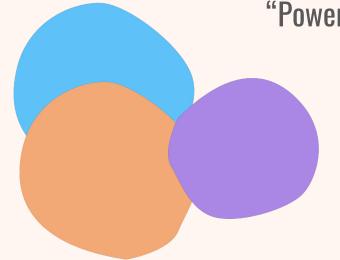
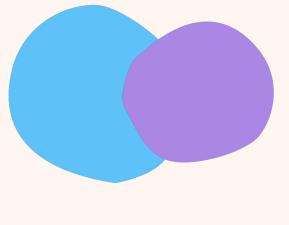
Operation 1325

"Power to Women in Peace Processes"







About Operation 1325

- → In 2003, a number of Swedish civil rights organizations joined their efforts and in 2006 they created the umbrella organization Operation 1325.
- → Operation 1325 promotes women's influence in conflict resolution through competency development and information dispersion.

Some of our member organizations

- → Kvinnor För Fred (KFF)
- → Riksförbundet Internationella Föreningar för Invandrarkvinnor (RIFFI)
- → Sveriges Ekumeniska Kvinnoråd (SEK)
- → Svenska Kvinnors Vänsterförbund (SKV)
- → Varken Hora eller Kuvad
- → Kvinnliga läkares förening















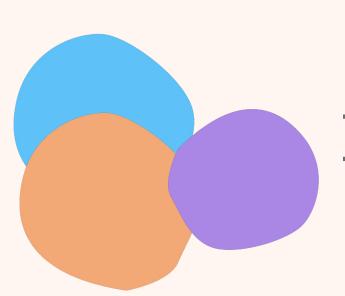
Some of our local partner-organizations

- → All girl's foundation, Yemen
- → Mawada, Yemen
- → Women, Peace and Security Association, Albania
- → Wi'am, Palestine
- → Equality, Justice, Women platform, Turkey



What we do

- → Advocacy work
- → Participate in reference groups
 - Swedish Foreign Office
 - NATO
 - CEDAW
- → Information dispersion
- → Competence development

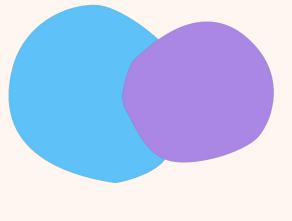


Resolution 1325, year 2000

→ The Beijing Declaration, 1996

- Adopted by the UN at the end of the Fourth World Conference on Women
- The resolution adopted to declare a set of principles concerning the equality of men and women
- → **UNSCR**: 25 years of intense lobbying
- → Four pillars:
 - 1. Participation
 - 2. Protection
 - 3. Prevention
 - 4. Relief and Recovery

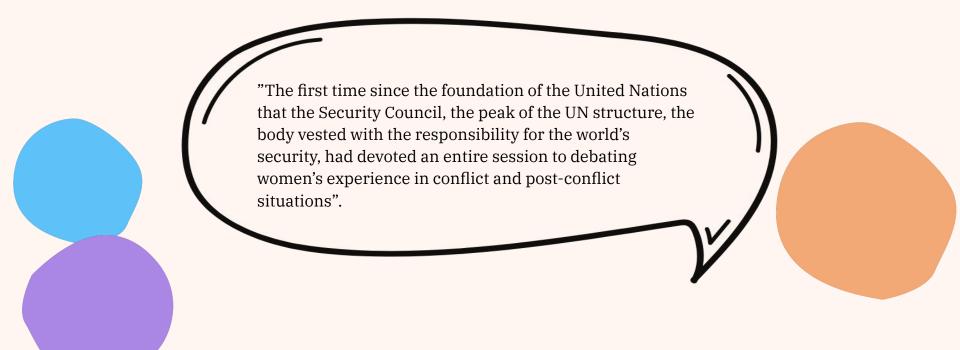




The success of UNSCR 1325

- → It took 55 years and 4,213 sessions of the Security Council to dedicate one session to women's experience in conflict
- → "To take on the issue of women or gender is not generally seen as a smart career move!"
- → "Nuke man is man talk, even lad talk"

The success of UNSCR 1325



Related resolutions

Resolution 1820 (2008): Emphasizing how sexual violence in conflicts can be a war crime or crime against humanity, and the consequences for perpetrators.

Resolution 1888 (2009): Demanded better leadership and actions to make prosecution of sexual violence more efficient

Resolution 1889 (2009): Brought attention to the challenges that women face to gain influence and a seat at the table. Encourages different global indicators to implement UNSCR 1325.

Resolution 1960 (2010): Focused on the consequences for perpetrators of seexual violence

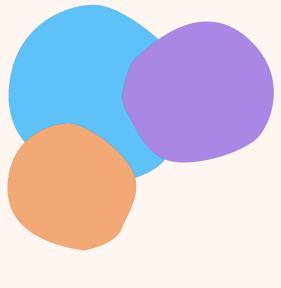
Resolution 2106 (2013): A reiteration of women's participation and discusses the prosecution of perpetrators guilty of crimes against humanity and sexual violence.

Resolution 2122 (2013): Discussed how women's economic empowerment plays into rebuilding.

Resolution 2242 (2015): Women has a role in any work targeting extremism, critically analyzing UN personnel and reforming mechanisms.

Resolution 2467 (2019): survivor perspective on SV in conflict, eliminate impunity, state responsibility, but a set-back back in SRHR

Resolution 2493 (2019): förstärkt arbete, IEG ska stärkas, ej stärka SRHR

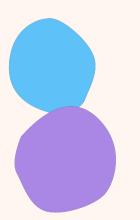


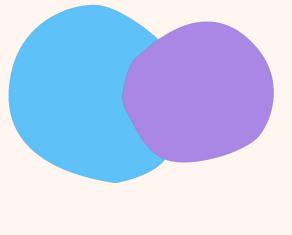
Why do we (still) need guidelines like UNSCR 1325?

- → Only 24,9% of all national parliamentarians were women as of 2020.
- → As of 2020, only 21% of government ministers were women
- → As of 2019, 6% of mediators are female
- → Only 6% of all peace agreements between 1992 and 2019 were signed by women (UN Women).

Why should women be included?

- 1. Peace deals last approximately 15 years longer.
- 2. Greater part of civilization represented
 - Need for CSO's and NGO's to amplify voices.
- 3. Without women we are not using the available competence of society.





Get active

- → Participate in one of Operation 1325's programs and public events
- → Apply for Operation 1325's board trainee program.
- → Join one of Operation 1325's member organizations so that you have the right to vote in strategic decisions.
- → Apply for an internship with us.
- → Follow our social media and like, share and discuss.
- → Write a submission, debate article or appeal.

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