

WFAD Membership survey - Key areas

At the 2020 Annual Congress the WFAD 10-year Strategic plan was adopted, which lays out the focus areas for the coming ten years. To gain momentum and have a clear international voice (a part from the important areas of advocacy and the prevention to recovery- chain) WFAD will focus particularly on two key areas: The Rights of the Child to be protected from illicit drugs and the issue of Women and substance use disorders. These key areas are an integral part of WFAD's Action plan 2020-2022 and work in the years to come.

To meet our goals set in the Action plan, WFAD will offer capacity strengthening and activities to all members on the two key areas of women and children. In order to do so, we need to map the current knowledge and needs among our members.

The following survey aims to map the current work done by members on the two key areas, what is lacking, which support members wish and where to place focus in regards to offering capacity strengthening activities.

Please try to answer as concretely as you can, as your answers will form basis for our future work on these areas. Thank you!

The survey is two-fold, with questions on the two topics in two individual sections. The survey will end with overall feedback and suggestions.

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1. Email address *

2. Which organisation do you represent? *

3. Are you a member of WFAD? *

Mark only one oval.

Yes, I represent a Member organisation

Yes, Individual member

Membership pending

No

4. In which country do you work?

Part 1 -
Focus area:
Convention
on the
Rights of
the Child

The Convention on the Rights of the Child is one of the most widely ratified human right treaties, and the only human right convention which specifically addresses the issue of illicit drugs. Article 33 of the Convention on the Rights of the Child requires states to take all appropriate measures to protect children from the illicit use of narcotic drugs and psychotropic substances and to prevent the use of children in the illicit production and trafficking of such substances. The CRC demands a child centred drug policy. This means that protecting children from illicit drug use is not an option for states; it is an obligation.

The following questions will focus on members' knowledge and needs in relation to the Convention on the Rights of the Child.

5. How well is your organisation acquainted with the Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC)?

Mark only one oval.

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6. Is there a national action plan for implementing child's rights in your country?

Mark only one oval.

- Yes
- No
- Other: _____

7. In what ways does your organisation implement the Convention on the Rights of the Child in your work?

Check all that apply.

- Not at all
- In policy
- In advocacy
- In meetings with clients
- In outreach activities
- In campaigns
- In projects
- In representation

Other: _____

8. Does your organisation have a Child's Rights policy?

Mark only one oval.

- Yes
- No
- Other: _____

9. Does your organisation implement a child centric approach in your work? If yes, in what ways?

10. Does your organisation offer services to children? If so, which services?

11. Are children's rights integrated in your everyday work? If so how?

12. What would you need to better meet the needs of children in your everyday work?

13. Are there any particular parts of the CRC that you would like more knowledge about?

14. What do you/your organisation need to strengthen capacity in implementing a child's right approach?

15. Other comments

Part 2 -
Focus area:
CEDAW
Convention,
Women and
Substance
use
disorders

The Convention on the Elimination of All Forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW) is the International Human Rights treaty that aims to bring the female half of humanity into the focus. The spirit of the Convention is rooted in the goals of the United Nations: to reaffirm faith in fundamental human rights, in the dignity, and worth of the human person, in the equal rights of men and women.

Women and SUDs

Women are disproportionately affected by the illicit use, illicit production and trafficking of drugs. In general, women are discovered later into addiction than men and face greater (even double) stigmatisation. Gender sensitive approaches to prevention, care, treatment and recovery services are of importance to meet the needs of women.

There are few organisations on the global level that specifically addresses the situation of women facing addiction. It is against this background that The World Federation Against Drugs is developing a Gender working group initiative that specifically addresses the illicit drug use/addiction among women, gender based violence and its correlation with illicit drug use and access to health care, treatment and recovery services for women. Whilst advocating for women's rights and contributing to the global drug policy debate.

The Gender Working group sets out to offer capacity building to all members of WFAD, while contributing to the global drug policy debate. The WFAD website will within short offer a platform for members to discuss and exchange experience on the subject.

16. How well is your organisation acquainted with the Convention on the Elimination of all forms of Discrimination against Women (CEDAW)?

Mark only one oval.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	
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17. Is there a National Action plan to include gender sensitive approaches in your country?

Mark only one oval.

Yes

No

Other: _____

18. Does your organisation have a gender policy?

Mark only one oval.

Yes

No

Other: _____

19. In what ways does your organisation implement the CEDAW convention in your work?

Check all that apply.

Not at all

In policy

In advocacy

In meetings with clients

In outreach activities

Other

20. In which areas does your organisation implement a gender sensitive approach?

Check all that apply.

- Not at all
- In policy
- In advocacy
- In meetings with clients
- In outreach activities
- In staff representation
- In speaker representation
- In projects
- In campaigns
- Other

21. Is a gender approach integrated in your everyday work? If so how?

22. Does your organisation offer services for women? If yes, which services?

23. Are there any specific areas that your organisation needs more information on, in regards to implementing gender sensitive approaches or following the CEDAW Convention?

24. What would your organisation need to better meet the needs of women in your everyday work?

25. What would your organisation need to implement more gender sensitive approaches?

26. Further comments

Overall Feedback / Suggestions

27. Please state any overall/specific feedback, requests or suggestions. You can also email us at info@wfad.se

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