

Poland call for projects – 2025

Network Projects

FROM 16 MAY 2025 TO 17 OCTOBER 2025

Eureka is the world's biggest public network for international cooperation in research and development (R&D) and innovation, present in over 45 countries. It is a decentralised intergovernmental organisation aiming to boost the productivity and competitiveness of industries by funding and supporting international collaborative market-driven R&D projects.

The National Centre for Research and Development (NCBR) has allocated funding for organisations collaborating on international R&D projects.

Apply from: 16 May 2025

Deadline: 17 October 2025

About this call

Countries

Poland

Funding information

This project call is for research and development projects in all technological fields and application domains.

Eligibility criteria

To apply, you must meet several eligibility criteria:

- Your project idea must represent international cooperation in the form of a specific project.
- The project must be directed at researching or developing an innovative product, process or service with the goal of commercialisation.
- The project must have a civilian purpose.
- Your consortium must include at least two independent legal entities from a minimum of two Eureka countries.
- No single organisation or country can be responsible for more than 70% of the project budget.

Poland has additional eligibility criteria for this call for projects:

- The duration of your project may not exceed 36 months.
- Your project consortium must have at least one company.
- Your project must benefit all partners and all partners must participate.
- Your project, process, or service must be innovative and there must be a technological risk involved.

Available support

Poland

Polish funding agency, NCBR, has a budget of 10 million Polish złoty for this call for projects.

Participants from Poland can receive a grant of up to 1 million Polish złoty for a single SME applicant or 2 million Polish złoty for a domestic consortium of an SME and university, research organisation, or large enterprise. The percentage of eligible project costs that can be funded depends on the type of organisation:

Type of organisation	Amount of funding available
Startups, micro, and small companies	Up to 80% for research Up to 70% for development work
Medium-sized companies	Up to 80% for research Up to 60% for development work
Large company	Up to 75% for research Up to 50% for development work
Research organisation or university	Up to 100% of eligible project costs

National criteria

More information is available on [the NCBR website](#).

How to apply

Application process

1. Contact your ministry or funding agency through Eureka's website to discuss your project idea, finances, eligibility and procedures.
2. Create an account on our application portal (one per consortium) and select the funding opportunity you want to apply to.
3. To apply, use the portal and complete one application form per consortium in English. Additionally, request that other partners fill out a partner form.
4. Submit a GANTT chart, a signed co-signature form (available for download on the platform), and any other required attachments.
5. We will check your application for completeness and eligibility before reviewing it using a standard evaluation procedure. If successful, your project will receive a Eureka label.
6. Your country or region's ministry or funding agency may conduct another evaluation performed by experts and based on national regulations.
7. The final step is to complete and sign a consortium agreement. We recommend that you seek legal advice when drafting your consortium agreement.



Important: Your national or regional funding body may need you to complete additional steps to apply to this Network Projects call. If you do not provide the information required by your national or regional funding body, you may render yourself ineligible to receive public funding.

Evaluation process

1. Impact

- Is the market properly addressed (i.e., size, access and risks)?
- Is the value creation properly addressed (i.e., employment opportunities and environmental and societal benefits)?
- What are the competitive advantages of your project (i.e., strategic importance, enhanced capabilities and visibility)?
- Are your commercialisation plans clear and realistic (i.e., return on investment, geographical and sectoral impact)?

2. Excellence

- What is the degree of innovation? (i.e., is the proposed product, process or service state-of-the-art? Is there sufficient technological maturity and risk)?
- How is new knowledge going to be used?
- Is your project scientifically and technically challenging for consortium partners?
- Is the technical achievability and risk properly addressed?

3. Quality and efficiency of implementation

- What is the quality of your consortium (i.e., balance of the partnership and technological, managerial and financial capabilities of each partner)?
- Is there added value through international cooperation?
- Is your project management and planning realistic and clearly defined (i.e., methodology, planning approach, milestones and deliverables)?
- Is your cost structure reasonable (i.e., costs and financial commitment for each consortium partner)?

4. Overall perception

- Experts will list three positive and negative points about your application and state whether they recommend your project for public funding. Your ministry or funding agency may carry out a further evaluation according to national/regional rules before allocating funding to organisations.

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