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“Child protection from sexual victimization in sports: recent initiatives and the role of Council of Europe”

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- Working with the means of mainstreaming, disseminating information and good practices, raising awareness and building up collaborations
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A Council of Europe programme for the promotion of Children's Rights and the protection of Children from violence



A Council of Europe Strategy for the Rights of the Child 2012-2015



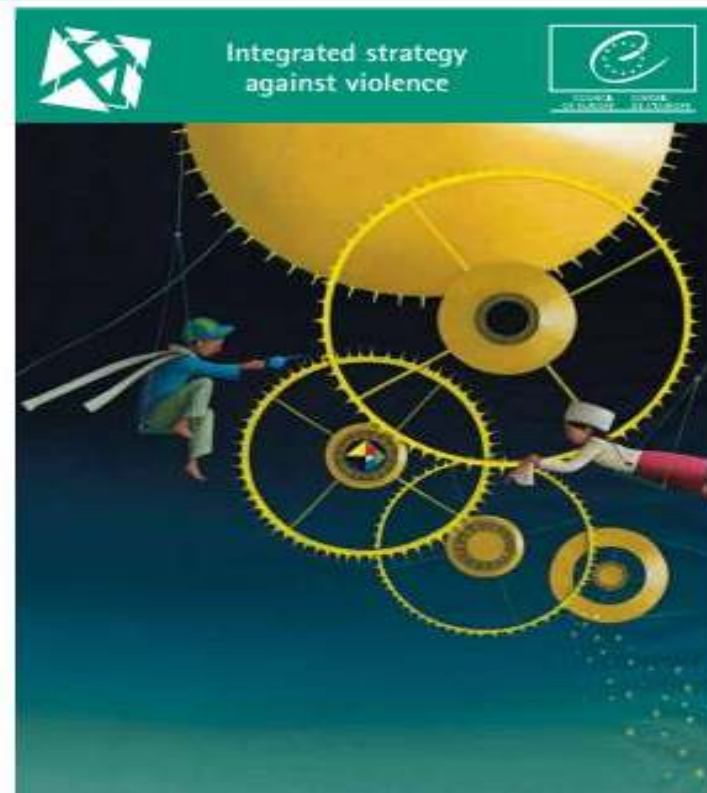
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A Conference on the implementation of the Council of Europe Strategy for the Rights of the Child (2012-2015)

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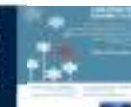
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The Lanzarote Convention and the Committee of Parties

**Initially open for signature on
25.10.2007; entering into force on
01.07.2010**

**Insofar signed by 47 member
states and ratified by 42 states**

**Provided by Articles 39-41 of the
Convention, the Committee
became a useful resource for its
implementation**



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Council of Europe Convention on the Protection of Children against Sexual Exploitation and Sexual Abuse
 CETS No. 201

Treaty open for signature by the member States, the non-member States which have participated in its elaboration and by the European Union, and for accession by other non-member States

Opening for signature
 Paris, 18 October
 Date: 20/10/2007

Entry into force
 Conditions 8 (Ratification/Accession) and 10 (Member States of the Council of Europe)
 Date: 07/02/12

Status as of 11/11/2014

Member States of the Council of Europe	Signature	Ratification	Entry into force	Accession	R	T	A	T	C	D
Albania	17/11/2008	14/02/09	07/02/12							
Andorra	29/02/12	29/02/14	08/02/14		X					
Austria	29/02/12									
Azerbaijan	29/02/2007	29/02/11	08/02/11							
Belgium	17/11/2008									
Bosnia and Herzegovina	13/02/2011	13/10/2015	08/02/12		X					
Bulgaria	29/02/2007	19/10/2011	08/02/12		X					
Croatia	29/02/2007	29/02/11	07/02/12							
Cyprus	29/02/2007									
Czech Republic	17/11/2008									
Denmark	20/12/2007	19/10/2008	07/02/12		X					
Estonia	17/11/2008									
Finland	20/12/2007	08/02/11	07/02/12							
France	29/02/2007	29/02/12	07/02/12		X					
Georgia	12/02/2009	29/02/14	07/02/14							
Germany	29/02/2007									
Greece	29/02/2007	19/02/08	07/02/12							
Hungary	29/02/2007									
Iceland	02/02/08	29/02/12	07/02/12							
Ireland	29/02/2007									
Italy	17/11/2008	07/02/12	08/02/12							
Latvia	17/11/2008	19/02/14	07/02/14		X					
Lithuania	29/02/2007	08/02/12	07/02/12							
Luxembourg	17/11/2008									
Malta	29/02/2007	08/02/12	07/02/12							
Montenegro	19/02/12	08/02/12	07/02/12							
Netherlands	29/02/2007	19/02/14	07/02/14		X					
Norway	29/02/2007									
Poland	29/02/2007									
Portugal	29/02/2007	29/02/12	07/02/12							
Romania	29/02/2007	17/02/11	08/02/11							
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San Marino	29/02/2007	22/02/12	07/02/12							
Serbia	20/12/2007	29/02/12	07/02/12							
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Sweden	29/02/2007	29/02/12	07/02/12							
Switzerland	19/02/12	19/02/14	07/02/14		X					
Turkey	29/02/2007	19/02/12	07/02/12							
Ukraine	19/11/2007	29/02/12	07/02/12							
United Kingdom	08/02/12									

Non-members of the Council of Europe	Signature	Ratification	Entry into force	Accession	R	T	A	T	C	D
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Finland										
France										
Germany										
United States of America										

International Organizations	Signature	Ratification	Entry into force	Accession	R	T	A	T	C	D
European Union										

Total number of signatures and ratifications: 47
 Total number of ratifications: 42

Notes:
 R: Ratification; A: Signature without ratification; T: Accession; T: Signature "ad referendum";
 X: Reservation; D: Declaration; A: Adhesion; T: Territorial Application; C: Communication; O: Deposit

Source: Treaty Office on 11/11/2014 (see also "11/11/2014")

LC: 47 member states have signed it and 42 have ratified it insofar:

Albania, Andorra, Austria, Belgium, Bosnia and Herzegovina, Bulgaria, Croatia, Cyprus, Denmark, Finland, France, Georgia, Germany, Greece, Hungary, Iceland, Italy, Latvia, Liechtenstein, Lithuania, Luxembourg, Malta, Republic of Moldova, Monaco, Montenegro, Netherlands, Poland, Portugal, Romania, Russian Federation, San Marino, Serbia, Slovak Republic, Slovenia, Spain, Sweden, Switzerland, FYROM, Turkey, Ukraine



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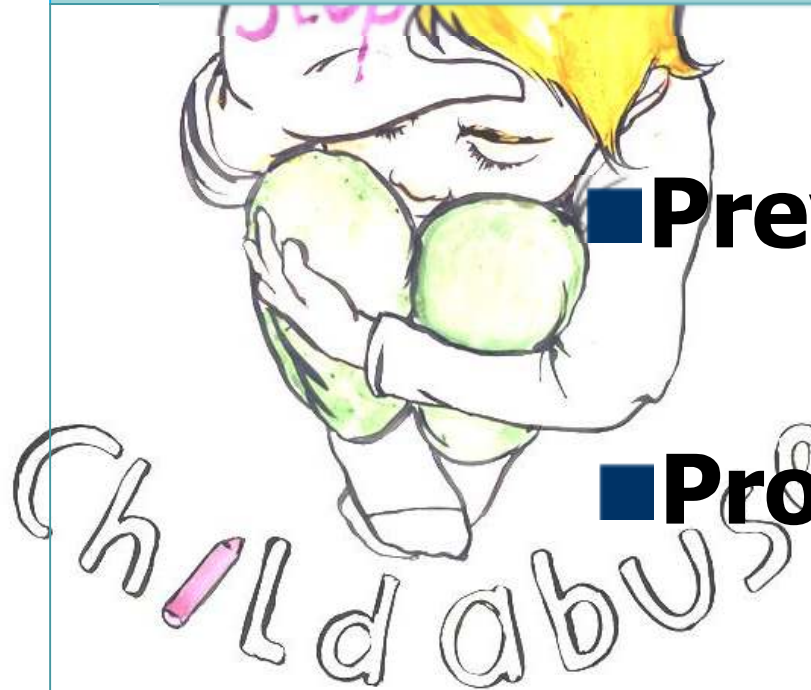


Main Axes of CoE's LC

■ Prevention

■ Protection

■ Prosecution



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Prevention (examples)

- **screening procedures** for candidates to professions involving contacts with children
- **sex education and information** on the risks of sexual exploitation and sexual abuse
- encouraging involvement of the **private sector**, in particular the information and communication technology sector, the tourism and travel industry and the banking and finance sectors
- **measures for sex offenders** to minimize danger of them re-offending children

Protection (examples)

- early identification of child victims of sexual abuse (**mandatory reporting**)
- special telephone and/or internet **SOS helplines** to provide advice
- provisos for removing a child victim from the family environment but also to **remove the alleged perpetrator** from the home in order to avoid re-victimizing the child-victim.
- **child-friendly procedures for victims**
- **limiting** as much as possible **the number of** instances in which a child victim is to have contact with prosecuting authorities

Prosecution (examples)

- describing **new legal concepts** such as:
 - child sexual abuse: sexual activities with a child below the legal age according to domestic law or with any child (that is to say any person under 18) where use is made of force or threats; of a recognized position of trust; of a particularly vulnerable situation of the child
 - sexual abuse “within the family”
 - child prostitution including all involved parties
 - child pornography including all aware parties
 - “grooming”
 - child sex tourism addressing issues of country jurisdiction
- **extension of the period for criminal proceedings**

Children friendly Justice

- **Nowadays, mainstream directive of most International organizations** i.e. EC's recommendation C778(20.02.2013) "Investing in Children: Breaking the circle of disadvantage" ...but many more...
- **Also clearly mentioned in the Lanzarote Convention, Articles 30-36, but especially Article 35**
- **The core concept is to materialize the UN CRC's Article 3.1** underlining the priority to securing the best interests of the child in administering services
- **Included in the UN Guidelines on Justice in Matters involving Child Victims and Witnesses of Crime (2005)**
- **Elaborated in CoE's Guidelines on Child friendly justice and Rec(2011)12 on Children's Rights and Social Services and more...**

Rationale for children-friendly justice

- To give the child a participating role in legal procedures in which it is involved;
- To avoid common errors with potentially very harmful implications such as re-traumatization during investigation procedures
- Securing the rights of the defendant (“equal arms rule”)
- Achieving timely execution of the entire clinical and legal inquiry;
- Taking into account the fact that in child sexual abuse cases very limited have medical/forensic decisive findings

Milestones of CoE's LC working methods

- **Main leading tools: mainstreaming, networking, study visits, good practices' demonstration, exchanging experiences, facilitating information flow, monitoring and reporting**
- **Collaboration and synergies with other CoE's Departments or initiatives such as EPAS, GRETA etc**
- **Alignment with other European and International Organizations and Agencies respectful activities (EC, UN, UNICEF, WHO etc)**

Specific actions and initiatives

- **“One in Five” pan-European Campaign** to stop child sexual victimization and developing awareness raising material
- Promoting collaboration and knowledge exchange in modes of **forensic interviews** and **children friendly justice procedures** in cases of child sexual abuse allegations
- **Specific thematic initiatives** such as:
 - Child protection from sexual victimization in sports’ context
 - Securing the rights of children and adolescents to choose sexual identity and orientation
 - Child protection from sexual abuse by the use of ICTs
- Focus on combating CSA **within the circle of trust**
- **Monitoring implementation** of the Lanzarote Convention
- **In situ visits** in emergency situations with vulnerable children’s groups (i.e. children on the move)

One in Five Pan-European Campaign

- to achieve further signature, ratification and implementation of the Council of Europe Convention on the Protection of Children against Sexual Exploitation and Sexual Abuse;
- to equip children, their families/carers and societies at large with the knowledge and tools to prevent and report sexual violence against children, thereby raising awareness of its extent.

Council of Europe campaign
to stop sexual violence
against children



one in five
un sur cinq

Campagne du Conseil de l'Europe
contre la violence sexuelle
à l'égard des enfants

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18th of November:

Pan-European Day for the protection of children from sexual exploitation and sexual abuse

18 NOVEMBER

European Day
on the Protection
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European Day on the Protection of Children against Sexual Exploitation and Sexual Abuse



Exchange of good practices' examples: the Baranhus ("Children's House") Study visit, 2012



Conference on International Cooperation on child protection, Rome, Italy, 2012



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PROGRAMME

working languages: English and French

INTERNATIONAL CONFERENCE THE ROLE OF INTERNATIONAL COOPERATION IN TACKLING SEXUAL VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN

Rome, 29 - 30 November 2012
International Conference Hall
P.le della Farnesina, 1
Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Rome, Italy

Thursday, 29 November 2012

08.00 – 09.00 Registration

09.00 Opening Session - Welcome addresses

Elisabetta Belloni, Director General for Development Cooperation, Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs
Philippe Bolliat, Director General, Directorate General of Human Rights and Rule of Law, Council of Europe

Song "Stop the silence", live performance by Ms Aleksandra Kovač

09.30 Plenary Session – The Lanzarote Convention and the role of International Cooperation in tackling sexual violence against children

Chairperson: Elisabetta Belloni, Director General for Development Cooperation, Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs

Eric Ruelle, Chairperson of the Lanzarote Committee
Mohamed Ait Aazizi on behalf of Bassama Hakkaoui, Minister of Solidarity, Family, Women and Social Development, Morocco
Patrizia De Rosa, Head of Equal Opportunities Department, Italian Presidency of the Council of Ministers
Caterina Chionici, Head of Juvenile Justice Department, Italian Ministry of Justice
Eugenio Selvaggi, Head of Justice Affairs Department, Italian Ministry of Justice

11.00 Coffee break

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International Conference on prevention, Madrid, Spain, 2013



Preventing
sexual abuse
of children

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Sexual victimization of children in sports: a not-so-uncommon phenomenon and how it was made known

- Firstly made known by **decorated athletes, Olympic champions** etc. who disclosed their **personal narratives** on their past victimization during childhood
- In turn it was realized that the phenomenon **no so uncommon**, and perpetrators could be either **other children athletes** or **adult** persons in positions of **authority** and **trust**
- A lot of **empirical research** was conducted since with some shocking outcomes published
- Surprisingly, **male children's sexual victimization** was found to be facilitated more in sports and environments in which **male chauvinism and machismo** prevailed...

Some of the empirical evidence

- **Alexander et. al., (2011), UK:** emotional harm (75%), sexual harassment (29%), physical harm (24%), self-harm (10%) and sexual harm (3%)
- **Nielsen et. al., (1998), Denmark:** 25% knew about or had experienced of CSA by a coach
- **Kirby et. al., (2000), Canada:** 3.2% flushing/exposing, 2.6% unwanted sexual touching
- **Kirby et. al., (2002); Leachy et. al., (2002), reviews:** between 2% and 8% of all children athletes
- **Leachy et. al., (2002), Australia:** 31% of female and 21% of male athletes CSA; of these, 41% of females, and 29% of males within the sports environment; 46.4%, of the elite group by sports personnel
- **Fastings (2012), 10 European countries:** sexual harassment in sport of 14%–73% and sexual abuse in sport of 2%–22%



Cathy Freeman



Kayla Harrison



Sugar Ray Leonard

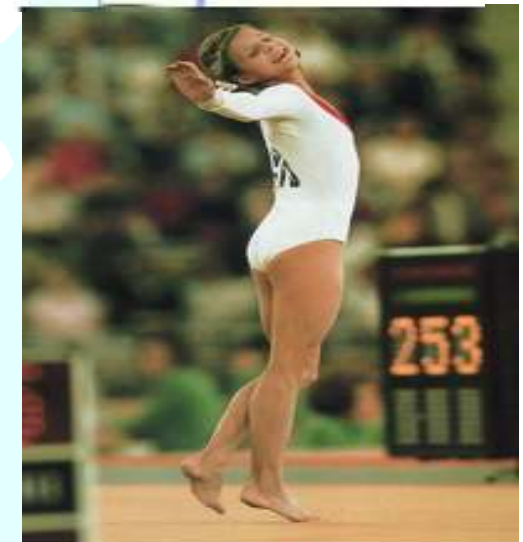




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Aims & objectives of child protection initiatives in sports

- Help create a **safe sporting environment for children** wherever they participate and at whatever level of sports activities
- Help **professionals safeguard their work**
- Provide a benchmark to assist sports providers and funders to **make informed decisions**
- **Promote good practice** and challenge practice that is harmful to children
- Provide **clarity on safeguarding children** to all involved in sport.

Child protection from sexual victimization in the sports context

- **Putting in place effective operational procedures:**
 - Requirement for two persons of the same sex with children to be present in changing rooms
 - Defining and reserving physical contact in only necessary occasions for training purposes
 - Respecting preferences or reservations of children-athletes on issues of i.e. changing rooms etc.
- **Providing information to children-athletes** on issues like child sexual abuse; **encouraging them to disclose to safe channels** which they can trust if they happen to know any such occasion
- Appointing **authoritative officers** for reviewing reports, disclosures or allegations from children-athletes
- Availability of specified **procedures for filling** such reports or allegations
- Standardly **discussing such reports in agendas** of administrative bodies
- Monitoring **"excessive involvement"** of personnel...

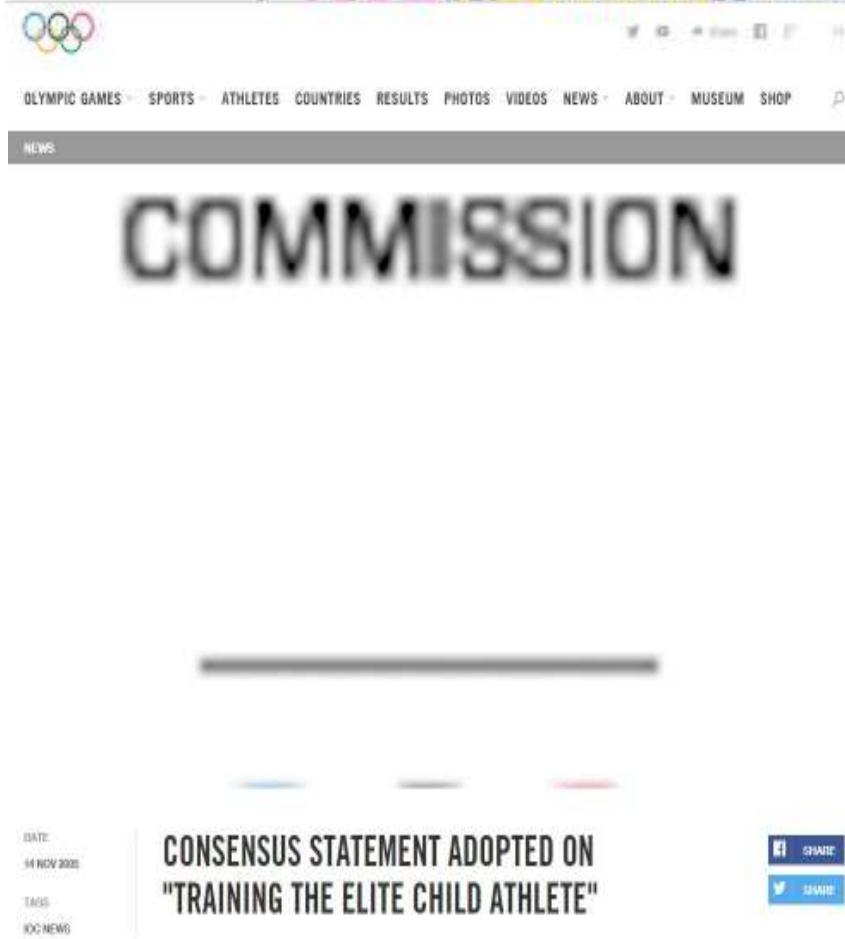
But most of all...

- Do not facilitate an atmosphere of blind submission to adult figures of authority but enhance self-conscious discipline
- Do not facilitate the logic of success “at any cost”... or “whatever that might take”...
- Do not support male chauvinism or machismo in sports
- Facilitate an atmosphere of transparency and dialogue among all agents adults and minors, coaches, administrations, children and their parents
- Accept – do not deny

Consensus Statement on Training the Elite Child

Athletes, International Olympic Committee (2008)

<https://www.olympic.org/news/consensus-statement-adopted-on-training-the-elite-child-athlete>



Protecting
against
and Sex

IOC Consensus Statement on Training the Elite Child Athlete

Protecting the health of the athlete is the primary goal of the International Olympic Committee's Medical Commission. One of its main objectives is the promotion of safe practices in the training of the elite child athlete. The elite child athlete is one who has superior athletic talent, undergoes specialised training, receives expert coaching and is exposed to early competition. Sport provides a positive environment that may enhance the physical growth and psychological development of children. This unique athlete population has distinct social, emotional and physical needs which vary depending on the athlete's particular stage of maturation. The elite child athlete requires appropriate training, coaching and competition that ensure a safe and healthy athletic career and promote future well-being. This document reviews the scientific basis of sports training in the child, the special challenges and unique features of training elite children and provides recommendations to parents, coaches, health care providers, sports governing bodies and significant other parties.

Scientific Basis of Training the Elite Child Athlete

Aerobic and anaerobic fitness and muscle strength increase with age, growth and maturation. Improvement in these variables is asynchronous. Children experience more marked improvements in anaerobic and strength performance than in aerobic performance during pubescence. Boys' aerobic and anaerobic fitness and muscle strength are higher than those of girls in late pre-pubescence, and the gender difference becomes more pronounced with advancing maturity. Evidence shows that muscle strength and aerobic and anaerobic fitness can be further enhanced with appropriately prescribed training. Regardless of the level of maturity, the relative responses of boys and girls are similar after adjusting for initial fitness.

An effective and safe strength training programme incorporates exercises for the major muscle groups with a balance between agonists and antagonists. The prescription includes a minimum of two to three sessions per week with three sets, at an intensity of between 50 to 85% of the one maximal repetition (1RM).

An optimal aerobic training programme incorporates continuous and interval exercises involving large muscle groups. The prescription recommends three to four, 40 to 60-minute sessions per week at an intensity of 85 to 90% of maximum heart rate (HRM).

An appropriate anaerobic training programme incorporates high intensity interval training of short duration. The prescription includes exercise at an intensity above 90% HRM and of less than 30 seconds duration to take into account children's relatively faster recovery.

Having identified "Training the Elite Child Athlete" as a theme to be carefully studied, the IOC Medical

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Enlarged Partial Agreement on Sport (EPAS)

EPAS provides a platform for intergovernmental sports co-operation between the public authorities of its member states. It also encourages dialogue between public authorities, sports federations and NGOs. This contributes to better governance, with the aim of making sport more ethical, more inclusive and safer.



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47 countries and a lot of useful resources

"Sports policy and practice" series

The screenshot shows the Council of Europe website interface. At the top, there is a navigation bar with the Council of Europe logo and the text 'Council of Europe' and 'Democracy'. Below this is a menu with items like 'The Council in brief', 'Human Rights', 'Democracy', 'Role of Law', 'Organisation', '47 Countries', 'Topics', and 'Newsroom'. The main content area is titled 'Enlarged Partial Agreement on Sport (EPAS)' and features a sub-header 'Enlarged Partial Agreement on Sport (EPAS)'. Below this is a paragraph: 'The EPAS aims to promote sport and emphasise its positive values, to establish international standards and develop a framework for a pan-European platform of intergovernmental sports co-operation while at the same time helping the public authorities of member States of the EPAS, sports federations and NGOs to promote sport and make it healthier, fairer and better governed.' To the left of this text is an image of a person's legs running on a track. Below the main text is a 'News' section and an 'AGENDA' section.



"Handbooks on good practices"



Protection of children from sexual victimization in sports

Collaborating Conference: "INCLUSION AND PROTECTION OF CHILDREN IN AND THROUGH SPORT ", CoE/EPAS, MoHR-HG, Budapest, 07-08/10/2013



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Strasbourg, 19 November 2013

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- Navigation: The Council in brief, Human Rights, Democracy, Rule of Law, Organisation, 47 Countries, Topics, Newsroom
- Breadcrumbs: Council of Europe > Democracy > Enlarged Partial Agreement on Sport (EPAS)
- Section: Enlarged Partial Agreement on Sport (EPAS)
- Logos: EPAS, Council of Europe, Hungarian Secretariat of Sport, one in five un sur cinq
- Section: About EPAS
 - A word from the Executive Secretary
 - EPAS in brief
 - History of Sport in the Council of Europe
 - Statute
 - Structure
 - Entities
 - Member states
 - Sport movement
- Section: Conference
 - "Inclusion and Protection of Children in and through Sport"
 - 7 and 8 October 2013
 - Budapest, Hungary
- Text: "The conference is co-organised by the Council of Europe's Enlarged Partial Agreement on Sport (EPAS) and the Hungarian Secretariat of Sport and in co-operation with the Council of Europe's ONE in FIVE Campaign to stop sexual violence against children."
- Links: Programme, Fact sheet, Registration form

"Inclusion and Protection of Children in and through Sport"

Conference co-organised by EPAS and the Hungarian Secretariat of Sport in co-operation with the Council of Europe's ONE in FIVE Campaign to stop sexual violence against children

7-8 October 2013

Venue:
Hotel Novotel Budapest Centrum
Rákóczi út 43-45
1088 BUDAPEST
Hungary

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CoE-Eu's joint programs for protecting children from victimization in sports context: PSS and PSS+ <http://pjp-eu.coe.int/en/web/pss/about1>

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About PSS and PSS+

The Council of Europe has a long standing commitment to promote a safe and healthy environment for athletes, and in particular the youngest ones. Beyond the norms and standards set up on this topic, it has been developing new approaches and concrete tools for public authorities and sport organisations with the support of the European Commission:

➤ Guidance, recommendations and training to sport administrators and coaches on physical, psychological and social well-being in sport → **Pro Safe Sport project (PSS-2014-2015)**

➤ Awareness raising tools and capacity building resources to increase the commitment of both governmental and non-governmental organisations towards sexual violence against children in sport → **Pro Safe Sport + project (PSS+-2017)**.

These new tools will complete the "Pro Safe Sport" package launched in 2015.



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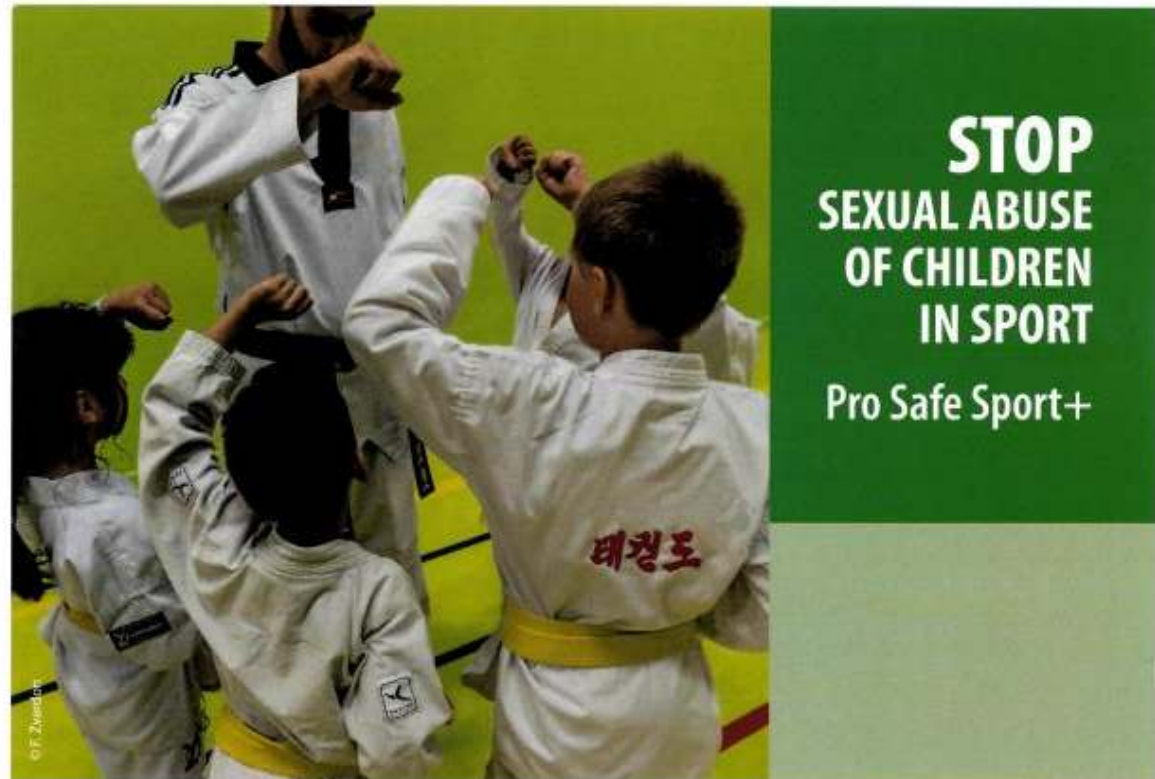
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Pro Safe Sport + (PSS+)

Put an end to sexual harassment and abuse against children in sport

- **An online resource centre on sexual violence against children in sport:** one-stop-shop for the development of preventive and protective policies and measures in Europe;
- **A pool of experts** which will guide member states and sport organizations in the implementation of measures and policies in the fight against sexual violence in sport;
- **A video-clip** for raising the awareness of those who have a role to play in sport, as well as the general public;
- **Technical support / tools** to help public authorities and sport organizations comply more closely with the existing standards and norms (conventions, recommendations, guidelines, etc.);
- **A training kit**



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PSS Online Academy

The PSS self-assessment tool provides the opportunity to identify strengths and areas, where more work could be done to keep athletes safer and healthier.

The large resource on examples showcases, how stakeholder organisations design, implement and evaluate safe sport policies and projects. The PSS Academy also offers an easy-to-use multiplier workshop proposal providing guidance and orientation on safe sport topics.



PRO SAFE SPORT
well-being of young athletes

The Pro Safe Sport kit provides tools and advice how to promote the well-being of young athletes.

The toolkit consists of nine elements:

Master Presentation

■ This presentation highlights the normative framework on safe and healthy sport environments. Additionally, this section provides induction articles on 'pro safe sport topics'.

Explanatory glossary

■ The glossary contains the definitions of key terms and explanatory notes on the background of pro safe sport.

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