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1. Committee on Employment and Social Affairs

(EMPL/CULT)

The question of skills mismatch in the European Union

The issue of skills mismatch in the EU's internal market has been increasing. According to OECD reports, approximately 80 million European workers possess skills that are incompatible with their jobs, leading to either overqualification or underqualification. How can educational policies across the EU adapt to the changing environment of the EU's internal market? What changes can be introduced to schools and universities to ensure an effective absorption into the job market?

2. Committee on Civil Liberties, Justice and Home Affairs - Subcommittee on Legal Affairs (LIBE/JURI)

The question of making democratic processes such as voting procedures more accessible

Current voting procedures may hinder participation due to logistical challenges, limited access, and lack of inclusivity. This committee focuses more specifically on logistical challenges of voting procedures, for example countries having a large diaspora, and the implementation of e-voting to help make voting procedures more efficient. E-voting promises convenience and wider participation, but concerns over security, accessibility, and trustworthiness persist. What measures are to be taken to ensure accessibility while keeping in mind safety?

3. Committee on Environment, Public Health, and Food Safety

(ENVI)

The question of crisis prevention and management against wildfires and floods

In recent years, a combination of deliberate actions and the effects of climate change have led many European Member States to face freak weather conditions that lead to wildfires, droughts, extreme freezes, or severe flooding. All the damage comes at a great cost of innocent lives and monetary needs for repairs. How can the European Union best prepare itself to prevent and respond to these incidents in the future? How can each Member State help to combat freak weather effects?

4. Committee on Civil Liberties, Justice and Home Affairs

(LIBE)

The question of rising housing prices

From 2010 to 2024, housing prices have risen by 42% making it difficult to impossible for young people across Europe to enter the property market. As a result, getting on to the housing ladder whether as an owner or tenant has increased the social and wealth divide. Which measures can be taken by the EU to encourage Member States to make affordable housing possible for young people? How can the EU deal with the housing issue becoming a growing indicator of its citizens' socio-economic status?