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Dear Amnesty International Secretary General, International Board, Section Directors and Section Chairs,

We write to you in regard to Amnesty International's "Draft Policy on Sex Work" which will be submitted for consideration at your International Council Meeting in Dublin, 7-11 August 2015.

The International Committee on the Rights of Sex Workers in Europe (ICRSE) is a sex worker-led network representing 70 organisations led by or working with sex workers in Europe and Central Asia, as well as 150 individuals including sex workers, academics, trade unionists, human rights advocates, women's rights, and LGBT rights activists. ICRSE, its members, and the signatories below are expressing their full support for Amnesty International's "Draft Policy on Sex Work". We commend the evidence-based draft policy which has been developed with careful consideration of the diversity of sex workers' voices and experiences.

We are aware that Amnesty International is being pressured to back down from this position, but urge you to show courage and tenacity and to adopt this policy. Sex workers worldwide are organising and advocating, often in very precarious and dangerous contexts, for the decriminalisation of sex work. Having Amnesty International take this position would make a significant contribution to promoting sex workers' human rights and protecting them from discrimination and violence. A non-position by Amnesty International would be seen as an approval of the *status quo* and – in some national contexts – an implicit support for the criminalisation of paid consensual sex (namely through the criminalisation of clients), causing very grave consequences for the human rights of sex workers.

We, sex workers and those who support our struggle for human rights, know that any form of criminalisation (including criminalisation of clients) directly affects our livelihoods and working conditions and urge Amnesty International to listen to sex workers and support decriminalisation of consensual adult sex work.

We read with attention the letter addressed to Amnesty International by the Coalition Against Trafficking in Women (CATW). In the briefing note we include in this document, we would like to respond to some of their key arguments and highlight some of the gaps in the information that they provided.

We are urging Amnesty International to take into consideration the below arguments and evidence, stay true to its values and vote in favour of decriminalisation of sex work. As long as sex work is criminalised – directly or indirectly through laws and practices targeting sex workers, clients, or third parties - sex workers will be at risk of police violence, arrests, rape, blackmail and deportations, and will be unable to report abuse committed by clients, third parties and members of the public.

By voting for this policy, Amnesty International will not side with exploiters and clients. On the contrary, Amnesty International will side with the universality of human rights and with sex workers, supporting us in our struggle to access justice and hold accountable those who abuse and attack us.

We hope that Amnesty International will listen to its own research, conducted over two years, to the growing evidence for decriminalisation and to the voices of sex workers who are the most affected by laws criminalizing sex work.

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a. On the Swedish Model and its implementation:

First of all, there is no evidence that the Swedish model reduces the numbers of sex workers or victims of trafficking. The Swedish National Board for Health and Welfare notes:

“It is also difficult to discern any clear trend of development: has the extent of prostitution increased or decreased. We cannot give any unambiguous answer to that question. At most, we can discern that street prostitution is slowly returning, after swiftly disappearing in the wake of the law against purchasing sexual services. But as said, that refers to street prostitution, which is the most obvious manifestation. With regard to increases and decreases in other areas of prostitution – the “hidden prostitution” – we are even less able to make any statements.”¹

In their annual report on trafficking, the Swedish police noted that “in 2009 ... there were about 90 Thai massage parlours in Stockholm and vicinity, most of which were judged to be offering sexual services for sale. At the turn of 2011/2012, the number of Thai massage parlours in the Stockholm area was estimated to be about 250 and throughout the country about 450”.² This is a threefold increase in three years.

There is also strong evidence that this model is detrimental to sex workers, as it pushes them underground, prevents them from reporting violence, and deprives them of the ability to work together for safety. In particular, we urge you to understand the “The Danger of Seeing the Swedish Model in a Vacuum”³ and how sex workers are still marginalised and made vulnerable in Sweden itself by the Swedish Model.

Furthermore, we are concerned that the letter provided by CATW purposefully ignores the actual effects of the implementation of the Swedish Model in other countries.

¹ Dodillet, Susanne, and Petra Östergren “The Swedish Sex Purchase Act: Claimed Success and Documented Effects” Conference paper presented at the International Workshop: Decriminalizing Prostitution and Beyond: Practical Experiences and Challenges March 3-4, 2011) URL: <http://gup.ub.gu.se/records/fulltext/140671.pdf> (Accessed: July 27, 2015)

² Swedish National Police Board “Situation Report 13: Trafficking in human beings for sexual and other purposes” (2012) URL:

https://www.polisen.se/Global/www%20och%20Intrapolis/Informationsmaterial/01%20Polisen%20nationellt/Engelskt%20informationsmaterial/Trafficking_1998_/Trafficking_report_13_20130530.pdf (Accessed: July 27, 2015)

³ Global Network of Sex Work Projects (NSWP) “Impacts of Other Legislation and Policy – The Danger of Seeing the Swedish Model in a Vacuum” URL: <http://www.nswp.org/sites/nswp.org/files/Advocacy%20Toolkit%204.pdf> (Accessed: July 27, 2015)

A Norwegian governmental report stressed that “women in the street market report to have a weaker bargaining position and more safety concerns now than before the law (criminalising clients) was introduced. At the indoors market, prostitutes express concern for the ‘out-door’ calls”.⁴

What Swedish Model advocates also conveniently and consistently forget to mention is that countries that have debated or considered the criminalisation of clients have not removed the criminalisation of sex workers themselves. Even worse, in such countries, the debate framed by politicians, some women’s rights and religious organisations and the media about “abolishing prostitution” has led to a significant increase in stigmatisation of sex workers and the associated development of policies and by-laws directly targeting sex workers.

For example, in Europe, Lithuania extended penalisation to clients, while retaining it for sex workers. In Northern Ireland, the criminalisation of clients was added to the other laws criminalising many aspects of sex work. In other parts of UK, each attempt to introduce the criminalisation of clients has been in addition to laws criminalising sex workers. In France, the three year legislative debate on the criminalisation of clients has actually delayed and possibly buried the removal of passive soliciting, a law which directly targets street based sex workers.⁵ Meanwhile, many French councils, emboldened by the debate on “abolishing prostitution” have passed municipal by-laws banning sex workers from city centres and residential neighbourhoods, pushing them to the outskirts of the cities where they are more vulnerable to violence.

b. On legalisation and decriminalization:

We hope that directors of Amnesty International will have a clearer understanding than the authors and signatories of CATW’s letter of the differences between the legalisation and decriminalisation of sex work.

Sex workers globally - as well as the numerous institutions and international organisations including UNAIDS, WHO, and The Lancet that have extensively researched the impact of criminalisation - advocate for the decriminalisation of sex work, referring to the system implemented in New Zealand in 2003.

We recognise the complex issues associated with legalisation. In Germany, sex work has been legal since 1927, not 2002 as stated in the CATW letter. What the new prostitution law of 2002 changed was to recognise contracts between clients and sex workers and introduce the right of sex workers to sue clients refusing to pay for their services. Thus, what is misleadingly called the “legalisation” of prostitution was actually the recognition of sex work as labour. Many issues in Germany are related to the non-implementation of the law in many federal states: in effect, many sex workers are criminalised in Germany through zoning laws.⁶ We reject the biased reporting made by CATW and object to the claims (unfounded and insulting to actual victims of torture) that “torture” is now available as a service in German licenced brothels.

Regarding estimates of the number of victims of trafficking, which is often wrongly conflated with the sex sector, the Federal Crime Office of Germany noted: “The number of identified cases of human trafficking for sexual exploitation in Germany has been decreasing in the past years and in 2013 it has reached the lowest point since 2006”.⁷ In the

⁴ International Committee on the Rights of Sex Workers in Europe (ICRSE) “A very ‘uncertain’ evaluation that disregards the ‘weaker bargaining position and more safety concerns’ of sex workers in Norway” (August 15, 2014) URL: <http://www.sexworkeurope.org/news/general-news/very-uncertain-evaluation-disregards-weaker-bargaining-position-and-more-safety> (Accessed: July 27, 2015)

⁵ Association AIDES “La Commission Nationale Consultative des Droits de l’Homme se prononce CONTRE la pénalisation des clients” (May 28, 2014) URL: <http://www.aides.org/presse/la-commission-nationale-consultative-des-droits-de-lhomme-se-prononce-contre-la-penalisation-> (Accessed: July 27, 2015)

⁶ Lehmann, Matthias; Dolinsek, Sonja “Does legal prostitution really increase human trafficking in Germany?” (June 6, 2013) URL: <http://feministire.com/2013/06/06/does-legal-prostitution-really-increase-human-trafficking-in-germany/> (Accessed: July 27, 2015)

⁷ Federal Criminal Police Office (BKA) “Lagebilder Menschenhandel” URL: http://www.bka.de/nr_231620/DE/ThemenABisZ/Deliktsbereiche/Menschenhandel/Lagebilder/lagebilder_node.html?nn=true (Accessed: July 27, 2015)

Netherlands, the Dutch National Rapporteur on Trafficking in Human Beings concluded “that it is not (yet) possible to give an answer to the question of the extent to which legalisation of prostitution leads to more human trafficking”.

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c. On male and trans sex workers:

The CATW letter ignores that sex work is a multi-gendered phenomenon and that both male and trans sex workers in many countries face some of the most serious violence and human rights violations. Although the majority of sex workers are women, to deliberately ignore the large number of men and trans people working in the sex industry shows an incomplete and dangerous understanding of sex work. Violence and murders of trans sex workers in particular, often by the hands of or with the complicity of the authorities and the police, are revoltingly high and the voices of trans sex workers should not be side-lined and ignored.

Between 2008 and 2014, 1,612 reported killings of gender-variant/trans people in 62 countries have been documented, including 90 in 13 European countries. Of those whose profession was known, 65 per cent were sex workers. In our region, Turkey has seen 35 trans women, the majority sex workers, murdered in the last five years.⁹ Notably, any form of criminalisation significantly increases sex workers’ vulnerability to violence on the part of the police and other perpetrators. Ignoring the voices of trans sex workers is a form of social marginalisation and violence.

d. On migrant sex workers:

As a last point, we would like to focus on some of the issues faced by migrant sex workers.

In many European countries migrants may constitute up to 75 per cent of sex workers.¹⁰ They may lack documentation and may be subjected to violence and labour exploitation. What CATW ignores in their letter is - again - that the so-called Swedish Model or partial criminalisation puts migrant sex workers under a constant threat of police repression, arrest or/and deportation, denying their right to access to justice and redress. This is particularly relevant at a time when the world is facing the highest crisis in numbers of displaced persons since World War II, with around 60 million people forcibly displaced worldwide, with those that reach Europe facing limited access to decent work and often little or no access to benefits. Some of those seeking refuge and migrating to Europe choose selling sexual services out of very limited options to earn their living. Any argument made towards the criminalisation of sex work that ignores the working and living conditions of migrant sex workers is not only dangerous but plays into the hands of the increasingly racist and anti-migrant agendas of some state and non-state actors.

The call for the criminalisation of sex workers’ clients in the name of preventing and ending trafficking in human beings has been rejected by many anti-trafficking organisations. They have learned through decades of working with trafficked persons that the criminalisation of sex work does not solve any of the problems they experience, nor does it prevent or stop human trafficking. These approaches have not been shown to protect sex workers, halt human

⁸ National Rapporteur on Trafficking in Human Beings and Sexual Violence against Children “Does legalised prostitution generate more human trafficking?” (February 2014) URL: <http://www.dutchrapporteur.nl/current/news/archief/new-article-does-legalised-prostitution-generate-more-human-trafficking.aspx?cp=64&cs=16855> (Accessed: July 27, 2015)

⁹ For more information, see Transgender Europe (TGEU) “The Transrespect versus Transphobia Worldwide (TvT) research project” (January 6, 2015) URL: <http://tgeu.org/transrespect-versus-transphobia/> (Accessed: July 27, 2015); Global Network of Sex Work Projects (NSWP) “The Needs and Rights of Trans Sex Workers – A Summary” URL: <http://www.nswp.org/sites/nswp.org/files/Trans%20SWs%20Summary.pdf> (Accessed: July 27, 2015); Global Network of Sex Work Projects (NSWP) “The Needs and Rights of Male Sex Workers – A Summary” URL: <http://www.nswp.org/sites/nswp.org/files/Male%20SWs%20Summary.pdf> (Accessed: July 27, 2015)

¹⁰ European Network for HIV/STI Prevention and Health Promotion among Migrant Sex Workers (TAMPEP) “Sex Work, Migration, Health” (2009) URL: http://tampep.eu/documents/Sexworkmigrationhealth_final.pdf (Accessed: July 27, 2015)

trafficking, or dismantle criminal networks.¹¹ Rather, they have led to violence and rights violations against sex workers and others.

The stakes are simply too high here not to speak out and call for a different approach. Amnesty International must remain strong and focused on the human rights principles at stake. The decriminalisation of sex work and practices around it reduces the opportunities for exploitative labour practices in the sex sector.

Sincerely yours,

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6. AIDS Alabama, Birmingham, Alabama, United States
7. Aids Hilfe Bern, Switzerland
8. All-Ukrainian League «Legalife» , sex worker organisation, Ukraine
9. Amra Padatik, the foot soldiers, the organisation of the sex workers Children, Kolkata, West Bengal India
10. Animus Association Foundation, Sofia, Bulgaria
11. Anis - Instituto de Bioética, Direitos Humanos e Gênero, Brazil
12. Aprosex, Spain
13. Arab Foundation for Freedoms and Equality, Beirut, Lebanon
14. AS - Center for the Empowerment Youth of People who are living with HIV and AIDS, Serbia
15. Asia Pacific Masters Alumni for Human Rights and Democratisation (APMA)
16. Asia Pacific Network of Sex Workers (APNSW)
17. Asian American Legal Defense and Education Fund (AALDEF), New York, USA
18. Asociación de Profesionales del Sexo - Aprosex, Spain
19. Asociación de Trabajadoras Sexuales Mujeres Del Sur - Perú
20. ASPASIE, Genève, Switzerland
21. Associação Existências, Portugal
22. Association Fleur de pavé, Lausanne, Switzerland
23. Association for Women's Rights in Development (AWID), Global
24. Association of Hungarian Sex Workers, Hungary
25. Association Program STACJA, Warsaw, Poland
26. Association Women and Law Clara Wichmann
27. Associazione Enzo Tortora Radicali Milano

¹¹ See Global Alliance Against Traffic in Women (GAATW) "Collateral Damage: The Impact of Anti-Trafficking Measures on Human Rights around the World" (2007) URL: http://gaatw.org/Collateral%20Damage_Final/singlefile_CollateralDamagefinal.pdf (Accessed: July 27, 2015); GAATW "Moving Beyond 'Supply and Demand' Catchphrases: Assessing the uses and limitations of demand-based approaches in Anti-Trafficking" (2011) URL: http://gaatw.org/publications/MovingBeyond_SupplyandDemand_GAATW2011.pdf (Accessed: July 27, 2015); La Strada International (LSI) NGO Platform - United against human trafficking in Europe "Statement 17 December: International Day To End Violence Against Sex Workers (December, 17 2013) URL: <http://lastradainternational.org/lsidocs/LSI%20statement%2017%20December%20-%20end%20violence%20against%20sex%20workers%20day%20def.pdf> (Accessed: July 27, 2015)

28. Associazione Non si Tratta, Bologna, Italy
29. Associazione Radicale Certi Diritti, Italy
30. Astraea Lesbian Foundation for Justice, USA
31. Austrian Society for Sexologies – ÖGS, Austria
32. Autonomy Foundation, Krakow, Poland
33. Balance Promocion para el Desarrollo y Juventud, Mexico
34. Balaram Dey Street Anandam, LGBTKH organisation, Kolkata, West Bengal, India.
35. Ban Ying Coordination and Counselling Center against Trafficking in Persons e.V., Berlin, Germany
36. Basis-Projekt, Beratungsstelle für Sexarbeiter, Hamburg, German
37. BAYSWAN (Bay Area Sex Worker Advocacy Network), San Francisco
38. Beijo da rua, sex worker journal, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
39. Beratungsstelle Kassandra, Nürnberg, Germany
40. BesD, Berufsverband für erotische und sexuelle Dienstleistungen e.V., Germany
41. Best Practices Policy Project, USA
42. Betty&Books Associazione Culturale, Bologna, Italy
43. BOULEVARDS, Geneva, Switzerland
44. BSD e. V., Berlin/Germany
45. bufas e.V., Bündnis der Fachberatungsstellen für Sexarbeiterinnen und Sexarbeiter, Berlin, Deutschland
46. Butterfly: Asian and Migrant Sex Workers Network, Canada
47. Ca Revolta, Associació sociocultural, València-País Valencià-Spain
48. Cabiria, community-health organisation for sex workers, Lyon, France
49. Calala Fondo de Mujeres, Spain
50. Caribbean Vulnerable Communities Coalition (CVC), Kingston, Jamaica
51. Carusel Association, Bucharest, Romania
52. CATS Comite de Apoyo a las Trabajadoras del Sexo, SPAIN
53. Chicago Recovery Alliance, Chicago IL, USA
54. Coalition for Sexual and Bodily Rights in Muslim Societies (CSBR), MENA & Asia Pacific
55. COGAM Colectivo de Gays, Lesbianas, Transexuales y Bisexuales de Madrid (España/Spain)
56. Colectivo Hetaira, Spain
57. Collectif des Femmes de Strasbourg Saint Denis sexworkers, Paris, France
58. Collectif des travailleurs-ses du sexe de Belgique. Collective of sex workers of Belgium.
59. Collective of Sex Workers and Supporters (COSWAS), Taiwan
60. Comitato per i Diritti Civili delle Prostitute Onlus, Pordenone, Italy
61. Communities Organized for Rights and Equality (CORE), Nepal
62. COYOTE Los Angeles, USA
63. CSD-Piraten Leipzig, Leipzig, Germany
64. Daspu, sex worker fashion label, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
65. Davida - Prostituição, Direitos Civis, Saúde, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
66. Desiree Alliance USA
67. Deutsche AIDS-Hilfe, umbrella organisation representing 120 organisations in Germany
68. Development Alternatives with Women for a New Era (DAWN)
69. Divergenti Festival Internazionale di cinema trans, Bologna, Italy
70. Diverse Voices and Action for Equality, Fiji
71. Dortmunder Mitternachtsmission e.V. , Germany
72. Double Positive Foundation, Suriname
73. Drodrolagi Movement, Fiji
74. Durbar DiSHA, Mohila Griha Sramik Samanwaya Committee, Kolkata, West Bengal, India
75. Durbar Mahila Samanwaya Committee, the organisation of sex workers in West Bengal, India
76. Empower Foundation Thailand
77. English Collective of Prostitutes, UK

78. Enhedslistens queerudvalg // Queer feminist working group of the Danish Red-Green Alliance, Denmark
79. Etnoblog Associazione Interculturale, Trieste, Italy
80. Federation for Women and Family Planning, Poland
81. Feminist Ire, Ireland
82. Feministinen aloite - Feminist Initiative Finland, Finland
83. Feminists Against Censorship
84. FIRST Decriminalize Sex Work, Canada
85. FIZ Fachstelle Frauenhandel und Frauenmigration, Zurich, Switzerland
86. Friends 4 Life- Jamaica
87. Fundación Triángulo. (España/Spain).
88. Gadejuristen // The Danish Street Lawyers, Copenhagen, Denmark
89. GAT - Grupo de Ativistas em Tratamentos, Portugal
90. Gayten-LGBT, Serbia
91. Genera, Asociación en Defensa de los Derechos de las Mujeres, Barcelona, Spain
92. Global Alliance Against Traffic in Women (GAATW) - International Secretariat, Bangkok, Thailand
93. Global Fund for Women, USA
94. Grupo Transexual Portugal - Portugal
95. GSSG - Gemeinnützige Stiftung Sexualität und Gesundheit, Germany
96. Guyana Sex Work Coalition
97. Health Global Access Project (Health GAP), USA
98. Hearts on a Wire, Philadelphia, PA, USA
99. HIV Ireland, Dublin, Ireland
100. HOPS-Healthy Options Project Skopje, Macedonia
101. Human Rights Watch, New York, USA
102. Humanitas Prostitution Welfare Work, Rotterdam, The Netherlands
103. Hydra e.V., Advice and Support Centre for Prostitutes, Berlin, Germany
104. Ideadonna
105. International Community of Women Living with HIV (ICW), Global Office, Kenya
106. International Public Association "Gender Perspectives", Minsk, Belarus
107. International Women's Health Coalition, USA
108. International Women's Rights Centre "La Strada", Chisinau, Moldova
109. International Women's Rights Protection and Promotion Centre "La Strada", Kyiv, Ukraine
110. ISWFACE International Sex Worker Foundation for Art, Culture and Education
111. Justice for Sisters, Malaysia
112. Justicia Digna, New Mexico, USA
113. Kenya Sex Workers Alliance (KESWA), Kenya
114. Kisauni Peer Educators, box 91109 Mombasa, Kenya
115. Komal Gandhar, the cultural wing of DMSC, Kolkata, West Bengal India
116. La coalition pour les droits des travailleuses et travailleurs du sexe (Montréal, QC), Canada
117. La Strada Foundation against Trafficking, Exploitation and Slavery, Warsaw, Poland
118. La Strada International Secretariat, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
119. La Strada, Prague, Czech Republic,
120. Lady Mermaid's Bureau, Kampala, Uganda
121. Le Graziöse, sex worker collective, Genoa, Italy
122. LEFÖ, Beratung, Bildung und Begleitung für Migrantinnen, Vienna/Austria
123. LGBTT Solidarity Association, Ankara, Turkey
124. Liberation Campaign, Ireland
125. Life Quality Improvement Organisation Flight, Croatia
126. Lilith e. V. (i. G.), sex worker peer education project in the course of formation, Bielefeld, Germany
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128. Madonna e.V., Bochum, Germany
129. Maggie's Toronto Sex Workers Action Project, Canada
130. MAP Foundation, Chiang Mai, Thailand
131. Maria Magdalena, Project of the Health Department of the Canton St. Gallen, Switzerland
132. Mashpritzot, Queer Anarchist Collective for sex workers' rights, Israel
133. Midnight Blue, Hong Kong
134. Migrant Rights Centre Ireland, Dublin Ireland
135. Migrant Sex Worker Project, Canada
136. MIT (Movimento Identità Transessuale), Bologna, Italy
137. Morel LGBTI formation, Eskişehir, USA
138. move e. V., Berlin/Germany
139. National Center for Transgender Equality, USA
140. National Forum for Democracy and Development, Kathmandu, Nepal
141. Network for the Elimination of Police Violence, Toronto, Canada
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143. New Zealand Prostitutes' Collective, Aotearoa/New Zealand
144. Observatório da Prostituição - Universidade Federal do Rio de Janeiro, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
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146. Open Gate - Association for Action against Violence and Trafficking in Human Beings, Skopje, Macedonia
147. Organisations: Asociación Pro Derechos Humanos de Andalucía (APDHA), Andalucía, Spain
148. Out Now, Massachusetts, USA
149. PACE Society, Vancouver, Canada
150. Peers Victoria Resources Society, Victoria, BC, Canada
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152. Phoenix - Beratungsstelle für Prostituierte, Hannover, Germany
153. PiA Information und Beratung für Sexarbeiterinnen, Österreich
154. PIECE Edmonton, Sex Workers Advocacy Group, Canada
155. PINK CROSS, The Swiss Gay Federation, Switzerland
156. Pink Life - Red Umbrella Sex Workers Initiative, Ankara, Turkey
157. PION - Norwegian sexworkers rights organization
158. Pivot Legal Society, Vancouver, Canada
159. Point of View, India
160. Political Critique Ukraine, web-magazine, Kyiv, Ukraine
161. PONY, USA
162. PortoG, APDES, Portugal
163. Power Inside, Baltimore, Maryland, United States
164. Program on Global Health and Human Rights, University of Southern California
165. Project "Social work for Male Sex Workers", Austria
166. Project SAFE, Philadelphia, PA, USA
167. PROKORE, Switzerland
168. Prostitutas Indignadas, Colectivo de Mujeres Trabajadoras de Sexo, Spain
169. Prostitution Information Centre (PIC), Amsterdam, the Netherlands
170. PROUD, Dutch Union for Sexworkers, Amsterdam, the Netherlands.
171. Ragazza e.V., organisation for drug using sex workers, Hamburg, Germany
172. Ragazza-Kontakt, outreach team for indoors-based sex workers, Hamburg, Germany
173. Re:Gender (formerly National Council for Research on Women), New York, USA
174. Realizing Sexual and Reproductive Justice Alliance (RESURJ), Global
175. Rechtskomitee LAMBDA (RKL), Austria
176. Red Light Rio project, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
177. Red Umbrella Sexual Health and Human Rights Organisation Ankara, Turkey

178. Respect Inc, Queensland, Australia
179. Rights Reporter Foundation, Hungary
180. Rights4Change, Utrecht, The Netherlands
181. Sage Community Health Collective, Chicago, IL, USA
182. Scarlett Umbrella Southern Art Alliance/ GA Coyote chapter, Atlanta & Athens GA, USA
183. SCOT-PEP (Scottish Prostitutes Education Project), UK
184. Scottish Secular Society, UK
185. Seksualpolitisk Forum / Forum for sexual politics, Copenhagen, Denmark
186. Sekswerk Nederland (NL)
187. Sex & Samfund, The Danish Family Planning Association
188. Sex Work Association of Jamaica- SWAJ, Jamaica
189. Sex Work Polska, Coalition for the Rights of Sex Workers in Poland
190. Sex work Projects Programme, Aids Fonds, the Netherlands
191. Sex Worker Education and Advocacy Taskforce (South Africa)
192. Sex Worker Open University, UK
193. Sex Worker Outreach Project, Tucson AZ, USA
194. Sex Worker's Outreach Project New Mexico
195. Sex Workers Action New York (SWANK), USA
196. Sex Workers Alliance Ireland (SWAI), Ireland
197. Sex Workers Outreach Project - Las Vegas, NV, USA
198. Sex Workers Outreach Project - Los Angeles, CA, USA
199. Sex Workers Outreach Project - NYC Chapter, USA
200. Sex Workers Outreach Project - Philadelphia, USA
201. Sex Workers Outreach Project - Tampa Bay, USA
202. Sex Workers Outreach Project Sacramento, CA, USA
203. Sex Workers Project at the Urban Justice Center, USA
204. Sexworker.at, NGO for Germany, Austria and Switzerland
205. Shenzhen Xiyan Communication Centre, China
206. SIO Sex Workers Interest Organisation, Denmark
207. Sisonke - The National Sex Worker Movement of South Africa
208. SisterLove, Inc. (Atlanta, Georgia, USA & Witibank, South Africa)
209. Social AIDS Committee (SKA), Warsaw, Poland
210. Society Against Sexual Orientation Discrimination - Guyana
211. SOPHIE BildungsRaum für Prostituierte, Austria
212. St James Infirmary, San Francisco, CA, USA
213. STAR-STAR, the first sex worker collective in the Balkans, Macedonia
214. Stichting Ultimate Purpose, Suriname
215. STRASS (Syndicat du Travail Sexuel), France
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219. Swiss Rainbow Families Association, Zurich, Switzerland
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221. TAMPEP International Foundation
222. TARSHI, New Delhi, India
223. TERRE DES FEMMES Schweiz, Bern Switzerland
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225. The International Committee on the Rights of Sex Workers in Europe, ICRSE
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227. The International Union of Sex Workers, UK
228. The Naked Truth, Canada
229. The Seltzer Firm, New York, PLLC, New York, USA
230. Transgender Europe
231. Transgender Network Switzerland, Zurich, Switzerland
232. Transgender Resource Center, Hong Kong
233. Union "Positive in the Rainbow", Warsaw, Poland
234. Unzip the Lips Platform for HIV Key Affected Women and Girls (Asia Pacific)
235. Urban Realists (sex work) health, safety and planning consultants, Sydney, Australia
236. Urgent Action Fund for Women's Human Rights (UAF)
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11. Ahi Wi-Hongi, Community Liaison at New Zealand Prostitutes' Collective, ONTOP - Ongoing National Transgender Outreach Project, Sex Worker, Wellington, Aotearoa/New Zealand
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14. Aleksandra Migalska, sociologist, PhD Candidate, Institute of Sociology, Jagiellonian University in Krakow, Guest Researcher in Centre for Gender Research, University of Oslo
15. Alessandra Voutsinas, social worker, Palermo, Italy
16. Alessandro Iannelli, communication manager, Berlin Germany
17. Alex Cooper, MA Critical Gender Studies, USA
18. Alex Feis-Bryce, National Ugly Mugs
19. Alexander Hofmann, Germany
20. Alexandra (workname), sexworker, Norway
21. Alexandra Holmes, MA student, Freie Universitaet, Berlin

22. Alexandra Oliveira, Professor at University of Porto, Portugal
23. Alexandra Podova, sex worker, Slovakia
24. Alexandre Teixeira, Psychologist and PhD Researcher Porto University, Portugal
25. Ali Can Kalan, MA East European Studies, IR Coordinator at Pink Life
26. Ali Channon, Programme Officer in GBV and Sexual Diversity Rights, Johannesburg, South Africa
27. Alice Calin, writer, Romania
28. Alice Iancu, Lecturer, Romania
29. Alicia Sola Prado, Professor, Spain.
30. Alicja Palecka, sociologist, Warsaw, Poland
31. Alina Kopytsa, artist, Switzerland
32. Almuth Waldenberger, sex work historian and anthropologist, Vienna
33. Althea Williams - Sex Worker Jamaica
34. Alyssa Pomponio, Criminal Defense Attorney, Olympia, WA
35. Amalia Jurj, social work student, Romania
36. Amanda Berger, sex worker, Switzerland
37. Amanda Mercedes Gigler, Director of Philanthropic Partnerships and Communications, Mama Cash, Amsterdam, Netherlands
38. Amber Dawn, former sex worker, educator and author, Vancouver, Canada
39. Amber O'Hara (working name), independent sex worker, Christchurch, New Zealand
40. Amit Malaviya, California, USA
41. Amy, former sex worker, Scotland
42. Ana Karen Lopez Quintana, Mexico
43. Ana Luz Mamani Silva, Mujeres del Sur, Perú
44. Ana Mohr, outreach worker, Carusel, Romania
45. Anastacia Ryan, PhD researcher, University of Glasgow, UK
46. Anders Dahl, anthropologist, consultant on HIV/AIDS, Copenhagen, Denmark
47. Andray Patterson, Volunteer, Guyana Sex Work Coalition.
48. Andrea Brackett, Sex Worker, Jamaica
49. Andrea Knabe-Schönemann, certified business manager, Berlin
50. Andrean Reynolds, Sex Worker, Jamaica
51. Andrés Lekanger, outreach worker, PION, Norway
52. Andrés Sarabia, PhD, Central European University, Hungary
53. Andrew Ellis, Friends 4 Life Jamaica
54. Angela Wilson, Sex Worker, Jamaica
55. Angela Wright, Sex Worker, Jamaica
56. Anlina Sheng, NSWP, Winnipeg Working Group, sex worker, Canada
57. Anna Alba, sex worker in Barcelona, Spain
58. Anna Bongiovanni- Minneapolis MN United States
59. Anna Elisabetta Benucci, Venice, Italy
60. Anna Forbes, MSS, Maryland, USA
61. Anna Marya Smith, journalist, performing artist, sex worker, Triple X society co-director, Vancouver B.C.
62. Anna Mülter, dance curator at Sophiensaele, Berlin, Germany
63. Anna Ratecka, Faculty Member, Jagiellonian University, Krakow, Poland
64. Anna Turley, South Africa
65. Annalee Lepp, University of Victoria and GAATW Canada
66. Anne Burgmer, roman-catholic theologian, Switzerland
67. Anne Dölemeyer, researcher, Leipzig University, Germany
68. Anne Fehrenbacher, University of California, Los Angeles, United States
69. Anne Lieberman, Program Officer, Sexual Health and Rights, American Jewish World Service, NY, NY
70. Anne Wizorek, Consultant, Author, Feminist activist, Berlin, Germany

71. Annette Gaudino, member ACT UP/NY, Bronx, NY, USA
72. Annie Temple, Sex Worker, The Naked Truth, Surrey BC Canada
73. Annie Tidbury, former Women's Officer at University College London Union, UK
74. Annmarie Thorpe, Sex Worker, Jamaica
75. Antonella Ciccarelli, operatrice sociale, MIT (Movimento Identità Transessuale), Bologna, Italy
76. Antonella Ius, ideadestroyingmuros, Italy
77. Antonio Centeno, social activist and co-director of "Yes, we fuck!", Barcelona, Spain
78. Anubha Singh, Feminist activist and researcher, New Delhi, India
79. Anushka Aqil, Public Health, GA, USA
80. Arianne Shahvisi, Lecturer in Ethics and Medical Humanities, Brighton and Sussex Medical School
81. Arikia Millikan, Founder and EIC of LadyBits, Brooklyn, New York, USA
82. Arriana Walker, Sex Worker, Jamaica
83. Arthur Paris, Chicago, IL
84. Artiom Zavadovschi, LGBT activist, Republic of Moldova
85. Ashit BK, President, Young Professional Development Society Nepal (YPDSN), Kathmandu, Nepal
86. Assunta Signorelli- Femminist and gender study expert- Psichiatra, Trieste Italy
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93. B. Herzog, Social Worker, Leipzig, Germany
94. Baby Naskar, President, Durbar Disha Kolkata West Bengal
95. Bandana Sinha, Human Rights Worker and scholar, Peace and Conflict Studies, Nepal
96. Barbara Belliato, Venice, Italy
97. Barbara Zwahlen, Bern, Switzerland
98. Béatrice Aebersold, Bern, Switzerland
99. Ben Gwalchmai; maker, writer, worker, United Kingdom
100. Benjamin Abt-Schiemann, sex worker, Berne, Switzerland
101. Beth Morgan, sex worker and writer, USA
102. Bilinda Johnson - Jamaica
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104. Birgit Sauer, Professor of Political Science, University of Vienna
105. Blake Nemecek, Former Sex Worker, Chicago, Illinois
106. Bo Jensen, M.Sc. and scholar in the history of prostitution, Denmark
107. Boglarka Fedorko, Human Rights, Sex Worker Rights, Trans* Rights activist
108. Borche Bozhinov, male sex worker, Macedonia
109. Borislav Gerasimov, Communications officer, La Strada International and Global Alliance Against Traffic in Women, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
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111. Boysan Yakar, LGBTI Rights Advocate, Mayoral Advisor, District Municipality of Şişli, Istanbul, Turkey
112. Brain Mendes, Sex Worker, Friends 4 Life Jamaica
113. Brenton Chambers, Friends 4 Life Jamaica
114. Brigitte Obrist, Ex-Sewerker, Switzerland
115. Camelia Badea, anthropologist, Romania
116. Cameron Watt, student and community activist, Napier University, UK
117. Camilla Winther-Griffenfeldt, activist, Norway
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119. Carla Corso, sex worker and writer, President Comitato per i Diritti Civili delle Prostitute Pordenone, Italy

120. Carla Kuiken, former researcher HIV, Mexico
121. Carla Moore, Advocate and Lecturer, Jamaica
122. Carla Sabrina Marengo, Venice, Italy
123. Carol Douglas, Sex Worker, Jamaica
124. Carol Leigh, Sex Worker Rights Activist, USA
125. Carolina M. Ramos, Esq, Human Rights Attorney
126. Jean-Michel CARRÉ, film director, France
127. Casper Hunnerup Dahl, part-time lecturer, University of Copenhagen, Ph.D.
128. Cassandra Damm, LCSW, Chicago, IL
129. Catherine Fertel, feminist and activist with the LGBTQ Task Force to Undo Mass Incarceration & Institutional Racism, Woodstock, NY, USA
130. Catherine Stephens, sex worker for 15 years
131. Cavel Lewis, Sex Worker, Jamaica
132. Mylene Pocorni, CCM Suriname,
133. Cecilie Lolk Hjort, former sex worker, writer, Copenhagen, Denmark
134. Cemil Inangil, social worker, Munich, Germany
135. Charlotte Jahnz, student, Germany
136. Charna Albert, BA University of Chicago, Public Health Researcher
137. Chi Adanna Mgbako, Clinical Professor of Law and Director of the Walter Leitner International Human Rights Clinic, Fordham University School of Law School, New York. Author, To Live Freely in This World: Sex Worker Activism in Africa (NYU Press)
138. Chiara Bertone, Associate Professor in Sociology of Culture, Univ. Eastern Piedmont, Italy
139. Chris Atchison, Research Associate, University of Victoria, Canada
140. Christa Ammann, Social Worker, Member of the legislative council of Berne, Switzerland
141. Christal Gunter, Sex Worker Jamaica
142. Christian Groes-Green, Anthropologist, Associate Professor, Roskilde University, Denmark
143. Christian Klein, liberal politician, Luxembourg
144. Christian Niederwolfsgruber, Innsbruck, Austria
145. Christiane Howe, researcher, Humboldt University of Berlin, Germany
146. Christiane Perregaux, Université de Genève, Switzerland
147. Christien Rijks, social worker for sex workers, SHOP, The Hague, The Netherlands
148. Christine Hibbert Sex Worker Jamaica
149. Christine Nagl, Österreich
150. Christol Stewart Sex Worker Jamaica
151. Christoph Theis, Eisenstadt, Austria
152. Christopher Thomas, Criminologist, American University School of Public Affairs, USA
153. Cintia Lavandera, Women's Rights Consultant
154. Claire Hayward, PhD Student, London
155. Claudette Johnson, Sex Worker Jamaica
156. Cracey Fernandes, Co-Chairman Guyana Sex Work Coalition
157. Cristiano Berti, artist, Jesi, Italy
158. Cyd Nova, Programs Director at St James Infirmary, San Francisco, CA sex worker and transgender activist, USA
159. Cynthia El Khoury, MPH, Lebanon
160. Cynthia Rothschild, Independent activist and former AIUSA Board Member, New York, USA
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163. Dagfinn Hessen Paust, law graduate, Oslo, Norway
164. Damián Castañeda Hidalgo, Social Community Worker, Spain
165. Damion Dawkins, Friends 4 Life Jamaica

166. Dan Bigg, Director, Chicago Recovery Alliance, Chicago IL, USA
167. Dan Gallin, Global Labour Institute, Geneva, Switzerland
168. Daniel Hellmann, artist & sex worker, Berlin, Germany
169. Daniel Rodriguez, Director SWOP Los Angeles, Community Organizer HOOK Online, current sex worker
170. Daniel Seiler, Director, Swiss Aids Federation, Switzerland
171. Daniel Seiler, President European Lesbian and Gay Manager Association
172. Daniela Danna, researcher at the University of Milan, Italy
173. Daniela Ortiz, artist, Barcelona, Spain
174. Daniela Ponce, Mom. Glendale, California.
175. Daria Mogucheva, Translator/Activist, Russia
176. Darlet Williams, Sex Worker Jamaica
177. Daughtie Ogutu, African Sex Workers Alliance- Regional Coordinator -Africa
178. Dearbhla Quinn, Student of Equality Studies, University College Dublin
179. Dearbhla Ryan, Community Worker, Ireland
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184. Dénes Türei, activist and ally, Budapest Hungary
185. Denice Enerhag, sex coach, Sweden
186. Denise Tomasini-Joshi, attorney working in philanthropy, New York
187. Dennis van Wanrooij, programme associate, Red Umbrella Fund, Netherlands
188. Derek J. Demeri, South Jersey Regional Director, New Jersey Red Umbrella Alliance
189. Derya Buket, Istanbul, Graphic Designer
190. Dickon Edwards, blogger and academic, London, UK.
191. Dilara Akarcesme, student, editor at HOSI Salzburg (Homosexual Initiative), Salzburg, Austria
192. Dirk Schuck M.A., Political scientist, University of Leipzig, Germany
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214. Dr Teela Sanders, Reader in Sociology, University of Leeds (UK)
215. Dr Tuppy Owens (Sex Therapist) of the TLC Trust where Disabled Men and Women find Responsible Sexual Services
216. Dr Zuzanna Dziuban, research fellow, Vienna Wiesenthal Institute for Holocaust Studies, Austria
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219. Dr. Billie Lister, Senior Lecturer in Criminology, Leeds Beckett University, UK
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223. Dr. Emily van der Meulen, Associate Professor, Department of Criminology, Ryerson University, Canada
224. Dr. Erica Lorraine Williams, Associate Professor of Anthropology, Spelman College, Atlanta, GA USA
225. Dr. Fuensanta Gual, sex workers support committee, CATS Spain
226. Dr. Genevieve Fuji Johnson, Department of Political Science, SFU, Canada
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228. Dr. Henry Hohmann, Trans* activist, Bern, Switzerland
229. Dr. Jill McCracken, University of South Florida St. Petersburg; SWOP-Tampa Bay, USA
230. Dr. Katherine Allison, Politics, University of Glasgow, UK
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235. Dr. Marian Ursan, Executive Director, Carusel, Romania
236. Dr. Mary Laing, Senior Lecturer in Criminology, Northumbria University, UK
237. Dr. Meike Lauggas, university lecturer and freelance counselor, Vienna
238. Dr. Melinda Chateaufort, University of Pennsylvania, author, Sex Workers Unite! A History of the movement from Stonewall to SlutWalk
239. Dr. Mithu M. Sanyal, author and broadcaster, Germany
240. Dr. Nicholas de Villiers, Jacksonville, Florida, USA
241. Dr. Paul J. Maginn, Programme Co-ordinator (Urban/Regional Planning), University of Western Australia.
242. Dr. Rachel Phillips, Research Associate, Centre for Addictions Research of BC, University of Victoria, Canada
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244. Dr. Robert Heynen, Assistant Professor, Department of Communication Studies, York University, Canada
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246. Dr. Sumeeta Hasenbichler, Frau und Arbeit, Salzburg, Austria
247. Dr. Susanne Dodillet, Gothenburg University, Sweden
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250. Edmée Charrière, Lausanne Suisse
251. Eduarda Alice Santos, co-founder of Grupo Transexual Portugal, Portugal
252. Edward Nelson, Friends 4 Life Jamaica
253. Edy Lynn Santiago, Human Rights lawyer, Philippines

254. Eini Carina, screenwriter and feminist activist, Denmark
255. Eka Iakobishvili, PhD candidate, University of Essex, Law School/Human Rights Center
256. Ekaterina, sex-worker, Russia, Spain, France, Norway, Sweden, Belgium, Finland, Italy
257. Elena Maria Riecke, Women's Studies Student, New York, USA
258. Elena Shih, PhD, Assistant Professor of American Studies, Brown University, United States
259. Elene Lam, activist, Canada
260. Elisa Ludwig, Project Manager, LEFÖ-IBF (Intervention Center for Trafficked Women), Vienna Austria
261. Elisabeth Armstrong, Program for the Study of Women and Gender, Smith College, US
262. Elizabeth Pride, paralegal, Philadelphia, PA, USA
263. Ellen Berger, alternative Körperwahrnehmung, Seminare, Deutschland
264. Elouise Abandon, Sexworker, Stuttgart, Deutschland
265. Ely-Sex worker, dancer, choreographer, Trieste, Italy
266. Emanuela Costa social Operator of Le Graziose , Genoa, Italy
267. Emiliano Cibir, graphic designer, Venice, Italy
268. Emilie (sexworker), sexworker, Norway
269. Emily Kissner, MAT, Former Volunteer, Veronica's Voice, Kansas City, KS, USA
270. Emma Eastwood, Senior Media Officer, London
271. Emre Busse, Curator & Director, Berlin, Germany
272. Emy Fem-Sexworker, performer and Sexworkactivist, Berlin, Germany
273. Erica Elena Berman, current sex worker, director of SF Bay Area Sex Worker Film and Art Festival, and founder and director of Whore's Bath, a sex worker only healing arts project.
274. Erica Magenta, sex worker and youth-focused peer educator at Respect Inc, Queensland, Australia
275. Erika S. Becker, Frankfurt/Main, Germany
276. Erin Sanders-McDonagh, Senior Lecturer in Sociology, Middlesex University, London, UK
277. Erman Dolmacı, Queer Cyprus Activist, Cyprus
278. Estelle Pralong, Genève, Suisse
279. Esther Wortmann-Knoth, communication consultant, Germany
280. Eurydice Aroney, Senior Lecturer in Journalism, University of Technology, Sydney, Australia
281. Eva Kaufmann, Councelor, Austria
282. Eva Klambauer, PhD candidate at King's College London, UK
283. Eve Rickert, author and entrepreneur, Canada
284. Evelyn Probst, Psychologist, Vienna/Austria
285. Ewelina Ciaputa, sociologist, Kraków, Poland
286. Eylül Yıldız, trans* sex worker, Eskişehir-Turkey
287. Fabienne Freymadl, Sexarbeiterin, Politische Sprecherin, Berufsverband für erotische und sexuelle Dienstleistungen e.V., Berlin, Germany
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289. Faika El-Nagashi, Human Rights Activist, The Green Party, Vienna
290. Fairleigh Gilmour, PhD candidate and Assistant Lecturer, Monash University, Australia
291. Felicia Anna, sex worker, PROUD, Amsterdam, The Netherlands
292. Ferenc David - Biopolitics expert, Hungary, Budapest
293. Ferhat YILDIZ, LGBTI Rights activist, sex worker, Istanbul, Turkey
294. Filipa Alvim, Anthropologist, Lisbon, Portugal
295. Fiona Gilbertson
296. Fiona Montagud, Calala Fondo de Mujeres, España
297. Flavio Lenz Cesar, journalist, Davida, Rio de Janeiro, Brazil
298. Flora Pagan, social services worker, Victoria BC, Canada
299. Florrie Burke, Consultant and Chair Emeritus, Freedom Network USA
300. Francesca Corsini, educator and social operator of Le Graziose, Genoa, Italy

301. Francisca Funk, Sexworker, Germany Frankfurt
302. Francisco Majuelos Martínez, Antropólogo, Universidad de Almería, España
303. Franco Boldini operatore sociale, Modena, Italia
304. Frands Sørensen, Denmark
305. Frank Cipriani, Activist, Florida, USA
306. Frankie Anne Herrmann, Law Student, New York, United States
307. Frankie Mullin, journalist, London, UK
308. Franklin Veaux, author, United States
309. Frannie Blew Velvet, Sex Worker/Performance Artist, Liberty, Tennessee, USA
310. Frans van Rossum, Amsterdam, the Netherlands
311. Franziska Grogg, Sozialpädagogin Bern, Switzerland
312. Franziska Wallner, student, Vienna/Amsterdam
313. Friederike Strack, sociologist, Hydra and Davida, Berlin, Germany
314. Gábor Szegedi, Research Fellow, Vienna Wiesenthal Institute for Holocaust Studies, Vienna
315. Gabrielle Le Roux, artist and activist for social justice, South Africa
316. Garret Fitzpatrick, Dublin, Ireland
317. Georgiana Gheorghe, human rights activist, APADOR-CH (Romania)
318. Georgina Burke, Ex sex worker and member of Sex Workers Alliance Ireland (SWAI)
319. Georgina Perry, NHS Service Manager, Open Doors, Homerton Hospital, London
320. Ghiwa Sayegh, Editor in Chief of Kohl: a Journal for Body and Gender Research, Lebanon
321. Giorgia Serughetti, Postdoc. Fellow, University of Milano-Bicocca, Italy
322. Giovanna Gilges, MA Gender Studies, Germany
323. Giulia Garofalo Geymonat, PhD, Researcher, University of Lund, Sweden
324. Giuliana Gilges-Richards, text trainee, Germany, Düsseldorf
325. Gladys Adriana Becerra, Lawyer and Independent Researcher, MA in Critical Gender Studies, Colombia
326. Gloria Pasqualetto, Venice, Italy
327. Golde Carlsson, co-foundress Berufsverband erotische und sexuelle Dienstleistungen e. V., executive chairwoman at Lilith e. V. (i. G.), sex worker peer education project in the course of formation, Bielefeld, Germany
328. Gosia Stachowiak, outreach worker, Hamburg, Germany
329. Grace Bok, Church pastor, Hong Kong
330. Gregory Mitchell, PhD Assistant Professor of Women's, Gender and Sexuality Studies, Williams College, Williamstown, MA, USA
331. Grogg, Artist, Bern, Switzerland
332. Grupa Edukacyjna BezTabu, sex educators group, Gdańsk, Poland
333. Gudrun Greb, coordinator of ragazza e.V. Hamburg, Germany
334. Gus Grannan, harm reductionist and member of SWOP-Philadelphia, USA
335. Hamish Noonan, librarian, Auckland, New Zealand
336. Hanna Hofmann, BesD Leipzig
337. Hans Christian Voigt, sociologist, human rights activist in Vienna, Austria
338. Harriet Langanke, Journalist, Köln, Germany
339. Hazwany binti Jamaluddin, statistician, Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia
340. Heather Berg, PhD Candidate, Santa Barbara, CA
341. Hege Grostad, activist and former sexworker, Oslo, Norway
342. Helen Guinane, pro-choice and maternity rights activist Ireland
343. Helga Amesberger, social scientist, Institute of Conflict Research, Vienna
344. Helga Bilitewski, Aktivistin, Berlin, Germany
345. Helga Pregesbauer, Writer, Vienna, Austria
346. Hella Dee, sex worker (NL)
347. Henrik List, author, Copenhagen, Denmark

348. Holger Fehmel, lawyer, Germany
349. Holly Combe, TV editor and writer at The F-Word, media pundit and member of Feminists against Censorship, UK. (Signing in individual capacity.)
350. Holly Richardson, Massachusetts, USA
351. Iadrina, social worker, Frankfurt(Oder)/Berlin, Germany
352. Ida Lobba-Schönfeldt, Streetworker, Hamburg, Germany
353. Ignacio Gámiz Ruiz, social worker, member of acciónred, Granada, Spain
354. Igor Vuckovic, waiter, Croatia
355. Ilana Burness, Consultant, Fiji
356. Ine Vanwesenbeeck, Professor of Sexual Development, Diversity and Health, Utrecht University; and Senior Advisor at Rutgers, Knowledge Centre for Sexual and Reproductive Health and Rights, Utrecht, the Netherlands
357. Ines Clares Ramos, El Lloc de la dona, Barcelona , Spain
358. Irina Krause, social worker, Erfurt, Germany
359. Irina Maslova, Chair Coordination Committee on prevention and fight against HIV/AIDS in the Russian Federation and Leader Silver Rose
360. Irina Stiop, Beratungsstelle f. Sexarbeiterinnen,Graz, Austria
361. Isabel Cercenado, teacher. València-País Valencià-Spain
362. Isabelle Johansson, PhD-candidate, Lund University, Sweden
363. Istvan Kobanyai, Social Counsellor
364. Iván Morales, stage author and director, screenwriter, actor. Barcelona.
365. Ivana Radovic, ASTRA Anti Trafficking Action, Serbia
366. Iztok Šori, researcher, Peace Institute, Slovenia
367. J. C. Maia, author, therapist, Ponta Delgada, Portugal
368. J. Lange, Germany
369. Jack Byrne, Human rights researcher, TransAction, Aotearoa / New Zealand
370. Jack Harrow, author/human, Seattle, WA
371. Jacqueline Robarge, Baltimore, Maryland, United States
372. Jacqueline Suter, Bern, Switzerland
373. Jacqueline Suter, XENIA, Bern Switzerland
374. Jad Adams, Historian, UK
375. Jahmar Chambers, Friends 4 Life Jamaica
376. Jan Glogau, student, Potsdam, Germany
377. Jan Lis, researcher, Heinrich Heine University Düsseldorf, Germany
378. Jane Deaux, Sex Workers Outreach Project, New Orleans Chapter
379. JaneMaree Maher, Director, Centre for Women's Studies & Gender Research, Monash University, Australia
380. Janet Duran, North Jersey Regional Director, New Jersey Red Umbrella Alliance
381. Janine Althorp (MA), former exotic dancer, sex work researcher
382. Janine Revillet, retired accountant, member of Aspasia, Geneva, Switzerland
383. Jashett Cunningham, Sex Worker, Jamaica
384. Jasmin Qureshi, Communications Officer, Thailand
385. Jasna Lisha Strick, author, feminist activist, Berlin, Germany
386. Jasper Lenderink, Consultant sustainability, Amsterdam, Netherlands
387. Javon Thompson- Male Sex Worker Jamaica
388. Jean Cristal, board member, PION, Norway
389. Jean Mabbs, proofreader and editor, UK
390. Jelena Seidel former sex worker, Copenhagen Denmark.
391. Jelena Vidic, psychologist, Serbia
392. Jen O'Leary, Queer Feminist, Revolutionary Socialist, Dublin, Ireland.

393. Jenice Jackson Public Relation Officer SWAJ
394. Jenique Coley sex Worker Jamaica
395. Jennifer J. Reed, Sociology Ph.D. Candidate, University of Nevada-Las Vegas, USA
396. Jennifer Kowalchuk, Sex Worker, Canada
397. Jennifer Tyburczy, Ph.D., Assistant Professor of Feminist Studies and Director of LGBTQ Minor, University of California, Santa Barbara, United States
398. Jenny Coetzee, Co-Head of Prevention in Key Populations, Perinatal HIV Research Unit, Soweto, South Africa and Medical Research Council of South Africa National Health Scholarship PhD Candidate
399. Jenny Olaya-Peickner, Social Worker, Vienna, Austria
400. Jenny Webber, GMB member, Ruskin College
401. Jensen Byrne, LGBTI and Human Rights Project Officer, Bangkok, Thailand/Dublin, Ireland
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403. Jess Rousse, cleaning lady, France
404. Jessica Cusell Fernández, Barcelona Spain
405. Jessica Stern, Executive Director, International Gay and Lesbian Human Rights Commission (IGLHRC), New York, USA
406. Jessica Whitbread, AIDS Activist, Toronto, Canada
407. Jet Young, trans sex worker, NZ and UK
408. Jillian Hernandez, Social Justice Initiatives Fellow, New York, NY, USA
409. JM Kirby, Human Rights Advocate, New York, USA
410. Jo Bindman, former activist, UK
411. Jo Vearey, Associate Professor, University of the Witwatersrand, South Africa
412. Jody Paterson, communications strategist and former executive director of Peers Victoria, Victoria, B.C., Canada
413. Joel Quirk, Associate Professor, University of the Witwatersrand
414. Johanna Weber, Germany, Berlin - Sexworker and political spokeswomen of German Sexworker Organisation BesD
415. Johannes Albrecht Geist-Herz, Social Worker, Researcher, Vienna, Austria
416. John Burridge, supporter of anti-censorship and sex-positive feminism, Swansea, UK
417. John Michael Lopez, social activist, Germany/USA
418. Joie Yiu, Body Minister, Hong Kong
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431. Julia Stempel, tantric bodywork, Cologne Germany
432. Juliana Piccillo, filmmaker, I was a Teenage Prostitute, Whores on Film
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436. Juliet Brando, sex worker and writer, UK

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