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## **Child Soldiers Bibliography (January 2005)**

**DDR**

- Author** Agborsangaya, Ozong  
**Date** 2000  
**Title** Policy Dialogue to Advance the Process of Child Soldier Demobilization: Final Report for Task Order, Educational Assessment – Demobilization of Child Soldiers in the Democratic Republic of Congo  
**Publisher** Creative Associates International Inc  
**Abstract** The aim of this dialogue was to formulate a national policy for the DRC to demobilize and reintegrate child soldiers as well as assess their educational needs. This enabled the government to issue a decree for a national policy that prohibited child soldiers. The paper recommends DDR programmes that ensure that demobilized child soldiers (and children in armed conflict) have access to education and special services. It is suggested that an institutional structure is established to implement and coordinate the demobilization process and set up monitoring mechanisms to prevent child soldier recruitment. This would require feasibility studies to identify specific needs of children and child soldiers as well as assessment of alternative income-generating projects for families and communities of child soldiers. The main obstacles to implementation were the ongoing war and the lack of institutional structures to deter voluntary or forced recruitment. The paper identifies an urgent need to specifically and formally recognise child soldiers in future peace treaties otherwise DDR programmes risk ignoring specific child-related issues.  
**Place of Publication** Washington, D.C  
**Link** [http://www.dec.org/pdf\\_docs/PDABT053.pdf](http://www.dec.org/pdf_docs/PDABT053.pdf)
- Author** Bernard, B et al  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Assessment of the situation of women and children in the Liberian Post-Conflict Period and recommendations for successful re-integration  
**Publisher** USAID/Development Alternatives Inc  
**Abstract** This report reviews existing programs on women and child soldiers in Liberia in 2003, and recommend next steps to design age- and gender-sensitive programs for the demobilization and reintegration of child/women combatants and other vulnerable war affected children and women. The report outlines a number of concerns relating to the prospective DDR process due to begin in 2003, in particular the difficulties of successfully reintegrating women and child soldiers. These include those relating to the inclusion of women in the DDR process and the actual implementation of special provision for women and children, particularly for those who do not wish to return to their local community. The report recognizes that standard short-term DDR 'packages' will not address the complex needs of particular sub-groups of women and children, and recommends that a flexible approach with a range of differing activities of longer duration is necessary.  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.dec.org> (Use search term DocID: PN-ACY-688)
- Author** Christian Children's Fund et al.  
**Date** 1998  
**Title** Final Report: Project of Reintegration of Child Soldiers in Angola  
**Publisher** Christian Children's Fund  
**Abstract** This report derives from the CCF project for the reintegration of child soldiers in Angola between 1996 and 1998. It discusses the approaches employed in this particular project with regard to family and community reintegration and looks at the successes, the main problems faced, and lessons learned from the process.  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** [http://www.dec.org/pdf\\_docs/PDABQ994.pdf](http://www.dec.org/pdf_docs/PDABQ994.pdf)

## DDR

- Author** Chrobok, Vera  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Demobilization and Reintegration of Child Soldiers in Afghanistan  
**Publisher** Discussion Paper presented at BICC E-Conference – June 2003  
**Abstract** Afghanistan's future stability rests with the effective DDR of all combatants. This includes children who have been traditionally overlooked. Children comprise half of Afghanistan's population and therefore hold the key to future stability and are vital components of post-conflict reconstruction. DDR policy needs to include and be tailored to the specific needs of the children. This paper identifies some of the primary obstacles that might hinder the efforts to reintegrate child combatants which in turn indicate where more work needs to be done. Chobrook identifies a few key obstacles - lack of financial resources, lack of infrastructure leading to limited access to rural areas, the vast numbers of factions in Afghanistan, lack of realistic numbers or locations of children or minors involved in armed activities.
- Place of Publication**  
**Link** [http://www.bicc.de/forum/papers/vera\\_chrobok\\_paper.pdf](http://www.bicc.de/forum/papers/vera_chrobok_paper.pdf)
- Author** Clark, Kimberly Mahling  
**Date** 1996  
**Title** Fostering a farewell to arms: preliminary lessons learned in the demobilization and reintegration of combatants  
**Publisher** Academy for Educational Development, Inc. (AED) | USAID. Bur. for Policy and  
**Abstract** Highlights the experiences of USAID supported demobilisation and reintegration efforts in El Salvador, Eritrea, Ethiopia, Mozambique, Nicaragua and Uganda. The special needs of female, disabled and child ex-combatants are discussed. Conclusions and lessons learned are presented.
- Place of Publication**  
**Link** Go to [www.dec.org](http://www.dec.org) (Use search term: DocID: PN-ABY-027)
- Author** Cohn, Ilene  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** The Protection of Children and the Quest for Truth and Justice in Sierra Leone  
**Publisher** Journal of International Affairs, Fall 2001, Vol 55 (1)  
**Abstract**
- Place of Publication**  
**Link**
- Author** Coletta, Nat J, Kostner, Mark, Widerhofer, Ingo  
**Date** 1996  
**Title** Case Studies in War-to-Peace Transition  
**Publisher** World Bank  
**Abstract** Successful DDR programmes are essential for an effective war-to-peace transition as peace needs to be understood in social, cultural and financial terms. The authors identify 3 transition phases that are distinct but interdependent. Each country experience is evaluated and key lessons learned, both country-specific and for general application are
- Place of Publication** Washington D.C.  
**Link** [http://www-wds.worldbank.org/servlet/WDS\\_IBank\\_Servlet?pcont=details&eid=000009265\\_3961214183011](http://www-wds.worldbank.org/servlet/WDS_IBank_Servlet?pcont=details&eid=000009265_3961214183011)

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- Author** Colletta, Nat J.  
**Date** 1997  
**Title** Demilitarization, demobilization, and the social and economic integration of ex-combatants : lessons from the World Bank Africa experience
- Publisher** USAID. Bur. For Policy and Program Coordination. Center for Development  
**Abstract** A report summarising key lessons learned from the World Bank experience of DDR programmes in Africa
- Place of Publication**  
**Link** [go to www.dec.org](http://www.dec.org) (Use search term DocId PN-ACD-087)
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- Author** Creative Associates International, Inc. (CAII)/USAID  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Youth reintegration training and education for peace (YRTEP) program : summary of findings
- Publisher** Care International  
**Abstract** An evaluation of the Youth Reintegration Training for Peace Program (YRTEP) which evolved around the time of the 1999 Lome Peace Accord. This was a nationwide, community-based, nonformal education initiative for ex-combatant and war-affected young adults in Sierra Leone. The range of activities addressed by YRTEP included: reintegration of ex-combatants into their communities; orientation of war-affected youth and ex-combatants on issues necessary for reintegration, and psychosocial counseling. Training in functional literacy, life-skills training, vocational counseling, and agricultural was also provided. The report suggests that YRTEP appeared to have had a positive impact on Sierra Leone's peace process, proved successful in a variety of ways, and achieved most of its original objectives. The report further suggests that YRTEP was qualified success, however, with trade-offs and concerns that need to be addressed in order for YRTEP to reach its full potential.
- Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.dec.org> (Use search term DocID:PD-ABY-763)
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- Author** Delap, Emily  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** No Place Like Home? Children's experiences of reintegration in the Kailahun District of Sierra Leone.
- Publisher** Save the Children, UK  
**Abstract** In recent years, there has been a growing recognition of the particular needs of child soldiers and other girls and boys separated as a result of conflict. This has led to significant progress in agreeing good practice on children's protection during, and immediately after, conflict. Much work has also been done to determine effective strategies for ensuring children's safe return to families and communities. However, less attention has been paid to children's well-being once back in their villages or towns of origin. To help fill this knowledge gap, Save the Children UK conducted group discussions and in-depth interviews on the reintegration process with 211 girls and boys from the Kailahun district of Sierra Leone. Both ex-child soldiers and other separated children were included in the research, which suggests ten principles for good practice that could be used in a range of contexts
- Place of Publication** London  
**Link** [http://www.savethechildren.org.uk/temp/scuk/cache/cmsattach/1958\\_No%20Place%20Like%20Home\\_Oct04.pdf](http://www.savethechildren.org.uk/temp/scuk/cache/cmsattach/1958_No%20Place%20Like%20Home_Oct04.pdf)

## DDR

**Author** Deng Deng, William  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** A survey of Programs on the Reintegration of Former Child Soldiers  
**Publisher** Government of Japan  
**Abstract** This survey highlights the process of implementation of programs for former child soldiers in Cambodia, Colombia, El Salvador, Mozambique, Sierra Leone, Liberia and Kosovo, analyzing them in terms of policy and legal issues, political context and program implementation. The special needs facing the former child soldiers are discussed along with political situation and child protection in each country. Conclusion, lessons learned, challenges and recommendations are presented at the end of the survey.

**Place of Publication**  
**Link**

<http://www.mofa.go.jp/policy/human/child/survey/index.html>

**Author** Dolan, Chris  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Which Children Count? The Politics of Children's Rights in Northern Uganda  
**Publisher** Conciliation Resources: Accord Series  
**Abstract** This article discusses the extent of child abductions in Uganda and assesses how the extensive focus on them has diverted the attention of the international community from addressing the issues of 'other' groups of children in Uganda. The author calls for a shift in policy focus away from child abductions (release of children and their reintegration) and a move to monitor the children's release and reintegration. Additionally, he stresses the need to find longer term solutions by improving educational and economic opportunities, addressing intergenerational conflict which could prolong the conflict dynamic and engage more comprehensively in the analysis of child abductions as well as other issues relating to children in Uganda (such as child prostitution, child abuse, underage marriage etc.) which have emerged through the conflict.

**Place of Publication**  
**Link**

London  
<http://www.c-r.org/accord/uganda/accord11/children.shtml>

**Author** Fauth, Gloria & Daniels, Bonnie  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** Impact evaluation : youth reintegration training and education for peace (YRTEP) program -- contract no. AOT-C-00-00-00091-00 : Sierra Leone 2000-2001  
**Publisher** Management Systems International (MSI)/USAID  
**Abstract** Evaluates the impact of the Youth Reintegration Training and Education for Peace (YRTEP) program in Sierra Leone (2000-2001), designed to provide ex-combatant and other war- affected youth with non-formal education (NFE) activities in reintegration, livelihood skills development, remedial education, and basic literacy and numeracy skills. Management Systems International (MSI) implemented the project.

The YRTEP program accomplished what it set out to do and, the report asserts, did so extraordinarily well (see also Creative Associates International 2002 report).

**Place of Publication**  
**Link**

<http://www.dec.org> (Use search term: DocID PD-ABT-950)

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- Author** Fenton, Wendy  
**Date** 1994  
**Title** Demobilisation in Ethiopia: Lessons Learned  
**Publisher** USAID  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** [www.dec.org](http://www.dec.org) (Document No: PN-ABT-046) – needs to be ordered
- Author** Fischer, Martina  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Recovering from Violent Conflict: Regeneration and (Re-) Integration as Elements of Peace Building. Berghof Handbook for Conflict Transformation (Re-) Integration as Elements of Peacebuilding  
**Publisher** 2003 Berghof Research Center for Constructive Conflict Management  
**Abstract** handbook on conflict transformation  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.berghof-handbook.net/fischer/text.htm>
- Author** Hill, K and Langholtz, H  
**Date** 2003 (September)  
**Title** Rehabilitation programs for African Child Soldiers  
**Publisher** Peace Review 15(3) 279-285(7)  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** link unavailable. Journal can be found at: [www.usfca.edu/peacereview](http://www.usfca.edu/peacereview)
- Author** International Peace Academy  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** A Framework for Lasting Disarmament, Demobilization, and Reintegration of Former Combatants in Crisis Situations International Peace Academy (IPA) 13/12/2002  
**Publisher**  
**Abstract** This report grew out of an IPA/UNDP workshop in New York, December, 2000. The focus is on former combatants in Mozambique, Sierra Leone and the DRC. The report presents common features across these cases and considers the limits of current knowledge and practice in the reintegration of former combatants. Key issues and challenges are identified and some solutions proposed.  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.pbpu.unlb.org/pbpu/library/A%20Framework%20for%20Lasting%20DDR>.

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- Author** Kelly, David  
**Date** 1998  
**Title** The Disarmament, Demobilization & Reintegration of Child Soldiers in Liberia, 1994 – 1997: The Process and Lessons Learned  
**Publisher** UNICEF  
**Abstract** A report documenting the challenges faced by UNICEF and its partners over more than four years of work on behalf of child soldiers in Liberia. It describes constraints faced and the strengths and weaknesses of UNICEF's approach, and it offers recommendations for future attempts at demobilization and reintegration of child soldiers.  
**Place of Publication** New York  
**Link**
- Author** Legrand, Jean-Claude  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** African Recovery, 15(3) p10  
**Publisher** UN  
**Abstract** Short report on the situation faced by child soldiers in Africa, their demobilisation and rehabilitation. It highlights differing experiences and the importance of education as vital to rehabilitation.  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** [www.un.org/ecosocdev/geninfo/afrec/vol15no3/oct01.htm](http://www.un.org/ecosocdev/geninfo/afrec/vol15no3/oct01.htm)
- Author** Malan, Mark  
**Date** 2000  
**Title** Disarming and demobilising child soldiers: the underlying challenges  
**Publisher** Institute for Security Studies: African Security Review, Vol 9 (5/6)  
**Abstract** This article highlights the extent of the problem of child soldiers in West Africa and raises issues on the problem of child soldiers with regards to contemporary peace missions. This brings together two of the most challenging aspects of contemporary peace missions: micro-disarmament of former combatants and dealing with children who have been combatants. In particular, what are the generic problems of micro-disarmament? What are some of the perennial problems of disarmament, demobilisation and reintegration — as these relate to children who have been involved as combatants? The discussion of such issues can highlight some of the more pertinent and practical recommendations for improving the disarmament, demobilisation and reintegration of children  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.iss.co.za/Pubs/ASR/9No5And6/Malan.html>

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- Author** Maslen, Stuart  
**Date** 1997  
**Title** The reintegration of war-affected youth. The experience of Mozambique  
**Publisher** ILO Action Programme on Skills and Entrepreneurship Training for Countries  
**Abstract** This study presents the experiences of Mozambique in providing vocational skills training and employment to war affected youth as part of the reintegration process. The largest categories of war-affected civilian youth were refugees and the internally displaced. The report examines the impact of war on Mozambican youth and the economic and labour situation after the conflict. It also reviews the process of reintegration of military and civilian children and youth, focusing on vocational training programmes provided by the Government and other agencies. The paper discusses the relevance of reintegration skills and knowledge in Mozambique. It covers: literacy, management, civic education, education for peace, human rights and labour standards, HIV/AIDS awareness, psychosocial assistance, drug and alcohol abuse and mine warning. It finally summarizes the lessons from vocational training programmes for reintegration and recommends similar programmes in other countries.
- Place of Publication** Geneva  
**Link** <http://www.ilo.org/public/english/employment/skills/training/pub/pub13.htm>
- Author** Mause, Migule, A., Nina, Daniel  
**Date** 1999  
**Title** Child Soldiers in Southern Africa - Part One: The Social reintegration of the Child Involved in Armed Conflict in Mozambique (edited by Elizabeth Bennet)  
**Publisher** Institute for Security Studies Monograph 37, April  
**Abstract** This contribution provides a positive account of attempts now being made in Mozambique to reintegrate children involved in the armed conflict that ended in October 1992. These are being carried out by government, non-governmental organisations, and by local communities where the children are being resettled. Part of the resettlement includes the need to reacquire social rules and family values which have been largely disregarded during the hard times of displacement, captivity, compulsory participation in combat and other circumstances accompanying armed conflict.
- Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.iss.co.za/pubs/Monographs/No37/Contents.html>
- Author** Meek, Sarah & Malan, Mark  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** Identifying Lessons from DDR Experiences in Africa  
**Publisher** Institute for Security Studies Monograph 106 October  
**Abstract** A conference report based on a workshop "Identifying lessons from DDR experiences in Africa" hosted by the Institute for Security Studies (South Africa) and the Kofi Annan International Peacekeeping Training Centre (Ghana) Accra, Ghana 10-12 August 2004
- Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.iss.co.za/pubs/Monographs/No106/Contents.html#>

## DDR

**Author** Parson, Imogen  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** Beyond the silencing of guns: demobilization, disarmament and reintegration  
**Publisher** Conciliation Resources, Accord Series (15):From military peace to social justice?  
**Abstract** This article reviews the DDR process since the end of the war in Angola in April 2002 when the official process of demobilization and disarmament came to a close and the emphasis shifted to the reintegration of almost 500,000 National Union for the Total Independence of Angola (UNITA) ex-combatants and family members. While the process is largely judged a success by the Angolan government and the international community – at least in having avoided predictions of widespread insecurity and broken the patterns of the past – its implementation reflects the government's military and political advantage and has failed at times to pay sufficient attention to the needs of the ex-combatants themselves. It has given insufficient attention to the 'reintegration' component of the Demobilization, Disarmament and Reintegration (DDR) process, the absorption of ex-combatants into society, and their transformation into civilians. It is this process that will be crucial for the consolidation of peace over the longer term.

**Place of Publication**  
**Link**

<http://www.c-r.org/accord/ang/accord15/index.shtml>

**Author** Pedersen, S., Jareg, E., Young, R.  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** The Long Road Home  
**Publisher** Save the Children (Norway and Denmark)  
**Abstract** This document considers the cross-border situation of children kidnapped by the LRA. As no children have been released by the LRA, the report documents how these children escape and the systems of care and protection available to them in reception centres in the border areas of Sudan and Northern Uganda. The political and conflict context in which these processes take place are outlined, and the report makes a series of recommendations to improve the quality of care and protection of the escapee children to the organisations, authorities and donors directly involved with the children.

**Place of Publication**  
**Link**

Norway, Denmark  
It can be obtained via SAVE Denmark website: go to library. Alternatively via email from SAVE Uganda at: [sciug@sciug.org](mailto:sciug@sciug.org)

**Author** Peters, Krijn & Laws, Sophie  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** When Children Affected By War Go Home: Lessons Learned From Liberia  
**Publisher** Save the Children  
**Abstract** An examination of young people in Liberia who were associated with armed forces – whether as fighters, porters, cooks, guides, or for sexual purposes. It explores what happened to these young people after they returned home following the disarmament, demobilisation and reintegration (DMR) process that took place from 1996–97. Through in-depth interviews with young people who had been associated with armed forces, as well as interviews with their families and communities, this research addresses the question: 'who fared best in the DDR process and why?'

**Place of Publication**  
**Link**

London  
<http://www.savethechildren.org.uk/scuk/jsp/search/search-section.jsp> (If this link fails, the report can be found in the Policy Library, Save the Children UK)

## DDR

- Author** Porto, Joao & Parsons, Imogen  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Sustaining the Peace in Angola: An Overview of Current Demobilisation, Disarmament and Reintegration
- Publisher Abstract** A monograph reviewing DDR programs and processes in Angola from the 1990s to 2003. The authors review previous DDR programs in the 1990s to draw out lessons learned from these experiences. They then focus on 'normalization' - the DDR process following the signing of the Memorandum of Understanding in April, 2002.
- Place of Publication Link** <http://www.bicc.de/publications/papers/paper27/content.html>
- Author** Preston, Rosemary  
**Date** 1997  
**Title** Integrating Fighters After War: Reflections on the Namibian Experience, 1989-1993
- Publisher Abstract** Journal of Southern African Studies 23,3, 453-472  
not available on line
- Place of Publication Link**
- Author** Quaker United Nations Office  
**Date** 1995  
**Title** Demobilization and Reintegration of Child Soldiers into Civilian Society  
**Publisher Abstract** Geneva
- Place of Publication Link** book available at ILO library Call No. 95A 2296
- Author** Spencer, Denise  
**Date** 1997  
**Title** Demilitarisation and Reintegration in Central America  
**Publisher Abstract** Bonn International Centre for Conversion  
This paper considers the background to the reductions in armed forces and opposition groups in central American countries within the demobilisation context of each. Consideration is given to South American peace processes and the resolution of conflicts in Nicaragua and El Salvador. Post conflict situations are reviewed in the light of commitments made by relevant governments. Challenges to demobilisation and reintegration exercises and reintegration support for ex-combatants are considered. Lessons learned from these experiences are presented.
- Place of Publication Link** Bonn  
<http://www.bicc.de/publications/papers/paper08/paper8.pdf>

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**Author** Srivastava, R  
**Date** 1994  
**Title** Reintegrating Demobilised Combatants: A Report Exploring Options and Strategies for Training-Related Interventions  
**Publisher** ILO  
**Abstract** Available in English and French, this paper discussed a variety of training strategies and options for the reintegration of ex-combatants including women and children in the non-farm and informal sectors.  
**Place of Publication** Geneva  
**Link** Available at ILO library (<http://www.ilo.org> Go to library, then electronic resources. Choose Labordoc database and use search term: title or author)

**Author** Steudtner, Peter  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** Die soziale Eingliederung von Kindersoldaten: Konzepte und Erfahrungen aus Mosambik (The Social Reintegration of Child Soldiers: Concepts and Experiences from Mozambique)  
**Publisher** Berghof Research Centre for Constructive Conflict Management  
**Abstract** This study is based on field research conducted in Mozambique on the rehabilitation for child soldiers. It highlights variations in traditional (local) and external initiatives to rehabilitation and reintegration of child soldiers. In particular the importance of healing and cleansing ceremonies is often ignored by larger organisations. Thus the author calls for greater incorporation of local initiatives regarding rehabilitation, reintegration and peace building rather than an imposition of 'western' directed programmes.  
**Place of Publication** Berlin  
**Link** <http://www.berghof-center.org/deutsch.htm> Then search by author

**Author** Tafirenyika, Masimba  
**Date**  
**Title** Restoring lost childhoods in Sierra Leone  
**Publisher** Africa Recovery, Vol 15 (3)  
**Abstract** A brief description of re-integration of Child Soldiers in Sierra Leone by UN and NGOs. Masimba Tafirenyika is an information officer with the UNAMSIL peacekeeping mission in Sierra Leone.  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.un.org/ecosocdev/geninfo/afrec/vol15no3/153chil3.htm> Go to Vol 15 No.3 table of contents at foot of page

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- Author** Taouti-Cherif, Ratiba & Sewonet, Abraham  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** Crossing the Border: The Demobilisation and Reintegration of Rwandan Boys and Girls Associated with Armed Groups in the Democratic Republic of Congo  
**Publisher** Save the Children, UK  
**Abstract** This report looks at the Disarmament, Demobilisation, Repatriation, Rehabilitation and Reintegration process (DDRRR) of Rwandan boys and girls formerly associated with armed groups in the Democratic Republic of Congo. It investigates their experiences in the armed groups and during the complex process of cross-border DDRRR. The study aims to contribute by raising wider advocacy and policy issues related to DDRRR in the context of Rwanda and also for programmes that focus on cross-border demobilisation and reintegration of child ex-combatants.
- Place of Publication** London  
**Link** [http://www.savethechildren.org.uk/temp/scuk/cache/cmsattach/1964\\_DDRRR\\_Rwanda\\_DRC\\_SCUK\\_Jul04.pdf](http://www.savethechildren.org.uk/temp/scuk/cache/cmsattach/1964_DDRRR_Rwanda_DRC_SCUK_Jul04.pdf) (or try Save the Children, UK publications 2004)
- Author** UN (ECHA Working Group on DDR)  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** Harnessing Institutional Capacities in Support of the Disarmament, Demobilization and Reintegration of Former Combatants  
**Publisher** UN Executive Committee on Humanitarian Affairs(ECHA)/UNDP  
**Abstract** This report summarises the work of the ECHA working group to better coordinate the activities of the UN System in DDR operations – whether the UN system is fully in charge of DDR or only responsible for certain aspects of it. The conclusions cited are that clear leadership and a coordination framework are necessary in order to mobilise experts and resources within and outside the UN system. A rights-based approach is necessary, with respect of international law and gender-related issues of DDR. It is vital to remember that DDR needs to be initiated and carried out by the parties involved, whereas the international community places a more supportive role. This requires both political will and public support for the actions both locally and internationally. When the UN is not given a leadership role in DDR it needs to acknowledge its competencies and work within this mandate in order to achieve coherence and continuity. Essential is constant and effective information dissemination and communication between UN agencies, implementing partners, governments and other parties (NGO's, armed groups etc).
- Place of Publication**  
**Link** [http://www.undp.org/bcpr/ddr/documents/echa\\_paper.pdf](http://www.undp.org/bcpr/ddr/documents/echa_paper.pdf)
- Author** UN: Special Representative Sec Gen Children and Armed Conflict  
**Date** 2000  
**Title** Impact of Armed Conflict on Children: Filling Knowledge Gaps. Draft Research Agenda  
**Publisher** UN Sec General for Children and Armed Conflict  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** Go to UN Peacekeeping Best Practices at: <http://www.un.org/Depts/dpko/lessons/> (Use search term: DDR)

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- Author** UNICEF  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Children affected by armed conflict: UNICEF actions  
**Publisher** UNICEF  
**Abstract** Review of UNICEF policies in relation to children affected by war, outlining UNICEF's medium term strategy for this area for 2002-2005. . Contains a chapter on DDR  
**Place of Publication** New York  
**Link** <http://www.unicef.org/emerg/AffectedbyArmedConflict.pdf>
- Author** United Nations  
**Date** 2000  
**Title** Report of the Secretary-General: The Role of United Nations Peacekeeping in Disarmament, Demobilization and Reintegration (reference: S/2000/101)  
**Publisher** The Secretary General's report to the United Nations Security Council relating to the United Nation's role in DDR, with special attention being paid to the problems of disarmament, demobilisation of child soldiers and their reintegration into society.  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://pbpu.unlb.org/pbpu/library/2000%20SG%20report%20on%20UN%20PK%20role%20in%20DDR.pdf> (If this link fails, go to UN Peacekeeping Best Practices at: [www.un.org/depts/dpko/lessons/](http://www.un.org/depts/dpko/lessons/) (Use DDR as keyword search)
- Author** United Nations Department of Peacekeeping Operations  
**Date** 1999  
**Title** Disarmament, Demobilization and Reintegration of Ex-combatants in a Peacekeeping Environment: Principles and Guidelines  
**Publisher** Experiences from 14 UN missions and several national DDR efforts inform this 'best practice' document. It aims to provide a coherent framework of general principles for DDR, and provides practical guidelines for the effective planning, management, implementation and monitoring of the DDR process.  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.pbpu.unlb.org/pbpu/library/DPKO%20DDR%20Manual.pdf>
- Author** USAID  
**Date** 1997  
**Title** Assessment of the demobilization and disarmament process in Liberia : final report  
**Publisher** Creative Associates International, Inc. (CAII) | USAID. Mission to Liberia  
**Abstract** The purpose of this report was to achieve a more solid understanding of the effectiveness of Liberia's disarmament and demobilization process<sup>1</sup> (D&D) in order to design appropriate interventions to enhance the peace process. Scope of work objectives included: a determination of the outcome of D&D operations that were carried out in Liberia between November 1996 and February 1997; an assessment of the impact of D&D on the present security conditions in the country; the identification of areas for intervention activities to improve the security conditions and support national reintegration efforts. The successes and difficulties encountered, and the limitations of aspects of the DDR process, are considered in the report  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** Go to <http://www.dec.org> (Use search Term: DocID: PN-ACJ-951)

## DDR

**Author** USAID Conference Proceedings  
**Date** 1998  
**Title** After the War is Over - What Comes Next? Promoting Democracy, Human Rights, and Reintegration in Post-Conflict Societies  
**Publisher** Development Experience Clearing House  
**Abstract** In October 1997, USAID held an international conference on "Promoting Democracy, Human Rights, and Reintegration in Post-conflict Societies" in Washington, DC for over 300 policymakers, experts, and scholars representing bilateral and multilateral organizations, the PVO community, and academic institutions. The conference provided a forum in which participants could evaluate the role of international assistance in post-conflict societies and synthesize the lessons learned. Panel discussions were held on seven major themes related to the post-war political transition from authoritarian regime to fledgling democracy: refugee repatriation and resettlement; security sector reforms, with emphasis on the demobilization and reintegration of ex-combatants; post-conflict elections and democratization; community-level peace building in the economic, political, and social sectors; institutionalizing human rights capacity and redressing human rights abuses through war tribunals, truth commissions, and international human rights monitoring; case studies of democracy and civil society promotion efforts; and the Development Assistance Committee report on conflict, peace, and development cooperation. This compendium includes the 14 papers presented at the conference, which are available separately (see PN-ACD-083 through PN-ACD-096), along with the speeches by the Secretary of the State and the USAID Administrator and remarks by senior USAID personnel who organized the conference.

**Place of Publication**  
**Link**

**Author** Veale, Angela & Stavrou, Aki  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Violence, Reconciliation and Identity: The Reintegration of the Lord's Resistance Army Child Abductees in Northern Uganda  
**Publisher** Institute for Security Studies Monograph 92, November  
**Abstract** The monograph considers the process of reintegration of LRA child abductees in Northern Uganda in light of the local context at that time. Thus, the author states, reintegration occurs in the context of family relationships that are conducted under a state of uncertainty and emergency. Few social services and infrastructure, no matter how rudimentary these may be, could be considered as functional. Schools have ceased to function in many areas, water supplies are constantly disrupted and transport networks are contingent on the security situation and thus unreliable. The economies have been shattered and linkages to the greater region highly disrupted, if not completely severed. Subsistence agriculture has come under pressure as people have been squeezed into ever decreasing geographical spaces as a result of voluntary or forced relocation to IDP camps or into towns.

**Place of Publication**  
**Link**

<http://www.iss.co.za/pubs/Monographs/No92/Contents.html>

## DDR

- Author** Verhey, Beth  
**Date** 2001(a)  
**Title** The Demobilization and Reintegration of Child Soldiers: El Salvador Case Study  
**Publisher** World Bank  
**Abstract** This paper ascertains that although the peace accord of 1992 in El Salvador is hailed as one of the United Nations' most successful peacemaking missions, it was a missed opportunity for child soldiers. One of the major failings of the accord was that child soldiers were excluded from the accord as well as demobilisation and reintegration programmes. However this case does offer insights on advocacy efforts protesting the recruitment of children and on the social and economic supports vital to their reintegration. This case study offers a long-term perspective on how former child soldiers have experienced the transition to civilian life. Lessons learned include the need for political will to include children in peace process, the importance of civil society to lobby for prevention of further recruitment, the role of the family as primary institution of social reintegration, and the need for more flexible approaches to economic reintegration for child soldiers which incorporate new responsibilities of children after demobilisation.
- Place of Publication** Washington D.C  
**Link** [http://lnweb18.worldbank.org/ESSD/sdvext.nsf/67ByDocName/EISalvadorCaseStudyTheDemobilizationandReintegrationofChildSoldiers/\\$FILE/elsalvadorcasefinalwannex.pdf](http://lnweb18.worldbank.org/ESSD/sdvext.nsf/67ByDocName/EISalvadorCaseStudyTheDemobilizationandReintegrationofChildSoldiers/$FILE/elsalvadorcasefinalwannex.pdf)
- Author** Verhey, Beth  
**Date** 2001(b)  
**Title** The Prevention, Demobilization and Reintegration of Child Soldiers: Angola Case Study  
**Publisher** World Bank  
**Abstract** This paper discusses the case of Angola and the 1994 Lusaka Peace Accords which was the first treaty to recognise the need to specifically include child soldiers in post-conflict demobilisation and rehabilitation programmes. The overall lessons learned from the process will prove vital for future peace agreements. The importance of the role of community-based networks in ensuring effective reintegration is among the most important aspects of the Angola experience to apply in future programmes for child
- Place of Publication** Washington D.C.  
**Link** <http://www.worldbank.org/search.htm> Go to "search documents and reports". (Use search term: author)
- Author** Verhey, Beth  
**Date** 2001 (c)  
**Title** Child Soldiers: Preventing, Demobilizing and Reintegrating  
**Publisher** World Bank  
**Abstract** This working paper draws from in-depth case studies on Angola and El Salvador, as well as other country programme experiences. The study follows the themes of prevention, demobilisation, and reintegration, detailing concrete examples and offering checklists on each of the main themes for use in future programmes. Although demobilisation and reintegration of child soldiers is often seen as hopeless, this study shows that children and youths involved in armed conflict can re-engage positive social relations and productive civilian lives. It is not easy, however, and depends crucially on the political will and resources to include child soldiers in peace agreements and demobilisation programmes and to support their reintegration into family and community.
- Place of Publication** Washington D.C.  
**Link** <http://www.worldbank.org/search.htm> Go to "search documents and reports" . (Use search term: author)

## DDR

**Author** Verhey, Beth  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Child Soldiers: Lessons Learned on Prevention, Demobilization and Reintegration  
**Publisher** World Bank  
**Abstract** This short paper summarizes the findings of Beth Verhey's study on the prevention, demobilisation and reintegration of child soldiers in El Salvador and Angola. It reasserts that children are able to re-engage in positive social relations after conflict, yet this is highly dependant on the political will and the financial resources available to make such programming work. Though each country has specific conflict dynamics, some general remarks are made on similarities of the country experiences.

**Place of Publication** Washington D.C.  
**Link** <http://www.worldbank.org/search.htm> Go to "search documents and reports" (Use search term: author)

**Author** Verhey, Beth  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Going Home - Demobilising and reintegrating child soldiers in the Democratic Republic of Congo  
**Publisher** Save the Children  
**Abstract** A review of the demobilization work between 1999 and 2003, by Save the Children UK, in the North and South Kivu provinces of the Democratic Republic of Congo. The constraints on the reintegration of child soldiers are outlined, and lessons learned include the need to adopt a community-based approach to reintegration.

**Place of Publication** London  
**Link** <http://www.savethechildren.org.uk>

**Author** Williamson, John & Feinberg, Lloyd  
**Date** 1999  
**Title** Liberia's WAYS [War Affected Youth Support] Project Assessment  
**Publisher** USAID/Displaced Children & Orphans Fund & War Victims Fund  
**Abstract** Williamson John and Feinberg

A review of education and work programmes funded under the auspices of the War Affected Youth Support programme in Liberia. While the WAYS fundees have developed significant training capacity, the report questions the relevance and utility of some of the skills training provided, and suggests a redirection into skill areas where needs are high and where a higher likelihood of success is offered. Suggestions are also made as to how to reach marginalised children and adolescents not able to attend regular schools or full-time training. Such approaches include apprenticeships, part-time training over longer periods, community-based classes, and distance education.

**Place of Publication**  
**Link** [http://www.dec.org/pdf\\_docs/PDABS668.pdf](http://www.dec.org/pdf_docs/PDABS668.pdf) (Alternatively:www.dec.org then use search term: DocID Pd-ABS-668)

## DDR

- Author** Williamson, John and Cripe, Lynne  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Assessment of DCOF-Supported Child Demobilization and Reintegration Activities in Sierra Leone.
- Publisher** Displaced Children & Orphans/War Victims Fund, USAID  
**Abstract** A report identifying critical elements needed for successful family and community reintegration of former child soldiers, particularly those who arouse hostility and fear in the local communities. Psycho-social aspects of re-integration are considered, and the authors advocate an approach that includes community-based efforts to protect children and promote their well-being and development.
- Place of Publication** Washington DC  
**Link** [http://www.dec.org/pdf\\_docs/PNACQ873.pdf](http://www.dec.org/pdf_docs/PNACQ873.pdf) (Alternatively use search term: DocID PN-ACQ-873)
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- Author** Women's Commission for Refugee Women & Children  
**Date**  
**Title** Disarmament, Demobilisation and Reintegration, and Gender-based Violence in Sierra Leone: Excerpts from Precious Resources
- Publisher** Women's Commission for Refugee Women & Children  
**Abstract**
- Place of Publication** New York  
**Link** <http://www.womenscommission.org/pdf> Go to reports which are listed alphabetically and are downloadable
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- Author** Women's Commission for Refugee Women & Children  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** Youth Speak Out: New Voices on the Protection and Participation of Young People Affected by Armed Conflict
- Publisher** Women's Commission for Refugee Women & Children  
**Abstract** This paper includes a section on reintegrating young people formerly with fighting forces
- Place of Publication** New York  
**Link** <http://www.womenscommission.org/pdf> Go to reports which are listed alphabetically and are downloadable
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- Author** Women's Commission for Refugee Women & Children  
**Date**  
**Title** Youth Speak Out: One Page Easy Reference Guides
- Publisher** Women's Commission for Refugee Women & Children  
**Abstract**
- Place of Publication** New York  
**Link** <http://www.womenscommission.org/pdf> Go to reports which are listed alphabetically and are downloadable

## DDR

**Author** World Bank Africa  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Greater Great Lakes Regional Strategy for Demobilization and Reintegration  
**Publisher** World Bank-Country Dept 9, Environmental, Rural and Social Development Dept  
**Abstract** This paper outlines a comprehensive strategy for disarmament, demobilisation and reintegration activities in the greater Great Lakes Region. These countries include: Angola, Burundi, the Central African Republic, the Republic of Congo, the Democratic Republic of Congo, Namibia, Rwanda, Uganda and Zimbabwe. It develops the Multi-Country Demobilisation and Reintegration Programme (MDRP) which outlines the measure to channel international assistance to assist ex-combatants to return to peaceful and sustainable livelihoods. The strategy adopts a multi-country approach and provides a regional framework to allow countries to disengage from interconnected conflicts. Ex-child combatants are dealt with in the guidelines for national programmes as are female combatants and severely disabled people.

**Place of Publication** Washington  
**Link** [http://www.mdrp.org/gl\\_dr\\_regional\\_strategy.pdf](http://www.mdrp.org/gl_dr_regional_strategy.pdf) (This Report has reference no: Report No 23869 - AFR)

## Gender

**Author** Alfredson, Lisa  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** Sexual Exploitation of Child Soldiers: an exploration and analysis of global dimensions and trends  
**Publisher** Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** London  
**Link** <http://www.child-soldiers.org> (Use search term: author's name, or find in themed reports)

**Author** Brett, Rachel  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Juvenile Justice, Counter-terrorism and Children  
**Publisher** Disarmament Forum, Vol 3. UNIDIR  
**Abstract** This paper relates to the issue of juvenile justice in the light of the prominence it has received since setting up the Special Court in Sierra Leone. Four issues are of importance in this respect: children who are legally recruited into government and armed forces, children involved in internal or international conflicts, children who surrender or are captured during conflict and children who are involved with 'terrorism'. Relevant issues are discussed and the author concludes that the legal mechanisms available for the protection of children are still not widely known and hence unlikely to be implemented  
**Place of Publication** Geneva  
**Link** <http://www.unidir.org/pdf/articles/pdf-art1729.pdf>

## Gender

**Author** Farr, Vanessa  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Gendering Demilitarization as a Peacebuilding Tool  
**Publisher** Bonn International  
**Abstract** This paper explores "gender-aware" disarmament, demobilisation and reintegration and shows how a gendered approach impacts on peaceful development in the long-term. Taking into account the needs and experiences of both male and female combatants will result in fairer demobilization and could promote recognition that gender systems are dynamic, thereby presenting a potential site for change.  
**Place of Publication** Bonn, Germany  
**Link** <http://www.bicc.de/publications/papers/paper20/content.html>

**Author** Keairns, Yvonne E  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Voices of Girl Child Soldiers Columbia  
**Publisher** Quaker United Nations Office  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** New York  
**Link** <http://www.quno.org/newyork/Resources/girlSoldiersColombia.pdf>

**Author** Keairns, Yvonne E.  
**Date**  
**Title** Voices of Girl Child Soldiers Sri Lanka  
**Publisher** Quaker United Nations Office  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** New York  
**Link** <http://www.quno.org/newyork/Resources/girlSoldiersSriLanka.pdf>

**Author** Keairns, Yvonne, E.  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Voices of Girl Child Soldiers  
**Publisher** Quaker United Nations Office & Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers  
**Abstract** An in-depth study of girl child soldiers in Angola, Colombia and Sri Lanka, highlighting their reasons for joining armed movements and suggesting that girls' specific needs need to be addressed in prevention, rehabilitation and reintegration programmes if they are to be effective in the long term at dealing with the issues at hand.  
**Place of Publication** Geneva, London  
**Link** <http://www.quno.org/newyork/Resources/QUNOchidsoldiers.pdf>

## Gender

**Author** Mazurana, Dyan  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** Women in Armed Opposition Groups Speak on War, Protection and Obligation under International Humanitarian and Human Rights Law  
**Publisher** Geneva Call and the Program for the Study of International Organization(s) of the  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** Geneva  
**Link** Summary version available from: <http://www.genevacall.org/home.htm>

**Author** Mazurana, Dyan & Susan McKay  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** Girls in fighting forces in Northern Uganda, Sierra Leone, and Mozambique." Journal of Development Policy and Practice 1,1.  
**Publisher** Canadian International Development Agency  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link**

**Author** McKay, Susan & Mazurana, Dyan  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** Where are the Girls? Girls in Fighting Forces in Northern Uganda, Sierra Leone, and Mozambique: Their Lives During and After War. (published in English and International Centre for Human Rights and Democratic Development,  
**Publisher**  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** Montreal:Canada  
**Link**

**Author** McKay, Susan & Mazurana, Dyan  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Girls in Militaries, Paramilitaries, and Armed Opposition Groups  
**Publisher**  
**Abstract** This paper seeks to draw attention to, and foster discussion about, girls in government militaries, paramilitaries, militias, and armed opposition groups by using a gender analytic framework to raise challenges for data collection, policy, practice, and research.  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.waraffectedchildren.gc.ca/girls-en.asp>

## Gender DDR

**Author** Barth, Elise Fredrikke  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** Female Fighters in Eritrea: A Study of Soldiers and Socialization  
**Publisher** International Peace Research Institute  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** Oslo, Norway  
**Link** <http://www.prio.no> (Use search term: female fighters)

## Gender DDR

- Author** Barth, Elise Fredrikke  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Peace as Disappointment: The Reintegration of Female Soldiers in Post-Conflict Societies: A Comparative Study from Africa  
**Publisher** International Peace Research Institute  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** Oslo, Norway  
**Link** <http://www.prio.no> (Use search term: female fighters)
- Author** Barth, Elise Fredrikke  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** The Reintegration of Female Soldiers in Post-Conflict Societies: A Comparative Study from Africa  
**Publisher** International Peace Research Institute  
**Abstract** The roles of women during war and peace are often very different. During a war, women may perform tasks usually performed by men, in addition to supporting the war effort more directly. In some cases, women are themselves soldiers. When a war is over, women's contributions during the conflict rarely receive recognition, one reason being that the needs and priorities of a post-conflict society are very different from those of a society at war: whereas men and women are encouraged to act out similar roles as fellow soldiers in an army or guerrilla movement, post-conflict society encourages difference between the genders. This has important consequences for former soldier women and for their sense of identity. In many cases, female ex-soldiers prefer to conceal their military past rather than risk social disapproval. Policymakers need to be aware of the characteristic obstacles faced by female ex-soldiers in a post-conflict situation. Drawing on a range of conflicts within Africa, with a special focus on Eritrea, this report describes a number of postwar challenges faced by female ex-combatants. The report will be of interest to aid workers, diplomats and researchers focusing on post-conflict reconstruction.  
**Place of Publication** Oslo, Norway  
**Link** <http://www.prio.no> (Use search term: female fighters)
- Author** de Watteville, Nathalie  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Addressing Gender Issues in Demobilisation and Reintegration Programmes  
**Publisher** World Bank  
**Abstract** This article focuses on women's and girls' needs during demobilization and reintegration programmes. It identifies strategies that minimize gender discrimination in DDR and advocates gender-sensitive monitoring and evaluation tools. The paper also discusses the impact of demobilisation on women in host communities  
**Place of Publication** Washington  
**Link**
- Author** Farr, Vanessa  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Gender Awareness in Research and Policy Making African Security Review  
**Publisher** African Security Review Vol 12(1) Institute for Security Studies  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.iss.co.za/pubs/ASR/12No1/Content.html>

## Gender DDR

- Author** Mazurana, D., McKay, S., Carlson, K., Kasper, J.  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Girls in fighting forces and groups: Their recruitment, participation, demobilization, and reintegration.  
**Publisher** Peace & Conflict: Journal of Peace Research 8(2) pp 97-123  
**Abstract** This article details the presence and experiences of girls in fighting forces and armed groups, describing how girls are recruited and demobilized, and the challenges they face when they leave fighting forces and groups and try to re-enter their own communities. The authors suggest that effective assistance for these girls needs to rest upon an adequate understanding of the gender-specific physical and psychological impact of war
- Place of Publication**  
**Link**
- Author** Mazurana, Dyan & Khristopher Carlson  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** From Combat to Community: Women and Girls in Sierra Leone.  
**Publisher** Women's Policy Commission, Women Waging Peace  
**Abstract** This paper assesses how consideration of gender issues can improve DDR processes and documents the contributions of women in official and civil society-based reintegration programs  
**Place of Publication** Washington, DC  
**Link** <http://www.womenwagingpeace.net/content/articles/SierraLeoneFullCaseStudy.pdf>
- Author** Mazurana, Dyan & McKay, Susan  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** Child Soldiers: What About the Girls  
**Publisher** Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, Vol 57(5) pp 30-35  
**Abstract** This paper discusses the fact that during demobilisation programmes and peace settlements girl child soldiers are often ignored in programming. It calls for greater awareness of individual needs of girls and women within DDR programmes.  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.thebulletin.org/issues/2001/so01/so01mazurana.html>
- Author** McKay, Susan et al  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** Girl mothers returning from fighting forces.  
**Publisher** Child Soldiers Newsletter, 1. pp 10-11. Coalition to Stop the Use of Child  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** London  
**Link** <http://www.child-soldiers.org>

## Gender DDR

**Author** Veale, Angela  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** From Child Soldier to Ex-Fighter: Female Fighters, Demobilization and Reintegration in Ethiopia  
**Publisher** Institute for Security Studies, South Africa  
**Abstract** This monograph analyses how the biological and social factors of females (in general) impact upon female participation in armed conflict, demobilisation and reintegration in Ethiopia. Women's roles in armed conflict differ widely between country, conflicts and cultures. This affects their roles, treatment and power dynamics. Little attention is still given to the demobilisation of female fighters. The study captures the demobilization and reintegration of women fighters, recruited as children and demobilised as adults. Some conclusions are that the newly assumed roles of women in their experiences within fighting forces differ greatly from 'traditional' female Ethiopian roles and this will in time have an impact on their social, political and military influence.  
**Place of Publication** Institute for Security Studies, South Africa  
**Link** <http://www.iss.co.za/Pubs/Monographs/No85/Contents.html>

## Guides Toolkits

**Author** Asian Human Rights Commission  
**Date** 2000  
**Title** Child Soldiers  
**Publisher**  
**Abstract** A teaching module that considers children recruited to fight in armed conflicts in Asia with three components: Who are the child soldiers - their work and lives? What are the rights which have been violated? Suggestions for action. In addition, it includes an appendix with selected lessons learned about prevention, recruitment and demobilization. A second appendix lists relevant articles of UN conventions.  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** go to <http://www.reliefweb.org> (Use search term:child soldiers)

**Author** Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers/UNICEF  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Guide to the Optional Protocol on the involvement of children in armed conflict  
**Publisher** UNICEF/Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.child-soldiers.org>

**Author** Hepburn, Amy., Williamson, Jan., Wolfram, Tanya  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** Separated Children. Care and Protection of Children in Emergencies: A Field Guide  
**Publisher** Save the Children Federation Inc  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** USA  
**Link** <http://www.savethechildren.org/technical/resources.asp>

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- Author** Lorey, Mark  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** Child Soldiers Care and Protection in Emergencies: A field guide  
**Publisher** Save the Children Federation Inc  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** USA  
**Link** [www.savethechildren.org/publications/ChildSoldiersFieldGuide.pdf](http://www.savethechildren.org/publications/ChildSoldiersFieldGuide.pdf)
- Author** McCauley, Una., Ransquin, Catherine., O'Flynn, Maureen.  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Child rights and child protection before, during and after conflict : lessons learned and working guide  
**Publisher** Save the Children Sweden  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** Stockholm  
**Link** <http://www2.rb.se/bookshop>
- Author** Miller, Vachel & Affolter, Friedrich  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Helping Children Outgrow War  
**Publisher** USAID  
**Abstract** Helping children outgrow war is an overarching goal of educational reconstruction in post-conflict settings. This guidebook offers several examples of interventions for children affected by conflict, situating them within a framework that emphasizes the ecology of children's well-being and learning.  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** [http://www.dec.org/pdf\\_docs/PNACP892.pdf](http://www.dec.org/pdf_docs/PNACP892.pdf)
- Author** Narayan, Geeta  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Children Affected by Armed Conflict: Programming Framework  
**Publisher** Canadian International Development Agency (CIDA)  
**Abstract** This framework examines current thinking on the issue of children affected by armed conflict. Arguing that children need different interventions than adults in situations of armed conflict, it provides a starting point for considering appropriate interventions in these situations. Providing guidance in programme development for UN agencies, humanitarian agencies and field workers working with children affected by armed conflict, the document can also be used as a reference point or programming aid to plan, implement, monitor and evaluate programming for children affected by armed conflict.  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.reliefweb.int/w/lib.nsf> (or [http://www.acdi-cida.gc.ca/INET/IMAGES.NSF/vLUIImages/Peacebuilding4/\\$file/C-Children-EN.pdf](http://www.acdi-cida.gc.ca/INET/IMAGES.NSF/vLUIImages/Peacebuilding4/$file/C-Children-EN.pdf))

## Guides Toolkits

**Author** Petty, Celia., Tamplin, Mary., Uppard, Sarah  
**Date** 1998  
**Title** Working with Separated Children - Field Guide, Training Manual, and Training Exercises  
**Publisher** Save the Children UK  
**Abstract** A two volume guide and training manual for NGOs on how to work with communities, local authorities and other NGOs to help children separated from their families in emergencies. Based on extensive experience of work in Africa, the Middle East and Eastern Europe, this publication looks at: how to organise a programme to trace relatives; how to organise interim care for children awaiting tracing; finding long-term care for children whose families cannot be traced and how to prevent family separations from  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link**

**Author** UNICEF  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** International Criminal Justice and Children  
**Publisher** UNICEF (authored by: No Peace Without Justice and UNICEF Innocenti Research  
**Abstract** Guide summarising the legal protection framework for children in armed conflict and provides an introduction to the functions and statutes of justice and truth-seeking mechanisms, in particular as they relate to children. Practical experiences of children in such processes are limited so far, and many questions remain, which will require further reflection, study and application. The book explores the emerging issues and addresses the critical gap in accountability for crimes against children, outlining practical steps that can protect children under international criminal law.  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.npwj.org/modules.php?name=News&file=article&sid=706>

## International Law

**Author** Arzoumanian, Nairi & Pizzutelli, Francesca  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Victims and perpetrators: Issues of responsibility relating to the problem of child soldiers in Africa  
**Publisher** International Review of the Red Cross, 85, 852, 827-856  
**Abstract** The responsibility under international law of those who recruit children and the responsibility of child soldiers who commit serious violations of the laws of war are both examined in this article, with particular reference to practice and experience in Africa. Specific examples are provided from: Liberia, the Democratic Republic of the Congo, Rwanda and Sierra Leone.  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.icrc.org/eng/review>

**Author** Cohn, I & Goodwin-Gill, Guy S.  
**Date** 1994  
**Title** Child Soldiers: The Role of Children in Armed Conflict  
**Publisher** Oxford University Press  
**Abstract** This book examines child soldiers in the context of International Humanitarian Law and the 1989 Convention on the Rights of the Child. Drawing on data from Africa, Asia and Latin America, the authors explore the motivation of child soldiers, as well as those of the adults who recruit and exploit them  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link**

## International Law

**Author** Dulti, M.T and Bouvier, A  
**Date** 1996  
**Title** Protection of Children in Armed Conflict: The Rules of International Law and the Role of the International Committee of the Red Cross  
**Publisher** The International Journal of Children's Rights, Vol. 4, 1996  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link**

**Author** Fontana, Barbara  
**Date** 1997  
**Title** Child Soldiers and International Law  
**Publisher** Institute for Security Studies African Security Review Vol 6(3)  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.iss.co.za/pubs/ASR/6No3/Content.html>

**Author** Harvey, Rachel  
**Date** 2003 (June)  
**Title** Children and Armed Conflict: A Guide to International Humanitarian and Human Rights Law  
**Publisher** International Bureau for Children's Rights  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.ibcr.org/ChildrenandArmedConflictGuide.pdf>

**Author** United Nations (Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Children and  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** Making the 'era of application' a reality for war-affected children. Statement before the Security Council by Olara A. Otunnu Under-Secretary-General, Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Children and Armed Conflict, New York, 20 January 2004  
**Publisher** United Nations  
**Abstract** This report acknowledges the developments that have taken place in relation to children and armed conflict, in the realms of advocacy, development of standards, and innovative initiatives. However, in spite of these advances, this report states that on the ground, the general situation for children remains grave and unacceptable. Parties to conflict continue to violate with impunity the rights of children. In the course of this past year, this trend has been underscored by the particularly tragic experiences of terror, deprivation, and utter vulnerability to which children have been subjected in many conflict situations, including eastern DRC, the Indonesian province of Aceh, Iraq, Liberia, Occupied Palestinian Territories, and northern Uganda. This is a cruel dichotomy. And herein lies the imperative for the 'era of application' as a purposeful and concerted response.  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.un.org/special-rep/children-armed-conflict/Download/SCStatement-20Jan04.pdf>

## International Law

**Author** United Nations/Human Security Network  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Children and Armed Conflict: International Standards for Action  
**Publisher** United Nations  
**Abstract** This is a compendium of relevant treaties and instruments on the protection of children affected by armed conflict. It brings together these documents as an aid to practitioners/researchers working with children in armed conflict situations.  
**Place of Publication** New York  
**Link** <http://www.un.org/special-rep/children-armed-conflict/Download/HSNBook.pdf>

**Author** UNReport of the Secretary-General  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** Promotion and protection of the rights of children - Comprehensive assessment of the United Nations system response to children affected by armed conflict  
**Publisher** United Nations  
**Abstract** The report is submitted pursuant to General Assembly resolution 57/190 of 18 December 2002, in which the Assembly requested the Secretary-General to undertake a comprehensive assessment of the scope and effectiveness of the United Nations system response to the issue of children and armed conflict. The assessment focuses on three key issues: the development and application of international standards relating to children affected by armed conflict; the degree of mainstreaming of these issues within the relevant United Nations entities; and the effectiveness of coordination within the United Nations of concerns relating to children affected by armed conflict. Significant progress has been achieved in efforts to strengthen international norms and standards, and Member States have played a significant role in this endeavour. The inclusion of concerns relating to children affected by armed conflict on the agendas of the General Assembly and the Security Council has enhanced child protection initiatives. The Office of the Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Children and Armed Conflict has helped in raising the profile of issues relating to children affected by armed conflict. UNICEF, as well as nongovernmental organizations, has also contributed to the development of a robust framework for norms and standards relating to children affected by armed conflict. Read this report in conjunction with Making the 'era of application' a reality for war-affected children. Statement before the Security Council by Olara A. Otunnu Under-Secretary-General, Special Representative of the Secretary-General for Children and Armed Conflict, New York, 20 January 2004  
**Place of Publication** Geneva  
**Link** <http://ods-dds-ny.un.org/doc/UNDOC/GEN/N04/500/11/PDF/N0450011.pdf?OpenElement>

## Juvenile Justice

**Author** Amnesty International  
**Date** 2000  
**Title** Child Soldiers: Criminals or victims?" AI Index: IOR 50/02/00.  
**Publisher** Amnesty International  
**Abstract** Position paper of Amnesty International on the appropriateness of prosecuting child soldiers for serious violations of international criminal law. This paper was prepared in relation to the proposed Special Court of Sierra Leone and assesses whether child soldiers should be prosecuted or not.  
**Place of Publication** London  
**Link** <http://web.amnesty.org/ai.nsf/Index/IOR500022000?OpenDocument&of=THEMES\CHILDREN+JUVENILES>

## Juvenile Justice

**Author** Brett, Rachel  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Girl Soldiers: Challenging the Assumptions  
**Publisher** Quaker United Nations Office  
**Abstract** This paper is based on the study conducted by Yvonne Keairns (Voices of Girl Child Soldiers 2002) and highlights its key findings. There is a summary of the nature of recruitment/reasons for girls joining in the countries studied (Colombia, Philippines Angola, Sri Lanka). There is an urgent need to recognise the specificities of girls' situations in DDR programs. It is necessary to look at the domestic situation for the girls, and how the changes that have occurred in girls as a consequence of their experience of conflict, impact upon post conflict rehabilitation efforts. Special sensitivity is needed with respect to societal perceptions of girls and their independence as well as the extent to which they can be accepted into their communities.

**Place of Publication** Geneva  
**Link** [http://www.geneva.quono.info/pdf/Girl\\_Soldiers.doc.pdf](http://www.geneva.quono.info/pdf/Girl_Soldiers.doc.pdf)

**Author** Cohn, Ilene  
**Date** 1999  
**Title** Protection of Children in Peacemaking and Peacekeeping Processes  
**Publisher** Harvard Human Rights Journal, Vol. 12, Spring 1999. pp. 129-195.  
**Abstract** This article focuses on the fact that children are generally overlooked in peacemaking and peace processes which has the effect of the marginalising persistent problems such as the reintegration and rehabilitation of child soldiers. A need to respect children's evolving capacity and right to participation whilst at the same time protecting them from negative effects of peace processes is required. The article addresses the specific needs of children affected by war and what efforts are being made to address these in peace processes in El Salvador, Guatemala and Liberia, which areas need improvement in terms of children's needs from the mediation of the peace process up to the peace building stages. It examines how peace processes have addressed children's needs and what the common effects and their impact are on children. It closes with recommendations such as the need for a child-conscious approach to human rights promotion, peacemaking, peacekeeping, and peace-building which will help promote a stable and sustainable peace settlement. Further, respect for children's rights in war and war's aftermath is more likely to be advanced when the national and international debates over the nature of transitional and peace-time societies include children and when specific peace processes and peace-building agendas design specific programmatic responses and initiatives to redress children's rights violations and implement and protect their rights.

**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.law.harvard.edu/studorgs/hrj/iss12/cohn.shtml>

**Author** No Peace Without Justice and UNICEF Innocenti Research Centre  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** International Criminal Justice and Children  
**Publisher** No Peace Without Justice/UNICEF Innocenti Research Centre  
**Abstract** Guide summarising the legal protection framework for children in armed conflict and provides an introduction to the functions and statutes of justice and truth-seeking mechanisms, in particular as they relate to children. Practical experiences of children in such processes are limited so far, and many questions remain, which will require further reflection, study and application. The book explores the emerging issues and addresses the critical gap in accountability for crimes against children, outlining practical steps that can protect children under international criminal law.

**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.npwj.org/modules.php?name=News&file=article&sid=706>

## Recruitment Use Child Soldiers

- Author** Alfredson, Lisa  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Child Soldiers, Displacement and Human Security.  
**Publisher** Disarmament Forum  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.unidir.ch/pdf/articles/pdf-art1728.pdf> (If link fails, go to <http://www.waraffectedchildren.gc.ca>)
- Author** Ashby, Phil  
**Date**  
**Title** Child Combatants: a soldier's perspective.  
**Publisher** The Lancet, 360, Supplement 1, Page 11  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link**
- Author** Bennet, T.W  
**Date** 1998  
**Title** Using Children in Armed Conflict: A legitimate African Tradition? - Criminalising Recruitment of Child Soldiers  
**Publisher** Institute for Security Studies Monograph 32, December  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.iss.co.za/pubs/Monographs/No32/Contents.html>
- Author** Black, Maggie  
**Date** 1996  
**Title** Children in War  
**Publisher**  
**Abstract** This report, commissioned by Children's Aid Direct (formerly known as Feed the Children (Europe)), focuses on the predicament of children and their carers affected by war and its aftermath. Its intention is to stimulate discussion and encourage a response towards an effective solution for children caught up in conflict around the world.  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link**

## Recruitment Use Child Soldiers

**Author** Brett, Rachel  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Adolescents Volunteering for Armed Forces or Armed Groups  
**Publisher** International Review of the Red Cross, 85(852) pp 857-866  
**Abstract** The focus of attention with regard to "child soldiers" has tended to be on abducted children or those forced or coerced into fighting. When asked, however, many children and young people themselves say that they volunteered. The author considers why this

**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.icrc.org/eng/review>

**Author** Child Protection in the Philippines:  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** National Consultation-Workshop on the Use of Children as Soldiers in the  
**Publisher** Philippine Resource Network  
**Abstract** This publication documents the activities and results of the National Consultation Workshop on the Use of Children as Soldiers in the Philippines held on March 21-23, 2001. It gives a detailed account of the discussions by different groups and individuals from academia, government and NGOs working with children and the agreements made to address the reality of using children as soldiers in the Philippines. The proceedings also show how these groups coming from different parts of the country, identify resources and strengths to come up with effective means of working together and in forming effective policies and programs.

**Place of Publication** Philippines  
**Link** <http://www.childprotection.org.ph/monthlyfeatures/archives/mar2k2b.html>

**Author** Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers  
**Date** 2000  
**Title** The Use of Children as Soldiers in Africa: A Country Analysis of Child Recruitment and Participation in Armed Conflict

**Publisher**  
**Abstract**

**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.reliefweb.int/w/lib.nsf>

**Author** Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** Global Report 2001  
**Publisher** Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers  
**Abstract** The Coalition's Global Report containing information on child recruitment and use as of 2001 (for more up to date information on this issue, see the Coalition's Global Report

**Place of Publication** London  
**Link** <http://www.child-soldiers.org>

## Recruitment Use Child Soldiers

- Author** Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Child Soldiers 1379 Report  
**Source:**
- Publisher**  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.child-solders.org>
- Author** Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Child Soldier Use  
**Publisher** Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers  
**Abstract** A briefing paper prepared by the Coalition for the United Nations on countries then using child soldiers. Each country entry is accompanied by recommendations for the UN in relation to the needs of child soldiers in that country/region.  
**Place of Publication** London  
**Link** <http://www.child-soldiers.org>
- Author** Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** Child Soldiers Newsletter  
**Publisher** Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers  
**Abstract** A quarterly newsletter presenting up to date information on DDR programs and articles on child soldiers and related issues. Also presented are updates of the Coalition's activities in various parts of the world.  
**Place of Publication** London  
**Link** <http://www.child-soldiers.org>
- Author** Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** Global Report 2004  
**Publisher** Coalition to Stop the Use of Child Soldiers  
**Abstract** The Coalition produces a Global Report with information on child recruitment and use every three years. The 2004 Global report covers the period from April 2001 to March 2004. Country entries refer to events occurring within this period. Some important developments relating to the recruitment and use of child soldiers between the end of March and July 2004 are referred to in the Report's introduction and regional overviews. Country ratifications of relevant international treaties are up to date as of August 2004 and are included in the country data at the top of each entry and in the global data  
**Place of Publication** London  
**Link** <http://www.child-soldiers.org>

## Recruitment Use Child Soldiers

- Author** Gagoco-Guiam, Rufa  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Philippines Child Soldiers in Central and Western Mindanao: A Rapid Assessment  
**Publisher** ILO/IPEC  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** Geneva  
**Link** <http://www.ilo.org/public/english/standards/ipec/simpoc/philippines/ra/soldiers.pdf>
- Author** Gow, M., Vandergrift, K., Wanduragala, R.  
**Date** 2000  
**Title** The Right to Peace: Children and Armed Conflict  
**Publisher** World Vision International  
**Abstract** This paper builds on the recommendations of the Graca Machel (1996) report and outlines additional steps to strengthen compliance with, and public accountability for respecting the rights of children. Recommendations are formulated within a CRC framework. Issues relating to the use of child soldiers, and also to their re-integration in post-conflict situations are considered. Recommendations to improve reintegration efforts  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.wvi.org/imagine/pdf/RighttoPeace.pdf>
- Author** Harvey, Rachel  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Recruitment and Deployment of Child Soldiers: The Beginning of the End  
**Publisher** The Children and Armed Conflict Unit, University of Essex  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** Essex  
**Link** <http://www.essex.ac.uk/armedcon>
- Author** Human Rights Watch  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** My Gun Was As Tall As Me  
**Publisher** Human Rights Watch  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.hrw.org/reports/2002/burma/>

## Recruitment Use Child Soldiers

- Author** Human Rights Watch  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Forgotten Fighters: Child Soldiers in Angola  
**Publisher** Human Rights Watch  
**Abstract** This report analyses the involvement of children in the formal DDR process in Angola. It finds that current demobilisation and reintegration programmes discriminate against child soldiers, many of whom carried out the same duties as adults during the conflict. While adult combatants have received identification cards, resettlement kits and food assistance from the government, many child soldiers were excluded from the demobilisation process, receiving only an identification card and food aid. Specific programmes are needed to address the needs of girls, who were used as cooks, domestics, porters and sexual slaves.
- Place of Publication** New York  
**Link** <http://www.hrw.org/reports/2003/angola0403/Angola0403.pdf>
- Author** Human Rights Watch  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** Living in Fear: Child Soldiers and the Tamil Tigers in Sri Lanka  
**Publisher** Child Soldiers and the Tamil Tigers in Sri Lanka  
**Abstract** This 80 page report includes firsthand testimonies from dozens of children from northeastern Sri Lanka who have been recruited by the Tamil Tigers since the ceasefire came into effect. Children described rigorous and sometimes brutal military training, including training with heavy weapons, bombs and landmines. Children who try to escape are typically beaten in front of their entire unit as a warning to others.
- Place of Publication** <http://hrw.org/reports/2004/srilanka1104/srilanka1104.pdf>  
**Link**
- Author** International Labor Organisation (IPEC)  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Wounded Childhood: The Use of Children in Armed Conflict in Central Africa  
**Publisher** International Labor Organisation (International Programme on Child Labor)  
**Abstract** Synthesis of findings of an assessment carried out on an ILO/IPEC project in Central Africa. Based on the finding. It recommends an efficient strategy for intervention for the benefit of child soldiers, children at risk of recruitment and their families.
- Place of Publication** Geneva  
**Link** <http://www.ilo.org/public/english/standards/ipec/publ/childsoldiers/index.htm>
- Author** Jansen, Anne & Roeske, Claudia  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Child Soldiers in Africa  
**Publisher** dok-line Afrika  
**Abstract** An on-line annotated bibliography relating to child soldiers in Africa. Titles are mostly in German and French
- Place of Publication** [http://www.duei.de/dok/de/content/bibliographien/pdf/dok-line\\_afrika\\_2003\\_1.pdf](http://www.duei.de/dok/de/content/bibliographien/pdf/dok-line_afrika_2003_1.pdf)  
**Link**

## Recruitment Use Child Soldiers

- Author** Kalis, Martin A.  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Child Soldiers in Africa: Solutions to a Complex Dilemma  
**Publisher** Africa Journal on Conflict Resolution 2(2) 31-51  
**Abstract** This article focuses on the dilemma of using child soldiers in violent conflicts throughout Africa and on ways of resolving it in the future. It briefly examines some important domestic and international aspects and dimensions of the problem. Then, attention is shifted to particular individual countries on the continent in which the use of children in battle has been most prevalent during the past decade. Some recent efforts by the international community to assuage the crisis are reviewed. Recommendations for improvements and alternative ideas for new strategies and initiatives are put forward.
- Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.accord.org.za/ajcr/2002-1.htm>
- Author** Machel, Graca  
**Date** 1996  
**Title** Impact of Armed Conflict upon Children. Report of the Expert of the Secretary-General, Ms. Graca Machel  
**Publisher** United Nations  
**Abstract** The Machel Report - This seminal report documents the plight of the world's war affected children, exposing the extent of the problem and suggesting practical ways to prevent the exploitation, brutalisation and use of children in war. The Report calls on the international community to denounce the use/abuse of children in war as intolerable and
- Place of Publication**  
**Link** Geneva  
<http://www.mineaction.org/pdf%20file/Doc51a.pdf> (If this link fails, go to:  
<http://www.waraffectedchildren.gc.ca/> click on resources and documents
- Author** Makinano, Merliza  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Child Soldiers in the Philippines  
**Publisher** Child Protection in the Philippines - Philippine Resource Network  
**Abstract** The study focuses on the armed groups in the Philippines, particularly the Moro Islamic Liberation Front (MILF), Abu Sayyaf Group (ASG), and New People's Army (NPA), reportedly using child soldiers. It discusses the different recruitment patterns among these groups, the profile of the recruits, the tasks and roles that the children portray, and the different circumstances besetting the children leading to the involvement with the armed groups. The different effects on child soldiers are also discussed ranging from trauma, fear, illiteracy and the destruction of their livelihood and property. The author explains that while the government is a party to international instruments and has drafted laws protecting children, much remains to be done in its implementation. The government also needs to include plight of children in its peace negotiations with the armed groups
- Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.childprotection.org.ph/monthlyfeatures/archives/mar2k2a.html>

## Recruitment Use Child Soldiers

- Author** McConnan, Isobel & Uppard, Sarah  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** Children, Not Soldiers: Guidelines for Working with Child Soldiers and Children
- Publisher** Save the Children  
**Abstract** These guidelines aim to guide planning and programming and implementation for those directly involved in work with child soldiers. They provide an overview of issues relating to child soldiers for senior staff in national and international agencies who may not have previous experience in this issue. Sections in the book include: legal framework, strategies for prevention, disarmament, planning and coordinating DDR, transition from military life, education and training, justice issues and organisational
- Place of Publication** London  
**Link** [http://www.savethechildren.org.uk/functions/indx\\_pubs.html](http://www.savethechildren.org.uk/functions/indx_pubs.html)
- Author** McIntyre, Angela  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Rights, Root Causes and Recruitment: The youth factor in Africa's armed conflicts  
**Publisher** Institute for Security Studies, African Security Review Vol 12(2)  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.iss.co.za/pubs/ASR/12No2/Content.html>
- Author** McIntyre, Angela  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Children and Youth in Sierra Leone's Peace Building Process  
**Publisher** Institute for Security Studies African Security Review Vol 12(2)  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.iss.co.za/pubs/ASR/12No2/Content.html>
- Author** McMallin, Margaret  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** The Prevention of Under-age Military Recruitment. A review of local and Community-based Concerns and Initiatives  
**Publisher** Save the Children Federation Inc  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** USA  
**Link** <http://www.savethechildren.org/technical/resources.asp>

## Recruitment Use Child Soldiers

- Author** NGO Voice Conference Proceedings  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** Voluntary Organisations in Co-operation in Emergencies webpage conference proceedings on Child Soldier Conference October 2001 in Brussels
- Publisher Abstract** These conference proceedings from: Child Soldiers - A Cooperative Approach to Defining Good Practice, Brussels 25-26 October 2001 can be accessed via web link cited
- Place of Publication Link** [http://www.ngovoice.org/activities/page/projects/childSoldier/page\\_2.html\\_Toc7575575](http://www.ngovoice.org/activities/page/projects/childSoldier/page_2.html_Toc7575575)
- Author** Nicolai, Susan and Triplehorn, Carl  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** The Role of Education in Protecting Children in Conflict  
**Publisher Abstract** Overseas Development Institute (ODI) & Humanitarian Practice Network  
This paper argues for a reappraisal of the position of education in emergency programming. It explores the links between education and the wider protection needs of the children it assists. It considers the following issues: Impact of conflict on children's education; Intersections between protection and education; Humanitarian programming in education: An Overview; Strengthening the links between education and protection. The paper suggests that as protection in conflict emerges more clearly as a legitimate humanitarian concern, so the role of education as a tool of protection must be more
- Place of Publication Link** London  
<http://www.odihpn.org/documents/networkpaper042.pdf>
- Author** Peters, Krijin  
**Date** 2000  
**Title** Policy Making on Children in Conflict: Lessons from Sierra Leone & Liberia. In Special Issue: Rethinking Childhood: Perspectives on Children's Rights.  
**Publisher Abstract** Cultural Survival Vol 24 (2)
- Place of Publication Link** <http://www.culturalsurvival.org/publications/csq/index.cfm?id=24.2>
- Author** Peters, Krijin  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** Re-examining Voluntarism: Youth Combatants in Sierra Leone  
**Publisher Abstract** Institute for Security Studies Monograph 100, April  
A paper examining the influences upon child soldier recruitment
- Place of Publication Link** <http://www.iss.co.za/pubs/Monographs/No100/Contents.html>

## Recruitment Use Child Soldiers

- Author** Pittwald, Michael  
**Date** 2004  
**Title** Kindersoldaten, neue Krieg und Gewaltmarkte  
**Publisher** Sozio-Publishing  
**Abstract** This book summaries a research project examining the effects of ethnic myths on the recruitment and use of child solders. It also analyses the child soldier phenomenon in relation to 'new war-economies' post 1990, in particular, intra-state wars rather than inter-state wars. In addition to a literature review on child soldiers, data from interviews with former child soldiers from Mozambique are also included. Historical continuities and discontinuities in the roles of child soldiers are considered. The author finds that ethnic and political ideology are of secondary importance in the recruitment of child soldiers. Further, that violence, - both direct violence and indirect "structural violence" such as poverty, unemployment etc - are of primary importance.
- Place of Publication** Osnabruck  
**Link**
- Author** Protacio-De Castro, Elisabeth  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** Children in Armed Conflict: Focus on Child Soldiers in the Philippines in Kasarinlan, Vol. 16, ( 2)  
**Publisher** Third World Studies Center, University of the Philippines  
**Abstract** This paper focuses on the experience of child soldiers in Philippines, their reasons for joining the various groups as well as the long and short term consequences of their participation. It follows on with policy recommendations and the need to enforce the laws against child recruitment, the need for government and NGO's to work together, the need for a safe environment for rehabilitation and reintegration, consideration of future economic activity for released soldiers and their families as well as peace building and educational initiatives to potentially hinder further recruitment of children into armed
- Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.childprotection.org.ph/monthlyfeatures/feb2k3a.doc>
- Author** Twum-Danso, Afua  
**Date** 2003  
**Title** Africa's Young Soldiers: The Co-option of Childhood  
**Publisher** Institute for Security Studies Monograph 82, April  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.iss.co.za/pubs/Monographs/No82/Contents.html>

## Recruitment Use Child Soldiers

- Author** UNICEF  
**Date** 1997  
**Title** Cape Town Principles and Best Practices on the Recruitment of Children into the Armed Forces and on Demobilization and Social Reintegration of Child Soldiers in Africa
- Publisher**  
**Abstract** As part of the effort to deal with the problem of children serving in armed forces, the NGO working group on the Convention of the Rights of the Child and UNICEF conducted a symposium in Cape Town (South Africa) from 27 to 30 April 1997. The purpose of the symposium was to bring together experts and partners to develop strategies for preventing recruitment of children, in particular, for establishing 18 as the minimum age of recruitment, and for demobilizing child soldiers and helping them reintegrate into society. The Cape Town Principles and Best Practices are the result of that symposium. They recommend actions to be taken by governments and communities in affected countries to end this violation of children's rights
- Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.mdrp.org/capetownprinc.pdf>
- Author**  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Adult Wars, Child Soldiers. Voices of Children Involved in Armed Conflict in the East Asia and Pacific Region.
- Publisher** UNICEF  
**Abstract**
- Place of Publication** Geneva  
**Link** [http://www.unicef.org/publications/pub\\_adultwars\\_en.pdf](http://www.unicef.org/publications/pub_adultwars_en.pdf)
- Author** United Nations  
**Date** **2003**  
**Title** Special Session on Children: A first anniversary report on follow-up.  
**Publisher** UNICEF.  
**Abstract** This report presents a global picture of national follow-up mechanisms, highlights the actions already taken and their impact on fulfilling children's rights and improving their well-being, and calls for renewed efforts to achieve a world fit for children.
- Place of Publication**  
**Link** [http://www.unicef.org/specialsession/docs\\_new/documents/SSC-anniversary-report.pdf](http://www.unicef.org/specialsession/docs_new/documents/SSC-anniversary-report.pdf)
- Author** Wessells, Michael  
**Date** 1997  
**Title** Child Soldiers  
**Publisher** Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists 53(6) 32-39  
**Abstract**
- Place of Publication**  
**Link** <http://www.thebulletin.org/issues/1997/nd97/nd96wessells.html>

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- Author** Wessells, Michael  
**Date** 1998  
**Title** Children, armed conflict, and peace  
**Publisher** Journal of Peace Research, Vol 35(5) 635-646  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link**
- Author** Wessells, Michael  
**Date** 2000  
**Title** Recruitment of children as soldiers in sub-Saharan Africa: An ecological analysis  
**Publisher** In L. Mjoset & S. Van Holde (Eds.), The Comparative Study of Conscription in  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** Elsevier:Amsterdam  
**Link**
- Author** Wessells, Michael  
**Date** **2000**  
**Title** How we can prevent child soldiering?  
**Publisher** Peace Review, 12(3), 407-413  
**Abstract** This is one of a series of papers in a special issue of Peace Review entitled: Children and War 12(3) Fall 2000  
**Place of Publication**  
**Link** For list of articles go to: <http://www.usfca.edu/peacereview/archive.htm>
- Author** Williamson, John & Savino, Cathy  
**Date** 1998  
**Title** The Displaced Children and Orphan's Fund Report on Northern Uganda: Children Affected by Violence  
**Publisher** Displaced Children & Orphans/War Victims Fund, USAID  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** Washington DC  
**Link** [http://www.dec.org/pdf\\_docs/PNACK-418.pdf](http://www.dec.org/pdf_docs/PNACK-418.pdf) (Alternatively: www.dec.org then use search term DocID PN-ACK-418)
- Author** Women's Commission for Refugee Women & Children  
**Date** 2000  
**Title** Untapped Potential: Adolescents affected by armed conflict (A review of programs and policies)  
**Publisher** Women's Commission for Refugee Women & Children  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** New York  
**Link** <http://www.womenscommission.org/pdf> Go to reports which are listed alphabetically and are downloadable

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**Author** Women's Commission for Refugee Women & Children  
**Date** 2001  
**Title** Against All Odds: Surviving the War on Adolescents (Promoting the Protection and Capacity of Ugandan and Sudanese Adolescents in Northern Uganda)  
**Publisher** Women's Commission for Refugee Women and Children  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** New York  
**Link** <http://www.womenscommission.org/pdf> Go to reports which are listed alphabetically and are downloadable

**Author** Women's Commission for Refugee Women & Children  
**Date** 2002  
**Title** Precious Resources: Adolescents in the Reconstruction of Sierra Leone  
**Publisher** Women's Commission for Refugee Women & Children  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** New York  
**Link** <http://www.womenscommission.org/pdf> Go to reports which are listed alphabetically and are downloadable

### **Torture III treatment**

**Author** Protacio-Marcelino,E.,de la Cruz, M.C.T., Camacho, A.Z.V., Balanon, F.A.G.  
**Date** 2000  
**Title** Torture of Children in Situations of Armed Conflict  
<http://www.childprotection.org.ph/monthlyfeatures/archives/aug2000b.html>  
**Publisher** Child Protection in the Philippines: Philippines Resource Network  
**Abstract**  
**Place of Publication** Philippines  
**Link** <http://www.childprotection.org.ph/monthlyfeatures/archives/aug2000b.html>