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Child marriage in Tanzania: dowries, domestic violence, and banning girls from education

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Last week, we released a [new report](#) documenting how child marriage in Tanzania interrupts and often ends girls' education, and exposes them to violence and exploitation – [including](#) marital rape and female genital mutilation (FGM)– as well as reproductive health risks.



mia farrow
@MiaFarrow

Girls as young as 7 subjected to 'marriage', rape, violence, #FGM & denied education #Tanzania <http://t.co/eGTUatwniB>

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Girl Summit
@GirlSummit

Did you know? In Tanzania 4/10 girls are married before their 18th b'day. Powerful feature by @hrw <http://t.co/mUUxe6s2UY> #endchildmarriage

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Our research found that girls were forced to leave school to marry and few were able to return. Tanzanian government policy allows schools to expel or exclude married students or pregnant girls.



World Bank Education
@WBeducation

If all girls received a secondary education, 64% fewer girls would be locked in #childmarriage <http://t.co/mHsqPoqDtq> #girlseducation

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Jacinta, 15, photographed by Marcus Bleasdale, was excluded from school after her teachers took her for a pregnancy test. She gave birth prematurely and her baby did not survive. August 5, 2014.



Education is one of the most effective ways to combat #childmarriage. #ENDviolence Via @unicefssudan <http://t.co/wSf1bNpNsE>

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Girls Not Brides
@GirlsNotBrides

Did you know? 44% of women in Tanzania are pregnant by age 19. Find out more: <http://t.co/hNTf95dd5h> #endchildmarriage

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UN Women
@UN_Women

Watch @HRW's new video documenting #childmarriage in #Tanzania <http://t.co/YoJ4pj9Uio>

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Dowry payment is a major factor driving child marriage in Tanzania. Dowry is negotiated by a man and his family and is paid to a woman's family in the form of money, livestock, or a combination of both.



Aruna Kashyap
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Dowry, poor access to schools, child labor & abuse among causes of #childmarriage in #Tanzania finds @hrw <http://t.co/6RVwOO3kmM>

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Anita's father forced her to leave school and marry when she was 16 years old. When Anita and her mother objected to the marriage, her father beat them, saying that he had already accepted the dowry. Moshi, Tanzania. August 7, 2014.



Rothna Begum
@Rothna_Begum

Tragic tales of #childmarriage #fgm in #Tanzania Girls married in return for cows.
New @hrw report and video: <http://t.co/OTefFZ4fFk>

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HuffPost Impact
@HuffPostImpact

Four in 10 Tanzanian women married before turning 18 <http://t.co/IxwRGHuDso>
#globalmotherhood #jnj

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Among the ethnic groups of the Maasai and Gogo, where Human Rights Watch conducted research, FGM is primarily a rite of passage to prepare girls for marriage. Girls from the Maasai and Gogo groups said once they had been cut, marriage would soon follow.



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Clara, 17, was forced to undergo FGM at the age of 9. When her family told her she was going to be cut, she tried to run away but was caught and brought back. Kilimanjaro, Tanzania. August 8, 2014.



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