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Empowerment & Restoration

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Pride Month 2021
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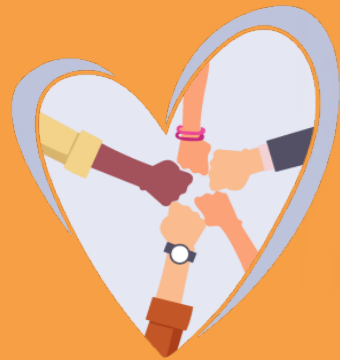
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On May 17 to 19, 2021 our Spanish partner, the University of Huelva, participated in UNESCO World Conference on Education for Sustainable Development to discuss the different projects it collaborates with including A Chance for Change. The team members had the opportunity to discuss the project's objectives and deliverables

with different stakeholders interested in the role of Media Literacy and Restorative Justice as approaches to the complex issue of Gender-Based-Violence. The activities of the project and their relation with SDG 5 (Gender Equality) and SDG 10 (Reduced Inequalities) were especially interesting for conference participants who visited the virtual booth and who attended the 30-minute webinar by team members Daniela Jaramillo-Dent, Arantxa Vizcaíno-Verdú and Paloma Contreras-Pulido.



The Partnership



This June – was global LGBTI+ Pride month – we’re standing up, proudly, to say enough is enough



Online discussion on “LGBTI + and the right to the family” was held on Wednesday, June 30, 2021, 17: 00-18: 30. The Delegation of the European Commission in Cyprus, in collaboration with the organization ACCEPT LOATI CYPRUS and Project Voicelt, organized an online discussion on “LOATKI + and the right to the family” on Wednesday 30 June, 17:00 to 18:30.

The aim of the online discussion is to highlight the problems of the LGBTQI + community in matters of equality of rights and more specifically in the rights of parenthood and childbearing. The discussion was open to the public.

OTI members are members of ACCEPT LOATI CYPRUS



TURKEY

Turkey has formally withdrawn from a landmark international treaty protecting women from violence.

President Recep Tayyip Erdoğan had ended the country’s participation in the Council of Europe’s Istanbul Convention through a surprise overnight decree in March.

The decision prompted widespread demonstrations and condemnation from women’s rights groups and western countries.

A court appeal to stop the withdrawal was rejected this week, and Turkey formally departed the Istanbul Convention on Thursday.

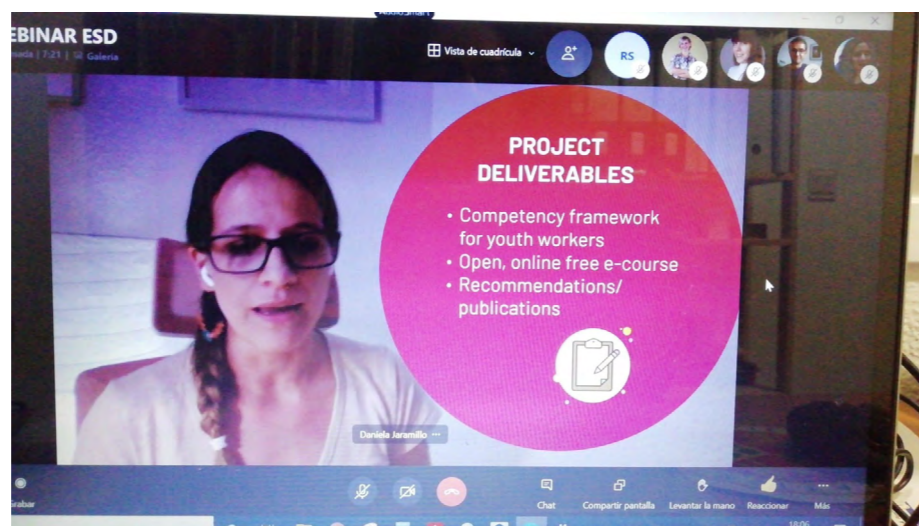


Photo by Daniela Jaramillo-Dent

Erdoğan has rejected the criticism and insisted the move will not be a step backwards for women in Turkey.

On Thursday, the Turkish President unveiled an “Action Plan for Combating Violence against Women”, which includes goals such as reviewing judicial processes, improving protection services and gathering data on violence.

“Some groups are trying to present our official withdrawal from the Istanbul convention on 1 July as going backwards,” Erdoğan said.

“Just like our fight against violence towards women did not start with the Istanbul Convention, it won’t end with our withdrawal.”

In March, the Turkish Presidency’s Directorate of Communications issued a statement saying the Istanbul Convention was “hijacked” by people “attempting to normalise homosexuality”.

Erdoğan has always defended traditional family and gender values and says combating violence against women was also a fight to “protect the rights and the honour of our mothers, wives, daughters.”

Domestic violence: Turkey pulls out of Istanbul convention. &

EU leaders defend LGBT rights amid concern over Hungary law

HUNGARY

Hungary’s parliament passes anti-LGBT law ahead of 2022 election

Hungary’s parliament passed legislation on Tuesday that bans the dissemination of content in schools deemed to promote homosexuality and gender change, amid strong criticism from human rights groups and opposition parties.

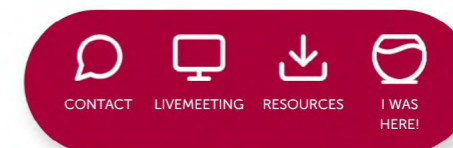
Hardline nationalist Prime Minister Viktor Orban, who faces an election next year, has grown increasingly radical on social policy, railing against

it was “deeply concerned” by anti-LGBTQI+ aspects of the legislation.

“The United States stands for the idea that governments should promote freedom of expression and protect human rights, including the rights of members of the LGBTQI+ community,” it said in a statement on its website.

The Hungarian parliament, controlled by nationalist Prime Minister Viktor Orban’s Fidesz party, passed the law on 15 June.

It is likely to come into force next month, and it is not clear what



backed the legislation on Tuesday, while leftist opposition parties boycotted the vote.

Under amendments submitted to the bill last week, under-18s cannot be shown any content that encourages gender change or homosexuality. This also applies to advertisements. The law sets up a list of organisations allowed to provide education about sex in schools. The U.S. Embassy in Budapest said

Mr Orban denies that the law is homophobic, describing Ms von der Leyen’s criticism as “shameful”.

“This is not a law about homosexuality, but a law about how children are educated in matters concerning sexuality,” he said.

Rainbow row

The row also crossed into the sporting world this week when UEFA refused to allow the Euro 2020 football tournament venue in Munich to be floodlit in rainbow colours to protest the law.

Chance for Change (C4C) Erasmus

LAUNCH of our 1st E-COURSE!

strategic partnership are pleased to offer this interactive free CPD certified e-course, aiming to train youth workers, educators and all those working with young people on how to use media education and the power of restorative justice to address gender based violence (GBV) in youth settings. The e-course consists of six modules which aim to increase knowledge, skills and awareness on detecting GBV, hate speech, gender norms, stereotypes and



PREVENTING GENDER-BASED VIOLENCE IN YOUTH SETTINGS THROUGH RESTORATIVE JUSTICE AND MEDIA EDUCATION

CPD CERTIFIED E-COURSE

- ✓ INCREASE KNOWLEDGE ON GBV: ROOTS, TYPES, DYNAMICS, LEGAL FRAMEWORK
- ✓ INCREASE KNOWLEDGE ON ETHICS, BOUNDARIES, DISCLOSURE OF RESTORATIVE JUSTICE IN CRIMES RELATED TO GBV
- ✓ CREATE SKILLS IN USING THE MEDIA TO TALK ABOUT HEALTHY GENDER RELATIONSHIPS

Preventing gender-based violence in youth settings through restorative justice and media education

overt discrimination while empowering our target groups with gender responsive pedagogy, restorative justice knowledge and media education.

It has been prepared by the Erasmus+ Strategic Partnership comprising of the RJ4All International Institute (UK), ASAD (Italy), GIDE (France), Epomorfortiki (Greece), OTI (Cyprus) and Universidad de Huelva (Spain). The course convener is Prof. Theo Gavrielides. Prior to designing this ecourse, the partnership carried out thorough research that involved our target groups. The findings were published as part of the C4C project, which can be downloaded from here.

The e-course can be paused as many times as needed. It takes approximately 10 non-stop hours to fully complete all modules and take the CPD test. Additional reading materials are also provided for optional further learning

and research.

We have included software that make the e-course accessible in various languages as well as for those with visual and hearing impairments.

Certification
Successful completion will lead to CPD (Continuous Professional Development) Certification (10 points).

- Target Groups
- Youth workers
 - Educators
 - Professionals and volunteers working in both formal and informal settings with young people
 - Criminal justice officials especially probation staff and youth offending teams
 - Gender equality organisations
 - Youth organisations
 - Human rights and anti-discrimination NGOs

- Parents and teachers
- Young people.
- Learning Objectives
- Increase knowledge on GBV: roots, types, dynamics, legal framework
- Increase knowledge on ethics, boundaries, disclosure of reparative justice in crimes related to GBV
- Creating skills in using the media to talk about healthy gender relationships and increasing emotional intelligence in young people
- Increase skills in boosting young peoples' critical and analytical approach to how the media relate, convey and communicate gender-based violence
- Increase knowledge of restorative justice and how its values and practices can be used to prevent gender stereotypes, hate speech and GBV and discrimination.



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