

## Non-exhaustive list of regular publications of DG Employment

- **Social Europe e-newsletter** (weekly)

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- **Monthly labour market monitor – EU employment situation and social outlook** (monthly)

In response to the need to closely monitor the rapidly changing situation on a more frequent basis and provide up-to-date information on recent developments following the economic crisis which hit in October 2008, a new monthly monitoring report on the EU labour market situation and outlook has been established in 2009. The report provides a factual, descriptive update which aims to shed light on the situation in European labour markets on a more timely basis

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- **Social Agenda** (quarterly)

DG EMPL's quarterly magazine. It offers a global view of the latest developments in the policies of the Directorate-General. Each issue features a special section devoted to a topic of particular relevance, an interview with a prominent figure in the world of employment and social affairs, as well as latest news.

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- **European Vacancy Monitor** (quarterly)

Provides an overview of recent developments on the European job market. Data on job vacancies, job finders and hiring will inform about trends in occupational demand and skills requirements.

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- **European Job Mobility Bulletin** (quarterly)

Is focused on the analysis of vacancies posted on the EURES jobs portal by national public employment services.

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- **FMW – Online Journal on free movement of workers within the European Union** (twice-yearly)

FMW, the online Journal on free movement of workers within the European Union, is a twice-yearly publication coordinated by the network of experts on free movement of workers, through a Board of Advisors, under the supervision of the European Commission. Its aim is to develop academic interest and stimulate debate on this fundamental area of European law.

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<http://ec.europa.eu/social/main.jsp?catId=738&langId=en&pubId=596&visible=1>

- **Employment in Europe** (annual)

Employment in Europe is the main tool for the analysis of employment performance and labour market developments in the EU, the Acceding and the Candidate Countries. It provides the basic analytical and statistical background to the Joint Employment Report as well as other instruments key to the European Employment Strategy.

Produced annually by the Directorate-General for Employment, Social Affairs and Equal Opportunities, the Employment in Europe report is now in its 22nd year. It has become one of the main tools of the European Commission for supporting Member States in analysis, formulation and implementation of their employment policies. Employment in Europe 2010 begins by assessing EU labour market adjustment since the onset of the economic crisis, taking account of the crisis' impact and future prospects. It also analyses EU and Member State policies aimed at mitigating the effects of the crisis and supporting recovery, and looks ahead to their gradual phasing out. The Report then examines the need to reduce segmentation in labour markets and improve the job situation of young people before drawing conclusions on the way forward.

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- **Industrial Relations in Europe** (bi-annual)

Every two years the Commission produces a report on Industrial Relations in Europe, which provides an overview of industrial relations developments at European and national level. As well as serving as an information tool, the publication is intended to encourage debate on European industrial relations issues. Therefore, the report consists of a combination of factual information and both quantitative and qualitative analyses.

The report's target audience consists of European and national social partner organisations, practitioners in other interest groups and non-governmental organisations, public authorities and the academic world. Its primary audience is therefore a practitioners' one. The report is prepared by Commission services and academic experts.

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- **European Sectoral Social Dialogue – recent developments – 2010 edition**

European Social Dialogue is one of the key elements of the European Social Model. European Sectoral Social Dialogue is the essential means by which the sectoral social partners contribute to the definition of European social standards. It is dynamic and keeps attracting new sectors: today 40 sectoral social dialogue committees work to the benefit of some 145 million workers, i.e. more than three quarters of the EU's workforce, and more than 6 million undertakings. This review presents recent developments in the work of the European sectoral social dialogue committees, highlighting their advances in areas such as skills, training and lifelong learning; working conditions; health and safety at the workplace; anticipation of change and restructuring; equal opportunities; corporate social responsibility and sustainable development. It contains detailed notes for each sector, describing its employment and industry characteristics; key challenges; and representative social partners; as well as the work programme and main outcomes of the respective sectoral social dialogue committee.

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