



2013 ANNUAL REPORT

Don't Look Away!

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The continuous increase of the number of children who are victims of sexual exploitation worldwide is unacceptable and underlines the inability of our societies to protect them. Child victims live on all continents, often isolated or in precarious circumstances. The unacceptable face of child prostitution, whether it occurs in rented villas abroad or in the heart of French cities, cannot be ignored.

More rapid, itinerant and fleeting, new forms of sexual exploitation are fed by the increasing ease of travel and new communication technologies and represent a challenge. Joint action is required to develop a long lasting response. "Alone one goes faster, together one goes further" says the proverb. By adopting this idea ECPAT France has moved forward in 2013.

As a result, this year has enabled us to strengthen our cooperation with the European members of the ECPAT network and to cement many years of cooperation with the private sector around the new campaign "Don't Look Away". Also this year we have been able to establish partnerships with police forces, in particular for our project in Madagascar, and with judiciary services, principally in France. On the international front, 2013 has been very rich in sharing of best practices with our partners in the South thanks to the PACTES program (Program Against Child Trafficking and Exploitation for Sexual purposes in Africa).

ECPAT France has also relayed actions initiated by the International Secretariat and was present at its side, with the African members of the network, at the official announcement in Addis Ababa of the award of the 2013 Conrad N. Hilton humanitarian prize to ECPAT International for its work with child victims of sexual exploitation.

We would like to thank each and every one of you, individuals, partners and institutions of both the public and private sectors, for your support throughout the year. We still have a long way to go before eradicating sexual exploitation of children but we are ever more numerous to take action, together.

Emilie Vallat
Executive Director



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ECPAT FRANCE

Founded in 1997, ECPAT France is a French association whose mission is to combat all forms of commercial sexual exploitation of children.

An NGO recognized as being of public benefit, ECPAT France is a member of the international ECPAT network (*End Child Prostitution, Child Pornography and Trafficking of Children for Sexual Purposes*).

In line with ECPAT International's mission and the Stockholm Declaration, ECPAT France undertakes advocacy towards political leaders and economic actors in order to ensure enforcement of the right of all children to live free from all forms of commercial sexual exploitation. ECPAT France takes action in the field against sexual exploitation of children both in France and internationally, favoring cooperation with national partners and actors.

Commercial sexual exploitation of children

The commercial sexual exploitation of children is a fundamental violation of children's rights. It comprises "sexual abuse by the adult and remuneration in cash or kind to the child or a third person or persons".

(Definition adopted at the 1st World Congress against Commercial Sexual Exploitation of Children Stockholm, 1996)

Commercial sexual exploitation of children includes:

Child prostitution

This expression covers "...**The abuse of a child for sexual activities in exchange for remuneration in cash or kind**"¹.

Trafficking of children for sexual purposes

This term designates **the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harbouring or receipt of children for the purpose of sexual exploitation.**

Sexual exploitation of children in travel and tourism

This is defined as "**sexual exploitation of children by persons who travel from one place to another and who participate in sexual acts with minors**"². The expression child sex tourism, although inappropriate, is also used.

Child pornography

Child pornography means "**any representation, by any means whatsoever, of a child engaging in explicit sexual activities, real or simulated, or any representation of the sexual organs of a child for essentially sexual purposes**"³.

WHAT MUST BE KNOWN

- The child is a victim and has a right to remediation.
- The child does not choose prostitution.
- Recourse to prostitution with minors is forbidden and sanctioned by a firm prison sentence.
- Viewing of pornographic material involving children is forbidden and sanctioned by a firm prison sentence.

¹ Definition in the Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child, 2000.

² Definition established by ECPAT International.

³ Definition in the Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child, 2000.

Intervention Orientations

In partnership with the ECPAT International network, ECPAT France participates in the fight against commercial sexual exploitation of children using the following five major intervention orientations:

1. Prevention

Raising awareness of this problematic for the public in general, for specialized populations and for children at risk. Information campaigns, mobilizing families, communities and state authorities, training and accompaniment of the participants in the fight against commercial sexual exploitation of children (travel and tourism professionals, judiciary services, the media, etc...).

2. Protection

Reinforcement of the legal framework relating to the fight

against commercial sexual exploitation of children and of its implementation through advocacy designed to encourage States to implement their commitments whether they are legally binding or not. Reinforcement of enforcement mechanisms for crime against minors. Implementation of tools, promotion of co-operation and synergies between participants involved. Support for shelters for the victims of sexual exploitation.

3. Rehabilitation and reintegration

Depending on analysis of circumstances, provision of services directly to children who are victims of commercial sexual exploitation: multidisciplinary care within specialized structures and individual support. Creation of shelters for victims, educative and vocational training, support

for revenue-generating activities as well as social enterprise initiatives and community and family reintegration.

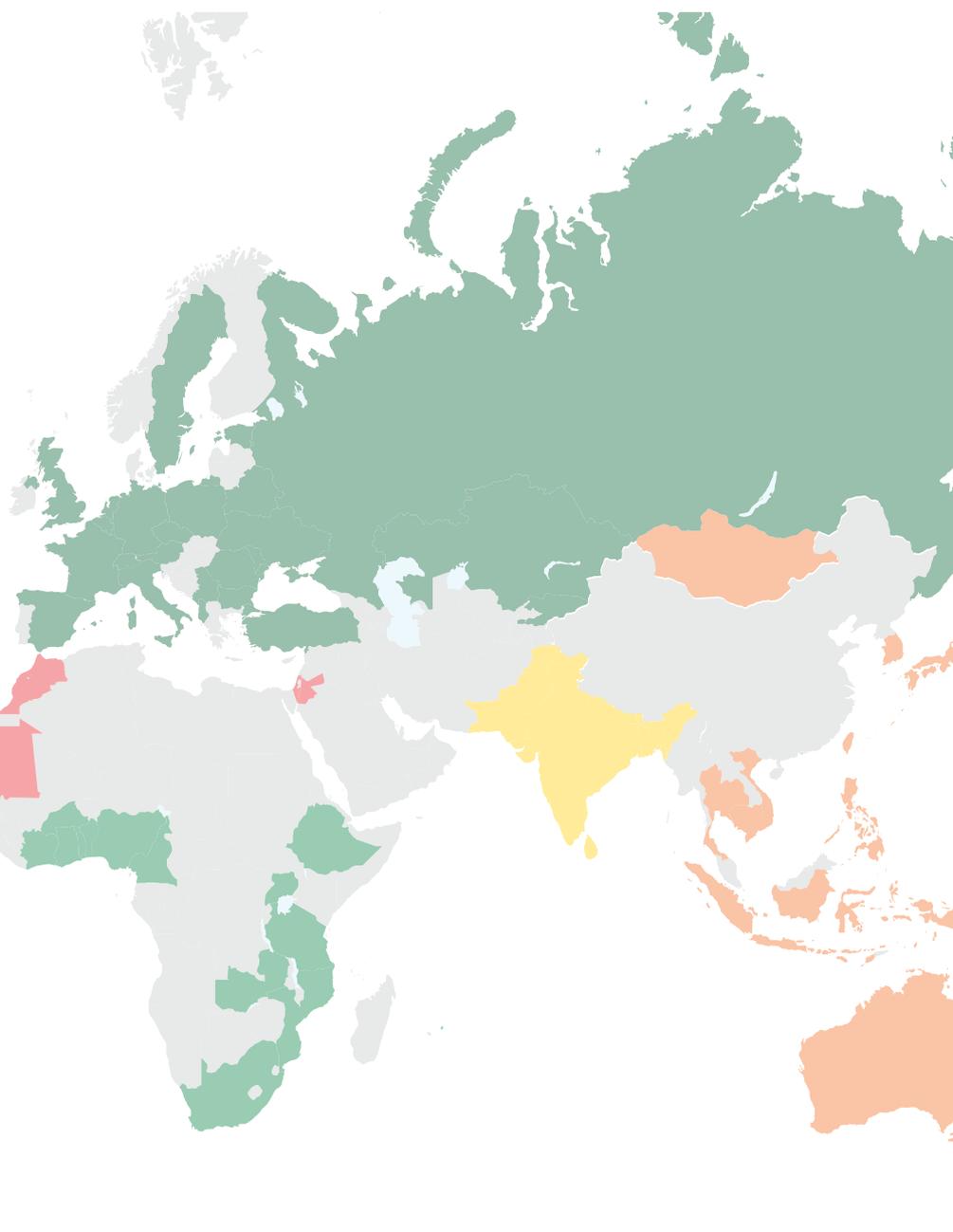
4. Participation

Reinforcement of children victims' or at risk's knowledge and capabilities of self-protection. Inclusion of children in decision-making, improvement of their living conditions and defense of their rights.

5. Collaboration and networking

Close collaboration with local authorities, governments, the private sector, regional and local associative networks, international NGO's and all professionals concerned.

The worldwide ECPAT network



At the outset, ECPAT was a movement created in the form of an international campaign launched in Southern Asia to combat sexual exploitation of children in travel and tourism. ECPAT signified then “End Child Prostitution in Asian Tourism”

Today ECPAT is a worldwide network of organizations, made up of more than 80 groups in 74 countries working to eliminate commercial sexual exploitation of children. The objective is to encourage the international community to guarantee the enforcement of the fundamental rights of the child against all forms of commercial sexual exploitation. In line with the enlarged mandate of the network, ECPAT signifies today “End child prostitution, child pornography and trafficking of children for sexual purposes”.



2013 IN FIGURES

OUR PROGRAMS

Partnership with **46** organisations, enterprises et unions against commercial sexual exploitation of children

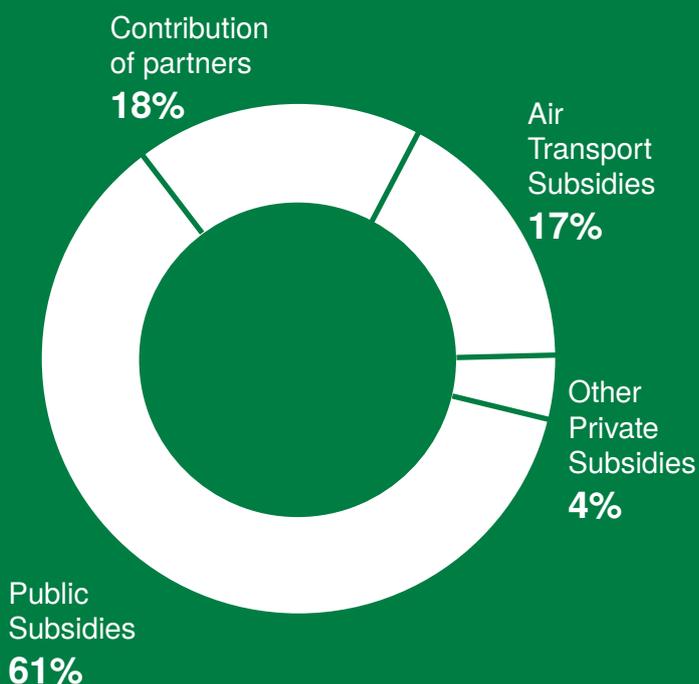
Care for **1410** victims: Children and young victims of prostitution or intercepted by anti-trafficking measures

Reintegration of **1839** youths (vocational training or RGA)

861 temporary shelters assisted: Schooling for children, assistance with living quarters, revenue generating activities (RGA)

12788 children made aware of their rights and the risks they face

SOURCE OF FINANCING



PROJECTS BUDGET

Total funding obtained on ongoing projects

5 354 967 Euros



FRANCE AND EUROPE

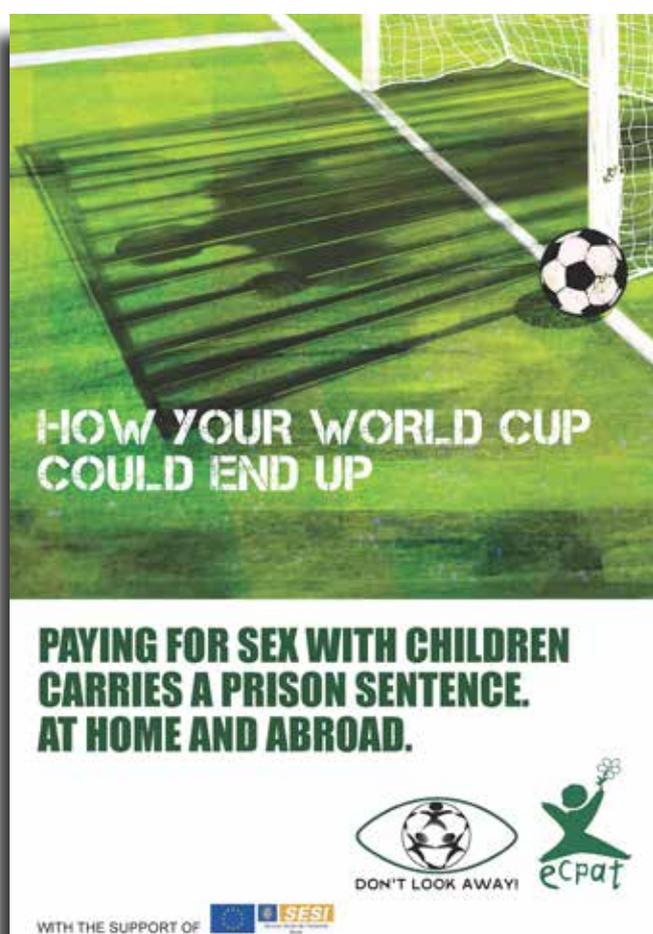
FIGHTING SEXUAL EXPLOITATION OF CHILDREN IN TRAVEL AND TOURISM

In a matter of years, the issue of sexual exploitation of children in tourism has passed from under the cover of silence onto the international scene. The consequences for children of the development of worldwide tourism have become a major

concern for the actors of this sector. Since its creation in 1997, ECPAT France has run awareness raising campaigns for both the general public and the actors of the tourism sector. These efforts aim to emphasize the size of the phenomenon worldwide, to

create collective awareness and to put the citizen at the heart of the combat against impunity. Whether one is a traveler, tourism professional or student, or simply a citizen, all have a role to play to protect children.

Raising public awareness: the “Don’t Look Away!” campaign



Zoom on DON'T LOOK AWAY!

The “Don’t Look Away!” project, in French “Ne détournez pas le regard!”, aims to prevent cases of sexual exploitation of children in travel and tourism and to combat impunity and social tolerance of the phenomenon. Actions implemented in the context of this project are designed to encourage responsible behavior by travelers and the reporting of cases of abuse.

← Campaign visuals developed as part of the “Don’t Look Away!” project →



In Europe

This awareness campaign is designed to inform travelers, in particular supporters traveling to the 2014 World Cup, of the legislation concerning the recourse to child prostitution abroad and the consequences for child victims. The European member associations of the ECPAT network relay awareness

messages to ensure that potential European tourists are aware of the scope of the problem in Brazil and the risks to be avoided on arrival.

Brazilians football stars Kaká and Juninho joined the campaign by broadcasting a joint prevention message: "During the football World Cup, remain a responsible supporter".

In France

The "Don't Look Away!" campaign reminds travelers that France, like most European countries, has adopted extra-territorial laws which enable prosecution

of a French citizen, or anyone habitually resident in France, on return from a trip having committed sexual abuse on children abroad. Sentences in France for recourse to prostitution involving minors range from 3-7 years of prison.

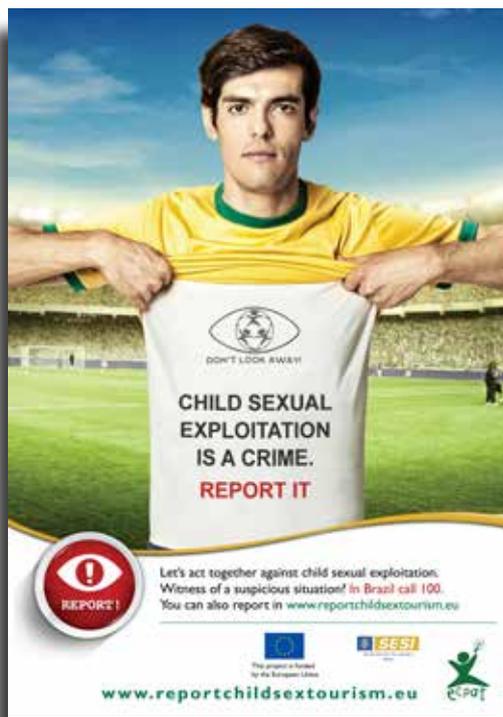
In Brazil

In Brazil, SESI has responsibility for raising awareness amongst the 3 million Brazilian travelers and 600 000 foreign travelers expected for the World Cup. Locally awareness messages will be released in airports, taxis, restaurants and hotel chains in 12 host cities.

The partners of the "Don't Look Away!" project

Coordinated by ECPAT France, the "Don't Look Away!" project was planned in coordination with five member associations of the ECPAT network in Europe (ECPAT Germany, ECPAT Netherlands, ECPAT Luxemburg and ECPAT Poland) and uses the resources of member associations of the ECPAT network in 16 other countries (South Africa, Belgium, Brazil, Bulgaria, Spain, Estonia, Gambia, Italy, Kenya, Madagascar, Czech republic, Romania, United Kingdom, Ukraine, Senegal and Switzerland).

The project is financed by the European Union, the SESI (Social Services of Industry in Brazil), the Tourism Ministry of France and Air France for a period of 3 years until 2015.



Events of the “Don’t Look Away!” project



International expert meeting –
Sport Events & Child Protection
June 13-14, Warsaw, Poland

In June the representatives of the ECPAT network, of SESI (Social Services of Brazilian Industry), of the Brazilian and Polish Governments, of the United Nations as well as from various European Police Forces shared their experience in the fight to protect children during recent

large sporting events (Euro 2000 in Germany, football World Cup in 2006 in Germany and in 2010 in South Africa, Euro 2008 in Switzerland and Austria, Euro 2012 in Poland and in Ukraine and the London Olympic Games in 2012). The Seminar, which was part of the “Don’t Look Away!”

Project, enabled identification of different strategies for raising awareness and for preventive action in order to limit the risks of an increase of cases of child sexual abuse during the 2014 football World Cup.



IFTM Top Resa 2013 Fair,
Paris (24 September)

The launch in France of the “Don’t Look Away!” campaign took place at the IFTM Top Resa tourism professionals’ exhibition. ECPAT France presented the visual supports for the campaign at a press conference attended by the media and tourism operators who have supported the association for a number of years.



AéroSport 2013
Le Bourget (29 September)

Aéroports de Paris and ECPAT France organized a football tournament in one of the aircraft hangars at Le Bourget airport. 200 amateur football players, youths from the surrounding towns and personnel from companies based at the airport, were made aware of the issues of sexual exploitation of children during sporting events.

Mobilization of tourism students

“Say No!” Contest

The 6th edition of the “Say No to the sexual exploitation of children in tourism” contest organized by ECPAT France, the FFTST (French Federation of Technicians and Scientists in Tourism) and the ACPE (Association against Child Prostitution) took place during the 2013 school year. The competition rewards the most innovative awareness-raising and fund-raising activities for the fight against sexual exploitation of children in tourism.

For a period of six months, nearly 300 students in BTS Tourism and Hotel trade of

15 French schools acted to organize awareness raising and action events for their town’s population. They raised 8000€ for a children’s care center managed by ManaoDe in Madagascar.

The winners of the competition were selected by a jury made up of organizing associations and corporate partners (Air France, Adonet, SNAV, TourMag, Petit Futé, Transat, Club Med, Carrefour Voyages, Le Routard).

The prizes were given to the winners at the opening ceremony of the World Tourism

Exhibition in Paris by the minister for artisan activities, commerce and tourism, Mrs Sylvia Pinel, who insisted on the importance, particularly for France, of the commitment to combat sexual exploitation of children in tourism.

The two winners of the “Say No!” contest traveled to Madagascar in November 2013 to visit ECPAT’s projects in Tananarive and the care center managed by the ManaoDe association.



Awareness sessions in schools

In the context of the “Don’t Look Away!” project, ECPAT organized awareness sessions for European tourism students. In 2013 41 sessions were organized in the Netherlands, in Germany, in Austria, in Luxembourg and in France for 1850 students. In France, 770 students in higher education, including those doing the BTS Tourism and Hotel trade and those doing a professional bachelor’s degree attended the sessions.

The sessions provide information to future tourism professionals about the phenomenon of child sexual exploitation in travel and tourism, risky destinations and appropriate behavior to combat the rise of this scourge worldwide.

Mobilization of tourism professionals



In order to amplify the fight against sexual exploitation of children in tourism, ECPAT France relies on a network of corporate partners to relay awareness messages to travelers, to implement child protection policies, to raise awareness amongst employees and encourage reporting of abuse to the tourist structures in destination countries.

Training of professionals

In the context of the “Don’t Look Away!” project, the associations of the ECPAT network organized 26 awareness sessions for 760 tourism professionals in 6 European countries (Netherlands, Poland, Germany, Austria, Luxembourg and France). In France, the

organizers of the Lookéa-Transat clubs were trained on the phenomena, on the means to identify potential cases and how to react, in the context of their induction training. More than 300 travel agencies (Carrefour Voyages network and Selectour-Afat) received awareness training during the year.

Commitment of the tourism industry

New European groups committed themselves with ECPAT and existing partner members to raising awareness of their employees and clients, such as hotel chains Accor and Hilton in Luxemburg, the Luxemburg tour operator Sales-Lentz, TUI France, Thomas Cook France

and airlines CORSAIR, XL Airways and also Air Austral. ECPAT also continued promoting the Code of Conduct (see insert). In 2013 28 members have ratified the Code on five continents including one French enterprise.

Participation aux salons du tourisme

Finally, as in previous years, ECPAT France participated in the major tourism exhibitions to raise awareness on the fight against sexual exploitation of children amongst tourism professionals and potential travelers and to promote responsible tourism respecting local populations by these means.

The Code of Conduct



The “code of conduct for the protection of children against sexual exploitation in tourism and the travel industry” (www.thecode.org) was created in 1998 by ECPAT Sweden and various Northern European tour operators with the support of the World Tourism Organization and the UN. In France, businesses in the tourism and travel industry wishing to adopt the Code

must contact ECPAT France, which holds the authority to allow entry of new businesses into the Code in France



FIGHTING IMPUNITY THROUGH THE REINFORCEMENT OF REPORTING

In the domain of the fight against impunity for sexual exploitation of children, ECPAT France actively participates in the reinforcement of reporting mechanisms and of the legal framework for the protection of children. The sexual exploitation of children, which is recognized as a serious violation of the child's rights in the International Convention of the Rights of the Child is repressed by a constantly adapted legal

arsenal. 12 years ago, recourse to child prostitution was not yet specifically mentioned in the French Penal Code whereas today offenders can be pursued in their own country even if the offense took place abroad. Nevertheless the law is confronted with new challenges. Democratization of traveling, technological evolution, continuous migration flows and freedom of movement across frontiers

particularly in Europe have opened up new fields for more globalized and complex phenomena. On a daily basis ECPAT ensures its presence amongst public sector, non-governmental and private sector participants to ensure not only the reinforcement of the legal framework but also its effective application.

Preparation of an on-line reporting platform for cases of sexual abuse in tourism and travel



ECPAT France is supporting the development of on-line reporting tools in partnership with European Police units specialized in the fight for child protection. This task was performed in the context of the creation of an European Internet reporting platform for instances of sexual abuse of children.

The platform will enable any person who witnesses a suspected or actual instance of sexual abuse to share their testimony with the national police force concerned thereby facilitating the initiation of judicial inquiries. The procedure, which is particularly suited to the context

of sexual abuse committed outside European frontiers, seeks to promote the responsible participation of tourists, to ensure better enforcement for child abuse criminals and to facilitate recourse to justice by child victims.

The launch of the reporting platform is planned for 2014 and will be accessible, with a simple Internet connection, to all who wish to contribute to the protection of child victims of sexual exploitation.

Studies of reporting mechanisms in five African countries

Five studies of the extent of sexual exploitation of children in tourism and of the national reporting mechanisms have been performed in **Gambia**, in **Kenya**, in **Madagascar**, in **Senegal** and in **South Africa**. Led by external independent consultants specialized in child protection and tourism, these field studies have enabled a better understanding of the various contexts and the formulation of recommendations to improve the reporting, the processing and the investigation of cases of child victims reported.

The results of these studies will be presented at a seminar for different experts in the domain of reporting (Police, Justice Ministry, NGO, etc...) in Berlin in March 2014. The five reports as well as a consolidated report will be distributed in 2014 to local authorities, child protection associations as well as to tourism sector participants present in the countries concerned.

The reports represent an important tool for advocacy efforts towards public institutions

and the private sector to ensure that they take responsibility for the fight against sexual exploitation of children in travel and tourism. In addition, the field studies will play an important role in the implementation of reporting tools and procedures appropriate for each country and complementary to the platform developed in Europe.

INTERPOL seminar on criminality against children – Lyon (October, 28-31)

Following the logic of collaboration with specialized police units, ECPAT France took part in a seminar organized by INTERPOL in Lyon to share the most recent progress in the field of child protection from sexual violence.

The association presented the “Don’t Look Away!” campaign

and the reporting procedures for sexual abuse of minors implemented by the association in France and in Europe. The association also confirmed in its presentation the start of a reporting project for the hotel sector in Madagascar. One of the main intervention orientations in this field consists of reinforcing

the transmission and sharing of information obtained at the local hotel level with national police forces, the International Cooperation Department and the OCRVP (Central Office for the Repression of Violence to Persons) in order to facilitate the initiation of judicial inquiries in France and abroad.



FIGHTING CHILD TRAFFICKING

Participation at the Inter-ministerial Mission for the protection of women victims of violence and for the fight against human trafficking (MIPROF)



Linked to the Ministry of women's rights, the inter-ministerial mission (MIPROF) was created in January 2013. At last France has an institutional mechanism, represented by a national coordinator, responsible for implementing a national action plan

to combat human trafficking and to coordinate at the local, national and international levels the action of all the pertinent institutional and associative structures. It is in this same spirit that a working group on minors who are victims of trafficking has been created

within MIPROF, bringing together specialized structures including ECPAT, to inventory the various initiatives undertaken in France, to identify best practices and to issue recommendations to improve prevention and the protection and assistance of child victims.

Launch of the droitcontrelatraite.org website in partnership with LexisNexis



The partnership between ECPAT France and LexisNexis, the well-known legal editor, has enabled the creation of a website specialized in human trafficking issues to

assist legal professionals working on the subject. Launched in February 2013, the site is aimed principally at those working in associations and the legal professions.

In addition to a documentary database relating to human trafficking which facilitates research and access to texts of law and case-law on the subject, the site also provides a specialized directory to enable networking amongst those active in this area.

Participative in its construction, the site is designed to evolve on the basis of suggestions and contributions by users.

“Together against human trafficking” Group

ECPAT France is a member of the “Collectif Ensemble contre la traite des êtres humains” (Together against human trafficking) a group of 25 French associations coordinated

by Secours Catholique, working either indirectly or directly with victims in France or in transit or originating countries of trafficking. The objective of the group is to raise

public awareness and to implement advocacy towards French and European political decision-makers in order to reinforce action against human trafficking.

Contribution of ECPAT France to the periodic universal examination of France by the United Nations Council of Human Rights

In January France was subject to the periodic universal examination by the United Nations Council of Human Rights. This mechanism aims to examine the status of human rights but also children’s rights, in the 193 member countries of the United Nations. In particular it reminds states of their responsibility to comply

with and implement human rights. On this occasion, ECPAT France, together with other associations, provided a contribution to an alternative report to the official government report. ECPAT France’s contribution strove to provide a view of the implementation of actions against the commercial sexual exploitation of children

in France in the period between 2008 to 2012. One of the main conclusions was the absence of a national action plan against this phenomenon despite a satisfactory legal framework. From the association’s point of view, improvement is required in implementation of the framework for the benefit of child victims.

Participation in the EUROCEF multi-disciplinary working group

Early in 2013, ECPAT France was invited by EUROCEF, the European committee for specialized action for the child and family in their life habitat, to become a member of a

transversal work group focused on inter-sectoral collaboration in cases of sexual abuse of minors. The objective of the work group, made up of representatives of the social and medical sectors, the

police, the justice and teaching professions, is to define new practices and a better coordination of the different participants in the Paris area.

Law of August 5, 2013

In August, France enacted a law to incorporate its International and European commitments into French Law, in particular the European Directive 2011/36/UE relating to the prevention of human trafficking and the repression of the phenomenon as well as the protection of victims, and the European Directive 2011/93/UE relating to sexual abuse and sexual exploitation of children as well as child pornography. For the latter subject the main change is the reinforcement of potential penal sentences provided by law for cases of sexual aggression and child pornography. Despite this improvement, much remains to be done to improve the protection and care for child sexual exploitation victims.





INTERNATIONAL

WHERE DO WE WORK?

Countries where we work



Our partners

In North Africa and the Middle East



Created in 2009 from an initial project in partnership with Acting for Life (followed subsequently by ECPAT France) and ECPAT Luxembourg, AMANE's mission is the capacity building of participants for the improvement of preventive action and the protection of vulnerable children/child victims of sexual violence.

www.amanemena.org



JIWAR Education and Development, a Moroccan association created in 2000, works to improve education conditions in state schools in order to combat school dropout. In partnership with AMANE, JIWAR works on prevention and awareness building of sexual violence for various participants.



Created in 2004 in Algeria, the Algerian Network for the Defense of the Rights of the Child (NADA) is a collaboration and consultation space bringing together some one hundred associations working to defend the rights of the child (education, health, social and legal protection, vocational training, sport, etc...).

www.nada-dz.org



Dar Al Amal (DAA) a Lebanese association created in 1969 started with a mission of shelter, care and reinsertion of highly distressed persons. Since 1996, Dar Al Amal helps sexually exploited young girls and women in legal conflict by providing the support required for their social and professional reinsertion.

daralamal.org

In West Africa



Created in 1997 the "Fondation pour le Développement Communautaire du Burkina Faso" (FDC) (Foundation for Community Development) contributes to the development of compliance with the rights of the child in communities and to the improvement of living condition of less favored groups through their full participation.

www.fdcbf.org



Created in 2000, « l'Association Nigérienne pour le Traitement de la Délinquance et la Prévention du Crime » (ANTD) (Nigerian association for treating delinquency and to prevent crime) works on the identification of the root causes of juvenile delinquency, to try to prevent repeat offenses of imprisoned minors and forms of child exploitation, as well as the reinsertion of distressed youths.

antd-niger.blogspot.fr



Created in 1987 in Benin, ESAM combats trafficking, exploitation, violence and harmful practices relating to children and aims to promote the respect of their rights, notably through education. An affiliated member of ECPAT International, ESAM coordinates the West African Network (RAO) from Benin.
www.esamsolidarity.org



Created in 1998 in Benin, GRADH (Research and Action Group for Human Development) seeks to promote the sociocultural development of the most vulnerable communities through improvement of community health, the defense of the rights of the child and the improvement of children's and young workers' living conditions.
www.gradh.org



PIED (Insertion Program for Abandoned Children) acts for the rights of the child, on capacity building for families, particularly for women, and to combat violence to children through reinforcing the popularization system for legal texts and laws protecting children in Benin and by implementing functional literacy.

In East Africa



An Ugandan organization founded in 1993, UYDEL's role is to enable youths of between 10-24 years of age to develop their potential to become active citizens, by combating risky behaviors of youth (Drugs and prevention of HIV) and the worst forms of exploitation.
www.uydel.org



The Undugu Society of Kenya (USK) was created in 1973 to confront the growing problem of street children and youths in Nairobi. In particular USK developed a program to offer alternative employment to young girls living from prostitution.
www.undugukenya.org



Rescue Dada, "The Refuge for Girls" in Kiswahili, is a child protection shelter approved by the Kenyan Ministry of Gender and Social Affairs with a capacity for 70 girls, which has the objective of reducing the number of children living on the streets of Nairobi by giving them the means to leave the streets and claim their rights.
www.rescuedada.net



Based on the shore of Lake Kivu at the border with the Democratic Republic of Congo, Pointe d'Ecoute is a Rwandan association created in 1998 which initially aimed to assist child victims of the conflicts in the area. Today the association works with school dropouts, street children, girl mothers and AIDS orphans.



The Mapambano Centre for Children Rights is a Tanzanian association founded in 2002 working to ensure enforcement of the rights of the child by repressing practices such as early marriage, female genital mutilation, and sexual exploitation of children.



Founded in 1992 in Madagascar by the leaders of the National program to fight AIDS, the Association of women Samaritans (AFSA) aims to ensure the social re-insertion of sex workers in order to limit the spread of sexually transmitted infections.

Our international project

Commercial sexual exploitation of children is a worldwide phenomenon. No country or region is sheltered from the issue. In 2013, ECPAT France worked mainly on the African Continent by providing technical and financial support to its partners along four axes:

1. Acting against child prostitution by supporting

projects for the care and reinsertion of child victims and by fighting against the impunity of criminals.

2. Acting against child trafficking by implementing border vigilance systems at frontiers and by facilitating the process of re-integration of children.

3. Acting for prevention through reinforcement of self-protection capacities and reducing risk factors to make children less vulnerable.

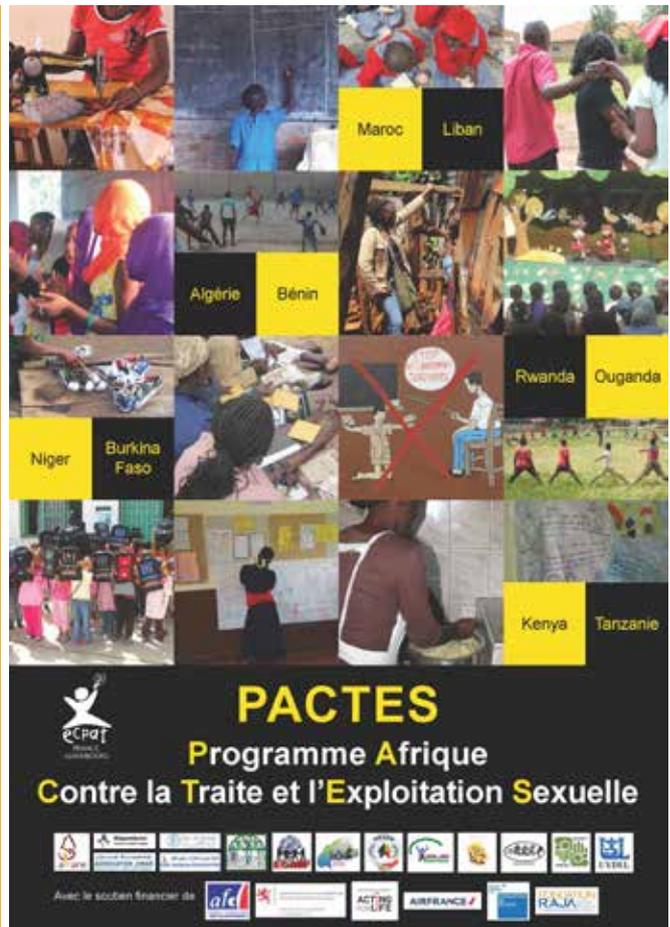
4. Acting together by developing capitalization and sharing of tools, best practices and experience between the various participants.



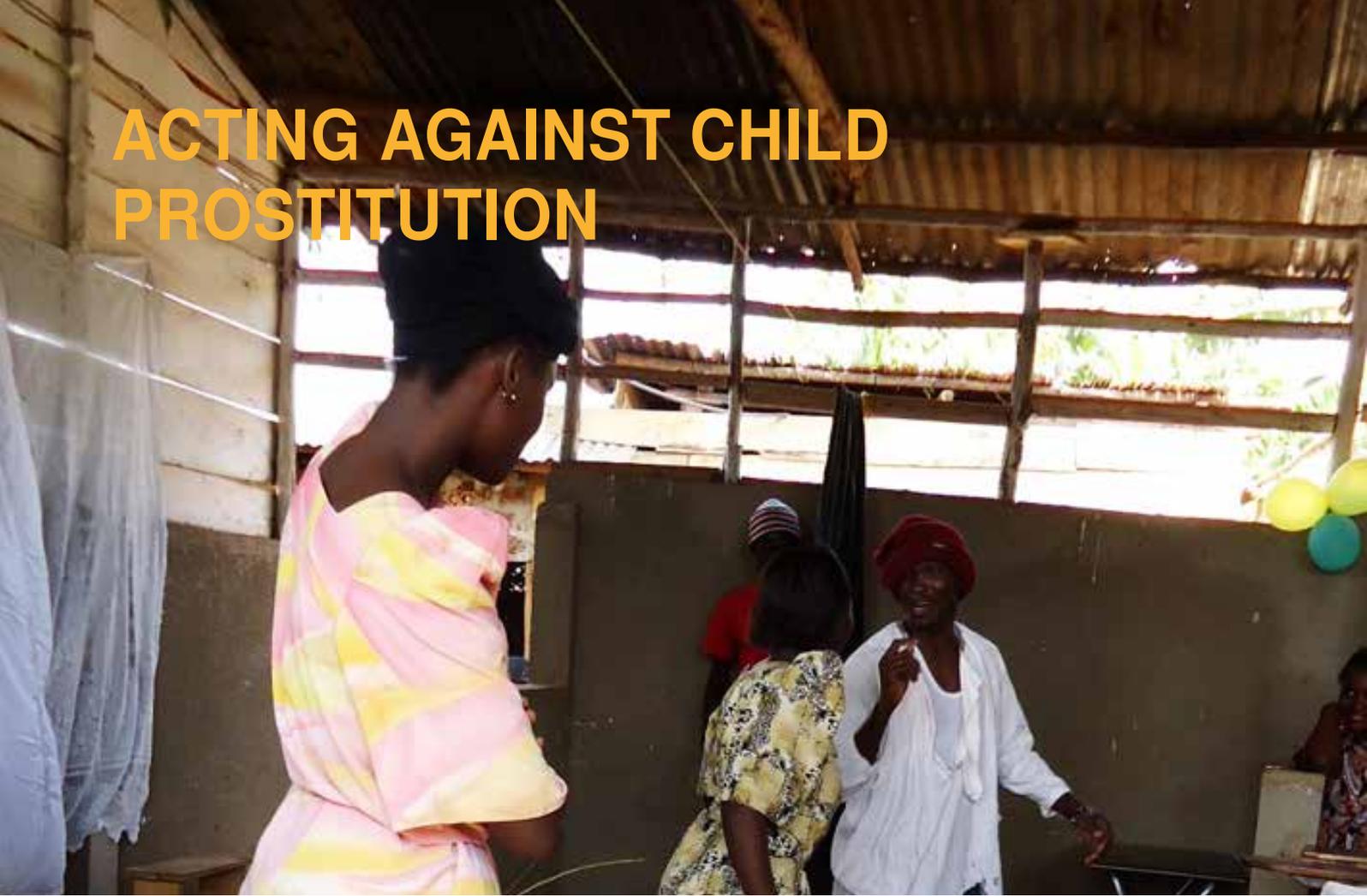
Zoom on PACTES

PACTES (Program Against Child Trafficking and Exploitation of children for Sexual purposes in Africa) is a program to combat commercial sexual exploitation of children. Coordinated by ECPAT France, the program unites 14 partners in 10 African countries and Lebanon for a three year period (2011-2014)

PACTES is financed by the French Development Agency (AFD) through a program convention, by the Department of Development, Cooperation and Humanitarian action of the Luxembourg Foreign and European affairs Ministry and ECPAT Luxembourg (West African zone), by subsidies from the Foundation of France (Best practices and networking project), by the Raja Foundation (project in Kenya and by Air France.



ACTING AGAINST CHILD PROSTITUTION



Acting against child prostitution in large African cities remains one of the priorities of the association. In 2013 ECPAT France confirmed its support for projects aimed at care for child victims. This year also saw the finalization of a partnership with the French Development Agency, the OCRVP and the DCI concerning the question of impunity in Madagascar.

Our action in 2013 was focused on two objectives:

Support the recovery and reintegration of child victims

Sexual exploitation inflicts serious and unacceptable physical and psychological damage to child victims. Enabling recovery and reinsertion of victims is an essential aspect of our commitment.

Our partners recognize the inherent rights of children to health, the protection from exploitation and freedom of speech, among others. They all plan actions to encourage institutions and communities to implement permanent responses to this issue.

The partners that we support propose varied responses, facilitating the creation of associations (**project 1**), care in an unsheltered environment (**project 2**) or shelter in youth centers (**project 3**).

Fighting impunity

Fighting impunity for child sexual exploitation offenders is a major challenge. When laws, where they exist, are not applied, organized crime develops rapidly and social tolerance for sexual

exploitation becomes long-lasting. Impunity stems from a low level of reporting of crimes linked to the lack of confidence in the system (lack of resources or corruption) and to the nature of the crime: being subject to prostitution carries social stigma in communities. Action must be taken to combat impunity.

Therefore ECPAT France has launched a pilot project in Madagascar to combat social tolerance and impunity (**project 4**)

Project 1: Reintegration of young girls victims of prostitution in Nairobi



THE PROJECT



Since 2011 ECPAT France has supported the Undugu Society of Kenya (USK) for the creation of associations for young girls victims of prostitution in Nairobi. In these mutual aid groups the young girls can jointly exit their extremely precarious situation, break their isolation and dependence on alcohol, gain in self-esteem and improve the environment for their children. In the previous phases of the project five associations were created.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2013

Information on health and rights

- Patrols in the red-light district of Nairobi
- Training of peer educators*

Creation of young girls' associations

- Creation of 2 new associations: "Queenstar" and "Barcelona"
- Training in leadership
- 185 girls accompanied

Professional reintegration of victims

- 1 professional orientation workshop
- Business management training, start-up grants given to 26 girls
- Follow-up of 122 girls put onto reinsertion paths since 2011 (apprenticeships or self-employment)

Protection of children under 12

- Secure shelter for 2 children less than 12 years old

FINANCING

AFD (Convention Program), Air France and Raja Foundation

* Peer education is the process of transmitting knowledge and practices by people to others sharing the same age, interests and social origin.

TESTIMONY by HALIMA*

Originally from Sirare (border town between Kenya and Tanzania) Halima* abandoned school in 2006 after the death of her mother. Taken in by her aunt, who didn't have sufficient resources to take care of Halima and her six brothers and sisters, she decided to leave for Nairobi hoping to find a job. There she met Neema, subject to prostitution, who invited her to come and see where she worked. This is how Halima started to sell herself to clients. Halima started taking a variety of drugs to help herself escape from the reality of her hardship.

Like many girls in the same situation, Halima doesn't know how to protect herself from the constant violence and sexual abuse to which she is exposed. She believes that the violence is "normal" and is "part of the job". Being forced to have sexual relations with no protection results in pregnancy for Halima. With only a very limited knowledge of her rights, Halima never reports the sexual aggression, blows and abuse of which she is a victim to the police. Despite all this Halima is obliged to remain in prostitution, particularly now that she is responsible for her child.

Today, Halima is 20 and is assisted by an USK team. Her dream is to start a small business which will enable her to earn sufficient income to support her infant son in a safe environment far from drugs and violence.

*Fictitious name

Project 2: Reintegration of young girls victims of prostitution in Niamey



THE PROJECT

Since 2011, ECPAT France and ECPAT Luxembourg support ANTD in their project of protection and reinsertion of young girls victims of prostitution in Niamey. A team of three work with young girls in the capital: 216 girls have been approached and counseled during the year.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2013

Information of health and rights

- Night patrols to meet the girls (listening, health advice)
- 16 joint activity days organized
- Awareness raising activities with bar managers and the police

Professional reinsertion and post-training support

- 54 girls victims of prostitution given places in vocational training centers; 21 girls (trained in 2012) supported with a start-up kit to launch their activities
- 24 self-employment projects supported

FINANCING

Development Cooperation and Humanitarian Action of Luxembourg, ECPAT Luxembourg, AFD (Convention Program), Air France

The case of Nina*, child victim of prostitution identified by ANTD in Niamey

Nina entered into prostitution after the death of her mother. She was approached by an ANTD team during a patrol. She was only 15 and quickly requested the benefit of the association's services. The social team started to work with the father of the young girl to get him involved in the reinsertion project of his child but he refused stating that he had no confidence in his daughter's determination to leave prostitution. Thereafter the association helped the young girl to identify an economic alternative consistent with her talents and constraints and an activity as a seamstress rapidly became the obvious choice. The association registered her for vocational training and encouraged her in her efforts. Helped by the training Nina gradually gained in self-confidence and began to rebuild herself. She finally confided to members of ANTD that her so-called father was in reality the husband of her mother who had sexually abused her after her mother's death. After a few months of counselling and on the advice of ANTD, Nina finally resolved to take legal action against him. Today she is financially self-sufficient thanks to her work as a seamstress. She should soon benefit from support to set up her own business.

* prénom fictif



Project 3: Reintegration of young girls victims of prostitution in Kampala



THE PROJECT



Since 2011, ECPAT France supports UYDEL in their project of reinsertion of young girls and boys at risk or victims of prostitution in Kampala. The project benefits from the day shelters run by the association in the less favored parts of the town, and from its vocational training center. In parallel efforts to mobilize state services are undertaken (see insert).

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2013

Information on health and rights

- Night patrols to meet youths in the red-light district of the city (listening, health advice)
- 15 behavioral change sessions organized (48 youths)
- Awareness raising activities with bar managers and the police.
- 157 parents initiated in positive education
- 411 youths assisted (addiction management, emotional management, health...)

Socio-professional reintegration

- 403 youths registered for vocational training (of which 85 are employed)
- 170 youths reunited with their families.

FINANCING

AFD (Convention Program), Air France

Involving stakeholders

Following a study performed in 2010 and thanks to the testimony of the experience of youths taken into care in their centers, UYDEL has been able to facilitate 2 seminars highlighting the connections between the problematic of child protection, notably sexual exploitation and human trafficking with the following messages:



Even if some children are pushed straight into prostitution, many talk of prior experiences of economic exploitation as domestic workers or in the informal sector.



Commercial sexual exploitation of children is facilitated by the network of brothels, pimps and taxis. The “night” industry plays a central role in the development of trafficking and sexual exploitation.



Sexual exploitation of children prospers where laws are not effectively applied (police indifference notably).



Demand for very young girls has increased since the start of the AIDS epidemic.

Project 4: Fighting impunity in Madagascar



THE PROJECT



ECPAT France's action in Madagascar is very long term as ECPAT France took over the activities led since 2002 by Groupe Développement in the country.

A new phase started in November 2013 through cooperation with the private sector and the French Police which aims, in particular, to fight acceptance of the situation by tourists and the local population and to suppress impunity of criminals. These new activities echo the European project "Don't Look Away!" which aims to promote the responsibility of northern countries in tourist destination countries afflicted by child sexual exploitation.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2013

Elaboration of procedures for hotels

- Round tables with hotel managers and the Police to define simple procedures (see insert below)



Have control systems in place (Check-in, access to rooms, minors forbidden in the bar, etc..)



Call the PMPM or n° 147 in case of suspicion or urgency



Retain the client and the youth and obtain information



If abuse has taken place, collect proof (identity cards, sheets, towels, etc...)

The training of the police services in Madagascar is one of the main thrusts of the action of the local office of ECPAT France in order to ensure the full application of the laws against sexual exploitation of children in Madagascar. In close collaboration with the Direction of International Cooperation (DCI), the personnel of ECPAT France trained some thirty officers in Tananarive as well as the students of two police schools, one in Ivato, a suburb of the capital, the other at Antsirabe. The training enabled presentation of the problematic of sexual exploitation of children, the consequences for victims, the profile of abusers, a recall of the law 2007-023 against sexual tourism and the different participants involved in child protection in Madagascar.

Action with the police

- Interventions in police academies
- Partnership with the French Police in the context of extra-territorial laws and training of police for investigations

Information on health and rights

- Signature of a partnership with AFSA

Socio-professional reintegration

- 20 youths placed in vocational training in the previous phase of the project were assisted with their professional reintegration

FINANCING

AFD, African Bank for Development, Private donors

TAKE INTO ACCOUNT THE SILENCE OF VICTIMS

“One of the most important obstacles in the fight against commercial sexual exploitation of children is the victims’ silence. A child subject to prostitution in Madagascar will not lodge a complaint because nothing is done to give him access to the justice system. Because he “chose” prostitution to survive and can see no alternative, because he is captive of his family or a network, because he is ashamed and thinks he will be punished by law and, more simply, because he expects nothing from the justice system. In Madagascar reporting a case of child prostitution is a legal obligation. The project aims to get the private sector mobilized to fight this scourge, in first place hotel managers.”

Marie Darmayan,
ECPAT France in Madagascar office Director



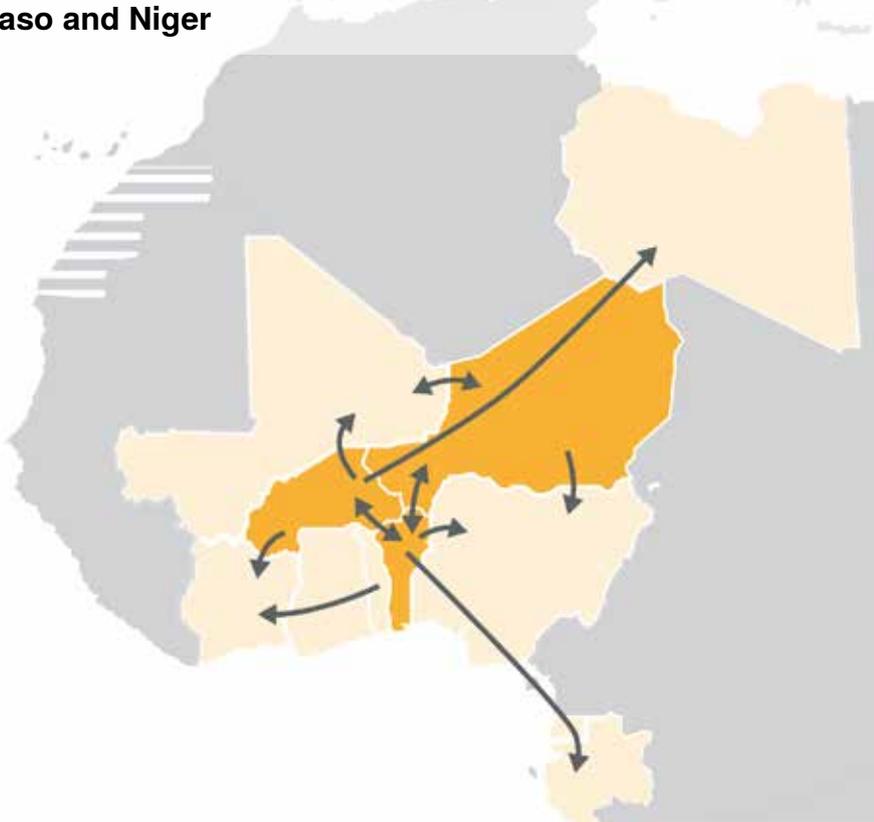
NEW PARTNERSHIP: AFSA

Created in 1992, the Association of Women Samaritans (AFSA) aims to ensure the social re-insertion of sex workers in order to limit the spread of sexually transmitted infections (STI) notably HIV/AIDS by basing their action on an approach by peers thanks to a team of peer educators. AFSA adapts its close up approach to each individual enabling it to identify the sex-workers most at risk, to take them or to refer them to health centers notably to seek treatment for sexually transmitted infections and for diagnosis of HIV and Syphilis. They also work with health personnel to contribute to reducing stigmatization and discrimination of vulnerable populations in order to improve access to the means and services of prevention of STI, with health centers and with communities.



ACTING AGAINST CHILD TRAFFICKING

The main roads of displaced population in Benin, Burkina Faso and Niger



In West Africa there is a tradition of high mobility of children. There are multiple reasons which evolve with the age of the child and the socio-economic context. One can cite seasonal migration for agricultural work, placements with foster families, with artisans or religious chiefs, migration in search of work... The causes and consequences of mobility are neither good nor bad in the first instance. Distancing children from their home community nevertheless renders them more vulnerable to exploitation.

Repression of child trafficking is part of the ECPAT networks' mandate. In 2013 ECPAT France and ECPAT Luxemburg continued their support for initiatives in the frontier zones of Benin, Burkina Faso and Niger.

In parallel, a study was launched in the three countries to identify the links between the commercial sexual exploitation of children and mobility (to be published in 2014).

The protection of children against trafficking includes the following actions:

- ✓ Prevent trafficking situations by encouraging secure family and community environments which respect the rights of the child and which reduce the risks of transit routes including before travel.
- ✓ Rescue child victims of trafficking that is to say extract them from situations that they suffer and provide for their immediate and specific needs.
- ✓ Enable them to recover from their suffering whether through transit or from exploitation.

- ✓ Enable their social and professional reintegration to avoid their return to trafficking situations.

The projects supported for protection of children from trafficking have been put forward by partners in view of their respective contexts but also in a perspective of cross border cooperation with ANTD (**Project 1**), PIED (**Project 2**), GRADH (**Project 3**), ESAM (**Project 4**) and the FDC (**Project 5**).

Project 1: Protect the children of Niger



THE PROJECT



ECPAT France and ECPAT Luxembourg support ANTD since 2011. The project plans to create and train committees in 30 border villages to raise awareness of the population and to observe frontier crossings. The association also manages 5 centers which can take care of children intercepted in their area so that the prison is not the only structure available for use by default.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2013

Raising awareness in villages

- Animation of 9 thematic broadcasts on local radios
- Organization of 140 awareness sessions with the committees of 30 villages
- 1 Image Box developed on violence to children

Support for caught children

- 2 round tables with protection participants
- Animation of the network of 30 village committees: 225 cases of children discussed and referred
- Management of 5 transit structures which reunited 166 child victims

Socio-professional reinsertion of vulnerable children to departure / on return

- 75 boys victims or at risk of trafficking placed in vocational training

FINANCING

Cooperation for Development and Humanitarian action of Luxembourg, ECPAT Luxembourg, AFD (Convention Program), Air France and the Foundation of France.

Project 2: Protect the children in West Benin



THE PROJECT



ECPAT France and ECPAT Luxembourg support PIED since 2011. The project aims to raise awareness of the town's population through the network of coranic schools for women (The association also manages another program in the villages). PIED also runs a care shelter for children in need of protection, including trafficking victims, and organizes family reunification. In the context of this project the association has created a training workshop for children victim of or vulnerable to trafficking from the town of Djougou.

REALISATIONS EN 2013

Raising awareness in town

- Organization of monthly education sessions in 8 Koranic schools

Support for caught children

- Management of a transit center which has taken care of 74 child victims

Socio-professional reinsertion of vulnerable children to departure / on return

- 102 repatriated or vulnerable children registered at school or in accelerated education.
- 45 child victims or at risk of trafficking placed in vocational training.
- 20 children placed in apprenticeship in their community.

FINANCING

Cooperation for Development and Humanitarian action of Luxembourg, ECPAT Luxembourg, AFD (Convention Program), Air France and the Foundation of France.

Project 3: Protect the children in North Benin



THE PROJECT



ECPAT France and ECPAT Luxembourg support GRADH since 2011. The project aims to reduce the vulnerability of children placed in informal Koranic schools and street children. GRADH cares for child trafficking victims and ensures their reuniting.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2013

Vulnerability reduction for children exposed to trafficking

- Daily visits to the guardians of vulnerable children (96 families concerned)
- Daily care for street children (286 children taken in)

Support for caught children

- Management of a transit center which has taken care of 36 child victims.

Socio-professional reinsertion of vulnerable children to departure / on return

- Second chance school for 46 children outside the school and social systems
- 10 children placed in apprenticeship in their community
- 10 children supported in their revenue generating activity project

FINANCING

Cooperation for Development and Humanitarian action of Luxembourg, ECPAT Luxembourg, AFD (Convention Program), Air France and the Foundation of France.

Project 4: Protect children in the coastal and Mono regions of Benin



LE PROJET



ECPAT France and ECPAT Luxembourg support ESAM since 2011. The project has two distinct aims : Awareness raising and information for children and child protection participants and food support for two transit centers in Cotonou. While numerous NGOs are present in Cotonou, this cosmopolitan city houses numerous vulnerable and isolated children.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2013

Raising awareness in villages

- 11 cine-debate sessions in the villages of the Mono province
- Organization of a march for Benin's children's' day (31 December 2013)
- Animation of 4 thematic broadcasts on local radios and television

Information and awareness raising for children in schools

- Creation of committees for the defense of the rights and protection of children in the schools
- Training of 90 children and teachers, members of the committees, on prevention messages
- 4137 secondary pupils benefited from awareness raising actions

Support for caught children placed in transit centers

- Food and health support for children placed in the center of the Central Office for the protection of Minors
- Food and health support for the Counselling and orientation center

FINANCING

Cooperation for Development and Humanitarian action of Luxembourg, ECPAT Luxembourg, AFD (Convention Program), Air France and the Foundation of France.

Project 5: Reinforcement of anti-trafficking measures on the northern border of Benin.



LE PROJET



ECPAT France and ECPAT Luxembourg support the FDC since 2011. The FDC, in the framework of our partnership, aims to support communities for protection of children, victims of or vulnerable to, trafficking. Thus, FDC coordinates the program of 7 community organizations based at the northern and western borders of the country.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2013

Raising awareness in villages

- Animation of 14 thematic broadcasts on local radios
- Organization of 7 sessions of awareness raising or meetings with political leaders in communities involving 908 people.
- 4 sessions of awareness raising in schools (760 pupils attended)

Support for caught children

- 191 child victims intercepted taken into care in transit centers.

Socio-professional reinsertion of vulnerable children to departure / on return

- 6 youths placed in vocational training

FINANCING

Cooperation for Development and Humanitarian action of Luxembourg, ECPAT Luxembourg, AFD (Convention Program), Air France and the Foundation of France.

Regional coordination office

ECPAT France and ECPAT Luxembourg opened a joint office in Ouagadougou in 2012.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2013

 Launch of a study of the links between the mobility and the prostitution of children in Burkina Faso, Niger and Benin

 Training on the concepts of sexual violence, prevention and child protection

 Coordination of the self-protection program in the sub-region.



ACTING FOR PREVENTION



In the fight against sexual exploitation of children, prevention still remains the most effective strategy. The testimony of victims relates, for a majority, prior episodes of abuse or exploitation. This is why ECPAT France chose a number of years ago to support and encourage initiatives for prevention of violence, notably sexual violence.

Preventing sexual violence

Of all the forms of child abuse, sexual abuse tends to leave the deepest scars on its victims. It is a form of violence which does not necessarily require physical force and which leaves victims with a false sense of responsibility for

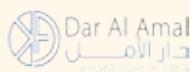
what happened because, in a way, they consented. A sense of guilt is added to the pain, the shame and the sense of confusion. The silence that surrounds sexual abuse only benefits abusers. It is therefore extremely important to start the dialogue on the issue and enable children to seek help (**project 1**).

Reintegrating vulnerable children

Working locally to reduce the risk of exposure of children to different forms of abuse is another form of prevention. In this domain, ECPAT France has renewed its support for Rescue Dada which works on the reinsertion of street

girls in Nairobi and on the security of vulnerable families (**project 2**); for the Mapambano center for Children's Rights which fights discrimination and encourages girl's education in the villages of Tanzania and the schooling of orphans (**project 3**); and to Point d'écoute which works on the security of street children, child mothers and orphans (**project 4**). ECPAT France also supports the fight against school dropout, the principal cause of errant children in Morocco, with Jiwar (**project 5**) by supporting the improvement of school conditions in order to render school more attractive and accessible.

Project 1: The self-protection program



THE PROJECT

ECPAT France has supported for a number of years the AMANE association for the development of a program of self-protection for children of 9-12 years of age and the creation of a puppet show. In 2013 the program was rolled out in Morocco but also shared with a numerous other countries. To achieve this, the partners of ECPAT France were mobilized.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2013

Adaptation of the program

- Partnership with Dar Al Amal for roll out of the program in Lebanon
- Partnership with the Nada network for roll out of the program in Algeria
- Partnership with Point d'Ecoute for roll out of the program in Rwanda
- Partnership with Rescue Dada for roll out of the program in Kenya
- Partnership with GRADH and PIED for roll out of the program in Benin

Training of trainers for the program

- Training of trainers for 16 participants in Morocco in March 2013
- Direct training of facilitators on the self-protection program: Mastery of the contents and techniques of activities (34 persons in Lebanon, 6 in Benin, 5 in Burkina Faso, 19 in Kenya, 35 in Morocco)

Edition and distribution of tools

- Distribution of self-protection tools developed in Morocco
- Creation of teaching supports adapted for East Africa
- Creation of teaching supports adapted for West Africa

Awareness raising for children and parents

- 1176 children
- 247 parents or guardians

“Dar Al Amal intervenes in a very poor and less favored area dominated by all sorts of violence and where parents either ignore or are almost totally indifferent to what their children have to endure. This program has enabled us to break the ice on this taboo subject in the closed environment where we work. It has encouraged children to talk of their experiences and the abuse of which they are victims. It has equally enabled them to discover that they have rights and that they are protected by the law. Parents have in general been very enthusiastic about these exchanges. They have thanked DAA for having opened the debate on difficult subjects which they didn't know how to broach with their children”.

Educator of DAA in Lebanon

Other prevention activities relaying self-protection messages

- Puppet show “Mina and Dib” put on in Morocco: 800 children and 110 adults attended.
- Forum Theatre, put on by the association CN/AEJTB in Burkina Faso: 1845 children et 1197 adults attended

FINANCING

Cooperation for Development and Humanitarian action of Luxembourg, ECPAT Luxembourg, AFD (Convention Program), Air France and the Foundation of France.

Project 2: Project “Second Chance” in Nairobi



THE PROJECT



ECPAT France provides a contribution to Rescue Dada which acts to ensure long-term reinsertion for street girls by removing them from a risky environment, guaranteeing them a secure and fulfilling place to live and by

integrating them into social and family care program. In parallel, the center proposes a mechanism of economic strengthening for vulnerable families to reduce the flow of children onto the streets.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2013

Reintegration of street girls.

- Care for 69 girls in boarding school for 9 months (lodging, food, care and re-appropriation of life in community)
- Accelerated learning to prepare their re-entry into schooling.
- Individual sessions to rebuild self-confidence

and self-esteem.

- Preparation of the reinsertion projects for 55 girls with their guardians (planned for January 2014)
- Return into their family for 65 girls in 2013 (taken into care in 2012)
- Follow up of 234 girls reinserted in previous years.

Economic support to vulnerable families

- Hairdressing and beauty training for 24 young women and follow-up of 35 women of the previous course(20 have stable employment)
- Support through loans to 18 families; follow up of 42 loans made in previous years.

FINANCING

Private Donors



Projet 3: Clubs de jeunes filles en milieu rural en Tanzanie



THE PROJECT



Since 2009 ECPAT France has supported the Mapambano Center for Children's Rights for the roll-out of a prevention program in villages to alert children to the dangers of child recruitments. The project has installed young girls' clubs in the villages of the district under the patronage of the authorities to create discussion and defense platforms for the rights of the girls. In parallel, the project supports the return to school or placement in vocational training for children who have dropped out of school.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2013

Young Girls Clubs

- Follow up of 50 young girls clubs created in 2012 (450 girls)

Support for young girls who have dropped out of school

- 41 young girls registered for secondary education
- 124 young girls trained as seamstresses, hairdressers and in business management

FINANCING

Private Donors



Project 4: Vulnerability reduction for children at Gisenyi in Rwanda



THE PROJECT



ECPAT France supports Point d'Ecoute since 2011 for the creation of a reinsertion structure so that highly vulnerable youths can build a dignified path in life. Point d'Ecoute works with families to ensure that they will respect the rights of their children to schooling and protect them from the worst forms of exploitation. The project is based in a rural district at Ngororero and is organized from two centers.



ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2013

Support for street children and those with family responsibilities

- 86 meetings of an average of 48 people organized around discussion of STI, drugs, Rights, Maternity, hygiene, family reunification...
- 60 street children reunited with their families, 26 former street youths have completed vocation training for 6 months in school or at a workshop
- 17 girl mothers had been trained, 37 girl-mothers have received a sewing machine (trained in 2012) and 35 girl-mothers/families have received capital and assistance to start a RGA
- 126 Families of AIDS orphans have received regular food aid and social care

Support for vulnerable families

- Accompaniment of families whose children have dropped out of school :330 children
- Accompaniment of families of former street children : 2 associations created
- Material and economic support to the poorest homes. 10 homes have received aid for repairs and 37 families have received aid to start raising small livestock

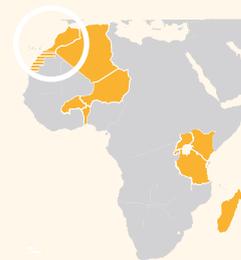
Prevention of school drop outs

- 4 holiday camps were organized during the school holidays (December 2013) during which socio-educational activities were organized for 2650 children

FINANCING

AFD (Convention Program), Air France

Project 5: Fighting school drop out in the region of Rabat-Salé- Zemmour in Morocco



THE PROJECT



ECPAT France accompanies JIWAR for the

improvement of school conditions in order to prevent school dropout and aimless wandering of children in sensitive areas around Rabat and Salé. By creating pre-school classes, it helps those children who will not necessarily be helped or encouraged at home, to adapt and to reinforce their learning capacity. Implementation of extra-curricular activities led by trained teachers within schools enables an improved teaching approach.

ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2013

Creation of pre-school classes

- 16 pre-school classes created and run
- Regular meetings with mothers

Extra-curricular Activities

- Training of teachers
- Activities : choir, theatre, cultural visits



FINANCING

AFD (Convention Program), Air France

ACTING TOGETHER



Ensuring lasting local systems of child protection is a major issue of the fight against commercial sexual exploitation of children. It is because of this that ECPAT France has focused particularly on South-South competence transfers and sharing

of innovative practices between participants. Encouragement of working in networks to learn from one another is a major step towards long lasting action in favor of children. Thus, ECPAT France ensures that there is always a

component of this nature in its international projects, by making available resources to participants and by providing different meeting and discussion spaces.

Creating and sharing resources

SOME ACHIEVEMENTS IN 2013



Regional seminar for sharing best practices for the reinsertion of girl victims of prostitution in East Africa

In October, a regional seminar in Kampala (Uganda) brought together the East African associations working with victims of sexual exploitation. The meeting enabled participants to discuss the problematic. A best-practice guide will be published and distributed shortly.

Exchange visit to Mombasa, Kenya

Various organizations participated in an exchange trip to Mombasa in Kenya. They were able to visit care shelters for children victims of or vulnerable to commercial sexual exploitation, discuss with community mutual aid groups and examine different programs of professional reinsertion.



Creation and distribution of the second “good practices review”

This review of good practices is based on the experience of the Rescue Dada shelter, one of the PACTES partners, in family reunification of street girls. It provides an overall view of the bases of reinsertion while highlighting problems generally encountered and solutions that the Rescue Dada team uses to overcome them.

Creation of an internet exchange platform

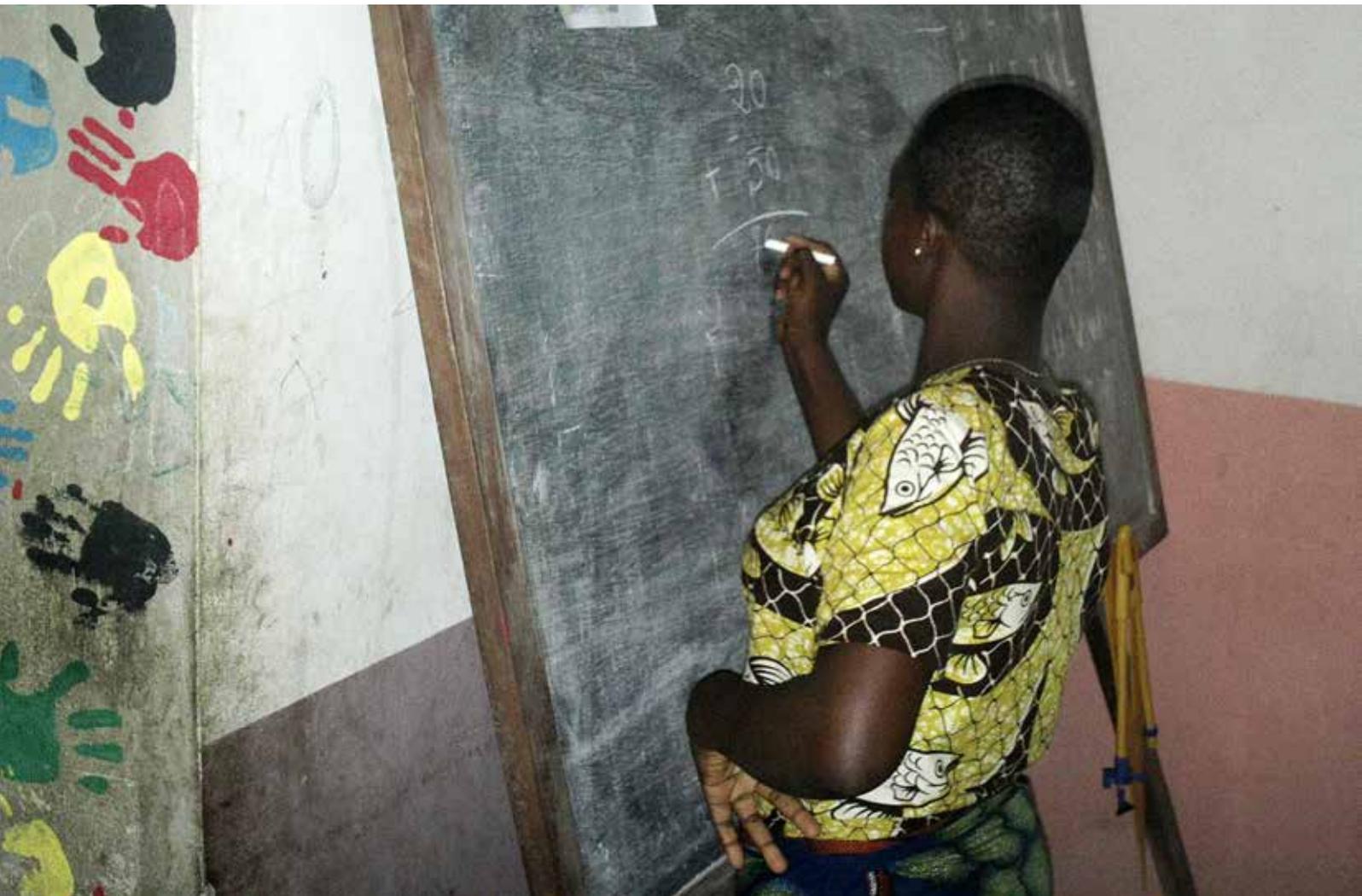
In order to encourage the partners to learn from each other's experiences and to provide a space for discussion and exchange, ECPAT France has set up a website to which all PACTES partners have an access code. The website is destined to be an exchange platform for the various tools of each partner but also a database on the legal framework and the prevalence of sexual exploitation in each of the PACTES partners' countries.



FINANCING

Cooperation for Development and Humanitarian action of Luxembourg, ECPAT Luxembourg, AFD (Convention Program), Air France and the Foundation of France.

THEY SUPPORT US



In 2013, ECPAT France wished to further its relationships with its network of partners, particularly tourism professionals. In parallel to the training given to travel agents and other employees of the associations corporate partners, the creation of shared products was set up in order to provide direct support for the associations actions in the countries concerned.

Because commercial sexual exploitation of children is a phenomenon which requires the participation of all, ECPAT France also decided to enlarge its circle of partners. Thus an

agreement was signed with Avexia Voyages, a travel agent for business travel, in order to raise the company's customers' awareness of the issues of child protection in the context of their business travel. In 2014 the association will continue to work in this direction.

What is a shared product?

At present there is still no official definition of a shared product. In practice it is a product or service for which part of the sales price is given to a general interest entity in exchange for the use of the entities name in its communication (definition given by Admical). In the case of ECPAT France it is, for example, 10 euros given to the association for every 1300€ trip to Madagascar.

Donors



Public partners



Private partners



“As a responsible tour operator we have no choice but to fight sexual tourism involving children, a real scourge with dramatic consequences on the population of the destinations concerned. To initiate the fight and be effectively accompanied, we chose to set up a partnership with ECPAT France, a reliable and rigorous NGO which has international recognition for the quality of its humanitarian work. The awareness raising program which we wrote with ECPAT France and the e-learning training tool enables our employees to be more involved in the fight, as the shared product recently added to our catalog enables us to raise the awareness of our customers of this sad phenomenon.”

Dolores MERINO-CEBRIAN Directrice Corporate Responsibility, Transat France

FINANCIAL TRANSPARENCY

Extract of the Annual Financial Statements – Year ended December 31, 2013

The financial statements of ECPAT France are audited annually by the statutory auditor, Cabinet FAREC. The Financial Statements and the auditor's report are then published in the French Official Journal. The following presentation is a summary.

Balance Sheet as at 31/12/2013

ASSETS (net value) in K€		Liabilities in K€	
Fixed assets	7	Net assets without right of repossession	99
Other accounts receivables (grants)	1 543	Result for the year	53
Cash and banks	1 016	Provision for risks & charges	9
		Funds dedicated to other resources	1 847
		Supplier debts, fiscal & social debts, other debts	253
		Unearned income	305
Total	2 566	Total	2 556

The balance sheet represents the situation of ECPAT France at December 31, 2013.

Assets are made up essentially of other accounts receivables (grants) and cash and banks. Liabilities are essentially made up of net assets without right of repossession and funds dedicated to other resources which represent commitment of funds for future years on projects already supported.

Income Statement

INCOME in K€	
Private donors	1 157
Public donors (EU, AFD)	2 204
Administrative fees	49
Writeback of depreciation and provisions, cost transfers	13
Financial income	-
Total	3 423
EXPENSES in K€	
Grants from the association	1 067
Other external costs	332
Fees of intermediaries and legal	16
Travel, missions	98
Wages and social charges	546
Taxes	31
Other charges	4
Net resources not used in previous years carried forward	1 276
Extraordinary costs, depreciation, depletion and amortisation	-
Total	3 370
RESULT in K€	
	+ 53

The income statement presents the activity for the year highlighting the main lines of income and expense.

Expenses are mainly made up of grants from the association. Wages, social charges, and travel and subsistence expenses required to ensure the smooth running of the projects make up the remaining expenses.

Income is made up primarily of public subsidies, mainly European, and the support of our private donors.

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