

Introduction to sex & gender diversity

At birth, children are usually assigned a binary gender, i.e. either male or female. Sometimes there are indications of intersex during pregnancy, which pushes some parents to have an abortion. In addition, children are expected to accept the assigned gender and identify themselves accordingly. However, there are children whose physical characteristics do not allow them to be clearly assigned to either of the two standard genders. And there are children who feel different from their assigned gender. These children disrupt our notion of gender binary and the associated norms, which often serve as the basis for gender stereotypes. Gender perceptions have changed over time and across different countries and are subject to cultural influences. In Luxembourg, intersex and transgender issues are increasingly being discussed. While trans people have become increasingly visible in recent years, inter people have mostly remained invisible. In terms of personal challenges, there are overlaps as well as differences, particularly with regard to needs. The event will provide initial insights and answer questions from participants.

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