#ENDviolence online

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Convention on the Rights of the Child @ 30

Towards a charter on children's rights in the digital context

- Non-discrimination (article 2)
- Evolving capacities (article 5)
- The right to be heard (article 12)
- Freedom of expression (article 13) and access to information (article 17)
- Freedom of association (article 15)
- Right to privacy and respect for confidentiality (article 16)
- Parents' joint responsabilities (article 18)
- Protection from violence (article 19) and sexual exploitation and abuse (article 34)
- Right to education (articles 28 & 29)

Recommendations

- Consider children's rights online and offline in its reviews of State party reports;
- Pursue children's access to information with systematic reference to articles 13 and 17 or the CRC;
- Make recommendations against the imposition of disproportionate and discriminatory restrictions on children's access to information - online and offline - which are not in conformity with the Convention as a whole.

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A safer Internet

More than 175,000 children go online for the first time every day – a new child every half second.

Growing up online has its tremendous possibilities – and its perils. As the boundary between online and offline fades, explore what children face today – and how we can all support them.

Violence against children is not inevitable. **For every child, #ENDviolence online.**

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- Over 40 per cent of the young people polled began using the Internet before they were 13-years-old.

- 80% of 18 years old believe that children and adolescents are at danger of being sexually abuse or taken advantage of online.

- 57% of 18 years old think their friend participate in risky behavior online

- 36% of 18 years old strongly think they can tell when people are lying about who they are online.

Findings are from a 2016 UNICEF/Ipsos global poll of more than 10,000 18-year-olds in 25 countries, representing worldwide coverage
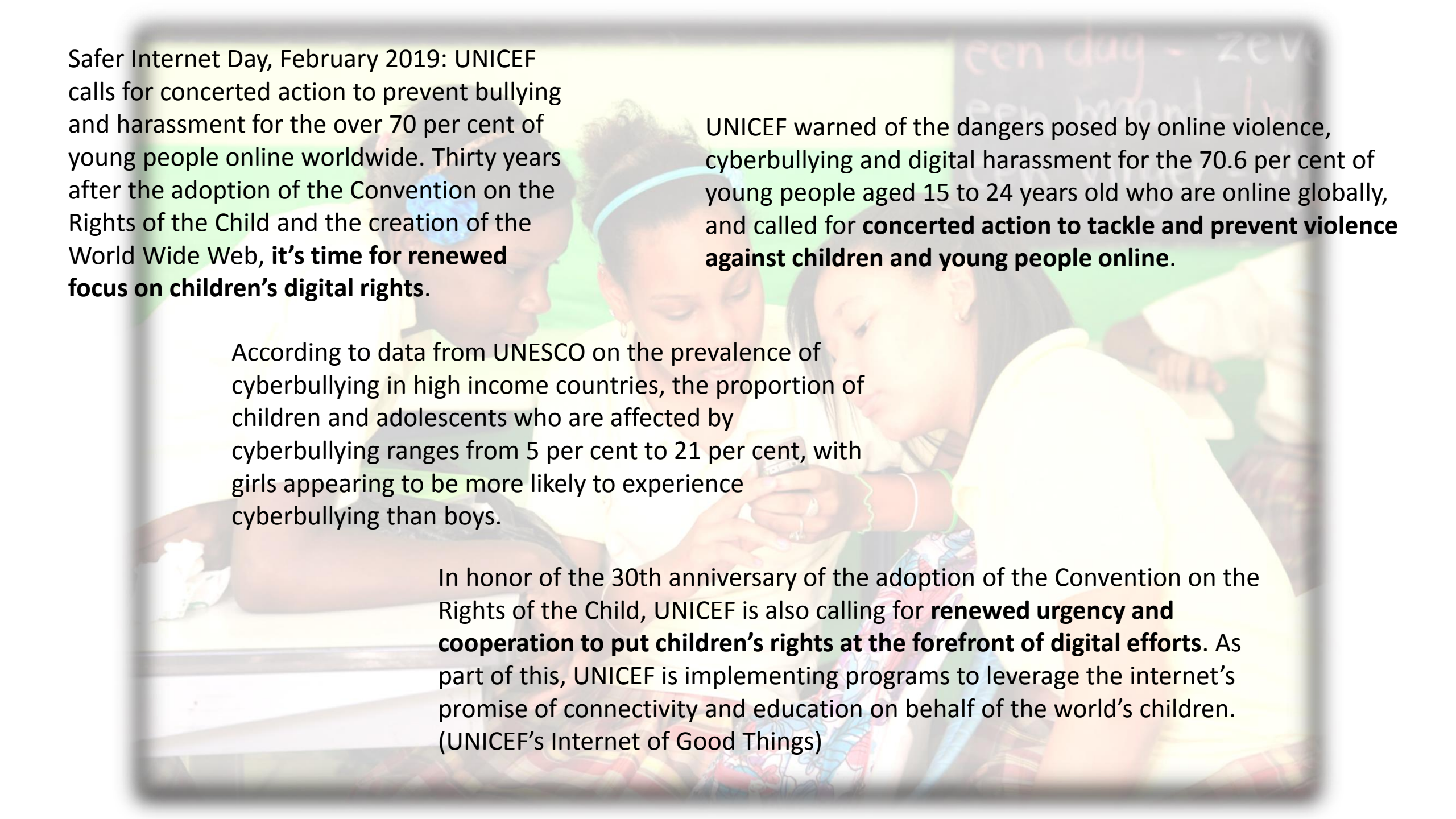
Worries about being online:

Other people can say cruel things or post unkind videos or photos	**47.8%**
I'm afraid that other people find out things about me I don't want them to know	**37%**
People I chat with can pretend to be somebody they're not	**33.5%**

Children and young people **of all ages** are worried about **online bullying**

They fear being targeted by cruel messages, unkind photos or videos of themselves.

2018. The Europe Kids Want, Sharing the views of children and young people across Europe to mark World Children's Day 20 November 2018

- responses of 13,679 children and young people from over 23 countries in Europe
- violence and climate change at the top of children's fears.
- 53% of children and young people worry about not finding a job.

Safer Internet Day, February 2019: UNICEF calls for concerted action to prevent bullying and harassment for the over 70 per cent of young people online worldwide. Thirty years after the adoption of the Convention on the Rights of the Child and the creation of the World Wide Web, **it's time for renewed focus on children's digital rights**.

UNICEF warned of the dangers posed by online violence, cyberbullying and digital harassment for the 70.6 per cent of young people aged 15 to 24 years old who are online globally, and called for **concerted action to tackle and prevent violence against children and young people online**.

According to data from UNESCO on the prevalence of cyberbullying in high income countries, the proportion of children and adolescents who are affected by cyberbullying ranges from 5 per cent to 21 per cent, with girls appearing to be more likely to experience cyberbullying than boys.

In honor of the 30th anniversary of the adoption of the Convention on the Rights of the Child, UNICEF is also calling for **renewed urgency and cooperation to put children's rights at the forefront of digital efforts**. As part of this, UNICEF is implementing programs to leverage the internet's promise of connectivity and education on behalf of the world's children. (UNICEF's Internet of Good Things)

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Sondaj global despre cyberbullying

99% rata de răspuns
289 au răspuns din **293** intervievați

● 9 questions polled on this topic

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Ai fost vreodată o victimă a cyberbullying-ului?

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Această experiență a avut loc:

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Unde credeți ca este cel mai des întâlnit cyberbullying-ul între adolescenți?

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Care dintre următoarele rețele de socializare?

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Ai auzit despre grupuri private online din cadrul comunității școlare, unde copiii împărtășesc informații despre alți copii, astfel încât aceștia să poată fi hărțuiți?

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Ai folosit platforme digitale pentru a hărțui sau intimida alți adolescenți?

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Ai vrut vreodată să nu te duci la școală, deoarece colegii tăi te-au hărțuit online?

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În România există o linie telefonică sau un serviciu la care poți apela daca ești victima violenței și a cyberbullying-ului?

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Cine crezi că ar trebui să fie responsabil pentru prevenirea și încetarea cyberbullying-ului?

https://romania.ureport.in/about/

U report in 30 countries

- 1 in 3 young people said they have been a victim of online bullying
- 1 in 5 reporting having skipped school due to cyberbullying and violence
- almost 3/4 of young people also said social networks, including Facebook, Instagram, Snapchat and Twitter, are the most common place for online bullying.
- Some 32% of those polled believe governments should be responsible for ending cyberbullying, 31 per cent said young people and 29 per cent said internet companies.

As we mark the 30th anniversary of the Convention on the Rights of the Child, we must ensure children's rights are at the forefront of digital safety and protection policies.

To end online bullying and violence in and around schools, UNICEF and partners are calling for urgent action from all sectors in the following areas:

- Implementation of policies to protect children and young people from cyberbullying and bullying.
- Establishment and equipment of national helplines to support children and young people.
- Advancement of ethical standards and practices of social network providers specifically in regards to the collection, information and management of data.
- Collection of better, disaggregated evidence about children and young people's online behavior to inform policy and guidance.
- Training for teachers and parents to prevent and respond to cyberbullying and bullying, particularly for vulnerable groups.

End Violence Against Children

2019 OPEN CALL: REQUEST FOR EXPRESSIONS OF INTEREST

The End Violence Fund is requesting **Expressions of Interest** focused on solutions that leverage existing and new technologies to prevent and combat online child sexual exploitation and abuse. Total funds to be awarded through this open call is approximately US$13 million. *

The Fund will explore scaling/adapting existing solutions and developing new technologies, using tools such as artificial intelligence, machine learning, data science, blockchain, virtual reality and other innovative solutions that have the potential to enhance detection and response to online child sexual exploitation and abuse and prevent known and emerging threats.

The total amount to be awarded will depend on the quality and volume of received applications i.e. the Fund may decide to slightly increase or lower the amount if specific opportunities arise or as a result of the initial assessment of applications.

To submit your expression of interest, please read the information below, check your eligibility, and apply by clicking here.