Mahsa Amini's tragic death overwhelmed humans worldwide.

Like it usually happens, years of routine violence, oppression injustice, and humiliation can be set on fire by a single spark.
That spark give strength and courage to thousands of women to stop this all too pervasive crime - gender based violence.
Unfortunately, some never get out alive.

I have been working for many years on violence against women. Giving a voice publicly to the victims of physical violence, perpetrated domestically or trafficked internationally, harshening the legislation against perpetrators etc. I have seen bruises, loneliness, fear, disappointment, and withdrawal.

No country, region community is free from the shapes of violence against women.
Last year in Western Balkans are reported around 17,000 cases of domestic violence and 66 feminicide cases. Domestic violence is considered a high security threat by 72% of the WB citizens and 40% of them have directly experienced any of the forms of domestic violence.

Women know best, violence is not just an incident, but a pattern of behaviour to maintain power and control over the other.
Not only physically, not only domestically. Unfortunately, a new form of online abuse, coercion, is enabled by the digital technologies, social media accounts dedicated to publicly shaming and humiliating women and girls, online media lack of control. The digital world mirrors and amplifies offline power structures and patterns of discrimination.

Regardless of being a private or public figure, we all have our personal experiences with threats, power game, online misogynist intimidation or patriotic trolling, gender disinformation, all meant as an instrument of control to disempower the effect on women's rights to political participation both at the national and international level. Same as the morale police who killed Mahsa In Iran

Gender based violence is a lingering menace for the societies.

Mahsa Amini's brutal death is not only a story coming from Iran. It is one story of revenge to patriarchs!