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Getting to the venue

By train or public transport:

10 minute walk from Berlin central station ("Hauptbahnhof"): choose the "Europaplatz" exit, turn left and proceed to the second crossroads, then cross the street at the traffic lights opposite the Motel One. Turn right onto the Lehrter Straße street and follow the signs.

From Tegel airport:

15 minutes with the TXL bus, which will take you directly to the S-Bahn station "Hauptbahnhof".

From Schönefeld airport:

Take S9 train from the S-Bahn station Schönefeld to Ostkreuz, then change to train S5, S7 or S75 and get out at the central station ("Hauptbahnhof").

There are no car parking spaces.



Registrations

We are looking forward to welcoming you at the conference. Due to the limited number of seats, we kindly ask you to register online as soon as possible and before **1 October 2018** at the latest. Please use the registration link you will find on our website: www.kok-gegen-menschenhandel.de/anmeldung-kok-fachtagung/

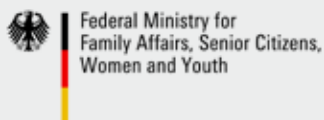
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Trafficking in human beings and
exploitation in Germany –
taking stock two years after
implementation of the EU Directive

25 – 26 October 2018

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Symposium organised by KOK –
German NGO network against trafficking
in human beings



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KOK German NGO Network against
Trafficking in Human Beings

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The EU Directive on preventing and combating trafficking in human beings was implemented in 2016 in Germany. This brought about an extensive reform of the relevant sections of the German Criminal Code, which now define sexual exploitation, labour exploitation, forced criminal activities and begging and organ removal as exploitation forms.

Two years later, we want to take stock with you and our guests, focussing on the practical application of the new provisions, but also on questions around competences, responsibilities and strategies used to address all forms of trafficking in human beings, and support and protect trafficked persons.

The questions we will examine include:

- What has concretely changed since the German Criminal Code reform?
- What situation do trafficked persons face?
- What role do the “new” forms of trafficking play, i. e. begging and forced criminal activities? Who is in charge of advising and supporting such clients?
- Are there any cases of prosecution to report?
- What are the existing support structures in Germany? Which services need extending or linking?
- What is the experience in other countries such as the UK, Austria and Belgium?
- What would be the next steps and measures to be taken to combat trafficking in human beings and help trafficked persons enforce their rights?

10:30 *Arrivals and registrations*

11:00 WELCOME ADDRESS

Andrea Hitzke | KOK Board

Caren Marks | Parliamentary State Secretary within the Federal Ministry of Family, Senior Citizens, Women and Youth

11:45 INTRODUCTION TO THE SYMPOSIUM

Sophia Wirsching | KOK Executive Director

12:00 INTRODUCTORY KEYNOTE SPEECH

Myria Vassiliadou | EU Anti-Trafficking Coordinator

13:00 Lunch break

14:00 PANEL DISCUSSION I

The implementation of EU Directive – examples from other European countries

INTRODUCTORY SPEECH

Experiences from anti-trafficking proceedings, especially with regards to the application of the non-punishment clause

Parosha Chandran | human rights barrister, UK

Debbie Beadle | ECPAT UK

Manfred Buchner | Specialised counselling centre MenVia, Vienna

Parosha Chandran | Human rights barrister, UK

Eva Plank-Sandhofer | Head of the Anti-trafficking Unit, Austrian Criminal Police Office

Followed by a moderated debate with the audience.

16:00 Coffee break

16:30 PANEL DISCUSSION II

The German Criminal Code after the reform – experience to date from prosecuting authorities and support offered to trafficked persons

INTRODUCTORY SPEECH

Experiences to date with the new offences and exploitation in begging and forced criminal activities

Helga Gayer | Deputy Head of the SO 13 Unit within the German Criminal Police Office

Dr. Dorothea Czarnecki | Author of KOK study “Unterbringung von Betroffenen von Menschenhandel geSICHERt?” [Is accommodation for trafficked persons really secure?]

Lisa Fischer | German Institute for Human Rights, Project Manager of project “Labour exploitation of migrants”

Helga Gayer | Deputy Head of the SO 13 Unit within the German Criminal Police Office

Doris Köhncke | Head of the women’s information centre FIZ, Stuttgart

Dr. Sylwia Timm | Counselling centre Fair Mobility, Berlin

Followed by a moderated debate with the audience.

18:30 Snack/reception

26 October 2018

09:00 Arrivals and registrations

09:30 KEYNOTE SPEECH

Trafficking in human beings for exploitation in begging – the situation in Belgium

Patricia Le Cocq | Myria-Belgian Federal Migration Centre and national rapporteur on trafficking in human beings

10:30 PANEL DISCUSSION III

Political approaches against trafficking – Debate between Members of the German Parliament

SPD: Dr. Eva Högl, MP

Bündnis 90/Die Grünen: Katja Keul, MP

Die Linke: Doris Achelwilm, MP

FDP: Dr. Christoph Hoffmann, MP

CDU/CSU: tba

Followed by a moderated debate with the audience.

12:00 Coffee break

12:30 CONCLUDING SPEECH

The Perspective of the Council of Europe on developments in Germany

Petya Nestorova | Executive Secretary of the Council of Europe Convention on Action against Trafficking in Human Beings

13:30 SUMMARY AND CONCLUSION

14:00 Snack lunch and final informal get-together