

**2025 report to the
European Commission
on ETSI's implementation of
Regulation (EU) N° 1025/2012
on European Standardisation**

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INTRODUCTION

The present report answers to the requirement laid out in Article 24 of the [Regulation \(EU\) No 1025/2012](#) of the European Parliament and of the Council of 25 October 2012 on European standardisation. This article requires from the European Standardisation Organisations (ESOs) an annual reporting on a number of topics as follows:

Article 24(1(a)) requires the ESOs to report on the application of:

- Article 4: Transparency of standards
- Article 5: Stakeholder participation in European standardisation
- Article 10: Standardisation Requests to ESOs
- Article 15: Financing of standardisation organisations by the Union, and
- Article 17: Financing arrangements

Article 24(1b) requires the ESOs to provide information on the representation of SMEs (see note), consumer organisations and environmental and social stakeholders in our national standardisation bodies (NSBs). *In the case of ETSI these are the National Standards Organizations (NSOs).*

NOTE: Small and Medium Enterprise's definition can be found at https://single-market-economy.ec.europa.eu/smes/sme-definition_en.

Article 24(1c)) requires the ESOs to provide information on the representation of SMEs on the basis of the annual reports referred to in Article 6(3) of the regulation, which refers to reports of the ETSI NSOs to ETSI concerning:

- Article 6(1): Encourage and facilitate access of SMEs to standards and standards development processes in order to reach a higher level of participation in the standardisation system, for instance by:
- Article 6(2): exchanging best practices aiming to enhance participation and use of standards by SMEs.
- Article 6(3): Sending annual reports to the ESOs with regards to their activities and all other measures to improve conditions for SMEs. Those reports shall be published on ESOs' websites.

Article 24(1(d)) requires the provision of detailed information about the use of IT tools in the standardisation system.

Finally, following the requirements of Article 24(1(e)), the ESOs shall provide details about cooperation between the NSOs and ETSI.

Moreover, even if not required by the reporting obligation of Article 24, we also provide information about achievements and fulfilment of requirements in Article 3 (Transparency of Work Programmes) by ETSI and our NSOs.

The present report is prepared by ETSI as the 2025 report on the implementation of this Regulation, and follows the structure of Article 24(a), and subsequently referred articles. It is also prepared in a similar template to the reports from CEN and CENELEC to assist any compilation of information by the EC. These reports will however differ due to the difference in our business model and our relationship with our NSOs (as well as their number).

It shall also be noted that, since 2017, an agreement between the Secretariats in CEN/CENELEC and ETSI has led to a situation where NSOs common to the ETSI and CEN, ETSI and CENELEC or to all three organisations, can reuse the basis of their declaration made for CEN or CENELEC (using a dedicated reporting tool) and adapt the required data for the ETSI context, saving preparation time for the NSOs.

And more recently, ETSI has put in place a dedicated webpage for the reporting on Regulation 1025/2012, as well as a webform for each article, to also facilitate the NSOs' reporting. The way it is done facilitates the compilation of comments as it is automatically generated and allows to avoid any manual mistakes.

Much of the data input for this report was gathered through the online surveys sent to all NSOs early December 2025. The ETSI online survey was closed mid January 2026. All website links mentioned in this report were valid and active as per mid-February 2026.

Article 24(1(a)): Application of Articles 4, 5, 10, 15 and 17.

Article 4: Transparency of standards

Article 4(1): Sending draft standards and deliverables, upon request

Draft European standards or European standardisation deliverables

ETSI provides draft European standards or European standardisation deliverables to the other ESOs or to the European Commission, or to the EFTA Secretariat on request. In 2025 ETSI received no requests for any draft deliverables:

NOTE 1: ETSI NSOs have access to all the ETSI drafts.

NOTE 2: No request does not mean no drafts needed or obtained from ETSI as EC, EFTA and CEN/CENELEC have all accounts on the ETSI portal allowing them to access to working documents without requiring formal requests.

Application by ETSI NSOs of Article 4(1), on sending draft national standards to other ESOs, to national standardisation bodies or the Commission, upon request.

To comply with Regulation (EU) No 1025/2012 on transparency of draft national standards, AFNOR relies on three mechanisms:

1. Publication of all draft national standards on the AFNOR website during the public enquiry stage.
2. Systematic exchange of draft national standards at the public enquiry stage with certain CEN members under informal bilateral agreements.
3. Direct requests addressed to the AFNOR TBT contact point.

At BSI, all draft standards are published on their online portal and are accessible to all interested parties. This open access significantly reduces the likelihood of receiving separate individual requests for draft documents.

Two NSOs have been requested to send their draft national standards.

Action	Result	Comments
Art 4 (1): National drafts requested	2	UNI has received 2 requests from NSO/NC/NSB
National drafts provided	3421	Draft UNI1615694 has been provided on 2025-09-04. Draft UNI1615744 will be provided as soon as available. DPS has provided the 3421 relevant drafts to an ESO.

Source: 38 ETSI NSOs.

Article 4(2): Replies to and consideration of comments

Comments on European draft standards or European standardisation deliverables.

ETSI received comments from the European Commission in relation to deliverables developed in the context of the standardisation requests.

Application by ETSI NSOs of Article 4(2), on replying within three months and taking due account of any comments received from any other European Standardisation Organisation, National Standardisation Body or the Commission with respect to any draft.

There were no reports of such comments received by the ETSI NSOs.

Action	Result
Art 4(2): Comments received	None.
Comments timely replied and taken into account	-

Source: 38 ETSI NSOs.

Article 4(3): Consultation to the ESOs and the European Commission in the case foreseen in Article 4(3) of the Regulation

ETSI consultation to the other ESOs and the European Commission

ETSI did not receive any comment foreseen in Article 4(3).

Application by the ETSI NSOs of Article 4(3), on consulting the European Standardisation Organisations and the European Commission before adopting any draft standards if comments indicating that the draft standard would have a negative impact on the internal market.

The ETSI NSOs did not receive comments foreseen in Article 4(3).

Action	Result
Article 4(3): Comments indicating that their draft standard would have a negative impact on the internal market	None
Consultations of ESOs and EC before adopting the national drafts	-

Source: 38 ETSI NSOs.

Article 4(4(a)): Access to draft national standards

ETSI NSOs ensured access to draft national standards so that all relevant parties were given the opportunity to submit comments.

How do you ensure access to draft national standards in such a way that all relevant parties, those established in other Member States, can submit comments?		
	2025	2024
Online platform currently in operation	73.68 %	70.27 %
Planned online platform or under development	2.63 %	2.70 %
No online platform	23.68 %	27.03 %

General feedback:

It should be noted that each NSO is different and therefore the access to draft national standards was provided in different ways:

- upon simple request by email, fax or post;
- publication in Official Journal / "Standardisation Bulletin" available online;
- on website the standards for public enquiry are made available, and then the comments are submitted via email;
- draft standards were sent by email only to members of national Technical Committees; and
- via a website:

- **AFNOR**- <https://norminfo.afnor.org>
- **ASI**- <https://reader.austrian-standards.at/ReviewDocumentsList.action>
- **ASRO**- <https://anchetapublica.asro.ro/Identity/Account/Login>
For the public enquiry of original Romanian Standards (SR), the list of draft national standards is published in the Standardisation Bulletin, which is available free of charge on their website.
- **Asut**- The organisation does not develop national standards and therefore does not maintain an online public commenting platform for national standards. Instead, European ETSI standards are transposed directly without modification.
- **ISBIH**- <https://isbih.gov.ba/en/p/nacrti-bas-standarda-na-javnoj-raspravi>
- **BSI**- <https://standardsdevelopment.bsigroup.com/>
- **CEI**- <https://www.ceinorme.it/adempimenti-al-regolamento-ue-1025-2012/inchieste-pubbliche>
All the relevant parties have the opportunity to submit comments through emails as well. Furthermore, parties that have submitted comments to the national drafts have been invited at the meeting for discussion of their comments, according to CEI Official Rules on TC/SC activities.
- **CPTRA**- <https://ttja.ee/ariklient/side-ja-meediateenused/sideteenused/standardimine>
- **CRC**- Online and by e-mail/fax/post.

- **CYS-** ETSI draft national standards are available to all relevant parties and can be sent by email upon request. The titles of the draft Standards are also available at CYS webpage for all interested national stakeholders and those established in other Member States. The Project for the online public commenting platform will be examined including all parameters and resources to be included in the budget for 2027 approval.
- **DKE-** www.entwuerfe.normenbibliothek.de
- **DPS-** <https://dps.gov.al/sq/download/file/page-section/1071>
- **DS-** <http://forslagskommentering.ds.dk/>
- **ELOT-** <https://elot.gr/news/>
- **GeOSTM-** References to the ETSI website are provided.
- **HZN-** <http://hznlive.67bricks.com/>
- **ISM-** At the moment, draft standards are sent by e-mail only to the members of the national TC. Development of the Committee platform is planned for 2026 to in order to facilitate the standards development process.
- **ISME-** https://isme.me/sr_ME/
- **ILNAS-** <https://ilnas.services-publics.lu/ecnor/facetSearch.action?textSearch=&published=false&project=false&cancelled=false&enquiry=true>
- **IPQ-** <https://www.ipq.pt/normalizacao/normas/inquerito-publico/>
- **ISRSM-** https://isrsm.gov.mk/mk/postapka-na-javna-rasprava-i-preispitivanje_p1120.html
https://isrsm.gov.mk/en/project/list?status%5B0%5D=IN_DEVELOPMENT¤tStage=40.20&operatorCommittee=1&originator=ISRSM&operatorStdType=3&listMode=DEFAULT
- **ISS-** <https://iss.rs>
- **LST-** <https://projektai.lsd.lt/>
- **LVS-** <https://www.lvs.lv/page?slug=standartizcijas-plns>
- **MCCAA-** <https://mccaa.org.mt/Section/Content?contentId=1242>
- **MSZT:** Information on the process is published several times in our Official Journal, and the identified stakeholders are sent the drafts. Possible stakeholders in other states are informed by the notification procedure.
- **NBN-** https://app.nbn.be/data/r/platform/public-portal/home?p_lang=en
At present, there is no identified need in Belgium for the development of purely national ICT standards.
- **NEN-** <https://www.normontwerpen.nen.nl/>
- **NKOM-** Our web page has a link to an ETSI web page where relevant documents can be downloaded.
- **NSAI-** <https://www.nsai.ie/standards/your-standards-your-say/>
- **OVE-** www.ove.at/entwurfportal
- **PKN-** <https://pzn.pkn.pl/polls/#/?pollingType=DEFAULT>
- **SIST-** <https://members.sist.si/norm/pesearch.aspx>
- **UNI -** <https://www.uni.com/en/participate/public-enquiries/preliminary>

- **UNMS SR-** <https://standard.normoff.gov.sk/verejne-prerokovanie/>
Members of national technical committees have free access to documents within technical committee. For non-members drafts are provided upon request in electronic form free of charge.
- **UNMZ-** <http://drafts.unmz.cz/>

Source: 38 ETSI NSOs.

Article 4(4(b)): Allow other national standardisation bodies to be involved passively or actively, by sending an observer in the planned activities

All NSOs allow other National Standardisation Bodies to be involved, either passively or actively with the possibility to send one or more observers, in their planned national standardisation activities. However, this does not currently take place in most cases.

57 delegations from NSOs participated passively (i.e., remote monitoring) or actively (i.e., receiving documents and sending observers to the meetings) in the committees of other NSOs:

- **BSI (12 technical activities)**
- **DIN** has nominated observers to technical bodies covering water quality, terminology, gears, tribology and bearings, radiation protection, storage equipment, pallets, as well as windows, doors, building hardware, and curtain walls. MSZT has nominated an observer to the committee on facility management and real estate. OVE, the Austrian National Committee, has nominated observers to technical bodies managed by Austrian Standards International in the areas of ICT, automatic fire-fighting systems, medical devices, medical informatics, radiation protection, smart cities and communities, building information modelling, roof covering products and solar modules, circular economy, explosion prevention and protection, railway applications, shipbuilding, quantum technology, conformity assessment, and quality management systems. IEEE has nominated an active member to the committee on ICT, IoT and digital twin, artificial intelligence, as well as blockchain and distributed ledger technologies.
- A single consolidated response is provided covering the activities of both **NEN** and **NEC**. Within NC 30209405 "Protective clothing", a participant from an NBN committee has occasionally attended national meetings to support coordination and alignment. NEN 7427-2 was developed under NC 310028 "Liquid and gaseous fuel" in cooperation with Belgian colleagues at NBN, as the working group included experts from both countries. NC 370009 "Microbiology of the Food Chain" includes several Belgian members, reflecting the absence of an active Belgian national committee in this area. The certification branch of BSI (BSI Group the Netherlands B.V.) is a member of NC 381420 on AI & Big Data, which is currently active.

Article 5: Stakeholder participation in European standardisation

ETSI shall encourage and facilitate an appropriate representation and effective participation of all relevant stakeholders, including SMEs, consumer organisations and environmental and social stakeholders in their standardisation activities. (...)

Article 5(1): Stakeholder participation at policy level in ETSI

Participation in ETSI at policy level

As stated in Regulation 1025/2012, the "Annex III" organizations have been assigned an important role in the representation of relevant stakeholders, including SMEs, consumer organisations and environmental and social stakeholders in the standardisation activities of ETSI.

During 2025, ETSI continued to encourage and facilitate an appropriate representation of the Annex III organisations (i.e., ANEC, ECOS, ETUC and SBS) in both policy-related and technical activities. All 4 organisations are full members of ETSI and benefit from a reduced financial contribution (2 100 EUR). This membership is no different from any other ETSI full member (right to vote, participate at the General Assembly meetings, to attend as an Observer at the ETSI Board and to stand for election for all official positions).

It also provides them with the opportunity to participate in ETSI's governance and contribute to all ETSI's technical work. This includes all stages of the ETSI system including proposing the creation of new work items and to act as a supporting organization for the related work, holding official positions in the technical organisation (TG/WG Chair, Vice-Chair and Rapporteur). There are no restrictions to the number of ETSI technical bodies that they can join nor to the number of mailing lists that they can subscribe to, and they generally do so for matters of interest to them. As for any member, they can access all ETSI documentation from the working level to drafts and published versions. ETSI encourages these members to make full use of the access that they have and to make use of the ETSI environment.

All Annex III organisations have access to the ETSI Board meeting documents, and they can attend as observers upon request prior to each Board meeting. In addition, ETSI has created the role of the 3SI Advocate, a person nominated by the Annex III Organisations to support the joint interest of their representatives and experts within ETSI. The 3SI Advocate has an ex-officio seat on the ETSI Board. The Advocate is also invited to the ETSI-NSO meetings when items of relevance are on the agenda.

ETSI has recently established an informal ETSI Consultation Task Force, set up to enable consultation of all interested ETSI members when ETSI needs to respond to policy documents or consultations, especially from the European Commission. As ETSI members, all Annex III organisations have been invited to participate in this task force.

Other stakeholder representation is ensured at ETSI through the means of ex-officio and reserved seats in ETSI governing bodies. In ETSI's Directives, the General Assembly gives preference to the election of a vice-chair representing the User membership category, if the Chair does not already come from a member in this category.

The current ETSI Board has an ex-officio seat for the chairs of the NSO Group and the NSB group, ensuring two NSOs are represented on the ETSI Board. It also has a number of reserved seats in Board elections to ensure broad representation as follows:

- 1 Annex III organisation (in addition to the ex-officio seat for the 3SI Advocate)
- 1 from membership category 'User' or 'Other' representing civil society
- 5 from membership category 'Administration'
- 5 SMEs
- 1 NSO (in addition to the two ex-officio seats)
- 1 each from the remaining categories of ETSI members

Participation in ETSI at the technical level

Annex III organisations have a unique and formal role at ETSI, at technical level. They are consulted and invited to provide comments during the approval process of European Standards published by ETSI, a function normally reserved for NSBs or NSOs. In addition, as permanent members of the GoSR, Group on Standardisation Requests, they have a direct role in the discussions and consultations around draft Standardisation Requests, prior to ETSI's NSBs making the final decision on acceptance.

ETSI's membership encourages SMEs and micro-enterprises to participate in all areas, including:

- The proposal and acceptance of new work items in the TBs/WGs they participate in with the option to provide rapporteurs.
- The technical discussion on proposals and their development (drafting/development phase).
- The submission of comments on drafts in all TB/WG meetings as well as in their approval (including voting if required).
- The update of existing European standards or European standardisation deliverables.
- The dissemination of information on, and awareness-building about, all adopted European standards or European standardisation deliverables.
- The nomination of candidates with technical expertise for consideration as members of ETSI Specialist Task Forces (STF) – both ETSI and EC/EFTA funded.
- The application for TB/WG official positions.

Participation through "Annex III organizations"

As mentioned earlier, all Annex III organizations are entitled to participate as full members of ETSI in the meetings of all ETSI Technical Bodies (TBs) and Working Groups/Task Groups (WGs/TGs) and they are thus able to access all working documents, drafts and submit contributions. They have identical rights to all ETSI members. If they were only to hold Observer membership status in ETSI then these rights would be more limited in accordance with our statutes and hence ETSI is pleased that all 4 organisations are full members of ETSI. We encourage all Annex III organisations to maintain their full membership (a class 1 level of contribution and at a reduced financial contribution) to ensure they have the full rights and conditions as all ETSI members.

Below is information on ETSI representatives from Annex III organisations at end of 2025:

- ANEC had 6 active registered representatives in the ETSI Directory application.
- ECOS had 7 registered representatives in the ETSI Directory application.
- ETUC had 1 registered representatives in the ETSI Directory application.
- SBS had 13 registered representatives in the ETSI Directory application.

ETSI has continued to provide full and open access to the working drafts and allows participation of the experts accredited by them.

Participation of SMEs, consumer, environmental and social stakeholders through the national members

ETSI does not operate under the national delegation principle so their participation in ETSI's technical organisation and work is direct through their membership of ETSI and at all stages of the ETSI Standards Making Process. Only during the public approval process do these stakeholders need to submit their comments via the ETSI NSOs (and this may be done via several ETSI NSOs depending upon how the organizations encourage their members to act). ETSI has no details on this but assume that they would formally use the ETSI NSO for Belgium should they submit comments centrally. National associations may also choose to submit specific comments via specific ETSI NSOs but ETSI has no information on this as the source of public comments tend not to be identified by the NSOs specifically.

While ETSI is not involved in the running of the public enquiry by NSOs and does not interfere with the rules they set for such public enquiry to take place as well as for the handling of comments prior to submission to ETSI, ETSI has used the ETSI-NSO meetings in the past in order to inform the NSOs of the relevance of transferring Annex III organisations comments unaltered and unfiltered.

Some NSOs have indicated that they transfer all comments received without specific processing and they can be a channel of choice for the Annex III organisations wanting to submit comments during the public enquiry step of the EN approval. This is especially relevant in case the opportunity of commenting during the drafting stage was not used by the organisation submitting comments.

Article 5(2): Appropriate representation of undertakings, research centres, universities and other legal entities in standardisation activities concerning an emerging area with significant policy or technical innovation implications.

Research community and liaisons with ETSI technical bodies

The research community in general, and EU / National funded research project members in particular, may collaborate with ETSI through formal liaisons, participation in technical meetings and interactions at the frequent ETSI technology conferences (examples include, research, AI, Quantum, Security and many more).

There is already an excellent cooperation between researcher and research projects, and ETSI TBs/ISGs as a result of the membership of the project consortia also being members of ETSI and hence information can be brought to the ETSI TBs/ISGs/SDGs directly by one/more of those shared members. Should a more formal interaction be required, then this can be facilitated by the project attending the meeting of a TB/ISG/SDGs as a guest but if it is formalised then the status will be changed to observer.

Here the participation allows them to be involved in discussions but without any involvement in decision-making.

Another way ETSI cultivates its links with the research community and academia is the organisation of frequent workshops to disseminate research results and identify standardisation opportunities. The most recent examples of ETSI conferences where researchers / projects and academia have been present, providing Demos / posters and overview presentations include the ETSI conferences on Post Quantum Cryptography, DATA/-AI, SNS4SNS, Cyber security and many more.

2025 saw continuation of the work on the dedicated *Training in Standardisation* project approved by the ETSI General Assembly in 2023. This work aims to establish a robust foundation for raising awareness of technology standardisation within university curricula, targeting students who may go on to work in environments where standardisation plays a significant role. It also addresses the needs of organisations seeking training in ICT standardisation as part of their continuous professional development or onboarding programmes for new recruits.

The project builds on the extensive body of existing materials and seeks to integrate them into a coherent, sustainable approach within ETSI, strengthening its overall commitment to training and education in the standardisation domain.

These activities will complement the work carried out under the European Commission's High-Level Forum on European Standardisation, specifically within the Education and Skills workstream, in which ETSI actively participated.

In the summer of 2025, a second MoU was signed with Utrecht University to assist with their Summer School and in accordance with the MoU with the University of Luxembourg, teaching was performed in November 2025. Substantial efforts have been made to increase awareness of the educational materials and to promote their use.

In its goal to further bridge research and standardisation, as of Q3 2025, ETSI has two full-time members of its staff working on fostering close relationships with researchers, so that ETSI could identify new technology trends and establish appropriate groups to undertake work in new areas. In addition, the ETSI Board maintains dedicated projects focused on enablers for researchers (Board_Research) and the creation of a new online technology radar (Board_ETR).

In Q4 2025, the ETSI board approved the framework developed by the Board_Research project for a set of Research and Innovation Awards to recognise the outstanding contributions of the research community to ETSI standardisation work.

Awards will be presented in three categories:

- A publicly funded research and innovation collaborative project that has successfully contributed to ETSI by incorporating their research outcome or innovation into a standardisation or software deliverable in ETSI.
- An individual who has successfully contributed to ETSI by incorporating their research outcome or innovation into a standardisation or software deliverable in ETSI.
- An individual under the age of 30, based on their work done for academic theses, doctoral dissertations, or other research projects that have had a direct or indirect impact on a standardisation or software deliverable in ETSI.

The first edition of the ETSI Research and Innovation Awards will be launched in January 2026 and presented at the EuCNC (European Conference on Networks and Communications) & 6G Summit, held in June 2026.

ETSI also set up methods for its technical committees to request support from the research community, for example by expressing a need for pre-normative research.

ETSI continued its collaboration with National Standards Organisations as well as Small and Medium-sized enterprises, which are often well-placed to advance specific technologies.

ETSI has created a number of services for researchers and innovators, and many of them can be accessed via the dedicated ETSI website www.etsi.org/research.

Membership in ETSI by research bodies and universities with this category (public research body/university) represents 122 members by the end of 2025.

ETSI maintains links to the research and innovation communities and participates as a partner/advisor in several EC funded projects and a few nationally funded projects. The aim is to identify candidate technologies for standardisation and to support stakeholders in standards related activities in areas which are in the scope of ETSI.

ETSI is invited to support and advise research projects on a regular basis both via Letters of Support (LoS) and/or participation to the projects External Advisory Board (EABs). The Secretariat participates within the limits of its capabilities and available resources.

ETSI has continued to review how it and its Technical Organisation could be adapted to be more successful in receiving new innovative work from the research and innovation area:

- pre-standardisation, particularly in the ETSI ISGs
- pre-standardisation, open-source activities particularly in the ETSI SDGs
- innovative input to new and existing technical work in ETSI
- relationship of ETSI ISGs/TBs
- short term and long-term aspects and technology tracking

ETSI has continued to consider Horizon Europe as major sources of new technologies to be standardised in ETSI:

- seeking to identify opportunities for ETSI,
- seeking to identify standards that may be re-used by the active and upcoming projects,
- to anticipate and prepare for R&D&I themes relevant to ETSI,
- to explore possibilities of financing,
- to identify options to promote ETSI deliverables and the ETSI work programme in Horizon Europe work programmes/projects, and
- to explore ways to attract new Horizon Europe technologies to ETSI.

The overall aim is to continue developing a more systematic and pro-active approach for linking Horizon Europe and ETSI. This approach is also used for any other EU, national funded programmes.

Article 10: Standardisation requests to the ESOs

ETSI examines each Standardisation Request (SReq) under Article 10, in parallel with the National Standards Bodies' (NSB) voting procedure. Within one month of receipt, ETSI notifies the European Commission (EC) and the European Free Trade Association (EFTA) of the decision to accept or reject an SReq.

In September 2025, the ETSI General Assembly (GA#85) approved the creation of the ETSI's new Group on Standardisation Requests (GoSR). The GoSR is designed to serve as a permanent coordination and exchange platform, under the leadership of the Chief Policy Officer on behalf of the Director-General, involving key bodies such as the ETSI Board, the Operational Coordination Group (OCG), the National Standardisation Bodies Group (NSBG), the National Standards Organisations Group (NSOG), Annex III Organisations, Counsellors, Technical Groups, CEN/CENELEC and any other Interested Parties. It is intended to streamline the overall handling of Standardisation Requests and ensure adequate transparency, openness, inclusiveness, flexibility, and broad expertise depending on the subject of each SReq.

The ETSI GoSR Secretariat is tasked with administrative, coordination, and facilitation duties, including organising consultations, managing tracking systems, and supporting consensus-building efforts.

A Manager European Standardisation was appointed in December 2025, and the GoSR was formally launched in January 2026. The group's core governance structure and operational processes have been established.

The GoSR enhances ETSI's ability to respond in a coordinated and consistent manner to Standardisation Requests from the European Commission and EFTA, while also supporting transparent and effective engagement with stakeholders across the European Standardisation System. The ETSI GoSR Portal has been deployed, and the first version of the dedicated GoSR tracking tool has been delivered.

Internal and external workshops, as well as training sessions, are ongoing to promote a shared understanding of GoSR processes and to facilitate early alignment among stakeholders.

In 2025, ETSI **accepted** the following Standardisation Requests:

1. In March 2025, ETSI accepted the Standardisation Request **M/606** outlined in Commission Implementing Decision C(2025)618 final concerning the Cyber Resilience Act (CRA) under Regulation (EU) 2024/2847. The joint work programme of the European Standardisation Organisations (ESOs) was submitted to the European Commission in April, followed by the first joint ESO semestrial report in December. ETSI TC CYBER-EUSR Working Group is dedicated to this topic. The activities under M/606 are shared across several technical bodies: ETSI TC CYBER EUSR, CEN/TC 224 WG17, CLC/TC 65X WG3, CLC/TC 47X WG1, WG2 and WG3, CLC/TC WG CRA, as well as CEN/CLC JTC 13 WG6 and WG19.

12 ETSI Mature drafts of harmonised standards under this SReq for CRA were submitted to the European Commission in December, followed by one additional draft in January 2026 and three more in February.

2. In May 2025, ETSI accepted the Standardisation Request **M/608** set out in Commission Implementing Decision C(2025)1927 final concerning the Ecodesign requirements for Smartphones under Regulation (EU) 2023/1670 and Delegated Regulation 2022/480. The joint work programme was submitted in July.

Under this SReq, four new deliverables are being developed within ETSI TC EE WG M-ICT, and two deliverables are progressing within CLC TC 100X. In addition, the revision of one deliverable is assigned to CEN/CLC JTC 10.

3. In August 2025, ETSI accepted the Standardisation Request **M/614** outlined in Commission Implementing Decision C(2025)4135 final concerning the European Trusted Data Framework in support of the Data Act, Regulation (EU) 2023/2854. The work programme for this SReq was submitted in July, followed by the first joint semestrial report from CEN, CENELEC and ETSI in October. Under this SReq, ETSI TC DATA is responsible for two deliverables, while CEN/CLC JTC 25 is developing five deliverables.
4. In May 2025, ETSI accepted a first amendment to Commission Implementing Decision C(2024)2466 for SReq **M/603** on FRMCS, the definition of system specification requirements for the future rail mobile communication system in support of Directive (EU) 2016/797). The technical work is coordinated by the ETSI Technical Committee on Rail Communications (TC RT). This amendment updated several deadlines and followed ETSI's request for an extension submitted in October 2024. The second interim report under M/603 was delivered in September. The final report for Phase 1 of M/603 was submitted to the European Commission in January 2026, confirming the completion of Phase 1 and the publication of all eight deliverables.

Some technical comments raised during the approval process were not incorporated into the Phase 1 work. These, along with the FRMCS Technical Specifications, will be addressed in Phase 2, considering the results of the industrial testing and validation programme (FP-MORANE2) and the forthcoming update of the UIC FRMCS specifications to version 3. ETSI wishes to highlight the ongoing positive impact of its Plugtests™ activities. These events have consistently attracted strong engagement and are expected to remain instrumental in supporting the FRMCS work programme—particularly through the dedicated FRMCS ETSI Plugtests™ and the MCX ETSI Plugtests™ events.

In December 2025, ETSI accepted the amendment to Commission Implementing Decision C(2025)7945 final, which further revised certain deadlines related to Phase 2 of M/603 FRMCS under Directive (EU) 2016/797.

5. In December 2025, ETSI also accepted the amendment to SReq **M/604** outlined in Commission Implementing Decision C(2025)8024 final, which updates certain deadlines in Implementing Decision C(2024)5423. This SReq on Digital Product Passports is in support of the European Union's Ecodesign requirements for sustainable products.

CEN/CLC JTC 24 serves as the lead technical committee for the associated deliverables, working in collaboration with ETSI TC EE under Mode 4 of the Cooperation Agreement of the ESOs.

ETSI continued working on the **execution** of the following Standardisation Requests for which the coordination has been transferred from the previous Standardisation Request Team (SRTeam) to the newly established GoSR Secretariat:

Annual reports for the Mandates **M/552** (Directive 2014/30/EC) and **M/536** -2014/53/EC) were delivered in January 2025 and January 2026:

- Under M/536 there are 503 active work items (both published and ongoing) across several ETSI technical committees, led by TC EMC and Radio Spectrum Matters (TC ERM) and co-ordinated by the OCG Working Group on the RED and EMCD. Twenty harmonised standards were cited in the OJEU without restriction in May, seven in August and five in December. The European Commission declined to cite one deliverable in 2025. It was noted that the processing delay improved significantly in the second half of 2025.

- Under M/552, one harmonised standard was published in November 2025. ETSI is waiting for the Commission to confirm the association in eNorm to this SReq, to enable the delivery for citation in the OJEU. Most of ETSI's work on electromagnetic compatibility is carried out under the Radio Equipment Directive (Article 3.1(b)), which has the same essential requirements as the EMC Directive 2014/30/EU. ETSI co-operates with other ESOs on any work that interfaces with its work on other parts of both above Directives (namely CENELEC TC210, ITU-T SG5, 3GPP and CISPR).

The European Commission (GROW H.2) has announced its intention to revise M/536 and M/552. ETSI is looking forward to contributing to the consultations when the drafts become available.

In September 2025, the third joint ESO annual report on SReq **M/587** on the European Accessibility Act (EEA) was issued, providing updates on progress for the requested deliverables as well as the revised work programme schedule. The report also included a formal request to the Directorate General for Justice and Consumers (DG JUST) to launch an amendment to this standardisation request, with the aim of extending the deadlines for six harmonised standards and two technical reports.

The activities under M/587 are shared across several technical bodies:

ETSI TC Human Factors (TC HF), ETSI TC EMTEL (TC EMTEL), CEN-CENELEC JTC11 and JTC12, CEN-CENELEC-ETSI JTB eAccessibility operating under Mode 5 of the Cooperation Agreement of the ESOs.-General for Justice and Consumers (DG JUST) to launch an amendment to this standardisation request, with the aim of extending the deadlines for six harmonised standards and two technical reports.

It is anticipated that the European Commission will continue to involve ETSI from the early stages of the Standardisation Request (SReq) drafting process. Early engagement enables the ETSI Secretariat to provide all Interested Parties, including National Standardisation Bodies (NSBs), with the necessary information to make informed decisions within the regulatory deadlines.

In 2025, ETSI was **consulted** on the following draft Standardisation Requests:

1. Ecodesign requirements for External Power Supplies (EPS) in support of Regulation (EU) 2025/2052 in November. Under the coordination of TC EE, ETSI consulted its stakeholders in February 2026 and participated in the February meeting of the CEN-CENELEC SR Adhoc Group (SRAHG) to provide co-ordinated comments in time for the EC deadline of 15 March.
2. Non-Automatic Weighing Instruments (NAWID) in support of Directive 2014/31/EU in September, and,
3. Measuring Instruments in support of Directive 2014/32/EU in October. DG GROW Metrology was informed that neither topic falls within the scope of ETSI's activities and that ETSI therefore had no comments to provide.
4. In October 2025, ETSI was also consulted on the draft Standardisation Request related to the development of methodologies for assessing the environmental impact and climate resilience of transport infrastructure (Life Cycle Assessments, LCA). DG MOVE was informed that this work area is likewise outside ETSI's scope, and ETSI had no comments to submit.
5. Guided by the ETSI Operational Coordination Group, Artificial Intelligence Sub-Group (OCG AI), ETSI took note of the amendment to Implementing Decision C(2023)3215, in particular the request to collaborate with CEN and CENELEC on the development of harmonised standards and standardisation deliverables, as well as on testing and validation procedures for AI systems.

6. Having submitted comments to the draft SReq for products in support of Regulation (EU) 826/2023 laying down Ecodesign requirements for off mode, standby mode, and networked standby energy consumption of electrical and electronic household and office equipment in June 2024, ETSI awaits the new standardisation request, replacing M/544, in which ETSI, led by TC EE, will work on one deliverable in conjunction with the CEN CENELEC SRAHG.
7. Having submitted comments to the draft SReq on Climate Adaptation in support of Regulation (EU) 2021/1119 that was sent to CEN and CENELEC, ETSI was not included in the SReq M/617 (the revision of M/526).

Article 15: Financing of standardisation organisations by the Union

The Operating grant is an agreement that aims to support ETSI as an ESO, by providing co-financing on a portion of the ETSI Secretariat total operating costs.

ETSI agreements signed in 2025 & financing arrangements (Articles 15 & 17)

Type of Agreement	# Proposals	Total amount submitted to EC/EFTA	#Contracts	#contracts mandated	Total amount committed by EC/EFTA	EC DG in charge	EC co-funding part	Related article of Regulation 1025/2012
Operating Grant	1	420 k€	1	N/A	420 k€	DG GROW	400 k€	Art. 15(1 d)
Total		420 k€			420 k€		400 k€	

Type of Agreement	# Proposals	Total amount submitted to EC/EFTA	# Contracts	#contracts mandated	Total amount committed by EC/EFTA	EC DG in charge	EC co-funding part	Related article of Regulation 1025/2012
Action Grants 1 st call	3	2 700 k€	3		2 319 k€	DG GROW/EISME A	2 203 k€	Art. 15(1 a)
Action Grants 2 nd call	0	0						
Action Grants 3 rd call	3	2 833 k€			<i>Deadline to submit the proposals on 11 February 2026</i>	DG GROW/EISME A		Art. 15(1 a)
Total	6	5 533 k€	3		2 319 k€		2 203 k€	

The specific agreements are action grants provided by the European Commission via its executive agency EISMEA, to support some standardisation related activities in particular the development of some ENs and European Standardisation Deliverables (ESD) requested by the European Commission and in support of public policy issues.

Article 17: Financing arrangements

Article 17(1(a(i))): grants without a call or contracts after public procurement procedures to ETSI and national standardisation bodies.

This article did not apply to ETSI in 2025.

Article 17(1(a(ii))) As per Regulation 1025/2012, the ESOs are designated beneficiaries and therefore ETSI can receive from EISMEA (Executive Agency entrusted by DG GROW with action grants management since 1st of April 2021) direct invitation to submit proposals for action grants without the need to answer to a call after public procurement. However, to comply with the procurement rules, those selected follow defined procurement rules.

Article 17(1(a(ii))): grants without a call or contracts after public procurement procedures to other bodies to carry out preliminary or ancillary work in connection with ETSI European standardisation.

This article is not applicable to ETSI.

Article 17(1(b))): grants after a call for proposals, or contracts after public procurement procedures to other bodies [Article 15(2(b))] to carry out certain activities [Article 15(1(a), (1(c) and (1(g))] in connection with European standardisation

This article is not applicable to ETSI.

Article 17(2): ways of financing activities referred to in Article 17(1)

Article 17(2) related to the ways of financing activities has been illustrated above within the Article 15.

Article 17(3): Not applicable.

Article 17(4): lump sums for activities referred to in Article 15(1(a)) and (1(b)), and fulfilment of conditions for activities referred to in Article 15(1(a)).

The former Commission Decision C(2015)3697 enforcing the application of a lump sum methodology to eligible costs for action grants, expired on 31, December 2020.

Since 1st of April 2021, the actions grants are dealt with by the European Innovation Council and SMEs Executive Agency (EISMEA).

Article 17(5): common cooperation objectives and administrative and financial conditions relating to the grants awarded to ETSI.

Article 24(1(b)): Representation of SMEs, consumer organisations and environmental and social stakeholders in National Standardisation Bodies (NSBS)

Article 24(1(b)) of the Regulation requires detailed information on the representation of SMEs and environmental and social stakeholders in NSBs.

Preamble/disclaimer: The present report builds on the input of 37 NSOs, spanning more than the EU/EFTA scope of Regulation 1025/2012.

Representation at policy level

The following table shows the percentage of ETSI NSOs where stakeholders are represented:

Stakeholder groups	Number of ETSI NSOs where stakeholders are represented	Comparison with 2024
SME	27	+1
Consumer	24	+1
Environmental	23	+2
Social	20	+2

Source: 37 NSOs

	# of NSOs where participation is foreseen	# of NSOs where participation is encouraged*	# of NSOs where Consumers are represented	% of NSOs where Consumers are represented
SMEs	21	22	26	72.22 %
Consumers	21	24	23	63.89 %
Environm. Stakeholders	20	23	22	61.11 %
Social Stakeholders	20	25	19	52.78 %

Source: 37 NSOs

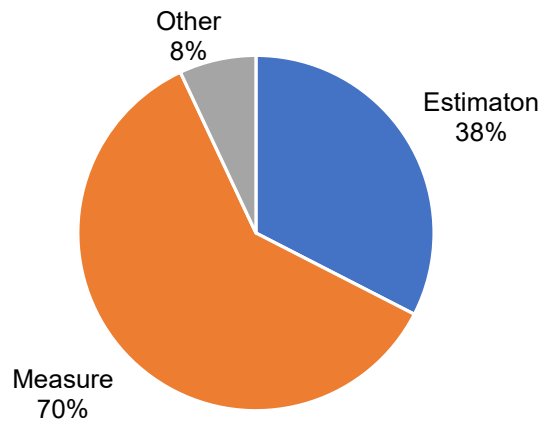
* Participation of SMEs is promoted (e.g., proactive contacts)

Representation at Technical level

Stakeholder group	Number of national technical bodies, where such participation is considered as relevant / total technical bodies	National technical bodies with interests represented / national technical bodies considered relevant for Stakeholder Groups
SME	56.98 %	81.30 %
Consumer org.	12.33 %	69.51 %
Environmental	16.19 %	53.88 %
Social	14.50 %	80.97 %

Source: 37 NSOs

These figures were obtained by the following means:



The following comments were submitted:

- **AFNOR:** SMEs represent the vast majority of stakeholders. It is fair to estimate that there are SMEs in each of what you call "national technical bodies". This year, counting methodology has changed, thus explaining a variation with the previous figure.
- **ASRO:** Representation at the policy level is provided for. The ASRO Board of Directors includes representatives of Romanian SMEs. ASRO also undertakes activities aimed at promoting SME involvement and raising awareness of standardisation.

According to the ASRO Statutes, Article 21(2)(b), Group B "Industry" includes representatives of legal entities interested in standardisation, such as economic operators or businesses, including SMEs.

The number of national technical committees for which representation is considered relevant is estimated. The number of committees in which these interests are represented is based on data from ASRO's internal database.

- **ASI:** The economic chamber of commerce, representing **SMEs**, holds representation in the General Assembly, the Presidential Council, the Committee for Construction Rules, the Committee on Research, Innovation and Standardisation, and the Committee for Consumer Affairs. **SMEs** account for 99.7 % of companies in Austria and are often represented through trade associations and the Economic Chamber of Commerce. The Fachstelle "Normungsbeteiligung" (Specialist Agency for Standardisation Participation) and the Association for **Consumer** Information are represented in the Presidential Council, including with regard to **environmental and social** stakeholder aspects. In addition, the Presidential Council of Austrian Standards International has a dedicated Committee on Consumer Affairs.

On 1 January 2023, the Federal Law on a Specialist Agency for the Representation of the Interests of Consumers and People with Disabilities in Standardisation (Specialised Agency for Standardisation Participation Act – FNBG, Federal Law Gazette I No. 218/2022) entered into force. This legislation established an institution that monitors the development of national, European, and international standards (e.g. ÖNORMEN, EN, ISO) and contributes to standardisation projects within its mandate. Its role includes representing the interests of consumers, including safety aspects, as well as those of persons with disabilities in standardisation activities. Representatives of this body participate in the Presidential Council of Austrian Standards International.

An annual stakeholder analysis is conducted to support proactive consultation regarding participation and to provide information on new activities, including New Work Item Proposals (NWIPs) and the revision of standardisation projects.

The level of participation may vary due to internal prioritisation processes within stakeholder organisations, which are outside the sphere of influence of Austrian Standards. This may also affect the involvement of social and environmental stakeholders, including in situations involving external funding constraints.

- **Asut** has one central special committee, with around 50 ongoing members, covering standardisation activities and processes at both technical and policy levels. In addition, there are several topic-specific committees (e.g., Networks, Sustainable ICT, IoT, Smart Grid, Smart Metering, Mobility, Data Center, Industry 4.0, Infrastructures, Security, Communication Infrastructures) that also address aspects of standardisation.

- **BSI:** In addition to **SME** participation in national technical committees, BSI has a Standards Policy and Strategy Committee (SPSC), the senior advisory body to the BSI Group Board, which oversees the standardisation programme. Several SPSC members and industry representatives consider SME needs as part of their remit. BSI also operates a forum mirroring the CEN/CENELEC Industry Advisory Forum, which includes an SME representative.

BSI's Micro Subscription provides unlimited online access to the standards catalogue and currently has over 400 subscribers, with plans to expand access in 2026. In collaboration with Innovate UK, BSI provides access to standards for innovative SMEs and ran the Standards Challenge Fund in 2025 to support SME innovation. SME participation is considered important in all standards development activities. As BSI's national committees operate on a nominating organisation model rather than direct company nomination, it is estimated that at least 70 % of technical committees include SME representation, reflecting the proportion of SMEs in the UK economy. Outreach measures, as described in Q4, are used to increase SME awareness of standards and support their participation in standards development.

BSI's **Consumer** and Public Interest Network (CPIN) operates independently, with financial support from BSI and the government, and is supported by BSI staff. Established in 1951, CPIN recruits experts to participate in BSI standards committees to ensure the consumer perspective is considered. It identifies committees and projects of interest to address consumer issues, minimise risks, and promote positive outcomes for consumers. CPIN's priorities align with those of UK consumer and public interest organisations, focusing on inclusivity, digital trust and privacy, services, sustainability, and safety.

CPIN comprises 50 consumer representatives, including a Chair, Steering Group, and Coordinators, who collectively focus on these priority areas. Participation decisions in standards development are made by the Steering Group, taking into account potential consumer impact. CPIN collaborates with other consumer organisations involved in standards work.

Government funding from the Department for Business and Trade (DBT) supports CPIN representatives' travel, accommodation, training, research, and publications. CPIN also engages with European and international bodies, including ANEC and ISO COPOLCO, to amplify the UK consumer voice in standardisation. In 2025, CPIN hosted ISO COPOLCO in London alongside BSI's Annual Standards Conference, with participation from leading consumer organisations such as Consumers International, UNCTAD, and ANEC.

Alongside CPIN, BSI's Consumer Forum provides a platform for policy-level engagement with major consumer organisations and government.

These figures are based on a combination of data from previous years and estimated participation. BSI's commitment to the ISO London Declaration ensures that climate science considerations are incorporated into the work of its national technical committees.

- **CEI** continues to implement measures aimed at raising user awareness of the role and importance of standardisation. The CEI website provides access to information and is intended to ensure clarity and transparency, in line with stakeholder expectations, including those of SMEs.

All Full Members of the CEI Association (see category "Full Members": <https://www.ceinorme.it/associazione/socio-effettivo/>) are entitled to participate in the CEI Assembly. As individual SMEs and SME Associations are among the Full Members, they are eligible to take part in the CEI Assembly.

The CEI Council includes representatives of Full Members elected by the CEI Assembly. This includes councillors representing SME Associations, in accordance with the applicable definitions. Information relevant to SMEs is also available on the CEI website through the dedicated "Small and medium-sized business space": <https://www.ceinorme.it/adempimenti-al-regolamento-ue-1025-2012/spazio-piccole-medie-imprese/>. New 2025: As part of the periodic review of the national TCs/SCs list, new national TCs/SCs have been added, modified, or consolidated to improve functionality, reflecting the needs of national stakeholders and alignment with international and European bodies. This review aims to enhance the efficiency of standardisation activities. **SME** needs have been taken into account during this process, and SMEs are represented among the stakeholders at a significant level.

The ANAGRAFICA database allows stakeholders to be classified by type (e.g., SMEs, authorities) for each expert, enabling assessment of the representation of different stakeholder interests.

- **CRC:** The above figures correspond to the number of national Technical Committees that cover all ETSI TCs and standards.
- **CYS** operates through two main policy bodies: the Board of Directors and the Standardisation Advisory Committee. **SMEs** are represented in both bodies through established business and professional associations, ensuring their interests and perspectives are considered in the governance and strategic direction of standardisation activities. Of the 72 national technical committees where SME involvement is considered relevant, SMEs are represented in 49 (69 %), either directly or through their associations. The remaining 23 committees are not considered relevant to SME activities. **Environmental and social** stakeholders, as well as other societal interest groups, participate in the CYS Standardisation Advisory Committee (SET). A consumer association also has a designated representative on the CYS Board of Directors. Both the Standardisation Advisory Committee and the Board of Directors function as the main policy-making bodies within CYS, supporting diverse representation and balanced decision-making. **Consumer** organisations are represented, either directly or through associations, in 34 of the 41 national technical committees considered relevant to their interests, corresponding to a participation rate of 83 %. **Environmental** stakeholders are represented, either directly or through associations, in 6 of the 23 national technical committees where their involvement is considered relevant, with a participation rate of 26 %. **Societal** consumer stakeholders are represented, either directly or through associations, in 13 of the 21 national technical committees identified as relevant to their interests, representing a participation rate of 61 %. In the measurement process for national technical committees, CYS included the National Technical Committees, their Subcommittees, the Mirror Committees, and the corresponding Subcommittees.
- **DPS: SME** representation is provided for in our legislation, internal regulations, and work procedures. These documents are publicly available on our website: www.dps.gov.al, for example at: https://dps.gov.al/sq/laws_p92.html. All related information is publicly available at: <https://dps.gov.al/sq/download/file/page-section/1092>. Interested parties and stakeholder groups are represented on our Managing Board, a policy body. Information about the Board is publicly available at: www.dps.gov.al and https://dps.gov.al/sq/bordi-drejtues-i-drejtorise-se-pergjithshme-te-standardizimit_p42.html. Formal participation of environmental stakeholders is not yet established on the DPS Managing Board; however, **environmental** and **social** principles and concerns are considered by other Board members and by DPS through the standards adoption process.
- **ELOT:** Participation of the **SME** association at the policy level is foreseen for 2026 through the National Standardisation Council.
- **ILNAS:** As a public administration, no stakeholder is represented at policy level.
- **IPQ: SME** participation is addressed through a single national technical body responsible for the relevant ETSI technical work. **Consumer** organisations are represented at the policy level through national advisory arrangements within the framework of standardisation governance.

- **ISM:** Data was provided from the ISM Internal Register of stakeholder participation in national technical committees
- **ITS** has engaged with the **national consumer organisation** and the relevant consumer administration to encourage participation in standardisation activities. While there was limited involvement in ETSI/ITS activities in previous years, in 2025 the national consumer organisation expressed interest and participated in a workshop to gain an understanding of ETSI's processes in comparison with CEN/CENELEC. ITS has engaged with the **national environmental organisations** and the relevant **environmental administration** to encourage participation in standardisation activities. To date, there has been no involvement in ETSI/ITS activities, including following opportunities provided through an EC/EFTA-funded project. For the first time, one of the umbrella organisations of **social stakeholders** expressed interest following the EC/EFTA-funded workshops conducted in Sweden in 2025, and they are currently exploring funding to continue their engagement. ITS anticipates further developments in 2026.
- **LST:** SMEs are represented in the Standardisation Council through associations. The composition of the Council is established by the Order of the Minister of Economy and Innovation of the Republic of Lithuania. SMEs account for 99.8% of companies in Lithuania. **Consumer organisations** are represented on both the Standardisation Council and the Consumer Commission. **Environmental and Social stakeholders** are represented on the Standardisation Council.
- **LVS:** Representatives from SMEs participate at TC work. 31 TC, including 6 national technical committees where **environmental** interests are represented. 31 technical committees, of which 18 national technical committees include representation of relevant **social** interests.
- **MSZT:** The Council has an allocated number of seats for the different categories of stakeholders in order to ensure balanced representation of interests. In addition, SMEs account for over 90 % of MSZT members, and there are no Technical Committees in which SMEs are not represented in significant numbers.
- **NBN:** BE NC has one mirror committee covering all ETSI-related standardisation activities and is considering adjustments to the structure to achieve more detailed coverage.
- **NEN:** SMEs are represented in NEN's "beleidscommissies," which are sector-level policy committees that guide the strategic direction of standardisation. These committees monitor developments within their respective fields, establish priorities, and determine which topics may require new or revised standards. They also provide advice to government regarding the relationship between standards and regulation. While National Committees (NCs) are responsible for the technical drafting of standards, the beleidscommissies set the overall agenda to align NEN's standardisation activities with market developments, regulatory frameworks, and longer-term sector trends. **SME** participation is regarded as an important element of standards development activities. According to Eurostat, SMEs account for approximately 99 % of Dutch industry. An analysis of the NEN database indicates that at least one stakeholder group representing SMEs is represented in each national committee.
- **NKOM:** **SMEs** are represented at the policy level in their organisation only through indirect channels.
It is assumed that **SMEs** review standards during the national enquiry and voting processes. **Consumer, environmental and societal stakeholders** are currently not directly represented at the policy level within their organisation. These stakeholders have previously been involved in activities related to EN 301 549; however, no further activity took place last year.

- **NSAI** is governed by a Board (<https://www.n sai.ie/about/our-governance/>) whose members are appointed by the Minister for Enterprise, Tourism and Employment from among interests involved in standardisation and certification, ensuring no single interest predominates and including staff representation. The Board advises the Minister annually on the sectors and interests from which NSAI seeks representation. Vacancies on the Board and other state bodies are publicly advertised through the Public Appointments Service (PAS). Together with NSAI management, the Board defines the organisation's strategic direction. NSAI maintains close relationships with national business representative groups, including ISME and SFA, which represent Irish SMEs. These figures are based on a review of national technical committees in our database for which representation is considered relevant, and on counting the committees where such interests are represented. Work groups (WGs) have not been included this year, so some representation may not be reflected. Board member details are available here: <https://www.n sai.ie/about/our-governance/>.
- **PKN:** The composition of the Standardisation Council within the Polish Committee for Standardisation is regulated by the Act on Standardisation and determined through elections every four years among representatives of stakeholder categories defined in the Act. SME representation is provided for within the category of Economic Organisations, though not through direct individual membership. The number of national technical committees in which SME interests are represented was determined using data from PKN's database. The number of committees for which SME representation is considered relevant was estimated to equal the number of committees in which SMEs are actively represented. This approach reflects that SMEs have free and unrestricted access to committees relevant to their interests through voluntary membership. The composition of the Standardisation Council at the Polish Committee for Standardisation is regulated by the Act on Standardisation and determined through elections every four years among representatives of stakeholder categories specified in the Act. Consumer organisation representatives are explicitly provided for in the Act. Environmental and social stakeholders may be represented if they express interest in membership and are elected. The presented figures were obtained by analysing the list of all members of national technical committees. The database includes only organisations whose statutory purpose is to protect consumer interests. Representation of other stakeholder groups was determined through an analysis of all committee members. The number of national technical committees for which representation is considered relevant was estimated, using the same approach applied for SMEs, based on the significance of committees in which selected organisations participate.
- **SIST** has established the Advisory Committee for **Micro and Small Enterprises**, which brings together chambers and associations representing SMEs in Slovenia. SIST has established the **Consumer** Committee to support activities related to consumer rights and standardisation awareness. The Consumer Protection Association of Slovenia is a member of this committee and a full member of ANEC. The committee president also participates in ISO COPOLCO and its working groups, as well as the ISO/COPOLCO Consumer Advisory Group (CAG). Slovenia does not have a member in ECOS; however, some **environmental** associations are represented in SIST's bodies. Slovenia's ETUC member is the Association of Free Trade Unions of Slovenia. While not a member of SIST, the association participates in standards development in areas of interest. SIST has a technical committee on Assistance Dogs, with members including the Slovenian Paraplegic Association, the Slovenian Society for Dog-Assisted Therapy, Institute PET, and SLO-Canis. One committee member also participates as an expert at the European level on standards for ICT accessibility for people with special needs. SIST has additionally developed and published a national standard on Tactile Walking Surface Indicators (TWSIs) for persons with visual impairments.
- **TRAFICOM:** At present, there is no indication of **environmental** stakeholders participating in ETSI General Assembly preparations. However, as a response was required, participation has been recorded as not foreseen at this stage.

- **UNMS SR: SMEs** are represented in the Council of Standardisation through organisations such as the Chamber of Electrical Engineers of Slovakia and the Slovak Chamber of Civil Engineers. Consumer, environmental and societal stakeholders are not represented in the permanent expert advisory body of the President of the Slovak Office of Standards, Metrology and Testing, the Council for Standardisation, because they have not nominated representatives, and membership in the Council is limited to 15 delegates.

Article 24(1(c)): Representation of SMEs

Article 6(1): Access of SMEs to standards

The majority of NSOs indicated that their activities are relevant to SMEs, which represent the predominant stakeholder group. Some mentioned that up to 90 % of industries in their countries fall under the SME classification, yet not all stakeholders specifically target SMEs with dedicated measures.

Many NSOs reported that they view SMEs' participation as essential across all their national committees, given that SMEs constitute around 90 % of enterprises.

Article 6(1(a)): Giving access to standardisation activities without obliging SMEs to become a member of a national standardisation body

Do you identify standardisation projects which are of particular interest to SMEs?	
YES	64.86 %
NO	32.43 %
PLANNED	2.70 %

Source: 37 ETSI NSOs.

How are standardisation projects which are of particular interest for SMEs indicated?	
Indication in the annual work programme	31.11 %
Indication through website	37.78 %
Through dedicated mailings	24.44 %
Other	6.67 %

Received comments:

- **AFNOR:** The Administrative Board of AFNOR is supported by a committee focused on micro-businesses.
- **ASI:** The work programme is tailored to different stakeholder categories, including SMEs (<https://normen-entwurf-portal.austrian-standards.at/action/de/public/nationalesArbeitsprogramm/projectProposals>). Project proposals require identification of relevant stakeholders, including SMEs. When a national standardisation committee serves as a mirror committee to CEN and/or ISO, relevant stakeholders—including SMEs—are identified and encouraged to comment on NWIPs and participate actively in the committee.

- **CPTRA:** Online consultations are conducted to enhance SMEs' access to standardisation activities. Additionally, information about ETSI workshops is regularly provided to stakeholders to ensure transparency and engagement.
- **CYS:** CYS actively disseminates information on standardisation activities to Small and Medium-sized Enterprises (SMEs) through various communication channels. Updates, insights, and highlights on ongoing projects are shared via social media, while press releases and articles provide regular information on current projects, changes, and developments. ETSI Projects Testing Task Forces (TTFs) are communicated by email and posted on CYS social media accounts.
- **DS:** A dedicated community platform for SMEs is under development and currently at an early stage.
- **DPS:** The standardisation projects of particular interest to SMEs, as indicated in the annual work programme, are published on our website (www.dps.gov.al) after approval by the Technical Board at its first meeting of each year.
- **ILNAS** with the EIG ANEC (the national Agency for Standardisation and Knowledge-based Economy), provides support and coaching to stakeholders interested in the standardisation. Several tools and trainings have been developed since 2011 and continuously evolve in order to meet the market needs and in order to ensure an active participation of SMEs at national level. <http://www.portail-qualite.public.lu/fr/normes-normalisation/produits-et-services/index.html>.
- Beside our products and services we also developed multiple publications (national standards analysis, whiter papers, etc.) which are directly linked to our 3 sectors identified as a priority at national level, in order to "guide" interest parties. (see national standardisation strategy 2024-2030 - <https://portail-qualite.public.lu/dam-assets/publications/normalisation/2024/strategie-normative-luxembourgeoise-2024-2030.pdf>). Additionally, "Sustainability" domain has been introduced. A dedicated national policy outlining concrete actions will be defined and published. These services are largely provided free of charge and are available to a broad range of stakeholders, not limited to SMEs.
- **ITS:** When a standard is identified as being of particular relevance to SMEs, this is indicated in the communication issued regarding the deadlines for submitting comments.
- **LST** published its annual work programme on its website.
- **MSZT:** This issue has been addressed through the publication of a newsletter, which is freely available to subscribers. It has also recently been included in the work programme following recommendations from the peer review audit.
- **NEN** considers SME participation essential to standards development and seeks to promote broad engagement through stakeholder analysis, sectoral input, consultation with SME organisations, and early project screening at the proposal (NWIP) stage.
- **NSAI:** Projects considered relevant to SMEs are made accessible through the national program published on the website. Drafts from all SDOs are freely available during the public enquiry process. The NSAI Active Work Programme can be accessed at: <https://www.nsaie.ie/standards/standards-committees/new-projects-under-development/>
- **UNI:** Stakeholders with an interest in a specific national work item may participate in the standardisation process without becoming members of UNI, provided that a lump-sum fee is paid to cover service charges.
- **UNMS SR:** Technical officers keep national technical committees informed about NSB Work Programme projects of particular interest to SMEs.

Source: 37 ETSI NSOs.

Article 6(1(b)): Giving access to standardisation activities without obliging SMEs to become a member of a national standardisation body.

Do you give access to standardisation activities without obliging SMEs to become a member of a national standardisation body?	Result
YES	100 %
NO	-
PLANNED	-

Source: 37 ETSI NSOs.

What access is provided	
Direct participation in the national technical committee	23.20 %
SME helpdesk	14.40 %
Online support	12.00 %
Consultation of text of standards	20.00 %
Commenting on drafts	24.80 %
Other	5.60 %
<p>Comments that were submitted:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ ASI: Services for SMEs include <i>meinNormenPaket</i> and <i>meinNormenAbo</i>, offering convenient online access to all Austrian standards at a fixed price. Additional services include <i>meinNormenRadar</i> for visualising standardisation cycles, as well as access to effects light, literature and inspection books, and supplements to standards. ▪ CRC: The Bulgarian Institute for Standardisation (BDS) is responsible for national TCs and provides SME representatives with access to their work and projects. ▪ CEI provides a dedicated section on its website to share information, news, documents, products, and services related to technical standardisation for Small and Medium-sized Enterprises (SMEs). For many years, CEI has engaged SMEs as an important interface for standardisation and technical-scientific knowledge, promoting initiatives and channels for mutual collaboration, including: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> - SME and trade association participation in Technical Committees; - Targeted dissemination of standardisation documents and access to documents under Public Inquiry; - Preparation of technical guides and application software to support proper implementation of CEI and CEI EN standards; - Development of educational and informative documents addressing sector-specific needs or European Directive implementation; - Organisation of free training events, seminars, and ongoing education programs for correct interpretation and application of standards and guides; - Ad hoc training initiatives aligned with industry update requirements; - Opportunities to submit technical questions on normative documents; - Collaboration protocols with trade associations, particularly SME-focused, to promote technical knowledge and facilitate access to standards. <p>More information is available here.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ ELOT: Participation through the relevant collective body representing SMEs. 	

- **ILNAS:** Participation in the standardisation process in Luxembourg is free of charge, with registration required. ILNAS, in collaboration with EIG ANEC, provides a range of free standardisation services, including read-only access to standards at lecture stations, sector-specific standards analysis, aligned with the 2024–2030 national strategy, and related white papers. The Luxembourg economy is largely based on SMEs.
- **ITS:** The documents open for comment are publicly available on the ETSI website, and SMEs may submit comments without the need for membership.
- **LST:** SMEs can join technical committees without a membership fee and may submit proposals for new national standards or provide comments on drafts and existing standards. Consultations are conducted only for standards developed at the national level.
- **MSZT:** This is currently limited, as membership fees for SMEs are low and therefore do not constitute a significant barrier. Maintaining membership records enables identification of key stakeholders. Participation in certain Working Groups is also possible without formal membership.
- **NSAI:** In order to get access to documents being developed, an SME is required to become an NSAI expert. There is no charge for becoming an NSAI expert.
- **OVE:** Access to all groups is provided free of charge, in line with national legislation (ETG §16).
- **PKN:** SMEs may submit a proposal to develop Polish Standard, as well as the order for development of Polish Standard.

Source: 37 ETSI NSOs.

Article 6(1(c)): Providing free access or special rates to participate in standardisation activities

SMEs benefit from free access to participate in standardisation activities in a clear majority of cases.

Does free access or special rates to participate in standardisation activities are provided?	
YES	97.30 %
NO	2.70 %
PLANNED	-

Source: 37 ETSI NSOs.

The following provides details about the ways in which SMEs are able to participate and receive special rates from NSOs:

How access was given	
SMEs have free access to all standardisation activities	26.74 %
SMEs get special rates for participating in national TBs	11.63 %
SMEs get special rates for attending workshops	12.79 %
SMEs get special rates for attending training sessions	11.63 %
SMEs get special rates for purchasing brochures, leaflets	8.14 %
SMEs get special rates to use logistics (meeting rooms, promotional materials, etc.)	3.49 %
SMEs get special rates for discount prices to members/subs	20.93 %
Other	4.65 %

Comments that were submitted:

- **AFNOR:** Participation in French standardisation is free of charge for SMEs that meet two conditions: they employ fewer than 250 staff, and no more than 25 % of the company is owned by an entity with over 250 staff (Article 12 of French Ministerial Order 2021-1473 on standardisation).
- **ASI:** Under Austrian law on standardisation, charging a participation fee has been prohibited since 1 January 2016; a moderate fee was applied only between 2014 and 2015.
- **ISBIH:** Participation in technical committees is free for all TC members.
- **CEI** offers this section of its website to present information, news, documents, products and services on technical standardisation dedicated in particular to Small and Medium sized Enterprises (SMEs). For many years CEI has been addressing SMEs as a fundamental and dynamic interface relatively to technical standardisation and spread of technical-scientific knowledge promoting initiatives and developing channels of mutual and profitable collaboration such as: - active involvement of SMEs and relevant Trade Associations in the standardisation activities, through representatives nominated as members of Technical Committees - - targeted dissemination of standardisation documents; - - direct access to standardisation documents subject to Public Inquiry; - preparation of technical application Guides (also subjected to Public Inquiry) relating to CEI and CEI EN Standards on topics of specific interest - development of application softwares for the correct implementation of the normative documents - preparation of divulgative documents dealing with particular applicative topics, thus welcoming precise requests coming from this sector, or stemming from the implementation of European Directives - organisation of nationwide training events (conventions and seminars), free of charge, and other permanent education initiatives for the correct interpretation and application of CEI standards and technical Guides - setup of ad hoc planned education activities (free of charge) in synergy with the needs of update and information of the Italian industry - wide offer of training courses for a correct understanding, interpretation and application of CEI standards and guides - possibility of presenting technical questions on the normative documents for their correct interpretation and application - signature of collaboration protocols with representative Trade Associations with a predominantly SMEs composition for the promotion and technical knowledge and for economic facilitations to the benefit of operators (particularly subscriptions to collections of standards of specific interest) See the link: <https://www.ceinorme.it/adempimenti-al-regolamento-ue-1025-2012/spazio-piccole-medie-imprese/>
- **DPS:** The free access or special rates to participate in standardisation activities is for all year around.
- **ILNAS:** A registration is necessary in order to be able to participate in technical committees.

- **ITS:** No complaints regarding pricing have been received. Most services are provided free of charge. SMEs are required to become members only if they wish to exercise voting rights; membership is not required for submitting comments.
- **LST** offers a 20 % discount on national, adopted European, and adopted international standards, and a 30 % discount when purchasing more than three standards of these types.
- **NEN:** Special rates apply to a defined category of small SMEs and self-employed individuals. These rates also extend to consumer organisations, NGOs, and designated educational institutions.
- **Nkom:** Publications on national enquiries and votes are accessible to everyone via the dynamically updated '[ETSI Deliverables](#)' web page. Guidance on locating these draft deliverables is provided on their web page.
- **NSAI:** SMEs have free access to all standardisation activities. NSAI standards are offered at competitive prices, with tariff options for purchasing multiple standards. An optional annual service provides updates on standard revisions, either for viewing or automatic purchase. ETSI standards are freely accessible via a link to their website.
- **PKN:** SMEs have free access to standardisation work, some training courses and information brochures.
- **Traficom:** All organisations and individuals have free access to all of our standardisation activities. Therefore, no special rates are needed.
- **UNMS SR:** SMEs like other stakeholders can participate in all standardisation activities as members of national TCs. Membership is free of charge.

Source: 37 ETSI NSOs.

Article 6(1d): Providing free access to draft standards

97.30 % of NSOs provide free access to draft standards

Draft standards can be consulted in the organisation (library)	37.93 %
Online access	44.83 %
Other	17.24 %

Submitted comments:

- **ASRO** provides a dedicated portal (<https://anchetapublica.asro.ro/Identity/Account/Login>) where users can consult and comment on European (CEN, CENELEC, ETSI), international (ISO, IEC), and national draft standards under public enquiry. SMEs and other interested parties can request free electronic access to draft national standards via email. Draft standards are also listed in the Standardisation Bulletin, which is freely available on ASRO's website. In the near future, comment management will be fully handled by ASRO's technical experts through the internal web application Stagest, further streamlining the public enquiry process.
- **CRC:** Draft ETSI standards are accessible through the CRC website, which provides links to the relevant ETSI procedures.
- **CYS:** Draft standards are made available to SMEs upon request via email. SMEs participating in National Technical Committees and Mirror Committees can access draft standards under public enquiry and formal vote through the ISolution platform or submit comments using the ETSI Commenting Template. Additionally, CYS experts involved in ETSI Technical Committees have access to the ETSI portal via CYS Status.

- **DPS:** A three-month public consultation period is applied to all draft standards planned for adoption at the national level. This period begins when the standards programme is published on the [website](#).
- **ILNAS:** Every interested stakeholder can consult draft standards for free on our lecture stations. Additionally, users can see public enquiry documents in ILNAS [e-shop](#) and make comments.
- **ISM:** Upon request from interested parties, we send them the draft standard by email.
- **ITS:** A link is provided on the homepage directing users to the ETSI webpage where all draft standards are available for download during the commenting phase.
- **MSZT:** Free access is provided to interested stakeholders, and the lists of standards under enquiry are published on our website.
- **Nkom:** Free access is not provided locally, as draft standards for national enquiries and votes can be downloaded directly from the '[ETSI Deliverables](#)' web page.
- **NSAI** makes each draft available through the 'Your Standards, Your Say system', each draft is available for public comment for a set period and can be viewed through the following link <https://www.nsaie.ie/standards/your-standards-your-say/> without becoming an NSAI committee member.
- **NEN:** Identified stakeholders are directly contacted and invited to provide comments on draft standards.
National draft standards: <https://www.normontwerpen.nen.nl/>
European draft standards: <https://connect.nen.nl/portal/commentaar>.
- **Traficom** does not make new national standards but in principle if they would, the drafts would be available free of charge.
- **UNMZ** publishes its work programme monthly in the UNMZ Official Journal and provides free access to draft standards upon request. NSB members have free online access to draft standards via the web platform.
- **UNMS SR:** Members of National TCs (including SMEs) have free online access to draft standards. Non-members can get free electronic copy upon request.

Source: 37 ETSI NSOs.

Article 6(1(e)): Making available free of charge on their website abstracts of standards.

91.67 % of the ETSI NSOs made abstracts of the standards available free of charge on their website or via a link to the ETSI portal application.

Are abstracts/scopes of standards made available free of charge?	
YES	91.89 %
NO	8.11 %
Indicate how it was done:	
Via website	44.64 %
Via link to ETSI website	17.86 %
Upon request via email	25.00 %
Other	12.50 %

Submitted comments:

- **ASI:** The national work programme is published online: <https://normen-entwurf-portal.austrian-standards.at/action/en/public/nationalesArbeitsprogramm/projectProposals>
- **ASRO:** The abstract of standards is freely available on the ASRO webstore <https://magazin.asro.ro/> (in Romanian) and <https://e-standard.eu/> (in English).
- **CEI** provides free previews of standards in the national language, following the same procedure as IEC. Examples are available [here](#).
- **CYS:** Draft standards are made available to SMEs upon request via email. SMEs participating in National Technical Committees and Mirror Committees can access draft standards under public enquiry and formal vote through the ISOLution platform or submit comments using the ETSI Commenting Template. Additionally, CYS experts involved in ETSI Technical Committees have access to the ETSI portal via CYS Status. Since the introduction of the new standards management system (e-shop) at the end of 2022, interested parties can also preview the initial pages of a standard, including the scope section.
- **DPS:** All draft and published standards have an abstract/scope free of charge.
- **HZN:** Scopes of standards are available free of charge on the Standards Library.
- **ILNAS:** The first pages of every standard, along with abstracts for most standards, are freely accessible in ILNAS's [e-shop](#).
- **IPQ:** ETSI standards and other deliverables are available free of charge via the ETSI website, and a direct link is provided for access.
- **ISM:** Via the [online store](#).
- **LST:** Scopes of standards are freely available on the web store.
- **NEN:** The initial pages of a standard, including its content and scope, are available for free viewing on the website.
- **Nkom:** Providing free abstracts or scopes of standards is not necessary, as the full standards are available for free download.
- **Traficom:** Abstracts and scopes of existing national standards are freely available, while ETSI standards can be accessed via the ETSI website.

Source: 37 ETSI NSOs.

Article 6(1(f)): Applying special rates for the provision of standards or providing bundles of standards at a reduced price

All ETSI deliverables are available for free download from the ETSI download area. Many NSOs provide publicity for the ETSI deliverables (including non-ENs) to their community. However, the following information on whether any special rates apply for national standards was provided:

Do you apply special rates to SMEs for the provision of standards or providing bundles of standards at a reduced price?	
YES	64.86 %
NO	35.14 %
Planned	-

Source: 37 ETSI NSOs.

How is it implemented?	
Special rates are granted for the provision of all standards for SMEs	38.71 %
Special rates are granted for bundles of standards to SMEs	54.84 %
Other	6.45 %
Comments:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ ASI: Special rates are offered to SMEs for bundled standards through the meinNormenPaket service. ▪ ASRO: Special rates are offered for selected collections of standards in targeted domains through dedicated marketing campaigns and via vouchers linked to events or training courses. ▪ CRC applies special rates to published national standards. ▪ CYS: ETSI standards are available free of charge. Special rates and bundled standards apply to ISO, IEC, and CEN/CLC standards, as well as to SMEs that are members of the CYS subscription scheme. ▪ DPS: SMEs that contribute to the national standardisation work are eligible for a 50 % discount on all standards they purchase. Other organisations receive a 10 % discount when purchasing more than 10 standards. ▪ ELOT: A Memorandum of Understanding (MoU) has been signed between NQIS/ELOT and the Athens Chamber of Commerce and Industry (representing mainly SMEs). Participation is ensured through NSB and SNOG meetings, as well as through involvement in the REGO_ETSI project. ▪ HZN: Special rates are granted only to SMEs that are members. ▪ ILNAS: Prices are generally competitive in Luxembourg, with no special rates for SMEs. The Luxembourg economy is largely based on small-scale businesses, primarily SMEs. ▪ IPQ: No specific special rates are applied for SMEs. Given that the Portuguese economy is largely composed of SMEs, their participation is reflected across most technical committees. IPQ supports SME engagement by actively disseminating information on standardisation activities through its website, social media channels, press releases, and articles. ▪ ITS: The standards are available free of charge on the ETSI website. In addition, summaries or overviews can be readily obtained through commonly available online search tools. ▪ LST provides a 20 % discount on national, adopted European, and adopted international standards, and a 30 % discount for purchases of more than three standards of these types. ▪ MSZT: Discounts for bundles of standards are available to all stakeholders, including SMEs. In addition, the standards library, originally developed to facilitate SME access, has been made available to the wider public. ▪ NSAI: ETSI standards are freely available via a link to their website https://www.n sai .ie/standards/search-buy-standards/. ▪ SIST: Funded through the state budget, SIST provides special conditions for SMEs to access harmonised European standards and standards referenced exclusively in Slovenian technical legislation. 	

Source: 37 ETSI NSOs.

What are the measures taken for exchange of best practices

- **AFNOR:** SMEs are represented across all AFNOR bodies, including a dedicated advisory committee for SMEs. AFNOR is open to discussions and exchanges of best practices with ETSI and is willing to promote ETSI, using ETSI materials, both within its national committees and more broadly.
- **ASI** issues newsletters and organises awareness-raising events in cooperation with the Austrian Chamber of Commerce. For start-ups, a dedicated offer is available (<https://www.austrian-standards.at/en/products-solutions/additional-services/start-up-package>). Austrian Standards participates in NSO meetings to discuss and present best practices and maintains a network with selected national CEN members—based on shared language (e.g., DIN, SNV), similar size (e.g., Northern European members), or formal agreements such as the Memorandum of Understanding with CYS—to exchange best practices
- **ASRO** has implemented a range of measures to facilitate SME access to standards and participation in the standardisation process. These include dissemination and awareness activities, targeted invitations, marketing campaigns, meetings, and promotional initiatives. A dedicated SME portal (<https://www.asro.ro/en/sme-portal/>) provides information on participation opportunities, the practical use of standards, guidance on relevant standards, and answers to frequently asked questions. ASRO also offers a range of benefits to SME members (<https://www.asro.ro/facilitati-ale-membrilor/>). Best-practice exchanges with ETSI take place through ESO-level meetings, working groups, workshops, collaboration agreements, and joint events on topics such as artificial intelligence, standardisation education, and other relevant areas.
- **Asut:** Access and participation are free for SMEs. In addition to communication by email, web, and meetings, information is also published in the organisation’s magazine and through events. A board member of the national standardisation committee ensures close monitoring of international standardisation activities and enables direct communication of relevant concerns. The organisation also participates in all NSO meetings and exchanges ideas with colleagues as needed.
- **BSI:** SMEs are not required to become a subscribing member of BSI in order to participate in standardisation activities. The primary method of participating in a BSI technical committee is to be nominated to represent a trade association or professional body. An organisation of any size can be nominated in such a way and in this way many small business are represented on BSI committees. Through this approach information on standardisation projects can be cascaded to SME members of the trade associations or professional associations via their committee representative. In cases where specific expertise is required it may be possible for a representative from a specific SME to be co-opted to participate in a committee as an individual expert. There is no financial charge to participate in BSI committees. Organisations of any size continue to be able to visit the BSI Knowledge Centre to review the text of published standards without any obligation to become a subscribing member. For subscribing BSI members or SMEs that are members of a BSI committee there is no fee for the use of this facility. Non-members are able to browse for free for two hours before incurring a small hourly fee. Alternatively access to BSI’s full catalogue of standards is available at a number of public and university libraries throughout the country. Organisations of any size are able to comment on draft standards free of charge via BSI’s online Standards Development Portal (<https://standardsdevelopment.bsigroup.com/>). Comments submitted will be reviewed by the appropriate BSI Technical Committee and considered for inclusion in the final UK compilation of comments. BSI has also continued to carry out specific outreach work for SMEs, such as holding regional open committee meetings, to enable easier participation in the standards development process and facilitate the involvement of regionally based organisations in BSI activities.
- **CRC:** BDS offers targeted products, services, and events, including an SME portal on its website, which is also linked from the CRC website.

- **CEI:** Collaboration protocols have been signed with trade associations primarily composed of SMEs to promote technical knowledge and provide economic support, such as facilitating subscriptions to relevant standards collections.
- **CPTRA:** Stakeholders are regularly informed about ETSI workshops, and online consultations are made available to facilitate their participation.
- **CYS** has renewed its subscription scheme for 2023–2026, funded by the Ministry of Energy, Commerce, and Industry, allowing every registered company in Cyprus to access five standards at no additional cost, removing previous eligibility limits. An annual agreement with the Cyprus Scientific and Technical Chamber (ETEK) enables licensed engineers—many of whom are SME owners or employees—to access three European standards per year. To encourage SME participation in European standardisation, CYS provides a €600 grant to SME representatives serving as National Representatives in European Technical Committees for each physical meeting attended. CYS has also established Memoranda of Understanding (MoUs) with several National Standards Bodies to exchange information and share best practices, including initiatives addressing SME needs. Additional measures include participation in Erasmus+ programs to promote best-practice exchange, and support for ETSI projects through the SME Helpdesk, enhancing outreach and assistance to SMEs.
- **DPS:** Participation in DPS technical bodies, trainings, and standardisation activities is offered free of charge. DPS also maintains active cooperation and communication with ETSI, taking part in its activities, trainings, workshops, and Technical Committee meetings.
- **DKE:** SMEs are represented in the DKE Council, the Technical Advisory Board (international and national coordination), and the Finance Advisory Board (see DKE organisation: <https://www.dke.de/de/ueber-uns/dke-organisation-auftrag>; SME information: <https://www.dke.de/kmu>). At DIN level, SMEs are also represented in the SME Commission KOMMIT (see DIN group chart: www.din.de).
- **DS:** The Danish business landscape is largely composed of SMEs. Most Danish mirror committees are therefore relevant to them, and SMEs are supported through discounted membership. Ongoing NSOG meetings provide a platform for exchanging best practices.
- **ELOT:** A Memorandum of Understanding has been signed between NQIS/ELOT and the Athens Chamber of Commerce and Industry, primarily supporting SMEs. NQIS/ELOT also engages in NSB and SNOG meetings and participates in the REGo_ETSI project.
- **GeOSTM:** SMEs are engaged through meetings and ongoing communication.
- **HZN:** The SME Contact Point provides direct, tailored support to SMEs regarding standards and national standardisation. Free-of-charge services include information on standards and their benefits. All holdings of the Standards Library—including national, European, international, draft, and other industry standards—are available for free consultation during working hours. Long-term cooperation with professional chambers allows members of relevant engineering and architecture chambers read-only access to national standards under copyright protection. Best-practice exchanges take place with other NSBs and international organisations through General Assemblies, NSB meetings, and regional cooperation, including participation in the Balkan Conference on Standardisation.
- **ILNAS:** Participation in the standardisation process in Luxembourg is free of charge, allowing SMEs to engage without fees. With support from EIG ANEC (the national Agency for Standardisation and Knowledge-based Economy), ILNAS provides a range of free services, including trainings, standards analysis, coaching, awareness sessions, and events. Read-only access to standards is also available at designated national locations. ILNAS collaborates with the Chamber of Commerce and other professional associations to raise awareness among national socio-economic actors.

- **IPQ:** Measures to encourage SME access include awareness sessions, targeted communication, simplified access to information on standards, and guidance on participation in technical committees. In addition, bilateral exchanges with ETSI are conducted to support transparency and consultation practices.
- **ISM:** SMEs are encouraged and supported in their engagement with standards and the standardisation process through roundtables, seminars, and other events organised by ISM. Informational materials and brochures are regularly developed to highlight the benefits of standards and SME involvement, and are shared via exhibitions, email, and the ISM website, which includes a dedicated SME section. ISM collaborates with national organisations to create platforms for SME communication and participation. Since March 2014, ISM has been an observer member of ETSI and participates in seminars and the ETSI General Assembly. ETSI activities and press releases are regularly translated and disseminated nationwide to keep SMEs informed.
- **ISME** has published a programme to support the integration of SMEs in Montenegro through the application of standards. The organisation conducts round tables and training sessions on standardisation and standards for SMEs, promotes SME participation in membership and technical work, participates in NSO meetings according to its capacity, and actively monitors developments in the NSO–ETSI relationship.
- **ISRSM:** The public commenting system allows stakeholders to submit comments on published standards (including those under systematic review, stage 90.20). SMEs and other interested parties are also engaged through ISRSM Technical Committee meetings, as well as through organised trainings, workshops, and presentations.
- **ISS** supports SME engagement through training activities, newsletters, electronic collections of standards, promotional initiatives, free publications, in-house seminars, free webinars, and cooperation with the Serbian Chamber of Commerce. Through a business and technical cooperation contract with the Belgrade Fair, ISS participated in multiple trade fairs, including the International Building Trade Fair, International Energy Fair, International Environmental Protection Fair (EcoFair), and International Furniture & Wood Industry Fair. Free webinars and seminars cover topics such as investment in Serbian expertise, artificial intelligence standards, European regulations, legislation, and practical challenges. ISS publishes a wide range of new materials annually, many available free of charge on its website. Premium publications, such as thematic collections and updated electronic standards, are offered at a discounted price of 40 % of the total value of individual standards. Examples include the IWA 48 framework for implementing ESG principles, the thematic collection on playground equipment and surfaces, and revised collections in low-voltage electrical installations.

ITS participates in the Swedish Advisory Board for Consumers and Employees and includes among its members several organisations that represent SMEs. ITS actively encourages these organisations to disseminate relevant information to their respective members. It also participates in NSO meetings, which provide a forum for exchanging information on national practices in Sweden and for obtaining insights into approaches adopted in other countries.
- **LST:** SME experts may receive financial support to cover travel costs for attending TC or WG meetings.
- **MCCAA:** Free participation in conferences and workshops.
- **MSZT:** The price of standards in the online standards library has been significantly reduced for all stakeholders, including SMEs, to facilitate improved access. This measure, introduced in response to requests from SMEs, benefits the wider stakeholder community. The resulting increase in subscriptions has contributed to overall revenue levels. In addition, the organisation exchanges best practices during ETSI meetings.

- **NBN** operates a helpdesk to provide enhanced support to SMEs and organises several training sessions throughout the year. No specific measures are in place for exchanging best practices with ETSI.
- **NEN** undertook a wide range of initiatives to enhance SME involvement, support, and access to standardisation. Efforts included sector-specific projects, digital tools, outreach, and knowledge sharing. Targeted market-needs assessments encouraged SME participation in areas such as smart buildings, bitumen, medical technology, and food waste reduction. As part of a government assignment on AI in healthcare (2024–2027), SMEs were actively informed and engaged in AI-related standard development. Within the National Growth Fund project on a Future-Proof Living Environment, innovative SMEs contributed to drafting NTA documents. NEN also enhanced NEN Connect, its online standards platform, introducing an AI-based requirements module and updated requirement-identification levels to help SMEs navigate standards. Access to cost-free standards was expanded, particularly in healthcare and construction, alongside tools supporting NEN 7510 information security compliance, including a knowledge-sharing platform, risk-assessment tool, and implementation guidance. Accessibility was further improved through translated international and European standards, cost-free webinars, information sessions, and events—especially in SME-heavy sectors such as healthcare, sustainability, energy, and digitalisation. The e-learning portfolio was expanded with free introductory modules to lower time and cost barriers for SMEs engaging with standards.
- **Nkom:** In the past, 'Standardisation Day' events have been organised to encourage participation. The organisation also participates in ETSI NSBG and NSOG meetings to discuss various aspects of standardisation.
- **NSAI's** Standards provide guidance on the benefits of implementing standards for SMEs and offer opportunities for their involvement in the standards development process. This participation enables SMEs to contribute to Irish, European, and international standards that influence the markets in which they operate. NSAI also engages in ETSI groups such as NSBG and NSOG and participates in the EU-funded "REGo_ETSI" project. These activities facilitate the exchange of information on best practices with ETSI and other National Standards Bodies.
- **OVE:** No special measures are applied for SMEs, as all stakeholders and customers are treated equally. This includes easy access to the webshop with comprehensive search, previews, and information, as well as free participation in meetings and access to all drafting documents for national TC/SC members. Recently, attention has been given to start-ups through training programs for start-up associations on the benefits of standardisation.
- **PKN** engages with entrepreneurs and SMEs through meetings, conferences, trade fairs, and presentations on the benefits of voluntary standardisation and participation in technical committees. Since 2017, PKN has developed a presence on social media (Facebook, X, LinkedIn) and provides a continuously updated guide for stakeholders on its website. The Customer Section and interactive forms simplify access to sales information and TC membership formalities. In 2023, the Trados system was implemented to support standard translations, accompanied by webinars and workshops on its use, reporting, contractor selection, and standard development. Recent initiatives include the "Młodzi Profesjonaliści w normalizacji" workshop (December 2025), updated harmonised standards lists (November 2025), a meeting of Chairs and Vice-Chairs of Technical Bodies (November 2025), and the implementation of OSD for international commenting in preparation for European-level use (January 2025). Best practices are shared with other ETSI NSOs and members through participation in the European Forum for Standards Distribution (EFSO), the Baltic Standards Forum (BSF), and bilateral meetings.

- SIST** provides targeted support for SMEs through its website, offering promotional videos, a contact point for services, products, and construction standards, free access to the national SME tool, sector-specific standardisation information, and free seminars to encourage SME participation in standardisation. SIST cooperates with the Chamber of Craft and Small Business of Slovenia (OZS) and the Chamber of Commerce and Industry (GZS) to promote standardisation activities. Through its membership in the Chamber of Electronic and Electrical Industry, SIST engages with GZS members.

In 2023, SIST launched a YouTube channel featuring promotional videos on standardisation and regularly shares updates via other social media channels (Facebook, LinkedIn). Recently, SIST has made a number of harmonised European standards approved by CEN, CENELEC, IEC, and ISO available for read-only access at harmonizedstandards.eu and [SIST e-commerce portal](https://sist-e-commerce.portal).

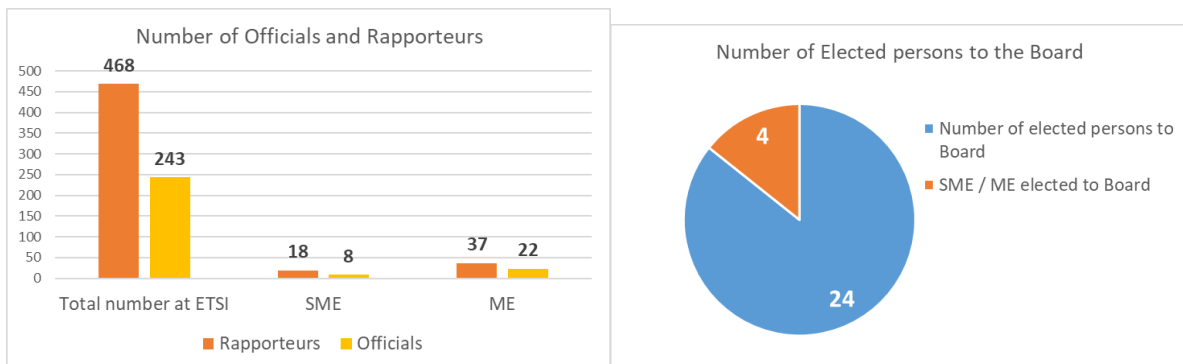
SIST also engages in knowledge exchange and best practice sharing with other NSBs, presenting at events such as the PR Round Table, DIN Standardisation Education Conference, 10th Balkan Conference, and EFSd, alongside other NSBs and ETSI representatives.
- Traficom:** Finnish national standards are published by SFS, which also manages the related rules. Traficom is responsible for a limited number of older circuit-switched telephony standards, for which no special arrangements are necessary. ETSI standards are freely available. The organisation also participates in NSOG and NSBG meetings.
- UNI:** Commercial, partnership, membership and institutional agreements are signed with SME associations on regularly basis.
- UNMS SR** launched the "Next Generation" initiative, focusing on educating students and young professionals in standardisation, with activities discussed during NSO meetings chaired by the ETSI Secretariat.

Article 6(2): Exchange of best practices by NSB/NSO

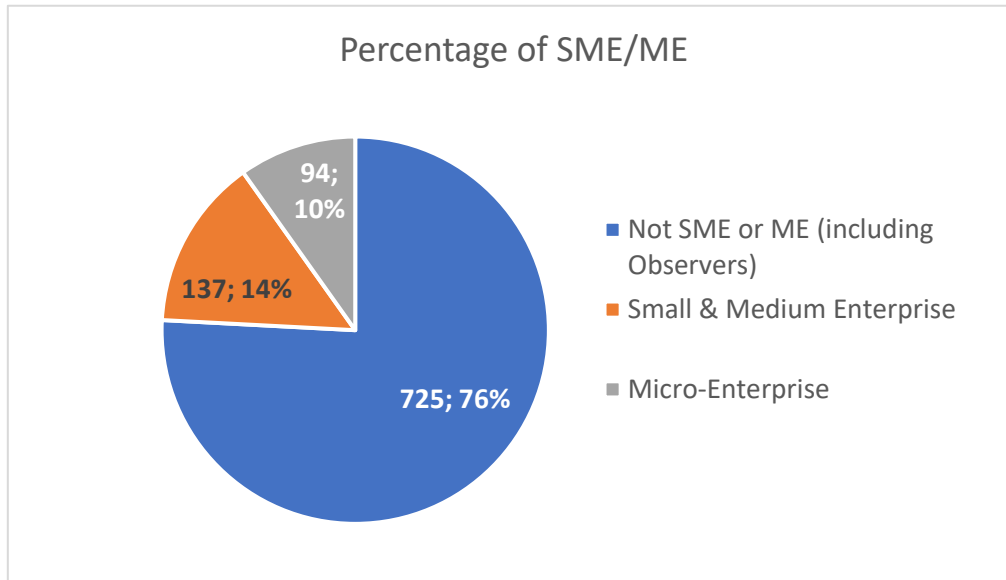
Article 6 2 Exchanging best practices aiming to enhance participation and use of standards by SMEs

It is important that ETSI and the NSOs have good communication in order to exchange the good practices put in place by each in order to benefit from the understanding and participation of SMEs.

SMEs and micro-enterprises make up a significant proportion of ETSI's membership. Almost a quarter of ETSI's Members are SMEs. 12 % of these SMEs actively participated in ETSI's Technical Bodies/Working Groups in 2025 and their involvement goes beyond attendance of meetings with a large number of official positions such as Chair or Vice-Chair held as well as rapporteurs' roles held. The investment of their resources and commitment here is vital to the progression of work in ETSI.



ETSI encourages participation by organisations of differing size and background. SMEs, universities and public research bodies enjoy a reduced membership contribution to ETSI. From 2025, European (S)MEs and Universities benefit from a beneficial fee for the participation in 3GPP face-to-face meetings. This beneficial fee was confirmed for 2026. At the end of 2025, 231 (24 %) of ETSI's members were SMEs (including micro-enterprises). The high level of participation is fundamental to our progress.



All of our exchanges emphasises that ETSI is organised on a direct participation basis. The vast majority of technical decisions in our Technical Groups are achieved by consensus between the experts involved. All of our material promotes the need to make maximum use of the rights and benefits that are brought through ETSI membership so that they can take advantage of all opportunities to attend meetings or ETSI events, create partnerships and develop contacts. They are encouraged to make full use of any information received during standardisation activities and to distribute it inside their company where possible. They are also encouraged to make use of external funding support wherever available.

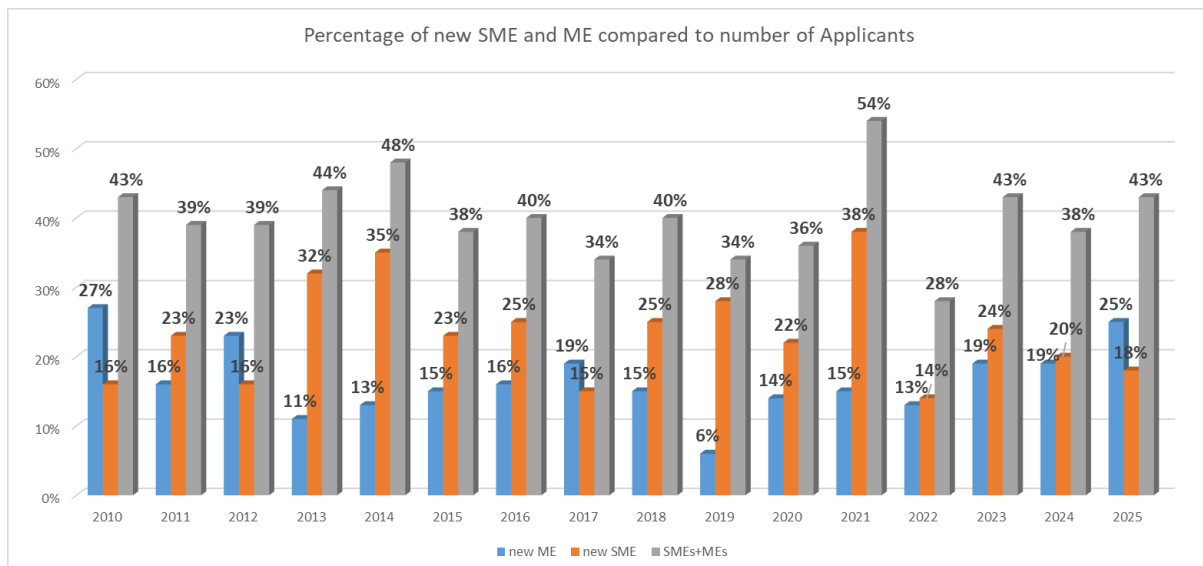
The benefits of ETSI membership to SMEs are provided with the following emphasis:

- Directly influencing the content of the standards by contributing to the work of the standards committees and any commenting process.
- In-depth understanding - access to a standard as it is developing allowing pro-activity rather than passivity.
- Innovation - keep products aligned with emerging developments in the market by tracking a standard during its development.
- Competitive advantage - be among the first to use the latest standards and gain a competitive edge.
- Visibility = credibility - SMEs involved in standardisation are more visible to customers and competitors, leading naturally to increased credibility.
- Opportunities to access potential customers - your next customer could well be one of the companies in a standards committee.
- Forming partnerships with other participants - meet and develop relationships with potential partners.

- Benefit from common marketing campaigns – promotion of a standardised technology and its implementation.
- Be ambitious, have a leadership role to obtain the most from your efforts in standardisation.
- Be open-minded: your co-workers in the committees are potential customers, competitors or partners.

We also emphasise that active participation in standardisation meetings offers the possibility to contribute to standards and also possibly to take a leading role in their development. As a passive participant, membership of ETSI allows an SME to participate without actively contributing. Hence SMEs benefit from early access to contents and gain understanding and the credibility from being involved.

ETSI offers preferential membership contributions, especially to micro-enterprises (flat fee contribution). The graphic below demonstrates the evolution of membership for SMEs/MEs.



ETSI encourages the participation of SMEs and MEs in its work and data on SMEs and MEs is subject to a regular analysis to better understand who they are and what are the potential needs. Once an SME or ME joins ETSI they are allocated a Mentor, and an onboarding meeting is held with relevant technical staff. They are guided through the initial stages of membership in order to enable them to fully benefit from their participation and to encourage them to become promoters towards other potential SME and ME members.

In 2025, the European Telecommunications Standards Institute (ETSI) continued its commitment to supporting Small and Medium-sized Enterprises (SMEs) through various initiatives:

Active Participation and Representation

- **Membership Benefits:** ETSI maintained its inclusive membership structure, allowing SMEs to engage directly in standards development alongside larger corporations. This approach ensures that SMEs have a voice in shaping standards that impact their operations.
- **Preferential Membership Fees:** To encourage SME participation, ETSI offered reduced annual membership fees—€3,150 for Micro-Enterprises and €6,300 for SMEs. This financial consideration makes it more accessible for smaller entities to join and benefit from ETSI's resources.

Collaborative Efforts and Representation

- **Engagement with R&D and Academic Communities:** ETSI continued to engage with research and development sectors and academic institutions to enhance its ability to create world-class ICT standards. This collaboration aims to ensure that SMEs are well-represented and can contribute effectively to the standardisation process.

Through these initiatives, ETSI and its partners have demonstrated a strong commitment to empowering SMEs, ensuring they have the necessary support and opportunities to actively participate in the standardisation landscape.

Article 6(3) NSOs' annual reports for SMEs

National standardisation bodies shall send annual reports to the ESOs with regards to their activities, and all other measures to improve conditions for SMEs to use standards and to participate in the standards development process (including the aforementioned Article 6(1) and Art 6(2) of the Regulation). The NSOs shall publish those reports on their websites.

Country	Full name	Short name	SME report/info/Work Programme
CEPT Members and European Union Member States			
Albania	Drejtoria e Përgjithshme e Standardizimit - General Directorate of Standardisation	DPS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> https://dps.gov.al/sq/programi-i-punes-per-adoptimin-e-standardeve_p10086.html https://dps.gov.al/sq/artikuj_p77.html https://standard.dps.gov.al/sq/feedback-nga-klienti_p87.html https://standard.dps.gov.al/sq/project/show/dps:proj:59800
Austria (1/2)	Austrian Standards International	ASI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> https://www.austrian-standards.at/de/ueber-uns/presse/mediencenter/kmu-bericht https://normen-entwurf-portal.austrian-standards.at/action/en/public/nationalesArbeitsprogramm https://www.austrian-standards.at/en/products-solutions/additional-services/start-up-package
Austria (2/2)	Österreichischer Verband für Elektrotechnik - Austrian Electrotechnical Association	OVE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> https://www.ove.at/presse/jahresbericht/
Belgium	Bureau de normalisation / Bureau voor Normalisatie - Bureau for Standardisation	NBN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> https://www.nbn.be/en/sme https://www.nbn.be/en/annual-reports
Bulgaria	КОМИСИЯ ЗА РЕГУЛИРАНЕ НА СЪОБЩЕНИЯТА - Communications Regulation Commission	CRC	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> https://bds-bg.org/bg/msp-portal_c61 https://bds-bg.org/bg/bds-work-programme-for-standardisation_p213.html
Croatia	Hrvatski zavod za norme - Croatian Standards Institute	HZN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> https://www.hzn.hr/en/report-on-hzn-s-activities-for-smes/497 https://www.hzn.hr/default.aspx?id=504
Cyprus	Κυπριακός Οργανισμός Τυποποίησης - Cyprus Organisation for Standardisation	CYS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> https://www.cys.org.cy/diakyvernisi-etairiki-yfepfthynotia/
Czech Republic	Úřad pro technickou normalizaci, metrologii a státní zkušebnictví - Czech Office for Standards,	UNMZ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> https://unmz.gov.cz/en/present/o-uradu/documents/news-about-office-activities/ https://unmz.gov.cz/obecne/o-uradu/dokumenty/zpravy-o-cinnosti-uradu/

Country	Full name	Short name	SME report/info/Work Programme
	Metrology and Testing		<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://agenturacas.gov.cz/standardizace/tvorb-norem/plan-narodnich-praci/
Denmark	Dansk Standard - Danish Standards	Danish Standards	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.ds.dk/da/search?term=SMV ▪ https://www.ds.dk/en/about-danish-standards/work-programme-and-smes ▪ https://www.ds.dk/download?media=umb%3A%2F%2Fmedia%2F80c48e3fd34d41178542a27dabfae2ae&srsId=Afm
Estonia	Tarbijakaitse ja Tehnilise Järelevalve Amet - Consumer Protection and Technical Regulatory Authority	CPTRA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.evs.ee/en/why-should-you-participate-in-the-work-of-a-committee ▪ https://www.evs.ee/images/uploaded/EVS_tegevuseesm%C3%A4rgid_2022_2025.pdf ▪ https://www.evs.ee/en/standards-programme ▪ https://ttja.ee/ariklient/side-ja-meediateenused/sideteenused/standardimine
Finland	Liikenne- ja viestintävirasto - Finnish Transport and Communications Agency	TRAFICOM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.traficom.fi/en/communications/communications-networks/traficom-coordinates-telecommunications-standardisation
France	Association Française de Normalisation - French association for standardisation	AFNOR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://normalisation.afnor.org/ ▪ https://norminfo.afnor.org/
Germany	Deutsche Kommission Elektrotechnik Elektronik Informationstechnik im DIN und VDE - German Commission for Electrical, Electronic & Information Technologies of DIN and VDE	DKE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ www.dke.de/KMU
Greece	Ελληνικός Οργανισμός Τυποποίησης - Hellenic Organisation for Standardisation	ELOT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://elot.gr/typopoiisi-kai-mikres-kai-mesaies-epiheiriseis-mme
Hungary	Magyar Szabványügyi Testület - Hungarian Standards Institution	MSZT	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.mszt.hu/hu-hu/szabvanyositas/informacio-kkv-knak ▪ http://szabvanykonyvtar.mszt.hu/ ▪ https://www.mszt.hu/hu-hu/tanusitas/hirek
Ireland	National Standards Authority of Ireland	NSAI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.nsai.ie/standards/supporting-standards/supporting-smes/ ▪ https://www.nsai.ie/standards/standards-committees/new-projects-under-development/

Country	Full name	Short name	SME report/info/Work Programme
			<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.nsai.ie/standards/search-buy-standards/
Italy (1/2)	Comitato Elettrotecnico Italiano - Comitato Nazionale di Coordinamento per l'Informatica e le Telecomunicazioni - Commissione congiunta ISCOM - CEI - UNI interfaccia	CEI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://drive.google.com/file/d/1BD9T28Ro0RKQcu02o-GoTT_JuRx9W3yi/view ▪ https://www.uni.com/index.php?option=com_content&view=article&id=8857&Itemid=2849
Italy (2/2)	Italian National Unification - Unità nazionale italiana	UNI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.uni.com/uni-per-te/pmi-e-startup/
Latvia	Latvijas standarts - Latvian Standard	LVS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.lvs.lv/page?slug=darbibas-parskati ▪ https://www.lvs.lv/en/page?slug=work-programme
Lithuania	Lietuvos Standartizacijos departamentas - Lithuanian Standards Board	LST	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://lasa.lrv.lt/lt/standartizacija/metines-ataskaitos/ ▪ https://lasa.lrv.lt/lt/standartizacija/darbo-programa/
Luxembourg	Institut Luxembourgeois de la Normalisation, de l'Accréditation, de la Sécurité - Luxembourg's Institute for Standardisation, Accreditation and Safety	ILNAS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://portail-qualite.public.lu/content/dam/qualite/fr/publications/normes-normalisation/information-sensibilisation/activites-normalisation-pme/rapport-pme-v-1.pdf ▪ https://portail-qualite.public.lu/content/dam/qualite/fr/documentations/normes-normalisation/participer-normes-nationales/ilnas-oln-A006/ilnas-oln-a006-programme-travail.pdf ▪ http://www.portail-qualite.public.lu/fr/normes-normalisation/produits-et-services/index.html
Malta	Malta Competition and Consumer Affairs Authority	MCCAA	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://mccaa.org.mt/publications ▪ https://www.mccaa.org.mt/Section/Content?contentId=1242
Netherlands	Nederlands Normalisatie-Instituut - Netherlands Standardisation Institute	NEN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.nen.nl/normalisatie-en-mkb-nederland <p>NOTE: Scroll to the heading 'Jaarverslag 2025 over activiteiten NEN voor MKB' and then click on the words 'In dit jaarverslag'.</p>

Country	Full name	Short name	SME report/info/Work Programme
Poland	Polski Komitet Normalizacyjny - Polish Committee for Standardisation	PKN	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.pkn.pl/en/standardisation/pkn-work-program ▪ https://pzn.pkn.pl/tc/#/work-program ▪ https://www.pkn.pl/en/about-pkn/organization/annual-reports
Portugal	Instituto Português da Qualidade - Portuguese Institute for Quality	IPQ	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.ipq.pt/normalizacao/ferramentas-de-apoio/ferramentas-de-apoio-as-empresas/ ▪ https://www.ipq.pt/normalizacao/comissoes-tecnicas-de-normalizacao/ ▪ https://www.ipq.pt/normalizacao/plano-de-normalizacao/ ▪ https://www.ipq.pt/normalizacao/organismo-nacional-de-normalizacao/enquadramento-europeu-e-internacional/regulamento-europeu/
Romania	Organismul Național de Standardizare din România - Romanian Standards Association	ASRO	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.asro.ro/en/smes-portal/ ▪ http://www.asro.ro/en/the-national-standardisation-programme/ ▪ https://www.asro.ro/wp-content/uploads/2026/01/Raport-ASRO-SME2025.pdf
Slovakia	Úrad pre normalizáciu, metrológiu a skúšobníctvo Slovenskej republiky - Slovak Office of Standards, Metrology and Testing	UNMS SR	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.unms.sk/stranka/139/zapojte-sa-a-spolupracujte/ ▪ https://www.normoff.gov.sk/stranka/360/zapojte-sa-spolupracujte-stante-sa-clenom-technickej-komisie/ ▪ https://www.normoff.gov.sk/stranka/123/plan-technickej-normalizacie/ ▪ https://www.normoff.gov.sk/stranka/372/vyrocnne-spravy/
Slovenia	Slovenski inštitut za Standardizacijo - Slovenian Institute for Standardisation	SIST	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.sist.si/standardisation/care-for-smes/current-news-for-smes ▪ https://www.sist.si/standardisation/work-program
Spain	Asociación Española de Normalización y Certificación - Spanish Association for Standardisation and Certification	UNE	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.une.org/normalizacion_documentos/Pymes_2020.pdf ▪ https://www.une.org/normalizacion/nuevo-en-las-normas/beneficios-de-las-normas/beneficios-para-las-pymes ▪ https://www.une.org/normalizacion_documentos/programa_de_trabajo_normalizacion.pdf ▪ https://www.une.org/la-asociacion/sala-de-informacion-une
Sweden	InformationsTeknisk a Standardiseringen - Swedish ICT Standardisation	ITS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://its.se/om-its/ ▪ https://its.se/wp-content/uploads/its-arbetsprogram-2025.pdf

Country	Full name	Short name	SME report/info/Work Programme
CEPT Members and EFTA Members			
Iceland	Staðlaráð Íslands - Icelandic Standards	IST	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://stadlar.is/taktu-thatt/ ▪ https://acrobat.adobe.com/id/urn:aaid:sc:EU:66362b2b-972a-4996-8874-8ef585d02a3c
Norway	Nasjonal kommunikasjonsmyndighet - Norwegian Communications Authority	Nkom	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.nkom.no/om-nkom/standardisering
Switzerland	Association Suisse des Télécommunications - Schweizerischer Verband der Telekommunikation - Swiss Telecommunications Association	asut	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://asut.ch/asut/de/page/standardisierung.g.xhtml
CEPT Members			
Bosnia and Herzegovina	Institut za standardizaciju Bosna i Hercegovina - Institute for standardisation of Bosnia and Herzegovina	ISBIH	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://isbih.gov.ba/p/mala-i-srednja-preduzeca-msp ▪ https://isbih.gov.ba/en/p/godisnji-izvjestaji
Republic of North Macedonia	Институт за стандардизација на Република Северна Македонија - Standardisation Institute of the Republic of North Macedonia	ISRM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://isrm.gov.mk/en/small-and-medium-size-enterprises_p1117.html
Georgia	საქართველოს კომუნიკაციების ეროვნული კომისია - Georgian Standards and Metrology	GeoSTM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.comcom.ge/en/the-commission/annual-report
Republic of Moldova	Institutul de Standardizare din Moldova - Institute for Standardisation of Moldova	ISM	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://standard.md/?page_id=3214&lang=en ▪ https://standard.md/?page_id=3235 ▪ https://standard.md/?page_id=3185&lang=en ▪ https://standard.md/?page_id=12237&lang=en#1741006584114-a3db2a55-8242

Country	Full name	Short name	SME report/info/Work Programme
Montenegro	Institut za standardizaciju Crne Gore - Institute for standardisation of Montenegro	ISME	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://isme.me/sr_ME/isme-izvjestaji-za-podrsku-mikro-malim-i-srednjim-preduzecima_p5183.html ▪ https://isme.me/sr_ME/standardi-za-mikro-mala-i-srednja-preduzeca_p5067.html ▪ https://isme.me/en/izvjestaji-o-radu_c72 ▪ https://isme.me/sr_ME/
Serbia	Institut za standardizaciju Srbije - Institute for Standardisation of Serbia	ISS	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://iss.rs/en/izveshtaji-o-radu-instituta_p4.html ▪ https://iss.rs/sr_Cyrl/download/page-section/document/20139
United Kingdom	British Standards Institution	BSI	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ https://www.bsigroup.com/en-GB/products-and-services/how-we-work-with-our-clients/ ▪ https://standardsdevelopment.bsigroup.com/ ▪ https://www.bsigroup.com/en-GB/about-bsi/financial-information/annual-report-archive/
NOTE: Links provided by the NSOs themselves. The links are valid as of 18/03/2026.			

Article 24 (1(d): The use of ICT in the standardisation system

Use of ICT tools by ETSI – development made in 2025

We have carried out the following activities:

Enhancing ETSI Membership Management: New applications and self-management features

- Rejuvenation of ETSI membership management applications, with the release of 4 versions of Directory Services (DS) web app, focused on ETSI V50/V51 guidelines like the support of academic group and software development groups. and self-management features. The self-management features have not been made available yet to the members, as we need first to add a finer access control to expose only the data authorised to the user.

Standards management application stabilization and SRDAP alignment

- End-to-end automation of SRdAP procedures went live for Work Item Adoption (WA) & Work Item Change (WC) in June 2025; Work Item Stop (WS) procedure has been automated and is planned to go live in January 2026.
- Better SRdAP support in document processing tools.

Launch of ETSI Work Item API for European Commission data exchange (eNorm Stage 3)

- Launch of the ETSI Work Item API that the European Commission has started to use from March 2025 to exchange the standards data produced by ETSI in the context of EC standardisation requests (eNorm project Stage 3). 28 work items have been through the full validation workflow.

3GPP voting tool enhancements and new API integration

- Improvement of 3GPP Voting Tool load time (from 30s to 3s).
- Beta availability of 3GPP TDocs API to a few members.

Launch and enhancement of new meeting management application (launch in November)

- Improvements of meeting management improvements (cloning, reminders, 3GPP configs, location settings) and more than 100 minor changes (evolution or fix).
- Added accessibility needs declaration at meeting registration (as requested by the General Assembly).

Improved reporting services

- Decommission of the IPR legacy reporting feature, added a temporary daily data refresh and established an improvement plan.
- Enhanced ETSI Business Intelligence dashboards with new reports and metrics covering membership, standardisation, finance, IT, STF, SRdAP, IPR, and meeting activities.
- Improved xTF Timesheet for better visibility, including an export feature for members and team leaders.

Security

- Automated cleanup of inactive EOL accounts for improved security and archival of inactive users.
- Enhanced endpoint protection from legacy antivirus to advanced EDR/XDR, aligning with server security.
- Cybersecurity Awareness Program, training all internal staff on cyber threats.

Network infrastructure

- Replaced firewall, VPN remote access, campus and data centre network equipment.
- Optimised firewall hardware.
- Increased backbone throughput.
- Rationalised and harmonised IP flows at ETSI.
- Enhanced security with stronger authentication and encryption.

Use of ICT tools

This is the result of the survey filled in by the ETSI NSO:

Does your national IT infrastructure include a data management system for work programme information to support high volume of data storage and compatible exchange with ETSI?	
YES	71.05 %
• Local	53.85 %
• Hosted	12.82 %
• Other	33.33 %
NO	26.32 %
Planned	2.63 %
Submitted comments:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Asut: It is under discussion. No date yet. ▪ BSI : Isolutions. ▪ CYS uses the ISolution system to securely store documents and facilitate the exchange of ETSI draft Standards , providing also access to experts participating in national Technical Committees and Mirror Committees. In addition, CYS operates an internal standards management system for the storage and management of published national, European, and international standards. ▪ DPS national IT infrastructure includes a data management system for work programme information, designed to support high volumes of data storage and ensure compatibility for data exchange with ETSI. The system is hosted by our national information service agency (AKSHI). ▪ ELOT: Currently the IT infrastructure includes a data management system for CEN-CENELEC. For ETSI it is planned based on availability of APIs. ▪ ILNAS: The work program is very limited. Therefore, no data management system is needed. ▪ ISRSM: An external company manages the configuration of the ISRSM database and liaises with the relevant CEN/CENELEC contacts regarding access to their databases. The same company will also coordinate with the appropriate ETSI contacts for granting access to ETSI databases and for the configuration of the ISRSM database. ▪ ITS: Such an infrastructure is not required, as all relevant information is available through ETSI, and interested members are already ETSI members. ▪ NEN's national IT infrastructure does include a data management system for work programme information to support high volume of data storage. However, it is currently not compatible with ETSI. We are in the process of setting up a new system, meaning this might be a possibility in the future. ▪ NSAI has local databases (SharePoint & UPPS) built on top of GD 3 database. Importing and uploading of ETSI documents is performed manually. 	

Source: 38 ETSI NSOs.

Does your national IT infrastructure include a database/directory for managing experts participating in your national technical bodies?	
YES	92.11 %
• Local	68.29 %
• Hosted	21.95 %
• Other	9.76 %
NO	7.89 %
Planned	-
Submitted comments:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ BSI: SAP database. ▪ CRC: The experts participating in Technical Committees are managed by BDS. ▪ DPS: It is hosted by AKSHI and the users are DPS Technical Secretaries. ▪ ILNAS: Database (Access) is existing with information related to the participation of experts in national mirror committees and is continuously being improved. ▪ IPQ: The work programme information is managed through a hosted system that supports data storage and information exchange with ETSI. ▪ NSAI uses the UPPS database, along with the ISO Documents system. 	

Source: 38 ETSI NSOs.

Does your national IT infrastructure include a document management system to support high volumes of documents storage and compatible exchange with ETSI?	
YES	71.05 %
• Local	72.41 %
• Hosted	17.24 %
• Other	10.34 %
NO	28.95 %
Planned	-
Submitted comments:	
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> ▪ Asut: It is under discussion. No date yet. ▪ BSI: Isolutions ▪ DPS has established and functional the quality management system according to ISO 9001:2015 where all documents and working procedures relating the national standards as covered by ETSI is well documented and part of the management system. ▪ ILNAS: The ISolutions platform from ISO (paid service) is used to manage documentation for both our national mirror committees and purely national committees. ▪ IPQ: A hosted document management system is used to manage and exchange documents related to ETSI activities. ▪ ISRSM: An external company is responsible for configuring the ISRSM database and currently liaises with the relevant CEN/CENELEC contacts regarding access to their databases. The same company will also coordinate with the appropriate ETSI contacts for granting access to ETSI databases and for configuring the ISRSM database. 	

- **ITS:** A separate infrastructure is not necessary, as the national IT system adequately supports document management at the required volume, which is considered moderate.
- **NEN's** national IT infrastructure does include a document management system to support high volume of data storage. However, it is not compatible with ETSI. We use ISOLutions to distribute and handle consultations.
- **NSAI** has local databases (SharePoint & UPPS) built on top of GD 3 database. Importation of information from ETSI's database is performed manually.
- **OVE:** The database/directory for managing experts participating in our national technical bodies is hosted by IEC.

Does your national IT infrastructure include a web site?

YES	97.37 %
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Source: 38 ETSI NSOs.

Do you provide tools to support standards drafting?

YES	84.21 %
• National template	57.67 %
• Wiki	3.33 %
• Virtual meeting facilities	38.33 %
• Other	6.67 %
NO	15.79 %
PLANNED	-

Submitted comments:

- **ASI:** The internal regulation 2022 of Austrian Standards International provides the possibility for active participation in meetings by using virtual meeting facilities. Starting 2025 drafting of standards is supported by a terminology database called "Termlex". See: <https://termlex.org/>. See <https://www.austrian-standards.at/>.
- **CEI** website permits the access to the information, the clarity and the transparency, in line with the requests of our stakeholders, including SMEs. In particular under the new website section "Standardisation activities" we have a new area related to "Compliance with EU Regulation 1025/2012" and another one "Technical Committees" with the full list of CEI Technical Committees and Subcommittees but also organised under some specific big work areas (General Themes, Ecological Transition, Energy transition, Sustainable Transport and Mobility, Digitalisation, Sustainability and SDGS) See the link: <https://mycomitato.ceinorme.it/> Under Contacts section of CEI website, clicking on the button "Do you need help?" it is possible to find a FAQ section and provide specific questions relating to: - STANDARDS AND SUBSCRIPTIONS (problems in the purchase of standards, editorial products and subscriptions or in their use) - TRAINING COURSES (support when registering for our training courses or problems with the training material) - STANDARDISATION ACTIVITY (support regarding our standardisation activity (e.g. questions regarding the work programme, projects and documents, to our Technical Committees)).

See the link: <https://pages.ceinorme.it/it/assistenza>. With reference to the virtual and hybrid meetings facilities, CEI has greatly improved the use of the virtual and hybrid meetings utilising Zoom Tool under CEI licenses. In this way CEI TCs/SCs/WGs had the possibility to organise several hybrid/virtual meetings in parallel on the same day; the meeting rooms and the Technical Officers rooms were adapted to facilitate this way of working. Several meeting rooms in CEI were equipped with a new audio-video system to assure a high level of discussion comprehension between online and physical participants to the meetings. New 2025: during all 2025 CEI organised 3 webinars to explain the use of Online Standard Development tool to the CEI Technical Committees experts.

- **CRC:** National template is provided by BDS.
- **CYS:** Where standardisation work is led by either CEN or ISO, the Online Standards Development (OSD) tool is used to facilitate the structured exchange of comments and contributions among experts participating in the national Mirror Committees. The tool supports efficient collaboration throughout the drafting and review stages, ensuring that national positions are coordinated and that expert input is systematically collected, reviewed, and submitted within the applicable consultation timelines. For ETSI standards CYS is proving the ETSI Drafting Rules (EDRs), downloadable skeletons (templates), and the ETSI Styles Toolbar for Microsoft Word. Also, it provides access to ETSI Portal for reviewing and contributing to ETSI draft Standards.
- **ITS:** A separate infrastructure is not required, as national standards are not developed and all ETSI standards are managed using ETSI tools.
- **ILNAS:** Collaborative online platform for NMCs (ISolutions).
- **IPQ:** The national standardisation body maintains an official website providing information on standardisation activities, public enquiries and access to standards. Standards drafting is supported through the use of a national drafting template.
- **LST:** Since January 1, 2026, the new web site address of the Lithuanian Accreditation and Standardisation Agency is <https://lasa.lrv.lt/lt/>.
- **OVE:** The database/directory for managing experts participating in our national technical bodies is hosted by IEC.

Source: 38 ETSI NSOs.

How do you make working documents available to all Members participating in national technical bodies?

Via a web-platform (collaboration tool)	52.92 %
Via email	40.38 %
Other	7.69 %

Submitted comments:

- **Asut:** By e-mail with link to the documents on ETSI data management system.
- **CEI:** All working documents are available through IEC Collaboration Platform, which is divided into three sections: IEC working documents, CLC working documents, CEI working documents. CEI TC/SCs members have access to the three sections entering in Collaboration Platform with one single password.
- **CRC:** Web-platform is provided by BDS.
- **CYS:** For ETSI standards we provide access to ETSI Portal or to ISOLUTIONS platform. Working documents produced by CENELEC-led European Technical Committees are provided to members upon request via email, while CEN-led draft standards are made accessible to national technical body members through the ISolution platform.

- **ELOT:** By sending email with links to the ETSI drafts.
- **ILNAS:** Since 2019, ILNAS has been a member of ISOLutions to use the ISO collaborative online tool at the national level.
- **ITS:** No separate provision is needed, as ETSI makes all necessary documents accessible to the public, and national members involved in standards drafting use ETSI for this purpose.
- **LST:** Via E-Committee Portal.
- **NEN:** ISOLutions.
- **NSAI:** ISO Documents platform - on a request for information basis due to the large volume of documents produced by ETSI and the need for manual download/upload. Also, draft documents for enquiry are available via our YSYS platform at www.nsainep.ie.

Source: 38 ETSI NSOs.

Do you provide facilities to organise polls or votes at national technical body level?	
YES	71.05 %
• On-line public commenting platform	38.33 %
• Protected web platform	20.00 %
• By email	28.33 %
• Other	13.33 %
NO	28.95 %
PLANNED	-

Submitted comments:

- **ASI:** <https://reader.austrian-standards.at/ReviewDocumentsList.action>.
- **Asut:** Through National Public Enquiry Portal where all current draft standards from all official Swiss standardisation organisation where published TTSI Standards: <https://www.switec.info/en/national-draft-standard-portal/asut-draftstandards-presented-for-feedback/> where all current draft standards from all official Swiss standardisation organisation where published.
- **ASRO** makes public enquiry documents available through a dedicated online portal, which allows any interested party to consult and comment on European (CEN, CENELEC, ETSI), international (ISO, IEC) and national draft standards subject to public enquiry. The portal is accessible via ASRO's official website, under Standardisation – Public Enquiry <https://www.asro.ro/en/public-enquiry/>. The same webpage includes a registration and free access request form. Following registration, users receive their login credentials (email and password) for portal access by email. The portal can be accessed at: <https://anchetapublica.asro.ro/Identity/Account/Login>. All comments submitted through the portal are automatically sent to a dedicated email address ancheta.publica@asro.ro and are subsequently forwarded to the ASROs responsible technical expert.
In addition, SMEs and any interested party are granted free access to draft national standards in electronic format, upon request, via email. ASRO publishes the list of draft national standards in the Standardisation Bulletin, which is made freely available on its website.
In the near future, the management of comments will be fully handled by ASROs technical experts through the internal web application Stagest, further streamlining the public enquiry process.

- **CEI:** Information on and access to the draft documents in public enquiry stage are available through CEI website; CEI website permits the access to the information, the clarity and the transparency, in line with the requests of our stakeholders, including SMEs. In particular under the website section "Standardisation activities" we have an area related to "Compliance with EU Regulation 1025/2012" where is possible to have access to the sub-area "Public Enquiries" by the following link: <https://www.ceinorme.it/adempimenti-al-regolamento-ue-1025-2012/inchieste-pubbliche/>. In the same page instructions are provided on the way to propose comments through the Observations template available. All the relevant parties have the opportunity to submit comments through emails. Furthermore CEI TC/SCs members received a notification by e-mail when a national public enquiry is starting.
- **CRC:** BDS provides a protected web platform for Technical Committee (TC) members. CRC conducts public enquiries for ETSI standards via its website and distributes the documents to TC members by email.
- **CYS:** Public enquiry documents developed under CEN leadership are made accessible to members of National Technical Committees through the ISolution platform and, where applicable, via the Online Standards Development (OSD) tool. In contrast, public enquiry documents developed under CENELEC leadership are provided to members of National Technical Committees upon request via email since the OSD tool is not yet fully utilised. Public Enquiries under ETSI are provided upon request by email via the ETSI portal and most of the National Technical Committees have access to ISOLUTIONS platform.
- **HZN:** Available also in Standards Library.
- **IPQ:** Public enquiry documents are made available free of charge.
- **ITS:** There is no need to create additional infrastructure, as all public enquiry documents are accessible via the ETSI website. A link to the up-to-date list is also provided on our homepage for those who may not locate the documents directly on the ETSI site.
- **LST:** Via <https://projektai.lsd.lt/>.
- **NEN:** In addition to the [online public commenting](https://connect.nen.nl/portal/commentaar) platforms, including <https://connect.nen.nl/portal/commentaar>, a dedicated website is maintained to inform Dutch stakeholders about standardisation in the telecom sector and collaboration with ETSI: <https://www.nen.nl/samenwerkingsplatform-etsi-nen>. This website also provides links to ongoing consultations and guidance on how to participate.
- **NKOM:** Public enquiry documents are made available through guidance provided on the [Nkom website](#).
- **NSAI:** <https://www.nsai.ie/standards/your-standards-your-say/>.

Source: 38 ETSI NSOs.

If you have a public commenting system, do you provide facilities to submit comments at various stages?

New Work Item proposals	20.90 %
Drafts under enquiry	41.79 %
Published standards (e.g., for review)	17.91 %
Other	19.40 %

Submitted comments:

- **ASI:** For comments on new work item proposals and draft standards as well as providing feedback on standards subject to systematic review, see <https://normen-entwurf-portal.austrian-standards.at/action/en/public/nationalesArbeitsprogramm/drafts>.

- **BSI** also encourages ideas and suggestions for new areas of standardisation; this is open to anyone.
- **CEI:** Information on and access to the draft documents in public enquiry stage are available through CEI website; CEI website permits the access to the information, the clarity and the transparency, in line with the requests of our stakeholders, including SMEs. In particular under the website section "Standardisation activities" we have an area related to "Compliance with EU Regulation 1025/2012" where is possible to have access to the sub-area "Public Enquiries" by the following link: <https://www.ceinorme.it/adempimenti-al-regolamento-ue-1025-2012/inchieste-pubbliche/> In the same page instructions are provided on the way to propose comments through the Observations template available. All the relevant parties have the opportunity to submit comments through emails. Furthermore CEI TC/SCs members received a notification by e-mail when a national public enquiry is starting.
- **CYS:** For national Mirror Committees and Technical Committees that monitor the activities of CENELEC and IEC, public commenting is conducted via email. However, for joint work items between CEN/CENELEC, ETSI and ISO/IEC under the jurisdiction of CEN and ISO, the ISOLutions platform is utilised during both the public enquiry and formal vote stages. Additionally, public commenting for standards at different stages under the management of CEN and ISO is facilitated through the ISOLutions platform. For ETSI national Mirror Committees the public commenting is done via email, ISOLUTIONS (Collaboration Tools and Notifications) through the website.
- **ELOT:** Currently, the public commenting system supports CEN-CENELEC. For ETSI drafts, comments can be submitted by email, including links to the relevant documents.
- **ILNAS:** Users can automatically see the documents which are in the public enquiry stage on [ILNAS e-shop](#). These documents are accessible free of charge via a user account, which allows the interested parties to analyse a specific document and to submit comments.
- **ISM:** At the request of interest parties, draft standards shall be forwarded to the for consideration and subsequent by them of proposal for documents or comments by e-mail.
- **ITS:** Feedback can be provided simply by email. Any technical comments received are entered into the appropriate template on behalf of the contributor.
- **LST:** Comments on published standards may be submitted through the Web store.
- **NBN** does not have a public commenting system with IT facilities to provide comments. Instead, experts are asked to submit their comments to the Technical Officer in charge.
- **NKOM:** Standards on national enquiry/national vote can be downloaded from ETSI.
- **NSAI:** <https://www.nsai.ie/standards/your-standards-your-say/>.
- **PKN:** The intention of withdrawal of the published national standard is submitted under the public commenting procedure via on-line commenting platform.
- **UNMS SR** does not have public commenting system.

Source: 38 ETSI NSOs.

Do you use IT tools for the handling of comments?	
YES	68.42 %
NO	31.58 %
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Source: 38 ETSI NSOs.

Which electronic media is used to make your published standards available?	
Web store	40.91 %
Web site (free)	25.76 %
email on request	19.70 %
Other	13.64 %

Submitted comments:

- **ASI:** The e-store provides free public access to the title, content, and scope of standards, including previews of the first pages. The online collection *meinNormenPaket* ("myStandardsPackage") offers SMEs affordable and easy access to current ÖNORM standards, tailored to industry needs and supported by professional organisations such as chambers of architects and construction guilds. Over 21,000 customers use this service. Additionally, electronic reading rooms are available at start-up centres through partnership agreements.
- **ASRO:** Standards Management Platform - InfoStandard 5.0.
- **BSI:** Some national standardisation documents (PAS etc) are published free of charge, but most (including all ENs) are sold by single copy sales or subscription or membership.
- **CEI** has a webstore user friendly (CEI MyNORMA, link: <https://my.ceinorme.it/home.html>); in the last years CEI website has been completely reviewed to improve the access to the information, the clarity and the transparency, in line with the requests of our stakeholders, including SMEs. In particular the information provided into the different website sections related to Technical work (MyCOMITATO), the web store (MyNORMA), the courses (MyCORSI) and the seminars (MyEVENTI) are been linked together to give to the users a clear, transparent and complete information on the standards available and the related activities.
- **DKE:** An app is used.
- **HZN:** e-mail, CDs, commercial online application, free insight in Standards Library on computer monitors.
- **ILNAS:** Standards can be accessed through [ILNAS e-shop](#). A free read-only access to the entire standardisation catalogue is offered at national level on some secured lecture stations. National standards and national annexes are available free of charge on the ILNAS e-shop.
- **MSZT:** Prescription based standards library online.
- **NEN:** Published standards are accessible through the [webshop](#) or via subscription to the online standards library, NEN Connect. In addition, the standards catalogue can be consulted free of charge at NEN's premises by appointment.
- **NKOM:** Guidance is provided on how to access published standards on the ETSI website.
- **NSAI:** Available through the NSAI website at <https://www.nsai.ie/standards/search-buy-standards/>.
- **PKN:** On-line read-only access to published standards (paid).

Source: 38 ETSI NSOs.

Article 24(1(e)): Cooperation between the NSOs and ETSI

Representing national and international economic interests, NSOs work for the development of business solutions for national stakeholders of all kinds.

By facilitating the creation of standards and encouraging their use, NSOs strive to improve the quality and safety of products, services and systems in Europe and beyond.

NSOs are therefore essential in the process for the approval and adoption of European Standards and European standardisation deliverables as they perform activities at national level.

The NSOs and ETSI use dedicated online and hybrid meetings to collaborate and share information. The NSO meetings are held on a regular basis. Two meetings are set immediately before each Ordinary Meeting of the ETSI General Assembly, and additional ones upon request for specific topics.

During the year 2025, the ROPs for both the NSOG and the NSBG will potentially be reviewed; the elections to respectively elect the NSBG Chair and Vice-Chair will take place in June, while those of the NSOG will take place in September.

The KPI set by the Single Market Programme requests that the 3 ESOs meet a target of 90 % of European standards transposed by all European Union countries.

Here are the results of ETSI European Standards transposed by the 27 European Union countries by the end of 2025:

Total number of published ENs (ETSS/TBRs) still active:	4 950
Number of standards transposed across all EU27:	3 421
Transposition Rate:	69.11 %

ETSI will continue to work with the NSOs in 2026 and beyond to ensure they achieve this KPI target.

To follow-up on a satisfaction survey which took place at the end of 2025, actions were planned to better meet the needs of our NSOs, such as:

- Improve and revamp the [ETSI Deliverables tool](#).
- Better communicate on IT development and approval processes.
- Add relevant content to the [ETSI NSO Guide](#).
- Put in place a system that when a vote has been submitted, an automatic email confirmation is sent and make the title translation a lot more intuitive and easier to use.
- The ETSI Secretariat in collaboration with the NSOG Chair and Vice-Chair will continue to consult the NSOs to organise periodic thematic workshops, joint projects that involve national experts in ETSI Technical Bodies, along with online training sessions on various topics.
- Review the way results of transposed European Standards are provided in the [Transposition and Withdrawal tool](#).

Annex A: Transparency of work programs of standardisation bodies (Article 3 of the Regulation)

Information about the draft standards and standardisation deliverables of ETSI has been available online for any interested party, through the ETSI web site and portal. This allows interested parties to search any draft standard/deliverable (as well as published standards) in the work programme.

Article 3(1): Establishment of the ETSI work Programme

Information about ETSI draft standards and standardisation deliverables is available online at the following link: <https://www.etsi.org/standards#Pre-defined%20Collections>.

Article 3(2): Information indicated in the work programme

The information provided complies with the requirements of Article 3(2):

- a) Includes the Title of the matter.
- b) The current status achieved.

Article 3(3): Availability of the work programme on the website

ETSI

The ETSI Work Programme is published and available at the following address:

<https://www.etsi.org/media-library/work-programme-and-annual-reports>.

In addition, ETSI offers a searchable and dynamically updated version of its work programme through the following form: <https://portal.etsi.org/webapp/WorkProgram/Expert/QueryForm.asp>.

ETSI NSOs

The NSOs' work programmes are made available through ETSI website and Portal at:

<https://www.etsi.org/about/our-partnerships> See "*NSOs' details and standardisation activities*".

SMEs' reports are provided in a table under Article 6(3).

Article 3(4): Notification to the ESOs, NSBs and the European Commission

No later than the time of publication of its work programme, ETSI and its NSOs shall have notified their existence to CEN and CENELEC and to the European Commission.

See also the "*Scoreboard for the work programmes of standardisation bodies*" containing the information already available to the EC (https://ec.europa.eu/growth/single-market/european-standards/notification-system/work-programmes-standardisation-bodies_en).

Article 3(5): Consideration at European level of a work item being dealt at National level.

ETSI NSOs, comply with the requirement that they may not object to a subject in their work programme being considered at European level, as required by Article 3 (5) of the Regulation. Such commitment is captured in writing as part of the ETSI-NSO agreement setting the framework for NSO involvement in ETSI.

Article 3(6): Avoidance of actions at national level which could prejudice the (existing or intended) standardisation at European level when a harmonised standard is under preparation or after its approval.

ETSI complies with this requirement. Moreover, it applies this requirement in the case of any existing (Harmonised or not) European standard or draft, through the principle of standstill. This policy has applied since the creation of ETSI in 1988. This principle, laid out in the ETSI Directives, also applies to NSOs that are not ETSI members (and therefore not bound by the ETSI Directives) as these provisions also appear in the ETSI-NSO Memorandum of Understanding setting the framework for NSO involvement in ETSI. Considering that Article 3(6) only refers to the case when a Harmonised Standard exists or is under preparation. ETSI (as with CEN and CENELEC) has a strict policy regarding any action that could prejudice the existing or intended harmonisation at European level.