Country Profile: Uruguay

Region: South America

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Identified policies and legal sources related to abortion:
- Reproductive Health Act
- General Medical Health Act
- Constitution
- Criminal / Penal Code
- Civil Code
- Ministerial Order / Decree
- Case Law
- Health Regulation / Clinical Guidelines
- EML / Registered List
- Medical Ethics Code
- Document Relating to Funding
- Abortion Specific Law
- Law on Medical Practitioners
- Law on Health Care Services
- Other

Related Documents

From Reproductive Health Act:
- Law on the Defense of Sexual and Reproductive Health

From Criminal / Penal Code:
- Penal Code

From Ministerial Order / Decree:
- Medical Regulation, 2012
- Patient Law Regulation
- Protection of Personal Data Law Regulation

From Health Regulation / Clinical Guidelines:
- Technical Guidelines on Voluntary Termination of Pregnancy
- Guidelines on Abortion Procedures
- Measures of Protection against Unsafe Abortion

From EML / Registered List:
- List of Essential Medicines
- Mifepristone and Misoprostol Approval, 2013

From Medical Ethics Code:
- Code of Medical Ethics, 2014

From Abortion Specific Law:
- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy

From Other:
- Protection of Personal Data Law
- Code for Infants and Adolescents

Concluding Observations:
- CEDAW
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- CESCR
- CRC
- CEDAW-OP
- CRC
- CRC:OPAC
- CRC:OPIC
- CRPD
- CRPD-OP
- CEDAW

Persons who can be sanctioned:
- A woman or girl can be sanctioned
- Providers can be sanctioned
- A person who assists can be sanctioned

Abortion at the woman’s request

- Gestational limit: 12

Legal Ground and Gestational Limit
### Economic or social reasons

**Yes**

See end note

**Related documents:**
- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 2)
- Medical Regulation, 2012 (page 12)

**Gestational limit**

Weeks: no limit specified

- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 2)

### Foetal impairment

**No**

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**Related documents:**
- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 2)

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**Source document:** WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 103)

**Additional notes**

The rules for the implementation of law 18987 define "severe risk for health or life" as severe risk for bio-psycho and social health.

### Rape

**Yes**

**Related documents:**
- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 2)

**Gestational limit**

Weeks: 14

- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 2)

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### Health

**Yes**

**Related documents:**
- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 2)

**Gestational limit**

Weeks: no limit specified

- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 2)

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- **Source document:** WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 103)

### Life

**Yes**

**Related documents:**
- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 2)

**Gestational limit**

Weeks: no limit specified

- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 2)

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- **Source document:** WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 64)

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- **Source document:** WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 103)

### Other

**Foetal malformation incompatible with extrauterine life**

**Related documents:**
- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 2)
- Guidelines on Abortion Procedures (page 20)

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**Additional notes**

No gestational limit specified.

Additional Requirements to Access Safe Abortion
Authorization of health professional(s)

Yes

Related documents:
- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 1)

Number and cadre of health-care professional authorizations required

3 professionals as a multidisciplinary team
- Specialist Doctor, including OB/GYN
- 1 Mental Health Professional and 1 Social Worker

The multidisciplinary committee is not required in cases of: rape, severe risk for health, fetal malformations incompatible with extrauterine life.

The existence of a fetal malformation incompatible with extrauterine life has to be evaluated and certified by a National Committee at the Ministry of Health.

- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 1)
- Medical Regulation, 2012 (page 1)
- Guidelines on Abortion Procedures (page 14)
- Guidelines on Abortion Procedures (page 6)

WHO Guidance

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Judicial authorization for minors

- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 2)

WHO Guidance

The following descriptions were extracted from WHO Abortion Care Guideline. Where there is a specific Recommendation, this is stated. Otherwise, these are excerpts.

Judicial authorization in cases of rape

- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy
- Medical Regulation, 2012

WHO Guidance

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Judicial authorization in specially licensed facilities only

- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 1)
**Police report required in case of rape**

- **Yes**

  **Related documents:**
  - Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 2)

**WHO Guidance**

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There shall be no procedural requirements to “prove” or “establish” satisfaction of grounds, such as requiring judicial orders or police reports in cases of rape or sexual assault (for sources to support this information). These restrictions subject the individual to unnecessary trauma, may put them at increased risk from the perpetrator, and may cause women to resort to unsafe abortion.

The Abortion Care Guideline recommends abortion be available on the request of the woman, girl or other pregnant person. Abortion Care Guideline § 2.2.2.

- **Source document:** WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 64)

**Additional notes**

Judicial Complaint

**Parental consent required for minors**

- **No**

  **Related documents:**
  - Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 2)
  - Guidelines on Abortion Procedures (page 18)

**WHO Guidance**

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While parental or partner involvement in abortion decision-making can support and assist women, girls or other pregnant persons, this must be based on the values and preferences of the person availing of abortion and not imposed by third-party authorization requirements. Third-party authorization requirements are incompatible with international human rights law, which provides that States may not restrict women’s access to health services on the ground that they do not have the authorization of husbands, partners, parents or health authorities, because they are unmarried, or because they are women. The Abortion Care Guideline recommends that abortion be available on the request of the woman, girl or other pregnant person without the authorization of any other individual, body or institution. Abortion Care Guideline § 3.3.2.

- **Source document:** WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 81)

**Additional notes**

Not specified

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**Spousal consent**

- **Not specified**

  **Related documents:**
  - Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy
  - Medical Regulation, 2012
  - Technical Guidelines on Voluntary Termination of Pregnancy
  - Guidelines on Abortion Procedures

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- **Source document:** WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 81)

**Ultrasound images or listen to foetal heartbeat required**

- **Not specified**

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  - Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy
  - Medical Regulation, 2012
  - Technical Guidelines on Voluntary Termination of Pregnancy
  - Guidelines on Abortion Procedures

**WHO Guidance**

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The right to refuse information, including the right to refuse viewing ultrasound images, must be respected. The Abortion Care Guideline recommends against the use of ultrasound scanning as a prerequisite for providing abortion services for both medical and surgical abortion. Abortion Care Guideline § 3.3.5.

- **Source document:** WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 85)
## Compulsory counselling

| Related documents: | Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 2) |

### WHO Guidance

The following descriptions were extracted from WHO Abortion Care Guideline. Where there is a specific Recommendation, this is stated. Otherwise, these are excerpts.

While counselling should be made available and accessible, it should always be voluntary for women to choose whether or not they want to receive it. The right to refuse counselling when offered must be respected. Where provided, counselling must be available to individuals in a way that respects privacy and confidentiality.

Counselling should be person-centred and may need to be tailored according to the needs of the individual; young people, survivors of sexual and gender-based violence or members of marginalized groups may have different information or counselling requirements.

The content of and approach to counselling will need to be adjusted depending on the reason for seeking abortion services. Therefore, it is important for the counsellor to be aware of and sensitive to the individual's situation and needs. Abortion Care Guideline § 3.2.2.

### Source document: WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 77)

## Compulsory waiting period

| Related documents: | Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy (page 1) |

### Waiting period

Point of first consultation
5 days

### WHO Guidance

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Mandatory waiting periods delay access to abortion, sometimes to the extent that women's access to abortion or choice of abortion method is restricted. The Abortion Care Guideline recommends against mandatory waiting periods for abortion. Abortion Care Guideline § 3.3.1.

### Source document: WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 79)

## Mandatory HIV screening test

### Not specified

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### Related documents:

- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy
- Medical Regulation, 2012
- Technical Guidelines on Voluntary Termination of Pregnancy
- Guidelines on Abortion Procedures

## Other mandatory STI screening tests

### Not specified

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- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy
- Medical Regulation, 2012
- Technical Guidelines on Voluntary Termination of Pregnancy
- Guidelines on Abortion Procedures

### WHO Guidance

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Regulatory, policy and programmatic barriers – as well as barriers in practice - that hinder access to and timely provision of quality abortion care should be removed. Abortion Care Guideline § Box 2.1.

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In situations where abortion is restricted for sex selection purposes, terminating a pregnancy for this reason is likely to involve an unsafe procedure carrying high risks. Any policies or guidelines on the use of technology in obstetric and fetal medicine should take into account the need to ensure women's access to safe abortion and other services - efforts to manage or limit sex selection should also not hamper or limit access to safe abortion services. Preventing gender-biased sex selection: an interagency statement.

Source document: Preventing Gender-Biased Sex Selection (page 17)

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**List of restrictions**

Only officially issued information is permitted.

- Medical Regulation, 2012 (page 1)

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Dissemination of misinformation, withholding of information and censorship should be prohibited.

Information should be accessible and understandable, including formats catering to low-literacy and differently abled populations. Different modalities exist for the provision of information on abortion, e.g. remote access via hotlines and telemedicine, and through approaches such as harm reduction and community-based outreach, as well as in-person interactions with health workers. Abortion Care Guideline § 3.2.1.

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A woman is entitled to know the status of her pregnancy and to act on this information. Prenatal tests and other medical diagnostic services cannot legally be refused because the woman may decide to terminate her pregnancy. Safe Abortion Guidelines § 4.2.1.4.

Source document: WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 103)

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**Clinical and Service-delivery Aspects of Abortion Care**

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National standards and guidelines for abortion care should be evidence based and periodically updated and should provide the necessary guidance to achieve equal access to comprehensive abortion care. Leadership should also promote evidence-based SRH services according to these standards and guidelines. Abortion Care Guideline § 1.3.3.

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### Vacuum aspiration

Yes (Not Specified WEEKS)

- Technical Guidelines on Voluntary Termination of Pregnancy (page 4)

### Dilatation and evacuation

Not specified

- Technical Guidelines on Voluntary Termination of Pregnancy

### Combination mifepristone-misoprostol

Yes (14 WEEKS)

- Technical Guidelines on Voluntary Termination of Pregnancy (page 7)

### Misoprostol only

Yes (14 WEEKS)

- Technical Guidelines on Voluntary Termination of Pregnancy (page 7)

### Other (where provided)

Dilation and Curettage (Not Specified WEEKS)

- Technical Guidelines on Voluntary Termination of Pregnancy (page 4)

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**WHO Guidance**

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Vacuum aspiration is recommended for surgical abortions at or under 14 weeks to be provided by traditional and complementary medicine professionals, nurses, midwives, associate/advanced associate clinicians, generalist medical practitioners and specialist medical practitioners.

The Abortion Care Guideline recommends against the practice of dilatation and sharp curettage (D&C), including for sharp curette checks (i.e. to "complete" the abortion) following vacuum aspiration. Abortion Care Guideline § 3.4.1.

Source document: WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 101)

Dilation and evacuation (D&E) is recommended for surgical abortions at or over 14 weeks to be provided by generalist medical practitioners and specialist medical practitioners. Vacuum aspiration can be used during a D&E. Abortion Care Guideline § 3.4.1.

Source document: WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 103)

The recommended method for medical abortion is mifepristone followed by misoprostol (regimen differs by gestational age). Abortion Care Guideline § 3.4.2.

Source document: WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 106)

The Abortion Care Guideline recommends the use of misoprostol alone, with a regime that differs by gestational age. Evidence demonstrates that the use of combination mifepristone plus misoprostol is more effective than misoprostol alone. Abortion Care Guideline § 3.4.2.

Source document: WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 106)

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**Additional notes**

The combined regimen mifepristone and misoprostol is included in the national guidelines for induced abortion (document 11), but does not appear on the 2012 Essential Medicines List.
### Country recognized approval (misoprostol)

**Yes, for gynaecological indications**

**Related documents:**
- List of Essential Medicines (page 39)

### Misoprostol allowed to be sold or distributed by pharmacies or drug stores

**Not specified**

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- Technical Guidelines on Voluntary Termination of Pregnancy
- Guidelines on Abortion Procedures
- List of Essential Medicines

**WHO Guidance**

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Mifepristone and misoprostol should be listed in relevant national EMLs (NEMLs) or their equivalent and should be included in the relevant clinical care/service delivery guidelines.

Inclusion in the NEML is one important component of ensuring that quality medicines are available.

For induced abortion, Mifepristone (200 mg) and misoprostol (200 μg) are recommended in the WHO EML. The EML specifically mentions the following co-packaged formulation: 1 tablet mifepristone (200 mg) + 4 tablets misoprostol (200 μg).

Restrictions on prescribing authority for some categories of health workers may need to be modified or other mechanisms put in place to make the medicines available for these health workers within the regulatory framework of the health system. Abortion Care Guideline § 1.4.4.

**Source document:** WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 55)

### Where can abortion services be provided

**Related documents:**
- Guidelines on Abortion Procedures (page 5)

Primary health-care centres

**Not specified**

- Guidelines on Abortion Procedures

Secondary (district-level) health-care facilities

**Not specified**

- Guidelines on Abortion Procedures

Specialized abortion care public facilities

**Not specified**

- Guidelines on Abortion Procedures

Private health-care centres or clinics

**Not specified**

- Guidelines on Abortion Procedures

NGO health-care centres or clinics

**Not specified**

- Guidelines on Abortion Procedures

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**Source document:** WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 48)

### National guidelines for post-abortion care

**Yes, guidelines issued by the government**

**Related documents:**
- Measures of Protection against Unsafe Abortion (page 1)

**WHO Guidance**

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National standards and guidelines for abortion care should be evidence based and periodically updated and should provide the necessary guidance to achieve equal access to comprehensive abortion care. Leadership should also promote evidence-based SRH services according to these standards and guidelines. Abortion Care Guideline § 1.3.3.

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- Telemedicine services should include referrals (based on the woman’s location) for medicines (abortion and pain control medicines), any abortion care or post-abortion follow-up required (including for emergency care if needed), and for post-abortion contraceptive services. Abortion Care Guideline § 3.6.1.

**Related documents:**
- WHO Abortion Care Guideline (Page 133)

**WHO Guidance**

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- All contraceptive options may be considered after an abortion. For individuals undergoing surgical abortion and wishing to use contraception, Abortion Care Guideline recommends the option of initiating the contraception at the time of surgical abortion. For individuals undergoing medical abortion, for those who choose to use hormonal contraception, the Abortion Care Guideline suggests they be given the option of starting hormonal contraception immediately after the first pill of the medical abortion regimen. For those who choose to have an IUD inserted, Abortion Care Guideline suggests IUD placement at the time that success of the abortion procedure is determined. Abortion Care Guideline § 3.5.4.

**Related documents:**
- WHO Abortion Care Guideline (Page 126)
### Related documents:
- Law on Legal Interruption of Pregnancy  
- Guidelines on Abortion Procedures

### Induced abortion for all women
- Yes

According to Article 13 of the law, Uruguayan citizens or foreigners accrediting their habitual residence in the territory of the Republic for a period not less than one year may be protected under the provisions contained in this law.

### Induced abortion for poor women only
- Not specified

### Abortion complications
- Not specified

### Private health coverage
- Not specified

### Other (if applicable)
- The law requires that the costs for abortion should not be an obstacle to access, so each of the four different stages are discounted or have exemptions according to need.

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Where user fees are charged for abortion, this should be based on careful consideration of ability to pay, and fee waivers should be available for those who are facing financial hardship and adolescent abortion seekers. As far as possible, abortion services and supplies should be mandated for coverage under insurance plans as inability to pay is not an acceptable reason to deny or delay abortion care. Furthermore, having transparent procedures in all health-care facilities can ensure that informal charges are not imposed by staff. Abortion Care Guideline § 1.4.2.

**Source document:** WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 53)
### Conscientious Objection

#### Public sector providers

| Related documents: |
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| Code of Medical Ethics, 2014 (page 7) |
| Guidelines on Abortion Procedures (page 25) |
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Source document: WHO Abortion Care Guideline (page 98)

### Additional notes

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Indicators

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Goal 1. End poverty in all its forms everywhere

1.1.1 Proportion of population below the international poverty line, by sex, age, employment status and geographical location (urban/rural)  No data

1.3.1 Proportion of population covered by social protection floors/systems, by sex, distinguishing children, unemployed persons, older persons, persons with disabilities, pregnant women, newborns, work-injury victims and the poor and the vulnerable  No data

1.a.2 Proportion of total government spending on essential services (education, health and social protection)  No data

Goal 3. Ensure healthy lives and promote well-being for all at all ages

3.1.1 Maternal mortality ratio  17 (2017)

3.1.2 Proportion of births attended by skilled health personnel  No data

3.7.1 Proportion of women of reproductive age (aged 15-49 years) who have their need for family planning satisfied with modern methods  No data

3.7.2 Adolescent birth rate (aged 10-14 years; aged 15-19 years) per 1,000 women in that age group  54.7 (2015-2020)

3.8.2 Number of people covered by health insurance or a public health system per 1,000 population  No data

3.c.1 Health worker density and distribution  No data

Goal 4. Ensure inclusive and equitable quality education and promote lifelong learning opportunities for all

4.1.1 Proportion of children and young people: (a) in grades 2/3; (b) at the end of primary; and (c) at the end of lower secondary achieving at least a minimum proficiency level in (i) reading and (ii) mathematics, by sex  No data

Goal 5. Achieve gender equality and empower all women and girls

5.1.1 Whether or not legal frameworks are in place to promote, enforce and monitor equality and nondiscrimination on the basis of sex  No data
5.2.1 Proportion of ever-partnered women and girls aged 15 years and older subjected to physical, sexual or psychological violence by a current or former intimate partner in the previous 12 months, by form of violence and by age

5.2.2 Proportion of women and girls aged 15 years and older subjected to sexual violence by persons other than an intimate partner in the previous 12 months, by age and place of occurrence

5.3.1 Proportion of women aged 20-24 years who were married or in a union before age 15 and before age 18

5.3.2 Proportion of girls and women aged 15-49 years who have undergone female genital mutilation/cutting, by age

5.6.1 Proportion of women aged 15-49 years who make their own informed decisions regarding sexual relations, contraceptive use and reproductive health care

5.6.2 Number of countries with laws and regulations that guarantee women aged 15-49 years access to sexual and reproductive health care, information and education

5.a.1 (a) Proportion of total agricultural population with ownership or secure rights over agricultural land, by sex; and (b) share of women among owners or rights-bearers of agricultural land, by type of tenure

5.b.1 Proportion of individuals who own a mobile telephone, by sex

Goal 8. Promote sustained, inclusive and sustainable economic growth, full and productive employment and decent work for all

8.5.2 Unemployment rate, by sex, age and persons with disabilities

Goal 10. Reduce inequality within and among countries

10.2.1 Proportion of people living below 50 per cent of median income, by age, sex and persons with disabilities

10.3.1 Proportion of the population reporting having personally felt discriminated against or harassed within the previous 12 months on the basis of a ground of discrimination prohibited under international human rights law

Goal 16. Promote peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, provide access to justice for all and build effective, accountable and inclusive institutions at all levels

16.1.3 Proportion of population subjected to physical, psychological or sexual violence in the previous 12 months

16.2.2 Number of victims of human trafficking per 100,000 population, by sex, age and form of exploitation

16.2.3 Proportion of young women and men aged 18-29 years who experienced sexual violence by age 18

16.3.1 Proportion of victims of violence in the previous 12 months who reported their victimization to competent authorities or other officially recognized conflict resolution mechanisms

16.5.1 Proportion of persons who had at least one contact with a public official and who paid a bribe to a public official, or were asked for a bribe by those public officials, during the previous 12 months

16.6.1 Primary government expenditures as a proportion of original approved budget, by sector (or by budget codes or similar)

16.6.2 Proportion of the population satisfied with their last experience of public services

16.7.1 Proportions of positions (by sex, age, persons with disabilities and population groups) in public institutions (national and local legislatures, public service, and judiciary) compared to national distributions

16.9.1 Proportion of children under 5 years of age whose births have been registered with a civil authority, by age

16.10.1 Number of verified cases of killing, kidnapping, enforced disappearance, arbitrary detention and torture of journalists, associated media personnel, trade unionists and human rights advocates in the previous 12 months
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