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Executive Summary

This document describes the initial version of the dissemination and communication plan of the TRUMAN research project. It documents the strategies for project branding and corporate design, lists the relevant dissemination and communication events that already happened throughout the first project year, and discusses ongoing and future collaboration strategies and initiatives of the TRUMAN project with other relevant stakeholders from academia, industry, and policymaker domains.

1 Introduction

The overall objective of all dissemination and communication activities in TRUMAN is to maximise the visibility, uptake and impact of project results among scientific, industrial, policy and societal stakeholders, while ensuring compliance with Horizon Europe requirements on open science, open access and responsible research and innovation. In this respect, all technical platforms and organisational means of collaboration have been selected closely considering their suitability towards that specific goal, and towards the exact needs of the project partners within the TRUMAN project.

In this document, we outline the overall strategy of the TRUMAN project towards its internal and external communication and dissemination activities, as defined in the project's mission and work plan. We illustrate the project's branding and corporate design approaches, and we document the events and activities related to dissemination that have already been realized throughout the first project year.

Document Outline

- Section 2 lists the dissemination events the TRUMAN project was represented at, showcasing the TRUMAN project results or components thereof. This includes TRUMAN-native work results, as well as results achieved by individual project partners based on activities closely linked to the TRUMAN project scope and mission.
- Section 3 provides details on the scientific documents published by the TRUMAN consortium members as part of their project activities.
- In Section 4, information on the project website, the social media accounts, and other digital communication activities is given, accompanied with appropriate statistics.
- Section 5 discusses the internal platforms and means of collaboration within the TRUMAN project, including the joint SharePoint server, mailing lists, and Teams video conferencing tools.
- Section 6 provides details on relevant collaboration activities with other research projects and initiatives. This section discusses first the collaboration with research projects within the research cluster on "Robust Artificial Intelligence", then followed by a brief enumeration of project-level collaboration activities beyond the cluster.
- Finally, Section 7 enumerates the most relevant risks to the dissemination and communication strategies and discusses potential mitigations and compensation mechanisms.

2 Dissemination Events

Ensuring the broad visibility and societal impact of the TRUMAN project is a core priority for the consortium. The project's dissemination strategy for the first reporting period aims to foster knowledge exchange, influence future policy, and build awareness around trustworthy machine learning technologies, through scientific events targeting research communities, outreach events targeting policymakers and the general public, and a forward-looking programme of planned activities. During this initial reporting phase, partners have actively engaged with a diverse array of stakeholders across both academic and public communities in line with this plan. The consortium's engagement efforts, both completed and upcoming, are detailed in the following tables:

- **Table 1 (Scientific Events):** Highlights targeted interactions within the academic and industrial research communities, including paper and poster presentations, specialized seminars (such as Dagstuhl), and cross-consortium collaborative webinars.
- **Table 2 (General Audience & Policy Events):** Outlines broader outreach efforts, including keynote speeches at major conferences (e.g., ARES, Inista, DiversityOne) and strategic contributions to European data protection and policy forums (e.g., EDPB Stakeholder Consultation, Annual Privacy Forum).
- **Table 3 (Planned Events):** Provides a forward-looking roadmap of upcoming dissemination and outreach activities extending into 2027. This includes a strategic mix of open workshops, public engagement webinars, and innovation weeks designed to reach researchers, policymakers, SMEs, and the general public, with an estimated combined reach of over 2,000 participants.

Table 1: Scientific events

Name of Event	Date&Place	Partner(s)	Audience	Comment
iWOAR 2025	18-19 September 2025 Enschede, The Netherlands	UniTn	Stakeholders from academia and industry	Paper presentation
Dagstuhl Seminar on "Building Privacy-Preserving Technologies of Societal Impact"	July 27 – August 1, 2025, Schloss Dagstuhl, Wadern, Germany	KU	International experts from academia and industry	Two invited experts: Simone Fischer-Hübner and Meiko Jensen, both presenting as invited speakers on topics related to TRUMAN research
EURC's Scientific Council	6-Feb-2026	EURC	Stakeholders from academia and industry	Poster presentation on KG privacy and TRUMAN

Webinar	2-Mar-2026	GEN	Members of 4 EU consortia (Aixpert, Turing, RobustifAI, and Truman)	Presentation of consortia, goal discussion and use case presentation for Truman
Swedish IT Security Seminar (SWITS)	9-10 June 2026, Jönköping University	KU	Swedish Cybersecurity researchers from more than 20 Swedish Universities and research institutes	Hanna Schaff pitched and presented a poster on user studies related to UC4
Dagstuhl Seminar on "Multimodal Data Quality"	July 6 – 10, 2026, Schloss Dagstuhl, Wadern, Germany	OUC	International experts from academia and industry	One invited expert: Jahna Otterbacher who will be presenting on TRUMAN WP5 pilot studies

Table 2: Events targeting general audience

Name of Event	Date&Place	Partner(s)	Audience	Comment
ARES 2025	25-29 August 2025 Vienna, Austria	KU	Cybersecurity research community	Keynote speech delivered by the partner
Annual Privacy Forum 2025 + IPEN workshop 2025	Oct 21-23, 2025, Frankfurt., Germany	KU	Privacy and data protection research community, European data protection authorities (EDPS, EDPB) and cybersecurity agencies (ENISA, ECCC)	Co-organization of the event; TRUMAN booth with one-pager and banner
DiversityOne Open Challenge	12-16 October 2025 Espoo, Finland	KU, UniTn	STEM diversity / education ecosystem	Keynote speech delivered by Karlstad University
Inista 2025	23-31 October 2025 Ras Al Khaimah, UAE, online	OUC	AI research community	Keynote speech delivered by OUC
EDPB Stakeholder Consultation	Dec 12, 2025, Brussels/online	KU	European Commission and agencies (EDPB, EDPS); other	Contribution to future EU policies regarding pseudonymisation,

			stakeholders and invited experts	anonymisation, and their applicability to ML models and their data artefacts
SPRINT workshop on AI Security and Privacy	11-13 March 2026, Universitat Politècnica de València	KU	AI security and privacy community	Invited short talk on TRUMAN and Trustworthy Protection goal trade-offs and panel participation
IEEE International Conference on Engineering, Technology and Innovation (ICE2026)	22-25 June 2026, Porto, Portugal	PD	Innovators, academics, industry representatives	Invited Panel contribution on the topic of “Robust and trustworthy AI is not one-size-fits-all”

Table 3: Overview of planned dissemination and outreach events.

Event name	Location	Date	Target audience	Estimated reach
7th International Workshop on Embedded and Mobile Deep Learning	Cambridge/UK	25 June 2026	Researchers	30 participants
IFIP Summer School on Privacy and Identity Management	KU Leuven	10-14 August 2026	Researchers	50+ participants
The 2nd DiversityOne Open Challenge at UbiComp/ISWC 2026	Shanghai, China	11 October 2026	Researchers, SMEs	700 participants
7th MASS workshop	Barcelona	4-5 June 2026	Academic and market research company	40 participants

			Researchers, policy makers,	
10th IEEE International Workshop on Privacy Engineering (IWPE)	Lisbon, Portugal	July 6, 2026	Academic researchers, industry stakeholders	40 participants
Annual Privacy Forum 2026 (APF)	Salzburg, Austria	September 9-10, 2026	Academic researchers, industry stakeholders, European Policymakers from the AI and Privacy domains (EDPS, EDPB, ECCC, ENISA, AI Office)	300 participants

3 Overview of Scientific Publications

The TRUMAN consortium is committed to advancing the state-of-the-art in trustworthy AI, privacy, and edge computing through rigorous, peer-reviewed research. For the first reporting period, the plan foresaw publishing early results in peer-reviewed Open Access venues while building a pipeline of submissions to high-impact journals and workshops. In alignment with open science principles, all consortium publications are disseminated via Open Access pathways to maximize accessibility and impact. The project's publication record and future pipeline are summarized below:

- **Table 4 (Publications from Project Results):** Presents the publications that originate directly from the project's own research results.
- **Table 5 (Topically Related Publications):** Lists the further published outputs by consortium partners that are thematically related to the project's topics – spanning AI literacy in education, algorithmic decision-making, privacy technologies under GDPR, and compact knowledge representations for large language models – without originating directly from the project's own results.

Table 4: Scientific Publications (Published) – Publications Originating from the Project Results

#, Nature	Details	Partner
1- Conference paper	Cavicchini, D., Giunchiglia, F., & Staiano, J. (2026). "KoRe: Compact Knowledge Representations for Large Language Models". GenAIK NORA workshop co-located with IJCAI ECAI. https://doi.org/10.48550/arXiv.2605.20170)	UniTn
2- Conference paper	Le Viet, D., & Durmaz Incel, Ö. (2026). "TempoRisk: Temporal Object Memory for Real-Time Collision Anticipation on Mobile Devices". EMDL Workshop co-located with MobiSys, June 2026. Open Access. DOI: https://doi.org/10.1145/3812836.3814997	Uni-Twente
3- Conference paper	Le Viet, D., & Durmaz Incel, Ö. (2026). "Edge-LLM-Bench: Characterising LLM Inference on Raspberry Pi 5 with Hailo-10H NPU Acceleration". EMDL Workshop co-located with MobiSys, June 2026. Open Access. DOI: https://doi.org/10.1145/3812836.3814998	Uni-Twente

Table 5: Scientific Publications (Published) – Publications Related Topic-Wise

#, Nature	Details	Partner
1- Conference paper	Bontempelli, A., Busso, M., Malcotti, L. J., & Giunchiglia, F. (2025, September). **Help the machine to help you: an evaluation in the wild of egocentric data cleaning via skeptical learning**. In *International Workshop on Sensor-Based Activity Recognition and Artificial Intelligence* (pp. 287-307). Cham: Springer Nature Switzerland. DOI:	UniTn

	https://doi.org/10.1007/978-3-032-13312-0_17 OA DOI: https://doi.org/10.48550/arXiv.2510.23635	
2- Conference paper	Kasinidou, M., Kleanthous, S., Otterbacher, J. & Christoforou, E. (2026, March). **Educating the Public in Artifiical Intelligence: Insights for a Large-Scale Course**. In Proceedings of the Fortieth AAAI Conference on Artificial Intelligence, 40(47), 40617-40625, https://doi.org/10.1609/aaai.v40i47.41508	OUC
3- Conference paper	Kasinidou, M., Kleanthous, S., & Otterbacher, J. (2026, February). **AI in the Eyes of Middle Schoolers: Perceptions, Attitudes, and Literacy**. In *Proceedings of the 57th ACM Technical Symposium on Computer Science Education V. 1* (pp. 561-567). https://doi.org/10.1145/3770762.3772597	OUC
4- Conference paper	Kasinidou, M., Kleanthous, S., & Otterbacher, J. (2026, March). **"What do Children Think about AI?" Insights and Educational Implications from Primary School Students'** Perceptions of AI. In Proceedings of the Fortieth AAAI Conference on Artificial Intelligence, 40(47), 40608-40616, https://doi.org/10.1609/aaai.v40i47.41507	OUC
5- Conference paper	Kleanthous, S., & Kasinidou, M. (2025, October). **Legal Affiliates' Views on Algorithmic Decision Making**. In *Proceedings of the AAAI/ACM Conference on AI, Ethics, and Society* (Vol. 8, No. 2, pp. 1478-1490). **DOI:** https://doi.org/10.1609/aies.v8i2.36647	OUC
6- Conference paper	Henrik Graßhoff, Malte Hansen, Meiko Jensen, Sara Ramezanian: "Short Paper: **Models in the Dark -- Rectification and Erasure under GDPR in ML Supply Chains"**. In Proceedings of the Annual Privacy Forum 2026, Salzburg, Austria, 2026.	KU

4 Website and Digital Communication Activities

The project website and social media channels are the main communication instruments for the TRUMAN project. Both are based on a dedicated artwork and design style guide that reflects the different strains of work in the project. In this section, we explain this style guide and the resulting dissemination and communication artefacts that were utilized throughout year 1 of the project.

4.1 Project's visual identity

TRUMAN's visual identity has been defined since the very beginning of the project:

- a logo that is used in all dissemination and communication material (see Figure 1)
- Templates for Microsoft Word documents, PowerPoint presentations, and LaTeX documents, which are used in all documents produced by the consortium (such as deliverables, meeting minutes).

Figure 1: TRUMAN logo

Beyond the logo, the TRUMAN project also has a dedicated text-art, serving as a recognizable design artefact to help immediate re-identification of the project in different contexts. The artwork is shown in Figure 2, and was utilized in different visual elements of the TRUMAN project's digital and offline representations. For instance, when representing the TRUMAN project with a booth at public events and conferences, the artwork was printed large-scale to attach to the booth table (see an example from the Annual Privacy Forum 2025 booth in Figure 3).

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HUMAN-CENTRIC ARTIFICIAL INTELLIGENCE

Figure 2: TRUMAN text-art



Figure 3: Example of TRUMAN representation at the Annual Privacy Forum 2025

Moreover, the TRUMAN logo and text-art was also utilized to design a large-scale beach flag, to be mounted at sites where the TRUMAN project is represented (such as in booths at conferences, or during project meetings). The flag is depicted in Figure 4.



Figure 4: The TRUMAN pop-up beach flag

As can be seen, the flag also contains a set of dedicated QR codes that map directly to...

- the project website
- the project's LinkedIn page
- the project's X account page, and
- the project's BlueSky account page.

The respective QR codes are also shown in Figure 5.



Figure 5: The TRUMAN QR codes for website, LinkedIn, X, and BlueSky

Based on these visuals, a TRUMAN project one-pager was designed and disseminated at appropriate venues throughout the first project year. The project one-pager, shown in Figure 6, briefly summarizes the project's mission, use cases, contact points, websites and social media pages, and funding information. It recites visual elements from the project logo, representing the different lines of work of the project, and the five different roles with respect to the AI model lifecycle that is at the core of the TRUMAN project's mission.

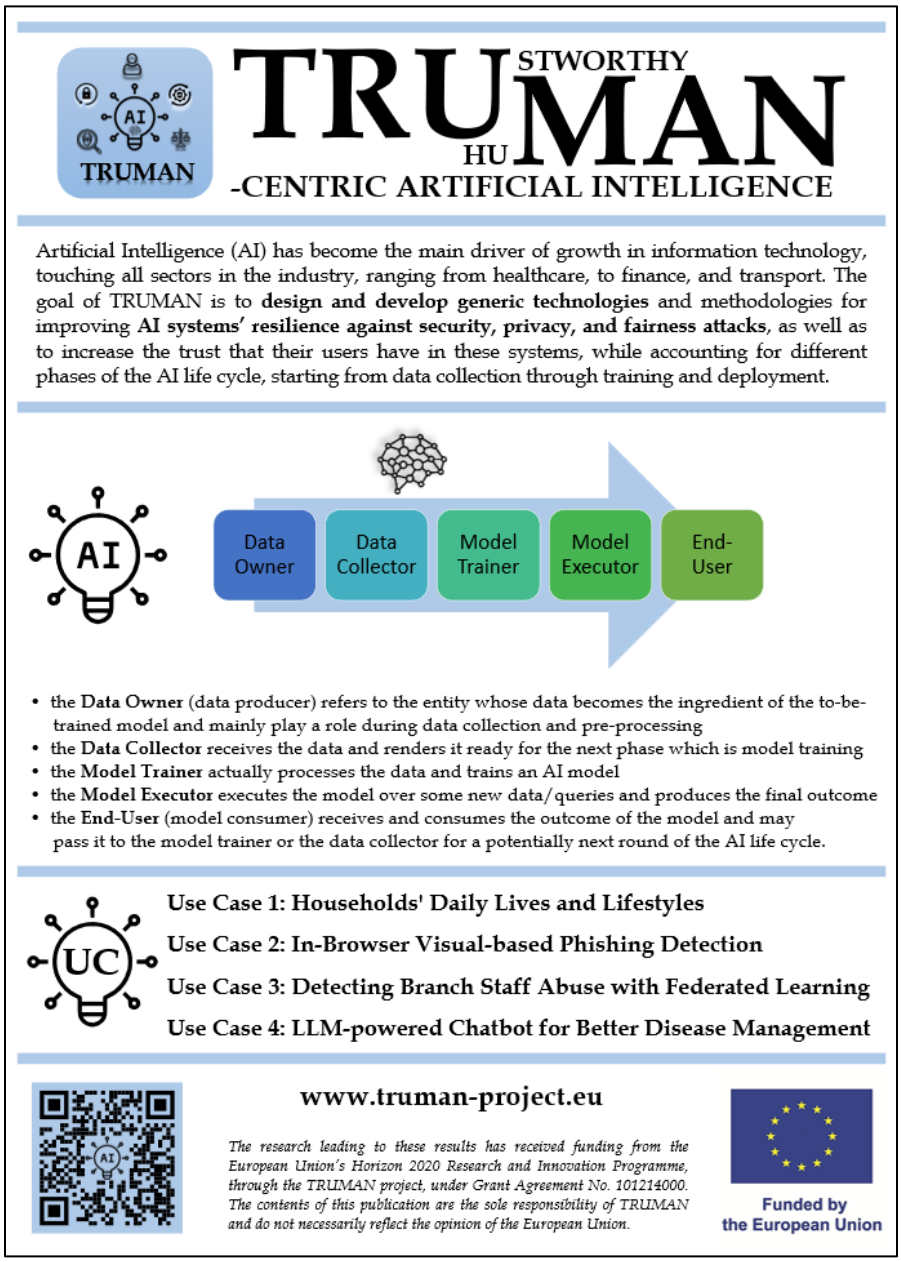


Figure 6: The TRUMAN Y1 One-Pager

4.2 Project website

In successful fulfillment of Deliverable D7.1, the official TRUMAN project website, shown in Figure 7, was launched on schedule in Month 3 and is now accessible at https://truman-horizon.eu/. This dedicated platform serves as the primary digital hub for disseminating project updates, consolidating key results, and sharing information regarding upcoming TRUMAN events.
Hosted at KU, the website is based on a WordPress content management system editable by every TRUMAN project partner. The contents cover the TRUMAN mission statement, the use cases, objectives, consortium, deliverables, and news section. Designs and artwork are continuously updated and refined to match the TRUMAN project's corporate design guidelines. Visitors are tracked in terms of time of visit, pages visited, browser used, and country of origin of the request. As of June 29, 2026, the website had about 1350+ visits, attributed to an estimated total of about 700+ visitors from Sweden, Singapore, the United States, etc., as shown in Figure 8: TRUMAN website visitor statistics

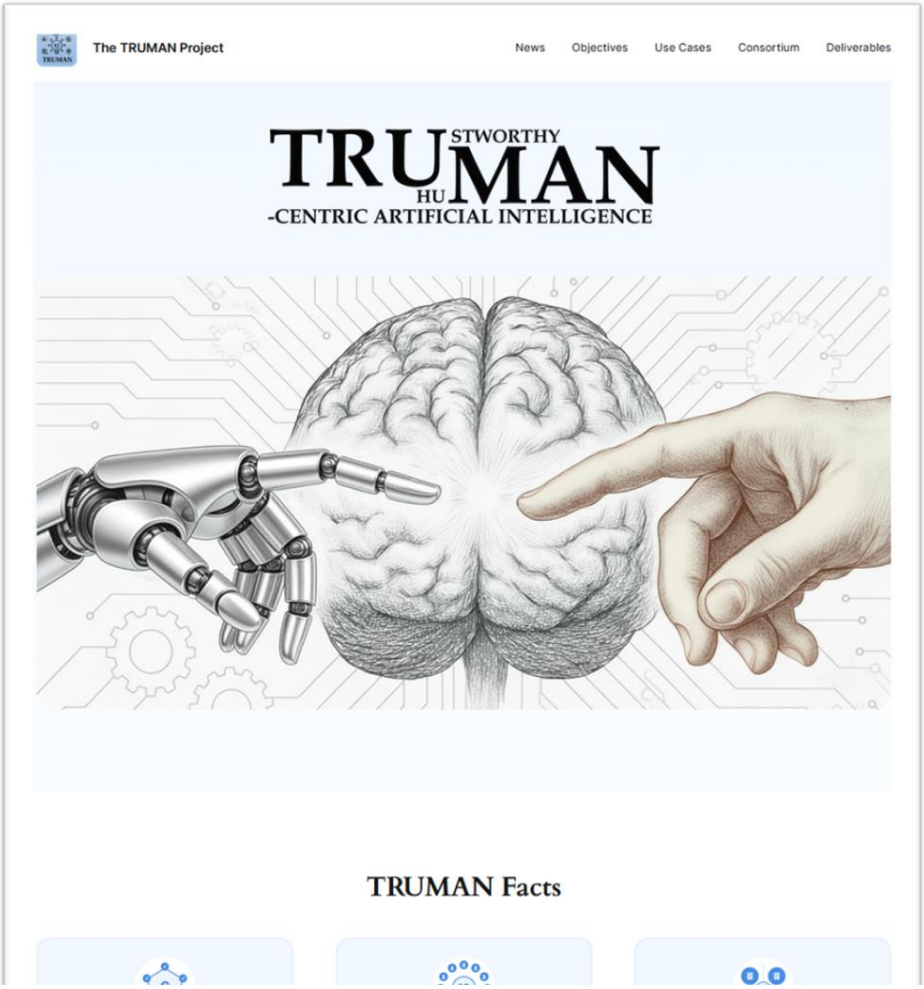


Figure 7: TRUMAN website screenshot

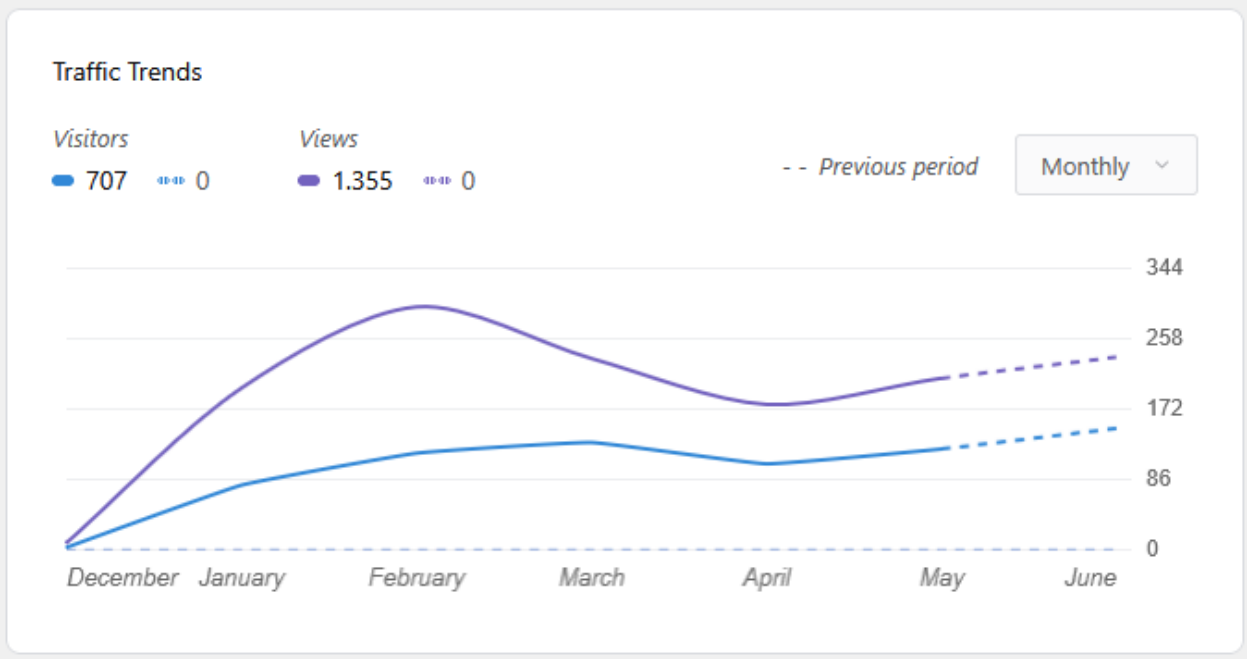


Figure 8: TRUMAN website visitor statistics

4.3 TRUMAN presence in social media

As stated in TRUMAN's project proposal, social media accounts on relevant platforms have been created. This includes the originally anticipated LinkedIn and X (formerly Twitter) platforms, but also the more privacy-aware new Bluesky platform. The TRUMAN project was represented as a stand-alone entity, not as a project of one of the project partners, so as to reflect its consortium collaboration character. Nevertheless, the account is linked to all accounts of relevance of project partners and reflects the partner collaboration by means of re-posts and joint posts.
The LinkedIn page, shown in Figure 9, was initiated by project partner Karlstad University and is now operated mostly by KU and Uni-Twente as part of Tasks 7.1 and 7.2. It has issued more than 20 posts, with an impact of almost 14000 impressions, >280 reactions, and more than 170 followers (as of June 29, 2026). The posts typically reflect either news articles from the TRUMAN website or re-post posts of partners/collaborators on joint or TRUMAN-supported activities and events.

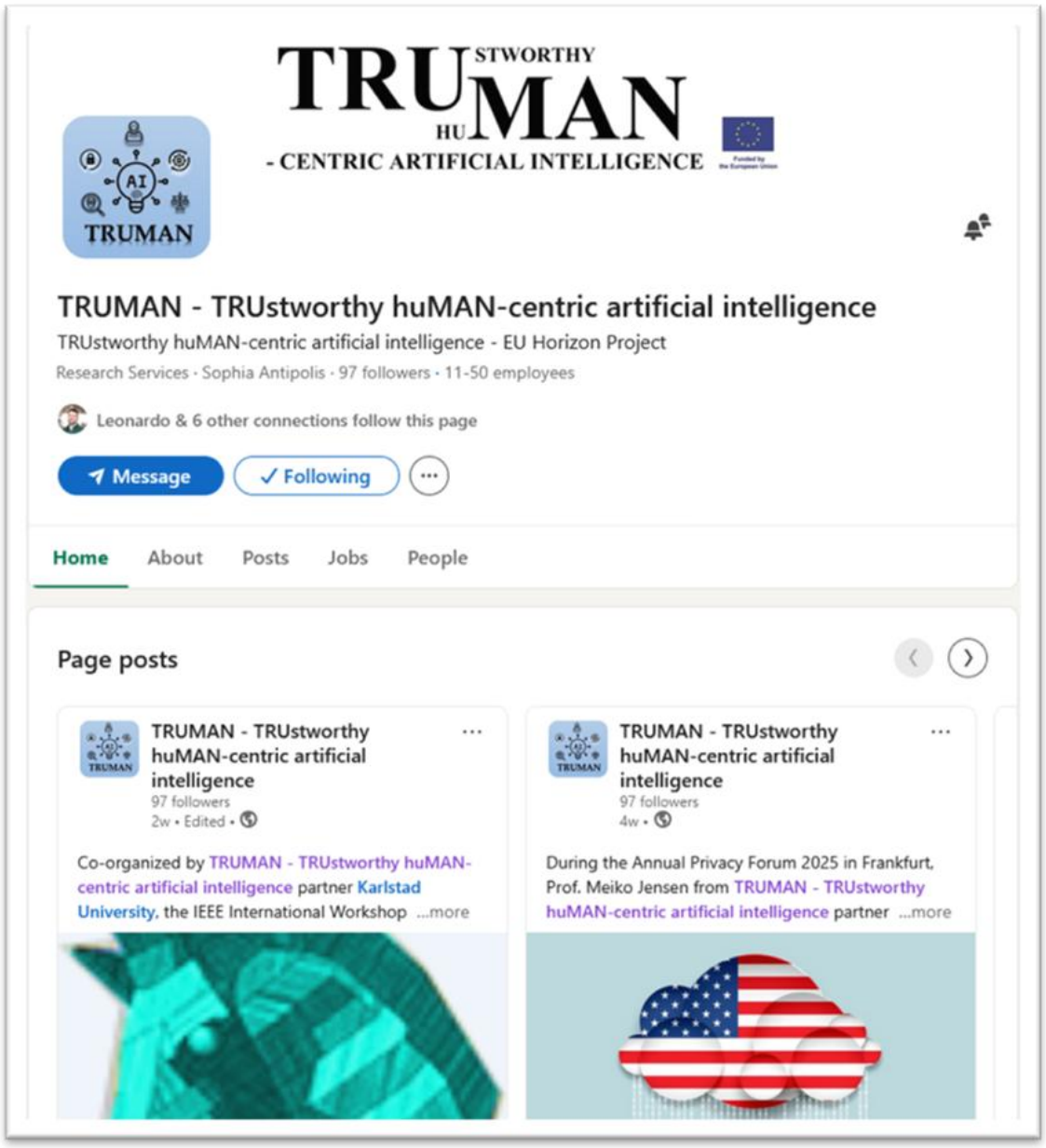


Figure 9: TRUMAN LinkedIn project page

The TRUMAN X account (see Figure 10) and Bluesky account (see Figure 11) mirror the posts on LinkedIn and the TRUMAN website's news section in abbreviated form. As those platforms a more interactive compared to the more static LinkedIn and project website, less attention is given to individual posts. Moreover, as TRUMAN is not a human individual, interactions are challenging to establish. Still, the TRUMAN accounts on those platforms generate some visibility.

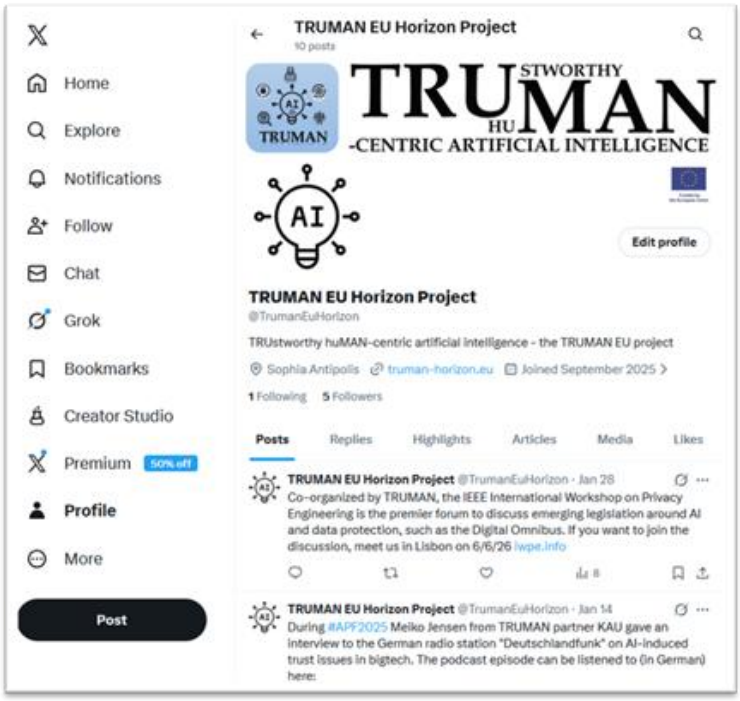


Figure 10: TRUMAN page on X

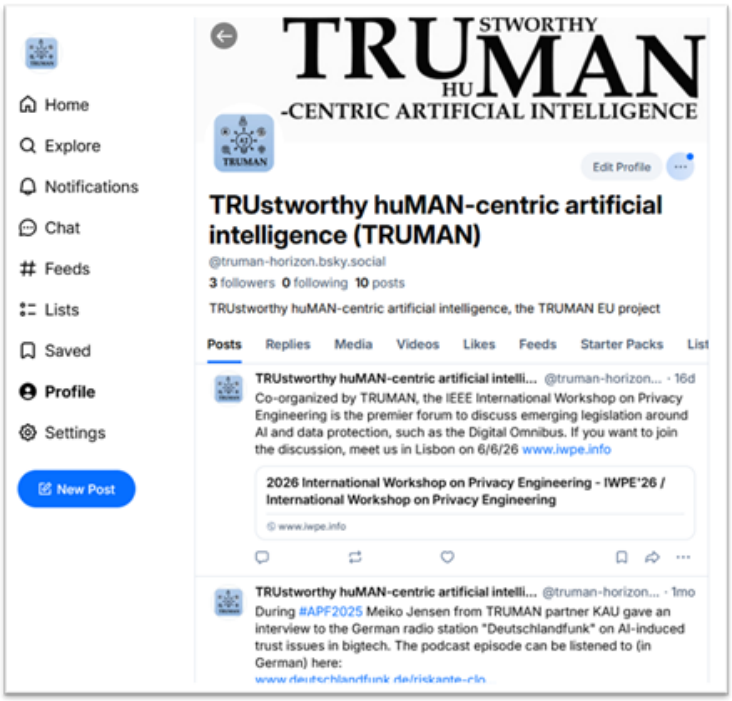


Figure 11: TRUMAN page on Bluesky

Due to the different layout characteristics and requirements of these platforms, e.g. in terms of maximum length of posts, the TRUMAN corporate design had to be adapted to those specifics. For the TRUMAN X page, this has led to the decision not to take the original TRUMAN logo as the profile's logo, as it would become unreadably small if scaled down into the circle-shaped logo X typically utilizes. Hence, it was chosen to utilize a stylized adapted logo instead.

5 TRUMAN Internal Communication and Collaboration

Internal communication among the TRUMAN project members is mostly organised by work packages. Each work package has its own dedicated set of communication tools, restricted to the TRUMAN partners involved in the respective work package. Beyond that' general, TRUMAN-project-wide communication tools are defined as well.

The core platform for internal communication is the TRUMAN SharePoint that is hosted at EURECOM. That SharePoint platform provides access to all documents of relevance in the TRUMAN project: meeting notes, deliverable documents and drafts, template files, etc., all those documents are stored here. Besides the central elements like templates and deliverables, there is a dedicated folder for each TRUMAN work package, containing sub-folders for WP-specific deliverables and meeting documents. Depending on the type of work, some work packages added dedicated own folders, e.g. specific to tasks or use case activities performed in the work package.

Apart from that central SharePoint server, EURECOM has set up dedicated mailing lists for each work package and one for the whole project. This way, all individual members of each TRUMAN partner involved in a specific work package can be addressed directly, without a need for determination of individuals and their mailing addresses. The mailing lists are used intensely to debate and coordinate WP-specific activities, negotiate meeting timeslots, and disseminate relevant news to the project.

WP meetings in TRUMAN are held mostly online, using the Microsoft Teams platform also provided by EURECOM. This includes video conferencing and chat functionalities for the respective meetings. This way, a flexible and efficient coordination of TRUMAN project activities can be achieved.In addition to that, project consortia is enabled to utilize "Mattermost" instant messaging platform depending on the context of the project.

Beyond those central TRUMAN-internal communication platforms, some partners have set up dedicated own infrastructures, such as internal code repositories and file sharing platforms suited to host sensitive, confidential, or otherwise restricted material that should not immediately be accessible to all TRUMAN project members. For instance, the interviews performed in work package 5 need to be protected by means of strong security mechanisms, as the data therein is potentially classified as sensitive personal information in the sense of the European General Data Protection Regulation (GDPR). Hosting such type of information on infrastructures that allow access from outside of Europe, hence potentially bypassing European regulations, was deemed not sufficient for the scope of the project. Thus, project partner Karlstad University decided to store the sensitive personal data from these interviews on a dedicated Nordic file storage platform, SUNET Drive, which is operated and controlled exclusively by a set of Nordic universities and research organisations. Access to TRUMAN partners was granted in a closely controlled setting, with clear regulation of access and solid data protection agreements between all institutions involved. This way, the strong protection demanded by the GDPR could be established well, and the sensitive personal information obtained throughout the respective WP5 tasks is protected adequately.

Similarly, many of the use case partners in TRUMAN, such as PDN or IBM, maintain their own internal source code development and versioning platforms, which are utilised for their daily business anyways, and now contain parts of the technical TRUMAN modules' source codes.

Those partner-local storage infrastructures are not meant to be openly accessible towards the full project consortium. Access is closely regulated on a need-to-know basis, implementing strong privacy-by-Design guidelines, and while installing mechanisms for high-level data security. However, while drafting project-public deliverables, aggregated or derived information from those partner-internal databases can be leaked towards the project-wide SharePoint server. This information disclosure is closely monitored by all project partners when drafting their respective project deliverables and other documents. Moreover, it is ensured that relevant project datasets are stored and kept in a way that makes them accessible as research artifacts beyond the project's duration, as detailed in the TRUMAN Data Management Plan (D1.2).

6 Collaboration with Other Projects and Initiatives

6.1 Collaboration within the Research Cluster

Initiated by the AIXPERT project, TRUMAN joined an initiative to foster collaboration among the four main research projects funded in cluster 4 (AIXPERT, RobustifAI, TRUMAN, TURING). After first contacts have been made (via the TRUMAN LinkedIn page), a first joint online meeting was held on Feb 3, 2026, with representatives from AIXPERT, TRUMAN, and TURING. Future collaboration plans have been discussed, and a collaboration platform (Sharepoint) has been established (hosted by TRUMAN partner EURECOM). Part of the agenda set on that initial meeting was to have mutual project presentations within the group, showcasing the specific use cases and research topics addressed to the members of the other projects. This was subsequently implemented by means of monthly online events, with each event hosted by another project that presents its specific research topics and use cases. Moreover, future joint activities planned involve more collaboration workshops online, as well as at least one physical event on a suitable venue.

The first of these monthly collaboration workshops was held on March 2, 2026, and was organised and hosted by the TRUMAN project as part of its WP7 activities. Here, TRUMAN partner GEN provided an overview of the TRUMAN use cases and core technologies, which resulted in several joint research topics being identified for subsequent investigation for collaboration with the other three projects. This workshop also included RobustifAI project members, hence completing the round of projects for this cluster collaboration.

The second workshop was held on April 20th, 2026, and was organised and hosted by the RobustifAI project, with some input provided by the AIXPERT project. Melek Önen from Eurecom represented TRUMAN in this event.

The third workshop, hosted by the TURING project, was held on May 27, 2026. Again, AIXPERT supported the event with a presentation from their project scope. TRUMAN was represented by Meiko Jensen from TRUMAN partner Karlstad University.

In the last workshop, the collaboration group agreed to have the next online event after summer 20206, and to actively look for suitable venues to have a joint physical event, like a scientific workshop, along with a suitable main conference. This process continues.

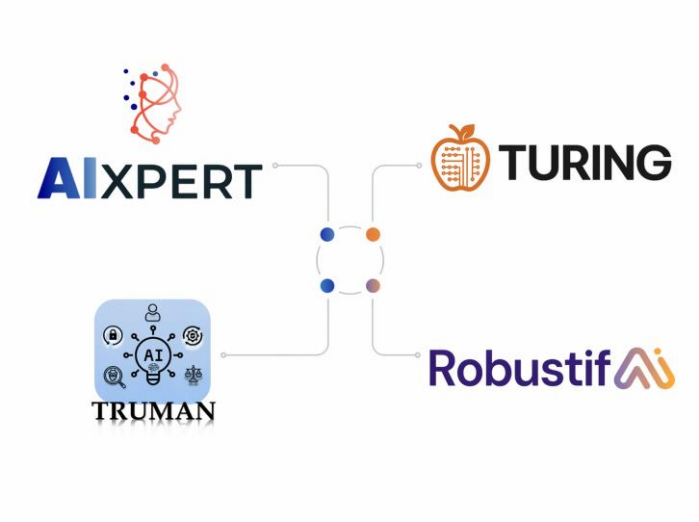


Figure 12: Cluster 4 collaboration logo

Parallel to this series of mutual project presentation workshops, the joint nature of the collaborative group was elaborated in more depth. As part of this, a joint logo for representing the collaboration within the cluster was developed (shown in Figure 12), and a joint press statement was published on March 23, 2026, both on the project websites and on the social media channels of each project. The press release text is shown in Table 6.

Table 6: Joint press statement of all four cluster projects

Securing Europe's Digital Future: Four Leading Research Initiatives Join Forces for Trustworthy AI
In a major move to secure Europe's digital future, four leading-edge research initiatives funded by the European Health and Digital Executive Agency (HaDEA) - AIXPERT, ROBUSTIFAI, TRUMAN, and TURING - have officially joined forces to form a strategic innovation cluster. Backed by a combined EU investment of around €28.8 million under the Horizon Europe programme, this powerhouse collaboration is set to redefine the landscape of human-centric technology. By pooling their expertise, the cluster aims to move beyond theoretical safety, engineering a new generation of AI systems that are not only high-performing but inherently resilient, transparent, and ethically aligned with European standards. This unified front represents a critical step in ensuring that as AI scales into our daily lives, it remains a reliable and accountable partner for society. AIXPERT project is developing a pioneering situation-aware platform for trustworthy AI, bringing together an agentic framework, explainable multimodal foundation models, and a technical governance framework to make AI systems transparent, accountable, and robust. By combining multi-agent systems with real-time human feedback, the project enables reliable

and user-friendly AI across diverse use cases and domains. Its solutions will be validated in high-impact areas including healthcare, recruitment, manufacturing, education, and the creative industries.

ROBUSTIFAI project is developing a rigorous design and deployment methodology for building reliable, robust, and trustworthy generative AI systems. The project is based on three key axes: embedding human-centric needs within neural models, integrating neural and symbolic techniques, and enabling adaptivity to environmental changes and user variations. RobustifAI focuses on foundation models deployed within human cyber-physical systems, complex environments that combine computation, networking, humans and physical processes to monitor and control real-world environments with applications in many sectors. The methodology will be demonstrated and validated through three representative use cases in automotive systems, service robotics, and cybersecurity.

TRUMAN is designing and developing technologies and methodologies for improving AI systems' resilience against security, privacy, and fairness attacks, as well as increasing the trust of human users for the full AI life cycle. The TRUMAN project investigates innovative technologies around knowledge graphs, continual learning, and large language models (LLMs) in scenarios involving dynamic data collection, distributed model training, and human-in-the-loop (HITL). TRUMAN will develop customized robustness solutions for both existing and newly developed privacy, adversarial, and fairness attacks, guided by human interaction design principles. These technologies will be evaluated against four use cases illustrating scenarios from different sectors, including marketing, IT, finance, and healthcare.

TURING project is advancing the development of robust and trustworthy generative AI models designed to simulate complex physical systems with unprecedented efficiency. By leveraging multimodal foundation models trained on diverse datasets of dynamic physical processes, TURING enables AI systems to learn the underlying laws governing these systems and produce accurate predictions while dramatically reducing the computational burden typically associated with high-fidelity simulations. Its solutions will be demonstrated in critical scientific and industrial fields including nuclear energy and safety, particle physics, and meteorology and climate modelling. Turing integrates ethical, legal and social considerations throughout the AI lifecycle.

For project contacts, please refer to the contact section on their websites.

6.2 Collaboration Beyond the Cluster Initiative

Beyond the cluster collaboration initiative, TRUMAN partners have established several other collaboration initiatives with research projects related to the TRUMAN project and research scope:

- KU is establishing TRUMAN liaisons with several Swedish research projects and initiatives (Cybercampus Sweden, CBCC, SyntIA) that share key research domains with the TRUMAN project work. Joint events organized include Cybercampus project activities, the IEEE International Workshop on Privacy Engineering (IWPE 2026) to be held at IEEE EuroS&P 2026 in Lisbon, Portugal, the Annual Privacy Forum (APF 2026) to be held in Salzburg, Austria, as well as several Swedish national collaboration events (Swedish IT law forum, Internetstiftelsen, SecurityDivas)
- ULD is partner in the project AnoMed funded by the German ministry Federal Ministry of Research, Technology and Space. AnoMed focuses on research on anonymity and anonymisation methods. Upcoming tasks in AnoMed include legal reseach on anonymity for AI environments. ULD will act as a hub between TRUMAN and AnoMed and where appropriate suggest cooperation between the projects.

7 Risks and Mitigation Measures

Potential risks related to dissemination and communication activities are monitored throughout the project.

Table 7: Risks and Mitigation Measures

Risk	Likelihood	Potential impact	Mitigation measures
Low engagement in dissemination activities	Medium	Reduced visibility and stakeholder engagement	Early promotion, leverage partner/cluster networks, co-locate with major events, timely follow-ups/recaps
Delayed or insufficient publishable results	Low–Medium	Fewer publications; missed dissemination opportunities	Flexible planning, use preprints where appropriate, disseminate interim results (talks, demos, short articles).
Inconsistent messaging across partners/channels	Low	Reputational risk; diluted project narrative	Central messaging guidelines, template use, lightweight approval workflow for external outputs.
Non-compliance / unintended disclosure (GDPR, confidentiality, IP)	Medium	Legal/compliance risk; loss of trust	“Safe-to-publish” checks, internal review by content owner, clear handling rules for sensitive material.
Weak performance of website/social channels or outdated content	Medium	Reduced reach and credibility	Minimum posting cadence, assigned channel owners, regular analytics checks, keep public content up to date.