

## I. FREEDOM OF MOVEMENT

<i>Standard</i>	<i>Action</i>	<i>Timeline</i>	<i>Comment</i>
<p><i>1. All communities are able freely to exercise rights to social, cultural and religious expression, including attending ceremonies and access to relevant sites.</i></p>	<p><b>1.1 Majority community leaders show public support for the ability of all communities to exercise these rights and actively discourage and respond to acts that are counter to social, cultural and religious expression.</b></p>	Ongoing	Example: Decan/I Municipal Assembly President refused to publicly condemn bus stoning in November.
	<p><b>1.2 Ensure the ability of all people, regardless of ethnicity, displacement, or gender, to participate in religious and cultural ceremonies through the provision of safe transport.</b></p>	Ongoing	Although safe transport is provided for such purposes, it is still heavily dependent on international intervention
	<p><b>1.3 Municipalities exercise responsibility under Section 3, Regulation 2000/45 to maintain graveyards of all communities and draw up guidelines to govern use, maintenance and procedures regarding 'Go-and-See Visits'.</b></p>	Ongoing	
<p><i>2. Military and police escorts are no longer needed; members of all ethnic communities have access to safe and public transportation.</i></p>	<p><b>2.1 The PISG at all levels will engage in a program of tolerance building and community dialogue initiatives in order to foster and rebuild trust and confidence between the communities. These efforts will also include planning medium and longer-term reconciliation and inter-ethnic dialogue strategies.</b></p>	Ongoing	Although to a certain degree the PISG is exerting effort in tolerance building and community dialogue initiatives, most of the successes are due to IC/NGO efforts
	<p><b>2.2. An effective and transparent mechanism for addressing communities' needs regarding security arrangements, including escorts, and for consultation with communities regarding changes in security arrangements.</b></p>	Ongoing	
	<p><b>2.3. Activities, which contribute to addressing freedom of movement concerns and promotion of freedom of movement also discussed within crime prevention councils (See point 5.1 in Sustainable Returns and the Rights of Communities and their Members Implementation Plan).</b></p>	Ongoing	

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	<i>2.4 Humanitarian bus service operates effectively without hindrance or harassment and provides service where there is both demand and need from a security standpoint.</i>	<i>Ongoing</i>	Humanitarian bus service operates effectively throughout Kosovo with a fleet of 27 x 56-seater buses catering to an average of 35,000 passengers monthly. There is, however, continuous harassment and violent attacks against these buses.
	<i>2.5 Attempts made to start integrated public transport. Kosovotrans should hire minority drivers and open experimental lines. Minority operators to be issued licenses without undue delay and function on equal terms. Support also given to private companies operated by ethnic communities.</i>	<i>Integrated public transport by end 2004.</i>  <i>Minority operators employed and issued licenses and support to private companies operated by ethnic communities immediate and ongoing.</i>	Not much has been achieved in integrating Kosovotrans with minority transport operators. Adequate support for private companies operated by ethnic communities is far lacking.
	<i>2.6 Incidents in which freedom of movement is obstructed or threatened are addressed effectively and promptly, including through prosecution of alleged perpetrators (see below) and proactive public awareness campaigns to support freedom of movement and tolerance actively supported by PISG leaders.</i>	<i>Ongoing</i>	

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<b>3. Public employees from minority communities are able to work in majority areas without difficulties.</b>	<b>3.1 Transport service for public employees is provided until freedom of movement is fully in place.</b>	Ongoing	Adequate transport service for public employees is provided currently. However, this does not ensure the ability to move freely to their respective work places.
<b>4. The number of crimes specifically related to movement by minorities (e.g. stoning incidents) is significantly reduced and infrequent.</b>	<b>4.1 Such crimes at all levels of seriousness are systematically investigated and the perpetrators are sanctioned.</b>	Ongoing	
	<b>4.2 Community policing initiatives systematically focus on such incidents.</b>	Ongoing	
	<b>4.3 Political leaders encourage all Kosovans to cooperate with police in solving such crimes.</b>	Ongoing	
	<b>4.4 The Ministry of Education prepares and all primary and secondary schools in Kosovo implement an initiative specifically addressed to increasing tolerance and appreciation for diversity by students, and to discouraging involvement by school children in harassment or stoning activities.</b>	Standard part of curriculum starting Fall 2004	
<b>5. Political leaders, without prompting, condemn and take actions against acts of violence against ethnic communities and their members.</b>	<b>5.1 The leaders of the majority communities make timely public statements condemning such crimes, and calling for all citizens to help in bringing the perpetrators to justice. Ethnic community leaders avoid making public statements that would raise tensions and discourage other members of their communities from making such statements.</b>	Ongoing	In most cases, only after pressure has been applied by the IC, are these cases publicly condemned. At times, even with IC pressure, no actions are taken, e.g., Decani/Decan stoning incident
	<b>5.2 Central level majority and ethnic community leaders proactively engage with Municipal and local authorities in responding to such incidents.</b>	Ongoing	xxxxxxx

## **2. FREE USE OF LANGUAGE**

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<b>6. Meetings of the Assembly and its Committees are conducted in all official languages.</b>	<b>6.1 Language units are established and are functioning effectively for the Assembly and all its Committees.</b>	December 2004 Ongoing	Translation units have yet to be adequately funded and established. Translations still provided by UNMIK.
<b>7. Official Municipal and Ministry documents are translated in a timely manner into all official languages.</b>	<b>7.1 The PISG has developed and implemented a system to monitor whether all official documents are translated in a timely manner into all official languages. Each municipality will designate a focal point (or unit depending on size of municipality) that is responsible for language compliance, and who will report to the responsible Ministry (or office) on a quarterly basis.</b>	December 2004 Ongoing	Monitoring system not yet put in place and municipalities have not yet designated focal points/units.
	<b>7.2 In cases when official documents are not translated or are not translated in timely manner due to negligence or willful noncompliance, the responsible authorities are identified and remedial action is taken.</b>	December 2004 Ongoing	Remedial action is not taken in cases of non-compliance
	<b>7.3 Adequate language units are established and are functioning effectively in all Ministries and Municipalities.</b>	December 2004 Ongoing	Only in some ministries and municipalities
	<b>7.4 Resource implications for language compliance are evaluated through a thorough process, and sufficient funding is dedicated in municipal and ministerial budgets to ensure language compliance</b>	Evaluation completed by 1 October Additional resources allocated as part of mid-year review process, and full funding included in 2005 budget.	Recommendations from DSRSG CA Task Force on Language Standards Compliance submitted but not yet implemented. Funding request for EUR 1.2 million for establishment of language units in ministries and municipalities not approved by the Government. EUR 1.5 million for translation software approved for Ministry of Public Services out of Mid Year Review savings but does not address the whole gamut of issues tackled by DSRSGCA Task Force.

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	<b>7.5 Implementation of all findings of the Task Force on Language Standards Compliance which are not explicitly provided for in points 7.1 – 7.4.</b>	<b>Ongoing</b>	<b>See 7.4</b>
<b>8. Municipalities and Ministries provide adequate interpretation and translation services for minorities, including translation of all official documents and interpretation for all official meetings in relevant minority languages.</b>	<b>8.1 The PISG language compliance system also monitors provision of translation services, as does the municipal reporting system. (See point 7.1)</b>	<b>December 2004; Ongoing</b>	<b>No known monitoring system in place</b>
	<b>8.2 In cases when interpretation is not provided due to negligence or wilful non-compliance, the responsible authorities are identified and remedial action is taken.</b>	<b>December 2004; Ongoing</b>	<b>Remedial action is not taken in cases of non-compliance</b>
	<b>8.3 Adequate language units are established in all Ministries and Municipalities that have capabilities for all languages used by communities that live in that municipality in a significant number. (See point 7.2)</b>	<b>December 2004</b>	<b>Only in some ministries and municipalities</b>
<b>9. Personal documents are issued in the native language of the recipient.</b>	<b>9.1 Adequate staffing and resources are allocated by responsible authorities to ensure that personal documents are translated into the official languages of Kosovo, as well as into the native language of the individual belonging to any of the main ethnic groups.</b>	<b>Ongoing</b>	<b>Personal documents are issued in the official languages, however, mostly due to the fact that still falls within the scope of the UNMIK/DAA authority.</b>
	<b>9.2 The PISG language compliance system also monitors issuance of personal documents in the native language of the recipient. (See point 7.1)</b>	<b>Ongoing</b>	
<b>10. Official signs inside and outside municipal and ministerial buildings are expressed in all official languages.</b>	<b>10.1 The relevant authorities ensure that official signs inside and outside all public buildings are expressed in all official languages.</b>	<b>Summer 2004</b>	<b>Sporadic and low compliance. Mostly one-language signs only..</b>
	<b>10.2 The PISG language compliance system also monitors official signs. (See point 7.1)</b>	<b>Ongoing</b>	<b>No known monitoring system in place.</b>
	<b>10.3 In cases when signs outside public building are not expressed in all official languages the responsible authorities are identified and remedial action is taken.</b>	<b>Ongoing</b>	<b>Remedial action not taken.</b>

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<b>11. Names of streets, cities, towns, villages, roads and public places are expressed in Albanian, Serbian and any other language of a community that lives there in a significant number.</b>	<b>11.1</b> The relevant Ministry establishes a system where the local communities live in significant numbers in a municipality <b>may request</b> names of the streets, cities, towns, villages, roads and public places to be expressed in the language of these communities.	Summer 2004	<b>The community should not need to request that the relevant authorities comply with the requirements of the applicable law.</b>
	<b>11.2</b> The PISG language compliance system also monitors names of streets, cities, towns, villages, roads and public places. (See point 7.1)	Ongoing	<b>No known monitoring system in place.</b>
	<b>11.3</b> In cases of violations a system of warnings and sanctions is established and implemented. Non-complying signs are taken down by the responsible authorities within 1 week.	Summer 2004; Ongoing	<b>With the absence of the PISG monitoring system, sanctions could not have been possibly taken. The monitoring and intervention system still depends on the IC to a high degree.</b>