



When the alert arrives too late, it's already a disaster

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Across Europe, thousands of communities face the same paradox every year: the science to predict catastrophic events exists, the satellite data is there, the meteorological models are running, yet warnings reach people in fragmented, inconsistent formats, too slow, too varied, too easily missed.

What is ARTEMis?

ARTEMis (AlERT and impact-forecast standards for Emergency Management) is a 3-year Horizon Europe Innovation Action funded under the European Research Executive Agency, running from October 2025 to September 2028. With a total grant of nearly €3.1 million, the project brings together 16 partners from 8 European countries, research institutions, civil protection agencies, meteorological services, and technology innovators, all united by a single ambition:

Build a pan-European, harmonised system for emergency alerts and impact forecasting.

Why does this matter now?

Climate change is not a future scenario. It is the operating condition of emergency management today. Floods, wildfires, heatwaves, and seismic events are escalating in frequency and complexity — and they don't stop at national borders. Yet our alert systems often do. Different countries use different protocols. Different agencies use different thresholds. Different formats reach different citizens in different languages with different timelines. In a continent-wide emergency, this fragmentation costs lives.

ARTEMis at the Projects to Policy Seminar 2026: Bringing Research to the Heart of EU Policy

Brussels, June 2026

Research only delivers its full value when it reaches the people who shape policy. On 10–11 June 2026, at the Renaissance Hotel in Brussels, ARTEMis put that principle into practice at the **Projects to Policy Seminar (PPS)**, presenting its mission directly to European policymakers and EU agencies. The Projects to Policy Seminar is an annual event co-organised by the [European Commission Directorate-General for Migration and Home Affairs \(DG HOME\)](#) and the [European Research Executive Agency \(REA\)](#), held within the framework of the Community for European Research and Innovation for Security ([CERIS](#)). Opened this year by Tom Snels (DG HOME) and Minna Wilkki (REA), the seminar pursues a twofold purpose: to keep newly launched [Horizon Europe Cluster 3 “Civil Security for Society”](#) projects informed of the latest EU policy developments, and to make Commission policy officers aware of emerging research results and the innovative solutions on the horizon. In short, it is where European security research and European policy meet. For ARTEMis, the 2026 edition arrived at a good time, giving us an early opportunity to position the project within the wider European disaster resilience agenda.

Read more [here](#).



Tom Snels (DG HOME) introducing the Project to Policy Seminar 2026

PSCE conference Milan

On 19–20 May, the [Public Safety Communication Europe \(PSCE\) Spring Conference](#) closed after two days of high-level exchanges between European authorities, emergency services, network operators, and industry. Co-organised with the Italian Ministry of the Interior and opened by the Questore of Milan, Bruno Megale, the gathering put a spotlight on Italy's public safety landscape and its role in building the European Critical Communication System (EUCCS), the secure, interoperable backbone meant to connect Europe's first responders by 2030. Contributions came from the Italian Department of Public Security, the State Police, and the Fire Department, alongside a high-level operators' panel (GSMA, Eutelsat, TIM and more) tackling one shared question: **how do we build communication that stays resilient when everything else is under pressure?** Delegates even stepped inside the Questura di

Milano to see the control room and operational vehicles of the Polizia di Stato up close. And in the poster session on European collaborative projects, alongside [FLECON-6G](#), [BPREPARED SYNERGISE project](#) and [SYNERGIES Project](#), there was ARTEMis.

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Group picture — courtesy of Questura di Milano

Empowering communities before the alert: bridging awareness and action at EENA 2026 Conference in Riga

The ARTEMis project was present at the [EENA 2026 Conference](#), held in Riga, Latvia, on 15–17 April. During the second day, the session on empowering citizens before the alert brought together different yet complementary perspectives on disaster preparedness. Framed around the question of how to build prepared communities, the discussion moved beyond theory and revealed a consistent reality across regions: while awareness of risks is growing, the ability to act remains limited.

The ARTEMis project provided a starting point for this reflection, with [Beatrice Carradorini](#) from EENA presenting the results of a societal needs survey on disaster preparedness. The ARTEMis project itself seeks to improve emergency management through better integration of data, technologies and coordination mechanisms, but it also places strong emphasis on understanding how citizens perceive risk and preparedness.

Read more [here](#).



Beatrice Carradorini (EENA) presenting the societal needs survey results

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