

SBS sectoral approach 2021 - Lifts

EFESME Monitoring Report

Report 2

WP 3 – Sectoral Approach

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➤ Task 3: Measure the impact of relevant European provisions on lift SMEs

During the second semester of 2021 (July – December), EFESME and SBS contacted the stakeholders again in order to check if and which updates the Member States had to communicate regarding the most important standards and directives for the lift sector. **This was the last request for input as the monitoring activity will cease at the end of 2021**, having run its course and collected a lot of useful information over the last four years.

The stakeholders involved came from all around Europe, and represent the EU Member States, the EFTA Countries and the United Kingdom. The stakeholders regularly contacted are:

- The EFESME members, which are national associations;
- The National Standardisation Bodies (NSBs);
- The Permanent Representations to the European Union (PermRep); and
- The national Chambers of Commerce.

As agreed at the beginning of this exercise, the standards monitored are: **EN 81-20, EN 81-21, EN 81-28, EN 81-50, EN 81-70, EN 81-72, EN 81-73, EN 81-77.**

The Directives monitored are: the **Lifts Directive 2014/33/EU** and the **Machinery Directive 2006/42/EC**.

This final monitoring table and report collect the latest and most detailed information on these standards and directives, in order to provide a comprehensive overview at European level that can be useful to lift SMEs in their daily work.

➤ **All the monitoring tables and the reports will be soon available on the [EFESME website](#).**

Between July and December 2021, 20 out of 32 countries replied.

- **Six countries** (Estonia, Lithuania, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Portugal, and the United Kingdom) **reported no changes about the standards** in the past six months.
- **Only one country** (Greece) **added more details on the transposition at the national level of the monitored Directives**. Greece presented no updates on the standards.
- **The remaining 13 countries all reported updates on standards.**

UPDATES ON STANDARDS

- **Four countries** (Cyprus, Ireland, Poland, and Slovakia) presented a **new version of EN 81-70**. Poland also announced a **future translation into Polish of EN 81-20**.
- **Two countries** (Croatia and Malta) presented **new version of EN 81-20, EN 81-50, EN 81-70, EN 81-71, EN 81-73**. Malta also presented new versions of EN 81-28 and EN 81-77.
- **One country** (Hungary) presented **new version of EN 81-72 and EN 81-73**, as well as **new translations into Hungarian of EN 81-20, EN 81-28, EN 81-50 and EN 81-70**.
- **One country** (Czech Republic) announced **new versions of EN 81-50 and EN 81-72**, as well as a **new translation of the latter**.
- **One country** (Denmark) presented **new bilingual versions of EN 81-20 and EN 81-50**.
- **One country** (Latvia) announced **new versions of EN 81-70, EN 81-71 and EN 81-73**.
- **One country** (Norway) presented **new version of EN 81-21 and EN 81-70**.
- **One country** (Sweden) announced **new versions of EN 81-70 and EN 81-73**, as well as a **new translation of the latter**.

This is the last report for this monitoring activity, which is due to be completed by the end of 2021.

The objective of this exercise has been achieved: thanks to the widespread distribution of the various monitoring tables and reports, **it has been possible to keep the various stakeholders regularly updated regarding the translation and availability at national level of the various standards of the EN81 series, as well as regarding the transposition at the level of the individual Member States of the two Directives** that have the greatest impact on the lift sector.

These tables and reports have been a further step towards more information, which is one of the main tools to **ensure that SMEs are able to participate in the market** in the best possible way, and to be **aware of the importance of standardisation and their role in it**.