



The sixth annual CCARHT Summer Symposium 2021

The Body Trafficked

organ harvesting, 'pre-pharma', baby farms, false adoptions, surrogacy and institutional 'care', online and offline Rape and Asset stripping

29th June - 1st July 2021

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Welcome Letter

The accounts we shall be listening to, the voices to whom we shall be attending, and the silence that we shall note in our research base, and the prosecutorial and protection services, charged by the protocol of Palermo to be attending to all aspects of Trafficking, will be challenging for all this year. The hydra headed monster designated as worthy of international law enforcement's highest attention by the UN as the UNODC was established, seems to have spawned many second generation perversions of human rights, dignity and safety.

The reality of the various manifestations of 'The Body Trafficked, which we shall be examining together over the course of the next three days, touches deeply on the crimes of trafficking for sexual exploitation, the offence on people's bodies of numerous forms of labour trafficking, the removal of children from their parents, or children from the relative safety of state, local council or social service care, the offences clustering around forced or debased surrogacy, and its complement in gamete trafficking and the 'trafficking of other reproductive body products in breast milk, and eggs, which will be unveiled.

We make no apology for venturing on this ground, as we must. The importance of getting ahead of the curve in thinking around these challenges, has been the watchword for the CCARHT Symposium, and we are delighted to be welcoming a range of speakers who have been at the cutting edge of exploring these tough peripheries of trafficking over the last decade.

My thanks to each and every one who speaks, thinks and reflects with us this coming three days. My delight in all who then go on to make the difference in their own sphere of influence. All who attend these stretching few days become part of the change which is so needed to see these offenses driven back, and human integrity and safety championed and improved across the globe. Let us develop this process in our thoughtful convening today, and the onward support of our network in the years to come.

Carrie Pemberton Ford July 2021

Symposium Convenor, Host & Co-chair



Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford

Founding Director of the Cambridge Centre for Applied Research
in Human Trafficking

Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford is the Executive Director and Founder of the Cambridge Centre of Applied Research in Human Trafficking. She is a Visiting Lecturer at the University of Nicosia, the Romanian American University in Bucharest, Romania, and the University of Palermo, Italy. She was the founder of the Not for Sale movement in 2002, which has subsequently become a global brand. She was a founding board member of the UK Human Trafficking Centre established in South Yorkshire by the UK Government in 2006, responsible for Training, Research and Education with Crown Prosecution Service lead prosecutor and UKHTC Director Glynn Rankin, founding trustee of CCARHT. As the founder of the CHASTE Housing Round Table in 2003, Carrie drove the innovation of drawing in religious bodies into the provisioning of safe housing for survivors of Trafficking Abuse, within the UK and networking across Europe through the EU-funded Churches Against Trafficking, a Daphne-funded initiative.

Carrie is also the Senior Fellow for Ethics in Public Life, based at the Margaret Beaufort Institute in the University of Cambridge, a member of the Centre for Global Human Movement based in the Institute of Criminology, University of Cambridge, and an ordained Anglican Priest.

CCARHT Board of Directors



Grahame Maxwell

Grahame is a co-director of CCARHT. He brings a retired Chief Constable's savvy to the table, and a distinguished track record in mobilising UK Policing response to Human Trafficking in the first phases of response to Palermo, and the slow awareness of Trafficking in Human Beings as a present reality for which UK Policing had to develop new skills, organisational vision and multi-agency collaboration to respond to.



Dr Simon Stockley

Doctor Simon Stockley is a Teaching Fellow in Entrepreneurship at Cambridge Judge Business School and Deputy Director of Accelerate Cambridge. Simon has spent several years working in social entrepreneurship and social transformation with the NGO HERA working with trafficked survivors, and building potential routes back into legitimate businesses for those derailed within the exploitative world of trafficked exploitation.



Kate Jolly Chair of CCARHT CIC

In 1991, Kate co-founded The Briars Group - a privately held company supporting growing entrepreneurial businesses by providing professional services across the fields of Corporate & Employee compliance. Today, the business is structured to operate across 50 countries. She also sits as Chair for a major corporation's pension scheme and acts as Company Secretary for numerous international companies operating in the UK.

Symposium Convenors



Dr Esohe Aghatise

Head of Research DFID programme
Benin City 2018 - 2020 Iroko



Dr Simon Stockley

Judge Business School,
University of Cambridge



Dr Sarada Chatterjee

Centre of Development Studies,
University of Cambridge



Mary Honeyball

MEP retd
Convenor of the Honeyball Report
2013 European Parliament



Prof Soulla Louca

Institute For the Future, School of
Business, University of Nicosia



Dr Halleh Seddighzede

Director of the Arman
Foundation, USA



Hugo Tomazeti

CCARHT Admissions

Transplant Tourism

Shimazono presents four modes of transplant tourism:⁵¹

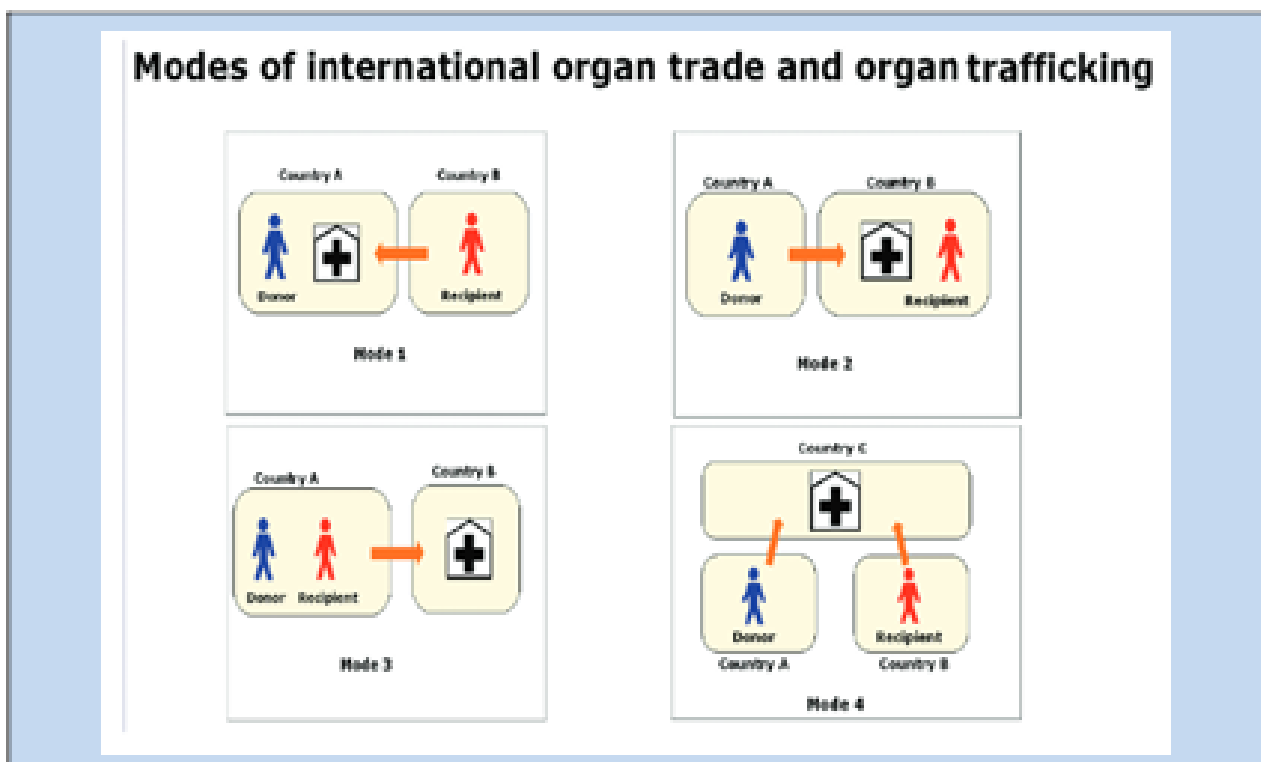


Figure 2: Shimazono (2007); Mode 1: a recipient travelling from Country B to Country A where the donor and transplant centre are located; Mode 2: a donor from Country A travelling to Country B where the recipient and transplant centre are located; Mode 3: a donor and recipient from Country A travelling to Country B where the transplant centre is located; Mode 4: a donor from Country A and a recipient from Country B travelling to Country C where the transplant centre is located.

The Challenge of Policing Organ Trafficking

Criminal justice experts at the expert group meetings that the United Nations office on Drugs and Crime (UNODC) organized in 2010 - 2015 workshops internationally to develop the current toolkit available to law enforcers and medical practitioners world wide. They noted, that if files of irregular transplants are compared with the files concerning regular transplantations, anomalies would soon become 'very obvious'.

This is a method which one of our speakers on day two of the symposium, Professor Silvia Tabusca from the Romanian American University in Bucharest undertook in 2018, with some startling results!

Without doubt law enforcers and criminal justice practitioners face considerable challenges in detecting, preventing and responding to trafficking in persons for organ removal. Meanwhile medical practitioners themselves, encounter fraudulent relationships proposed by desperate families deploying trafficking networks to supply live organs , or for recipients of 'trafficked organs' at the increasingly prevalent presence of hospitals in the Southern Hemisphere alongside poorly regulated sites in Eastern Europe, where health tourism falls foul of regulatory safety.

The three days of intensive panel focus to the full panoply of organ trafficking now afoot and operating under the radar of many beneficiaries is undoubtedly one of the toughest three days on human trafficking abuses hosted by CCARHT so far in our 6 years of break through symposia.

The outcomes of the three day discussions will be realised in an edited collection in late 2023. Some of the papers will be available on VCR for training purposes. Please be in contact with us for more information.

Symposium Programme Overview

Day 1

Trafficked: Adoption, the State and Brokerage

29th June

Day one will unravel the elements of trafficking which are woven across the trajectories of international adoption, as well as in country adoption, particularly where adoption has been routinised through children's institutions where babies have been surrendered to the care of the state, due to cultural stigmatisation, and the constraints of poverty. Countries currently in the frame include New Zealand, the USA, Ireland, Greece, China, Moldova.

Day 2

The Body Parted: Transplantation, Reproduction, Fecundity

30th June

Day two will address the unpalatable and heinous crimes which surround the harvesting of organs, body parts and body products through deception, constraint, force, abuse of power, or the giving or receiving of payments of persons to achieve the consent of a person who has control over another person - for the exploitation of their body. Countries currently in the frame include Mozambique, RSA, DR Congo, Benin, Egypt, Nigeria, Libya, Italy, India, Bangladesh, Norway, the Gambia, Romania and Moldova, Greece, Bulgaria.

Day 3

The Sexualised Body: Addressing Demand, Consent, new forms of abuse and effective Protection

1st July

Day three will bring our attention back, principally but not exclusively female bodies, and the way in which bodies have their 'value' extracted through various forms of penetration, sexualised violence, and traumatic violation. We shall be considering the various degrees of violation in relation to the extraction and proliferation of sexualised images, alongside the voyeuristic exploitation of bodies through the deployment of web-based technologies, and the ongoing mainstream exploitation of young women, boys, and transgendered people through recruitment into various aspects of the unregulated and regulated 'sex industry'. We shall be exploring the utility of various forms of policy in generating safer and more respectful environments for sexual exchange in our late modern economies. Countries in the frame include Nigeria, Romania, Albania, Nepal, the Cyprus, Indonesia, Germany, Sweden, Ireland, the UK.

Day One

Trafficked: Adoption, the State and Brokerage

Session 1: The State and Adoption



Dr Carrie Pemberton-Ford

Founding Director of the Cambridge Centre for Applied Research in Human Trafficking (CCARHT)



Dr Simon Stockley

Senior Faculty in Management Practice, Lecturer in Senior Entrepreneurship at the Judge Business School, University of Cambridge



Dr Arun Dohle

Chief Executive of ACT: Action Against Child Trafficking



Dr Erica Newman

Coordinator of the Indigenous Development programme at the University of Otago, New Zealand



Dr Bonny Ling

Research Fellow at the Institute for Human Rights and Business and an Advisory Board Member of Human Rights at Sea



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Session 1: The State and Adoption



Dr Han Ling

Human Rights Centre, University of Padua

Session 2: Religion and Adoption



Laura Murphy

Poet, activist and communications strategist. Campaigner for survivors of Ireland's Mother and Baby institutions and author of 'An Open Letter to an Taoiseach'.



Caroline Haughey QC

Operation Fort - the largest labour exploitation and trafficking case in Europe
Non Exec. Advisory Board Member CCARHT
Chair for discussions



Professor Gonda Von Steen

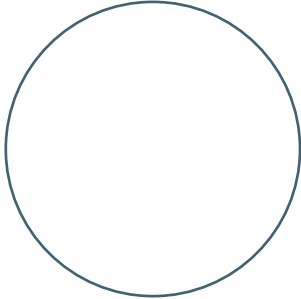
Koraes Chair of Modern Greek and Byzantine History, Language and Literature and Director of the Centre for Hellenic Studies at King's College London



Dr Carrie Pemberton-Ford

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Session 3: De-institutionalisation



Vladimir Ubeivoic

Moldavan Pastor and NGO Activist working in the victimology and safer outcome responses from Law enforcement



Abigail Monroe

Senior Advocacy and Campaigns Officer at Lumos



Dr Halleh Seddighzedeh

Traumatologist and Director of the Arman Foundation.

Day Two

The Body Parted: Transplantation, Reproduction, Fecundity

Session 1: Reproduction - Trafficking of females for babies and ova extraction



Dr Bonny Ling

Research Fellow at the Institute for Human Rights and Business and an Advisory Board Member of Human Rights at Sea



Vasileios Georgiadis

Lieutenant in Thessaloniki's Department for Combating Human Trafficking, Security Directorate of Thessaloniki



Dr Sarah Steele

Deputy Director, Intellectual Forum, Jesus College, Cambridge, UK. Senior Research Associate, Cambridge Public Health, University of Cambridge School of Clinical Medicine, UK



Tetiana Rudenko

Senior Co-ordination Advisor, OSCE Office of the Special Representative and Co-ordinator for Combating Trafficking in Human Beings

Session 2: Organ Harvesting



Dr Sarada Chaterjee

Fellow and Director of Studies in Land Economy at Lucy Cavendish College, University of Cambridge



Professor PM Nair

Senior Fellow CCARHT, Advisor NRCCHT (Indian National Resource Centre of HT) at RR Univ; Former Project Coordinator, Anti-Human Trafficking, with the UNODC

Session 3: Organ Harvesting and keeping the score



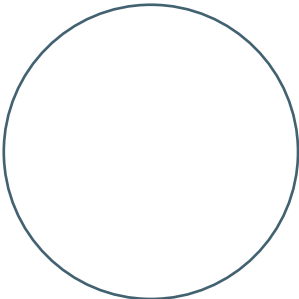
Prof Silvia Tabusca

Law Lecturer at the Romanian-American University, School of Law (Director of the Center for Human Rights and Migration), and Coordinator of the Human Security Program at the European Center for Legal Education and Research



Jan Samuel Willoch

A voice from Norway, and how international Health Tourism is now playing its part in building a market for trafficked body parts and products in Gambia and other sub Saharan destinations.



Anthony Dunkerly

Working in the arena of East /Southern African nexus of body part movements and the movements of bodies through various forms of trafficking exploitation in Third Countries.



Guillaume Soto-Mayer

Research engineer in charge of leading the development of the security and defense research team of the CNAM.

Session 4: The Libyan and MENA connection



Professor Tania Garcia Sedano

Consultant to the International Labor Organization in Spain on forced labor and contemporary forms of slavery



Dr David Flores

Researcher at Empower LLC, focused on human rights and migration. Digital editor, journalist and Russian and Spanish translator for asylum seekers in Spain



Dr Sean Columb

Senior Lecturer in Law at the School of Law and Social Justice, University of Liverpool. Awarded Best Investigative News Article as part of the Anti-Slavery Media Awards in 2019 for his work with the Guardian

Day Three

The Sexualised Body: Addressing Demand, Consent, new forms of abuse and effective Protection

Session 1: Overview



Mary Honeyball

Former Labour MEP and convenor of the Honeyball Report 2013



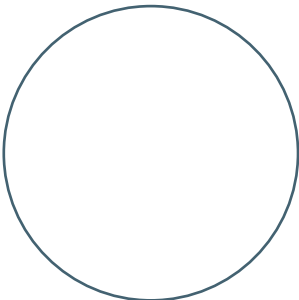
Amb. Anna Ekstedt

Swedish Ambassador responsible for addressing Trafficking in Human Beings



Dr Nusha Yonkova

Head of Anti-trafficking Unit at the Irish Human Rights and Equality Commission



Marie Merklinger

A voice from Germany, and a survivor and active campaigner against the outrages of pimped trafficking.



Oxana Alistratova

Leader of the NGO "Interaction" in Tiraspol

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Session 1: Overview



Amrita Dasgupta

Doctoral Candidate (SOAS Research Studentship 2020)
at the Department of Gender Studies, School of Oriental
and African Studies (SOAS), University of London

Session 2: The Case of Nigeria



Dr Esohe Aghatise

Founder of IROKO and multi-award-winning rights activist



Dr Yinka Omorogbe

Former Nigerian Attorney General and Founder of Edo State counter trafficking network



Dr Julie Okah Donlu

Former Director of the National Agency for Prohibition of Trafficking in Person

Session 3: Addressing Demand



Valiant Richey

OSCE Special Representative and Co-ordinator for Combating Trafficking in Human Beings



Dr Simon Stockley

Senior Faculty in Management Practice, Lecturer in Senior Entrepreneurship at the Judge Business School, University of Cambridge.

Session 4: ONLINE recruitment the challenge to protect children



Chloe Setter

Head of Policy at We Protect: Global Compact



Dr Aman Kumar

Center Coordinator Child Rights Centre, Chanakya National Law University, Patna-Bihar-India



Dr Halleh Seddighzedeh

Traumatologist and Director of the Arman Foundation.



Dr Ingeborg Kraus

Clinical psychologist and expert in psychotraumatology



Our final speaker in this symposium for 2021, as we break into further discussion cannot be bettered by her rich experience and pioneering perspectives on the issues pertaining to women perceived as 'body parts' available for sexual exploitation by criminal gangs, individuals, and state actors.

Dr. Kraus worked with female victims of sexual violence during the civil war in Bosnia and Kosovo, and established one of the first shelters for women victims of domestic violence in Kosovo during these years.

Closing Notes for Summer Symposium 2021

Key Take Aways for 2021

Notes for symposium attendees

Timetable

Day 1- Trafficked: Adoption, the State and Brokerage		
9:15am	Welcome by Symposium Chair	Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford
Session 1: The State and Adoption		
9:30am	Dr Simon Stockley and Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford	<i>Dealing with 'Complexity', 'Complicated' and 'Compassion' in Human Trafficking discourse</i>
10am	Dr Arun Dohle Chief Executive, ACT	<i>Outlining the challenge of Human Trafficking in the conduct of two centuries of international adoption</i>
10:30am	Q&A	
10:45am	Dr Erica Newman University of Otago, New Zealand	<i>Maori Patterns of Adoption</i>
11:15am	Dr Bonny Ling Dr Han Ling University of Padua	<i>Borders, migration and liminal places for children within China</i> <i>The contemporary movement of children within China</i>
12:15pm	Discussion, Breakout and Initial Recommendations	
12:30pm	Lunch	
Session 2: Religion and Adoption		
1pm	Laura Murphy	<i>Cultural shame and the cost of lives "disappeared"</i>
1:30pm	Caroline Haughey QC	<i>The Mother and baby homes - a case of trafficking, genocide or institutional malaise?</i>
2pm	Discussion with Laura Murphy and questions from the floor	
2:25pm	Professor Gonda Von Steen	<i>Greece and the USA: A field study from post-war adoption history. What role did religion play?</i>
3:10pm	Tea Break	
Session 3: De-institutionalisation		
3:20pm	Vladimir Ubeivoic Abigail Monroe Policy Lead, Lumos	<i>Impact of deinstitutionalisation in Moldova</i> <i>Concerns around "harms" of institutionalisation and next steps for effective protection of children</i>
4:15pm	Dr Halleh Seddighzede The Aman Foundation	<i>The complex psychological trauma of adoption / REMEDY / and the open wound of the bereft mother</i>
4:45pm	Tea Break	
5pm	Discussion - Break Outs	
5:30pm	Recommendations emerging	
6pm	Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford	<i>Closing Remarks</i>

Day 2- The Body Parted: Transplantation, Reproduction and Fecundity		
9:45am	Introduction for the day	Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford
Session 1 - Reproduction: Trafficking of females for babies and ova extraction		
10am	Dr Bonny Ling	<i>China and forced marriage (pre-recorded)</i>
10:30am	Vasileios Georgiadis Hellenic Police / Sub-directorate of countering organised crime and human trafficking	<i>The response of the Hellenic Police and Europol collaboration on an international OCG - baby farming, surrogacy and egg harvesting (2019)</i>
11:40am	Dr Sarah Steele University of Otago, New Zealand	<i>Gametes / milk and the cost of "nurturance"</i>
12:20pm	Tetiana Rudenko, Senior Co-ordination Advisor, OSCE Office of the Special Representative and Co-ordinator for Combating Trafficking in Human Beings	<i>Combating trafficking in human beings for the purpose of the removal of organs in the OSCE region</i>
12:50pm	Discussion	
1:10pm	Lunch	
Session 2: Organ Harvesting		
1:40pm	Dr Sarada Chatterjee Lucy Cavendish College, University of Cambridge Professor PM Nair Senior Fellow CCARHT, Advisor NRCHT at RR Univ; Former Project Co-ordinator, Anti-Human Trafficking with the UNODC	<i>Harvesting for "donations" panel discussion with Professor PM Nair as respondent</i>
Session 3: Organ Harvesting and Keeping the Score		
2:30pm	Prof Silvia Tabusca American-Romanian University Advisor to the Minister of Justice, Romania	<i>Lessons from Romania</i>
3:10pm	Jan Samuel Willoch Anthony Dunkerly Guillaume Soto-Mayor	<i>Private hospitals - the hidden costs of health tourism</i> <i>The organ trail - follow the silk road: East Africa in fresh perspective</i> <i>Organ trafficking in Africa</i>
Session 4: The Libyan and MENA Connection		
4:20pm	Prof Tania Garcia Sedano Dr David Flores Dr Sean Columb University of Liverpool	<i>Libyan routes and the Spanish connection</i> <i>Organ harvesting and transplantation in Egypt and Libya</i>
6pm	Next steps - in conversation with Prof Silvia Tabusca, Dr Tania Sedano and Dr Sarada Chatterjee	<i>Recommendations going forward for research and policy</i> <i>Come and join for an inspiring summation of the day, and a look forward to significant projects for collaboration</i>

Day 3 - The Sexualised Body: Addressing Demand, Consent, new forms of abuse and effective protection		
9:15am	Introductory Remarks	Dr Carrie Pemberton Ford
Session 1 - Overview		
9:30am	<p>Mary Honeyball, former Labour MEP and convenor of the Honeyball Report 2013</p> <p>Amb. Anna Ekstedt, Swedish ambassador responsible for addressing trafficking in human beings</p> <p>Dr Nusha Yonkova (IHREC)</p> <p>Marie Merklinger</p> <p>Oxana Alistratova</p>	<p><i>Violence against women, intersectionality and the power of changing the gendered viewpoint</i></p> <p><i>Sweden's initiative gathers momentum / a view from the Swedish rapporteur</i></p> <p><i>Sex trafficking in Ireland: the vulnerability of migrant populations and the deployment of the Nordic model in the Republic</i></p> <p><i>The case of Germany - legalisation and its trafficking impact</i></p> <p><i>A view from counter trafficking initiatives in Moldova</i></p>
11:05am	Q&A and Discussion of main points raised	
11:20am	Break	
11:35am	Amrita Dasgupta	<i>The brothel economies of the Ports of Lower Deltaic Bengal</i>
Session 2: The Case of Nigeria - Contextualising the pressures behind "sexual indentured labour"		
12:15pm	<p>Dr Esohe Aghatise Founder of IROKO and multi-award-winning rights activist</p> <p>Dr Yinka Omorogbe Former Nigerian Attorney General and Founder of Edo State counter trafficking network</p> <p>Dr Julie Okah Donlu Former director of the National Agency for Prohibition of Trafficking in Person</p>	<p><i>The Nigerian body trafficked in Italy, the Middle East and Europe</i></p> <p><i>Understanding the push and pull factors, The cost of the "sacrificial female lamb"</i></p> <p><i>An overview from the perspective of law enforcement, protection of survivors and "who are the offenders?"</i></p>
1:30pm	Lunch	
Session 3: Addressing Demand		
2pm	<p>OSCE Special Representative Valiant Richey</p> <p>Dr Simon Stockley Senior Lecturer, Judge Business School, University of Cambridge</p>	<p><i>Lessons from Romania</i></p> <p><i>"Let's talk business models: understanding the business of trafficking and how to disrupt its recruitment modelling."</i></p>
3:30pm	Break	
Session 4: Online Recruitment - the Challenge to Protect Children		
3:40pm	<p>Chloe Setter Head of Policy at We Protect: Global Compact</p> <p>Dr Aman Kumar Child Rights Centre, Chanakya University, Bihar, India</p>	
4:40pm	<p>Dr Halleh Seddighzede Traumatologist</p> <p>Dr Ingeborg Kraus Traumatologist</p>	<p><i>The psychological trauma of sexual exploitation</i></p> <p><i>The neurological impact of "being groomed" and serially raped. Disassociation and the slow road to recovery</i></p>
6:10pm	Break out and discussion	
6:30pm	Final Reflection and close of Symposium	



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