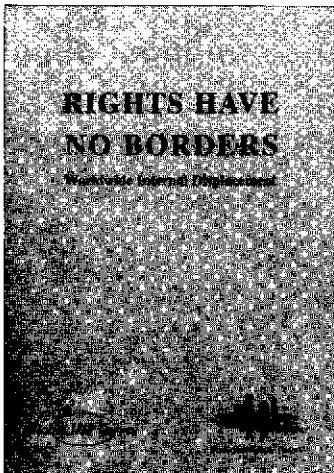


Rights have no borders: worldwide internal displacement

Global IDP Survey/Norwegian
Refugee Council. 1998. 123pp.
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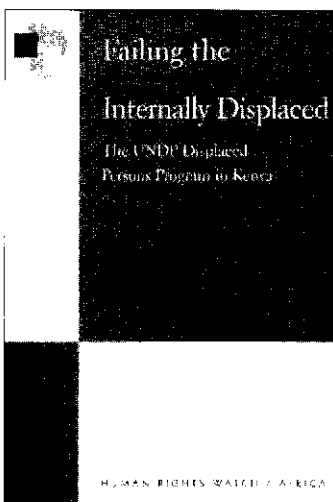


In November 1997, the Norwegian Refugee Council hosted an international conference in Oslo which explored issues relating to internally displaced people worldwide. The conference sought to identify problems specific to IDPs which might otherwise be neglected both by governments and by international aid agencies. This conference publication presents papers by Francis Deng (The international dilemma of internal displacement), Jon Bennett (Internal displacement in context: the emergence of a new politics), Daniel Helle (Enhancing protection), Dennis McNamara (UNHCR's protection mandate), Roberta Cohen (Protecting internally displaced women and children), Birgitte Refslund Sørensen (Self-help activities), Binaifer Nowrojee (Human rights and UN programmes: a Kenya case study) and Kristi Anne Stølen (Research on displacement). The introduction to the book indicates some of the institutional activities to be undertaken in the coming years to strengthen protection and advocacy work on behalf of IDPs. Participants used the conference as an opportunity to set an agenda for the institutions concerned and the introduction includes a summary of action points.

This publication is available free of charge to FMR subscribers; see enclosed subscription leaflet. Or contact: Global IDP Survey/NRC, Chemin Moise-Duboule 59, CH-1209 Geneva, Switzerland. Tel: +41 22 788 8085. Fax: +41 22 788 8086. Email: idpsurvey@nrc.ch

Failing the internally displaced: the UNDP displaced persons program in Kenya

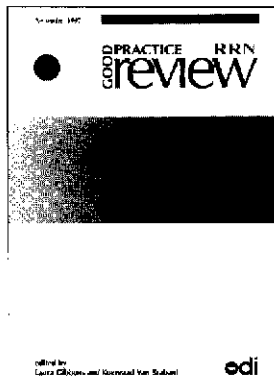
Human Rights Watch/Africa. 1997.
150pp. ISBN 1-56432-212-2.
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Between 1993 and 1995, UNDP administered a programme to return an estimated 300,000 persons who were driven off their land by state-sponsored 'ethnic' violence. The Kenyan government instigated the violence after being forced to concede to a multiparty system in order to punish and disenfranchise ethnic groups associated with the opposition, while rewarding its supporters with illegally obtained land. Throughout the UNDP programme, and since, the government has obstructed efforts to return the displaced to their homes. The government is responsible for harassing the displaced and those who assist them, while allowing the perpetrators of the violence to enjoy impunity. In terms of offering effective assistance, protection and reintegration to the thousands of internally displaced Kenyans, UNDP's record fell far short of what it could, and should, have been. This report, written by Binaifer Nowrojee, underlines the fundamental importance of incorporating human rights considerations into international programmes for IDPs, and identifies ways that UNDP, and the UN as a whole, can strengthen future implementation. Contact Human Rights Watch at: 485 Fifth Avenue, New York, NY 10017-6104, USA. Tel: +1 212 972 8400. Fax: +1 212 972 0905. Email: hrwnyc@hrw.org or at: 33 Islington High Street, London N1 9LH, UK. Tel: +44 171 713 1995. Fax: +44 171 713 1800. Email: hrwatchuk@gn.apc.org Website: <http://www.hrw.org>

Counting and identification of beneficiary populations in emergency operations: registration and its alternatives

by John Telford. RRN Good practice review 5. 1997. 110pp. ISBN 0-85003-253-0. £10.



This good practice review aims to stimulate discussion as to what constitutes 'good practice' in the quantification, identification and registration of recipients in humanitarian assistance operations. It discusses registration and alternatives in relation to IDPs as well as refugees and those displaced by natural disasters. Contact: RRN, ODI, Portland House, Stag Place, London SW1E 5DP, UK. Tel: +44 171 393 1674. Fax: +44 171 393 1699. Email: rrn@odi.org.uk

Forced Migration Monitor

published bimonthly by the Forced Migration Projects (Open Society Institute), New York. The Forced Migration Projects were established to monitor circumstances in different regions of the world in order to provide early warning of forced movements of people, as well as to identify the social, economic and political conditions which cause such dislocations. 8pp. Free. Contact: Forced Migration Projects, OSI, 400 West 59th Street, 4th Floor, New York, NY 10019, USA. Tel: +1 212 548 0655. Fax: +1 212 548 4676. Email: refugee@sorosny.org The Forced Migration Projects also publish occasional special reports, such as **Protecting aid workers: prospects and challenges** in September 1997, and an electronic bulletin, **FM Alert**, found at: www.soros.org/migrate.html For hard copies of recent FM Alerts, see contact details above. To receive the Monitor and FM Alert by email, send a message to majordomo@soros.org with the message: `subscribe osi-migration <your email address>` and your name. Leave subject field blank.

Issues of refugees and displaced (Qadaya allajjeen wannaziheen)

Refugees, Displaced Persons and Forced Migration Studies Centre (RDFSC) at Yarmouk University.

This is a 12-16 page newsletter published quarterly in Arabic. It aims to raise awareness of global issues relating to refugees and IDPs. Free. Contact: Anwar Quraan, Director, RDFSC, Yarmouk University, Irbid, Jordan. Tel: +962 2 271100. Fax: +962 2 274682. Email: anwarqu@yucc.yu.edu.jo

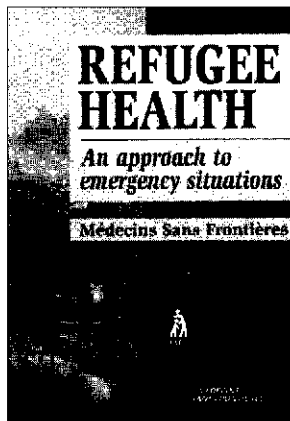
Population issues and the situation of women in post-conflict Guatemala

by Seán Loughna and Gema Vicente. 1997. 58pp. ISBN 92-2-110620-9.

Women's situations and gender perspectives constitute a major challenge in the war-affected context and require serious consideration in any policy framework. This study on Guatemala shows the complexity of the issues and was prepared as an input to the International Labour Organisation's Action Programme on Skills and Entrepreneurship Training for Countries Emerging from Armed Conflict. Contact: ILO Publications, CH-1211 Geneva 22, Switzerland.

Refugee health: an approach to emergency situations

by Médecins Sans Frontières. 1997. 380pp. ISBN 0-333-72210-8. £5.85.



This book is intended for professionals involved in public health assistance to refugees and displaced people. It deals with a wide variety of specific refugee health issues and discusses the priorities of intervention during the different phases of a refugee crisis, from emergency to repatriation. Contact: MSF, 124-132

Clerkenwell Road, London EC1R 5DL, UK. Tel: +44 171 713 5600. Fax: +44 171 713 5004.

Refugees in Europe: the hostile new agenda

by Daniele Joly with Lynette Kelly and Clive Nettleton, Minority Rights Group International. 1997. 44pp. ISBN 1-897693-61-3. £4.95.



This report outlines the history of refugee policies, details recent new developments and provides an explanation of the current refugee situation in Europe. Charts and tables provide up-to-date statistics. The report concludes with a series of recommendations for action. Contact: MRG, 379 Brixton Road, London SW9 7DE, UK. Tel: +44 171 978 9498. Fax: +44 171 738 6265. Email: minority.rights@mrg.sprint.com

The settlement of the Vietnamese in London: official policy and refugee responses

by Tom Lam and Christopher Martin. 1997. 58pp. ISBN 0-946786-16-X. £6.50.

The story of Vietnamese resettlement is as remarkable as their initial flight from their homelands. Tom Lam and Christopher Martin report how they have fared in their integration into a society very different from their own. The study goes beyond the particularities of the Vietnamese in the UK, asking questions such as: How did a group without any prior link in the UK establish itself? What role did their own resources and initiative play in this process? What did integration mean for such a group, and how can refugee policy and practice be improved in the light of the Vietnamese experience? Contact: School of Education, Politics and Social Science, South Bank University, 103 Borough Road, London SE1 0AA, UK.