

Education, Communication and Outreach at CERN

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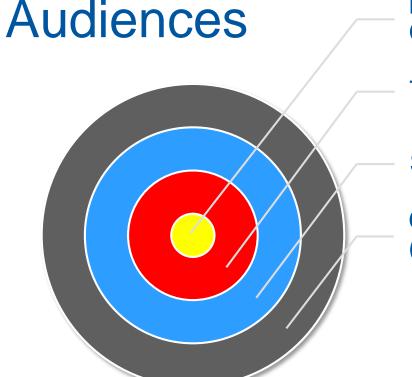
Why?

- Awareness
 about CERN and its activities
- Support for CERN decision makers
- Engagement
 with the general public
- Education
 and inspiration for schools and teachers
- Commitment
 to explain general public what we do and why





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Media, Governments

Teachers

Schools

General Public (local and global)

Press Office, Publications, Web, Social Media, VIP Visits

Teachers Programmes
Teachers Resources

Student Programmes S'Cool LAB Virtual Visits

Guided Tours
Exhibitions at CERN
Travelling exhibitions
Outreach events
(fairs, science museums, arts, local events etc.)

Photography and Video Graphic Design



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Communication with scientific community

- CERN community
- Scientific community
- Member States





Communication via social media

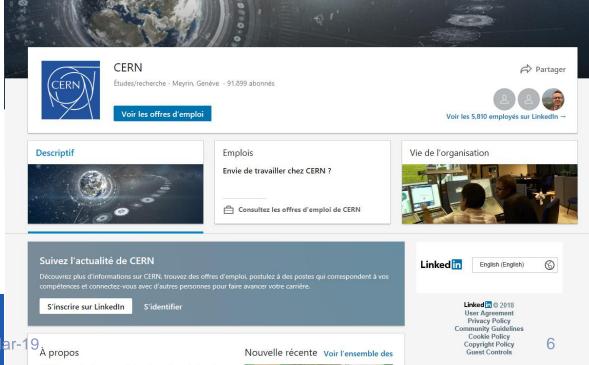
• Twitter 2.6m

Facebook 684k

Instagram 362k

YouTube 99k

LinkedIn 101k





Communication via media, TV, movies

- Newspapers
- Televisions, Radios
- Movies
- Documentaries
- TV Shows

+500 journalists / year

~ 150 000 clippings/year





Communication with decision-makers

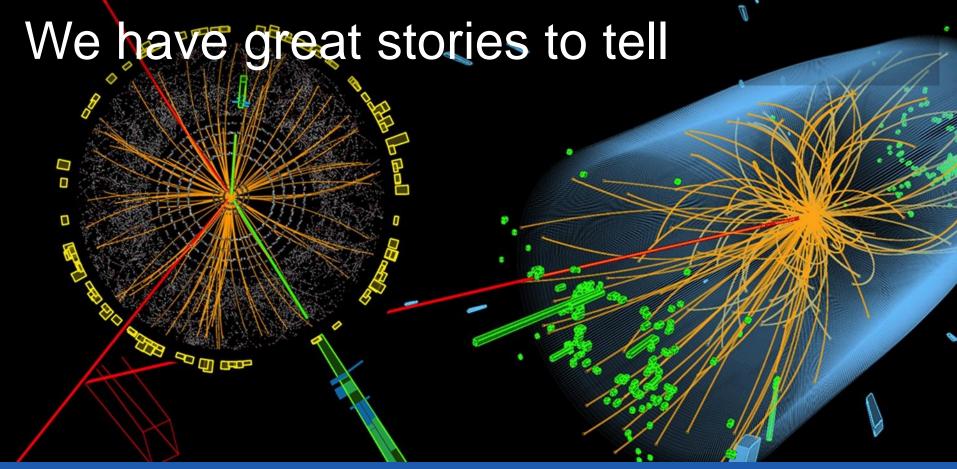
Protocol

VIP Visits

Popular culture









Sometimes others have great stories about us too...

We engage with those stories

https://home.cern/resources/faqs/cern-answers-queries-social-media



Is the Large Hadron Collider dangerous?

No. Although powerful for an accelerator, the energy reached in the Large Hadron Collider (LHC) is modest by nature's standards. Cosmic rays – particles produced by events in outer space – collide with particles in the Earth's atmosphere at much greater energies than those of the LHC. These cosmic rays have been bombarding the Earth's atmosphere as well as other astronomical bodies since these bodies were formed, with no harmful consequences. These planets and stars have stayed intact despite these higher energy collisions over billions of years.

Read more about the safety of the LHC here

What happened with the LHC in 2015 and what does CERN plan to do in the future?

The Large Hadron Collider (LHC) restarted at a collision energy of 13 teraelectronvolts (TeV) in June 2015. Throughout September and October 2015, CERN gradually increased the <u>number of collisions</u>, while remaining at the same energy. In November, as with previous LHC runs, the machine run with lead ions instead of protons until mid-December when it had its winter technical stop.

After a successful run in 2016, the most powerful collider in the world was switched back on in spring 2017, followed by a period of tests. After a period of commissioning, the LHC experiments began taking physics data for 2017. Over the coming years, the LHC operators plan to increase the intensity of the beams so that the machine produces a larger number of collisions. This will enable physicists to have a better understanding of fundamental physics.

Why is the Higgs boson referred to as the God particle?



Media production

Audio

Video

Photos

3D

Virtual Reality / Augmented Reality

Interactivity

Movement capture





Graphic Design

- Logos
- Posters
- Letterheads
- Templates
- Schemas Etc...
- Check guidelines cern.ch/design-guidelines





Teachers and schools

Teachers programmes
 906 teachers in 2017

- S'Cool LAB6 090 students in 2017
- Masterclasses
 10 000 students in 2017
- Student programmes
 1 650 students in 2017





Exhibitions

16 countries

Travelling
 LHC Interactive Tunnel
 Accelerating Science
 > 500 000 visitors

- PermanentMicrocosmUniverse of Particles
 - > 100 000 visitors in 2018





Guided Tours

- Huge demand
 135 000 visitors in 2017
 2 x more requests...
 86 countries
 30 languages
- 46% schools
 70% come from > 600km
- Volunteer guides
 Staff, fellows, users...
 We provide training





Events

Local events
 Public conferences
 Arts@CERN
 Researchers Night
 TEDxCERN
 CineGlobe

Across the world
 Science fairs
 Member States celebrations







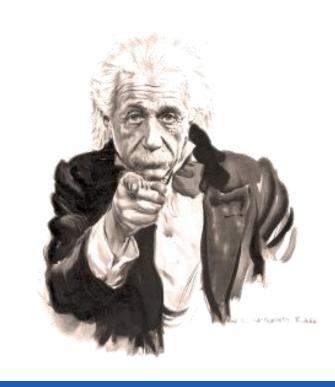
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We need you!

cern.ch/guides CERN Outreach Events Volunteers







https://communications.web.cern.ch/