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Registering your residence abroad

During the **first 3 months** of your stay in your new country, as EU national, **you cannot be required to apply for a residence document** confirming your right to live there - although in some countries you may have to [report your presence](#) upon arrival.

After 3 months in your new country, **you may be required to register** your residence with the relevant authority (often the town hall or local police station), and to be issued with a registration certificate.

You will need a **valid identity card or passport** and:

- **Employees / Postings abroad**
 - Certificate of employment or confirmation of recruitment from your employer

Find out **where and how to register** in your host country:

Choose country

Austria		Greece		Norway	
Belgium		Hungary		Poland	
Bulgaria		Iceland		Portugal	
Croatia		Ireland		Romania	
Cyprus		Italy		Slovakia	
Czechia		Latvia *		Slovenia	
Denmark		Liechtenstein		Spain	
Estonia		Lithuania		Sweden	
Finland		Luxembourg		United Kingdom	
France		Malta			
Germany		Netherlands			

* Information not yet provided by national authorities.

...and how they're
implemented
in each country

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It helps users identify their rights and obligations

Air passenger rights

What went wrong?

- ☐ Your flight was cancelled
- ☐ Your flight was delayed
- ☐ You were denied boarding
- ☐ Your flight was overbooked
- ☐ Your flight was upgraded or downgraded
- ☐ Your luggage was lost, damaged or delayed

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Cross-border VAT

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- ☒ when selling goods to another business
- ☐ when selling goods to the final consumer
- ☐ when selling services to another business
- ☐ when I selling services to the final consumer
- ☐ when buying goods
- ☐ when buying services

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What is a regulated profession

As a general rule, a profession is regulated if you have to hold a specific degree to access the profession, sit special exams such as state exams and/or register with a professional body before you can practise it.

If your profession is regulated in the EU country where you want to practise, you may need to apply to get your professional qualification recognised there.



Regulated professions differ across the EU. Check the [regulated professions database](#) to find out if your profession is regulated in the EU country you are moving to.

Check if you need to apply for **recognition of professional qualifications** and what **type of application** you need to submit.

Did you obtain your professional qualification from an EU country?

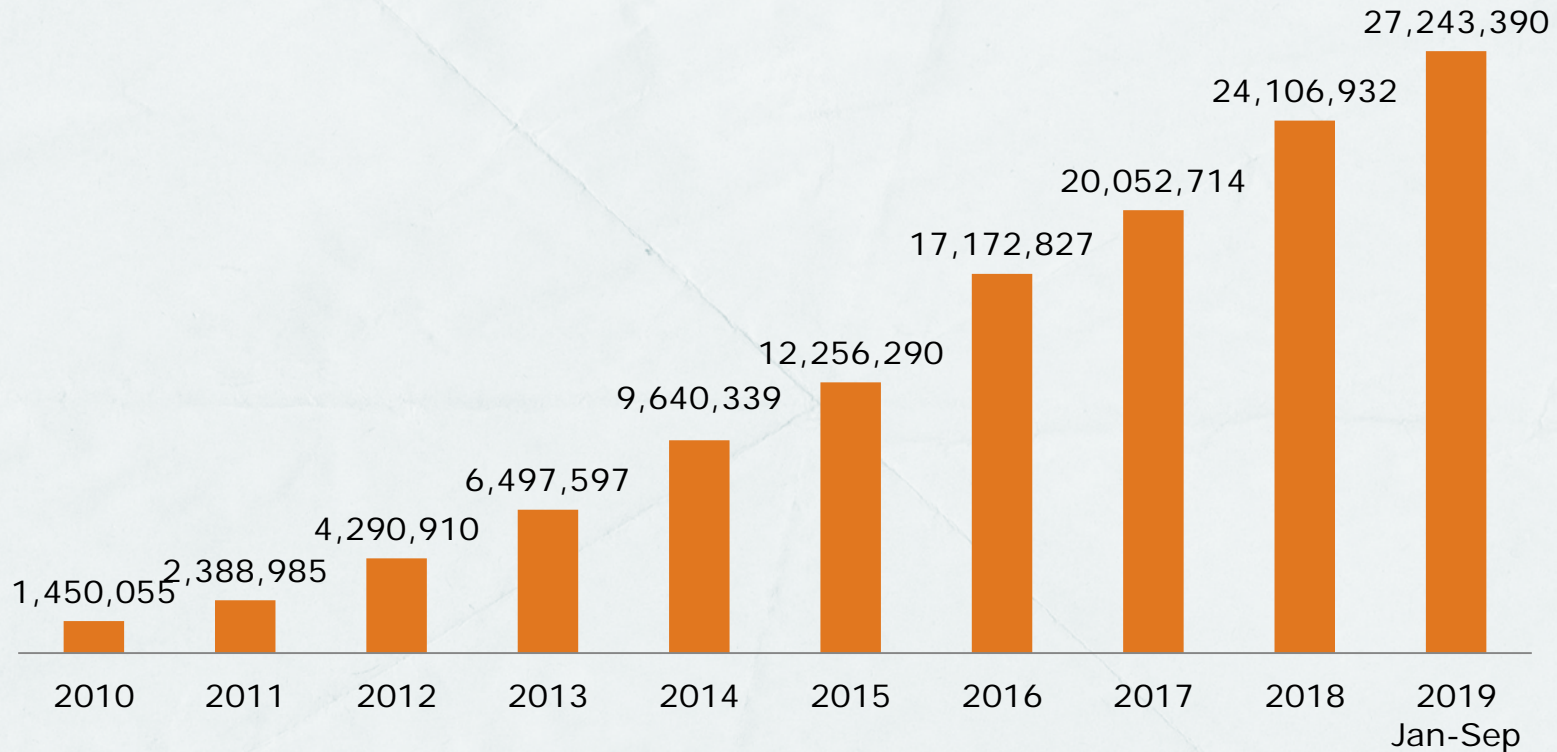
Yes

What is your situation?

- ☐ I am a doctor, a nurse for general care, a midwife, a dental practitioner, a pharmacist, an architect or a veterinary surgeon.
- ☐ I work in a different sector.

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