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### Desk Review on Anti-Trafficking Best Practices online Documents

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	Keywords: protection – referral – shelter - law enforcements - assistance

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	Keywords: minors – assistance – protection – legislation – data gathering
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	Keywords: children – human rights – protection – migration – international co-operation
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	Keywords: re-integration – return – assistance– training – labour
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	Keywords: prevention – law enforcements – labour – minors - health

## 2. Desk review on Anti-trafficking Best practices online Documents

Document n.	<b>1</b>
Title	<b>(Re)Integration of the Trafficked Persons: a Process or Result?</b>
Organization(s)	International Centre for Women Rights Protection and Promotion La Strada Moldova (Web Site: <a href="http://www.lastrada.md">http://www.lastrada.md</a> )
Year	2007
Type of document 1. Guidelines/recommendation; 2. Meeting documentation/Conference reports; 3. Research, study, analysis; 4. Multimedia; 5. Training material/ resources;	Research, study, analysis
Authors	Viorelia Rusu, Tatiana Fomina
Publisher	La Strada Moldova (La Strada Express - Issue no.3, April 2007)
Project	/
Funding	Inter-Church Collaboration Organisation (ICCO), the Netherlands
N. pages	40
Printed (Y/N)	N
Download at	<a href="http://www.lastrada.md/publicatii/ebook/La_Strada_Express_3_(eng).pdf">http://www.lastrada.md/publicatii/ebook/La_Strada_Express_3_(eng).pdf</a>
Abstract	The publication studies the concept and the practices of the (re)integration of the person victim of trafficking. Moving from the Moldovian scenario the authors work to fill the gap between the theories on re-integration (social inclusion, psychological rehabilitation, professional rehabilitation, social rehabilitation, professional integration, etc.) and its on-the-field operational implementation. It is outlined the lack of clear standard operational procedures, indicators for evaluating success of re-integration, financial commitments of governments, etc.
KEY WORDS	reintegration - evaluation - human rights - health - assessment

Document n.	<b>2</b>
Title	<b>Leaving the Past Behind?</b> <b>When Victims of Trafficking Decline Assistance</b>
Organization(s)	Fafo (Web Site: <a href="http://www.fafo.no/indexenglish.htm">http://www.fafo.no/indexenglish.htm</a> )  Nexus Institute (Web Site: <a href="http://www.nexusinstitute.net/">http://www.nexusinstitute.net/</a> )

Year	2007
Type of document 1. Guidelines/recommendation; 2. Meeting documentation/Conference reports; 3. Research, study, analysis; 4. Multimedia; 5. Training material/ resources;	Research, study, analysis
Authors, Editor	Anette Brunovskis, Rebecca Surtees
Publisher	Fafo, Norway Fafo Report 2007:40 ISBN 978-82-7422-607-4 ISSN 0801-6143 Order n°: 240
Project	/
Funding	/
N. pages	162
Printed (Y/N)	Y
Download at	<a href="http://www.nexusinstitute.net/publications/pdfs/Leaving%20the%20past%20behind.pdf">http://www.nexusinstitute.net/publications/pdfs/Leaving%20the%20past%20behind.pdf</a>
Abstract	The topic of this research is to find out why many victims of trafficking decline to join assistance programmes. The report describes the result from a study conducted in Albania, Moldova and Serbia where the researchers interviewed 149 persons: Victims of Trafficking, key informants and respondents in street prostitution. The report investigates the importance of factors such as: stigmatization, re-victimization, threats from traffickers, cultural and family factors, lack of confidence toward the system of assistance.
KEY WORDS	assistance - return - prostitution - perpetrators - failure

<b>Document n.</b>	<b>3</b>
Title	<b>Toolkit to Combat Trafficking in Persons</b>
Organization(s)	UNODC (United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime)
Year	2008
Type of document 1. Guidelines/recommendation; 2. Meeting documentation/Conference reports; 3. Research, study, analysis; 4. Multimedia; 5. Training material/ resources;	Guidelines/recommendation Training material/ resources
Authors	
Publisher	UNODC, Austria United Nations publication Sales No. E.08.V.14 ISBN 978-92-1-133789-1
Project	
Funding Programme	Global Programme against Trafficking in Human Beings
N. pages	562

Printed (Y/N)	Y
Download at	<a href="http://www.unodc.org/documents/human-trafficking/HT_Toolkit08_English.pdf">http://www.unodc.org/documents/human-trafficking/HT_Toolkit08_English.pdf</a>
Abstract	<p>This publication has been produced as an outcome of the third session of the Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime and its Protocols (Vienna, 9-18 October 2006), where UNODC presented the request of develop guidelines and collect and disseminate of successful practice with respect to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Victim identification</li> <li>• Investigation of offences</li> <li>• Victim assistance and repatriation</li> <li>• Training and capacity-building</li> <li>• Awareness-raising strategies and campaigns</li> </ul> <p>The Toolkit <b>provides examples of promising practice and recommended resources in the action against trafficking</b> and seeks to facilitate the sharing of knowledge and information among policymakers, law enforcers, judges, prosecutors, victim service providers and members of civil society who are working at different levels towards these same objectives.</p> <p>The Toolkit has been structured to serve a twofold purpose:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. In its entirety, the Toolkit provides an <b>overview</b> of the immense and multifaceted task of combating trafficking in persons;</li> <li>2. In its stand-alone chapters, the Toolkit provides <b>guidance on specific aspects</b> of the trafficking response</li> </ol> <p>A <b>list of the tools</b> offered in respect of each theme <b>is provided at the beginning of each chapter</b>.</p> <p><b>Annex 1</b> contains an <b>overview of the tools</b> provided in the Toolkit.</p> <p><b>Annex 2</b> contains the <b>text of the Trafficking in Persons Protocol</b>, with cross references to tools relevant to its various provisions.</p> <p>Chapters:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. International legal framework</li> <li>2. Problem assessment and strategy development</li> <li>3. Legislative framework</li> <li>4. International criminal justice cooperation</li> <li>5. Law enforcement and prosecution</li> <li>6. Victim identification</li> <li>7. Immigration status of victims and their return and reintegration</li> <li>8. Victim assistance</li> <li>9. Prevention of trafficking in persons</li> <li>10. Monitoring and evaluation</li> </ol>
KEY WORDS	legislation - law enforcements - identification - assistance - prevention

Document n.	<b>4</b>
Title	<b>Collateral Damage. The Impact of Anti-Trafficking Measures on Human Rights around the World</b>
Organization(s)	Global Alliance against Trafficking in Women (GAATW)
Year	2007
Type of document 1. Guidelines/recommendation; 2. Meeting documentation/Conference reports; 3. Research, study, analysis; 4. Multimedia; 5. Training material/resources;	Research, study, analysis
Authors	
Publisher	GAATW, Thailand, ISBN 978-974-8371-92-4
Project	
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N. pages	277
Printed (Y/N)	
Download at	<a href="http://www.gaatw.org/Collateral%20Damage_Final/singlefile_CollateralDamagefinal.pdf">http://www.gaatw.org/Collateral%20Damage_Final/singlefile_CollateralDamagefinal.pdf</a>
Abstract	<p>GAATW move from the concept that “the best interest of the women who are trafficked or vulnerable to trafficking, and indeed of all migrant women, can only be fully known and decided by the women themselves.”</p> <p>The priority for governments around the world in their efforts to stop human trafficking has been to arrest, prosecute and punish traffickers, rather than to protect the human rights of people who have been trafficked.</p> <p>No effort is made to assess whether the benefits of anti-trafficking policies outweigh the negative consequences.</p> <p>This anthology demonstrates that the road to hell may be paved with the best of intentions, and the trafficked woman may find herself literally “from the frying pan into the fire” when she joins an anti-trafficking programme. She can discover that in trying to remove her from harm, her well-meaning advocate, be it the government, an NGO or an individual, who has come forward to assist and protect her, has actually done further harm and removed her even farther away from her desired destination. She discovers that in the name of protection she can be confined to a shelter under conditions which are no different from detention, or packed off ‘home’, back into the very same environment that she wished to leave behind. At any event, it is clear to this trafficked woman that if she identifies herself as a ‘victim of trafficking’, she will eventually be sent home to be reunited with her misery once again. <u>So she chooses not to identify herself as a ‘victim of trafficking’ – in order not to become a victim of anti-trafficking.</u></p> <p>Besides anti-trafficking policies can affect migration policies in general.</p> <p>Marginalized groups such as sex workers and undocumented migrants have suffered particular harms as a result of the deployment of the dominant anti-trafficking framework which has been routinely used to control and criminalize sex workers and irregular migrants.</p>



	This work reviews the experience of eight specific countries and attempts to assess what the impact of anti-trafficking measures have been for a variety of people living and working there, or migrating into or out of these countries. The eight are: Australia, Bosnia and Herzegovina (BiH), Brazil, India, Nigeria, Thailand, the United Kingdom (UK) and the United States (US).
KEY WORDS	re-victimisation – return – failure – migration – assessment

Document n.	<b>5</b>
Title	<b>Child Trafficking in the European Union. Challenges, Perspectives and Good Practices</b>
Organization(s)	European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA)
Year	2009
Type of document 1. Guidelines/recommendation; 2. Meeting documentation/Conference reports; 3. Research, study, analysis; 4. Multimedia; 5. Training material/resources;	Research, study, analysis
Authors	
Publisher	Office for Official Publications of the European Communities, Luxembourg ISBN-13: 978-92-9192-399-1 doi: 10.2811/12279
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N. pages	164
Printed (Y/N)	Y
Download at	<a href="http://www.fra.europa.eu/fraWebsite/attachments/Pub_Child_Trafficking_09_en.pdf">http://www.fra.europa.eu/fraWebsite/attachments/Pub_Child_Trafficking_09_en.pdf</a>
Abstract	<p>This study by the European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights reveals that the <b>disappearance of children from shelters and similar facilities is widespread</b>, and that there is a high risk of these children falling victim to trafficking. Also, this comparative analysis of the situation in the Member States indicates that <b>laws outlawing child trafficking are often not applied</b>, despite their existence in national legislation. At present, convictions for child trafficking are relatively rare in the Member States, and often victims of child trafficking are not even identified as victims.</p> <p>The Agency has identified <b>good practices in some Member States concerning the identification of victims of child trafficking</b>, which could be integrated into EU legislation and implemented in all Member States as minimum standard.</p>
KEY WORDS	children - identification - assistance - legislation - shelter

<b>Document n.</b>	<b>6</b>
Title	<b>The Vienna Forum report: a way forward to combat human trafficking</b>
Organization(s)	The United Nations Global Initiative to Fight Trafficking (UN.GIFT): UNODC, ILO, IOM, OSCE, UNICEF
Year	2008
Type of document 1. Guidelines/recommendation; 2. Meeting documentation/Conference reports; 3. Research, study, analysis; 4. Multimedia; 5. Training material/ resources;	Meeting documentation/Conference reports;
Authors	
Publisher	United Nations, Printed in Austria V.08-53131—May 2008—2,000
Project	
Funding Programme	UN.GIFT
N. pages	82
Printed (Y/N)	Y
Download at	<a href="http://www.un.org/ga/president/62/ThematicDebates/humantrafficking/ebook.pdf">http://www.un.org/ga/president/62/ThematicDebates/humantrafficking/ebook.pdf</a>
Abstract	<p>The report describes the discussions, activities and accomplishments of the Vienna Forum to Fight Human Trafficking, held in Vienna from 13 to 15 February 2008. Twenty-eight panels, workshops, special sessions and side events were held as part of the Forum with a view to exploring the themes of vulnerability, impact and action and to offering an opportunity for dialogue on preventing and combating trafficking in persons.</p> <p>The report analyzes and proposes action and recommendations in fields as: vulnerability of the potential victims, recruitment, profiling of the traffickers, prosecution, role of medias, repatriation, prevention, cooperation among civil society organizations and law enforcements.</p> <p>The report underlines the role of factors like art (a list of exhibitions is proposed), gender perspective, involvement of youth people, in fighting trafficking in human beings.</p>
KEY WORDS	recruitment - perpetrators— prevention – civil society - law enforcements

<b>Document n.</b>	<b>7</b>
Title	<b>Needs Assessment Toolkit on the Criminal Justice Response to Human Trafficking</b>
Organization(s)	The United Nations Global Initiative to Fight Trafficking (UN.GIFT): UNODC, ILO, IOM, OSCE, UNICEF
Year	2010
Type of document	Guidelines/recommendation

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Authors	
Publisher	United Nations Printed in Austria V.09-87518—June 2010—250
Project	
Funding	UN.GIFT; the Crown Prince of Abu Dhabi, United Arab Emirates
N. pages	73
Printed (Y/N)	Y
Download at	<a href="http://www.unodc.org/documents/human-trafficking/Needs_Assessment_Toolkit_ebook_09-87518_June_2010.pdf">http://www.unodc.org/documents/human-trafficking/Needs_Assessment_Toolkit_ebook_09-87518_June_2010.pdf</a>
Abstract	The aim of this toolkit is to provide comprehensive guidance for assessing the criminal justice response to trafficking in persons in a given State. The toolkit contains a number of components that are crucial for curtailing the crime of trafficking in persons. Due to the fact that this crime has multiple layers, the toolkit broadens the scope of traditional criminal justice responses by including all relevant actors and measures involved in appropriately prosecuting the perpetrators and adequately assisting the victims of trafficking in persons. The toolkit consists of a standardized and cross-referenced set of tools designed to enable experts from international organizations, non-governmental organizations, national development agencies and other governmental entities, as well as relevant institutions, to conduct a comprehensive or specific assessment of selected aspects of a country's criminal justice response to trafficking in persons. This includes (a) identifying gaps in the existing criminal justice response to trafficking in persons; (b) facilitating the formulation and development of technical assistance projects that adequately respond to the gaps and needs identified; and (c) facilitating the development of indicators for evaluating the impact of technical assistance projects.
KEY WORDS	criminal justice – assistance – indicators – assessment - indicators

Document n.	<b>8</b>
Title	<b>Training manual to fight trafficking in children for labour, sexual and other forms of exploitation</b>  <b>Textbook 2: Action against child trafficking at policy and outreach levels</b>
Organization(s)	International Programme on the Elimination of Child Labour (IPEC), International Labour Organization (ILO), Unicef, UN.Gift
Year	2009
Type of document 1. Guidelines/recommendation; 2. Meeting documentation/Conference	Training material/ resources

reports; 3. Research, study, analysis; 4. Multimedia; 5. Training material/ resources;	
Authors	June Kane, IPEC consultant, Hans van de Glind from IPEC Geneva office.
Publisher	ILO Publications, International Labour Office, CH-1211 Geneva 22, Switzerland
Project	
Funding Programme	UN.GIFT, ILO-International Training Centre, and United States Department of Labor (Project GLO/05/51/USA).
N. pages	52
Printed (Y/N)	Y
Download at	<a href="http://www.ilo.org/public/libdoc/ilo/2009/109B09_139_engl_V.2.pdf">http://www.ilo.org/public/libdoc/ilo/2009/109B09_139_engl_V.2.pdf</a>
Abstract	<p>This book is all about the actions that can be taken to prevent trafficking, protect children from being trafficked, pursue traffickers and support trafficked children to rebuild their lives. These are categorized under four main headings that are commonly used to describe anti-trafficking actions:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• <b>Broad protection</b> — to prevent children and former victims from being (re)trafficked;</li> <li>• <b>Prevention</b> – of the crime of child trafficking and the exploitation that is its end result;</li> <li>• <b>Law enforcement</b> – in particular within a labour context and relating to labour laws and regulations;</li> <li>• <b>Victim assistance</b> – covering the kinds of responses necessary to help trafficked children and to reduce their vulnerability to being re-trafficked.</li> </ul> <p>In a number of instances, the <b>actions described have several applications</b> and could realistically be included in more than one category (for example actions to assist victims are also sometimes a way of protecting them from being re-trafficked).</p> <p>Throughout this book, there are <b>specific notes for</b> each of the following groups: <b>governments (G)</b>, <b>workers' organizations (W)</b>, <b>employers' organizations (E)</b>, and <b>NGOs and international agencies (N)</b>.</p>
KEY WORDS	children - prevention - protection - law enforcements - assistance

Document n.	<b>9</b>
Title	<b>Good practices on child labour – Europe Region</b>
Organization(s)	ILO – International Programme on the Elimination of Child Labour (IPEC)
Year	2010
Type of document 1. Guidelines/recommendation; 2. Meeting documentation/Conference reports; 3. Research, study, analysis; 4. Multimedia; 5. Training material/ resources;	Research, study, analysis Training material/ resources
Authors	
Publisher	International Programme on the Elimination of Child Labour (IPEC)

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N. pages	4 pdf documents (Europa : 4 pages; Latin America 24 pages; Africa 16 pages ; Asia 30 pages)
Printed (Y/N)	Y
Download at	<a href="http://www.ilo.org/ipeccinfo/product/viewProduct.do?productId=13361">http://www.ilo.org/ipeccinfo/product/viewProduct.do?productId=13361</a>
Abstract	During the Global Child Labour Conference 2010 (The Hague, The Netherlands) IPEC and its partners have presented <b>22 good practices (GPs) from all over the world</b> . These GPs describe interesting initiatives that are making a difference in <b>fighting child labour</b> . Some examples: Jobs for former child soldiers (Democratic Republic of Congo and Burundi); Child labour monitoring system (Tanzania); Going the distance to stop child trafficking: Local vigilance committees (West Africa); Good practice on data collection (Global); The Spring Rain Campaign: Promoting safe migration using the Railway Network (China); Eliminating child labour in the fishing industry (Indonesia); Facilitating the transition from street to school through mobile schools (Romania); Engaging the public health sector in the fight against child labour (Brazil); Code of conduct: The contribution of the tourism industry in the fight against the commercial sexual exploitation of children (Costa Rica).
KEY WORDS	children - labour - migration - prostitution - data gathering

<b>Document n.</b>	<b>10</b>
Title	<b>From Policy to Practice: Combating Trafficking in Human Beings in the OSCE region</b>
Organization(s)	Office of the Special Representative and Co-ordinator for Combating Trafficking in Human Beings - OSCE (Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe)
Year	2006
Type of document	Guidelines/recommendation Research, study, analysis
1. Guidelines/recommendation; 2. Meeting documentation/Conference reports; 3. Research, study, analysis; 4. Multimedia; 5. Training material/ resources;	
Authors	Anti-Trafficking Assistance Unit (ATAU), OSCE Secretariat
Publisher	OSCE (Organization for Security and Co-operation in Europe)
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N. pages	65
Printed (Y/N)	N
Download at	<a href="http://www.osce.org/cthb/24335">http://www.osce.org/cthb/24335</a>
Abstract	This report was written to fulfill the terms of the Ministerial Council (MC) Decision No. 13/05, which tasks the Anti-Trafficking Mechanism of the OSCE,

	<p>comprised of the Special Representative on Combating Trafficking in Human Beings (Special Representative/SR on CTHB) and the Anti-Trafficking Assistance Unit (ATAU) to “report to the Permanent Council in June each year, on progress achieved in work on trafficking issues in the OSCE. These reports will also contain contributions from OSCE structures, institutions and field operations on developments related to trafficking in human beings throughout the OSCE region and will include an analysis of achievements in the light of the objectives set out in the 2003 Action Plan to Combat Trafficking in Human Beings”.</p> <p><b>Part I, Combating Trafficking in the OSCE Region:</b> National Efforts, addresses national efforts to combat trafficking in human beings in the participating States.</p> <p><b>Part II, The Operational Framework</b> for the Anti-Trafficking Work of the OSCE Bodies.</p> <p><b>Part III, Next Steps:</b> Challenges and Recommendations</p>
KEY WORDS	international co-operation - protection – assistance - prevention - law enforcements

<b>Document n.</b>	<b>11</b>
Title	<b>Developing indicators for the protection, respect and promotion of the rights of the child in the European Union</b>
Organization(s)	European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA)
Year	2009
Type of document 1. Guidelines/recommendation; 2. Meeting documentation/Conference reports; 3. Research, study, analysis; 4. Multimedia; 5. Training material/ resources;	Research, study, analysis
Authors	Helen Stalford, Helmut Sax, Eleanor Drywood, Helmut Wintersberger, Iris Golden, Renate Kränzl-Nagl, Beatriz Barquero, Christian Alt, Sandy Ruxton, Tony Dobson, Mike Jones
Publisher	European Union Agency for Fundamental Rights (FRA)
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N. pages	50
Printed (Y/N)	N
Download at	<a href="http://www.fra.europa.eu/fraWebsite/attachments/RightsOfChild_summary-report_en.pdf">http://www.fra.europa.eu/fraWebsite/attachments/RightsOfChild_summary-report_en.pdf</a>
Abstract	According to Eurostat, 19% of its children aged 0-16 are at risk of poverty; many suffer violence within the family, in the community, in residential care and in other settings; children are still being trafficked and smuggled into and across EU Member States to be exploited despite the international efforts to stop this horrific form of abuse.

	<p>In July 2007, the European Commission asked the Fundamental Rights Agency (FRA) to develop <b>indicators measuring the respect, protection and promotion of the Rights of the Child</b>.</p> <p>In December 2007 the FRA commissioned a team of researchers from the Centre for the Study of the Child the Family and the Law, University of Liverpool and the Ludwig Boltzmann Institute of Human Rights, Vienna to assist the FRA in this task by implementing the consultation and conducting the relevant research. The indicators presented here are the product of a 15-month period of intensive research involving a detailed review of the normative and conceptual framework, as well as extensive consultation with a range of EU, international and national stakeholders, policy-makers and children's rights specialists, and an analysis of data availability and comparability. Researchers have identified the following core areas that capture a significant part of existing EU provisions of direct relevance to children:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Family Environment and Alternative Care</li> <li>• Protection from Exploitation and Violence</li> <li>• Education, Citizenship and Cultural Activities</li> <li>• Adequate standard of living</li> </ul>
KEY WORDS	children - indicators - protection - assistance - human rights

<b>Document n.</b>	<b>12</b>
Title	<b>Caring for Trafficked Persons: Guidance for Health Providers</b>
Organization(s)	The international organization for Migration (IOM); UN.GIFT; London School of Hygiene and Tropical Medicine
Year	2009
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	<a href="#">aids/publications/Caring for Trafficked Persons Guidance for Health Providers 2009.pdf</a>
Abstract	<p>These recommendations are written for health providers who may now or in the future provide direct health care services for individuals who have been trafficked.</p> <p>This document aims to provide practical, non-clinical guidance to:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• help concerned health providers understand the phenomenon of human trafficking</li> <li>• recognize some of the health problems associated with trafficking</li> <li>• consider safe and appropriate approaches to providing health care for trafficked persons.</li> </ul> <p>A trafficked person may be referred to a health care provider; a patient may disclose a trafficking experience; or a provider may detect signs that suggest an individual has been trafficked. The informed and attentive health care provider can play an important role in assisting and treating individuals who may have suffered unspeakable and repeated abuse.</p> <p>These guidelines should be made accessible to all providers involved with direct care of trafficked persons (e.g general practitioners and primary care providers, clinicians, e.g., gynaecologists, neurologists, infectious disease specialists, outreach care providers in fields such as sexual health or, refugee/migrant health, mental health care professionals,.)</p> <p>The guidelines begin with three chapters that provide:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• background information on human trafficking</li> <li>• current knowledge on the health risks and consequences of trafficking</li> <li>• guiding principles in the care of trafficked persons.</li> </ul> <p>These chapters are followed by 17 action sheets covering the following general areas:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• tools for the patient encounter, such as trauma-informed care and culturally and linguistically responsive care;</li> <li>• approaches to various aspects of medical care, such as comprehensive health assessment, acute care, communicable diseases, and sexual and reproductive health;</li> <li>• strategies for referral, security and case file management, and coordination with law enforcement.</li> </ul> <p>Each action sheet begins with a rationale offering a basic description of the subject and its significance. This is followed by an outline of required actions providing guidance on the particular area of care or strategy.</p> <p>Although this document focuses on trafficked persons, its guidance is designed to be inclusive, with information that may be useful for meeting the health needs of other marginalized or abused populations. The aim is achieving the best health for all.</p>
KEY WORDS	health - assessment - referral - law enforcements - protection



Document n.	<b>13</b>
Title	<b>Compensation for Trafficked and Exploited Persons in the OSCE Region</b>
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Publisher	OSCE Office for Democratic Institutions and Human Rights (ODIHR) Al. Ujazdowskie 19 00-557 Warsaw Poland <a href="http://www.osce.org/odihr">www.osce.org/odihr</a> ISBN 978-83-60190-62-3
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Download at	<a href="http://www.osce.org/odihr/32023">http://www.osce.org/odihr/32023</a>
Abstract	<p>Strengthening <b>access to justice for victims of trafficking</b> in human beings is one of the main programmatic objectives of the OSCEs Office for Democratic Institutions and Human Rights (ODIHR) and <b>the right to compensation</b> is an important aspect of this work. The aim of this assessment is to analyze this right and how it is implemented in eight different OSCE states. The assessment is based on desk research and questionnaires with interlocutors from non-governmental organizations (NGOs), inter-governmental organizations (IGOs) and governments in: Albania, France, Moldova, Romania, the Russian Federation, Ukraine, United Kingdom, and the United States of America.</p> <p>Numerous research and conference reports have devoted attention to issues relating to compensation for trafficked persons. Some problems with access to compensation have already been identified. Recommendations have included: improving awareness of rights, ensuring the victim has “standing” in criminal proceedings e.g. as “injured party”; making use of the assets of the trafficker; removing limitations on access to state compensation funds</p> <p>This report reviews these studies and the relevant legal standards as well as examining in detail the situation in eight countries of the OSCE region. The analysis in this report <b>focuses on how compensation can be accessed by trafficked and exploited persons</b> through criminal, civil or labour proceedings or state compensation schemes in each country. <b>It aims to identify good practices and make recommendations for future action.</b></p>
KEY WORDS	legal assistance – perpetrators - compensation - civil society - legislation

Document n.	
Title	<b>Anti human trafficking manual for criminal justice practitioners</b>
Organization(s)	UNODC; UN.GIFT
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Abstract	<p>The criminal justice response to trafficking in persons can be slow, and place more emphasis on punishing its culprits than on protecting its victims. In some instances, this has led to mishandling of trafficking cases, with the victims of the crime being arrested and treated as criminals. Not only does this destroy the trust needed for effective collaboration in the investigation and prosecution of the offence, but it also revictimizes and stigmatizes victims in the process. The Anti-Human Trafficking Manual for Criminal Justice Practitioners is offered in response to these challenges. It aims to address capacity gaps of criminal justice practitioners working to prevent and combat trafficking in persons, protect and assist its victims, and effectively cooperate with others in doing so. <b>The manual elaborates promising practices in every phase of criminal justice response to trafficking in persons, and stands as a practical guide and training tool for criminal justice practitioners.</b></p> <p>The Anti-Human Trafficking Manual for Criminal Justice Practitioners is the product of broad based expertise gathered in the course of a series of expert group meetings of judges, prosecutors and law enforcement officers who are practitioners in the field of human trafficking. Each module of the manual is designed to stand alone in meeting the specific needs of the particular phase of criminal justice response it seeks to address</p>
KEY WORDS	criminal justice – legal assistance– re-victimization indicators - assessment

<b>Document n.</b>	<b>15</b>
<b>Title</b>	<b>How to Combat Forced Labour and Trafficking</b> <b>Best practices manual for trade unions</b>
<b>Organization(s)</b>	The International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC)
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<b>Abstract</b>	<p>The International Trade Union Confederation (ITUC) represents 175 million workers, 40 percent of whom are women, in 155 countries and territories and has 311 national affiliates.</p> <p>The ITUC is a confederation of national trade union centres, each of which links together the trade unions of that particular country. Membership is open to all democratic, independent and representative national trade union centres.</p> <p>The ITUC's primary mission is the promotion and defence of workers' rights and interests, through international cooperation between trade unions, global campaigning andn advocacy within the major global institutions</p> <p>The purpose of this manual is to provide trade unionists and other interested individuals and organisations with a useful tool for increasing awareness of what forced labour is and how it can be effectively challenged. It draws on the expertise and direct experience of a range of trade unions to provide practical examples of action that has been taken, at a local and international level, which has proved effective in combating forced labour.</p> <p>The manual is divided into 3 chapters (plus introduction and conclusion):</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Forced labour in the world today</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• How are people trapped in forced labour?</li> <li>• What can trade unions do to stop forced labour?</li> </ul> <p>Together with the different issues, 21 best practice are described, concerning both activities on the field and policies implemented in countries in all continents due to the work of Trade Unions.</p>
KEY WORDS	trade unions – labour - migration – prevention - identification

<b>Document n.</b>	<b>16</b>
Title	<b>Astra – Anti-trafficking Action: Combating Trafficking in Human Beings – Good Practices Manual for Institutions</b>
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Abstract	<p>This Manual provides information on the activities envisaged by the Serbian National Action Plan for Combating Human Trafficking for the period 2009–2012.</p> <p>The Manual contains best practices and experiences related to prevention, prosecution of trafficking and the protection of the victims.</p> <p>Sections:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Trafficking in Persons - Complex Trauma Experienced;</li> <li>• The Role of Education Workers and the Ministry of Education in Combating Human (Child) Trafficking;</li> <li>• Ultima Ratio in Combating Human Trafficking: International and National Criminal Law Standards;</li> <li>• Elements of Basic Police Officer Conduct in Combating Human Trafficking; Healthcare Workers and Human Trafficking Victims;</li> <li>• Protection of Victims of Human Trafficking in Criminal Proceedings;</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Role and Capacities of the Centre for Social Work in the Field of Assistance for Victims of Trafficking in Human Beings;</li> <li>• Anti-trafficking non-governmental organizations and networks.</li> </ul>
KEY WORDS	protection – criminal justice – assistance – health- protection

<b>Document n.</b>	<b>17</b>
Title	<b>COMBATING TRAFFICKING IN HUMAN BEINGS: Directory of Practitioners' Manuals and Handbooks</b>
Organization(s)	Animus Association/La Strada – Bulgaria
Year	2007
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Abstract	<p>This directory of practitioners' manuals and handbooks is a compilation of the most accessible manuals and handbooks on human trafficking. It is a part of a project aiming to contribute to already emerging efforts to facilitate the work of diverse agencies, especially in Ukraine, Belarus and Moldova.</p> <p>The manuals are categorized into five broad sections:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Conceptualizing Trafficking in Human Beings;</li> <li>2. Law Enforcements;</li> <li>3. Prevention, protection and assistance of trafficked persons;</li> <li>4. Child Trafficking;</li> <li>5. Trafficking in human beings and related issues.</li> </ol> <p>Within a page the titles and covers of the manuals are presented, followed by a brief acknowledgement of the authors and projects behind them. There is also a presentation of the contents and a general description.</p>
KEY WORDS	law enforcements – children – protection – assistance - prevention

<b>Document n.</b>	<b>18</b>
<b>Title</b>	<b>The IOM Handbook on Direct Assistance for Victims of Trafficking</b>
<b>Organization(s)</b>	IOM and Italian Ministry of Foreigners Affairs (Cooperazione Italiana allo Sviluppo)
<b>Year</b>	2007
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<b>Abstract</b>	<p>The Handbook summarizes and systematizes IOM 13 years of experience in implementing counter-trafficking activities and providing assistance to over 14,000 victims in all regions of the world.</p> <p>The Handbook provides guidance and advice necessary to effectively deliver a full range of assistance to victims of trafficking from the point of initial contact and screening up to the effective social reintegration of the individuals concerned. It is designed to be read as a whole, but it can also be used to refer to specific topics dealt with in specific chapters.</p> <p>The Handbook is divided into six chapters and three appendix:</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Chapter 1 Security and Personal Safety</li> <li>• Chapter 2 Screening of Victims of Trafficking</li> <li>• Chapter 3 Referral and Reintegration Assistance</li> <li>• Chapter 4 Shelter Guidelines</li> <li>• Chapter 5 Health and Trafficking</li> <li>• Chapter 6 Cooperation with Law Enforcement Authorities</li> </ul>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Appendix I Ethical Principles in Caring for and Interviewing Trafficked Persons</li> <li>• Appendix II Interview Checklist</li> <li>• Appendix III Glossary</li> </ul>
KEY WORDS	protection – referral – shelter - law enforcements - assistance

<b>Document n.</b>	<b>19</b>
Title	<b>USAID: Best Practices for Programming to Protect and Assist Victims of Trafficking in Europe and Eurasia</b>
Organization(s)	USAID - United States Agency for International Development
Year	2008
Type of document	Research, study, analysis Guidelines/recommendation Training material/ resources
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5. Training material/resources;	
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Abstract	<p>The report is an assessment of trafficking protection programs – programs designed to provide protection and assistance to victims of trafficking in East-Europe and Eurasia. It stems from a review of current literature produced by various USAID anti-Trafficking in Persons (TIP) activities, and publicly accessible and relevant assessments and evaluations from anti-TIP programs funded by other donors (for a complete list, see Annex A, References).</p> <p>Additionally, the author draws on some of her own experiences in implementing anti-trafficking programs in countries of the region.</p> <p>This report provides an analytical review of interventions aimed at identifying and assisting victims, for donors who are developing and funding such protection</p>

	<p>programs.</p> <p>Detailed information on how to develop programs is provided in the Tool Kit for Designing Trafficking Protection Programs (Annex B). A summary of the analysis of protection programs and the key recommendations is provided and divided into the following categories:</p> <p>A. Identification  B. Direct Assistance  C. Legal Proceedings as They Relate to Victims  D. Monitoring and Evaluation of Assistance Programs  E. Quantifying Trafficking  F. Trafficking Program Management and Design</p>
KEY WORDS	identification – assistance – evaluation - criminal justice - capacity building

Document n.	<b>20</b>
Title	<b>Compendium on Best Practices On Anti Human Trafficking by Law Enforcement Agencies</b>
Organization(s)	UNODC, Government of India
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Abstract	The compendium has been compiled as a result of a UNDOC project in India focused on “Strengthening the law enforcement response in India against trafficking in persons, through training and capacity building”.



	<p>The major activities in the project were training of police officials and prosecutors, setting up Integrated Anti Human Trafficking Units, establishing networks among law enforcement agencies and civil society partners as well as developing appropriate tools including Protocols, Manuals, Standard Operating Procedures (SOP), Compendiums and other training aids.</p> <p>It is an effort to record and acknowledge the positive actions undertaken by the state police officials in preventing and combating human trafficking.</p> <p>It is mainly a collection of case studies organized in 3 Sections:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1) Best practices by Police on Prosecuting traffickers</li> <li>2) Best practices by Police on Protection of victims/survivors of trafficking</li> <li>3) Best practices by Police on Preventing human trafficking</li> </ol>
KEY WORDS	law enforcements – training - capacity building – children – perpetrators

<b>Document n.</b>	<b>21</b>
Title	<b>Exchange of information and best practices on first reception, protection and treatment of unaccompanied minors – Manual of Best Practices and Recommendations</b>
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	<a href="#">rmat.pdf</a>
Abstract	<p>This Manual is intended for government authorities and public institutions working on children, migration and refugee issues, law enforcement agencies, NGOs and social services, international organisations, expert researchers, policy makers and representatives from the European Commission.</p> <p>It consists of five parts:  The <b>first part</b> comprises an overview of international and European standards and the harmonisation of policies at EU level concerning unaccompanied minors and summarises the milestone document on children's rights worldwide.  In <b>the second part</b>, an outline is given of the different national legislations in each country (Austria, Belgium, Bulgaria, Czech Republic, Poland, Romania), followed by a comparison of national practices, such as the reception and the treatment of Unaccompanied Alien Minors (UAMs), in the third part.  The fourth part presents data gathering standards in the different countries.  The fifth part addresses the issue of available funding resources to care for this specific group. As a main result, based on best practices highlighted throughout the Manual, the last chapter of this publication proposes a number of recommendations on the best way to provide unaccompanied minors with adequate treatment, protection and reception.  Throughout the Manual, the authors have also referred to the Statement of Good Practice compiled in the frame of The Separated Children in Europe Programme (SCEP) by UNHCR and International Save the Children Alliance.</p>
KEY WORDS	minors – assistance – protection – legislation – data gathering

<b>Document n.</b>	<b>22</b>
Title	<b>Identification and Protection Schemes for Victims of Trafficking in Persons in Europe. Tools and Best Practices</b>
Organization(s)	IOM
Year	2005
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Publisher	International Organization for Migration Regional Liaison and Co-ordination Office to the European Union

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Project	<p>IOM Project  “Training of Border Guards, Police and Customs Officials in Identifying and Providing Assistance to Victims of Trafficking</p>
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Abstract	<p>In the 2003 IOM has launched a project called “Training of Border Guards, Border Police and Customs Officials in Identifying and Providing Assistance to the Victims of Trafficking”. The project was aimed at improving mutual knowledge of 13 countries among European Union Member States, candidate countries and neighbouring countries. The project assessed the working methods, legal state of-play and respect of international rules by the border guards, law enforcement officers, immigration liaison officials and customs officials with respect to the identification, screening and protection of victims of trafficking and smuggling.</p> <p>This final publication summarizes the results of 12 months of active research and training activities carried out with delegations from 13 European countries and the main findings and recommendations.</p> <p>The first chapter provides background information on European practices and legislation with regard to the identification and protection of victims. It also presents the cooperation at the international and national level among the participating countries.</p> <p>Chapter 2, entitled “Tools and Best Practices to Counter Trafficking in Persons in Europe”, is divided into three parts according to the topics of each of the Training Conferences, namely identification of victims, investigation of trafficking cases and victim protection. This chapter is aimed at enhancing the exchange of best practices and to create tools in order to help those persons who are in direct contact with trafficking victims.</p> <p>Chapter 3 reviews the recommendations developed for each of the topics at European Union level.</p> <p>All the summarized country reports are included in Chapter 4.</p> <p>The document includes a Glossary on Counter-Trafficking and a List of Contacts considered as useful information for frontline personnel confronted with human trafficking within an international and regional dimension.</p>
KEY WORDS	<p>identification – protection - law enforcements - international co-operation - legislation</p>

Document n.	
Title	<b>Regional Legal Best Practices in Assistance to Victims of Trafficking in Human Beings</b>
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Abstract	<p>This Handbook is addressed to law enforcement and social actors involved in counter-trafficking.</p> <p>The Center for Prevention of Trafficking in Women, with the support of the Danish Ministry of Foreign Affairs, conducted in November 2006 the Regional Workshop on best legal practices in assistance to victims of trafficking in persons. The objective of this event was to enhance the regional cooperation within the framework of the strategies to combat trafficking, through uniform approaches from service providers.</p> <p>This workshop served as a basis for exchange and sharing of ideas, experiences and practices between the representatives of different institutions from several regional countries, involved in fighting the phenomenon: Bulgaria, Romania, Ukraine, Belarus and Moldova.</p> <p>Workshop participants discussed practical and theoretical aspects concerning the criminal proceedings in prosecuting human trafficking, as well as subjects related to the identification of victim, multidisciplinary team work, confidentiality principle and victim's protection, victims' compensation and seizure of traffickers' assets, the role of the lawyer and of the social assistant during the criminal proceedings against the trafficker and the direct approach towards trafficked victims.</p> <p>The present handbook is based upon the best practices of the participant countries, as well as the recommendations from several guidelines, elaborated by international organizations, such as UNODC, IOM,ICMPD and ILO.</p> <p>The handbook is structured in three chapters, which are presenting the reader general and theoretical aspects regarding the crime of trafficking, as well as a series of best practices.</p>

KEY WORDS	law enforcements - criminal justice – identification – legal assistance - assistance
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Document n.	<b>24</b>
Title	<b>Study of the Office of the UNHCHR on challenges and best practices in the implementation of the international framework for the protection of the rights of the child in the context of migration</b>
Organization(s)	United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights
Year	2010
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Project	Annual report of the United Nations High Commissioner for Human Rights and reports of the Office of the High Commissioner and the Secretary-General
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Abstract	<p>The present report is submitted pursuant to Human Rights Council resolution 12/6, in which the Office of the High Commissioner for Human Rights (OHCHR) was requested to prepare a study on challenges and best practices in the implementation of the international framework for the protection of the rights of the child in the context of migration, in consultation with relevant stakeholders.</p> <p>This report seeks to set out the specific standards and principles that inform the international framework of protection of the rights of the child in the context of migration.</p> <p>It examines challenges in the practical implementation of this framework, and notes some best practices in terms of legislation, jurisprudence and joint efforts at the bilateral, regional and international levels. The report ends with conclusions and recommendations which aim to strengthen the implementation of the international framework and better protect the rights of the child in the context of migration.</p>
KEY WORDS	children – human rights – protection – migration – international co-operation

Document n.	<b>25</b>
Title	<b>Reference Guide on Protecting the Rights of Child Victims of Trafficking in Europe</b>
Organization(s)	UNICEF Regional Office for CEE/CIS
Year	2006
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Authors	Mike Dottridge
Publisher	UNICEF Regional Office for CEE/CIS Child Protection Unit Palais des Nations 1211 Geneva 10 Switzerland www.unicef.org/ceecis © The United Nations Children’s Fund (UNICEF), 2006 ISBN-13: 978-92-806-4026-7 ISBN-10: 92-806-4026-7
Project	
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Abstract	<p>To improve the protection of child victims in anti-trafficking efforts, UNICEF developed the Guidelines on Protection of the Rights of Child Victims of Trafficking.</p> <p>The Guidelines outline the minimum standards for safe-guarding the rights of child victims of trafficking at each stage of anti-trafficking interventions</p> <p>Chapters:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1 Introduction to Child Trafficking and UNICEF Guidelines</li> <li>2 Essential Information about Child Trafficking</li> <li>3 Preventing Child Trafficking</li> <li>4 Identification of Children Who Have Been Trafficked</li> <li>5 Appointment of a Guardian</li> <li>6 Questioning, Interviews and Initial Action</li> <li>7 Referral and Coordination/Cooperation</li> <li>8 Interim Care and Protection</li> <li>9 Regularization of Status</li> <li>10 Individual Case Assessment and Identification of a Durable Solution</li> <li>11 Implementation of a Durable Solution</li> <li>12 Access to Justice</li> <li>13 Victim/Witness Security and Protection</li> </ol>

	This Guide aims to be a practical tool to assist implementation, explaining and illustrating the implications of each of the standards and measures outlined in the Guidelines and their interconnections. A number of Guidelines (how to conduct an interview, return opportunity, involvement of law enforcements) are provided.
KEY WORDS	human rights – children – prevention – identification – Legal assistance

Document n.	<b>26</b>
Title	<b>Final Report: Comprehensive Training Seminar for Law Enforcement Authorities on Good Practices in Combating Child Trafficking</b>
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Year	2006
Type of document 1. Guidelines/recommendation; 2. Meeting documentation/Conference reports; 3. Research, study, analysis; 4. Multimedia; 5. Training material/ resources;	Training material/ resources Guidelines/recommendation
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Project	“Comprehensive Training for Law Enforcement Authorities Responsible for Trafficking in Children/Minors”
Funding Programme	AGIS 2005
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Printed (Y/N)	Y

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Abstract	<p>The Austrian Federal Ministry of the Interior (FM.I), in cooperation with IOM Vienna, implemented the European Commission AGIS 2005 Project “Comprehensive Training for Law Enforcement Authorities Responsible for Trafficking in Children/ Minors”.</p> <p>The Final Report summarizes the outcomes of all activities and conclusions of the project.</p> <p>It is meant to present the results of the project and the methods followed in order to enhance and encourage the organization of such training seminars on combating child trafficking at the national level and/or to pass on the information to interested colleagues.</p> <p>After a general description of the project, the results of the Rapid Assessment Questionnaire on the situation of trafficking in children in participating countries are presented. Further, the main points of discussions and conclusions of the Project Team Preparatory Meeting and of the Working Group Meeting are described. The summary of the Resource Book is followed by a more detailed report on the International Training Seminar, the High Level Conference and a compilation of the final recommendations and final conclusions.</p>
KEY WORDS	training - children - law enforcements - minors - identification

Document n.	<b>27</b>
Title	<b>Good Practices for the Protection of Witnesses in Criminal Proceedings Involving Organized Crime</b>
Organization(s)	Anti-Trafficking Section of UNODC
Year	2008
Type of document	Research, study, analysis Guidelines/recommendation
<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Guidelines/recommendation;</li> <li>2. Meeting documentation/Conference reports;</li> <li>3. Research, study, analysis;</li> <li>4. Multimedia;</li> <li>5. Training material/ resources;</li> </ul>	
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Abstract	<p>The United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) commenced a series of regional workshops in 2005 with the active participation of expert representatives from law enforcement, prosecutorial and judicial authorities of Member States to develop a set of internationally recognized good practices in the establishment and operation of witness protection programmes.</p> <p>Authorities from more than 40 countries, 8 international organizations and 3 legal institutes participated in the consultation process (see annex I). Existing literature was also taken into account (see annex II).</p> <p>The good practices are directed at policymakers, legislators, legal practitioners and senior law enforcement and justice officials. The intention is to provide those professionals with a comprehensive picture of the measures and options available for incorporation into their legal systems and operational procedures, subject to the specific social, political and economic circumstances of their countries.</p> <p>They identify a series of measures that may be adopted to safeguard from intimidation and threats against their lives the physical integrity of people who give testimony in criminal proceedings.</p> <p>These measures provide for a continuum of protection that starts with the early identification of vulnerable or intimidated witnesses, continues with the management of witnesses by the police and the enactment of measures to protect the witness's identity during courtroom testimony, and culminates with the adoption – in extreme cases – of measures for permanent change of identity and relocation.</p>
KEY WORDS	protection – perpetrators- legal assistance – legislation - reintegration

Document n.	<b>28</b>
Title	<b>Good Practices in Ensuring Adequate Assistance to All Categories of Trafficked Persons. Source Book</b>
Organization(s)	La Strada Moldova
Year	2006
Type of document 1. Guidelines/recommendation; 2. Meeting documentation/Conference reports; 3. Research, study, analysis; 4. Multimedia; 5. Training material/ resources;	Research, study, analysis Training material/ resources
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Publisher	The International Center for Women Rights Protection and Promotion “La Strada” MD-2012, P.O. Box 259, Chisinau, Republic of Moldova www.lastrada.md e-mail: office@lastrada.md

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Funding Programme	Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Denmark
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Printed (Y/N)	Y
Download at	<a href="http://lastradainternational.org/lisidocs/Good%20Practices.pdf">http://lastradainternational.org/lisidocs/Good%20Practices.pdf</a>
Abstract	<p>On November 21-23, 2006, the International Centre for Women Rights Protection and Promotion “La Strada” proceeded to host regional workshop in Chisinau (Republic of Moldova).</p> <p>The underlying scope was to exchange positive experience accumulated in “Ensuring adequate assistance to all categories of trafficked persons”.</p> <p>Taking part in the workshop were social workers, psychologists, lawyers as well as other specialists representing governmental and non-governmental structures in 4 countries – Belarus, Bulgaria, Moldova and Ukraine.</p> <p>Shared positive experience way laid in the foundation of the present Source book. All the materials concerning accumulated positive experience are presented in compliance with the logic of phased approach to rendering assistance to victims of trafficking (VT) – starting from their identification and up to rendering them assistance ensuring their complex reintegration, including such within the frameworks of National Referral System (NRS).</p> <p>Identification of minor victims of trafficking, Identification of victims of trafficking in persons at border crossing points, Hotlines, Social monitoring, Social and legal assistance, Rebuilding relations between women (victims of trafficking) and their children, Setting up small business as one of the possibilities of successful reintegration of the trafficked persons, are some examples of the <b>fourteen</b> presented and widely used working practices.</p>
KEY WORDS	identification – assistance – re-integration – Legal assistance - minors

<b>Document n.</b>	<b>29</b>
Title	<b>Good Practices in Response to Trafficking in Human Beings - Cooperation between Civil Society and Law Enforcement in Europe</b>
Organization(s)	Danish Red Cross
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Type of document	Guidelines/recommendation
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resources;	
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Download at	<a href="http://lastradainternational.org/Isidocs/10%20Good%20practices%20in%20response.pdf">http://lastradainternational.org/Isidocs/10%20Good%20practices%20in%20response.pdf</a>
Abstract	<p>This manual is a follow-up to the conference organized by the Danish Red Cross (DRC) on 9 June 2005 to share good practices on responses to human trafficking.</p> <p>The aim is to provide various institutions and agencies with guidelines and inspiration for their own strategies, as it draws on models which have at their core the welfare of trafficked persons. It also opens up reflection on these models by placing them side by side with existing standards in the field.</p> <p>The main focus of this manual is the intersection between civil society and state responses.</p> <p>It is structured around the issue of the 'invisibility' of human trafficking. The question of 'invisibility' and practices of shedding invisibility is discussed in relation to three dimensions: Identification and referral; Victim assistance and protection; Law enforcement training.</p> <p>More specifically, the manual takes stock of some of the most innovative practices in response to human trafficking developed in Romania, Serbia, Poland Belgium, Italy and Germany, i.e. in countries of origin, transit and destination. It offers a combined view of the practices and challenges that arise from the contextual constraints of countries of origin versus countries of destination. Rather than treating them as separate realities, the manual argues for the necessity of continuity and inter-linkage between these practices.</p>
KEY WORDS	law enforcements – civil society – training - assistance - identification

Document n.	<b>30</b>
Title	<b>Good Practices on (re)Integration of Victims of Trafficking in Human Beings in Six European Countries</b>
Organization(s)	Bonded Labour in the Netherlands (BLinN) of Novib/Oxfam Netherlands and Humanitas in the Netherlands, Change and Oxfam-GB in the United Kingdom.
Year	2003
Type of document 1. Guidelines/recommendation; 2. Meeting documentation/Conference reports; 3. Research, study, analysis; 4. Multimedia; 5. Training material/resources;	Research, study, analysis Training material/ resources
Authors	Cristina Talens, Cecile Landman
Publisher/Editor	BLinN www.blinn.nl
Project	Good practices in the (re)integration of victims of trafficking in human beings from an empowerment perspective”.
Funding Programme	Daphne-initiative
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Printed (Y/N)	Y
Download at	<a href="http://lastradainternational.org/lsidocs/143%20Goodpracticeson(re)integration%20(BlinN).pdf">http://lastradainternational.org/lsidocs/143%20Goodpracticeson(re)integration%20(BlinN).pdf</a>
Abstract	<p>The report is a product of the project “Good practices in the (re)integration of victims of trafficking in human beings from an empowerment perspective”</p> <p>The researchers visited 30 organizations in the six countries (Belgium, Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Spain and the United Kingdom) to identify good practices in the field of the integration and reintegration of victims of trafficking in human beings.</p> <p>This report focuses on services provided to women who have been victims of trafficking for commercial sexual exploitation. It aims to provide an outline of the activities carried out by Non-Governmental Organizations to facilitate either:</p> <p>a) the integration process in the host countries or b) the reintegration process in the countries of origin.</p> <p>This report is divided into three sections.</p> <p>The first covers activities and services provided to promote the integration in destination countries to which women were trafficked.</p> <p>The second section looks at current practices for integration in the six European countries visited, particularly in the area of health, housing, education, vocational training, employment and reintegration.</p> <p>The third and final part lists services and activities to facilitate reintegration in the countries of origin.</p>
KEY WORDS	re-integration – return – assistance– training – labour

Document n.	
Title	<b>Resource book for Law Enforcement Officers on Good Practices in Combating Child Trafficking, 2006, IOM</b>
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Abstract	<p>This Resource Book was specifically designed to support law enforcement officers working in the area of combating child trafficking, who already have practical experience in this field.</p> <p>The Resource Book presents current (2003) good practices and recommendations, recognized by an international team of experts with extensive knowledge on the topic.</p> <p>This Resource Book can be used as a basis for the content of training sessions, if used at the national level, it needs to be adapted to country-specific legislations and situations of child trafficking.</p> <p>The Resource Book contains chapters on the following topics:</p>

	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> <li>• Age assessment</li> <li>• Investigative methods</li> <li>• Interviewing techniques and</li> <li>• Cooperation between law enforcement authorities and NGOs/social service providers</li> </ul> <p>Contents</p> <p>Chapter on background information on child trafficking: definitions of “child” and “trafficking”, some trends in child trafficking (scale, forms of exploitation, profiles, recruitment and border crossing, consequences of trafficking for child victims, role of law enforcement)</p> <p>Chapter on age assessment/identification: psychosocial assessment, dental examination, bone Xray, combination of methods, illustrated by case studies. The chapter contains practical examples.</p> <p>Chapter on investigative methods presents practical guidelines and good practices, it mainly focuses on risk assessment, investigative methods, bilateral and international cooperation.</p> <p>The chapter on interviewing techniques describes the first contact, first intake and indicators for the identification of children as victims of trafficking, the conditions and preparation of the evidential interview, the phases of the evidential interview, witness protection and training of all actors involved.</p> <p>Chapter on cooperation between law enforcement authorities and NGOs/social service providers presents practical examples of cooperation in countries of destination and of origin regarding: identification and referrals, direct assistance, model protocols of cooperation, assistance in countries of origin in preparation of return and upon return.</p>
KEY WORDS	children – law enforcements – identification – training - international co-operation

<b>Document n.</b>	<b>32</b>
Title	<b>UN.GIFT Website - Knowledge Centre – best practices</b>
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Type of document <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Guidelines/recommendation;</li> <li>2. Meeting documentation/Conference reports;</li> <li>3. Research, study, analysis;</li> <li>4. Multimedia;</li> <li>5. Training material/ resources;</li> </ol>	Multimedia Research, study, analysis
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Funding Programme	
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Download at	<a href="http://www.ungift.org/ungift/knowledge/practices.html">http://www.ungift.org/ungift/knowledge/practices.html</a>
Abstract	<p>In the webpage it is possible to download the following documents:</p> <p><a href="#">Prevention of Trafficking and Protection of Victims of Violence</a> - A Guide to Replicable Approaches(PDF) SARI/Equity initiated this non-exhaustive guide to tested programs and practices in the hope that the approaches listed therein would stimulate non-governmental and governmental actors when faced with similar problems and when searching for "solutions". Some of the Replicable Approaches included in this compilation have also been the subject of SARI/Equity grant awards. The experiences shared will, no doubt, add further valuable insights into "what works" for the benefit of actual or potential victims of trafficking or other forms of violence.</p> <p><a href="#">Compendium on Best Practices: On Anti Human Trafficking by Law Enforcement Agencies</a> (PDF) This publication captures several initiatives against human trafficking by law enforcement agencies in India. The compendium highlights examples of best practices by the police to prosecute traffickers, protect victims/survivors of trafficking and prevent human trafficking.</p> <p><a href="#">From Challenges to Opportunities</a> - Responses to Trafficking and HIV/AIDS in South Asia Through this publication, the UNDP Regional HIV and Development Programme (South and North East Asia) aims to share some innovative and path-breaking initiatives led by a few civil society partners in responding to the complex nexus of vulnerabilities of women and children in South Asia. It highlights the borderless nature of both the HIV epidemic and of trans-border human trafficking, which is becoming the third largest form of illegal trade after drugs and arms trafficking</p> <p><a href="#">Good Trafficking Prevention Practices</a> In May 2007, the ILO anti-trafficking project identified a series of Good Practices to prevent the trafficking related exploitation of young Thai women and children in three northern border provinces. They range from helping to foster a multi-disciplinary approach across various Government agencies, and indeed across provincial borders – to teaching Hill Tribe families how to become 'Eco Homestay' entrepreneurs - to name but two. The five good practices are summarized here for the benefit of all readers.</p> <p><a href="#">Good practices in response to trafficking in human beings</a> (PDF) This manual, put together by the International Federation of Red Cross under the umbrella of the Red Crescent Societies, both maps out and offers reflections upon good practices in the realm of anti human trafficking activities. More specifically, the manual takes stock of some of the most innovative practices in response to human trafficking in countries of origin, transit and destination in the European region. It offers a combined view of the practices and challenges that arise from the contextual constraints of countries of origin versus countries of destination. Rather than treating them as separate realities, the manual</p>

	<p>argues for the necessity of continuity and inter-linkage between these practices.</p> <p><a href="#">Examples of specific steps a business company can take in helping end human trafficking</a> (PDF)</p> <p>This simple flier gives The Athens Principles developed by End Human Trafficking Now, an NGO working in the area of human trafficking. It lists out several ways in which companies seeking to make a change, can contribute to and play a significant role in the prevention of human trafficking.</p>
KEY WORDS	prevention – law enforcements – labour – minors - health