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Discrimination against Women

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Discrimination against women is a major problem in Indian society, along with caste.

creed, and religion and age discrimination. This subject is particular relevant to Social Work one of the few professions in which percentage of women are more than male. Social workers are predominantly female (83% overall, 85% of MSW degrees and above); women are likely to continue to dominate the profession, as 86% of the MSW graduates in 2015 were female*.

*(As per a report to Council on Social Work Education and National Workforce Initiative Steering Committee From The George Washington University Health Workforce Institute and School of Nursing, USA)

Constitutional rights against sex discrimination in India

Constitutional Privileges

(i) Equality before law for women (Article 14)

(ii) The State not to discriminate against any citizen on grounds only of religion, race, caste, sex, place of birth or any of them (Article 45 (i))

(iii) The State to make any special provision in favour of women and children (Article 15 (3))

(iv) Equality of opportunity for all citizens in matters relating to employment or appointment to any office under the State (Article

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