



Combating sexual violence and exploitation: adopting policies that work?

UN Interim Administration Mission in Kosovo

- traditionalist and fundamentalist society
- authoritarianism and patriarchy
- tribalistic legacy



- sexual violence as a tool of war
- sex trafficking and forced prostitution
- domestic violence and abuse



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- 20 000 men and women from all communities
- status of war survivor adopted in 2014/2018
- demanding process of application
- low interest, insufficient health care and lacking protection



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- decrease in identified victims – contradictory causes
- mushrooming local businesses due to intl. presence
- trafficking from Moldova, Ukraine, Bulgaria and Russia
- trafficking within Kosovo
- Lacking legislation, low punishments for perpetrators & low govt's interest



- underreported cases due to weak legislation
- failed protection orders
- high dismissal rates



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- EU mission to Kosovo
- OSCE
- NGOs / CSOs
- UNMIK / UNKT



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- no office of SRSG on Sexual Violence in Conflict
- no autonomous CO of UN Women
- UN Kosovo Team (2016+) + UNMIK



- strong rhetorical support -> pressure
- financial support and funding opportunities
- technical support (Verification Commission, police trainings)

- “from neglect to emphasis”
- universal approach of the Mission vs. particular of the Agencies
- public opinion towards intl. presence

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- introduced standard should continue
- UN should adopt more factual instruments and should be more assertive in support of bottom-up approach
- UN should brand itself more positively within the society
- restructuralization of chain of Agencies?
- status of Kosovo erodes both intl. and domestic efforts, govt's obstructions

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