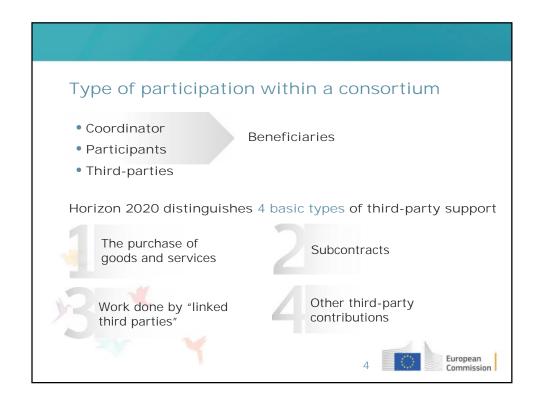


### Overview

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# Horizon 2020 project consortium: what to look for (1)

Keep in mind that a right partner

- Could be from Academia, Industry, SMEs, NGOs, etc.
- Should be committed
- Should have skills in a particular field
- Should ideally (not obligatory) have previous experience in EU projects/international cooperation projects



# Horizon 2020 project consortium: what to look for (2)

Think about partners within your consortium

- WELL BALANCED: geographical spread, expertise and type of organisation (Academia, Research centers, Industry, SMEs,...)
- RELIABLE

## Potential success A fully integrated and balanced team

- Critical mass
- Complementary, clear roles & functions
- No overlaps, no duplications
- .....



# Horizon 2020 project consortium: what to look for (3)

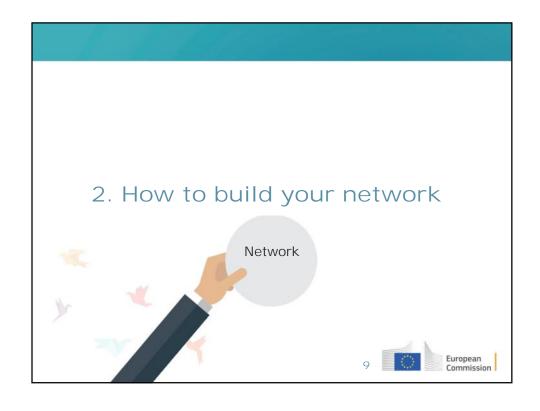
### Potential success

A fully integrated and balanced team

- .....
- Experienced in EU-RTD projects (not obligatory)
- Knowledge of the reputation of core partners
- Involvement of SMEs, if relevant in the call
- Involvement of consumer organisation, European association etc. (according to the topic)
- Different interests in the project complementing each other







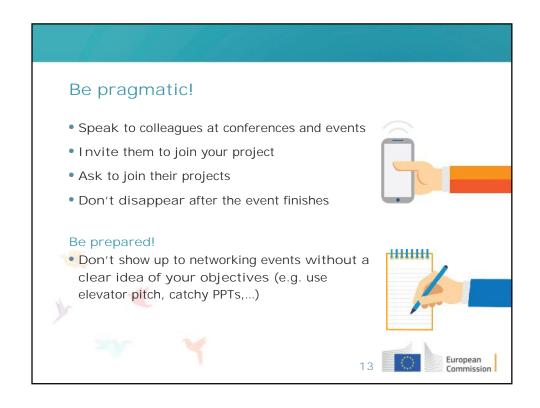
### Learn from successful projects

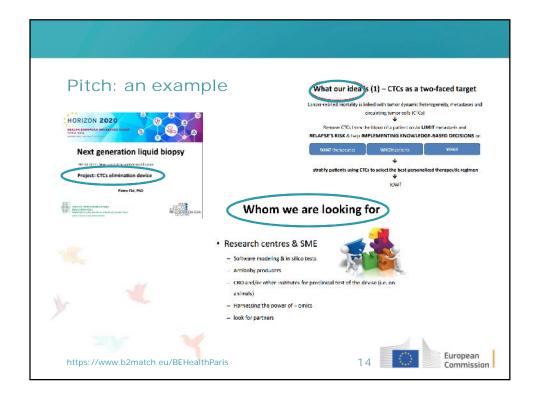
- Build the most of what you have: use your own existing networks.
- Best starting point: look at collaborations/links you have at international, European level
- Participant Portal Partner Search:
   https://ec.europa.eu/research/participants/portal/desktop/en/organisations/partner\_search.html
- Find which institutions and/or consortia have won projects already in Horizon 2020 and/or FP7?
- Read scientific publications in your field and take note of who is working on it



Existing contacts vs new contacts – Pros and Con		
Type of contact	Pros	Cons
Existing contact	<ul> <li>Most effective</li> <li>Most reliable and predictable (worked together previously)</li> </ul>	<ul> <li>Often not suitable for a planned project (especially when looking for comple-mentary skills)</li> </ul>
New contact	<ul> <li>Easier to find suitable partners for a planned project</li> <li>Several forms of assistance</li> </ul>	• More risky

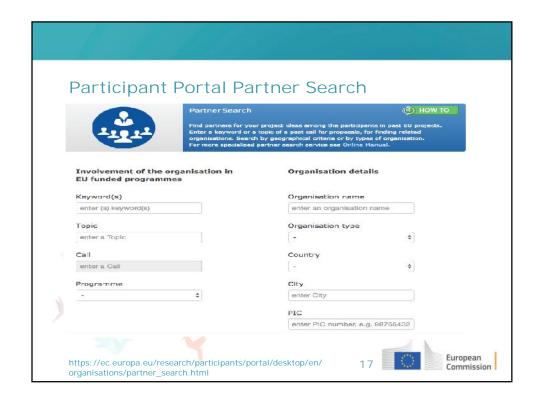


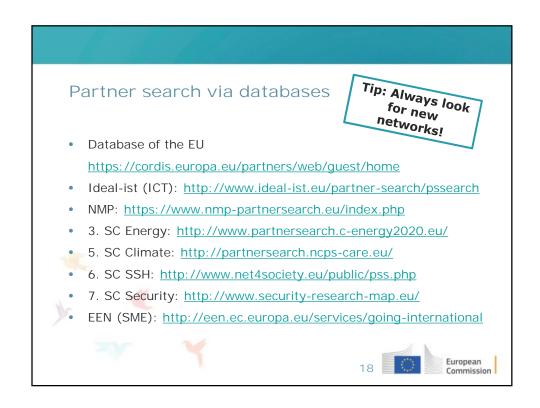




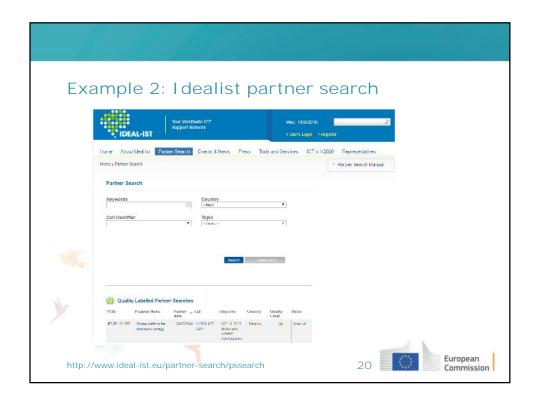




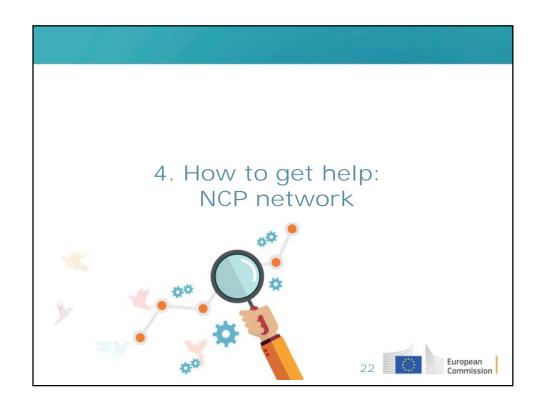












# How to get help (1) National Contact Points (NCPs) Nationally organised network of experts by subject areas Services include assistance in partner search (usually relying on their own databases) Dissemination of calls for expressions of interest and calls for proposals through various channels Organisation of training sessions (good way of meeting potential partners)

