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Previously, Rausch was with the U.S. Department of Justice (DOJ), serving as the DOJ's resident legal adviser in Hungary and later in Bosnia. In Hungary, she worked on the development of a crime task force. She also served as the DOJ program manager for Central and East Europe, establishing criminal justice development and training projects in Albania, Bosnia, Croatia, Kosovo and Macedonia.

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