

## **General remarks**

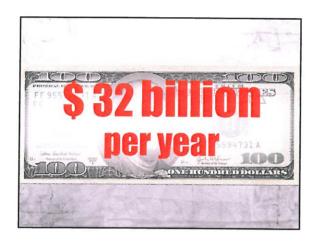
- Norway: County of destination

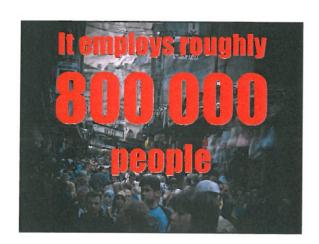
  Victims: Eastern and South Eastern Europe, Africa
  (Nigeria), Asia (Philippinas)

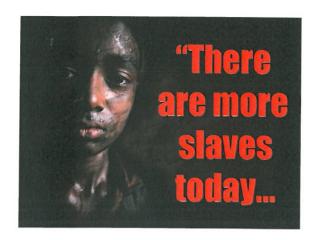
  Forms of exploitation, sexual exploitation, forced
- Emerging trends:

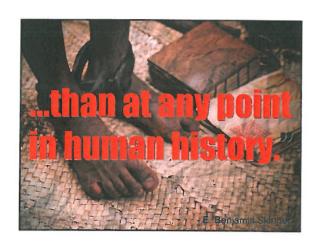








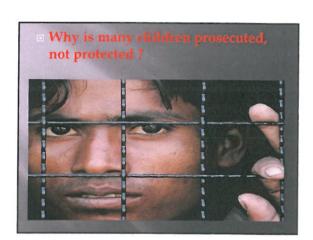


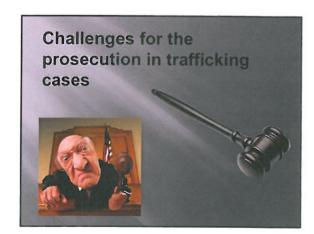




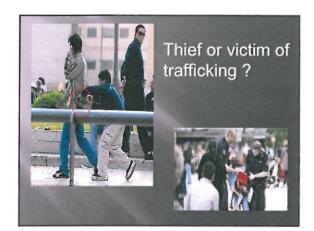
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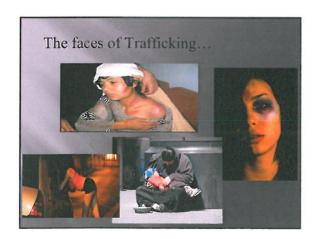






Conceptions of how a victim of human trafficking looks like.





# The perception of a 'victim' Stereotype perceptions of a 'victim' strongly guide the identification and related proceedings: Experience of extreme violence National and etrinic origin Gender Age Important to overcome stereotypes

### **Identify the crime**

"Is it a case of trafficking when a child is selling flowers on the street?"





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Exploitation through forced begging is the third most prominent form of trafficking recorded by the Romanian authorities, after trafficking in persons for sexual exploitation and forced labour.

.....traffickers also force victims into sexual exploitation or various street-related criminal offenses.

## Roma Children

- In the case of Roma children, their involvement in begging, other street based activities or petty crime is often perceived according to common stereotypes as a "cultural issue" and a "personal choice" that is not condoned but tolerated.
- The possible links to organised exploitation and trafficking are not necessarily recognised and investigated.

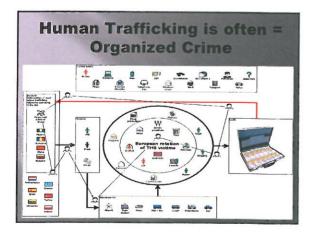


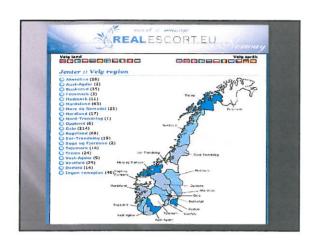
In Oslo there are many boys from North African countries who are involved in the open drug scene and considered to be at a high risk of exploitation. They are mostly between 15 and 18 years old. Many of them have been travelling through Europe for an extended period of time before coming to Oslo.

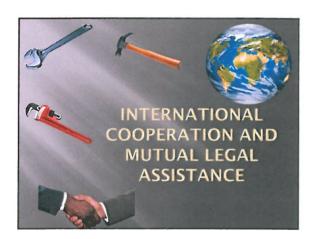
They speak a few European languages, mainly French, Italian or Spanish.

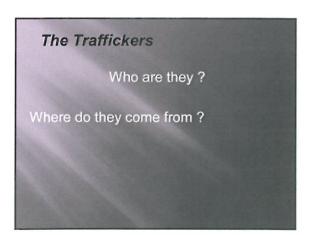
The North African boys in Oslo usually do not carry identity papers and some have travelled with forged passports. Although some of the boys have applied for asylum, this appears not to be the primary reason why they came to Norway.

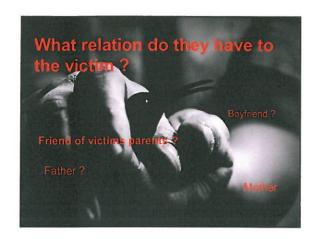
There are boys who lived at asylum reception centres for a while and then left without informing the authorities of their whereabouts.

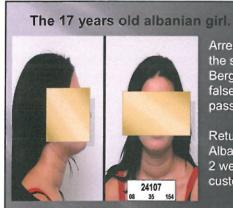










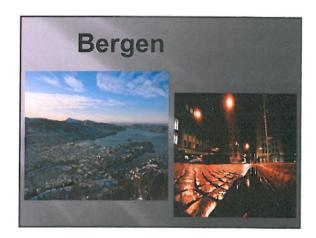


Arrested on the street in Bergen with false passport.

Returned to Albania after 2 weeks in custoty.

# What was her story? In this picture she is 6 years. 7 years later, she works as a prostitute in Italy. One of the traffickers was her boyfriend.





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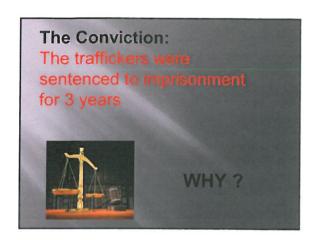
I am not a victim!

I have no problem!

Stay away from my friends!

What is wrong with the police in this country?

When can I leave?

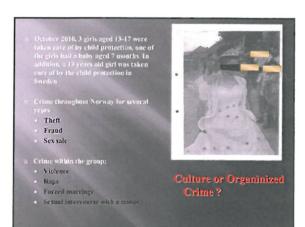


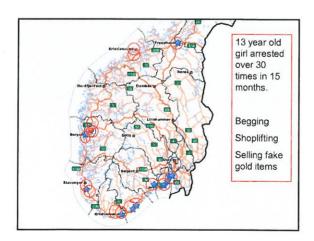


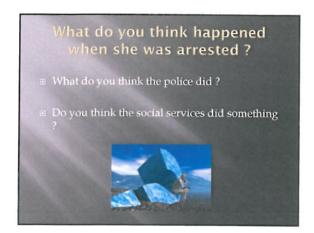


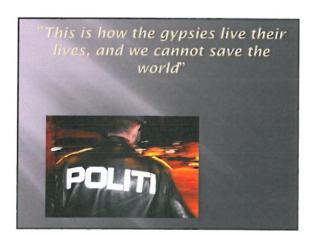
In 2009 three lithuanian youths arrested for shoplifting in Bergen. The Journey to Norway was organized by two adults from Taurage In Norway, the children had to steal from shops. The children had no money, and they spoke neither English or Norwegian. Was this trafficking? Human trafficking is not about the victims's morality, but of exploitation EUROPOL, The Hague, 11, January 2011













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## What was her Story?

- From Romania
  She has 7 siblings. All grown up in foster homes.

- Pregnant when she was 12 years old
  Pregnant when she was barely 14 years old
  Has travelled around Norway and Sweden since she was 12 years old.
  Theft
  Sale of fake gold items
  Begging







"I did not have nights. I did not have nights where I could sleep. I slept maybe from four o'clock to five o'clock in the morning. After stealing and begging we came home, we made dinner, then I had to do the washing up and clean the car. Afterwards I had to sell sex at ten o'clock at night".



- Police: " Why did you not go home to Romania?"
- Girl 13: "Who should I go with?"
- Police: "Have you told anyone that you were beaten and raped?"

  Girl 13: "Who should I tell?
  I have no mother or father to tell what happened".

What are your thoughts about the future?  "I wish to go to school. And I wish to be a normal child"	
That the basis of the accused's exploitation of the children, lies within the Romani culture, does not undermine the charges against the accused.  Norwegian legislation does not allow reference to to tradition, or affects on the charges against the accused, when a child is explicated into forced labour.  Gulating Court of appel 7.7.2011	
The Conviction  3 men and 3 women convicted for:  Human trafficking  Contribution to the rape of two minor girls  Forced marriage  Money laundering	

## The case proceedings have some important factors in common:

Each was built on a strong collaboration between the police, prosecutors and child protection services, and involved bilateral cooperation with the authorities in the countries of origin of the perpetrators and victims.

# Some experiences we have gained...

The children can have a strong relation or attachment to the exploiters, they may not trust the authorities, and they can feel guilty or ashamed of what happened and might be afraid of the legal consequenses. It is therefor of utmost importance to provide the child with information, care and attension, to build trust, and to provide a safe environment.

