

CALL FOR NOMINATIONS FOR THE JRR PILOT TRAINING COURSE

As part of the international initiative to develop a Justice Rapid Response mechanism, the German Center for International Peace Operations (ZIF) in close cooperation with the JRR Coordinating Group and the EU Group on Training, within the framework of the European Community Project on Training for Civilian Aspects of Crisis Management, is conducting a JRR Pilot Training Course for experts to be included on a JRR roster.

All JRR participants are invited to nominate experts to participate in the JRR Pilot Training Course.

Course Date and Venue: 9 – 15 May 2009, Berlin, Germany

Interested JRR participants are encouraged to propose criminal justice and related professionals who are willing and could be made available for international deployment as a member of a JRR team at short notice. Candidates should preferably come from the core fields of:

- Criminal investigations
- International, military and international criminal law, particularly investigations
- Human Rights investigations
- Criminal and military analysis
- Forensic investigation

Availability permitting, candidates from the following fields will also be considered:

- Social, cultural, political and historical experts
- Logistics and security aspects of criminal investigations

As this pilot course is intended to validate the JRR training concept, participating entities are requested to **nominate professionals with previous international deployment experience**.

Course Modalities

The pilot training course will consist of six and a half days of training, including a one-day field simulation, with a maximum of 20-25 participants and 5 observers.

While the cost of the course itself will be covered by the EU Group on Training, JRR participants wishing to nominate experts for the course are asked to fund the travel, room and board of their candidates. JRR participants with the ability to do so are encouraged to provide assistance for other experts who may require financial assistance to participate. JRR participants in a position to do so are requested to inform the Interim JRR Secretariat as soon as possible on jrr@npwj.org.

Nominations should consist of the curriculum vitae of the expert being nominated, a statement as to whether the nominated expert would be willing to be included on a roster of experts for deployment as a member of a JRR team and a statement as to whether nominating entities are in a position to cover travel and related costs for their experts or others.

The **deadline** for nominations is **4 February 2009**.

Nominations can be sent by email to jrr@npwj.org or by fax to +32-2-511-8100.

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JRR PILOT GENERIC TRAINING PROGRAM – DRAFT COURSE OUTLINE

Arrival 8 May 2009 – 1830 Welcome dinner and introduction of participants.

	Day one	Day two	Day three
0900-1000	Orientation. <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Concept and evolution of JRR • Mandate, terms of engagement, consultations 	ICC crimes – Crimes Against Humanity <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding the law and the scope of the law and elements required to prove the crime 	Modes of Liability for ICC crimes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Who can be indicted & how - Direct perpetrators
1010-1055	International law, human rights, and rule of law <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Introduction to various forms of international law • Gender and UNSCR 1325 • Different roles of women in conflict (slaves, porters, sexual assault victims) 	ICC crimes – Genocide <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding the law and the scope of the law and elements required to prove the crime 	Modes of Liability for ICC crimes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Who can be indicted & how - Command Responsibility
1115-1200	International law, human rights, and rule of law – continuation	ICC crimes – War Crimes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding the law and the scope of the law and elements required to prove the crime 	Modes of Liability for ICC crimes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Who can be indicted & how - Joint Criminal Enterprises
	Lunch	Lunch	Lunch
1300-1345	Introduction to International Criminal Law	ICC crimes	Child soldiers video: familiarization with the phenomena of child soldiers
1355-1440	Case studies <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding types of scenarios JRR team may be called upon to investigate • Baseline for discussions during course • Introduce course practicum 	Mass crimes related issues: investigation methods and approaches <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Differences to approaches used in domestic crimes • Limits of JRR scope • Common standards 	Discussion on child soldiers.
1500-1545	Case studies - continuation	Forensic death investigations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Challenges of mass grave exhumations • Assessment of alleged mass grave sites • Factors important in JRR phase 	Interviews & monitoring: <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Interview techniques • Recording interviews • Monitoring techniques • JRR scope and common standard
1555-1700	Case studies - continuation	Forensic death investigations	Interviews and monitoring – continuation.
	Evening sessions:	Radio communication	Working with interpreters exercise.

	Day four	Day five	Day Six
0900-1000	Forensic financial investigations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Role of financial investigations • Possible sources of evidence • Dual track with criminal investigation 	Military organisations, operations and weapons <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Awareness of how military organisations work • Awareness of the significance of orders of battle, command structures and weaponry in determining responsibility for crimes in war 	Collecting and recording evidence at crime scenes <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Common standards for collection of evidence, documenting the collection of evidence, handling evidence and avoiding contamination of evidence through collection procedures • Techniques of photo/visual recording
1010-1055	Forensic financial investigations - continuation	Military organisations, operations and weapons - continuation	Collecting and recording evidence at crime scenes – continuation
1115-1200	Working in conflict and post conflict environments <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Peace processes • DDR • Local counterparts • Gender dynamics in teams • Psycho-social aspects of investigations, including primary and secondary PTSD 	Military organisations, operations and weapons - continuation	Field exercises – introduction
	Lunch	Lunch	
1300-1345	Working in conflict and post conflict environments - continuation	Investigating crimes of sexual violence <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Understanding sexual crimes and the needs of victims • Legal requirements • Role of JRR • Special considerations in sexual violence investigations (do no harm) 	Field exercises – crime scenes, witnesses, check points
1355-1440	Exercise: IHL violations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Identify elements of crimes from video clips 	Investigating crimes of sexual violence - continuation	Field exercises – crime scenes, witnesses, check points
1500-1545	Protecting witnesses and sources <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Available measures • How to make contact with witnesses • Methods that have worked in conflict and post conflict environments 	Investigating crimes of sexual violence - continuation	Field exercises – crime scenes, witnesses, check points
1555-1700	Protecting witnesses and sources – discussion	Personal security, mine awareness and behavior in complex risk situations <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Security aspects of JRR deployments 	Field exercises – crime scenes, witnesses, check points
	Evening sessions: Film	Personal security	Debrief & Group Work

Day Seven: Group preparation, presentations on results of practical exercises, discussion, evaluation and course closure.

1830: Farewell Dinner.