

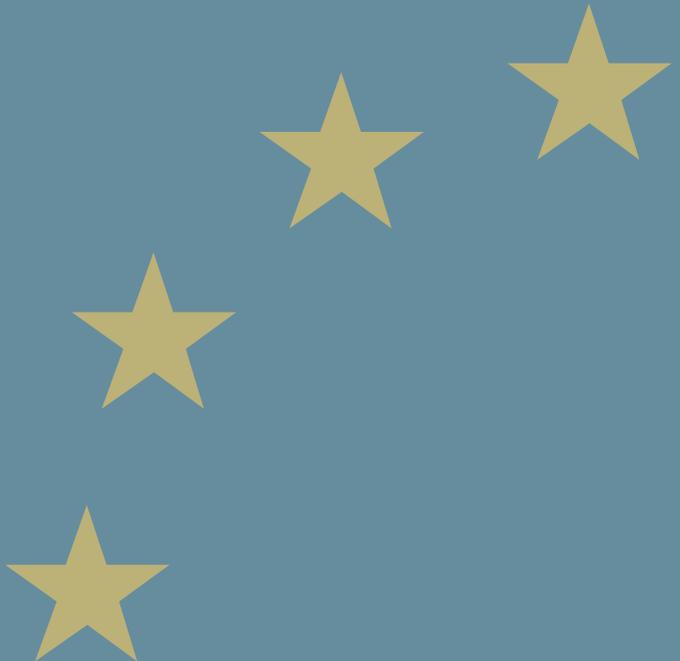


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Law Firm Membership

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How can my law firm become part of the ELI?

National and international law firms are invited to apply for membership of the ELI as Institutional Observers. Institutional Observers to the ELI are organisations interested in closely following and contributing to the work of the Institute. It is a relationship of reciprocity, where the ELI can benefit from the expert contributions of law firms to its projects, while law firms themselves are given the opportunity to be involved in projects aimed to have immediate practical impact.

How can my law firm be active in the ELI?

As an Institutional Observer your law firm may:

- Suggest project proposals to the Projects Committee
- Be approached to suggest individuals as members of project teams or advisory committees
- Join Members Consultative Committees (MCCs), which work closely with the project team in the final stages of a project
- Send representatives to the annual General Assembly and share your views on the ELI's progress with its leading bodies
- Send representatives to the annual Projects Conference free of charge
- Make use of MyELI, an online communication platform where every individual and institutional member of the ELI has a profile
- Have its logo and description featured on the ELI website



The cost of membership

The annual fees for law firms vary depending on size and are negotiated on a case-by-case basis. The following table summarises the size categories and corresponding minimum fees:

Category:		Minimum annual fee:
Law firms	Up to 15 lawyers	500 euros*
	16-25 lawyers	1,000 euros*
	26-40 lawyers	2,000 euros*
	More than 40 lawyers	4,000 euros*

*This minimum amount is due each year for a period of at least three years.

Fellowship for partners

Included in the fee for law firms is the opportunity to propose between one and three partners (depending on the size of the firm) to become ELI Fellows free of charge for up to three years, on the condition that the employing law firm continues to be an Institutional Observer throughout that period.

Fellows can participate in the work of the Institute individually and independently. They are entitled to vote at the General Assembly on matters such as the approval of ELI projects and the election of the Council. Fellows can even stand for election to the Council themselves.

"Membership of the ELI enables law firms to stay abreast of the latest developments in European law, and offers them the opportunity to participate in discussions and projects, whose results are communicated to bodies such as the European Commission; in this way the ELI is uniquely able to facilitate communication between practitioners and policy makers."

Johan Gernandt, ELI Treasurer



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