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[Test] GBV AoR Monthly Update -October and Info for the Call (27 October, Geneva time 3:30 pm- New York 10:30am)

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OCTOBER MONTHLY UPDATE

Dear AoR Members

I want to draw your attention to the Minutes from our last GBV AoR Call. It was a packed call with a lot of information including the new IOM GBV Framework, the High Level GBV Workshop in Sudan organized in part by ECHO and the GBV Sub-Sector, and the start of the emergency in Indonesia. *The minutes are attached here in the October Monthly Update.* **For the Call tomorrow, we will hear more about the natural disaster in Indonesia and the localized approach by government actors and local organizations. Our REGA in**

Nairobi just completed the training of the Masters level coursework at the University, which is so exciting. Finally, we will hear about the Safe Guarding Summit in the UK. We have attached a couple of recent reports; the one from Plan International about insecure cities for adolescents globally, is quite frightening. Note, that though these cities are not all in humanitarian settings, they share a history of conflict; in South Africa a system of Apartheid, and in Colombia and Peru, internal conflict that forced displacement and where children witnessed high levels of violence including assassinations (in Colombia-conflict continues). It is important to reflect on the long-term impacts on the populations in the humanitarian settings where we are currently working. Working on peace after conflict should be part of Nexus. Last week was the Conference in NY on Security Resolution 1325, here we included comments submitted by WRC calling attention to Call to Action. The speech by Margot Wallström has been shared widely on social meeting and is highly recommended.

Please find the information for the call tomorrow here:

Tue Oct 30, 2018 3:30pm – 4:30pm (CET)

New York time: 10:30 am-11:30 am

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Coverage: Women's meaningful participation in peace- where are the barriers and what can be done?



Building and sustaining peace needs women's voice and leadership. When women are included in peace processes, peace agreements are more likely to last for [15 years or more](#). Yet, just two years shy of the 20th anniversary of the UN Security Council resolution 1325, which placed women's meaningful participation at the heart of peacebuilding, conflict prevention and recovery, the role of women continue to be neglected.

Only [2 per cent](#) of chief mediators and 8 per cent of negotiators in peace processes were women in all major peace processes between 1990 and 2017; and only [3 out of 11](#) peace agreements signed in 2017 had gender-responsive provisions.

“Women need to be part of negotiations, mediations, political processes, peacebuilding and implementation of peace agreements,” said Minister for Foreign Affairs of Sweden, Margot Wallström, in her opening remarks at an interactive forum organized by UN Women, the Swedish Ministry of Foreign Affairs and the NGO Working Group on Women, Peace and Security, on 23 October in New York.

“We need to stop talking about implementation, we need to act,” Minister Wallström added, citing Sweden's feminist foreign policy as an example, which has driven Sweden's actions on Women, Peace and Security.

[Read the full report here](#)

Call to Action Roadmap

Women's Refugee Commission welcomes 2018 report by UN Secretary-General on Women, Peace and Security

WRC welcomes the new [report](#) by UN Secretary-General Guterres highlighting the critical need to include women in peace processes.

In response to the new report, Sarah Costa, Executive Director issues the following statement:

“We welcome the Report’s attention to economic empowerment and access to sexual and reproductive health and rights, and appreciate the Secretary-General’s recognition of initiatives to combat gender-based violence, such as the [Call to Action on Protection from Gender-based Violence in Emergencies](#). We urge all actors to heed the Secretary-General’s appeal to further strengthen gender-based violence prevention and response efforts, and hope this will include strong support for the new Northeast Nigeria Call to Action Road Map.

“As an organization working on the empowerment and protection of refugees with disabilities we also very much welcome the call by the Secretary-General ‘to increase support for initiatives led by diverse women’s organizations, including women-led disabled persons’ organizations.’

“Humanitarian response will fail if we marginalize groups such as women led disabled persons’ organizations (DPOs). It is crucial that the Women, Peace and Security agenda is implemented inclusively. The empowerment of women means empowering [women with disabilities](#) who are already doing the work. We need women led DPOs’ views, skills and expertise in humanitarian action.”

Read the full UN SG report on Women, Peace and

**Call to Action Roadmap Implementation in Nigeria
and DRC**

Nigeria

Inauguration of a multi-stakeholder leadership task team

Under the leadership of the Federal Ministry of Women Affairs, a multi-stakeholder leadership task team has been established to provide leadership and sustain momentum. The first inaugural meeting of the leadership task team was successfully held on 17th October 2018 in Abuja. Members includes: ECHO (representing Donor States as the current global lead), the Office of the Humanitarian Coordinator/Deputy Humanitarian Coordinator (representing the humanitarian leadership), UNFPA (representing UN Agencies), IMC (representing INGOs) and Network of Civil Society Organisations in Borno State (representing Civil Society Organisations). The GBV Sub-Sector Coordinator also participates in the meetings (though not a member) to ensure synergy building and leveraging of the Call to Action Road Map. During the inaugural meeting, the draft TOR of the task team was reviewed and amended for adoption, quarterly meeting schedules are agreed upon and the M&E framework and reporting template were also reviewed with suggestions for revision and sharing with partners for the commencement of bi-annual reporting in December 2018. The leadership task team also declared 5-6 December 2018 as the date for the 2018 End of Year review meeting to be held in Maiduguri.

CSOs engagement in the Call to Action

As was highlighted at the July mid-year review meeting in Maiduguri, the Call to Action initiative is not well known among many local organisations, hence the need to create awareness on the Call to Action among local organisations was recommended. To address this gap, structured outreach and sensitization sessions to create awareness on the Call to Action and the Northeast Nigeria road map was organised and held with 72 Civil Society Organisations in Borno, Adamawa and Yobe States in September 2018. These outreach meetings were organised in collaboration with the Borno, Adamawa and Yobe States Network of Civil Society Organizations (CSOs) . In response to the recommendation on the need to adapt language to contexts to avoid using technical words that are often used in global level documents when engaging local actors. Key messages to effectively communicate the Call to Action locally was also field tested with civil society organisations.

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TASK TEAMS AND REFERENCE GROUPS

GBV Guidelines Reference Group

The IASC Guidelines for Integrating Gender-based Violence Interventions in Humanitarian Settings ('GBV Guidelines'), including a companion Implementation Strategy,¹ were officially launched in September 2015. The roll out, led by an inter-agency Implementation

Support Team (IST) and advisory Reference Group, targets all humanitarian sectors and actors with the goal of strengthening the knowledge and skills competencies needed to integrate GBV risk mitigation throughout the program cycle. Building on lessons learned from the series of 20 country-level trainings delivered in 2016-2017, the GBV Guidelines IST decided to sharpen its focus on a smaller number of more in-depth, regional-level efforts in 2018, aimed at building sustainable capacity of primarily national actors.

This brief highlights progress on the four regional capacity-building initiatives supported by UNICEF and led by the GBV Guidelines IST. Two models were undertaken across the four workshops to tailor to the unique responses, contexts and needs of workshop participants.

[Read the full report](#)



GBV Minimum Standards Task Team

The GBV Minimum Standards Task Team is thrilled to share that a full draft of 16 Minimum Standards for prevention and response to GBV in emergencies is ready to be shared with colleagues through field level consultations starting October 2018. Collecting feedback from field level GBV practitioners is critical in the revision process to ensure the penultimate draft is truly an inclusive field informed tool. A review package will be used to gather structured feedback from 8-10 countries.

The full draft is the culmination of an 18 month process. Beginning in April 2017, an online survey and 12 in person field consultations were held to investigate the utility and feasibility of developing Minimum Standards. Feedback from this process reflected a clear consensus that there was a demand for global inter-agency GBViE Global Minimum Standards. The results from this phase together with the work of the GBV Minimum Standards expert workshop held in June 2018 and subsequent external consultations further defined the scope of each standard and the resource as a whole. Also as part of the development process, all members of the GBV AoR core membership, Call to Action Steering Committee, field based GBV Sub-Cluster Coordinators and REGA were solicited to provide feedback on all the Minimum Standard statements through an online survey in August.

The goal of the Standards is to enhance accountability among GBV specialists, improve quality, and provide clarity on what constitutes effective GBV prevention and response. Field consultation participants will include those who implement GBV prevention and response and also those who fund it. A wide range of actors with specialized GBV programming (local partners including government partners where applicable, NGO's, UN agencies, and donors) will be invited as the phase 1 consultations noted the utility of the Minimum Standards for local actors. The Task Team is grateful for support to review the first draft of the Minimum Standards so please be sure to attend if a consultation is held in your area.

GBV AOR SEPTEMBER CALL MINUTES

Download the GBV AoR call minutes

EVENTS, TRAININGS & CALL FOR SUBMISSION

**Invitation to join discussions on the Youth, Peace
and Security Agenda during the Geneva Peace
Week**

Please join on 6 November for a youth-led, evidence-based, policy discussion on the core directions and recommendations of the YPS agenda, and how these apply to the context of Geneva-led processes and mechanisms.



Permanent Mission of Peru



Permanent Mission of the Netherlands



Engaging strategically with the Universal Periodic Review and other Geneva-based processes to implement the Youth, Peace & Security Agenda

Tuesday 6 November 2018,
12:30 – 14:30 CET
Palais des Nations, Room XXIV

Light lunch will be available from 12:15



[Click here for more information.](#)

Standing Webinar on the IASC Gender and Age Marker (GAM)

The Gender with Age Marker, which replaces the old IASC Gender Marker, has been piloted since 2015. The IASC GAM codes programs and projects on a 0-4 scale, based on responses to questions about 12 key gender equality measures.



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GAM?
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WEBINAR

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Meeting link:
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WGSS 2018 Annual Yulee Lecture Symposium: Feminist Theory In and Beyond The Academy



Women's, Gender, and
Sexuality Studies Program
Columbian College of Arts and Sciences

2018 ANNUAL YULEE LECTURE
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FEMINIST THEORY IN AND BEYOND THE ACADEMY

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2018 / 5:30 - 9:00 P.M.
MARVIN CENTER, ROOM 402
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Dr. Mab Segrest
is Fuller-Maathai Emeritus Professor of Gender and Women's Studies, Connecticut College. She has over thirty years of local to transnational activism on issues of social justice working to develop intersectional frameworks and movements. She is finishing up a new book, *A PECULIAR INHERITANCE: Racism and the Haunting of American Psychiatry*.



Dr. Nicole Burrowes
is an Assistant Professor in the African and African Diaspora Studies Department with affiliations in History and Latin American Studies at the University of Texas at Austin. Beyond academia, she draws on an extensive portfolio of experience in documentary film and community organizing, including as co-founder of Sista II Sista Freedom School for Young Women of Color in Brooklyn.



Dr. Rana Jaleel
is an Assistant Professor in Gender, Sexuality, and Women's Studies at the University of California, Davis. Active in the American Association of University Professors, she presently serves as the Chair of the Committee for Women in the Profession. Her work has been published in *Cultural Studies*, *Social Text*, *Periscope*, *The Brooklyn Law Review*, and other venues.

REGISTER: <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/wgss-annual-yulee-symposium-feminist-theory-in-and-beyond-the-academy-tickets-50529105916>

November 15th, 2018

5:30PM - 9:00PM - Marvin Center, Room 402

The GW Women's, Gender, and Sexuality Studies (WGSS) Program will be hosting their annual Yulee Lecture Symposium on the topic of "Feminist Theory In and Beyond the Academy." The lecture will explore the power of feminist theories to shape culture and society with three guest speakers.

[Click here for registration](#)

**[Call for submissions: Thematic report by the UN
Special Rapporteur on Trafficking](#)**

The UN Special Rapporteur on trafficking in persons, especially women and children, Ms Maria Grazia Giammarinaro, would like to focus on social inclusion of victims of trafficking in countries of destination, transit and of forced or voluntary returns, in her next thematic report to the Human Rights Council to be presented in June 2019.

The Special Rapporteur particularly welcomes submissions focusing on the following aspects:

- Information (*name and contact details*) on **relevant stakeholders engaged in designing and/or implementing innovative models** of social inclusion of vulnerable groups more broadly, including but not limited to victims of trafficking (e.g. initiatives implemented for asylum seekers, refugees, victims of abuses in general terms, groups at risk, etc.);
- Information on innovative and transformative models of social inclusion and reintegration of victims of trafficking in **countries of transit and/or of destination;**
- Information on innovative and transformative models of social inclusion and reintegration of victims of trafficking in **countries of forced or voluntary returns;**
- Information on innovative and transformative models of social inclusion and reintegration of victims of trafficking in relation to **former child soldiers and sexual slaves in post-conflict settings;**
- Information on innovative and transformative models of social inclusion and reintegration of victims of trafficking in cooperation with the **private sector**, multi-stakeholder initiatives and trade unions as well as **traditional and religious leaders** and community-based protection systems.

All submissions should be sent to srtrafficking@ohchr.org by 15

Access more information here.

JOHNS HOPKINS Refugee Scholarship 2019-2020

Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health has launched a scholarship program to support one individual who has been displaced due to the conflicts in Afghanistan, Myanmar, Somalia, South Sudan or Syria. Prospective scholarship recipients should have experience in humanitarian health, focus on humanitarian health during the MPH, and plan to have a career in humanitarian health. These students will receive full tuition, while pursuing a Master of Public Health graduate degree at Johns Hopkins Bloomberg School of Public Health (JHSPH) in conjunction with the Hopkins Center for Humanitarian Health

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RESEARCH

[UNODC Thematic Report on Countering Trafficking in Persons in Conflict Situations](#)

Trafficking in persons is a serious crime that affects every country in the world. Conflicts that arise in countries or other geographical areas can exacerbate vulnerability to trafficking, as well as its prevalence and severity. As State and non-State structures weaken, and as people turn to negative coping strategies in order to survive, not only does the risk of falling victim to trafficking increase, but so too does the risk of perpetrating it against others. At the same time, conflict also increases the demand for goods and services provided by exploited persons and creates new demands for exploitative combat and support roles. For these reasons, United Nations entities and other international actors active in settings affected by conflict have a crucial role to play in preventing and countering trafficking in persons.

In this regard, the Countering Trafficking in Persons in Conflict Situations Thematic Report was developed by the Human Trafficking and Migrant Smuggling Section of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC).

Read the full paper here.

On a relevant note, The Inter-Agency Coordination Group Against Trafficking in Persons (ICAT) has also issued a briefing paper on **Trafficking in Persons in Humanitarian Crises.**

Read the full paper here.

Young Persons with Disabilities: Global Study on Ending Gender-Based Violence and Realizing Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights

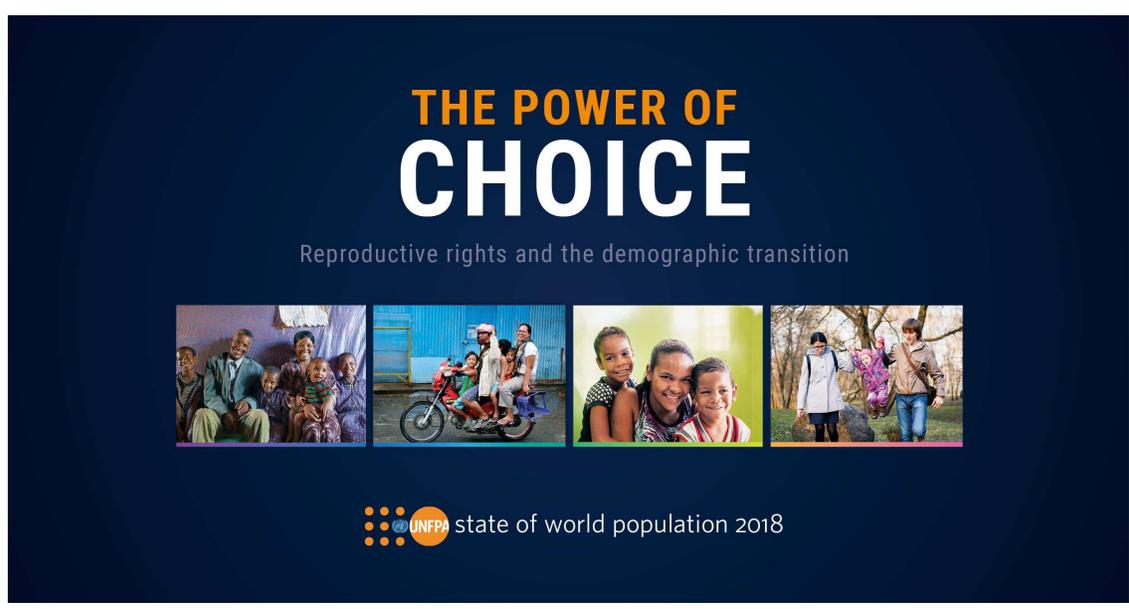


Young Persons with Disabilities: Global Study on Ending Gender-based Violence and Realizing Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights contains new qualitative, global research. This study provides an analysis on the situation of young persons with disabilities concerning discrimination and gender-based violence, including the impact on their sexual and reproductive health and rights.

It also provides an assessment of legal, policy and programming developments and specific good practices in service delivery as well as best-standard prevention and protection measures. Finally, policy and programming recommendations are provided to assist in greater promotion of the rights of young persons with disabilities, with a particular emphasis on preventing and responding to gender-based violence, and realizing sexual and reproductive health and rights.

Read the full report here.

The New UNFPA Report- The State of World Population 2018: The Power of Choice



The report, launched on 17th October 2018, found that no country can claim that all of its citizens enjoy reproductive rights at all times. Most couples cannot have the number of children they want because they either lack economic and social support to achieve their preferred family size, or the means to control their fertility. The unmet need for modern contraception prevents hundreds of millions of women from choosing smaller families.

The report classifies all countries in the world by the current dynamics of their populations' fertility. It makes specific recommendations for policies and programmes that would help each country increase reproductive choices.

[Click here to read the full report](#)

Plan International: Sexual harassment is the biggest city danger for girls across the globe



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The survey found that 78% of experts across the 22 cities described sexual harassment as an extremely high or high risk for girls and young women in their city and 77% said that, in their opinion, it occurs either very or fairly often in public.

City-specific findings:

- When experts were asked to rate the risk of sexual harassment in their city, Bogota and Johannesburg emerged as the most unsafe cities, while Stockholm came out best.
- Johannesburg emerged as the most dangerous city for sexual violence and also theft and robbery, while Hanoi and Tokyo were seen as the safest for these particular dangers.
- When asked to rate how safe their city was for girls to go out alone or use public transport, Lima came out as the most dangerous city, while Stockholm was the safest.
- Kampala was seen as the city where girls were most at risk of kidnap and murder.

Read the full report here.



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**Women's Protection and
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Location: Global

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Mercy Corps

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