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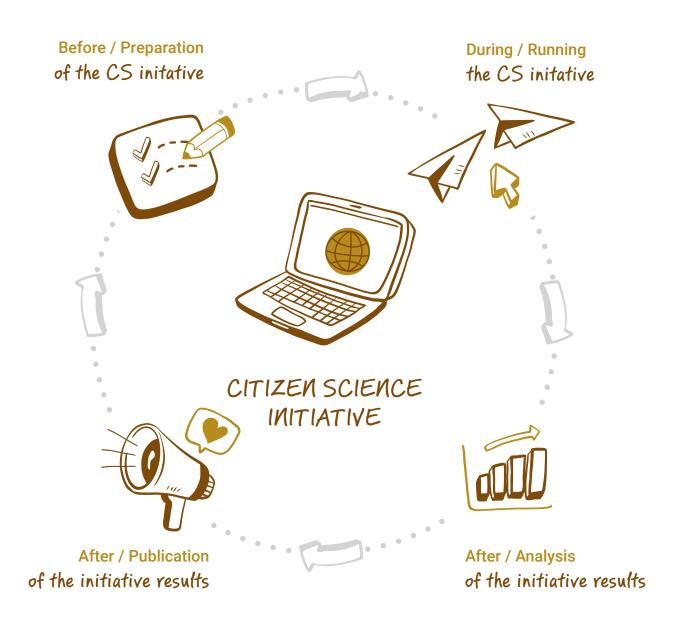
Checklist for organisers of Citizen Science events

The <u>CitizenHeritage</u> project aims to use Citizen Science practices in the Cultural Heritage sector and make them sustainable for Higher Education Institutions in cultural studies programs. Citizen Science events offer a unique opportunity to create a more dynamic and inclusive approach to pedagogy and learning in the humanities, engaging students, as the cultural professionals of tomorrow, with the local communities and institutions. By teaming up with Citizen Science, education and cultural heritage can get the collective support of active citizens for research and taking part in cultural heritage, this benefits everyone involved.

This leaflet will walk you through key parts of a Citizen Science event: **Before, During**, and **After**. By following these tips, we hope you will feel confident and enthused to create a successful Citizen Science event. It will not just give you useful scientific data but also get the community excited and involved in Cultural Heritage.



A cyclic model for developing CS initiatives



Identify the goals, objects and desired outcomes of your event. What would you, as an institute or an academic, hope to gain from the crowd?
Identify the target participants and define how they will actively contribute and engage in the initiative.
Identify the format of your event (e.g. a survey, a testimonial workshop/collection day, a co-creation/co-curation workshop, crowdsourcing, interviews).
Provide participants with easily accessible documentation.
Develop strategies to engage and communicate effectively.
Promote the event . Use various channels such as social media, the project websites and partners' resources. Emphasize the event's purpose, benefits, and how individuals can get involved.
Clearly state what contributions will be used for and how they will be processed/publicised (informed consent, gdpr,)
Develop a plan for collecting and analyzing data generated by the event.



Engage participants and foster a sense of community/belonging.
Ensure that all participants understand the purpose and goals of the event.
Communicate effectively with all participants and give clear instructions and guidance.
Conduct your event in a respectful and responsible manner and ensure that the event venue is accessible to everyone.
Develop a code of conduct and share guidelines at the very start of the event.
Ensure that all data collected during the Citizen Science event takes into consideration GDPR rules and other data protection regulations. Ensure the security and transparency of data collection and handling procedures. Specify who will be granted access and detail protection measures.
Ensure that any materials used in the event are either in the public domain, or respect intellectual property rights , including copyright permissions.
Comply with FAIR Open Access principles.



Share the results and ask for feedback on the event and its outcomes.
Demonstrate and evaluate the impact of contributions by keeping participants in the loop of how results are processed and where they will be made visible.
Identify areas for improvement and devise recommendations for future events.
Follow-up actions for contributors and continue to engage with participants.
Once the data collection phase is complete, organize the data for analysis. Take into account: • Participants' traceability on the project website • Research replicability • Publication traceability

Proper research **referencing** in academic papers

Acknowledge authorship & credit attributions



Want to know more about the Citizen Heritage Project?

CitizenHeritage leverages citizen science practices in the Cultural Heritage sector and makes them sustainable at Universities

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the <u>Citizen</u>
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project



Discover the Methodology and Result





Discover the <u>Self</u> <u>Assessment</u> <u>checklist</u>





Discover the Events and Workshops















