

Toolkit - Resources for trainers

Good Practice - SDG Nr. 16

Promoting transparency in the Greek public sector

The Sustainable Development Goals (SDGs), also known as the Global Goals, were adopted by the United Nations in 2015 as a universal call to action to end poverty, protect the planet, and ensure that by 2030 all people enjoy peace and prosperity.

Goal number 16 is dedicated to the promotion of peaceful and inclusive societies for sustainable development, the provision of access to justice for all, and building accountable institutions at all levels.

Social Goals

This SDG goal relates to peace and inclusive societies and all targets within aim to mitigate any risks posed to children, youth and adults and protect them from violence. Furthermore, it ensures that all have access to justice as part of their own public health response

The main social goals are to create peaceful and just societies which are inclusive and safe.

What need does it cover?

Citizens in any country should trust that their public and private sector affairs are conducted with transparency and allowing for the proper oversight mechanisms to be in place to ensure peace, justice and fair treatment. Unfortunately, in Greece elements of corruption has been evident in the public sector thus, needs reforms to allow for change. In particular, clear responsibilities of overseeing bodies, stopping political influence in decision making and hasten the judicial procedures is a must.



How was it founded?	The Greek state is funding the changes of this with the help of external knowledge bodies which provide valuable expertise and knowledge in the area
How does it relate to SDGs	It directly relates to all SDGs targets such as reducing violence, abuse, trafficking, ensuring equal justice for all, reducing corruption and bribery etc.
Good practices	-Working with external, expert bodies -Working centrally and allowing the information and knowledge to filter down to lower levels of authorities and control Ensuring that EU indicators and national goals are met

How to work on it

The Inclusion project can deduct that managing knowledge and reform on a central level allows for change bottom-up. In addition, working with external, expert bodies allows for the integration of new processes and procedures and exchange of knowledge to happen.

