

## **Mary Burke**

### **EBA Board of Supervisors Alternate**

Mary Burke is Head of Financial Risks and Governance Policy Division at the Central Bank of Ireland. She is responsible for leading a division which both engages with EU institutions, including the European Supervisory Authorities, in the development of prudential banking and insurance regulatory frameworks and implements such policies at a national level. The division also has a cross sectoral role in relation to the development of governance policy and auditing and accounting frameworks as they impact financial services regulation.

Mary joined the Central Bank of Ireland in 1984 and has worked in financial services regulation and supervision since 1998 across various industry sectors - banking, markets, investment firms, funds service providers and retail intermediaries. During that time, she has served in a number of roles within the Central Bank of Ireland including, Head of Banking Supervision/International Banks, Head of Securities and Exchanges of Supervision and Deputy Head of Securities and Exchanges Supervision.

She has served as a member of the Board of Supervisors of both the Committee of European Banking Supervisors (2006-2009) and an Alternate Member of the Committee of European Securities Regulators (2004-2006). Her work on EU policy also included participation in the Irish EU Presidency in both 2004 and 2013 as part of the teams negotiating the Markets in Financial Instruments Directive and the Single Supervisory Mechanism respectively. Prior to moving into financial regulation, Mary worked in a variety of roles in the Central Bank of Ireland, primarily accounting functions in the Central Bank's Currency Centre.

Mary is a Member of the Board of the Irish Auditing and Accounting Supervisory Authority having been appointed in October 2015.

She is an accountant by qualification - Fellow of the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants (1998) and Member of the Chartered Association of Certified Accountants (1993).