Civil Society in Research and Innovation

What’s next?
Civil Society Organisations in Designing Research Governance
Why should you care about CSOs in research?
Data collection strategy

17,032 FP7 projects recorded in the CORDIS database (2012)

455 CSOs involving projects

30 case studies
The CONSIDER model of CSOs in research

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European Research: What Role for Civil Society Organizations?

Policy-relevant findings from CONSIDER (Civil Society Organisations in Designing Research Governance), an EU-funded project investigating CSO involvement in European research.

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Including Civil Society Organisations in research can offer many advantages, including higher acceptance of research outcomes and better quality of research findings. Despite the potential importance of CSOs, little was known until recently about the practice of including them in research projects. The CONSIDER project has addressed this gap through theoretically sound and empirically rich research which included a survey of all FP7 projects and more than 30 in-depth case studies. This policy brief is based on the insights gained in the CONSIDER project.
Guidelines
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