

Basic information	
<b>2001/2010(INI)</b> INI - Own-initiative procedure  Petitions Committee. 2000-2001 annual report  <b>Subject</b>  1.20.03 Right of petition 8.40.01.06 Committees, interparliamentary delegations	Procedure completed

Key players			
European Parliament	<b>Committee responsible</b>	<b>Rapporteur</b>	<b>Appointed</b>
	PETI Petitions	CAMISÓN ASENSIO Felipe (PPE-DE)	06/03/2001

Key events			
Date	Event	Reference	Summary
18/01/2001	Committee referral announced in Parliament		
20/06/2001	Vote in committee		Summary
20/06/2001	Committee report tabled for plenary	A5-0236/2001	
06/09/2001	Decision by Parliament	T5-0456/2001	Summary
06/09/2001	Debate in Parliament	CRE link	
06/09/2001	End of procedure in Parliament		
21/03/2002	Final act published in Official Journal		

Technical information	
<b>Procedure reference</b>	2001/2010(INI)
<b>Procedure type</b>	INI - Own-initiative procedure
<b>Legal basis</b>	Rules of Procedure EP 233-p7
<b>Stage reached in procedure</b>	Procedure completed
<b>Committee dossier</b>	PETI/5/14215

Documentation gateway				
European Parliament				
Document type	Committee	Reference	Date	Summary
Committee report tabled for plenary, single reading		A5-0236/2001	20/06/2001	
Text adopted by Parliament, single reading		T5-0456/2001 OJ C 072 21.03.2002, p. 0240-0337 E	06/09/2001	Summary

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## **Petitions Committee. 2000-2001 annual report**

2001/2010(INI) - 06/09/2001 - Text adopted by Parliament, single reading

The European Parliament adopted the resolution by Mr Felipe CAMISON ASENSIO (EPP-ED, E). This resolution calls for the legal and technical changes to be made to allow petitions to be submitted on the Internet. (Please refer to the previous text). The resolution emphasises that petitions keep the EU institutions in touch with the public and are a crucial way of learning about the impact of EU legislation on the everyday life and ordinary people. In future Parliament would like to use the Internet to a larger extent so that the members of the public can send not just their petitions but also the supporting documents in electronic format after some legal changes. MEPs also call on the Commission to devise ways of processing information and setting up databases which could be available to the public via the Internet. Parliament also wants attention to be devoted to the applicant countries. Since 1985, when the current systems of petitions was introduced, more than 10 000 petitions have been received by the European Parliament. In the year covered by the report, the committee received 886 (compared to 958 the previous year), of which 510 were declared admissible. The issues raised related mainly to social affairs (101 petitions), the environment (77) and freedom of movement (27). The countries submitting most petitions were Germany (184), Italy (112), the UK (102) and France (100).