

Mexico

Main indicators and characteristics of collective bargaining

This note presents the main indicators and characteristics of collective bargaining in Mexico for 2019 or the latest year available. The purpose of this note is to provide a snapshot of the functioning of collective bargaining in Mexico that can be used for comparisons with other countries in the database. Therefore, this note does not provide a precise description of the legal provisions or standard practices in Mexico but only a general summary.

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The actors and scope of collective bargaining

<i>Trade union density (% of employees)</i>	12.4% (in 2020)
<i>Adjusted bargaining (or union) coverage rate (% of employees with the right to bargain)</i>	10.4% (in 2019, unadjusted coverage rate)
<i>Employer organisation density (% of employees)</i>	29.4% (in 2018)

Wage setting

<i>The predominant level at which wage bargaining takes place (in terms of coverage of employees)</i>	Bargaining predominantly takes place at the local or company level
<i>The combination of levels at which collective bargaining over wages takes place</i>	Enterprise (company, or units thereof)
<i>Reach or incidence of additional enterprise bargaining</i>	No additional enterprise-bargaining
<i>Favourability</i>	Hierarchy between agreement-levels is strictly applied and defined in law: lower level agreements can only offer more favourable terms
<i>Opening clauses in sectoral collective agreements</i>	Agreements contain no opening clauses
<i>Crisis-related, temporary opening clauses in collective agreement</i>	Missing
<i>Mandatory extension of collective agreements to non-organised employers</i>	There are neither legal provisions for mandatory extension, nor is there a functional equivalent
<i>Is there a statutory minimum wage in your country?</i>	Yes, there is one or more statutory minimum wage rate(s) that cover(s) all or most employees

Wage co-ordination

<i>Coordination of wage-setting</i>	Fragmented wage bargaining, confined largely to individual firms or plants, no coordination
<i>Type of coordination of wage setting</i>	No specific mechanism identified

Works councils and employee representation in the enterprise

<i>Status of works council</i>	Missing
<i>Involvement of works councils (or similar structures) in wage negotiations</i>	Missing

Social pacts and agreements

<i>A social pact or central agreement is signed in specified year</i>	No
<i>Existence of a tripartite council for the purpose of negotiation, consultation or information exchange over social and economic policies</i>	Missing