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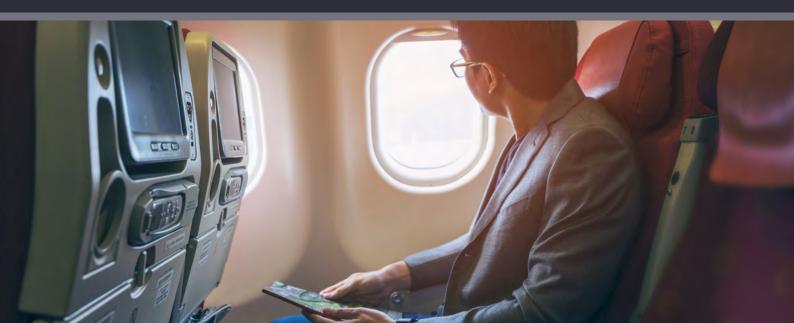
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Return to travel

Borders may not have shifted, but a post-pandemic, post-Brexit European Union continues to change at a fast pace with local interpretations of European Union directives creating a complex landscape to navigate. Simultaneously, digitalization is on the increase for organizations and government bodies alike, meaning that a digital footprint of compliance or non compliance can be traced and sanctioned.

As organizations return to travel, so too is it a return to a new world of increased rules and requirements. Employers have the responsibility toward their posted employees and clients to abide by varying local country legislation, at the same time seeking minimum disruption to operations. On top of this, employee satisfaction and user experience needs to be delivered timely in an already-burdensome business travel process.

Paired with the right technology and process, the burden can be alleviated to the extent, where your people are traveling compliantly, safely and efficiently.



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What are the new rules for employers?

- requirements and conditions for employers when sending their employees to a Member State of the European Union* for a limited time period to perform a service. The posted workers directives were originally introduced by the European Commission to ensure a duty of care in terms of equal employment conditions and fair play on the European market in order to avoid 'social dumping'. The posted workers directives continue to be revised introducing more guidelines for local countries to interpret and adopt.
- As long as the above criteria are satisfied, the posted worker status frequently overlaps with more traditional mobility types for instance international assignments or business travels.
- ► There is a risk that posted worker requirements may be overlooked exposing organizations to noncompliance.



A posted worker is an employee who is sent to a Member State of the European Union to perform a service for a limited time period, without fully integrating into the host country labour market.

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Who does the posted workers directive affect?

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3 What do employers have to do?

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4 Current status and what's next?

transposed the latest posted workers directive on equal pay for equal work. As organizations resume international travel there has been heightened attention toward compliance. However, as business travel and its associated processes is renowned for being somewhat cumbersome and time sensitive, some organizations are questioning to what extent the posted workers processes are really necessary in comparison to the burden placed on the employer. The European Commission is exploring opportunities to offer a common format for posted workers notification submission which Member States could opt in to.

As of June 2022 all European Union Member States have

A new directive has also come into play in August 2022 which stipulates that employers must inform their workers of the essential aspects and conditions of the posting.

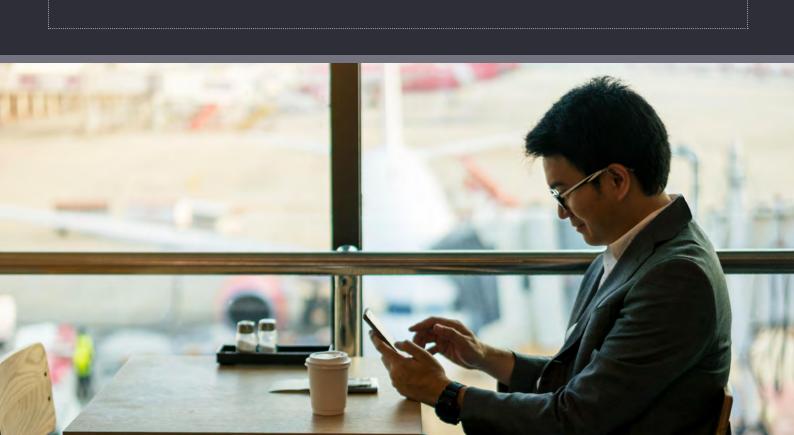


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What kind of support EY teams can offer?

Whether your business is dealing with 100 cases per year or 100,000 there are solutions to make sure that you are keeping compliant.

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6 Frequently asked questions

Click each question below to the respective answer	

7 Posted worker requirements

A Swedish Company X has sold one of its product to Company Y, a French client located in Paris. Company X is required to perform some maintenance work on the product previously sold, as contractually agreed. Company X sends its employee, Mr. Chen, a software engineer, at the premises of Company Y for two weeks. Company X must comply, in France, with the following:

Posted worker notification submission



Appointment of liaison persons



Documents retention requirements



Compliance with terms and conditions of employment



8 Interactive map

This interactive map provides a summary of the main obligations applicable in each host country.

EU interactive map

- 1. Non-EU employers required to comply with posted workers rules
- 2. Posted workers notification submission method (i.e., online, email, post)
- 3. Account creation required
- 4. Documents required for submissions
- 5. Salary information required in posted workers notification
- 6. Host Liaison located in host country
- 8. Minimum wage at national level





- Non-European Union employers required to comply with posted workers rules
- Posted worker notification submission method (i.e., online,
- Account required to submit the posted workers notification
- Documentation required to be submitted together with the posted worker notification

- Salary information required within the posted worker notification
- 6 Host Liaison located available locally (in host country)
- 7 Complex vs. less complex countries
- 8 Minimum wage available at national level

9 EY technology

Posted worker compliance is an integrated part of EY broad business travel solution. EY Mobility Pathway business traveler analyzes the relevant risk areas for travelers and thereafter automates the data collection and submission process wherever possible.

EY Mobility Pathway

Connecting experienced EY teams service delivery personnel, corporate managers and client employees through a single streamlined experience that simplifies the complexities of mobility services.

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Leveraging technology for the downstream process alleviates the administrative burden of country-specific filing and associated data collection, and allow your travelers and corporate users to focus on their operational work.

10 How can we help?

Contact us to know more about posted worker and business travel compliance and ensure you are equipped for the return to travel.

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