

The Institute for
Inclusive Security

NATO Committee on Gender Perspectives

Annual Meeting
May 23 – 27, 2011

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Inclusion of all
stakeholders,
particularly women,
in peace processes

Women Waging
Peace Network

Research, Training,
Advocacy



Mandate from NCGP

- Document how incorporating gender perspectives makes a difference to security in operations
- Identify good practices and case examples
- Propose indicators that track the influences of security in operations related to gender
- *NOT:* evaluate implementation of policies or directives

Methodology

- Interviews (20)
- Research & document reviews
- Annual meeting



Today

Goals:

1. Develop a shared understanding of how incorporating gender perspectives makes a difference to security in operations
2. Identify the most important and compelling things to measure

Agenda:

- A. Discussion
- B. Simulation
- C. Syndicate work on good practices

Tomorrow

Goals:

- Assess potential indicators for importance and viability
- Prioritize 5-10 indicators for the Executive Committee to advance

Agenda:

- A. Discussion
- B. Syndicate Work on Indicators
- C. Discussion

What is “Security in Operations”?



Reduction of physical
threats to personnel
and equipment

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What Increases Security in Operations?

- Situational awareness
- Force acceptance
- Strong local government partners
- Capable national security forces
- Economic development



What does Gender have to do with it?

- Providing information on specific security threats
- Enhancing situational awareness
- Influencing family members
- Moderating extremism
- Increasing force acceptance
- Strengthening local security forces
- Strengthening local government partners
- Engaging informants

Identifying Good Practices

1. What did they do right?
2. What enabled them to do those things?
3. What practices created those enabling conditions?

