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Dispatches: Can OSCE Defuse Ukraine Crisis?



By Hugh Williamson

On a recent visit to the headquarters of the Organisation for Security and Co-operation in Europe in Vienna, I met diplomats and officials racing to keep up with the worsening events in Ukraine.

The OSCE is the only regional security organization with Russia, Ukraine, European countries, and the US as members and so has a key role to play in defusing the Ukraine crisis. Last month it took the important consensus decision to send international monitors to Ukraine with the aim of “reducing tensions and fostering peace, stability and security”.

Its task is growing more challenging by the hour as eastern Ukraine slides toward armed conflict, but the need could not be more pressing.

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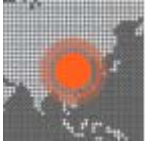


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By Izza Leghtas

Francois Hollande's administration promised a fairer approach for Roma than the previous ruling party's. But a leaked internal order instructing police officers in Paris' wealthy sixth arrondissement (district) to locate and "systematically evict" Roma living on the streets of the area suggests that, in practice, little has changed.

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