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1. Introduction

The Gender Statistics Database of the European Institute for Gender Equality (EIGE) contains a wide range of statistics from all over the European Union (EU) and beyond. The database brings together data collected by EIGE and data produced by both international and national institutions to provide a central access point for anyone interested in data with a gender dimension.

In January 2017, EIGE took over the database on women and men in decision-making (WMID), which was previously managed by the European Commission. The WMID database had been launched in 2003 to monitor the numbers of men and women in key decision-making positions to provide reliable statistics that can be used to draw comparisons between European countries and analyse the current situation and trends through time. All the statistics on decision-making are now integrated into the “Women and men in decision-making” entry point of EIGE’s Gender Statistics Database.

Statistics on women and men in decision-making provide a key element to assess the implementation of the EU Gender Equality Strategy 2020-2025, section 3 “Leading equally throughout society”, progress towards United Nations Sustainable Development Goals (Goal 5 – gender equality), as well as various areas of the Beijing Platform for Action, a commitment from the Council of the European Union, and are used as primary source of indicators for monitoring several other policy initiatives (see section 1.4.4).

Statistics on the numbers of women and men in positions of power and influence are collected for the following domains:
- politics
- public administration
- judiciary
- business and finance
- social partners and NGOs
- environment and climate change
- media
- science and research
- sports
- transport
- COVID-19
- EU funding

The geographic coverage of the data has been expanded through time. Currently data are collected for 38 countries (see section 1.1 below), and depending on the topic, the data may cover international, European, national, regional and local levels.

For the most part, data are updated annually but some data of particular interest are updated more frequently (e.g. politics, companies), whilst for others data may be collected every two years (see section 1.3). Data are disseminated within one month of collection.

The collection of data on decision-making for the EU candidate countries and potential candidates (i.e., the IPA beneficiaries) for the period 2018-2022 was funded by the European Commission under the Instrument for Pre-accession Assistance (IPA). Data for the IPA beneficiaries were not collected in 2024.

This document sets out the methodological basis for the collection of data on decision-making, providing information on the coverage of the data (countries, organisations, and decision-making positions), definitions applied, and methods of collection for each topic. It starts with general definitions and then presents detailed information for each domain.

1.1 Geographic coverage

Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, the United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries (Bosnia and Herzegovina, Montenegro, North Macedonia, Albania, Serbia, and Türkiye), one potential candidate (Kosovo) and the remaining three EEA countries (Iceland, Liechtenstein, and Norway). Coverage has expanded through time (see Annex Geographic coverage).

See topic specific sections for divergences in coverage.

1.2 General definitions

1.2.1 Decision-making position

A decision-making position is a position from
which it is possible to take or influence a decision:

- within a domain: at organisational level. This restricts coverage to organisations having a major influence in the domain at the territorial level of interest, which is usually national but can also be international, European, regional, or local.
- within an organisation: at hierarchical level. This restricts coverage to bodies and positions within the hierarchy that have a major input to decision-making and a regulatory and/or strategic role within the organisation.

Generally, the highest decision-making body/bodies within an organisation is/are covered. These are identified from the relevant statutes or equivalent document (e.g. charter, internal regulations, law, etc.). However, coverage is restricted to bodies which:

- have a major impact on the policy and operation of the organisation;
- take decisions on a regular basis (more than biannually); and
- whose members are clearly identifiable individuals and not organisations.

As a general rule, therefore, bodies such as the General Assembly or General Congress, which tend to meet annually to guide and approve the actions/strategy of a managing body but have no day-to-day involvement in decision-making, are not covered.

As a general approach, the count of the members of a decision-making body always includes the chair or president. Further, only positions with real influence in decision-making are included so that members with no voting rights, or with only an observer or advisor role are not counted.

The positions covered are specific to each area of decision-making and are described in detail in each topic specific section.

1.2.2 Statistical unit and population

The statistical unit in WMID data is the organisational unit as defined by each specific topic (e.g. a house of parliament or a large listed company). Data are then collected on the numbers of men and women occupying decision-making positions within that unit.

See topic specific sections for details on organisations and positions covered.

1.2.3 Unit of measure

The unit of measure is always the number of persons (headcount). Data by sex are also presented as a percent of the total.

1.3 Release policy and frequency of dissemination

Data are updated quarterly for political decision-making at European and national level, biannually for largest listed companies and annually for most other topics. Political data at regional level are updated annually except when there has been an election (data for affected regions are updated in the next quarterly collection), and data on national social partner organisations, and national academies of science are updated every other year. Data are disseminated within one month of the data collection to all types of users simultaneously via the EIGE Gender Statistics Database.

See topic specific sections for details on the data collection schedule.

1.4 Data quality and relevance

1.4.1 Quality assurance

WMID data are collected either directly from the organisations covered or from umbrella organisations providing data on behalf of member organisations. The majority of data are collected from the websites or other publications produced by the organisations concerned but some are collected from direct contacts. There are three main risks in the data collection: ensuring the right decision-making bodies and positions are identified; ensuring that the gender of the people in these positions is correctly recorded; and ensuring that the information is up-to-date.

The data are collected by a team of experienced researchers and are subject to routine validation.
that includes:

- cross-checking of data relating to at least 10% of the organisations covered (randomly selected) by another researcher;
- verification of data with the organisation concerned, where necessary;
- comparison of data with previous periods and review in case of significant change.

### 1.4.2 Completeness

WMID data are comprehensive (cover all relevant organisations) and complete (data are available for all relevant positions in each organisation covered) in the vast majority of cases, although the completeness of data depends on the extent to which the organisations covered openly publish, or are willing to share, information about their key decision-making personnel. In general, there is increasing pressure on organisations of all types to be completely transparent about their organisational structure and operational practices so that completeness of the data has improved through time.

Decision-making positions that are vacant at the time of data collection (e.g. following the resignation of a member) are not counted towards the total of positions and recorded as zero. As a general approach, if all seats/positions are vacant (e.g. temporary disbandment of a decision-making body), data are recorded and flagged as “not applicable”. This approach ensures that data reflect the situation at the time of observation (and does not mean data are incomplete). However, when data consist on just one organisation per country (e.g. national governments, parliament), latest data available from previous period are used in order not to disrupt time-series and EU aggregates.

See topic specific sections for details on data completeness.

### 1.4.3 Accuracy

In principle, the WMID data accurately describe the situation for the area of decision-making concerned, though in some areas the coverage of organisations is restricted to limit the cost and burden of the data collection, and this could potentially impact on overall accuracy.

See topic specific sections for details on data accuracy.

#### 1.4.4 Relevance

WMID data are used as the primary source of information for indicators to monitor a number of important strategies and policy initiatives at the EU level, including:

- Area G (Power and decision-making) of the Beijing Platform for Action: the data are used by the European Commission and the European Institute for Gender Equality (EIGE) for analysis in this area and for reporting to the Council of the European Union.
- EIGE also uses several WMID datasets in the calculation of the power domain of Gender Equality Index (GEI), which is monitored on a regular basis.
- The European Commission uses WMID data to track progress towards the key objectives of its Gender Equality Strategy 2020 – 2025. These data are published in the dedicated monitoring portal.
- WMID data on largest listed companies provide key information in the achievement of the targets set by the EU directive on gender balance amongst directors of listed companies of November 2022.
- Finally, the datasets on national parliaments, local/municipal councils, and largest listed companies are the primary source for the regular monitoring of progress towards the EU Sustainable Development Goals (SDG), Goal 5 – gender equality both by Eurostat and by the United Nations.

### 1.5 Comparability and coherence

#### 1.5.1 Geographic comparability

WMID data are considered comparable between countries but it is necessary to bear in mind the different institutional settings that exist and the fact that decision-making structures vary between organisations within countries as well as between countries. There are, therefore, inherent differences between countries in the
way that decision-making is organised but the WMID methodology aims to allow for such variation so that the organisations and positions covered in each country are as comparable as possible.

See topic specific sections for details on geographic comparability.

1.5.2 Comparability over time

In general, WMID data are comparable through time in each area of decision-making. Nevertheless, it is necessary to bear in mind that the organisations covered and the decision-making structures within these may change through time (e.g. government ministries are often reorganised following a change of government, and the constituents of the blue-chip indices used to define the sample of large listed companies are updated by the responsible stock exchange on a regular basis).

See topic specific sections for details on comparability over time.

1.5.3 Coherence

In general, there are few other sources of data on decision-making against which to assess the coherence of WMID data. Some national data exist for selected areas of decision-making but the methodology is often not the same (i.e. the coverage of organisations and/or positions within these varies) so that direct comparison is not possible.

Internal coherence of the data (e.g. through time or across countries) is ensured through careful application of the WMID methodology and routine validation of data.

See topic specific sections for details on coherence with other datasets.

1.6 Data revision

There is no fixed revision schedule and any necessary revisions are made on an ad hoc basis. For example, a response to a request to verify or clarify the information collected for a particular organisation is received after the data collection has closed and the results disseminated, and the information leads to a change in the data. Data may also be revised following methodological reviews. Such updates are made at the next available opportunity (i.e. next scheduled publication), and all revisions are documented systematically in the metadata.

See topic specific sections for details on revisions of data.

1.7 Statistical processing

1.7.1 Source of data and data collection

The WMID data are a form of administrative data derived from the records that organisations keep regarding the personnel occupying key positions within the organisation. In all areas of decision-making, data cover all organisations within the scope defined by the methodology. In some areas (e.g. national level politics) all relevant organisations/bodies are covered (e.g. parliaments and governments) whilst in others the methodology restricts coverage so that the data effectively represent a sample of organisations within the specific area (e.g. data on decision-making in largest listed companies are restricted to the nationally registered constituents of the main blue-chip index for the country).

Data are directly collected primarily from official websites of the organisations covered, but also from other official publications and from direct contacts within the organisations concerned.

See topic specific sections for details on source of data and data collection.

1.7.2 Data compilation

Data collected from individual organisations are aggregated by position to the national or organisational level, where relevant.

EU-27 figures are based on an aggregate of data at national level, with the percentages of men and women calculated from these aggregates. The shares of men and women observed at the EU level are therefore weighted averages rather than an average of the shares at country level.

For data on organisations at the EU and international levels, total figures are based on an aggregate of data at organisational level, with
the percentages of men and women calculated from these aggregates. The total shares of men and women are therefore weighted averages rather than an average of the shares at organisational level.
# 2. Politics

## 2.1 Parliaments and assemblies

### 2.1.1 European Parliament

| 2.1.1 | Organisations covered | The European Parliament is a legislative parliament, exercising powers similar to those of national parliaments. The European Parliament, as an equal partner with the Council of Ministers, passes the majority of European laws that affect the lives of Europe’s citizens. |
| 2.1.2 | Positions covered | • President: elected President of the European Parliament  
• Members: members of the European Parliament (MEPs) (count includes the president)  

**Notes:**  
• MEPs are elected in the 27 EU Member States and seats are allocated based on the population of each country.  
• Data show breakdown by country. |
| 2.1.3 | Reference area | Not applicable. |
| 2.1.4 | Time coverage | WMIN data on the European Parliament were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003. The dataset also includes data collected in 1999 in the context of work undertaken by the Council of the European Union to monitor the implementation of the Beijing Platform for Action. |
| 2.1.5 | Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data are collected on a quarterly basis, typically as follows:  
• Q1: February/March  
• Q2: May  
• Q3: July/August  
• Q4: October/November |
| 2.1.6 | Completeness | Data are complete. Data broken down by country available for 1999Q1 and 1999Q3 and from 2009Q4 onwards. For other periods (2003Q3-2009Q3) only aggregated figures at the EU level are available. |
| 2.1.7 | Accuracy | Data can be considered fully accurate. |
| 2.1.8 | Sampling error | Not applicable. |
| 2.1.9 | Comparability across countries | Seats are allocated based on the population of each Member State and therefore the number of members by country will vary. After departure of the United Kingdom, seats were redistributed amongst the remaining 27 EU Member States in February 2020. Apart from this point, data are comparable between countries. |
| 2.1.10 | Comparability over time | There are variations in the number of members of the European Parliament (MEPs) due to changes in the EU membership. The main changes are as follows:  
• Elections June 2004: following the accession of 10 new countries (Czechia, Estonia, Cyprus, Latvia, Lithuania, Hungary, Malta, Poland, Slovenia, and Slovakia), the number of MEPS increased from 626 to 732.  
• January 2007: the number of MEPS temporarily increased to 785 after the accession of Bulgaria and Romania.  
• June 2009: the number of seats was reduced to 736.  
• December 2009: 18 seats were added temporarily to reach 754.  
• July 2013: with the accession of Croatia, the number of MEPS temporarily increased to 766.  
• July 2014: 751 MEPS were elected, in line with the maximum number of seats set by the Lisbon Treaty (750 MEPS+President).  
• February 2020: with the departure of the United Kingdom, the number of MEPS reduced from 751 to 705 (704 MEPS+President).  
There are also small variations between these periods due to temporary vacant seats.
following resignations of members. For 2022Q4 data, the number of MEPs temporarily dropped from 705 to 696 due to the resignation of several Italian MEPs, as they got elected to national parliament. Their replacement had not yet taken office or was not reflected in the European Parliament website at the time when data were being collected.

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<th>2.1.11 Coherence with other datasets</th>
<th>The official website of the European Parliament publishes the distribution of women and men in the opening session of each parliamentary term (<a href="https://www.europarl.europa.eu/election-results-2019/en/mep-gender-balance/2019-2024/">https://www.europarl.europa.eu/election-results-2019/en/mep-gender-balance/2019-2024/</a>). However, data are not presented in absolute numbers (only the share by gender are shown), and do not reflect changes between elections (e.g. when one or more MEPs are replaced for some reason). The WMID data show the actual situation each quarter.</th>
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<td>2.1.13 Data collection</td>
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2.1.2 National parliaments

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<th>The national parliament is the national legislative assembly. In a bicameral system, the parliament consists of two chambers or houses - a lower house and an upper house. In a unicameral system, there is a single house of parliament.</th>
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| 2.1.2.2 Positions covered | • President: speaker/leader of the house  
• Members: members of parliament (count includes the president) |
| 2.1.2.3 Reference area | Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries, one potential candidate and the remaining three EEA countries. |
| 2.1.2.4 Time coverage | WMID data on national parliaments were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003 (for 26 countries) and then on a quarterly basis from the 2nd quarter of 2004 (the only gap in the series is the 3rd quarter of 2007). The geographic coverage has expanded through time so for the countries listed below the time series starts in the period indicated:  
• Czechia: 2004Q4  
• Lithuania: 2004Q4  
• Malta: 2004Q4  
• Poland: 2004Q4  
• Türkiye: 2005Q4  
• Croatia: 2007Q1  
• North Macedonia: 2007Q4  
• Serbia: 2007Q4  
• Montenegro: 2015Q1  
• Albania: 2018Q3  
• Bosnia and Herzegovina: 2018Q3  
• Kosovo: 2018Q3  
In addition, for the EU-15 Member States only (including the United Kingdom), the dataset includes data collected in 1999 (for lower/single chambers only) in the context of work undertaken by the Council of the European Union to monitor the implementation of the Beijing Platform for Action. |
| 2.1.2.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data are collected on a quarterly basis, typically as follows:  
• Q1: February/March  
• Q2: May  
• Q3: July/August  
• Q4: October/November |
2.1.2.6 Completeness

Data for the six EU candidate countries and one potential candidate (i.e., IPA beneficiaries) were not collected in 2024.

2.1.2.7 Accuracy

In the following cases, the parliament was dissolved at the time of data collection, hence data from the last period were used:

- Bosnia and Herzegovina: 2018Q4 data (upper and lower houses of parliament) refer to 2018Q3.
- Spain: 2019Q2 data (upper and lower houses of parliament) refer to 2019Q1.
- United Kingdom: 2019Q4 data (lower house of parliament) refer to 2019Q3.
- Ireland: 2020Q2 data (upper house) refer to 2020Q1.
- Bulgaria: 2022Q3 data refer to 2022Q2. Data for 2023Q1 refer to 2022Q4.
- Malta and Albania: 2023Q4 data refer to 2023Q3.

Apart from these points, data can be considered fully accurate.

2.1.2.8 Sampling error

Not applicable.

2.1.2.9 Comparability across countries

The main difference between countries is that some have a unicameral system with just one house of parliament whilst others have a bicameral system with two houses. The data are organised by type of house to take this difference into account. Apart from this point, data are fully comparable between countries.

2.1.2.10 Comparability over time

There is generally little change through time, other than frequent changes in the number of members of parliament due to resignations (and seats therefore being vacant until a by-election can be organised). Occasional structural changes and changes in the size of a parliament following legal reforms are listed below:

- **Norway**: in 2009Q4, the Lagting (upper house) and Odelsting (lower house) were dissolved and replaced with a single house of parliament known as the Storting.
- **Romania**: in 2013Q1, the number of seats in the Camera Deputaților (lower house) was increased from 334 to 412, and the number of seats in the Senatul (upper house) was increased from 137 to 176.
- **Hungary**: in 2014Q2, the number of members of the unicameral National Assembly was reduced from 386 to 199.
- **Türkiye**: in 2018Q3, the number of seats of the parliament was increased from 550 to 600.
- **Romania**: in 2017Q1, the number of seats in the Camera Deputaților (lower house) was reduced from 412 to 329, and the number of seats in the Senatul (upper house) was reduced from 176 to 136.
- **Italy**: in 2022Q4, the number of members of the Camera dei Deputati (lower house) was reduced from 630 to 400, and the number of members of the Senato (upper house) was reduced from 315 to 200.
- **Malta**: in 2022Q4, 12 seats (exclusively for women) were added to the parliament after the elections in response to a constitutional amendment to increase the number of members of parliament from the “lesser represented gender”. The number of seats increased from 67 to 79.

In addition, the number of members of parliament in certain countries may have slight variations over time due to the use of “levelling” seats, “adjustment” seats or “overhang” seats. These may be allocated, based on different systems, to ensure rough proportionality between the overall share of votes for a party at the national level and the number of seats in the parliament. Such mechanisms are used in Denmark, Sweden, Norway, Iceland, Germany (since 2013) and Romania (2008 and 2012 elections). Changes in the electoral system in Romania in the 2012 elections had a great impact in the number of seats (from 471 to 588 for both houses), which was then re-established in 2016 (465 seats in total).

2.1.2.11 Coherence with other datasets

The Inter-Parliamentary Union (IPU) collects data on the numbers of men and women in parliaments across the world (see IPU Parline site). However, the IPU data mostly refer to the situation at the last election and are not kept up-to-date in case a person...
elected does not take up their seat or in case of mid-term changes due to resignations/substitutions (both of which can sometimes make a significant difference to the gender balance). The WMID data and IPU data will be coherent in cases where the WMID data were collected immediately after an election but otherwise the WMID data are more timely and accurate. The IPU data are also disseminated by the World Bank in their databank of gender statistics and by UN in the UN SDG Indicators database.

2.1.2.12 Data revision

The following revisions were applied in the specified period:

- 2019Q4: 2019Q3 data for the upper house of the parliament in Belgium revised.
- 2020Q1: 2018Q3-2019Q4 data for the single/lower house of parliament in Czechia and Italy revised.
- 2020Q2: 2019Q3-2020Q1 data for president of the upper house in Netherlands revised.
- 2020Q4: 2020Q1-2020Q3 data for president of the upper house in Spain and 2019Q4-2020Q3 data for members of the lower house in Poland revised.
- 2022Q4: 2021Q4, 2022Q1 and 2022Q2 data for president of the lower house in Germany revised. 2022Q3 data for single/lower house of parliament in Malta revised.
- 2024Q1: 2023Q3-2023Q4 data for members of the single/lower house of parliament in Greece and lower house of parliament in Czechia were revised.

2.1.2.13 Data collection

Direct collection of data from official websites.

2.1.2.14 Mapping tables

National parliaments
### 2.1.3 Parliamentary bureaus

#### 2.1.3.1 Organisations covered

A parliamentary bureau is a body forming the decisional and operative structure around the Speaker of the parliament (“board” or the “presidium”). Based on the parliamentary system (unicameral or bicameral), there will be one (single house) or two bureaus (one for the lower house and one for the upper house).

**Notes:**
- In cases where there is no parliamentary bureau, the following bodies/positions are covered:
  - Single/lower house of Ireland, Hungary and Malta, the upper house of the United Kingdom, and both houses in Czechia: a permanent/standing committee chaired by the speaker fulfilling the role of the bureau and the president (chair) and members of the committee are covered.
  - Single/lower house of Slovakia and the upper house in Ireland and Slovenia. There is no permanent/standing committee fulfilling this role hence the president and vice-president(s) of the house are counted instead.

#### 2.1.3.2 Positions covered

- President: chairperson of the bureau (the speaker)
- Members: members of the bureau or equivalent (count includes the president (the speaker))

#### 2.1.3.3 Reference area

Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries, one potential candidate and the three remaining EEA countries.

#### 2.1.3.4 Time coverage

WMID data on parliamentary bureaus were first collected in August-October 2017 for the 27 EU Member States and United Kingdom.

In 2018 data were collected: for the countries listed below only:
- Montenegro
- North Macedonia
- Albania
- Serbia
- Türkiye
- Bosnia and Herzegovina
- Kosovo
- Iceland
- Liechtenstein
- Norway

From 2019, data have been collected for all 38 countries covered by the WMID data.

#### 2.1.3.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period

From 2019, data are collected on an annual basis, typically in August/September.

#### 2.1.3.6 Completeness

Data are complete.

#### 2.1.3.7 Accuracy

Data can be considered fully accurate.

#### 2.1.3.8 Sampling error

Not applicable.

#### 2.1.3.9 Comparability across countries

A parliamentary bureau does not exist in all countries. In these cases, either the permanent/standing committee acting as the bureau is covered or the speaker and the deputy speaker(s) are counted in case there is no such committee. Also, in some countries, the parliamentary bureau consists only of the president (speaker) and vice-presidents, whilst in others they also include other positions (such as Secretaries or Clerks). Apart from these points, data are fully comparable between countries.

#### 2.1.3.10 Comparability over time

There is generally little change through time, thus the comparability of data over time is considered good.
2.1.3.11 Coherence with other datasets

There is no other dataset compiling the number of women and men presidents and members of parliamentary bureaus over time.

2.1.3.12 Data revision

None.

2.1.3.13 Data collection

Direct collection of data from official websites and contact persons.

2.1.3.14 Mapping tables

Parliamentary bureaus

2.1.4 Parliamentary committees

2.1.4.1 Organisations covered

A parliamentary committee is a permanent legislative group that meets on a regular basis, throughout the mandate period of a parliament, to work on specific and defined areas of policy.

Only permanent and standing committees are included, which means their functions and composition have to be clearly defined in the rules of procedure of parliaments.

Based on the parliamentary system (unicameral or bicameral), there can be different types of committees. In the cases of parliaments with two chambers or houses (bicameral), committees can be specific to the lower house or to the upper house, or joint (i.e., serving both houses).

Data are available broken down by BEIS typology (Basic, Economy, Infrastructure and Socio-cultural functions within the government).

Notes:

• Other bodies (e.g., working bodies or equivalent) with functions and composition not clearly defined in the rules of procedure of parliaments (or other legal document) are excluded.
• Permanent and standing committees acting as the equivalent of a parliamentary bureau (covered under the WMID parliamentary bureaus dataset) are included.
• Temporary/ad-hoc, and special committees are excluded. Subcommittees are not counted separately as their members are already counted as part of the main committee.
• Only members with voting rights are included in the counting.

2.1.4.2 Positions covered

• President: chairperson of the parliamentary committee.
• Members: members of the parliamentary committee (count includes the president).

2.1.4.3 Reference area

Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries, one potential candidate and the three remaining EEA countries.

2.1.4.4 Time coverage

WMID data on parliamentary committees were first collected in August-October 2017 for the 27 EU Member States and the United Kingdom.

In 2018 data were collected for the countries listed below only:

• Montenegro
• North Macedonia
• Albania
• Serbia
• Türkiye
• Bosnia and Herzegovina
• Kosovo
• Iceland
• Liechtenstein
• Norway

From 2019, data have been collected for all 38 countries covered by the WMID data.

2.1.4.5 Frequency of data

Data are collected on an annual basis since 2019, typically in August/September.
2.1.4.6 Completeness

2017 data were not available for the president of a committee in the lower house of Austria, and members of six committees (one committee in the lower house of Netherlands, and in the United Kingdom for one committee in the lower house and four joint committees) as these were not appointed at the time of data collection. Apart from these points, data are complete.

2.1.4.7 Accuracy

- 2019: data for 14 of the 16 committees (6 in the lower house, 2 in the upper house and 6 joint) in Bosnia and Herzegovina refers to 2018 as the new compositions were not available following recent election.
- 2021: data and list of committees for Türkiye refers to 2020 as up-to-date information was not available.
- 2023: data for Montenegro refers to 2022 as up-to-date information was not available.

Apart from this, data can be considered fully accurate.

2.1.4.8 Sampling error

Not applicable.

2.1.4.9 Comparability across countries

The main difference between countries is that some have a unicameral system with just one house of parliament whilst others have a bicameral system with two houses. Data are organised by type of house to take this difference into account. Also, the number of committees covered varies across countries.

Apart from these points, data can be considered fully comparable between countries.

2.1.4.10 Comparability over time

There may be changes in the number of committees by country i.e., following amendments to the rules of procedure or legislative elections. In addition, structural changes and changes in the size of a parliament following legal reforms also have an impact in the size of parliamentary committees. See point Error! Reference source not found. Comparability over time for national parliaments for details on occasional occurrences. The list of committees by country is updated before each data collection.

Apart from this point, data are comparable over time.

2.1.4.11 Coherence with other datasets

There is no other dataset compiling the number of women and men in parliamentary committees over time.

2.1.4.12 Data revision

Following a data quality review, revisions were applied in 2023 to 2017-2022 data for Czechia, Ireland, Greece, Hungary, Malta, United Kingdom, and Iceland, 2017-2019 data for Liechtenstein, 2021-2022 data for Germany, and 2022 data for Serbia.

2.1.4.13 Data collection

Direct collection of data from official websites and contact persons.

2.1.4.14 Mapping tables

- Parliamentary committees: Single/lower house
- Parliamentary committees: Upper house
- Parliamentary committees: Joint Committees

2.1.5 Regional assemblies

2.1.5.1 Organisations covered

Regional assemblies refer to the representative assembly of a region (i.e. regional authority) which is composed of popularly elected representatives of constituent self-governing regions.

Note that the different terms used in each country - e.g. regional parliament, regional council, and regional assembly - are all considered equivalent.

The term “region” refers to regional, territorial, authorities that are endowed with self-government, between the central government and local authorities. This does not necessarily imply a hierarchical relationship between regional and local authorities. Regional self-government denotes the legal competence and the ability of regional authorities, within the limits of the constitution and the law, to regulate and manage a share of public affairs under their own responsibility, in the interests of the regional
population and in accordance with the principle of subsidiarity.

| 2.1.5.2 Positions covered | • President  
| • Members (count includes the president) |

| 2.1.5.3 Reference area | Currently, there are no regional authorities in 13 (*) of the 38 countries covered in the WMID data. Thus, only 23 countries are covered.  
| (*) BG, EE, IE, CY, LT, LU, MT, SI, ME, MK, XK, IS, LI |

| 2.1.5.4 Time coverage | Data were first collected in 2003 (for 20 countries), where applicable. Since then, data have been collected on an annual basis and updated quarterly in case of regional elections. The geographic coverage has expanded through time so for the countries listed below the time series starts in the period indicated:
| • Czechia: 2004  
| • Greece: 2004  
| • Latvia: 2004  
| • Poland: 2004  
| • Slovakia: 2004  
| • Türkiye: 2005  
| • Croatia: 2007  
| • Serbia: 2008  
| • Albania: 2018  
| • Bosnia and Herzegovina: 2018 |

| 2.1.5.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data are collected on an annual basis in the last quarter of the year, generally between October and November. In addition, data are updated quarterly where there have been regional elections. In such cases, typically, data are collected as follows:
| • Q1: February/March  
| • Q2: May  
| • Q3: July/August |

In 2022-2023, data for the six EU candidate countries and one potential candidate (i.e., IPA beneficiaries) were not updated quarterly in case of regional elections (only collected annually, between October and November).

| 2.1.5.6 Completeness | Data are generally complete but there are gaps due to data availability in some years.
| • 2018 data for assembly members not available in two regions in Albania. |

| 2.1.5.7 Accuracy | • Spain (Catalunya): 2017 data refer to 2016 as the regional government and parliament were suspended from October 2017-June 2018.  
| • United Kingdom (Northern Ireland): 2017-2019 data refer to 2016 as the devolved government resigned in January 2017 and not re-formed until January 2020.  
| • Türkiye (Diyarbakır): 2019-2021 data refer to 2018. The assembly was under central government administration during this period. |

Apart from these points, data can be considered fully accurate.

| 2.1.5.8 Sampling error | Not applicable. |

| 2.1.5.9 Comparability across countries | Regions refer to the regional authorities between the level of national and local government (though hierarchical control is not implied) which are endowed with self-government and are therefore not applicable in all countries. Currently 13 (*) of the 38 countries covered in the WMID data do not have regions following this definition. In addition, the heterogeneity of national systems implies that there are differences in the competences, power, financial resources, and average size of regional authorities across the countries covered in the database.  
| (*) BG, EE, IE, CY, LT, LU, MT, SI, ME, MK, XK, IS, LI |

| 2.1.5.10 Comparability over time | The number of regions covered across years may vary due to changes in administrative landscaping (i.e., mergers or divisions of existing regions), reforms in the regional governance system, or methodological revisions. These changes have an impact on the comparability of data over time.  
Following changes in administrative landscaping and legal reforms, the number of regions covered in the WMID data changed for the countries listed below:
• **Denmark:** The Danish Municipal reform abolished the 14 traditional counties (administrative regions) and replaced them with 5 regions in 2007.
• **Greece:** The legal reform passed in 2010 (with changes implemented in 2011), abolished the 54 prefectures (main regional administrative unit) and replaced them with 13 administrative regions, mainly responsible for dealing with regional development and economic policy.
• **France:**
  o As Mayotte became an outermost region of the EU in 2014, the number of regions covered increased from 26 to 27 in 2014.
  o The territorial reform passed in 2014 (changes implemented in January 2016) reduced the number of regions from 27 to 18 by merging some areas and granting them more competences. The number of assembly members increased depending on the size of the region.
• **Latvia:**
  o The administrative territorial reform implemented in July 2009 changed the administrative divisions from two-level municipalities (i.e. first level: districts and second level: towns, cities, parishes and towns countryside territories) to one-level municipalities, abolished the 33 districts and replaced them with 5 planning regions.
  o The 2020 administrative reform (with changes implemented in 2021 local elections) reduced the number of local authorities from 119 to 43. Consequently, the number of regional assembly members in Latvian regions reduced in 2021.
• **Finland:** The coverage dropped from 20 to 19 regions in 2011 following the merger of two regions (Itä-Uudenmaa and Uusimaa).
• **Sweden:** The coverage increased from 20 to 21 regions in 2011 as the municipality of Gotland was granted the powers of regional self-government.
• **Türkiye:** The legal reform passed in 2012 (changes implemented in 2014) abolished the special provincial administrations of 30 provinces and replaced them with 30 metropolitan municipalities (16 of which were already in place and had local government powers, and 14 newly created) by extending their authority and granting them the same level of power as the regional government. Following the reform, there are now 30 metropolitan municipalities and 51 provinces with regional government powers (was 81 provinces before the reform).
• **Norway:** following the administrative reform passed in 2017 (changes implemented progressively), the number of regions covered dropped from 19 to 18 in 2018 and from 18 to 11 in 2020.

Furthermore, there were changes in the number of regions covered in the WMID data for the countries listed below following methodological revisions:

• **Bulgaria:** The 9 provinces covered from 2003 to 2006 (administrative units) were excluded from the data in 2007. There is no regional self-government in Bulgaria.
• **Germany:** Number of regions covered increased from 4 to 16 in 2004 with the inclusion of the remaining self-governing 12 States (Länder).
• **Ireland:** The counties covered from 2003 to 2006 were excluded from the data in 2007. There is no regional self-government in Ireland.
• **Netherlands:** Number of regions covered increased from 3 to 12 in 2004 with the inclusion of the remaining 9 self-governing authorities.
• **Portugal:** In addition to the two autonomous regions currently covered, other administrative areas were included in the data between 2003-2006 but they were excluded from 2007.
• **Romania:** The number of regions covered increased from 19 in 2003 to 40 in 2007 and to 42 in 2008 with the inclusion of the remaining self-governing authorities.
• **United Kingdom:** 9 ceremonial counties in England were covered between 2003-2005. The coverage for the United Kingdom was revised in 2006 to include only the 4 regional authorities (Greater London Authority, Northern Ireland, Scotland, and Wales).

### 2.1.5.11 Coherence with other datasets

The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE) compiles data on the numbers of men and women in local councils in Europe from official national sources. Data are published in the [UNECE Statistical Database](https://www.un.org/esa/sdgs/un statist/), but only cover up to 2015.
UNECE also collects data on the number of elected women and men in local deliberative bodies, based on national official sources, which is published in the UN Women website [Women in Local Government](https://www.unwomen.org/en). Sometimes, UNECE data for local councils cover both the administrative level covered in the WMID data on regional assemblies and local/municipal councils. UNECE data are however not disaggregated by level (i.e. municipal and region). In addition, the overlap occurs only for certain countries, and in some cases not for all years (e.g. there are breaks in series). Moreover, the UNECE dataset does not include disaggregated data for leaders/presidents of the assemblies. There is thus no direct coherence between these datasets.

### 2.1.5.12 Data revision

The following revisions were applied:

- **2016**: 2014 and 2015 data for Mayotte in France was added.
- **2020**: 2019 data for members of regional assembly for Lehze in Albania added (previously not available).

### 2.1.5.13 Data collection

Direct collection of data from official websites.

### 2.1.5.14 Mapping tables

- Regions coverage and NUTS correspondence
- Regions by country
- Regional executive and assembly: decision-making body

### 2.1.6 Local/municipal councils

#### 2.1.6.1 Organisations covered

Local councils refer to the representative assembly of a municipality, city or town. The local political level is taken to be the lowest administrative subdivision with self-government and the associated political, administrative, and fiscal powers that have an elected representative body. In most countries, this is the municipality.

**Notes:**

- Where the decision-making power in diverse areas (education, tax collection, etc.) is split between several local authorities, all these authorities are included. For instance, many parts of England have two tiers of local government (county councils and district, borough or city councils) while other parts have just one tier of local government (unitary authorities) providing all the local services. All these are covered by the data. The same approach is applied in large cities.

#### 2.1.6.2 Positions covered

- Mayor or other council leader. In general, municipal councils are led by the mayor. However, in cases where the position of mayor is largely ceremonial with no real political power, the leader of the council is counted instead.
- Members of the local/municipal council (councillors). Count includes the mayor/leader.

**Notes:**

- Ceremonial positions are not considered as WMID data focus on elected positions.
- City councillors are elected by universal suffrage in the majority of European countries, whereas mayors may be elected directly by citizens or appointed by the council.

#### 2.1.6.3 Reference area

Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries, one potential candidate and the three remaining EEA countries.

**Notes:**

- Data for Cyprus cover municipalities in the Turkish controlled territory. The “displaced” authorities maintain their legal status, but their mayors and councils have temporarily been displaced to the government-controlled area, as have the majority of their constituents. These municipalities are not included in the data for Türkiye (i.e. there is no double counting).

#### 2.1.6.4 Time coverage

Data were first collected in 2011 for 34 countries. The geographic coverage has expanded through time. For Montenegro, the time series starts in 2015 whilst for
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<th>Data were collected on a biennial basis (every two years) up to 2019, typically between March and July. Since 2020, data are collected on an annual basis.</th>
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| 2.1.6.6 Completeness | Data are generally complete although there are some gaps:  
- **Romania:** data on councillors not available for 2011-2015.  
- **Slovakia:** data on councillors not available for 2011 and 2013.  
- **Austria:** data on councillors for 2011-2015 cover only municipalities in five Federal States.  
- **Germany:** partial data, for some of the 16 Federal States are available in most cases:  
  - 2011 data cover municipalities in five Federal States for mayors and in seven Federal States for councillors;  
  - 2013 & 2015 data cover municipalities in six Federal States for mayors and seven for councillors;  
  - 2017 data for mayors and councillors cover municipalities in nine Federal States; and  
  - 2019-2022 data for mayors cover the municipalities in eleven Federal States and in ten Federal States for councillors.  
  - 2024: Data for the six EU candidate countries and one potential candidate (i.e., IPA beneficiaries) were not collected in 2024. Only partial data were available for the municipalities in one region of Germany (Niedersachsen). |
| 2.1.6.7 Accuracy | In some cases, the only data available refer to the latest election results, thus might not reflect the actual composition of municipal councils and share of women among mayors at the time of data collection. In addition, within the same country data may refer to different dates (e.g. for the United Kingdom, often data for England refers to latest available election results, whilst for Scotland, Wales and Northern Ireland data refer to the situation as of date of collection). In some countries, local elections do not take place at the same time in all areas (e.g. Germany and Austria).  
Other cases include:  
- **Slovakia:** for 2015, 2017, and 2019 data, the distribution of councillors and mayors by gender is an estimation based on gender-specific properties of the surnames of elected representatives.  
- **Iceland:** 2022 data for mayors refers to 2021 (up-to-date data not available). |
| 2.1.6.8 Sampling error | Not applicable. |
| 2.1.6.9 Comparability across countries | There is heterogeneity of national systems of local governance. There are differences in the competences, power, financial resources, and average size of municipalities and other local authorities across European countries covered. The differences in size and number of municipalities results in heavy weighting of the EU-27 and all countries aggregates by few countries.

The lowest administrative units do not always correspond to the lowest level of self-government. In some cases (e.g. Portugal and Türkiye), there are two systems of local government in place depending on the size of the municipality, but only the larger level is taken into account because this is the administrative unit with real decision-making power.

In most cases, capital and/or large cities in European countries have a different status than smaller/middle sized cities and hold more competences. However, there is variation in how these are treated depending on the governance system.

- **In Croatia,** the City of Zagreb has the status of both a city and a county, and holds the competencies of both local and regional authorities. In which case the members of Zagreb city district councils and local committee councils are covered in data for members of local councils, but presidents are not counted in data for mayors/leaders (these are included in the WMID data on regional politics).
- In other cases, like Czechia or Austria, the capital city has the status of a region and is therefore not included in the data on local councils (included in the regional politics topic).

### 2.1.6.10 Comparability over time

In the case of local/municipal councils, there are often changes in the number of local administrative divisions (and consequently to the number of local/municipal councils) due to mergers or divisions of municipalities, or reforms in the local governance system.

Changes in the number of municipalities in some countries (e.g. Spain, France, and Romania) are frequent and do not have a significant impact on the data. The changes outlined below are considered to have an impact on the comparability of data over time:

- **Ireland**: Following the introduction of the Local Government Reform Act 2014, the number of local authorities was reduced from 114 to 31, as 80 town councils were replaced by municipal districts (which are not considered as local authorities) and three city/county councils merged.
- **Austria**: In 2015, a reform in the state of Styria reduced the number of municipalities from 542 to 287, bringing the total number of municipalities in the country from 2,354 down to 2,100.
- **United Kingdom**: The number of local authorities in Northern Ireland was reduced from 26 to 11 after a legal reform in 2014.
- **Türkiye**: Following the implementation of a reform on local government in 2014, the number of municipalities was reduced from just under 3,000 to 1,367. The municipalities with metropolitan status (covered in regional data) are not included in the data on local councils from 2015.
- **Sweden**: In the 2014 elections (covered by 2015 data), the maximum number of councillors per municipality was reduced from 30 to 20 and one municipality had two elected mayors.
- **Estonia**: following the 2017 administrative reform, the number of local authorities were reduced from 213 to 79 (including 64 rural municipalities and 15 cities).
- **Norway**: following the 2014 administrative reform (changes implemented from 2020), the number of local authorities reduced from 428 to 356.
- **Latvia**: following the 2020 administrative reform (changes implemented from 2021 local elections), the number of local authorities reduced from 119 to 43.

Other issues that affect the comparability of data over time are listed below:

- **Lithuania**: the 2015 election results were invalidated in three municipalities due to violation of law. Hence, data for 2015 cover 57 of the 60 municipalities.
- **Slovakia**: 2015 data for mayors exclude municipalities where there were no elections, no candidates, or where candidates received the same number of votes (15 out of 2,926 municipalities). 2015 data for councillors exclude the three municipalities in which elections did not take place.
- **United Kingdom**: 2011 and 2013 data for mayors include directly elected mayors, leaders, and deputy leaders, as data broken down by position were not available. From 2015, data on mayors include only directly elected mayors/leaders of the councils.

It should be noted that the comparability of the EU-27 figure (data aggregated for the 27 EU Member States) over time will be affected by changes to data availability.

### 2.1.6.11 Coherence with other datasets

The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE) compiles data on the numbers of men and women in local councils in Europe from official national sources. Data are published in the UNECE Statistical Database, but only cover up to 2015.

UNECE also collects data on the number of elected women and men in local deliberative bodies, based on national official sources, which is published in the UN Women website Women in Local Government. Sometimes, UNECE data for local councils cover both the administrative level covered in the WMID data on regional assemblies and local/municipal councils. UNECE data are however not disaggregated by level (i.e. municipal and region). In addition, in some cases, data cover a different level of local government, either higher or lower level (instead or in addition to the local councils covered in WMID), which might explain differences with the WMID data.
UNECE data refer to elected women and men only and may not reflect the current composition of local councils at the time. Moreover, the UNECE dataset does not include disaggregated data for mayors.

### 2.1.6.12 Data revision

Data on local councils for previous years may be subject to revisions. This may include cases where results of elections of the reference year are made available after the data collection period, or if the statistical office has published relevant figures. In addition, data may be revised if a response to a request to verify information collected for a particular organisation is received after the data collection has ended and the results were disseminated. If the information leads to a change in the data, then the update is made at the next available opportunity, usually at the latest within one month.

The following revisions were applied:

**In 2017:**
- **Germany:** the whole-time series was revised to cover only Gemeinden and Städte (municipalities, towns); previously data referred to Landkreise, Stadtkreise, and Kreisfreie Städte.
- **France:** 2015 data were updated with final election results (previously data referred to provisional results).
- **Cyprus:** the whole time series revised to cover communities (Κοινότητες) in addition to municipalities (Δήμοι).
- **Austria:** data on members for years 2011, 2013, and 2015 (previously not available) were added.

**In 2019:**
- **Portugal:** 2017 data for councillors were revised to include the mayors.
- **Greece:** 2019 data for councillors updated in October 2019 to reflect the 2019 election results.

**In 2020:**
- **Spain:** 2019 data for mayors and councillors were updated to reflect the situation in September 2019.
- **Finland:** 2019 data for mayors were revised.
- **Albania, Türkiye, and Norway:** 2019 data for mayors and councillors were updated to reflect the 2019 election results.

**In 2022:**
- **Spain:** 2021 data for mayors and councillors were updated to reflect the situation in September 2021.

**In 2023:**
- **Montenegro:** 2015-2022 data for councillors were revised to include the mayors.

### 2.1.6.13 Data collection

Direct collection of data from official websites (local government, national statistical office, and election registers) and contact persons in relevant organisations.

### 2.1.6.14 Mapping tables

- Local/municipal councils
- Mayors/Council leaders

## 2.2 Governments and other political executives

### 2.2.1 European Commission

#### 2.2.1.1 Organisations covered

The European Commission is the politically independent institution that represents and upholds the interests of the EU as a whole. It is the driving force within the EU’s institutional system: it proposes legislation, policies, and programmes of action and is responsible for implementing the decisions of the Parliament and the Council. In legal terms, the European Commission is a college of 27 Commissioners - one from each Member State - chaired by a President, under whose ‘political guidance’ it shall work.

#### 2.2.1.2 Positions covered

- President of the Commission (elected by the European Parliament).
- Commissioners (count includes the president). There is one Commissioner from each EU Member State.
### 2.2.1 Reference area
Not applicable.

### 2.2.2 Time coverage
Data were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003. In addition, the dataset includes data collected in 1999 in the context of work undertaken by the Council of the European Union to monitor the implementation of the Beijing Platform for Action.

### 2.2.3 Frequency of data collection and reference period
Data are collected on a quarterly basis, typically as follows:
- Q1: February/March
- Q2: May
- Q3: July/August
- Q4: October/November

### 2.2.4 Completeness
Data are complete.

### 2.2.5 Accuracy
Data can be considered fully accurate.

### 2.2.6 Sampling error
Not applicable.

### 2.2.7 Comparability across countries
Not applicable.

### 2.2.8 Comparability over time
There are variations in the number of Commissioners due to changes in EU membership or resignations of Commissioners. The following changes took place:
- **2004Q2**: 10 new Commissioners joined the Commission following the accession of ten countries (Czechia, Estonia, Cyprus, Latvia, Lithuania, Hungary, Malta, Poland, Slovenia and Slovakia), previously composed of 20 Commissioners from the EU-15.
- **2004Q4**: The number of Commissioners was reduced from 30 to 25 (one per Member State).
- **2007Q1**: The number of Commissioners increased from 25 to 27 following Bulgaria and Romania joining the EU.
- **2012Q4**: The College of Commissioners comprised 26 Commissioners temporarily due to the resignation of one member.
- **2013Q3**: The number of Commissioners increased to 28 as Croatia joined the EU.
- **2019Q4**: The number of Commissioners dropped to 27 with departure of the United Kingdom from the EU.

### 2.2.9 Coherence with other datasets
There is no dataset compiling the number of European Commissioners by gender over time.

### 2.2.10 Data revision
None.

### 2.2.11 Data collection
Direct collection of data from the official website.

### 2.2.12 Mapping tables
None.

### 2.2 National governments

#### 2.2.1 Organisations covered
The national government is the executive body with authority to govern a country or state.

#### 2.2.2 Positions covered
- President: elected head of state (where relevant)
- Prime minister: head of the government. In some countries, alternative names are used (e.g. Chancellor).
- Ministers: a minister or a secretary who are members of the government. Senior ministers are members of the government who have a seat on the Cabinet or Council of Ministers (count includes prime minister). The Cabinet is defined as a body of high-ranking members of government, typically representing the executive branch and formed of senior ministers. It may also be referred to as an Executive Council or an Executive Committee. Junior ministers are members of the government who do not have a seat on the cabinet. In some countries state-secretaries (or the national equivalent) are considered as junior ministers within the government (with no seat in the cabinet) but in other countries they are not considered as members of the government.
**Notes:** Data for government ministers are available broken down by the BEIS typology of the functions of government (Basic, Economy, Infrastructure, and Socio-cultural). In the case that a minister has responsibility for multiple functions which cross BEIS types then it is categorised according to the type of the first function in its name.

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<th>Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries, one potential candidate and the three remaining EEA countries.</th>
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| 2.2.2.4 Time coverage   | Data were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003 (for 26 countries) and then on a quarterly basis from the 2nd quarter of 2004 (the only gap in the series is the 3rd quarter of 2007). The geographic coverage has expanded through time so for the countries listed below the time series starts in the period indicated:  
  - Czechia: 2004Q4  
  - Lithuania: 2004Q4  
  - Malta: 2004Q4  
  - Poland: 2004Q4  
  - Türkiye: 2005Q4  
  - Croatia: 2007Q1  
  - North Macedonia: 2008Q1  
  - Serbia: 2008Q1  
  - Montenegro: 2015Q1  
  - Albania: 2018Q3  
  - Bosnia and Herzegovina: 2018Q3  
  - Kosovo: 2018Q3  |
| 2.2.2.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data are collected on a quarterly basis, typically as follows:  
  - Q1: February/March  
  - Q2: May  
  - Q3: July/August  
  - Q4: October/November  
  In 2022-2023 data for the six EU candidate countries and one potential candidate (i.e., IPA beneficiaries) were collected annually (October/November). |
| 2.2.2.6 Completeness | Data for the six EU candidate countries and one potential candidate (i.e., IPA beneficiaries) were not collected in 2024. |
| 2.2.2.7 Accuracy | For the following cases, the government had resigned and/or not formed at the time of data collection hence data from the last period were used:  
  - Czechia: 2018Q1 and Q2 data refer to 2017Q4.  
  - Bosnia and Herzegovina: 2018Q4 data refer to 2018Q3.  
  - Finland: 2019Q2 data refer to 2019Q1.  
  - Kosovo: 2020Q2 data refer to 2020Q1.  
  - Romania: 2023Q4 refer to 2023Q3.  
  Apart from these points, data can be considered fully accurate. |
| 2.2.2.8 Sampling error | Not applicable. |
| 2.2.2.9 Comparability across countries | The major difference between countries is that, in some countries, the concept of government refers only to the cabinet (senior ministers) whilst in others the concept is wider and includes junior ministers. Data are broken down by level of seniority to take this difference into account. Apart from this point, data are fully comparable between countries. |
| 2.2.2.10 Comparability over time | There are frequent changes in the size of government due to elections or reshuffles, affecting the numbers of ministers.  
  In addition, there can also be variations in terms of which positions are considered (at national level) to be part of the “government”, primarily at junior level. The advice of national representatives is always sought before making any change in this respect.  
  The changes below impact on the time-series for junior ministers:  
  - **Greece:** From 2015Q4, state secretaries were added to the count of junior ministers (previously only deputy ministers were counted). |
• **Cyprus**: No junior ministers counted from 2009Q4 (previously permanent secretaries, deputy minister to the president, and the government spokesman were covered).

• **Hungary**: No junior ministers counted from 2009Q4 (previously, senior state secretaries were covered).

• **Serbia**: No junior ministers counted from 2008Q4, previously state secretaries, secretary general, and assistant ministers were covered.

### 2.2.2.11 Coherence with other datasets

In the case of national governments, the United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE) compiles data on the numbers of men and women ministers in Europe from official national sources. Data are published in the [UNECE Statistical Database](https://unstats.un.org/unsd/sd/natgov/). Data are also collected and published separately for core ministers, which include Cabinet of Prime Minister, Ministry of Home Affairs, Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Ministry of Finance, Ministry of Defence, Ministry of Justice (UNECE — Core ministers by sex).

However, UNECE data are compiled annually and not quarterly, and in some cases, do not reflect the current government composition, which might explain differences with the WMID data. In addition, only senior ministers are counted and data on junior ministers and presidents (where relevant) are not collected.

### 2.2.2.12 Data revision

The following revisions were made in the specified period:

- 2018Q3: 2018Q1 and Q2 data for senior ministers and 2017Q4-2018Q2 data for junior ministers in Norway revised.
- 2018Q4: 2018Q3 data for senior ministers in Italy revised.
- 2019Q2: Junior ministers data for Spain for periods 2018Q3-2019Q1, and 2019Q1 for Belgium, Portugal, Slovakia and Latvia, as well as 2019Q1 data for senior ministers in Malta revised.
- 2019Q4: 2019Q3 data for junior ministers in Finland, the UK and North Macedonia as well as senior ministers data for Montenegro revised.
- 2020Q1: data for junior ministers in Bulgaria (for periods 2019Q2-2019Q4) and Portugal (2019Q4) were revised.
- 2020Q2: 2020Q1 data for Prime Minister and senior ministers in Finland and junior ministers in Poland revised.
- 2020Q4: 2020Q3 data for junior ministers in Bulgaria and senior ministers in France revised.
- 2021Q2: 2021Q1 data for junior ministers in Spain revised.
- 2022Q1: 2021Q4 data for president in Estonia and prime minister in Norway and junior ministers (Basic functions) in Slovakia revised.
- 2023Q4: 2023Q2-2023Q3 data for senior ministers (Basic, Economy, and Socio-cultural functions) in Estonia were revised.

### 2.2.2.13 Data collection

Direct collection of data from official websites.

### 2.2.2.14 Mapping tables

- National governments: presidents and prime ministers
- National governments: senior and junior ministers

### 2.2.3 Regional executives

#### 2.2.3.1 Organisations covered

Regional executives are defined as a person or a body exercising executive functions on behalf of a region (regional authority) where these are not exercised by the representative body.

The term “region” refers to regional, territorial, authorities that are endowed with self-government, between the central government and local authorities. This does not necessarily imply a hierarchical relationship between regional and local authorities. Regional self-government denotes the legal competence and the ability of regional authorities, within the limits of the constitution and the law, to regulate and manage a share of public affairs under their own responsibility, in the interests of the regional
population and in accordance with the principle of subsidiarity.

| 2.2.3.2 Positions covered | • President  
• Members (count includes the president) |
|---------------------------|---------------------------------
| 2.2.3.3 Reference area    | Currently, there are no regional authorities in 13 (*) of the 38 countries covered in the WMID data. Thus, only 23 countries are covered.  
(*) BG, EE, IE, CY, LT, LU, MT, SI, ME, MK, XK, IS, LI |
| 2.2.3.4 Time coverage     | Data were first collected in 2003 for 20 countries, where applicable. Since then, data have been collected on an annual basis and updated quarterly in case of regional elections. The geographic coverage has expanded through time so for the countries listed below the time series starts in the period indicated:  
• Czechia: 2004  
• Denmark: 2004  
• Greece: 2004  
• France: 2004  
• Latvia: 2004  
• Poland: 2004  
• Slovakia: 2004  
• Türkiye: 2005  
• Croatia: 2007  
• Serbia: 2008  
• Albania: 2018  
• Bosnia and Herzegovina: 2018 |
| 2.2.3.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data are collected on an annual basis in the last quarter of the year, generally between October and November. In addition, data are updated quarterly where there have been regional elections. In such cases, typically, data are collected as follows:  
• Q1: February/March  
• Q2: May  
• Q3: July/August  
In 2022-2023 data for the six EU candidate countries and one potential candidate (i.e., IPA beneficiaries) are not updated quarterly in case of regional elections (only collected annually, between October and November). |
| 2.2.3.6 Completeness      | Data are generally complete but there are gaps due to data availability in some years. |
| 2.2.3.7 Accuracy          | • Spain (Catalunya): 2017 data refer to 2016 as the regional government and parliament were suspended from October 2017-June 2018.  
• United Kingdom (Northern Ireland): 2017-2019 data refer to 2016 as the devolved government resigned in January 2017 and not re-formed until January 2020. Apart from these points, data can be considered fully accurate. |
| 2.2.3.8 Sampling error    | Not applicable. |
| 2.2.3.9 Comparability across countries | Regions refer to the regional authorities between the level of national and local government (though hierarchical control is not implied) which are endowed with self-government and are therefore not applicable in all countries. Currently 13 (*) of the 38 countries covered in the WMID data do not have regions following this definition. In addition, the heterogeneity of national systems implies that there are differences in the competences, power, financial resources, and average size of regional authorities across the countries covered in the database. |
2.2.3.10 Comparability over time

The number of regions covered across years may vary due to changes in administrative landscaping (i.e., mergers or divisions of existing regions), reforms in the regional governance system, or methodological revisions. These changes have an impact on the comparability of data over time.

See section 2.1.5.10 for details on changes in number of regions covered.

2.2.3.11 Coherence with other datasets

There is no dataset compiling the number of women and men in regional governments over time.

2.2.3.12 Data revision

2014 and 2015 data for Mayotte in France added in 2016. Apart from this, there have been no major revisions.

2.2.3.13 Data collection

Direct collection of data from official websites.

2.2.3.14 Mapping tables

- Regions coverage and NUTS correspondence
- Regions by country
- Regional executive and assembly: decision-making body

2.3 Political parties

2.3.1 Major political parties

2.3.1.1 Organisations covered

Major political parties are defined as political parties with at least 5% of seats in the national parliament (either of the upper or lower houses in case of a bicameral system) at the time of observation (i.e. beginning of the data collection).

A political party is defined as an organised group of people with some common political aims and opinions that seek to influence public policy, usually by trying to get candidates elected to public office. Independents and coalitions are not included in the database. Coalitions are formal or informal groups of political parties. Only their constituent members (parties) are covered and treated individually.

2.3.1.2 Positions covered

- Leader(s)
- Deputy leader(s)

Notes:
- If the party is not headed by a leader or a president as such but by a group of persons, then the chair of the committee/group/board is considered as the leader of the party and the deputy chair as the deputy leader of the party.
- In case of two or more vice-presidents/leaders, the first person(s) to be called in the absence of the leader is (are) taken into account (usually this is one out of two or three but may also be two/three out of more). In the case of two or more vice-presidents/leaders with no one person nominated as first deputy then all are taken into account.

2.3.1.3 Reference area

Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries, one potential candidate and the three remaining EEA countries.

2.3.1.4 Time coverage

Data were first collected in 2011 for 34 countries. The geographic coverage has expanded through time. For Montenegro, the time series starts in 2015 whilst for Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina and Kosovo, the time series starts in 2018.

2.3.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period

Data are collected on an annual basis, typically in April/May.

2.3.1.6 Completeness

2023 data for deputy leader(s) is not available for one political party in Bulgaria, one party in Bosnia and Herzegovina, and two parties in Latvia.
Data for the six EU candidate countries and one potential candidate (i.e., IPA beneficiaries) were not collected in 2024.

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<td>Political parties with less than 5% representation in national parliaments (either lower or upper house in case of bicameral systems) or with no elected representatives are excluded. This implies data might not be fully representative of the whole spectrum of political parties in each country, but rather it presents the situation in parties with a real influence at the national level.</td>
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<td>There are differences in the number of political parties covered by country (generally 2-10). Apart from this point, data are comparable between countries.</td>
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<td>Comparability over time</td>
<td>There are often changes in the list (and number) of political parties covered per country in each data collection, which is updated before each data collection. This is due to the fact that the representation of political parties in national parliaments may change and only those holding at least 5% of the parliamentary seats (either in the upper or lower house in case of bicameral system) at the time of observation (i.e. at the beginning of data collection) are covered. This may have an impact on figures at the national level, particularly where there is only a small number of major political parties. Apart from this point, data are comparable over time.</td>
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<td>Coherence with other datasets</td>
<td>There is no dataset compiling the number of women and men as leaders and deputy leaders in major political parties over time.</td>
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<td>• 2019: 2018 data for deputy leaders in Hungary, Serbia, Liechtenstein, and Iceland (one party in each country) revised.</td>
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<td>• 2020: 2019 data for deputy leaders of a political party in Bosnia and Herzegovina revised.</td>
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### 2.4 Advisory Committees

#### 2.4.1 European committees

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<td>Data cover the two representative committees at European level that are consulted by the European Parliament, the Council, and the Commission on relevant policy issues and thus have a key role in the Union’s decision-making process (as defined in Chapter 3, of the Treaty of Lisbon, “the Union’s advisory bodies”). These are:</td>
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<td>• The <strong>European Economic and Social Committee</strong> (EESC) represents the various economic and social components of organised civil society. Its members are representatives of organisations of employers, of the workers, and of other parties representative of civil society, notably in socio-economic, civic, professional and cultural areas. They are nominated by national governments and appointed by the Council of the European Union. The number of members per country is in proportion to the country’s population.</td>
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<td>• The <strong>Committee of the Regions</strong> (CoR) is the political assembly representing local and regional authorities at the European level. Its members are elected representatives serving in local or regional authorities.</td>
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**Notes:**
The members of the EESC and the CoR are nominated by national governments and appointed by the Council of the European Union. The number of members per country
is in proportion to the country’s population.

| 2.4.1.2 Positions covered | • President  
|                            | • Members (count includes the president) |
| 2.4.1.3 Reference area     | Not applicable. |
| 2.4.1.4 Time coverage      | Data were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003. |
| 2.4.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data are collected on a quarterly basis, typically as follows:  
|                            | • Q1: February/March  
|                            | • Q2: May  
|                            | • Q3: July/August  
|                            | • Q4: October/November |
| 2.4.1.6 Completeness       | Data are complete. Data broken down by country available from 2018Q1. |
| 2.4.1.7 Accuracy           | Data can be considered fully accurate. |
| 2.4.1.8 Sampling error     | Not applicable. |
| 2.4.1.9 Comparability across countries | Not applicable. |
| 2.4.1.10 Comparability over time | There are variations in the number of Committee members over time due to changes in the national delegations (e.g. resignations).  
In addition, the total number of members changed over time due to changes in EU membership i.e., new countries joined or left the EU in the following periods:  
• 2004Q2: Czechia, Estonia, Cyprus, Latvia, Lithuania, Hungary, Malta, Poland, Slovenia and Slovakia joined the EU  
• 2007Q1: Bulgaria and Romania joined the EU  
• 2013Q3: Croatia joined the EU  
• 2020Q1: United Kingdom left the EU  
Apart from this point, data are comparable over time. |
| 2.4.1.11 Coherence with other datasets | There is no dataset compiling the number of women and men appointed as members of the European Economic and Social Committee or the Committee of the Regions over time. |
| 2.4.1.12 Data revision     | None. |
| 2.4.1.13 Data collection   | Direct collection of data from official websites. |
| 2.4.1.14 Mapping tables   | None. |
### 3. Public administration

#### 3.1 Senior administrators at European level

##### 3.1.1 European Union institutions, European committees and Agencies of the European Community

| 3.1.1.1 Organisations covered | • European Commission: Directorates-General and services of European Commission  
• European Parliament: Services of the European Parliament  
• Council of the European Union: General Secretariat  
• European Committees: Committee of Regions and European Economic and Social Committee  
• Agencies of the European Community: Community agencies are bodies governed by European public law, with their own legal personality, that are established by an act of secondary legislation to accomplish a very specific technical, scientific, or managerial task. Note that Community agencies may use various names such as Centre, Foundation, Agency, Office, or Observatory. |
| 3.1.2 Positions covered | • Executive agencies are not covered by the data as they are linked to, and supervised by, DGs of the European Commission and have no decision-making powers.  
• Joint Undertakings are not covered by the data. |
| 3.1.3 Reference area | Not applicable. |
| 3.1.4 Time coverage | Data were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003 with the exception of the European Economic and Social Committee, for which routine data collection started in 2005. The dataset also includes data for the European institutions collected in 1999 in the context of work undertaken by the Council of the European Union to monitor the implementation of the Beijing Platform for Action. |
| 3.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between June and September. |
| 3.1.6 Completeness | Data are complete. |
| 3.1.7 Accuracy | Data can be considered fully accurate. |
| 3.1.8 Sampling error | Not applicable. |
| 3.1.9 Comparability across countries | Not applicable. |
In the case of European institutions, there are changes in the administrative grades (internal reform within EU institutions) and changes in the number of members of some organisations linked to changes in EU membership over time.

For European Parliament, between 2003 and 2013, data covered advisors and principal advisors. The positions were abolished in 2014 due to internal reorganisation.

In addition, some changes were applied following a methodological revision in 2023:
- European Commission: Principal advisors (Level 2) and hors advisors (Level 2) are excluded from 2023 onwards.
- Council of the EU: Secretary General included in the count for Level 1 from 2023 onwards.
- European Parliament: Secretary-General included in Level 1 from 2020 onwards.

Apart from these points, data are comparable over time.

In the case of European Committees, data can be considered comparable over time.

For European agencies, there are changes through time in the list and number of agencies covered as agencies are created or disbanded. The list of agencies covered is updated at the beginning of each data collection from the official Commission source (https://europa.eu/european-union/about-eu/agencies_en). In addition, there is a break in the series for the European Training Foundation (ETF). From 2018, all three representatives of the European Commission are counted as members of the highest decision-making body (the Governing Board), as the vote is shared amongst them. Apart from these points, data are comparable over time.

There is no dataset compiling the number of women and men senior administrators at European level over time.

In the case of European institutions, the following revisions were applied:
- 2023: Level 1 and Level 2 data for European Parliament for periods 2020-2022 were revised.

In the case of European agencies, the following revisions were applied:
- 2016: 2015 data updated to include the Single Resolution Board (SRB).
- 2020: 2019 data revised for members of the European Training Foundation (ETF).

Direct collection of data from official websites and contact persons in relevant organisations.

European agencies

3.2 Senior administrators at national level

3.2.1 National administrations

Data on national administrations cover the departments of a national government, led by a minister. Central administrations are also referred to as ministries.

Notes:
- Data are available broken down by the BEIS typology of functions of government (Basic, Economy, Infrastructure and Socio-cultural). The BEIS category “not available” includes cases for which data by ministry is not available (i.e. only total figures at country level are available).
### 3.2.1.2 Positions covered

- **Level 1 administrators**: all administrative (non-political) positions from the head of the ministry down to the level of head of directorate or similar, where a directorate is a major section within the ministry.
- **Level 2 administrators**: all positions below the head of directorate down to the level of head of division/department, where a division/department is the first level of organisation below the directorate (i.e. the second level of functional organisation).
- **Senior administrators**: sum of level 1 and level 2 administrators.

**Notes:**
- The names of the positions covered vary between countries and even between ministries in the same country.
- In some cases, the positions covered may be appointed by the government but have an administrative role in running the ministry departments.

### 3.2.1.3 Reference area

Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries, one potential candidate and the three remaining EEA countries.

### 3.2.1.4 Time coverage

Data were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003 for 26 countries. The geographic coverage of the database has expanded through time so for the countries listed below the time series starts in the period indicated:

- Czechia: 2004
- Lithuania: 2004
- Malta: 2004
- Poland: 2004
- Türkiye: 2005
- Croatia: 2007
- North Macedonia: 2008
- Serbia: 2008
- Montenegro: 2015
- Albania: 2018
- Bosnia and Herzegovina: 2018
- Kosovo: 2018

### 3.2.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period

Data are collected on an annual basis typically between July and December.

### 3.2.1.6 Completeness

Data are generally complete with the exceptions below:

- **2007**: Level 1 & 2 data not available for one ministry (Economy function) in Czechia.
- **2008**: Level 2 data not available for one ministry (Basic functions) in Bulgaria. Level 1 & 2 data not available for one ministry (Basic functions) in Türkiye.
- **2009-2011**: Data not available for level 2 in Finland.
- **2012**: For Serbia, data partially unavailable due to ongoing administrative reform at the time of data collection. Data breakdown by ministry not available for France.
- **2013**: Data breakdown by ministry not available for France.
- **2017**: Level 1 & 2 data not available for seven ministries in Greece (five with Basic function, one Economy function, and one Socio-cultural function), five ministries in France (two Basic functions, one Economy function, two Socio-cultural function), one ministry in Cyprus (Basic function), one ministry in Slovakia (Economy function), two ministries in United Kingdom (Basic function). Level 1 data not available for one ministry in Serbia (Basic function) and Level 2 data not available for one ministry in Netherlands (Basic function).
- **2018**: Level 2 data not available for Türkiye due to administrative reform ongoing at the time of data collection. Level 1 & 2 data not available for five ministries in France (two with Basic functions, one Economy function, and two Socio-cultural function), a ministry in Cyprus (Basic functions), and two in Poland (one with Economy function and the other with Socio-cultural function). Data not available for Level 1 in two ministries in Greece (both with Basic functions), and Level 2 in a ministry in Netherlands (Basic functions).
- **2021**: data not available for Level 2 position *Head of Unit (Vedúci oddelenia)* in Slovakia.
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<td>2008:</td>
<td>Level 2 data for Bulgaria and Italy and Level 1 &amp; 2 data for Hungary, United Kingdom and Norway refer to end of 2007. For France, Level 1 &amp; 2 data refer to end of 2006.</td>
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<td>2011:</td>
<td>Level 1 &amp; 2 data for France and Hungary refer to end of 2009 and for Czechia, Germany, United Kingdom and Norway refer to end of 2010.</td>
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<td>Level 1 &amp; 2 data for Hungary refer to 2009 (though data does not include the ministries that were dissolved in 2012), for Czechia it refers to end of 2010 and for Germany, Netherlands, and Norway it refers to end of 2011. 1 Level 1 data in United Kingdom refer to end of 2011 and Level 2 data for Finland refer to 2012.</td>
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<td>2018:</td>
<td>Level 1 &amp; 2 data refer to end of 2016 for France and end of 2017 for Czechia, Luxembourg, Poland and Norway.</td>
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<td>2019:</td>
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<td>2023:</td>
<td>Data for level 2 in Türkiye refer to 2019, while level 1 &amp; 2 data refer to 2020 in United Kingdom, 2022 in North Macedonia and Albania, and 2021 in Italy (3 of 16 ministries covered).</td>
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| 3.2.1.9  | Comparability across countries | The names of the positions covered vary between countries and sometimes between ministries in the same country. In addition, there are differences in national administrative systems. For example, level 1 and level 2 in administrators correspond to different functions from a country to another and also between ministries within a country. Fixing “level 1” to refer to the first level below the political positions can result in big differences between countries where only the minister is counted as political and others where two or more tiers are considered political. This is visible for instance in the |
3.2.1.10 Comparability over time

The number of ministries covered may vary over time due to organisational changes. The list of ministries is updated at the beginning of each data collection.

In addition, in 2009 the methodology was revised to provide clearer definitions of level 1 and level 2 administrators. This revision affects data for Estonia, Spain, Italy, Lithuania, the Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Romania, and Finland. Subsequently, the following country-specific revisions of coverage were applied:

- 2010: Ireland (Level 2) and Spain (Level 2).
- 2012: Romania (Level 2) and Croatia (Level 1).
- 2014: Spain and Slovakia (both levels).
- 2017: Croatia (both levels) and Malta (Level 2).
- 2018: Türkiye (both levels following administrative reform).
- 2019: Lithuania Level 2 (one more position added).
- 2021: Slovakia Level 1 (two positions added and one changed name) and Level 2 (one new position added).

3.2.1.11 Coherence with other datasets

The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE) compiles data on the numbers of men and women senior civil servants in Europe from official national sources. Data are published in the UNECE Statistical Database. UNECE data were collected every 5 years between 1980 and 2000, and annually thereafter until 2020. Data are however incomplete, with some countries for which data are available for few years only.

In addition, UNECE data cover senior level civil servants as defined according to ISCO-08, code 1112, which includes a wider range of positions and officials (e.g. government administrators, administrators at intergovernmental organisations, ambassadors, consul-general, etc.); thus coverage does not correspond to the senior administrators as defined in the WMID (which limits coverage to administrators in national ministries). In addition, UNECE data do not distinguish between levels of seniority (level 1 and level 2). There is therefore no direct correspondence between the datasets.

3.2.1.12 Data revision

For some countries, data for the reference period are provided later than the data collection dates. Data for the effected years are revised accordingly. The following revisions have been made in:

- 2009: 2008 data revised for both levels in Slovenia.
- 2014: 2010-2013 data revised for both levels in Sweden.
- 2016: 2015 data revised for both levels in Norway.
- 2017: 2016 data for both levels in Slovakia and Norway and Level 2 data in Denmark revised.
- 2018: 2017 data revised for both levels in Belgium.
- 2019: revised 2018 data for Level 2 in France and 2017 data for both levels in Norway.
- 2020: 2019 data revised for both levels in Czechia and Sweden and Level 1 in Germany.
- 2021: 2020 data revised for Level 2 in Luxembourg and both levels in Albania.
- 2023: 2022 data for Level 1 in ES, levels 1 & 2 in RO and Level 2 BA were revised.

3.2.1.13 Data collection

Direct collection of data from contact persons in relevant organisations.

3.2.1.14 Mapping tables

- National administrations: ministries by BEIS type
- Level 1 and Level 2 administrators in national ministries
3.3 Heads of monitoring/audit bodies

3.3.1 European Court of Auditors and European Ombudsman

3.3.1.1 Organisations covered
- European Court of Auditors: one of the European Institutions established by the Treaty of Lisbon. It audits the collection and spending of European Union funds and aims to ensure maximum value for money for its citizens. The European Court of Auditors operates as a collegiate body of 27 Members, one from each Member State. Its members are nominated by the Member States and appointed by the Council.
- European Ombudsman: it investigates and reports on maladministration in the institutions and bodies of the European Union. The European Ombudsman is elected by the European Parliament.

3.3.1.2 Positions covered
- President and members of the European Court of Auditors (count of members includes the president).
- European Ombudsman

3.3.1.3 Reference area
Not applicable.

3.3.1.4 Time coverage
Data were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003.

3.3.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period
Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between June and September.

3.3.1.6 Completeness
Data are complete.

3.3.1.7 Accuracy
Data can be considered fully accurate.

3.3.1.8 Sampling error
Not applicable.

3.3.1.9 Comparability across countries
Not applicable.

3.3.1.10 Comparability over time
There are changes in the number of members of the European Court of Auditors over time due to changes in EU membership. In addition, occasionally, seats become vacant, in which case in line with section 1.4.2 the position is not counted:
- 2004: new members from nine accession countries (Czechia, Estonia, Latvia, Lithuania, Hungary, Malta, Poland, Slovenia and Slovakia).
- 2005: new member appointed from Cyprus (which joined the EU in 2004).
- 2007: Bulgaria and Romania joined the EU (27 members).
- 2013: Croatia joined the EU (28 members).
- 2015: vacant seat for Denmark representative (27 members).
- 2020: the UK left the EU and the seat for Hungary representative became vacant, (26 members).
- 2021: vacant seat for Portugal representative (26 members).

Apart from this point, data are comparable over time.

3.3.1.11 Coherence with other datasets
There is no dataset compiling the gender of the European Ombudsman over time.

The European Court of Auditors has published a file with historical composition of members of the European Court of Auditors since 1977 in its website, and in October 2022 the European Parliament produced a briefing on Gender Equality in the college of the European Court of Auditors which looks at the cumulative number of women and men in the European Court of Auditors sent by each country. Neither case, however, has an accompanying dataset that compiles the number of women and men members of European Court of Auditors over time.

3.3.1.12 Data revision
None.

3.3.1.13 Data collection
Direct collection of data from official websites and contact persons in relevant
3.3.1.14 Mapping tables

None.

3.3.2 Supreme audit organisations

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<th>3.3.2.1 Organisations covered</th>
<th>Supreme audit organisations responsible for the audit of accounts of governmental bodies and those bodies closely linked to the state.</th>
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| 3.3.2.2 Positions covered     | • President of the supreme audit organisation  
Notes:  
• In some countries, the position is held by more than one individual in which case all are included in the count for president. |
| 3.3.2.3 Reference area        | Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries, one potential candidate and the three remaining EEA countries. |
| 3.3.2.4 Time coverage         | Data were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003 for 26 countries. The geographic coverage of the database has expanded through time so for the countries listed below the time series starts in the period indicated:  
• Czechia: 2004  
• Lithuania: 2004  
• Malta: 2004  
• Poland: 2004  
• Türkiye: 2005  
• Croatia: 2007  
• North Macedonia: 2008  
• Serbia: 2008  
• Montenegro: 2015  
• Albania: 2018  
• Bosnia and Herzegovina: 2018  
• Kosovo: 2018 |
| 3.3.2.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between May and September. |
| 3.3.2.6 Completeness          | Data are generally complete with the exception of Liechtenstein for which no data was available in 2005 and 2006.  
Data for the six EU candidate countries and one potential candidate (i.e., IPA beneficiaries) were not collected in 2024. |
| 3.3.2.7 Accuracy              | Data can be considered fully accurate. |
| 3.3.2.8 Sampling error        | Not applicable. |
| 3.3.2.9 Comparability across countries | The president position is held by more than one individual in a few countries. Apart from this point, data are comparable between countries. |
| 3.3.2.10 Comparability over time | There are changes in organisational structures over time:  
• **Sweden**: president position held by more than one individual between 2003-2019 and by a single person from 2020.  
Apart from this point, data are comparable over time. |
| 3.3.2.11 Coherence with other datasets | There is no dataset compiling the number of women and men in Supreme audit organisations over time. |
| 3.3.2.12 Data revision        | None. |
| 3.3.2.13 Data collection      | Direct collection of data from official websites. |
| 3.3.2.14 Mapping tables       | Supreme audit organisations |
### 4. Judiciary

#### 4.1 European courts

##### 4.1.1 Court of Justice the European Union and European Court of Human Rights

| 4.1.1.1 Organisations covered | The **Court of Justice of the European Union (CJEU)** consists of two courts:  
   - **The Court of Justice**: the highest court in the European Union in matters of EU laws. The Court of Justice ensures that EU legislation is interpreted and applied in the same way in each Member State. The Court has competence, among other things, to rule on applications for annulment or actions for failure to act brought by a Member State or an institution, actions against Member States for failure to fulfil obligations, references for a preliminary ruling and appeals against decisions of the General Court.  
   - **The General Court** (formerly known as the **European Court of First Instance**): attached to the Court of Justice, the General Court has jurisdiction to hear and determine at first instance all direct actions brought by individuals and the Member States, with the exception of those to be assigned to a ‘judicial panel’ and those reserved for the Court of Justice. Since September 2016, the General Court also has jurisdiction to rule on civil service actions following the termination of the Civil Service Tribunal.  

*Other European courts:*  
- The **European Court of Human Rights**: is an institution of the Council of Europe, which has 47 member states, and monitors compliance with the **European Convention on Human Rights**. The European Court of Human Rights hears cases of possible human rights violations brought by individuals, organisations and states against the countries bound by the Convention.  

**Note:** Data also cover the Civil Service Tribunal as a separate entity for the period 2007-2016. The Tribunal was established in 2005 and had jurisdiction to determine disputes between the EU and its employees. It was dissolved in 2016 as its jurisdiction was transferred to the General Court.

| 4.1.1.2 Positions covered |  
- President of the court  
- Members: judges (count of members includes the president)  

**Notes:**  
- Up to 2007, the Advocates General in the Court of Justice and the Registrar in the General Court were included in the count of members. From 2008, data for members include judges only.

| 4.1.1.3 Reference area | Not applicable.  

| 4.1.1.4 Time coverage | Data were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003, except the Civil Service Tribunal and the European Court of Human Rights for which routine data collection started in 2007.  
   From 2017, the Civil Service Tribunal is not covered as a separate entity as it was incorporated within the General Court in September 2016.  

The dataset also includes data for the European Court of Justice and the General Court collected in 1999 in the context of work undertaken by the Council of the European Union to monitor the implementation of the Beijing Platform for Action.

| 4.1.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data on are collected on an annual basis, typically between May and September.  

| 4.1.1.6 Completeness | Data are complete.  

| 4.1.1.7 Accuracy | Data can be considered fully accurate. |
4.1.8 Sampling error
Not applicable.

4.1.9 Comparability across countries
Not applicable.

4.1.10 Comparability over time
The number of judges in EU courts changed over time following changes in EU membership as well as structural changes. The changes outlined below are considered to have an impact on the comparability of data over time:

General Court:
- 2004: following the accession of 10 countries (Czechia, Estonia, Cyprus, Latvia, Lithuania, Hungary, Malta, Poland, Slovenia and Slovakia) to the European Union, the number of judges increased from 15 to 25.
- 2016 onwards: a reform was adopted to progressively increase the number of judges to two per Member State, and to merge the Civil Service Tribunal with the General Court.

Court of Justice:
- 2004: following the accession of 10 countries (Czechia, Estonia, Cyprus, Latvia, Lithuania, Hungary, Malta, Poland, Slovenia and Slovakia) to the European Union, the number of judges increased by ten.
- 2007: following Bulgaria and Romania joining the European Union, the number of judges increased by two.
- 2014: the number of judges increased by one as Croatia joined the EU.
- 2019: the number of judges dropped by one with the departure of the UK from the EU.

In addition, following a methodological revision in 2008, data for members of the Court of Justice and General Court include judges only. In previous periods (1999-2007), data for members of the Court of Justice included the judges and the advocate generals, and data for General Court included the Registrar.

4.1.11 Coherence with other datasets
There is no dataset compiling the number women and men in the Court of Justice the European Union and European Court of Human Rights over time.

4.1.12 Data revision
No major revisions.

4.1.13 Data collection
Direct collection of data from official websites.

4.1.14 Mapping tables
None.

4.2 National courts

4.2.1 Supreme courts, administrative courts, constitutional courts and public prosecutors

4.2.1.1 Organisations covered
- Supreme courts: the highest juridical body in the domain of civil and penal jurisdiction. In some cases, the supreme court also takes responsibility for administrative and/or constitutional jurisdiction.
- Administrative courts: the jurisdiction empowered to adjudicate, in the last instance, disputes arising from the actions of public administrations at national level. In cases where the supreme court takes responsibility for administrative jurisdiction, it is covered only in that section.
- Constitutional courts: the legal body responsible for ensuring the compatibility of legislation with the provisions and principles of the constitution in each country, in particular to protect constitutionally established rights and freedoms. In cases where the supreme court takes responsibility for constitutional jurisdiction, it is covered only in that section. In countries where the constitution does not recognise the concept of supreme law then a constitutional court does not exist.
- Public prosecutor or prosecutor general: the most senior government official(s) responsible for the prosecution of criminal actions on behalf of the state.
**Notes:**
- There is no Supreme court in Malta; the judges in the Constitutional Court, the Court of Appeal and the Court of Criminal Appeal are counted instead.
- Administrative and constitutional courts are not applicable in all countries.

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<td>- Supreme courts: president and members (judges). The count for members includes the president.</td>
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<td>- Administrative courts: president</td>
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<td>- Constitutional courts: president</td>
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<td>- Public prosecutor: public prosecutor or equivalent position(s). In some countries, the figure of public prosecutor is shared amongst a group of general prosecutors in which case all are included in the count.</td>
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<td>Data are generally complete from 2006 but there are gaps in the period 2003-2006. Countries where data are not available are listed below by type of court and period. Note that administrative and constitutional courts are not applicable in all countries therefore the lists below exclude these cases.</td>
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Data are not available for the supreme court for the following countries:
- 2003: Bulgaria, Greece, Liechtenstein
- 2004-2005: Malta, Liechtenstein
- 2006: Italy, Liechtenstein

Data are not available for the constitutional court for the following countries:
- 2003: Luxembourg
- 2004: Luxembourg, Malta
- 2005: Malta

Data are not available for the administrative court for the following countries:
- 2003: Greece, Italy, Romania, Slovenia
- 2004-2006: Romania

Data are not available for the public prosecutor for the following countries:
- 2003: Ireland, Greece, Spain, Latvia, Slovenia, Slovakia, Iceland
- 2004: Italy, Iceland
- 2005: Iceland
- 2006: Italy, Hungary, Iceland

Data for the six EU candidate countries and one potential candidate (i.e., IPA beneficiaries) were not collected in 2024.
### 4.2.1.7 Accuracy
- 2019 data for the supreme court in Albania refers to 2018.
- 2020 data for Malta and Türkiye refer to 2019.
- 2022 data for the supreme court in Greece and Hungary refer to 2021.

Apart from these points, data can be considered fully accurate.

### 4.2.1.8 Sampling error
Not applicable.

### 4.2.1.9 Comparability across countries
The main difference between countries is that administrative and constitutional courts do not exist in all countries, or its competences are carried out by the supreme court. In cases where the supreme court takes the responsibility for either court, it is covered only in the supreme courts section.

The number of public prosecutors varies by country as in some cases the role is shared amongst a board of general prosecutors (Belgium and the Netherlands) or with the Attorney General (Austria).

Apart from these points, the data are comparable between countries.

### 4.2.1.10 Comparability over time
There are often changes in the number of supreme court judges and therefore the number of members counted in each data collection may differ. Apart from this point, data are comparable over time.

### 4.2.1.11 Coherence with other datasets
The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE) compiles data on the numbers of members of constitutional courts by sex, as well as on the numbers of judges by sex in Europe from official national sources. Data are published in the UNECE Statistical Database. However, data for members of constitutional courts a breakdown for presidents (EIGE dataset covers only presidents), and data for judges cover all judges without a breakdown by type of court (e.g. supreme, administrative or constitutional).

The European Commission for the Efficiency of Justice (CEPEJ) collects data on number of women and men public prosecutors, and judges and presidents in supreme courts in Council of Europe Member States via a network of national correspondents. Data are collected on a biannual basis and published with a two-year time lag in the interactive database CEPEJ-STAT.

There is no dataset compiling the number of women and men in administrative courts over time.

### 4.2.1.12 Data revision
After clarifications received and data review, the following revisions were applied:
- 2016: 2015 data for administrative court in Montenegro were added.
- 2017: data for the supreme court in Malta were revised for periods 2007-2017.
- 2018: 2017 data for the constitutional court in Montenegro were revised. Data for the supreme court in Türkiye were revised for 2016 and 2017 (prior to this, data referred to 2015 as no up-to-date information available).

### 4.2.1.13 Data collection
Direct collection of data from official websites and contact persons in relevant organisations.

### 4.2.1.14 Mapping tables
- National courts
- Public prosecutor
5. Business and finance

5.1 Business

5.1.1 Largest listed companies

5.1.1.1 Organisations covered

Largest listed companies: the largest publicly listed companies in each country. Publicly listed means that the shares of the company are traded on the stock exchange. The "largest" companies are taken to be the members (max. 50) of the primary blue-chip index, which is an index maintained by the stock exchange covering the largest companies by market capitalisation and/or market trades. Only companies which are registered in the country concerned (according to the ISIN code) are counted. Therefore, the number of companies covered by the data (which is shown in the table of data) may be lower than the number of constituents in the relevant blue-chip index.

Notes:
- There are two main stock exchanges in Bosnia and Herzegovina: Sarajevo Stock Exchange (SASE) and Banja Luka Stock Exchange (BLSE). The BTAX index (managed by Vienna Stock Exchange) includes 6 companies with largest market capitalisation and liquidity selected from the main index of SASE (SASX-10) and BLSE (BIRS). WMID data covers BTAX (6 constituents) and 4 other companies with highest market capitalisation selected from the combined list of SASX-10 and BIRS.
- Non-national companies (i.e. those registered in another country according to the ISIN code) are excluded so that the data for each country cover only the companies registered in that country.

5.1.1.2 Positions covered

Board members:
- President: chairperson of the highest decision-making body in each company.
- Board members: data cover all members of the highest decision-making body in each company (i.e. chairperson, non-executive directors, senior executives and employee representatives, where present).

Executives and non-executives:
- Executives: senior executives in the two highest decision-making bodies in each company.
- Non-executives: non-executive members of the two highest decision-making bodies in each company. Employee representatives participating in the highest decision-making board are included in the count of non-executive members.
- CEOs: Chief Executive Officer or equivalent position.

Notes:
- The highest decision-making body is identified from each company statutes, in line with the general methodological principle of WMID data collection, the Annual General Meeting is not counted as the highest decision-making body, and coverage is restricted to those bodies which: have a major impact on the policy and operation of the organisation; take decisions on a regular basis (more than biannually); and whose members are clearly identifiable individuals and not organisations.
- The highest decision-making body is usually termed the supervisory board (in case of a two-tier governance system) or the board of directors (in a unitary system). The two highest decision-making bodies are usually referred to as the supervisory board and the management board (in case of a two-tier governance system) and the board of directors and executive/management committee (in a unitary system).
- Any individual who sits in both decision-making bodies of a particular company is counted only once.

5.1.1.3 Reference area

There is no stock exchange in Liechtenstein and Kosovo and the Albanian Stock exchange has no listed companies. Therefore, data on largest listed companies are collected for 35 countries covered by the WMID data.
5.1.4 **Time coverage**

Data on board members of largest listed companies were first collected in 2003B2 (for 25 countries). Data for CEOs, executive and non-executive members were first collected in 2012B2 (for 33 countries).

The geographic coverage of the database has expanded through time so for the countries listed below the time series starts in the period indicated:

- Czechia: 2004B2
- Malta: 2004B2
- Poland: 2004B2
- Lithuania: 2005B2
- Türkiye: 2005B2
- Croatia: 2007B2
- North Macedonia: 2008B2
- Serbia: 2008B2
- Montenegro: 2015B1
- Bosnia and Herzegovina: 2018B2

5.1.5 **Frequency of data collection and reference period**

Data on board members of largest listed companies were collected annually up to 2011, generally between September and December. Since 2012, data for all positions are collected on a biannual basis, typically in April (B1) and October (B2).

From 2022, data for the six EU candidate countries and one potential candidate are collected annually (October).

5.1.6 **Completeness**

Data are mostly complete from 2008. Companies are contacted where publicly available information is not sufficient to ensure completeness of data.

Data for the six EU candidate countries and one potential candidate (i.e., IPA beneficiaries) were not collected in 2024.

5.1.7 **Accuracy**

Data for individual companies are mostly sourced from company websites but when information is not available it is sought from stock exchange sites or through contacts by email. Sometimes data on the decision-making positions are not readily available and have to be retrieved from annual reports, which may not be up-to-date. Apart from this point, data can be considered fully accurate.

5.1.8 **Sampling error**

Data cover only publicly listed companies that fulfil the selection criteria i.e. national companies which are constituents of blue-chip indices (see section 5.1.1.1 for more details). This implies data might not be fully representative of the whole spectrum of publicly listed companies in each country, but rather it presents the situation in companies with the most economic influence at national level.

5.1.9 **Comparability across countries**

The differences in corporate governance systems in place across and within countries should be considered. The count of executives is not always exactly comparable between countries i.e. in a two-tier governance model, the second tier is usually made up of executives while in a unitary system, where possible, executives are counted from the most senior nominated executive body. See below the list of countries by the governance system generally found.

- One-tier: IE, EL, ES, IT, CY, LU, MT, FI, SE, UK, TR, IS, NO
- Two-tier: CZ, DK, DE, EE, LV, AT, PL, SK, BA
- Mixed: BE, BG, FR, HR, LT, HU, NL, PT, RO, SI, ME, MK, RS

Moreover, the coverage of companies is not exactly comparable for every country as the number of companies is neither the same for all countries nor strictly proportional to the country size. The constituents of the blue-chip index of the national stock exchange in each country are covered (max. 50). In cases where the blue-chip index does not cover enough companies (i.e. less than 10), companies with the next largest market capitalisation are taken into account when possible to have a sample of at least 10 companies in each country.

**Notes:**

- The number of companies covered in the following countries did not reach the
minimum sample of 10 as a smaller number of companies were listed and active in the stock exchange:

### 5.1.10 Comparability over time

Comparability over time is affected by three types of changes in the companies covered:

- **Methodological reviews:** From 2003-2006 the database covered the 50 largest listed companies in each country. In 2007, the approach was changed to focus only on companies that are constituents of the main blue-chip index in each country. This change was implemented to avoid giving undue weight to companies that were actually relatively small, particularly in smaller countries where relatively few companies are listed. The methodology was also changed to ensure that only nationally registered companies were taken into account – previously companies with dual listings could be counted in both countries. In practice, the change may have caused some minor effect on the time-series at national level (particularly for countries with small sample size) but the aggregate EU level figure is considered to be consistent despite the reduced sample. From 2008, the rule of a minimum of 10 companies per country was applied to reduce discrepancies due to sample size. From April 2024, for companies with a co-CEO system, all are counted. Previously, only one individual was counted for these cases, favouring the woman co-CEO. In practice, this has a minor impact at the national level and the EU level figure given the small number of cases.

- **Regular update:** For each data collection period, the list of constituents of the blue-chip index is taken from the appropriate national stock exchange at the start of the collection (the frequency with which indices are revised varies between countries). It should be noted that changes in the composition of blue-chip index may have an impact on figures at the national level, particularly in countries where the index has a small number of components.

- **Changes in the primary blue-chip index:**
  - **Denmark:** from April 2018, the main blue-chip index changed from OMX Copenhagen 20 to OMX Copenhagen 25, increasing the number of constituents from 20 to 25.
  - **Germany:** from October 2021, the main blue-chip index rebranded from DAX30 to DAX40, increasing the number of constituents from 30 to 40.
  - **Greece:** from April 2013, the main blue-chip index changed from FTSE/ASE 20 to FTSE/ASE 25, increasing the number of constituents from 20 to 25.
  - **Romania:** from October 2014, the main blue-chip index changed from ROTX to BET. The number of constituents remain the same, but it should be noted that the composition may vary over time.
  - **Slovenia:** the following indices are covered in the specified periods:
    - 2007-2009: SBI20 (20 constituents)
    - 2010-2011: LJSE70 (top 20 companies with highest market capitalisation)
    - From 2012: SBITOP + other companies with highest market capitalisation (total of 20 companies covered).
  - **Iceland:** the following indices are covered in the specified periods:
    - 2007-2008: OMX Iceland 15 (15 constituents)
    - 2009-2013: OMX Iceland 6 + 4 companies with largest market capitalisation (10 constituents)
    - From April 2014: OMX Iceland All-Shared (OMXIGI), increasing the number of constituents (varies over time).
  - **Türkiye:** following consultation with contacts from the stock exchange, in 2019B2, the main blue-chip index was changed from BIST 50 to BIST 30; this index covers the list of companies with the largest market capitalisation and trade value.

In addition, in 2016, as a result of a methodological review process, the bodies covered for some of companies in Hungary were modified, so that the board of directors was taken as the highest decision-making body (previously, some companies had
supervisory bodies, but this was deemed to be a body with no full decision-making powers after the whole assessment). The review also looked at other elements such as positions counted as senior executives (e.g. secretaries of boards), which resulted in minor changes.

### 5.1.1.11 Coherence with other datasets
Since 2019, the association European Women on Boards collects data on the number of women and men on leadership positions in largest companies in the EU based on publicly available sources. Data are collected annually and published as part of Gender Diversity Index reports. Thus, the raw data or dataset is not publicly available. In addition, data cover all companies listed in the STOXX Europe 600 index plus some additional companies in national stock exchanges. The coverage does not ensure a minimum number of companies in each country, and there is no data for some EU Member States or countries covered under the EIGE dataset. The latest (2021) data cover companies in only 19 European countries.

As part of the follow-up and review of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, the United Nations compiles data on women and men in managerial positions from national sources (Indicator 5.5.2: Proportion of women in managerial positions). Data are published in the Sustainable Development Goals Database. The positions covered are based on the categories of the International Standard Classification of Occupations (ISCO-08) and cover senior and middle management (sub-major groups 11, 12 and 13 in ISCO-08 and sub-major groups 11 and 12 in ISCO-88) and are thus not comparable with the WMID dataset.

### 5.1.1.12 Data revision
After clarifications received and data review, the following revisions were made:
- 2016B2: Malta (2013B1-2016B1); Iceland (2016B1); Bulgaria (2016B1)
- 2018B2: Germany and Luxembourg (2018B1)
- 2020B2: Cyprus, Malta, Romania, Malta, and Lithuania (2020B1)
- 2021B2: Bulgaria (2021B1)
- 2022B2: Ireland, Greece, Cyprus, and Malta (2022B1)

### 5.1.1.13 Data collection
Direct collection of data from official websites (company and stock exchange sites) and contact person in relevant organisations.

### 5.1.1.14 Mapping tables
Largest publicly listed companies
5.2 Finance

5.2.1 European financial institutions

| 5.2.1.1 Organisations covered | • European Central Bank (ECB): responsible for management of the euro and implementation of the EU’s economic and monetary policy.  
• European Investment Bank (EIB): lends money for projects of European interest such as rail and road links, airports, or environmental schemes. It also provides credit for investment by small businesses.  
• European Investment Fund (EIF): provides help for small businesses. |
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| 5.2.1.2 Positions covered | • ECB: president and members of the governing council, which consists of the six members of the Executive Board, plus the governors of the national central banks of the Euro zone countries.  
• EIB: chairman and members of the board of governors, which is comprised of ministers designated by each of the 27 Member States, usually finance ministers.  
• EIF: chairman and members of the board of directors. |
| Notes: | • In all three organisations, the count of members includes the president/chairman. |
| 5.2.1.3 Reference area | Not applicable. |
| 5.2.1.4 Time coverage | Data were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003. |
| 5.2.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between June and September. |
| 5.2.1.6 Completeness | Data are complete. |
| 5.2.1.7 Accuracy | Data can be considered fully accurate. |
| 5.2.1.8 Sampling error | Not applicable. |
| 5.2.1.9 Comparability across countries | Not applicable. |
| 5.2.1.10 Comparability over time | There are variations in the number of members of the governing council of the European Central Bank Commissioners due to member states joining the Eurozone over time. The following countries joined the Euro zone in the listed years:  
• 2007: Slovenia  
• 2008: Cyprus and Malta  
• 2009: Slovakia.  
• 2011: Estonia  
• 2014: Latvia  
• 2015: Lithuania  
There are variations in the number of members of the board of governors of the European Investment Fund due to changes in EU membership:  
• 2004: the number of members increased by ten following the accession of ten countries to the EU (Czechia, Estonia, Cyprus, Latvia, Lithuania, Hungary, Malta, Poland, Slovenia and Slovakia).  
• 2007: the number of members increased by two following Bulgaria and Romania joining the EU.  
• 2014: the number of members increased to 28 as Croatia joined the EU in 2013.  
• 2020: the number of members dropped to 27 with departure of the UK from the EU.  
Apart from these points, data are comparable over time. |
| 5.2.1.11 Coherence with other datasets | There is no dataset compiling the number of women and men in decision-making positions in European financial institutions over time. |
| 5.2.1.12 Data revision | None. |
5.2.1.13 **Data collection**
Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.

5.2.1.14 **Mapping tables**
None.

## 5.2  Central banks

### 5.2.2.1 Organisations covered
Central banks are the entities responsible for overseeing the monetary system for a country (or group of member states). The central banks oversee monetary policy, and work towards specific goals such as currency stability, low inflation and full employment as well as issue currency, function as the bank of the government, regulate the credit system, oversee commercial banks, manage exchange reserves and act as a lender of last resort.

### 5.2.2.2 Positions covered
- Governor
- Deputy/Vice-governors
- Members of all key decision-making bodies (count includes the governor)

**Notes:**
- The decision-making bodies within central banks are those (groups of individuals) which are formally constituted within the statutes of the bank and which have the power to take decisions, without referral to a higher authority, that set or influence national policy, determine the policy/strategy of the bank or the framework within which it operates (statutes), or control the overall function of the organisation (day-to-day management/administration). This means that multiple decision-making bodies (excluding those which are primarily responsible for monitoring i.e. audit committee or the advisory board) may be taken into account for some countries.
- The Governor is included in the count of members of decision-making bodies unless he/she is not a voting member of the bodies counted.
- Persons who belong to more than one body are counted only once.

### 5.2.2.3 Reference area
There is no central bank in Liechtenstein (the Swiss National Bank serves as the national bank of the country); data on central banks are thus collected for 37 countries covered by the WMID data.

### 5.2.2.4 Time coverage
Data on the governors and members of the central banks were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003 (for 25 countries) while data for deputy/vice-governors are available from 2007.

The geographic coverage of the database has expanded through time so for the countries listed below the time series starts in the period indicated:
- Czechia: 2004
- Lithuania: 2004
- Malta: 2004
- Poland: 2004
- Türkiye: 2005
- Croatia: 2007
- North Macedonia: 2008
- Serbia: 2008
- Montenegro: 2015
- Albania: 2018
- Bosnia and Herzegovina: 2018
- Kosovo: 2018

### 5.2.2.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period
Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between May and September.

### 5.2.2.6 Completeness
Data are complete.
Data for the six EU candidate countries and one potential candidate (i.e., IPA beneficiaries) were not collected in 2024.

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<td>5.2.2.9 Comparability across countries</td>
<td>The organisational structure varies between countries and there are often several decision-making bodies, with distinct functions and differences in the decision-making powers. In some cases, for example, the board of directors may be the main decision-making body of the central bank in terms of general policy, administration and management, but the board of governors has sole responsibility for monetary policy. In other cases, a supervisory board technically holds the supreme power within the bank structure but may in fact have little impact in terms of decision-making, serving mainly to supervise the activities of the body/bodies responsible for policy and general management.</td>
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<td>5.2.2.10 Comparability over time</td>
<td>In the period 2003-2007, only one body (the “highest” decision-making body) was covered. Following a methodological review in 2008, data were collected for multiple bodies in order to include all positions with decision-making power and obtain a more uniform coverage. Data can be considered fully comparable over time from 2008. Occasionally, there are changes in the governance systems of the bank, affecting the highest decision-making bodies covered over time:</td>
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<td>5.2.2.11 Coherence with other datasets</td>
<td>The United Nations Economic Commission for Europe (UNECE) compiles data on the numbers of men and women members of boards in central banks in Europe from official national sources. Data are published in the UNECE statistical database, but there is no breakdown by president. There may be differences in the decision-making body covered. A full review of the coherence between EIGE and UNECE datasets is due in 2023.</td>
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<td>The following revisions were applied:</td>
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# 6. Social partners and NGOs

## 6.1 Social partners

### 6.1.1 European social partner organisations

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<td><strong>6.1.1.1 Organisations covered</strong></td>
<td>Employer and trade union organisations at EU level which engage in the European social dialogue - i.e. discussions, consultations, negotiations and joint actions taking place between employers and trade unions at European level as well as between them and EU institutions. The EU-level organisations which are covered in the database are listed under the organisations consulted under Article 154 Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union (TFEU). They include both cross-industry and sectoral organisations.</td>
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| **6.1.1.2 Positions covered** | - President of the highest decision-making body  
- Members of the highest decision-making body (count includes, where present, the president(s), vice-president(s) and executive head(s)). The counting includes only members with full voting rights.  
- Executive head, usually referred to as either the Secretary General or Managing Director. For organisations that do not have a separate executive head position, the president is counted instead.  

**Notes:**  
- The highest decision-making body is identified from the relevant organisation’s statutes or similar document. In line with the general methodological principle of WMID data collection, bodies such as the general congress or general assembly are not counted as the highest decision-making body. Coverage is restricted to those bodies which: have a major impact on the policy and operation of the organisation; take decisions on a regular basis (more than biannually); and whose members are clearly identifiable individuals and not organisations.  
- If the head of the highest decision-making body and the head of the daily executive body are the same person, he/she is counted in both positions. |
| **6.1.1.3 Reference area** | Not applicable. |
| **6.1.1.4 Time coverage** | Data were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003. |
| **6.1.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period** | Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between May and September. |
| **6.1.1.6 Completeness** | Data are generally complete. |
| **6.1.1.7 Accuracy** | 2019 data for members in one employees’ organisation (cross-industry social dialogue) refers 2018 as the new composition was not available at the time of data collection. Apart from this, data can be considered fully accurate. |
| **6.1.1.8 Sampling error** | Not applicable. |
| **6.1.1.9 Comparability across countries** | Not applicable. |
| **6.1.1.10 Comparability over time** | It should be noted that for some organisations the decision-making body covered may not be consistent through time – in some cases because the organisation has changed its way of working, in others because the body covered has changed as the methodology has been improved. The list of European social partner organisations covered may also change over time due to changes in the landscape of the social dialogue (e.g. mergers of organisations, new organisations created, etc.). The list is updated before each data collection. |
Since 2007, in cases where the head of the highest decision-making body and the daily executive head are the same person, he/she is counted in both positions and if there is no separate executive head position, then the president is counted instead.

Apart from these points, data are comparable over time.

### 6.1.11 Coherence with other datasets

There is no dataset compiling the number of women and men in decision-making positions in European social partner organisations.

### 6.1.12 Data revision

The following revisions were applied:

- 2016: data for period 2007-2015 were revised to record the president of the highest decision-making body as the executive head in cases where there was no separate executive head. Previously, the position was recorded as not applicable for these cases.
- 2019: following clarifications provided by the organisation, 2018 data for members in one employers’ organisation (sectoral social dialogue) was revised.
- 2020: following clarifications provided by the organisation, 2017-2019 data for members in one employer’s organisation (sectoral social dialogue) was revised.
- 2022: for sectoral social dialogue, 2020-2021 data for members in one employers organisation and 2021 data for president in another employers organisation revised.

### 6.1.13 Data collection

Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.

### 6.1.14 Mapping tables

- European social partners: employee organisations
- European social partners: employer organisations

### 6.1.2 National social partner organisations

#### 6.1.2.1 Organisations covered

- Social partner organisations are labour and employer’s confederations, federations or other bodies forming the two sides of social dialogue. Social dialogue can be discussions, consultations, negotiations and joint actions and can take different forms: bipartite (involving representatives of workers and employers) or tripartite (also associating public authorities and/or representatives of civil society, NGOs, etc.); take place at various levels: company, sectoral/cross-sectoral and local/regional/national/transnational; and at the international level, be bilateral, trilateral or multilateral, according to the number of countries involved.
- Data cover labour and employer’s confederations, federations or other bodies that have a national scope, are not affiliated to any other higher-level organisation at national level and are either involved regularly in cross-industry collective bargaining or employment regulation; or that are involved in bipartite/tripartite consultations on cross-industry labour market and industrial relations issues. The social partner organisations covered represent more than one economic sector or a category of enterprises or organisations across the economy or a category of employees across the economy.
- Data also cover regional organisations that are involved in national cross-industry tripartite and/or bipartite arrangements; organisations affiliated to higher-level bodies, but which participate in their own right in national cross-industry tripartite and/or bipartite arrangements; and essential single-sector organisations that play a clear role in national cross-industry tripartite and/or bipartite arrangements.

**Notes:**

- Chambers of commerce, industry and services involved in collective bargaining or have other clear industrial relations role, are included in the data.

#### 6.1.2.2 Positions covered

- President: highest governing position or chairperson of the highest decision-making body. For organisations that do not have a president, the secretary general is counted instead.
- Deputy/Vice-presidents: deputy of the person holding the highest governing position. For organisations that do not have a president and deputy/vice-presidents,
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<td>Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries, one potential candidate and the three remaining EEA countries.</td>
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<td><strong>6.1.2.4</strong> Time coverage</td>
<td>Data were first collected in the 4th quarter of 2014 for 34 countries and 2014 data for Montenegro were added at the beginning of 2016. The geographic coverage of the database has expanded through time so for the countries listed below the time series starts in the period indicated:</td>
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<td>- Albania: 2018</td>
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<td>- Bosnia and Herzegovina: 2018</td>
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<td>- Kosovo: 2018</td>
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<td><strong>6.1.2.5</strong> Frequency of data collection and reference period</td>
<td>Data are collected on a biennial basis (every two years), typically between August and November.</td>
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<td><strong>6.1.2.6</strong> Completeness</td>
<td>Data are generally complete but there are some gaps as some of the organisations covered do not have an official website or contact details.</td>
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<td><strong>6.1.2.7</strong> Accuracy</td>
<td>Data can be considered fully accurate, although in some cases data are retrieved from annual reports (which may not be up-to-date) and most recent decision documents available. Organisations are contacted directly when publicly available information is not sufficient or if further clarification is needed.</td>
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<td><strong>6.1.2.8</strong> Sampling error</td>
<td>Not applicable.</td>
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<td><strong>6.1.2.9</strong> Comparability across countries</td>
<td>The main difference between countries is the diversity in the structure of the social dialogue and in the structure of social partner organisations. Differences in the structure of the social dialogue affect the comparability in that the number of organisations covered per country may vary significantly. In addition, the diversity in the structures of the organisations affects the comparability of data in terms of bodies and positions, as the size and scope of the governing body and the number of vice-presidents per organisation may vary. It should be noted that the executive heads are not distinguished from the presidents in all organisations.</td>
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<td><strong>6.1.2.10</strong> Comparability over time</td>
<td>The changes in national legislation relating to the structure of the social dialogue (e.g. changes in the standards that confederations need to fulfil to participate in collective bargaining) or improvements in the methodology, may affect the list of national social partner organisations to be covered. The list is updated before each data collection. Governing bodies may also differ over time as organisations may change their internal structure. Apart from these points, data are comparable.</td>
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Notes:

- The highest decision-making body is identified from the relevant organisation’s statutes or similar document. In line with the general methodological principle of WMID data collection, bodies such as the general congress or general assembly are not counted as the highest decision-making body. Coverage is restricted to those bodies which: have a major impact on the policy and operation of the organisation; take decisions on a regular basis (more than biannually); and whose members are clearly identifiable individuals and not organisations.
- If the head of the highest decision-making body and the head of the daily executive body are the same person, he/she is counted in both positions.
6.1.2.11 Coherence with other datasets
Since 2008, the European Trade Union Confederation (ETUC) conducts an annual survey on its members to monitor the participation of women in the European trade union movement. In its ninth edition (May 2016), the survey included questions on the proportion of women in key decision-making bodies for the first time. Although some data may coincide, there are differences in methodology (bodies and positions covered) and coverage (the survey only covers employee organisations that are members of ETUC).

6.1.2.12 Data revision
- In 2016, data for a number of organisations were updated for:
  - 2014: BE, CZ, DE, ES, FR, IT, LU, HU, MT, NL, AT, RO, SI, SK, FI, ME, MK and NO.
- In 2020, data for a number of organisations were updated for:
  - 2014: BE, IT, HU, RO, SI, FI, SE, MK, TR;
  - 2016: BG, IT, HU, PT, RO, SI, FI, SE, MK, TR, UK, IS;
  - 2018: BE, BG, CZ, DK, EL, ES, FR, HR, IT, CY, LT, HU, MT, PL, PT, RO, SI, SK, SE, ME, MK, AL, TR, BA, UK, NO.
- In 2020, the organisations covered by the data were revised for:
  - 2014: RO, SK;
  - 2016: BG, RO, SK, AL;
  - 2018: BG, HR, EL, LT, RO, PL, SK, AL, BA.
- In January 2021, the organisations covered were revised for RO (2014-2020) and data were updated for RO and UK (2018-2020).

6.1.2.13 Data collection
Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.

6.1.2.14 Mapping tables
- National social partners: employee organisations
- National social partners: employer organisations

6.2 NGOs
6.2.1 European NGOs

6.2.1.1 Organisations covered
Non-governmental organisations established at European level. Data cover those organisations recognised by the EU Civil Society Contact Group. The EU Civil Society Contact Group brings together eight large rights and value based NGO sectors: culture, development, education, environment, human rights, public health, social and women.

The Contact Group is composed of two representatives from each of the eight representative European ‘families’ of sectoral NGO groupings:
1. Concord Aisb: representing development NGOs
2. Green 10: informal grouping of environmental NGOs
3. Human Rights and Democracy Network (HRDN): informal grouping of human rights NGOs
4. EFAH/FEAP (European Forum of the Arts and Heritage): representing culture NGOs
5. European Public Health Alliance (EPHA): representing public health NGOs
6. Lifelong Learning Platform (LLL): representing NGOs promoting lifelong learning
7. European Women’s Lobby (EWL): representing women’s NGOs
8. Social Platform: representing social NGOs

Notes:
- The European Trade Union Confederation (ETUC) representing European union workers is an observer to the Group (not covered).
### 6.2.1.2 Positions covered

- **President**: head of the highest decision-making body
- **Members of the highest decision-making body** (count includes the president)

**Notes:**
- The highest decision-making body is identified from the relevant organisation's statutes or similar documentation. In line with the general methodological principle of WMID data collection, bodies such as the general congress or general assembly are not counted as the highest decision-making body. Coverage is restricted to those bodies which: have a major impact on the policy and operation of the organisation; take decisions on a regular basis (more than biannually); and whose members are clearly identifiable individuals and not organisations.
- **Human Rights and Democracy Network (HRDN)**: is coordinated by a governing troika with no president.
- **Green 10**: is coordinated by the informal networks of directors of the members organisations (i.e. not a formal decision-making body).

### 6.2.1.3 Reference area

Not applicable.

### 6.2.1.4 Time coverage

Data were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003 for all European NGOs members of the EU Civil Society Contact Group. From 2007, the list was limited to the eight representatives of the sectoral NGO groupings (see section 6.2.1.10).

### 6.2.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period

Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between May and September.

### 6.2.1.6 Completeness

Data are complete.

### 6.2.1.7 Accuracy

Data can be considered fully accurate.

### 6.2.1.8 Sampling error

Not applicable.

### 6.2.1.9 Comparability across countries

Not applicable.

### 6.2.1.10 Comparability over time

From 2007, coverage was reduced to include only the eight representatives of the sectoral NGO groupings. Previously, data were collected for all European NGO networks that were members of the umbrella organisations in the EU Civil Society Contact Group (around 60 organisations). Data are therefore fully comparable over time since 2007.

### 6.2.1.11 Coherence with other datasets

There is no dataset compiling the number of women and men in decision-making positions in European non-governmental organisations over time.

### 6.2.1.12 Data revision

None.

### 6.2.1.13 Data collection

Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.

### 6.2.1.14 Mapping tables

None.
7. Environment and climate change

7.1 United National Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC)

7.1.1 Bureau of the Conference of Parties (COP), EU and national delegations

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| 7.1.1.1 Organisations covered | The United National Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) is an international treaty which provides a framework for the 195 Parties to limit average global temperature increases resulting in climate change and to cope with its impacts.  
• Conference of the Parties (COP): all States that are Parties to the Convention are represented at the COP, the highest political decision-making body of the Convention.  
• Subsidiary Bodies (SBs): there are two permanent Subsidiary Bodies (the Subsidiary Body for Scientific and technological Advice and the Subsidiary Body for Implementation). These bodies (collectively known as SBs) provide support to the COP in technical matters (ad-hoc working groups are also included in the count, as applicable).  
• Bureau of the COP: responsible for questions of process management of international negotiation within the COP. |
| 7.1.1.2 Positions covered | • Bureau of the COP: president and members (count includes the president).  
• COP and SBs: members of national and EU delegations. |
| 7.1.1.3 Reference area | Kosovo is not a recognised party to the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) and cannot send delegates to participate in the negotiations as a state. Therefore, data on national delegations to the COP and the SBs are collected for the remaining 37 countries covered in the WMID data. |
| 7.1.1.4 Time coverage | Data were first collected in 2012 (for 34 countries). The geographic coverage has expanded through time so for the countries listed below the time series starts in the period indicated:  
• Montenegro: 2015  
• Albania: 2018  
• Bosnia and Herzegovina: 2018 |
| 7.1.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data are collected on an annual basis, typically in November/December.  
Note whilst the COP usually takes place in November/December, the SB sessions tend to take place in May/June. Therefore, for each reference year, data refer to the situation in the meeting month, respectively. |
| 7.1.1.6 Completeness | In 2020, UNFCCC meeting of COP (COP26) and SB session (SB52) were postponed to 2021 due to COVID-19. Thus, 2020 data for the EU and national delegations to the COP and SB session is flagged as not applicable.  
Apart from this, data are complete. |
| 7.1.1.7 Accuracy | Data can be considered fully accurate. |
| 7.1.1.8 Sampling error | Not applicable. |
| 7.1.1.9 Comparability across countries | Comparability across countries is only relevant for national delegations to the COP and the SBs. The difference in sizes of delegations by country should be taken into account.  
Apart from this point, data are comparable between countries. |
| 7.1.1.10 Comparability over time | There are often changes in the size of national delegations or sessions where some countries do not send delegates. Apart from these points, data are comparable over time. |
| 7.1.1.11 Coherence with other datasets | Women’s Environment and Development Organization (WEDO) collects statistics on the participation of women and men in the United Nations Framework Convention on Climate Change (UNFCCC) process as members of their Party delegations, role as |
Heads of Delegation, and members of constituted bodies. Data are collected from the UNFCCC final lists of participants and annual gender composition reports, and published in the Gender Climate Tracker website. Data are generally comparable but there is a time-lag in the publication of statistics. A review of the coherence between the Gender Climate Tracker data and the EIGE dataset will be carried out.

7.1.1.12 Data revision
In 2023, the 2022 data recorded for Kosovo were removed.

7.1.1.13 Data collection
Direct collection of data from the official website and documentation.

7.1.1.14 Mapping tables
None.

7.2 Environment decision-making bodies in EU institutions

7.2.1 Environment related Directorates-General of the European Commission, committees in the European Parliament, and European agencies

7.2.1.1 Organisations covered
- Directorates-General (DGs) of the European Commission with competences in environment, climate change, energy, and transport.
- Committees of the European Parliament with competences in environment, climate change, energy, and transport.
- European agencies working in areas related to environment, climate change, energy, and transport.

Notes (European agencies):
- Executive agencies are not covered by the data as they are linked and supervised by DGs of the European Commission and have no decision-making powers.
- Joint Undertakings are not covered by the data.

7.2.1.2 Positions covered
- European Commission (political positions): Commissioner, Head of Cabinet, Cabinet members.
- European Commission (administrative positions): Director-General (Directorate-General), Directors (Directorates).
- European Parliament: Chair, members (count includes the chair).
- European agencies: President and members of the highest decision-making body (count includes the president); Executive head - highest executive position or head of the highest executive body. Usually referred to as either the secretary general or managing director. For organisations that do not have a separate executive position, the president is counted instead.

Notes (European agencies):
- The highest decision-making body is identified from the corresponding regulation establishing each agency, and it is usually called “management board”, “governing board”, “administrative board”, “board of supervisors” or similar terms.

7.2.1.3 Reference area
Not applicable.

7.2.1.4 Time coverage
Data on environment related DGs of the European Commission and committees of the European Parliament were first collected in 2012.

Data on all European agencies were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003. Data related to the European agencies dealing with environment and climate change were compiled as a subset of the full EIGE dataset on European agencies in 2021.

7.2.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period
Data are collected on an annual basis, typically in November/December for committees of the European Parliament and DGs of the European Commission, and between June-September for European agencies.

7.2.1.6 Completeness
Data are complete.

7.2.1.7 Accuracy
Data can be considered fully accurate.

7.2.1.8 Sampling error
Not applicable.
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<td>There are changes in the number of members of committees and number of Commissioners due to changes in EU membership. For European agencies, there are changes through time in the list and number of agencies covered as agencies are created or disbanded. The list of agencies covered is updated at the beginning of each data collection from the official Commission source (<a href="https://europa.eu/european-union/about-eu/agencies_en">https://europa.eu/european-union/about-eu/agencies_en</a>). Apart from these points, data are comparable over time.</td>
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<td>Coherence with other datasets</td>
<td>The dataset for European agencies working in areas related to environment and climate change is a subset of the wider EIGE dataset covering European agencies.</td>
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# Environment decision-making in European social partner organisations

## 7.3.1 European level social partner organisations working in sectors related to environment and climate change

### 7.3.1.1 Organisations covered

Employer and trade union organisations working in sectors related to environment and climate change at the EU level, which engage in the European social dialogue - i.e. discussions, consultations, negotiations and joint actions taking place between employers and trade unions at European level as well as between them and EU institutions.

Data cover only organisations consulted under Article 154 Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union (TFEU).

### 7.3.1.2 Positions covered

- President of the highest decision-making body.
- Members of the highest decision-making body (count includes, where present, the president(s), vice-president(s) and executive head(s)). The counting includes only members with full voting rights.
- Executive head, usually referred to as either the Secretary General or Managing Director. For organisations that do not have a separate executive head position, the president is counted instead.

**Notes**

- The highest decision-making body is identified from the relevant organisation’s statutes or similar document. In line with the general methodological principle of WMID data collection, bodies such as the general congress or general assembly are not counted as the highest decision-making body. Coverage is restricted to those bodies which: have a major impact on the policy and operation of the organisation; take decisions on a regular basis (more than biannually); and whose members are clearly identifiable individuals and not organisations.
- If the head of the highest decision-making body and the head of the daily executive body are the same person, he/she is counted in both positions.

### 7.3.1.3 Reference area

Not applicable.

### 7.3.1.4 Time coverage

Data on European social partner organisations were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003. Data on environment related European social partner organisations were first compiled in 2021 as a subset of the full EIGE dataset on European social partners.

### 7.3.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period

Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between May and September.

### 7.3.1.6 Completeness

Data are not available for the following cases:

- European Skippers Organization (ESO) for all positions between 2003-2006.
- Federation of European Private Port Operators (FEPOR) for president and members in 2014.
- International Road Transport Union (IRU) for members in 2006.

Apart from this, data are complete.

### 7.3.1.7 Accuracy

Data can be considered fully accurate.

### 7.3.1.8 Sampling error

Not applicable.

### 7.3.1.9 Comparability across countries

Not applicable.

### 7.3.1.10 Comparability over time

For some social partner organisations, the decision-making body covered may not be consistent through time – in some cases because the organisation has changed its way of working, in others because the body covered has changed as the methodology has been improved. The list of European social partner organisations covered may also change over time due to changes in the landscape of the social dialogue (e.g. mergers of organisations, new organisations created, etc.). The list is updated before each data collection.
Since 2007, in cases where the head of the highest decision-making body and the daily executive head are the same person, he/she is counted in both positions and if there is no separate executive head position, then the president is counted instead.

Apart from these points, data are comparable over time.

7.3.1.11 Coherence with other datasets
The dataset for European social partner organisations working in sectors related to environment and climate change is a subset of the wider EIGE dataset covering European social partners.

7.3.1.12 Data revision
- 2022: 2020-2021 data for members in one employers organisation revised.

7.3.1.13 Data collection
Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.

7.3.1.14 Mapping tables
- European social partner organisations working in sectors related to environment and climate change

7.4 Environment decision-making in European level NGOs

7.4.1 European level NGOs working in areas related to environment and climate change

7.4.1.1 Organisations covered
Non-governmental organisations established at the European level dealing with issues related to environment and climate change. Data cover the 10 members of Green 10 (an informal grouping of NGOs):
- Bankwatch Network
- BirdLife international
- Climate Action Network Europe
- European Environmental Bureau
- Friends of the Earth Europe
- Greenpeace
- Health and Environment Alliance (HEAL)
- Naturefriends international
- Transport & Environment
- WWF European Policy Office

7.4.1.2 Positions covered
- President of the highest decision-making body
- Members of the highest decision-making body (count includes the president)

Notes:
- The highest decision-making body is identified from the relevant organisation’s statutes or similar document. In line with the general methodological principle of WMID data collection, bodies such as the general congress or general assembly are not counted as the highest decision-making body. Coverage is restricted to those bodies which: have a major impact on the policy and operation of the organisation; take decisions on a regular basis (more than biannually); and whose members are clearly identifiable individuals and not organisations.

7.4.1.3 Reference area
Not applicable.

7.4.1.4 Time coverage
Data were first collected in 2021.

7.4.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period
Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between September and November.

7.4.1.6 Completeness
Data are complete.

7.4.1.7 Accuracy
Data can be considered fully accurate.

7.4.1.8 Sampling error
Data cover only the organisations that are members of Green 10. This implies data might not be fully representative of the whole spectrum of NGOs dealing with environment and climate change at the European level, but rather it presents the
situation in NGOs with the most influence.

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### 7.5 Environment decision-making in national governments and public administration

#### 7.5.1 National ministries and parliamentary committees dealing with environment and climate change

| 7.5.1.1 Organisations covered | • Ministries or departments of national governments with competences in environment, climate change, energy, and transport. Note that the names of the ministries may vary between countries.  
• Permanent and standing committees with competences related to environment, climate change, energy, and transport formed to work throughout the legislative period in national parliaments. Note that the names of the committees may vary between countries. |
| 7.5.1.2 Positions covered | • National government ministers: senior and junior government ministers with competences in environment, climate change, energy, and transport. Senior ministers are ministers that have a seat in the cabinet or council of ministers, junior ministers do not. Members of the government = sum of senior and junior ministers  
• National administrations: Level 1 and level 2 administrators - the two highest levels of administrative (non-political) positions in ministries with competences in environment, climate change, energy, and transport. Senior administrators = sum of level 1 and level 2 administrators.  
• Parliamentary committees: president/chair and members of committee(s) with competences in environment, climate change, energy, and transport in the single/lower, upper house and joint committees (count includes the president). |
| 7.5.1.3 Reference area | Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries, one potential candidate and the three remaining EEA countries.  
Data on environment and climate change related parliamentary committees exclude the six EU candidates (Bosnia and Herzegovina, Montenegro, North Macedonia, Albania, Serbia, and Türkiye) and one potential candidate (Kosovo). |
| 7.5.1.4 Time coverage | Data on national ministries were first collected in 2012 for 34 countries. The geographic coverage has expanded through time so for the countries listed below the time series starts in the period indicated:  
• Montenegro: 2015  
• Albania: 2018  
• Bosnia and Herzegovina: 2018  
• Kosovo: 2018  
Data on parliamentary committees were first collected in August-October 2017 for 27 EU Member States and United Kingdom, and in August 2018 for Iceland, Liechtenstein, and Norway only. Data on parliamentary committees related to environment and climate change were first compiled in 2021 as a subset of the full EIGE dataset on parliamentary committees for 31 countries. |
<p>| 7.5.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data for national government ministers and administrations are collected on an annual basis, typically in November/December. Data for parliamentary committees are collected on an annual basis since 2019, typically in August/September. |</p>
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7.6 Decision-making in agriculture

7.6.1 Farm managers and farm holders

Environment and climate change entry point also includes decision-making in agriculture which covers data from Eurostat’s EU Farm Structure Survey (FSS) on farm managers and farm holders. Four datasets are published in the WMID database:

- Number of farms managed by women and men, by age and size of farm (hectares)
- Proportion of farms managed by women and men, by age and size of farm (hectares)
- Farm holders receiving support for rural development by sex and age of holder and type of measure
- Proportion of farm holders receiving support for rural development by sex and age of holder and type of measure
## 8. Media

### 8.1 Public broadcasters and media regulatory authorities

#### 8.1.1 Public broadcasters

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<th>8.1.1.1 Organisations covered</th>
<th>Publicly owned broadcasting organisations (TV, radio and news agencies) operating at the national level. In the case that no national level public broadcasters exist, the highest sub-national (regional) organisations are counted instead. In all other cases, regional and local organisations are excluded. TV, radio and news agencies are counted separately provided they have separate operational structures with independent decision-making bodies.</th>
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<td>Notes:</td>
<td>• In Belgium, there are no public broadcasters at the national level. In this case, separate broadcasters for each of the linguistic communities are covered instead. • Publicly owned broadcasters may be co-funded by private sources.</td>
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<th>8.1.1.2 Positions covered</th>
<th>President: chairperson of the highest decision-making body in each organisation. Members: data cover all members of the highest decision-making bodies in each organisation (i.e. chairperson, non-executive directors, senior executives and employee representatives, where relevant). CEO: Chief Executive Officer or equivalent position. Executives: all executive members (if any) of the highest decision-making body and all members of the highest executive committee/board with responsibility for day-to-day management of the organisation. Non-executives: data cover non-executive directors in the highest decision-making body and in the highest executive committee/board (if any) in each organisation. Employee representatives participating in the highest decision-making body are included in the count of non-executive members.</th>
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<td>Notes:</td>
<td>• The highest decision-making body is identified from the relevant organisation’s statutes or similar document. In line with the general methodological principle of Womid data collection, coverage is restricted to those bodies which: have a major impact on the policy and operation of the organisation; take decisions on a regular basis (more than biannually); and whose members are clearly identifiable individuals and not organisations. Bodies with advisory or counselling role are not included. • Any individual that is a member of both the highest decision-making body and the highest executive committee/board is counted only once.</td>
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| 8.1.3 Reference area | Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries, one potential candidate and the three remaining EEA countries. |

| 8.1.4 Time coverage | WMID data on media were first collected in 2014 (for 34 countries). The geographic coverage of the database has been expanded through time. For Montenegro, the time series starts in 2015 and for Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Kosovo, it starts in 2018. |

| 8.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data are collected on an annual basis, typically in May/June. In 2023, data for the IPA beneficiaries were collected between July-August. |

| 8.1.6 Completeness | Data are mostly complete. |

| 8.1.7 Accuracy | 2017 data for members and non-executives in one organisation in Romania refer to 2016 as the highest decision-making body was dismissed and not appointed at the time of data collection. Apart from this point, data can be considered fully accurate. |
8.1.8 Sampling error
Not applicable.

8.1.9 Comparability across countries
The organisational structure of public broadcasters varies among (and within) countries. Not all organisations have an established management board in which case senior executives are counted instead. Therefore, the number of executives may vary significantly among the different organisations. In addition, the number of public broadcaster organisations per country is not the same.

Apart from these points, data are comparable between countries.

8.1.10 Comparability over time
The list of public broadcasters to be covered is updated at the beginning of each data collection. Occasionally, there are changes in the number of public broadcasters covered by country i.e. due to merger of organisations, or privatisation of nationally owned broadcaster organisations. These are generally small changes, but there are some exceptions:
- Hungary: the four public media services merged into a single public broadcaster in July 2015. The changes were reflected in 2016 WMID data.

Apart from these points, data are generally comparable over time.

8.1.11 Coherence with other datasets
There is no dataset compiling the number of women and men in decision-making positions in publicly owned broadcasting organisations over time.

8.1.12 Data revision
Following clarifications and replies from contact persons, revisions were made:
- 2016: 2014 and 2015 data revised for Czechia, Luxembourg, and Finland.
- 2017: data for Germany (2015 and 2016) and Luxembourg (2016) were revised.
- 2018: 2017 data revised for Belgium, Ireland, Cyprus, Romania, Finland, United Kingdom, and Iceland. For Germany, data for periods 2014-2017 were revised.
- 2021: 2014-2020 data for non-executives in Denmark, Ireland, Greece, France, Croatia, Romania, Slovenia, Sweden, Iceland, and Norway were revised to include employee representatives.
- 2023: 2022 data for the CEO in Iceland and members and non-executives in Albania were revised.

8.1.13 Data collection
Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.

8.1.14 Mapping tables
Media: public broadcasters

8.1.2 Media regulatory authorities

8.1.2.1 Organisations covered
Independent national regulatory authorities who supervise media and broadcasting activities to ensure compliance with national and European rules. Independent organisations are understood as entities with their own statutes, or whose establishment, powers, and rules of procedure are regulated by a specific law. Branches or departments of ministries, organisations regulating only areas that are not strictly related to media and broadcasting activities (e.g. telecommunications or market regulation), organisations taking up only administrative functions (e.g. handling of complaints, or registration of licences), and self-regulatory organisations comprised solely of representatives of media organisations (e.g. journalists’ unions) are excluded.

Notes:
- In Belgium, there are no independent media regulatory authorities at the national level. The regional organisations are covered instead.
### 8.1.2 Positions covered

- President: chairperson of the highest decision-making body
- Members of the highest decision-making body (count includes the president). In cases where no decision-making body is present, the highest in hierarchy executive and senior executives are counted instead.

**Notes:**
- The highest decision-making body is identified from the relevant organisation’s statutes or similar document. In line with the general methodological principle of WMID data collection, coverage is restricted to those bodies which: have a major impact on the policy and operation of the organisation; take decisions on a regular basis (more than biannually); and whose members are clearly identifiable individuals and not organisations.
- Separate management bodies are not included.

### 8.1.2.3 Reference area

Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries, one potential candidate and the three remaining EEA countries.

### 8.1.2.4 Time coverage

WMID data on media were first collected in 2014 (for 34 countries). The geographic coverage of the database has been expanded through time. For Montenegro, the time series starts in 2015, and for Albania, Bosnia and Herzegovina, and Kosovo, the time series starts in 2018.

### 8.1.2.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period

Data are collected on an annual basis, typically in May/June.

In 2023, data for the IPA beneficiaries were collected between July-August.

### 8.1.2.6 Completeness

Data are mostly complete.

### 8.1.2.7 Accuracy

2019 data for the organisation in Netherlands refers to 2018 as the body was suspended and not appointed at the time of data collection.

Apart from this point, data can be considered fully accurate.

### 8.1.2.8 Sampling error

Not applicable.

### 8.1.2.9 Comparability across countries

The scope and structure of media regulatory authorities differ among countries. In some countries, there is a single regulatory authority in charge of broadcasting, telecommunications and market regulation, while in others there are separate authorities for each area. In these cases, only the authority strictly connected to broadcasting is covered. No distinction is made between authorities regulating public and/or private broadcasters. In terms of structure, some authorities are comprised only by a decision-making council (usually termed the Media Council), while others have a full organisational structure. In the latter case, the highest decision-making body is taken into account and where there is no such body then the senior executives are counted.

Apart from these points, data are comparable between countries.

### 8.1.2.10 Comparability over time

The list of public broadcasters to be covered is updated at the beginning of each data collection. Occasionally, the media regulatory authorities to be covered in each country may vary i.e. due to changes in the regulatory framework at the national or European level:

- Liechtenstein: some of the media supervisory and regulatory functions were transferred from the government to the Office for Communication in 2017. The organisation was therefore added to the WMID data collection from 2017 onwards.

Apart from this point, data are generally comparable over time.

### 8.1.2.11 Coherence with other datasets

There is no dataset compiling the number of women and men in decision-making positions in media regulatory authorities over time.

### 8.1.2.12 Data revision

The following revisions were applied:

- 2018: following a review of the organisations to be covered, data for Estonia, Spain, and Slovenia were revised for periods 2014-2017 and for Liechtenstein, 2017 data
were revised to include the new organisation.
- 2023: data for members in Bosnia and Herzegovina were revised for the periods 2020-2022.

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## 9. Science and research

### 9.1 Research funding organisations

#### 9.1.1 Organisations covered

Self-governed funding organisations allocating national public funds to research organisations, programmes or projects in the countries, are covered. In cases where there is no research funding organisation fulfilling these criteria, the Ministry responsible for allocating the funds is covered and the decision-makers are identified on a case-by-case basis due to inherent differences.

**Notes:**
- There are no self-governed research funding organisations in Italy, Romania, Montenegro, North Macedonia, Serbia, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Kosovo and Liechtenstein. In these cases, the ministry responsible for research funding is covered, and decision-makers are defined on a case-by-case basis:
  - RO, ME, MK, RS, and BA: data cover the head and members of the evaluating body (often referred as Evaluation Committee) set up to assess the projects submitted in the last open call. For RO and ME, there is no head of the evaluating body as all the evaluators are considered equal.
  - IT: the ministry responsible for allocating funding organises multiple small evaluation committees. In order to depict an accurate representation on the situation, data cover presidents and members of all evaluation committees involved in assessing the latest call.
  - XK: the ministry organises multiple councils that evaluate the projects for each scientific field and report findings to the Scientific Council of the ministry. WMID data cover the Scientific Council which is the body that makes the final decisions about the allocation of funding.
  - LI: there is no competitive project funding managed at the national level. Instead, the government includes in the annual budget contributions for research purposes to a number of organisations. Thus, data cover the government unit (i.e. the head and persons working in the unit) in charge of preparing the budget for research.
- Data exclude organisations allocating only international (e.g. EU), regional, or private funds; funding only individuals/individual costs (e.g. scholarships, salaries, training, etc.); or whose funds can only be allocated to certain regions or institutions.
- Data include public foundations, established with a government endowment (i.e. not from national state budget).

#### 9.1.2 Positions covered

- President: chairperson of the highest decision-making body.
- Members: members of the highest decision-making body (count includes the president).

**Notes:**
- The highest decision-making body is identified from the statutes or equivalent document (e.g. charter) of the organisations covered. Due to the diversity of organisational types and governance structures the type of decision-making body covered varies considerably. Bodies covered include boards of directors, boards of trustees, councils, management boards, presidiums, steering committees, scientific boards or committees and supervisory boards.
- Only members with voting rights are included in the counting.

#### 9.1.3 Reference area

Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries, one potential candidate and the three remaining EEA countries.

#### 9.1.4 Time coverage

WMID data on research funding organisations were first collected in March 2017 for the 27 EU Member States and United Kingdom. In 2018 the geographic coverage was expanded to include all 38 countries covered by the WMID data.

For the countries listed below the time series starts in 2019:
- Montenegro
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<th>Data are collected on an annual basis, typically in February and March. In 2023, data for the IPA beneficiaries were collected in July.</th>
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| 9.1.1.6 Completeness | • 2017 data for Italy and Romania not available  
• 2024: the organisation covered for Malta is undergoing internal structural changes; the board of directors abolished at the time of data collection. Data for all positions are shown as not applicable.  
Data for the six EU candidate countries and one potential candidate (i.e., IPA beneficiaries) were not collected in 2024. |
| 9.1.1.7 Accuracy | For the countries for which the ministry is covered, generally the non-permanent evaluating body that assessed the projects of the latest open call is covered. In case the non-permanent evaluating body is not active during the reference year (i.e. because no open calls were launched), data from the last year the body was active is used.  
• 2023: data for IT and RO refer to 2019 and data for one organisation in TR refer to 2022.  
Apart from these points, data can be considered fully accurate. |
| 9.1.1.8 Sampling error | Not applicable. |
| 9.1.1.9 Comparability across countries | The research and development systems vary across countries. In some countries, there is a single funding organisation responsible for the allocation of funds, in others, this role is split between different organisations, whilst in some other cases there is no independent funding organisation, and a ministry is responsible for the allocation of funds. In these cases, the decision-making positions are decided on case-by-case basis (see section 9.1.1.1 Organisations covered).  
The scope and extent to which research funding organisations can decide on the distribution of funds between research fields also varies. The organisational structures of research funding organisations differ, both within and between countries.  
Apart from these points, data are comparable between countries. |
| 9.1.1.10 Comparability over time | The list of research funding organisations to be covered is updated at the beginning of each data collection. There are occasionally changes in the list and number of research funding organisations covered by country due to changes in the research and development system in the country. Generally, changes are minor with the following exception:  
• United Kingdom: coverage dropped from 9 to 1 in 2018 as the newly established umbrella organisation acts as the main research funding institution.  
Apart from this point, data are comparable over time. |
| 9.1.1.11 Coherence with other datasets | There is no other dataset compiling the number of women and men in decision-making positions in research funding organisations over time. |
9.1.1.12 Data revision
After clarifications and data received from contacts, the following revisions were made:
- 2018: 2017 data revised to include one more organisation in Spain (coverage up from 2 to 3) and two more in United Kingdom (up from 7 to 9). Also, 2017 data recorded for Italy and Romania were changed to not available following methodological developments.
- 2020: 2019 data for members in France revised.
- 2022: 2017-2021 data revised to include one more organisation in Ireland (coverage up from 2 to 3).
- 2023: 2020 data revised for the head or president in Serbia, Türkiye, Bosnia and Herzegovina and Kosovo.

9.1.1.13 Data collection
Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.

9.1.1.14 Mapping tables
Research funding organisations

9.2 National academies of science

9.2.1 Organisations covered
National (or royal) academies of sciences operating at the national level and focusing on at least one of the 2007 Field of Science1 and technology (FOS) level 2 scientific fields. Only academies that have formal connection to the state are covered (e.g. established or recognised by the government or the monarchy with a law or royal decree).

Notes:
- National/royal academies focusing only on a single sub-field of the FOS level 2 scientific fields are excluded because they are considered to be too specialised to have an impact within the domain as a whole.
- In case of no academies operating at the national level, officially recognised academies acting at the regional or equivalent level are included instead. The only case in the current dataset is Belgium where academies operate within the three language communities.

9.2.1.2 Positions covered
- President: chairperson of the highest decision-making body.
- Members: members of the highest decision-making body (count includes the president).

Notes:
- The highest decision-making body is identified from the statutes or equivalent document (e.g. charter) of the organisations covered. However, in line with the general methodological principle of WMID data collection, the plenum (body comprising of all members of the academy) is not counted as the highest decision-making body. Coverage is restricted to those bodies which: have a major impact on the policy and operation of the organisation; take decisions on a regular basis (more than biannually); and whose members are clearly identifiable individuals and not organisations. In cases where statutes identify the plenum as the academy’s highest decision-making body, the second in hierarchy body is covered.
- Due to the diversity of governance structures the type of decision-making body covered varies considerably. Bodies covered include, boards of directors, councils, senates, directorates, presidiums, steering committees, trustee boards etc.
- Bodies having primarily an advisory role or solely in charge of day-to-day administration of the organisation (e.g. secretariats, executive teams, etc.) are not covered.
- Only members with voting rights are included in the counting.

9.2.1.3 Reference area
There are no national academies of science in Malta, Iceland and Liechtenstein. Thus,

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| 9.2.1.4 | **Time coverage** | WMID data on national academies of science were first collected in March 2017 for the 27 EU Member States and United Kingdom. In 2019 the geographic coverage was expanded to include all 38 countries covered by the WMID data. For the countries listed below the time series starts in 2019:  
- Montenegro  
- North Macedonia  
- Albania  
- Serbia  
- Türkiye  
- Bosnia and Herzegovina  
- Kosovo  
- Norway |
| 9.2.1.5 | **Frequency of data collection and reference period** | Data are collected on a biennial basis, typically in February/March. In 2023, data for the IPA beneficiaries were collected in July. |
| 9.2.1.6 | **Completeness** | 2017 and 2019 data for members in one organisation in France not available. 2019 data for the organisation in Albania not available (all positions vacant at the time of data collection). Apart from these points, data are complete. |
| 9.2.1.7 | **Accuracy** | Data can be considered fully accurate. |
| 9.2.1.8 | **Sampling error** | Not applicable. |
| 9.2.1.9 | **Comparability across countries** | The national academies are organised differently among countries. In some countries, there is a single national academy covering all scientific fields, whilst in other cases, this role is split between different organisations. The organisational structures of national academies also differ, both within and between countries. Apart from these points, data are fully comparable between countries. |
| 9.2.1.10 | **Comparability over time** | The list of national academies of sciences to be covered is updated before each data collection. Changes in the national academies of science covered in each country (e.g. in case a new academy is established) are unlikely, and thus the comparability of data through time is considered good. |
| 9.2.1.11 | **Coherence with other datasets** | There is no dataset compiling the number of women and men in decision-making positions in national academies of science over time. |
| 9.2.1.12 | **Data revision** | None. |
| 9.2.1.13 | **Data collection** | Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations. |
| 9.2.1.14 | **Mapping tables** | National academies of science |
## 10. Sports

### 10.1 Sports organisations at European level

#### 10.1.1 European Sports Confederations

| **10.1.1.1 Organisations covered** | European Confederation acting as the governing body of an Olympic sport at the European level. Olympic sports are those governed by International Federation of sports recognised by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and currently included in the sports programme of the Games of the Olympiad and in the Olympic Winter Games, as per Articles 1.3.1 and 1.4.1 of the International Olympic Committee’s Olympic Charter. |
| **Notes:** | • Sports that are governed by International Federation and recognised by the IOC but not individually listed in the Olympic Charter are not included. • Not all Olympic sports have a representative European Confederation. • Organisations representing the discipline/branch of an Olympic sport are excluded unless there is no organisation representing the sport as a whole. • Organisations representing non-Olympic sports are excluded. |

| **10.1.1.2 Positions covered** | • President of the highest decision-making body usually term board of directors, executive committee/board, Council or Presidium. • Vice-president: deputy/deputies of the president of the highest decision-making body • Members of the highest decision-making body (count includes the president). • Executive head: usually referred to as either the Secretary General or Managing Director. |
| **Notes:** | • The highest decision-making body is identified from the relevant organisation’s statutes or similar document. In line with the general methodological principle of WMID data collection, bodies such as the general congress or general assembly are not counted as the highest decision-making body. Coverage is restricted to those bodies which: have a major impact on the policy and operation of the organisation; take decisions on a regular basis (more than biannually); and whose members are clearly identifiable individuals and not organisations. • In cases where the head of the highest decision-making body and the head of the daily executive body are the same person, he/she is counted in both positions. • If there is no separate executive head position, the president is counted instead. |

| **10.1.1.3 Reference area** | Not applicable. |
| **10.1.1.4 Time coverage** | WMID data on European sports confederations were first collected in May 2019. |
| **10.1.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period** | Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between September and December. |
| **10.1.1.6 Completeness** | Data are complete. |
| **10.1.1.7 Accuracy** | Data can be considered fully accurate. |
| **10.1.1.8 Sampling error** | Data cover the European Confederations acting as the governing body of an Olympic sport as listed in the Articles 1.3.1 and 1.4.1 of the International Olympic Committee’s Olympic Charter (the list of organisations to be covered is updated annually before each data collection). This implies data might not be fully representative of the whole spectrum of confederations of sports, but rather it presents the situation in organisations with impact at the EU level for Olympic sports. |
| **10.1.1.9 Comparability across countries** | Not applicable. |
10.1.10 Comparability over time
The list of European Sports Confederations to be covered is updated at the beginning of each data collection based on the list of Olympic sports included in the IOC charter. Data are generally comparable over time, as it is rare for the list of Olympic sports included in the charter to change over time.

10.1.11 Coherence with other datasets
There is no dataset compiling the number of women and men in decision-making positions of European Sports Confederations over time.

10.1.12 Data revision
In 2020, 2019 data for members of the European Volleyball Confederation (CEV) were revised.

10.1.13 Data collection
Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.

10.1.14 Mapping tables
European Sports Confederations

10.2 Sports organisations at national level

10.2.1 National Olympic Committees (NOCs)

10.2.1.1 Organisations covered
The National Olympic Committees (NOC) are independent self-governing organisations representing the Olympic movement in their respective country. Their members are the national federations (NFs) representing Olympic sports. NOCs are responsible for strategic planning and promotion of the sport, overseeing rules and regulations, increasing participation and developing talent. They receive recognition from the IOC, which has the authority to suspend the recognition in case there are disputes or concerns.

Notes:
• Only NOCs recognised by the IOC are covered. Organisations with suspended recognition are not taken into account.

10.2.1.2 Positions covered
• President of the highest decision-making body, usually termed board of directors or executive committee/board.
• Vice-president: deputy/deputies of the president of the highest decision-making body
• Members of the highest decision-making body (count includes the president).
• Executive head, usually referred to as either the Secretary General or Managing Director.

Notes:
• The highest decision-making body is identified from the relevant organisation’s statutes or similar document. In line with the general methodological principle of WMID data collection, bodies such as the general congress or general assembly are not counted as the highest decision-making body. Coverage is restricted to those bodies which: have a major impact on the policy and operation of the organisation; take decisions on a regular basis (more than biannually); and whose members are clearly identifiable individuals and not organisations.
• In cases where the head of the highest decision-making body and the head of the daily executive body are the same person, he/she is counted in both positions.
• If there is no separate executive head position, the president is counted instead.

10.2.1.3 Reference area
Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries, one potential candidate and the three remaining EEA countries.

10.2.1.4 Time coverage
Data on National Olympic Committees were first collected in May 2019.

10.2.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period
Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between September and December.

10.2.1.6 Completeness
Data are complete.
10.2.1.7 **Accuracy**

Data can be considered fully accurate.

10.2.1.8 **Sampling error**

Not applicable.

10.2.1.9 **Comparability across countries**

Data are comparable across countries.

10.2.1.10 **Comparability over time**

Data are comparable over time.

10.2.1.11 **Coherence with other datasets**

There is no dataset compiling the number of women and men in decision-making positions in National Olympic Committees over time.

10.2.1.12 **Data revision**

In 2020, 2019 data for members of the National Olympic Committee in North Macedonia were updated (previously not available).

10.2.1.13 **Data collection**

Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.

10.2.1.14 **Mapping tables**

National Olympic Committees (NOCs)

10.2.2 **National ministries dealing with sports**

10.2.2.1 **Organisations covered**

Ministries or departments of national governments with responsibility for sports. Note that the names of the ministries may vary between countries.

10.2.2.2 **Positions covered**

- Senior ministers: members of the government in ministries with competences in sports who have a seat on the cabinet or council of ministers.
- Junior ministers: members of the government in ministries with competences in sports who do not have a seat on the cabinet.
- Members of the government or political executive: sum of senior and junior ministers.
- Level 1 administrators: highest level of administrative (non-political) positions in ministries with competences in sports.
- Level 2 administrators: second level of administrative (non-political) positions in ministries with competences in sports.
- Senior administrators: sum of level 1 and level 2 administrators.

10.2.2.3 **Reference area**

Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries, one potential candidate and the three remaining EEA countries.

10.2.2.4 **Time coverage**

Data were first collected in 2019 for the 38 countries covered in WMID database.

10.2.2.5 **Frequency of data collection and reference period**

Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between September and December.

10.2.2.6 **Completeness**

2019-2021 data for Level 1 and 2 administrators in Belgium are partially available (refer to Flemish community only). Apart from this point, data are complete.

10.2.2.7 **Accuracy**

Data for some countries refer to situation in an earlier period, as the most up-to-date information was not available. See details below:

- **2019**: data for Level 1 and 2 administrators in CZ, LU, PL, BA, NO and Level 2 in HR refer to the situation at the end of 2018. Also, Levels 1 & 2 data for FR refer to end of 2017.
- **2020**: data for Level 1 and 2 administrators in IT, PL, SK, and Level 2 in TR refer to 2019 (no response). Data refer to situation at the end of 2018 for FR and end of 2019 for CZ, LU, and NO.
- **2022**: data for level 1 & 2 in UK refers to 2020, while data for and level 2 in TR refers to 2019 (no response). Level 1 & 2 data for FR refer to end of 2018.
- **2023**: data for level 1 & 2 in UK refers to 2020, while data for and level 2 in TR refers...
to 2019 (no response). Level 1 & 2 data for FR refer to end of 2021. In case the ministry deals with multiple policy areas, only administrators dealing with the ministry administration and sports is covered. For the cases below, data broken down by department is not available thus the whole ministry is covered instead:

- **2020**: Level 1 and 2 in administrators in FR, PT, and SE and Level 2 in EL, MT, NL, SK, and FI.
- **2021**: Level 1 and 2 in administrators in FR, PT and SE and Level 2 in EL, MT, NL, SK, and FI.
- **2022**: Level 1 and 2 in administrators in DE, FR, PT, and SE and Level 2 in EL, MT, NL, SK, and FI.
- **2023**: Level 1 and 2 in administrators in DE, FR, PT, and SE and Level 2 in EL, CY, MT, NL, SK, and FI.

Apart from these points, data can be considered fully accurate.

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<th>10.2.2.8 Sampling error</th>
<th>Not applicable.</th>
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| 10.2.2.9 Comparability across countries | The main difference for the data on ministers between countries is that in some countries the concept of government refers only to the cabinet (senior ministers) whilst in others the concept is wider and includes junior ministers. Data are broken down by level of seniority so that this difference can be taken into account. The different political and institutional systems implemented across countries also results in functions corresponding to junior ministers to differ from a country to another.

Likewise, for administrative positions, there are differences in national administrative systems (for example, level 1 and level 2 administrators correspond to different functions from a country to another and between ministries within a country). Fixing “level 1” to refer to the first level below the political positions can result in big differences between countries where only the minister is counted as political and others where two or more tiers are considered as such. This is visible for instance in the high differences in the average number of administrators covered by country. Depending on the institutional organisation in the country, this difference may be exacerbated further at the next level (level 2).

Furthermore, in Belgium there is no ministry dealing with sports at the national government level and the responsibility lies with the community (i.e. regional) ministries. Thus, WMID data cover the rounded average number of senior and junior (if applicable) ministers as well as Level 1 and Level 2 administrators across the three community ministries in order to avoid undue weight on the EU level figure.

Apart from these points, data are comparable between countries.

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<th>10.2.10 Comparability over time</th>
<th>In 2023, the Romanian government abolished the Ministry of Sports and handed all relevant duties to the National Sports Agency. Therefore, data for senior and junior ministers as well as Level 1 and 2 administrators responsible for sports in Romania are not applicable. Apart from this point, data are comparable over time.</th>
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<td>10.2.11 Coherence with other datasets</td>
<td>There is no dataset compiling the number of women and men as ministers with competences in sports and senior administrators in ministries with competences in sports over time.</td>
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<tr>
<td>10.2.12 Data revision</td>
<td>None.</td>
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<td>10.2.13 Data collection</td>
<td>Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.</td>
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| 10.2.14 Mapping tables | - National ministries with responsibility for sports
- Senior and junior ministers with responsibility for sports
- Level 1 and Level 2 administrators in ministries with responsibility for sports |

### 10.2.3 National sports federations (top ten most funded sports)
### 10.2.3.1 Organisations covered

Federations of the top ten Olympic sports granted the highest public funding during the latest allocation of funds. Olympic sports are those governed by International Federation of sports recognised by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and currently included in the sports programme of the Games of the Olympiad and in the Olympic Winter Games, as per Articles 1.3.1 and 1.4.1 of the International Olympic Committee's Olympic Charter.

**Notes:**
- In some cases, the ministry with responsibility for sports allocates the public funding whilst in others it is channelled through an external organisation. Data takes into account both kinds of funding allocation models.
- Federations representing a discipline/branch of an Olympic sport are excluded, unless there is no organisation representing the sport as a whole.
- Umbrella organisations (such as National Olympic Committees, confederations of sports) receiving public funding are excluded.
- In Belgium, there are no federations acting as the governing body of sport at the national level. In this case, 10 regional federations for each linguistic community (acting as the regional governing body for sports) are covered and data show the rounded average for each position to avoid undue weight. Note that for all other countries, data show aggregated figures for each position.

### 10.2.3.2 Positions covered

- President of the highest decision-making body usually termed the board of directors or executive committee/board).
- Vice-president: deputy/deputies of the president of the highest decision-making body
- Members of the highest decision-making body (count includes the president).
- Executive head, usually referred to as either the Secretary General or Managing Director.

**Notes:**
- The highest decision-making body is identified from the relevant organisation’s statutes or similar document. In line with the general methodological principle of WMID data collection, bodies such as the general congress or general assembly are not counted as the highest decision-making body. Coverage is restricted to those bodies which: have a major impact on the policy and operation of the organisation; take decisions on a regular basis (more than biannually); and whose members are clearly identifiable individuals and not organisations.
- In cases where the head of the highest decision-making body and the head of the daily executive body are the same person, he/she is counted in both positions.
- If there is no separate executive head position, the president is counted instead.
- In cases where there are more than one deputy/vice-president, all are counted.

### 10.2.3.3 Reference area

Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries, one potential candidate and the three remaining EEA countries.

### 10.2.3.4 Time coverage

Data were first collected between September and October 2018.

### 10.2.3.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period

Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between September and December.

### 10.2.3.6 Completeness

At the country level, data are incomplete in the following cases:
- **Germany**: no data available as the list of top ten most funded sports was not provided in any of the reference years.
- **Türkiye**: 2018-2021 data cover 8 federations (instead of 10) due to incomplete list provided by contact.
- **Ireland**: 2019 and 2020 data cover 9 federations as the list of most funded sports did not include any other Olympic sport/discipline.

At the level of organisation, data were not available for one or more positions in the following cases:
- **2018**: BE, AT, ME, MK, AL, and XK.
10.2.3.7 Accuracy

When an updated sample is not provided by contact the latest available list is used. This was the case for the following countries and years:

- **2019**: data cover the same sample as in 2018 for ES, FR, LU, ME, MK, and TR.
- **2020**: data cover the same sample as in 2019 for BE (French speaking community), CZ, HR, NL, PT, UK, AL, RS, and XK and the same as in 2018 for FR, MK, and TR.
- **2021**: data cover the sample as in 2018 for FR, MK, and TR, 2019 for CZ, NL, RS, and XK, 2020 for EL, CY, LU, HU, MT, RO, SE, and NO.
- **2023**: data cover the sample as in 2021 for BE (French-speaking community), DK, IT, LU, HU, NL, RO, UK, ME, RS, BA and XK, and the same as in 2018 for FR, MK and TR.

Apart from these points, data can be considered fully accurate.

10.2.3.8 Sampling error

Data cover only federations of the top ten most funded Olympic sports that fulfil the selection criteria i.e. top ten Olympic sports granted the highest funding during the latest allocation of public funds. This implies data might not be fully representative of the whole spectrum of sports federations in each country, but rather it presents the situation in federations of sports granted the most public funding at national level.

10.2.3.9 Comparability across countries

The major difference between countries is that regional federations act as the governing bodies of sports in Belgium compared to national organisations in all other countries. Therefore, the sample for Belgium covers 30 regional federations (10 per linguistic community) compared to 10 national federations in all other cases. Data for Belgium are disseminated as rounded averages for each position in order to increase the comparability with other countries.

Apart from this point, data are comparable between countries.

10.2.3.10 Comparability over time

Comparability of data over time is affected by the regular update of the list (sample) of national sports federations covered in each country, which is based on the latest allocation of public funds. Since 2022, the sample is updated biennially (previously annually).

In addition, changes in the Olympic sports covered as per the International Olympic Committee’s Olympic Charter may also affect the list of national sports federations covered in each country, but these are very rare.

Apart from this point, data are comparable over time.

10.2.3.11 Coherence with other datasets

The EIGE dataset on federations of top ten most popular sports contains data on the number of women and men in national federations of top ten most popular sports, which partially overlaps with the dataset on top ten most funded sports.

10.2.3.12 Data revision

Following the clarifications received during 2019 data collection, 2018 data for the following positions were revised for the specified number of organisations in each country:

- **President**: data revised for one organisation in Albania.
- **Members**: data revised for Belgium (2 organisations), Ireland (1), Greece (1), Italy (4), Netherlands (2), Poland (5), Romania (1), and Iceland (1); and
- **Executive head**: data revised for Italy (1 organisation), Netherlands (2), Austria (1), and Kosovo (1).

10.2.3.13 Data collection

Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.

10.2.3.14 Mapping tables

| National sports federations (most funded) |

10.2.4 National sports federations (top ten most popular sports)
10.2.4.1 Organisations covered

Federations of the top ten most popular Olympic sports identified based on national statistical data and desk research in 2015. Olympic sports are those governed by International Federation of sports recognised by the International Olympic Committee (IOC) and currently included in the sports programme of the Games of the Olympiad and in the Olympic Winter Games, as per Articles 1.3.1 and 1.4.1 of the International Olympic Committee’s Olympic Charter.

Notes:
- Federations representing a discipline/branch of an Olympic sport are excluded, unless there is no organisation representing the sport as a whole.
- Umbrella organisations (such as National Olympic Committees, confederations of sports) are excluded.

10.2.4.2 Positions covered

- President of the highest decision-making body termed board of directors or executive committee/board.
- (Vice-president: deputy/deputies of the president of the highest decision-making body
- Members of the highest decision-making body (count includes the president).
- Executive head, usually referred to as either the Secretary General or Managing Director.

Notes:
- The highest decision-making body is identified from the relevant organisation’s statutes or similar document. In line with the general methodological principle of WMID data collection, bodies such as the general congress or general assembly are not counted as the highest decision-making body. Coverage is restricted to those bodies which: have a major impact on the policy and operation of the organisation; take decisions on a regular basis (more than biannually); and whose members are clearly identifiable individuals and not organisations.
- In cases where the head of the highest decision-making body and the head of the daily executive body are the same person, he/she is counted in both positions.
- If there is no separate executive head position, the president is counted instead.
- In cases where there are more than one deputy/vice-presidents, all are counted.

10.2.4.3 Reference area

Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States and the United Kingdom only.

10.2.4.4 Time coverage

WMID data on national sports federations based on a sample of top ten most popular sports were first collected in 2015. Data for the same sample was updated in 2018 between September - October.

10.2.4.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period

Data were first collected in 2015, and are collected on an annual basis since 2018, typically between September and December.

10.2.4.6 Completeness

Data are complete except for the following cases:
- 2015: data for members not available in Bulgaria (1 organisation), Greece (1), Spain (2), Croatia (2), and Malta (2).
- 2018 and 2019: data not available for the executive head of one organisation in Portugal.

10.2.4.7 Accuracy

Data can be considered fully accurate.

10.2.4.8 Sampling error

Data cover only the national sport federations of the top ten most popular sports sample drawn in 2015. The popularity of the sports was measured using national statistics (only available for DK, DE, AT, and LT), desk research (using phrases such as “most popular sports” “national sporting statistics”, “popular sports”, and “top 10 sports) for each country, and cross-checking the lists found in various sources. This implies data might not be fully representative of the whole spectrum of national sport federations in each country, but rather it presents the situation in sport federations identified as the most popular.

10.2.4.9 Comparability across countries

Data are comparable between countries.
### 10.2.4.10 Comparability over time

Comparability over time may be affected by stricter methodological guidelines applied during the 2018 update to align with other WMID topics:

- Highest decision-making body: defined as the governing body of the federation, usually led by the president/chairman of the organisation, which meets on a regular basis (i.e. more than annually) and has decision-making competences. This led to coverage of a different decision-making body for 11 cases (including one federation in MT, BE, CY; two in DE, NL; and four in FR) compared to the 2015 data collection.
- Members of the highest decision-making body include only those with full voting rights; members without voting rights (i.e. those with advisory role, alternates, honorary) are not counted. The principle was not applied fully in 2015 data collection thus non-voting members were counted in some cases.

These changes may have had an impact on figures at the national level.

### 10.2.4.11 Coherence with other datasets

The EIGE dataset on federations of top ten most funded sports contains data on the number of women and men in national federations of top ten most funded sports, which partially overlaps with the EIGE dataset on top ten most popular sports.

### 10.2.4.12 Data revision

Following the clarifications received during 2019 data collection, 2018 data revised for the following positions in the specified number of organisations in each country:

- Members: data revised for Greece (1 organisation), Italy (4), Poland (1), and Romania (1).
- Executive head: data revised for Italy (1 organisation), Netherlands (1), and Austria (1).

### 10.2.4.13 Data collection

Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.

### 10.2.4.14 Mapping tables

National sports federations (most popular)
# 11. Transport

## 11.1 Transport decision-making bodies in EU institutions

### 11.1.1 Transport related Directorates-General of the European Commission, committees in the European Parliament, and European agencies

| 11.1.1.1 Organisations covered | • Directorates-General (DGs) of the European Commission with competences in transport.  
• Committees of the European Parliament with competences in transport.  
• European agencies working in areas related transport.  

**Notes (European agencies):**  
• Executive agencies are not covered by the data as they are linked and supervised by DGs of the European Commission and have no decision-making powers.  
• Joint Undertakings are not covered by the data.  

| 11.1.1.2 Positions covered | • European Commission (political positions): Commissioner, Head of Cabinet and Cabinet members  
• European Commission (administrative positions): Director-General (Directorate-General) and Directors (Directorates)  
• European Parliament: Chair and members of relevant committees  
• European agencies: President, members of the highest decision-making body (count includes the president) and executive head (highest executive position or head of the highest executive body), usually referred to as either the secretary general or managing director. For organisations that do not have a separate executive position, the president is counted instead.  

**Notes (European agencies):**  
• The highest decision-making body is identified from the corresponding regulation establishing each agency, and it is usually called “management board”, “governing board”, “administrative board”, “board of supervisors” or similar terms.  

| 11.1.1.3 Reference area | Not applicable.  
| 11.1.1.4 Time coverage | Data related to transport related DGs of the European Commission and committees of the European Parliament were compiled in 2021 as a subset of the full EIGE dataset on environment related European Commission DGs and European Parliament committees. Data for environment related DGs of the European Commission and committees of the European Parliament were first collected in 2012.  

Data related to the European agencies dealing with transport were compiled as a subset of the full EIGE dataset on European agencies in 2021. Data on all European agencies were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003.  

| 11.1.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data are collected on an annual basis, typically in November/December for committees of the European Parliament and DGs of the European Commission, and between June and September for European agencies.  
| 11.1.1.6 Completeness | Data are complete.  
| 11.1.1.7 Accuracy | Data can be considered fully accurate.  
| 11.1.1.8 Sampling error | Not applicable.  
| 11.1.1.9 Comparability across countries | Not applicable.  
| 11.1.1.10 Comparability over time | There are changes in the number of members of committees and number of Commissioners due to changes in EU membership.  

For European agencies, there are changes through time in the list and number of
agencies covered as agencies are created or disbanded. The list of agencies covered is updated at the beginning of each data collection from the official Commission source ([https://europa.eu/european-union/about-eu/agencies_en](https://europa.eu/european-union/about-eu/agencies_en)).

Apart from these points, data are comparable over time.

### 11.1.11 Coherence with other datasets


The dataset for transport related European agencies is a subset of the wider EIGE dataset on European agencies.

### 11.1.12 Data revision

None.

### 11.1.13 Data collection

Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.

### 11.1.14 Mapping tables

None.

### 11.2 Transport decision-making in European social partner organisations

#### 11.2.1 European level social partner organisations working in sectors related to transport

### 11.2.1 Organisations covered

Employer and trade union organisations working in sectors related to transport at the EU level, which engage in the European social dialogue - i.e. discussions, consultations, negotiations and joint actions taking place between employers and trade unions at European level as well as between them and EU institutions.

Data cover only organisations consulted under Article 154 Treaty on the Functioning of the European Union (TFEU).

### 11.2.2 Positions covered

- President of the highest decision-making body.
- Members of the highest decision-making body (count includes, where present, the president(s), vice-president(s) and executive head(s)). The counting includes only members with full voting rights.
- Executive head, usually referred to as either the Secretary General or Managing Director. For organisations that do not have a separate executive head position, the president is counted instead.

#### Notes

- The highest decision-making body is identified from the relevant organisation’s statutes or similar document. In line with the general methodological principle of WMID data collection, bodies such as the general congress or general assembly are not counted as the highest decision-making body. Coverage is restricted to those bodies which: have a major impact on the policy and operation of the organisation; take decisions on a regular basis (more than biannually); and whose members are clearly identifiable individuals and not organisations.
- If the head of the highest decision-making body and the head of the daily executive body are the same person, he/she is counted in both positions.

### 11.2.3 Reference area

Not applicable.

### 11.2.4 Time coverage

Data on European social partner organisations were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003; data on transport related European social partner organisations were first compiled in 2021 as a subset of the full EIGE dataset on European social partners.

### 11.2.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period

Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between May and September.

### 11.2.6 Completeness

Data are not available for the following cases:
### 11.2.1.7 Accuracy
Data can be considered fully accurate.

### 11.2.1.8 Sampling error
Not applicable.

### 11.2.1.9 Comparability across countries
Not applicable.

### 11.2.1.10 Comparability over time
For some organisations, the decision-making body covered may not be consistent through time – in some cases because the organisation has changed its way of working, in others because the body covered has changed as the methodology has been improved. The list of European social partner organisations covered may also change over time due to changes in the landscape of the social dialogue (e.g. mergers of organisations, new organisations created, etc.). The list is updated before each data collection.

Since 2007, in cases where the head of the highest decision-making body and the daily executive head are the same person, he/she is counted in both positions and if there is no separate executive head position, then the president is counted instead.

Apart from these points, data are comparable over time.

### 11.2.1.11 Coherence with other datasets
The dataset for transport related European Social partners is a subset of the wider EIGE dataset covering European Social partner organisations.

### 11.2.1.12 Data revision
None.

### 11.2.1.13 Data collection
Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.

### 11.2.1.14 Mapping tables
European social partner organisations working in sectors related to transport

## 11.3 Transport decision-making in national governments and public administration

### 11.3.1 National ministries and parliamentary committees dealing with transport

#### 11.3.1.1 Organisations covered
- Ministries or departments of national governments with competences in transport. Note that the names of the ministries may vary between countries.
- Permanent and standing committees with competences related to transport formed to work throughout the legislative period in national parliaments. Note that the names of the committees may vary between countries.

**Notes** (parliamentary committees):
- Only permanent and standing parliamentary committees are included in the data collection. Other bodies (e.g. working bodies or equivalent) with functions and composition not clearly defined in the rules of procedure of parliaments (or other legal document) are excluded.
- Subcommittees, temporary/ad-hoc, and special committees are excluded.
- Only members with voting rights are included in the counting.
- In some countries, a parliamentary committee deals with several policy areas in addition to transport (e.g. Economic committee). Moreover, in some of these cases, the relevant policy area is dealt by a smaller sub-committee. As per women and men in decision-making methodology, the overall permeant/standing committee is covered.

#### 11.3.1.2 Positions covered
- National government ministers: senior and junior government ministers with competences in transport. Senior ministers are ministers that have a seat in the
cabinet or council of ministers, junior ministers do not. Members of the
government or political executive = sum of senior and junior ministers
- Parliamentary committees: President/chair and members of committee(s) with
competences in transport in the single/lower, upper house and joint committees
(count includes the president).

| 11.3.1.3 Reference area | Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, six EU candidate
countries, one potential candidate and the three remaining EEA countries.

Data on transport related to national ministries and parliamentary committees exclude
the six EU candidates (Bosnia and Herzegovina, Montenegro, North Macedonia,
Albania, Serbia, and Türkiye) and one potential candidate (Kosovo).

| 11.3.1.4 Time coverage | Data on national ministries related to transport were first collected in 2020 for the 27
EU Member States, United Kingdom and the three remaining EEA countries.

Data on parliamentary committees were first collected in August-October 2017 for 27
EU Member States and the United Kingdom, and in August 2018 for Iceland,
Liechtenstein, and Norway. Data on parliamentary committees related to transport
were first compiled as a subset of the full EIGE dataset on parliamentary committees
in 2020 for 31 countries.

| 11.3.1.5 Frequency of data
collection and reference period | Data for national government ministers are collected on an annual basis, typically in
November/December. Data for parliamentary committees are collected on an annual
basis since 2019, typically in August/September.

| 11.3.1.6 Completeness | Parliamentary committees: there are no parliamentary committees dealing with
transport in Liechtenstein, the responsibility lies directly with the government. Apart
from this point, data are complete.

| 11.3.1.7 Accuracy | Data can be considered fully accurate.

| 11.3.1.8 Sampling error | Not applicable.

| 11.3.1.9 Comparability
across countries | In the case of national transport ministers, the major difference between countries is
that in some countries the concept of government refers only to the cabinet (senior
ministers) whilst in others the concept is wider and includes junior ministers. Data are
broken down by level of seniority so that this difference can be taken into account. The
different political and institutional systems implemented across countries also results
in functions corresponding to junior ministers to differ from a country to another.
Moreover, in some countries, more than one ministry is responsible for transport. Data
cover all relevant senior and junior ministers (where applicable) with responsibility for
transport.

For parliamentary committees, the major difference between countries is that some
have a unicameral system with just one house of parliament whilst others have a
bicameral system with two houses. Data are cover all parliamentary committees
dealing with environment and climate change (with no breakdown by type of house).
Also, the number of parliamentary committees covered varies across countries.

Apart from these points, data are comparable between countries.

| 11.3.1.10 Comparability over
time | The number of administrators and ministers covered may vary over time due to
organisational changes.

For parliamentary committees, there may be changes in the committees covered by
country i.e. following amendments to the rules of procedure or legislative elections.

Apart from these points, data are comparable over time.

| 11.3.1.11 Coherence with
other datasets | The datasets for national ministries and parliamentary committees related to transport
are subsets of the wider EIGE datasets covering national government ministers and
parliamentary committees.
<table>
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<tr>
<th>11.3.1.12 Data revision</th>
<th>In May 2023, 2017-2022 data for Italy, and 2020-2022 data for Czechia were revised.</th>
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<td>11.3.1.13 Data collection</td>
<td>Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.</td>
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</table>
| 11.3.1.14 Mapping tables | - Senior and junior ministers in transport ministries  
- Parliamentary committees dealing with transport |
## 12. COVID-19

### 12.1 COVID-19 decision-making at the EU level

#### 12.1.1 European Commission Coronavirus Response Team

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<tr>
<td><strong>12.1.1.1 Organisations covered</strong></td>
<td>European Commission Coronavirus Response Team set up in March 2020 to coordinate response to COVID-19 at the EU level.</td>
</tr>
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</table>
| **12.1.1.2 Positions covered** | • President  
• Members (count includes the president) |
| **12.1.1.3 Reference area** | Not applicable. |
| **12.1.1.4 Time coverage** | Data cover years 2020, 2021 and 2022. Data were first collected in 2021 for reference years 2020 and 2021. |
| **12.1.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period** | Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between March and June. |
| **12.1.1.6 Completeness** | Data are complete. |
| **12.1.1.7 Accuracy** | Data can be considered fully accurate. |
| **12.1.1.8 Sampling error** | Not applicable. |
| **12.1.1.9 Comparability across countries** | Not applicable. |
| **12.1.1.10 Comparability over time** | Data are comparable over time. |
| **12.1.1.11 Coherence with other datasets** | There is no other dataset compiling the number of women and men presidents and members of the European Commission Coronavirus Response Team over time. |
| **12.1.1.12 Data revision** | None. |
| **12.1.1.13 Data collection** | Direct collection of data from official websites. |
| **12.1.1.14 Mapping tables** | None. |
12.1.2 COVID-19/health related Directorates-General of the European Commission

| 12.1.2.1 Organisations covered | Directorates-General (DGs) of the European Commission with competences in COVID-19/health. |
| 12.1.2.2 Positions covered | • European Commission (political positions): Commissioner, Head of Cabinet, Cabinet members.  
• European Commission (administrative positions): Director-General (Directorate-General), Directors (Directorates).  
Notes:  
• DG HERA and DG SANTE are under the responsibility of the same Commissioner and share the same cabinet hence data for the political positions cover the same people. |
| 12.1.2.3 Reference area | Not applicable. |
| 12.1.2.4 Time coverage | Data cover years 2020, 2021 and 2022. Data were first collected in 2021 for years 2020 and 2021. |
| 12.1.2.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between March and June. |
| 12.1.2.6 Completeness | Data are complete. |
| 12.1.2.7 Accuracy | Data can be considered fully accurate. |
| 12.1.2.8 Sampling error | Not applicable. |
| 12.1.2.9 Comparability across countries | Not applicable. |
| 12.1.2.10 Comparability over time | Data are comparable over time. |
| 12.1.2.11 Coherence with other datasets | There is no other dataset compiling the number of women and men in DGs of the European Commission with competences in COVID-19/Health over time. |
| 12.1.2.12 Data revision | None. |
| 12.1.2.13 Data collection | Direct collection of data from official websites. |
| 12.1.2.14 Mapping tables | None. |
### 12.1.3.1 Organisations covered

Agencies of the European Community dealing with COVID-19/health: Community agencies are bodies governed by European public law, with their own legal personality, that are established by an act of secondary legislation in order to accomplish a very specific technical, scientific or managerial task. Note that Community agencies may use various names such as Centre, Foundation, Agency, Office or Observatory.

**Notes:**
- Executive agencies are not covered by the data as they are linked and supervised by DGs of the European Commission and have no decision-making powers.
- Joint Undertakings are not covered by the data.

### 12.1.3.2 Positions covered

- President: head of the highest decision-making body
- Members of the highest decision-making body (count includes the president)
- Executive head: highest executive position or head of the highest executive body. Usually referred to as either the secretary general or managing director. For organisations that do not have a separate executive position, the president is counted instead.

**Notes**
- The highest decision-making body is identified from the corresponding regulation establishing each agency, and it is usually called “management board”, “governing board”, “administrative board”, “board of supervisors” or similar terms.

### 12.1.3.3 Reference area

Not applicable.

### 12.1.3.4 Time coverage

Data on all European agencies were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003. Data related to the European agencies dealing with COVID-19/health cover years 2020, 2021 and 2022 and were first compiled as a subset of the full EIGE dataset on European agencies in 2021.

### 12.1.3.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period

Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between June and September.

### 12.1.3.6 Completeness

Data are complete.

### 12.1.3.7 Accuracy

Data can be considered fully accurate.

### 12.1.3.8 Sampling error

Not applicable.

### 12.1.3.9 Comparability across countries

Not applicable.

### 12.1.3.10 Comparability over time

In the case of European agencies, there are changes through time in the list and number of agencies covered as agencies are created or disbanded. The list of agencies covered is updated at the beginning of each data collection from the official Commission source ([https://europa.eu/european-union/about-eu/agencies_en](https://europa.eu/european-union/about-eu/agencies_en)). Apart from this point, data are comparable over time.

### 12.1.3.11 Coherence with other datasets

The dataset for European agencies dealing with COVID-19/health is a subset of the wider EIGE dataset covering all European agencies.

### 12.1.3.12 Data revision

None.

### 12.1.3.13 Data collection

Direct collection of data from official websites and contact persons in relevant organisations.

### 12.1.3.14 Mapping tables

None.

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### 12.2 COVID-19 decision-making at the national level

#### 12.2.1 National government ministers dealing with COVID-19/health

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12.2.1 Organisations covered

Ministries or departments of national government dealing with COVID-19/health. The national government is the executive body with authority to govern a country or a state. The Cabinet is defined as a body of high-ranking members of the government, typically representing the executive branch and formed of senior ministers. In some cases, where there are no junior ministers, the national government is the Cabinet. It may also be referred to as the Council of Ministers, an Executive Council or an Executive Committee.

12.2.1.2 Positions covered

- Senior ministers: members of the government in ministries with competences in COVID-19/health who have a seat on the cabinet or council of ministers.
- Junior ministers: members of the government in ministries with competences in COVID-19/health who do not have a seat on the cabinet.
- Members of the government or political executive: sum of senior and junior ministers.

12.2.1.3 Reference area

Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, and the three remaining EEA countries.

12.2.1.4 Time coverage

Data on national governments were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2003. Data related to national government ministers dealing with COVID-19/health cover years 2020 and 2021 were first compiled in 2021 as a subset of the full dataset on ministers for 31 countries.

12.2.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period

Data are collected on an annual basis, typically in November/December.

12.2.1.6 Completeness

Data are generally complete.

12.2.1.7 Accuracy

Data can be considered fully accurate.

12.2.1.8 Sampling error

Not applicable.

12.2.1.9 Comparability across countries

The major difference between countries is that in some countries the concept of government refers only to the cabinet (senior ministers) whilst in others the concept is wider and includes junior ministers. Data are broken down by level of seniority so that this difference can be taken into account.

12.2.1.10 Comparability over time

There are often changes in the size of governments so that the number of ministers counted in each country may vary through time, particularly after elections or reshuffles. Apart from this point, data are comparable over time.

12.2.1.11 Coherence with other datasets

The dataset for national government ministers dealing with COVID-19/health is a subset of the wider EIGE dataset covering all national governments.

12.2.1.12 Data revision

None.

12.2.1.13 Data collection

Direct collection of data from official websites.

12.2.1.14 Mapping tables

Senior and junior ministers dealing with COVID-19/health

12.2.2 National administrations dealing with COVID-19/health

12.2.2.1 Organisations covered

Ministries or departments of national governments with competences in COVID-19/health. Note the names of the ministries may vary between countries.

12.2.2.2 Positions covered

- Level 1 administrators: all administrative (non-political) positions from the head of the ministry down to the level of head of directorate or similar, where a directorate is a major section within the ministry.
- Level 2 administrators: all positions below the head of directorate down to the level of head of division/department, where a division/department is the first level of organisation below the directorate (i.e. the second level of functional organisation).
- Senior administrators: sum of level 1 and level 2 administrators.

12.2.2.3 Reference area

Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, and the three remaining EEA countries.
12.2.4 **Time coverage**

Data on national administrations were first collected in 2003. Data on national administrations related to COVID-19/health cover years 2020 and 2021 and were first compiled in 2021 as a subset of the full EIGE dataset on national administrations for 31 countries.

12.2.5 **Frequency of data collection and reference period**

Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between June and October.

12.2.6 **Completeness**

Data are generally complete.

12.2.7 **Accuracy**

Data can be considered fully accurate.

12.2.8 **Sampling error**

Not applicable.

12.2.9 **Comparability across countries**

There are differences in national administrative systems (for example, level 1 and level 2 administrators correspond to different functions from a country to another and between ministries within a country). Fixing “level 1” to refer to the first level below the political positions can result in big differences between countries where only the minister is counted as political and others where two or more tiers are considered as such. This is visible for instance in the high differences in the average number of administrators covered by country. Depending on the institutional organisation in the country, this difference may be exacerbated further at the next level (level 2).

12.2.10 **Comparability over time**

The number of administrators covered may vary over time due to organisational changes. Apart from this point, data are comparable over time.

12.2.11 **Coherence with other datasets**

Data for national administrations related to COVID-19/health is a subset of the wider EIGE dataset on national administrations.

12.2.12 **Data revision**

None.

12.2.13 **Data collection**

Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.

12.2.14 **Mapping tables**

- National ministries dealing with COVID-19/health
- Level 1 and Level 2 administrators in ministries dealing with COVID-19/health

12.2.3 **Parliamentary committees dealing with COVID-19/health**

12.2.3.1 **Organisations covered**

Permanent and standing committees with responsibility for COVID-19/health formed to work throughout the legislative period in national parliaments. In a bicameral system, the parliament consists of two chambers or houses - a lower house and an upper house. In a unicameral system, there is just a single house of parliament. Data refer to all parliamentary committees dealing with COVID-19/health linked to both houses and include joint committees (serving both houses) where relevant.

**Notes:**
- In some countries, a parliamentary committee deals with several policy areas in addition to COVID-19/health (e.g. Social affairs committee). Moreover, in some of these cases, COVID-19/health is dealt by a smaller sub-committee. However, in line with the methodological principles applied to the full dataset on parliamentary committees, ad-hoc/sub-committees are excluded (i.e., data cover the permanent/standing committees only).

12.2.3.2 **Positions covered**

- President/chair
- Members (count includes the president/chair)

12.2.3.3 **Reference area**

Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, and for Iceland and Norway.

In Liechtenstein, there are no parliamentary committees dealing with COVID-19/health; the responsibility lies with the government.
### 12.2.3.4 Time coverage

Data on all parliamentary committees were first collected in August-October 2017 for the 27 EU Member States and United Kingdom, and in August 2018 for Iceland, Liechtenstein, and Norway only. Data on parliamentary committees related to COVID-19/health cover years 2020 and 2021 and were first compiled in 2021 as a subset of the full EIG dataset on parliamentary committees for 30 countries.

### 12.2.3.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period

Data are collected on an annual basis since 2019 typically in August/September.

### 12.2.3.6 Completeness

Data are complete.

### 12.2.3.7 Accuracy

Data can be considered fully accurate.

### 12.2.3.8 Sampling error

Not applicable.

### 12.2.3.9 Comparability across countries

The major difference between countries is that some have a unicameral system with just one house of parliament whilst others have a bicameral system with two houses. Data refer to all parliamentary committees dealing with COVID-19/health (with no breakdown by type of house). Also, the number of parliamentary committees covered varies across countries. Apart from these points, data can be considered fully comparable between countries.

### 12.2.3.10 Comparability over time

There may be changes in the committees covered by country i.e. following amendments to the rules of procedure or legislative elections. Apart from this point, data are comparable over time.

### 12.2.3.11 Coherence with other datasets

The dataset for parliamentary committees dealing with COVID-19/health is a subset of the wider EIGE dataset covering all parliamentary committees.

### 12.2.3.12 Data revision

None.

### 12.2.3.13 Data collection

Direct collection of data from official websites and contact person in relevant organisations.

### 12.2.3.14 Mapping tables

Parliamentary committees dealing with COVID-19/health

### 12.2.4 Scientific advisory committees/bodies for COVID-19

### 12.2.4.1 Organisations covered

Scientific advisory committees/bodies tasked with monitoring the COVID-19 situation and providing expert advice to support the government’s decision-making on how to manage the pandemic and vaccination strategy.

### 12.2.4.2 Positions covered

- President/chair
- Members (count includes the president/chair)

### 12.2.4.3 Reference area

Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States, United Kingdom, and the three remaining EEA countries.

### 12.2.4.4 Time coverage

Data on scientific advisory committees cover years 2020, 2021, and 2022, and were first collected in 2021 for the 31 countries for years 2020 and 2021.

### 12.2.4.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period

Data are collected on an annual basis, typically between March and June.

### 12.2.4.6 Completeness

No organisation has been identified (i.e., did not exist or not found) for HR, HU, MT, PT, SK, FI, NO for 2020-2022 hence data excludes these countries.

For countries where an organisation has been identified, data is not available for the following cases for the respective position (note that for some countries more than one organisation is covered; the note below applies to all organisations covered in the country, unless specified otherwise):

- 2020: Presidents and members: DK, CY, LV, LT, RO, UK (two organisations). Presidents only: LU (one organisation). Members only: DE (one organisation), PL (one organisation).
- 2021: Presidents and members: LV, UK (two organisations), LI. Presidents only: LT, LU (one organisation). Members only: PL (two organisations), RO.
- 2022: Presidents and members: ES (two organisations), LV. Presidents only: LT. Members only: CY (one organisation), PL (one organisation), RO, UK (two organisations).

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<th>12.2.4.7 Accuracy</th>
<th>Data can be considered fully accurate.</th>
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<td>12.2.4.8 Sampling error</td>
<td>Not applicable.</td>
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<tr>
<td>12.2.4.9 Comparability across countries</td>
<td>There are differences in the number of bodies covered across countries. Sometimes, there is a single body whilst others have separate bodies dealing with specific issues (i.e. vaccination, scientific advice, etc.). Data cover all relevant bodies. Apart from this, data are comparable across countries.</td>
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<td>12.2.4.10 Comparability over time</td>
<td>The number of committees covered may vary over time due to structural changes. The list of scientific advisory committees or bodies to be covered is updated at the beginning of each data collection. Apart from this point, data are comparable over time.</td>
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<td>12.2.4.11 Coherence with other datasets</td>
<td>There is no other dataset compiling the number of women and men in scientific advisory committees /bodies for COVID-19 over time.</td>
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<td>12.2.4.12 Data revision</td>
<td>None.</td>
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# 13. EU funding

## 13.1 EU budget and EU funding decision-making at the EU level

### 13.1.1 European institutions involved in decision-making related to the Multiannual Financial Framework (MFF)

| **13.1.1.1 Organisations covered** | Specific groups within the Council of Europe, European Parliament and European Commission in the negotiation procedures for the EU budget – Multiannual financial framework (MFF) – having a significant influence in the final formal decisions. These are:  
• European Commission - Directorate General for Budget: prepares the Commission’s budget proposals, which are then voted on by the European Parliament and the Council.  
• European Parliament - Committee on Budgets: amends and prepares the adoption of the EU’s annual and multiannual budgets. One of the main tasks of the committee is the negotiation and adoption of the annual EU budget.  
• Council of the European Commission - General Affairs Council (GAC): responsible for the adoption of the Multiannual Financial Framework (MFF). Data for this body covers the participants of GAC meetings held between September 2018-November 2021 which focused on a ‘policy debate’ or adoption of MFF for the 2021-2027 programming period (i.e., excluding the meetings that only covered briefing on state of play of the negotiations). |
| **13.1.1.2 Positions covered** | • Council of the European Commission - General Affairs Council and European Parliament - Committee on Budgets: president/chair and members  
• Directorate General for Budget (European Commission):  
  • Political positions: Commissioner, head of the cabinet, deputy head, and members of cabinet  
  • Administrative positions: Director-General, Deputy Director-General, and Director of Revenue and Multiannual financial framework (BUDG.B). |
| **13.1.1.3 Reference area** | Not applicable. |
| **13.1.1.4 Time coverage** | Data were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2021. |
| **13.1.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period** | Data are collected on a 7-year basis, in line with the EU budget cycle. |
| **13.1.1.6 Completeness** | Data are complete. |
| **13.1.1.7 Accuracy** | Data can be considered fully accurate. |
| **13.1.1.8 Sampling error** | Not applicable. |
| **13.1.1.9 Comparability across countries** | Not applicable. |
| **13.1.1.10 Comparability over time** | Data are comparable over time. |
| **13.1.1.11 Coherence with other datasets** | There is no other dataset compiling the number of women and men in specific groups within the Council of Europe, European Parliament and European Commission with key role in the negotiation procedures for the EU budget. |
| **13.1.1.12 Data revision** | None. |
| **13.1.1.13 Data collection** | Direct collection of data from official websites. |
| **13.1.1.14 Mapping tables** | None. |
13.1.2 Recovery and Resilience Facility (RRF) Task Force (RECOVER)

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<th>13.1.2.1 Organisations covered</th>
<th>Recovery and Resilience Facility (RRF) Task Force (RECOVER), established in August 2020 within the European Commission’s General-Secretariat, is tasked with monitoring the implementation of the RRF.</th>
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| 13.1.2.2 Positions covered    | - President/head  
- Members (count includes the president/head) reference |
| 13.1.2.3 Reference area       | Not applicable. |
| 13.1.2.4 Time coverage        | Data were first collected in the 3rd quarter of 2021. |
| 13.1.2.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data are collected on a 7-year basis, in line with the EU budget cycle. |
| 13.1.2.6 Completeness         | Data are complete. |
| 13.1.2.7 Accuracy             | Data can be considered fully accurate. |
| 13.1.2.8 Sampling error       | Not applicable. |
| 13.1.2.9 Comparability across countries | Not applicable. |
| 13.1.2.10 Comparability over time | Data are comparable over time. |
| 13.1.2.11 Coherence with other datasets | There is no other dataset compiling the number of women and men the Recovery and Resilience Facility Task Force. |
| 13.1.2.12 Data revision       | None. |
| 13.1.2.13 Data collection     | Direct collection of data from official websites. |
| 13.1.2.14 Mapping tables     | None. |

13.2 EU funding decision-making at the national level

13.2.1 Recovery and Resilience Facility (RRF)

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<th>13.2.1.1 Organisations covered</th>
<th>The committee/body responsible for drafting the national plan and allocation of funds for the Resilience and Recovery Facility (RRF) for the 2021-2027 programming period.</th>
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| 13.2.1.2 Positions covered    | - President/Head of the committee/body  
- Members (count includes the president/chair) |
<p>| 13.2.1.3 Reference area       | Data are collected for the 27 EU Member States. |
| 13.2.1.4 Time coverage        | Data related to bodies responsible for RRF were first collected in 3rd quarter of 2021 and completed in July 2022. |
| 13.2.1.5 Frequency of data collection and reference period | Data are planned to be collected on a 7-year basis, in line with the EU budget cycle. |
| 13.2.1.6 Completeness         | No data is available for Germany, Luxembourg, Hungary, Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, and Slovakia (no response). |
| 13.2.1.7 Accuracy             | Data can be considered fully accurate. |
| 13.2.1.8 Sampling error       | Not applicable. |
| 13.2.1.9 Comparability across countries | Data are comparable across countries. |
| 13.2.1.10 Comparability over time | It should be considered that often consultative bodies have a changing composition |</p>
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<th>as the representatives of the organisations that are members of such bodies may vary from meeting to meeting.</th>
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<td>13.2.1.11 Coherence with other datasets</td>
<td>There is no other dataset compiling the number of women and men in the committee/bodies responsible for drafting the national plans and allocation of funds for the Resilience and Recovery Facility (RRF).</td>
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<td>Recovery and Resilience Facility (RRF) committee/body</td>
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Annex: Geographic coverage

Currently, the WMID database cover the 27 EU Member States, the United Kingdom, six EU candidate countries (Bosnia and Herzegovina, Montenegro, North Macedonia, Albania, Serbia, and Türkiye), one potential candidate (Kosovo) and the remaining three EEA countries (Iceland, Liechtenstein, and Norway). However, coverage has expanded through time. The table below how the period when data were first collected for each country. For details see sections on specific topics.

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| **IPA beneficiaries (EU candidate countries)** |                      |
| Bosnia and Herzegovina                  | 2018Q3               |
| Montenegro                              | 2015Q1               |
| North Macedonia                         | 2007Q4 (national parliaments only) |
| Albania                                 | 2018Q3               |
| Serbia                                  | 2007Q4 (national parliaments only) |
| Türkiye                                 | 2005Q4               |

| **IPA beneficiaries (potential candidate)** |                      |
| Kosovo                                  | 2018Q3               |
| Iceland                                 | 2003Q4               |
| Liechtenstein                           | 2003Q4               |
| Norway                                  | 2003Q4               |
Annex: WMID Mapping tables

The methodology for the collection of data on women and men in decision-making (WMID) defines the coverage of each topic. However, organisational structures vary between countries so there may be one or more entities covered. Moreover, decision-making positions are not directly comparable in terms of their scope of competence and the names applied to these positions vary so that in some cases positions with similar names are quite different.

The mapping tables list the organisations and/or positions covered by the WMID data for selected topics. For topics not covered in the mapping tables, the data tables generally include the names of the organisations covered.
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### Regional executive and assembly: decision-making body

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| North Macedonia          | Gradonatsalnik                                                                             |
| Albania                  | Kryetar bashkie                                                                            |
| Serbia                   | Predsednik opstine, gradonacelnik                                                           |
| Türkiye                  | Belediye başkani                                                                            |

**IPA beneficiaries (potential candidate)**

| Kosovo                   | Kryetar/Gradonacelnik                                                                      |

**EEA Countries**

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| Liechtenstein            | Bürgermeister/Maire                                                                        |
| Norway                   | Ordfører                                                                                   |
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Deputy Prime Ministers  
Ministers | Deputy Ministers  
Chairpersons of State Agencies  
Deputy Chairpersons of State Agencies |
| Czechia | - | Kabinet | Prime Minister  
Deputy Prime Ministers  
Ministers | (Not applicable) |
| Denmark | - | Ministerråd | Prime Minister  
Ministers | (Not applicable) |
| Germany | Bundesregierung | - | Federal Chancellor  
Federal Ministers  
Head of Federal Chancellery | Parliamentary State Secretaries  
Ministers of State |
| Estonia | - | Kabinet | Prime Minister  
Ministers | (Not applicable) |
| Ireland | Rialtas | - | Prime Minister  
Deputy Prime Minister  
Ministers | Chief Whip  
Ministers of State |
| Greece | Κυβέρνησις (Kyvémisi) | - | Prime Minister  
Deputy Prime Minister  
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State Minister | Deputy Ministers  
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| Spain | Gobierno | - | President of the Government  
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|                  | Socialist Party (Parti Socialiste)  
|                  | Forward (Vooruit)  
|                  | Open Flemish Liberals and Democrats (Open Vlaamse Liberalen en Democraten)  
|                  | Reformist Movement (Mouvement Réformateur)  
|                  | New Flemish Alliance (Nieuw-Vlaamse Alliantie)  
|                  | Ecolo  
|                  | Green Party (Groen)  
| Bulgaria         | Citizens for European Development of Bulgaria (Grazhdani za evropeysko razvitie na Bulgariya)  
|                  | Bulgarian Socialist Party (Bulgarska sotsialisticheska partiya)  
|                  | Movement for Rights and Freedoms (Dvizhenie za prava i svobodi)  
|                  | DaB! (Yes, Bulgaria!)  
|                  | Revival party (Vazrazhdane)  
|                  | We Continue the Change (Prodalzhavame promyanata, PP)  
| Czech Republic   | Mayors and Independents STAN (Starostové a nezávislí)  
|                  | Civic Democratic Party (Obcanská demokratická strana)  
|                  | ANO 2011  
|                  | Christian and Democratic Union – Czechoslovak People’s Party (Křesťanská a demokratická unie – Československá strana lidová)  
|                  | TOP09  
|                  | Freedom and Direct Democracy – Tomio Okamura (Svoboda a přímá demokracie - Tomio Okamura, SPD)  
| Denmark          | Liberal Party (Venstre)  
|                  | Social Democrats (Socialdemokraterne/Socialdemokratiet)  
|                  | Liberal Alliance (LA)  
|                  | Moderatere (M)  
|                  | Danmarksdemokraterne (DD)  
|                  | Socialist People’s Party (Socialistisk Folkeparti)  
|                  | Unity List-Red Green Alliance (Enhedslisten)  
|                  | Conservative People’s Party (Det Konservative Folkeparti)  
| Germany          | Christian-Democratic Union of Germany (Christlich Demokratische Union Deutschlands)  
|                  | Christian Social Union in Bavaria (Christlich-Soziale Union in Bayern)  
|                  | Social Democratic Party of Germany (Sozialdemokratische Partei Deutschlands)  
|                  | Alternative for Germany (Alternative für Deutschland, AfD)  
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Hungarian Socialist Party (Magyar Szocialista Párt)  
Christian Democratic People's Party (Kereszténydemokrata Néppárt)  
Democratic Coalition (Demokratikus Koalíció)  
Momentum Movement (Momentum Mozgalom) |
| Malta   | Nationalist Party (Partit Nazzjonalisti)  
Labour Party (Partit Laburista) |
| Netherlands | People's Party for Freedom and Democracy (Volkspartij voor Vrijheid en Democratie)  
Labour Party (Partij van de Arbeid)  
Party for Freedom (Partij voor de Vrijheid)  
Christian Democratic Appeal (Christen-Democratisch Appèl)  
New Social Contract (Nieuw Sociaal Contract)  
BBB (BoerBurgerBeweging)  
Democrats 66 (Democraten 66)  
GreenLeft (GroenLinks) |
| Austria | Freedom Party of Austria (Freiheitliche Partei Österreichs)  
New Austria and Liberal Forum (Das Neue Österreich und Liberales Forum, NEOS)  
Austrian People's Party (Österreichische Volkspartei)  
Social Democratic Party of Austria (Sozialdemokratische Partei Österreichs) |
| Poland | Civic Platform (Platforma Obywatelska)  
Law and Justice (Prawo i Sprawiedliwość)  
Polskie Stronnictwo Ludowe (PSL)  
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| Portugal | Socialist Party (Partido Socialista)  
Social Democratic Party (Partido Social Democrata)  
Enough! (Chega!, CH) |
| Romania | Social Democratic Party (Partidul Social Democrat)  
National Liberal Party (Partidul National Liberal)  
Democratic Alliance of Hungarians in Romania (Uniunea Democrată Maghiară din România)  
Save Romania Union (Uniunea Salvați România)  
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| Slovenia | Social Democrats (Socialni demokrat)  
Slovenian Democratic Party (Slovenska demokratska stranka)  
Freedom Movement (Svoboda)  
New Slovenia – Christian Democrats (Nova Slovenija – Krškanski demokrati)  
Levica (The left) |
| Slovakia | Direction – Social Democracy (Smer – sociálna demokracia)  
Freedom and Solidarity (Sloboda a Solidarita, SaS)  
Slovensko  
Christian Democratic Movement (Kresťanskodemokratické hnutie KDH)  
Voice – Social Democracy (Hlas – sociálna demokracia)  
Progressive Slovakia (Progresívne Slovensko)  
Slovak National Party (Slovenská národná strana) |
| Finland | National Coalition Party (Kansallinen Kokoomus)  
Finns Party (Perussuomalaiset)  
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|                       | Centre Party (Centerpartiet)  
|                       | Sweden Democrats (Sverigedemokraterna)  
|                       | Left Party (Vänsterpartiet) |
| United Kingdom        | Conservative and Unionist Party  
|                       | Labour Party  
|                       | Liberal Democrats  
|                       | Scottish National Party (Scots National Party) |

**IPA beneficiaries (EU candidate countries) (2023)**

| Bosnia and Herzegovina | Party of Democratic Action (SDA)  
|                        | Alliance of Independent Social Democrats (SNSD)  
|                        | Serb Democratic Party (SDS)  
|                        | Croatian Democratic Union of Bosnia and Herzegovina (HDZ BiH)  
|                        | People and Justice (Narod i pravda - NiP)  
|                        | Croatian Democratic Union 1990 (HDZ 1990)  
|                        | For New Generations (Za nove generacije ZNG)  
|                        | Party for Bosnia and Herzegovina (Stranka za Bosnu i Hercegovinu - SBiH)  
|                        | Democratic Front (Demokratska fronta - Željko Komšic)  
|                        | Social Democratic Party of Bosnia and Herzegovina (SDP BiH) |
| Montenegro             | Democratic Party of Socialists of Montenegro (Demokratska Partija Socijalista Crne Gore)  
|                        | New Serb Democracy (Nova srpska demokratija)  
|                        | Movement for Changes (Pokret za promjene)  
|                        | Democratic Montenegro (Demokratska Crna Gora)  
|                        | Democratic People’s Party (DNP)  
|                        | Socialist People’s Party of Montenegro  
|                        | Civic Movement United Reform Action (URA) |
| Albania                | Socialist Party (Partisë Socialiste)  
|                        | Democratic Party (Partisë Demokratike) |
| North Macedonia        | VMRO - Democratic Party for Macedonian National Unity  
|                        | Alliance for Albanians (Alijansa za Albancite)  
|                        | Social Democratic Union of Macedonia  
|                        | Democratic Union for Integration |
| Serbia                 | Socialist Party of Serbia (Socijalisticka partija Srbije)  
|                        | Serbian Progressive Party (Srpska napredna stranka)  
|                        | Party of freedom and justice (Stranka slobode i pravde)  
|                        | National Party (Narodna stranka) |
| Türkiye                | Justice and Development Party (Adalet ve Kalkınma Partisi)  
|                        | Republican People’s Party (Cumhuriyet Halk Partisi)  
|                        | Good party (Iyi Parti)  
|                        | Nationalist Movement Party (Milliyetçi Hareket Partisi)  
|                        | Party of the Greens and the Left Future (Yeşiller ve Sol Gelecek Partisi) |

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| Kosovo                | Democratic League of Kosovo (Lidhja Demokratike e Kosovës, LDK)  
|                       | Democratic Party of Kosovo (Partia Demokratike e Kosovës, PDK)  
|                       | Self-determination (Lëvizja Vetëvendosje)  
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| European Union Satellite Centre (EU SatCen)                                                | Board                                       |
| European Joint Undertaking for ITER and the Development of Fusion Energy (Fusion for Energy) | Governing Board                              |
| European Institute of Innovation and Technology (EIT)                                      | Governing Board                              |
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- Prime Minister's Office

EEA Countries

Iceland

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- Ministry of Justice
- Prime Minister's Office

Liechtenstein

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- Ministry for Home Affairs, Economy and Environment
- Ministry of General Government Affairs and Finance

Norway

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| European Arts and Entertainment Alliance (EAEA) | Board                      | Secretary General |
| Air Traffic Controllers European Union’s Coordination (ATCEUC) | Executive board          | President      |
| European Federation of Building and Woodworkers (EFBWW) | Executive committee      | Secretary General |
| European Federation of Trade Unions in the Food, Agriculture and Tourism Sectors and Allied Branches (EFFAT) | Executive Committee      | General secretary |
| European Public Service Union (EPSU)          | Executive Committee        | General secretary |
| European Transport Workers’ Federation (ETF)   | Executive Committee        | General secretary |
| Global Union Media, Entertainment & Arts (EURO-MEI) | Executive Committee      | Head of UNI MEI & EURO MEI |
| IndustriAll                                   | Executive Committee        | General secretary |
| Union Network International - Europe (UNI-Europa) | Executive Committee       | Regional Secretary |
| International Dockworkers Council (IDC)      | Steering Committee         | President      |
| European Cockpit Association (ECA)           | Executive Board            | Secretary General |
| European Federation of Journalists (EFJ)      | Steering Committee         | General secretary |
| European Trade Union Committee for Education (ETUCE) | ETUCE Committee          | European Director |
| International Federation of Actors (FIA)     | Executive Committee        | Secretary General |
| International Organisation of Professional Football Players’ Associations (FIFPro) | Board                  | General secretary |
| International Federation of musicians (FIM)   | Presidium                  | General secretary |
| European Confederation of Independent Trade Unions (CESI) | Presidium              | Secretary General |
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| European Federation of Insurance Intermediaries (BIPAR) | Steering Committee | Director      |
| Airlines 4 dialogue (A4D)                      | :                          | Managing Director |
| European Network Airlines' Association (ENAA)   | :                          | :             |
| Civil Air Navigation Services Organisation (CANSO) | Executive Committee | Director General |
| European Confederation of the Footwear Industry (CEC) | Executive Committee | General secretary |
| European Committee of Sugar Manufacturers (CEFS) | Board of Directors | Director General |
| Council of European Municipalities and Regions (CEMR) | Policy Committee | Secretary General |
| European Ships &amp; Maritime Equipment Association (SEA Europe) | Board | Secretary General |
| Confederation of National Associations of Tanners and Dressers of the European Community (COTANCE) | Council | Secretary General |
| European Association of Cooperative Banks (EACB) | Executive Committee | General Manager |
| European Barge Union (EBU)                     | Executive board            | Secretary General |
| European Chemical Employers Group (ECEG)       | Board                      | Director General |
| European Federation of Education Employers (EFEE) | Executive Committee | General secretary |
| European Furniture Industries Confederation (EFIC) | Board of Directors | Secretary General |
| European Rail Infrastructure Managers (EIM)    | Policy and Management Committee | Executive Director |
| European Skippers Organization (ESO)           | Governing board            | President      |
| European Association for Coal and Lignite (Euracoal) | Executive Committee | Secretary General |
| The Retail, Wholesale and International Trade Representation to the EU (EUROCOMMERCE) | Board of Directors | Director General |
| European Steel Association (EUROFER)           | Board                      | Director General |
| Airlines International Representation in Europe (AIRE) | Board of Directors | Director General |
| European Industrial Minerals Association (IMA)  | Board                      | Director General |
| International organisation for public transport authorities &amp; operators (UITP) | Executive Board | Secretary General |
| International Road Transport Union (IRU)       | Presidential Executive     | Secretary General |
| Performing Arts Employers' Associations League Europe (PEARLE) | Executive Committee | Secretary |
| European Furniture Manufacturers' Federation (UEA) | General Council | Executive Director |
| European Aggregates Association (UEPG)         | Board                      | Secretary General |
| European Public administration Employers (EUPAE) | Steering Committee | President |
| Council of European Employers of the Metal, Engineering and Technology-Based Industries (CEEMET) | Board of directors | Director General |</p>
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|                      | Union of Free Trade Unions                                                  | Unija slobodnih sindikata Crne Gore (USSCG)                                   |
| North Macedonia      | Federation of Trade Unions of Macedonia                                      | Сојузот на синдикатите на Македонија (CCM)/(SSM)                               |
|                      | Confederation of Free Trade Unions                                         | Конфедерацијата на слободни синдикати на Македонија (KCC )/(KSS)              |
| Albania              | Confederation of Trade Unions of Albanian                                    | Konfederata e Sindikatave të Shqipërisë (KSSH)                                |
|                      | Union of the Albanian Independent Trade Unions                               | Bashkimi i Sindikatave të Pavarura të Shqipërisë (BPSH)                       |
| Serbia               | "Independence" Trade Union Confederation                                    | Ujedinjeni Granski Sindikati “Nezavisnost” (NEZAVISNOST)                      |
|                      | Confederation of Autonomous Trade Unions of Serbia                          | Savez Samostalnih Sindikata Srbije (SSSS)                                     |
| Türkiye              | Confederation of Progressive Trade Unions of Türkiye                        | Türkiye Devrimci İşçi Sendikaları Konfederasyonu (DISK)                       |
|                      | Confederation of Righteous Trade Unions of Türkiye                          | Hak İşçi Sendikaları Konfederasyonu (HAK-IŞ)                                  |
|                      | Confederation of Turkish Trade Unions                                       | Türkiye İşçi Sendikaları Konfederasyonu (TURK-IŞ)                            |
|                      | Confederation of Public Employees’ Trade Unions                             | Kamu Emeçleri Sendikaları Konfederasyonu (KESK)                               |
|                      | Confederation of Public Servants Trade Unions                               | Memur Sendikalari Konfederasyonu (Memur-Sen)                                 |
|                      | Turkish Confederation of Public Workers Associations                        | Türkiye Kamu Çalışanları Sendikaları Konfederasyonu (Kamu-Sen)                |

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| Bosnia and Herzegovina | Confederation of Independent Trade Unions of Bosnia and Herzegovina (CITU BiH) | Savez Samostalnih Sindikata Bosne i Hercegovine (SSSBiH)                       |
|                        | Confederation of Trade Unions of the Republika Srpska                       | Savez Sindikata Republike Srpske (SSRS)                                       |
| Kosovo                | Union of Independent Trade Unions of Kosovo                                | Bashkimi I Sindikatave të Pavarura të Kosovës (BSPK)                         |

**EEA countries**

| Iceland               | Icelandic Confederation of Labour                                           | Alþýðusamband Íslands (ASI)                                                  |
|                      | Confederation of State and Municipal Employees                              | Bandalag Starfsmanna Rikis of Baeya (BSRB)                                  |
|                      | Association of Academics                                                     | Bandalag háskólamanna (BHM)                                                  |
| Liechtenstein        | Liechtenstein Employees’ Association                                         | Liechtensteinischer ArbeitnehmerInnenverband (LANV)                         |
| Norway               | Norwegian Confederation of Trade Unions                                     | Landsorganisasjen i Norge (LO)                                               |
|                      | Confederation of Vocational Trade Unions                                    | Yrkesorganisasjonenes Sentralforbund (YS)                                   |
|                      | Confederation of Unions for the Professionals                               | Utdanningsgruppenes Hovedorganisasjon (UNIO)                                 |
|                      | Federation of Norwegian Professional Associations                            | Akademikerne                                                               |
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                          Minister of Infrastructure and Energy                               | Deputy minister           |
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| Serbia       | Minister of Environmental Protection  
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Government Officers (Ressortsekretäre) | Ministry Officers (Mitarbeiter der Regierung und der Ressorts)                        |
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Parliamentary committees dealing with environment and climate change

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Environment and Water Committee (single)  
Committee on Transport and Communications (Single) |
| Czechia   | Committee on Economic Affairs (Lower)  
Committee on National Economy, Agriculture and Transport (Upper)  
Committee on Environment (Lower)  
Committee on Public Administration, Regional Development and the Environment (upper) |
| Denmark   | Energy, Utilities and Climate Committee (single)  
Environment and Food Committee (single)  
Transport Committee (Single) |
| Germany   | Committee on Transport (Lower)  
transport Committee (Upper)  
Committee on Climate and Energy (lower)  
Committee on the Environment, Nature Conservation, Nuclear Safety and Consumer protection (lower)  
Committee on the Environment, Nature Conservation and Nuclear Safety (upper)  
Economic Committee (Upper) |
| Estonia   | Environment Committee (single)  
Economic Affairs Committee (Single) |
| Ireland   | Committee on Transport and Communications (Joint)  
Committee on Environment and Climate Action (joint)  
Select Committee on Environment and Climate Action (lower)  
Select Committee on Transport and Communications (lower) |
| Greece    | Special Permanent Committee on Road Safety (Single)  
Special Permanent Committee on Environmental Protection (single) |
| Spain     | Committee on Transports, Mobility and Urban Agenda (Lower)  
Commission on Road Safety (Lower)  
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Commission for Ecological Transition and Demographic Challenge (lower)  
Environmental Transition (upper) |
| France    | Committee on Regional Planning and Sustainable Development (Lower)  
Committee on Regional Planning and Sustainable Development (Upper) |
| Croatia   | Committee on Maritime Affairs, Transportation and Infrastructure (Single)  
Environment and Nature Conservation Committee (single)  
Committee on the Economy (Single) |
| Italy     | Transport, Post and Telecommunications (Lower)  
Environment, Territory and Public Works (lower)  
Environment, ecological transition, energy, public works, communications, technological innovation (Upper) |
| Cyprus    | Parliamentary Committee on Transport, Communications and Works (Single)  
Parliamentary Committee on Energy, Commerce, Industry and Tourism (single)  
Parliamentary Committee on the Environment (single) |
| Latvia    | Economic, Agricultural, Environmental and Regional Policy Committee (Single)  
Sustainable Development Committee (Single) |
| Lithuania | Committee on Economics (Single)  
Committee on the Future (energy) (single)  
Committee on Environment Protection (single) |
| Luxembourg| Commission for Mobility and Public Works (Single)  
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Media: public broadcasters

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  - Ministarstvo civilnih poslova Bosne i Hercegovine-Sektor za nauku i kulturu
  - Exception - Evaluation Committee of the last call for research projects

- **Montenegro**
  - Ministry of Science
  - Ministarstvo nauke
  - Exception - Evaluators of the last call for research projects

- **North Macedonia**
  - Ministry of Education and Sicence
  - Министрство за образование и наука
  - Exception - Reviewers/Evaluators

- **Albania**
  - National Agency for Scientific Research and Innovation
  - Agjencisë Kombëtare të Kërkimit Shkencor dhe Innovacionit (akkshi)
  - Board of Administration(Bordi i Administrimit)

- **Serbia**
  - Ministry of Education, Science and Technological Development
  - Министарство просвете, науке и технолошког развоја
  - Exception - Council of Scientific field of the latest call

- **Türkiye**
  - Scientific and Technological Research Council of Turkey
  - Türkiye Bilimsel ve Teknolojik Araştırma Kurumu (TÜBİTAK)
  - Science Committee (Bilim Kurulu)
  - Executive Committee (Icra Komitesi)
  - Board of Directors (Yonetim Kurulu)

**IPA beneficiaries (potential candidates)**

- **Kosovo**
  - Ministry of Education, Science and Technology - Department for Science and Technology
  - Ministria e Arsimit, e Shkencës dhe e Teknologjisë - Departamenti për Shkencë dhe Teknologji
  - Exception - Council of Scientific field of the latest call

**EEA Countries**

- **Iceland**
  - Board of Research Fund and Infrastructure Fund
  - Stjórn Rannsóknasjóðs
  - Board of the Research Fund (Stjórn Rannsóknasjóðs)
  - Board of Technology Development Fund (Stjórn Tæknipróunarsjóðs)

- **Liechtenstein**
  - Ministry of General Government Affairs and Finance
  - Ministerium für Präsidiales und Finanzen
  - Financial Affairs Unit (Referat Finanzangelegenheiten)

- **Norway**
  - Research Council of Norway
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Ministry for Sports (Flemish community)  
Ministry for Culture and Sport, Employment and the Media (German speaking community) |
| Bulgaria | Ministry of Youth and Sports |
| Czechia | Ministry of Education, Youth and Sports |
| Denmark | Ministry of Culture |
| Germany | Ministry of Interior and Home Affairs |
| Estonia | Ministry of Culture |
| Ireland | Department of Tourism, Culture, Arts, Gaeltacht, Sport and Media |
| Greece | Ministry of Culture and Sport |
| Spain | Ministry of Culture and Sport |
| France | Ministry of National Education, Youth, Sports, Higher Education, Research and Innovation |
| Croatia | Ministry of Tourism and Sport |
| Italy | Prime Minister's Office - Department for Youth policies and Sport |
| Cyprus | Ministry of Education, Culture, Sports and Youth |
| Latvia | Ministry of Education and Science |
| Lithuania | Ministry of Education, Science and Sport |
| Luxembourg | Ministry of Sport |
| Hungary | Ministry of Defence |
| Malta | Ministry for Education, Sport, Youth, Research and Innovation |
| Netherlands | Ministry of Health, Welfare and Sport |
| Austria | Federal Ministry of Art, Culture, Civil Service and Sport |
| Poland | Ministry of Sport and Tourism |
| Portugal | Ministry of Education |
| Romania | (Not applicable) |
| Slovenia | Ministry of Economy, Tourism and Sports |
| Slovakia | Ministry of Education, Science, Research and Sport |
| Finland | Ministry of Education and Culture |
| Sweden | Ministry of Social Affairs |
| United Kingdom | Department for Digital, Culture, Media and Sport |
| **IPA beneficiaries (EU candidate countries)** |
| Bosnia and Herzegovina | Ministry of Civil Affairs |
| Montenegro | Ministry of Sports and Youth |
| North Macedonia | Ministry of Education and Science |
| Albania | Ministry of Education, Sports and Youth |
| Serbia | Ministry of Sport |
| Türkiye | Ministry of Youth and Sports |
| **IPA beneficiaries (potential candidates)** |
| Kosovo | Ministry of Culture, Youth and Sports |
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| Liechtenstein | Ministry for Foreign Affairs, Education and Sport |
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| Norway       | Minister of Culture and Equality                    | State secretary           |
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