



# FRA publications overview 2015

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	<p><b>FRA Opinion on the exchange of information on third-country nationals under a possible system to complement the European Criminal Records Information System</b></p> <p>December 2015</p> <p>The proposal to establish a possible legislative instrument supplementing the existing European Criminal Records Information System with information on third-country nationals convicted in the EU raises a number of fundamental rights issues. Following a request from the European Commission, FRA has published the FRA Opinion 1/2015 [ECRIS] that analyses these issues and suggests ways of answering fundamental rights concerns.</p>	<p>en</p>
	<p><b>Protection against discrimination on grounds of sexual orientation, gender identity and sex characteristics in the EU</b></p> <p><b>Comparative legal analysis Update 2015</b></p> <p>December 2015</p> <p>While awareness of the rights of lesbian, gay, bisexual, transgender and intersex (LGBTI) persons is on the rise across the European Union (EU), hurdles to their full enjoyment of their fundamental rights remain. This report updates FRA's 2010 comparative legal analysis of discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation and gender identity. It outlines trends and developments at national and EU level. In addition, this report for the first time addresses in-depth the fundamental rights situation of intersex persons.</p>	<p>en</p>
	<p><b>Easy-to-read Violence against children with disabilities</b></p> <p>December 2015</p> <p>This book will tell you about violence and children with disabilities. It looks at violence, where it happens, and why people are violent. It also looks at laws to protect children from violence and what countries are doing to prevent this violence.</p>	<p>en</p>
	<p><b>Violence against children with disabilities: legislation, policies and programmes in the EU</b></p> <p>December 2015</p> <p>FRA scrutinised the important but underreported issue of violence against children with disabilities, carrying out desk research and conducting interviews with knowledgeable stakeholders. This report outlines relevant international and European standards and reviews national legislation and policies addressing violence against children with disabilities. The report also explores the extent and different causes, settings and forms of such violence, and presents measures and initiatives to prevent it.</p>	<p>en</p>

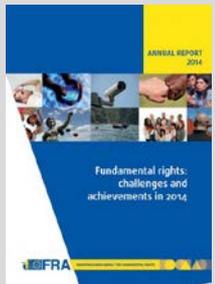


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	<p><b>Handbook on European law relating to the rights of the child</b></p> <p>November 2015</p>	<p>en - fr (de - bg - cs - da - fi - hu - hr - lv - pt - sv)</p>
	<p><b>Surveillance by intelligence services: fundamental rights safeguards and remedies in the EU</b></p> <p>Mapping Member States' legal frameworks November 2015</p>	<p>en</p>
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	<p>FRA paper</p> <p><b>Fundamental rights implications of the obligation to provide fingerprints for Eurodac</b></p> <p>October 2015</p>	<p>en</p>

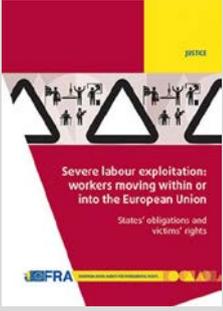
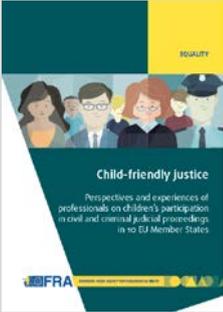


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 <p>Handbook <b>Guardianship systems for children deprived of parental care in the European Union</b> Re-edition October 2015</p>	<p>This report explores the key features of guardianship systems put in place to cater for the needs of all children in need of protection, including child victims and those at risk of becoming victims of trafficking in human beings or of other forms of exploitation. The research covers four specific areas, namely the type of guardianship systems in place, the profile of appointed guardians, the appointment procedures, and the tasks of the guardians.</p>	<p>en bg - el - hr - hu - it - lt (fr - de - cs - da - es - et - fi - lt - lv - mt - nl - pl - pt - ro - sk - sl - sv)</p>
 <p>FRA paper <b>Alternatives to detention for asylum seekers and people in return procedures</b> October 2015</p>	<p>For asylum and return (i.e. expulsion) procedures to be implemented effectively, people need to be at the disposal of the authorities so that any measure requiring their presence can be taken without delay. To achieve this, EU Member States may decide to hold people in closed facilities. Less intrusive measures, which are usually referred to as alternatives to detention, reduce the risk that deprivation of liberty is resorted to excessively.</p>	<p>en</p>
 <p><b>Antisemitism - Overview of data available in the European Union 2004-2014</b> September 2015</p>	<p>Antisemitism can be expressed in the form of verbal and physical attacks, threats, harassment, property damage, graffiti or other forms of text, including on the internet. This report relates to manifestations of antisemitism as they are recorded by official and unofficial sources in the 28 EU Member States</p>	<p>en</p>
 <p><b>Promoting respect and diversity - Combating intolerance and hate</b> (Contribution to the Annual Colloquium on Fundamental Rights) September 2015</p>	<p>Regardless of ethnic origin, religion or belief, everyone living in the Union has a fundamental right to be treated equally, to be respected and to be protected from violence. This contribution paper to the Annual Colloquium on Fundamental Rights provides evidence of the fact that such respect is lacking, and suggests ways in which governments can ensure they fulfil their duty to safeguard this right for everyone living in the EU.</p>	<p>en</p>
 <p><b>Cost of exclusion from healthcare – The case of migrants in an irregular situation</b> September 2015</p>	<p>This report aims to estimate the economic cost of providing timely access to screening and treatment for migrants in an irregular situation, compared with providing treatment only in emergency cases. It presents an economic model to calculate such costs for two medical conditions: hypertension and prenatal care. To better illustrate its application in practice, the model is applied to three EU Member States: Germany, Greece and Sweden.</p>	<p>en</p>



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	<p><b>Freedom to conduct a business: exploring the dimensions of a fundamental right</b> August 2015</p> <p>This report seeks to demonstrate that the fulfilment of fundamental rights can help to improve the situation and achieve the strategic goals set out in the Europe 2020 growth strategy, which aims to establish a smart, sustainable and inclusive economy.</p>	<p>en</p>
	<p><b>Fundamental rights at land borders: findings from selected European Union border crossing points- Summary</b> June 2015</p> <p>The situation at land border crossing points into the EU has received less attention than Europe’s southern sea borders, where migrants’ lives are at risk. Although FRA research shows that land border checks of third-country nationals are generally conducted routinely and take place without incident, a number of challenges affect travellers’ fundamental rights.</p>	<p>en – fr – de bg – el – es hu – pl – sk</p>
	<p><b>Annual report Fundamental rights: challenges and achievements in 2014</b> June 2015</p> <p>FRA’s annual report this year examines fundamental rights-related developments in equality and non-discrimination; racism, xenophobia and related intolerance; Roma integration; asylum, borders, immigration and integration; information society, privacy and data protection; the rights of the child; access to justice including rights of crime victims; and the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights and its use by Member States. This year’s Focus section hones in on fundamental rights indicators.</p>	<p>en – fr (de)</p>
	<p><b>Annual activity report 2014</b> June 2015</p> <p>This consolidated annual activity report provides an overview of the European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA) activities and achievements in 2014. It follows the guidelines of the EU Agencies Performance Development Network.</p>	<p>en – fr</p>

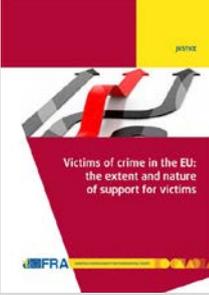


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 <p><b>Severe labour exploitation: workers moving within or into the European Union – States’ obligations and victims’ rights</b> June 2015</p>	<p>The extensive fieldwork and desk research carried out by FRA for the report is the first to look comprehensively into various criminal forms of severe labour exploitation of workers who move from one EU Member State to another or from a third country. It aims to fill the knowledge gap, thus challenging the current climate of implicit acceptance of severe labour exploitation.</p>	<p>en</p>
 <p><b>FRA Focus</b> <b>Implementing the UN convention on the rights of persons with disability (CRPD) – an overview of legal reforms in EU Member States</b> May 2015</p>	<p>This Focus paper outlines how Member States across the EU have reformed their laws and policies to meet their obligations under the CRPD. By bringing together examples of such reforms, it also highlights how the adoption of international commitments can drive wide-ranging processes of change at the national level.</p>	<p>en</p>
 <p><b>FRA Focus</b> <b>The fundamental rights situation of intersex people</b> May 2015</p>	<p>This paper examines the legal situation of intersex people from a fundamental rights perspective. It draws on evidence from the Agency’s updated legal analysis on homophobia, transphobia, and discrimination on grounds of sexual orientation and gender identity, which now includes a section on intersex issues.</p>	<p>en (fr - de)</p>
 <p><b>Being Trans in the EU – Comparative analysis of the EU LGBT survey data Summary</b> May 2015</p>	<p>Trans persons, or those whose gender identity and/or gender expression differs from the sex assigned them at birth, face frequent discrimination, harassment and violence across the EU today. This reality triggers fears that persuade many to hide or disguise their true selves. Equal and full social participation of all without discrimination is a precondition for inclusive and cohesive societies. The survey results show that the equality of trans persons is, as yet, a hard-to-reach goal.</p>	<p>en – fr – de bg – cs – da – el – es – et – fi – hr – hu – it – lt – lv – mt – nl – pl – pt – ro – sk – sl – sv</p>
 <p><b>Child-friendly justice – Perspectives and experiences of professionals on children’s participation in civil and criminal judicial proceedings in 10 EU Member States</b> May 2015</p>	<p>Each year hundreds of thousands of children across the EU are involved in legal proceedings. Justice systems need to do more to cater to the needs of these children. Making justice more child-friendly is in the best interests of the child, improves child protection and their meaningful participation in judicial proceedings.</p>	<p>en</p>



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	<p><b>FRA Focus Legal entry channels to the EU for persons in need of international protection: a toolbox</b> March 2015</p> <p>Every year, people risk their lives trying to enter the EU in an irregular way, and many die in the attempt. Increasing the availability of legal avenues to reach the EU would contribute to make the right to asylum set forth in Article 18 of the EU Charter of Fundamental Rights a reality for vulnerable refugees and other persons in need of protection who are staying in a third country, often facing risks to their safety. It would also help to fight smuggling in human beings. This focus seeks to contribute towards the elaboration of such legal entry options so that these can constitute a viable alternative to risky irregular entry.</p>	<p>en</p>
	<p><b>FRA Focus Equal protection for all victims of hate crime - The case of people with disabilities</b> March 2015</p> <p>This paper discusses the difficulties faced by people with disabilities who become victims of hate crime, and the different legal frameworks in place to protect such victims in the EU's Member States. It ends by listing a number of suggestions for improving the situation at both the legislative and policy levels.</p>	<p>en</p>
	<p><b>FRA Paper Reactions to the Paris attacks in the EU: fundamental rights considerations</b> February 2015</p> <p>The events that took place in France and Belgium in January 2015 had tremendous impact across the EU and beyond. In the immediate aftermath of the events in Paris, FRA collected responses across Europe, focusing on Jewish and Muslim community organisations, political leaders, civil society and the media. The current paper provides an overview of this material and should be regarded as a snapshot of a rapidly changing situation.</p>	<p>en</p>
	<p><b>FRA Focus Embedding fundamental rights in the security agenda</b> February 2015</p> <p>The recent events in Paris have challenged our sense of safety. They come at a time when the EU is in the course of discussing its priorities in the area of internal security for the next five years. This paper examines the ways in which a fundamental rights perspective can benefit the current debate, so that a fundamental rights-anchored approach can support the creation of legitimate, effective and sustainable law enforcement and counter-radicalisation measures.</p>	<p>en – de – fr</p>



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 <p><b>An EU internal strategic framework for fundamental rights: joining forces to achieve better results</b> February 2015</p>	<p>This Focus examines how the EU and its Member States, as part of their efforts to assume a pole position in the international human rights apparatus, could embed fundamental rights considerations more firmly in their policy making processes. By way of illustration, the Focus outlines for consideration 20 tools that could form part of a future EU strategic framework on fundamental rights</p>	<p>en – fr (de)</p>
 <p><b>Victims of crime in the EU: the extent and nature of support for victims Summary</b> February 2015</p>	<p>This summary outlines the research findings of FRA on support services for victims of crime across the EU from a fundamental rights perspective. It gives an overview of how current victim support service provision across the 28 EU Member States compares in practice with the objectives and goals for victim support set out by the Victims' Directive.</p>	<p>en – fr – de bg – cs – da – el – es – et – fi – hr – hu – it – lt – lv – mt – nl – pl – pt – ro – sk – sl – sv</p>
 <p><b>Victims of crime in the EU: the extent and nature of support for victims</b> January 2015</p>	<p>The rights of victims of crime to access justice and to be protected against repeat victimisation may remain illusory in practice if the victim fails to receive professional advice and support. This research by FRA examines support service provision for such victims across the 28 EU Member States, in line with the 2012 EU Victims' Directive. It focuses not on abstract fundamental rights standards but on the final practical results.</p>	<p>en</p>

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 <p><b>Handbook on European data protection law</b> cs - da - et - lv - pt - sv</p>		 <p><b>Fundamental rights-based police training – A manual for police trainers</b> fr (de)</p>	
 <p><b>Handbook on European law relating to asylum, borders and immigration</b> cs - et - lt - lv - pt - sk - sl - sv (da - fi - nl - tr)</p>		 <p><b>Fundamental rights at airports: border checks at five international airports in the European Union Summary</b> de - it - nl</p>	
 <p><b>Toolkit Making rights real – A guide for local and regional authorities</b> de - fr - sv</p>			