

STAND SPEAK RISE UP!

To end sexual violence in fragile environments

An initiative of Her Royal Highness The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg

26-27 March 2019

The forum is conceived as a platform for discussion and exchange between survivors and key actors in the fight against sexual violence in fragile environments. It will highlight their experiences, actions, ideas and recommendations, and it will examine the socio-economic impacts of these human rights violations. The forum will present the initiatives of resilience that survivors are undertaking for healing, accessing justice, obtaining reparations, making their voices heard and becoming actors for peace and change. Through the *Stand Speak Rise Up!* initiative, HRH The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg will launch an Appeal to representatives of national and international organisations and civil society to unify behind survivors, support their cause and strengthen the means of action to put an end to impunity for the perpetrators of sexual violence crimes in conflict and fragile environments.

Tuesday 26 March 2019

12:30 – 13:15 REGISTRATION and welcome coffee

13:30 – 13:55 OPENING CEREMONY [PLENARY]

Opening remarks by Her Royal Highness the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg.

An extract from the film 'Woman', by Yann Arthus Bertrand and Anastasia Mikova.

Speech by Xavier Bettel, Prime Minister, The Luxembourg Government.

Video message from Christine Lagarde, Managing Director of the International Monetary Fund.

Master of ceremonies: Nathalie Reuter, Presenter and Journalist, RTL Télé Luxembourg

13:55 – 15:40 Plenary

**UNDERSTANDING THE ROOT CAUSES OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE IN FRAGILE ENVIRONMENTS
[PLENARY]**

Rape during conflict is not a by-product of the present era. In fact, it has existed for thousands of years, though only within the past few decades has it been recognised as an unacceptable violation of human rights. Despite humanity's long history with rape in conflict and other fragile environments, our understanding of the root causes and contextual dynamics, from cultural to geopolitical, is limited.

What precisely does sexual violence in fragile environments mean: what kind of acts, against whom, and in which situations? Why does this happen, who commits these acts, and for what purposes? We know sexual violence can be

used as a weapon of war to destroy communities and take control of territories and resources, but what other factors drive high rates of sexual violence in fragile environments? It is imperative that the global community understands the causes of sexual violence to find solutions, and develop effective prevention and protection strategies.

13:55 – 14:25 ‘The international geopolitical situation of sexual violence in fragile environments’ by Professor François Heisbourg, Senior Advisor for Europe, International Institute for Strategic Studies; Special Advisor, Foundation for Strategic Research.

Moderator for the Q&A: Céline Bardet, Founder and President, We are NOT Weapons of War

14:25 – 14:55 PLENARY Roundtable with HRH The Grand Duchess of Luxembourg

In conversation with:

Nadia Murad, President of ‘Nadia’s Initiative’, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate 2018

Iryna Dovhan, Member of SEMA, the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Rape, Ukraine

Fulvia Chunganá Medina, National Coordinator, Red de Mujeres Víctimas y Profesionales; Member of SEMA, the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Rape, Colombia

Aline Munezero, Social Assistant

14:55 – 15:40 KEYNOTE by Doctor Denis Mukwege, followed by Q&A

Dr. Denis Mukwege, Founder and Medical Director, Panzi Hospital, Nobel Peace Prize Laureate 2018.

Moderator for the Q&A: Annick Cojean, Special Correspondent, Le Monde

15:40 – 16:00 BREAK

16:00 – 17:00 Workshops
ADDRESSING THE CONSEQUENCES OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE FOR AND WITH SURVIVORS:
CHALLENGES AND EMERGING SOLUTIONS

1. HEALING THE BODY [Room C]

Sexual violence in any context traumatises the body, mind, and soul. Rape in war is an extreme physical ordeal amounting to torture and requiring specialised care to treat injuries and potential diseases. But very few survivors have access to basic health care, let alone the specific care they need. Further

Firestarter:

Peter Maurer, President, International Committee of the Red Cross

Exchanges between:

<p>complicating their access is their fear of being identified and stigmatised if they come forward to receive necessary services.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the major obstacles preventing survivors to access medical care? • What are examples of models of care and best practices that help both victims and health workers overcome obstacles at each step of the care process? • How can we address the threat of stigmatisation which prevents many from seeking medical services? • How can we ensure that medical treatment, when available, is effective? How can we link medical care to other essential services to heal body and mind together? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sylvia Acan, Member of SEMA, the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Rape, Uganda • Oumou Barry, Member of SEMA, the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Rape, Guinea • Dr. Monika Hauser, Gynaecologist; Founder and Executive Member of the Board, Medica Mondiale • Dr. Denis Mukwege, Founder and Medical Director, Panzi Hospital; Nobel Peace Prize Laureate 2018 • Dr. Raphael Pitti, Doctor and Professor of emergency medicine <p><u>Expert commentator:</u> Elise Boghossian, Founder, EliseCare</p> <p><u>Moderated by:</u> Marie Forestier, Researcher, writer, independent journalist; Former visiting fellow, Centre for Women, Peace and Security, London School of Economics</p>
<p>2. HEALING THE MIND [Ministers' Restaurant]</p> <p>Along with their physical injuries, survivors of sexual violence in conflict experience immense trauma requiring sustained psychological care. Survivors need this support to overcome the trauma and begin rebuilding their lives. Recent work has shown the benefit of providing this care holistically, as part of an effort to heal both body and mind. Yet, even the most basic psychological support is lacking in fragile environments.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the main barriers and gaps to access psychological care in fragile environments? • What can be done to improve survivors' access to psychosocial support, side by side with other services? What are some innovative ideas and best practices that can be shared? • What programmes are effective to help survivors heal their psychological wounds, in different contexts and cultures? 	<p><u>Exchanges between:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Marguerite Barankitse, Humanitarian Activist; Founder, Maison Shalom, Oasis of Peace • Esperande Bigirimana, Member of SEMA, the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Rape, Burundi • Marie De Hennezel, Clinical and Humanitarian psychotherapist, EliseCare • Dr. Emilie Medeiros, Clinical Psychologist; Associate Victim Expert, International Criminal Court; MHPSS Expert, Preventing Sexual Violence Initiative, British Foreign and Commonwealth Office

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Guillaumette Tsongo, Member of SEMA, the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Rape, Democratic Republic of the Congo <p><u>Expert commentator:</u> Prof Doris Schopper, Professor, Medical Faculty of University of Geneva; Director, Centre for Research in Humanitarian Action (CERAH); Former International President and Chair of Ethics Review Board, MSF; Member, ICRC</p> <p><u>Moderated by:</u> Celeste Hicks, Independent Journalist, Sahel and North Africa</p>
<p>3. ENDING STIGMA FOR THE VICTIMS [Room E]</p> <p>Stigmas and taboos are at the heart of the tragedy of sexual violence, and significantly exacerbate all of its impacts. Because of the stigma attached to sexual violence, victims are often rejected by their family and community, facing the double burden of both being the victim of violence and carrying the blame for this violence. These dynamics destroy families and, ultimately, communities – achieving the perpetrators’ goals of destruction and devastation. How can we stop society blaming the victims?</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the common forms of stigmatisation that victims face across different regions? What are the consequences of this stigmatisation for survivors, their families, and communities? • What can we learn from existing anti-stigmatisation programmes for effective interventions, and how can we replicate these in different geographies (see e.g. the PSVI ‘Principles for Global Action for Preventing and Addressing Stigma Associated with Conflict-Related Sexual Violence’)? • What kind of community interventions are useful, such as communication tools that reduce the community rejection of survivors (e.g. radio programmes, theatre plays, films)? What of community and faith leaders: how can they be engaged to fight against stigmatisation and help welcome victims back into their communities? 	<p><u>Firestarter:</u></p> <p>Pramila Patten, Special Representative of the Secretary General on Sexual Violence in Conflict, United Nations</p> <p><u>Exchanges between:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Saran Cissé, Member of SEMA, the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Rape, Guinea • Feride Rushiti, Founder and Executive Director, Kosovo Centre for Rehabilitation of Torture Victims (KRCT) • Christine Schuler Deschryver, Director, ‘City of Joy’; Representative, VDAY RD Congo; Vice-President, Panzi Foundation • Mirsada Tursunovic, President and Co-Founder, Our Voice (Nas Glas); Member of SEMA, the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Rape, Bosnia and Herzegovina <p><u>Front row commentator:</u> Shawn Goodman, Husband of a survivor</p> <p><u>Moderated by:</u> Anna Maria Corazza Bildt, Member, Committee on Women’s Rights and Gender Equality, European Parliament</p>

4. NOTHING ABOUT US WITHOUT US [Room D]

Survivors must be at the centre of the response to sexual violence in fragile environments. They know best what can make a difference for them and for other victims. Yet, too often their voices are not heard and their priorities are not taken into account by decision-makers. Collaborating with survivors can make prevention, treatment and rebuilding efforts more effective and efficient, but humanitarian efforts would need to be adapted to better incorporate the voice of survivors.

- How are survivors already acting together and raising their voices? What are some of the initiatives and programmes they are putting in place, at national and international levels?
- How can we ensure that their voices are heard by national and international decision-makers, and that they have the opportunity to influence the policies and programmes that affect them?
- Survivors do not necessarily speak with one single voice. How to navigate the potential divergence of opinions within the 'survivor community' and survivor movements?

Firestarter:

Lord Ahmad of Wimbledon, Prime Minister's Special Representative on Preventing Sexual Violence in Conflict, Government of the United Kingdom

Exchanges between:

- Norma Bastidas, Ultra-athlete, Women's Rights Activist
- Bineta Diop, Founder and Director, Femmes Africa Solidarité; Special Envoy, Commission for Women, Peace and Security, African Union
- Nadia Murad, President of 'Nadia's Initiative', Nobel Peace Prize Laureate 2018
- Bernadette Sayo, Secretary General, Central African Republic Survivors' Movement (MOSUCA); Member of SEMA, the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Rape, Central African Republic

Expert commentator: Pierrette Pape, Head of Advocacy and Campaigning, Dr. Denis Mukwege Foundation

Moderated by: Zeina Awad, Former International Correspondent, Al Jazeera English; Chief of Communication, UNICEF Iraq

5. INCLUSION FOR CHILDREN BORN OF RAPE [Room B]

The damage of sexual violence can transcend generations. Children born of rape are often blamed as 'offspring of the enemy' and are rejected or abandoned. For many, stigmatisation is made worse by statelessness, further impeding these children's access to health, school, and work throughout their lives. By rejecting children born of rape, communities further perpetrate the damage inflicted by the rapists and make it harder for the society to heal.

Exchanges between:

- Anne-Marie von Arx-Vernon, Deputy, Canton of Geneva; Expert on the fight against human trafficking and violence against women; co-director, 'Au Coeur des Grottes' Foundation
- Ajna Jusic, President, Forgotten Children of War
- HRH Princess Claire of Luxembourg, Doctor of Bioethics

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the key priorities and needs of children born of rape? What challenges do they face and what kind of support do they need most? • What support – physical and mental – do the mothers need to face the challenge of pregnancy and ongoing childcare? • What can we learn from programmes and interventions that have helped these children integrate effectively? Can these be replicated and scaled to help more children in fragile environments? • What legal and administrative practices must be changed in order to prevent exclusion? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Mildred Mapingure, Zimbabwe Coordinator, We Are NOT Weapons of War • Aline Mwamini, Member of SEMA, the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Rape, Democratic Republic of the Congo • Martine Brousse, President, La Voix de l’Enfant <p><u>Moderated by:</u> Joyce J. Wangui, Freelance Journalist, Journalists for Justice</p>
<p>6. ACTIVE WORKSHOP: Healing through dance [Conference Room 2]</p> <p>This workshop provides an opportunity for survivors and some participants to experience new active techniques to heal body, mind, and soul.</p>	<p><u>Facilitator:</u></p> <p>Bolewa Sabourin, Dancer and choreographer; co-founder, LOBA</p>
<p>17:00 – 17:10 BREAK</p>	
<p>17:10 – 18:00 Conclusions of the day: Collaborating for scale [PLENARY]</p>	
<p>Sexual violence’s devastating impact on survivors – injuries, trauma, stigmatisation, shame – affects families, communities, countries, and cross generations. Many survivors and support organisations are implementing innovative and promising initiatives to address these problems at different levels. What can we take away from their experiences to improve and scale responses in different contexts? How can we ensure this expertise is shared and communicated where it is needed, and that survivors can participate effectively in the design and implementation of programmes? What are the opportunities for different actors to work together and collaborate to scale responses, for and with survivors?</p> <p>Firestarter: Mara Marinaki, Principal Advisor on Gender, European External Action Service</p> <p>High-level speakers from the workshops:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Lord Ahmad of Wimbledon, Prime Minister’s Special Representative on Preventing Sexual Violence in Conflict, Government of the United Kingdom • Esperande Bigirimana, Member of SEMA, the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Rape, Burundi 	

- Peter Maurer, President, International Committee of the Red Cross
- Pramila Patten, Special Representative of the Secretary General on Sexual Violence in Conflict, United Nations
- Bernadette Sayo, Member of SEMA, the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Rape, Central African Republic

Closing remarks: Michelle Bachelet, High Commissioner for Human Rights, United Nations

Moderated by: Zeina Awad, Former International Correspondent, Al Jazeera English; Chief of Communication, UNICEF Iraq

20:30 GALA EVENING: 'The celebration of the victory of survivors' [Philharmonie Luxembourg]

Gala evening at the Philharmonie, featuring the Luxembourg Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Gast Waltzing, with Dobet Gnahoré and Morgane Ji (vocals). 'The Time for Recognition'.

Master of ceremonies: Nathalie Reuter, Presenter and Journalist, RTL Télé Luxembourg

Wednesday 27 March 2019

08:30 – 09:15 WELCOME coffee

09:30 – 09:55 OPENING by Her Royal Highness the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg: **Advancing holistic responses for and with all survivors [PLENARY]**

Day two of Stand Speak Rise up! addresses the need for holistic responses to sexual violence in fragile environments. **Beyond a survivor-centred approach and collaboration for impact, this means taking steps to unite compartmentalised interventions and to bring CRSV and the full breadth of survivor needs into humanitarian and development programmes.**

Fireside chat:

Clare Hutchinson, Special Representative for Women, Peace and Security, North Atlantic Treaty Organisation (NATO)

Atifete Jahjaga, former President of Kosovo

Alexander Stubb, Vice-President, European Investment Bank

Moderator: Stephen Dunbar-Johnson, President International, The New York Times

Master of ceremonies: Audrey Pulvar, Journalist and TV presenter

09:55 – 10:40 PLENARY conversation between Fatou Bensouda and Céline Bardet: 'The state of play of international criminal law and justice', followed by Q&A [PLENARY]

Firestarter: Fatou Bensouda, Chief Prosecutor, International Criminal Court

Fireside chat:

Fatou Bensouda, Chief Prosecutor, International Criminal Court

Céline Bardet, Founder and President, We are NOT Weapons of War

Moderator for the Q&A: Thierry Cruvellier, Journalist and author, expert on international justice; Editor-in-Chief, Justiceinfo.net

10:40 – 11:00 BREAK

11:00 – 11:40 KEYNOTE speech by Professor Muhammad Yunus, followed by audience Q&A [PLENARY]

Professor Muhammad Yunus, Founder, Grameen Bank; Nobel Prize Laureate 2006

11:40 – 11:50 BREAK

11:50-12:50 Workshops: IMPROVING OUR RESPONSES TO SEXUAL VIOLENCE IN FRAGILE ENVIRONMENTS

1. UNITING SYSTEMS FOR JUSTICE [ROOM C]

National and international tribunals must reinforce each other to increase accountability for sexual violence in fragile environments. While international courts play an important role in setting legal precedents, only local courts can ensure a more systematic response. 'Traditional' justice mechanisms also have a role to play in accountability. With all these approaches, it is crucial that victims are listened to and recognised, and that justice serves them rather than retraumatizes or shames them.

- How can we enhance the judicial response at all levels? How can international tribunals step up the prosecution of emblematic cases of sexual violence, and how can local actors be better equipped to apply the law more effectively?
- Should we concentrate on the development of new legal instruments, or should we focus resources on the implementation of existing norms?
- What are the roles of alternative justice mechanisms, such as human rights bodies, truth commissions, or other non-criminal justice bodies?
- How can we ensure that the interests of victims are placed at the centre of all these approaches?

Exchanges between:

- Vafrije Krasniqi Goodman, Member of SEMA, the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Rape, Kosovo
- Philip Grant, Director, TRIAL International
- Olha Klymenko, Member of SEMA, the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Rape, Ukraine
- Maxine Marcus, International Crimes Prosecutor and Investigator; Director, Transitional Justice Clinic
- Alain Werner, Director, Civitas Maxima

Moderated by: Thierry Cruvellier, Journalist and author, expert on international justice; Editor-in-Chief, Justiceinfo.net

2. REPAIRING THE HARM OF SEXUAL VIOLENCE [MINISTERS' RESTAURANT]

Victims of sexual violence in conflict must bear the physical and emotional consequences of their rape, often while living in communities where they may be rejected and isolated. They also rarely receive justice, or even just recognition for the serious crimes they have suffered. For survivors around the world, reparations are a recurring demand to restore justice, dignity, and respect. But in practice, reparations for survivors of sexual violence in fragile environments are rarely provided due to a lack of judicial proceedings around these crimes and a lack of state and individual resources to fund them.

Exchanges between:

- Pieter de Baan, Executive Director, Trust Fund for Victims, International Criminal Court
- Esther Dingemans, Director, Dr. Denis Mukwege Foundation
- Ángela Escobar Vásquez, National Coordinator, Red de Mujeres Víctimas y Profesionales; Member of SEMA, the Global Network of Victims and

<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What forms can reparations take, and why are they an essential part of survivors' demands? • What are the key ways of obtaining reparations, and the main obstacles in these processes? • What can be done to ensure more survivors receive appropriate and necessary reparations? What could be alternative means for providing them (e.g. the Mukwege Foundation's International Reparations Initiative)? • What challenges arise when providing reparations to victims of sexual violence? 	<p>Survivors to End Wartime Rape, Colombia</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maître Thérèse Kulungu, Former executive secretary, Panzi Foundation; Former Coordinator, Panzi Legal Clinic • Tatiana Mukanire, Member of SEMA, the Global Network of Victims and Survivors to End Wartime Rape, Democratic Republic of the Congo <p><u>Moderated by:</u> Leela Jacinto, International News Reporter, France24</p>
<p>3. INNOVATING TECHNOLOGY AND FINANCE FOR GOOD [ROOM D]</p> <p>Technology and finance have great potential to enhance the response to sexual violence in fragile environments. Survivors can benefit from technological innovations – such as mobile applications, protected databases, and data analysis software – which can create alerts, record evidence, and improve access to services. Financial innovations, such as impact bonds, can ensure sustainable flows of resources to these and other projects, guaranteeing their viability and efficiency in the long-term.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • In what ways can technology support the response to sexual violence in fragile environments? What are existing projects, and what are their advantages and risks? • What are some innovative forms of programme funding, and how can they be applied to sexual violence response initiatives? • How can we boost technological and financial innovations to improve the response to sexual violence and fragile environments? 	<p><u>Firestarter:</u></p> <p>Professor Muhammad Yunus, founder, Grameen Bank; Nobel Prize Laureate 2006</p> <p><u>Exchanges between:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Fabrice Croiseaux, CEO, InTech S.A. • Ekhlal Khudhur Bajoo, Ambassador of Hope, Roads of Success • Chékéba Hachemi, Author; Founder and President, Afghanistan Libre • Karen Naimer, Director, Programme on Sexual Violence in Conflict Zones, Physicians for Human Rights • Thomas Seale, Independent Director, LuxFLAG <p><u>Moderated by:</u> Shirin Wheeler, Senior International Press Officer, European Investment Bank</p>
<p>4. SEXUAL VIOLENCE ON THE MIGRANT ROUTE [ROOM E]</p> <p>Whether they are fleeing war, poverty, criminal violence, natural disasters, or sexual violence itself, displaced populations – women and girls, as well as men and boys – are exposed to numerous risks on their</p>	<p><u>Exchanges between:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Sarah Chynoweth, Sexual Violence Project Director/Consultant, Women's Refugee Commission

<p>journey, including shocking levels of sexual violence. Their dangerous path compounds their psychological and medical needs, all while necessary services are rarely available during displacements and in refugee camps. Nor does migrants' vulnerability end when they reach transit or event destination countries: institutional and criminal violence, including sexual predation, continues to be a daily reality for many.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • How can assistance and care be provided to migrant and displaced populations at the beginning of their journey, during that journey and in destination countries? • How can we prevent sexual violence on migration routes and reduce migrants' vulnerability? • Do existing remedies need to be strengthened? How can we improve the implementation of existing national and international norms? 	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Ravda Nur Cuma, Founder, Chairperson, Ravdanur Foundation • Stefania Parigi, Shelter director, Adoma; former Director, SAMU Social Paris • Prof Doris Schopper, Professor, Medical Faculty of University of Geneva; Director, Centre for Research in Humanitarian Action (CERAH); Former International President and Chair of Ethics Review Board, MSF; Member, ICRC • Nadine Tunasi, Leader, Policy and Research Working Group, Survivors Speak OUT – Freedom from Torture <p><u>Moderated by:</u> Thomas Kauffman, Executive Director, ECPAT Luxembourg</p>
<p>5. KNOW THE SYSTEM, FIX THE SYSTEM [ROOM B]</p> <p>Slow progress on ending sexual violence in fragile environments is not a reflection of efforts to combat it. Indeed, sexual violence in fragile environments is steadily rising on global policy and humanitarian agendas. International organisations, governments, researchers, NGOs, foundations, and the private sector are devoting increasing resources to this issue. Yet, despite growing attention and the private sectors' increasing willingness to help address social issues usually reserved for government and humanitarian organisations, responses to sexual violence in conflict remain lacking in coordination, scale and efficiency. That's because to fix the system, we need to understand the system.</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • What are the main obstacles to building a complete and accurate understanding of sexual violence in fragile environments globally? • How will survivor involvement and initiatives accelerate the changes needed to "fix the system"? • What examples of cross-sectoral and/or intra-sectoral collaboration offer best practices for knowledge sharing and impact? • What should be the role of the private sector in these efforts (e.g., funder, solution provider)? 	<p><u>Exchanges between:</u></p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Céline Bardet, Founder and President, We are NOT Weapons of War • Antonia Mulvey, Founder and Executive Director, Legal Action Worldwide • David Pereira, President, Amnesty International Luxembourg • Kim Thuy Seelinger, Director, Sexual Violence Programme, Human Rights Center, Berkeley Law School • Michel Wurth, Director, ArcelorMittal Luxembourg; Vice-President, Luxembourg Red Cross <p><u>Moderated by:</u> Alanna Vagianos, Women's Reporter, HuffPost</p>

6. HEALING THROUGH SPORTS [CONFERENCE ROOM 2]

Participating in sport presents an opportunity for many survivors to rebuild and regain their self-confidence. How can medical and psychological practitioners and survivor communities work together to ensure we make the most of sport's potential to help survivors manage and deal with trauma? This session focuses on how an interdisciplinary approach to Karate, a sport focused around respect and the connection between head, heart and body, might create new and powerful networks of women survivor educators.

- How can medical and psychological organisations better work with survivor communities, to improve the potential for sports like Karate to have a real impact?
- Where are there opportunities for greater interdisciplinary collaboration in sport?
- Where can the benefits of sports be amplified across survivor communities, for instance by activating networks to support one another through training?

Exchanges between:

- Professor Iris Chabrier-Trinkler, Faculty of Sports Sciences, University of Strasbourg
- Laurence Fischer, Karate World Champion; Founder, Fight for Dignity

12:50 – 15:00 LUNCH

13:40 – 15:00 FILM SCREENING: ZERO IMPUNITY [ROOM C]

An artistic hybrid documentary, ZERO IMPUNITY is the centerpiece of an ambitious, global, transmedia project which combines investigative journalism with a wakeup call to action. For centuries victims of heinous sexual war crimes have experienced the horrific abuse and its devastating consequences, yet very few have had the courage or the support to break the centuries old silence and speak up. ZERO IMPUNITY offers a voice to victims in countries across the globe, including Syria and Ukraine, as well as on the African continent and in the USA.

With the presence of: Marion Guth, co-founder and producer, @a_BAHN Production

14:00 – 15:00 ACTIVE WORKSHOP: Healing through dance [CONFERENCE ROOM 2]

This workshop provides an opportunity for survivors and some participants to experience new active techniques to heal body, mind, and soul.

Facilitator: Bolewa Sabourin, Dancer and choreographer; co-founder, LOBA

15:00 – 15:40

Conclusions of the day: Uniting for impact!

[PLENARY]

One of the aims of *Stand Speak Rise Up!* is to inspire the humanitarian in each of us. Yet in the face of these significant challenges, good intentions and kind words are not enough. How can we build on the spirit of this event to support further knowledge sharing, innovation, and funding for promising initiatives? We have seen that, for change to happen, action will need to occur at individual, organisational, and policy levels, requiring coordination among actors at all levels and steady support for the survivors and humanitarians. What are some concrete ways that we can move forward the support and the collaboration? And how can we go further, to make strong linkages between sexual violence in fragile environments and other social impact work, such as aid and relief, education, refugee support, and climate change mitigation?

Rapporteurs from the workshops:

- Céline Bardet, Founder and President, We are NOT Weapons of War
- Esther Dingemans, Director, Dr. Denis Mukwege Foundation
- Philip Grant, Director, TRIAL International
- Nadine Tunasi, Leader, Policy and Research Working Group, Survivors Speak OUT – Freedom from Torture
- Professor Muhammad Yunus, founder, Grameen Bank; Nobel prize 2006 laureate

Jean Asselborn, Minister of Foreign and European Affairs, The Luxembourg Government

Closing remarks: Dr. Denis Mukwege, Founder and Medical Director, Panzi Hospital, Nobel Peace Prize 2018 laureate

Moderator:

15:45 – 16:00 'Le grand témoin' of the conference [PLENARY]

Jean-Christophe Rufin, Member of the 'Académie française', Doctor, diplomat, historian, and novelist.

16:00 – 16:30 CLOSING by Her Royal Highness the Grand Duchess of Luxembourg. Launch of the 'Appeal' and conclusions of the conference. Song of the survivors. [PLENARY]

Closing remarks: Pramila Patten, Special Representative of the Secretary General on Sexual Violence in Conflict, United Nations.