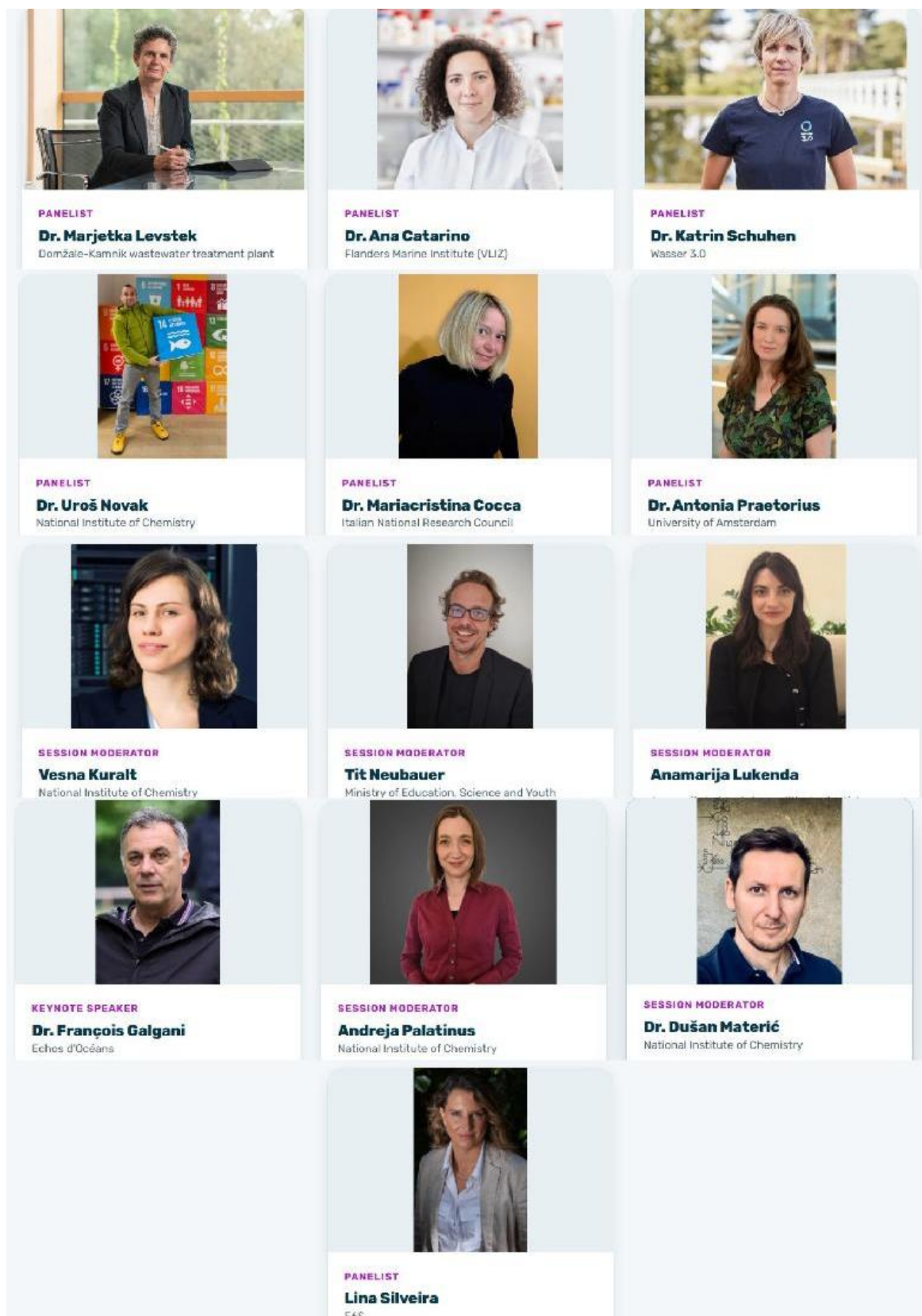


Figure 96: REMEDIES Final Conference speakers, session moderators and contributors

The afternoon 10th REMEDIES Cluster Meeting extended the dialogue to transferable actions, replication and implementation within Mission Ocean. The existing account of the Cluster Meeting is retained in Section 5.1.8. The Cluster Meeting addressed Mission Ocean’s next phase, upscaling of REMEDIES solutions and the roles of Mission lighthouse projects, waterfront cities and ports, as outlined in Section 5.1.8. Highlights can be seen in Figures 97 and 98 below.



Figure 97: 10th REMEDIES Cluster Meeting, Mission Ocean Lighthouses roundtable.



Figure 98: 10th REMEDIES Cluster Meeting, waterfront cities and ports roundtable.

The conference enabled exchanges between researchers, EU and national representatives, innovators, civil society, municipalities and port stakeholders. The morning scientific sessions connected marine-litter research and environmental monitoring with practical prevention and policy implementation, while the afternoon programme supported cooperation between Mission Ocean projects and the actors responsible for taking solutions into use. The conference venue, Center Rog, provided a setting for interdisciplinary exchange. Informal discussions, the lunch programme and the evening networking event complemented the scheduled presentations and roundtables.

Conference impact

To maximise the conference’s reach, accessibility and stakeholder engagement, the REMEDIES consortium adopted a hybrid participation format, combining in-person attendance with Zoom access and a public YouTube livestream. The conference welcomed **152 participants on-site**, following 178 registrations, while its digital channels further extended participation and visibility, recording **253 YouTube livestream views and 35 Zoom attendees** as of 9 October 2026. This multi-channel approach enabled a broader audience to follow the discussions, engage with the scientific and policy perspectives presented, and access the conference beyond geographical constraints. Furthermore, the availability of the recorded sessions on YouTube ensures continued access to the conference’s key insights and outcomes, extending its dissemination value beyond the event itself.

To complement the participation and dissemination figures, REMEDIES collected 41 pre-conference and 10 post-conference survey responses. Before the event, respondents reported moderate existing familiarity with the EU Mission “Restore our Ocean and Waters by 2030” (mean 3.24/5), REMEDIES results (3.37/5) and the project’s innovations (3.15/5), alongside a somewhat higher perception of opportunities to replicate or apply solutions (3.46/5). The pre-event responses also showed a diverse mix of scientific and educational

stakeholders, demo-site and local actors, businesses and public authorities, with expectations centred on knowledge, practical solutions, networking and collaboration.

The post-conference feedback provides encouraging evidence of perceived knowledge transfer and actionable engagement. All 10 respondents rated the conference's contribution to understanding how scientific evidence can translate into policy and action at 4 or 5 out of 5 (seven rated 4; three rated 5). Seven of 10 gave a score of 4 or 5 for improved understanding of how REMEDIES solutions can be replicated, scaled or transferred. All 10 reported identifying potential new partners, while eight of 10 rated their likelihood of taking concrete follow-up action at 4 or 5 out of 5. Respondents mentioned prospective collaborations and new projects, use of research and data, replication or adaptation, policy applications, citizen engagement and possible funding opportunities. Six selected the micro- and nanoplastics/scientific-evidence sessions as their most valuable conference component.

The survey also highlighted dissemination opportunities for the REMEDIES Impact Evaluation Dashboard. Four of 10 post-conference respondents had not previously heard of it; four reported exploring it during or around the conference, and all four of these respondents said they would recommend it. Together, the responses suggest that the conference supported scientific-to-policy understanding, new contacts and interest in applying REMEDIES knowledge beyond the event. These findings are indicative and self-reported: the pre- and post-conference samples differ in size, individual responses cannot be matched, and intended future actions are not evidence that subsequent collaborations or uptake have already occurred. The survey instruments are reproduced in Annexes II and III.

Beyond the numerical participation KPI, the conference consolidated several functions developed across WP6: dissemination of scientific and technical results, policy exchange, cross-project clustering, stakeholder networking and preparation for replication. It created a common setting in which project evidence and solutions could be discussed with actors relevant to their continued use, validation and uptake. The joint presence of REMEDIES and REMEDIES 5.0 also provided a clear continuity pathway, linking reflection on completed work with future replication, upscaling and Mission Ocean and Waters implementation.

6. Impact and Sustainability

The overall impact of WP6 is demonstrated by both scale and depth. At M46, the consolidated reporting dataset records 2,140,324 aggregate reach and participation: 1,709,171 under T6.2 Communication, 407,616 under T6.3 Dissemination and 23,537 Community Engagement participations. The Communication and Dissemination reach KPIs therefore exceed their targets of 100,000 and 250,000 respectively. The activity portfolio also includes 207 presentation and participation records, 8 Open Days, 8 webinars and trainings, 8 short solution videos, 19 connected EU projects, 8 anti-litter campaigns, 20 workshops and summer schools, 40 seminars, 37 scientific publications, and the PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon. These figures represent cumulative recorded reach or participation, not unique individuals.

The qualitative impact is equally important and is supported by the evidence already documented in D6.3 Section 3.2. REMEDIIES did not only expose audiences to project messages, it translated project knowledge into practical tools and repeated engagement formats. Knowledge gaps identified through activities led to reusable citizen-science and training resources, including the PLASTIC FANTASTIC plastic-identification webinar, the REMEDIIES Citizen Science App, the Beach Litter Monitoring & Clean-Up at a Glance guide, and the Citizen Science App video tutorial and user manual. These outputs strengthened citizens' and volunteers' capacity to identify, monitor and document marine litter, and provided resources that can continue to be used beyond individual events. See the [REMEDIIES Results Repository and educational resources](#).

D6.3 also documents concrete examples of knowledge moving into practice. A dedicated plastic-identification flag was developed after the first reporting period as an educational aid for beach clean-ups, schools and community workshops, and was subsequently used by WWF Hellas and volunteers in the Adopt a Beach programme. The resource supports identification and classification of plastics before and during field activities and is available [here](#). Similarly, the [Zero-Waste Seaweed Coatings for Cosmetics Citizen Science Protocol](#) translated REMEDIIES knowledge into a practical activity that local actors can replicate.

A further qualitative result was the creation of sustained local collaboration rather than one-off participation. The partnership between Impact Hub Athens and WWF Hellas through [Adopt a Beach](#) is one documented example: local teams participated in repeated clean-ups and contributed beach-litter monitoring data to REMEDIIES. This combined environmental action with citizen science, learning and continuity, while strengthening links between the project and an existing national environmental initiative. Similar engagement across demo-site ecosystems connected municipalities, schools, environmental organisations, volunteers, researchers and local communities with REMEDIIES methods and solutions.

The sustainability of this impact is visible in the direct transfer of REMEDIIES approaches into subsequent EU Mission Ocean projects. In [PHAROS](#), the Citizen Litter Entrepreneur approach developed through REMEDIIES has been explicitly extended into the [PHAROS Citizen Litter Entrepreneur Programme](#). PHAROS builds on the REMEDIIES model through a structured pathway combining ocean-entrepreneur webinars, ecosystem and stakeholder mapping, a hackathon, acceleration support and pitching activities. This is a direct case of knowledge transfer from a Mediterranean Lighthouse project into the Atlantic and Arctic Mission basin.

The PLASTIC FANTASTIC methodology has also been replicated rather than ending with the first REMEDIIES edition. The [REMEDIIES PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon](#) was followed by a [second edition under PHAROS in 2026](#), where teams again developed solutions for marine-litter detection, collection, prevention and valorisation. This demonstrates continuity of the format, training logic and innovation-community model developed in REMEDIIES, while transferring it to a new geographic and project context.

A second legacy pathway concerns hands-on citizen engagement. The knowledge accumulated through REMEDIIES beach clean-ups, litter monitoring, volunteer training and educational materials is being reused in

later initiatives instead of remaining project specific. In the new [ISLA BONITA project](#), which started in September 2026 and works with island authorities and Living Labs across Mission Ocean basins, the Plastic Lab initiated in REMEDIES WP2 is planned to be established as a fixed element of the programme. This creates a concrete route for keeping REMEDIES practical knowledge, participatory methods and plastic-literacy activities active within a longer-term island restoration framework.

These examples show that WP6 sustainability is not based only on maintaining communication channels after project closure. It is based on reuse: resources continue to support training and citizen science, partnerships continue through repeated local action, and tested engagement and entrepreneurship formats are being transferred into PHAROS and ISLA BONITA. The REMEDIES website, Results Repository and Innovation Marketplace complement these pathways by preserving access to project knowledge, methodologies and solutions for future users, replication activities and Mission Ocean stakeholders.

6.1 Contribution to the EU Mission “Restore our Ocean and Waters by 2030”

Beyond project-level achievements, REMEDIES contributes to the EU Mission “Restore our Ocean and Waters by 2030” by making its research, innovative solutions, methodologies and community engagement experience accessible to a wider European ecosystem. As a Mediterranean Lighthouse project, its work supports the prevention and elimination of pollution, the protection and restoration of aquatic ecosystems, and the transition towards a carbon-neutral and circular blue economy. These objectives are addressed through three pillars: monitoring and detection of plastic litter, collection and valorisation of plastic litter, and prevention of non-degradable plastics.

Across eight Mediterranean Demo Sites, REMEDIES tested and showcased approaches to plastic and microplastic pollution, circular materials and zero-waste alternatives, alongside citizen science, clean-ups, anti-litter campaigns and locally led participation. Collaboration among researchers, technology providers, public authorities, businesses, NGOs, innovators, investors and citizens connected these demonstrations with knowledge transfer, policy dialogue and potential replication. By M46, WP6 recorded 2,140,324 aggregate reach and participations, including mass-media and digital exposure as well as direct engagement through trainings, workshops, scientific exchange and community activities. These are cumulative records, not unique individuals. Compared with the M24 baseline documented in D6.3, they demonstrate expanded visibility and engagement, while the more interactive formats provide deeper opportunities for learning and mobilisation.

6.1.1 Integration into Mission platforms and shared collaboration

REMEDIES has contributed results and technologies to the Mission Implementation Platform and the wider Mission Ocean and Waters Service Portal, shared infrastructures supporting access to Mission knowledge, solutions, collaboration opportunities and financing-related resources. Several REMEDIES technologies have also been added to the Mission list of released solutions and the wider Mission Solutions Library ecosystem. This extends their visibility beyond the project website and makes practical approaches to monitoring, collection, valorisation and prevention easier to discover, assess and potentially replicate.

The project signed the Mission Charter, affirming its commitment to the shared Mission objectives and collective action. It has also regularly participated in the monthly Mission Ocean and Waters Communication Collaborative Meetings with representatives of Mission-funded projects and CINEA. According to the accompanying documentation, more than 40 project communication representatives regularly participate in this exchange. REMEDIES has shared results, upcoming events, campaigns, resources and dissemination

opportunities through these meetings, helping to connect its own communication with other Mission initiatives and enabling coordinated visibility rather than isolated project promotion.

6.1.2 Contribution through annual forums, exhibitions and policy dialogue

REMEDIIES maintained a visible presence in European Mission forums and Ocean Days from 2023 to 2026. These occasions supported the presentation of project innovations in shared exhibition spaces and enabled connections with Mission projects, associated regions, investors, enterprises, research communities, policymakers and local authorities. The common-booth approach in particular presented REMEDIIES within a broader portfolio of European solutions rather than as an isolated demonstration initiative.

In March 2024, the National Institute of Chemistry (NIC) and Impact Hub Athens (IHA) represented REMEDIIES at the 2nd Mission “Restore our Ocean and Waters by 2030” Annual Forum in Brussels (see Figure 99). Discussion and exchanges covered sustainability, climate neutrality, circularity in the blue economy and cross-sector partnerships.



Figure 99 REMEDIIES at the 2nd Mission “Restore our Ocean and Waters by 2030” Annual Forum, Brussels, March 2024.

At the 3rd Mission Annual Forum in Brussels in March 2025, REMEDIIES participated in an interactive exhibition showcasing solutions for plastic monitoring, collection and zero waste, with reference to their demonstration across eight Mediterranean sites (see Figure 100). Engagement with other Mission initiatives and relevant economic, institutional and territorial stakeholders strengthened the potential for knowledge exchange and subsequent uptake.

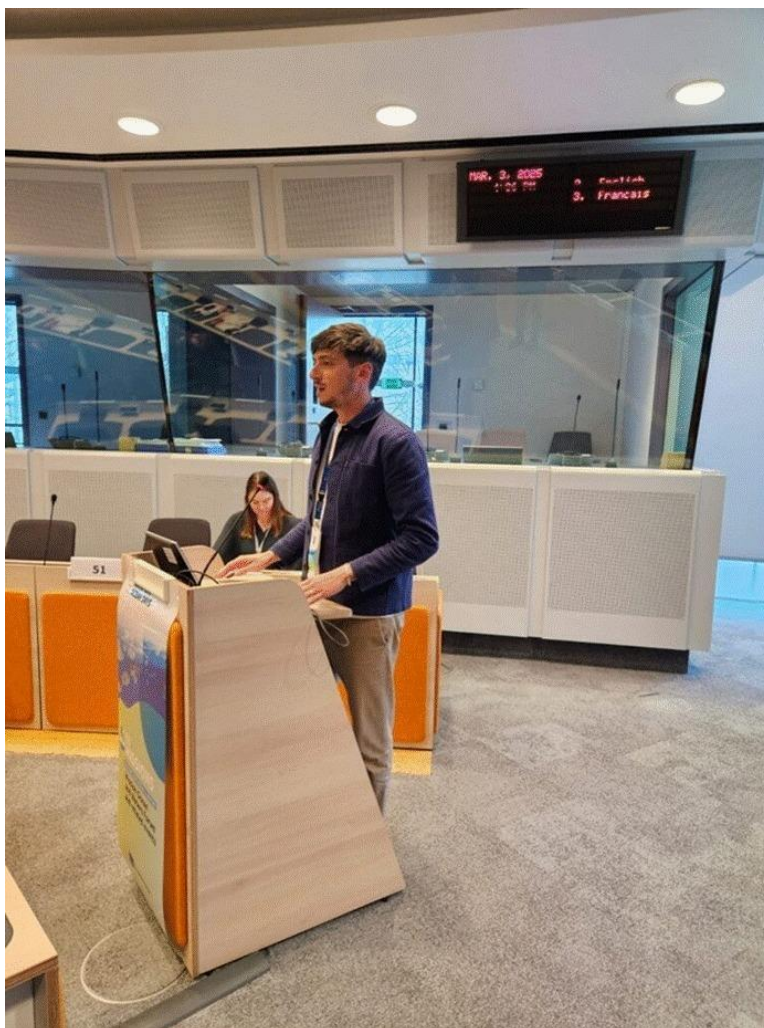


Figure 100 REMEDIES participants during the 3rd Mission Annual Forum, Brussels, March 2025.

In March 2026, the 4th Mission Annual Forum in Brussels provided a further opportunity to showcase practical innovations. REMEDIES shared exhibition space with UPSTREAM, focusing on solutions that prevent pollution at source, before it reaches rivers and oceans. Examples displayed included biodegradable fishing gear, seaweed-based packaging and circular material alternatives (see Figures 101 and 102). Visitors engaged with technologies, policy insights, research results and practical tools, illustrating the role of Horizon Europe initiatives in delivering the Mission objectives.



Figure 101 REMEDIIES solution demonstration at the 4th Mission “Restore our Ocean and Waters by 2030” Annual Forum, Brussels, March 2026.



Figure 102 REMEDIIES and partners at the joint exhibition space of the 4th Mission Annual Forum, Brussels, March 2026.

In parallel with the 2026 Forum, REMEDIIES organised its 3rd Policy Workshop, “Measuring Plastic Pollution to Drive Real-World Solutions: From Monitoring to Policy Implementation in Europe”. Researchers, policymakers, industry representatives and EU project partners discussed how monitoring evidence can inform regulatory indicators, policy implementation and practical remediation. Together, the three Annual Forums, Ocean Days,

joint exhibitions and policy exchange demonstrate how REMEDIES connected technical findings and local demonstration experience to European-level discussion and cooperation.

6.1.3 Innovation Marketplace and Results Repository as long-term resources

The [REMEDIES Innovation Marketplace](#) provides a practical entry point for circular and anti-plastic-pollution solutions across Europe and the Mediterranean. Intended users include local authorities, coastal territories, businesses, NGOs, researchers, innovators and investors. Its planned or evolving structure comprises three complementary pathways: REMEDIES Solutions, featuring innovations developed, tested or implemented by the project and describing their environmental and socio-economic value, potential users, contacts and replication relevance; External Circular Solutions, featuring approaches proposed by external stakeholders with a structured grid and, where feasible, a geographical filter for matchmaking and cross-territorial learning; and Financing Tools, signposting funding opportunities capable of supporting deployment and scaling.

The Marketplace received additional Mission-level visibility through its inclusion under “Publications” in the European Commission’s Mission Ocean and Waters newsletter of 8 September 2026. The newsletter presented the REMEDIES Innovation Marketplace as a resource for discovering innovations and connecting with solutions to sustainability challenges. This feature extended the reach of the Marketplace beyond REMEDIES-owned channels and helped situate it among other Mission-relevant outputs. Source: <https://ec.europa.eu/newsroom/rtd/newsletter-archives/78894> (accessed 14.10.2026) (see Figure 103)

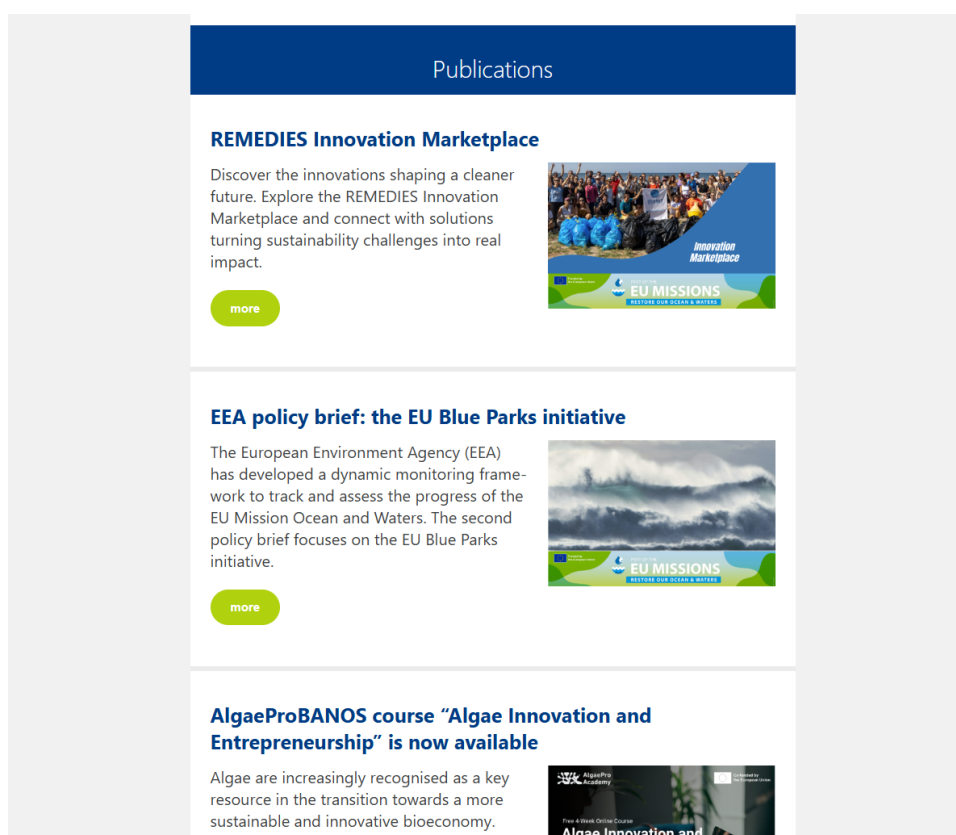


Figure 103 REMEDIES Innovation Marketplace featured in the European Commission’s Mission Ocean and Waters newsletter, 8 September 2026, under “Publications”.

The REMEDIES Results Repository complements the Marketplace as a structured access point for project knowledge and materials. Its planned content architecture encompasses Clean-ups and Monitoring (actions, KPIs and supporting reports); REMEDIES Apps (citizen-science, monitoring and reporting tools); Educational

Content and Trainings (webinars, resources and guides); Citizen Science (participatory tools and protocols); Capacity Building for Technology Providers (innovation development, investment readiness, storytelling, intellectual property, value propositions and market uptake); Scientific Publications (across monitoring and detection, collection and valorisation, and prevention and zero waste, with Zenodo or other links where relevant); and Networking and Events (PLASTIC FANTASTIC webinars, attended and organised events, Cluster Meetings, Policy Recommendations, Artistic Residencies, the Hackathon and Final Conference).

Further Repository areas comprise Anti-litter Campaigns (activities, audiences and updates); Demo Site Updates (eight sites); Open Call Updates (winners and their support pathway); Regenerative Local Value Chains (alternatives to plastics, practical guidance and retailer testing); and Newsletters (past issues and subscription access). By organising results by audience and use case, this architecture can help researchers locate scientific evidence, public authorities access local implementation models and policy recommendations, innovators access solution and financing information, and educators, citizens and civil society use practical learning and citizen-science resources. The planned functions are described as legacy pathways without implying that every proposed website feature was operational at the M46 cut-off.

6.1.4 Mission-level communication, inclusion and potential for replication

REMEDIES WP6 contributes to Mission legacy in three related ways. First, communication through social media, newsletters, films, web content, press releases, media briefings and public storytelling helps raise awareness of plastic and microplastic pollution and the need for collective action. Second, dissemination through short solution videos, scientific outputs, workshops, training, capacity-building tools, the Marketplace and Repository makes tested results and practical experience more accessible to actors able to apply or adapt them. Third, Mission collaborative meetings, Annual Forums, Ocean Days, shared booths, cluster meetings and policy exchanges strengthen a network through which results can circulate beyond the original consortium.

Inclusiveness and accessibility form part of this legacy. Gender-sensitive language, inclusive storytelling, diverse representation and accessible public-facing formats support engagement across different communities and territories. These approaches matter for citizen mobilisation, behavioural change, local ownership and the adaptation of solutions in other sea-basin contexts.

The Mission-level contribution complements the continuation and transfer pathways described in this section, including REMEDIES 5.0 and the application of methods through PHAROS and ISLA BONITA. The longer-term value of WP6 lies not simply in repeated communication, but in preserving and transferring knowledge, tools, relationships and demonstrable practices through Mission platforms, public resources and collaborative networks. These pathways can support further implementation, replication and scaling across the Mediterranean and beyond.

7. Conclusion

At the M46 reporting point, WP6 demonstrates a mature and diversified Communication, Dissemination and Community Engagement portfolio. The quantitative evidence shows substantial public visibility and result dissemination, while the activity-level evidence demonstrates direct interaction with researchers, public authorities, businesses, innovators, civil society, citizens and local communities. The distinction between Communication, Dissemination and Community Engagement has enabled the project to report scale and participation separately while assessing the different forms of value generated by each function. The final evidence also shows that REMEDIES impact is not limited to individual events or communication channels. Scientific outputs, practical guidance, training resources, audio-visual material, community methods and stakeholder relationships have created assets that can continue to support learning, replication and uptake. The transfer of citizen litter entrepreneurship knowledge and the continuation of the PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon approach through PHAROS, together with the continuation of beach-clean-up, litter-monitoring and Plastic Lab knowledge in other initiatives including ISLA BONITA, provide concrete pathways for post-project use. D6.4 therefore closes the WP6 reporting cycle by bringing together the KPI results, qualitative evidence and legacy pathways developed across the project. It provides the final consolidated evidence of how REMEDIES communicated its work, transferred its results, engaged communities and created conditions for continued use of its knowledge and methods within the wider Mission Ocean ecosystem.

Annex I REMEDIES YouTube channel videos

#	Video title	Publication date	Duration	Views (retrieved on 25 September 2026)
1	MEET REMEDIES COMMUNITY	07/08/2023	0:22	31
2	REMEDIES for ocean - Info webinar and Q&A session Open Call 1 (1st webinar)	04/10/2023	39:34	113
3	REMEDIES for ocean - Info webinar and Q&A session Open Call 1 (2nd webinar)	31/10/2023	52:43	96
4	1st REMEDIES Cluster Meeting Venue: UNIVERSITE MOHAMMED PREMIER	30/11/2023	2:57:17	276
5	Online Hackathon PLASTIC FANTASTIC - REMEDIES program	10/01/2024	0:41	390
6	REMEDIES for Ocean - EU Mission: Restore our Ocean and Waters	13/02/2024	2:05	79
7	REMEDIES for Ocean - Hamallaj Beach Litter Monitoring	01/04/2024	1:27	29
8	PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon - Bootcamp Kick Off & Meet the projects	11/04/2024	1:02:26	107
9	REMEDIES for ocean - Info webinar and Q&A session Open Call 2 (1st webinar)	11/04/2024	43:02	97
10	PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon - Meet the Established	12/04/2024	51:15	43
11	PLASTIC FANTASTIC Hackathon - Keynote Speech by K. Sadauskas & Meet the Jury Committee	19/04/2024	49:11	75
12	2nd REMEDIES Cluster Meeting - Venue: Tirana, Albania	25/04/2024	3:06:20	112
13	REMEDIES for Ocean - EU Mission: Restore our Ocean and Waters	18/05/2024	2:05	428
14	REMEDIES for ocean - Info webinar and Q&A session Open Call 2 (2nd webinar)	29/05/2024	56:33	46
15	EU Green Week 2024 - REMEDIES & UPSTREAM Cluster Meeting	30/05/2024	2:33:36	242
16	REMEDIES - Sea Star Festival 2024	14/10/2024	0:59	93
17	REMEDIES - Shiny Umag Beach Clean-up	14/10/2024	0:55	47
18	4th REMEDIES Cluster Meeting - Venue: Ljubljana, Slovenia	08/11/2024	4:31:44	331
19	REMEDIES - Media Day for the Launch of the REMEDIES Project	02/01/2025	2:03:18	29
20	REMEDIES - Press Conference to Mark the Launch of the REMEDIES Project	02/01/2025	22:32	10
21	REMEDIES - PLASTIC FANTASTIC Webinar on Plastic Identification & Beach Litter Monitoring	04/02/2025	47:16	103

#	Video title	Publication date	Duration	Views (retrieved on 25 September 2026)
22	Updates on the Porquerolles REMEDIES Demo Site: A Model for Sustainable Island Management (Jan 2025)	11/02/2025	10:22	56
23	REMEDIES - Cyclades Demo Site	04/04/2025	1:47	168
24	REMEDIES - Engaging Students in Scientific Research	10/04/2025	2:35	14
25	REMEDIES - Developement of a protective cover for bottles	24/04/2025	0:42	23
26	5th REMEDIES Cluster Meeting - Venue: Porquerolles Island, France	28/04/2025	2:50:36	56
27	Meet the REMEDIES Innovations: River Cleaning System	28/04/2025	13:56	237
28	Updates on the Albanian REMEDIES Demo Site: River and shore plastic waste collection - Apr 2025	28/04/2025	8:03	34
29	REMEDIES Open Call 2 winner - Mersin Municipality, Turkey - Smart Reverse Vending Machine	23/05/2025	7:55	46
30	Meet the REMEDIES Innovations: REMEDIES Shoreline Marine Litter App v.1.0.	07/07/2025	14:45	35
31	Updates on the Saidia REMEDIES Demo Site: Tackling Plastic Pollution with Innovation (July 2025)	07/07/2025	9:14	31
32	Meet the REMEDIES Innovations: Aerial Drone & AI Solution	28/07/2025	17:32	107
33	REMEDIES Artistic Residencies: Art Meets Circular Innovation	29/07/2025	1:31	30
34	Meet the REMEDIES Innovations: Zero-Waste Seaweed Coatings for Cosmetics Workshops	07/08/2025	2:12	82
35	REMEDIES - Bio-based Cups for PLUG-AND-PLAY 2 ZERO-WASTE	02/10/2025	2:04	225
36	REMEDIES - Zaragoza Demo Site	02/10/2025	1:52	84
37	REMEDIES - Sinis Peninsula Demo Site	13/10/2025	9:11	118
38	REMEDIES Porquerolles Demo Site	10/11/2025	1:48	29
39	REMEDIES Saidia Demo Site	10/11/2025	1:13	42
40	6th REMEDIES Cluster Meeting - Venue: Oristano, Sardinia, Italy	14/11/2025	1:47:33	53
41	REMEDIES - Zaragoza workshop	25/11/2025	1:11	56
42	8th REMEDIES Cluster Meeting - Venue: Impact Hub Athens, Greece	12/05/2026	2:48:12	67
43	REMEDIES - Koper Demo Site in Slovenia	27/05/2026	2:24	112

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44	REMEDIES Training: Building a Value Proposition Canvas	25/06/2026	52:32	6
45	REMEDIES Training: IP & Business for Innovators: Laying the Foundation	25/06/2026	39:09	3
46	REMEDIES Training: Innovations Fundraising and Investment Readiness	25/06/2026	59:28	2
47	REMEDIES Training: Say it with a Story	25/06/2026	1:04:04	3
48	REMEDIES Trainings: IP & Business for Innovators: Deeper Dive	29/06/2026	59:02	4
49	Remedies Impact Evaluation Dashboard: A Walkthrough	29/07/2026	6:09	8
50	REMEDIES - Sea Star Festival in Demo Site Umag, Croatia	05/08/2026	1:24	21
51	Meet the REMEDIES Innovators: Alchemia Nova Greece	20/08/2026	0:37	2
52	Meet the REMEDIES Innovators: CIBOS Innovation	20/08/2026	1:28	8
53	Meet the REMEDIES Innovators: Clera.One	20/08/2026	1:05	12
54	Meet the REMEDIES Innovators: H2Oasis & Nautiloc	20/08/2026	0:55	1
55	Meet the REMEDIES Innovators: Infordata Sistemi	20/08/2026	1:01	1
56	Meet the REMEDIES Innovators: National Institute of Chemistry Slovenia	20/08/2026	0:56	7
57	Meet the REMEDIES Innovators: Wasser 3.0 PE-X	20/08/2026	1:21	6
58	9th Cluster Meeting	24/09/2026	2:27:50	13
59	The Future of Plastic (R)evolution Conference - REMEDIES Final Conference	07/10/2026	4:05:30	256
60	10th Cluster Meeting - REMEDIES for ocean and waters: Transferable actions in building society 5.0	08/10/2026	2:41:17	88

Annex II Pre-conference survey: questionnaire

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1. Which of the following best describes your main area of work?

Please specify your area of work

2. How would you rate your current understanding of the EU Mission “Restore our Ocean and Waters by 2030”?

3. How would you rate your current familiarity with the REMEDIIES project and its results?

4. How would you rate your current familiarity with the innovations and solutions developed or demonstrated through REMEDIIES?

5. To what extent do you currently see opportunities to replicate, adapt or apply solutions such as those developed through REMEDIIES in your organisation, territory or field of work?

6. What do you mainly hope to gain from the conference?

Please specify what else you hope to gain.

Annex III Post-conference survey: questionnaire

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1. Which of the following best describes your main area of work?

Please specify your area of work

2. How would you rate your current understanding of the EU Mission “Restore our Ocean and Waters by 2030”?

3. How would you rate your current familiarity with the REMEDIIES project and its results?

4. How would you rate your current familiarity with the innovations and solutions developed or demonstrated through REMEDIIES?

5. To what extent do you currently see opportunities to replicate, adapt or apply solutions such as those developed through REMEDIIES in your organisation, territory or field of work?

6. To what extent did the conference improve your understanding of how scientific evidence can be translated into policy and practical action?

7. To what extent did the conference improve your understanding of how REMEDIIES solutions could be replicated, scaled or transferred to other regions, cities, ports or communities?

8. Did you discover one or more REMEDIIES innovations or solutions that you would like to explore further?

If yes, which one(s)?

9. Before today, were you aware that REMEDIIES has a public Impact Evaluation Dashboard?

10. Which parts of the dashboard are most relevant to you?

11. How do you see yourself using it?

12. Would you like to stay connected?

Email address (only if you would like us to contact you)

Have you explored the dashboard (via the link above, or at the REMEDIIES dashboard poster at the conference)?

13. Did it give you a clear, useful picture of REMEDIIES’ impact?

14. Would you recommend the dashboard to a colleague or your network?

15. In one line, what did the dashboard help you see or understand?

16. Did the conference help you identify potential new partners or collaboration opportunities?

17. How likely are you to take a concrete follow-up action as a result of the conference?

18. What type(s) of follow-up action are you considering?

Please specify the other follow-up action

19. Which part of the conference was most valuable for you?

Please specify which part

20. What is the most important idea, solution or action you are taking away from the conference?