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# Foreword by the Chairperson

In many ways, the period under review has been a significant one for ECPAT as this comprehensive report for 2003-2004 shows. In April, the North American launch of the ECPAT Code of Conduct to Protect Children from Sexual Exploitation in Travel and Tourism took place in New York. In May, news was received that the Committee on NGOs of the Economic and Social Council of the United Nations (ECOSOC) had recommended ECPAT for consultative status. Productive meetings to follow up on regional commitments to the Second World Congress were organised in Central America and Asia with the active participation of many ECPAT groups and staff members. Other such mid-term reviews are planned for the Arab-Africa Region and for Europe. ECPAT continues to make valuable contributions to the UN Study on Violence Against Children through preparatory meetings to encourage and support good regional participation in the Study, by working with partners to ensure there is child and young people's participation, and by sharing information on progress via the NGO Group's Subgroup on the Study.

ECPAT work is breaking new geographical ground, moving into regions as diverse as Mongolia, the Pacific Island countries and the Andes. A greatly enlarged Europe presents new opportunities and challenges for ECPAT action. An ECPAT officer is now based in the Ukraine to support network development and to promote national plans of action in the region. The period under review has seen ECPAT's expertise in implementing projects

taken to new heights in ways that are quite unique and pioneering in their approach and complexity: These include pilot project models on legal reform and law enforcement initiatives, how to involve children and young people in projects to combat the commercial sexual exploitation of children, and exploring ways in which schools can help protect children from child pornography online. Research is being carried out into the demand aspects of sex with children for profit and the prostitution of boys. Results from these studies will be shared with relevant stakeholders and should add significantly to existing data and analysis of commercial sexual exploitation of children.

Such projects would not be possible without the combined efforts of ECPAT groups, our Secretariat and the many partners with whom we work. This report then is both a tribute to those successful partnerships and, I would like to think, a message of hope to the millions of children to whom those efforts are dedicated.



Jo de Linde  
Chairperson  
ECPAT International

# ECPAT Background

In 1990, when a group of researchers first exposed the degree to which child prostitution was increasing in many Asian countries, participants of a tourism consultation were astonished to realise the size of the problems. The consultation ended with a determination to take action. It was decided that there would be a great deal of goodwill for a well-organised campaign and an official name for the campaign was chosen: End Child Prostitution in Asian Tourism (ECPAT). The campaign would have a sense of urgency and be limited to three years (1991-1993), and it would focus specifically on the 'commercial' aspects of sexual exploitation of children to be most effective. An office opened in Bangkok in January, 1991; national offices in Sri Lanka, Philippines and Taiwan followed shortly afterwards. By the end of the first year, ECPAT had expanded to include groups in Australia, Canada, France, Germany, Japan, the Netherlands, Switzerland, Sweden, the United Kingdom and the United States.

ECPAT had given itself three years to end child prostitution in Asian tourism. Admitting that it was an ambitious goal that could not be fulfilled in such a short time, it was agreed to continue ECPAT's work for a further three years (1994-1996). Over these years, it became evident that the number of sexually exploited children was growing rapidly in Latin America, Eastern Europe and Africa. Plans were laid to move beyond the Asian region and monitor the commercial sexual exploitation of children around the world. In 1996, ECPAT in partnership with UNICEF and the NGO Group for the Rights of the Child, co-organised a World Congress against the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children, hosted by the Government of Sweden.

By the time the second phase of the campaign came to an end in 1996, there were ECPAT offices established in 27 countries, and informal networks in several more countries were in regular contact with ECPAT. It was agreed that ECPAT would continue for another 5 years; however there were to be

some significant changes. ECPAT ceased to be a campaign and became a non-governmental organisation. The emphasis on Asia and tourism alone was broadened; ECPAT would now work for the protection of children in every part of the world and include the whole range of issues revolving around the commercial sexual exploitation of children. The acronym ECPAT was retained as the overall name of the organisation, but it was to be defined in a different way. ECPAT now stands for **End Child Prostitution, Child Pornography and Trafficking of Children for Sexual Purposes.**

The strength of the ECPAT movement is based on its activities at local, national and international levels. The ECPAT network as a whole is composed of national and affiliate groups, who gather every 3 years and form the International Assembly, the Executive Board elected by the Assembly, and the International Secretariat in Bangkok. The combination of the work of all ECPAT actors gives the movement an increasing status and authority in international circles.

ECPAT held its first International Assembly in 1999 and offered a venue for all members of the ECPAT network to gather in one place, at one time. The following year, young people from around the world gathered in Manila for an International Conference on Young People's Participation. This was a culmination of a larger ECPAT project to raise awareness among young people and to promote their active involvement in ending the sexual exploitation of children. In 2001, the Government of Japan hosted a Second World Congress, echoing the successful partnership of the first Congress. ECPAT, UNICEF and the NGO Group were the co-organisers of the event. In May 2002, these partners once again joined forces to organise a side event to highlight follow-up to the Second World Congress at the UN General Assembly Special Session on Children. The ECPAT movement is indeed one of the main players in the ongoing fight against commercial sexual exploitation of children.

# ECPAT International Board of Directors

Article 3 of the ECPAT International Constitution addresses all matters related to the power, functions and duties of the Board, as well as nomination and voting procedures. The Board consists of a Chairperson and nine other persons: eight regional members and one youth representative (between 16 and 25 years of age) to be elected by the International Assembly. The Chairperson and the Board members hold office for a three year period or until the next scheduled International Assembly, whichever is earlier.

As laid out in the Constitution, every National Group of the ECPAT network has the right to two votes and every Affiliate Group of the ECPAT network has the right to one vote. The members of the International Board for this reporting period were elected by voting delegates at the International Assembly, held in Bangkok, 2002. As of June 30, 2004, the seat for a regional representative from the Middle East remained vacant.

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# Message from the Executive Director

At a time when world peace increasingly eludes us and divisive ideologies appear to be gaining ground, ECPAT has given ever greater emphasis to strengthening the partnership model of work which underpins its mission.

While the focus of ECPAT's work has remained on supporting the implementation of the regional commitments of the Second World Congress in Yokohama, efforts have also intensified to build and support structured collaborations among ECPAT member groups and with other organisations working to combat sexual exploitation of children, during the period of this report. A number of multi-agency partnerships were forged to support work within countries and also between countries, which linked otherwise unconnected groups and organisations at national, regional or sub-regional level. These collaborations have had the effect of extending the reach of important initiatives and interventions and of broadening the learning across partner groups, producing a greater overall effect on awareness and action to combat commercial sexual exploitation of children in various countries and regions around the world. While an emphasis on network building and collaboration is fundamental to the way ECPAT conducts its research, training, programmatic interventions and advocacy work, this report gives evidence of an accentuated effort in this regard.

ECPAT groups and partners in Costa Rica, Guatemala, Nicaragua, El Salvador and Honduras made significant progress to further the implementation of action recommended by legal studies conducted in the previous year. Technical input and feedback were exchanged within and across countries and with the Secretariat to finalise police manuals and curricula. Effective involvement of law enforcement actors at all levels facilitated the development of the specialised materials. In South and East Asia, partnerships between groups in India, Nepal, Bangladesh and Indonesia were established and a common framework was developed to guide simultaneous legal studies in these countries. Further, consultations

with legislators, magistrates, and police in each country were used to inform the studies, to create awareness on the concerns of the study and to establish a broad base of long term involvement of these actors in the work that will follow from recommendations of the research. Children also participated in this initiative through specially organised forums which enabled them to input on their experiences with the law. The involvement of children and youth, some experiential youth, in the study was deemed critical to gaining an understanding of how the application of the law and implementation of legal procedures affect children in different countries. The consultations formed an integral part of a joint legal reform initiative undertaken by ECPAT and Plan International.

In the Pacific, where efforts to address sexual exploitation of children have been uneven due to the relative isolation of these countries from participation in counter CSEC initiatives taken in other parts of the East Asia, an inter-agency collaboration was formed between ECPAT and two UN agencies, UNESCAP and the East Asia and Pacific Regional Office of UNICEF, to accelerate systematic work against CSEC in the region.

A CSEC conference was organised and government delegates and civil society groups from many Pacific nations attended, engaging collectively in deliberations on child protection issues, particularly those impacting on island countries, such as child sex tourism. Several key resource persons were invited to conduct specialised workshops and expositions. As a result of the plans developed and endorsed in the conference, the government of Samoa, Papua New Guinea, Fiji, and the Cook Islands agreed to conduct situational analysis studies with technical support provided by the inter-agency group. Adoption of the Stockholm Declaration and Agenda for Action by these and other Pacific nations is expected to follow with subsequent development of national plans of action against CSEC, based on the outcomes of these studies. These exchanges and multi-country

initiatives have contributed significantly to increase awareness and action for protection of children against sexual crimes in the Pacific.

Similarly, collaboration among youth groups from South Africa, Malawi, and Mozambique has served as the foundation for the work of youth networks that are actively involved in raising public awareness on the situation of sexually exploited children in the Southern region of Africa and in creating channels for peer support through supervised schemes in schools and social service centres in their communities.

In countries of the Commonwealth of Independent States, namely Kyrgyzstan, Kazakhstan, Uzbekistan, Belarus and Moldova, linkages were established with grassroots groups concerned with child rights and protection. These contacts have resulted in collaborations for situational analysis studies which will inform planning for counter action.

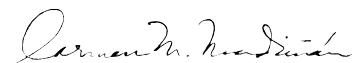
ECPAT's advocacy work at regional and global level is also undertaken in partnership with others. This year, ECPAT has continued to play an active role within the NGO Group for the Convention on the Rights of the Child, the principal NGO lobby working for the promotion and implementation of the CRC. ECPAT has served as Co-Convener of the Sub-Group on Sexual Exploitation and Abuse and as a member of several other Sub-Groups. ECPAT has also served on the Coordinating Committee, the governing body of the NGO Group. In this capacity, ECPAT participates to monitor and input to relevant international bodies responsible for upholding human rights and child rights, namely the Committee on the Rights of the Child and the Commission for Human Rights.

ECPAT International and ECPAT groups in East and West Africa have also increasingly worked at regional levels to monitor and input to agendas of important policy bodies such as the African Union. This year inputs were

provided to the AU's Labour and Social Affairs Commission including to the AU's Draft Plan of Action on Trafficking and Draft Plan of Action on the Family in Africa. In addition, the ECPAT member in Ethiopia, Forum for Street Children, represented ECPAT at the 5<sup>th</sup> Session of the Executive Council and the 3<sup>rd</sup> Ordinary Session of the Assembly of the African Union in Addis Ababa. Through such collaboration between EI and groups in the region ECPAT has been able to engage more directly with the African Union Commissions and use such opportunities to increase awareness of, and encourage more action against, the problem of sexual exploitation of children in the Continent.

It is our sincere hope that the efforts described in this report, which represent the work of the dedicated staff, member groups and partners of ECPAT have contributed in a small way to fortify and strengthen the global child rights movement, which collectively works to uphold the right of children to live free from sexual exploitation.

Without the confidence and ongoing support of our many partners and friends none of this work would be possible. We would like to take this opportunity to express our great appreciation and thanks to the following: the European Commission, Groupe Developpement/European Union, Plan International (Netherlands), ICCO, OAK Foundation, Christian Aid, Ireland Aid, Church of Sweden, Stichting Kinderpostzegels Nederland (SKN), Catholic Organisation for Relief and Development (CORDAID), Misereor, NZAID (New Zealand Government), Kinderen in De Knel, Australian Government/AusAID, Fund for Nonviolence, the Anglican Church of Canada and UNICEF Thailand.



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Executive Director

# Networking Implementing and Monitoring of the Agenda for Action

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ECPAT International (EI) advocates for governments and others to take action to end commercial sexual exploitation of children (CSEC). A priority task for EI is to promote adoption of the Stockholm Agenda for Action against Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children and to monitor progress in implementation of the commitments of governments that sign the Agenda.

This work is supported by targeted research, lobbying actions and capacity-building of grassroots groups and governmental and international organisations. We conduct policy analyses and reviews, develop alternative observations and proposals on CSEC, present position and discussion papers, monitor governmental implementation of other child protection related instruments and conventions, provide input at relevant international and regional fora, and make direct approaches to government agencies. In particular, EI encourages and provides support for the development and implementation of National Plans of Action (NPAs) against Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children. Key actions by ECPAT include collaboration on situational analysis research, joint presentation of findings at national and regional levels, initiation of cooperative planning and action against CSEC, and building long-term support for local movements.

The ECPAT movement works at all levels to build up both the ECPAT network and a strong, broad social movement to combat CSEC. ECPAT groups give depth and quality to implementation measures at the local level while the Secretariat provides coordinating and technical support and other back-up. EI provides specialist expertise and programmes to build and develop the capacity of our network, grassroots groups, government and international organisations to fight CSEC. This including training of caregivers, strategies for combating child sex tourism, implementation of legal reform and law enforcement, research and situational analyses, coalition-building, and organisational planning.

## **Research:**

**In 2003-04, situational analysis studies in this programme were initiated in: Cameroon; Cook Islands; Jordan; Kazakhstan; Kyrgyzstan; Lebanon; Moldova; Niger; Russia; Samoa; Ukraine; Uzbekistan; Yemen; India, Pakistan and Bangladesh (prostitution of boys); Peru (adult demand for sex with children).**

**Yokohama Follow-up:**  
**EI has been playing a major role in preparing for these Mid-Term Review meetings by:**

- **Collaborating with partners to organise the meetings in all regions**
- **Developing region-specific information-gathering tools**
- **Disseminating these tools globally**
- **Retrieving information for input into planning**
- **Lobbying for stronger youth presence and input**
- **Lobbying for greater prominence for NGO views**
- **Supporting ECPAT groups to attend meetings**
- **Sharing information and building capacity for input by ECPAT groups**

EI initiates and supports research on CSEC from various perspectives, identifying and targeting key areas of concern requiring study. Research is conducted jointly with local organisations with the aim of enhancing local capacity for ongoing research on this rapidly changing phenomenon. The studies produce a profile of the causes, scope, manifestations and circumstances in which CSEC takes place, while also offering recommendations for counter-actions.

In the past year, EI has played a significant role in co-organising major meetings to be held in all world regions to assess the progress of anti-CSEC actions by governments under the Agenda for Action declared at the First World Congress against CSEC, in Stockholm in 1996, and reiterated at the Second World Congress against CSEC, in Yokohama in 2001. The first of these regional Yokohama Mid-Term Review meetings was held in Costa Rica in May and the rest will be held in the year ahead.

The meetings will provide a forum where the actions or inactions of governments to address and prevent CSEC can be identified and weighed up against the specific regional commitments adopted in 2001 by participating governments. To this end, EI joined with other organisations in the past year to develop information tools relevant to each region for making these assessments. These tools are designed to draw out region-specific information about what governments have done to fulfil their obligations under the Agenda for Action; they assist in analysing the commitments made and identifying the specific actions designated as priorities. The tools have been distributed to key organisations around the world, particularly non-government organisations (NGOs), including ECPAT groups.

## ECPAT in Africa

- Support for NPA development in various countries
- Collaborative research projects following West African consultations
- Initiation of joint research with UNICEF Gabon
- Situational analysis research initiated in Cameroon and Niger
- Support for building coalitions and capacity in East and West Africa
- Participation in the Second Session of the African Union's Labour and Social Affairs Commission
- Input provided to African Union draft plans of action on trafficking and the family
- Organisation of West African Regional Network Resource Exchange Workshop.

### Key actions

EI's work in Africa over the past year continued to target key areas requiring action to address multiple forms of CSEC. Individuals and organisations working directly with children exposed to CSE are too few, and tend to work in isolation of each other. Networking in the region is vital to respond effectively to all aspects of CSEC; rural areas in particular must be resourced to participate effectively in campaigns and initiatives to tackle the problem, and local groups must be brought together to share information and develop joint strategies. In order to further strengthen the network, national and regional coordinators are now based in the region, and intensive capacity-building of ECPAT groups and their partners on key programmatic areas to combat CSEC is planned.

Momentum for action increased on several fronts in Central and West Africa through inter-agency collaborative research projects, participation in regional fora, and the provision of support to local NGOs in lobbying governments to develop and implement NPAs against CSEC. EI initiated a series of meetings in Cameroon, Gabon, Mali, Niger and Sierra Leone with government ministries, United Nations agencies, NGOs and

### **Database to Monitor the Agenda for Action**

**The EI online database continued to expand and be refined and updated throughout the year.**

**New data was completed for Belarus, Bolivia, Brazil, Cameroon, Canada, Chad, Chile, Colombia, Ecuador, Egypt, Gabon, Guatemala, Honduras, Italy, Jordan, Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Lebanon, Mauritania, Mexico, Moldova, Morocco, Niger, Peru, Syria, Tajikistan, Tunisia, Turkmenistan, United States, Uzbekistan and Yemen.**

community-based organisations involved in child protection. As a result, areas for collaboration between relevant agencies and organisations in each country were mapped out, including a potential joint project between EI and UNICEF Gabon to conduct research in Gabon, Sao Tome and Principe, and Equatorial Guinea. Terms of reference have been shared and tools developed for work that is, among other things, expected to redress the lack of regional research on trends in child pornography, which is reportedly spreading in the region. In Sierra Leone, a GOAL Ireland research study on street children with the Sierra Leonean Government received significant input from EI for the development of tools to extend the project to include CSEC components.

EI held formal observer status at the Second Session of the AU's Labour and Social Affairs Commission in Cotonou, Benin in April 2004. EI's representatives were invited to work with the union's various commissions that deal with child protection and human rights issues, thus strengthening EI's position for advocacy throughout the continent. Subsequently, EI submitted written inputs to the AU's Draft Plan of Action on Trafficking in Human Beings, Especially Women and Children and its Draft Plan of Action on the Family in Africa.

Planning also began in West Africa for the first in a series of African regional training workshops tailored to specific requests from local groups regarding their training needs. Among the needs identified are the development of standards for psychosocial and service programmes, as well as assistance on lobbying for legal reform and law enforcement, and strengthening of youth groups. As an example of one outcome, the West African Regional Network Resource Exchange Workshop will include a forum to support child and youth participation in anti-CSEC initiatives.

Network development in eastern and north-eastern Africa was enhanced



by the appointment of a specialist consultant, who will provide technical support for coalition strengthening, collaborative action, campaigning and capacity-building among ECPAT members in Uganda, Ethiopia and Kenya. In Kenya, the consultant worked with member group ECPIK to establish a National Coordinator's position, to undertake a comprehensive awareness-raising and lobbying programme and to reinforce the regional network by working more closely with other regional and national coordinators.

## ECPAT in the Americas

- Planning for and participation in the Mid-Term Review meeting to assess anti-CSEC actions in Latin America and Caribbean
- Assistance for ECPAT groups to attend the meeting
- Initiation of an NGO forum at the meeting
- Information gathering in the Andes
- Initiation of research in Peru on demand for CSEC
- Assistance for the restructuring of ECPAT Brazil
- Support for anti-CSEC coalitions in Honduras, Nicaragua, Uruguay and the Dominican Republic
- Participation in Strengthening Protection of Children from CSE in Central America project (See page 35)

### Key actions

In May 2004, ECPAT groups from throughout the region attended the Yokohama Mid-Term Review meetings held in Costa Rica. During the event, EI hosted a meeting for NGOs from which emerged a statement representing the NGO perspective of regional progress in fighting CSEC and the gaps that remain to be addressed. EI's Executive Director addressed the inauguration of the event while EI's regional board member provided an overview of the status of regional and international commitments to fight CSEC. A regional working group comprising various agencies

including EI was then created to monitor and encourage the fulfilment of such commitments.

Other work in the region included a visit to Ecuador and Peru to obtain information on local manifestations of CSEC, to initiate the development of anti-CSEC networks and to promote the development of NPAs against CSEC. Subsequently, a concept paper was developed in consultation with a wide range of stakeholders in the region to guide a study in Peru that is focusing on adults' demand for commercial sex with children. EI provided technical support for the development of tools for conducting this research, which will also look at how CSEC affects indigenous populations.

EI worked with groups in Brazil to analyse the structure of their coalition and assess its effectiveness in leading anti-CSEC work. Subsequently, assistance was provided for the restructuring of the ECPAT Brazil coalition, and to support its increasing collaboration with Brazil's National Committee on Sexual Violence Against Children. Guidance was also provided to build and strengthen anti-CSEC coalitions in Honduras, Nicaragua, Uruguay and the Dominican Republic, based on the successful examples of existing coalitions in other countries.

### ECPAT in Asia and the Pacific

#### Key actions

- Organisation of and participation in the Pacific Regional Workshop on Combating Poverty and Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children and Youth
- Joint initiation of situational analysis research in 7 Pacific countries
- Promotion of networking and NPA development in Samoa
- Support for development of an anti-CSEC coalition and an NPA in Mongolia

- Assistance for coalition-building to fight CSEC in Indonesia
- Capacity-building support and guidance in Lao PDR for NPA development
- Promotion of child and youth participation in NPA development
- Initiation of research on the prostitution of boys in South Asia
- Preparation for the regional Mid-Term Review meeting (including technical support for data collection)

Sharper attention on Pacific Island countries is increasing through research, networking, advocacy and capacity-building. EI jointly initiated and organised the Pacific Regional Workshop on Combating Poverty and Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children and Youth, held in Fiji in September 2003. Seventy-two participants from 12 Pacific Island countries (which, thanks to funds secured by EI, included 23 participants from civil society organisations) attended the week-long workshop which was co-organised with ESCAP and UNICEF EAPRO, in cooperation with the Fijian Government and UNICEF Pacific. ECPAT staff and resource people conducted five of the programme's eight technical workshops on areas such as legal reform, online protection for children, child sex tourism, police investigation procedures and psychosocial care. A separate session took place that looked at development of NPAs on CSEC.

At the conclusion of the workshop, the Government of the Cook Islands signed the Stockholm Agenda for Action and all participants adopted the Pacific Statement of Commitment to Combat CSEC. In May 2004, Papua New Guinea also signed the Agenda for Action as a result of the follow-through on the country strategy developed by PNG workshop participants. Co-organisers of the workshop began preparations for situational analysis research on CSEC and child sexual abuse in seven Pacific countries. Finally, a training workshop for researchers was held in Fiji and EI is supervising the research in the Cook Islands and Samoa. EI sought to strengthen

networking activities in the eastern Pacific by meeting with ECPAT Samoa and several local NGOs and government officials to share information on the CSEC situation in the country and to foster the development of an NPA against CSEC.

At a consultation in Mongolia organised by UNICEF, ECPAT was invited to provide support to the process of developing an NPA against CSEC to a group comprising representatives of several government ministries, and to assist in the development of an emerging NGO coalition against CSEC.

Similar support was provided in other countries through the year. In Indonesia, EI assisted the steering committee of another newly forming coalition to build an activity plan and to review a constitution and organisational structure in advance of applying to join the ECPAT network. In Lao PDR, at the request of the Government and UNICEF Lao, EI provided specialised input and support to enhance that country's emerging NPA. EI delivered workshops on methodology for NPA development and provided direct support and guidance during children's consultations in various parts of the country to ensure child and youth participation was included in the process.

In India, Pakistan and Bangladesh, EI initiated new research to assess the prostitution of boys. Recognising that the tools and analysis of much CSEC research work have not been sufficiently sensitive to address the sexual exploitation of boys, the research aims to provide information on the causes and main manifestations of this phenomenon in South Asia. A regional consultation will follow to plan counter-actions.

EI met with the Senior Social Development Specialist of the Asian Development Bank to discuss measures to increase the protection of children against sexual exploitation in regions where the bank plans

large infrastructure projects (including the so-called trans-Asia highway currently under construction). EI made several recommendations and follow-up discussions are expected.

In preparation for the East Asia and Pacific regional Mid-Term Review meeting to follow-up on the Yokohama World Congress, EI participated in meetings of the UN Inter-Agency Group (IAG) and the steering committee set up to provide inputs to the planning of the regional meeting. The IAG meetings outlined technical support for country-level collection of data for the new CSEC-Info database (as part of the project that developed indicators to assess the region's progress in combating CSEC).

At the South Asia Focal Point meeting in Nepal, EI presented its initiatives for the South Asian component of the Yokohama Mid-Term Review meetings. EI also participated in the annual programme planning meeting of the Protection section of the UNICEF SARO office with Protection Officers from Bangladesh, Nepal, Bhutan, Pakistan, Sri Lanka and Afghanistan.

### **ECPAT in Europe and the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS)**

- Situational analysis research in Ukraine, Russia and Moldova and presentation of research findings at national consultations in Moscow and Kiev
- Investigation of formal collaboration with the Ukrainian Government (drafting of plan to focus on key areas such as child pornography and to develop a CSEC database)
- Initiation of Ukrainian-based position, Associate for the CIS Region
- Meetings held in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan and Uzbekistan

#### **Key actions**

- Situational analysis studies initiated in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Uzbekistan
- Assessment of NGO needs in Belarus
- Meeting in Turkey initiates interest in forming a national coalition against CSEC in collaboration with EI

EI continued to build on its work in Eastern Europe, in particular in the Commonwealth of Independent States (CIS), where continuing reports on the trafficking of women and children from Russia, Ukraine and Moldova had highlighted the need for more thorough analysis of the CSEC situation in the region. Previous studies had focused only on trafficking and worst forms of child labour, but EI's preliminary research in Russia, Ukraine and Moldova during the year shows that multiple forms of CSEC are a serious problem (including local prostitution of children and the production and distribution of child pornography). Specific analysis and understanding are needed to address these effectively.

In collaboration with local NGO networks during the year, EI conducted situational analysis studies in Ukraine and Russia (the focus in the latter study was on three locations: Moscow, St Petersburg and Irkutsk). EI then presented the findings at national consultations in Moscow and Kiev and attended by high-level government authorities, NGOs and international agencies. The consultations led the participants to agree on a need for special programmes and actions to address the problems identified through the research, and to appoint those responsible for implementing them. The consultation in Ukraine spurred further discussions with high-level government representatives in which possible areas for collaboration with EI were outlined. Now, a Memorandum of Understanding between EI and the Ukrainian Government is being drafted to formalise a joint work plan, to focus on key areas requiring attention including training for key personnel on children's rights and good-practice procedures for working

#### **New Affiliations to the ECPAT Network**

- **Respect, Austria**
- **Affiliate Group of ECPAT International in Mongolia, Mongolia**
- **South African National Council for Child Welfare, South Africa**
- **Pro-ECPAT, Poland**

with child victims of sexual exploitation, child pornography issues, and the development of a database of CSEC cases.

In the meantime, situational analysis research on CSEC was begun in Moldova. This also will be followed up with a national consultation where NGOs, governmental organisations and other relevant actors will work together to outline priorities for action based on the problems identified by the research findings.

EI's work in this region has been strengthened by the creation of a Ukraine-based position, Associate for the CIS Region, which is intended to assist in the formation of anti-CSEC coalitions and to lobby governments for the development of NPAs. The Associate held a series of meetings with key government departments and local NGOs in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan and Uzbekistan to pave the way for the intensive work planned in the region by EI in coming years. Subsequently, situational analysis studies have been initiated in Kazakhstan, Kyrgyzstan and Uzbekistan.

EI met with its member group in Belarus to assess how best to assist NGOs in that country, where they work under extremely adverse circumstances. Future support will include training for caregivers and coalition-building.

EI and the Belgian Consul-General in Istanbul co-organised a CSEC consultation with local stakeholders in Turkey, which laid the foundation for ECPAT to work in the country. Local government authorities and NGOs showed great interest in forming a national coalition against CSEC and they have indicated a wish to collaborate with EI in research to identify key problems related to CSEC and measures to tackle them.

### ECPAT in the Middle East and North Africa (MENA)

#### Key actions

- Planning for legal reform investigation and programme in Morocco (supported by the Ministry of Human Rights)
- Support to Mauritania for NPA development
- Liaising in Mauritania, Tunisia and Egypt on formation of anti-CSEC committees
- Initiation of situational analysis research in Yemen and Lebanon

Planning and coordinating activities against CSEC in the region moved forward in selected countries, building on the interest generated by the regional consultation held in Morocco in 2003. In particular, plans have progressed in Morocco to begin a programme to investigate and support legal reforms geared towards child protection actions. The Ministry of Human Rights has formally indicated approval for a collaborative legal reform project with EI. This programme was presented to the Belgian Government, which has expressed interest.

In Mauritania, EI provided support to the Ministry of Justice and local NGOs for the development of the country's NPA against CSEC. EI also continued to liaise with key stakeholders in Mauritania, Tunisia and Egypt on the formation of anti-CSEC committees comprising representatives from different ministries and NGOs.

In addition, situational analysis research was initiated in Yemen, Lebanon and Jordan with a view to planning effective action against CSEC in the wider Middle East where some forms of CSEC derive from social practices such as child marriage.



# Information and Educational Resources

## *Funders:*

Groupe Développement/European Union/Ministry of Foreign Affairs of France (MAE); Anglican Church of Canada; Misereor; General Fund Donors\*

*Total expenditures:* USD 177,764

EI's Information Department produces and disseminates technical materials in support of initiatives against CSEC, particularly initiatives undertaken by the Secretariat and the ECPAT groups. It also seeks to raise awareness of and promote a deeper understanding of all factors impacting on CSEC. Most EI publications are freely available through the EI website and will be put onto a CD-ROM to be distributed throughout the Network. ECPAT publications are translated into other languages for use and dissemination by many Network member groups.

The ECPAT newsletter is produced quarterly and distributed in three languages to the Network and other NGOs and international agencies. The theme topics looked at recovery, rehabilitation and reintegration of child victims of commercial sexual exploitation; legal reform; repatriation and reintegration/social integration of child victims of trafficking; and street children.

The annual ECPAT Report on the Implementation of the Agenda for Action Against the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children was produced and then launched in April by ECPAT groups around the world. This year the Agenda for Action report included a poster map showing the progress of development of national plans around the world.

The Information Technology and Resource Centre (ITRC) project, which aims to provide targeted capacity-building to enable network members to develop local resource centres, increase their information technology capacity, and ensure consistent technical and operational activities undertaken to combat CSEC was initiated. Interested ECPAT members in Asia and Africa were contacted and asked to fill out a questionnaire and data collected was assessed to provide a picture on the information and resources needs of selected groups within the network. Support will be provided through tailored training modules which aim to respond to the

**Translations of ECPAT publications:  
Agenda for Action report:  
French, Spanish**

**Questions and Answers about the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children: an information booklet: Thai, Hindi**

**The Psychosocial Rehabilitation of Children who have been Commercially Sexually Exploited: Training Guide and Self-Study Manual:  
Russian, Ukrainian, Spanish**

**ECPAT Newsletter: French, Spanish**

**The ECPAT Secretariat Resource Centre contains over 2000 books, reports, monographs, CD-ROMS, videos and other information materials on issues relevant to the commercial sexual exploitation of children.**

specific needs and focus of each group. Participants will also receive material resources and support for Internet access.

Visitor traffic to the EI website continued to increase over the year, peaking markedly in September, immediately preceding the speech by United States President George W. Bush to the United Nations in which he referred to US actions on child sex tourism. Interest in CSEC issues remained much higher than usual for some months. Even without this intense online activity, however, visitor numbers increased over the year and the online country database continues to be a major resource for which there is great demand. The EI website has been redesigned and the main page now features regularly updated news on CSEC and activities within the Network. The Secretariat is also exploring ways to make its Resource Centre database available online to all ECPAT groups.

Meanwhile, the Secretariat has devised a more sharply focused media strategy to generate stronger relationships with the media in the aim of promoting greater understanding of commercial sexual exploitation of children and the rights of all children.

# Capacity Building for Action: Strengthening Services for the Recovery of Victims of CSEC

## *Funders:*

Oak Foundation; Groupe Développement; Catholic Organization for Relief and Development (CORDAID); Global Fund for Children; General Fund Donors\*

*Total expenditures:* USD 49,633

Child victims of commercial sexual exploitation have very specific needs that must be addressed in order for their recovery, rehabilitation and social reintegration to succeed. As such, capacity-building for care-giving institutions and the fostering of caregivers' networks has been taking place in several countries and requests from member groups and others for technical assistance to implement effective strategies for the rehabilitation of victims of CSEC have been increasing. This demand arises because many caregivers have not received comprehensive training that addresses the special support needs of child victims of sexual exploitation.

Training focuses upon the specific care services and systems of protection that children require to come to terms with the trauma they have suffered and to move forward in their lives. These are studied within the context of children's rights, enabling caregivers to locate their work within an internationally recognised framework and giving them a platform from which they are able to advocate and lobby for the protection of children.

In Russia and Ukraine, EI's joint research work highlighted glaring gaps and deficiencies in child protection policies and practices. EI's national consultations in those countries were followed by intensive training workshops for caregivers and others involved in the protection of children, including police. Similar training was undertaken in Belarus.

A caregiver training workshop was held in Fiji during the Pacific Regional Workshop on Combating Poverty and Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children and Youth in September 2003. The session presented models of care provision for victims of CSEC based upon a clear understanding of the psychological trauma suffered by children in such situations.

**Participants at a five-day training workshop in Kiev, Ukraine, proved particularly receptive. In one session, participants considered a number of follow-up initiatives, some of which have since been achieved:**

- **Initiation of a national coalition to include representatives of social services, NGOs, police, education departments and anti-trafficking divisions.**
- **Preparations for eight practical seminars for 30 psychologists from orphanages in the Kiev region**
- **Ukrainian translations of ECPAT's Psychosocial Rehabilitation materials;**
- **Collaboration with Ukraine's peer-led training organisation, School for Equal Opportunities, for training of child activists on CSEC.**

# Child and Youth Participation

*Funders:*

Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Finland; General Fund Donors\*

*Total expenditures:* USD 58,079

The need to involve children and young people in projects against commercial sexual exploitation is a key element of the Stockholm Agenda for Action. EI actively seeks to assist both young people and key institutions to promote participation by children and young people, and this work has gathered even greater strength over the past year.

In South Africa, Mozambique and Malawi, the Youth Partnership Programme for Victims of Trafficking, which is supported by EI's Services for the Recovery of Victims of CSEC programme, seeks to empower young people at risk and those who have already suffered trafficking for sexual purposes. A one-year pilot project in the previous year included awareness-raising activities, peer-support training for young people and training of law enforcement institutions to better understand and support child victims. As a result, several initiatives flowed out of the programme in the past year:

- 60 young people were trained in peer-support techniques and enabled to contribute to the rehabilitation of trafficked and sexually exploited children;
- the 60 young people were also trained in lobbying and campaigning strategies, with special attention paid to collaboration with the media for more effective advocacy for children's rights; and
- 60 law enforcement personnel were trained in children's rights and child-friendly procedures, encouraged to understand children as victims instead of criminals, and better prepared to deal with traumatised children.
- Thousands of awareness-raising leaflets were distributed to schools and community groups.

In Malawi, adult participants from the law enforcement training sessions (including police, immigration officials and Law Commission representatives) agreed to establish a special national forum to study

legal responses to trafficked children. A secondary phase of the Youth Partnership Programme was designed with input on new activities from the young participants. This phase will focus on South Africa in particular. Another project based on the same principles of support for youth action is being organised for India, Bangladesh and Nepal.

Members of the ECPAT International Child and Youth Advisory Committee (known as the EICYAC and comprising representatives from five regions) met in Bangkok to receive training on network development, advocacy and strategic planning. The team developed a strategic and action plan, and guidelines were established to support and enhance the EICYAC members' participation at international events. The committee intends to set up its own website with support from the EI Information Department.

EI further promoted and supported the participation of young people in consultations and research projects by devising and holding workshops and presentations for multiple bodies at all levels in Africa, Asia and Europe. In Lao PDR, EI conducted technical workshops and youth consultations for the Lao NPA Working Group to ensure young people have a role in developing an NPA against CSEC for that country. In support of ECPAT's South and South East Asia Legal Reform Project, ethical guidelines were devised for the involvement of children in research and in children's consultations. Similar support was provided to the ECPAT Foundation in Thailand, as they begin research and children's consultations, and to Plan Nepal during their consultations with children caught up in the sex industry. A module for youth consultations was prepared for young members of ECPIK, the ECPAT coalition in Kenya, and training and consultations for ECPIK organisations were subsequently conducted in Nairobi. EI also supported the involvement of children and youth in planning for the Yokohama follow-up Mid-Term Review Meeting for East Asia and the Pacific, and Asian regional input to the UN Global Study on Violence.

**Youth Partnership Programme for Victims of Trafficking:**  
**In South Africa, the young participants in the Youth Partnership Programme for Victims of Trafficking used their training in lobbying and campaigning strategies to develop their own campaign to address child trafficking through public awareness-raising. They created a logo for their campaign, which they called YECSEC (Youth Ending Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children) and adopted the slogan "Don't trade them, save them".**

# Preventing Child Sex Tourism

*Funders:*

Groupe Développement; General Fund Donors\*

*Total expenditures:* USD 46,118

EI continued its work of lobbying and supporting the tourism industry to combat child sex tourism. New partnerships were established with the tourism sector, and technical support was provided to several relevant governmental and international agencies. ECPAT's Code of Conduct for tourism organisations and agents received a boost with the launch of the Code in the United States, where much media attention was devoted to the first signatories in that country. EI continued to provide input to the World Tourism Organization's Executive Committee for the Task Force on Sexual Exploitation of Children in Tourism and its Steering Committee of the Code of Conduct Project. (See [www.thecode.org](http://www.thecode.org) for more details on the Code of Conduct.)

The Code was further promoted in Thailand, where EI facilitated a Code of Conduct partners meeting held in the context of a Federation of International Youth Travel Organisations meeting, and support was provided for a campaign against sex tourism on the resort island of Ko Lanta. In addition, several hotels have expressed interest in collaborating with EI, following a presentation to the Thai Hotel Association on the partnership between EI and the Accor hotel chain. Accor's headquarters in France has also expressed interest in expanding the partnership to other regions. Meanwhile, following an EI presentation in Kuala Lumpur to a board meeting of the Association of South-East Asian National Tourism Authorities (ASEANTA), the association adopted an endorsement to fight child sex tourism as official policy.

In South Asia, the Sri Lankan Tourism Board, UNICEF and local ECPAT group PEACE are engaged in activities to follow up on an EI workshop conducted at UNICEF Sri Lanka's request. The workshop outlined key measures for the Sri Lankan tourism industry to address and prevent child sex tourism.

A regional consultation was held in Kathmandu to present the findings of new research on child sex tourism in Sri Lanka, India and Nepal. The research indicated that child sex tourism in the region is increasing, in tandem with tourism growth in certain areas, but the phenomenon manifests in different ways from area to area. Children are migrating to look for work in areas opening up to tourists and foreign investors, but few NGOs are working to counter this specific problem, and laws and law enforcement remain weak.

UNICEF and local activists and organisations, in collaboration with EI, are preparing to act on the problems identified through measures such as analysis directed at tourism policy reforms, raising community awareness in tourism areas, and working on increasing the tourism industry's involvement in child protection. In the South Asia region, EI put tourism and child rights on to the agenda of the World Social Forum in India, delivering presentations to the forum on the response to child sex tourism over the past decade and the involvement of the private sector in countering it. In addition, EI worked with the ECPAT Foundation in Thailand to study child sex tourism in two northern Thai provinces. Expansion of this work to another neighbouring province is to be undertaken and findings will be presented in a consultation.

# Legal Reform and Law Enforcement Initiatives

*Funders:*

PLAN International, Netherlands; General Fund Donors\*

*Total expenditures:* USD 84,522

The South and South-East Asia Legal Reform Project was initiated in India, Bangladesh, Nepal and Indonesia with the aim of supporting local groups to bring about legal reforms and more effective law enforcement to combat CSEC. The joint project with Plan International intends to: identify gaps in existing legislation and in its implementation; recommend reforms to increase protection of children; build capacity of partners, national ECPAT groups and other key stakeholders to increase their ability to protect children; and advocate to promote, support and encourage improved laws and enforcement against CSEC.

Seminars were conducted in the four countries to launch the initiative by bringing together key stakeholders in each project country, including government members, to discuss their concerns and obstacles encountered in their work to combat CSEC. The seminars presented the project's methodology and solicited feedback from participants. Local legal consultants initiated research and the preparation of appropriate legal reform and law enforcement proposals. Research includes study of national legal codes for the protection of children and analysis of the complementarity of the codes with international legal instruments. Children's consultations were held in the project countries to gather young people's views on the gaps to be addressed. Interviews were also conducted with members of the judicial and legal communities, law enforcement personnel and social service providers. National consultations to highlight the ensuing recommendations will take place in the year ahead.



# Preventing Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children on the Internet

*Funders:*

UNICEF Thailand; General Fund Donors\*

*Total expenditures:* USD 43,376

This programme is in its second phase, building on an earlier effort that focused on a multi-country initiative to build awareness about the protection of children in the online environment. The second phase, which began with Thailand, operates on the premise that awareness-raising through schools is one of the most effective means for promoting the safety of children online. The programme produced a comprehensive teachers' training module, which seeks to instruct teachers on the potential dangers posed by the Internet and how to ensure children are not put at risk. EI formed a partnership with the Thai Ministry of Education and the Education Office of the Bangkok Metropolitan Administration (BMA) in order to introduce the module to the Thai school system. This led to the joint organisation of several workshops, which were attended by 500 schools from throughout Thailand.

The workshops for teachers and school administrators generated extensive discussion on Internet safety policies and the BMA has committed to scale up the project in all schools in Bangkok. Assessment of the project's implementation of safety programmes at the school level is expected to lead to further improvements of the module and inform Phase 3, which may be extended to other countries in Asia. The curriculum developed for Thailand is to be translated into English so that it may serve as a base for other countries interested in adapting it for local use.

A Secretariat survey of ECPAT group activities on Internet safety and child pornography on the Internet was shared with the COPINE Project to encourage global information sharing, awareness and coordination on tackling child pornography online.

More materials were also produced under this programme and widely distributed to schools, NGOs, libraries and government agencies working on children's rights issues. They included a Thai version of E-Baby, a VCD

on child safety online targeted at children, an E-Baby handbook for teachers suggesting ways to use the VCD in school activities, and a survey report entitled 'Our Children at Risk Online: The Example of Thailand'.

# Strengthening Protection of Children from CSE in Central America

*Funders:*

European Commission; Ireland Aid; General Fund Donors\*

*Total expenditures:* USD 168,720

This project has enjoyed tremendous success in raising awareness on the issue of CSEC and the need to strengthen legal protection for children in the region. Based on the research conducted in Phase 1, proposals for legal reforms were drafted in four project countries – Honduras, Nicaragua, Guatemala and El Salvador – and strong and collaborative lobbying efforts to push forward the recommendations are expected to generate the desired results. Key partnerships with law enforcement actors were established and these will facilitate the effective development and implementation of law enforcement manuals and curricula.

In Costa Rica, the design of an information system to follow up CSEC cases from the identification stage through to court action has been received enthusiastically by local authorities. Costa Rica is also developing a police manual on CSEC, which includes information on international children's rights standards, tips for dealing with child victims and a guide to local CSEC laws and police procedures. This manual will be adapted by the other project countries for local use. Consultations with key actors for the development of the manual have helped to identify gaps in complying with established procedures for handling CSEC cases; the process has facilitated a rich exchange between different entities with responsibility for such cases (including the police, the Public Security Ministry and the national child welfare agency) with the aim of improving their compliance with existing procedures and reinforcing the protection of victims.

In addition, the project partners co-organised a regional meeting with ILO/IPEC to develop common minimum standards for CSEC legislation, to be used in guiding and informing CSEC legal reform efforts. The final document from this meeting (available on the EI website) is a useful tool at the international level for those working to strengthen the legal protection of children against CSE. The materials developed under this project will form a solid basis for similar initiatives in other regions.

The Strengthening Protection of Children project is being implemented locally by ECPAT Guatemala, ECPAT Nicaragua, Fundacion Paniamor (Costa Rica), Save the Children UK (Honduras) and Fundacion Olof Palme (El Salvador).

# Administration and Organisational Development

## *Funders:*

European Commission; Ireland Aid, General Fund Donors\*

Total expenditures: USD 187,199

A monitoring and evaluation system is being developed to assess EI's programmes, facilitated by experts from INTRAC International NGO Training and Research Centre and EI's Programme Officer for Monitoring, Evaluation and Research. For this purpose, a consultation on monitoring and evaluation of CSEC programmes was held in Bangkok, with participation by all Secretariat staff as well as Network representatives from each region. The system will be tested and initially implemented at the Secretariat, which will seek resources to assist interested ECPAT groups to adapt it to their own programmes and CSEC interventions.

Fundraising efforts brought a total of \$881,173 and important partnerships were renewed with long-term ECPAT supporters. The Oak Foundation renewed its agreement to support programmes in Africa and Eastern Europe while Stichting Kinderpostzegels Netherlands (SKN) also renewed its agreement and will support several activities under the Capacity Building Strengthening Services Programme. Plan International is partnering with EI in the Legal Reform Project in South and South-East Asia.

The location of the EI Secretariat in Thailand facilitates the development of numerous partnerships and joint projects with other regionally-based agencies. To address the increasing demand for EI's participation in regional initiatives and to enhance support to existing and newly interested groups and the coalitions, the Asia Regional Office is now supported by two staff members. Amalee McCoy continues to assume responsibility for support to the East Asia and Pacific countries while Anil Raghuvanshi has assumed responsibility for support to South Asian countries, along with his duties as Deputy for Administration and Personnel. Mr Raghuvanshi took over as a deputy on the departure of Yanne Courcoux.

Meanwhile, six new staff joined the Secretariat during the year, and four interns benefited from the internship programme. Several improvements

## **Recognition of EI's work:**

- **EI was nominated for the Conrad Hilton Humanitarian Prize by Her Majesty Queen Silvia of Sweden, supported by Professor Vitit Muntarbhorn, the former United Nations Special Rapporteur on the sale of children.**
- **Groupe Développement nominated EI for the King Baudouin International Development Prize.**

regarding employment benefits for Secretariat staff were approved, including the creation of a Provident fund and a revised shipping allowance scale.

At the ECPAT Foundation in Thailand, the Secretariat provided support for the appointment of a new Project Director and an Administration and Finance Officer, while Groupe Développement funds were secured to buy land for a street children's shelter run by the Foundation's partner.

*\* General Fund Donors:*

**ECPAT would like to Acknowledge the generous support of the following agencies towards the General Fund:**

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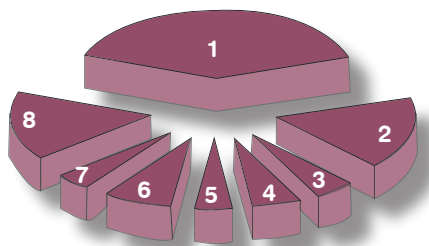
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• **Programme and Administrative Costs**

**Project Expenditures**

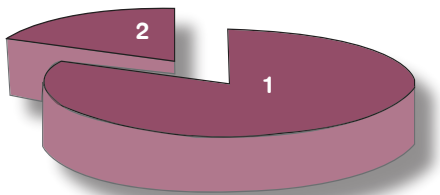
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1. Networking, Implementing and Monitoring of the Agenda for Action 40%
2. Information and Educational Resources 17%
3. Capacity Building: Strengthening Services for the Recovery of Victims of CSEC and Eastern Europe Capacity Building 5%
4. Child and Youth Participation 6%
5. Preventing Child Sex Tourism 4%
6. Legal Reform and Law Enforcement Initiatives 8%
7. Preventing CSEC on the Internet 4%
8. Strengthening Protection of Children From CSE in Central America 16%

**Programme and Administrative Costs**

July 2003 - June 2004

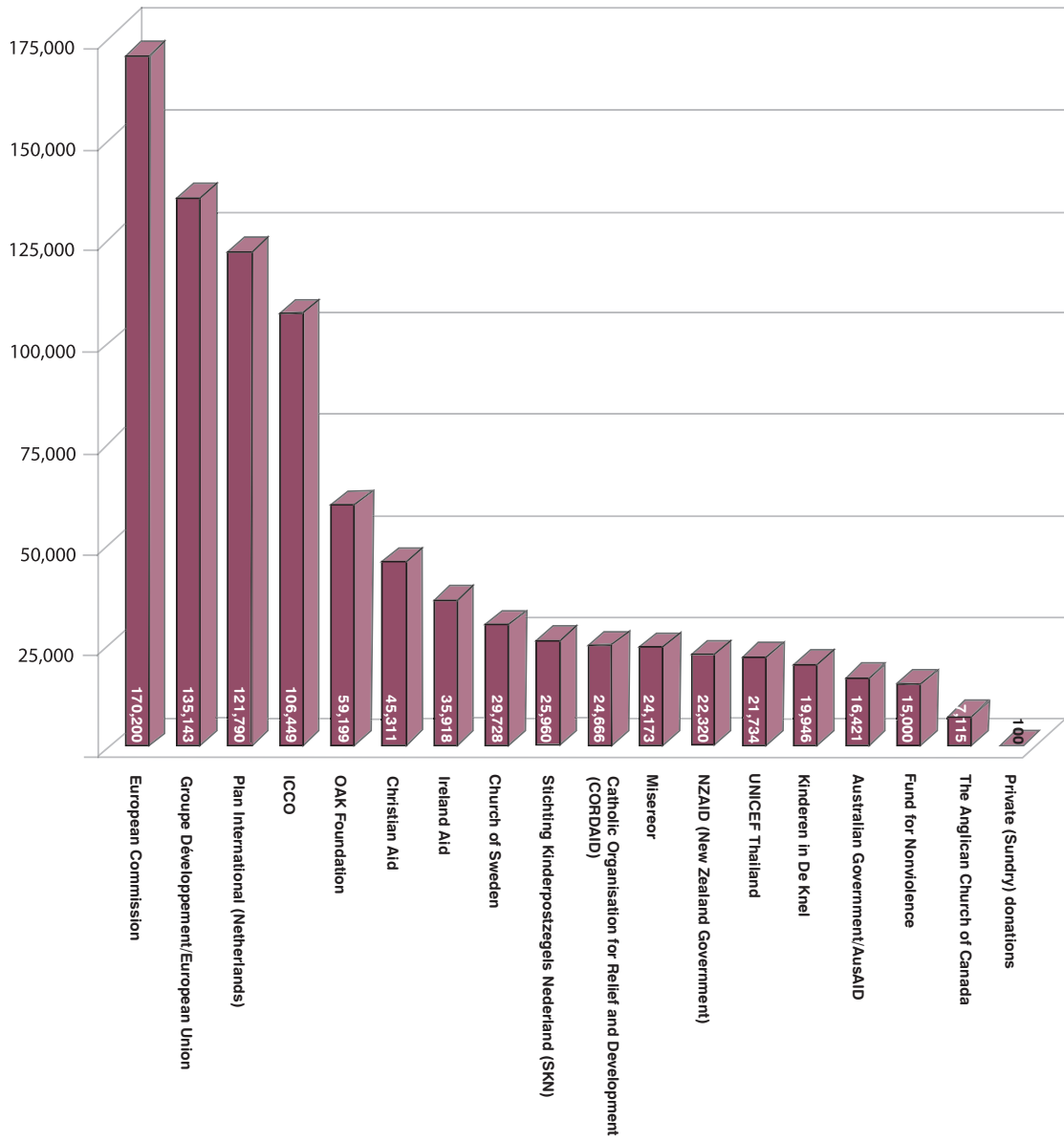


1. Programme Costs 82%
2. Administrative Costs 18%

# Donations Income ·

## Donations Income

July 2003 - June 2004





# Staff of the International Secretariat

## Positions as of 30 June 2004:

Carmen Madriñan	Executive Director
Renata Coccaro	Deputy for Fundraising and Communications
Anil Raghuvanshi	Deputy for Administration and Personnel
Ephrem Zewdie	Finance Officer
Jamnonglux Nakviroj	Office Manager
Krittiya Mudnuraks	Finance Assistant
Netnapha Palee	Office Clerk
Anjan Bose	Systems Administrator
Andrew Lawrence	Information Officer
Deborah Muir	Communications Associate
Manida Naebklang	Information Assistant - Publications
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Amalee McCoy	Regional Officer - Asia & Pacific
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Samira Mouaci	Regional Officer - Middle East & North Africa
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Luc Ferran	Tourism Coordinator
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Natasha Sen	Associate Legal Officer
Michael Manz	Programme Officer - Monitoring, Evaluation and Research
Olha Shved	Associate for the Region of CIS
Patricia Mendoza	Programme Administrator, Strengthening Legal Protection for Children from CSE in Central America project
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Catherine Croxten	Information Assistant - Resource Centre
Michaela Jorgenson	Assistant to Europe & CIS Regional Officer
Guillaume Landry	Assistant to Americas and Middle East & North Africa Regional Officers
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# Report of the Independent Certified Public Accountants

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## TO THE MEMBERS OF THE BOARD OF ECPAT INTERNATIONAL

We have audited the statements of assets, liabilities and fund balances of ECPAT International as at June 30, 2004 and 2003 and the related statements of income and expenses and statements of funds, receipts and disbursements for the years then ended. These financial statements are the responsibility of the organization's management as to their correctness and completeness of the presentation. Our responsibility is to express an opinion on the financial statements based on our audits. We did not audit the statements of assets and liabilities as at May 31, 2004 and 2003 and the related statements of income and expenses for the years then ended which were incurred in Central America of the project namely "Strengthening Protection of Children from Commercial Sexual Exploitation in Central America" which are combined with the financial statements of ECPAT International for the years ended June 30, 2004 and 2003. The financial statements of such project present total assets of USD 74,725 or 7.75% and USD 43,353 or 3.88% of the total amounts of assets as at June 30, 2004 and 2003, respectively, and income (funds transfer from ECPAT International) of USD 169,632 or 19.25% and USD 120,000 or 8.87% of total donation income for the years then ended. Such financial statements were audited by

# Report of the Independent Certified Public Accountants

other auditors whose report has been furnished to us and our opinion, as it relates to the amounts included for the organization for 2004 and 2003, is based solely on the report of such other auditors.

We conducted our audits in accordance with generally accepted auditing standards. Those standards require that we plan and perform the audit to obtain reasonable assurance as to whether the financial statements are free of material misstatement. An audit includes examining, on a test basis, evidence supporting the amounts and disclosures in the financial statements. An audit also includes assessing the accounting principles used and significant estimates made by management, as well as evaluating the overall financial statement presentation. We believe that our audits and the report of other auditors provide a reasonable basis for our opinion.

As described in Note 2 to the financial statements, the cash receipts basis and the method for treating the purchase of fixed assets as disbursements to match against current year receipts of funds are the accounting bases on which these statements were prepared. Such bases are comprehensive bases of accounting other than the generally accepted accounting principles.

# Report of the Independent Certified Public Accountants

In our opinion, based on our audits and the report of other auditors, the aforementioned financial statements present fairly, in all material respects, the financial position of ECPAT International as at June 30, 2004 and 2003, the results of its operation and the funds, receipts and disbursements for the years then ended in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles and the basis as described in Note 2.



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Certified Public Accountant (Thailand)  
Registration No. 3461  
DELOITTE TOUCHE TOHMATSU  
JAIYOS

BANGKOK  
August 5, 2004

# Statements of Assets, Liabilities and Fund Balances

as at June 30

USD

	Notes	2004	2003
<b>ASSETS</b>			
<b>CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Cash and deposits at financial institutions		818,457	977,547
Pre-payments		4,120	3,227
Donations Receivable	3	137,215	129,853
Total Current Assets		959,792	1,110,627
<b>NON-CURRENT ASSETS</b>			
Deposit		4,597	5,408
Total Non-current Assets		4,597	5,408
<b>TOTAL ASSETS</b>		<b>964,389</b>	<b>1,116,035</b>
<b>LIABILITIES AND FUNDS BALANCES</b>			
<b>CURRENT LIABILITIES</b>			
Accounts payable		148,375	113,968
Accrued expenses	4	14,638	44,992
Total Current Liabilities		163,013	158,960
<b>FUNDS BALANCES</b>			
Specific funds	13	331,856	487,667
General funds	13	469,520	469,408
Total Funds Balances		801,376	957,075
<b>TOTAL LIABILITIES AND FUNDS BALANCES</b>		<b>964,389</b>	<b>1,116,035</b>

Notes to the financial statements form an integral part of these statements

# Statements of Income and Expenses

for the years ending June 30,

		USD	
	Notes	2004	2003
<b>INCOME</b>			
Specific donation income	5.1, 5.2	642,506	824,855
General donation income	5.1, 5.2	238,667	527,705
		881,173	1,352,560
<b>EXPENSES</b>			
Networking, Implementing and Monitoring of the Agenda for Action	11.1	416,706	278,323
Information and Educational Resources Capacity Building	11.2	177,764	172,944
- Strengthening Services for the Recovery of Victims of CSEC	11.3.1	42,012	37,693
- Eastern Europe Capacity Building	11.3.2	7,621	1,500
Youth Participation	11.4	58,079	59,265
Preventing Child Sex Tourism	11.5	46,118	16,198
Legal Reform and Law Enforcement Initiatives	11.6	84,522	4,257
Preventing CSEC on the Internet	11.7	43,376	15,387
Strengthening Protection of Children from Commercial Sexual Exploitation in Central America	11.8	168,720	118,441
ECPAT's Second International Assembly	11.9	-	113,115
<b>Total expenses</b>		1,044,918	817,123
Income in excess of (less than) expenses		(163,745)	535,437
Opening fund balance		957,075	422,659
Prior years adjustments	16	8,046	(1,021)
		965,121	421,638
<b>Closing fund balance</b>	13.1, 13.2	801,376	957,075

Notes to the financial statements form an integral part of these statements

# Statements of Funds, Receipts and Disbursements

for the years ending June 30,

USD

## Cash: Brought forward

Cash and deposits at financial institutions	881,156	386,965
Advance to staff for work purposes	15,289	8,475
Advance to projects	73,243	1,970
Receivables from ECPAT Groups and Partners	6,592	29,544
Other receivables	1,267	6,969

977,547	433,923
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## Addition:

### Donations

Donations receipts during the current year	881,173	1,352,560
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### Non cash payments

Accounts payable closing balance	148,375	113,968
Accrued expenses closing balance	14,638	44,992
Prior year adjustment	8,046	(1,021)

2,029,779	1,944,422
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## Deductions:

Disbursements for various projects	(1,044,918)	(817,123)
Change in prepayments and deposits - net	(82)	(1,308)
Accounts payable opening balance	(113,968)	(30,106)
Accrued expenses opening balance	(44,992)	(8,485)
Change in donations receivables - net	(7,362)	(109,853)

818,457	977,547
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# Statements of Funds, Receipts and Disbursements

for the years ending June 30,

	USD	
	2004	2003
<b>Cash: Carried forward</b>		
Cash and deposits at the financial institutions	680,998	881,156
Advance to staff for work purposes	9,082	15,289
Advance to projects	53,545	73,243
Receivables from ECPAT Groups and Partners	73,091	6,592
Other receivables	1,741	1,267
	818,457	977,547

# Notes to the Financial Statements

for the years ending June 30, 2004 and 2003

## **1. OPERATIONS AND GENERAL INFORMATION OF THE ORGANIZATION**

ECPAT International (the “Organization”) was established in January 1991. The main objective of the Organization is to eliminate child prostitution, child pornography, and the trafficking of children for sexual purposes. The Organization seeks to encourage the world community to ensure that children everywhere enjoy their fundamental rights free and secure from all forms of commercial sexual exploitation. The Organization is located in Thailand at 328 Phayathai Road, Bangkok 10400.

## **2. BASIS OF PREPARATION OF THE FINANCIAL STATEMENTS AND SIGNIFICANT ACCOUNTING POLICIES**

The Organization maintains its books and records in US dollar in conformity with generally accepted accounting principles with certain practices considered as appropriate for Not-for-Profit Organizations.

The brief particulars in the financial statements are presented to comply with the modified Notification of the Department of Commercial Registration (currently Department of Business Development) of Thailand dated September 14, 2001 regarding “The Brief Particulars in the Financial Statements, B.E. 2544 (A.D. 2001)”.

Statements of assets and liabilities under ECPAT International’s project in Central America, namely, “Strengthening Protection of Children from Commercial Sexual Exploitation” as at May 31, 2004 and May 31, 2003 and the related statements of income and expenses for the years then ended which underlying transactions occurred in Central America were audited by Deloitte & Touche - Costa Rica. These statements have been combined with the financial statements of ECPAT International for the years ended June 30, 2004 and June 30, 2003.

## · Basis of Preparation of the Financial Statements and Significant Accounting Policies

The significant accounting policies are summarized as follows:

### 2.1 Income and expenses

ECPAT International applies cash basis of accounting in recognizing income. However, funds committed for the year but not yet received from the donors are recognized in the accounts.

The allocation of donations income to projects basically depends on the requirements of donors. As such, funds are allocated to specific projects in line with provisions of contracts and grant agreements with donors. Funds made available to ECPAT International without restrictions, in terms of the activities to which they should be applied, are allocated to projects by the management's judgment.

During the accounting period, expenses are recorded as incurred on an accrual basis.

### 2.2 Administrative Expenses Allocation

Administrative expenses are allocated to projects proportionally based on either direct expenses of projects or staff headcount in each project, see Note 12 for detailed breakdown of administrative expenses.

### 2.3 Fixed Assets

Purchases of fixed assets are treated as expenses and matched against current year receipts of funds. The reason for such treatment of fixed assets is the need to ensure that there is matching of donation income to disbursement in respect of fixed assets acquisition.

For the years ended June 30, 2004 and 2003, fixed assets acquisitions amounted to USD 16,817 and USD 13,280, respectively.

### 2.4 Foreign Currencies Transactions

Transactions denominated in the Thai Baht and Euro currencies, which took place during the year, were translated into USD at the rates of exchange of the last day of the preceding month. However, transactions that occurred in currencies other than the Thai Baht and Euro were translated into USD at the exchange rates of the transactions' dates. Monetary assets and liabilities at the statements of assets, liabilities and fund balances date denominated in foreign currencies are translated into USD by applying the exchange rate at the statements of assets, liabilities and fund balances date. Gains or losses on foreign exchange arising on settlements and translations are recognized as income or expenses in the statement of income and expenses as incurred.

### 3. DONATIONS RECEIVABLE

Donation Receivable of USD 137,215 as at June 30, 2004 represents funds owed to ECPAT International as follows:

June 30, 2004:

USD 58,871 - by European Union / Groupe Developpement:  
Donations receivable from European Union/Grouped Development amounting to USD 58,871 is meant to cover expenses that had been incurred during the year ended June 30, 2004 under an existing specific budget forming the basis for the donations to ECPAT International by the donor. The amount shown as Donations Receivable has been estimated based on the percentage of contribution to the stated budget specified in the relevant agreement signed between ECPAT International and Groupe Developpement.

USD 59,199 - by Oak Foundation:

Donations receivable from Oak Foundation amounting to USD 59,199

represents part of an approved grant to ECPAT International covering the period of 2 years and three months' effective from April 2004. The stated sum of USD 59,199 relates to the three months' period April 1, 2004 to June 30, 2004.

USD 19,145 - by UNICEF Thailand:

Donations receivable from UNICEF Thailand relates to an ECPAT International's project on Protecting Children online in Thailand which is part of the "Preventing CSEC on the Internet" program. The sum of USD 19,145 referred to in this section represents amount due for payment to ECPAT International by UNICEF Thailand following completion of the project's activities and submission of final reports during the year ended June 30, 2004.

Donation Receivable of USD 129,853 as at June 30, 2003 represents funds owed to ECPAT International as follows:

June 30, 2003:

By UNICEF New York, European Union/Groupe Developpement and French Ministry of Foreign Affairs in the amounts of USD 20,000, USD 78,730 and USD 31,123, respectively.

UNICEF New York has paid the above mentioned donations to ECPAT International subsequent to the balance sheet date of June 30, 2003.

Donations receivables from European Union / Grouped Development and French Ministry of Foreign Affairs amounting to USD 78,730 and USD 31,123, respectively are meant to cover expenditures that had been incurred during the year ended June 30, 2003 under an existing specific budget forming the basis for the donations granted by these donors to ECPAT International. These amounts have been estimated

## Accrued Expenses ·

based on the percentage of contribution to the stated budget as specified in the relevant agreement signed between ECPAT and Groupe Developpement to that effect.

### 4. ACCRUED EXPENSES

	<b>2004</b>	<b>2003</b>
	<b><u>USD</u></b>	<b><u>USD</u></b>
Telephone/Fax - international	512	700
Telephone/Fax - local	94	70
Electricity	388	-
Water	61	-
Internet usage	57	150
Audit fee	10,759	8,488
Payroll liabilities	1,200	-
Other project accruals	1,567	35,584
<b>Total</b>	<b>14,638</b>	<b>44,992</b>

## 5. DONATION INCOME

### 5.1 For the year ended June 30, 2004

	Total	Accrued	Total	Project	General Income		
	Donations	Donation	Donations	Specific	Total	Admin	General
	Received	Income	Income	Income	General	Specific	
	USD	USD	USD	USD	Income		USD
The Anglican Church of Canada	7,115	-	7,115	7,115	-	-	-
Australian Government/AusAID	16,421	-	16,421	16,421	-	-	-
Catholic Organization for Relief and Development (CORDAID)	24,666	-	24,666	24,666	-	-	-
Christian Aid	45,311	-	45,311	-	45,311	-	45,311
Church of Sweden	29,728	-	29,728	29,728	-	-	-
The European Commission	170,200	-	170,200	170,200	-	-	-
Groupe Developpement/ European Union	76,272	58,871	135,143	126,137	9,006	9,006	-
Fund for Nonviolence	15,000	-	15,000	15,000	-	-	-
ICCO	106,449	-	106,449	-	106,449	-	106,449
Ireland Aid	35,918	-	35,918	35,918	-	-	-
Kinderen in De Knel	19,946	-	19,946	-	19,946	-	19,946
Misereor	24,173	-	24,173	-	24,173	-	24,173
NZAID	22,320	-	22,320	22,320	-	-	-
OAK Foundation		59,199	59,199	51,477	7,722	7,722	-
Plan International (Netherlands)	121,790	-	121,790	121,790	-	-	-
Stichting Kinderpostzegels Nederland (SKN)	25,960	-	25,960	-	25,960	-	25,960
UNICEF Thailand	2,589	19,145	21,734	21,734	-	-	-
Sundry donations	100	-	100	-	100	-	100
<b>Total</b>	<b>743,958</b>	<b>137,215</b>	<b>881,173</b>	<b>642,506</b>	<b>238,667</b>	<b>16,728</b>	<b>221,939</b>

## Donation Income •

### Additional Information:

#### **Donations in Advance**

For the year ended June 30, 2004

All donations received, whether for a future year or not, are shown as part of income of the year. As such, Donations Income includes funds received to cover expenses for planned activities to be carried out after June 30, 2004. Such donations by the donors listed below are considered as donations in advance.

<b>Projects</b>	<b>Period of Donation</b>	<b>Donor</b>	<b>Amount (USD)</b>
General	January 1, 2004 to December 31, 2004	Christian Aid	22,655
General	July 1, 2004 to June 30, 2005	ICCO	56,026
			<u>78,681</u>



## • Donation Income

### 5.2 For the year ended June 30, 2003

	Total	Accrued	Total	Project	General Income		
	Donations	Donation	Donations	Specific	Total	Admin	General
	Received	Income	Income	Income	General	Specific	Income
	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD	USD
The Anglican Church of Canada	6,610	-	6,610	6,610	-	-	-
Australian Government/AusAID	11,612	-	11,612	11,612	-	-	-
Christian Aid	43,088	-	43,088	1,848	41,240	-	41,240
Church of Sweden	4,085	-	4,085	4,085	-	-	-
Catholic Organization for Relief and Development (CORDAID)	22,178	-	22,178	22,178	-	-	-
Groupe Developpement/ European Union	116,547	78,730	195,277	183,852	11,425	11,425	-
Groupe Developpement/ French MAE	37,870	31,123	68,993	68,993	-	-	-
Fund for Nonviolence	8,800	-	8,800	8,000	800	-	800
Global Fund for Children	4,983	-	4,983	4,983	-	-	-
Groupe Developpement	399,917	-	399,917	354,000	45,917	-	45,917
Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Finland	49,396	-	49,396	49,396	-	-	-
Miserreor	10,926	-	10,926	10,926	-	-	-
OAK Foundation	86,064	-	86,064	74,764	11,300	11,300	-
SEAFILD	4,567	-	4,567	4,567	-	-	-
SIDA	374,836	-	374,836	-	374,836	-	374,836
Stichting Kinderpostzegels Nederland (SKN)	41,742	-	41,742	-	41,742	-	41,742
UNICEF Thailand	19,041	-	19,041	19,041	-	-	-
Sundry donations	445	-	445	-	445	-	445
<b>Total</b>	<b>1,242,707</b>	<b>109,853</b>	<b>1,352,560</b>	<b>824,855</b>	<b>527,705</b>	<b>22,725</b>	<b>504,980</b>

## Donation Income ·

### Additional Information:

#### **Donations in Advance**

For the year ended June 30, 2003

Donation income includes donations received towards the end of the financial year from donors listed below for activities planned for a period up to June 2004 as follows.

<b>Projects</b>	<b>Period of Donation</b>	<b>Donor</b>	<b>Amount (USD)</b>
Networking, Implementing and Monitoring the Agenda for Action	July 1, 2002 to December 31, 2003	Groupe Developpement	170,000
Information and Educational Resources	July 1, 2002 to December 31, 2003	Groupe Developpement	41,000
Strengthening Recovery of Child Victims of CSEC	July 1, 2002 to December 31, 2003	Groupe Developpement	46,000
Preventing Child Sex Tourism	July 1, 2002 to December 31, 2003	Groupe Developpement	97,000
Administration	July 1, 2002 to December 31, 2003	Groupe Developpement	45,917
General	January 1, 2003 to June 30, 2004	SIDA	374,836
			<u><u>774,753</u></u>

## **6. RELATED PARTY TRANSACTIONS**

ECPAT Foundation is a foundation registered in Thailand to End Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children, which is a partner of ECPAT International in Thailand. As at June 30, 2004 and 2003, ECPAT International's records show amounts of USD 44,476 and USD 87,678, respectively, as payable to ECPAT Foundation.

## **7. REMUNERATION OR FEES TO BOARD MEMBERS**

Board Members do not earn any remuneration or fees for the work they carry out as Board Members. Any work undertaken to ECPAT International whereby a Board member performs technical or specialty services for remuneration are not deemed to be in conflict with this policy.

## **8. EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR'S REMUNERATION**

The sum of USD 36,390 and USD 32,570 have been paid as salary and living allowance to the Executive Director of ECPAT International during the years ended June 30, 2004 and 2003, respectively.

## **9. TOTAL STAFF AND RELATED EXPENSES**

The total amount paid as salaries and allowance to the staff of ECPAT International for the financial years ended June 30, 2004 and 2003 amount to USD 488,454 and USD 374,735, respectively. These amounts include the sums paid to the Executive Director shown under Note 8 above.

Staff size averaged 31 and 29 during the years to June 30, 2004 and 2003, respectively and there were 34 staffs and 31 staffs at the end of the financial years then ended.

## **10. AUDIT FEE**

The fee for the audit for the financial years ended June 30, 2004 and 2003 amounted to USD 12,364 and USD 8,499, respectively. The auditors provide no additional services to ECPAT International other than annual audit.

## Projects for the Year ·

### 11. PROJECTS FOR THE YEAR

#### 11.1 Networking, Implementing and Monitoring of the Agenda for Action

	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 USD	2003 USD
<b>Income:</b>			
<b>Donations</b>			
Australian Government/AusAID		16,421	-
Catholic Organization for Relief and Development (CORDAID)		24,666	-
Church of Sweden		29,728	4,085
Groupe Developpement / European Union		74,366	80,061
Fund for Nonviolence		15,000	8,000
Groupe Developpement		-	170,000
NZAID		22,320	-
OAK Foundation		31,527	74,764
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>214,028</b>	<b>336,910</b>
<b>Expenses:</b>			
<b>Salaries and Related</b>			
Executive Director (Partial cost)		18,195	13,028
Deputy for Fundraising and Communications (Partial cost)		2,226	2,277
Deputy for Administration and Personnel (Partial cost)		5,355	3,506
Regional Officer - Africa		21,198	17,296
Regional Officer - Americas (Partial cost*)		18,450	16,517
Regional Officer - Asia/Pacific		20,784	17,482
Regional Officer - Middle East/ North Africa		16,631	12,311
Regional Officer - Europe/CIS Countries		17,821	18,994
Researcher - CIS Countries		12,610	3,059
Research and Management Support Officer (Partial cost)		5,617	-
		138,887	104,470
Volunteers/Interns		1,129	1,313
Consultant		-	2,652
		1,129	3,965
		<b>140,016</b>	<b>108,435</b>

\* Only for the year ended June 30, 2003

## • Projects for the Year

	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 USD	2003 USD
<b>Program Activities</b>			
<b>Africa</b>			
Coordination and Micro Project Support		26,806	5,969
Situational Analysis Research		4,000	-
Regional Consultations and Other Meetings		-	-
Networking and Agenda for Action			
Monitoring Missions		7,698	8,084
		<b>38,504</b>	<b>14,053</b>
<b>America</b>			
Coordination and Micro Project Support		1,000	-
Situational Analysis Research		7,000	-
Regional Consultations and Other Meeting		8,965	-
Networking and Agenda for Action			
Monitoring Missions		2,968	483
		<b>19,933</b>	<b>483</b>
<b>Asia/Pacific</b>			
Coordination and Micro Project Support		-	3,500
Situational Analysis Research		6,000	-
Regional Consultations and Other Meeting		42,781	10,703
Networking and Agenda for Action			
Monitoring Missions		9,804	6,446
		<b>58,585</b>	<b>20,649</b>
<b>Europe/CIS Countries</b>			
Coordination and Micro Project Support		1,986	-
Situational Analysis Research		23,787	5,279
Regional Consultations and Other Meetings		15,256	-
Networking and Agenda for Action			
Monitoring Missions		10,529	3,929
		<b>51,558</b>	<b>9,208</b>
<b>The Middle East/North Africa</b>			
Situational Analysis Research		2,015	16,827
Regional Consultations and Other Meetings		61	32,020
Networking and Agenda for Action			
Monitoring Missions		1,834	1,423
		<b>3,910</b>	<b>50,270</b>

## Projects for the Year ·

	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 USD	2003 USD
<b>Direct Administrative Expenses</b>			
Computer Equipment	12.1	12,208	4,173
Office Furniture and Equipment	12.1	3,914	2,519
Internet Access	12.1	6,306	6,009
Maintenance of Equipment	12.1	591	919
Staff Development	12.1	715	449
Miscellaneous	12.1	1,495	834
		<b>25,229</b>	<b>14,903</b>
<b>Allocated Administrative Expenses</b>	12.1	<b>78,971</b>	<b>60,322</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>416,706</b>	<b>278,323</b>
<b>Excess (deficit) of Income over Expenses</b>		<b>(202,678)</b>	<b>58,587</b>
<b>Specific Funds Balance Brought Forward</b>	13.1, 15	<b>203,686</b>	<b>84,777</b>
<b>Transfer from General Funds</b>	14	<b>78,970</b>	<b>60,322</b>
<b>Specific Funds Balance Carried Forward</b>	13.1, 15	<b>79,978</b>	<b>203,686</b>

## 11.2 Information and Educational Resources

	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 USD	2003 USD
<b>Income:</b>			
<b>Donations</b>			
The Anglican Church of Canada		7,115	6,610
Groupe Developpement / European Union		51,771	58,762
Groupe Developpement / French MAE		-	68,993
Groupe Developpement		-	41,000
Misereor		-	10,926
SIDA		-	-
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>58,886</b>	<b>186,291</b>
<b>Expenses:</b>			
<b>Salaries and Related</b>			
Deputy for Fundraising and Communications (Partial cost)		10,015	9,107
Information Officer (Partial cost)		19,047	18,137
Information Assistant - Web site/Database		11,856	15,017
Information Assistant - Publications (Partial cost)		8,699	8,187
Information Assistant - Resource Center		13,604	12,019
System Administrator (Partial cost)		8,171	6,992
Research and Management Support Officer (Partial cost)		562	-
Volunteers/Interns		198	1,340
		<b>72,152</b>	<b>70,799</b>
<b>Publications and Information</b>			
Agenda for Action Report			
Translation		7,886	7,930
Printing		14,919	14,691
Press Conference		755	59
Distribution		10,769	13,653
		<b>34,329</b>	<b>36,333</b>
Newsletter			
Translation		4,341	2,397
Printing		4,184	3,942
Distribution		8,946	7,890
		<b>17,471</b>	<b>14,229</b>

## Projects for the Year ·

	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 USD	2003 USD
Web Site			
Development and Maintenance		334	-
Translation		-	77
		<b>334</b>	<b>77</b>
Annual/Half Year Report			
Printing		2,718	2,670
Distribution		969	922
		<b>3,687</b>	<b>3,592</b>
Other Publications/Information			
Translation		3,750	773
Printing		3,216	417
Distribution		894	2,337
		<b>7,860</b>	<b>3,527</b>
<b>Resource Center Development</b>			
Acquisition and Distribution			
Reference Materials		726	1,283
Video		-	124
Others		37	61
		<b>763</b>	<b>1,468</b>
<b>Direct Administrative Expenses</b>	12.1	<b>48</b>	<b>551</b>
<b>Allocated Administrative Expenses</b>	12.1	<b>41,120</b>	<b>42,368</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>177,764</b>	<b>172,944</b>
<b>Excess (deficit) of Income over Expenses</b>		<b>(118,878)</b>	<b>13,347</b>
<b>Specific Funds Balance Brought Forward</b>	13.1, 15	<b>55,715</b>	-
<b>Transfer from General Funds</b>	14	<b>63,163</b>	<b>42,368</b>
<b>Specific Funds Balance Carried Forward</b>	13.1, 15	<b>-</b>	<b>55,715</b>



**11.3 Capacity Building** (Strengthening Services for the Recovery of Victims of CSEC and Eastern Europe Capacity Building)

**11.3.1 Strengthening Services for the Recovery of Victims of CSEC**

	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 USD	2003 USD
<b>Income:</b>			
<b>Donations</b>			
Catholic Organization for Relief and Development (CORDAID)		-	22,178
Global Fund for Children		-	4,983
Groupe Developpement		-	46,000
OAK Foundation		19,950	-
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>19,950</b>	<b>73,161</b>
<b>Expenses:</b>			
<b>Salaries and Related</b>			
Executive Director (Partial cost)		3,639	3,166
Deputy for Administration and Personnel (Partial cost)		2,678	876
Training Coordinator		19,754	19,096
Research and Management Support Officer (Partial cost)		562	-
Volunteer (Partial cost)		-	490
		<b>26,633</b>	<b>23,628</b>
<b>Training Support to Care Givers</b>			
Training Missions		-	2,293
Training Materials		-	1,649
Resource Booklet & IT Package		138	118
		<b>138</b>	<b>4,060</b>
<b>Micro Projects Support</b>			
ECPAT Foundation and Partner Org. (Thailand)		5,000	-
		<b>5,000</b>	<b>-</b>

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	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 USD	2003 USD
Direct Administrative Expenses	12.1	-	4
Allocated Administrative Expenses	12.1	10,241	10,001
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>42,012</b>	<b>37,693</b>
Excess (deficit) of Income over Expenses		(22,062)	35,468
Specific Funds Balance Brought Forward	13.1, 15	45,470	-
Transfer from General Funds	14	10,241	10,002
<b>Specific Funds Balance Carried Forward</b>	13.1, 15	<b>33,649</b>	<b>45,470</b>

### 11.3.2 Eastern Europe Capacity Building

	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 USD	2003 USD
<b>Income:</b>			
Donations		-	-
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Expenses:</b>			
<b>Training and Technical Support</b>			
Training Workshops in Ukraine and Belarus		7,621	-
		7,621	-
<b>Publications</b>			
Hungarian Booklet		-	1,500
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>7,621</b>	<b>1,500</b>
<b>Deficit of Income over Expenses</b>		<b>(7,621)</b>	<b>(1,500)</b>
Specific Funds Balance Brought Forward	13.1, 15	6,659	8,365
Prior period adjustment		-	(206)
Transfer from General Funds	14	962	-
<b>Specific Funds Balance Carried Forward</b>	13.1, 15	<b>-</b>	<b>6,659</b>
<b>Specific Funds Balance Carried Forward:</b>			
Capacity Building		33,649	52,129

## 11.4 Youth Participation

	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 USD	2003 USD
<b>Income:</b>			
<b>Donations</b>			
Ministry of Foreign Affairs of Finland		-	49,396
Trocaire		-	-
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>49,396</b>
<b>Expenses:</b>			
<b>Salaries and Related</b>			
Child and Youth Participation Coordinator		13,798	7,769
Executive Director (Partial cost)		3,639	3,166
Training Coordinator (Partial cost)		1,539	-
Deputy for Administration and Personnel (Partial cost)		4,016	2,630
Deputy for Fundraising and Communications (Partial cost)		1,113	648
Research and Management Support Officer (Partial cost)		562	-
Project Coordinator (Youth Partnership Project - Southern Africa)		1,200	3,000
		<b>25,867</b>	<b>17,213</b>
<b>Youth Network Development</b>			
Child and Youth Advisory (EICYAC) Meeting		2,201	-
Youth Network Development Missions		4,900	-
		<b>7,101</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Youth Partnership - Southern Africa</b>			
Law Enforcement		-	4,798
Peer Counseling		5,126	7,245
Lobbying/Media		7,108	8,550
Awareness Raising		-	2,137
Initial Partnership and Follow-up Missions		-	4,257
Project Coordinator's Support Missions		-	4,479
		<b>12,234</b>	<b>31,466</b>

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	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 <u>USD</u>	2003 <u>USD</u>
Direct Administrative Expenses	12.1	614	360
Allocated Administrative Expenses	12.1	12,263	10,226
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>58,079</b>	<b>59,265</b>
<b>Deficit of Income over Expenses</b>		<b>(58,079)</b>	<b>(9,869)</b>
Specific Funds Balance Brought Forward	13.1, 15	23,656	21,383
Prior year adjustment		2,479	-
Transfer from General Funds	14	40,700	12,142
<b>Specific Funds Balance Carried Forward</b>	13.1, 15	<b>8,756</b>	<b>23,656</b>

## 11.5 Preventing Child Sex Tourism

	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 USD	2003 USD
<b>Income:</b>			
<b>Donations</b>			
Groupe Developpement		-	97,000
<b>Total Income</b>		-	<b>97,000</b>
<b>Expenses:</b>			
<b>Salaries and Related</b>			
Tourism Officer		18,030	-
Executive Director (Partial cost)		3,639	2,507
Deputy for Administration and Personnel (Partial cost)		1,339	876
Research and Management Support Officer (Partial cost)		562	-
Information Assistant - Publications (Partial cost)		-	520
Volunteer/Intern		-	988
		<b>23,570</b>	<b>4,891</b>
<b>Training and Communication Tools</b>			
Production of Training and Information Kit		1,244	-
		<b>1,244</b>	-
<b>Missions</b>			
Research and Representational Missions		2,604	-
		<b>2,604</b>	-
<b>Meetings</b>			
Consultation on South Asia CST Research		8,418	-
		<b>8,418</b>	-
<b>Direct Administrative Expenses</b>	12.1	<b>211</b>	<b>18</b>
<b>Allocated Administrative Expenses</b>	12.1	<b>10,071</b>	<b>11,289</b>
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>46,118</b>	<b>16,198</b>
<b>Excess (deficit) of Income over Expenses</b>		<b>(46,118)</b>	<b>80,802</b>
<b>Specific Funds Balance Brought Forward</b>	13.1, 15	<b>92,091</b>	-
<b>Transfer from General Funds</b>	14	<b>10,071</b>	<b>11,289</b>
<b>Specific Funds Balance Carried Forward</b>	13.1, 15	<b>56,044</b>	<b>92,091</b>

## Projects for the Year ·

### 11.6 Legal Reform and Law Enforcement Initiatives

	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 USD	2003 USD
<b>Income:</b>			
<b>Donations</b>			
Plan International (Netherlands)		121,790	-
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>121,790</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Expenses:</b>			
<b>Salaries and Related</b>			
Lead Researcher		19,929	-
Legal Expert/Associate Legal Officer		14,075	-
Executive Director (Partial cost)		3,639	3,166
Deputy for Fundraising and Communications (Partial cost)		1,113	-
Research and Management Support Officer (Partial cost)		562	-
Information Assistant - Publications (Partial cost)		1,087	-
Consultant (Partial cost)		-	175
		<b>40,405</b>	<b>3,341</b>
<b>Legal Reform in South and South East Asia</b>			
Orientation and Validation Seminars		4,711	-
Legal Reform Research and Analysis		16,403	-
Direct Stakeholder Research		10,345	-
Materials		107	-
		<b>31,566</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Direct Administrative Expenses</b>	12.1	197	-
<b>Allocated Administrative Expenses</b>	12.1	12,354	916
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>84,522</b>	<b>4,257</b>
<b>Excess (deficit) of Income over Expenses</b>		<b>37,268</b>	<b>(4,257)</b>
<b>Specific Funds Balance Brought Forward</b>	13.1, 15	-	-
<b>Transfer from General Funds</b>	14	21,210	4,257
<b>Specific Funds Balance Carried Forward</b>	13.1, 15	<b>58,478</b>	<b>-</b>

### 11.7 Preventing CSEC on the Internet

	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 USD	2003 USD
<b>Income:</b>			
<b>Donation</b>			
UNICEF Thailand		21,734	19,041
<b>Total Income</b>		<b>21,734</b>	<b>19,041</b>
<b>Expenses:</b>			
<b>Salaries and Related</b>			
Project Officer		4,104	1,965
Deputy for Fundraising and Communications (Partial Cost)		2,226	1,138
Deputy for Administration and Personnel (Partial Cost)		-	877
Information Assistant - Publications (Partial Cost)		-	520
		<b>6,330</b>	<b>4,500</b>
<b>Awareness Raising and Training</b>			
Development of Training and Module		4,374	2,465
Piloting Training Module		9,437	-
		<b>13,811</b>	<b>2,465</b>
<b>Communication and Educational Tools</b>			
E-Baby VCD		7,096	151
Stickers		595	-
Study on Internet Use in Thailand		3,274	539
Internet Child Safety Book		5,789	-
		<b>16,754</b>	<b>690</b>
<b>Protecting Children Online : ECPAT's Internet Guidebook</b>			
Survey Analysis		-	724
Translation and Adaption		-	872
Printing		-	2,274
Distribution and Launching		-	344
		<b>-</b>	<b>4,214</b>

## Projects for the Year ·

	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 <u>USD</u>	2003 <u>USD</u>
Direct Administrative Expenses	12.1	11	321
Allocated Administrative Expenses	12.1	6,470	3,197
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>43,376</b>	<b>15,387</b>
Excess (deficit) of Income over Expenses		(21,642)	3,654
Specific Funds Balance Brought Forward	13.1, 15	13,461	4,235
Transfer from General Funds	14	8,181	5,572
Specific Funds Balance Carried Forward	13.1, 15	-	13,461



**11.8 Strengthening Protection of Children from Commercial Sexual Exploitation  
in Central America**

	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 USD	2003 USD
<b>Income:</b>			
<b>Donation income</b>			
European Commission		170,200	-
Ireland Aid		35,918	-
		<b>206,118</b>	<b>-</b>
<b>Expenses:</b>			
<b>Salaries and Related</b>			
Program Supervisor		14,855	9,306
Program Administrator		19,587	12,176
Local Project Supervisors		21,097	13,441
Administrative Assistants		22,079	8,322
Executive Director (Partial Cost)		1,819	1,628
Deputy for Fundraising and Communications (Partial Cost)		2,226	3,906
Regional Officer - Americas (Partial Cost)		-	3,199
Information Assistant - Publications (Partial Cost)		1,811	1,039
		<b>83,474</b>	<b>53,017</b>
<b>Professional Support</b>			
Legal Consultant		12,317	11,080
Resource Person at Seminars		2,256	697
Other Professionals/Volunteers		774	755
		<b>15,347</b>	<b>12,532</b>
<b>Travels, Services and Other Costs</b>			
Missions (Transportation)		7,410	5,931
Missions (Per diem)		5,795	1,403
Equipment and Supplies		739	5,126
Local Project Office Costs		10,295	5,989
Seminars		13,676	4,018
Information Materials		7,449	8,646
Training Materials		280	-
Audit Fees and Other Service Costs		5,108	2,534
		<b>50,752</b>	<b>33,647</b>

## Projects for the Year ·

	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 <u>USD</u>	2003 <u>USD</u>
<b>Direct Administrative Expenses</b>	12.1	3,438	4,979
<b>Allocated Administrative Expenses</b>	12.1	15,709	14,266
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<u>168,720</u>	<u>118,441</u>
<b>Excess (deficit) of Income over Expenses</b>		37,398	(118,441)
<b>Specific Funds Balance Brought Forward</b>	13.1, 15	46,929	147,904
<b>Transfer from General Funds</b>	14	10,624	17,466
<b>Specific Funds Balance Carried Forward</b>	13.1, 15	<u>94,951</u>	<u>46,929</u>

### 11.9 ECPAT's Second International Assembly

	Notes	For the years ended June 30,	
		2004 USD	2003 USD
<b>Income:</b>			
<b>Donations</b>			
Australian Government/AusAID		-	11,612
Christian Aid		-	1,848
Groupe Developpment / European Union		-	45,029
SEAFILD		-	4,567
		-	<b>63,056</b>
<b>Expenses:</b>			
<b>Salaries and Related</b>			
Assembly Coordinator		-	5,928
Executive Director (Partial cost)		-	3,183
Deputy for Fundraising and Communications (Partial Cost)		-	813
Information Officer (Partial cost)		-	319
Information Assistant - Publication (Partial cost)		-	127
Office Manager (Partial cost)		-	327
Finance Officer (Partial cost)		-	319
		-	<b>11,016</b>
<b>Other Professional Support</b>		-	<b>1,289</b>
<b>International Assembly</b>			
Assembly and Workshop Organization Costs		-	12,067
Participants Travel and Subsistence			
Eastern Europe		-	5,914
North Africa/Middle East		-	338
Americas		-	16,621
Europe		-	16,398
Asia/Pacific		-	20,679
Africa		-	12,568
		-	<b>84,585</b>

## Projects for the Year ·

		For the years ended June 30,	
	Notes	2004	2003
		<u>USD</u>	<u>USD</u>
Materials and Information Kits		-	6,665
Direct Administrative Expenses	12.1	-	1,498
Allocated Administrative Expenses	12.1	-	8,062
<b>Total Expenses</b>		<b>-</b>	<b>113,115</b>
Deficit of Income over Expenses		-	(50,059)
Specific Fund Balance Brought Forward	13.1, 15	-	48,491
Transfer from General Fund	14	-	1,568
Specific Fund Balance Carried Forward	13.1, 15	-	-

12. ADMINISTRATIVE EXPENSES

1.1 For the year ended June 30, 2004

Direct Administrative Expenses

Items	Total July 2003 - June 2004	Networking Implementing and Monitoring of the Agenda for Action	Informa- tion and Educa- tional Resources	Strength- ening Services for the Recovery of Victims of CSEC	Youth Partici- pation	Pre- venting Child Sex Tourism	Legal Reform and Law Enforce- ment Initiatives	Pre- venting CSEC on the Internet	Strengthen- ing Protection of Children from CSE in Central America	ECPAT's Second Inter- national Assembly
Staff Salaries and Related	715	715	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Travel and Accommodation	143	62	4	-	10	45	12	10	-	-
Missions and Meetings Related	71	42	-	-	29	-	-	-	-	-
Professional Fees	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Acquisitions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Representation	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Office Stationery and Supplies	83	47	28	-	-	3	5	-	-	-
Building Related Expenses	360	360	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Office Furniture and Equipment	16,761	16,761	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Financial Expense	3,677	517	16	-	123	17	180	-	2,824	-
Communication	6,312	6,306	-	-	6	-	-	-	-	-
Mailing and Shipping	1,625	404	-	-	439	146	-	1	635	-
Miscellaneous Expenses	62	15	-	-	7	-	-	-	40	-
Total Expenses	29,809	25,229	48	-	614	211	197	11	3,499	-
Less: Other Income	(61)	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	(61)	-
USD	29,748	25,229	48	-	614	211	197	11	3,438	-

## Administrative Expenses ·

### Allocated Administrative Expenses

Items	Total July 2003 - June 2004	Networking Implement- ing and Monitoring of the Agenda for Action	Informa- tion and Educa- tional Resources	Strengthen- ing Services for the Recovery of Victims of CSEC	Youth Partici- pation	Prevent- ing Child Sex Tour- ism	Legal Reform and Law Enforce- ment Initiatives	Pre- venting CSEC on the Internet	Strengthen- ing Protection of Children from CSE in Central America	ECPAT's Second Inter- national Assembly
Staff Salaries and Related	112,747	46,127	21,232	5,669	6,692	5,383	8,590	3,780	15,274	-
Travel and Accommodation	32,052	14,082	8,419	1,948	2,370	1,991	1,667	1,153	422	-
Missions and Meetings Related	2,104	924	552	128	156	131	109	76	28	-
Professional Fees	8,505	3,386	1,370	395	459	361	723	277	1,534	-
Acquisitions	1,722	756	452	105	127	107	90	62	23	-
Representation	2,612	1,040	421	121	141	111	222	85	471	-
Office Stationery and Supplies	7,428	3,264	1,951	452	549	461	386	267	98	-
Building Related Expenses	20,387	8,957	5,355	1,239	1,508	1,266	1,060	734	268	-
Office Furniture and Equipment	217	95	57	13	16	14	11	8	3	-
Financial Expense	(13,076)	(5,205)	(2,106)	(607)	(706)	(555)	(1,112)	(427)	(2,358)	-
Communication	12,481	5,483	3,279	759	923	775	649	449	164	-
Mailing and Shipping	1,323	581	348	80	98	82	69	48	17	-
Miscellaneous Expenses	1,277	508	206	59	69	54	109	42	230	-
Total Expenses	189,779	79,998	41,536	10,361	12,402	10,181	12,573	6,554	16,174	-
Less : Other Income	(2,580)	(1,027)	(416)	(120)	(139)	(110)	(219)	(84)	(465)	-
Allocated Administrative Expenses	187,199	78,971	41,120	10,241	12,263	10,071	12,354	6,470	15,709	-
<b>Total Administrative Expenses</b>	<b>USD 216,947</b>	<b>104,200</b>	<b>41,168</b>	<b>10,241</b>	<b>12,877</b>	<b>10,282</b>	<b>12,551</b>	<b>6,481</b>	<b>19,147</b>	<b>-</b>

1.2 For the year ended June 30, 2003

Direct Administrative Expenses

Items	Total July 2003 - June 2004	Networking Implement- ing and Monitoring of the Agenda for Action	Informa- tion and Educa- tional Resources	Strengthen- ing Services for the Recovery of Victims of CSEC	Youth Partici- pation	Pre- venting Child Sex Tourism	Legal Reform and Law Enforce- ment Initiatives	Pre- venting CSEC on the Internet	Strengthen- ing Protection of Children from CSE in Central America	ECPAT's Second Inter- national Assembly
Staff Salaries and Related	449	449	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Travel and Accommodation	350	226	17	1	63	-	-	-	-	43
Missions and Meetings Related	45	27	-	-	-	18	-	-	-	-
Professional Fees	250	-	-	-	-	-	-	250	-	-
Acquisitions	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Representation	161	-	137	-	12	-	-	-	-	12
Office Stationery and Supplies	339	16	140	-	-	-	-	-	-	183
Building Related Expenses	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Office Furniture and Equipment	7,611	7,611	-	-	-	-	-	-	-	-
Financial Expense	5,170	185	-	-	262	-	-	53	4,619	51
Communication	6,198	6,009	-	-	-	-	-	-	136	53
Mailing and Shipping	1,944	355	242	3	23	-	-	18	206	1,097
Miscellaneous Expenses	117	25	15	-	-	-	-	-	18	59
<b>USD</b>	<b>22,634</b>	<b>14,903</b>	<b>551</b>	<b>4</b>	<b>360</b>	<b>18</b>	<b>-</b>	<b>321</b>	<b>4,979</b>	<b>1,498</b>

## Administrative Expenses

### Allocated Administrative Expenses

Items	Total July 2003 - June 2004	Networking Implementing and Monitoring of the Agenda for Action	Information and Educational Resources	Strengthening Services for the Recovery of Victims of CSEC	Youth Participation	Preventing Child Sex Tourism	Legal Reform and Law Enforcement Initiatives	Preventing on the Internet from Central America	Strengthening Protection of Children from CSE in Central America	ECPAT's Second International Assembly
Staff Salaries and Related	101,125	37,721	24,490	5,637	7,468	3,870	576	1,424	13,597	6,342
Travel and Accommodation	22,223	8,428	6,588	1,603	1,071	2,641	127	638	434	693
Missions and Meetings Related	1,485	563	440	107	72	176	9	43	29	46
Professional Fees	9,577	3,550	2,126	475	799	80	54	83	1,697	713
Acquisitions	587	223	174	42	28	70	3	17	12	18
Representation	1,663	616	369	83	139	14	9	14	295	124
Office Stationery and Supplies	6,753	2,561	2,002	487	325	802	39	194	132	211
Building Related Expenses	20,386	7,731	6,043	1,471	982	2,422	117	586	398	636
Office Furniture and Equipment	430	164	128	31	21	51	2	12	9	12
Financial Expense	(13,699)	(5,078)	(3,042)	(680)	(1,142)	(114)	(78)	(118)	(2,427)	(1,020)
Communication	9,617	3,647	2,851	694	463	1,143	55	276	188	300
Mailing and Shipping	1,181	448	350	85	57	140	7	34	23	37
Miscellaneous Expenses	707	262	157	35	59	6	4	6	125	53
Total Expenses	162,035	60,836	42,676	10,070	10,342	11,301	924	3,209	14,512	8,165
Less : Other Income	(1,388)	(514)	(308)	(69)	(116)	(12)	(8)	(12)	(246)	(103)
Allocated Administrative Expenses	160,647	60,322	42,368	10,001	10,226	11,289	916	3,197	14,266	8,062
<b>Total Administrative Expenses</b>	<b>USD 183,281</b>	<b>75,225</b>	<b>42,919</b>	<b>10,005</b>	<b>10,586</b>	<b>11,307</b>	<b>916</b>	<b>3,518</b>	<b>19,245</b>	<b>9,560</b>



## • Specific and General Fund Balances

### 13. SPECIFIC AND GENERAL FUND BALANCES

#### 13.1 Specific and general funds for the year ended June 30, 2004

	Notes	Specific Funds	General Funds*	Total Fund
<b>Balance as at July 1, 2003</b>		487,667	469,408	957,075
New funds	5.1	642,506	238,667	881,173
Transfer from General to Specific funds	14	244,122	(244,122)	-
		<u>1,374,295</u>	<u>463,953</u>	<u>1,838,248</u>
Utilization of funds		(1,044,918)	-	(1,044,918)
Prior years adjustment	16	2,479	5,567	8,046
<b>Balance as at June 30, 2004</b>	15	<b>USD 331,856</b>	<b>469,520</b>	<b>801,376</b>

\* General Funds balances indicated above include donations amounting to USD 78,681 in total, which are to be used for activities planned for execution during the period July 1, 2004 to June 30, 2005. The breakdown of these funds has been shown under Note 5.1 of this report.

#### 13.2 Specific and general funds for the year ended June 30, 2003

	Notes	Specific Funds	General Funds*	Total Fund
<b>Balance as at July 1, 2002</b>		315,155	107,504	422,659
New funds	5.2	824,855	527,705	1,352,560
Transfer from General to Specific funds	14	164,986	(164,986)	-
		<u>1,304,996</u>	<u>470,223</u>	<u>1,775,219</u>
Utilization of funds		(817,123)	-	(817,123)
Prior years adjustment	16	(206)	(815)	(1,021)
<b>Balance as at June 30, 2003</b>	15	<b>USD 487,667</b>	<b>469,408</b>	<b>957,075</b>

\* Specific and General Funds balances indicated above include donations amounting to USD 774,753 in total, which are to be used for activities planned for execution during the period July 1, 2003 to June 30, 2004. The breakdown of these funds has been shown under Note 5.2 of this report.

## Specific and General Fund Balances •

During the year 2002/2003, transfers have been made within specific projects after authorizations were sought from the concerned donors. The following were the transfers effected as at June 30, 2003. Related information have been changed accordingly.

The opening funds balances of those projects not shown in the schedule below remained unchanged.

Projects		Networking, Implementing and Monitoring the Agenda for Action	Information and Educational Resources	Second World Congress	ECPAT's Second International Assembly	Preventing CSEC on the Internet
<b>Specific Fund Balances</b>						
Carried Forward as at June 30, 2002	USD	94,777	4,235	38,491	-	-
<b>Specific Funds transferred (from) to:</b>						
<b>Networking, Implementing and Monitoring the Agenda for Action</b>						
OAK Foundation		(10,000)			10,000	
<b>Information and Educational Resources</b>						
UNICEF Thailand			(4,235)			4,235
<b>Second World Congress</b>						
Stichting Kinderpostzegels N., World Childhood Foundation, Week of Compassion				(38,491)	38,491	
<b>Specific Fund Balances Brought Forward as at July 1, 2002 (Restated)</b>						
(see Note 15)	USD	<u>84,777</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>-</u>	<u>48,491</u>	<u>4,235</u>

· Transfers from the General to the Specific Fund  
· Specific Fund

#### 14. TRANSFERS FROM THE GENERAL TO SPECIFIC FUND

Projects	For the years ended June 30,		
	Notes	2004 USD	2003 USD
Networking, Implementing and Monitoring the Agenda for Action	11.1	78,970	60,322
Information and Educational Resources	11.2	63,163	42,368
Capacity Building: Strengthening Services for the Recovery of Victims of CSEC	11.3.1	10,241	10,002
Capacity Building: Eastern Europe Capacity Building	11.3.2	962	-
Youth Participation	11.4	40,700	12,142
Preventing Child Sex Tourism	11.5	10,071	11,289
Legal Reform and Law Enforcement Initiatives	11.6	21,210	4,257
Preventing CSEC on the Internet	11.7	8,181	5,572
Strengthening Protection of Children from Commercial Sexual Exploitation in Central America	11.8	10,624	17,466
ECPAT's Second International Assembly	11.9	-	1,568
	13.1	<u>244,122</u>	<u>164,986</u>

#### 15. SPECIFIC FUND

Projects	As at June 30,		
	Notes	2004 USD	2003 USD
Networking, Implementing and Monitoring the Agenda for Action	11.1	79,978	203,686
Information and Educational Resources	11.2	-	55,715
Capacity Building : Strengthening Services for the Recovery of Victims of CSEC	11.3.1	33,649	45,470
Capacity Building : Eastern Europe Capacity Building	11.3.2	-	6,659
Youth Participation	11.4	8,756	23,656
Preventing Child Sex Tourism	11.5	56,044	92,091
Legal Reform and Law Enforcement Initiatives	11.6	58,478	-
Preventing CSEC on the Internet	11.7	-	13,461
Strengthening Protection of Children from Commercial Sexual Exploitation in Central America	11.8	94,951	46,929
ECPAT's Second International Assembly	11.9	-	-
	13.1	<u>331,856</u>	<u>487,667</u>

## Prior Years Adjustment ·

Specific and General funds balances for the year ended June 30, 2003 included the sum of USD 774,753 representing donations received in advance for projects' activities in the year to June 30, 2004. These resources were not available for use in the financial year 2002/2003. The breakdown of these funds has been shown under Note 5.2 of this report.

### 16. PRIOR YEARS ADJUSTMENT

Prior years adjustment relate to adjustments made to expenses and donation incomes for the years ended June 30, 2004 and 2003, respectively. The details are as follows:

#### For the year ended June 30, 2004

Youth Partnership	USD	2,479
General Donations Income		<u>5,567</u>
<b>Total</b>	<b>USD</b>	<b><u>8,046</u></b>

#### For the year ended June 30, 2003

Specific Donations Income – Eastern Europe Capacity Building	USD	(206)
General Donations Income		<u>(815)</u>
<b>Total</b>	<b>USD</b>	<b><u>(1,021)</u></b>



# The ECPAT Network

As of November 2004



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**BRAZIL**  
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· Casa Alianza (Honorary)

**DOMINICAN REPUBLIC**  
MAIS

**GUATEMALA**  
ECPAT Guatemala

**MEXICO**  
ECPAT Mexico

**NICARAGUA**  
ECPAT Nicaragua (TESIS  
& Casa Alianza)

**PARAGUAY**  
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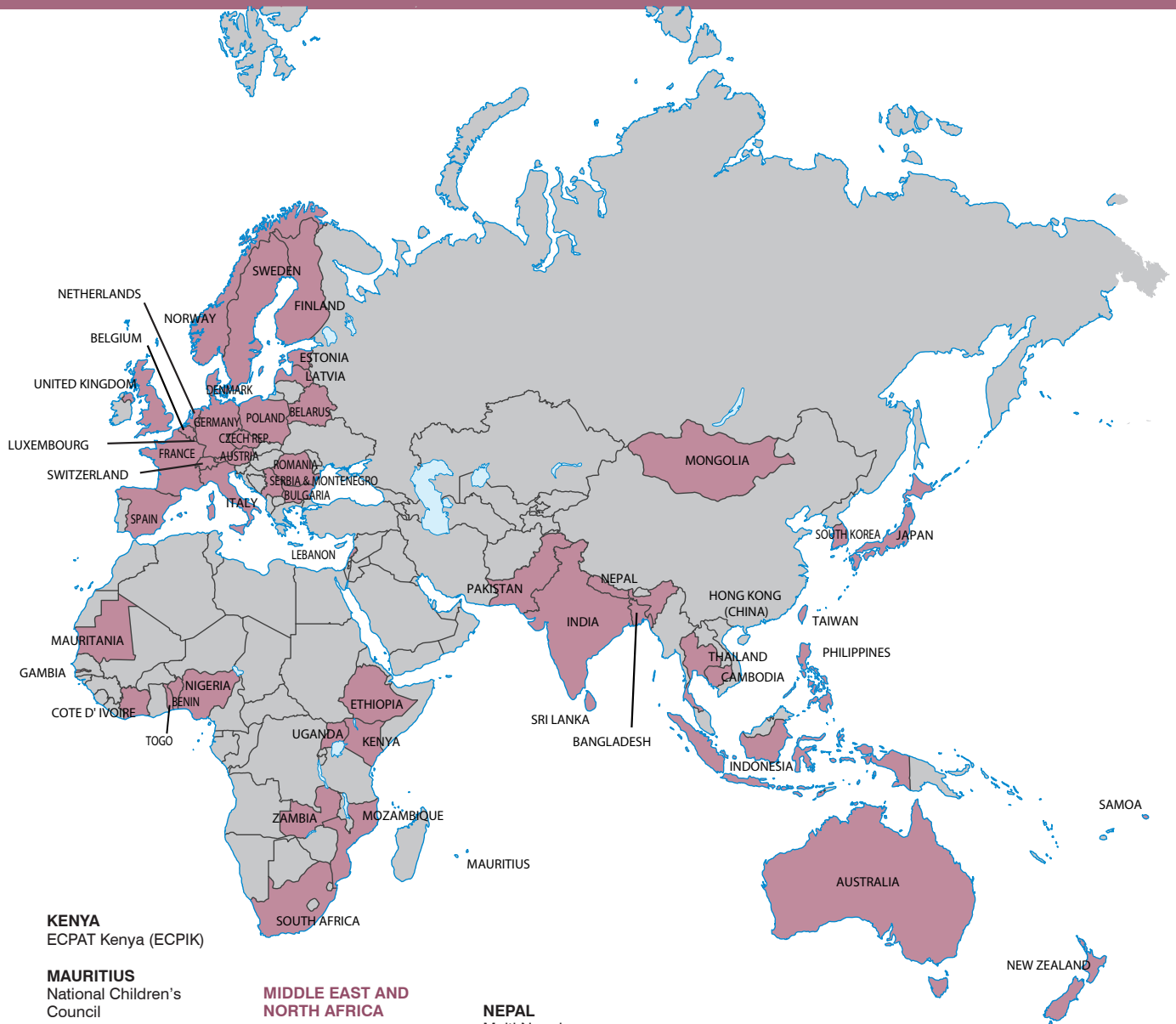
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Comité de Liaison des Organisations Sociales de Défense des Droits de L'Enfant (CLOSE) is a network of 30 NGOs and resource persons fighting for the defence of children rights. It was established in 1998 and became an affiliate member of ECPAT International in March 2002. This network was set up in order to mobilise actors so that they can fight efficiently against trafficking and child sexual exploitation. Enfants Solidaires d'Afrique et du Monde (ESAM) is the coordinator for the network.

CLOSE hopes to organise more training workshops to build up strategies to fight the commercial sexual exploitation of children. Capacity building within the network and awareness-raising activities are also planned for the upcoming reporting period. CLOSE also wants to develop and strengthen its institutional support.

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# ECPAT Ethiopia / Forum on Street Children Ethiopia

Since 1989, Forum on Street Children – Ethiopia (FSCE) has worked to ensure respect of the rights and protection of street children, sexually exploited children and physically abused children, as well as children in conflict with the law.

FSCE's preventive and support programme to raise awareness and empower children who have been abused and sexually exploited has gathered strength over the year. The programme, initiated with Radda Barnen (Save the Children Sweden), SCF USA and Population Service International in 1996, is now operating under an agreement for 2002-2004 signed with Addis Ababa's city managers.

The rehabilitation and support programme at FSCE's drop-in centre provides a range of services to about 100 child victims of sexual abuse and exploitation. Its activities included formal and informal education, a sanitation and shower service, health and sex education, contraceptive provision, medical support, individual and group guidance, family reconciliation, informal skills training and life skills training. A programme to promote self-guidance, self-evaluation and group guidance has resulted in noticeably improved behaviour among children attending FSCE's centres. In addition, many children have developed a habit of discussing their health problems with the community nurse.

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The Child Protection Alliance in the Gambia was formed in April 2001. The official launching of the CPA was timed to correspond with the commemoration of the Day of the African Child on the 16<sup>th</sup> June 2001. The membership in the Alliance was expanded to approximately 40 organisations and a full-time National Coordinator was appointed on 1<sup>st</sup> April 2002.

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In September 2003, a follow-up media workshop was held at which a media code of conduct was discussed. Financing was obtained from Save the Children, Sweden Regional Office in Dakar.

# End Child Prostitution in Kenya (ECPIK)

## Kenya

ECPIK, a national coalition, was formed in 1995 and was actively involved in preparing for Stockholm as a Kenyan delegation member. Membership over the years has included child rights and protection NGO's, government departments, international NGOs, community-based organisations (CBOs) and interested individuals. ECPIK has continued to be involved in raising awareness of CSEC issues and has supported government by making inputs to the Children's Act 2001. ECPIK has also made contributions at national and regional workshops on issues related to the commercial sexual exploitation of children.

In 2002, a 3-year Strategic Plan was developed and a process put in place for the employment of a National Coordinator to spearhead the coordination of activities. An initial focus on developing a communications strategy will ensure that there is a flow of information on CSEC issues within the country. The Coordinator will work on an updated situational analysis of CSEC and will then organise a media campaign to highlight the issues. Priority will be given to identifying potential areas for research and funding sought accordingly. Collaboration with key government and international partners will be sought and the active participation of children is also a priority goal. ECPIK will seek to widen its membership and to develop low-cost high profile campaigns to meet its vision of eliminating the commercial sexual exploitation and abuse of children in Kenya.

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# National Children's Council Mauritius

The National Children's Council is a corporate body that was established in 1990 under the aegis of the Ministry of Women's Rights, Child Development and Family Welfare. Government departments and 27 non-government organisations or affiliate members work together for the welfare and protection of children. Since 1997, the Ministry in collaboration with the National Children's Council have launched Children's Clubs all over the island. The NCC manages 22 Children's Clubs in Mauritius and 1 in Rodrigues.

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# Rede da Criança Mozambique

Rede da Criança is a network of non-government organisations working in defence of children's rights. It was officially recognised as a national NGO by the Ministry of Justice in 1999. Rede da Criança strives to improve the impact of organisations working with children in difficult circumstances to provide basic services, to defend their rights, to promote their reintegration into the community and to prevent them from taking to the streets.

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Women's Consortium of Nigeria (WOCON) is a non-governmental, not-for-profit, non-partisan and non-religious organisation committed to the enforcement of women's and children's rights and the attainment of equality, development and peace.

During 2003 and 2004, WOCON participated actively in the advocacy for the passage of the Child Rights Act in Nigeria at state and national levels and lobbied for the inclusion of issues relating to commercial sexual exploitation of children. WOCON used the small grant support from ECPAT International to conduct a sensitisation programme in July 2003 for the prevention of child labour and child trafficking in Ajegunle, a border village between Nigeria and Benin, notorious for the recruitment and transit of trafficked children. WOCON visits and monitors the Ajegunle community and assists the community in soliciting government support for their needs. In October and November 2003, WOCON helped provide food and relief materials for trafficked children from Benin rescued from the slave camps and facilitated their repatriation to their home country. With the support of UNICEF, WOCON conducted sensitisation campaigns against child trafficking and child labour in Ogun and Oyo States areas where the children in slave camps were found.

WOCON helped organise the 4<sup>th</sup> African Regional Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect, held in Nigeria in March 2004. WOCON's Youth Director, Miss Olasimbo Olateru-Olagbegi, who is the youth representative for Africa on the ECPAT Youth Advisory Committee (EICYAC), mobilised the participation of African youths at the conference and facilitated a workshop on trafficking and commercial sexual exploitation at the children's summit.

WOCON is currently working on a project with ILO-IPEC to build the capacity of children in domestic work and prostitution including the provision of sex education and measures for the prevention and spread of HIV/AIDS. From September 2004 to August 2005, in collaboration with the US Embassy in Nigeria, WOCON will implement a project on 'Sensitisation of Rural Communities for the Prevention of Human Trafficking Especially of Women and Children in Nigeria'.



# South African National Council for Child Welfare South Africa

The South African National Council for Child Welfare is the umbrella development, capacity building and coordinating body for 177 affiliated child welfare societies, 65 developing child welfare organisations and 38 community outreach projects. It serves as the national spokesperson, advocate and lobby on children's issues and on behalf of affiliates. It creates public awareness and formulates and influences policies and legislation. SANCCW, together with its affiliates, is the largest NGO in South Africa in the field of child protection and child and family welfare.

SANCCW has played a key role in development of new legislation to protect children, through its participation in the Children's Bill Working Group. This group is made up of concerned role players within the child protection field and ensures that legislation meets international standards and makes provision for the Convention on the Rights of the Child. The Gauteng Networking Forum on CSEC was established as a platform for participants to discuss topics such as child protection legislation and the psychosocial rehabilitation of children who have been commercially sexually exploited. The Forum submitted comments to government on the Children's Bill, SA Law Commission's law reform on trafficking of persons, Child Labour Action Programme and the "National Policy Framework and strategic plan for the prevention and management of child abuse, neglect and exploitation". SANCCW plans to replicate the Gauteng Networking Forum on CSEC throughout South Africa.

A community-based programme, Isolabantwana - Eye on the Children, was implemented nationally to train volunteers to interact with children within their community, to identify children at risk and to intervene as necessary. At present, 18 such programmes are running throughout South Africa and an additional 22 sites have since been identified. SANCCW plans to train 600 volunteers in the identification and management of children involved in commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking.

SANCCW will focus on networking and enhancing knowledge and skills. Key areas of training are child pornography, establishment of working relationships with other organisations within Africa to adequately facilitate the return of trafficked children, psychosocial needs and care of children who have been sexually exploited.

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# WAO-Afrique Togo

WAO-Afrique is the African branch of WAO, a Belgian-based NGO. WAO-Afrique was founded in 1985 and was officially registered and recognised by the Togolese authorities in 1990. It has observer status with the African Commission on Human and People's Rights.

The organisation's general aims and objectives are to promote and protect the rights of children; to help enhance the capacity of NGOs working to defend children's rights; to initiate and carry out research on the violation of children's rights; to assist in legislative reforms on children's rights; to promote and reinforce peace and stability; to help promote education on children's rights; to engage the wider society in the fight against the exploitation of children; and to defend and promote socio-economic rights.

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ECPAT Uganda is a five member coalition that was established in 2002. The Uganda Child Rights NGO Network links various child-focused organisations in terms of advocacy at the national level and capacity building; Hope After Rape offers psychosocial support to survivors of sexual abuse and gendered violence; Slum Aid Project provides support to impoverished families; the African Network for the Prevention and Protection against Child Abuse and Neglect advocates for children's rights; and the Uganda Youth Development Link provides support to children who are affected by substance abuse. Since June 2003, the ECPAT Uganda coalition has been coordinated by the Uganda Child Rights NGO Network. UCRNN is a network of more than 60 child-focused organisations that engage in direct programme implementation and service delivery throughout Uganda.

ECPAT Uganda plans to continue to recruit more members into the network, develop information material about the network, network with other stakeholders dealing with CSEC issues locally, regionally and internationally, identify potential donor partners and continue with the registration process.

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# Children in Need Network (CHIN)

## Zambia

The Children in Need Network (CHIN) seeks to address the needs of orphans and vulnerable children and acts as Zambia's national reference group on child abuse. CHIN's mission is to strengthen the ability of families and communities to protect and promote the welfare of children in Zambia through developing and sustaining a network

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Planned activities include working with street children using participatory exercises and an exploration of issues concerning drug use and sexual health. Regional training courses will aim at improving project management and planning at member organisations, as well as developing community mobilisation strategies. A small projects fund is intended to enhance the operations of member organisations and support the rehabilitation of abused children, and a data bank of child-focused development organisations is planned in order to enhance information sharing.

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In recent years, substantial changes have taken place in Brazil with regards to the fight against commercial sexual exploitation of children, as well as to the frameworks in which relevant groups coordinate their programmes. A National Committee to Combat Sexual Violence against Children and Adolescents was created in 2002 as a permanent national association composed of civil society, governmental, non-governmental and international organisations. They are working together in order to monitor the implementation of the National Plan of Action to Combat Sexual Violence against Children and Adolescents.

Member organisations of the original ECPAT Brazil coalition are actively involved in the work of this National Committee. A restructuring of this ECPAT group has expanded its membership and provide greater support to the Committee's initiatives. The Centro de Defesa da Criança e do Adolescente da Bahia (CEDECA/BA) continues to serve as the Executive Secretary of ECPAT Brazil's Coalition. Centro de Referência, Estudos e Ações sobre Crianças e Adolescentes (CECRIA), also a member of ECPAT Brazil, was elected as the General Coordinator of the National Committee.

The National Committee intends to strengthen its municipal and regional groups and to articulate actions taken between neighbouring states. It also plans to undertake national awareness campaigns about the right to a healthful sexuality, and to sensitise the Brazilian media, tourist industry and diplomatic rings to the commercial sexual exploitation of children.

# Beyond Borders Canada

Beyond Borders was established in 1996 and has been an affiliate member of ECPAT since 1999. The objectives of Beyond Borders are to lobby the government for improved laws; teach children and youth about their rights; monitor the sentencing of offenders found guilty of cross jurisdictional crimes against children; educate the public on the dangers of the Internet and propose practical ways of ensuring child safety; offer assistance through networking, communicating, and advocating for children who are crime victims or accused of crimes outside their own countries; raise awareness to the plight of children exploited in the sex trade and support initiatives to have them regarded not as criminals but as victims; and research and coordinate with agencies and organisations interested in creating an international criminal court. Beyond Borders has a new regularly updated website and an expanded bi-annual newsletter available online. A new office has opened in Toronto and work has begun to create an ECPAT Canada.

Board members have appeared before the Standing Committee on Justice and Human Rights on Bill C-12 which leaves Canada's age of consent at 14. Beyond Borders advocates to raise the age of consent in Canada to the international norm of 16 years. Beyond Borders is also working with the ISP community to remove online child pornography and with Microsoft Canada to help track predators. Beyond Borders represents ECPAT on the board of [www.cybertip.ca](http://www.cybertip.ca), Canada's national online child exploitation hotline which recently received a \$700,000.00 donation from Bell Canada.

Fundraising has begun to establish a Defence Fund for Children so that Beyond Borders can immediately intervene when the rights of sexually abused children are being neglected or abused in the courts. Beyond Borders monitors child sexual exploitation cases in the courts and spokespersons speak out on behalf of abused children who can not speak for themselves. Beyond Borders will be intervening in a Saskatchewan case involving a 12 year old aboriginal runaway who was portrayed in the courts as a sexual aggressor while the three accused adult males were portrayed as passive participants. Following the arrest of Canada's first accused child sex tourist, Beyond Borders has engaged legal counsel to monitor the case and intervene if the expected challenge to the constitutionality of the legislation is pursued in the courts.

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# ECPAT Chile

## Chile

In 1998, the National Group Against CSEC had its first meeting in Chile. In the past several years, this group has evolved into a multi-sectorial group dedicated to supporting the fulfilment of the commitments taken on by the Chilean state through the Stockholm Agenda for Action. This group was instrumental in the creation of Chile's National Plan of Action against CSEC. In 2002, a coalition of groups who have been active in this national fight joined together to form ECPAT Chile.

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The NGO RAICES, a member of ECPAT Chile, has been providing direct support and rehabilitation services to child and adolescent victims of CSEC for the past four years. This project is financed by the National Service for Minors (SENAME).



Fundación Renacer is a non-profit organisation that has been working with child victims of commercial sexual exploitation since 1988 by providing rehabilitation services, advice and support to child victims of commercial sexual exploitation. It works in Bogotá, Cartagena and Barranquilla and became part of the ECPAT network in 1998.

Fundacion Renacer is committed to supporting the ECPAT Colombia youth group to achieve their main aim of ending child sexual exploitation among their peers, to look for new strategies and alternative approaches to clinical intervention and emotional support for these children, and to work more effectively at the prevention level.

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# Casa Alianza Costa Rica

Casa Alianza is a non-profit organisation dedicated to rehabilitating and defending street children in Central America. It is the Latin American branch of the New York-based Covenant House. Founded in Guatemala in 1981, Casa Alianza expanded into Honduras and Mexico in 1986 and into Nicaragua in 1998. Casa Alianza monitors and cares for approximately 9000 street children each year.

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Casa Alianza's Legal Support Programme created a training manual on the commercial sexual exploitation of children. A total of 5,000 manuals were printed and are being distributed in several Latin American countries. This project was carried out with funds provided by Save the Children Sweden. Thanks to the collaboration of the Costa Rican Supreme Court's National Commission of Justice (CONAMAJ), a guide to reduce the re-victimisation of minors in judicial processes was included, particularly as they relate to sex crimes. In June, the Legal Support Programme organised some practical and theoretical training called 'Workshop against Child Pornography on the Internet' which was attended by international organisations such as ARASI (Chile), Pro Adolescentes (Bolivia), Global Infancia (Paraguay), Peruanos Desaparecidos (Peru), and Fundación Esperanza (Colombia). The main goal was to raise awareness in South America about the spreading of child pornography over the Internet, ways of researching and reporting, and the urgent need to create a Latin American network to combat it. Some important issues that are still being debated are the need to change the legislation in Paraguay and Bolivia, and the need for organisations to obtain resources to combat pornography.

A total of 2,471 minors, groups and staff from the Ministry of Education and the Ministry of Public Safety were trained throughout Costa Rica on different issues such as sexual tourism, commercial sexual exploitation of children, sexual abuse and children's rights.

Over the next year Casa Alianza plans to strengthen the Latin American Network against Child Pornography; create a data base of sentenced paedophiles available to the whole region; and create a section on the Casa Alianza web page where visitors can report crimes committed against children and young people, particularly child pornography on the Internet.

Paniamor was created in 1987 and is an independent, non-profit organisation of a technical and preventive nature. By providing information, training and research services to key social and political actors in the field of child abuse and family violence prevention, policy advocacy and development services to adolescents in social disadvantage, Paniamor promotes social mobilisation on the issue of children's and adolescents rights.

Paniamor has been involved in three major projects. The first is the Code of Conduct for the Protection of Children against Commercial Sexual Exploitation in Costa Rica which aims to maximise the ability of key actors in the travel and tourism industry, civil society and public institutions to discourage and report the commercial sexual exploitation of minors from a sustainable and responsible tourism approach. The project will focus on major tourist areas where minors are at high risk of becoming victims of commercial sexual exploitation. 45 tourism companies are involved and 1,014 tourist sector officials have been trained, including hotel staff, car rental company staff, tourism operators, taxi drivers and cruise staff.

The Sensitization and Training of Police and Administrative Staff project will take place in the Province of Limón, an area with high incidence and risk of CSEC. Ten workshops took place with the participation of 438 police men and women working in the 9 cantons in the Province of Limón. The project plans to extend its reach to 100% of the administrative police in the country's northern coastal provinces.

Finally, the Strengthening the Protection of Children in Central America (Costa Rica Chapter) project is fostered by ECPAT International and funded by the European Union and Ireland Aid. It focuses on promoting and protecting of the rights of children by encouraging and strengthening law enforcement in Costa Rica, Guatemala, Honduras, El Salvador and Nicaragua. Recent activities include police training, public sensitisation campaigns and development of an information system to follow up cases of CSEC in Costa Rica. In the next period, a Manual of Police Procedures will be published and distributed as well as Procedures and Regulations Manual for Migration Officials in Central America on the trafficking of minors for CSE purposes.

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In addition to its ongoing work with high-risk youth, MAIS intends to collaborate with national authorities in order to get funding for the implementation of the country's National Plan of Action against CSEC. Activities concerning communication, prevention and awareness in the tourism sector will continue.

ECPAT Guatemala was formed in September 1999 as a non-profit NGO with no political or religious ideologies. Its mandate is to contribute to the eradication of the sexual abuse and exploitation of children.

ECPAT Guatemala is involved in a number of projects. The ‘Strengthening the Protection of Children in Central America from Commercial Sexual Exploitation’ project, supported by the European Union and the Church of Ireland, raises awareness on CSEC and holds workshops with organisations responsible for the direct care offered by the project. A legal study on the ‘Legal and Institutional Framework for the Protection of Children against Commercial Sexual Exploitation in Guatemala’ was prepared and presented to specialists along with proposals to reform the Criminal Code. Also, a manual for police personnel was developed for inclusion in the Police Academy curriculum and the Migration personnel manual.

With the support of Save the Children Norway, and together with 3 other organisations, ECPAT Guatemala worked on the creation and development of the ‘Together against Commercial Sexual Exploitation and Abuse of Children in Guatemala’ project. The ‘Strategy to Combat the Abuse, Exploitation and Trafficking of Children’ project, supported by UNICEF and Italian Cooperation, supports actions on legislation reform, awareness raising, training, and promotes protection systems against abuse and commercial sexual exploitation. ECPAT Guatemala also provided support for the organisation and carrying out of the Second Mexico-Guatemala Bi-national Consultation, ‘Situation of Migrant Children and Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children’.

ECPAT Guatemala continues to be involved in the process regarding the proposal to reform the Criminal Code with women and with Congress committees that are responsible for revising and executing it. ECPAT Guatemala maintains a working relationship with government authorities to revise and modify the Migration Act, the Public Entertainment Act, and the Health Code. ECPAT Guatemala also takes part in other national groups and organisations working on children’s rights, such as CIPRODENI (Institutional Coordination Organization to Promote Children’s Rights) and the Social Movement to Promote Children’s Rights.

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# ECPAT Mexico

## Mexico

ECPAT Mexico became an affiliate member of the ECPAT International network in December 2001. As a new member, one of its primary objectives has been to establish a network of people and institutions in Mexico dedicated to child welfare with whom they can collaborate and coordinate actions. Through these efforts, ECPAT established a partnership with the Network for Children's Rights, a significant step as this network is composed of 49 organisations from around Mexico and over 400 worldwide.

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ECPAT Mexico plans to build upon the work it has done in the past year. This includes bringing public attention to the issue of children's sexual exploitation, influencing the government to comply with commitments made at Stockholm and Yokohama, encouraging youth participation, and lobbying for legal changes to better combat commercial sexual exploitation of children.

The affiliate group, ECPAT Nicaragua, is made up of Casa Alianza and Asociación TESIS. Both before and during its formation, its members have taken part in several events in the country to achieve the goal of getting the CSEC issue in the agenda of civil society and the government. ECPAT Nicaragua's most tangible achievements in the recent past include lobbying until public policy against CSEC was approved and the National Plan Against CSEC was passed, and holding awareness-raising workshops in 11 municipalities of the country most affected by CSEC. It is planning follow-up workshops to the local implementation of public policy and the National Plan of Action against CSEC.

A CSEC prevention project, supported by Asociación TESIS, is working with children and teenagers who could become victims of commercial sexual exploitation and organising workshops with key actors from different municipalities in Nicaragua. In the 2003-2004 period, 27 workshops were organised, aiming at locally promoting and enforcing the Public Policy and the National Plan of Action. Another Asociación TESIS project is providing care to the different needs of victims of sexual exploitation in Managua and Puerto Cabezas and is running the 'Project to Strengthen the Protection of Children against CSEC', an ECPAT International project funded by the European Union and Ireland AID.

A Casa Alianza project is providing direct care (psychological, medical, spiritual, etc) to victims of CSEC as well as supporting relevant laws to prosecute rapists. Recently, the Legal Support Team was directly involved in the prosecution of two people who had raped some female minors: the people received prison terms of 17 years and 20 years respectively.

ECPAT Nicaragua participated in the formation of a National Coalition against the Trafficking of People, made up of more than 50 government and non-government organisations. Both TESIS and Casa Alianza are members of the Coalition's Coordinating Committee. It also participated in the development of and lobbying for drafts for criminal reforms against CSEC and has held workshops on CSEC for members of the National Police in Districts #1, 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6.

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Luna Nueva was started in 1995 in Asunción and works for a world without violence against women and children. It is the only organisation in Paraguay that is working specifically on the issue of the commercial sexual exploitation of children. They undertake this work by developing and implementing education, health, self-esteem, human rights and violence prevention programmes targeting children who are sexually exploited as well as adult sex workers.

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Luna Nueva will continue its work of providing outreach, education, health and counselling services to prostituted youth in Paraguay. Luna Nueva makes daily visits into the street to meet women and children involved in prostitution and offer them medical education, legal advice and continuing support. The health programme involves ongoing education for sex workers and the public about the use of health services, hygiene and self-care, birth control, reproductive health and sexually transmitted diseases including HIV/AIDS. Luna Nueva also runs a reference centre named La Casa, which provides services from informal education to psychological assistance.

Luna Nueva's participation in the 'Coordinadora por los Derechos de la Infancia y la Adolescencia' (CDIA) project will continue as well as their involvement in the working group on CSEC to develop a National Plan of Action.



# La Casa de los Niños Uruguay

La Casa de los Niños focuses on two kinds of activities. The first is to develop programmes to treat and rehabilitate victims of commercial and non-commercial sexual exploitation of children. The approach, though focusing on individual psychotherapy treatment, is complemented by a social, family, education and health support network, and its purpose is to cover the areas most affected by victimising processes. Casa de los Niños has a comprehensive network of community resources, including an innovative Anonymous Godmother Program, that allows for the active participation of civil society and the divulging and sensitisation about the problem.

The second type of activity is the continuous training of professionals from all fields related to this problem (police, judicial system, education system, health care system) and social operators from different intervention levels in the detection of CSEC. Training is carried out through scheduled annual activities with national and foreign specialists who take part in seminars, conferences, courses, and lectures. Support has been provided by the Swiss Embassy, the American Embassy, the ACCOR-IBIS chain of hotels, and international NGO Partners of the Americas Uruguay-Minnesota has been significant.

A preventive project in the Ciudad Vieja (Old Town) neighborhood, near Montevideo Harbor offers a helping space to 100 children who receive information and are taught about aspects related to CSEC prevention through an arts project. Casa de los Niños has taken their concerns on this problem to the representative groups of each party, particularly in order to advance on the passing of a National Plan by 2005. A law against child prostitution was passed in September. They have also recently been asked by the Colonia Department Police to develop a child sex tourism prevention activity.

Future projects include continuing to strengthen current activities and asking for greater integration and coordination from public and private entities in the fight against CSEC. This will be facilitated by the passing of a National Plan and Agenda for Action, and contributing towards the strengthening of the ECPAT network in Latin America.

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ECPAT-USA has been in existence since 1991. It conducts research on child sexual exploitation, including prostitution and trafficking; conducts training sessions, raises awareness and provides educational materials about human trafficking, child sex tourism, U.S. military involvement with child sexual exploitation, and child sexual exploitation in the United States; and advocates for government policies and programmes to prevent and end sexual exploitation of children.

On April 21, ECPAT-USA, ECPAT Sweden, UNICEF and the World Tourism Organization launched the campaign for the North America Code of Conduct for the Protection of Children from Sexual Exploitation in Travel and Tourism. A large U.S. company, Carlson Companies with 190,000 employees, signed on to the Code of Conduct.

In conjunction with another organisation, ECPAT-USA runs the New York City Community Response to Trafficking Project. It provides training, outreach materials in eight languages to communities at-risk for human trafficking, and convenes a law enforcement community group to work together on combating human trafficking. (See [www.nyctravtrafficking.org](http://www.nyctravtrafficking.org))

The New York City Task Force against Sexual Exploitation of Young People, convened with two other organisations, is a coalition of New York City groups and individuals working to raise awareness about the problem of sexually exploited children. It holds programmes and training sessions and works with legislators to improve prevention and protection of children. ECPAT-USA developed a curriculum for after-school programmes to teach children about human rights and will seek funding to allow implementation of the human rights curriculum into New York City schools.

Two research projects are under way. One is about trafficking and sexual exploitation of children, calling attention to the disparity in treatment between American children who are trafficked and foreign children trafficked to the U.S. The other is a survey of street youth to obtain health data about young people who are commercially sexually exploited. ECPAT-USA advocates for more programmes specifically for trafficked children in the U.S.

# Sisters Offering Support (SOS) United States of America

Sisters Offering Support (SOS) is a non-profit organisation in Honolulu, Hawaii that proactively supports individuals affected by commercial sexual exploitation (CSE) and its abuse. This is achieved by raising awareness through education, prevention, intervention, public policy reform and community collaborations. SOS focuses on the needs of survivors and their families with a multi-systemic approach by providing programmes, transitional options and a support network for all stages of recovery. Goals include combating commercial sexual exploitation, providing programmes utilising experiential individuals who have escaped CSE as role models and leaders, changing public attitudes and stereotypes about CSE, providing a continuum of services empowering victims to develop alternatives and achieve their full potential, increasing awareness of CSE in the community, reducing the recruitment of youth into the commercial sex trade and affecting systematic and public policy change to empower and protect people from the abuse of CSE.

SOS evaluated, revised and enhanced its education, intervention and prevention programs for relevancy and client effectiveness. It implemented new outreach services to reach a population of high-risk youth who are incarcerated or receiving social services in residential treatment facilities, and/or who are generally unable to come to the Resource Center. SOS developed a new image through a new logo and mission and values statement, launched a new and more informative website ([www.soshawaii.org](http://www.soshawaii.org)) and developed many new collaborative opportunities for participation in our programmes. These organisational capacity building efforts have helped to ensure its ability to effectively combat CSE and expand our mission to include all individuals affected by commercial sexual exploitation.

SOS will work on diversifying and increasing funding sources to achieve financial stability in order to continue with the high quality of its improved and enhanced programmes. It will seek opportunities and solutions to provide safe housing in the community for those who are recovering and receiving services and plans to provide more public presentations in the community to law enforcement agencies, social service providers and the judicial system to address the challenge of a decreasing number of client referrals from these sources.

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Child Wise is a not-for-profit organisation working to end the sexual exploitation and abuse of children in Australia and overseas. Its work includes providing help, support, advice and resources to individuals and organisations, developing and delivering child protection education and training programmes, and working with communities and governments to identify strategies to combat child sexual exploitation and abuse.

Child Wise is actively involved in the fight against child sex tourism. In Australia it runs the 'Travel With Care' anti child sex tourism national education campaign in which information promoting the child sex tourism law is developed and disseminated through travel agents, airports and other travel outlets. Child Wise regularly monitors cases of Australians who have been prosecuted for committing sexual crimes against children overseas as a result of this campaign. Child Wise also delivers the 'Choose With Care' programme in Australia and overseas which focuses on helping organisations working with children to develop policies and procedures to prevent abuse of children in their care and a new anti child sex tourism campaign called 'Don't let child abuse travel'. Child Wise will continue to expand its Child Wise Tourism, Choose With Care and Travel With Care programmes.

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ECPAT Cambodia is established in 1995 by a group of non-governmental organisations dedicated to combating child sexual exploitation. It mobilises key stakeholders and promotes coordinated action for the elimination of child prostitution, child pornography and the trafficking in children for sexual purposes. The organisation's objectives are to advocate for appropriate legislation and effective implementation of support and protection policies, child protection mechanisms and prevention measures against CSEC, to coordinate exchanges of information and best practices and to monitor the implementation of the Cambodian National Five Year Plan.

ECPAT Cambodia produced 200,000 copies of a poster which was disseminated to all NGOs who work in the area of commercial sexual exploitation of children. ECPAT Cambodia is in the process of producing a newsletter: all activities from the beginning of the year are included in the newsletter as well as activities of some member organisations. ECPAT Cambodia organises monthly meetings of member organisations with the objective of strengthening cooperation and coordination to combat commercial sexual exploitation of children.

In June 2004, ECPAT Cambodia with the support from member groups, organised a children's TV programme which was broadcast on the TVK (National TV). The programme was an opportunity for child victims of sexual abuses and exploitation to express their views on their lives and to form recommendations for the improvement of their lives and communication with their families.

In close collaboration with AFESIP and other active member organisations, ECPAT Cambodia will organise a National Workshop with police, military police, judges and prosecutors to identify the gaps and discrepancies in the law enforcement chain. About 100 participants from 18 provinces and municipalities are expected to attend. In collaboration with Ministry of Tourism, ECPAT Cambodia will organise a workshop for travel agents, tour operators and guesthouse owners to strengthen the cooperation to combat sex tourism. It will also produce two issues of a newsletter in both Khmer and English versions, continue monthly meetings with member organisations and conduct regular visits to member organisations.

# Against Child Abuse Hong Kong (China)

The mission of Against Child Abuse, which was founded in 1979, is to promote a caring and non-violent environment for the optimal growth of children. The organisation's objectives are to remove all forms of child abuse or neglect in Hong Kong; to establish, maintain and support a professional service for abused or neglected children; and to promote awareness among the wider public about child abuse in order to prevent it.

ACA provided recommendations to a Hong Kong Legislative Council committee on preventing child pornography, and urged that the minimum age of criminal responsibility be raised from seven to 14. ACA continues to advocate for improved measures to protect children through its membership on the Government's Committee on Child Abuse.

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In 2003, ECPAT/STOP and UNICEF Japan joined with 100 other organisations to appeal for amendments to the law, however, a strong movement also protested for the protection of freedom of expression and protection of privacy and the needed amendments were not passed. In March 2004, though, a new draft of the law was presented and was implemented in July. The production of pornography for any purpose was made illegal, the possession for commercial purposes prohibited. However, mere possession of child pornography is still legal and the definition of pornography doesn't include comics, morphs, collages and virtual images.

In April, a UK group consisting of Government Child Protection Task Force, British Police and Vodafone executive members concerned with the protection of children on the Internet visited Japan and met with STOP. The group also held discussions with various government and Diet figures and journalists and discussed mobile phones and the ways in which children are drawn into crime, for example, through the use of date sites. In June, the Japanese version of the 'Protecting Children Online' guide was published and distributed to PTAs, police station, local government offices, community centers and women's centres. The Japan YWCA organised a workshop on child prostitution and the STOP Youth Group presented a video on CSEC in Japan, made by themselves. In February 2004, the STOP Youth Group held a three day art workshop in which they also presented a seminar on CSEC and sex education.

In November, UNICEF Japan and ECPAT-STOP will co-organise a symposium in Japan at which ECPAT STOP Japan will present a report from the Bangkok MTR and a Code of Conduct report.



# ECPAT Japan Kansai Japan

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## Mongolia

Affiliate Group of ECPAT International in Mongolia is a nonprofit coalition of organisations that work collectively and voluntarily by supporting the child rights and harmonising its activities to the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child, ECPAT International actions and other such international and national legal instruments. The Affiliate Group of ECPAT International in Mongolia is a new member of the ECPAT Network.

The Affiliate Group is made up of a Members' Meeting, the Leading Organisation, a National Secretariat and Taskforces. The Members' Meeting is the highest decision-making body of the Affiliate Group and is held once every two months. The Leading Organisation is voted at the Members' Meeting every two years and runs all activities of the coalition for a two year period under the monitoring of the Members' Meeting as well as take the role of National Secretariat at during this period. Taskforces are organised at the Members' Meeting and carry out most of the activities as laid out in the yearly plan.

The Affiliate Group of ECPAT International in Mongolia works to increase participation and strengthen co-operation of organisations on prevention, protection and rehabilitation of victims of commercial sexual exploitation of children, to collaborate with relevant organisations on policy making and to raise awareness about child sexual abuse and commercial sexual exploitation of children. A capacity building project funded by UNICEF will help build the co-operational capacity of individuals, organisations, and communities to combat child sexual abuse and commercial sexual exploitation and to promote the rights of children at national level.

The Affiliate Group plans to undertake to conduct research on the current situation of commercial sexual exploitation of children and trafficking of children for the sexual purposes in Mongolia and to prepare a report of the research. It also plans to work with hotels and tour operators on the issue of sexual exploitation of children and child trafficking, and conduct trainings for collaborating organisations. The Affiliate Group will also participate in the development of a National Plan of Action.

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ECPAT New Zealand (ECPAT NZ) was formed in 1993. Its earlier focus of public awareness-raising on CSEC issues, law reform and advocacy has, in more recent years, expanded to include research, community education and Internet safety initiatives.

Since 2003, ECPAT NZ has prioritised the development of Internet safety resources and projects. To separate the educational and Internet safety areas from other CSEC issues, 'cyberkidz' - the children's website and Internet safety project<sup>1</sup> - is being promoted as an area in its own right. ECPAT NZ is creating eye-catching signage and displays and building on the 'cyberkidz' brand by designing T-shirts, stationery and fun interactive material for children on Internet safety. Three full size character costumes are also being produced to use at school and local community events, to encourage participation by children and parents, to promote Internet safety and to increase ECPAT NZ's visibility. A series of postcards have been designed to target young people, providing them with serious messages about personal safety and advising them of available support systems. These free cards will be placed in cafes and community centres.

Over the past year, ECPAT NZ ensured, through legal submissions and parliamentary processes, media releases, interviews and public debate, that CSEC issues were addressed in law reform around prostitution, child pornography and a proposed sex offenders registry. Research conducted by ECPAT NZ resulted in a number of papers being published including 'The involvement of children in commercial sexual activity' and 'Victimisation among those involved in underage commercial sexual activity'. These are available at [www.ecpat.org.nz](http://www.ecpat.org.nz).

Research carried out by ECPAT NZ under 'Te Ara Whetu' highlighted a lack of information and resources for Maori children in the area of Internet safety. There is an urgent need for Te Reo (Maori) resources in schools and kohanga reo (pre-school for Maori). ECPAT NZ is committed to ensuring its resources are more widely accessible and is in the process of coordinating translations. It is also producing a bilingual activity book for children with the hope of designing more educational resources in the future.

ECPAT Philippines aims to build a vibrant web of structures and mechanisms for enhancing programmes and services for the promotion, protection and fulfillment of children's rights. One of its main objectives is to generate public awareness on CSEC and encourage local citizenry to become responsive and proactive participants in its prevention and elimination. With its child-oriented advocacy, ECPAT Philippines actively supports the involvement of young people in seeking solutions to end the commercial sexual exploitation of children.

ECPAT Philippines is appointed by the Office of the President of the Republic of the Philippines as the NGO representative of the children's sector in the Inter-Agency Council Against Trafficking (IACAT), a multi-sectoral council created by the Anti-Trafficking in Persons Act of 2003 to monitor and coordinate the implementation of the law. ECPAT Philippines has initiated a round-table discussion to start the process for possible amendments to the Child Protection Act. Child pornography was identified as one of the major areas of concern for legislative advocacy.

This year, ECPAT served a total of 80 victims/survivors and youth-at-risk through provisions of educational assistance, medical/dental and psychological analysis and treatment, food and shelter, and legal and para-legal support to seek justice for their exploitation. More than 600 children and young persons at risk were given the chance to enhance their skills and potentials through various activities such as summer camp, theatre and sports festivals, advocacy skills training, tree planting and organisational development workshops. With the assistance of ECPAT, the Young People's Against the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children (YP-ACSEC), the youth advocacy group, was reactivated to pursue various activities.

Training workshops on improved law enforcement and prosecution of child trafficking cases were conducted in Cebu and Zamboanga Cities. ECPAT Philippines plans to initiate training on child-friendly tourism, capacity building and staff development, advocate and lobby for anti child pornography laws and provide further training for law enforcement personnel and prosecutors.

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# ECPAT Samoa

## Samoa

Before ECPAT Samoa was established in 1997, it was originally a steering committee, which evolved following a series of workshops conducted by ECPAT Australia in cooperation with AUSAid. Today, ECPAT Samoa is an independent organisation, which operates by the goodwill of its members who contribute time, materials and financial support.

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ECPAT Samoa works together with the Focal Point Group as key players to prevent CSEC in the country. ECPAT identifies CSEC through counselling, helping affected victims, supplying material needs, following up on progressive cases that come through ECPAT office and awareness training.

To increase protection, ECPAT Samoa has lobbied the government, offered awareness training to parents and youth, and held national advocacy training on CSEC. ECPAT Samoa provides counselling for victims and families and works in partnership with the Health Department on our awareness programme. It also accommodates families and children in ECPAT members' house, supplies materials and advises them on making handicrafts for their own personal needs. In the area of child participation, ECPAT Samoa helps with a church youth group, provides support to children who drop out of school early, children from broken families and children of victim families.

ECPAT Taiwan was established in May 1991 by a voluntary group concerned about the welfare of women and children. Today, the organisation is composed of 49 individual and 6 group members working towards the prevention of child prostitution, the treatment of sexually exploited children and the general promotion of child welfare. Its activities include social education, rehabilitation programs and promoting policy and legal reforms and a greater awareness of the importance of protecting children.

In July 2003, ECPAT Taiwan and Ministry of Interior, Ministry of Education and Department of Health held a Children and Parents Hand-in-Hand Family Carnival in front of the Presidential Palace. Children with their parents played games and gained more information about children's right, self-protection, health and education. President Chen Shui-Bian was invited as a special guest. In order to promote the Child Online Safety concept, ECPAT Taiwan also invited President Chen Shui-Bian, information industrialists and officials to act as the 'Internet Goalkeepers' in the E-century. They co-filmed a Public Advertisement and 'stood shoulder-to-shoulder' to combat illegal and harmful materials on the Internet and provide the children with a safe Internet environment.

In May 2004, ECPAT Taiwan held children's film festivals in 5 counties in Taiwan. Through discussing different types of movies, ECPAT Taiwan hoped to raise awareness of the public, especially the parents, about children and related human rights. As part of Internet Guardian Angel hotline service, ECPAT Taiwan held 5 volunteer training sessions to teach volunteers how to classify reported websites, report the information to domestic and foreign associations and help monitor Internet pornography. Between July 2003 and June 2004, 35 volunteers were trained. ECPAT Taiwan publishes a newsletter in English and Chinese.

ECPAT Taiwan is involved in a number of rehabilitative projects. At Hsin Chu Youth House, they gave a 12-week art therapy course and a career-exploring course to 37 girls. At the Jing Lu detention centre for Chinese girls, ECPAT Taiwan provided a case consulting service and discussed self-protection and other problems such as laws and jobs that they might encounter after they return to China.

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The Child Prostitution and Trafficking Prevention Project in Northern Thailand was established in 1998. Originally operated by ECPAT International, it is now a project of an all-Thai Foundation: The Foundation to End Child Prostitution, Child Pornography and Trafficking of Children for Sexual Purposes. The overall objective is to provide children at risk with options to avoid entering the commercial sex industry. The coordinating office in Chiang Rai provides technical and information support to organisations and monitors and evaluates project implementation while five local grassroots NGOs and GOs are implementing partners. ECPAT International provides administrative and project management support.

Recent activities have seen a strengthening of partnership with local NGOs and GOs including network and multi-disciplinary teams. The Foundation and its partners have expanded their networks to include groups such as The Sampran Network Against Human Trafficking and the Cross-border Working Groups (Thailand-Myanmar border). The Foundation also works with the Local Social Development and Human Security Department to provide the prevention, protection, rehabilitation and reintegration services for women and child victims of trafficking in Chiang Rai. The Foundation and its partners have supported preventative activities such as campaigning through radio programmes, peer-to-peer training, research by youth on CSEC and community theatre by youth. Research on child sex tourism in Northern Thailand was conducted with assistance from the ECPAT International.

The main focus over the next year will be to strengthen networking and partnership such as a multi-disciplinary team for working against human trafficking. This requires good coordination and established processes at every level to assist in the prevention and protection of victims. The Foundation and its partners will work closely with local government agencies in prevention and develop skills and expertise for project partners through trainings and workshops. Developing a resource centre and information collecting will continue through research and surveys, with up-to-date information provided to partners. The Foundation will also hold consultations with local area agencies on the implementation of National Plans of Action against CSEC and trafficking, especially of children.



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# Association for Community Development Bangladesh

Established in 1989, the Association for Community Development (ACD) is a local NGO in a northern-eastern border area of Bangladesh. ACD's work focuses on issues related to trafficking in women and children and their sexual exploitation. Despite a lack of adequate facilities for its programmes, ACD provides services for adult and child victims of trafficking and sexual exploitation. ACD seeks to mobilise local resources while also sensitising local communities to the impacts of trafficking as well as other human rights issues. It is also involved in programmes for the repatriation and rehabilitation of trafficked women and children.

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Established in 1986, Ain O Salish Kendro (ASK) is a human rights and legal aid organisation with twenty-five member organisations. Activities are aimed at raising awareness about human rights and legal issues, advocacy on reform of repressive and discriminatory laws and the provision of legal aid.

ASK held a series of workshop on gender and reproductive health at which 100 working children (60 girls and 40 boys) participated. Sexually abused children are given shelter, counselling, medical and legal aid support and housed in Half Way Home run by ASK until their cases are heard. ASK has added a drop-in centre for child domestic workers and plans to open another for children of commercial sex workers. A research document on sexual abuse of children entitled 'Children Cry Alone', a qualitative assessment of their health needs and availability in Bangladesh, was published.

ASK forwarded comments and suggestions to a National Plan of Action (2003 - 2007) drafted by the Ministry of Women and Children Affairs. ASK is a member of the Bangladesh Counter-trafficking Thematic Group organised by the IOM. In December 2003, ASK participated in a seminar as a part of joint programme between ECPAT International and Plan Bangladesh on commercial sexual exploitation of children in Asia.

ASK has organised psychosocial counselling courses for personnel from other organisations to deal with counselling distressed clients. ASK has also coordinated a Diploma Degree on Psychosocial Counseling in collaboration with a counselling institute from Calcutta and South India. ASK will continue to offer training in psychosocial counselling for ASK personnel to deal with traumatised children and deploy a trained psychosocial helper to counsel on CSEC. The Child Rights Unit of ASK participates in the Rapid Action Network committee it formed in August 2002 to take action and protest against violence. Most organisations in this committee deal with CSEC and non-CSEC. At a drop-in center visited by working children, ASK offers a 12 topic general education syllabus including reproductive health sex education workshop. ASK will continue to work with the Rapid Action Network to take action and protest violence against children as well as provide shelter and legal support for sexually abused children.

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The ICYO is a national youth coordinating network of 348 organisations spread across India. It helps young people to make their voices heard at a national and international level and focuses on capacity building for organisations managed by young people or working with young people. It specifically aims to strengthen NGO activities aimed at preventing sexual abuse and exploitation of children and providing improved services for those who are abused and exploited. A major objective is strengthening the anti-trafficking youth network.

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Prerana has been working for the rights, protection, welfare and development of victims of commercial sexual exploitation and trafficking since 1986. The organisation began its operations in the Kamathipura red light area of Mumbai, the largest red light district in the Indian subcontinent. It provides a wide spectrum of care services to victims of trafficking and prostitution, including those with HIV/AIDS. Its projects also focus on rescuing, rehabilitating and reintegrating child victims, and it runs programmes to help the children of sex workers avoid entering prostitution. Prerana coordinates the Network Against Commercial Sexual Exploitation and Trafficking (NACSET).

Prerana's ongoing projects and programmes include a night care centre that provides shelter and support for children; a project to assist children affected by AIDS; an anti-trafficking centre specialising in research, documentation, consultation and training; an institutional placement programme for victims of CSEC; and a programme for mothers of victims of CSEC.

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The core of Sanlaap's campaign against trafficking in women and girls for the purpose of commercial sexual exploitation is to provide psychosocial rehabilitation of child victims of prostitution, whether they or their mothers are engaged in it. Interventions in Calcutta's red light areas are aimed at building access to communities where prostitutes live and providing services to such women and their children to ensure their access to education, health and protection from abuse and exploitation.

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Sanlaap runs two homes for children rescued from, or vulnerable to, prostitution, a hostel for young working women, and a receiving centre for girls rescued from prostitution. The organisation also works with the Panchayats (local government bodies) in source areas for trafficking, developing systems and mechanisms to protect vulnerable women and children from being trafficked and to ensure safe passage for those migrating in search of work or because of marriage. Sneha is a home for girls rescued from prostitution, and the girl children of women engaged in prostitution who may be vulnerable to second-generation prostitution. The home aims to allow the girls to assess their situation while also dealing with various health issues.

The youth programme's peer support groups among the children of women in prostitution continue to meet regularly. The Kidderpore group has formed a working relationship with the local police to identify trafficked girls and older women who force children into prostitution. Sanlaap intends to support this group further so that its members can take control of situations as they arise in their area.

The success of Sanlaap's legal counselling centre at the Watgunge police station in Calcutta has increased demand for similar services at other police stations. Sanlaap continues to agitate for reform within the juvenile justice board. It has joined a network that aims to set minimum standards for quality of care in institutions for children. Sanlaap's legal aid wing also continues to pursue the speedy disposal of legal cases involving girls living under state custody.

Since 1993, Maiti Nepal has been committed to protect the rights of children and women to prevent girl trafficking and women and to protect, empower, rescue, repatriate and rehabilitate trafficking survivors. Maiti has three regional offices in the eastern, central and western parts of the country and operates three prevention homes, ten transit homes, two rehabilitation homes, a hospice, community outreach programmes and information booths located in different parts of the country. Grass roots prevention programmes focus on empowering high-risk girls and women, mobilising them to prevent others from being trafficked and equipping trainees with livelihood earning skills. Maiti conducted rights-based orientation and sensitisation programmes to enhance the capacity of village, municipal and district task forces to play an effective role in combating trafficking in the community.

An anti-trafficking safety network formed in seven districts encourages and motivates community members to take ownership of the community-based safety net programmes and to combat trafficking using local resources. A 'Raising Awareness and Advocacy' campaign on trafficking was carried out in four districts of Nepal. The three prevention homes provided training to 173 potential victims of trafficking and survivors of abuse/exploitation on leadership development, child and women rights, community development and economics in batches comprising of twenty girls/women trainees. Maiti's transit homes at border areas serve as a safe shelter to survivors rescued from India. Maiti's border surveillance team comprises girl members who assist police to identify potential victims at border points.

The Legal Aid section of Maiti has been successful in providing justice for survivors of trafficking. During 2003, 667 people received legal support on various cases. In December 2003, Maiti and ECPAT International jointly conducted a consultation on ECPAT International's situational analysis research of select tourist destinations in Sri Lanka, India, and Nepal.

In the coming year, Maiti intends to strengthen and continue its activities by opening more transit homes in the border areas, establishing sister concerns in different parts of India and Gulf countries, continuing and strengthening preventative programmes and intensifying rehabilitation programmes.

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The Pakistan Pediatric Association is the representative body of paediatricians of Pakistan, with almost 1400 members throughout the country. The Child Rights and Abuse Committee is a core group of the Association and has a mandate to promote and protect children's rights in Pakistan. It comprises members from all four provinces and federal territory. The main strategies and activities of PPA are research, advocacy, lobbying and capacity building.

During the year, the PPA organised 4 consultations on exposure of children to online pornography at the provincial capital cities of the country. Internet service providers, Internet club owners, media practitioners and government officials attended these workshops. Netsmart rules on safe Internet surfing were distributed to children through schools. Save the Children Sweden supported these activities. PPA organised a consultative meeting with media and parliamentarians on child sexual abuse and commercial sexual exploitation of children. PPA completed a study on boys prostitution in Pakistan as part of a larger study in South Asia by ECPAT International. The study was carried out in Lahore and North West Frontier Province.

In collaboration with National Commission on Child Welfare and Development and UNICEF, PPA conducted an "in-depth national analysis in Pakistan of national developments post Yokohama in fighting commercial sexual exploitation of children and child sexual abuse through NPA and other national measures". On the recommendation of the study, the Government has initiated a process to revise and update the National Plan of Action against CSA/CSEC.

PPA worked closely with the Government, UNICEF and the Save the Children Alliance to prepare the Post Yokohama Mid Term Report for Pakistan. PPA organised a national seminar on CSA/CSEC at Lahore, which was attended by the ECPAT Regional Officer for South Asia. PPA also convenes and participates in other activities organised by the 'Working Group against CSA/CSEC'. More consultative meetings and workshops are planned including a broader national consultation on exposure of children to pornography at the Internet cafes. PPA is also coordinating the Government's initiative for updating the NPA.



PEACE (Protecting Environment And Children Everywhere) is a campaign launched in 1991 to combat the commercial sexual exploitation and abuse of children by local and foreign paedophiles. Its objectives are to create awareness of the problem of sexual exploitation of children and child labour in Sri Lanka, to influence National Policy related to the protection of children, and to prevent children from being lured or forced into prostitution and hazardous employment.

Importance is given to education in vocational training and skills training to help youth to obtain alternative employment, particularly those living in tourist resort areas where danger of CSEC is high and in remote parts of the country like Central and Uva Hills (tea plantation areas from which children are trafficked). Non-formal education classes for high risk children between the ages of 5-18 but not attending school are conducted by qualified teachers. The children are beach and slum children from the poorest families whose parents are too poor to give their children an education. Selected girls are trained in hair dressing and beauty culture by qualified instructresses. Practical cookery for youth, conducted by competent teachers, teach facts on nutrition and budget meals are given to them. Youth who complete the trainings will be able to earn an income by practicing their skills.

PEACE has organised leadership building programmes for selected youngsters from its 'Pipena Kusum' (Blossoming Flowers) Clubs. These programmes are conducted once per fortnight for 25 to 30 boys and girls between the ages of 15-20 years. Topics discussed include making of future leaders, child rights, sexual exploitation, laws pertaining to sexual abuse, prevention of STDs and HIV/AIDS and good health habits. Discussions are led by professional resource persons.

Depending on funds and resources received the following activities are planned: befriending and counselling of child victims and their families brought to courts as witnesses to their abuse; cultural activities; and development of Pipena Kusum Youth Club Network. More programmes will be extended to encompass other city suburbs and will continue to work in beach squatter settlements, slum areas of Colombo, tea plantation areas and shanty towns in Kandy and Bandarawela.

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The Austrian Platform is a Coalition of 8 NGOs working on children's rights issues. The Platform has been working since January 2004 and Respect is the national coordinator of the Platform. There are currently 2 working groups: one is focusing on tourism and the Code of Conduct and the other is working on trafficking issues.

Respect is facilitating implementation of the Code of Conduct, together with OSCE, in Bulgaria and Romania. Romanian partners, Save the Children Romania, are also affiliated to ECPAT International. Together with ECPIK Kenya, Respect is facilitating the implementation of the Code of Conduct in Kenya. This project is co-financed by the Austrian Development Cooperation. There is an ongoing process of implementation of the Code of Conduct on national level with Austrian Tourism Industry.

The exhibition 'Hinschauen statt Wegschauen' will be launched at the Vienna Airport on 18 November 2004 and run until mid-January 2005. The objective is to raise awareness on child sex tourism and the Code of Conduct. High school students are also involved in the exhibition by helping with awareness-raising and handing out leaflets and stickers to travellers at the airport. The 'Hinschauen statt Wegschauen' exhibition will move around to different regions of Austria. In addition, there will be projects with schools and students on the issue of commercial sexual exploitation of children.

The Trafficking Working group is focusing on a research project on implementation of children's rights, conventions and action plans in Austria. Another part of the research should concentrate more on gaining empirical data on child prostitution along Austrian boarder with the Czech Republic and Slovakia.

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Children - Not for Abuse has been affiliated with the ECPAT network since 2000. The organisation promotes children's rights and in particular works to protect children from all kinds of exploitation (including sexual exploitation), physical and psychological violence and cruelty. Activities are organised and carried out in schools and communities on the prevention of violence against children and adolescents. In addition, Children - Not for Abuse publishes articles in the media concerning violence against children. In cooperation with different state institutions and public organisations, Children - Not for Abuse assists in the training of specialists such as teachers, psychologists, legal agencies and in health care institutions. Other activities include research, seminars and lectures, and round-tables concerning violence against children.

Children - Not for Abuse continues its activities on child abuse and prevention of CSEC. During the last year, specialists carried out various actions for children, parents and pedagogues, and workshops on safety of children were held. Children - Not for Abuse took part in the 'Joint East-West research project on trafficking in children for sexual purposes in Europe: the Sending Countries' project and presented a report on trafficking in children in Belarus. They also held a round table for students on CSEC called 'The right on happy childhood'. During round-table discussion, participants gave their views on this problem and suggested solutions. A booklet for children entitled 'You have the right for life without violence and humiliation' was prepared and published as part of the fifteenth birthday of the Convention on the Rights of the Child.

Various specialists took part in training and conferences, including the IX ISPCAN Regional European Conference on Child Abuse and Neglect in Warsaw, Poland in August 2003 and the NGO Conference on Separated and Trafficked Children in the Baltic Sea Region in Vilnius in September 2003.

Children - Not for Abuse has prepared some projects on CSEC prevention to various charitable organisations and is awaiting financing at present time. They also plan to develop an English version of their web site.

ECPAT Belgium was founded in 1994. It is a coalition of more than thirty NGOs working on the issue of human rights, child rights, and development issues. ECPAT Belgium produces a quarterly newsletter, and its resource centre is open to the public. ECPAT Belgium works mainly in the following areas: child sex tourism, trafficking of children, youngsters at risk and youth participation, and 'demand'.

ECPAT Belgium is developing a 2 year training programme and public awareness campaign on child sex tourism in the Dominican Republic. It is negotiating the project with 5 partners in Dominican Republic to provide training to police forces, judicial personal and NGO's. ECPAT Belgium's main tourism school partner, Isalt, is interested to introduce a pilot project for exchange of students with Europe to combine technical skills (organising travel, visits, etc) and their ECPAT content skills. ECPAT Belgium is also part of a working group to think about more effective ways to partner with social schools and possibly introduce CSEC topic in the curriculum.

ECPAT Belgium has completed a video on non-accompanied minors in asylum centres. A French translation of the script has been finalised and they are seeking sponsors to introduce subtitles in French in order to present the video to French speaking public. A two-year exchange project entitled 'Pijn Ombuigen tot Kracht' ('From Pain to Power') will involved young people from 4 countries in the south and 20 youngsters at risk from Belgium. They will participate for one month in the work of visited groups and will develop a training kit on each country visited.

ECPAT Belgium and partners (such as the federal police, the Transport Federation and the National railway) are working on a national Demand Prevention campaign targeted at lorry drivers, army, embassy and NGO personal and others. A code of conduct for Belgians working abroad and training courses for all embassies and army personal will be given. A 6-month campaign in general will be launched in September 2004 with posters in railway stations, police posts, airports and embassies abroad. A book on globalisation and commercial sexual exploitation of children, based on the study of six countries (South Africa, Morocco, Colombia, Dominican Republic, USA and Belarus) is due to be published in 2005.

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Society Neglected Children (SNC) was founded in 1997 in Sofia, Bulgaria. Members of SNC, working on a voluntary basis, are experts in a number of fields. SNC works for the prevention of violence against children, child abuse and neglect, and child sexual exploitation in all its forms; the beneficial development of children at social and criminal risk and provision of professional services for these children; support of the social re-integration of abused and neglected children; and protection of the interests and dignity of all children.

Members of SNC participate in the Consultative group of the International Organization for Migration (IOM) - Bulgarian mission that organises activities against trafficking of girls and women for sexual purposes. SNC presents training sessions for children from specialised social homes and schools, teachers, school psychologists and social workers, and participates in work teams and workshops on the problems of prevention and counteraction child sexual exploitation. During the national seminars over the country the members share the ideas and good practices of ECPAT and international standards for combating commercial sexual exploitation of children.

# Ecumenical Network for Youth Action (ENYA)

## Czech Republic

The Ecumenical Network for Youth Action (ENYA) was established in 1995, and is a growing partnership of churches, related associations and NGOs. The membership and partner base comprises organisations and individuals in over 55 countries. ENYA began their work on commercial sexual exploitation of children and youth in 1998.

The 'Out of the Shadows - Into the Rainbow' programme addresses trafficking, forced prostitution and sexual abuse of children, youth and women in Eastern and Central Europe. The programme has expanded and now includes interactive training seminars, prevention programmes and strategies for the establishment of independent 'Lighthouse' youth homes. All programmes are co-managed in cooperation with young people living on the streets, Roma/Sinti young people and communities, survivors and youth living in state institutional care or those who have just received independent status. In the past year, six interactive training events were conducted with a total of over 118 young people participating. ENYA has also developed specialised peer-to-peer leadership programmes promoting the full inclusion on young people in the combat against commercial sexual exploitation of children and youth and support to victims.

The 'Lighthouse' youth home project involves renovation of church related or civic buildings as shelters for young people at-risk and victims of sexual violence. The shelters will be co-managed by young people and the first is expected to be up and running at the end of December 2004. In August 2004, ENYA will run the 'Youth Lighthouse Home Study and Work Camp'. Later, in November, ENYA will bring young adults together for a creative interactive capacity building transformation training programme in commercial sexual exploitation of children and youth.

ENYA has produced many materials in print and on the ENYA website. These include guides and annotated bibliographies of research into CSEC and related issues. ENYA established an electronic forum and resource centre which is open to those working in this field, and is continuing development of the Street Kids Forum. They hoped to make further progress with their websites to expand the resources available for those wishing to get involved in ending commercial sexual exploitation of children and youth.

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# Red Barnet (Save the Children - Denmark)

## Denmark

Red Barnet (Save the Children - Denmark) was founded in 1945 to help child refugees after the Second World War. It works to improve conditions for children in Denmark and abroad based upon the implementation of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. The Red Barnet name is well known and respected in Denmark for its work in raising awareness and preventing child sexual abuse and exploitation.

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The Red Barnet hotline is now in its sixth year of operation and has been involved in many cases that have resulted in the arrest of sexual abusers using the Internet to abuse children. Red Barnet has also been active in promoting safe use of the Internet through its website which gives information to children and parents on how to be safe on the Internet. Special attention is given to chatrooms.

In partnership with the Danish travel industry and with Denmark's largest long haul carrier, Alletiders Rejser, part of the Kuoni Group, Save the Children - Denmark continues to fight child sex tourism through implementation of a Code of Conduct. The campaign is in response to increased volume of Danes who are travelling to destinations where children can be bought and sexually exploited. Danish tourists receive a small leaflet explaining the consequences of having sex with children, and encouraging them to take action if they see anything suspicious.



# Tartu Child Support Center Estonia

The Tartu Child Support Center was established in August 1995 and has been registered as an NGO since December 1996. It was originally financed by the Ministry of Social Affairs of Estonia, but since 1998 has been supported primarily by the Open Estonia Foundation. The organisation's mission is the prevention of domestic violence and child abuse in Estonia through raising awareness in the community. A multidisciplinary team including psychologists, paediatricians, social workers, a juvenile police officer, a prosecutor and an educator provide counselling and treatment for abused or exploited children, as well as their families. The team also offers ongoing training to professionals who are involved in children's issues.

The Center runs two projects, 'Big Brother, Big Sister' and 'Working with Street Children'. The former identifies children living in situations of risk, trains volunteer support persons and aims to facilitate healthy development of at-risk children through one-to-one friendships and positive role models. The second project works with girls aged 10-18 with behavioural and emotional problems, and who are having difficulties in school. Some of these girls have been sexually abused and some are addicted to drugs or alcohol and most face a high risk of entering prostitution.

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ECPAT Finland/The Mannerheim League for Child Welfare is a civic organisation that promotes the welfare of families with children. It promotes the well-being of children and of families with children, increases the respect for childhood and seeks to make it more visible, and sees that children's views are taken into account in public decision-making. The Mannerheim League is the largest child welfare organisation in Finland. It has more than 95,000 members and 564 local associations throughout the country. The work of these local associations is supported by the League's 13 district organisations. The Mannerheim League relies on partnerships - it works with numerous organisations, businesses and networks in Finland and abroad. The League's Central Office in Helsinki cooperates closely with ministries, officials and other organisations while the district organisations and local associations operate on the regional level.

A new law which allow authorities to check the background of individuals employed to work with children came into effect on 1 January 2004. New criminal provisions on trafficking in human beings and aggravated trafficking in human beings were incorporated into the Penal Code of Finland. New provisions on the aggravated forms of pandering, distribution of child pornography and arrangement of illegal immigration were also incorporated into the Penal Code. In addition, the marketing of sexual services became a criminal offence. The President of the Republic signed the new provisions into law on 9 July and which entered into force on 1 August 2004. The Mannerheim League for Child Welfare made two statements about the bill concerning new provisions of the Penal Code. The Children's Ombudsman activity of the League was finished in the beginning of February 2004 by a decision of the executive board in December 2003. The National Children's Ombudsman will start work in September 2005.

The Mannerheim League will monitor the possible emerging needs for new national legislations in order to eliminate the commercial sexual exploitation of children in all forms. Monitoring the establishment of the Office for the new National Children's Ombudsman in September 2005 and cooperating with the National Ombudsman will be prioritised in forthcoming work.

ECPAT France started as a campaign in 1992 and was officially registered in 1996. Groupe Développement, the principal member, provides the resources to carry out the activities of the organisation. These activities aim at making people aware of commercial sexual exploitation of children, training key actors, improving French laws and their implementation, and supporting projects for children. They focus on preventing child sex tourism and many links are developed with tourism professionals.

ECPAT France has been promoting its campaign on child sex tourism begun last year, including distributing posters, information leaflets, an in-flight video and inserts for magazines and Internet. Many tourism companies such as ACCOR, Air France, Corsair, FRAM and Thomas Cook have joined the campaign. Some training sessions were organised for staff of tourism networks. ECPAT France was part of an inter-ministerial working group on child sex tourism established by the Tourism Ministry and the Family Ministry. ECPAT France launched its new website to improve its information capacity. A new tool for tourism professionals will be created to help them to distribute information on child sex tourism.

ECPAT France produced the French version of research on trafficking in children for sexual purposes from Eastern Europe to Western Europe (2001), led by the ECPAT Europe Law Enforcement Group, and also contributed to the second part of this research. It established a partnership with a Romanian association to study the situation in that country. ECPAT France participated in the European Social Forum and national events to make people aware on CSEC.

Next September, in partnership with two other organisations, ECPAT France will organise a second competition in the schools providing training in tourism and hotel. As in 2002/2003, students will be required to realise some information actions or some funding actions, in support of a childhood project in Madagascar. ECPAT France will take part in the third stage of the European project on trafficking of children purposes led by ECPAT Europe Law Enforcement Group and is working on a new programme to improve the application of the French laws and to work more closely with media through some informative and training actions.

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ECPAT Germany was established in 1991 as a campaign and was officially registered as an organisation in 2001. ECPAT Germany is an alliance of 29 groups and institutions for child rights issues. The alliance work is in the political, legal, economic and educational sectors in cooperation with government and non-government organisations. ECPAT Germany's work focuses on lobbying and advocacy work, public education and awareness of the commercial sexual exploitation of children, the development of prevention strategies, the protection of child victims, and the implementation of the Code of Conduct to protect children from sexual exploitation in tourism.

ECPAT Germany is working on the implementation and evaluation of the Code of Conduct, together with the Department of Crime Prevention. ECPAT Germany has developed a model for training seminars for the private sector and has cooperated closely with the police in running seminars and workshops for the tourism branch. They have also started to develop guidelines for the staff of the youth travel companies and, together with ECPAT Switzerland, helped a Swiss tour operator to develop an implementation model of the Code of Conduct. ECPAT Germany's work with the private sector and the code of conduct will continue to be an important task.

ECPAT Germany has continued bilateral activities to prevent trafficking in minors from Estonia. Together with ECPAT Estonia, leaflets were produced under the slogan 'Good Journey' and target young girls travelling abroad. ECPAT Germany has trained Czech police about children as victims of CSEC. A book about children in prostitution on the German-Czech border region was published together with UNICEF.

The German Government elected ECPAT Germany as a member of the evaluation committee for the National Action Plan and is responsible for the reporting about the cooperation with the private sector and the specific prevention measures of the private sector. A seminar was held in Berlin with ECPAT groups and police from Cambodia, Thailand, Philippines and Sri Lanka about better law enforcement against German offenders at these destinations. A law enforcement group with legal experts was founded to monitor the extraterritorial cases.

ECPAT Ireland was established in 1998 by a small group of committed individuals. It currently consists of a loose grouping of concerned NGOs.

ECPAT Ireland seeks to influence national policy to develop strategies to identify and work with children and women who have been trafficked to Ireland for the purposes of commercial sexual exploitation. It also lobbies to ensure that proposed legislation relating to transnational organised crime protects children and women and makes adequate provision for their care.

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ECPAT Italy was started in 1994 as a campaign of different associations and in 1998 became an ONLUS (Non Lucrative Organization for Social Utility). It promoted Law 269/1998 against sexual exploitation of children as a new form of slavery and the Italian Code of Conduct for the Protection of Children in Tourism.

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ECPAT Italy is active in combating child sex tourism. It has pushed for the inclusion of the Italian Code of Conduct in the renewal of the national collective contract of workers in tourism. The project 'A child is not a souvenir', targeting about 100,000 students in 300 secondary schools of the Province of Rome, focused on prevention of CST. ECPAT Italy plans to repeat two successful projects: the Global March against Child Labour promoted in May 2004 to sensitise students of primary schools and the 'To know in order to respect' project in cities other than Rome in order to sensitise the students of tourism schools against CST. ECPAT Italy supports the STOP-IT project for the creation of a child pornography hotline and forwards tips they receive to the police. ECPAT Italy is involved in a three year project funded by the Province of Latina. The project 'Mai Piu' (Never Again) offers training activities for students, teachers, parents and social workers for the prevention against pedophilia and sexual abuse of children.

ECPAT Italy also works internationally and has undertaken expert missions for the Italian Ministry of Foreign Affairs in Thailand, Cambodia, Sénégal, Nigeria and the Dominican Republic. They have worked in Cambodia on the construction of a new rehabilitation centre for child victims of trafficking and prostitution, and funded a project focusing on strengthening cooperation and coordination against CSEC. In Vietnam, thanks to the generosity of the rock group 'I Nomadi', they helped support funding for the second stage of a project to build a rehabilitation centre for girls trafficked for sexual purposes.

ECPAT Italy intends to strengthen its efforts against CSEC at different levels. ECPAT Italy will promote a study of the different Codes of Conduct and the best practices to fight against CSEC in collaboration with Save the Children and other organisations, and will train future tourism professionals by holding courses.

# Family Care Center 'Bulduri'

## Latvia

Family Care Centre 'Bulduri' has been working since 1994 to provide protection to disabled, abused, orphaned or very poor children in Latvia and to raise awareness about the commercial sexual exploitation of children. In 1996, it started a rehabilitation programme for abused children who have suffered from different kinds of violence: physical, sexual, psychological and deprivation or neglect. The organisation has also lobbied for changes in the legal procedure for reporting child abuse cases.

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ECPAT Luxembourg was registered in 1995 as a non-profit association. It is composed of a small number of committed individuals who pool their expertise and their professional positions in the interest of combating commercial sexual exploitation of children. As Luxembourg is a very small country and the government already fulfils its commitments under the Stockholm Agenda for Action, the group has concentrated its work on the campaign against child sex tourism, and on support to child focused NGOs who have shown a commitment to eliminating CSEC.

In Mali, ECPAT Luxembourg works on a project for medical care for street children in collaboration with the NGO 'Samu Social Mali'. This consists of a mobile clinic, a training program for educators and professionals and workshops on CSEC, drugs and psychosocial rehabilitation. Approximately 400 children have been helped through this programme. ECPAT Luxembourg also works on a project with street children in India providing a home for school going children, a vocational training centre, infirmary and a counselling centre for psychosocial care.



ECPAT-NL was established in 1995. Until the end of 2002, it had been in a coalition of five organisations working on children's and human rights and one organisation working on sustainable tourism and development issues. As of 1 January 2003, ECPAT-NL has merged into one organisation with the Netherlands section of Defence for Children International. ECPAT-NL is part of the Dutch Child Rights Collective that reported to the UN Committee for the Rights of the Child, which resulted in a recommendation of the Committee on 31 January 2004 to reinstall an NPA to combat CSEC.

ECPAT-NL coordinated the Joint East West Research on Trafficking in Minors for Sexual Purposes in Europe by the ECPAT Europe Law Enforcement Group which was successfully launched at the 6<sup>th</sup> Stability Pact Task Force meeting in trafficking in human beings in Belgrade in March 2004. More than 750 copies of the synthesis report have been distributed among the network.

OAD Reizen, the number three tour operator in the Netherlands, signed the Code of Conduct in October 2003. ECPAT-NL is lobbying for several other tour operators to implement the Code. An advertisement campaign on prevention of child sex tourism has started in 3 in-flight magazines. Overseas, ECPAT-NL plans to implement the Code of Conduct in Kenya in October and in Indonesia. After a pilot visit in 2003, ECPAT-NL visited the Gambia in June 2004 for training of tourism staff and support of CPA.

In the Netherlands, a National Expertise Centre on Youth and Prostitution is to be set up. ECPAT-NL has long lobbied for such a centre and has been nominated as one of the five members for the steering group. Together with Defence for Children International - The Netherlands and UNICEF Netherlands, ECPAT-NL has initiated research into the situation of sexual exploitation of minors in the Netherlands. The group will focus on prostitution, trafficking for sexual purposes as well as on other forms of exploitation. In February, as a follow-up to the recent trafficking research, ECPAT Netherlands submitted a proposal to the AGIS Program from the European Commission for a multi-stakeholder training programme on trafficking. They hope to start the project in December 2004.

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# ECPAT Norway / Redd Barna Norway

Redd Barna (Save the Children Norway) has been the representative of ECPAT International in Norway since 1997. The basic aim is to contribute to the end of child sexual exploitation through information work, advocacy, campaigns and through raising awareness in Norway on the problem of child sex tourism, child prostitution, child pornography and trafficking of children for sexual purposes.

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ECPAT Norway has had several years with very high activity. It established a campaign against child sex tourism in cooperation with the authorities, and the tour operators took part in the West and East European research on trafficking of minors and arranged two Nordic conferences on child sexual exploitation. A network with relevant organisations and individuals was established as well as a website. It also had youths connected to its work engaged in presenting lectures for minors and in other relevant settings.

In 2004, ECPAT Norway renewed the campaign against child sex tourism and distributed leaflets all over the country. It has continually lobbied the government for making a plan to take care of trafficked children in Norway and has worked extensively on monitoring and advocacy work against the sexual exploitation of children on the Internet.

In 2003, ECPAT Norway was granted financial support to investigate sexual exploitation of children in Norway. A researcher has looked into the opinions of minors and what they think constitutes sexual exploitation, their advice as to protection and personal responsibility, and thoughts about the environment they are living in. A young person has, at the same time, arranged and participated in different youth settings and collected statements from youths on the topic. The results from these two approaches will be published in the autumn of 2004 and hopefully will be able to present a guide to youths, teachers and parents on how to combat child sexual exploitation in a way that is compatible with the views of children and youths.

In 2005, ECPAT Norway plans to intensify its work against trafficking and other activities. It will also participate in the mid-term Yokohama events.

The Pro-ECPAT coalition, a new affiliate member of the ECPAT Network, was established during a meeting of non-governmental organisations in May 2003.

Pro-ECPAT provides counseling and support services for victims of child sexual exploitation. Abuse prevention programmes for children and youth have been implemented as well as training courses for policemen, teachers and therapists related to this issue and there are plans to open a hostel for street children. A child prostitution and child pornography prevention project aims at improving the effectiveness of law enforcement functions and criminal justice responses. Research on child prostitution in Warsaw is planned.

Pro-ECPAT lobbies the government, works with various ministries and supports meetings with the Members of Parliament on essential issues. The capacity of government institutions, law enforcement and prosecution as well as non-governmental organisations will be strengthened through effective victim protection and awareness raising.

Pro-ECPAT plans to organise conferences and meetings of experts, and with the help of the mass media, prepare media campaigns and training for journalists. Growing access to potential victims through the Internet indicates a need to monitoring it: cooperation has been established with organisations that monitor child pornography on the Internet.

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# Salvati Copiii / Save the Children Romania Romania

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Beo Support, the Belgrade Support to Exploited Children and Youth, is a non-governmental organisation for combating sexual exploitation of children and youth, with special emphasis on trafficking prevention. Established in 1997, Beo Support is made up of individuals and organisations committed to combating the commercial sexual exploitation of children. Since 2001, Beo Support has supported a youth/child task force that is working with a group of colleges in Belgrade and around the country providing information on CSEC issues. Currently this task force has 6000 pupils engaged in child participation activities. It is one of few NGO members of the state cross-sectorial anti-trafficking team based in the Serbian Ministry of Internal Affairs. In February 2004, Beo Support was elected as head of the National Group for combating trafficking in children and youth.

Beo Support's main goals are: raising awareness of the trafficking among wide population in Serbia; empowering children and youth to combat against sexual exploitation; and, last but not least, teaching young people how to protect their peers in the same way as themselves.

Beo Support's main areas of work are prevention and education, advocacy and regional networking with similar organisations. In the field of prevention the most important activity they conduct is the campaign for adopting the National Plan against Sexual Exploitation of Children and Youth (with Save the Children Norway). In the field of advocacy, Beo Support practices civic education, children rights and democracy building through the panel discussions organised by young educators in schools in Serbia. Their successful peer-to-peer approach experience is a model shared through cooperation with other NGOs in region.

In the summer 2004 they will start a one month anti-trafficking campaign named 'Beware'.

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ECPAT Spain has organised training courses on commercial sexual exploitation of children for jurists, law enforcement officers, doctors, teachers, government technicians and other professionals. They have held workshops to prevent child sexual abuse and sexual exploitation with primary and secondary school children and published various training materials for children, school teachers, and law enforcement officers. ECPAT Spain created a direct assistance service for child victims and their families (ACULL Program) provided by psychologists, doctors, paediatricians, social assistants, lawyers, and social educators. Finally, they have organised activities to raise awareness about CSEC at the Barcelona International Cultures Forum with the collaboration of ECPAT Guatemala, Global Humanitaria and the Spanish hotel company Hotetur.

ECPAT Spain has advised journalists for different interviews about CSEC on TV, radio and the press and participated as experts in several TV and radio programmes. The ECPAT Spain campaign against child sexual exploitation in tourism 'No excuses' is aimed at tourists and tourist companies with the collaboration of the Spanish Tourist Authority, the World Tourism Organization, the Spanish police, and other public and private institutions. The 'No excuses' campaign will continue with distribution of brochures, stickers, and videos in flights to Latin America and further training for professionals of tourist companies is planned.

ECPAT Spain created two Internet web sites against child pornography<sup>1</sup> and sex tourism with children<sup>2</sup> with the help of the ANESVAD Foundation and Fundación Intervida. It is planning a campaign to collect signatures to urge the authorities to provide more resources and to be more willing to combat sex tourism with children. It will starting a joint project against CSEC with ECPAT Guatemala and other organisations from Central America. ECPAT Spain continues with the follow-up and evaluation of the government's National Plan of Action passed in 2001, and will participate in the development of a new National Plan to replace the current one.

ECPAT Sweden was established in 1996 with 23 NGO member organisations and individual members. ECPAT Sweden has conducted training on CSEC for police, prosecutors, judges, lawyers and teachers, as well as students of law, tourism and journalism; wide-ranging awareness campaigns; and youth activities such as chat-conferences on child pornography and paedophile activities on the Internet. It has worked with the Ministry of Foreign Affairs to distribute a report on extraterritorial legislation to inform diplomatic missions abroad on measures to tackle child sex tourism. ECPAT Sweden has also started collaborating with credit card companies to combat child pornography on the Internet and is working to make Swedish enterprises, regardless of branch, accept an ethical policy against CSEC.

In October 2002, the Swedish government published its third report to the Committee on the Rights of the Child regarding the implementation of the UN Convention on the Rights of the Child. Following discovery of some incorrect and omitted data, ECPAT Sweden wrote and submitted an alternative report to the Committee. The Swedish government will be questioned by the UN Committee on the Rights of the Child in the beginning of 2005 and ECPAT Sweden plans to attend the hearing.

Special training sessions on trafficking have been held for the Swedish Migration Board, the Swedish Church and for officials from Eastern Europe at a training session on children's rights arranged by the Swedish Children's Ombudsman. Training on commercial sexual exploitation of children has been given to Swedish peace keeping forces to Kosovo, the Congo and Afghanistan. In an autumn 2003 campaign, which specifically focused on child sex tourism, ECPAT Sweden posted ads in morning papers, travel magazines and in the train stations of Sweden's three major cities. ECPAT Sweden also had street signs specially designed for the campaign. ECPAT Sweden was part of an international planning committee to develop a Code of Conduct for the Protection of Children against Sexual Exploitation in Travel and Tourism. In 2003, the Code was implemented by a group of major Swedish tour operators. Lectures were held for students in travel and tourism schools and information on extraterritorial legislation has been distributed to travel agencies.

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ECPAT Switzerland is the national coordinating office for the prevention of commercial sexual exploitation of children in Switzerland and abroad. Formerly called Arge Kipro, ECPAT Switzerland began its work in 1991 campaigning against child prostitution. In 1996, it opened a national secretariat in Berne and became part of ECPAT International in 1999. The organisation's main objectives are to provide information and documentation to the public, government and NGO's, raise public awareness on the issue of CSEC, monitor and report issues of child pornography on the Internet and network with national and international groups.

In November 2003, ECPAT Switzerland and the Swiss tour operator Hotelplan AG signed an agreement to establish, in a pilot project, the Code of Conduct in Switzerland. In order to attract other tour operators, ECPAT Switzerland organises a 'round table' at which representatives of the travel business can be informed about the course and the experiences in the pilot project with Hotelplan AG. Together with ECPAT Germany, ECPAT Switzerland produced a training brochure for employees in the Swiss travel business. The project is supported by the Federal Office of Social Security, the Migros Fund and the 'Children & Violence' Fund.

Next year, the Swiss Coordination Center for Crime Prevention, a specialist office of the federal government, will run a nationwide prevention campaign on the topic of pedocrime/child pornography. ECPAT Switzerland is a member of the assistance and advisory board. ECPAT Switzerland will organise another expert conference in 2005, probably dealing with best practices for intervention and prevention of child pornography. The conference is aimed at criminal prosecution and law authorities as well as victim-aid institutions.

Fundraising for the 'Protecting Children Online' book finally got off the ground and the Swiss version of the manual should be available before the end of the 2004. This version will be geared more towards adults. ECPAT Switzerland is continuously lobbying to persuade politicians and the responsible members of the authorities taking on lobbying for a National Plan of Action. A handful of contacts with members of parliament and authorities have already been made.



ECPAT UK was formed in 1994 and is a coalition of nine UK organisations: Anti-Slavery International, Barnardo's, Jubilee Campaign, NSPCC, The Body Shop Foundation, The Children's Society, Save the Children UK, World Vision UK and UNICEF UK. Individual membership provides ECPAT UK with core funding.

ECPAT UK successfully campaigned for extraterritorial legislation to protect children overseas from sexual abuse by Britons. This was introduced in the 1997 Sex Offenders Act. ECPAT UK also successfully amended the Register of Sex Offenders to ensure that offenders travelling overseas notified the UK police of their travel plans and for Britons convicted overseas to have to register when they enter the UK. The final loopholes were closed in the Sex Offences Act 2003, which came into force in May 2004. ECPAT UK's work has also included providing information to tourism students and the tourism industry on child sex tourism, and over the years has built up a reputation for being an 'expert' in child trafficking in the UK. In December 2001, a three year campaign, 'End Child Trafficking' was launched, calling for legislation, support services and a reflection period.

ECPAT UK has focused on the 'End Child Trafficking' campaign, and was involved in lobbying the UK Parliament to make amendments to the Sex Offences Bill containing legislation on child trafficking and prostitution. ECPAT UK also worked on the ECPAT European Law Enforcement Group's Trafficking II project.

ECPAT UK continued to work on the Code of Conduct, with members of ECPAT UK visiting the Gambia to look at the situation of child sex tourism and build up links for future work. Funding was also received to start work in April 2004 on finding out the views of travellers on existing campaign materials and if they would report concerns on child sex tourism. ECPAT UK will continue to work with the tourism industry on the Code of Conduct focusing on training in destination and developing child protection procedures, and aims to start providing information to travel agents. A pilot project, targeting one destination, will provide information to travellers on how they can report suspicious activities, and a lecturer's pack, with supporting students pack will be distributed to lecturers.

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Dar Al Amal (House of Hope) is a Lebanese NGO established in 1969. Its mission is to help children who live in difficult social and familial conditions at risk of delinquency, in order to give them the support they need in the construction of their life project. Dar Al Amal also helps children and adults who are in situations of prostitution, sexual exploitation and abuse, or in conflict with the law in order to ensure the necessary conditions for them to renew social bonds, re-establish their dignity and recapture the meaning of their lives.

Dar Al Amal operates a specialised prevention project for children aged between 11 and 18 and belonging to very poor and dislocated families. These children are victims of violence, sexual abuse, exploitation and maltreatment. The project helps the children to develop their potential, discover alternatives for a better reality in their lives and act for a change in their environment.

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Association Nationale pour l'Appui à l'Initiative Féminine la Protection Infantile et Environnementale (ANAIF-PIE) was created in 1995 by a group of executive women who recognised a need in Mauritania to promote gender equity and ensure that children grow up in a safe environment conducive to strong development. The organisation now has 200 members and its objectives are to provide support for women's projects in the development sector and to protect and promote children's rights. The group's work has included setting up a database and elaborating a strategy to promote gender equity. It has financed several cooperatives for women heads of households. And it has supported research on the commercial sexual exploitation of children, as well as the impact of migration on women's economic status.

Over the past year, ANAIF-PIE opened a residential care centre for children victims of commercial sexual exploitation, including a psychiatric consultation centre service and follow-up with children who are recent CSEC victims.

ANAIF-PIE participated in a police and magistrature training session on unlawful child treatment in a workshop on violence against girls and an ILO workshop on sex tourism in Dakar. They elaborated a National Child Protection [against exploitation] project for transmission to UNICEF, to different government authorities concerned with juvenile affairs and to the ECPAT International Secretariat.

Over the next year, ANAIF-PIE will monitor the adoption of the National Plan of Action as well as monitor judicial interventions regarding exploitation, care and support of child victims of CSEC. They will also engage in a number of awareness-raising ventures with authorities, elected representatives and the population about CSEC in Mauritania, organise seminars in Nouakchott, Nouadhibou and Rosso; and organise a child sex tourism awareness-raising seminar in Atar and Nouakchott.