

Good practices in judicial, criminal and civil cooperation at the DataProtFundRights conference in Milan

At the DataProtFundRights conference in Milan, held on February 1 and 2, the exchange of good practices in judicial, criminal, and civil cooperation under the Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union took center stage. The conference marked the end for EIPA's EU co-funded project: Fundamental Rights and Data Protection in EU Law.

About the Fundamental Rights and Data Protection Project



During the project, EIPA attracted over 1300 registrations over 2,5 years. We implemented two online introductory courses, six advanced training activities, and one conference that took place in Luxembourg (LU), Madrid (ES), Warsaw (PL), and Milan (IT).

EIPA implemented the project as consortium lead in partnership with KSSIP – **Krajowa Szkoła Sadownictwa I Prokuratury** in Poland,

NCA – **Nacionaline Teismu Administracija** in Lithuania, CGAE – **Consejo General De La Abogacia Espanola** in Spain and NRA – **Naczelna Rada Adwokacka** in Poland.

Participants

A diverse group of 24 professionals from Spanish, Polish, and Lithuanian legal backgrounds, including lawyers, judges, and prosecutors, actively participated in the sessions. This seminar was a follow-up to previously held activities, where there was considerable interest in understanding the intricacies of each country's legal system within the DataProtFundRights consortium.

Addressing issues such as the conditions of detention, preservation of the presumption of innocence, the right to defense, and the challenges of mutual recognition of European resolutions in multi-level legal systems, the Milan seminar emphasised procedural guarantees, especially for vulnerable populations.

Panels and Case Studies

The discussions facilitated the exchange of experiences, allowing participants to share the problems encountered in their respective national contexts, the solutions implemented, and the best practices developed across Member States.

Focusing on challenges and solutions in national practices, participants delved into the intricacies of EU law application, especially within judicial cooperation frameworks. From exploring mutual recognition to safeguarding fundamental rights, panellists provided valuable insights and fostered engaging dialogues. The conference allowed for an exchange of experience on challenges arising in national contexts and solutions and best practices developed in the different Member States.

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The training materials related to this project will be available on our website soon. In the meantime, please have a look at our full offer of activities for legal practitioners, through the project overview below:

