OMAN

Population: 4 829 476
Income group: High

GOVERNANCE AND MONITORING TO END VIOLENCE AGAINST CHILDREN

3 Government sectors with functions addressing violence against children, 3 of which have coordinating function

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<th>National action plan/s</th>
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<td>Child maltreatment</td>
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<td>Youth violence</td>
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<td>Sexual violence</td>
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Includes prevalence indicator/s: NO

IMPLEMENTATION OF INSPIRE STRATEGIES AND APPROACHES

Implementation and enforcement of laws

Perceived enforcement

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<th>Bans on corporal punishment in all settings</th>
<th>Low</th>
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Against statutory rape

Against contact sexual violence excluding rape

Regulating civilian access to and use of firearms

Norms and values

Strengthening non-violent norms

Community mobilization

Bystander interventions

Safe environments

Addressing violence “hotspots”

Interrupting the spread of violence

Improving the built environment

Parent and caregiver support

Home visiting

Centre-based parenting support

Income and economic strengthening

Cash transfers

Group savings and loans with gender equity training

Microfinance and gender equity training

Response and support services

Child protection services

Clinical services for sexual violence victims

Mental health services for victims

Mental health services for perpetrators

Identification and referral for victims

Identification and referral for perpetrators

Education and life skills

Increasing school enrolment

Helping children protect themselves from sexual abuse

Life and social skills training

School-based anti-bullying

School-based dating violence prevention

Reducing violence by school staff

VIOLENCE PREVALENCE FROM SELECTED MULTI-COUNTRY SURVEYS

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<td>Experiencing violent discipline in the past month, 1–14 year olds</td>
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Countries may have data available from several other surveys but in the interests of global comparability, indicators from the most widely available internationally comparable surveys have been selected.