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EU and UK agree to strengthen digital and cybersecurity cooperation
At the EU-UK Summit in Brussels, the European Union and the United Kingdom agreed to deepen cooperation on digital technologies and cybersecurity.

Both parties announced plans to launch an EU-UK Digital Partnership in early 2027, covering secure connectivity, AI safety and security, quantum technologies, digital wallets and credentials, trust services, and online safety. The partnership aims to foster innovation, strengthen trade and enhance technological resilience while preserving regulatory autonomy.

On cybersecurity, the EU and UK committed to strengthening preparedness, information sharing and coordinated responses to cyber and hybrid threats. Cooperation will include joint exercises, countering foreign information manipulation and interference, and promoting responsible state behaviour in cyberspace.
Both sides also agreed to explore additional cybersecurity cooperation under the Trade and Cooperation Agreement, reinforcing their shared commitment to preventing, deterring and responding to increasingly sophisticated cyber threats.

EP lead committees publish draft report on Cloud and AI Development Act
The ITRE and IMCO Committees published their joint draft report on the Cloud and AI Development Act, led by rapporteurs Diego Solier (ITRE) and Reinier van Lanschot (IMCO).

The committees are currently scheduled to discuss the draft report on 1 December 2026, with a provisional amendments deadline of 10 December, before a committee vote planned for 15 March 2027 and a plenary vote expected around April 2027.

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EPRS examines competitiveness and sovereignty choices ahead of Quantum Act
The European Parliamentary Research Service published a briefing on the forthcoming Quantum Act, expected tomorrow, outlining the main choices around research coordination, industrial capacity, investment and quantum supply-chain resilience.

The briefing highlights the EU's strong public investment but weak private financing, with Europe attracting only around 5% of global private quantum funding, while national programmes remain fragmented and insufficiently connected to industrial demand.

It also points to possible measures including a single EU research framework, strategic projects, public procurement, coordinated pilot lines and design platforms, and stronger monitoring of critical supply-chain dependencies.

Member States and industry broadly support stronger European capacity but differ on the balance between European preference and openness to international partners, while stakeholders also call for action on post-quantum cryptography, critical components, export controls and investment screening.

António Costa puts forth proposal on the 2028-2034 MFF
On Saturday 21 November, the President of the European Council, António Costa, sent Member States a proposal on the 2028-2034 Multiannual Financial Framework (MFF). The overall amount suggested by the EUCO President is 10% lower than that set in the original Commission proposal. Thus, it also stands circa 20% below the Parliament's own position adopted earlier this year.

Costa's proposal focuses on the priorities set out by European leaders for the 2028-2034 programming period: competitiveness, defence, and Europe's projection in the world. Thus, in comparison with the ongoing MFF, the proposal increases funding in these areas by 120%, 232%, and 23% respectively.

In Costa's view, the figures suggested reflect a balanced distribution of funds between new priorities and established policies, which include, for instance, an increase of 57% to Horizon Europe and of 25% to Erasmus in comparison with the current budget. Furthermore, a 35% target of spending across programmes for climate and environment is also envisaged.

The proposal seeks to maintain national contributions to the EU budget at a "reasonable level", thereby encompassing an increase from 0,80% to 0,82% of member states' Gross National Income. In order to attain this aim, António Costa puts forth a "balanced basket of new own resources" comprising 5 strands stemming from the digital services revenues of large companies, the Carbon Border Adjustment Mechanism, from non-recycled electronic waste, tobacco products, and from the carbon Emissions Trading System. These are expected to generate EUR 60 billion yearly, when combined with existing revenue sources. A gradual introduction of the ETS and tobacco own resources is envisaged so as to prevent disproportionate effects on the most affected Member States.

Reacting to the aforementioned details, MFF Rapporteurs Siegfried Mureșan (EPP, Romania) and Carla Tavares (S&D, Portugal) rejected the negotiating box defined by the EUCO President on the one hand, and deem the levels proposed insufficient to fund the EU's chief and traditional priorities. On the other hand, the same Rapporteurs, together with the Rapporteurs for own resources Danuše Nerudová (EPP, Czech Republic) and Sandra Gómez López (S&D, Spain), welcomed the steps taken on the suggested package of new revenues.

The full proposal issued by Mr Costa can be found here, and a summary table containing the main figures here.

AI Act governance bodies advance coordination on implementation and emerging AI developments

The AI Act Advisory Forum and the AI Board held separate meetings in Brussels on 16 and 18 November, advancing cooperation between the EU's AI governance bodies and discussing recent technological developments, AI incidents, industrial deployment, AI R&D automation and implementation of the AI Act.

The Advisory Forum elected Laura Lázaro Cabrera and Catarina Nunes Santos as co-Chairs for two-year terms and adopted its Rules of Procedure, while discussing possible future work on AI companions and AI agents.

The AI Board endorsed revised Rules of Procedure, including a new system under which its Chair will be elected for a two-year term.

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JHA Counsellors (CSA Regulation)

- Proposal for a Regulation laying down rules to prevent and combat child sexual abuse – State of play of the interinstitutional negotiations and next steps
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JHA Counsellors

- Recommendation for a Council Decision authorising participation in the negotiations within the United Nations, on behalf of the European Union, for a draft protocol supplementing the United Nations Convention against Cybercrime – Exchange of views on the second Presidency proposal
- Council of Europe Convention on Cybercrime ("Budapest Convention") – Debrief by the Commission on the meeting of Rapporteur Group Legal Cooperation (GR-J) (Strasbourg, 19 November 2026) and exchange of views on working methods

Working Party on Telecommunications and Information Society

- Opinion of the EESC on the Cloud and AI Development Act (CADA) - Presentation by the EESC & Exchange of views
- Cloud and AI Development Act (CADA) – first compromise text (Pillars 1 and 2, general and final provisions) - Presentation by the Presidency & Exchange of views
- European Business Wallets- preparation ahead of the trilogue - Exchange of views
- (poss.) Addendum to the Pax Silica Declaration – Commission's intention to sign a Joint Statement on Economic Security (NBI 2nd Step) - Information from the Commission
- (poss.) EU-India Trade and Technology Council (TTC) – upgrade of Terms of Reference – Update from the Commission

Working Party on Competitiveness and Growth (Internal Market) (continues on Wednesday)

- Proposal for a Directive of the European Parliament and of the Council amending Directive 2005/36/EC as regards the digitalisation of procedures and the recognition of professional qualifications issued outside the Union, and Regulation (EU) No 1024/2012 – Examination of the proposal and exchange of view

President von der Leyen receives Ms Terry Reintke and Mr Nicolae Ștefănuță, Co-Chairs of the Greens/EFA Group in the European Parliament.

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Systematic destruction of books by AI companies - Answer for question E-003768/26

> Executive Vice-President Henna Virkkunen said the Commission considers scanning or digitising copyright-protected physical books to be reproduction requiring the rightsholder's consent, as text-and-data-mining exceptions cover only digital content. Unauthorised digitisation infringes EU copyright law; rightsholders may seek remedies under Directive 2004/48/EC, while destruction of books is governed mainly by national moral-rights law. The Commission can ensure Member State compliance. The AI Act requires general-purpose AI providers to follow EU copyright law and publish sufficiently detailed training-data summaries, including for physical books; enforcement began in August 2026. The Commission is consulting on further copyright measures and preparing an AI Strategy for Cultural and Creative Sectors.

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The use of AI in production processes and administration - Answer for question E-003693/26

> Executive Vice-President Virkkunen, answering on behalf of the European Commission on 20 November 2026, said the Commission supports AI and digital transformation among SMEs, mid-caps and public organisations through a network of more than 200 European Digital Innovation Hubs. Since December 2025, these hubs have operated as AI Experience Centres, offering sector-specific AI support, training and links to the wider innovation ecosystem, with Commission co-financing. Further measures include Digital Europe training, the revised DigComp 3.0 framework integrating AI across all 21 competences, the AI Skills Academy and Individual Learning Accounts. The Commission has also issued, and is preparing, AI Act implementation guidance to help SMEs and public bodies comply.

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Note - Special Meeting of the European Council (26 and 27 November 2026) – Draft Conclusions - ST 15692 2026 INIT

> The draft conclusions for the European Council meeting of 26–27 November 2026 set out the proposed 2028–2034 EU budget. The MFF would total €1.583 trillion in commitments and use four headings, with simpler programmes, greater flexibility, performance tracking, rule-of-law safeguards and at least 35% of non-defence spending supporting climate and environmental objectives. Heading 1 would fund cohesion, agriculture, fisheries, migration, security and NGEU repayment; Heading 2 competitiveness, research, infrastructure, education and health; Heading 3 external action, including up to €88.869 billion for Ukraine and €27.104 billion for the European Peace Facility; and Heading 4 administration. The conclusions also propose new own resources, including digital services, tobacco, e-waste, ETS and CBAM revenues, and permit up to €350 billion of extraordinary borrowing during severe crises.

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Note - Preparation of the Council (Competitiveness (Internal Market, Industry, Research and Space)) on 3-4 December 2026 Regulation Establishing a Framework of Measures for Strengthening the Union Innovation Ecosystem (European Innovation Act) - Prog

> The Council's 20 November 2026 progress report for the European Innovation Act (EIA) outlines efforts to strengthen Europe's innovation ecosystem and competitiveness. The Commission proposal, published on 9 September 2026, targets two barriers: limited public R&D procurement and fragmented intellectual-property valuation, including a Union Competence Centre and an enhanced EUIPO role. Council discussions addressed contractor IP rights, commercialisation, confidentiality and phased development, while Chapter II provisions overlapping with the parallel Public Procurement Act remain suspended. Chapter III gained support after safeguards on security, confidentiality, universities, affordability, digital access and international standards were added. The Irish Presidency considers Chapter III nearing maturity; Coreper and the Council are invited to note the report in December.

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Notice of Meeting and Provisional Agenda - Working Party on Telecommunications and Information Society - CM 5068 2026 REV 1

> The Council of the EU's Working Party on Telecommunications and Information Society will meet on 24 November 2026 at 10:00 in the Justus Lipsius Building, Brussels. The provisional agenda includes: an EESC presentation and exchange of views on its opinion on the Cloud and AI Development Act (CADA); a Presidency presentation and discussion of the first compromise text on CADA, covering Pillars 1 and 2 and general and final provisions; an exchange of views on preparation for the European Business Wallets trilogue; and Commission information on its intention to sign a Joint Statement on Economic Security under an addendum to the Pax Silica Declaration. Any other business will also be considered. Delegations are reminded to register their presence, and Council documents are available through the Delegates Portal.

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Notice of Meeting and Provisional Agenda - Permanent Representatives Committee (Part 1) - CM 5003 2026 INIT

> The Council of the EU's General Secretariat issued the provisional agenda for the Permanent Representatives Committee (Part 1), meeting in Brussels on 25 November 2026. Discussion items include preparation for Employment, Social Policy, Health and Consumer Affairs, Transport, Telecommunications and Energy, Agriculture and Fisheries, Competitiveness and Environment Councils. Topics cover disability inclusion, equal treatment, cardiovascular checks, medical devices, biotechnology, energy infrastructure and network charges, passenger transport, innovation, regulatory sandboxes, roadworthiness, vehicle registration and ETS reform. Non-discussion items include institutional appointments, approval of third-party attendance, a General Court case, Baltic Sea fishing opportunities for 2027, geographical indications, the European Chemicals Agency, the Raptors MoU and the European Heritage List.

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Notice of Meeting and Provisional Agenda - Permanent Representatives Committee (Part 2) - CM 5065 2026 REV 1

> The provisional agenda for the Permanent Representatives Committee (Part 2) meeting in Brussels on 25 November 2026 covers preparations for General Affairs, Foreign Affairs and Justice and Home Affairs Councils. Discussion items include the EU-UK summit debrief, EU-US and other trade relations, development cooperation, Ukraine, Schengen, migration and asylum, Bangladesh readmission, interoperability, drug trafficking, parenthood recognition and the European Public Prosecutor's Office. The Schengen Mixed Committee will also meet. An Ukraine restrictive-measures item has been withdrawn. Non-discussion items include court cases, Council minutes, appointments, third-party attendance, transparency, VAT, audit reports, Interpol agreements, Europol, external security and defence decisions, development cooperation, restrictive measures, partnerships and EU positions for international agreements.

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European Commission Shaping Europe's digital future - Member States join forces to develop sovereign digital infrastructure on education

> Eight EU Member States—Belgium, Croatia, Finland, France, Greece, the Netherlands, Slovenia and Spain—have established the European Digital Infrastructure Consortium on Education (EDU-EDIC), based in The Hague. Created by a European Commission decision on 4 November 2026 and officially launched on 20 November 2026 with Executive Vice-Presidents Henna Virkkunen and Roxana Mînzatu and Dutch Minister Judith Tielen, it will pool expertise and investment to develop sovereign, interoperable digital infrastructure, trusted data systems, responsible AI and support for Europe’s EdTech sector. The consortium aims to improve accessibility, privacy, equality and security, reduce duplication and the digital divide, and strengthen European technological sovereignty. Other Member States are encouraged to join as members or observers.

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JRC - Leveraging European values to strengthen technological sovereignty

> The JRC brief argues that EU technological sovereignty requires more than European ownership, localisation or production: network effects can preserve foreign dependencies through standards, interfaces, ecosystems and supply chains. Sovereignty should therefore mean the capacity to shape technological architectures, governance and development while remaining open and interconnected. European values—privacy, freedom of choice, democratic participation, pluralism, sustainability and solidarity—should become concrete design requirements. Recommendations span open-source applications, interoperable and governable cloud infrastructure, stronger European influence in formal and de facto standards, open and repairable hardware with supporting software ecosystems, and spectrum policies enabling wider participation. Public procurement, funding, certification and standardisation should create the.

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EPRS Briefing - Review of the European Chips Act (Chips Act 2.0)

> The European Parliamentary Research Service briefing by Josefina Capdevila Penalva assesses the European Commission's 3 June 2026 impact assessment for Chips Act 2.0, referred to Parliament's ITRE Committee. The proposal seeks to strengthen EU semiconductor competitiveness, technological sovereignty and crisis preparedness. It identifies over-dependence on third countries and insufficient resilience, driven by geopolitical tensions, weak EU capabilities, limited start-up facilities and demand, and inadequate supply-chain information. The preferred option, focused on strategic sovereignty, would support capacity, leading-edge AI chips, user markets and crisis intelligence; it outperforms the baseline and an alternative option. Expected benefits include stronger security of supply, SMEs, innovation, territorial cohesion and competitiveness, though around 350,000 additional workers may be4?

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The good lobby - Simplification of our digital rights has gotten out of hand

> A coalition of 100 civil society organisations, trade unions, researchers, businesses and individuals, including The Good Lobby, warns that the EU Commission's Digital Omnibus risks turning simplification into deregulation. Proposed changes would revise GDPR and ePrivacy rules, facilitate personal-data use for AI, reopen the definition of personal data, loosen safeguards for sensitive and biometric data, expand automated decision-making and weaken access and transparency rights. They could enable large-scale data reuse, benefiting companies with the most data and affecting workers, patients, migrants, journalists, young people and others. The coalition says such limits on Charter rights require evidence, impact assessment and consultation, and urges the European Parliament and Member States to reject weakening provisions and address genuine problems through proper legislative processes.

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Telefonica - IGF Spain 2026: capabilities to shape the digital future

> At IGF Spain on 17–18 November, Telefónica examined how Europe can turn digital ambition into capability while addressing social impacts. Speakers including Gonzalo Conde discussed telecommunications, cloud sovereignty, AI, cybersecurity, disinformation, protection of minors and platform responsibility. Europe should build its own capabilities, diversify supply chains and retain the freedom to choose and switch providers, while working with trusted international partners. With European providers holding about 15% of the 2024 cloud infrastructure market versus nearly 70% for three major US providers, priorities include investment, scale, simpler harmonised regulation, Edge Cloud, distributed infrastructure and supportive procurement. Trust, responsible AI and stakeholder dialogue are essential to delivering competitive, people-centred digital services and technological sovereignty.

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European Coalition for Corporate Justice - OPEN LETTER Our Personal Data is Not Free Fuel for AI Companies

> The European Commission's proposed Digital Omnibus on Data aims to simplify EU digital laws, reduce business burdens and support technologies such as AI. However, the proposed changes could weaken GDPR protections by enabling automated employment decisions with fewer challenges, reducing safeguards for health and biometric data, allowing personal information to be reused for AI training, increasing access to data on connected devices, and limiting journalists' and human rights defenders' ability to protect sources. Large technology companies could benefit most. Civil society organisations, unions, consumer groups, researchers and businesses have signed an open letter urging the European Parliament and EU Member States to reject measures weakening fundamental rights and demand proper evidence, impact assessments and democratic scrutiny.

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EFFRA - EU manufacturing policy: what FP10, the EU budget and the Industrial Accelerator Act mean for Europe's manufacturing community

> Three EU decisions between 23 November and 1 December 2026 will shape manufacturing research and industrial policy to 2034. Parliament's ITRE committee supports a €200bn FP10, a maximum of 35 partnerships, Strategic Research, Innovation and Deployment Agendas, an independent advisory council and links to the European Competitiveness Fund (ECF). The Council favours a smaller, competitive portfolio and stronger Member State involvement. António Costa's revised budget compromise provides €158bn for FP10—below Commission and Parliament demands—and European leaders will discuss it on 26–27 November. Parliament's Industrial Accelerator Act committee vote is planned for 1 December; it covers "Made in EU" procurement, investment conditions, industrial clusters and faster permitting, but robotics and autonomous systems are excluded from its procurement scope. Adoption is not expected before 2027.

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European Commission - Chatbots are changing how we look for jobs and talent. Are you ready?

> AI is reshaping recruitment across the EU. Jobseekers use chatbots to find suitable roles, write CVs and cover letters, and submit many applications, while employers use AI to answer queries, pre-screen candidates and schedule interviews. Identity checks, skills tests and chatbot-led interviews are increasingly used, though candidates may find the process frustrating. In 2025, 19.95% of EU businesses—and 55.03% of large companies—used AI; 42% of SMEs used it and 75% expected better job quality, yet 49% distrusted AI workforce decisions. The EU AI Act classifies recruitment AI as high-risk, requiring safety, transparency, rights protection and human involvement. EURES Advisers can help jobseekers navigate these changes.

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European Patent Office (EPO) - EPO and ETSI hold first-ever Standards, Patents and Competitiveness Forum

> On 18 November 2026, EPO President António Campinos opened a joint EPO–ETSI forum in Munich on global technology standards and European competitiveness. More than 130 people attended in person and 3,600 online. Campinos, ETSI Director-General Jan Ellsberger and MEP Tsvetelina Penkova stressed evidence, transparency and co-operation. Discussions covered standard-essential patents, FRAND licensing, innovation incentives and alternative dispute resolution, including the Unified Patent Court's Patent Mediation and Arbitration Centre. The EPO launched an updated free Patent Standards Explorer, helping users link patents and standards, especially for 5G. The EPO also highlighted its 5.9 million standards documents, which examiners cite in over 70% of searches in standard-intensive technologies.

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T&D Europe - Cyber Resilience Act: T&D Europe supports call for timely citation of harmonised standards

> T&D Europe supports Orgalim's call for the European Commission to cite EN IEC 62443-4-1 and -4-2 promptly as harmonised standards under the Cyber Resilience Act (CRA) in the EU Official Journal. It says IEC 62443 is the international benchmark for industrial cybersecurity, widely used across energy infrastructure and supported by established European certification bodies. Delayed citation would create legal uncertainty, disrupt investment and operations, undermine existing cybersecurity work and weaken European competitiveness. T&D Europe urges DG CONNECT to accelerate citation, engage transparently with industry about obstacles and timelines, and welcomes further discussions. The statement is dated Brussels, 20 November 2026.

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