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Mirsad “Miki” Jacevic is a seasoned conflict resolution and peace building practitioner with more than 25 years of experience in this field. Having seen first-hand the impact of war in his native Bosnia, Mr. Jacevic has led efforts to prevent conflict, stop violence, and help nations rebuild. He currently serves as Vice Chair of Inclusive Security, Senior Fellow at Our Secure Future, and the Lead Associate at Gender Associations International. An experienced social entrepreneur, Mr. Jacevic started and led several organizations and initiatives – Global Youth Connect; Academic Lifeline for Bosnia; and Child Soldiers’ Initiative at Search for Common Ground. In 1999, together with Ambassador Swanee Hunt, he co-founded and led Inclusive Security, an organization dedicated to creating inclusive peace and security processes.

As the leader in WPS agenda, Mr. Jacevic authored several Curricula, including the seminal, Women Waging Peace – Curriculum for Inclusive Security. He oversaw the creation of specialized Curricula on Conflict Analysis and Resolution; Security Sector Reform; National Action Plans development, and Advocacy for Sustainable Peace. An experienced trainer, he designed and facilitated over 700 trainings in Africa, greater Middle East, Eastern Europe, Americas and Asia, Mr. Jacevic also developed academic courses/seminars on various peace building topics and gender/advocacy at scores of international universities and schools. Mr. Jacevic was instrumental in supporting an inclusive Afghan Peace and Reconstruction Programme, Liberian post-conflict development strategy, Colombian transitional justice and disarmament structures, and Pakistan police reform initiatives.

Over the last decade, his primary focus has been on National Action Plans, developing official government policies and strategies to translate the international commitments into specific actions at national and local levels. He has worked with close to 50 governments on projects ranging from the development of a first-time National Action Plan (i.e. Afghanistan, Brazil, Nigeria, and Indonesia) to evaluating the impact of an existing plan (i.e. Bosnia and Hercegovina, Finland, Tajikistan and Liberia). He facilitated NAP Academies with OSCE, UNDP and UNW to bring countries together to share their experiences (Kenya, Japan, and Lithuania). He is the author of the chapter “WPS, States, and National Action Plans,” in the Oxford Handbook on Women, Peace, and Security (2019).