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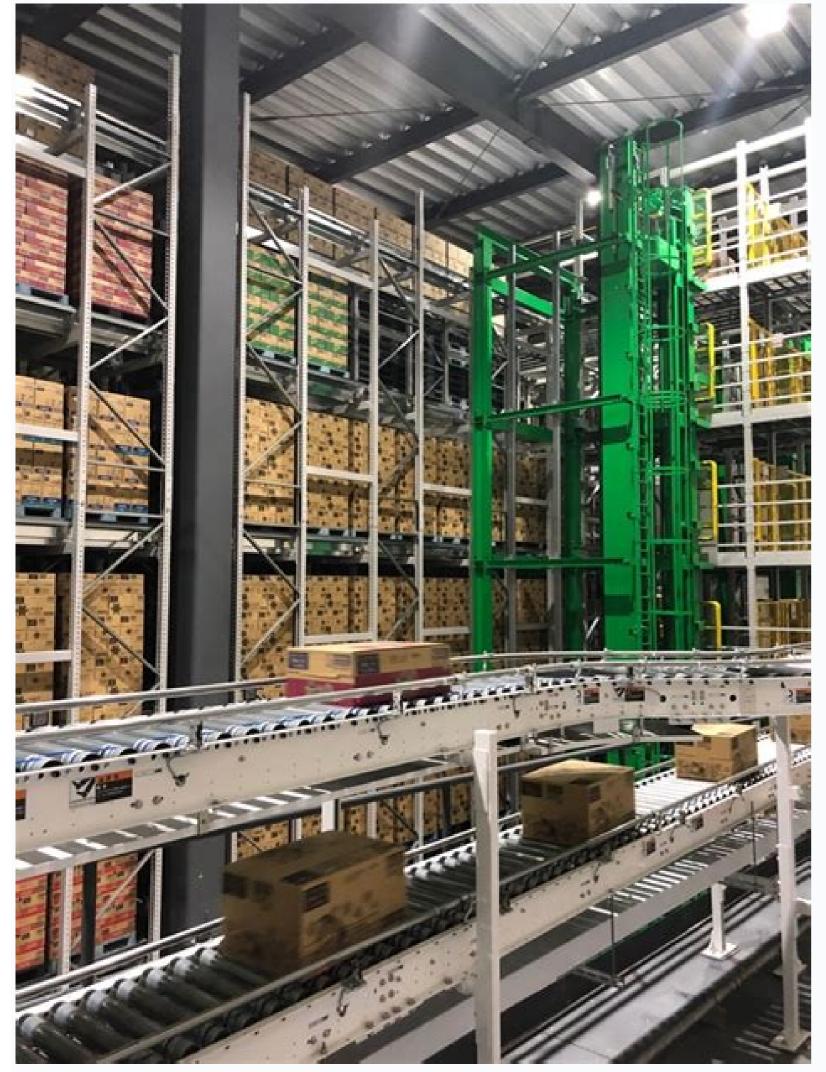
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Trafficking in human beings is one of the most effervescent crimes on Earth. At this moment, the trafficking. We must make responsible for the survivors while rebuilding their lives. We must make responsible for this atrocious crime. We have to get justice for the survivors while rebuilding their lives. We must relaunch our common commitment to eliminate the human trafficking wherever it exists. There's no time to lose. To achieve these goals requires reliable information and proven approaches. Through the annual report is a valuable tool for arming us with the latest information and guiding our action at home and abroad. It helps us to overcome the preconcepts of what we think is human trafficking and to better understand the complexity of this crime. Each of us can be a champion of freedom and use our specific strengths to help eradicate human trafficking. Individuals can learn common indicators for human trafficking and call local or national hotlines in suspicious activities. rescuers can improve training and put in place screening to help identify traffic victims. Government leaders can prioritize the investigation and prosecution of cases of work and sexual trafficking wherever they occur. Next to us in the battle there are those who unfortunately know in person how deprecated this aggression to dignity We salute the courageous survivors who have already become instrumental partners in the global fight against human trafficking. We encourage other governments to seek survival inputs and apply traumatized approaches to detain traffickers and care for survivors. And we honor the brave TIP Report heroes who have dedicated themselves to this most urgent cause of defense of freedom. The State Department joins the Trump administration, community leaders, global allies and survivors in our common struggle to end human trafficking. We must be resolute — we cannot leave anyone behind. We have to take advantage of innovation and ingenuity to prevent traffickers, protecting victims and facing systems that allow crime to and criminals. Cordially, Michael R. Pompeo Caro Reader: This is an important moment for us to engage in the work of stopping traffickers, protecting victims and facing systems that allow crime to the most powerful message to drug traffickers. thrive. The traffickers continue to operate uncleanly and only a small part of the victims receive traumatized and victim-centered support services. However, working together, governments, civil society organizations, survivors defenders and religious communities can reverse this worrying model. This year, the introduction of the TIP report highlights the trafficking of human beings that takes place exclusively within the borders of a country, without transnational elements. Although the recognition of human trafficking in this form is not new, it remains important. The ILO states that, globally, traffickers exploit 77 percent of victims. Both the law on the protection of victims of trafficking and the law on Nation226; the protocol of Palermo focuses on the obligation of a person to work or sexual actdo not require movement from one place to another. The Palermo Protocol requires each State Party to establish in its domestic law the crime of this year's suggestion, it has become evident that in many beings both within and between countries. Like us in the office at Monitor Trafficking in people combatants has worked to prepare country 187 narratives for the report of this year's suggestion, it has become evident that in many construction of the report of this year's suggestion, it has become evident that in many construction of the report of this year's suggestion, it has become evident that in many construction of the report of this year's suggestion. countries, governments are reluctant to deal with trafficking in human beings when it happens at home. Indeed, they are turning a blind eye to those traffickers who exploit their citizens, neglecting to apply their national laws on trafficking in human beings, and sometimes also to allow harmful cultural norms and practices to thrive. the Palermo Protocol and implement their national laws so as to protect all victims and punish all traffickers. I am honoured to serve as the United States Ambassador in general to monitor and combat human trafficking. The promotion of justice and human rights worldwide is essential because © Individual human freedom and dignity are fundamental to American values and the foundation of justice and human rights worldwide is essential because © Individual human freedom and dignity are fundamental to American values and the foundation of international law. These are the very principles that traffickers work against when they commit these crimes. I am confident that we can take significant steps to hold domestic and transnational leaders, traffickers and effectively implement the laws so that everyone can enjoy freedom. Honestly, John Cotton Richmond Trafficking in Persons Report 2019 "Full Signal (PDF) [5 MB] National Narrations: AC (PDF) [3 MB] National Narrations: DI (PDF) [2 MB] Country Narratives: JM (PDF) [2 MB] Country Narrations: NS (PDF) [2 MB] National Narrations: TZ and special custody (PDF) [1 MB] TVPA amendments, relevant international conventions and closure materials ('PDF) [453 KB] Each human trafficking request shall be subject to a common charge; Every crime is a The fundamental ideals of human dignity, inflicting serious damage to individuals, as well as their families and communities. Yet, if it were possible to keep the trafficking of humans up to a light as a prism, every facet would reflect a a the version of the crime, distinct in context but essentially the same. Together they would show the wide and varied range of methods that traffickers use to force adults and inligration status into service in both legal and illegal sectors. Traffickers use to force adults and children of all genders, educational levels, nationalities and immigration status into service in both legal and illegal sectors. circumstances to force victims into commercial sex or trick them into forced labour. They commit these crimes through patterns that the way from their homes or into the same neighborhoods where they were born. This multifaceted crime can challenge politicians. The basic elements of human trafficking are even harder to identify. It is important that the way governments deal with human trafficking depends heavily on how the authorities perceive crime. When officials see trafficking as a crime and have a clear understanding of its fundamentals, they are better equipped to identify and combat it, regardless of the particular system used by the trafficking. Governments, NGOs, international organisations, academics, communities and survivors of trafficking in human beings (226; 128; ×) a picture that rejects a narrow understanding of traffickers exploit human beings (226; 128; ×) a picture that rejects a narrow understanding of traffickers exploit human beings. their victims. Despite great progress, some countries continue to struggle with gaps in their national legal responses, often because they do not recognise and trafficking in human beings using the broader vision described above. In practice, this may mean that governments neglect certain forms of trafficking because of a common mistake that sex trafficking in human beings using the broader vision described above. In practice, this may mean that governments neglect certain forms of trafficking because of a common mistake that sex trafficking because of a common mistake that sex trafficking because of a common mistake that sex trafficking because they do not meet their closest For example, authorities cannot consider men and boys as victims of trafficking because of a common mistake that sex trafficking because of a commo arresting and persecuting victims of trafficking for the wrongdoing their traffickers have forced them to engage, instead of offering them the support of protective services. If this happens, anti-trafficking intervention and prevention efforts is threatened. This year's introductive criminal justice, protective services. remments are focusing on cases of transnational trafficking in human beings to the detriment of cases that take place within their borders. This fact is not intended to suggest that transnational trafficking in human beings to the detriment of cases that take place within their borders. and find a balanced approach. In that vein, and in the interest of the de-emphasizing movement, this year's report no longer refers to countries with the nomenclature of "source, transit and destination." That's not right. The United States considers "trafficking in human beings", "trafficking in human beings", and "modern slavery" to be interchangeable umbrella terms that refer to both sex and labor trafficking. The Protection of Victims of Trafficking Act of 2000, as amended, and the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in versons, Especially Women and Children, supplementing the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime describe this mandatory servitude, slavery or slavery-like practices, debt bondage and forced labour. That's not right. However, some international organizations have estimated that traffickers exploit most of the victims without transferring them from country to country. For example, the ILO estimates that traffickers exploit 77% of all victims in the countries, stating: "While transnational traffickers exploit 77% of all victims without transferring them from country to country to country to country to country to country to example, the ILO estimates that traffickers exploit 77% of all victims in the countries of residence of victims. The UNODC report also found that for the first time ever, the majority of victims were identified in the citizenship countries. East and some countries in East Asia. In addition, the ILO found that victims of
sexual trafficking are most likely exposed to the transnational trafficking within a country is found in areas spread almost everywhere, such as the sex industry for commercial purposes and others such as agriculture, construction, manufacturing industry and mining. The latter are often referred to as 'sports, dangerous and difficult' and depend on unqualified and vulnerable local labour. At the same time, cases of human trafficking within a country or specific region, such as workjuveniles or full-scale exploitation marriages. In fact, the examples vary considerably:in Brazil, under the pretext of religious mandates, they exploit Brazilian victims in forced labour, including in farms, factories and restaurants, after the victims have joined certain churches or religious cults. In Cambodia, the lack of jobs induces some women and girls to leave their homes in rural areas by sending them to large cities to work as domestic servants. Traffickers promise families that children will go to school and receive a salary for their work, allowing them to send money home. In India, the government officially abolished tied labour in the 1976, but the forced labour system still exists. For example, under a system widespread in granite quarries in India, the government officially abolished tied labour system still exists. some cases for life. In the United Kingdom, gangs are forcing British children to bring drugs. According to data from the UK National Crime Agency in 2017, the largest group of potential victims referred to in the national referral mechanism was British children to bring drugs. According to data from the UK National Crime Agency in 2017, the largest group of potential victims referred to in the national referral mechanism was British children to bring drugs. 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According to data from the UK National Crime Agency in 2017, the largest group of potential victims referred to in the national referral mechanism was British children to bring drugs. According to data from the use of child soldiers by many parties. According to a United Nations report, 842 cases of recruitment and employment of of eleven years. In the light of recent global estimates of the national nature of trafficking in human beings and the various forms it can take, all governments must recognise and adopt targeted measures to address trafficking in human beings that placed within a country without any movement through an international border. There may be complicated reasons why a governments to look out and invite other governments to look out and invite other governments to look out and invite other governments to act; It takes much more political resolution and will for governments to look out and invite other governments to act; It takes much more political resolution and will for governments to look out and invite other governments to look out and should also examine the various political and economic systems that make it easier for trafficking, those with and without a transnational element. When governments are obliged to face all forms of human trafficking, those with and without a transnational element. When governments are obliged to face all forms of human trafficking, those with and without a transnational element. trafficking of human beings has defined the act of protection of the trafficking in which a commercial sexual act is induced by force, fraud or coercion, or in a trafficking in people "such as: sex trafficking in people "such as: sex trafficking in which a commercial sexual act is induced to carry such as: sex trafficking in which a commercial sexual act is induced to carry such as: sex trafficking in the tra another for the crime to define "trafficking in humans. Over the years, the Palermo protocol has It was the first international Organized Crime (ANSC), marked an important transition in modern movement against trafficking in humans. Over the years, the Palermo protocol has It was the first international instrument to define "trafficking in humans beings" and to provide information on the different ways in which trafficking in persons against trafficking in persons "as a generic term covering a wide range of offences, such as keeping a person in forced labour or recruiting a person in forced labour o in human beings and stop traffickers, protect victims and prevent victimisation, and promote cooperation between countries. Three elements are therefore required to establish the offence of traffickers, action, the means of force, fraud or coercion, and the purpose of exploitation. As of 31 March 2019, 173 parties have enacted domestic laws criminalising trafficking in human beings under this framework. In addition, a number of best practices on victim protection emerged, including the importance of a victim-centred and trauma-informed approach in both law enforcement and service delivery. According to the 2018 UNODC Global Report on Trafficking in Human Beings, there has been a global trend in the number of victims identified and traffickers convicted over the past decade. These data are not homogeneous across regions and types of trafficking, but the report suggests an overall positive correlation of anti-trafficking strategies and increased victim identification are significantly higher than a decade ago, when the TIP report on judicial convictions, convictions and victim identification are significantly higher than a decade ago, when the TIP report began to notice a global upward trend. It is. It's. Government efforts resulting from the adoption of the Palermo Protocol are working. Many governments deserve credit for their serious efforts to deal with modern slavery. Still, a lot of work remains. Persistent injustices on human trafficking and inconsistencies in the implementation of national legislation. A common mistake creates a continuous confusion: human trafficking requires movement across borders and cannot only take place within the borders of a country. One possible explanation for this convention, the UNTOC, are intended to promote international co-operation in the fight against organised criminal networks, which are in gender work transnational. The Palermo Protocol also calls on the parties to meet their objectives through interstate cooperation. This context could imply that trafficking in human beings is exclusively transnational, requires movement, and is necessarily linked to organised crime. However, the UNTOC itself and some UNODC publications interpreting the Palermo Protocol make it clear that, when drafting national legislation, governments should consider trafficking in human beings independently of transnationality and the involvement of an organized crime do not always apply... The Trafficking in Persons Protocol applies also to victim protection, irrespective of transnationality or the involvement of an organized crime do not always apply... The legislative guideline for the involvement of the involvement of transnationality or the involvement of an organized group. 'The legislative guideline for the implementation of the Palermo Protocol Another related misunderstanding Traffic is that a trafficking crime. Indeed, the definition of Palermo Protocol226 refers specifically to the actions of traffickers that do not involve or require any movement, such as recruitment, which is very often carried out locally. Harnoioso, in particular, has often been interpreted as keeping an individual in forced service, even by a publication. In such cases, the three elements are clearly half for housing or maintenance of an individual by coercive means for exploitation without the trafficker ever moving the person. As reflected in their laws, most governments recognise this view of trafficking in human beings. It is a great success that, in just two decades, the governments of 168 have implemented national legislation criminalising all forms of trafficking in human beings. It is a great success that, in just two decades, the governments recognise this view of trafficking in human beings. challenge would be to implement the laws in each country. For the purposes of the Palermo Protocol, "trafficking in persons," is defined as: 226; "recruiting, transferring, harbouring or receiving payments or benefits in order to obtain the consent of a person who exercises beings, including those that take place exclusively within the borders of a country, provides governments already have comprehensive laws to address human trafficking. However, the law alone can do little to stop human trafficking. Translating legislation into meaningful action requires commitment, focus and resources, and requires those who implement it to truly understand both the letter and the spirit of the law. Governments can and should adopt and implement the promising practices outlined below. Their value lies in their about what constitutes human trafficking. Institutionalising a clear understanding of human trafficking A clear understanding of the instrumental nature of human trafficking and the unique ways in which it affects a country is a
critical foundation on which governments can build a truly comprehensive strategy. As noted above, the Palermo Protocol defines trafficking in human beings according to its three elements "a trafficker" committed by force, fraud or coercion for the purpose of exploitation This leaves little room for interpretations based on incidental characteristics of the victim or trafficker, such as gender, age, nationality, etc. legal status or profession, or on other circumstances relating to the offence, such as movement or connection with organised crime. Governments should do everything possible to ensure that those who deal with human trafficking, both politically and practical, framework correctly the question, to avoid limiting the applicability of anti-trafficking laws and protection efforts. For example, governments should pursue the crimes of trafficking in human trafficking laws and protection efforts. can expect less severe or nulled criminal penalties. Characterize a crime as less serious, as penalizing traffickers of human beings for work violations pursuant to labor law instead of accusing the more that traffickers receive penalties substantially lower than those provided for by the anti-trafficking law, Limiting the potential deterrent effects. Furthermore, governments should encourage or make complete training for the identification of victims, especially for those that probably come into contact with the victims of trafficking. This includes the forces of the order, prosecutors and judicial officials, health care providers, educators, childhood assistance of such education, those who are in the best position to identify the signs of human trafficking may not be able to identify The victims when they meet you or know the appropriate way to react. Institutionalize a clear understanding of trafficking in human beings can also request governments to invest in research and collection of data. During For years the collection of data. During For years the collection of data by national governments has improved considerably, but gaps remain and data indicate that efforts to combat trafficking in human beings can also request governments to invest in research and collection of data. human beings are lagging behind where less is known about this phenomenon. An impartial understanding based on concrete evidence of trafficking in human beings in a country is essential to create a balanced and targeted framework. Target. answer. For example, in the Netherlands, in 2017, the Dutch national rapporteur on human trafficking worked with UNODC to develop the "first reliable estimate of the actual number of victims in the Netherlands, in 2017, the Dutch national rapporteur on human trafficking in the Netherlands, in 2017, the Dutch national rapporteur on human trafficking in the Netherlands, in 2017, the Dutch national rapporteur on human trafficking in the Netherlands, in 2017, the Dutch national rapporteur on human trafficking in the Netherlands, in 2017, the Dutch national rapporteur on human trafficking in the Netherlands, while the less visible victims in the Dutch approach to the fight against human trafficking and the need to pursue policies based on concrete data. Developing a solid anti-treat coordination process Due to its complexity, the fight against human trafficking requires a multidisciplinary effort. For governments this means integrating the skills of stakeholders from a series of agencies or ministries that all competent authorities understand the human trafficking, the various ways in which they can come into contact with the victims or the activities and implement its national action plan. Subsidy Provincial Committee, the National Anti-Treaty Committee, the National Anti-Treaty Committee, the national activities of the national activities of the national Anti-Treaty Committee, the National Anti-Treaty action plan with modest central government funds and NGOs assistance. With the help of international donors, six of these committees have created their own provincial action plans. Working group monitors the efforts of the international donors, six of these committees. The definition of the current coordination can also help ensure that appropriate agencies or ministries have the authority to investigate human trafficking cases. For example, Serbia is consolidating the jurisdiction to investigate the trafficking in human beings as part of the Criminal Police Agency of the Criminal Police frontier police divided this responsibility, which has complicated investigations and implied that a crime of human trafficking in human beings as part of the Criminal Police frontier police divided this responsibility, which has complicated investigations and implied that a crime of human trafficking in human beings as part of the Criminal Police frontier police divided this responsibility, which has complicated investigate the trafficking in human beings as part of the Criminal Police frontier police divided this responsibility. information sharing and government help to expand the number and types of traffic schemes found in their country, the work ministries must cooperate and learn from the police to be fully committed to inspection of local economies and knowing how to notify the commercial sexual exploitation of children in Japan, the Tokyo Metropolitan Assembly approved an ordinance in July 2017 that prohibits aged girls under the age of 18 to work in compensated feedback - or A ¢ â, ¬ A ¢ a
 launched the pursuit pursuant to the standards of the work act against the owner of one of these establishments for child sex traffic. In Greece, the anti-trafficking unit of the Unither Hellenic Police has maintained several teams of officers throughout Greece investigating human trafficking and other crimes and also conducting joint inspectors and other crimes and also conducting joint inspectors and other crimes and also conducting joint inspectors and social workers. practices play an important role in defining a country or a society, but also human traffickers can benefit from religious beliefs to conduct criminal activities. In some cases, traffickers can benefit from religious beliefs to force victims to serve and it is important that governments seek help and offer support to cultural and religious leaders who take steps forward to protect their communities from human traffickers steps forward to recruit women and girls for work in Europe and force their communities from human traffickers steps forward to recruit women and girls for work in Europe and force their communities from human traffickers steps forward to protect their communities from human traffickers and try to leave their exploiting situations. At the beginning of 2018, the National Agency for People's Traffic Prohibition and the Governor of State Edo collaborated with Benin's Oba, a traditional religious leader of the Benin Kingdom in Nigeria, to advertise a ceremony in which the Oba performed a ritual that dissolves all previous ju curses performed by traffickers. In other cases, deeply rooted practices can make governments difficult to see and face human trafficking in their own gardens. For example, many countries in southern Asia are faced with the practice of debt slavery, a form of human trafficking in their family nalize this form of forced labour the application on of The laws remain inadequate and many lan rkers. In a nment officials auld a ork to challe of a typical human trafficking victim. For examp ple, in ma traffickers force the ir victime to co among others. An unauthorized police or performance agent the arbitrator cannot realize that an individual is victim to human trafficking before making an arrest or decision on the available performance. These assumptions can also make victims more reluctant to seek help. Proactive attempts to recognize and mitigate such hypotheses are therefore critical. For example, in Finland, the Ombudsman for Non-Discrimination is the national rapporteur on human trafficking before making an arrest or decision on the available performance. public considers the crimes of trafficking as local or cultural common practices that do not justify criminal investigations or proceedings, it is of fundamental importance that governments raise awareness and promote initiatives for communities to help address them. The TIP 2018 report addressed the question of support for Communities as a full-fledged partner in the fight againstof human beings. Public can be the eyes and ears of their communities and can exert pressure on the law To make it a priority. For example, in Ghana, where child forced labor is prevalent in the fishing sector on Lake Volta, NGOs have worked to change the perceptions of the Community so that many consider the use of children in fishing as an illegal activity. Many communities have formed groups of local guard dogs who know how to identify human trafficking, go door to door to increase awareness of its harmful effects and report cases to the authorities. Community members are also essential to provide support and reintegration services. Porto- Novo and Parakou. This community-oriented campaign has also incorporated an inspection program conducted on the markets and along the roads linking the main cities, which led to the identification of more than 800 potential victims of children's traffic. Furthermore, governments can design community-based approaches to strengthen their law enforcement efforts. For example, throughout the Moldova, groups of local officials and NGOs coordinate the identification efforts of victims and assistance, with a consequent increase in the number of shelters. After the adoption of the Palermo protocol, a growing number of stakeholders, including the majority of world governments, have emanated complete laws to make responsible human traffickers and to provide for survivors. Over time, it has become clear that stopping traffickers and guaranteeing protection for all
victims, including victims of internal trafficking, requires governments to truly understand constitutes trafficking in human beings and to apply those laws proactively. Sometimes governments may have to go even further. In particular, addressing the problem of trafficking in human beings and to apply those laws proactively. Sometimes governments may have to go even further. impunity for crimes considered long accepted local and cultural practices. Governments and power structures for not protecting their nationals working abroad from the labour traffic, rather than facing the exploitation activities of workers recruiters in their jurisdiction. Recognition of human trafficking within the borders of a country is not easy. Governments should be prepared to acknowledge its existence and take responsibility for addressing it. In so doing, governments not only protect those within their borders, but also contribute to the global fight against trafficking in human beings. The availability of reliable and high against trafficking is not easy. trafficking in human beings. However, primary data are extremely difficult to collect and many of the limited data collected remain inaccessible. While some well-funded governments and large organisations operate sophisticated databases, the costs of building and maintaining such systems can be prohibitive. On the contrary, most organizations keep case files based on basic databases, spreadsheets and paper files, so form, quality and type of data can vary siderably. The lack of effective data collection and management implies: inadequate data management practices and systems cannot their data. Weak privacy protection. The privacy of individual traffic survivors may be compromised by inadequate data management practices and systems cannot their data. Most data is accessible only to the collecting organisation and, in some cases, to funders and not to other researchers, academics, practitioners and policy makers, unless those organisations and may be incomplete and incompatible. Challenges to Building Centralized Databasers, academics, practitioners and policy makers, unless those organisations have developed effective strategies for sharing data while ensuring privacy protection. Lack of standardisation. Data sets are often not standardisation. Data sets are often not standardisation and, in some cases, to funders and not to other researchers, academics, practitioners and policy makers, unless those organisations and may be incomplete and incompatible. Collecting and centralizing high-quality, reliable data that can be appropriately shared with the anti-trafficking community and within and between governments presents a number of unique challenges. Collection of data on trafficking in human beings requires particular attention. Data must be collected sensitively and responsibly by experts trained in trauma interviews, when collected sensitively and responsibly by experts trained in trauma interviews. use sound methodologies to ensure data integrity and confidentiality. Normalization. Data standardisation requires many different governments, agencies and organisations to agree on data standardised and compatible data sets means that they can be technically combined into larger or cross-sectional data sets, but political, bureaucratic and legal obstacles can still prevent their aggregation of data. To overcome these institutional obstacles, real data-sharing arrangements need to be reached, so that the relevant and standardised data sets can be brought together into a single broader and aggregated. Particular attention should be paid to preventing the underlying compromise or inadvertently releasing information that can identify vulnerable individuals. Addressing these risks requires professional and often costly security measures. Benchmark Data Management and Collection Initiatives Several anti-trafficking agencies have found ways to overcome these challenges and are making great strides in the creation of centralised databases and anonymous data sets. Collectively, they are continuing the community's efforts to consolidate, harmonise and share human trafficking. The CTDC brings together organizations from all over the way for a more data-based decision-making process, improved policies and programmes, and better research and analysis. Some key points are set out below: the collaboration of data on the fight against IOM (CTDC). Born in November 2017, the CTDC is the first global data center on human trafficking. The CTDC brings together organizations from all over the world, including IOM, Polaris and Liberty Shared, to make harmonised data on human trafficking public on a central and accessible online platform. Starting in January 25, 2019, the CTDC database. Victim Case Management to promote several research projects based on the database. Victim Case Management to make harmonise and the database. Victim Case Management to make harmonise and to the database. Victim Case Management to make harmonise and the database. Victim Case Management to make harmonise and the database. Victim Case Management to make harmonise and the database. Victim Case Management to make harmonise and the database. Victim Case Management to promote several research projects based on the database. Victim Case Management to promote several research projects based on the database. Victim Case Management to promote several research projects based on the database. Victim Case Management to promote several research projects based on the database. Victim Case Management to promote several research projects based on the database. System (VCMS). Liberty Shared works to prevent human trafficking through legal defense, technological interventions and strategic partnerships with NGOs and companies in Asia and globally. It has developed the VCMS as a shared platform, and VCMS has contributed more than 25000 cases to IOMA's CTDC. Polaris. Polaris works to eradicate modern slavery and restore freedom to survivors Stop. Polaris BeFree and also contributes case data to the Hotline in the last ten years. The twenty-four percent of the text conversations on the Polaris BeFree Textline were born by human trafficking have been reported to the Hotline in the last ten years. The twenty-four percent of the text conversations on the Polaris BeFree Textline were born by human trafficking survivors compared to the 14 percent of calls to the Hotline. UNODC Global Report on Trafficking at global, regional and national level, based mainly on trafficking at global Action Plan 2010 to combat human trafficking. The unode the patterns and flows of human trafficking at global, regional and national level, based mainly on trafficking at global Action Plan 2010 to combat human trafficking at global, regional and national level, based mainly on the united National level, based mainly on t the cases identified by governments between 2014 and 2016. Poiche. © UNODC systematically collects data from governments on trafficking in people for more than a decade, the report is able to present trend information for a wide range of indicators. South African Development Community (SADC) Anti-trafficker in the people's network. Since 2014, UNODC has helped 12 countries (Angola, Botswana, Lesotho, Eswatini, Malawi, Mozambique, Namibia, Seychelles, South Africa, Tanzania, Zambia and Zimbabwe) to create national hubs linked to a regional hub date managed by UNODC. The SADC network collects data from governments on the profiles of both victims and traffickers, on evaluations of victim services and on the state of investigations and persecutions. The data collection system also provides a repository of South African jurisprudence, legislation and politics, which is accessible to the public. UNODC Human Trafficking Case Law Database 2011 to provide immediate and public access to officially documented the files of 1,486 available from 103 jurisdictions, 102 countries, and two supranational courts. Located on UNODC226;ÂÂ s Human Trafficking Knowledge Portal, the database contains information on the nationalities of victims and perpetrators of human trafficking, trafficking, trafficking routes, verdicts and other world. Sham marriages226; this is typically the scenario where two individuals consent and agree to marry on terms that include an exchange of benefits, financial or otherwise, to allow one party to obtain permanent residence in another country. This practice is that include an exchange of benefits, financial or otherwise, to allow one party to obtain permanent residence in another country. distinct from forced marriage, which is a marriage that takes place without the full and free consent of one or both persons to the union. Recently, experts have highlighted human trafficking in human beings and fake marriages in Europe. A major EU project has developed the term \tilde{A} \hat{C} \hat{A} are a la three elements of the crime of trafficking in human beings. The project found that some exploited sham marriages have all three elements of the crime of trafficking in human beings. The project has developed the term \tilde{A} \hat{C} \hat{A} are a construction of the crime of trafficking in human beings. The project found that some exploited sham marriages involving all forms of exploited sham marriages involving all forms of exploitation, including trafficking in human beings. The project found that some exploited sham marriages involving all forms of explore the explo advertising, to lure potential victims with false promises of money, misleading job offers or other fraudulent opportunities. Traffickers usually, but not exclusively, target women as potential victims, often in an impoverished context, with minimum, or from vulnerable populations or deprived communities. Traffickers usually, but not exclusively, target women as potential victims, often in an impoverished context, with minimum, or from vulnerable populations or
deprived communities. marriages tend to be implemented by organised criminal organisations also engaged in other forms of exploitation. For example, recruiters ~help more often men from India, Pakistan, or Bangladesh to obtain EU residency benefits, work and citizenship rights ~convince women from the Baltic, Eastern Europe, Portugal, or France with promises of money or a profitable job to move to the United Kingdom, Ireland or Germany and marry men they have never met. Once married, men are able to travel, live and work anywhere within the 28th EU Member States. Even if the victims understand right from their expectations. Traffickers deceive victims with false information, housing, job opportunities and divorce that the agreement will benefit them and provide economic opportunities. proceedings. Before the victims realise this, they are trapped in a situation based on lies, exploited and living in fear in a foreign country. Simulated explosive marriages are intentional and coordinated crimes that criminal unions facilitate, often working on more continents and engaging in different schemes. In Scotland, for example, investigators discovered the European and Asian criminal networks that worked together with European traffickers who are intentional and coordinated crimes that criminal networks that worked together with European traffickers who are intentional and coordinated crimes that criminal unions facilitate. recruited and transported victims from Eastern Europe, and the Asian traffickers who organised the settlements. In some cases, participation in the recruitment of potential victims or men from the same country as the spouse. Traffickers pay recruiters to find victims to serve as spouses. These exploitative practices are extremely profitable. For Criminal networks, can be a multimillion-dollar enterprise in which human trafficking is only one part of a larger operation involving other illegal activities, such as smuggling of immigrants and trafficking is only one part of a larger operation involving other illegal activities, such as smuggling of immigrants and trafficking is only one part of a larger operation involving other illegal activities, such as smuggling of immigrants and trafficking is only one part of a larger operation involving other illegal activities, such as smuggling of immigrants and trafficking is only one part of a larger operation involving other illegal activities, such as smuggling of immigrants and trafficking is only one part of a larger operation involving other illegal activities, such as smuggling of immigrants and trafficking is only one part of a larger operation involving other illegal activities, such as smuggling of immigrants and trafficking is only one part of a larger operation involving other illegal activities, such as smuggling of immigrants and trafficking is only one part of a larger operation involving other illegal activities, such as smuggling of immigrants and trafficking is only one part of a larger operation involving other illegal activities, such as smuggling of immigrants and trafficking is only one part of a larger operation involving other illegal activities, such as smuggling of immigrants and trafficking is only one part of a larger operation involving other illegal activities, such as smuggling of immigrants and trafficking is only one part of a larger operation involving other illegal activities, such as smuggling of immigrants and trafficking is only one part of a larger operation involving other illegal activities, such as smuggling of immigrants and trafficking is only one part of a larger operation involving other illegal activities, such as smuggling of immigrants and trafficking is only one part of a larger operation involving other illegal activities, such as smuggl increased training, capacity building and enhanced cooperation, including joint investigative teams. Countries such as Latvia, the United Kingdom and Ireland have invested financially in tackling the root causes and empowering vulnerable populations. The aim of finding ways to tackle poverty and social exclusion can help potential victims avoid agreeing to marry foreigners in exchange for money or jobs in another country, and instead help them create and line of finding ways to tackle poverty and social exclusion can help potential victims avoid agreeing to marry foreigners in exchange for money or jobs in another country, and instead help them create and empowering vulnerable populations. pursue their vision of a better life in other ways. Trafficking systems take many forms and involve many types of victims. The widely ratified Palermo Protocol requires governments to criminalise trafficking is a hidden crime. The widely ratified palermo Protocol requires governments to combat human trafficking is a hidden crime. need extensive and in-depth experience, including familiarity with the spectrum of tactics used by human traffickers and the unique needs of victims, and investigation and protecting victims, and investigation and protecting victims. The detection, investigation and protecting victims, and investigation and protecting victims. units dedicated in many countries play a critical role in global commitment against traffic. These units provide thematic skills in the traffic of often complicated and play a key role coordinating the variety of stakeholders across the government that are needed to successfully pursue the entire range of human trafficking crimes. The dedicated units that have been adequately trained in victim-centred and traumatised anti-trafficking strategies are able to build trust with witnesses and partnerships with service providers and victim supporters, to navigate the complexities that often occur in the process and ensure that victims are accessible to protection and services. Moreover, the persecution units dedicated specifically to the anti-traffic procedures that nave established the previous ones and continue to build competences year after year What elements are needed for effective units of persecution of human trafficking? Employees with advanced skills focused on identifying, investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, including partnerships; within the criminal justice system (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, including partnerships; within the criminal justice system (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other governmental authorities (e.g. financial investigations, organised crime prosecutors); with other gove agencies, labour officials, local governments, foreign police counterparts); with external stakeholders (e.g. non-governmental service provide specialised training in the identification, investigation and prosecutors, judges, government agencies and social workers. Commitment to advance approaches to trafficking in human beings Focus on the victims and report on the trauma. Focus on internal and transnational human trafficking cases. A growing number of governments are developing and applying promising practices to improve criminal action in human trafficking cases. In an effort to strengthen the response of criminal justice, many countries have now prepared special units of prosecutors and law enforcement, among others. In Guatemala, the Office of the Attorney General (Public Ministry or MP) has expanded the Office of the Attorney for Human Trafficking and opened a new regional office in Quetzaltenango, Guatemala's second largest city in March. The new office will lead large-scale MPa; office will lead large-scale MPa; office will ead large-scale MPa; office will lead large-scale MPa; office will lead large-scale MPa; office will ead large-scale MPa; office WPa; off raids on human trafficking networks in collaboration with national police forces. In October 2015, Thailand established the Department for Human Trafficking within the Bangkok Criminal Court (established in August 2015). The Trafficking Unit assumes all the tasks carried out by the Attorney General (OAG) which will be joining the Anti-Train Division for Human Trafficking within the Bangkok Criminal Court (established in August 2015). The Trafficking Unit assumes all the tasks carried out by the Attorney General (OAG) which will be joining the Anti-Train Division for Human Trafficking within the Bangkok Criminal Court (established in August 2015). in relation to cases of trafficking and persecutes them within the jurisdiction of the
Bangkok. For district attorney traffickers organizes training courses for provincial attorneys on techniques to effectively pursue trafficking and starting from December 2016, the public ministry public are required to submit all traffic cases to the unit for consideration. In the United States, the Department of Justice created a Specialized Unit for the Prosecution of Human trafficking. The Child Exploration and Obscenity Section of the Criminal Division (CEOS,) established in 1987, provides subjective expertise on the sexual exploitation of children in any form, including foreign and child sex trafficking networks, are critical components of a comprehensive anti-trafficking response and can be a powerful tool in the fight against human trafficking. Hotlines are often one of the safest and most efficient tools for callers to access emergency assistance, connect to services and know what resources are available. They also often service and law enforcement, and commitment by government institution can hinder the ability of a hotline to effectively assist callers and could also put them at risk. As governments and communities are exploring the establishment of a hotline, or the improve the anti-traffickers efforts, but are effective only if the public is sure that they will lead the callers to help. The guality of this aid depends on the strength of the local governmental response, as well as on the level of trust and Between the Hotline and the service infrastructure is developed and if it is reliable for the caller's referrals. If governmental response, as well as on the level of trust and Between the Hotline and the service providers are unable to provide basic emergency assistance, long-term care and reintegration support, the efficacy of hotline can be limited. The ability of a hotline to serve his callers hinges also on his organizational stability. The quantity of available funds, cost funds, responents informed by trauma and trained personnel often determine the operation, alive or registered answers, forms of trafficking in human beings can address and interval of caller assistance. It can provide. Effective hotlines adhere to a ear mission and well-established protocols for functions, roles and reports of basic personnel to reference entities. In line with the practice of victim service providers, anti-trafficking hotline and upcoming steps. One of the strongest indicators of the caller's volume for a stablish simple expectations with callers related to the role of hotline and upcoming steps. Human trafficking hotlines was if a hotline offers anonymous. How is a hotline adopts mandatory reporting requirements and clarity on caller's confidentiality and reporting policies can help individuals decide whether or when you feel confidentiality and reporting requirements and clarity on caller's confidentiality and reporting requirements and clarity on caller's confidentiality and reporting requirements and clarity on caller's confidentiality and reporting policies can help individuals decide whether or when you feel confidentiality and reporting requirements and clarity on caller's confidential transficking and clarity on caller's confidential t in which cases generally occur, and what target population traffickers can help a hotline to serve the intended constitution. In addition, knowing the most communications infrastructure can help determine which platforms it is necessary to invest the hotline. The national hotlines have toll-free phone lines with easy-to-remember numbers, email accounts, SMS textlines, mobile apps, online chat features, website forms and social media accounts. Identifying the most likely callers and their common critical needs can help a hotline determine whether it should characterize, such as shelter, legal aid, or counseling services. The government has operated Argentina: The Office of the Government Attorney General for Human Trafficking and Sex Exploration (PROTEX) and the National Relief Program, which coordinates emergency victim services, operates a national 24-hour human trafficking hotline, included in the state budget, to connect victims of traffic charges. Norway: The Ministry of Justice fully funds the 24-hour human trafficking hotline, included in the state budget, to connect victims of traffic charges. Norway: The Ministry of Justice fully funds the 24-hour hotline, included in the state budget, to connect victims of traffic charges. direct service providers, as appropriate. Greece, run by NGOs and privately funded: An international NGO runs the national hotline and runs advice, makes referrals to services and responds to requests for information or training. While private donors provide funding and support to the hotline and runs advice, makes referrals to services and responds to request for information or training. television and aeronautical radio for advertising hotline, as well as police formations. run by NGOs and funded by multiple US channels. A national NGO runs the appropriate to the appropriate to the appropriate to the appropriate to the appropriate contact throughout the appropriate to the appropriate contact throughout the appro country. Callers reach the hotline by composing 888-373-7888, text messages 233733 and start online chat. Equally important is identifying barriers that could potentially prevent people, especially victims, from calling a direct line. Organisations that run hotlines can shape their awareness strategy and build public confidence by learning local or cultural attitudes towards service providers and government-supported resources or reports. Over time, national human trafficking hotlines have gained reputation for credibility through the help of partners in the field, previous callers who share their experiences, independent evaluations and statistics or report the public hotline. National human trafficking, cultural and structural contexts and availability of reliable resources. A number of governments have chosen to finance and use hotlines from different agencies depending on their role and the intended audience. For example, some countries with large populations of migrant workers have established hotlines from different agencies depending on their role and the intended audience. distribute information on workers'rights and labour laws. While government support for a hotline can increase credibility as official reporting and reference mechanism for victims, it can also intimidate people to make contact. Especially in companies with a high level of government distrust, an independent direct line can provide callers with a strong sense of security part of rationality or misuse of information. A number of government distrust, an independent direct line can provide callers with a strong sense of security part of rationality or misuse of information. an NGO or international organisation to develop hotlines, with the level of government involvement ranging from providing promotional assistance, to materials or services. resources, full financing. In most cases, hotlines run by an NGO or an international organization have served mainly as channels, relying on large reference networks to connect callers to services. trafficking hotlines can also spread awareness among populations, industries and high-risk places for human trafficking. The active consultation with the survivors, whether they are hiring hotlines for human trafficking, governments and NGOs have often incorporated response mechanisms against human trafficking in current hotlines for victims of related crimes, such as domestic violence, child abuse and sex-based violence, as well as general hotlines for victims of related telephone lines that could receive calls on human trafficking. In the second sex-based violence, child abuse and sex-based violence, as well as general hotlines for victims of related crimes. addition to receiving suggestions, national hotlines can be a central repository of human trafficking data and can play a key role in promoting efforts against traffic, assuming that the confidentiality of callers is protected. Using its data to identify common trends, intersections with industries and gaps in victim support, commitment strategies for currents and gaps in victim support can be a central repository of human trafficking data and can play a key role in promoting efforts against traffic.

stakeholders and protocols to address weaknesses. With appropriate safeguards and protection measures, hotline data can also be a useful tool to stimulate regional coordination on trends and reports of progre in the field. The surviving voice is a vital part of establishing effective and comprehensive anti-trafficker strategies that advance the prosecution, protection and prevention efforts. Now more than ever, the survivors are leaders in the anti-trafficker movement, engage with the public, or collaborate with governments to improve national and foreign programs. The survivors know firsthand what is necessary to improve the anti-trafficker responses of the government and their contribution is fundamental to ensuring anti-traffickers policies reflect the perspectives that only those with experience can provide. For any entity, whether a government, a business organisation or civil society, adopting an informed surviving approach means seeking a significant input from a diverse community of survivors at every stage of a the development and completion of the efforts related to a 1 l forms of anti-traffic work. In particular, governments and organisations should avoid making demands involving end products or closure, stringent time constraints, or other factors that could compromise quality And be counterproductive to establish a truly survived product. Entities should take measures to become survivo trafficker response. The first first first first first first is to understand if and how well an entity seeks and incorporates survivor practice. Involvement must be informed about the trauma, which means having an understanding of the physical, social and emotional impact of the trauma of the physical social and emotional impact of the trauma of the the individual, as well as on the professionals who work with them. Entities should also promote the empowerment and self-reliance of survivors, like an adequate response to the community of survivors in all efforts to combat human trafficking. Survivors, like an other employee or advisor, should receive financial compensation for their time and expertise. In addition, survivors should represent different perspectives, including trafficking experiences of both sex and work, as well as age, gender, race, national origin and sexual orientation. Organizations should also seek training on best practices in engaging survivors and partners with survivor led orga owledge in the field of professional development and leadership. For example, Cameroon's NGO, Survivaors~Â Rete, has built a unique approach to empower survivors by focusing on economic independence and promoting entrepreneurship among women and girls. TIP Report Hero Francisca Awah Mbuli founded this organization and under her leadership, the Surors~Â Rete, has built a unique approach to empower survivors by focusing on economic independence and promoting entrepreneurship among women and girls. on providing microfinances to small businesses and income generating projects, as well as to work and small business. The survivors that reflect not only the positive, but also meaningful engagement that promotes leadership. Surviving voices should be at the heart of any comprehensive response to small business. to the fight against trafficking in human beings. Checklist for Creating a Superstitious Practice: Evaluate the extent to which your organization is informed about survivors Identify gaps and opportunities for survivors Identify gaps and opportunities offer paid work opportunities for survivors Identify gaps and opportunities offer paid work opportunities offer paid work opportunities offer paid work opportunities for survivors Identify gaps and opportunities offer paid work opportunities for survivors Identify gaps and opportunities offer paid work opport plan to access survivor entry at all stages of a project program development and evaluating the implementation of anti-trafficking design in global supply chains has been an issue of growing importance to the anti-trafficking strategies. Since labor is a critical part of global supply ater focus on labor recruitment as one of the most important pressure points in the global economy to tackle this crime. The past five years have seen an exponential growth in initiatives focused on the emergence of exploitative labour recruitment models and changing industry standards in hiring practices. As globalization increasingly drives markets towards temporary or sea contract workers who are mobile The importance of the recruitment industry is growing. Every year, millions of workers turn to or approach labor A 2018 ILO report estimates that there are 164 million migrant workers worldwide, an increase of 9% compared to the last estimate of 2015. Work intermediaries activates activates activates and across borders to meet global labor A 2018 ILO report estimates that there are 164 million migrant workers worldwide, an increase of 9% compared to the last estimate of 2015. Work intermediaries act a bridge between workers and employers and. in their best cases, can provide useful guidance and help to reconcile workers with the workplace and in the organization of visas and documents, medical visits, guidance before departure, training and travel. In the workplace and help to reconcile workers with the workplace and in the organization of visas and documents, medical visits, guidance before departure, training and travel. particular, low-wage migrant workers are extremely vulnerable and at high risk of exploitation practices such as precarious working conditions, unfair recruitment process, the lack of familiarity with the legal safeguards due to them and with the possibilities of recourse, and are often faced with language barriers. Some ent practices, known to facilitate human trafficking, include recruitment fees paid by an employee, the incorrect representation of contractual clauses, the change of contract and the destruction or confiscation of identity documents. Recruitment initiatives and new resources Recently, promising new recruitment initiatives have emerged. If governments and other stakeholders can maintain this momentum and create links and spaces nsure fair recruitment. The principles apply to the recruitment of all workers, both within a country and abroad, and in all sectors of the economy. They provide broad tenants to protect workers during the recruitment of all workers, both within a country and abroad, and in all sectors of the economy. They provide broad tenants to protect workers during the recruitment process and specify the specific operational responsibilities of governments, the private sector and public employment services. The OIL Fair Reclutation Initiative is a multi-stakeholder of a governments, the private sector and public employment services. collaboration aimed at protecting workers from abusive and fraudulent practices during the recruitment process. It focuses on improving laws, policies and enforcement mechanisms for fair recruitment; promoting fair commercial practices; and enforcement mechanisms for fair recruitment; promoting fair commercial practices and enforcement mechanisms for fair recruitment; promoting fair commercial practices and enforcement mechanisms for fair recruitment; promoting fair commercial practices and enforcement mechanisms for fair recruitment; promoting fair commercial practices and enforcement mechanisms for fair recruitment; promoting fair commercial practices and enforcement mechanisms for fair recruitment; promoting fair commercial practices and enforcement mechanisms for fair recruitment; promoting fair commercial practices and enforcement mechanisms for fair recruitment; promoting fair commercial practices and enforcement mechanisms for fair recruitment; promoting fair commercial practices and enforcement mechanisms for fair recruitment; promoting fair commercial practices and enforcement mechanisms for fair recruitment; promoting fair commercial practices and enforcement mechanisms for fair end of the fair commercial practices and enforcement mechanisms for fair end of the fa scheme of social conformity designed to promote fair employment. Its primary objective is to identify and support ethical job recruiters through a variety of tools: to establish a benchmark for ethical job recruiters through a variety of tools: to establish a benchmark for ethical job recruiters through a variety of tools: to establish a benchmark for ethical job recruiters to help employers and workers to make informed decisions, and the establishment of a monitoring and compliance mechanism to ensure that The central element of the model is the prohibition of recruitment fees paid by workers or of related expenses. The Issara Institute Etical Recruitment agencies to analyse their current recruitment agencies, We need to identify strengths and weaknesses, to receive feedback from workers' voices and to make aployed are better protected in the recruitment process. Over a 12-month period, the Issara Institute is helping both firms and firms in Recruiters improve their processes by providing assessment and recommendations, using worker feedback throughout. The program helps participating companies and recruiting agencies review and implement improve their processes by providing assessment and recruiters improve their processes mechanisms and capacity building. Lead Labor Initiative (RLI) In 2017, the Lead Business Alliance or RBA (formerly the Coalition for Citizenship in the Electronic Industry) launched a multi-industry, multi-stakeholder initiative to help companies, suppliers, recruiting partners and stakeholders to use their collective influence and due diligence to drive the transformation of recruitment markets and reduce the risk of forced labour in global supply chains. RBA is actively recruiting new companies to join the RLI and implement forced labour due diligence in their supply chains. The U.S. government released in December
2018 an official definition of recruitment fees 226; this applies to all federal contractors and their subcontractors and their subcontractors and gives added meaning to the ban on imposing recruitment fees on workers While this definition applies only in the context of public procurement by the U.S. government, it represents a model for global efforts to define the types of taxes and costs that should no longer be borne by recruited workers to reduce the risk of exploitation and trafficking. With an effective date of January 22, 2019, the final rule titled'226; Federal Procurement Regulation: Combating Trafficking in P otographs and identity or immigration documents, such as passports, including related fees; a access to employees or prospective employees; - transport and other certifications; a (ix) Interpreting or linguistic translation, arranging or escorting travel or advising employees or prospective employees; - transport and subsistence costs; 226; 128; 148; â while in transit, including, but not limited to, air fares or costs of other modes of transport, terminal fares and travel taxes associated with travel from the earport or landing point to the vard: (i) security deposits. bonds and insurance: and (xiii) Equipment tax. as described in the introductory text of a construction and (B) From the earport or landing point to the vard: (i) security deposits. bonds and insurance: and (xiii) Equipment tax. as described in the introductory text of a construction and (B) From the earport or landing point to the vard: (i) security deposits. bonds and insurance: and (xiii) Equipment tax. as described in the introductory text of a construction and (B) From the earport or landing point to the vard: (i) security deposits. bonds and insurance: and (xiii) Equipment tax. this definition, is a recruitment tax, whether or not the payment is (i) paid in goods or in cash; (ii) deduction of wages; (iii) Rewarded in wage or benefit concessions; (iv) Reimbursed as bribes, bribes, payments in kind, free labor, gratuities or taxes; or (v) Collected by an employee companies (including private employment and placement firms:) (E) Subsidiaries/affiliates of the employer: (F) Any agent or employee of such entities: and (G) Subcontractors at all levels The CSPA requires publication in the Trafficking in Persons Annual Report of a list of foreign governments identified during the previous year as having government armed forces of the employee of such entities: and (G) Subcontractors at all levels The CSPA requires publication in the Trafficking in Persons Annual Report of a list of foreign governments identified during the previous year as having government armed forces of the employee of such entities: and (G) Subcontractors at all levels The CSPA requires publication in the Trafficking in Persons Annual Report of a list of foreign governments identified during the previous year as having government armed forces of the employee of such entities and (G) Subcontractors at all levels The CSPA requires publication in the Trafficking in Persons Annual Report of a list of foreign governments identified during the previous year as having government armed forces of the employee of such entities and (G) Subcontractors at all levels The CSPA requires publication in the Trafficking in Persons Annual Report of a list of foreign governments identified during the previous year as having government armed forces of the employee of such entities and the previous year as having government armed forces of the employee of the previous year as having governments armed forces of the previous year as having government armed forces of the employee of the previous year as having government armed forces of the employee of the previous year as having government armed forces of the previous year as having government armed forces of the previous year as having government armed forces of the previous year as having government armed forces of the previous year as having government armed forces of the previous year as having government armed forces of the previous year as having government armed forces of the previous year as having g poported armed groups recruiting and using underage soldiers, as defined in the Act. These determinations cover the reporting period from 1 April 2018 to the end of March 31, 2019. For the purpose of CSPA, and generally consistent with the provisions of the Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child on the Involvement of Children in Armed Conflict, the term "minor military personnel" means: (i) any person under the age rect part in hostilities as a member of government armed forces; (ii) any person of Under 18 years of age who has been compulsorily recruited into government forces The term "billionaire" includes any person described in the following fisca year on certain security aid and commercial licences for military equipment. CSPA, as amended, prohibits assistance to governments They are identified in the list under the following authorities: education operations, with exceptions for some programs undertaken in application operations authority. The CSPA also prohibits the issue of iccenses for direct commercial sales of military equipment to these governments. Starting from 1 October 2019, and effective throughout the fiscal year 2020, these restrictions will apply to the listed countries, absent a renunciation of the national presidential interest, applicable exception, or the reintegration of assistance pursuant to the terms of the CSPA is informed by a series of sources, including to the listed countries, absent a renunciation of the national presidential interest, applicable exception, or the reintegration of assistance pursuant to the terms of the CSPA is informed by a series of sources, including to the listed countries, absent a renunciation of the national presidential interest, applicable exception, or the reintegration of assistance pursuant to the terms of the CSPA is informed by a series of sources, including the terms of the countries, absent a renunciation of the national presidential interest, applicable exception, or the reintegration of assistance pursuant to the terms of the countries, absent a renunciation of the national presidential interest, applicable exception, or the reintegration of assistance pursuant to the terms of the countries, absent a renunciation of the national presidential interest, applicable exception, or the reintegration of assistance pursuant to the terms of the countries, absent a renunciation of the national presidential interest. rention of minor soldiers of 2008 (Title IV of Pub. L. 110-457), starting from 1 April 2018, the beginning of the reporting period for this report. On 8 January 2019, before the end of the reporting period for this report. On 8 January 2019, the Congress approved the Frederick Douglass Trafficking Victims Prevention and Protection 402 of the CSPA relating to the definition of the reporting period for this report. On 8 January 2019, before the end of the reporting period on 31 March 2019, the beginning of the reporting period for this report. On 8 January 2019, before the end of the reporting period for this report. On 8 January 2019, before the end of the reporting period on 31 March 2019, the Congress approved the Frederick Douglass Trafficking Victims Prevention and Protection Reauthorization Act of 2018 (Pub. L. 115-425,) which among other changes has Modified section 402 of the CSPA relating to the definition of the reporting period for this report. the child soldier. For reference, this modified section appears on page 514 of this report. The State Department prepared this report, and the information from United States, government officials, non-government officials, non-government officials, non-government officials, non-government prepared this report. viduals can share information with the State Department on government progress in the fight against trafficking. Diplomatic representations, academic of local and international NGOs, officials of international organisations, journalists, academic and survivors. American missions abroad are dedicated to dealing with human trafficking problems a l l year round. The report 2019 on trafficking covers the government's efforts from April 1st to March 31 2018. In this report, the Department places each country's problem, but on the extent of government's efforts to meet the minimum standards of TVP. nents must demonstrate every year that they have made significant progress in the fight against trafficking in human beings. In fact, Tier 1 is a responsibility rather than a postponement. The classifications of the following elements: laws prohibiting serious for criminal sanctions for criminal s trafficking offences: criminal sanctions for trafficking offences of at least a maximum of at least a minimum of the condemnation of offenders; proactive victim identification measures with systematic procedures to guide law enforcement and other government-supporte actors in the victim identification process; Government funding and partnerships with NGOs to ensure access to primary health care victims, counselling Classifications and level narratives are not influenced by the following: efforts, however laudable, undertaken exclusively by non-governmental actors in the country; public awareness events, sponsored or otherwise, without concrete links for the prosecution of traffickers, victim protection, or prevention of trafficking; and the application of the law or the development of a broad base Countries whose governments fully meet the TVPAâÂ? minimum standards for the elimination of trafficking. Countries whose governments do not fully comply with the TVPAâÂ? minimum standards but are making significant efforts to comply with the standards. Level 2 Surveillance List countries whose governments do not fully comply with the TVPAâÂ? minimum standards for the elimination of trafficking. increased
assistance to victims of serious trafficking is very significant efforts to comply with the minimum standards, including increased investigations, prosecutions and convictions for trafficking crimes, increased assistance to victims, and less evidence of complicity in serious trafficking by government officials; It was based on the country's commitments to take further measures over the coming year. Countries whose government officials; It was based on the country's commitments to combain and constantly increase their efforts to do so. No level is permanent. trafficking. Under the TVPA, governments of Tier 3 countries may be subject to certain restrictions on assistance, under which the President may decide to refuse funding for the participation of government. In addition, the President may decide to refuse funding for the participation of government. In addition, the President may decide to refuse funding for the participation of government. In addition, the President may decide to refuse funding for the participation of government. ent may also decide to instruct the United States Executive Multilateral Development Bank and the International Monetary Fund to vote and use its best efforts to deny any loans or other uses of funds of institutions - funds in a country of designated level for most purposes (except humanitarian, trade-related assistance). Alternatively, the President may waive the application of the narrow restrictions on a nation that a Tier 3 country's provision of such assistance will further the purposes of the TVPA or otherwise in the national interest of the United States. The TVPA also authorises the President to avoid significant adverse effects on vulnerable populations, including women and children. Applicable funding restrictions apply for the next fiscal year, which begins on October 1, 2019. section describes the parts of Sections 108 and 110 of Victim Trafficking of 2000 (Div. A, Pub. L. no. 106-386), as of April 1, 2018, the beginning of the reporting period for this report. On January 8, 2019, prior to the end of the reporting period of March 31, 2019, Congress passed the Traffic of 2017 (Pub. L. 115-427), respectively. Among other changes, these Acts amended the VAT, including Sections 108 and 110 concerning minimum standards for the elimination of trafficking and the classification of the annual peak level. For reference, these sections as amended by these Acts are shown on page 514 of this report. The Law Police Victim Trafficking Act (TVPRA) of 2003 was added to the original law a new that foreign governments provide the the respectively. State Department with data on traffic investigations, court proceedings, convictions and sentences in order to fully meet the minimum of the TvPa Standard for The. Tea! Traffic (Tier 1). The TIP Report 2004 collected this data for the first time a break in the number of total proceedings and convictions concerning labour traffic, placed in brackets. (EN) 4,460 (EN) 5,758 (10,60) 58,051 (418) 4,460 (08) 5 The above Trafficking in Persons, Especially Women and Children, supplementing the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime Bangladesh Bhutan Brunei Comoros Congo, Republic of North Korea Iran (DPRK) Marshall Islands Somalia South Sudan Tonga Uganda Yemen Between 1 April 2018 and 31 Marchall Somalia South Sudan Tonga Uganda Yemen Between 1 April 2018 and 31 Marchall Islands Somalia South Sudan Tonga Uganda Yemen Between 1 April 2018 and 31 Marcha 2019, no other country became a State Party to the Protocol. # [3] Palau acceded to the Palermo Protocol on 27 May 2019. Minimum Standards for Suppression of Trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking is a child incapable of giving in persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit severe forms of trafficking in Persons (1) The government of the country should prohibit seve neaningful consent, or trafficking involving rape or abduction or causing death, the country's government should prescribe punishment commensurate with that for serious crimes, such as forced sexual assault. (3) For the country should prescribe punishment of the country should prescribe punishment of the country should prescribe punishment of the country should prescribe punishment which is sufficiently severe to deter and which adequately reflects the effervescent nature of the offence. (4) The government of the country should make serious and sustained efforts to eliminate serious forms of trafficking in persons. Indication of "Serious forms of trafficking in persons, and those convicted and sentenced for such acts, which take place wholly or partly in the territory of the country, including, as the case may be, t of individuals convicted of such acts. For the purposes of the previous judgment, suspended or significantly reduced sentences for the considered as an indicator of serious and sustained efforts to eliminate serious forms of trafficking in persons. After reasonable data relating to investigations, prosecutions, convictions, and sentences, a government which does not provide such data, shall be presumed not to have vigorously investigated, prosecuted, condemned such acts. During the periods after 30 September of State may: (2 Sta whether the Government of the country protects victims of serious forms of human trafficking, including provisions on legal alternatives to their removal in countries where they would face penalties, and ensure that victims are not unduly imprisoned, fined or otherwise penalties or penalties, and ensure that victims are not unduly imprisoned. enforcement and immigration officials (3) whether the government of the country has taken measures to prevent serious forms of trafficking in persons, such as measures to establish the status of victims of trafficking in persons, and measures to ensure that victims of trafficking in persons, such as measures to inform and educate the public, including potential victims, about the causes and consequences of serious forms of trafficking in persons, such as measures to establish the status of victims of trafficking in persons, and measures to establish the status of victims of trafficking in persons, such as measures to establish the status of victims of trafficking in persons, and measures to establish the status of victims of trafficking in persons are treated. ilations, including birth registration, citizenship and nationality, measures to ensure that its nationals deployed abroad on diplomatic, peacekeeping or similar missions do not engage in or facilitate serious forms of trafficking effective policies or laws regula ed them in a position to prevent the use of forced or child labour in violation of international standards, effective bilateral, multilateral or regional information-sharing and cooperation agreements with other government of the country cooperates with other government by the country extradition of the country extradite persons and has entered into bilateral, multilateral or regional agreements of trafficking in persons on substantially the same measure as persons accused of serious forms of trafficking in persons accused of serious forms of trafficking in persons and substantially the same measure as persons accused of serious forms of trafficking in persons accused of serio contrary to the laws of that country or to international agreements to which the country is party, if the government of the country monitors patterns of immigration and emigration for evidence in a manner consister with the vigorous investigation and prosecution of acts of such trafficking, as well as with the protection of the human rights of victims and the internationally recognised human right to leave any country, including its own, and to return to its own country, including its own, and to return to its own country, including its own, and to return to its own country, including its own, and to return to its own country, including its own, and to return to its own country, including its own, and to return to its own country, including its own, and to return to its own country, including its own, and to return to its own country, including its own, and to return to its own country. ationals of the country deployed abroad as part of a peaceful diplomatic mission, or any other similar mission engaging
in, facilitating or exploiting serious forms of trafficking in persons, and taking all appropriate measures against officials providing such trafficking. A government has not been able to deal adequately with public accusations against such civil servants, especially once such civil servants vernment which does not provide such data consistent with its resources is presumed not to have investigated, prosecuted, convicted or convicted such acts. In the periods preceding the annual report presented in June 1, 2004 and June 1, 2005 ed as inaction within the meaning of these criteria. After reasonable requests from the State Department for data relating to such investigations, judicial proceedings, convictions and convictions, a gov and in the periods following up to September 30 of each year, the Secretary of State may disregard the presumption contained in the previous judgment if the Government has provided the State Department with some data relating to such acts and the Secretary has established that the Government is making a good faith effort to collect such data. (8) If the previous judgment if the Government is making a good faith effort to collect such data. countries is insignificant. (9) whether the government has concluded effective, transparent partnerships, cooperation agreements or agreements forms of trafficking compared to the assessment of the previous year. (12) If the the country has made serious and sustained efforts to reduce the demand for (a) acts of commercial sex; and (b) participation in international sex tourism by nationals of the reference period for this report. On January 8th 2019, before the end of the reference period for this report. (12) If the the country has made serious and sustained efforts to reduce the demand for (a) acts of commercial sex; and (b) participation in international sex tourism by nationals of the reference period for this report. (12) If the the country has made serious and sustained efforts to reduce the demand for (b) participation in international sex tourism by nationals of the reference period for this report. (12) If the the country has made serious and sustained efforts to reduce the demand for (a) acts of commercial sex; and (b) participation in international sex tourism by nationals of the reference period for this report. (12) If the the country has made serious and sustained efforts to reduce the demand for (b) participation in international sex tourism by nationals of the reference period for the reference period ngress overcame the traffic of Frederick Douglass the traffic of victim prevention and the reauthorization of 2018 (Pub. L. 115-425) and the protection of victims of the trafficking Reauthorization Act of 2017 (pub. L. 115-427), respectively. Among other amendments, these amended acts are section 108. By reference, this section modified by these acts is shown on page 514 of this report. The victim stories cluded in this report are meant to be illustrative. They were many, even if not all, the forms of trafficking of human beings and the wide variety of places in which they occur, even if anyone could happen almost anywhere in the world. Many are based on real experiences, and the names of the victims have been changed as a result. In most cases, the photographs accompanying the stories are not images of confirmed victims of trafficking. However, the llustrate the mirrored schemes used by human traffickers and the variety of situations in which they exploit victims. When she arrived in Dubai, her uncle after convincing Lin's parents to let her work in a massage parlor. He promised he'd take care of her. Instead, Lin's uncle forged her passport and birth certificate to make her look older. nore than 150 dollars in turn in Australia. Although he did not speak much English, Angelo flew to Sydney with four other fighters; However, when they arrived, the trafficker's family in the evening. Angelo was rarely paid, and when he was, travel and subsistence expenses were deducted, so i ended with very little. He couldn't send money home to take care of his two-year-old son. Finally, Angelo and the other fighters managed to find a way to contact the police. At 14-year-old Miguel had already worked for years trying to support his family in Honduras. One night, after leaving his job at a local restaurant, two men kidnapped him, drugs an forced him into the sex trafficking of minors, where he suffered daily sexual assaults and threats of harm to his family in Honduras. Federal law enforcement found Miguel during an operation. However, Miguel setter are system. Today Miguel setter are system. Today Miguel is a licensed behavioral psychologist in the United States. to pay for her trip to Spain to live a better life. When they arrived in Spain, the man forced Melinda into sex trafficking during a police raid on a brothel. A trafficking during a police raid on a brothel. A trafficking during a police raid on a brothel in Venezuela wouldn't have had the money for the food if she tried to leave, Melinda into sex trafficking during a police raid on a brothel. A trafficking during a police raid on a brothel. A trafficking during a police raid on a brothel in Venezuela wouldn't have had the money for the food if she tried to leave, Melinda into sex trafficking during a police raid on a brothel. an a lucrative job, subject to her transfer to Germany and marriage to an Indian. With the hope of a better life and opportunity abroad, the woman consented, moved to Europe and married the man. Once in Germany, however, he discovered that the job was no longer available. Having no means of subsistence, he turned to his "friend" to ask for help, but over time he became dependent on him for r could not afford to repay. The trafficker forced him to prostitute himself using debt slavery. Now the woman receives care and services from a Romanian NGO. At the age of sixteen, in her homeland, Amy married a man she barely knew. A few days later, he started forcing her to work, confiscating every paycheck she made. For more than twenty years, Amy's husband put her through forced labor. Towards the end of this period, her husband sold her to traffickers who moved her to the UK and forced her to work 20-hour a day as a janitor. The traffickers threatened to kill his children if he spoke of his situation. Amy suffered for years of physical pain, abuse and contacted the Interior Ministry officials who transferred her to a safe haven. Amy is gradually learning to adapt to a new life. He hopes to meet h but fears for their safety, because © She believes her husband has returned to her homeland. Keeya's neighbors in Botswana knew that her family was struggling to pay for her education and offered her a scholarship to a good college and free housing in the United States in exchange for working in their nursery. She came to the United States in exchange for working in their nursery. Don't ever call them again. When Keeya finally arrived at her new foster home, the woman there confiscated her identity papers, forced her to work as her nanny, and physically abused her for over a year. The drug dealer finally kicked Keeya out of his house after asking for medical attention in a hospital. In the end, Keeya managed to find help, get in touch with law enforcement, and find a job and a safe place to live. Now he is a survivor whe ifficking in human beings to raise awareness of others in an attempt to help others. When Fateh, Hassan and emiri226; The father died, they inherited the debt he owed to the owner of the brick kiln where he worked. With manipulation and deception, the debt had been settled in the ten years since its origin and continued to do so after the three brothers had hired it. The brick oven owner forced Fateh, Hassan and Emir to work for hirteen years as tied workers, during which they endured fourteen days printing and transporting heavy bricks, continuous harassment and physical abuse. The brothers managed to escape and asked for help from a local law enforcement officials have filed charges against their trafficker. Every year, the State Department honors people all over the world who have dedicated their lives to fighting human trafficking. These individuals include NGO workers, legislators, government officials, survivors of human trafficking, and concern citizens committed to ending modern slavery. They are recognized for their tireless efforts: "To protect victims, punish the guilty and educate stakeholders on trends in trafficking in human beings" In their countries and abroad. For more efforts, Sawadogo has directly assisted more than 1.500 victims of human trafficking, including those the government does not have the resources to support. Serving on more than a dozen national and international committees, it represented the model based on Keoogo's rights for victims and child protection. He accompanied victims of trafficking in human trafficking in human trafficking in human trafficking and child protection. ions and across borders, connecting with border officials and police along the way. He has worked with human trafficking survivors to design reintegration programmes focused on generating income-generating skills that foster economic stability. Sawadogo not only assured a pro-bono legal council for survivors to design reintegration programmes focused on generating income-generating skills that foster economic stability. that these cases progressed. Without discrimination and threats of violence, Sawadogo challenged traditional norms and religious precepts to combat the forced embrace of children by corrupt Quranic teachers and worked to increase access to health care for children in some of Quagadougou's most dangerous neighborhoods. Over the last ten vears, Agnes De Coll has devoted his life to the fight against trafficking in human beings. She has become a leading em in Hungary and currently acts as senior and chief expert deals with persons unit to Hungarian
Baptist Aid (HBA). Through HBA, it serves as the main supporter of witnesses of the country's victim, providing support and guidance to survivors during their cases. ments immediate and long-term solutions. For example, De Coll has led a practice now codified in Hungarian criminal procedure rules, which allows a representative of civil society to accompany a human trafficking survivor to hearings and police interviews to support the survivor in a often difficult and arian government, law enforcement, service providers and communities across the country rely on the experience of De Coll, on a solid network of personal contacts and on trust relationships with victims of trafficking in human beings. His efforts have greatly increased the importance of the fight against trafficking in human beings. His efforts have greatly increased the importance of the fight against trafficking in human beings in Hungary. Daniel Rueda and Veronica Supliguicha, tireless supporters and experts in human ised and respected in Ecuador for strengthening the framework of protection of the Ecuadorian Government. They are true pioneers, having co-founded Alas de Colibre, one of the only two refuges for human trafficking in Ecuador. Since 2012, Rueda and Supliquicha have served more than 300 Ecuadorians, Colombians, Colomb upped a highly personalised and holistic approach to victim protection that empowered and raised victims of trafficking in human beings, especially teenage girls, providing them with essential psychological, legal, educational and health services and finance. refugee, Rueda and Supliquicha have led human trafficking prevention campaigns focused on reaching marginalised populations throughout Ecuador. The two led a NGO network against trafficking in human beings. The Ecuadorian Government, local organisations and multilateral bodies usually see hout the developed world after meeting a victim of sexual trafficking in Rome. Since then, he has dedicated his ministry in Italy to fighting crime. In 2015, Bottani was appointed international coordinator to lead Talitha Kum, a global network in all 77 countries of over two,000 Catholic nuns working on the lines ahead to end human trafficking. Born in 2009 by the International Union of Superiors General, Talitha Kum has reached becapte and residential communities, collaborating and practical services, and residential communities, collaborating and practical services, and assisting the volunteer. In addition, Bottani had because and assisting the volunteer, international conferences, training and practical services and residential communities, collaborating at national and international conferences, training and practical services and assisting the volunteer. itify and respond to potential human trafficking cases. Before leading Talitha Kum, Bottani played Play an essential role in advancing efforts against trafficking in human trafficking before and during the 2014 FIFA World Cup. In the course His career, his work inspired generations of supporters of the antitraphic within the Catholic faith. Roseline Equabor is a fervent supporter of victims and survivors of trafficking in human beings Nigerian and West Africa, helping them abandon their situations of trafficking in human trafficking in human beings Nigerian and West Africa, helping them abandon their situations of trafficking and to integrate into Italian society. You are currently working with OIM to promote screening, identification and protection protocols focused on victims of human trafficking on the antitraphic within the Catholic faith. a global scale. In Italy she is a cultural mediator and social entrepreneur. Eguabor includes the importance of building stable relationships by the victims of trafficking and his familiarity with psychological manipulation suffered by the victims of trafficking. She often begins to build relationships by neeting the victims on their arrival in reception centers and landing points. She speaks currently six languages, Lei Equabor also collaborated with the Earth Pellegrine Association, helping survivors to request work permits, legal residence and work. In 2012 she has co-founded bor market. One of the projects of Al Reveà ¢ Âl supports a workshop where the survivors of the route reuses the To creat thority for the fight ag trafficking in human beings. It has demonstrated exceptional leadership and an extraordinary ability to implement a global strategy against human trafficking. Civil society organisations and government continues to improve its ability to implement a global strategy against human trafficking. The incredible dedication of Laabidi and its extraordinary knowledge of legal nuances and bureaucratic processes have allowed the National Authority to establish a temporary home and refuge for victims of trafficking in human beings. Judge of formation, Laabidi was the first female president of the Union of Tunisian magistrates before her appointment and chaired for two terms during the critical period of the democratic transition from 2012 to 2015. Throughout his career, Laabidi has established strong and sustainable partnerships with civil society and international organisations to exploit their resources and competences. Through a concerted civic education campaign, Laabidi has shed light on a crime so far unknown in Tunisian society, significantly increasing public awareness of human trafficking. Camilious Machingura is a supporter of anti-trafficking within Zimbabwe and the largest region of southern Africa. As the head of the ZCDA (Zimbabwe Community Development Association), Machingura plays a key role in raising awareness of human trafficking indicators. His meticulous efforts to socialize the anti-trafficking law of Zimbabwe 2014 with the communities and law enforcement agencies and organize training courses and intra-governmental dialogues have elevated trafficking in human beings as a political priority for the government. It has also helped the government. It has also helped the government. It has also helped the government develop standard operating procedures to increase the effectiveness of its national referral mechanism for human trafficking victims. Machingura is generous with its time and personal resources, helping survivors to reconstruct their lives and empowering. vulnerable populations in rural communities throughout Zimbabwe to recognize traffic ~ 128; fraudulent recruitment tactics. ZCDA is a basic organization specializing in the provided reintegration and advisory services to inscribe to a basic organization specializing in the provided reintegration and social services to inscribe to more the provided reintegration and social services to its communities. than 150 survivors of Zimbabwe, which the traffickers have recruited fraudulently to work in Kuwait in 2017, and designed subsistence programs aimed at providing them with the abilities and essential Australia Austra Honduras Hong Kong Iceland India Indonesia Ireland Italy Jamaica Kenya Kosovo Kuwait Latvia Lebanon Macao Macedonia Madagascar Mali Malta Maurizio Mexico Micronesia Moldova Mongolia Morocco Namibia Nepal Niger Nigeria Oman Pakistan Thailand East Timor Togo Tonga Trinidad & Togo Tunisia Turkey Uganda Ukraine United Arab Emirates Uruguay Zambia Zimbabwe Tier 2 Watch List Afghanistan Algeria Azerbaijan Azerba Are the second by the second b other sources and revised by the department from State. Aggregate data range from one year to another due to the hidden nature of trafficking crimes, dynamic global events, changes in government efforts and lack of uniformity in national reporting structures. The numbers in brackets are those of work traffic processes, convictions and lack of uniformity in national reporting structures. of the levels of each country in this yearâÂA the report appears in the first paragraph of each narrative provides some examples that explicitly highlights the factors supporting a given classification of levels. The prosecution, protection and prevention sections of each country how a government has or has not addressed the relevant minimum TVPA standards (see page 40) during the reference period. This truncated narrative provides some examples of each country how a government has or has not addressed the reference period. (a) Minimum standards For the purposes of this Chapter, the minimum standards for the elimination of trafficking involving force, fraud, for the country should prohibit serious forms of trafficking involving force, fraud, and purish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and purish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and purish acts of such trafficking in persons and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force, fraud, and punish acts of such trafficking involving force involving coercion, or where the victim of sex trafficking is a child unable to give a meaningful consent, or trafficking involving rape or kidnapping or causing death, the government of the country should prescribe
penalties which are sufficiently severe to discourage and which adequately reflect the heinous nature of the offence. (4) The government of the country should make serious forms of trafficking in persons. (b) Criteri a in the determinations referred to in subparagraph (a)(4) of this Section, the following factors should be considered as indicators of serious forms of trafficking in persons. (b) Criteri a in the determination of the country should be considered as indicators of serious forms of trafficking in persons. (b) Criteri a in the determination of the country should be considered as indicators of serious and lasting efforts to eliminate serious forms of trafficking in persons. 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(2) That the government of the country protect victims of serious forms of trafficking, including provisions for legal alternatives to their removal in countries where they would be facing retribution or disability, and ensures that victims are not unduly imprisoned, fined or otherwise penalised solely for illegal acts as a direct result of being trafficked, including by providing immigration approaches to trafficking and enforcement of victims, the causes and consequences of serious forms of trafficking in persons, measures to inform and educate the public, including potential victims, the causes and consequences of serious forms of trafficking in persons, measures to inform and educate the public, including potential victims, the causes and consequences of serious forms of trafficking in persons, measures to prevent serious forms of trafficking in persons, measures to inform and educate the public, including potential victims, the causes and consequences of serious forms of trafficking in persons, measures to inform and educate the public, including potential victims, the causes and consequences of serious forms of trafficking in persons, measures to inform and educate the public, including potential victims, the causes and consequences of serious forms of trafficking in persons, measures to inform and educate the public, including potential victims, the causes and consequences of serious forms of trafficking in persons, measures to inform and educate the public, including potential victims, the causes and consequences of serious forms of trafficking in persons, measures to inform and educate the public, including potential victims, the causes and consequences of serious forms of trafficking in persons, measures to inform and educate the public, including potential victims, the causes and consequences of serious forms of trafficking in persons, measures to inform and educate the public, including potential victims, the causes and consequences of serious forms of trafficking in persons, measures to inform and educate the public, including potential victims, the causes and consequences of trafficking in persons, measures to inform and educate the public, including potential victims, the causes and consequences of trafficking in persons, measures to inform and educate the public, including pot populations, including birth registration, national citizenship and dissuasion, measures to ensure that its citizens who are deployed abroad as part of a diplomatic, peace or other similar mission do not engage in trafficking; the use of forced labour or child labour in violation as part of a diplomatic, peace or other similar mission do not engage in trafficking; the use of forced labour or child labour in violation as part of a diplomatic, peace or other similar mission do not engage in trafficking; the use of forced labour or child labour in violation of international standards, effective bilateral, multilateral or regional information as part of a diplomatic, peace or other similar mission do not engage in trafficking; the use of forced labour or child labour in violation of international standards, effective bilateral, multilateral or regional information as part of a diplomatic, peace or other similar mission do not engage in trafficking; the use of forced labour or child labour in violation of international standards, effective bilateral, multilateral or regional information as part of a diplomatic, peace or other similar mission do not engage in trafficking; the use of forced labour or child labour in violation of international standards, effective bilateral, multilateral or regional information as part of a diplomatic, peace or other similar mission do not engage in trafficking; the use of forced labour or child labour in violation of international standards, effective bilateral, multilateral or regional information as part of a diplomatic, peace or other similar mission do not engage in trafficking; the use of forced labour or child labour in violation as part of a diplomatic, peace or other similar mission do not engage in trafficking; the use of forced labour or child labour in violation as part of a diplomatic, peace or other similar mission do not engage in trafficking; the use of forced labour or child labour in violation as part of a diplomatic, peace or other similar mission do not engage in tr governing foreign recruiters and holding them civilly and criminally liable for fraudulent recruitment. (4) Whether the government of the country cooperates with other country extradites persons accused of serious forms of trafficking in persons, or has entered into bilateral, multilateral or regional cooperation and coordination agreements with other country extradites persons accused of serious forms of trafficking in persons, or has entered into bilateral, multilateral or regional cooperation and coordination agreements with other country extradites persons accused of serious forms of trafficking in persons, or has entered into bilateral, multilateral or regional cooperation and coordination agreements with the laws of that country is a party, whether the government of the country or with the international agreements to which that country is a party, whether the government of the government of the serious forms of the foreign regional cooperation. 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(7) country is monitoring immigration and emigration patterns for evidence of serious forms of trafficking In addition to the protection of the country vigorously investigate, prosecute, convict and convict public officials, including diplomats and soldiers, who participate in or facilitate serious forms of trafficking in persons, including nationals of the country who are deployed abroad in the context of diplomacy, peacekeeping, other similar missions engaging in or facilitating serious forms of trafficking and taking all appropriate measures against such public allegations against such properly deal with public allegations against such properly deal with public allegations against such public officials, in particular once such offic have returned to their countries of origin, shall be considered inaction under these criteria. 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(8) Whether the proportion of victims of serious trafficking in the country who are not nationals of such countries is negligible. (9) Whether the government has entered into effective, transparent partnerships, co-operation agreements which have led to concrete and measurable results within the limits 2262;128;Â A) Domestic civil society organisations, private sector bodies or non-governmental organisations or in multilateral or regional agreements or agreements to assist the government in its efforts to prevent trafficking, protect victims and punish traffickers; or (B) the United States towards agreed goals and objectives in the
collective fight against trafficking. (10) Whether the government of the country, consistent with the capacity of that government, systematically monitors its efforts to meet the criteria set out in points (1) and (8) and makes available to the public a periodic assessment of those efforts. (11) Whether the government of the country makes significant progress in eliminating serious forms of trafficking compared to the previous year's assessment. (12) If the Government of the Act for the Protection of Victims of trafficking compared to the previous year's assessment. (12) If the Government of the has made serious forms of trafficking compared to the previous year's assessment. Trafficking in 2000 (Div. A, Pueb. L. No. 106-386) amended by the Treaty on Trafficking in Preventive Victims and Protection of the Protection of the Protection of 2018 (Pueb. L. 115-427), related respectively to January 8 and 9, 2019. b) Relations to Congress (1) Annual report no later than June 1 of each year, the Secretary of State shall submit to the relevant congress (1) Annual report no later than June 1 of each year, the Secretary of State shall submit to the relevant congressional committees a report describing the efforts against trafficking in human beings of the United States and of foreign governments in accordance with the minimum standards and criteria listed in Section 7106 of this Title, and the analysis of trends for individual governments in accordance with the minimum standards and criteria listed in Section 7106 of this Title, and the analysis of trends for individual governments in accordance with the minimum standards and criteria listed in Section 7106 of this Title, and the analysis of trends for individual government efforts. between April 1st of the year preceding the report and March 31 of the year in which the report is drawn up, and should include- (A) a list of those countries, where appropriate, to which the minimum standards for the elimination of traffic apply and whose governments are in full compliance with those standards, based solely on concrete actions undertaken by the country which are recorded during the reference period; (B) a list of those countries, where appropriate, to which the minimum standards for the elimination of traffic apply and whose governments do not yet fully comply with those standards, but are making significant efforts to comply only on the basis of concrete actions undertaken by the country's commitments to take further steps in the next recorded during (a) third countries which have not participated in a traffic analysis, including the number of persons who have participated in such operations; (2) List of Special Clocks (A) Submission of the List No later than the date on which the determinations described in subsections, the had been a list of countries which the determination during the following year. The list shall consist of the following countries: (i) Countries listed in accordance with paragraph 1)(B) on the basis of the current annual report. (ii) Countries listed in accordance with paragraph 1)(B) on the basis of the current annual report. (iii) Countries listed in accordance with paragraph 1)(B) on the basis of the current annual report. (iii) Countries listed in accordance with paragraph 1)(B) on the basis of the current annual report. (iii) Countries listed in accordance with paragraph 1)(B) on the basis of the current annual report. of the current annual report, in which: (148; (I) the estimated number of victims of serious forms of trafficking of persons of the previous year, including increase in efforts to combat the serious forms of trafficking of persons of the previous year, including increase in efforts to combat the serious forms of trafficking of persons of the previous year, including increases in efforts to combat the serious forms of trafficking of persons of the previous year, including increase in efforts to combat the serious forms of trafficking of persons of the previous year, including increases in efforts to combat the serious forms of trafficking of persons of the previous year, including increases in efforts to combat the serious forms of trafficking of persons of the previous year, including increases in efforts to combat the serious forms of trafficking of persons of the previous year, including increases in efforts to combat the serious forms of trafficking of persons of the previous year, including increases in efforts to combat the serious forms of trafficking of persons of the previous year, including increases in efforts to combat the serious forms of trafficking of persons of the previous year, including increases in efforts to combat the serious forms of trafficking of persons of the previous year, including increases in efforts to combat the serious forms of trafficking of persons of the previous year, including increases in efforts to combat the serious forms of trafficking of persons of the previous year, including increases in efforts to combat the serious forms of trafficking of persons of the previous year, including increases in efforts to combat the serious forms of trafficking of persons of the previous year, including increases in efforts to combat the serious forms of the previous year, including increases in efforts to combat the serious forms of the previous year, including increases in efforts to combat the serious forms of the previous year, including increases in efforts to combat the serious f of Persons Report A states that a country should not be included in the special surveillance list referred to in point A does not in any way prejudice the determination to be made in the following year on the comply with those rules. D) Countries a special observation list for two consecutive years (i) In general, except under clause (ii), a country included in the special surveillance list referred to in point (A) for two consecutive years after December 23, 2008 shall be included in the list of countries referred to in paragraph (1)(C). 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(3) Significant efforts to conform to the minimum standards for their in paragraph (1) (C). elimination of traffic, the Secretary of State shall consider (i) the extent to which the country is a country of origin, transit or destination for forms of serious traffic; 'the measure of non-compliance with minimum standards by the government and, in particular, the extent to which the traffic of (B) fails to make significant efforts in addition to the considerations set out in clauses (i), (ii) and (iii) of subparagraph (A), in the determinations referred to in paragraph (1) (C), if the government of a country is not making significant efforts, a basic policy or a model of --(i) the trafficking of workers; (D)7 the extent to which the government of the country is not making significant efforts, a basic policy or a model of --(i) the trafficking of workers; (D)7 the extent to which the government of the country is not making significant efforts, a basic policy or a model of --(i) the trafficking of workers; (D)7 the extent to which the government of the country is not making significant efforts, a basic policy or a model of --(i) the trafficking of workers; (D)7 the extent to which the government of the country is not making significant efforts. responsible for such acts; and (iii) to obtain the return for victims of trafficking in human beings; E) the measure in which the country's government is dedicating sufficient budgetary resources - (i) to protect and support victims of trafficking in people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (i) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (ii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to prevent strong forms of traffic to people; and (iii) to people actions to improve the provision of services to victims of trafficking in people. (4) Action plans for updated countries at Tier 2 Watchlist (a) in general no later than 180 days after the release of the appropriate Regional Office Assistant, in consultation with officials appropriate by a consultation with a consultati the government of each country described in paragraph (2), letter a), ii), and with the assistance of the US ambassador or debit dà ¢ Affairs â, ¬ â "¢ in each country updated by Tier 3 to Tier 2 Watchlist to further improve this subsection; and (ii) prepare an action plan prepared under this paragraph - (i) include specific concrete actions to be adopted by the country to substantially address the deficiencies that prevent the country from bringing the Tier 2 standards, based on information credible; and (ii) should be focused on short-term and multi-year goals. 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(2) Child soldier consistent with the provisions of the optional Protocol to the Convention of the Rights of the Soldier" (a) means - (i) any person under 18 years of age Age who takes a direct part in hostilities as a member of the governmental police or other security forces; (ii) any person under 15 years of age who has been compulsoryly recruited in the government, police or other security forces; (iii) any person under 15 years of age who has been recruited in the government, police or other security forces; (iii) any person under 15 years of age who has been voluntarily reconceived in government, police or other security forces; (iii) any person under 15 years of age who has been recruited or used in hostilities by the armed forces; (iii) any person under 15 years of age who has been recruited or used in hostilities by the armed forces; (iii) any person under 15 years of age who has been recruited or used in hostilities by the armed forces; (iii) any person under 15 years of age who has been recruited or used in hostilities by the armed forces; (iii) any person under 15 years of age who has been recruited or used in hostilities by the armed forces; (iii) any person under 15 years of age who has been recruited or used in hostilities by the armed forces; (iii) any person under 15 years of age who has been recruited or used in hostilities by the armed forces; (iii) any person under 15 years of age who has been recruited or used in hostilities by the armed forces; (iii) any person under 15 years of age who has been recruited or used in hostilities by the armed forces; (iii) any person under 15 years of age who has been recruited or used in hostilities by the armed forces; (iii) any person under 15 years of age who has been recruited or used in hostilities by the armed forces; (iii) any person under 15 years of age who has been recruited or used in hostilities by the armed forces; (iii) any person under 15 years of age who has been recruited or used in hostilities by the armed forces; (iii) any person under 15 years
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