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Progress in gender equality in Germany, 2005-2015

In the Gender Equality Index 2017, Germany achieved a score of **65.5 out of 100**. This is less than the EU-28 score of 66.2, but progress is happening at a slightly faster pace than in the EU on average. Germany's score has increased by 3.3 points and it has kept its 10th place in the EU ranking.

The gender equality score in the domain of **health** in Germany is high and on the rise, showing good gender balance in access to services and overall health status.

The biggest improvement took place in the domain of **power**. Result of the second lowest score. Improvements in this domain in Germany are largely due to progress in women's representation in decision-making positions in the economic sector.

The situation in the domain of **money** has remained stable, although some signs of deterioration are visible in the distribution of economic resources, with inequality among the population slightly increasing.

The situation in the domain of **work** has improved, but continued gender segregation has impeded progress in Germany, as well as in 11 other Member States. Gender equality in the domain of **time** improved. Women are still doing the bulk of the cooking, caring and cleaning and this situation barely changed between 2005 and 2015.

The greatest challenge remains in the domain of **knowledge**, where Germany is ranked 25th in the EU-28, due to the persisting and increasing segregation of study fields across traditional gender lines.



14 Change in score from 2005 to 2015

1. The Gender Equality Index 2017 is based on the data of Gender Equality Index, EU Gender Survey, European Health Interview Survey, EU Survey on Gender and Living Conditions, Survey of Working Conditions, Survey of Unemployment, Survey of Women's Working Conditions, Survey of 28 Gender Equality Indicators and data on Gender Equality Index of the Institute for Gender Studies, Agency for Gender Equality. The use of internet data sources for data collection, including the use of the internet, contributes to the reliability of the data in this report.

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