

Beijing+20 factsheet - Area L: The Girl Child



<p>Policy Context</p> <p>Childhood is a pivotal experience. The first weeks and months of the girl child should open the gateway to justice and equal opportunities. The exposure to rights and justice regarding her wellbeing in health and education, and the different treatment of girls and boys contribute to her overall educational, social, and professional success. Girl children are more vulnerable to gender-based violence, including sexual abuse, pornography and trafficking. Other forms of violence against women include girls in large children and marriage. Study girls have recently experienced such as cyberbullying, late for school and stress, girls with disabilities, female genital mutilation, and girls in child marriages continue to face challenges in economy, health, education and social services. Additionally, eating habits, genital and sexual health have a profound (through private experiences) differently thought and ways.</p>	<p>Advisory Report to the European Commission and EPSCO Council Conclusions (2012)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Address the impact of the economic and transitional conditions. <p>European Commission Recommendation (2012)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Recognize children's heightened risk of poverty and social exclusion. Insure that gender equality and the fight against discrimination all grounds based on children should be part of any effort to tackle child poverty and social exclusion. Recognize children as independent rights holders and call for action targeting child-specific needs by reinforcing early child learning and violence against children.
<p>Conclusions of the Council of the EU regarding the Slovenian Presidency Report (2006)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Think EU policies and commitments regarding children, not only gender-sensitive. Take the joint role parents to girl specific challenges is only part of the overall responsibility of discrimination and violence such as female genital mutilation. 	<p>The strategic objectives of the BPfA and the EU indicators</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> L1. Dimension of laws and legislation against the girl child. L2. Dimension of legal and administrative provisions against girls. L3. Promote and protect the rights of the girl child and violence awareness in their fields and systems. L4. Dimension of education against girls in education, self-empowerment and learning. L5. Dimension of communication against gender health and nutrition. L6. Dimension from private institutions of child labor and protect girls rights at work. L7. Violence against the girl child. L8. Promote the girl child's awareness of anti-violence non-violent, economic and political life. L9. Strengthen the role of the family in improving the status of the girl child.
<p>European Union Agenda for the Rights of the Child (2010)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Seek to foster effective implementation of the provisions of the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights, addressing children's rights and of the UN CRC. Prepared a number of concrete actions (eg. child-friendly justice, protecting children in vulnerable situations, fighting violence against children and members of the EU). 	
<p>Directives of the European Union (2011-12)</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> Identify children in particular at risk of violence and commit to further a framework for action protection Directive 2011/36/EU on human trafficking and Directive 2011/25/EU on combating sexual violence committed against children. Emphasize that specialized services for vulnerable groups are needed to support women victims of abuse and their children (Directive 2012/29/EU) concerning of violence. 	

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