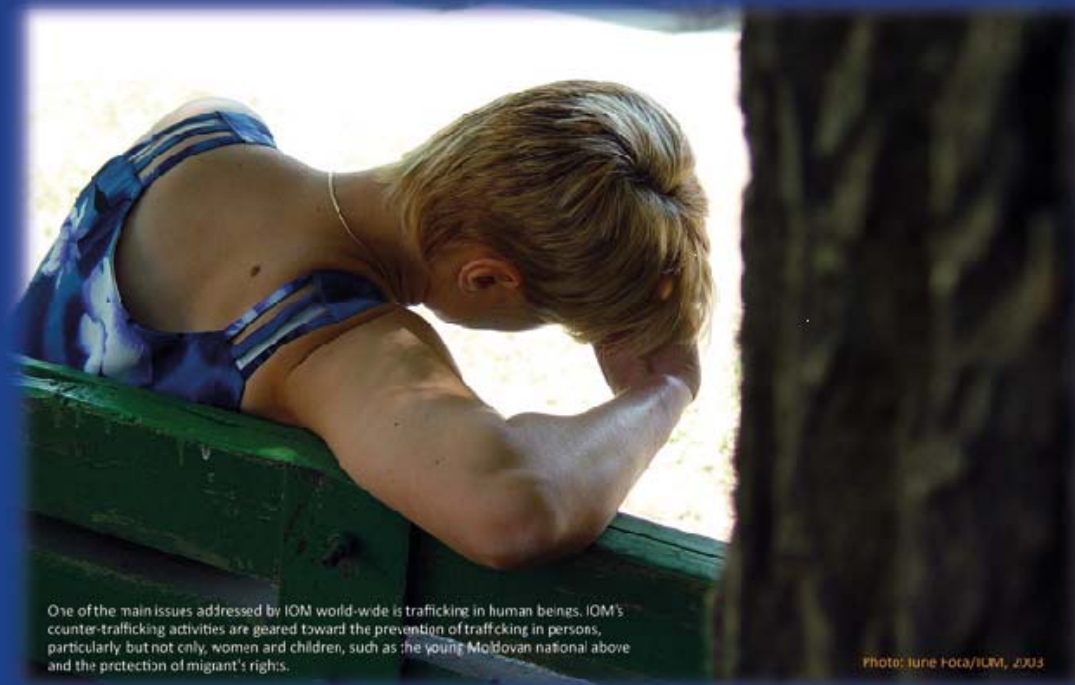




International Organization for Migration (IOM)
Organisation internationale pour les migrations (OIM)
Organización Internacional para las Migraciones (OIM)

Counter-Trafficking Directory For the United Kingdom

Migration is About **Being Safe**



One of the main issues addressed by IOM world-wide is trafficking in human beings. IOM's counter-trafficking activities are geared toward the prevention of trafficking in persons, particularly but not only, women and children, such as the young Moldovan national above and the protection of migrant's rights.

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IOM is
committed to the principle that humane and orderly migration benefits migrants and society.

www.iom.int

Combating trafficking

in persons and the exploitation of migrants is a priority for IOM which believes that all migration should be safe. Sadly, too many people are deceived by criminal groups into travelling abroad, only to be exploited and abused on commercial farms, construction sites, or as domestic workers in private homes. Still others are exploited in the sex trade.

Since 1992, the Organization has assisted tens of thousands of trafficked persons and exploited migrants with safe accommodation, medical, psychosocial and legal support. It has provided migrants with options to return home, develop new skills, or start a small business. But promoting safe migration extends beyond these forms of direct assistance. IOM works to raise public awareness and encourage behavioural change among consumers of the goods and services produced and provided by trafficked persons and exploited migrants. Equally important are the Organization's efforts to equip aspirant migrants with essential information about employment and educational opportunities available abroad before they leave home, the requirements to take advantage of these, and whom to contact if they experience exploitation or abuse.



International Organization for Migration (IOM)

Migration for the Benefit of All

Introduction

The global scale of trafficking is difficult to quantify but recent trends show an increase in the instances of human trafficking for forced labour. Organized criminal groups are earning billions of dollars in profits from trafficking and exploiting people, many of whom suffer severe violations to their human rights.

Common abuses experienced by trafficked persons include rape, torture, debt bondage, unlawful confinement, and threats against their family or other persons close to them as well as other forms of physical, sexual and psychological violence

In the UK, IOM is developing a comprehensive approach to the prevention of human trafficking for forced labour and/or sexual exploitation through awareness-raising and the protection of victims through direct assistance.

As part of initial efforts by IOM UK and the Metropolitan Police to combat the trafficking of human beings, this Counter-Trafficking Directory has been produced as a tool for all those who encounter victims of trafficking to refer to, so that victims can receive the relevant services needed. We believe that through multi-agency cooperation and the sharing of information, we can provide victims of trafficking with a victim-centred response.

The purpose of this directory is to contribute alongside national efforts, and to offer service providers in the UK with a coordinated approach to ensure that they are able to provide as much protection and assistance to victims as possible. Within this resource, one will find contacts for the various types of service providers as well as for organisations whose counter-trafficking activities relate to research and advocacy work.

This resource will ensure that any agency or authority that comes across a victim of trafficking is able to provide a well coordinated response by referring to a directory that lists all CT service providers. The numerous types of services that victims of trafficking may require are as follows;

- NGO's/ INGO's
- Shelter and Accommodation
- Legal services
- Law enforcement authorities
- Health Services

By producing this resource as a 'live' document, we can ensure that this directory is continually updated. We will also develop a web portal in the near future, where this information will be found along with other CT related links and resources.

This tool is designed to maximise cooperation among those involved in the fight against human trafficking here in the UK. In order to work together we would be grateful for any input, thus if your organisation is involved in any counter-trafficking related work within the UK and would like to be included in this directory please contact us at ctuk@iom.int

National Referral Mechanism

<http://www.soca.gov.uk/about-soca/about-the-utc/national-referral-mechanism>

The National Referral Mechanism (NRM) is a framework for identifying victims of human trafficking and ensuring they receive the appropriate care. Authorised agencies, such as the Police, UKBA, Social Services and certain NGOs, who encounter a potential victim of human trafficking, can refer them to the Competent Authority (CA). The initial referrer is known as the 'First Responder'.

In the UK, the CAs are UKHTC and the UKBA. The UKHTC deals with referrals from the Police, Local Authorities and Non Governmental Organisations (NGOs). The UKBA deals with referrals identified as part of the immigration process.

Voluntary Victim Referral

Adults give their permission to be referred to the Competent Authority by signing a referral form. This is voluntary. If the individual does not wish to be referred, the First Responder does not contact the CA.

The Reasonable Grounds (RG) Decision

The referrals are sent to a central contact point using a standard referral form. The case is then allocated to the relevant CA for an initial decision based on whether there are reasonable grounds to believe the individual is a potential victim of human trafficking.

The Reasonable Grounds decision is based on the information supplied on the referral form. The CA aims to make this decision within 5 working days of receiving the referral.

If the decision is positive then the potential victim will be

- allocated a place within Ministry of Justice 'safe house' accommodation, if required
- granted a recovery and reflection period of 45 days

This allows the victim to begin to recover from their ordeal and to reflect on what they want to do next, for example, co-operate with police enquiries, return home etc.

The referred person and the First Responder are both notified of the decision by letter.

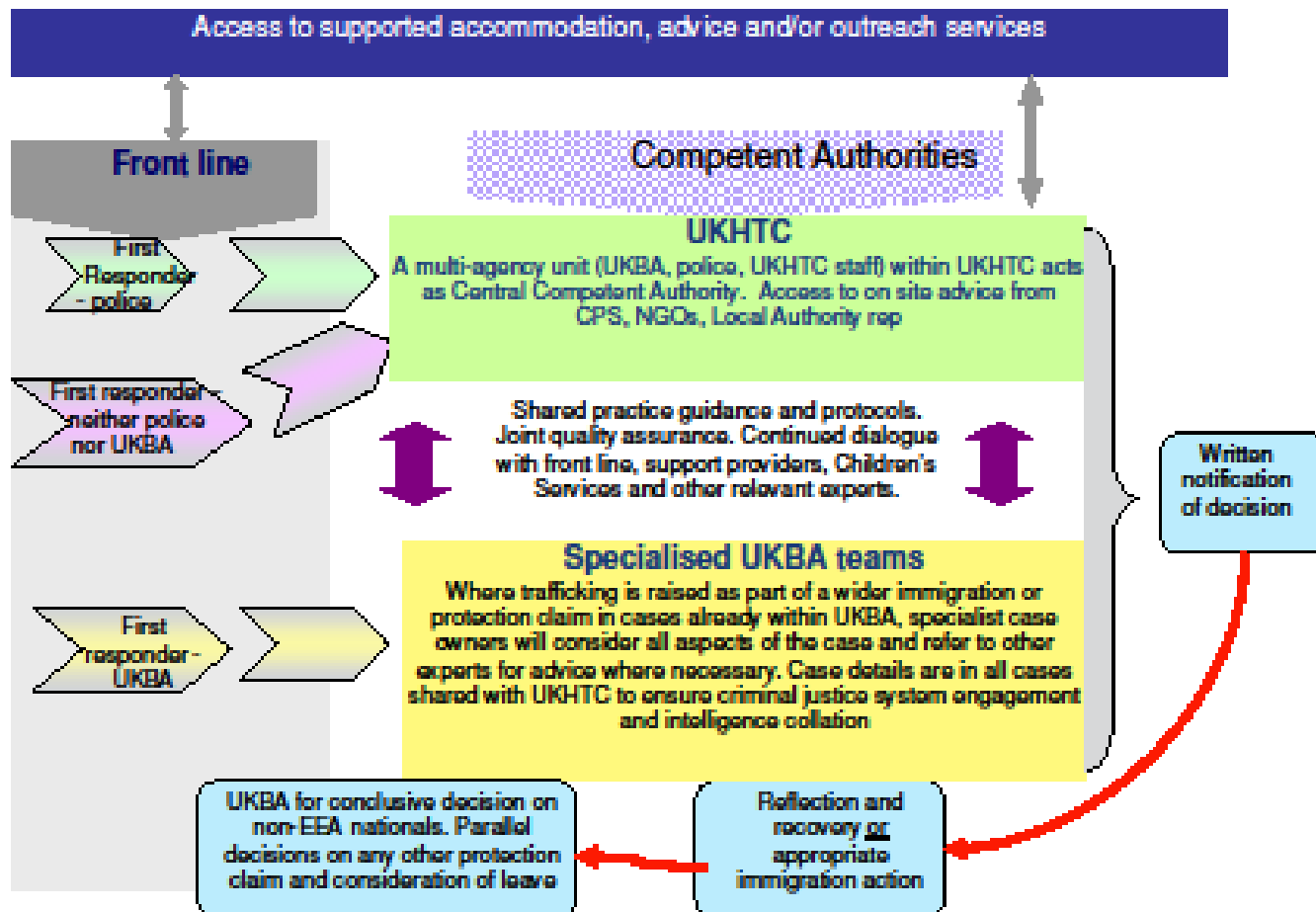
The Conclusive Grounds (CG) Decision

During the 45 day recovery and reflection period the CA gathers further information relating to the referral from the First Responder and multi-agency colleagues.

This additional information is used to make a full and conclusive decision on whether the referred person is a victim of human trafficking. The CA aims to make the CG decision within the 45 recovery and reflection period.

The referred person and the First Responder are both notified of the decision by letter.

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NGO's/ INGO's

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AFRUCA – Africans Unite Against Child Abuse was established in May 2001 to promote the rights and welfare of African children in the UK. We also work in partnership with other organizations in Africa and across Europe.

With offices in London and Manchester, AFRUCA works with UK practitioners working with children in the African community to raise awareness and educate people on issues affecting the welfare of children so we can all act to protect them from abuse and harm.

AFRUCA is also the main charity in the UK campaigning against the trafficking of African children into the country. We work closely with others to sensitise the African community- both in the UK, other countries in Europe, and in Africa – to the issues, provide support for child victims of trafficking and influence relevant governments’ policies and regulatory action.

Guided by the four “P’s” as laid down by the convention of the Rights of the Child: protection of children, prevention of violence, prosecution of criminals and participation of children in our programmes, we offer the following services as part of our anti-trafficking programme:

- **Protection and Provision of Assistance to child victims of trafficking.** This is a referral service aimed at helping trafficked children and young people access specialist legal advice, health, education and social care services.
- **Child Participation through our Survivors Forum.** A peer support group for victims to enable young people to provide each other with mutual support and assistance.

- **Prosecution:** we work closely with the Metropolitan Police Service and the Serious Organized Crime Agency in the investigation of cases, often acting as expert witnesses in immigration and criminal cases.
- AFRUCA sits on various advisory boards such as the United Kingdom Human Trafficking Centre Prevention Group, the Human Trafficking NGO Stakeholders Group chaired by Home Office Ministers, the Child Trafficking Advisory Information Line, and the Association of Chief Police Officers Child Trafficking Working Group.
- **Prevention:** Community empowerment to enable response to the crime and better safeguards for African children/victims. We run educational and sensitisation programmes to help improve knowledge and understanding of the issues and how to help protect victims.
- 1 Million Africans Against Human Trafficking Campaign on FACEBOOK: the campaign has been launched by AFRUCA to raise awareness of the scourge of human trafficking and to encourage Africans to take a stand so that there will be no place for traffickers to operate and hide.
- Skills development for practitioners through training and seminars to help develop their knowledge and understanding of key issues so they can better safeguard victims.
- AFRUCA in Nigeria: the best long term solution to end human trafficking is to tackle the “supply” problem at its source. AFRUCA’s newly established brand in Nigeria will work on the ground to help combat some of the factors that lead to children being trafficked.

Anti-Slavery International

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Anti-Slavery International, founded in 1839, is committed to eliminating all forms of slavery throughout the world. Slavery, servitude and forced labour are violations of individual freedoms, which deny millions of people their basic dignity and fundamental human rights. Anti-Slavery International works to end these abuses by exposing current cases of slavery, campaigning for its eradication, supporting the initiatives of local organisations to release people, and pressing for more effective implementation of laws against slavery. For further information see: www.antislavery.org

Main areas of anti-trafficking work include: access to effective remedies, in particular compensation (COMPACT campaign); addressing trafficking for forced labour; developing NGO-trade union partnerships; monitoring the implementation of the Council of Europe Convention against Trafficking in Human Beings; provision of expert advice and statements; convening the Trafficking Law and Policy Forum.

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This is a specialist project for sex workers & as the specialist ISVA for sex workers, I have dealt with several cases of trafficking. This is partly down to there being no specific services in the city to address the needs of this vulnerable group in terms of sexual violence and because partner agencies know I have expertise and good contacts in this area.

Due to this gap, our agency, the UK Network of Sex Work Projects and the Salvation Army (who have been faced with trafficked victims decided we needed to try and get a clear pathway in force and to develop an action plan. We have had one meeting already and are due to meet again in early 2011 We have invited the police officer in charge of the Rape Support Unit to the meeting and he is keen to progress this.

I have met with a representative from the UKBA (UK Border Agency) and along with Merseyside Police's tactical officer for prostitution we will be meeting to discuss the issue further

Barnardo's

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- Barnardo's provides three specialist services to support children and young people who have been trafficked into the UK. These are located in London, Hampshire and Manchester. The services offer direct support based on a key worker model to trafficked children and young people up to the age of 19 and in certain circumstances to the age 24. This includes:
 - Trafficking risk assessment and safety planning
 - Intensive 1 to 1 support
 - Informal advocacy and brokerage to enable access to other key services
 - Liaison with ports authorities with respect to individual cases.

- The services also provide training / awareness raising to the range of providers coming into contact with this group including police, health, social care, youth offending services, foster carers and other accommodation providers
- Information and consultancy to Local authorities in developing local policy and protocols.
- Advice, information and consultancy to the range of professionals encountering child trafficking.

Please follow the link to find the nearest Barnardo's service in your area:

http://www.barnardos.org.uk/what_we_do/our_projects/servicemap.htm

Black Association of Women Step Out (BAWSO)

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BAWSO is an 'All Wales' organisation which was set in 1995 to support Black and Minority Ethnic women and children made homeless through a threat of domestic violence or fleeing domestic violence. Its work extends to providing support to black and minority ethnic women who are confronted with forced marriage, threatened honour killing, female genital mutilation, prostitution and trafficking. Annually BAWSO supports more than 700 women and 600 children.

In October 2009, BAWSO launched the first trafficking project in Wales namely 'Diogel' in partnership with the POPPY. The Diogel project provides safe house accommodation for 5 women who have been trafficked to the UK for sexual exploitation. The project also provides Outreach services to women who are unable to access temporary accommodation.

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CARE works with partners abroad in countries of origin, helping local communities raise awareness of the dangers of trafficking in their area. In the UK, CARE works in partnership with Beyond the Streets, a network of over 50 grassroots projects addressing the needs of those in commercial sexual exploitation. We also work with survivors of trafficking and prostitution in the UK to advocate on their behalf. CARE advocates on the issues of tackling the root causes of exploitation (such as demand), providing better protection for those who are abused and securing effective prosecution of those who traffic and exploit others. CARE is represented in the UK Parliaments and Assemblies, at the EU in Brussels and the UN in Geneva and New York.

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Core Assets is the parent company of Foster Care Associates (FCA) and Fostering People (FP) which are based in the United Kingdom. FCA was founded in 1994 to provide foster placements for “Difficult to place children” and has looked after over 7,000 children.

Support to foster carers and young people is based on our “team parenting model” ; FCA is the largest Independent provider of foster care in the UK and looks after nearly 5% of children in foster care overall.

Size and Strength:

- Currently we have over 800 staff; 2,800 children and over 2100 carers.
- We work with 88% of all Local Authorities and Trusts
- 17 individual external inspections
- Over 80 offices
- Dedicated Quality Assurance Department
- Leadership team with hands on social care experience

Quality Outcomes:

- ✓ 100% OFSTED inspections rated as good or outstanding
- ✓ 95% all children placed have educational provision
- ✓ 82.4% all children placed with us for more than a year achieved at least 1 GCSE at A* - G (2009)
- ✓ 16.5% of children placed for more than a year achieved 5A* to C grade GCSEs.
- ✓ >82.4% all children placed for more than 2 ½ years been in same placement for over 2 of those years
- ✓ 81% of post 16 children are in full time education
- ✓ 30% of children placed have a Statement of Educational Need

Our services have been developed to be responsive to the needs of vulnerable Children and Young People; 24 hours a day, 365 days of the year. We are able to provide immediate intervention and support to our carers and children.

We have additional proven services which include Therapy, Educational support and dedicated teams of Support Workers who are skilled at establishing and maintaining relationships with Children and Young People.

Core Assets has a dedicated lead person responsible for developing knowledge and practice on Child Trafficking issues. We have established links with professionals from a variety of different organisations including the United Kingdom Human Trafficking Centre; the Midlands Regional Anti Trafficking Network to name but a few.

Our thinking has been developed to support the UK with the Protection, Prevention, Prosecution and Partnership responses relating to Trafficking issues.

Across the UK, Core Assets have provided staff and carers with Child Trafficking workshops in support of potential and existing fostering placements. We have developed and updated the workshops to include advice on the National Referral Mechanism; UK's response to Child Trafficking and provided specific advice relating to the care and protection of vulnerable Young People. As a result, our carers and staff have developed an awareness of different types of exploitation, potential indicators, international factors relating to Trafficking and importantly internal Trafficking.

We have also provided support to Graduate Social Workers to ensure that they have been informed of updated practice and expectations and we plan to continue working with an established University to develop Child Protection Training with a view to incorporating Child Trafficking awareness. In 2011 we will be focusing on sharing our knowledge, expertise and resources with LA's across the UK.

In addition we have an excellent history of supporting Children and Young People who have displayed the types of behaviours associated to Trafficked Children; including: sexually abused children, absconding and offending behaviour and self-harming.

We recognise the importance of responding without delay and we offer a comprehensive service to meet the complex needs of Trafficked Children.

Please contact the agency's lead Counter-Trafficking person in the event you require any additional information or in the event we may be able to support with the care and protection of a victim of Child Trafficking.

ECPAT UK (End Child Prostitution, Pornography and Trafficking of Children for Sexual Purposes)

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ECPAT UK stands for End Child Prostitution, Child Pornography and the Trafficking of Children for Sexual Purposes. We are a leading children's rights organisation campaigning against the commercial sexual exploitation of children in the UK and on its international aspects. In particular, we focus on the protection of trafficked children and children exploited in tourism and the prevention of such crimes.

Campaigning

We promote the rights of children and the measures to protect them from commercial sexual exploitation and abuse. We encourage UK citizens, organisations and the government to take action and work with the media to increase public awareness.

Monitoring & Research

We produce reports, briefing papers and other informational and educational material to build on knowledge of the issues and for campaigning and policy development.

Training

We provide training throughout the UK and internationally on the protection of children in tourism and the protection of child victims of trafficking. In particular, we run a national child trafficking training programme to increase awareness and highlight the specific support needs of trafficked children.

Policy development & legal reform

We work with children's rights organisations, child protection agencies, communities and government to identify strategies to combat child trafficking and the exploitation of children in tourism.

Capacity building

We work in partnership with various organisations to build a common understanding and enhance expertise on protecting children from commercial sexual exploitation in the UK and internationally.

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The Helen Bamber Foundation is a human rights organisation working directly with people affected by human trafficking and other human rights violations, in a clinical setting, but also providing support in legal work, housing and through out Creative Arts programme. We also campaign publically as well as lobby policy-makers. Our experimental art exhibition Journey, based on the trafficking experience of one of our clients is an example of such work.

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The International Organization for Migration (IOM) has been working to counter the trafficking in persons since 1994. In this time, the Organization has implemented almost 500 projects in 85 countries, and has provided assistance to approximately 15,000 trafficked persons. IOM's primary aims are to prevent trafficking in persons, and to protect victims of the trade while offering them options of safe and sustainable reintegration and/or return to their home countries.

IOM conducts both quantitative and qualitative research of human trafficking to better inform its own work and the work of others. Specific areas of focus have included human trafficking routes and trends, the causes and consequences of human trafficking both for the individual trafficked person and for society at large, as well as the structures, motivations, and modus operandi of organized criminal groups. While much of this work has been done at national level, IOM increasingly collects and analyzes data on human trafficking from the regional perspective to better support cooperation between states in combating the cross border trade. The Organization has also done considerable research in the areas of legislation and policy.

Direct Assistance

IOM offers direct assistance to victims of trafficking in collaboration with its partners. This includes accommodation in places of safety, medical and psychosocial support, skills development and vocational training, reintegration assistance, and the options of voluntary, safe and dignified return to countries of origin, or resettlement to third countries in extreme cases. IOM estimates that as many as one third of trafficked persons are minors, and adheres to a policy of offering specialized protection to this most vulnerable group. All IOM counter-trafficking activities are developed and implemented within a framework centred on the well being of the trafficked person.

IOM also has offices in the following source countries; please contact the London office for further details.

- Budapest, Hungary
- Bucharest, Romania
- Vilnius, Lithuania
- Tirana, Albania
- Kyiv, Ukraine

Kalayaan

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Work with all migrant domestic workers regardless of whether they have been trafficked. Only work with migrant domestic workers. We are not an accommodation provider. Provide basic level immigration advice and casework, employment rights advice, practical support retrieving passports, reporting crimes to police and finding new domestic work if appropriate. Can refer into NRM.

Liverpool City Council

Asylum Seekers Work
And other No Recourse to Public Funds

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No Recourse to Public Funds (NRPF)

A person who has No Recourse to Public Funds (NRPF) is to be defined as:

- A person subject to immigration control.
- Someone who has no entitlement to welfare benefits, public housing or Home Office asylum support and does not have the right to work.

Who would come under the NRPF category?

- People who have been refused asylum.
- Asylum seekers.
- Visa overstayers.
- People on spousal visas.
- People on student visas.
- A8 and A2 migrants who fall outside the EEA states.

Who is eligible for support?

To be eligible for care services from Liverpool City Council, including accommodation and financial support, an individual with NRPF must be:

- An adult, including adults with responsibility for children.
- Ordinarily resident in the local authority area.
- Destitute/
- Assessed as having community care or mental health needs under the National Assistance Act 1948, or be someone from whom there is a duty to support under the Children Act 1989.
- Eligible for support under immigration law (have an ongoing claim in with the Home Office).
- Someone who has to be supported to prevent a breach of their human rights, under the European Convention on Human Rights.

In addition, special concern should be given to people:

- With children and families.
- With physical health issues.
- With mental health issues.
- With domestic violence issues.
- In receipt of leaving care provisions.

Who is not eligible?

There are four categories of people who are excluded from support by immigration law. Section 54 of the Nationality, Immigration and Asylum Act 2002 placed a duty on local authorities to withhold or withdraw support from the following people.

- Nationals of the European Economic Area (other than the UK).
- People with refugee status from an EEA state.
- People unlawfully present in the UK (including those whose visas have expired).
- Failed asylum seekers who have refused to cooperate with removal directions who has exhausted all there claims in with the Home Office and should have signed up to voluntary return home.

The exception to this – the term “destitute plus”- is sometimes used as having a need for care and attention that does not solely arise from destitution. This can be applicable where withholding or withdrawing care support would result in a breach of an individual’s rights (Schedule 3 of the Nationality, Immigration and Asylum.)

Liverpool City Council has specialist workers whose role is to provide advice and information services to the person by:

- Explaining their situation and possible options.
- Giving access to practical and emotional support from a qualified worker.
- Assisting in obtaining Section 4 support from the Immigration and Nationality Directorate (IND) or from other sources of financial help. NB: Section 4 or “hard cases” support is available from NASS for refused asylum seekers who meet strict criteria.
- Referring and signposting to agencies that assist with voluntary return to country of origin.
- Helping with and advising on health care.
- Assisting with accessing other services, such as local schools and English for Speakers of Other Languages (ESOL) classes.

- Providing information about local community organisations.

Care Services

The specialist worker coordinates needs assessments and the provision of care services, by:

- Conducting immigration checks.
- Assessing individuals for community care and mental health services.
- Carrying out welfare benefit checks.
- Deciding on NRPF eligibility.
- Providing accommodation and financial or subsistence support.
- Overseeing budget control on NRPF services.
- Regularly reviewing cases.
- Monitoring council expenditure on NRPF

Referral for an assessment can be made by telephoning Careline on:

0151 233 3800 (Adults)

0151 233 3700 (Children)

Fax: 0151 225 2275

Email: careline@liverpooldirectlimited.co.uk

Migrant Helpline

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Migrant Help (MH) is a charity founded in 1963 and supporting victims of Trafficking is one of many services MH provides to foreign nationals in distress. With the exception of unaccompanied minors, MH support all victims of HT through the NRM process. These services are delivered throughout England, Wales, Scotland and Northern Ireland.

MH have a 24 hour referral line for potential victims of trafficking – 07766 668781

Migrants' Rights Network

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MRN participates in policy discussion on trafficking issues and is mainly concerned with dealing with it from the perspective of forced labour rather than the movement of people across frontiers. Our particular interest is with the role community-based organisations might have in identifying forced labour situations and applying appropriate remedies.

Missing People

Reception & Facilities Officer

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Message Home Helpline: 0800 700 740

Fax: 020 8392 4529

Missing People offers a lifeline for the 250, 000 people who run away and go missing each year. For those left behind, we search and provide specialised support to end the heartache and confusion. Registered Charity No, 1020419. Web address: www.missingpeople.org.uk

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NSPCC National Child Trafficking Advice and Information Line (CTAIL)

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NSPCC CTAIL, funded by the Home Office and Comic Relief, is staffed by qualified social workers and a police liaison officer. The service offers case consultancy to professionals, giving safeguarding guidance about children and young people who are suspected to have been trafficked across international borders. If an agency brings a child or young person to their attention, they will advise professionals on the child or young person's situation in collaboration with other agencies.

CTAIL also delivers awareness-raising presentations and workshops to professionals from a wide range of agencies, and has provided training for UKBA asylum case-owners and NRM Competent Authorities within the UK Human Trafficking Centre (UKHTC) and the UK Borders Agency (UKBA). They also gather information and data to gain a wider understanding of the causes of and issues around trafficking, which informs national statistics and reports for the Home Office.

The service runs two participation groups, comprised of young men and young women who were trafficked to the UK and who now offer the team insight into the issue of child trafficking, providing advice, recommendations and direction to the service, based on both their knowledge and experience.

The service welcomes calls from any professional who has concerns about an individual child, and is also happy to talk through any wider concerns relating to child trafficking. The team will endeavour to respond to requests for information and to work collaboratively with other agencies to help safeguard children who may have been trafficked and to prevent new cases of child trafficking.

Rights of Women

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Celebrating our 35th anniversary this year, Rights of Women works to secure, equality and respect for all women. Our mission is to advise, educate and empower women by:

- Providing women with free, confidential legal advice by specialist women solicitors and barristers.
- Enabling women to understand and benefit from their legal rights through accessible and timely publications and training.
- Campaigning to ensure that women's voices are heard and law and policy meets all women's needs.

Rights of Women specialises in supporting women who are experiencing or are at risk of experiencing, gender-based violence, including domestic and sexual violence. We support other disadvantaged and vulnerable women including Black, Minority Ethnic, Refugee and asylum-seeking women (BMER women), women involved in the criminal justice system (as victims and/or offenders) and socially excluded women. By offering a range of services including specialist telephone legal advice lines, legal information and training for professionals we aim to increase women's understanding of their legal rights and improve their access to justice enabling them to live free from violence and make informed, safe, choices about their own and their families' lives. We received the Mayor of London's Award for Distinction for outstanding and innovative work in relation to domestic violence (November 2007) and the Lilith Project's Best Voluntary Sector Violence against Women Campaign (November 2005).

We provide free, confidential legal advice to trafficked women and their supporters and training on trafficking law and policy for professionals. We campaign for the rights of trafficked women and work to ensure that law and policy meets their needs. Further details about our services can be found here www.rightsofwomen.org.uk

Safe and Sound Derby

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Safe and Sound Derby reaches out to children and young people that are at risk of, or are being, sexually exploited through criminal practices that threaten their physical and mental well-being. These criminal practices often include trafficking the children and young people concerned for the purpose of sexually exploiting them. Safe and Sound Derby work with both internally and externally trafficked victims. The charity works with children and young people who are resident in Derby City.

STOP THE TRAFFIK

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STOP THE TRAFFIK is a global movement of individuals, communities, and organisations fighting human trafficking. We have made a life-changing impact around the world:

In 2006 we launched **Business Travellers against Human Trafficking**, informing and equipping them to identify and report suspected cases worldwide. After one report, we were able to help a trafficked woman that a businessman had encountered in a hotel in Dubai. This has now prompted a campaign in Belgium to stop staff in international hotel chains profiting from human trafficking.

In 2007 we launched the **Chocolate Campaign** to campaign against child trafficking in the cocoa industry. By 2009, Verkade and Swiss Noir in the Netherlands, and Cadbury's, Mars, and Nestle in the UK had committed to using fairly traded and traffic-free cocoa in some of their products.

In 2008 we launched **Active Communities against Trafficking (ACT)** with various police forces, equipping people to raise awareness of and map indicators of human trafficking in their areas. As a result of this work, victims have been rescued from human trafficking across the UK.

In 2009 we launched the **Start Freedom** campaign with the UN to educate young people about human trafficking. By 2010 3,300 people from 97 countries had registered online for resources in 10 languages. We also hosted the world's first Global Classroom on human trafficking which saw 180 young people across 5 continents learn more about what they can do in their communities.

In 2010 we launched the **Freedom Ticket For Life** campaign alongside four major charities, raising awareness and funds to prevent vulnerable women and girls being trafficked. Sponsored runs are now being organised worldwide. We are also launching **Finance Against Trafficking**, informing and equipping the private sector to play their part in tackling human trafficking.

In 2011 we will launch our **Olympics** campaign to prevent human trafficking before, during, and after the 2012 London games.

Active community against trafficking (ACT) Manchester

Julia Pugh

ACT Manchester group coordinator

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Our Active community against trafficking (ACT) group is part of the wider work of 'Stop the Traffik' (www.stophetraffik.org), our main objectives are to raise awareness, campaign government on issues related to human trafficking & resource people who work with trafficked victims in Manchester. Our work is varied and includes a befriending scheme for trafficked victims, a research project, working with education and young people, delivering trafficking briefings to professionals and a wide range of public events to raise the profile of trafficking. Our work is varied and the groups of professionals that we work with are varied too including the UKBA, social services, the police and health care workers

For details of other ACT groups in the UK please contact STOP THE TRAFFIK.

STOP UK

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MAKE IT STOP!

STOP UK is a small charity with a large remit. We are driven by our mission statement of “Prevention before Tragedy” and are committed to raising awareness of Human Trafficking with the provision of practical support to the victims of this shameful crime.

Receiving charitable status in 2006, a number of initiatives for victims were introduced. These include the provision of rescue and shelter, physical and physiological medical aid, legal assistance, the renewing of legal and travel documents, family tracing and victim witness co-ordination.

- STOP UK Helpline receives 25 – 30 calls for assistance each week. Information received from calls has resulted in several successful police operations. The Helpline is currently open during business hours Monday to Friday. With more funding in place, it is hoped to make this a 24/7 service. The victim leaflet, publicising STOP UK’s services in six languages is widely distributed through front-line agencies

STOP UK share a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) with the UK Human Trafficking Centre (UKHTC)/SOCA and are a partner in the National Referral Mechanism (NRM).

The STOP UK Case Worker in Sheffield has worked within this unit since 2008. The NRM is a multi agency process designed to investigate a victim’s account and to provide them with further support.

Prison visiting is core work of the STOP UK Case Worker (Sheffield), providing detained victims with strong and emotional support, particularly on their release back into society.

London Gatwick Airport and London City Airport.

STOP UK posters are displayed at the airports.

STOP UK is a member of the UK Government Missing Persons Task Force.

The Childrens Society Safe in the City programme

Jenny Mahimbo

Programme Manager

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St Peter's Community Centre
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We work with young people who go missing from home and care and also with unaccompanied minors (UASC). Both groups are vulnerable to trafficking, either internal or external. We provide intensive support to young runaways, particularly around the issues of sexual exploitation and internal trafficking.

We offer varying degrees of support to UASC in the form of groupwork, befriending, counselling and 1:1 support.

Please follow the link to find the nearest Children's Society in your area:

<http://www.childrenssociety.org.uk/in-your-area>

The Salvation Army

Major Anne Read

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An integral part of the mission of The Salvation Army is to serve suffering humanity and fight for social justice. The eradication of Human Trafficking is a global priority for The Salvation Army, and we are fully committed to serving the victims of this cruel exploitation. Internationally, The Salvation Army works to eradicate this evil trade in human life by educating and raising awareness of its threat, as well as reducing people's vulnerability to trafficking abuse. This prevention takes shape through our local churches in communities world wide, working directly with governments and through our many International Development programmes. Prevention projects range from educating through conferences to assisting local communities and street children to change their susceptible situations. We also work across the globe to respond practically to the victims of trafficking, most specifically to those subjected to sexual exploitation. The Salvation Army's response in the UK involves providing specialised care to rescued women in our safe house, which restores women who are victims of abuse. We seek to ensure we provide a holistic programme meeting all the women's physical and psychological needs. The Salvation Army works both independently and within Anti-Trafficking coalitions to campaign, educate the general public, assist the police and liaise with Parliament.

The Women's Support Project

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The Women's Support Project is a voluntary organisation, recognised as a Scottish Charity. The Project works to raise awareness of the extent, causes and effect of male violence against women, and for improved services for those affected by violence. We address a broad range of issues and prioritise the following areas: support for women whose children have been sexually abused or exploited, child sexual abuse and incest, prostitution and other forms of commercial sexual exploitation.

Key themes in our work have been highlighting the links between different forms of male violence and promoting interagency responses to the abuse of women and children.

Main areas of work are: support for women whose children have been sexually abused or exploited, access to resources, including self help materials, training and public education.

The project is based in Glasgow and works across Scotland

Unchosen

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Unchosen is the only film campaign in the UK that concentrates solely on human trafficking, and incorporates discussion and Q & As . It is a grass roots initiative, which aims to make more people aware that slavery still exists in the 21st century, and to show them how they can get involved in stamping it out. To that end, Unchosen works with other NGOs and the police who use the initiative to promote awareness in schools and related professions. Unchosen also looks at the issues that surround human trafficking, including poverty and immigration, prevention and demand.

United Kingdom Human Trafficking Centre

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The United Kingdom Human Trafficking Centre (UKHTC) is a multi-agency centre within The Serious Organised Crime Agency (SOCA) that provides a central point of expertise in the relation to the trafficking of Human Beings.

It coordinates work between stakeholders and partners and strives to improve the local, national and international intelligence base on organised crime groups involved in human trafficking. It also delivers targeted campaigns to prevent and reduce the trafficking of Human Beings.

The UKHTC works within four equal priority areas;

- Prevention
- Prosecution and Enforcement
- Protection
- Partnership

With 35 full time members of staff it is the central collection site for all human trafficking intelligence in the UK. It also has a remit to develop and disseminate actionable intelligence to partners where operational opportunities are identified. The Centre also provides 24/7 tactical support and advice.

UKHTC Competent Authority manages the National Referral Mechanism database

Unseen(UK)

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- **Raise awareness** of human trafficking through media campaigns with other local and national organisations, as well as through producing information leaflets and courses to inform people of human trafficking.
- **Gather information** to work alongside and assist statutory organisations and other NGO's to build a better understanding of the current scale and nature of trafficking and trends.
- **Provide relief** to assist survivors of trafficking through enabling advice and access to housing provision, financial and legal support and medical treatment.

West Midlands Regional Anti Trafficking Network (RAT)

Rev Stephen Willey
Chair

Deacon Kerry Smith
Secretary

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The RAT Network initially began to meet in late 2008, as a sub-group of the West Mids Regional Strategic Partnership on Migration Women's Issues Group. It has since grown considerably and now meets roughly every 6-8 weeks. The aims of the RAT are to:

- raise awareness (of indicators and issues)
- explore training opportunities (including post graduate research and education) and
- encourage the development of appropriate support and accommodation.

The RAT Network is not formally constituted as a Trust, and exists primarily to provide front line practitioners a space to network, share, and offer support.

Shelter and Accommodation

Anah Project

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The Anah Project has been operational since 1 July 1993, we provide temporary and Safe accommodation for up to 8 single/lone women, who are seeking refuge due to domestic abuse perpetrated against them by associated persons.

Anah Project has also worked with the Poppy Project supporting women who have been trafficked.

Casa Support

PO Box 322, Sittingbourne, Kent, ME9 8PQ

Telephone: 01795 420042

Fax: 01795 437650

We provide housing related support. This can be floating support or accommodation based support.

Housing for Women

Re-Place Support Worker

6th Floor Blue Star House
234-244 Stockwell Road London SW9 9SP

Telephone: 020 7501 6120

Fax: 020 7924 0224

Housing for Women (HfW) is a registered social provider (Housing Association) providing a range of housing options and support for women in London. Our aim is to help women help themselves by supporting the most vulnerable to enable them to transform their lives. As a housing association, HfW has been providing quality rented homes since 1934. We now own and manage around 850 homes. HfW also runs Domestic Violence hostels, as well as projects for women leaving prison with children and for counter-trafficking. The **Re-Place Project** provides ten second-stage homes with support, for women from safe-houses who are still waiting for the outcome of their asylum applications.

Poppy Project

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The Poppy Project is the UK's leading service provider for victims of trafficking, providing support and housing to women trafficked into the UK for sexual exploitation or domestic servitude. Since March 2003 The Poppy Project has been funded by the Ministry of Justice and can provide accommodation and support to 54 women at any one time. The Poppy Project houses women in safe, women-only properties in London (40 bed spaces), Cardiff (five bed spaces) and Sheffield (nine bed spaces) and provides intensive support addressing women's practical, emotional and psychological needs.

The Poppy Project comprises acute and outreach services. The acute service provides long-term support, including accommodation within the project, for victims of trafficking with high needs. The outreach team conducts assessments and provides short-term crisis intervention, support and advocacy for victims of trafficking who do not require accommodation. Women accepted onto the project are allocated a Senior Support Worker with whom they meet on a regular basis. Senior Support Workers provide ongoing practical and emotional support, as well as advocacy to enable women to access a wide range of services, including health services, counselling and access to legal advice.

Access to the project is dependent on women meeting certain criteria set by the Home Office: that she is over 18 years of age; that she has been trafficked into the UK; that she has been exploited in prostitution or domestic servitude in the UK; and that women accessing the acute service

are willing to consent to enter the National Referral Mechanism (NRM). In accordance with the Council of Europe Convention on Action against Trafficking (ECAT), women accessing Poppy Project services are not required to cooperate with the police as a condition of receiving support and accommodation, but are supported to do so if and when they choose.

The TARA Project, Glasgow Community and Safety Services

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The TARA Project was established in 2005 as a service to help identify and support women, aged 18 and over, who have been trafficked to/within the UK and who have been recovered in Scotland for the purpose of commercial sexual exploitation. TARA can also offer support to women who have experienced sexual violence as a result of being trafficked for other forms of exploitation.

TARA provides a comprehensive assessment of needs, including risk, and offers a range of support services, including help to access crisis accommodation, emergency health checks, emergency clothing packs, emotional support and advocacy. TARA can also provide support to frontline staff by sharing information, advice and good practice. TARA responds to relevant Government policy and strategic developments at local, national and UK level.

Legal Services

Anti-Trafficking Legal Project (ATLeP)

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ATLeP is a network of solicitors, barristers and specialist practitioners who advise, represent and support victims of trafficking and other vulnerable people. The network was set up in order to share expertise, exchange and make available useful resource materials and help develop good practice within the legal sector in dealing with vulnerable clients.

ATLeP does not as a network receive referrals or give advice but provides comprehensive legal advice training and information on human trafficking for the representatives, supporters and advisors of trafficking victims through scheduled training events, bespoke in-house training sessions and a website information resource: www.atlep.org.uk .

ATLeP also undertakes research and uses its collective practice experience to inform policy on the protection and support of victims of trafficking.

Rochdale Law Centre Female Asylum Programme

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Female Asylum Programme offers specialised legal advice and representation to female migrants. We have a particular focus on women and girls fleeing sexual abuse, rape, and gender-based exploitation. We offer initial advice, casework, and representation at the Immigration and Asylum Tribunal and higher courts. In coordination with our legal services, we offer intensive practical support around housing, benefits, employment, and counselling.

The AIRE Centre

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The AIRE Centre is a specialist legal charity which provides advice and assistance to individuals and their representatives on European law. We can directly assist EU nationals who are victims of trafficking by providing legal advice and representation, and also provide indirect assistance to representatives of victims of trafficking from elsewhere.

Law Enforcement

In the absence of responses from Law enforcement across the UK, we have provided links to key agencies within the country which may be of help. We will continue to welcome any additional submissions or updates.

Metropolitan Police Service

Go to: <http://www.met.police.uk/local/>

Merseyside Police

<http://www.merseyside.police.uk/index.aspx?articleid=7051>

Port of Dover

<http://www.doverport.co.uk/?page=Home>

Port of Liverpool

<http://www.portofliverpool.police.uk>

Greater Manchester Police

<http://www.gmp.police.uk/>

Scotland Police

<http://www.scottish.police.uk/>

Northern Ireland Police

<http://www.psni.police.uk/>

Bristol Police

<http://www.bristolpolice.org/>

South Wales Police

<http://www.south-wales.police.uk/>

North Wales Police

<http://www.north-wales.police.uk/nwpv2/en/home.asp>

West Yorkshire Police

<http://www.westyorkshire.police.uk>

Wales Trafficking Contacts

All Wales Lead for Trafficking

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Gwent Police

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Barnardo's Cymru Seraf Service

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Black Association of Women Step Out (BAWSO)

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Wales Strategic Migration Partnership

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Welsh Refugee Council

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NSPCC

NSPCC National Child Trafficking Advice and Information Line
0800 107 7057

UKHTC

United Kingdom Human Trafficking Centre
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Out of hours tactical advice (24 hour)

UK HTC Operations Group
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Last date of review: OCTOBER 2019

Gwent Police: The Anti-trafficking co-ordinator for Wales is yet to be confirmed, in the mean time please contact DI Huw Watkins of the Gwent Police as the point of contact.

Merseyside Police

D/Constable 8524 Elaine O'Brien and D/ Sgt 8860 Dave Gates

Criminal Enterprise Team

Force Crime Operations Unit, 222 Mather Avenue, Liverpool L18 9TG

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Merseyside Police is a law enforcement agency. The role of DC O'Brien and DS Gates is to investigate allegations of Human Trafficking made by EU Nationals and Non EU Nationals.

The Officers also pro-actively investigate sex establishments to prevent the employment of victims of Human Trafficking.

All intelligence gained is disseminated to the United Kingdom Human Trafficking Centre as most offenders/victims travel throughout the United Kingdom.

Close relationships has been formed with other agencies ie United Kingdom Borders Agency (UKBA) and Gangmaster Licensing Authority (GLA). Intelligence is shared to prevent Human Trafficking. In the past year, joint investigations have been conducted in company with these Organisations to prosecute offenders and disrupt their criminal activities.

Metropolitan Police: Safer Transport Command (Operation Sharvor)

John Fleming

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Operation Sharvor is a Metropolitan Police led multi-agency operation tackling criminality on the international coach network entering the UK and terminating in Victoria in London. One important aspect of this operation is the intelligence gained on criminal networks facilitating the trafficking of people into the UK for sexual and other exploitation. International coach travel has been identified as a cheap and unchecked entry/exit route into London & the UK and as such must be taken into consideration as part of any joined-up counter trafficking strategy.

Metropolitan Police Trafficking and Prostitution Unit

DI Kevin Hyland

SCD9

Human Exploitation and Organised Crime Command
4th Floor, Charing Cross Police Station
Agar Street, WC2N 4JP

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This unit is a dedicated team of officers and support staff focused on identifying, prosecuting and dismantling organised criminal networks suspected of trafficking human beings. The unit works closely with law enforcement agencies both in the UK and abroad and with other partners to provide a high quality victim centred service.

Strathclyde Police Vice and Anti-Trafficking Co-ordination Unit

Telephone: 0141 435 1296

Email: anti-trafficking@strathclyde.pnn.police.uk

Health Services

In the absence of responses from health services across the UK, we have provided links to key health networks which can give you local health services within your area. We will continue to welcome any additional submissions or updates.

Network Greater Manchester

<http://www.sexualhealthnetwork.co.uk/>

Sexual Health Birmingham

Go to: http://www.sexualhealthbirmingham.nhs.uk/?page_id=606

Sexual Health Liverpool

Go to: <http://www.sexualhealthliverpool.co.uk/>

Sexual Health Bristol

Go to: <http://www.uhbristol.nhs.uk/sexual-health/contact-us>

Sexual Health Scotland

Go to: <http://www.sexualhealthscotland.co.uk/get-help/directory-of-local-and-national-services/>

Sexual Health London

Go to: <http://www.gmfa.org.uk/londonservices/clinics/index>

Sexual Health Northern Ireland

https://www.drthom.com/gum_clinic/northern%20ireland

Sexual Health Leeds

<http://www.leedssexualhealth.com/sti-testing>

The Sexual Health Network Wales

<http://www.shnwales.org.uk/>

ARGYLL AND BUTE RAPE CRISIS

P.O. BOX 9338
DUNOON
ARGYLL
PA23 8WS

Business : 01369 700800

Helpline Women : 0800 121 4685

Helpline Men : 0800 032 0399

E mail : info@rapecrisiscentre-argyll-bute.org.uk

E mail : support@rapecrisiscentre-argyll-bute.org.uk

For Helpline times visit our website :
www.rapecrisiscentre-argyll-bute.org.uk

Argyll and Bute Rape Crisis provides free specialist and confidential support, advocacy and information services to Women and Men (aged 13 yrs +) who have experienced Rape, Sexual Abuse and/or Childhood Sexual Abuse at any time in their life. We also provide support to non offending partners, family members and friends in a variety of ways; Phone, e mail and letter to all areas of Argyll and Bute Face to Face in Cowal and Isle of Bute, Helensburgh & Lomond, Oban and Tarbert Telephone Helpline which operates at various times, 7 days per week (see website)

Our TESSA (To Educate Schools on Sexual Abuse/Awareness) Youth Project is a series of age appropriate prevention workshops delivered to schools and youth groups and targets Sexual Bullying, Sexual Abuse and its effects, Moving on after School (the links between alcohol and drug misuse and sexual abuse) 'Consent' Internet Safety (grooming through social networking sites). www.tessaproject.co.uk

Children's Trauma Recovery Centre

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A day centre with specialist child counsellors and play therapists:

- Setting up safe home for children with complex trauma (perfect for child trafficked victims)
- Prevention work in Romania (built a home there to teach kids health, sex education, etc) and school work in UK supporting other professionals working with children with complex trauma issues.

Haven Paddington

We can provide forensic medical examinations for victims of rape/sexual assault – 24/7 service, just call number below

St Mary's Hospital
Praed Street
London W2 1NY

Telephone: 0203 312 1101

Fax: 0203 312 1850 (not staffed 24/7)

No specific work in this area but available 24/7 in case a forensic medical examination is required. We also provide follow-up care for STI checks, and support and counselling for victims of rape/sexual assault.

London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine

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Cathy Zimmerman is a founding staff member of the Gender Violence & Health Centre at LSHTM. She is a behavioural scientist lecturing on violence against women, migration and public health policy. She has conducted multi-country research on the health of trafficked women and adolescents, which generated the first-ever data on the health risks and outcomes associated with trafficking (www.lshtm.ac.uk/genderviolence). She is the author of the World Health Organization's WHO Recommendations for Interviewing Trafficked Women and international resource materials for law enforcement, service providers and health professionals. Dr. Zimmerman also worked in Cambodia from 1993 to 1998 where she established the first local non-governmental organization against domestic violence against women and children.

Teaching:

Cathy is the Course Coordinator for LSHTM's Public Health Distance Learning Course. She lectures on violence against women, research ethics and supervises MSc and PhD students.

Research:

Cathy is a core member of the Gender Violence & Health Centre at LSHTM. She led two multi-country studies on the health risks and consequences of women who have been trafficked in Europe. She coordinated and -co-drafted the WHO Ethical and Safety Recommendations on Interviewing Trafficked Women. These documents can be found at www.lshtm.ac.uk/genderviolence.

Cathy is currently leading a study on Asylum-seeking Women, Violence and Health in Europe.

From 1993 to 1998, Cathy founded and managed a local non-governmental organisation in Cambodia and carried out primary research, both qualitative and quantitative studies and a legal analysis, on domestic violence. She worked with local projects in Cambodia on child abuse, and trafficking in women and children.

Support After Rape Leeds

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Support After Rape & Sexual Violence Leeds (SARSVL) is a feminist organisation supporting women and girls who have been affected by sexual violence **at any time in their lives**, promoting their needs and working towards the elimination of sexual violence.

The Mulberry Practice

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The Mulberry practice is a nurse led GP practice which was set up primarily to deal with asylum seekers but now also registers clients supported by the Poppy project in Sheffield. We have dedicated counselling team with vast experience and knowledge of the issues that asylum seekers and trafficked people bring, we have a Health visitor and family support workers who work with asylum seeking families and a dedicated and committed clinical team offering screening and a full primary care service.

The practice is also actively involved with the Gateway resettlement programmes offering initial screening and primary care to the newly arrived and a smooth transition into mainstream general practice.

The needs of asylum seekers and trafficked people are very complex and the service and staff is specifically geared up to deal with the issues. The Poppy project registers all their clients with the practice to ensure that they have access to the appropriate services and care

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Women and Girls Network (WGN) is a London-wide counselling and therapy service. We offer support for any woman who has experienced violence or abuse.

We work with all forms of gendered violence, whether long-past or recent. This can include threats of violence, coercion and other forms of neglect or deprivation.

Violence against women and girls takes place in all areas of our lives: in the home; in schools, colleges and universities; in workplaces; playgrounds, clubs and places of entertainment; in hospitals, prisons and detention-centres; in all areas of private and public life. This includes Domestic violence, CSA, prostitution, trafficking, sexual exploitation.



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