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#OppAttune

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Deliverable Abstract

The report covers the OppAttune project Inception meeting, held on 24th – 25th April 2023 at Panteion University, Athens, Greece. This two-day kick off meeting brought together the consortium of 17 partners for the first time. Representatives from all partners were in attendance to discuss management of the project, ethics, deliverables and impact pathways. The OppAttune project received presentations from the European Commission - European Research Executive Agency (REA) and from the two sister projects SMIDGE and ARENAS. The first six work packages gave presentations on 25th April. Break-out Work Package meetings were held on 26th April. The meeting closed with a launch dinner in Athens.



OppAttune partners gather in the graduate ceremonies hall at Panteion University

List of project partners abbreviations

Project Partners Abbreviations	Description
AUP	American University in Paris
CI	Cultures Interactive
GCU	Glasgow Caledonian University
HHRO	Hammurabi Human Rights Organization
ISAC	International Security Affairs Centre
JSI	Institut Jozef Stefan
Bilgi	Istanbul Bilgi Universitesi
KCSS	Kosovar Centre for Security Studies
MAU	Malmö University
OEAW	Oesterreichische Akademie Der Wissenschaften
OU	The Open University
OzU	Özyeğin University
Panteion	Panteion University
PRONI	PRONI Centre
UM	Universita Ta Malta
UCY	University of Cyprus
UC	Universidade De Coimbra

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1 Welcome

Presented by Panteion, OU and GCU

Professor Xenia Chrysochoou (Panteion – Administration Coordinator) Professor Kesi Mahendran (OU - Scientific Coordinator) and Professor Umut Korkut (GCU – Scientific Coordinator) welcomed all the partner participants to the first in person meeting of the OppAttune Consortium. The meeting was held over two days within the Senate Room, Panteion University, Athens.

2 Project Summary

Presented by Kesi Mahendran (OU)

Kesi Mahendran opened the event with an ice-breaker using SLIDO which asked partners to name the two key colours used by the main political parties in their national contexts. Once the different colours had been established it was agreed that the logo would combine two oppositional colours with a gradient on the 'A' of OppAttune. OppAttune opted for secondary colours rather than the key colours used across many countries which were blue and red. Ideas for the logo were passed to the OppAttune – OU graphics and media team to develop the logo for the project.

Kesi Mahendran then framed the meeting by commenting on the current democratic conditions by drawing from the recently published book *Degenerations of Democracy* (Harvard University Press, 2022) by Charles Taylor, Craig Calhoun, and Dilip P. Gaonkar. She presented the introduction of this text and then the introduction to OppAttune which states:

“Democracies and the European project are under threat by the rise of extreme narratives and lack of capacity for political and social dialogue. Existential insecurities arising out of economic and refugee-related crises have been exacerbated by the Covid-19 pandemic to create re-bordering (e.g., xenophobic-nationalism) and re-shoring e.g., (the localisation of production). Such insecurities, sometimes understood as ontological insecurities (threats to being) are not confined to national borders but exist as transnational narratives. Evidence suggests that extremist ideas, although articulated and tailored to fit specific national contexts, increasingly spread between national media ecosystems via social media thus accelerating the transnationalisation of extremist movements (ISD Global 2021; Froio and Bharath 2019).”

Kesi Mahendran reminded the consortium that OppAttune is looking to respond to the challenges and threats to democracy and the European project posed by the rise of extreme narratives and lack of capacity for political and social dialogue through three objectives:

1. To track the evolution of extreme political narratives within media, local ecologies and living democracies and establish the psychological, sociological and anthropological drivers of extremism.

2. To attune capacity for public dialogue by modelling how the evolution of extreme political narratives impact social and political dialogue.
3. To limit the rise of extreme political narratives and their potential to become violent political transformations disrupting democratic processes such as democratic elections.

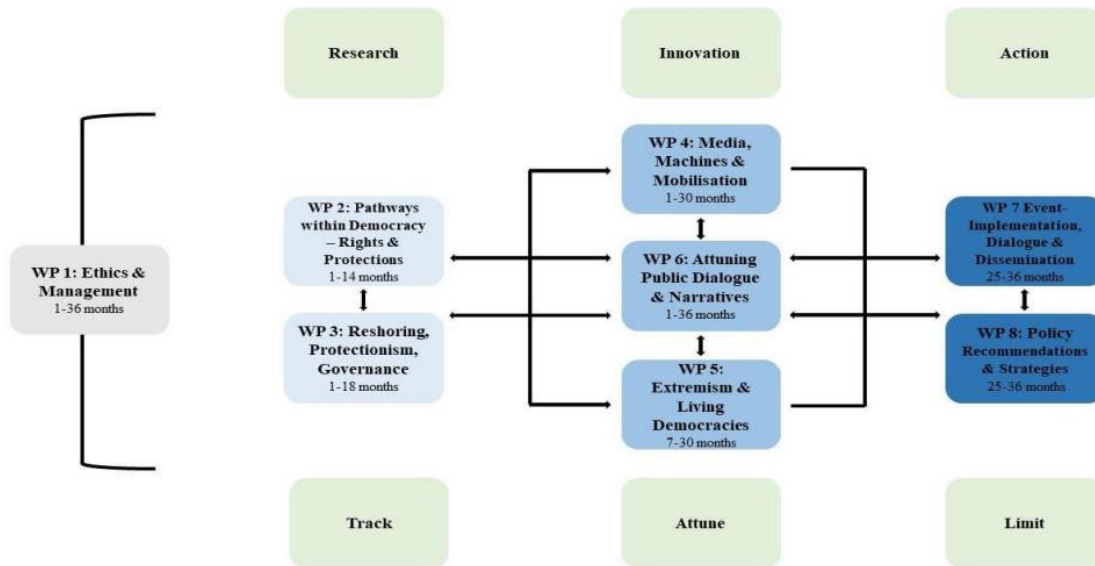


Figure 3.1 PERT - Three Phases within OppAttune

The project will articulate the new concept of Everyday Extremism and benchmark the indicators of Everyday Extremism for the first time. The project hashtag is **#OppAttune** but it is likely that the novel concept Everyday Extremism could also become a hashtag. This would be one indicators of an impactful project.

3 European Commission Presentations

Presented by the European Commission – Eugenia Strantza (Project Officer) & Alberto Domini (Project Officer).

- Eugenia’s unit role is to act as an amplifier, to harvest Horizon funded research and channel it towards policy units. For this to work there needs to be regular two-way communication.
- Reporting guidelines: there will be 60 days at the end of each reporting period to submit a periodic report, including technical and financial reports and all due deliverables. After submission, meeting assisted by two independent experts to review and assess.
- Alberto Domini explained that the project could constructively contribute to the review of EDAP. Alberto’s presentation video covered how he will support the project.
 - Key liaison to EU research policy (diversity and equality)
 - Support citizen engaging
 - Dissemination
- Coordinate and get in contact with other projects and networks, especially at the end of the project. Counter-terrorism agenda document. Networks:

1. Radicalisation Awareness Network (RAN)
 2. EU Internet Forum
 3. CERIS networks
 4. EU tool
- 2016 Code of Conduct on countering illegal hate speech to protect minorities from online hate speech.

4 WP1 Ethics and Management

Presented by Professor Kesi Mahendran (OU), Professor Xenia Chrysoschoou (Panteion)

WP1 Leads: Open University (OU) & Glasgow Caledonian University (GCU)

WP1 Objectives

1. To oversee the ethics of the project, provide guidance and training to consortium members, in line with the self-assessment exercise and administer ethics guidance provided by the commission.
2. To resolve ethical dilemmas in relation to methods, differences between disciplinary & national practices.
3. To provide progress report to the Commission.
4. To liaise effectively with the WP leads, the steering committee and the independent research advisory committee

WP1 Deliverables

Professor Kesi Mahendran set out the first two key deliverables the OppAttune Quality Assurance Plan (D1.1) due to be submitted in M1, April 2023 and the OppAttune Data-Management Plan (D1.2) due in M6, September 2023. She discussed good practice learning from D-RAD and earlier Horizon 2020 projects. She discussed new guidance in relation to Equality, Diversity and Inclusion protocols.

Management Structure

The organisational structure of the consortium shall comprise the following:

Steering Committee

The Scientific Coordinators (OU and GCU) and the Administrative Coordinator (Panteion) will be known as the Management Group/Joint Coordinators and will be supported by the Steering Committee which will meet once a month. The Joint Coordinators, EDI Board and Ethics Board representatives will be permanent members of the Steering Committee. Work Package PIs and National PIs drawn from the 17 partners will have a standing invitation to all meetings. The key contact will be Professor Kesi Mahendran (OU) and the OppAttune Project Managers at OU and Panteion.

Equality, Diversity and Inclusion (EDI) Board

The EDI Board will be permanent members of the Steering Committee. The key contacts will be Irimi Kadianaki (UCY) and Hasret Dikici-Bilgin (Bilgi).

Ethics Board

The Ethics Board will be permanent members of the Steering Committee. Their key contact will be Professor Xenia Chrysoschoou (Panteion).

Independent Research Advisory Committee (IRAC)

External expert independent research advisory board members have been appointed and will monitor all ethical issues and data protection and management. The committee will meet three times, twice on-line and once in-person in phase three of the project at the Winter Academy where it will deliver an external evaluation report of the entire project.

The IRAC committee members are:

Media Analysis - Dr Anna Kaum (Sweden)

Political Psychology - Prof. Fathali Moghaddam (USA)

Euro-scepticism and communication of science - Prof. Simon Usherwood (UK)

Anthropology - Dr. Bruce White, Executive Director, Organization for Identity and Cultural Development (OICD).

Anthropology - Dr Berna Yazici (Turkey)

Social Psychology - Dr Maria Xenitidou (Greece)

Ethics

The overall ethics of the project will be led by Professor Xenia Chrysochoou at Panteion. The proposal is to have a two-stage process:

- Stage 1 – overall clearance for the whole project from Panteion including clearance of all research tools and protocols once designed.
- Stage 2 – partners obtain internal university clearance for fieldwork for each WP. NGO's will be cleared by Panteion.
- Stage 3 – clearance for interventions using the Attunement Model.



Meeting participants (from left to right) Evangelos Ntontis (OU), Zoran Levnajic (JSI), Antonis Dimakis (Panteion)

5 WP2 Pathways Within Democracy – Rights & Protections

Presented by Professor Stephen Sawyer (AUP)

WP2 Lead: American University of Paris (AUP)

WP2 Objectives

1. Responding to the call for a comparative account of extremist narratives through “national specificities – embedded in their historical, social and cultural contexts – and transnational influences, within Europe and globally”.

2. Identifying models “regulatory-rights pathways”: past and present combinations of public protections and human rights that allow for constructive oppositions.

3. Drawing out policy, institutional, and practical suggestions through the creation of a “regulatory-rights prism” that combines 1) context; 2) belonging; and 3) outcomes and four dimensions in each mode

- Professor Stephen Sawyer set out how the ambition of the WP was tied to the question of how a rights-based paradigm can balance with protectionist paradigms. In the morning’s presentation, Alberto had spoken about regulatory frameworks for free speech, but these rights have always been accompanied with ideas about regulations and protections. The key concept of the WP is protectionism.
- The goal is to create a framework for thinking about cases through both analytical tools and pathways for helping to abstract details from particular cases to compare / categorize.

6 WP3 Re-Shoring, Protectionism & Governance

Presented by Professor Umut Korkut (GCU)

WP3 Lead: Glasgow Caledonian University (GCU)

WP3 Objectives

- 1 To show the impact of economic shocks on labour transitions and economic welfare
- 2 To show the impact of country policies and economic shocks on individuals’ and households’ behavioural biases.
- 3 To examine the trade-offs between global and local production objectively.
- 4 To design a tool using games and algorithms to address protectionism in supply chain decisions.
- 5 To set transnational governance scenarios reflecting on reshoring, offshoring hybrid governance.

Professor Umut Korkut set out how WP3 responds to how globalization and supply-change processes become discursive tools for extremist politicians. Key questions will be whether the pressure of globalization on supply chains has any roots or not? To what extent, or why, does localization become part of extremist politics. The key concept for the WP is re-shoring.

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7 Planning Impact Pathways

Professor Kesi Mahendran, Scientific Coordinator, presentation on Countering Oppositional Political Extremism through Attuned Dialogue: Track, Attune, Limit attached as Appendix 1 (section 11).

8 Introducing SMIDGE & ARENAS

Sara Wilford (de Montfort University, UK) presented on the sister project **SMIDGE** Increasing middle age resilience to online extremism. She explained that the online spread of conspiracy theories, disinformation and extremist narratives is on the rise. It is affecting public trust in democratic institutions and science. It is even promoting violence. Middle-aged persons (45-65 years old) are vulnerable to extremist narratives and also influential as decision-makers.

The EU-funded SMIDGE project will analyse extremist discourse and narratives across Europe through social network analysis and textual and content analysis of extremist speech. With a focus on middle-aged persons, the project will conduct interviews and surveys to probe national and demographic aspects in Belgium, Cyprus, Denmark, Italy, Kosovo and the United Kingdom. Engaging stakeholders to co produce counter-narratives and training resources, SMIDGE will promote reflexivity and design tools and trainings for journalists and security professionals.

More information on SMIDGE is available at <https://cordis.europa.eu/project/id/101095290>

Julian Longhi (Cergy-Paris University, France) presented via video on **ARENAS** – Analysis of and Responses to Extremism. He explained social protest movements, the pandemic and the war in Ukraine are all events that have polarised debates and fostered extreme narratives, challenging Europe’s democratic exercise. In social media and through the connections between digital and traditional media, extremist narratives have fed on emotions. The project will focus on these narratives as crucial nexuses to provide concrete responses to their consequences. The project will measure and map the spread of extremist narratives, identify multi-level policy recommendations to help counter them, define remediation actions for individuals and groups affected, and deliver educational and institutional propositions to anticipate future challenges.

More information on ARENAS is available at <https://cordis.europa.eu/project/id/101094731>

9 WP4 Media, Machines & Mobilisation

Presented by Senior Researcher Ursula Reeger (OEAW) on behalf of her team and her co-lead Associate Professor Tina Askanius (MaU).

WP4 Lead: Malmö University (MaU) and Oesterreichische Akademie Der Wissenschaften (OEAW)

WP4 Objectives

- 1 To identify and understand contemporary forms of online extremist narratives.
- 2 To map their spread across the digital mainstream.
- 3 To provide thick descriptions of the interplay between online and offline articulation of extremist narratives in social movement mobilizations.
- 4 To offer recommendations on designing open online public engagement that can inform future NGO action in this field.

- The WP will produce a Public Engagement Practitioner Handbook: to mediate and/or moderate open engagement - including Artificial Intelligence.
- We will first identify what kind of extremist narratives are on offer and where across the digital mainstream.
- We will then explore the transnational features of these narratives in a cross regional examination of how trans-local extremist narratives are articulated in different country contexts (Sweden, Austria and Greece)

10 WP5 Extremism and Living Democracies

Presented by Assistant Professor Susan Rottmann (OzU) and Harald Weilnböck (CI)

WP5 Lead: Özyeğin University (OzU) and Cultures Interactive (CI)

WP5 Objectives

- 1 To map the field anthropologically, according to each researcher's ethnographic case and develop an empirically informed theory of the emergence of opposition drivers.
- 2 To develop, employ and test co-constructed dialogical interventions that create resilience against polarised us/them thinking and extremist group hatred, with different groups of addressees in local sites.
- 3 To develop "evidence-based innovations" that amplify local voices into policy strategies and inform the Attunement Model (WP6) and OppAttune Event-Implementation (WP7).

- The WP will apply ethnographic methods in each country as a wide-ranging technique of in-depth community immersion used to study everyday life.
- As ethnography is premised on the notion that social life is emergent, contextual and communicative in the sense of social dialogue, it will require close, personal and reciprocal relationships with community members in the activity sites.
- Country cases will be chosen to situate the phenomenon of extremism in both its local and global contexts.



Harald Weilnböck outlines WP5's approach .

10 WP6 Attuning Public Dialogue & Narratives

Presented by Professor Xenia Chrysochoou (Panteion), Professor Kesi Mahendran (OU) and Professor Gordon Sammut (University Ta Malta)

WP5 Lead: The Open University (OU) and Panteion University (Panteion)

WP6 Objectives

- 1 To create an Everyday Extremism Scale and test within UK, Greece, Serbia and Malta
 - 2 To establish via an all-country WiDE Lens stratified survey (15 countries excluding Iraq) the key psychological drivers that lead people to express everyday extreme views.
 - 3 To establish the relationship between susceptibility to conspiracy theories and results from psychological drivers of extremism.
 - 4 To understand how psychological drivers have the potential to evolve into *violent political transformations* using political actor and analysis and creating Vote for Me films.
 - 5 To build *I-Attune* an interactive self-test platform (open-access) which will allow citizens to assess their (i) own susceptibility to extremism, (ii) capacity for Attunement and (iii) ability to sustain dialogue in highly polarized situations.
- WP6 is designed to understand the psychological drivers behind the evolution of extreme narratives. It is the largest work package running for 36 months and will provide tracking evidence, build the Attunement model and it will also inform Event-led Implementation, Dissemination and Dialogue-Building (WP8)

10 Closing Session

The closing session was an opportunity to summarise the work package sessions that had been presented over the preceding two days.

The joint coordinators also summarised the agreed actions and thanked all partners for their active participation throughout the Inception Meeting.

OppAttune presents the consortium partners with an opportunity to work together over the next three years and contribute to the key challenge of strengthening democratic resilience. #OppAttune is now on!



OppAttune is on!



OppAttune colleagues outside Panteion University on the last day of the Inception Meeting (April 2023)

11 Appendix 1 presentation slides: Countering Oppositional Political Extremism through Attuned Dialogue: Track, Attune, Limit

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Countering Oppositional Political Extremism through Attuned Dialogue: Track, Attune, Limit.

Professor Kesi Mahendran – Scientific Coordinator

Athens, Parthenon University, Social & Political Psychology
26 April 2023

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KEY FINDINGS ON THE IMPACT OF THE INTERVENTION

POLYVALENCE	EMOTIONALITY	COMPLEXITY
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OppAttune
Countering Oppositional Political Extremism through Attuned Dialogue: Track, Attune, Limit.

1. Introducing OppAttune
2. Objectives
3. Target Groups
4. Impact & Outcomes

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KEY FINDINGS ON THE IMPACT OF THE INTERVENTION (CONTINUED)

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Introducing OppAttune three objectives

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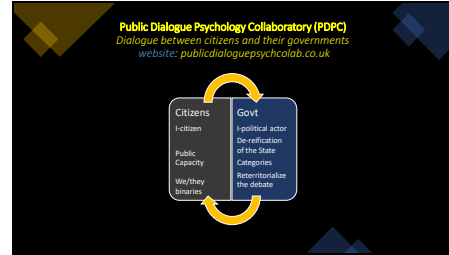
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4. Handling, Creating and Giving Away Power

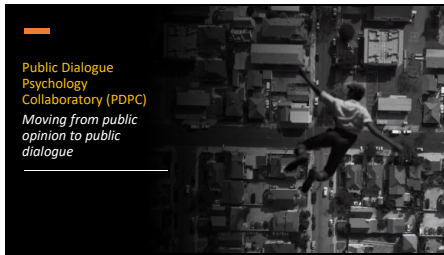
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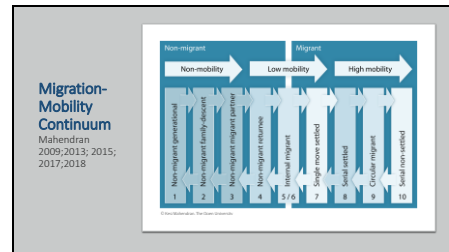
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How would you complete the following statement...

The World is

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Case One –
YD –
Stockholm –
Age 20
MMC1
Male

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CWMP –
Dialogical
Method

First asked World Is ... question
Then Migration-Mobility
Questions
Then asked participants to
rule the world using an
interactive worldview
mapping tool
Then a set of R Questions –
Inc Gutierrez
Then a chance to rule the
world again!

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YD explains in his statement why he ruled the world this way.

I thought about distribution of wealth and the expected flow of population. I put the EU and Russia in the same box since all of them are wealthy and well-developed countries, and within the EU the ideals are somewhat similar. I included Russia to minimize hostility between the regions. I then boxed Africa and the way I see it EU would be responsible for economic stimulation of Africa. Developing infrastructure in Africa as well as helping establish working democratic governments.

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Choose which world appeals to you.

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YD continues

After that I made the same argument with U.S.A/Canada and Latin America. Oceania is one region due to the shared island property as well as the economic power and well-developed status of Japan and Australia would allow them to stimulate the other countries in their region.
China/far east region was the most difficult due to China's very particular culture compared to the other countries in the region, but I think the economic power of China and India would allow them to be responsible for development of the other countries in the region. The Oceanian region could support economically as well.

Borders as Protective – Narrative of Fragile International Relations.

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Can the Public Rule the World – PDPC on YouTube

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Thanks for listening!

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12 Agenda

OppAttune Inception Meeting

24th – 25th April 2023

Panteion University (136, Syngrou Avenue, Athens, 17671.), Athens

Sunday 23 April

19.00 – 21.00 - Social Gathering for those arriving on Sunday evening. Hotel venue tbc.

Monday 24 April - Project Launch		
09:30-10:00	Welcome	Welcome from Joint Coordinators
10:00-11:00	<i>Introductions & Ice-Breaker</i>	Introductions of all partners and SLIDO ice-breaker
11:00-11:30	Coffee Break	Panteion Rooms Address
11:30-12:00	<i>Presentation – Horizon Europe Call & Context</i>	Project Officer – Eugenia Strantzis – background to call
12:00-13:00	Lunch at Panteion	Panteion Rooms Address
13:00-13:30	<i>Kesi WP1 Management Structure & Independent Advisory Board</i>	Presentation on Management Structure, plans for branding & website
13:30-14:30	<i>Umut WP1 Ethics Financing Presentation</i> <i>Data Protection & EDI-WP1</i>	Xenia Chrysochoou, Kesi Mahendran & Umut Korkut Agreeing Repository System, Protocols. Quality Assurance Plan Data Protection Plan
14:30-14:45	Coffee Break	Panteion Rooms Address

14:45-16:45	<i>Xenia</i> <i>Presenting WP2 &3</i>	Steve Sawyer & progress report on Pathways to Democracy - Introduction & First Steps Umut Korkut – Re-Shoring, Protectionism & Governance – Introduction & First Steps
16:45-17:30	Break	
19:00	Dinner	Venue tbc

Tuesday 25 April - Mapping Year One towards Impact		
09:30-10:30	<i>Opening</i>	Opening Session – Planning Impact Pathways – (establishing a plan for networks, contacts etc)
10:30-11:30	<i>Kesi</i> <i>Other Call Projects</i>	Introducing Smidge- Sara Wilford (De Montfort, UK) Introducing Arenas - Julien Longhi (University Cergy, France)
11:30-12:00	Coffee Break	Panteion Project Rooms tbc
12:00-13:00	<i>Xenia</i> <i>Introducing WP4 & 5</i>	Presentations from WP 4 Tina Askanius & Ursula Reeger - Media, Machines & Mobilisation WP 5 Susan Rottmann & Harald Weilnböck Living Democracy - Extremism and Living Democracies
13:00-14:00	Lunch	Panteion Project Rooms tbc
14:00-15:00	<i>Kesi Introducing WP6</i> <i>WiDE Angle Lens Survey, EE Scale & Attunement Model</i>	Xenia Chrysochoou on Survey, Gordon Sammut on Scale & Kesi Mahendran on Interactives & Attunement Model (WP6)
15:00-17:00	<i>Work Package Meetings</i>	Break Out Room Meetings (with coffee at 4pm)
17:00-17:30	<i>Kesi Feedback & Next Steps</i>	Closing Session - Feedback & Next Steps & A.O.B.
19:00	Launch Final Dinner	

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14 Partner Logos

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