



Rights Outright: SYP's Brexit Manifesto

The Scottish Youth Parliament believes...

Workplace rights

The rights of young people in the workplace should be a priority for the Scottish and UK Governments in the Brexit negotiations, and these rights should be respected and upheld as a key part of Brexit.



Participation

Young people should have a far more official, meaningful voice and representative place in the Brexit negotiations now and throughout the process. Their right to participation under Article 12 of the United Nations Convention of the Rights of the Child must be met by both the Scottish and UK decision-makers.

Equalities and rights protection

The UK and Scottish Governments need to ensure children and young people's equalities and rights protection is prioritised, enhanced and not weakened throughout the Brexit process. We call for the full incorporation of the UNCRC into Scots law and the strengthening of social and economic rights during Brexit.



Right to remain

EU nationals already living, working, and studying in the UK need concrete assurances that they and their families will have the right to remain in the UK, with streamlined routes to permanent residency and naturalisation.

Right to health

To ensure young people's right to health, the EU (Withdrawal) Bill should be amended to include a statutory duty for the UK Government to undertake an independent evaluation with wide consultation of the impact of the Act and Brexit upon the health and social care sector across the UK.



This manifesto has been developed as part of the Scottish Youth Parliament's national campaign on young people's rights, Right Here, Right Now. SYP are campaigning for young people's rights to be defended during the Brexit negotiations. The five statements above have been identified as priorities and calls to action for Scottish and UK decision-makers by 495 young people aged 12-25, who were consulted by Members of the Scottish Youth Parliament (MSYPs) across Scotland between December 2017 and January 2018. Of the respondents, 90% were aged 17 or under, and therefore did not have the right to vote in the EU Referendum. If you would like to know more about the consultation, or the other five statements we consulted on, please contact SYP.