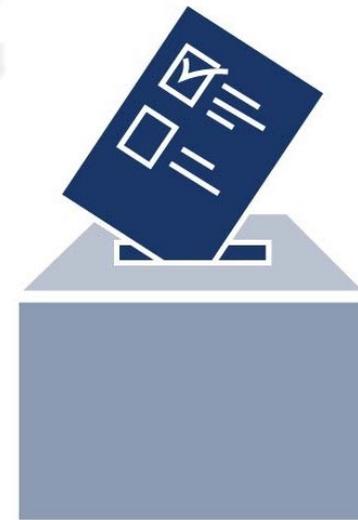




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General Overview

2025	COUNTRY	ELECTIONS
4 MAY	ROMANIA	PRESIDENTIAL
11 MAY	ALBANIA	PARLIAMENTARY
18 MAY	ROMANIA	PRESIDENTIAL (2 nd round)
28 SEPTEMBER	MOLDOVA	PARLIAMENTARY
30 NOVEMBER	KYRGYZSTAN	PARLIAMENTARY

- The OSCE PA deployed **5 election observation activities** to 4 different OSCE participating States in 2025. This included 4 election observation missions and 1 limited election observation mission.
- **292 observers*** took part in the missions, including **211 Members of Parliament**.

* Number of participants who attended the missions

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Mission Leadership

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11 MAY	ALBANIA	Parliamentary	KARIMI	Farah	Ms	NETHERLANDS
18 MAY	ROMANIA	Presidential (2 nd round)	POTUCKOVA	Lucie	Ms	CZECHIA
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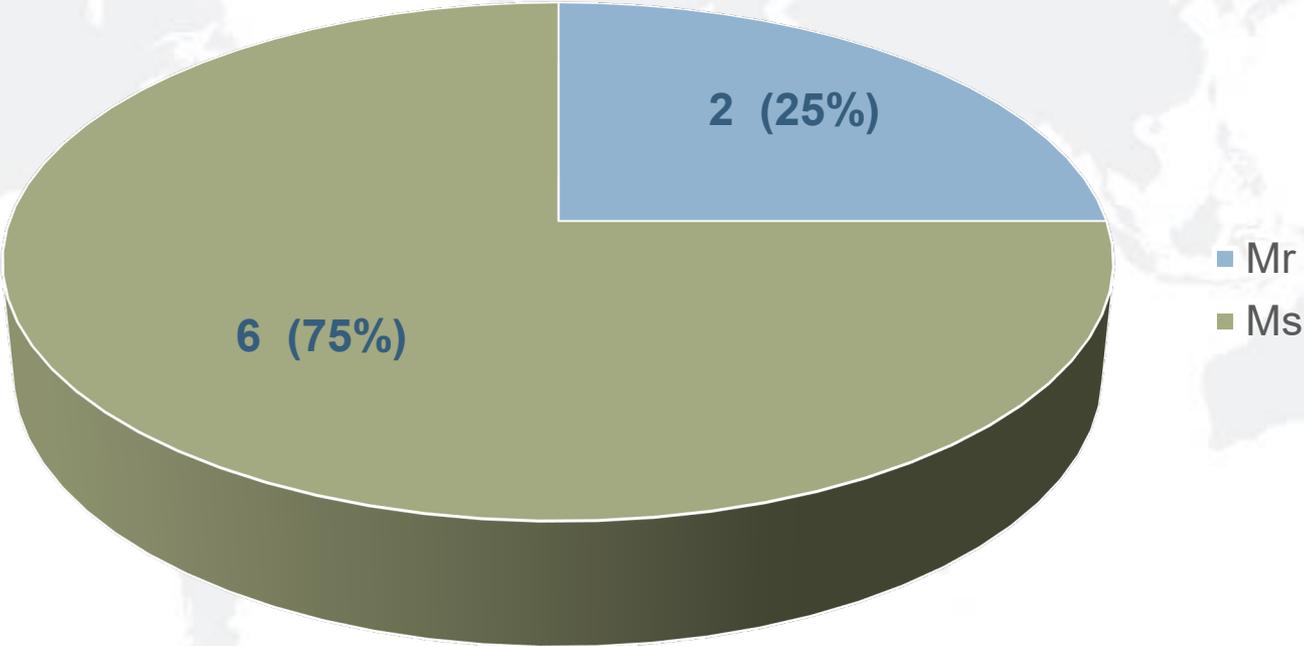
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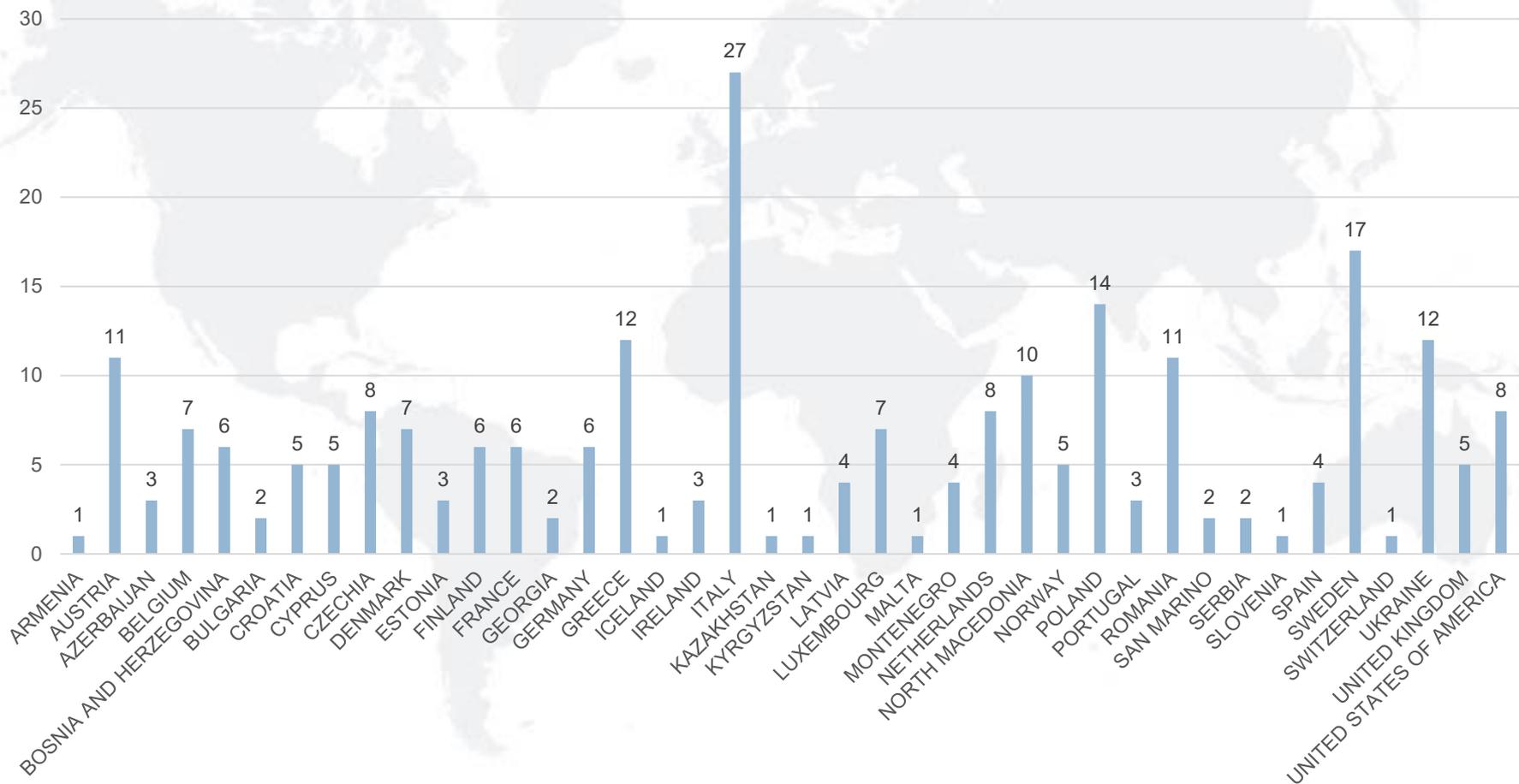
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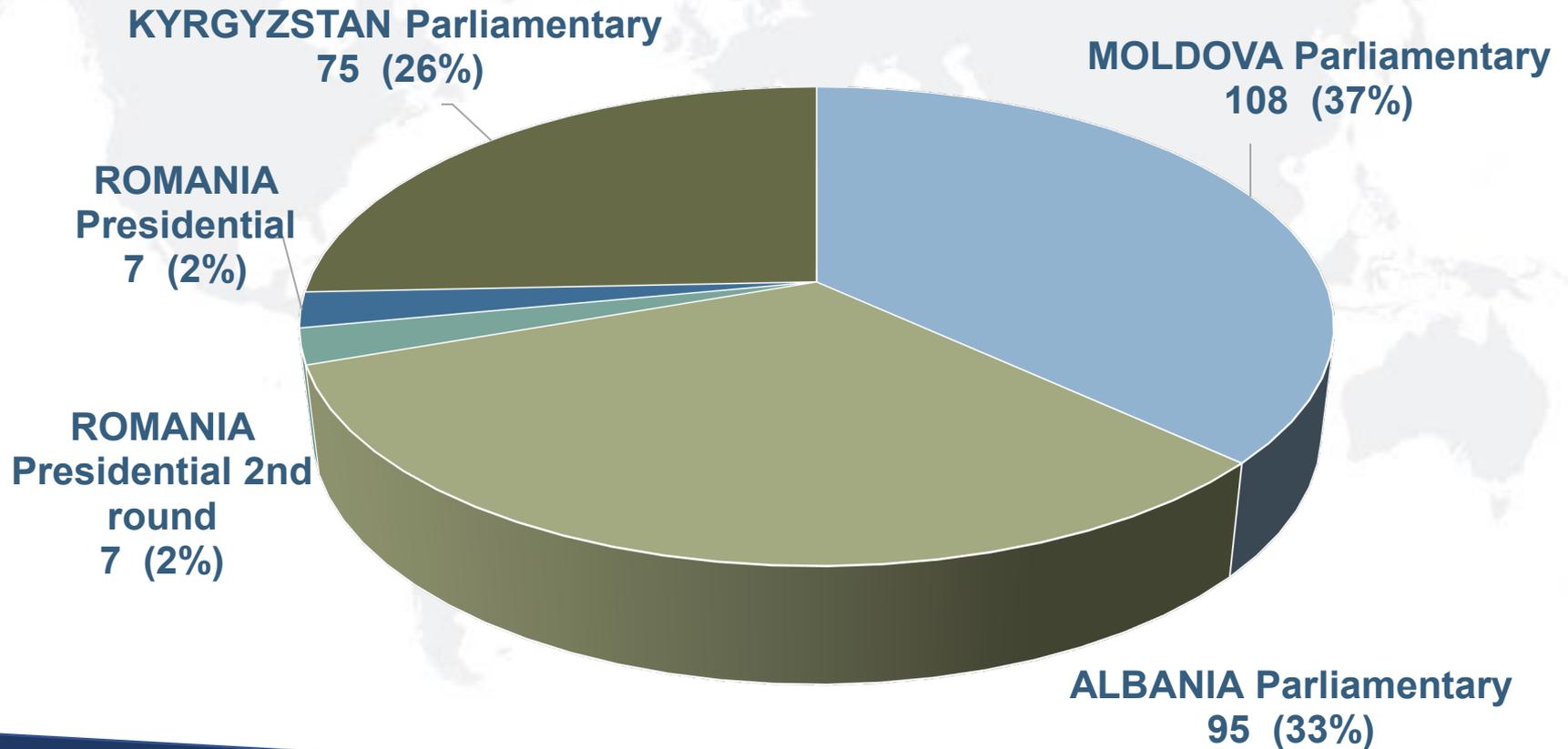
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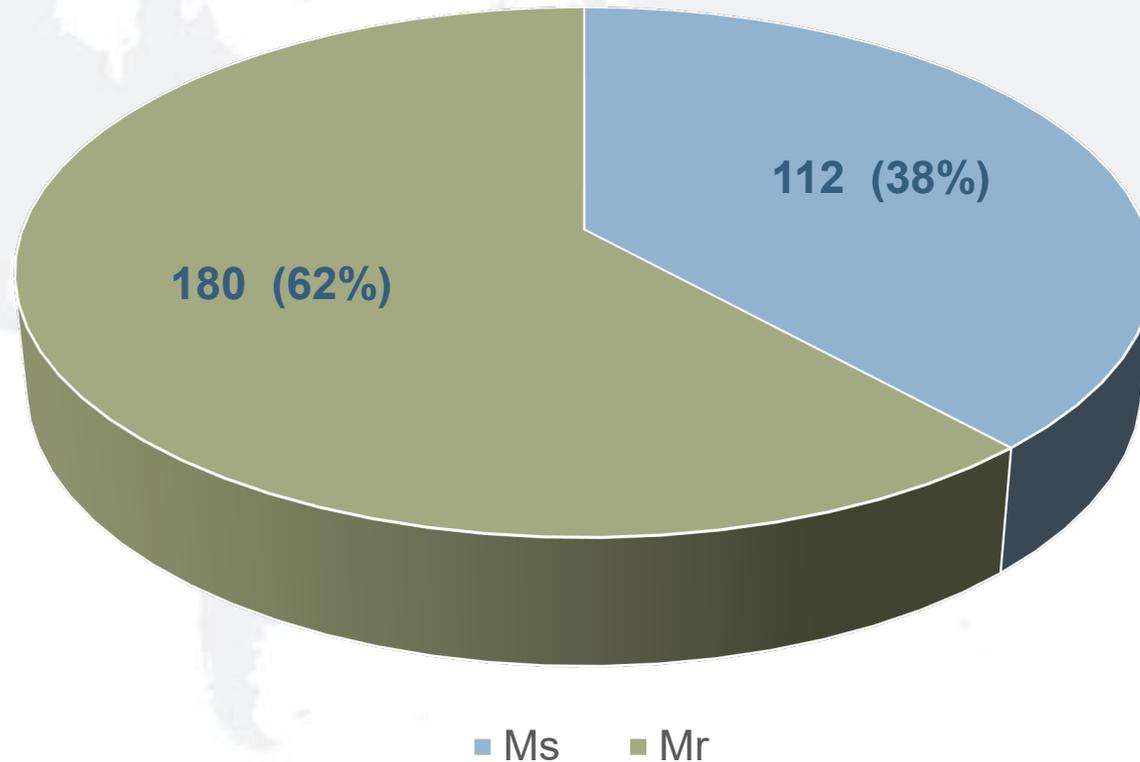
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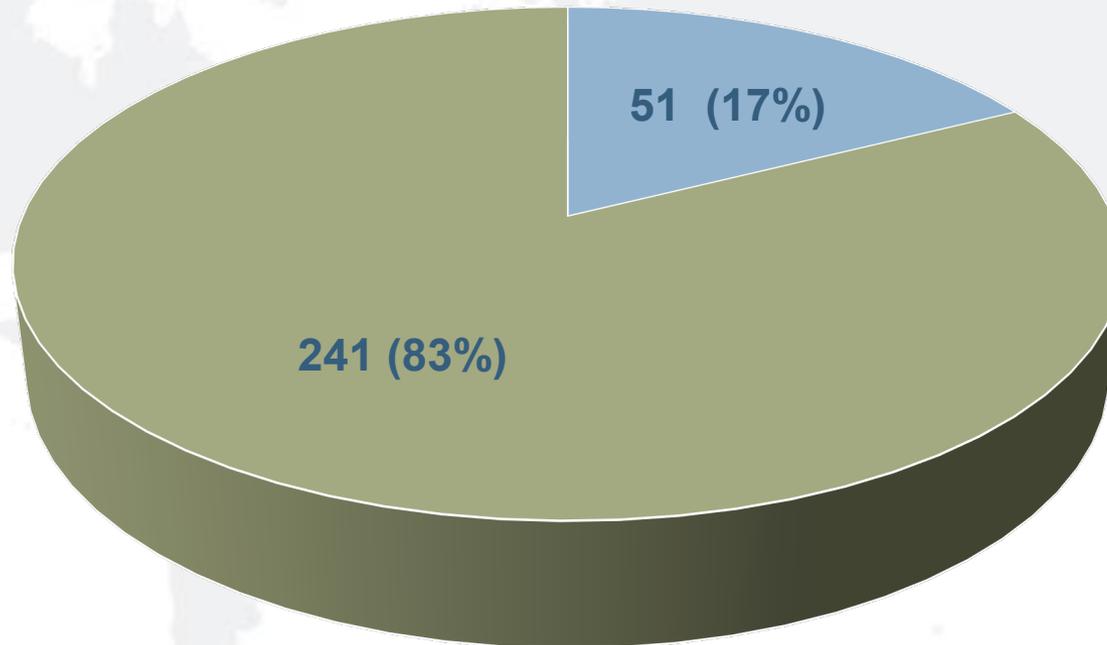
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Participation Overview

New observers



■ New observers ■ Experienced observers

Election Observation 2025

Romania, Repeat Presidential Election

4 May 2025

The first round of Romania's repeat presidential election was efficiently run and the rights to freedom of assembly and association were respected. However, widespread inauthentic behaviour online by candidates, the fragmented approach of the authorities to overseeing the online space, and a lack of transparency in decision-making had a negative impact on the election process, international observers said in [a statement](#).

Recent efforts by state authorities to improve electoral integrity were notable, and the election was efficiently administered. However, the election was marked by insufficient oversight of key aspects of the campaign and concerns over the widespread use of inauthentic behaviour by candidates online.

Fundamental freedoms of association and assembly were respected, and voters had a choice among political alternatives. While the legal framework provides an adequate basis for conducting democratic elections, recent changes did not sufficiently address the issues currently impacting public trust. The transparency in the work and decision-making of the election administration was limited. The use of eligibility requirements based on court rulings, rather than on clear legal provisions, detracted from the inclusivity of the candidate registration process.

The authorities took a fragmented approach to overseeing the online space, which, together with a lack of information on the handling of reported violations, discouraged civic engagement and led to self-censorship. While the media landscape is diverse and the public broadcaster provided balanced coverage, many outlets reflected political affiliations, which limited voters' access to impartial information.

Election day was orderly and efficiently administered, with some shortcomings noted.

The OSCE PA observers worked closely with the delegation of the OSCE/ODIHR.



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Romania, Repeat Presidential Election

4 May 2025

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Election Observation 2025

Albania, Parliamentary Elections

11 May 2025

Elections to Albania's parliament were competitive and professionally managed, the authorities rose to the challenge of organising out-of-country voting for the first time and candidates could mostly campaign freely, but they were marked by widespread misuse of public resources and institutional power by the ruling party, while numerous reports of pressure on public employees and other voters as well as cases of intimidation were of concern, international observers said in a [statement](#).

The 2025 parliamentary elections were competitive and professionally conducted but took place in a highly polarized environment and contestants did not enjoy a level playing field. Still, candidates were generally able to campaign freely although some reported facing intimidation.

The electoral administration managed the process in an inclusive and transparent manner. The out-of-country voting was well managed, despite the late political agreement and adoption of this measure and some organizational issues.

The ruling party benefitted from widespread use of administrative resources during the campaign, creating an undue advantage of incumbency. There were also numerous allegations of pressure on voters, especially public employees. Further, the electoral legislation and its narrow interpretation by the election administration did not prevent abusive practices.

Concentration of media ownership undermining the plurality of news sources, along with self-censorship among journalists and the two largest parties dominating the news coverage, limited voters' opportunity to make an informed choice. The active use of online social networks by the contestants, amplified the strong confrontational discourse, and no authority was designated to detect harmful manipulative content.

The new coordination mechanism among institutions to investigate and prosecute electoral crimes is a welcome development, but follow-through is necessary to address persistent concerns of electoral malpractice.

Election day was generally calm and well organized but there was a frequent lack of adherence to procedures and it was marked by a number of incidents of intimidation and inducement of voters and some procedural and transparency shortcomings in the vote count.

The OSCE PA observers worked closely with delegations from PACE, the EP, and the OSCE/ODIHR.



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Albania Parliamentary Elections ,11 May 2025

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Election Observation 2025

Romania, Repeat Presidential Election

2nd Round, 18 May 2025

In the strongly-contested second round of Romania's repeat presidential election, fundamental freedoms of assembly and association were respected. However, defamatory rhetoric, biased media, and persistent inauthentic behaviour online, alongside regulatory gaps and fragmented responses by institutions, limited voters' opportunity to make an informed choice and impacted public trust, international observers said in [a statement](#).

In the election process fundamental freedoms of assembly and association were respected; however, defamatory rhetoric, a lack of direct debates between the candidates in the official campaign, biased coverage by some media outlets, and the persistent use of inauthentic behaviour online, including to amplify or suppress messages of both candidates, limited voters' ability to make an informed choice.

Technical preparations for the second round were professional and efficient, despite continuing limited transparency in the work of the election administration.

Legal gaps, including the lack of regulation of the period between the first-round election day and the start of the official second-round campaign, led to uncertainty regarding permissible political activities, campaign finance rules, and media coverage, impacting the participation of other political parties.

The campaign remained dominated by online activities, with messaging often centred on polarizing themes and personal attacks.

Disinformation and misinformation circulated extensively, including about the electoral process, requiring the authorities to respond publicly on a number of occasions. Public trust was affected by fragmented institutional responses, which insufficiently addressed the growing spread of inauthentic behaviour, and related complaints.

Election day was generally calm and professionally conducted in the limited number of polling stations observed by the IEOM, with some procedural inconsistencies noted that did not affect the overall positive assessment, while accessibility challenges persisted.

The OSCE PA observers worked closely with a delegation from the OSCE/ODIHR.



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Romania, Repeat Presidential Election
2nd Round, 18 May 2025

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Election Observation 2025

Moldova, Parliamentary Elections

28 September 2025

Moldova's parliamentary elections were competitive and offered voters a clear choice among political alternatives but the process was marred by serious cases of foreign interference, illicit financing, cyber-attacks and widespread disinformation, international observers said in a [statement](#).

The legal framework was strengthened to protect against election corruption and provides a sound basis for conducting democratic elections although legislative changes shortly before the elections impacted legal certainty.

The election administration managed preparations professionally and efficiently. However, some decisions along partisan lines by the Central Election Commission (CEC) on contentious issues brought into question its impartiality. Decisions in the two days before elections on the ineligibility of two parties, based on allegations of illicit funding, limited their right to effective remedy.

In a highly polarized environment contestants campaigned freely throughout the country.

Despite law enforcement efforts, extensive vote buying schemes to influence voters were credibly identified.

Extensive disinformation on social networks, partisan coverage in most media and limited investigative and analytical reporting, hindered voters' ability to make an informed decision.

Election day was well-prepared, orderly and transparent and the process assessed positively by observers.

The OSCEPA observers worked closely with delegations from the Parliamentary Assembly of the Council of Europe, the European Parliament, as well as the OSCE/ODIHR



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Moldova, Parliamentary Elections

28 September 2025

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Election Observation 2025

Kyrgyzstan, Parliamentary Elections

30 November 2025

The November 30 early parliamentary elections were administered efficiently but the restrictive campaign environment stifled candidate and voter engagement, international observers said in a [statement](#). Fundamental freedoms of expression, association, and peaceful assembly, while constitutionally protected, are increasingly limited in practice by new restrictive legislation and its enforcement.

Recent fundamental changes to the legal framework introduced a new majoritarian electoral system and new constituency delineation as well as additional restrictions on candidate eligibility, resulting in significantly diminished political party involvement. Positively, the new system provides for 30 mandates, one per district, reserved for the underrepresented gender, and 41 per cent of the candidates were women.

The election administration enjoyed confidence in its technical capacity and introduced measures to enhance transparency of its decision-making, but for other key aspects of the process transparency was insufficient, in particular on the new voting technologies, campaign finances and its decisions on election-related cases. The nationwide new remote voting option provided greater opportunities for voter participation.

While there were competitive campaign activities in some districts, significant financial disparities between candidates affected their ability to compete on a level playing field. Numerous allegations of vote-buying continued throughout the campaign. Media refrained from covering candidates in their news coverage or editorial programmes, citing strict interpretation of the requirements for equal coverage and liability for content, limiting voters' ability to make an informed choice.

Funding limitations and recent legal amendments impacting civil society organizations have significantly restricted participation in public life and election observation. Election day was assessed overall positively, new voting technologies functioned reliably, and voting procedures were largely followed, however, widespread issues with adherence to counting and tabulation procedures were observed. The OSCE PA observers worked closely with delegations from PACE and OSCE/ODIHR.



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Kyrgyzstan, Parliamentary Elections

30 November 2025

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Year	# of Missions	MPs	Total Participants	Average # of Participants	Year	# of Missions	MPs	Total Participants	Average # of Participants
2025	5	211	292	58	2009	6	174	223	37
2024	8	410	542	68	2008	7	313	387	55
2023	5	283	374	75	2007	6	244	303	51
2022	4	289	373	93	2006	7	296	380	54
2021	9	340	455	51	2005	6	186	225	38
2020	4	96	141	35	2004	9	313	375	42
2019	9	340	455	51	2003	4	133	163	41
2018	8	436	479	60	2002	3	103	118	39
2017	5	161	216	43	2001	6	207	134	22
2016	10	334	445	45	2000	6	131	163	27
2015	6	221	298	50	1999	4	122	165	41
2014	9	398	522	58	1998	10	213	269	27
2013	7	166	240	34	1997	6	122	159	27
2012	11	392	523	48	1996	5	118	163	33
2011	6	286	374	62	1995	10	164	214	21
2010	10	392	511	51	1994	4	66	85	21
					1993	1	36	57	57



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