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RESEARCH & CONSULTING

Privanova is part of the iMERMAID: a multidisciplinary R&D project run by an international consortium and co-funded by the EU within the Horizon Europe Climate Initiative.

iMERMAID seeks to address chemical pollution with a multifaceted approach. By integrating science, society, and policy, it aims to understand and combat the impact of various uncharted chemicals on the marine ecosystem. The project employs electrochemical and oil sensors, 4D Scavenger technology, and collaborates with policymakers to ensure a broad, lasting impact. Open-data principles will make the project's findings accessible and beneficial to all stakeholders.



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iMERMAID

Innovative solutions for Mediterranean Ecosystem Remediation via Monitoring and decontamination from Chemical Pollution

Budget

€ 1 974 161
From June 2023 to May
2026

Consortium

27 Partners from Spain, France, Finland, Italy, Greece, Cyprus, Belgium, Tunisia, Ireland, Serbia, Netherlands, Austria, Germany and Ukraine

Privanova's role

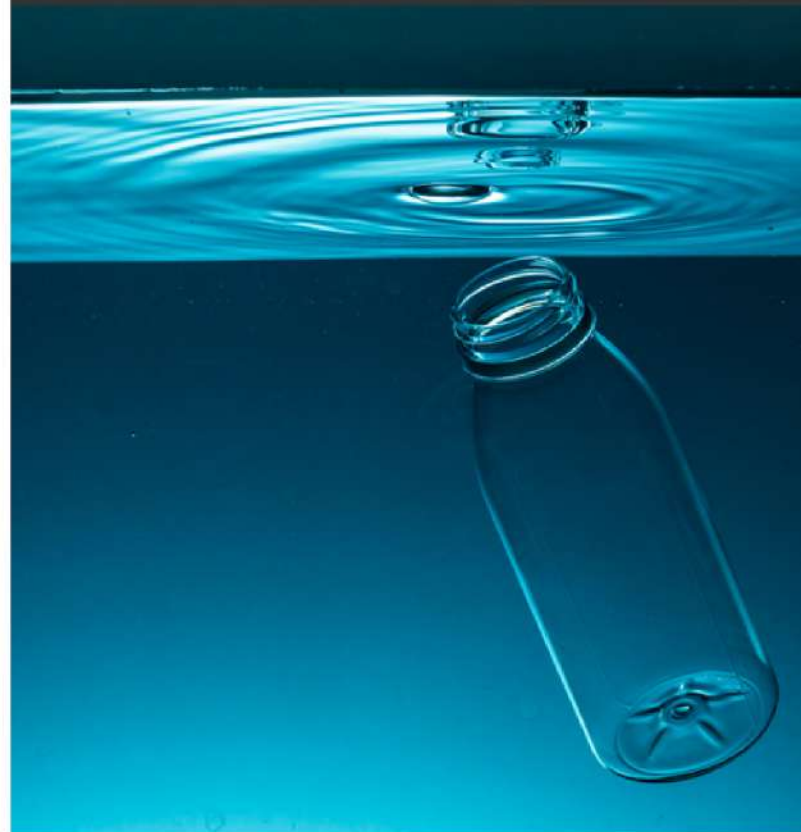
Privanova will take up the role of ensuring compliance with ethics, privacy and data protection frameworks.

In iMERMAID, Privanova leads the task “Ethics Compliance Management and Ethics Advisory Board”. Thus, Privanova will be establishing an Ethics Advisory Board that will be accompanying the project’s progress. Privanova will provide assistance to consortium members in order to act according to established ethics frameworks.

Privanova will also take up the task covering the establishment and maintenance of the project’s Data Management Plan. It will thus be a contact point for the mapping of data usage in the project. With experience in clustering activities and exploitation planning, Privanova will put its knowledge to the service of iMERMAID’s outcomes in order to boost its exploitation and sustainability potential.

Impact

Through the investigation of yet-to-be-explored pollutants, iMERMAID aims to improve the understanding of threats that may affect large populations whose livelihoods are linked, either directly or indirectly, to the Mediterranean.



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