



Understanding and Tackling the **Gender and Corruption Nexus in Education**

The UNESCO International Institute for Educational Planning



The **ETICO PROGRAMME**

Strengthen educational planning and management strategies by

- ✓ promoting a culture of ethics
- ✓ reducing corrupt practices
- integrating the principles of transparency and accountability at the political level

Including resources on:







Open Government Open School
Data

Teacher Codes of Conduct

Check out the ETICO website



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Girls and women at the center of anticorruption efforts in education: the way forward



Gender disaggregated data



Ethical dimension: transmitting values through Codes of conduct



Women at the forefront
(Open School Data, Open Government)



Gender-sensitive whistleblower reporting and protection systems and a victim-centred approach





Disaggregated data

Many anti-corruption tools **lack a gender lens**, with few exceptions:

- ✓ Gender perspective on teacher absenteeism
- ✓ Gender perspective on ghost teachers
- ✓ Perception studies related to academic fraud: gender breakdown of responses
- Difficulty to carry out gender-specific policymaking in the absence of evidence
- Necessity to advocate for disaggregated data collection









Codes of Conduct

Self-disciplinary guidelines detailing the set of recognized ethical norms (or values) and professional standards of conduct to which all members of the academic profession must adhere

From codes design to action









Women at the forefront

Women are key players in anti-corruption strategies

- Make up 87% of <u>trained teachers in primary education</u>, 86% of <u>trained teachers in secondary education</u>, and 44% of academic staff in <u>tertiary education</u> (UIS 2022)
- Take over most caregiving responsibilities



OSD Bangladesh
Mother Gatherings



OG Ukraine
Women run parent
associations



Inserm France
Scientific
integrity referees





Whistleblowing

Gender-sensitive whistleblower reporting and protection systems and a victim-centred approach enable the reporting person to come forward

Research revealed that such support is more important to female than to male whistle-blowers.

For women, the following can negatively impact the decision to report corruption:

- x Lack of financial security
- x Fear of reprisals
- x Lack of confidentiality



IIEP lines of action





Training



Technical cooperation



Knowledge sharing

Gender in IIEP's work on corruption:



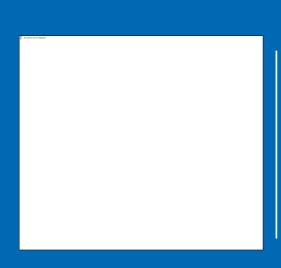




CALL FOR ACTION

Make women both subject and object of anticorruption efforts in education!

- Integrity assessment
- Anti-corruption plans
 Etc.



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