



Expert support: Get personalised advice on your regional challenge

Finding **the right policy solution** for a specific regional context is not an easy task. Solutions exist all over Europe, but where to start to find the concrete expertise you need? To help and guide you in this process, we at the **Policy Learning Platform** have a team of thematic experts that respond to your questions and analyse your particular situation to help you find **answers relevant for you, your organisation and your stakeholders**.

From written guidance to meetings with peers from all over Europe, we adapt our formats to what suits you best.



Peer reviews

In short: 2 days meeting involving an international team of experts and peers. They will visit you on the spot, providing targeted feedback to you and your stakeholders. Our experts support and facilitate the process entirely.

What you will get out of it: concrete list of policy recommendations; valuable European-wide contacts

How: Submit a simple online application any time; ask us for advice before submitting.



Matchmaking sessions

In short: 2 hours meeting online or face-to-face. The in-person meetings are generally proposed back-to-back to policy events, thus allowing you to get targeted policy advice while participating to a big-scale event.

What you will get out of it: first ideas and recommendations on the best approaches to your policy challenge; valuable European-wide contacts

How: Describe your need on the expert support page; online form.



Policy helpdesk

In short: policy guidance in a written form. When developing or improving a regional policy, you might need some help to access the relevant knowledge and resources that would help you. Describe your need and our experts will guide you.

What you will get out of it: written guidance and links to relevant resources.

How: Describe your need on the expert support page; online form.

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'It is nice that we can use quick and efficient instruments [like the peer review] because, very often, the big programmes are impressive and important instruments, but sometimes they can't provide **quick or practical solutions** to what one is looking for.'

Karina Angelieva, Deputy Minister of Education and Science, Bulgaria - host of a peer review in 2019