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Europe's Population Is Getting Older

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Europe is facing a significant demographic shift. Birth rates are declining while life expectancy continues to rise across many European countries. As a result, the share of older citizens is steadily increasing, raising concerns among economists and policymakers about labour markets, pension systems and the long-term sustainability of European economies in the future.

Europe is undergoing a profound demographic change. In many countries across the continent, birth rates have been declining for decades while life expectancy continues to increase. According to data from European statistical institutions, this trend is gradually leading to an ageing population structure. As a result, the proportion of older citizens is growing while the number of younger people entering the labour market is slowly decreasing.

This demographic shift raises important questions for European societies. Economists and policymakers warn that a shrinking workforce may affect economic growth, productivity and the sustainability of public finances in the long term.

At the same time, longer life expectancy also reflects improvements in healthcare, living standards and medical progress. However, the ageing of the population places increasing pressure on pension systems and healthcare services in many European countries. Governments are therefore discussing possible reforms aimed at maintaining financial sustainability.

Possible measures include encouraging higher employment rates, supporting families and birth rates, and adapting pension systems to changing demographic realities. For many analysts, addressing the challenges of demographic ageing will be one of the key political and economic tasks facing Europe in the coming decades.

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