



Connect to Protect



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Facing Challenges and Opportunities

This edition of our newsletter is brought to you from our new office in Victoria, central London. As a small organisation with a loud voice but unrealised potential we had to take a risk and make a step-change to allow ECPAT UK to grow and increase our capacity to protect children. It was a hard decision and the move has been challenging in more ways than one. It meant leaving the security and support of one of our founding coalition member organisations – Anti-Slavery International and setting up new administration and management functions like payroll that Anti-Slavery International had contributed in the past. Our new independence means we will need our loyal supporters more than ever to contribute to our growth and development.

The relocation has given all of us a sense of renewed purpose and it couldn't have come at a better time. Our mandate to protect children from sexual exploitation is as relevant today as it was when we began in 1994. Earlier this year a British man committed suicide in Thailand while he was on bail for allegedly sexually abusing up to 300 Thai children. He had fled the UK in the 1990s after allegations against him abusing children in children's homes in London. The tragic end to this case left hundreds of children without justice and raises many questions about the lack of international

collaboration and sharing of information. Our work on child trafficking grows stronger and stronger with our input into policy and practice development becoming more in demand by government and children's charities.

A huge source of encouragement this year has been the honour of receiving a significant award from UNICEF UK. This award, given to only one organisation every ten years for championing children's rights, is a wonderful way of recognising the dedication and work of all current and past staff, trustees, coalition members and supporters of ECPAT UK.

We cannot forget that much more needs to be done to improve the lives of children, especially those often neglected in UK child protection debates and strategies. These are the children from countries all over the world who are trafficked to and abused in the UK or vulnerable to sexual abuse by British child sex offenders travelling to their countries. 10 years ago the world community promised better, stronger, more effective child protection and prevention measures to combat these crimes during the First World Congress against the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children held in Stockholm. In this issue of the ECPAT UK newsletter we look at whether the UK Government kept their promises. ECPAT UK

marked the anniversary of the 1996 Stockholm World Congress by publishing a groundbreaking new report and launching our redesigned website. The report is called The End of the Line for Child Exploitation. It exposes gaps in legislation and policy for protecting vulnerable children from British sex offenders who travel abroad and sets out recommendations for action. It calls on the Government for a National Action Plan and new strategies to detect, disrupt, and prevent sex offenders from travelling abroad and escaping justice. Christine Beddoe, Director

ECPAT UK Gets 10 Year Achievement Award for Protecting Children's Rights



ECPAT UK was given an exclusive award on the occasion of UNICEF UK's 60th anniversary on 19th July 2006.

UNICEF UK only gives out this award once every ten years. Lord Attenborough, UNICEF UK's Goodwill Ambassador, handed the award to Christine Beddoe in acknowledgment of ECPAT UK's outstanding contribution as an organisation in protecting children over the last ten years.

"ECPAT UK has been tireless in drawing attention to child exploitation and it constantly challenges government and other agencies to respond to the needs of children. Its integrity, focus and effectiveness have seen it become a key influential voice among decision-makers. As a result, ECPAT UK has helped achieve significant strides for children's rights in the UK."

David Stanton, Chair of UNICEF UK

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ECPAT UK News

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New Staff – Child Trafficking Training Coordinator

Zuhra Bahman has been appointed as the Project Co-ordinator for our Comic Relief funded child trafficking training programme. She comes to us having worked with UK Youth, Red Cross and with the student and refugee youth networks in designing and delivering training on a wide range of issues, including children's rights and child protection.

Thanks to our volunteers!

It is with much appreciation that we acknowledge all the hard work and dedication of our past and present volunteers.

- Nicole Ridgwell – reviewing UK criminal and child protection legislation and policies relating to child trafficking.
- Cecilia Acker – organising our media monitoring files.
- Elisabeth Neugebauer – writing ECPAT UK's first Volunteer Handbook.
- Millie Roy – helping with our office relocation by organising and listing all ECPAT UK files and resources.
- Felicia Johnston – carrying out research for a new ECPAT UK trafficking report.
- Carole Reckinger – mapping of UK trafficking initiatives.
- Caitlin – helping with office administration.
- Lindsay Wight – creating ECPAT UK's first systemic travelling child sex offenders database and report.
- Jessica Faleiro – editing and updating the travelling child sex offenders database and report.
- Elisa Bassetti – co-ordinating the distribution of the ECPAT UK August 2006 report: The End of the Line for Child Exploitation: Safeguarding the Most Vulnerable Children.

"As a person passionate about child rights I look forward to helping individuals in the voluntary sector, social workers and communities to understand trafficking and respond to the needs of trafficked children."

Zuhra Bahman

New look communications and WEBSITE

ECPAT UK communications and marketing materials have recently received a makeover so that we can better appeal to our supporters and encourage new ones to join us. Our website, logo, flyer and other publications have been updated and we are sure you will agree that they are much more attractive and informative.

Take a look at our newly designed website: www.ecpat.org.uk

Your dedicated support has made all this possible but we need to be able to continue with this progress and become better at understanding your requirements and expectations from us. To that end we would be very grateful if you could fill in the attached questionnaire, sent to only some of you, to help us improve the quality and quantity of the information we send you. Thank you for taking the time to fill it in and for the helpful comments you sent to us before.

We also specifically need your help with the production and distribution of our resources and encourage you to get in touch with ideas and useful contacts as well as to share news about us with people you know who are interested in these issues. Your direct help in the form of donations is always appreciated.

Introducing our new Chairperson and Trustees

In March this year, our coalition members and staff elected a new Chairperson at the second ECPAT UK Annual General Meeting (AGM). ECPAT UK's direction and strategy were also under discussion, including a new campaign initiative.

Our new Chair is Tink Palmer, Director of Stop it Now! UK & Ireland, who takes over the role previously filled in by Alison Harvey. We are grateful for the guidance and support given by Alison Harvey, who remains a trustee of ECPAT UK. We would also like to welcome a new trustee, Guy Mallison, Director of RSE Consulting, who joined ECPAT UK earlier this year.

What Other Work Are We Doing?

Training

1. Child Trafficking Training Programme

ECPAT UK in partnership with AFRUCA (www.afruca.org) provides training on the protection of child victims of trafficking. The training is open to all those that come across young people in their day to day work including social workers, youth workers, medical practitioners, foster carers, community workers and teachers. Each training session is tailored to the needs of the participants, delivered using a participatory method and in a multidisciplinary environment or in-house. Following is a brief summary of the content of a day long training session, which could be altered depending on the needs of the trainees:

- General context of UK and global trafficking in children
- Identification and support needs of trafficked children in the UK
- Relevant UK legislation
- Multi-agency and practical solutions to safeguarding trafficked children

If you are interested in the training please get in touch with Zuhra Bahman at z.bahman@ecpat.org.uk or see our website www.ecpat.org.uk.

SUPPORT US with a regular donation
£50 helps us train 2 social workers on victim identification

2. Training to Protect Children from Sexual Exploitation in Tourism

ECPAT UK provides training to the travel and tourism industry on developing policy and practical measures to protect children from sexual exploitation. Training is available to hotels, tour operators, travel agents and others interested in ethical and sustainable tourism.

If you are interested in finding out more, please email info@ecpat.org.uk.

Your support helps!
£100 helps us train 4 tour operator staff on best practice and child protection in tourism destinations

3. ECPAT Europe Trafficking III Training Project

ECPAT UK has been involved in a two year Europe wide counter-trafficking training project which will end this November. The project aimed to develop partnerships between ECPAT European groups, law enforcement and social work agencies working to combat child trafficking. Training was conducted in Eastern European countries with the partnership of Western groups and a train the trainer guidance manual was developed. This practical manual and its Russian translation will be launched in November.

Influencing

Joint Committee on Human Rights Inquiry on the Human Rights of People Trafficked into the United Kingdom

In January this year we sent a written submission to the Joint Committee on Human Rights (JCHR) Inquiry on Human Trafficking. Christine Beddoe was subsequently invited by the JCHR to give oral evidence and provide more details by answering specific questions on child trafficking asked by the committee members.

On 13th October, the JCHR published its report on trafficking (<http://www.publications.parliament.uk/pa/jt200506/jtselect/jtrights/245/24502.htm>). This report refers to ECPAT UK's submission numerous times and has included many of ECPAT UK's recommendations, including recommendation number 35 that states:

"ECPAT UK emphasised the need for specialist support services and safe houses for child victims of trafficking, and suggested that such victims should automatically have a right of residence regardless of their willingness to take part in criminal proceedings. We agree with these recommendations".

ECPAT UK welcomes the JCHR report and fully supports their position that victims be at the heart of the UK Government response to trafficking. We also endorse their call for immigration laws and policies to be reviewed for the long-term protection of trafficking victims.

To read the ECPAT UK submission, go to: http://www.ecpat.org.uk/child_trafficking.html

All Party Parliamentary Working Group on Trafficking of Women and Children (APPG)

This group was launched on 19 July 2006 and ECPAT UK has been appointed clerk to the group. Anthony Steen MP (Conservative) is chair of the group with Clare Short MP (Labour) serving as vice chair. This will be a key mechanism through which ECPAT UK and our coalition members can lobby government directly on child trafficking policy.

"The trafficking of women and children into the UK is an abhorrent act that we can no longer ignore. It requires commitment across all sections of government as well as the wider British community. This group hopes to challenge this and take action."

Clare Short MP speaking at the launch of the APPG

UK Government Consultation on Proposals for a UK Trafficking Action Plan

This April ECPAT UK jointly with coalition members sent a written response to the Government consultation on a trafficking national action plan. We believe that only a multi-agency approach that focuses on the rights of the child is likely to succeed in combating child trafficking. The Government is expected to publish the results of the consultation by the end of this year.

To read our response, see: http://www.ecpat.org.uk/child_trafficking.html.

10 Years On – But Are We Any Closer To The End Of The Line For Child Exploitation?

Now more than ever the options to protect children from child sex offenders are being publicly debated. Numerous media exposés on failures in the UK child protection and vetting systems for employment, especially in schools have encouraged this debate. But, it's not just children in our country that need to be protected from such abuse. Children everywhere in the world deserve to live and grow up in a safe environment.

Are children today better protected from people who travel and sexually abuse them abroad than they were ten years ago? Sadly, the answer is that they are not. This is despite the fact that the First World Congress against the Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children held in Stockholm in 1996 made clear the nature of this crime and the ways in which to combat it.

Children everywhere in the world deserve to live and grow up in a safe environment.

At the Stockholm Congress 122 governments committed themselves to developing national action plans against the commercial sexual exploitation of children. These plans were to include a full range of cooperation, protection, prevention and recovery mechanisms. The UK Government developed such a plan and presented it at the Second World Congress in Yokohama in 2001 with the aim to review and update it in the future. Sadly, in this year of the 10th anniversary of the Stockholm Congress, the UK National Plan for Safeguarding Children from Commercial Sexual Exploitation is very much out of date and unused.

Meanwhile the problem of child sexual abuse by foreign nationals in tourism destinations is growing and becoming more complex. The use of new technologies, cheaper air travel, opening up of borders to visitors and visa free travel are all making it harder to monitor, prevent and prosecute those responsible for this abuse.

The link between the viewing and distribution of child abuse images online (child pornography) and child abuse of children in tourism destinations is also becoming clearer. Child sex offenders are increasingly being arrested with such images in their possession on laptops, digital cameras, CD/DVDs and memory sticks. A positive sign of progress in the UK in recognising this link is a new centre dedicated to the protection of children from online child abuse – the Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre (CEOP). Launched in

April 2006, the CEOP Centre works across the UK and seeks international links to deliver a holistic approach that combines police powers with the dedicated expertise of business sectors, government, specialist charities and other interested organisations - all focused on tackling child sex abuse.

The CEOP Centre is unique in the UK. It is a partnership between law enforcement, specialist children's NGOs, government and business sectors to combat child sex abuse everywhere it occurs.

But why after all the years of discussion and research are children still vulnerable to sexual exploitation at the hands of foreign offenders? This is because the old problems that expose vulnerable children to abuse remain largely unsolved. Poverty is often blamed as a prime cause but studies show that a combination of factors are at play in making children vulnerable to this kind of harm. Those most often abused are children separated from family, those who have already been physically or sexually abused within families, girls facing gender discrimination and those orphaned by the AIDS pandemic, natural disaster or civil conflict. Organisations working to help children in such situations will also ultimately help combat child sex tourism and it is essential that we recognise this larger dimension to the problem when working on prevention strategies.

Foreign offenders are well aware of these vulnerabilities and use them as part of the grooming process to get close to children. They lure children with the pretence of love and affection and thus win their silence when being abused. They are also known to groom the wider community or parents of the child by doing charitable work, donating money for the child's education and providing travel abroad. Many sex offenders are frequent visitors who travel to the same area and visit the same child or children each year. They have been known to gift children with increasingly expensive gifts in order to maintain control over them. These factors make it much harder for communities, families and even the child to speak out against the abuse. Feelings of guilt and shame also prevent many from revealing the truth.

The abusers of children can be of any age, nationality or social status. Some travel on their own, while others travel with friends. There is often a third party involved who sets up contacts or procures the children. Not all abusers of children are known child sex offenders. ECPAT research has shown that some people first become child abusers when they accept the offer of a sexual experience with a child when on holiday. Then there are also sex offenders who travel with the specific intent to abuse children. They have a particular sexual desire for children and often spend long periods of time grooming children and their families. This type of offender also networks internationally to share information about locations of where children can be easily abused.

Most countries have laws to protect children from child abuse, prostitution and exploitation. Many of them have also signed onto international conventions that condemn the commercial sexual exploitation of children. The problem has always been that when it comes to foreign child abusers the law is not always implemented. Concerns over harming their tourism sector and international image prevent many nations from arresting and prosecuting foreign abusers. Corruption of officials has also been cited as a factor behind unsuccessful convictions. Many child sex offenders are released on bail after arrest and subsequently flee the country. NGOs working on child rights abroad are campaigning for Western nations to take equal responsibility in prevention and prosecution by taking up the cases that fail in courts of the country where the offence takes place.

It is crucial that we seek greater partnerships and a formal structure of cooperation and sharing of information between UK and international governments, law enforcement and NGOs to share equal responsibility in combating the exploitation of children abroad.

In the UK there are two specific laws that apply to child sex tourism. Under the Sexual Offences Act, 2003, Britons can be prosecuted for a crime that is viewed as a criminal offence in both the UK and the country where the offence takes place. If tourists sexually abuse a child in Sri Lanka, they can be tried in the UK as both countries legislate against this offence. Also, the Sexual Offences (Conspiracy and Incitement) Act 1996 can be used to prosecute those who intend to abuse overseas, or help others abuse overseas. But, because of several legal loopholes and the challenges discussed above there have only been a handful of convictions in the UK. ECPAT UK is campaigning to close the legal loopholes that hinder prosecution.

Currently, people on the UK Sex Offenders Register can travel abroad for up to three days without notifying the police. This means that many British offenders can reach vulnerable children in Europe, particularly central and Eastern Europe because of the short distances involved and cheaper travel now available. ECPAT UK's campaign to have this three day loophole removed has gained momentum and now has the support of many law enforcement agencies.

There's still some way to go before we can fulfil all the objectives and protection measures set out in Stockholm ten years ago. ECPAT UK believes that this can be achieved if the UK Government and other relevant agencies focus their energies on key issues.

ECPAT UK recommends:

- The closure of the three-day loophole with the recommendation that all registered sex offenders must notify of all foreign travel.
- A review of how UK police can assist local police to support in-country investigations and the development of Rapid Deployment Teams consisting of a police officer, legal advisor and social worker to work with their international counterparts.
- Increased support from the Department for International Development to support education and alternative employment opportunities for street children and those in difficult circumstances.
- A phone free hotline from anywhere in the world to report abuse and a dedicated on-line response hotline, linked to the Virtual Global Taskforce.
- An education campaign at airports and throughout the UK to educate people about the law and its intention. This should involve the travel and tourism industry and NGOs who can co-ordinate with partners abroad.
- An evaluation of the 2001 National Framework for Safeguarding Children from Commercial Sexual Exploitation process and the development of a new National Plan of Action.

If you wish to report abuse or ask for advice about a child being abused abroad by a British national please contact the following:

REPORT ABUSE

Child Exploitation and Online Protection Centre:

<http://www.ceop.gov.uk/>

Virtual Global Taskforce: <http://www.virtualglobaltaskforce.com/>

Think U Know: <http://www.thinkuknow.co.uk/>

Internet Watch Foundation: <http://www.iwf.org.uk/>

CALL A HELPLINE

Crimestoppers: 0800 555 111 (Confidential calls and free phone in the UK)

Runaway Helpline: 0808 800 70 70

Monitoring and Analysing the NEWS on Travelling Child Sex Offenders

For many years ECPAT UK has been monitoring international and UK news for case information on British travelling child sex offenders. This work involves liaising closely with NGOs and other organisations in the UK and abroad that are working on this issue. The details gathered are shared with law enforcement in the UK. We have observed a number of common characteristics and the recent news items below present a selection of the most recent trends.

Recent News

British child sex offender escapes justice in Philippines

The trial of British citizen, Barry Edwards, for child sexual abuse has been dismissed by a Philippine court because of the disappearance of the child victim who was to stand as a witness. The child was in the custody of the Department of Social Welfare and Development (DSWD). A number of video tapes showing Edwards committing sexual acts with minors were found in his possession, but these were not shown in court. Preda Foundation, a Philippine NGO with expertise in such cases and in providing secure shelter for victims, criticised the DSWD for not referring the child to their organisation. Father Shay Cullen, director of Preda Foundation, said, "The biggest problem facing the successful prosecution of the traffickers and paedophiles, especially the foreigners is the incompetence and corruption of some prosecutors and the inability of the government to protect child witnesses." Preda has filed a petition with the Philippine Immigration Commissioner to declare Edwards an undesirable alien and have him turned over to the British authorities. **Preda Foundation, 20 September 2006**

British girl groomed online by foreign child sex offender

Gudni Snaebjornsson, a 24-year-old man from Iceland, has been imprisoned for 16 months for attempting to assault a British 14-year-old girl after grooming her online. He travelled to the UK after meeting the girl on the internet and was found attempting to assault her in a hotel room. He will be placed on the sex offenders register and then deported after his sentence is complete. **Metro, 7 September 2006.**

Former shelter boss commits suicide after charges of child sex abuse

Nicholas Rabet, 56, the former deputy director of a children's home in north London in the 1980's has committed suicide. He was charged with sexually abusing up to 300 young boys in Thailand after being arrested in July 2005 but was later released on bail in May 2006. Rabet lured boys between the ages of six and 14 to his home in Pattya by letting them play computer games for free. There were suspicions of child abuse by Rabet as early as the 1980s and again in 1991 in the UK, but no case was ever brought against him and he later moved to Asia. **Islington Gazette, 18 July 2006.**

Scottish shelter boss held for orphan abuse in Albania

David Brown, a 55-year-old Scottish man, has been arrested and charged for sexually abusing children in Tirana, Albania. Brown set up and ran an orphan children's shelter in Tirana which housed children between the ages of eight and 15. Allegedly, he also placed pictures of the children on the internet to attract other child sex offenders. Two other Scottish men involved with the shelter are being investigated by Interpol and UK police. Brown denies the charges, but if found guilty can face up to 20 years in prison. **Daily Record, 20 May 2006.**

Two British men jailed for abusing boys in Indian orphanage

Duncan Grant, 61, and Allan Waters, 58, were found guilty by an Indian court of child sexual abuse and sentenced to six years imprisonment with fines of US\$35,000 each. They abused boys at an orphanage in Mumbai set up by Grant in 1995 with funds raised in the UK. Complaints were not investigated until 2001 by which time they had returned to the UK. International arrest warrants were issued for the pair in 2002, but Grant traveled to Tanzania and set up another orphanage in 2004. British police did not arrest him when he was deported to the UK in 2005 and shortly after he voluntarily traveled to Mumbai. Waters had already been arrested in 2003. **BBC News, 18 March 2006.**

Trend Watch

Exploiting the three day loophole: it is unknown how many registered sex offenders are travelling to Eastern Europe to abuse children. But, recent cases show British involvement in the sexual abuse of children in Albania, Romania and Czech Republic. Under the law registered sex offenders can travel abroad for up to three days without notifying the police and this loophole makes cheap European travel on weekends possible.

Setting up orphanages/schools abroad: some of these offenders have set up orphanages or schools with the specific aim of abusing children. Money to support these orphanages has been raised in the UK.

Using new technologies: in most cases offenders are using digital and communications technology to produce and distribute child abuse images and invite others to abuse in the same way. A few cases also show that the internet is also now being used to abuse British children by foreign abusers travelling to the UK.

Previous offending records in home country: a number of the offenders have a previous history of being suspected of or arrested for child abuse in the UK. These allegations are not thoroughly followed up and the offender travels abroad to subsequently abuse children there.

Difficulties convicting abroad: countries where the abuse is committed often face great challenges in convicting offenders. Official corruption, lack of accountability and little or no witness protection hamper most trials.

Grooming communities into silence: offenders often groom not only the child but also whole communities. A complex web of emotions and dependency on the offender make it difficult for these communities to then report the abuse once it happens.

Publications

Buy Our New Report!

The End of the Line for Child Exploitation: Safeguarding the Most Vulnerable Children
Christine Beddoe, ECPAT UK, August 2006.
Price: £10.00 (including p&tp)

In this new report ECPAT UK shows how gaps in legislation and policy are failing to protect vulnerable children from British sex offenders who travel abroad. In particular, it looks at the ways in which child sex offenders operate abroad, how UK policy and law deals with such crimes and the work of the tourism industry in combating it. The report also features five country briefing papers highlighting the situation of child sex tourism, including what makes children in those countries especially vulnerable to abuse.

This is a key document for anyone interested in building up their understanding on the sexual exploitation of children in tourism. It is especially useful for the people with an interest in international law, child protection, the tourism industry, policy makers and university lecturers teaching law, tourism and human rights courses.

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Donate to ECPAT UK

Supporting ECPAT UK with a regular donation helps us accomplish our long term goals. We are campaigning and lobbying government on gaps in policy and legislation on the sexual abuse of children in tourism destinations and providing training to various agencies.

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ECPAT UK (End Child Prostitution, Pornography and Trafficking) is a leading children's rights organisation campaigning to protect children from commercial sexual exploitation.

ECPAT UK is part of an international network spanning more than 70 countries.

ECPAT UK represents a coalition of UK based organisations protecting children's rights. These are: Anti-Slavery International, Save the Children UK, Barnardo's, NSPCC, The Children's Society, The Body Shop Foundation, Jubilee Campaign, World Vision UK and UNICEF UK.

To make a single donation please send us a cheque or postal order made out to ECPAT UK and post to our address. To help us long term please fill in the form below and the Bankers Order Form to become a regular supporter.

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