Progress for Every Child in the SDG Era

Country Profile

UNICEF Region: Middle East & North Africa
World Bank’s income classification: Upper middle income

This Country Profile is based on an assessment of 44 indicators concerning children in the 2030 agenda. These indicators are grouped into five broad dimensions of child rights that cut across the Sustainable Development Goals. The five dials below illustrate the country’s status in each dimension, based on an assessment of indicator performance against global targets. Each dial reveals what proportion of country indicators have met the global target, are on track to meet the target by 2030, require acceleration to reach the global target by 2030, or have no data, or insufficient data to plot trends. A more detailed breakdown for each indicator is provided overleaf. Data quality varies across countries, as indicated by the National Statistical Capacity score and the source year for indicators. Indicator sources and the methodology for defining indicator status can be found in the report, Progress for Every Child in the SDG Era, at uni.cf/sdgreport.

Population: 6,293,253 (total)
(by age groups, 2016)
(Source: United Nations Population Division)

National Statistical Capacity score

Country rank
of 146 countries assessed

Libya
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Survive + thrive
Learning
Protection
Environment
Fair chance

No data
Insufficient trend data
Acceleration needed
On track
Target met

Male adolescents
560,646
Female adolescents
534,582

Male children
1,081,249
Female children
1,029,328

Women of reproductive age
1,800,156

Note: The global targets used in this assessment may deviate from localized SDG targets. While all 44 indicators relate to the SDG agenda, some marginally differ from those adopted in the SDG monitoring framework. Indicators may be classified as "no data" or "insufficient trend data" if data are not available in internationally comparable form or publicly available global databases. This is especially common in industrialized countries, which were historically often excluded from global databases during the MDG era. UNICEF is committed to working with countries to improve the inclusion of their data in all databases with which it is involved.
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