

MISSING PEACE PRACTITIONERS' WORKSHOP

**Accountability for
Sexual Violence**

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Distinguished Participants,

Welcome to Kampala.

Thanks to the MacArthur Foundation, the Open Society Foundation, and the Norwegian Embassy in Kampala, we are gathered for this “Missing Peace Practitioners’ Workshop” to:

1. Review new research by the University of California – Berkeley’s Human Rights Center regarding challenges and strategies in reporting, investigating, and prosecuting sexual violence in conflict and post-conflict settings;
2. Workshop potential improvement of policies and practices to better respond to survivors of sexual violence during future emergency periods;
3. Exchange promising practices and lessons learned regarding the ability of local actors to recognize, investigate, and prosecute sexual violence committed as an international crime.

We are honored to be convening such a distinguished group of key actors. As medical care providers, police officers, forensic analysts, prosecutors, judges, policymakers and community-based organizations, you represent the front lines of response to sexual violence in your respective countries. You and your colleagues are the most important actors in the fight against sexual violence day in and day out; no fight against “conflict-related sexual violence” or “rape as a weapon of war” is complete without your input and action.

To harness your collective expertise, we have organized a dynamic series of discussions that will illuminate potential strategies to improving accountability for sexual violence, including that which occurs during periods of armed conflict or other political unrest.

Throughout the Workshop, please feel free to share your experiences, questions, and resources. It is our hope that through frank dialogue, reflection on lessons learned, and sharing of new tools and resources, we can build better linkages between sectors and a regional community of practice going forward.

As organizers of this Missing Peace Initiative event, we thank you for your contributions this week and your ongoing collaboration.

With warmest wishes,

The Workshop Organizers



26 Août 2015

Eminents participants,

Bienvenus à Kampala.

Grâce à la générosité du MacArthur Foundation, Open Society Foundation, et l'ambassade de Norvège à Kampala, nous sommes réunis à l'occasion de cet Atelier "Missing Peace Practitioners' Workshop" afin de:

1. Etudier les nouveaux travaux de recherche de l'Université de Californie – Berkeley's Human Rights Center sur les défis et stratégies liés au signalement, l'enquête et la poursuite en justice des violences sexuelles en périodes de conflit et post-conflit;
2. Elaborer des améliorations potentielles aux politiques et pratiques afin de mieux répondre aux survivants de violence sexuelle pendant de future périodes de crise;
3. Echanger les pratiques prometteuses et leçons tirées concernant la capacité des acteurs locaux à reconnaître, enquêter et poursuivre en justice les violences sexuelles en tant que crime international.

C'est un honneur de réunir un groupe de participants aussi éminents. Comme personnels de santé, officiers de police, experts judiciaires, juges d'instruction, juges, décideurs et organismes dédiés à la communauté, vous êtes aux premières lignes de la lutte contre les violences sexuelles dans vos pays respectifs. Vous et vos collègues êtes les acteurs les plus importants dans la lutte quotidienne contre les violences sexuelles; aucun combat contre "les violences sexuelles liées au conflit" ou "le viol comme arme de guerre" ne peut être mené sans votre participation et action.

Afin de mettre en valeur votre expertise collective, nous avons organisé une série dynamique d'échanges qui mettront en lumière des stratégies potentielles pour améliorer la responsabilité en matière de violences sexuelles, notamment celles infligées en temps de conflits armés ou autre troubles politiques.

Toute la durée de l'Atelier, n'hésitez pas à partager vos expériences, question, et ressources.

Nous espérons qu'à travers un dialogue ouvert, la réflexion sur les leçons tirées et le partage de nouveaux outils et ressources nous pourrons tissé des liens plus forts entre secteurs et construire une communauté régionale de pratique.

En notre qualité d'organisateur de cette initiative Missing Peace, nous vous remercions pour votre contribution cette semaine et votre collaboration de tous les instants.

Avec nos meilleurs sentiments,

Les Organiseurs de l'Atelier

Missing Peace Practitioners' Workshop on Accountability for Sexual Violence

August 26-28, 2015

#MissingPeaceKampala

AGENDA

All plenary sessions will take place in the Royal Palm Room.

Tuesday, August 25, 2015

- Participants arrive
- Workshop registration (2:00pm-5:00pm, Hotel Lobby)
- 5:00pm - Advisory Committee meeting (at the Lake Terrace, outside of the Lobby)
- Open dinner (at Nyanja Restaurant across from the lobby)

Wednesday, August 26, 2015

Workshop Day 1: Where We Stand

7:30 – 8:30am **Additional registration, outside Royal Palm meeting room.**

8:30 – 9:00am **Welcome**

Kim Thuy Seelinger, Director, Sexual Violence Program, Human Rights Center and
Ketty Anyeko, Transitional justice and Gender Expert, Uganda Fund
Ambassador Allan Rock, Chair, Uganda Fund Board of Directors and President,
University of Ottawa, Canada
Chargé d'Affaires Annlaug Rønneberg, Royal Norwegian Embassy in Kampala

9:00 – 9:30am **Keynote remarks**

Moderator: Amb. Allan Rock (Uganda Fund Board Chair and President, University of Ottawa)

Speaker: Mr. Innocent Zahinda Balemba (Head of Office, UN Office of the Special Representative to the Secretary-General for Sexual Violence in Conflict, Ms. Zainab Hawa Bangura)

9:30 – 10:30am

Session 1: Setting the Stage - New Research on Accountability for Sexual Violence

Moderators: Ms. Ketty Anyeko (Uganda Fund) and Cllr. Deweh Gray (Liberia Law Reform Commission)

Presenters: Ms. Kim Thuy Seelinger and Ms. Julie Freccero (HRC, USA)

Researchers from the Human Rights Center at the University of California, Berkeley, will present a brief overview of their multi-country study of challenges and strategies related to accountability for sexual violence, which formed the impetus for this Workshop. Their brief presentation will be followed by Q&A and general discussion.

10:30 – 10:45am

Tea

10:45am – 12:00pm

Session 2: Sexual violence during emergency periods - Sharing lessons learned

Moderators: Ms. Veronica Eragu Bichetero (EDG Venture Consult, Uganda), Dr. Chantal de Jonge Oudraat (WIIS, USA)

Initial Comments: Ms. Louise Bashige (IMA World Health, DRC), Mr. Michael Njunguna (Individual capacity, Kenya), Cllr. Felicia Coleman (Former Chief Prosecutor of the SGBV Crimes Unit and former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Liberia), Mr. Charles Vandi (Ministry of Social Welfare, Gender and Children's Affairs, Sierra Leone), Dr. Jok Madut Jok (Loyola Marymount University, USA), Ms. Christine Akumu (Gulu District Local Government, Uganda)

For the first 30 minutes, Moderators will engage expert commentators to address the following: 1. What sexual violence occurred during recent conflict?; 2. How did we respond?; 3. What was the state of reporting or investigation at the time?; 4. What was the role of security forces / peacekeepers in the violence or response? 5. Lessons learned? Then we will have 30 minutes of smaller group discussion at each participant table, where participants can go around to introduce themselves and share 1 key challenge they faced in their work during the recent crisis - and any strategies they employed or would wish to try. Final 15 minutes for wrap-up thoughts as a group: How can emergency response be improved going forward to ensure better response to sexual violence in times of emergency?

12:00 – 1:00pm

Lunch (at Stables Restaurant)

1:00 – 1:30pm

Session 3a: Sexual Violence as an International Crime

Moderators: Ms. Kim Thuy Seelinger (HRC, USA) and TBA

Presenter: Mr. Alain Werner (Civitas Maxima, Switzerland)

An expert on international criminal law will provide a brief overview of the key elements required when proving war crimes, crimes against humanity, and acts of genocide. He will also highlight special challenges and considerations when investigating and prosecuting sexual violence as a violation of international criminal law.

1:30 – 2:30pm

Session 3b: Sexual violence and international crimes: Legal frameworks and duty-bearers

Moderators: Ms. Kim Thuy Seelinger (HRC, USA) and TBA

Initial Comments: Cllr. Deweh Gray (Liberia Law Reform Commission), Ms. Jacinta Nyamosi (Office of the DPP, Kenya), Ms. Margaret Mesiku Licho (Human Rights Commission, South Sudan), Ms. Susan Okalany (Office of the DPP, Uganda), Maitre Wivine Kavira Beruthere (Lawyer before the Appeals Court, DRC)

Moderators will engage expert commentators to address the following: 1. Domestic legal frameworks for sexual violence & international crimes; 2. Institutions responsible for each; 3. Gaps & lessons learned in implementation. We will then take time for general plenary discussion about the relationship between these laws, policies, and institutions.

2:30 – 2:45pm

Tea

2:45 – 4:30pm

Session 4: A Survivor-Centered Approach to Accountability

Moderators: Ms. Ketty Anyeko (Uganda Fund) and Dr. Inger Skjelsbaek (PRIO, Norway)

Initial Comments: Dr. Munyali Alumeti (Panzi Hospital, DRC), Cllr. Deddeh Wilson (SGBV Crimes Unit, Ministry of Justice, Liberia), Ms. Alice Ondieki (National Witness Protection Agency, Kenya), Ms. Pamela Olilo (Jaramogi Oginga Odinga Teaching and Referral Hospital, Kenya), Mr. David Onen Ongwech (Refugee Law Project, Uganda).

For first 30 minutes, Moderators will engage expert commentators to address the following: 1. Improving reporting, referral & coordination of support services; 2. Witness Protection challenges & strategies; 3. Special needs of specific groups: child and male survivors. 4. Why is a survivor-centered approach important, and what needs to be adapted for crisis periods? Then we will have smaller table discussion about relevant strategies, so participants can share lessons learned and new ideas with each other. In the final minutes, we will wrap up together as a group to hear about needs and promising strategies.

4:30 – 5:00pm

Wrap-up: Plenary reflections

Moderators: Ms. Ketty Anyeko (Uganda Fund) and Kim Thuy Seelinger (HRC, USA)

5:00 – 5:30pm

Group photo (Location TBA)

6:00 – 7:00pm

Cocktail hour (at SRM Poolside, close to the Lake)

7:00 – 8:30pm

Welcome Dinner (at SRM Poolside, close to the Lake)

Thursday, August 27, 2015

Workshop Day 2: Addressing key challenges

8:30 – 10:30am

Session 5: Day-to-day evidence-collection and “chain of custody” issues

Moderators: Ms. Jacinta Nyamosi (Office of the DPP, Kenya) and Mr. Charles Vandi (Ministry of Social Welfare, Gender and Children’s Affairs, Sierra Leone)

Initial Comments: Major David Bodeli (Special Unit on the Protection of Children and Fight Against Sexual Violence, South Kivu, DRC), Mr. Vannah Boakai (Women and Children’s Protection Section, Liberia National Police), Ms. Carolyn Ajema (LVCT Health, Kenya), Mr. John Mungai (Government Chemist’s Department, Kenya), Det. Sgt Ibrahim Fofanah (Family Support Unit, Sierra Leone National Police), Ms. Rose Nalubega (CIID, Uganda), Dr. Sylvester Onzivua (Mulago National Referral Hospital, Uganda)

Notes: For the first 40 minutes, Moderators will engage expert commentators to address the following: 1. What evidence of sexual violence are we supposed to collect and what are we actually collecting?; 2. How can we better harmonize police & healthcare roles?; 3. What are the main challenges and strategies you see in maintaining a clean “chain of custody” for evidence from source to court?; 4. What are the key strategies or needs related to improving competence and capacity related to evidence collection?

For the next 40 minutes, we will have table discussion about key challenges and promising strategies. In the final 40 minutes, we will regroup for plenary discussion about key evidence-related challenges and strategies.

10:30 – 10:45

Tea

10:45am – 12:30pm

Session 6: Sectors’ roles and needs

Participants gather in the following sectoral / thematic groups (breakout locations to be announced):

1. Healthcare providers
2. Investigations
3. Prosecutors & Judges
4. Civil Society Groups providing non-medical survivor support
5. Policymakers and Law Reform

Notes: With a team of facilitators that will be announced at the meeting, participants grouped by sector will talk through the following: What is our role? What are our main challenges and strategies? What do we need in order to do our jobs better? What do we need from the other actors in this fight against impunity? Do we have any data or research needs? If so, what are the priorities?

12:30 – 1:30pm

Lunch (at Stables Restaurant)

1:30 – 3:00pm

Session 7: Creative strategies in prosecuting sexual violence as an international crime

Moderators: Cllr. Felicia Coleman (Formerly of the SGBV Crimes Unit, Ministry of Justice, Liberia) and Kim Thuy Seelinger (HRC, USA)

Initial Comments: Maitre Amani Kahatwa (ABA, DRC), Dr. Joan Nyanuki (COVAW, Kenya), Mr. Hassan Bility (GJRP, Liberia), Director Mike Chibita (Office of the DPP, Uganda), Ms. Nancy Apiyo (JRP, Uganda)

Notes: For the first 40 minutes, we will hear from colleagues who have engaged various methods to bring accountability for conflict-period sexual violence by employing domestic legal systems. They will share challenges, strategies, and resources. The remaining time will be devoted to Q&A.

3:00 – 3:15pm

Tea

3:15 – 4:30pm

Session 8: Moderated plenary discussion of investigation and prosecution of sexual violence, including as an international crime

Moderators: Ms. Wangechi Moegi (CREAW, Kenya) and Dr. Sylvester Onzivua (Mulago National Referral Hospital, Uganda)

Notes: Open discussion about the day's items. We will also try to address the following clearly: 1. What are the key challenges & most promising practices regarding the investigation and prosecution of sexual violence generally?; 2. How can we extend our capacity & competence in conflict periods or for international crimes?

4:30 – 5:00pm

Wrap-up

Moderators: Kim Thuy Seelinger (HRC, USA) and Ketty Anyeko (Uganda Fund)

6:00 – 7:00

Cocktail hour (at MCRL Poolside)

7:00 – 8:30pm

Barbecue dinner (at MCRL Poolside)

Friday, August 28, 2015

Workshop Day 3: The Way Forward

9:30 – 10:45 am

Session 9: New tools and resources for the investigation and prosecution of sexual violence

Moderators: Ms. Susan Okalany (Office of the DPP, Uganda) and Cllr. Deddeh Wilson (SGBV Crimes Unit, Ministry of Justice, Liberia)

Presenters: Ms. Gloria Atiba-Davies (ICC Office of the Prosecutor), UK PSVI Representative (Ms. Kim Thuy Seelinger), Cllr. Felicia Coleman (Formerly of the SGBV Crimes Unit, Liberia)

Notes: For the first 40 minutes, presenters will share new guidance and resources that aid in the investigation and prosecution of sexual violence, including as an international crime: the ICC Prosecutor's new policy paper, the UK PSVI's International Protocol on the Documentation and Investigation of Sexual Violence in Armed Conflict, new guidance from the ICTR, and foundational prosecution handbooks issued by the Liberian Ministry of Justice. Open discussion and Q&A to follow.

10:45 – 12:15

Session 10: The Way Forward: Action items, research agenda, & follow-up

Moderators: Kim Thuy Seelinger (HRC, USA) and Ketty Anyeko (Uganda Fund)

Notes: The Workshop hosts will open up a reflection on key items for follow-up: Priority action items, research agenda, workshop report objectives, and ways to build a community of practice.

12:15 – 12:30

Thanks and Closing

12:30 on

Lunch and departure (at Stables Restaurant)

Atelier sur la responsabilité en matière de violence sexuelle dans des zones en conflit ou après-conflit

Du 26 au 28 août, 2015

AGENDA

Toutes sessions en plénière prendront place dans la salle de réunion Royal Palm Room

Mardi, 25 août, 2015

- Arrivée des Participants
- Enregistrement (14h00-17h00, foyer de l'hôtel)
- 17 :00pm - Réunion du Comité Consultatif (Lake Terrace / Terrace du Lac, dehors du foyer)
- Dîner ouvert (au Restaurant Nyanja, en face du foyer)

Mercredi, 26 août, 2015

Première Journée de l'Atelier : Où Nous En Sommes

7h30-8h30	Enregistrement additionnel, dehors de la salle de réunion Royal Palm.
8h30-9h00	Accueil Kim Thuy Seelinger, Directrice, Sexual Violence Program, Human Rights Centre et Ketty Anyeko, Expert de Justice Transitionnelle et le Genre, Uganda Fund. Chargé d'Affaires Annlaug Rønneberg, Ambassade Norvégienne à Kampala Ambassadeur Allan Rock, Président du Conseil d'Administration du Uganda Fund et Président de l'Université d'Ottawa, Canada.
9h00-9h30	Remarques Liminaires <u>Modérateur</u> : Amb. Allan Rock, Canada (Conseil d'Administration du Uganda Fund et Président, Université d'Ottawa, Canada) <u>Intervenant</u> : Mr. Innocent Zahinda Balemba (Chef de Bureau, Bureau de la Représentante Spéciale du Secrétaire Général chargée des questions de violences sexuelles en zone de conflits, Mme. Zainab Hawa Bangura)
9h30-10h30	Session 1 : Mise en contexte– Nouvelles Recherches sur la Responsabilité Pour les Violences Sexuelles <u>Modérateurs</u> : Mme. Ketty Anyeko (Uganda Fund) and Maître Dewey Gray (Commission de la Révision des Lois, Libéria) <u>Intervenants</u> : Maître Kim Thuy Seelinger et Mme. Julie Freccero (HRC, USA)

Les chercheuses du Human Rights Center à l'Université de Californie, Berkeley, présenteront un aperçu de leur étude multi-pays des défis et stratégies liés à la responsabilité pour les violences sexuelles, qui a fourni l'élan, et la base de, cet Atelier. Leur brève présentation sera suivie par une session questions-réponses et une discussion générale.

10h30-10h45

Pause thé

10h45-midi

Session 2 : Les violences sexuelles en temps d'urgence- Echange des leçons tirées

Modératrices : Mme. Véronica Eragu (EDG Venture Consultants) et Dr. Chantal de Jonge Oudraat (WIIS)

Remarques préliminaires : Mme. Louise Bashige (IMA World Health, DRC), Mr. Michael Njunguna (capacité indépendante, Kenya), Maître Felicia Coleman (Précédemment Procureur de l'Unité de Crimes SGBV et Justice Associé de la Cour Suprême, Libéria), M. Charles Vandi (Ministère de Services Sociaux, Enfants, et Genre, Sierra Leone), Dr. Jok Madut Jok (Sud Sudan), Ms. Christine Akumu (Gouvernement Local de la District de Gulu, Ouganda)

Notes : Pendant les 30 premières minutes, les modératrices inviteront les commentateurs experts à aborder les questions suivantes : 1. Quelles violences sexuelles ont été commises pendant les conflits récents ?; 2. Comment y avons-nous répondu ?; 3. Quel était l'évolution des dénonciations et des enquêtes pendant cette période ?; 4. Quel était le rôle des forces de sécurité / troupes de maintien de la paix vis à vis ces violences ou les réponses apportées?; 5. Quelles leçons ont-été tirées? Ensuite, nous aurons 30 minutes de discussion en petits groupes autour de chaque table, durant laquelle chaque participant pourra se présenter et partager 1 défi clé qu'il ou elle a rencontré dans le cadre de son travail au cours de la crise récente – et toutes stratégies qu'il ou elle a employées ou souhaiterait développées. Les 15 minutes restantes serviront à conclure la discussion en groupe : Comment les mesures d'urgence peuvent-elles être améliorées afin d'assurer une meilleure réponse aux violences sexuelles en période d'urgence ?

Midi - 13h00

Déjeuner (au Stables Restaurant)

13h00-13h30

Session 3a : Les Violences Sexuelles comme Crime International

Modérateurs : Maître Kim Thuy Seelinger (HRC, USA) et à confirmer

Intervenant : Maître Alain Werner (Civitas Maxima, Suisse)

Notes : Un expert en présentera un résumé des points clés requis pour prouver les crimes de guerres, crimes contre l'humanité, et actes de génocide. Il soulignera aussi les défis et considérations particuliers par rapport aux enquêtes et poursuites en justice les violences sexuelles comme violation de droit pénal international.

13h30-14h30

Session 3b : Les Violences Sexuelles et Crimes Internationaux : Cadre juridique et principaux responsables

Modérateurs : Maître Kim Thuy Seelinger (HRC, USA) et à confirmer

Remarques préliminaires : Maître Deweh Gray (Commission de la Révision des Lois, Libéria), Mme. Margaret Mesiku Licho (Commission des Droits Humains, Sud Soudan), Mme. Susan Okalany (Bureau du Procureur Public, Ouganda), Maître Vivine Kavira Beruthere (Avocate près la Cour d'Appel, RDC)

Notes : Les modérateurs inviteront les commentateurs experts à aborder questions suivantes : 1. Les cadres juridiques nationaux traitant des violences sexuelles et crimes internationaux ; 2. Description des institutions responsable pour chaque; 3. Lacunes, leçons tirées pour la mise en œuvre. Par la suite, nous aurons une discussion en plénière portant sur le rapport entre ces lois, politiques, et institutions.

14h30-14h45

Pause thé

15h15-16h30

Session 4 : La Responsabilité- Une Approche Centrée sur les Survivants/es

Modératrices : Mme. Ketty Anyeko (Uganda Fund) and Dr. Inger Skjelsbaek (PRIO, Norvège)

Remarques Préliminaires : Dr. Munyali Alumeti (Hôpital Général de Panzi, RDC), Maître Deddeh Wilson (Unité Crimes SGBV, Ministère de la Justice, Libéria), Maître Alice Ondieki (Agence Nationale de Protection des Témoins, Kenya), Mme. Pamela Olilo (Jaramogi Oginga Odinga Hôpital d'Enseignement et Référence, Kenya), Mr. David Onen Ongech (Refugee Law Project, Ouganda)

Notes : Pour les premières 30 minutes, les modératrices inviteront les commentateurs experts à aborder les questions suivantes : 1. Amélioration des mécanismes pour porter plainte, d'orientation vers & de coordination avec les services de soutien; 2. Défis et stratégies pour la protection des témoins ; 3. Besoins spécifiques à des groupes particuliers: survivants/es enfants et hommes. 4. Pourquoi une approche centrée sur les survivants/es est-elle importante, et quelles mesures doivent être adaptées en périodes de crises ? Ensuite, nous échangerons en petits groupes autour de chaque table sur les stratégies pertinentes, afin de permettre aux participants de partager les leçons tirées de leurs expériences et de nouvelles idées. Les dernières minutes, nous concluons la discussion en groupe pour discuter des besoins et des stratégies prometteuses.

16h30-17h00

Conclusions : Réflexions sur les sessions plénières

Modératrices : Mme. Ketty Anyeko (Uganda Fund) et Maître Kim Thuy Seelinger (HRC, USA)

17h30

Photo (lieu à confirmer)

18h00-19h00

Réception cocktails (au SRM Poolside, près du Lac)

19h00-20h30

Dîner de bienvenue (au SRM Poolside, près du Lac)

Jeudi, 27 août, 2015

Deuxième Journée de l'Atelier : Répondre aux Défis Clés

8 h30 – 10 h30

Session 5 : Collection de preuves au quotidien et questions liées à la chaîne de possession

Modérateurs : Maître Jacinta Nyamosi (Bureau du Procureur Publique, Kenya) and M. Charles Vandi (Ministère de la Protection Sociale, le Genre, et Affaires, Sierra Leone)

Remarques Préliminaires : Major David Bodeli (Police Spéciale pour la Protection des Enfants et la Lutte Contre la Violence Sexuelle, Sud Kivu, RDC), M. Vannah Boakai (Section Protection Femme et Enfant, Police Nationale du Libéria), Mme. Carolyne Ajema (LVCT Santé, Kenya), M. John Mungai (Bureau du Chimiste du Gouvernement, Kenya), Det. Sgt Ibrahim Fofanah (Unité Appui de la Famille, Police Nationale de Sierra Leone), Mme. Rose Nalubega (CIID, Uganda), Dr. Sylvester Onzivua (Hôpital Mulago, Ouganda)

Notes : Pendant les 40 premières minutes, les modérateurs inviteront les commentateurs experts à aborder les questions suivantes : 1. Quelles éléments de preuves de violences sexuelles devrions-nous recueillir et quelles preuves recueillons-nous en réalité? 2. Comment pouvons-nous mieux harmoniser le rôle de la police et des professionnels de la santé? 3. A vos yeux, quels sont les principaux défis et stratégies pour assurer la chaîne de possession des preuves depuis la source jusqu'à la cour? 4. Vos stratégies ou besoins pour l'amélioration des compétences et des capacités liées à la collection des éléments de preuves ?

Notes : Les 40 minutes suivantes, nous échangerons autour de chaque table des sur les défis clés et stratégies prometteuses. Pendant les 40 dernières minutes, nous nous regrouperons pour une discussion en plénière sur les défis et stratégies clés pour la collection des éléments de preuves.

10h30-10h45

Pause thé

10h45-midi

Session 6 : Les rôles et besoins des secteurs

Les participants se grouperont selon les groupes sectoriels / thématiques suivants (locaux de discussions sectoriels seront annoncés)

1. Prestataires de soins de santé
2. Enquêteurs
3. Procureurs et Juges
4. Groupes de Société Civile fournissant une assistance non-médicale aux survivants/es
5. Créateurs de Politiques et de Révisions de Lois

Notes : Avec l'aide d'une équipe de facilitateurs, les participants en groupe sectoriels discuteront des points suivants: Quel est notre rôle ? Quels sont nos défis principaux et nos stratégies pour y répondre ? Qu'avons-nous besoin afin de mieux aborder notre travail ? Qu'avons-nous besoin des autres acteurs dans cette lutte contre l'impunité ? Avons-nous des besoins au niveau de données ou de recherches ? Si oui, quelles sont les priorités ?

12h30-13h30

Déjeuner (au Stables Restaurant)

13h30-15h00

Session 7 : Stratégies créatives dans la poursuite en justice des violences sexuelles comme crime international

Modératrices : Maître Felicia Coleman (Précédemment de l'Unité Crimes SGBV, Libéria) and Maître Kim Thuy Seelinger (HRC, USA)

Remarques préliminaires : Maître Amani Kahatwa (ABA, RDC), Dr. Joan Nyanuki (COVAW, Kenya), M. Hassan Bility (GJRP, Liberia), Maître Mike Chibita (Bureau du Procureur Publique, Ouganda), Mme. Nancy Apiyo (JRP, Ouganda)

Notes: Pendant les 40 premières minutes, nos collègues partageront avec nous les méthodes employées pour assurer la responsabilité par les moyens juridiques nationaux pour les violences sexuelles commises en temps de guerre. Ils partageront les défis, stratégies, et ressources. Le temps restant sera consacré à un échange et une session questions-réponses.

15h00-15h15

Pause thé

15h15-16h30

Session 8 : Discussion encadrée en plénière sur l'enquête et la poursuite des crimes de violences sexuelles, notamment comme crime international

Modérateurs : Mme. Wangechi Moegi (CREAW, Kenya) et Dr. Sylvester Onzivua (Hôpital National de Référence, Ouganda)

Notes : Cette session sera une discussion ouverte sur les points de la journée. Nous tenterons aussi d'adresser les questions suivantes de manière claire : 1. Quels sont les défis clé & stratégies les plus prometteuses pour l'investigation et poursuite de violences sexuelles en général ?; 2. Comment pourrions-nous élargir notre capacité et compétence en temps de conflits ou en matière de crimes internationaux ?

16h30-17h00

Conclusions

Modératrices : Maître Kim Thuy Seelinger (HRC) and Mme. Ketty Anyeko (Uganda Fund)

18h00-19h00

Réception cocktail (au MCRL Poolside)

19h00-20h30

Dîner Barbecue, en extérieur (au MCRL Poolside)

Vendredi, 28 août, 2015

Troisième Jour de l'Atelier: La Voie à Suivre

9 h30 -10h45

Session 9 : Nouveaux outils et moyens pour enquêter et poursuivre en justice les violences sexuelles

Modérateurs : Maître Susan Okalany (Bureau du Procureur Publique, Ouganda) and Maître Deddeh Wilson (Unité Crimes de SGBV, Libéria)

Intervenantes : Maître Gloria Atiba-Davies (CPI Bureau du Procureur), Représentant du UK PSVI (Maître Kim Thuy Seelinger), Maître Felicia Coleman (Précédemment de l'Unité Crimes de SGBV, Libéria)

Notes : Pendant les 40 premières minutes, les intervenants partageront de nouvelles orientations et moyens pour aider l'enquête et la poursuite des violences sexuelles, y compris comme crime international : le nouveau document politique de la Procureure de la CPI ; le Protocol International sur la Documentation et Investigation des Violences Sexuelles en Périodes de Conflits Armés du UK PSVI ; et manuels de poursuites fondamentaux fournis par le Ministère de Justice de Liberia. Discussion ouverte et session questions-réponses à suivre.

10 h45 - 12h15

Session 10 : La Voie à Suivre : Points d'action, agenda de recherche, et suivi

Modératrices : Maître Kim Thuy Seelinger (HRC, USA) and Mme. Ketty Anyeko (Uganda Fund)

Notes: Les organisateurs de l'atelier ouvriront une réflexion sur les points clés à suivre : point d'actions prioritaires ; agenda de recherches, objectifs du rapport de l'atelier, et moyens pour développer une communauté de pratique.

12h15-12h30

Remerciements et Clôture

12 h30

Déjeuner et Départ (au Stables Restaurant)

Participant Biographies

Florence Grace Acayo is Administrative Assistant with the Uganda Fund in Gulu. With seven years of experience in administration, she provides administrative support and maintains a conducive working environment for staff. She has previously worked with the UN World Food Programme, UN Development Programme, and UN Department of Safety and Security—all in Uganda before joining the Uganda Fund. She organizes workshops and event meetings for the Uganda Fund. She holds a bachelor's degree in public administration from Gulu University (Uganda).

Carolyn Ajema is a Senior Research Officer at LVCT Health (Kenya), specialising in sexual and gender-based violence-related research. She holds a master's degree in social work and is currently pursuing a Ph.D. in public health at the University of Cape Town (South Africa). She has over ten years of experience in undertaking research that has contributed immensely to the development and review of national protocols on management of survivors of sexual violence in Kenya. Findings from a research study where Carol was the principal investigator resulted in the development of the first ever sexual assault evidence collection kit for use within public health facilities. The content of this kit has been adapted within the national health sector guidelines on management of survivors. Through technical expertise, Ajema has also contributed to the development of health sector data collection protocols, health sector standard operating procedures (SOPs) on management of survivors, national multisector SOPs, and a management and evaluation (M&E) framework for SGBV in Kenya. She has been a member of the Ministry of Health Reproductive Health Working Group and the Africa SGBV network for more than eight years.

Susan Akello is the Finance and Administration Officer with the Uganda Fund in Gulu. She is in her final year of pursuing a bachelor's degree in business administration from Gulu University (Uganda), and holds diplomas in accounting from Uganda College of Commerce Pakwach and secretarial studies from Gulu University. Akello has nine years of experience in the field of accounting and finance, providing support that includes: budgeting and budget control, internal controls, implementing and effecting accounting cycles, payroll management, grant tracking, financial/management report writing, and logistics management for a number of organizations.

Christine Alai is a human rights lawyer and presently the Kenya Coordinator for the Physicians for Human Rights (PHR) Program on Sexual Violence in Conflict Zones. She coordinates training to enhance local capacities on collection, documentation, and handling and application of forensic evidence to support prosecutions and accountability for sexual violence among medical, legal, and law enforcement professionals in Kenya. Alai also leads PHR's advocacy on effective responses to sexual violence through research and strategic litigation.

Dr. Desiré Alumeti Munyali is a forensic scientist for the Rape and Sexual Violence Survivor Support Program at the Panzi Hospital in Bukavu, South Kivu, DRC. He is admitted to the Bukavu Bar as a lawyer and also works as a researcher at the Natural Sciences research center of Lwiro and professor at the Evangelical University in Africa. Dr. Alumeti Munyali oversees the examination and care of child survivors (children) and writes the medical certificate for survivors. As an instructor, he designs instruction material to train doctors, nurses, police officers, legal experts, and paralegals on issues of sexual violence and gender-based violence. As one of the founders of the network for forensic accountability in the DRC, Dr. Alumeti Munyali acts as a "bridge" between hospital, police, and prosecutor. Most recently, he focuses on sexual violence as an international crime.

Ketty Anyeko is the Sexual and Gender Based Violence and Transitional Justice Expert with Uganda Fund in Gulu. She holds a bachelor's degree in community psychology and a master's degree in international peace studies from the University of Notre Dame (USA). Anyeko has eleven years of experience conducting peacebuilding, transitional justice, relief, and development programme planning and implementation at grassroots, national, and international levels. She has worked with conflict-affected communities in Uganda, South Africa, Colombia, Philippines, United States, Canada, and Cambodia, among others. She initiated and coordinated the Gender Justice Programme at the Justice and Reconciliation Project (JRP) in Uganda. Anyeko also championed the creation

of a grassroots women's peace and social justice movement called the Women's Advocacy Network (WAN) and led several peace initiatives in northern Uganda. She also served as a transitional justice fellow with the International Centre for Transitional Justice in South Africa. Anyeko's evolving research area is sexual violence and transitional justice—particularly in exploring how transitional justice mechanisms respond to sexual violence in contemporary conflicts.

Nancy Apiyo is the Gender Justice Project Officer with the Justice and Reconciliation Project (JRP) in Gulu, Uganda. She has a bachelor's degree in development studies and a diploma in law. Apiyo is a peacebuilder and transitional justice practitioner who has been working with war-affected communities—especially women and children—for the last seven years to ensure they participate in transitional justice processes as well as ensure the processes are locally sensitive. She has carried out research and documentation on sexual and gender-based violence, authoring a publication on the experiences of women who were abducted by the Lord's Resistance Army. She has just finalised a publication on sexual violence during the insurgency in one of the sub-counties in the district of Gulu. In 2012, she was awarded the Woman for Peace Award in Gulu by the Women's Global Empowerment Fund and Volunteer Action Network for her dedication, commitment, and passion for working with women affected by war. She also played a major role in the creation of the Women's Advocacy Network (WAN)—a platform where war-affected women come together to advocate for justice and accountability for the gender-based crimes committed against them during the insurgency in northern Uganda.

Ag. Commissioner Maureen Atuhaire is Commissioner of the Uganda Police Force Child and Family Protection Unit. She was posted to this office in 2010 as the deputy and now in an acting position. Atuhaire has undergone several trainings and courses on child and family protection, sex crimes investigations, and sexual and gender-based violence. She has been dealing with victims of gender-based violence for over five years and has expertise in dealing with perpetrators of violence as well.

Nicoletta Barbera is a Program Specialist for the Africa Program at the United States Institute of Peace (USIP). She previously managed the overall programmatic operations of the USIP's Gender and Peacebuilding Center. In particular, Barbera has contributed to the Center's Men, Peace and Security work, such as the Rwanda Dialogue Training for South Sudanese Peacebuilders; the Missing Peace Initiative, focused on mitigating sexual violence in conflict and post-conflict settings; and the Center's work on increasing civic and political participation of young Afghan women. Prior to joining USIP, she worked for the Baltimore Council on Foreign Affairs and interned at the National Council on U.S.-Arab Relations. Her research interests include women's economic empowerment and electoral violence. Barbera earned her master's degree in international affairs from the George Washington University Elliott School of International Affairs (USA) with a concentration in conflict and conflict resolution and her bachelor's degree in political science and French from St. Mary's College of Maryland (USA).

Louise Nzigire Bashige is SGBV Technical Advisor at IMA World Health, dealing with the USHINDI Project since July 2010. The project uses a holistic approach to providing economic, health, justice, legal, psychosocial, and security services to overcome SGBV in Eastern DRC. She has a strong background working in Congolese communities (rural and urban), especially capacity-building in areas of gender and justice, security, protection, and women's empowerment. She has worked with gender programs since 1984, first as a volunteer managing the Women and Family Department of the Central Africa Baptist Community fighting against domestic violence and afterward as SGBV Program Officer giving psycho-social support directly to survivors of rape and those suffering with fistula at Panzi Hospital in Bukavu (1999–2005); afterwards with MERLIN, a UK organization (2005–2009), to reinforce the Congolese government health system in clinical management of rape cases and with CRS (Catholic Relief Services, 2009–2010) as a project manager reinforcing local organizations in terms of preventing and responding sexual and gender-based violence in medical, psycho-social, economic, and legal interventions.

Maître Patient Matabishi Bashombe is a lawyer admitted to the Bar of Bukavu, in South Kivu province (DRC). Since 2009, he has worked for an organization called PLD (“Bread for the Disinherited”) as reference monitor for victims of sexual violence. From 2010 to 2011, Maître Bashombe worked at the Christian School for Human Rights (DRC), training human rights defenders on laws relating to sexual violence. Since 2011, he has worked in the legal clinic of the Panzi Foundation as a lawyer, representing survivors of sexual violence as they engage the judicial system. He is also a member of the provincial medico-legal coalition organized by Physicians for Human Rights (PHR). Currently, Maître Bashombe serves as the Panzi Foundation’s legal focal point for response to sexual violence, where he is responsible for implementation of the Panzi model of case management for survivors of sexual violence. He also engages in research regarding medico-legal evidence in sexual violence cases and has deep interest in the prosecution of sexual violence as an international crime.

Maître Vivine Kavira Beruthere is a lawyer to the Appeals Courts (DRC) and assistant to Trial Counsel at the International Criminal Court (ICC) in The Hague. She holds a master’s degree in human rights and international humanitarian law and is an expert in legal procedures and responses for survivors of sexual and gender-based violence and on the question of children’s rights. She has been a human rights defender since 2007 and is a member of international civil society as well as a consultant for several NGOs and international organizations. Maître Kavira Buruthere is also a national trainer on UN Security Council Resolution 1325 and the Protocol to the African Charter on Human and People’s Rights on the Rights of Women in Africa (the Maputo Protocol).

Judge Richard Biembe Ingonzo is a judge at the Tribunal de Grande Instance of Bukavu, eastern DRC, where he has presided since 2009. Before becoming a judge, Ingonzo served as a magistrate at the Prosecutor’s Office of Grande Instance de Kinshasa/ Matete, Legal Counselor to the minister for Social Affairs, Legal counselor to the Minister of Postal services, Telephones, and Telecommunications, and Judge on the Tribunal de Grande Instance of Matete. Judge Ingonzo holds a Bachelor’s of Law from the University of Kinshasa. He is married and the head of a large family.

Hassan Bility is Executive Director of the Global Justice and Research Project (GJRP, Liberia). He is a former prisoner of conscience from Liberia during the administration of former Liberian President Charles Taylor, during which time he spent six months in jail after being charged as an illegal combatant for stories he wrote on human rights abuses in Liberia while serving as editor-in-chief of *The Analyst*. After partnering with Civitas Maxima, an NGO based in Geneva, his organization’s efforts led to the arrest of two suspected Liberian war criminals. In exile in the U.S. after his release from prison, Bility worked as Director of Communications for the International Institute for Justice and Development. Bility is the recipient of several awards, including the Press Union of Liberia’s 2002 Journalist of the Year, Amnesty International’s Human Rights Journalism under Threat Award (2003), and the 2004 Human Rights Watch Hammett-Hellman Award, among others. In 2005, Liberians in the U.S. also set up and named an award in his honor called the Hassan Bility Courageous Journalism Award.

Insp. Vannah M. T. Boakai is the Special Assistant to the Director of the Women and Children Protection Section (WACPS) of the Liberian National Police and a senior supervisor with the title of Inspector. Boakai also investigates sexual and gender-based violence cases within the section. In this position, Boakai provides supervision in investigations, facilitates workshops for WACPS officers, and leads crime scene visitations to gather evidence in sexual and gender-based violence cases. Previously, Boakai served as junior investigator for six years.

Julie Broome is Director of Programmes at the Sigrid Rausing Trust (UK), where she oversees all of the Trust’s grant-making. The Trust’s thematic programmes include a Women’s Rights programme, the focus of which is addressing sexual and gender-based violence. Prior to joining the Trust, Julie managed legal and judicial reform programmes in post-conflict and transitional countries, primarily in the former Yugoslavia, which continues to struggle with the legacy of sexual violence during the conflicts.

Cllr. Vivian Cherue is a counselor at law in Liberia. She worked in the Social Welfare Department of the Ministry of Health and Social Welfare in Liberia for six years. As head of that department, Cherue chaired the medical and psychosocial pillar of the sexual and gender-based violence cluster. This cluster is now part of the Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection.

Mike J. Chibita is Uganda's Director of Public Prosecutions and President of Advocates Africa. He has previously served as Resident Judge of the High Court, State Attorney in the Attorney General's Chambers (Uganda), and lecturer in international relations and African history at Northwestern College (USA), among other positions. Chibita earned a master's degree in law from the University of Iowa (USA) and a bachelor's degree in law from Makerere University in Kampala (Uganda).

Cllr. Felicia Veronica Coleman is the immediate former Chief Prosecutor of the Sexual and Gender-based Crimes Unit in the Liberian Ministry of Justice. Before serving in this capacity, Cllr. Coleman earned a bachelor's degree in law from the University of Liberia, a bachelor's degree in nursing, and a diploma in professional nursing from the Tubman National Institute of Medical Arts (Liberia.) Cllr. Coleman also served as an Associate Justice on the Supreme Court of Liberia and legal counsel to the Vice President of the Interim Government of National Unity, after working for ten years as a registered nurse. Cllr. Coleman is currently Senior Associate Counsel at Dunbar & Dunbar Law Offices (Liberia) and member of the Board of Directors at Liberia Petroleum Refining Company.

Gloria Atiba Davies is currently the Head of the Gender and Children Unit (GCU) in the Office of the Prosecutor (OTP) at the International Criminal Court (ICC) in The Hague. With her professional training as a lawyer, she gained expertise working on issues of sexual and gender-based violence in her home country of Sierra Leone where she started her legal practice as a State Prosecutor, rising to the level of Principal State Council and acted in the position of the Director of Public Prosecutions, and also in the Gambia, where she held the position of Deputy Director of Public Prosecutor. In her current position, she provides support to integrated teams, cutting across the different divisions and situations/cases being investigated and prosecuted by the OTP. Three of her focus areas are sexual and gender-based violence, crimes against and affecting children, and issues relating to victims and witnesses. She is also involved in the development of policies, protocols and guidelines relevant to her focus areas (i.e. the Sexual and Gender-based Crimes Policy).

Lony Ruot Kok Diang is a legal practitioner and the President of the Standard Action Liaison Focus (SALF), a non-profit organization in South Sudan that works for the realisation and promotion of democracy, peace, good governance, and respect for human rights. Diang also serves as Chairman of the Board of Directors and is one of the founders of the South Sudanese Network for Democracy and Elections (SSuNDE), the largest and most vibrant civil society network in South Sudan with more than 75 civil society organizations. Registered with the Ministry of Justice, SSuNDE's activities cover all ten states of the Republic of South Sudan through the work of its member organizations. The formation of this coalition was largely driven by the need to facilitate the participation of citizens in the 2010 elections and the 2011 referendum for the self-determination of South Sudan. Diang's wide array of work experiences include project design and management, corporate governance, leadership, promotion of peace, human rights, legal and constitutional development, and community organising. He has attended and participated in the United States Institute of Peace (USIP) capacity-building trainings on the roles of women and men in promoting security and peace held in Kigali, Rwanda, among other conferences, workshops, and trainings on affairs in Africa.

Commander David Bodeli Dombi is Senior Officer to the National Congolese Police in the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Commander of the Child Protection and Fight Against Sexual Violence Units in South Kivu province. Prior to this role, Bodeli was commander of similar units in North-Kivu for 8 years. He specializes in interrogation techniques specific to sexual violence crimes, in witness examination techniques, in technical and scientific policing methods, and in forensic medicine. He trains investigators and is President of the Network for the Multisectorial Support of Victims of Sexual Violence in Bukavu, South Kivu Province, DRC.

Naomi Fenwick is a researcher with the Human Rights Center at the University of California, Berkeley, where she completed her LLM with a focus on International Law. Prior to undertaking her graduate studies at Berkeley, Fenwick worked at the Council of Europe as a researcher with the Human Rights Intergovernmental Cooperation, Secretariat. Earlier, while studying law at Cambridge University, Fenwick was a member of Lawyers Without Borders and served with them in Kinshasa, DRC. She is native bilingual in English and French.

Detective Sergeant Ibrahim Fofanah works for the Sierra Leone Police Force attached at the Family Support Unit (FSU). Fofanah has been in this unit since 2004, serving in the capacity of supervising, investigating, and prosecuting issues relating to sexual and gender-based violence. With vast knowledge and experience, Fofanah is presently in charge of crimes within divisional jurisdiction, mainly supervising issues relating to sexual and gender-based violence, domestic violence, child cruelty, and counseling women and children in conflict and in contact with the law. Fofanah sometimes facilitates and gives lectures on FSU-related matters especially on the three gender acts of the Sierra Leone laws.

Naasu Genevieve Fofanah (Sierra Leone) is CEO of United for Humanity, a non-governmental organization that promotes women's psychological wellbeing and political-economic empowerment. As an international development expert specialising in gender and education, she holds a master's degree in education, gender and international development from the Institute of Education at the University of London, and a bachelor's degree in psychology from the University of Westminster (UK). Previously, Ms. Fofanah served as Gender Adviser to the President of Sierra Leone for three years until the end of her tenure in May 2015. She also worked as Gender Adviser to the UN Integrated Peacebuilding Sierra Leone (UNIPSIL), Diversity Consultant for Qualification and Curriculum Authority (UK), and Diversity Consultant for Oxfam (UK). Fofanah also serves on various boards that protect women's rights in Sierra Leone.

Julie Freccero is the Associate Director of the Sexual Violence Program at the Human Rights Center, University of California, Berkeley, School of Law (USA). Her research and writing focus on protection and accountability measures for sexual and gender-based violence in areas affected by conflict. Previously, Freccero was the Program Officer for Violence against Women at UNIFEM in Tanzania, where she managed the agency's research and advocacy initiatives to improve protection and support services for survivors. She was also a New York City Urban Fellow, where she planned and evaluated jail-based health programs and reentry services available for the New York City Department of Correction. Her public health research and practice focus on gender-based violence, refugee health and protection, and sexual and reproductive health and rights. Freccero has conducted research in Cambodia, Kenya, Tanzania, Uganda, and along the Thailand-Burma border. She holds a MPH in health and social behavior from the University of California, Berkeley.

Cllr. Deweh E. Gray is a counsellor at law of the Supreme Court Bar of the Republic of Liberia and presently the Vice Chairperson/Commissioner at the Law Reform Commission of Liberia where she supervises the gender and international divisions to ensure that the law review and drafting are consistent with Liberia's international obligations. Prior to occupying this position, she served as President of the Association of Female Lawyers of Liberia (AFELL) for over two years. She has been and is still actively involved in advocacy campaigns for the protection and promotion of the rights of women and children in Liberia. During her tenure as head of AFELL, she assisted in the prosecution of rape cases and also with the relocation of victims while they underwent trial. Gray is also a Managing Partner of the JSGB & Associates, engaged in litigation of cases for indigent women at a reduced and affordable cost to ensure access to the justice system.

Esther Kisembo Jacqueline is a lawyer and advocate of the Courts of Judicature in Uganda. In her professional life, Jacqueline has worked with Kateera & Kagumire Advocates, Muhumuza-Kiiza Advocates & Legal Consultants, and now works with Uganda Association of Women Lawyers (FIDA-UGANDA) as a Legal Officer where she has served in the legal aid department and the gender-based violence shelters working in partnership with ActionAid-Uganda. She now heads the

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Nyechuol Ruai Kuol Jal is an information officer, and previously a reporter, for South Sudan Youth in Solidarity (YIS). YIS is a South Sudanese affiliate of Initiatives of Change in South Sudan (IofC) and works to empower youth and increase their capacity to build peace in the country. She advocates for gender-balancing in all areas of work, works to decrease gender-based violence, and is fully dedicated to building peace for the people of her country as a South Sudanese woman. She was trained in trauma healing techniques, as a peace mobilizer and a creator of peace facilitator by IofC South Sudan. In 2013, Nyechuol was crowned Miss South Sudan and will serve in this role for two years. In this capacity, she has the privilege of supporting any project that serves her country for the better. During the current crisis, it has been difficult to implement any projects, but Nyechuol has written peace projects that support girls education. Previously, Nyechuol worked with MatMedia as a secretary and with South Sudan Youth Participation Agency as an advocacy and communication officer. Nyechuol was trained as a journalist by MatMedia and as a trainer of trainers in leadership by The Hague Academy through SPARK South Sudan.

Dr. Jok Madut Jok is Professor of History at Loyola Marymount University (USA). He was educated in Sudan, Egypt, and the United States, and holds a Ph.D. in the anthropology of health from the University of California, Los Angeles (UCLA, USA). He is a widely recognised specialist on the violence and conflict that has wrecked his homeland of South Sudan. He chairs the board of the Sudd Institute, a public policy research center based in South Sudan. Following the independence of South Sudan in 2011, Jok served for two years in the newly formed Government of South Sudan as undersecretary in the Ministry of Culture and Heritage. Jok has worked extensively in the aid and development sectors and is the author of three books and numerous articles covering gender, sexuality and reproductive health, humanitarian aid, ethnography of political violence, gender-based violence, war and slavery, and the politics of identity in what used to be the Sudan. Over the years, Dr. Jok has held several fellowship positions, including at the United States Institute of Peace (USIP), the Rift Valley Institute, and the Woodrow Wilson Center.

Dr. Chantal de Jonge Oudraat is President of Women in International Security (WIIS), serving since 2013. From 2012 to 2014, she was a Senior Advisor to the Center for Gender and Peacebuilding at the United States Institute of Peace (USIP) and the Founding Executive Director of the Stockholm International Peace Research Institute (SIPRI) North America. Previously, she has held positions as Associate Vice President and Director of the Jennings Randolph Fellowship Program at the USIP; Adjunct Associate Professor at the Georgetown University Edmund A. Walsh School of Foreign Service; and Senior Fellow at the Center for Transatlantic Relations, Paul H. Nitze School of Advanced International Studies (SAIS), Johns Hopkins University. She has also held senior positions at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace (USA) and the UN Institute for Disarmament Research (UNIDIR) in Geneva. Her areas of specialisation include women, peace, and security; gender; international organizations; arms control and disarmament; terrorism and countering violent extremism; peacekeeping; use of force; economic sanctions; and US-European relations.

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Amie Kandeh is currently the Deputy Team Leader with the Phase Two DFID-funded Access to Security and Justice Programme being implemented by Development Alternative, Inc., in Sierra Leone. A women's rights activist and specialist, Kandeh has more than twelve years of experience gained from working on women's rights, justice, and security in conflict, post-conflict, and development settings. Her work has contributed to the establishment and operation of Sierra Leone's three Sexual Assault Referral Centres (SARC), or "Rainbo Centres," as well as the National Committee on Gender-Based Violence (NaC-GBV). In 2012, Kandeh was featured in the documentary *Half the Sky: Turning Oppression into Opportunity for Women Worldwide*. She received the International Rescue Committee's Sarlo Award in 2009 for her work on GBV response in Sierra Leone.

Dr. Eamon M. Kelly, a Board Member of the Uganda Fund and a Professor of International Development, was the first social scientist to be elected Chairman of the Board of the National Science Foundation (NSF). He currently serves as the Board Chair of the congressionally mandated Center for Advanced Research in Information and Digital Technologies "Digital Promise." Dr. Kelly is the President Emeritus of Tulane University, having served as its president for 17 years. In 1968, Kelly was appointed to U.S. government service by the President serving as Director of Policy Formulation with the Economic Development Administration of the U.S. Department of Commerce. Dr. Kelly joined the Ford Foundation in 1969 and served as Officer-in-Charge for the Office of Social Development, the Foundation's largest domestic and civil rights division. In 1977, Kelly served as a special consultant to the U.S. House of Representatives where he participated in drafting legislation that provided a \$1.7 billion guarantee to prevent the insolvency of New York City. Later that year, he was appointed Special Assistant to the Secretary of the U.S. Department of Labor. In that position, he successfully directed a government-wide investigation of the Teamster's \$1.4 billion Central States Pension Fund and led negotiations resulting in the fund being transferred to private management. In 1981, Dr. Kelly became the 13th president of Tulane University. He retired from the presidency and returned to the faculty in 1998 and currently teaches courses at Tulane University on international urban and rural development.

Inge Kool is DRC Coordinator for the Program on Sexual Violence in Conflict Zones at Physicians for Human Rights. Based in Bukavu, South Kivu, she is responsible for developing and managing strategic partnerships and coalitions among regional medical, law enforcement, and legal experts. She coordinates forensic training workshops to increase local capacity for the collection of court-admissible evidence of sexual violence to support the future prosecution of these crimes. Kool also conducts research and advocacy on human rights issues related to sexual violence. Her expertise is in forensic evidence documentation of sexual violence, capacity building, program management, and advocacy.

Deddeh A. Kwekwe is Coordinator of the Gender-Based Violence Unit at the Liberian Ministry of Gender, Children and Social Protection. Kwekwe initiated the establishment of this unit within the ministry in 2006. Kwekwe's expertise is in developing standard operating procedures (SOPs), guidelines, and national action plans for the prevention of and responses to SGBV. She has also conducted several studies on sexual violence against women and girls during and after the armed conflicts in Liberia.

Andrea Lampros is the communications manager at the Human Rights Center. She has a master's degree in journalism from UC Berkeley's Graduate School of Journalism. She worked as a newspaper reporter, magazine editor, and freelance writer for more than a decade. She previously worked with U.S.-based human rights organizations on U.S. policy in Central America and the rights of immigrants and refugees.

Chloé Lewis is a D.Phil. candidate in international development at the University of Oxford (UK) where she is exploring sexual violence in conflict, with a focus on men and masculinities. In particular and through the case of the DRC, her research focuses on the marginalisation of male survivors within responses to sexual violence at the level of discourse, policy, and practice. Lewis has conducted fieldwork at the UN Headquarters in New York, where she completed a Policy Research

Fellowship with the NGO Working Group on Women, Peace and Security, as well as to North and South Kivu in eastern DRC. Lewis also worked with the Human Rights Center's Sexual Violence Program, conducting research on accountability for sexual violence in North and South Kivu. She is also in the early stages of a research project examining the role of faith-based organizations in their responses to sexual and gender-based violence in humanitarian and displacement settings.

Hon. Damalie Lwanga is currently a Judge of the High Court of Uganda, which hears the nation's most serious cases of SGBV. Prior to that appointment, she was the Deputy Director of Public Prosecutions. Lwanga headed the children and sexual offences desk for 17 years, and coordinated anti-human trafficking activities in the Directorate of Public Prosecutions, which have earned her particular expertise in human trafficking, child abuse, child protection, juvenile justice, sexual and gender-based violence, and other matters relating to children and women's rights. She was part of the teams that developed the UN Model Law against Trafficking in Persons and the Guidelines for Assistance and Protection of Victims of Human Trafficking in the Eastern Africa Region, and was instrumental in the drafting of the Uganda Prevention of Trafficking in Persons Act and the Prohibition of Female Genital Mutilation Act. Lwanga also chaired the task force that revised the Police Forms 3 and 24 to improve access to justice for survivors of SGBV in Uganda and has conducted training on SGBV issues for various groups of stakeholders.

Dr. Aurélien Mahamba is a medical doctor at the HEAL Africa tertiary hospital in Goma, North Kivu Province (DRC). He is responsible for the program in charge of care for survivors of sexual violence. Dr. Mahamba works on a team supporting the Chief of the Obstetrics and Gynecology Department and HEAL Africa's legal representative, Dr. Justin Lussi. He also serves as the focal point for Physicians for Human Rights' (PHR) activities in North Kivu Province.

Dr. Margaret Makanyengo is an established consultant psychiatrist working in Kenyatta National Teaching and Referral Hospital (KNH) where she is head of the Mental Health Department. She has years of experience in child, adolescent, and adult psychiatry with additional exposure to mental health in HIV/AIDS. Dr. Makanyengo spearheaded the establishment of the Gender Based Violence Recovery Centre (GBVRC), a comprehensive service in KNH launched in 2008, which has since benefited many survivors of post-election violence. To date, the GBVRC has attended to over ten thousand cases of GBV including physical violence, rape, attempted rape, sexual assault, defilement, child abuse, sodomy, intimate partner violence, female genital mutilation, and economic as well as psychological abuse. KNH's GBVRC is one of the centers of excellence in Kenya under the Ministry of Health's SGBV network program established for the purposes of strengthening capacity for all other centers to provide quality care. Dr. Makanyengo, in collaboration with the Population Council, has just completed a study on assessing the acceptability and feasibility of screening for intimate partner violence in general health-care settings. She is also a panelist in the Commission of Enquiry into Childhood Pregnancies in Kenya.

Elizabeth Atong Malual is a licensed advocate and currently working as a Legal Aid Attorney with the South Sudan Law Society in Juba. Keen about children and women's rights, Atong has advised and trained on child rights protection and gender-based violence in South Sudan. Previously, she has worked for the Pioneer newspaper as the administrator and public relations manager, and later became a trial lawyer with Yoanes and Co. Advocates. As the programme manager implementing the UN Security Council Resolution 1325 project in Eastern Equatoria State at the South Sudan Law Society, she has been instrumental in achieving the aims of the organization to empower the South Sudanese population, promote access to justice and human rights, and build peaceful societies in the Republic of South Sudan. She is a 2011 graduate from the University of Juba College of Law (South Sudan).

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