ACCESS TO JUSTICE FOR CHILDREN: COUNTRY REPORT CARD 1

BELARUS

I. Legal Status of the Convention on the Rights of the	
Child (CRC)	
A. CRC takes precedence over conflicting legislation (/10) (no = 0;	5
partial = 5; yes = 10)	
B. CRC has been incorporated into national law (/10) (no = 0; partial = 5; yes = 10)	5
C. CRC is directly enforceable in domestic courts (/10) (no = 0; interpretive guidance = 3; some direct, some interpretive guidance = 6; yes = 10)	10
D. CRC has been applied in legal proceedings (/10) (no = 0; not systematically = 5; systematically = 10)	5
E. OP3 is ratified (/5) (no = 0; yes = 5)	
SCORE /45:	25

II. Legal Status of the Child	
A. Full range of legal claims is available to challenge rights violations (/20)	
Specific standards: (2.5 each)	
 violations can be challenged even if they are not crimes 	2.5
 can bring private prosecutions where the State will not carry out a criminal prosecution itself 	2.5
 can challenge deprivation of liberty and/or lawfulness of detention 	0
 mechanisms exist to investigate allegations against officials 	0
Independent bodies capable of taking complaints before or on behalf of children: (2 each)	
 Independent institution exists with mandate that covers the protection and promotion of children's rights 	0
There is a specific department or person within the relevant institution that specifically deals with children's rights	0
 Institution is empowered to receive and address complaints in relation to violations of children's rights 	0
Institution has a transparent appointment procedure	0
 Institution is empowered to review State's progress in realising children's rights 	0
B. Children can bring cases alone or via a representative (/7.5)	
Case can be brought in child's name (no = 0; yes = 2.5)	2.5
Is generally not required to bring proceedings through a guardian ad litem or litigation friend (no = 0; yes = 2.5)	0
No conflict of interests in appointments of representatives (no = 0; yes = 2.5)	0

¹ This report card is based on CRIN's Access to Justice for Children: Model Report, available at www.crin.org/en/node/31972.

C. Parents/guardians can bring cases on behalf of very young	
children (/10)	
Parents' ability to act on behalf of child is tempered by the principle of	0
the best interests of the child (no = 0; partial = 5; yes = 10)	
D. Children/representatives are eligible for free legal assistance	
(/30)	
Settings: (2 each)	
• civil	2
criminal	0
administrative	2
family	2
all other judicial settings	0
Right to a lawyer of own choosing (no = 0; yes = 5)	0
Right to lawyer with experience commensurate with nature of claim /	0
offence (no = 0; yes = 5)	
Right to legal aid throughout the criminal process from arrest to trial	0
and appeal (no = 0; partial = 5; yes = 10)	
E. No further legal limitations/conditions on	
children/representatives bringing, running or settling cases (/5)	
(deduct 1 for each limitation/condition)	
Parental consent needed for children <14 y.o.	4
SCORE /72.5:	17.5

III. Challenging Children's Rights Violations	
A. Children have complete access to all courts, complaints	
mechanisms (/10)	
Settings: (2.5 each)	
criminal	2.5
• civil	2.5
administrative	2.5
 informal, customary or alternative justice mechanisms available where appropriate 	0
B. Courts have broad powers to remedy rights violations (/16)	
Remedies: (2 each)	
restitution	2
compensation	0
stop the enforcement of a law	0
stop the enforcement of subsidiary legislation	0
order government to take steps to prevent a violation	2
 launch investigation or bring proceedings at the court's initiative 	0
guarantee non-repetition	2
repeal of law (partial = 1)	0
C. Widespread violations can be challenged without naming individual victims (/10)	
Named victims are not required (no = 0; partial = 5; yes = 10)	0
D. Children can file group litigation to challenge multiple violations (/10)	
Group and collective litigation available (no = 0; partial (selected types of actions only) = 2.5; yes = 7.5)	0
Courts have the power to combine cases to offer clear, consistent	2.5

pronouncements of the law (no = 0; yes = 2.5)	
E. Non-governmental organisations can file, intervene in cases	
(/10)	
Can file (no = 0; yes = 7.5)	0
Can intervene (no = 0; yes = 2.5)	0
SCORE /56:	16

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² Children's Act (Art. 11) "[...] the child shall in particular be provided the opportunity to be heard in any judicial and administrative proceedings affecting the child, either directly, or through a representative or an appropriate body [...]"

TOTAL WEIGHTED SCORE /261 = 103.5