

**Committee**: UNWOMAN

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2. Promoting Gender Equality in the Digital Age

**Country**: South Korea

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South Korea is a country filled with culture and ethnicity, located in Asia, bordering the sea of Japan. We are situated between North Korea and Japan. When World War II hit Korea, the country was divided into two parts, “North Korea '' and “South Korea” and it declared its independence in 1948 but unfortunately faced a lot of challenges because of the Korean War that happened 2 years after. Fortunately South Korea grew to be a rich and independent nation focusing more on exports and developing technology. Today South Korea is a developed country that stands with women and will not tolerate any discrimination against them. South Korea’s journey on women's rights began in 1948 when we established constitution in 1948, laws that guarantee man and woman being equal in the workplace, education and politics, we did plenty of more projects as the time evolved, for example MOGEF ( Ministry of Gender Equality and Family) where we get closer everyday to reach the goals ; combating gender bias in media.Integrating gender equality education in schools.Encouraging a culture of gender equality in everyday life. Strengthening policies against violence against women.

On a clear note, South Korea has established plenty of programs and laws against discrimination against women and is always evolving as a country about women's rights. South Korea makes it clear that we are in full support of women in governance and The Ministry of Gender Equality (MOGEF) is making great efforts to fight the gender pay gap and making sure that every woman is treated equally with men. South Korea is looking forward to new promising programs but our main focus is expanding women representation in the workplace. As we all know in most countries women are not treated equally as men when it comes to the workplace, this is because men are mostly viewed higher in status than women and they are taken more seriously. To break all these gender norms South Korea is here to change this mindset. We are planning on helping inspiring working women to connect with more experienced individuals with the mentorship program. This program helps to break gender norms and make women become leaders in their professions.

South Korea has taken several steps to address gender inequality in the digital age, mostly we have done this through education. In recent years South Korea has added technology in the current curriculum, this way every student can access technology no matter their gender, also private schools have after school coding programs so girl students can keep up with the digital age. Promoting female role models is another way south korea has promoted gender equality in the digital age, by idolising young female workers girl students can follow the same passion as their role models. By addressing current stereotypes we can improve and get to the root of the problem. as a conclusion south korea stands with woman however we are still evolving. South korea has better plans for the future and we can insure that we will do great.