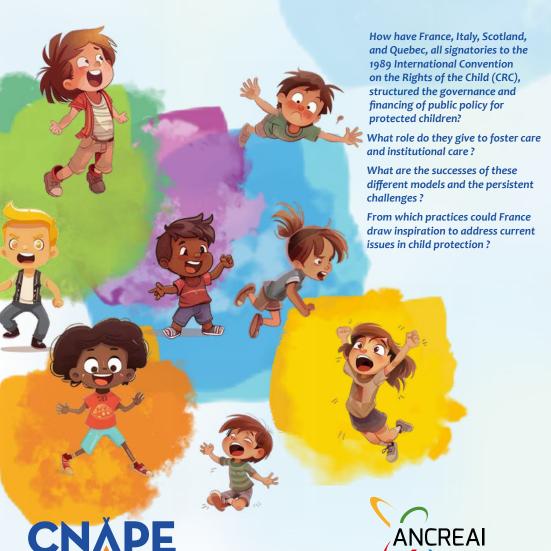
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ENSURING CHILD PROTECTION ACROSS BORDERS

Child protection transcends national borders and lies at the heart of contemporary societal concerns. In France, Italy, Scotland, and Quebec, the care of vulnerable children is a major issue. While these countries face common challenges in child protection, each, shaped by its history, culture, and values, has developed distinct models to address the needs of young people and support families in difficult situations

How have France, Italy, Scotland, and Quebec, all signatories to the 1989 International Convention on the Rights of the Child (CRC), structured the governance and financing of public policy for protected children? What role do they give to foster care and institutional care?

How does juvenile criminal justice function there? How do they accommodate unaccompanied minors? What are the successes of these different models and the persistent challenges, and from which practices could France draw inspiration to address current issues in child protection?

By comparing national approaches, we will seek to extract valuable lessons and stimulate reflection on potential improvements to our child protection policies. Furthermore, the aim of the symposium is to bring together complementary views on child protection: the institutional view, the view of professionals working in the field and the view of those directly concerned.

These are the questions that will be addressed at this symposium, which will take place on December 3rd and 4th, in Paris. Educational objectives of the symposium:

- Learn about the governance and financing of child protection in France, Italy, Scotland and Quebec.
- Discover the practices of child protection professionals, and their limitations, in these 4 countries
- Identify and compare the place of children in the definition and implementation of child protection policies in these 4 countries.
- What practices could France draw on to meet current child protection challenges?





THEME OF THE DAY:

GOVERNANCE OF CHILD PROTECTION IN FRANCE, ITALY, SCOTLAND, AND QUEBEC

Morning Session Institutional Perspectives on Child Protection

During this morning session, we will seek to answer the following questions: Who are the leaders in child protection? What actors are involved in the child protection system, and how do their roles intersect? What funding is provided and by whom?

9:30

Opening of the Symposium

- Didier Tronche, President of CNAPE
- Jacques Nodin, President of ANCREAL

9:45 Institutional Introduction

10:00 Voices from Child Protection Representatives

- Quebec Robert Levasseur, Retired Director of Youth Protection
- Italy Renato Sampogna, Director division IV Social Planning and Policies for Children and Adolescents, Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs (attendance to be confirmed)
- Scotland John Sturgeon, Former Social Worker, Academic
- France Sarah El Hairi, High Commissioner for Children (attendance to be confirmed)

12:00 to 2:00 p.m. lunch break

Afternoon Session Child Protection in Action

14:00 Voices from Child Protection Professionals

From the point of view of professionals in the field, are these institutional systems easy to understand? What do they think works well in child protection, what are the current best practices and what are the main limitations?

- Quebec Robert Levasseur and child protection professionals on a video clip
- Italy Maria Teresa Paladino, public body, Emilia Romagna Region
- Scotland Alison Penman, Senior Service Manager, Children and Families Services
- France Emmanuel Panis, General Director of the ARASS
 Association

15:30 Voices from Children and Parents

In the countries represented at this symposium, the voices of the children primarily concerned have, over the years, become increasingly recognized as essential for understanding and driving positive change in child protection policies. But how successful have these efforts truly been?

- Quebec Carl Lacharité and children and parents on a video clip
- Italy Federico Zullo & Carol Roncali, Agevolando, italian care leavers association
- Scotland Lynsey Carey, Who Cares? Scotland
- France Emma Etienne, Hamza Bensatem, Careleavers

17:00 Social isolation"HIKIKOMORI" and early school leaving among youth in Japan — Perspectives and Actionable Approaches

The Japanese term "hikikomori" refers to a situation of prolonged social withdrawal, in which a person avoids all contact outside of their family for more than six months. This presentation aims to shed light on the social and institutional causes of these phenomena and to present the current responses being implemented.

Japon – Akiko Awa, Waseda University, Tokyo
 Saori Matsubara, School Nurse, Hyogo Prefecture





THEME OF THE DAY:

A FOCUS ON SPECIFIC ASPECTS OF CHILD PROTECTION

Morning Session
Focus on Italy and Scotland

10:00 A Child Protection System Balanced Between Children's Rights and Parental Support (Italy)

The response of parents to children's needs as a collective challenge that calls for participation and engagement on the part of both families and the service system. The Italian experience of implementing "Programma di Intervento Per la Prevenzione dell'istitutionalizzazione" (P.I.P.P.I.): from a program to a public policy aiming to make the right to parenting support enforceable.

- Paola Milani, Ph.D., University Professor of Social Pedagogy and Family Pedagogy, University of Padua, Italy
- Marco Ius Professore associato all'Università di Trieste
- Short video to hear the voice of the families
- Reactions/questions from international speakers and the audience

11:00 Interdisciplinary Approaches in Child Protection (Scotland)

Scotland is a beautiful little country, but economic inequality and political choices favoring austerity are causing suffering among the most vulnerable. At the same time, in 2024, Scotland became the first country in the world to incorporate the United Nations Convention on the Rights of the Child into Scottish domestic law. This means that all public authorities and legislators must plan and act in accordance with the Convention. What are the interdisciplinary implications of this development?

- Alison Penman, Senior Service Manager, Children and Families Services
- Reactions/questions from international speakers and the audience

Afternoon Session Focus on Quebec and France

14:00 Community Approaches in Quebec

A strong community has been shown to be a major factor in preventing child maltreatment and protecting children. In Québec, there is a network of more than 300 grassroot community family centers offering multiple forms of non-professional support to parents and children based on their needs. Most of them are working with families involved with the child protection system. This sequence will focus on the perspective of the workers in these centers, in particular on their practices in supporting families and collaborating with child protection professionals.

- Carl Lacharité and community workers on a video clip
- Reactions/questions from international speakers and the audience

15:00 How to care for minors with complex life trajectories (juvenile justice, unaccompanied minors, mental health issues)?

Children and young people supported by child welfare services often face a wide range of vulnerabilities that can significantly influence their life trajectories and complicate the effectiveness of the support they receive. This panel seeks to explore some of the key factors contributing to this complexity, including experiences of migration and exile, involvement with the justice system, and challenges related to disability or mental health.

- Adélaide Vervaecke, Clinical Psychologist
- Manon Veaudor, lecturer in Political Science at the University of Haute-Alsace, member of the Societies, Actors, Government in Europe research group, UMR7363
- Léa Croizet, doctoral student in sociology at the University of Poitiers, GRESCO Laboratory Sociological Research Group on Contemporary Societies - UR 15075
- Guillaume Bronsard, Professor of Child Psychiatry at the Faculty of Medicine in Brest and Head of Department at the University Hospital of Brest

16:00 Conclusion of the Symposium



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