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HAITI: VIOLENCE AGAINST WOMEN –THE ENEMY WITHIN

VIDEO

AUDIO

MONTAGE OF WOMEN AROUND
THE WORLD

NARRATION:

Worldwide, violence against women and girls can happen anywhere, any time. No girl or woman, rich or poor, is entirely free of the risk. (10.3")

STREET MARKET E.G. POV OF
PERSON WALKING THROUGH

Such is the situation in Haiti today, where running simple errands even in broad daylight can be dangerous for girls. (8")

IKATIANA MOMPLAISIR ON
CAMERA

KATIANA MOMPLAISIR: (Creole) F

"As I got closer to the bakery, I saw a man sitting and looking suspiciously at me..." (3.7")

KATIANA AND HER MOTHER
ARRIVE AT KAY FANM OFFICE

NARRATION:

As 13-year-old Katiana passed him, he grabbed her. (3.1")

INTERCUT WITH CLOSE UP OF
KATIANA AS ABOVE

KATIANA MOMPLAISIR: (Creole) F

"Then I started to scream. He put one hand on my neck and the other one over my mouth and threw me on the ground. He asked me to pull down my panties." (9.4")

CLOSE-UPS OF KATIANA'S
FACE, HANDS, AND FEET

NARRATION:

She bravely resisted and managed to fight him off.
This time, Katiana was lucky. But many others
aren't. (6.5")

CAMP FOR DISPLACED
PEOPLE – WOMEN AND GIRLS
VARIOUS SHOTS OF

Here in Haiti, violence against women and girls
has been endemic for decades.

COLLAPSED BUILDINGS/
DEVASTATION OF HAITI, ART
AND CULTURE

But since the huge earthquake in January 2010
flattened the island, leaving tragedy and
devastation of an unprecedented scale, the plight
of women and girls has only got worse. (18.75")

Kathy Mangones works with the UN Development
Fund for Women, UNIFEM, in Haiti. (5.4")

KATHY MANGONES

KATHY MANGONES: (English) F

*"We know that natural disasters with the
ensuing disruption of community, displacements of
populations, the breakdown in security, all create a
perfect storm to increase women's and girls'
vulnerability to violence in all of its forms." (15")*

TWO WOMEN INSIDE UNIFEM'S
OFFICE

NARRATION

UNIFEM supports local women's
organizations like this one, which send teams out to
the camps for displaced people to warn women of
the increased danger; push for increased police
patrols to protect them; and advise victims of their
rights. (16.5")

MONTAGE OF WOMEN
AROUND THE WORLD

But, sadly, it is not just in the chaos after disasters
that women and girls find themselves increasingly
at risk of violence. Shockingly as many as three

quarters of all women and girls around the world will be beaten, raped or abused in their lifetime. And for many, the perpetrator is their husband or partner. (21.5”)

MARIA AMALIA REYES FETCHING WATER Maria Amalia Reyes was beaten repeatedly over the years by her husband, often in front of her young children. (6.6”)

MARIA AMALIA REYES: (Spanish) F

MARIA AMALIA REYES “... he would get drunk, he would beat me, he would put his gun inside my mouth and tell me if you yell, I’ll kill you – and I’ll leave your brains splattered on the walls.” (8.7”)

NARRATION

WOMAN WALKING Here in Honduras, it’s said that one woman is killed at the hands of her partner every 20 days. POLICE ON BOARD A PICK-UP TRUCK – ON PATROL Wherever it happens, whether sexual or physical, violence against women has a devastating impact on every aspect of their lives. (15”)

GERMAINE CHIRIGIRI: (French) F

GERMAINE CHIRIGIRI: “One of the most serious consequences of rape is that these women lose the ability to provide for themselves and their children.” (6.5”)

NARRATION

DRC WOMEN WORKING IN THE FIELD Germaine Chirigiri works with an organisation for rape victims in the Democratic Republic of Congo, where hundreds of thousands of women have been sexually assaulted during the past 10 years of conflict. (11.45”)

GERMAINE CHIRIGIRI: (French) F

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“Once they have been raped, they stop going to distant fields to harvest, they stop going to the market where they usually go to get their food.”
(8”)

NARRATION:

WOMEN IN THE FIELD

When women’s ability to provide is disrupted by violence, it erodes the efforts of countries that are struggling to get out of poverty says UNIFEM’s Maria Jose Alcala. (10.75”)

MARKET SHOTS

MARIA JOSE ALCALA: (English) F

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“It affects their economic participation and their full contributions to societies and economies. It affects girls’ education, it affects the HIV and AIDS pandemic, it affects women’s health.” (9”)

NARRATION

SHOTS OF POLICE IN TRAINING/
CLASSROOM

To help combat this, political leadership is vital she says, and governments need to end impunity against perpetrators. (7.5”)

MARIA JOSE ALCALA: (English) F

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“They need to enforce the laws. They need to establish the rule of law that violence against women is not to be tolerated.” (6”)

NARRATION

BOYS & GIRLS/CLASSROOM

What’s more she says, educational programmes are needed to help change attitudes. (4.8”)

MARIA JOSE ALCALA: (English) F

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“They need to invest in the educational opportunities for girls and women, boys and men of all ages, to understand that there is zero tolerance for violence against women. And this is something that can be done. We can do something to stop it”.
(13.75”)

NARRATION

TWO YOUNG GIRLS CARRYING
BUCKETS

It is only with concerted efforts like these that women and girls will be able to contribute fully to the improvement of their own lives ... and of those around them. (1”0)

CLOSING TAG

This report was produced by Gill Fickling and Leigh Devine for the United Nations. (4.5”)