

# FRA publications overview 2017

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	<b>Migration-related fundamental rights concerns – Monthly reports</b> <p>In view of the increasing numbers of refugees, asylum seekers and migrants entering the EU, the agency collects data over the course of the year on the fundamental rights situation of these persons arriving in EU Member States most affected by migration. These are compiled in monthly overviews, including every second month a focus on a different theme.</p>	en
	<b>Shared space of religion and human rights – Meeting report</b> <p>Conference paper December 2017</p> <p>The contemporary debate about religion and human rights is often based on an artificial distinction between both concepts. This meeting report distils the discussions held during a high-level expert meeting organised by FRA, which explored the shared space between religion and human rights. The report concludes with action points that emerged from the meeting, including FRA's possible role in the shared space of religion and human rights.</p>	en
	<b>EU-MIDIS II Second European Union Minorities and Discrimination Survey Main results</b> <p>December 2017</p> <p>For many minorities, immigrants and descendants of immigrants, discrimination is a recurring experience. This is just one of the findings of FRA's second European Union Minorities and Discrimination Survey (EU-MIDIS II). It follows up and expands on FRA's first major EU-wide survey on minorities' and migrants' experiences, conducted in 2008. It focuses on discrimination in different settings, including police stops, criminal victimisation, rights awareness and societal participation.</p>	en
	<b>EU-MIDIS II Second European Union Minorities and Discrimination Survey Technical report</b> <p>December 2017</p> <p>FRA's Second European Union Minorities and Discrimination Survey (EU-MIDIS II) is based on interviews with around 26,000 individuals from different ethnic minority and immigrant backgrounds across all 28 EU Member States. The technical report presents a detailed overview of the research methods used by FRA when collecting the survey data.</p>	en
	<b>EU-MIDIS II Second European Union Minorities and Discrimination Survey Questionnaire</b> <p>December 2017</p> <p>The final English-language questionnaire of the EU-MIDIS II survey was developed by FRA and finalised in close cooperation with Ipsos MORI.</p>	en
	<b>Mapping minimum age requirements concerning the rights of the child in the EU</b> <p>November 2017</p> <p>Citizens are provided with certain rights under international treaties, the Charter of Fundamental Rights of the European Union, European Union (EU) secondary law and national legislation. However, figures reveal inconsistencies concerning the age requirement to acquire rights in the EU. They also identify protection gaps and restrictions deriving from different age thresholds. The report aims to assist EU Member States in addressing issues regarding children rights.</p>	en



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	<p><b>Challenges to women's human rights in the EU</b></p> <p>Paper</p> <p>November 2017</p> <p>Women and girls in the European Union (EU) experience persistent gender discrimination and gender-based violence. This limits their ability to enjoy their rights and to participate on an equal footing in society. The FRA contribution to the third Annual Colloquium on Fundamental Rights 'Women's rights in turbulent times' looks at core human rights commitments. It balances these against selected evidence on gender discrimination, sexist hate speech and gender-based violence against women and girls in the EU.</p>	<p>en</p>
	<p><b>Antisemitism - Overview of data available in the European Union 2006-2016</b></p> <p>November 2017</p> <p>The report provides an overview of data on antisemitism as recorded by international organisations, and by official and unofficial sources in the 28 European Union (EU) Member States, based on their own definitions and categorisations.</p>	<p>en</p>
	<p><b>Surveillance by intelligence services: fundamental rights safeguards and remedies in the EU - Volume II: field perspectives and legal update</b></p> <p>October 2017</p> <p>The report is FRA's second publication addressing the European Parliament request for an in-depth research on the impact of surveillance on fundamental rights. It updates FRA's 2015 legal analysis on the topic and supplements that analysis with field-based insights gained from extensive interviews with diverse experts in intelligence and related fields, including its oversight.</p>	<p>en</p>
	<p><b>From institutions to community living - Part I: commitments and structures</b></p> <p>October 2017</p> <p>Discussions are under way at the EU and national levels about how best to realise the transition from institutional to community-based support. The report contributes to these by bringing together some of the key issues that have emerged from FRA's human rights indicators on Member States' political and practical commitment to deinstitutionalisation.</p>	<p>en</p>
	<p><b>From institutions to community living - Part II: funding and budgeting</b></p> <p>October 2017</p> <p>The transition from institution- to community-based support for persons with disabilities is a complex process that requires multifaceted efforts. These include putting in place commitments and structures for achieving deinstitutionalisation and measuring outcomes for persons with disabilities. The report shows that effectively funding the deinstitutionalisation process is a vital element.</p>	<p>en</p>
	<p><b>From institutions to community living - Part III: outcomes for persons with disabilities</b></p> <p>October 2017</p> <p>The extent to which Member States have implemented the right to independent living has been assessed in this report, with a focus on the effect commitments and funds are having on persons with disabilities' daily lives. Taken together, the three reports (Part I to III) provide important insights that can support ongoing processes of change.</p>	<p>en</p>



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	<p><b>Exploring the connections between arts and human rights meeting report</b></p> <p>Conference Paper October 2017</p>	<p>At a high-level expert meeting organised by FRA, participants from different EU Member States and horizons explored the connection between human rights and arts. Participants included human rights and fine arts academics, museum staff, representatives of civil society organisations focusing on artistic freedom, and artists from various fields. The report distils the meeting's discussions and concludes with action points to strengthen links between arts and human rights involving FRA and other actors.</p> <p>en</p>
	<p><b>Current migration situation in the EU: Oversight of reception facilities</b></p> <p>September 2017</p>	<p>Mechanisms to ensure appropriate oversight and control of quality standards in reception facilities are essential for providing dignified and fundamental rights-compatible living conditions for asylum seekers. The report assesses to which extent selected EU Member States have put these measures in place.</p> <p>en</p>
	<p><b>EU-MIDIS II Second European Union Minorities and Discrimination Survey: Muslims – Selected findings</b></p> <p>September 2017</p>	<p>Muslims living in the EU face discrimination in a broad range of settings – and particularly when looking for work, on the job, and when trying to access public or private services. The report examines how characteristics – such as an individual's first and last name, skin colour and the wearing of visible religious symbols like a headscarf, for example – may trigger discriminatory treatment and harassment.</p> <p>en</p>
	<p><b>How to better communicate common values, fundamental rights and freedoms – Meeting report</b></p> <p>Conference paper July 2017</p>	<p>To communicate well about rights, institutions need to communicate unlike institutions. To this end, FRA brought together an unusually wide range of experts from different disciplines and professions to share experiences on how to communicate better fundamental rights and freedoms in a world that is growing increasingly intolerant.</p> <p>en</p>
	<p><b>Fundamental rights and the interoperability of EU information systems: borders and security</b></p> <p>July 2017</p>	<p>Various proposals on EU-level information systems in the areas of borders and security mention interoperability to provide fast and easy access to information about third-country nationals. This publication aims to support the work of the high-level expert group on information systems and interoperability by highlighting ways to address fundamental rights challenges.</p> <p>en</p>
	<p><b>FRA Opinion – 2/2017 [ETIAS]</b></p> <p>June 2017</p>	<p>Proposals to create a European Travel Information and Authorisation System (ETIAS) should ease travel to the EU and simplify border checks. However, in its latest Opinion FRA points to various fundamental rights concerns in the system. These include the collection of sensitive personal data, who can access the data and how long the data are kept.</p> <p>en</p>




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	<p><b>Current migration situation in the EU: Community policing Focus</b> June 2017</p> <p>The report outlines examples of community policing measures in select EU Member State regions and localities with recently arrived asylum seekers and migrants. It focuses on four main issues: community policing, related police training, community involvement, and crime prevention activities.</p>	<p>en</p>
	<p><b>European legal and policy framework on immigration detention of children</b> June 2017</p> <p>The current emphasis on speedier asylum processing and making returns more effective may trigger increased use of immigration detention, possibly also affecting children. The report aims to support practitioners in implementing relevant policies in line with applicable law by outlining available safeguards against unlawful and arbitrary detention and highlighting promising practices.</p>	<p>en</p>
	<p><b>Annual activity report 2016</b> May 2017</p> <p>The Consolidated Annual Activity Report provides an overview of FRA's activities and achievements in 2016.</p>	<p>en fr</p>
	<p><b>Fundamental Rights Report 2017</b> May 2017</p> <p>Over the last decade, new fundamental rights laws and policies have been adopted and specialist institutions created. But fundamental rights challenges still remain and rights are under attack, underlining the lack of a fundamental rights culture across institutions and societies, as the FRA reveals in its 2017 Fundamental Rights Report.</p>	<p>en</p>
	<p><b>Fundamental Rights Report 2017 - FRA opinions</b> May 2017</p> <p>Diverse efforts at both EU and national levels sought to bolster fundamental rights protection in 2016, while some measures threatened to undermine such protection. The publication presents FRA's opinions on the main developments in the thematic areas covered, and a synopsis of the evidence supporting these opinions. It provides a compact but informative overview of the main fundamental rights challenges confronting the EU and its Member States.</p>	<p>all 24 official EU languages</p>
	<p><b>Between promise and delivery: 10 years of fundamental rights in the EU</b> May 2017</p> <p>This year marks the 10th anniversary of the EU Agency for Fundamental Rights. Such a milestone offers an opportunity for reflection on fundamental rights in the EU – both on the progress that provides cause for celebration and on the lingering shortcomings that must be addressed.</p>	<p>en fr</p>



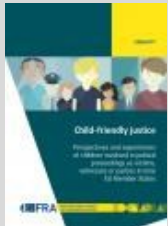
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	<b>Current migration situation in the EU: Education Focus</b> May 2017  The report assesses asylum seekers' and refugees' opportunities to access early childhood education and primary, secondary and tertiary education and training. It identifies measures available for their support, as well as possible areas for improvement.	en
	<b>FRA Opinion 1/2017 [Business and Human Rights]</b> April 2017  The Council of the EU requested this FRA Opinion in its Conclusions on business and human rights. The expert opinion sought from FRA was to look at "possible avenues to lower barriers for access to remedy at the EU level" – the third of three pillars of the UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights.	en
	<b>Ensuring justice for hate crime victims: professional perspectives - Summary</b> April 2017  Drawing on interviews with representatives from criminal courts, public prosecutors' offices, the police, and NGOs involved in supporting hate crime victims, this report sheds light on the diverse hurdles that impede victims' access to justice and the proper recording of hate crime. The majority of hate crimes perpetrated in the EU remain unreported and therefore invisible, leaving victims without redress.	all 23 official EU languages
	<b>Current migration situation in the EU: Lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and intersex asylum seekers Focus</b> March 2017  The report reviews how asylum claims based on sexual orientation and gender identity are assessed. It also analyses the existence of specific reception measures for LGBTI persons.	en
	<b>Together in the EU: Promoting the participation of migrants and their descendants</b> March 2017  By highlighting both promising practices and shortcomings in EU Member State efforts to foster participation by migrants and their descendants, the report aims to encourage determined and effective action towards building a Europe that is truly inclusive, rights-based and fair. See also the <a href="#">infographic</a> .	en
	<b>Current migration situation in the EU: Torture, trauma and its possible impact on drug use Focus</b> February 2017  The report looks at the prevalence of torture and trauma among refugees and migrants arriving in the EU, as well as its impact in terms of drug use. It also discusses the support available to victims.	en
	<b>Child-friendly justice – perspectives and experiences of children and professionals - Summary</b> February 2017  Around 2.5 million children participate in judicial proceedings across the EU every year, affected by parental divorce or as victims of, or witnesses to, crime. Although their effective participation in such proceedings is vital for improving the operation of justice, the treatment of children in justice systems remains a concern, as outlined by the summary.	all 23 official EU languages



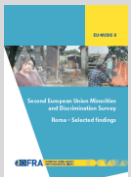









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 <p><b>Child-friendly justice - Perspectives and experiences of children involved in judicial proceedings as victims, witnesses or parties in nine EU Member States</b> February 2017</p>	<p>FRA investigated to what extent children's rights to be heard, to be informed, to be protected, and to non-discrimination are fulfilled in practice. This included extensive interviews with both professionals and children involved in judicial proceedings. The first report presented professionals' views; this one focuses on children's perspectives. It outlines their views on factors that impede their full participation and on efforts that can help overcome such barriers.</p>	en

## Translations published in 2017

 <p><b>EU-MIDIS II Second European Union Minorities and Discrimination Survey - Roma - Selected findings</b> fr de - bg cs da el es et fi fr hr hu it lt lv nl pl pt ro sk sl sv</p>	 <p><b>Handbook on European law relating to access to justice</b> mt</p>
 <p><b>Handbook on European law relating to the rights of the child</b> mt</p>	 <p><b>Guidance on how to reduce the risk of refoulement in external border management when working in or together with third countries</b> fr de - bg el es hr hu it pl ro sk sl</p>
 <p><b>Manual Fundamental rights-based police training - A manual for police trainers</b> bg it hr hu (forthcoming in 2018: cs da et fi lt lv nl pt ro sk sl sv)</p>	 <p><b>FRA Opinion 6/2016 [Eurodac]</b> fr de</p>
 <p><b>FRA Opinion 5/2016 [Hotspots]</b> fr de - el it</p>	 <p><b>FRA Opinion - 4/2016 [Dublin]</b> fr de</p>
 <p><b>Leporello about FRA - its activities and recent publications</b> all 23 EU official languages</p>	 <p><b>Protection against discrimination on grounds of sexual orientation, gender identity and sex characteristics in the EU - Comparative legal analysis - Update 2015</b> fr de</p>