

What might make someone vulnerable to trafficking?

- > Poverty
- > Lack of community or family
- > Weak social or economic structures
- > Discrimination and inequalities based on sex, race, ethnicity
- > Lack of employment opportunities
- > Limited access to education
- > Conflicts
- > Migration
- > Demand for cheap labour
- > Demand for sexual services
- > Lack of employment rights

Interested in learning more?

Please visit RedRoom for further information about trafficking and the PROTECT Project.

We always welcome questions or comments from teams in relation to trafficking or potential trafficking cases.

REFUSING TO IGNORE PEOPLE IN CRISIS

PROTECT Project: *Persons at risk of trafficking in Europe: Capacity to identify and assist potential victims of Human Trafficking.*

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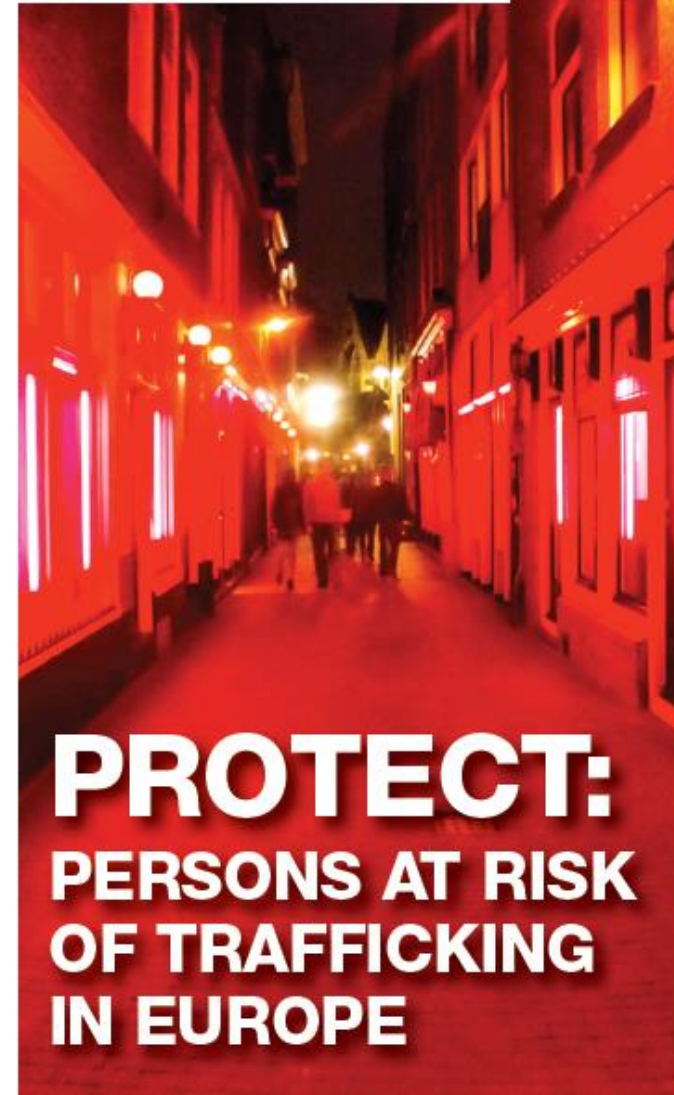
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Refusing to ignore people in crisis

Human trafficking is a serious crime against a person which can have devastating long-term physical and emotional impacts.

Across the UK the British Red Cross has supported potential trafficked people either through its Refugee Support or Emergency Planning and Response (EP&R) teams.

Since 2010 EP&R teams have responded to requests to set up rest centres to assist trafficked people recently identified by the local Police Forces or the National Crime Agency (NCA). Requests for the support of the British Red Cross have become more frequent and widespread across the UK.

Refugee Support has a long tradition of providing support to asylum seekers and refugees in the UK. This includes one to one casework to identify key practical and emotional needs. During a casework session someone may self-identify or display signs that they were at some point trafficked into the UK or within the UK, are currently enslaved or have recently fled their trafficker.

Currently Refugee Support services across the UK are responding to these cases through locally established processes.

The PROTECT Anti-trafficking Project

PROTECT aims to increase the British Red Cross' capacity to identify and adequately assist trafficked people. Working with four pilot areas across the UK we will:

- > Develop two transferable and validated e-learning modules for a) identifying and b) assisting trafficked people.
- > Develop and deliver a new British Red Cross response and way of assisting trafficked people.
- > PROTECT will capture and widely disseminate information, knowledge, experience and good practice through the Red Cross and Red Crescent movement.

Encountered someone who might be trafficked?

Please contact 999 if you or somebody is in immediate danger. Please follow British Red Cross Safeguarding procedures if you have a concern for somebody's safety.

Here are some signs that might be indicators that a person has been trafficked

- > Does not have free movement
- > Communication is restricted
- > Threats made against them or family members
- > Debt bondage
- > Lack of adequate sleeping space
- > Works excessive hours
- > Is controlled by someone
- > Is unpaid, has money deducted from wages or paid very little
- > Is not in control of his/her money
- > Is not in control of his/her identification documents
- > Is not allowed to speak for themselves
- > Displays signs of fear
- > Poor mental health
- > Poor physical health