



THE PRESIDENT  
OF THE  
GENERAL ASSEMBLY

10 August 2021

Excellency,

I have the honor to transmit herewith a letter dated 9 August from H.E. Mr. José Alfonso Blanco Conde, Permanent Representative of the Dominican Republic to the United Nations, and H.E. Mr. Enrique Austria Manalo, Permanent Representative of the Republic of the Philippines to the United Nations.

Through the aforementioned letter, the co-facilitators submit the Compilation draft of the Political Declaration for the High-level Meeting of the General Assembly on the progress achieved in the implementation of the United Nations Global Plan of Action to Combat Trafficking in Persons which contains inputs received as of close of business on 6 August 2021.

The co-facilitators plan to convene the second informal consultations virtually on Monday, 16 August 2021, at 10 a.m. – 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. – 6 p.m. The log-in details will be circulated in due course.

Please accept, Excellency, the assurances of my highest consideration.

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read 'Volkan Bozkir'.

Volkan BOZKIR

All Permanent Representatives and  
Permanent Observers to the United Nations  
New York



9 August 2021

Excellency,

We have the honour of addressing you in our capacity as co-facilitators of the intergovernmental consultations on the Political Declaration of the High-Level Meeting of the General Assembly on the appraisal of the United Nations Global Plan of Action to Combat Trafficking in Persons.

We thank you for your participation and constructive engagement during the first informal consultations held on 4 August 2021. We have the honour to provide you the Compilation draft which contains inputs received as of close of business on 6 August 2021.

We further have the honour to invite you to the second informal consultations to be held virtually on Monday, 16 August 2021, at 10:00 am – 1:00 pm and 3:00 pm – 6:00 pm. The log-in details will be circulated in due course.

We look forward to your continued engagement on this process.

Please accept, Excellency, the assurances of our highest consideration.

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All Permanent Representatives and Permanent  
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<b>2021 Political Declaration on the Implementation of the Global Plan of Action to Combat Trafficking in Persons</b>	
1. We, the States Members of the United Nations, reaffirm the United Nations Global Plan of Action to Combat Trafficking in Persons <sup>1</sup> and our commitments made therein, and evince our strong political will to take decisive concerted action to end this heinous crime, wherever it may occur. <i>(para 1, 2017 text (A/Res/72/1))</i>	<b>Bangladesh:</b> ...wherever <b>[add: and whenever]</b> it may occur.
2. We recall and reaffirm our commitments to the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development, <sup>2</sup> recognizing its integrated and indivisible nature and acknowledging that the 2030 Agenda includes commitments that relate to combating all forms of trafficking in persons, recognize the importance of partnerships in this regard, and emphasize that the 2030 Agenda and the Global Plan of Action are mutually reinforcing. <i>(para 2, 2017 text)</i>	<b>US:</b> ...recognizing <b>[del: its] [add:the]</b> integrated and indivisible nature of <b>[add: its Goals]</b> and acknowledging that the 2030 Agenda includes commitments that relate to combating <b>[del: all forms of]</b> trafficking...  <b>Liechtenstein:</b> ...all forms of trafficking in persons, <b>[add: in particular Sustainable Development Goal Target 8.7]</b> , recognize...
3. We reaffirm the crucial importance of universal ratification of the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime <sup>3</sup> and the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish	<b>US:</b> ...We urge States parties to those instruments to implement them <b>[del: fully and]</b> effectively, <b>[add:including adopting or updating national laws on human trafficking]</b> , and welcome...

<sup>1</sup> Resolution [64/293](#).

<sup>2</sup> Resolution [70/1](#).

<sup>3</sup> United Nations, Treaty Series, vol. 2225, No. 39574

<p>Trafficking in Persons, Especially Women and Children, supplementing the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime,<sup>4</sup> taking into consideration the central role of those instruments in the fight against trafficking in persons, and urge Member States that have not yet done so to consider ratifying or acceding to the Convention and the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons, Especially Women and Children, as a matter of priority. We urge States parties to those instruments to implement them fully and effectively, and welcome the decision of the Conference of the Parties to the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime to <b>establish a mechanism</b> for the review of the implementation of the Convention and the Protocols thereto. <i>(para 5, 2017 text, with updated reference to review mechanism)</i></p>	
<p>4. We reaffirm our recognition that “trafficking in persons” shall mean the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harbouring or receipt of persons, by means of the threat or use of force or other forms of coercion, of abduction, of fraud, of deception, of the abuse of power or of a position of vulnerability or of the giving or receiving of payments or benefits to achieve the consent of a person having control over another person, for the purpose of exploitation, which</p>	<p><b>US:</b> We reaffirm our recognition <b>[add:of the definition of] [del:that]</b> “trafficking in persons” <b>[del:shall mean the recruitment, transportation, transfer, harbouring or receipt of persons, by means of the threat or use of force or other forms of coercion, of abduction, of fraud, of deception, of the abuse of power or of a position of vulnerability or of the giving or receiving of payments or benefits to achieve the consent of a person having control over another person, for the purpose of exploitation, which includes, at a minimum, the exploitation of the prostitution of others or other forms of sexual exploitation, forced labour or services, slavery or practices similar to</b></p>

<sup>4</sup> Ibid., vol. 2237, No. 39574.

<p>includes, at a minimum, the exploitation of the prostitution of others or other forms of sexual exploitation, forced labour or services, slavery or practices similar to slavery, servitude or the removal of organs, as set forth in the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons, Especially Women and Children. <i>(para 7 of 2017 text)</i></p>	<p><b>slavery, servitude or the removal of organs,]</b> as set forth in the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons, Especially Women and Children.</p> <p><b>Morocco:</b> ...recruitment, <b>[add: funding, training]</b> transportation,... forced labour or services, <b>[add: recruitment and use of children in conflict by armed groups,]</b> slavery or practices similar to slavery...</p>
<p>5. We also reaffirm the importance of universal ratification and implementation of other relevant international instruments that address trafficking in persons, and recall <b>the Global Compact for Safe Orderly and Regular Migration (2018),<sup>5</sup> the Global Compact on Refugees (2018) and the CEDAW General Recommendation No. 38 (2020) on trafficking in women and girls in the context of global migration.<sup>6</sup></b> <i>(retained para 6 of 2017 text, updated with reference to key new global instruments adopted since 2017)</i></p>	<p><b>Canada:</b> ...the Global Compact on Refugees (2018) <b>[add: the International Labour Organization’s Protocol 29 on Forced Labour, the Optional Protocol to the Convention on the Rights of the Child on the sale of children, child prostitution and child pornography,]</b> and the CEDAW General Recommendation No. 38 (2020) on trafficking in women and girls in the context of global migration.</p> <p><b>Singapore:</b> <b>[del: recall]</b> <b>[add: take note of]</b> the Global Compact for Safe Orderly and Regular Migration...</p> <p><b>Belarus:</b> ... the Global Compact on Refugees (2018) <b>[del:and the CEDAW General Recommendation No. 38 (2020) on trafficking in women and girls in the context of global migration.]</b></p> <p><b>US:</b> We also reaffirm the importance of <b>[del: universal ratification and implementation of]</b> other relevant international instruments that address trafficking in persons, and recall the Global Compact for Safe Orderly and Regular Migration (2018), the Global Compact on Refugees (2018) <b>[del: and the CEDAW General Recommendation No. 38 (2020) on trafficking in women and girls in the context of global migration.]</b></p>

<sup>5</sup> Res 73/195.

<sup>6</sup> CEDAW/C/GC/38.

	<p><b>RF:</b> <del>[and recall the Global Compact for Safe Orderly and Regular Migration (2018),<sup>7</sup> the Global Compact on Refugees (2018) and the CEDAW General Recommendation No. 38 (2020) on trafficking in women and girls in the context of global migration]</del></p> <p><b>EU:</b> We also reaffirm the importance of universal ratification and implementation of other relevant international instruments that address trafficking in persons, <del>[add: including the Convention on the Rights of the Child]</del> and recall the Global Compact for Safe Orderly and Regular Migration (2018),<sup>8</sup> the Global Compact on Refugees (2018) and the CEDAW General Recommendation No. 38 (2020) on trafficking in women and girls in the context of global migration. <del>[add: In this context, we also reaffirm the importance of respecting the United Nations Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights.]</del></p> <p><b>EU:</b> reserve on the rest of the paragraph.</p> <p><b>Trinidad and Tobago:</b> We also <del>[del:reaffirm [add:take note of]</del> the importance of universal ratification and implementation of other relevant international instruments that address trafficking in persons, and recall <del>[del:the Global Compact for Safe Orderly and Regular Migration (2018), the Global Compact on Refugees (2018) and]</del> the CEDAW General Recommendation No. 38 (2020) on trafficking in women and girls in the context of global migration.</p> <p><b>Holy See:</b> <del>[del: and the CEDAW General Recommendation No. 38 (2020) on trafficking in women and girls in the context of global migration]</del></p>
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<sup>7</sup> Res 73/195.

<sup>8</sup> Res 73/195.

	<p><b>Algeria:</b> We also reaffirm the importance of universal ratification and implementation of other relevant international instruments that address trafficking in persons, <b>[add:as well as of the implementation of the New York Declaration for Refugees and Migrants and other related United Nations frameworks relevant to the fight against trafficking in persons], [del:and recall the Global Compact for Safe Orderly and Regular Migration (2018),]</b> the Global Compact on Refugees (2018) and the CEDAW General Recommendation No. 38 (2020) on trafficking in women and girls in the context of global migration.</p>
<p>6. We reiterate our commitment to prevent trafficking in persons, including through targeted education and awareness-raising campaigns. We welcome the designation of 30 July as the World Day against Trafficking in Persons.<sup>9</sup> We commit to intensify our efforts to prevent and address, with a view to eliminating, the demand that fosters trafficking, especially of women and girls, for all forms of exploitation, and in this regard to put in place or to enhance preventive measures, including legislative and punitive measures, to deter exploiters of trafficked persons, as well as ensure their accountability. <b>We reaffirm the crucial importance of addressing sociocultural patterns that sustain gender inequality and discrimination, including the culture of tolerance towards violence against women and girls, that make women and girls particularly vulnerable to trafficking in persons and commit to include more women in leadership positions and decision-making processes.</b> <i>(Merges para 9</i></p>	<p><b>Canada:</b> ...including the culture of tolerance towards <b>[add:gender-based violence, particularly]</b> violence against women and girls...</p> <p><b>US:</b> ...especially of women and girls, <b>[add: as well as children,]</b> for all forms of exploitation, and in this regard to put in place or to enhance preventive measures, including legislative and punitive measures, to deter <b>[del:exploiters of trafficked persons] [add: traffickers,] [del: as well as ensure their accountability] [add: and those individuals who facilitate or profit from the exploitation and hold them accountable.]</b> We reaffirm the crucial importance of addressing sociocultural patterns that sustain gender inequality and discrimination, including the culture <b>[add: of impunity and of]</b> tolerance towards violence against women and girls, that make women and <b>[del: girls] [add: children]</b> to <b>[add: seeking and incorporating the recommendations from trafficking survivors into program and policy development and implementation, and to] [del: include] [add: promoting equal opportunities for]</b> more women in leadership positions and decision-making processes.</p> <p><b>Singapore:</b> ...that make women and girls particularly vulnerable to trafficking in persons and <b>[del: commit to] [replace: “include” with “including”]</b> more women in leadership positions and decision-making processes.</p>

<sup>9</sup> See resolution [68/192](#).

*and 3 of 2017 text, with additional elements from the Multi-stakeholder Hearing)*

**Belarus, RF:** ~~[del: We reaffirm the crucial importance of addressing sociocultural patterns that sustain gender inequality and discrimination, including the culture of tolerance towards violence against women and girls, that make women and girls particularly vulnerable to trafficking in persons and commit to include more women in leadership positions and decision-making processes.]~~

**EU:** ...including legislative and punitive measures **[add: including measures to ensure that trafficking in persons in all its forms is liable to sanctions that take into account the gravity of the offence,]** to deter exploiters...  
...commit to include more women in leadership positions and decision-making processes **[add: at all levels]**.

**Guatemala:** **[add: We recognize the need for a multidisciplinary approach, based on respect for all human rights, to combating trafficking in human organs and trafficking in persons for the purpose of organ removal]** and reiterate our commitment... *Ref. (A/RES/73/189)]*

**Mexico:** vulnerable to trafficking in persons, **[add: due to the existence of multiple and intersecting forms of discrimination]** and commit to include more women **[add: in all their diversity]** in leadership positions and decision-making processes.

**Liechtenstein:** ... to deter exploiters of **[add: and those who profit from]** trafficked persons, as well as ensure their accountability, **[add: while also recognizing the important and unique role of the financial sector in preventing and addressing trafficking in persons]**.

**Holy See:** that sustain ~~[del: gender]~~ inequality and discrimination...



	<p><b>Morocco:</b> ...to deter exploiters of trafficked persons, <b>[add: especially women and children,]</b> as well as...</p> <p><b>Egypt:</b> ...awareness-raising campaigns <b>[add: which should include addressing stigmatization of victims as a means of encouraging them to come forward and seek assistance].</b></p>
<p>7. We reaffirm our commitment to address the social, economic, cultural, political and other factors that make people vulnerable to trafficking in persons, such as poverty, unemployment, inequality, gender <b>inequality and</b> discrimination, social exclusion, marginalisation, corruption and humanitarian emergencies, including armed conflicts and natural disasters. <i>(Based on para 3, 2017 text)</i></p>	<p><b>Bangladesh:</b> ...marginalization, corruption, <b>[add: statelessness, persecution,]</b> and humanitarian emergencies...</p> <p><b>Canada:</b> ..., gender inequality, <b>[add: gender]</b> and <b>[add: race-based]</b> discrimination...</p> <p><b>Mexico:</b> ...gender inequality and <b>[add: multiple and intersecting forms of]</b> discrimination</p> <p><b>Trinidad and Tobago:</b> such as poverty, <b>[add: irregular migration],</b> unemployment, inequality, ...</p> <p><b>Holy See:</b> ...humanitarian emergencies <b>[del: including]</b> <b>[add: as well as]</b> armed conflicts and natural disasters.</p> <p><b>Algeria:</b> We reaffirm the <b>[add:crucial importance of]</b> <b>[del:our commitment to address]</b> <b>[add: addressing]</b> the social, economic, cultural, political and other factors that make people vulnerable to trafficking in persons, such as poverty, unemployment, inequality, gender inequality and discrimination, social exclusion, marginalization, <b>[del:corruption,]</b> and humanitarian emergencies, including armed conflicts and natural disasters, social exclusion and marginalization, as well as a culture of tolerance towards violence against women, <b>[add: youth and children that make women and girls particularly</b></p>

	<p><b>vulnerable to trafficking in persons and commit to include more women in leadership positions and decision-making processes]</b></p> <p><b>Morocco:</b> such as poverty, unemployment, [add: migratory status,] inequality,...</p> <p><b>EU:</b> ...social and [add; financial] inclusion...</p>
<p>8. We express our serious concern over the <b>significant and enduring</b> trafficking of women and children, recognize that trafficking in persons disproportionately affects them, and call upon Member States to enact laws and establish comprehensive policies, programmes and other measures that, amongst other elements, provide for the protection of trafficked women and children from revictimization and appropriate assistance and protection in the best interests of the child. (Based on para 19, 2017 text)</p>	<p><b>Canada:</b> ...revictimization and [retraumatization,]...</p> <p><b>Singapore:</b> disproportionately affects them, and [del: call upon] [add: encourage] Member States to enact laws...</p> <p><b>Belarus:</b> programmes and other measures, [add: ,as necessary,] that, amongst other elements, provide for the protection of trafficked [add: persons, including] women and children,...</p> <p><b>US:</b>...and protection, [add: and take into account] the best interests of the child.</p> <p><b>RF:</b> call upon Member States to enact,[add: as necessary] laws.... protection of trafficked [add: including] women and children ...appropriate assistance and protection [del: in the best interests of the child].</p> <p><b>EU:</b> add at the end of the OP “and stress the importance of coordinating both national and international cooperation to enhance the positive effects of all efforts paid”</p>
<p>9. We express grave concern that the <b>COVID-19 pandemic</b> has exacerbated existing vulnerabilities to trafficking in persons, making victims increasingly challenged to survive due</p>	<p><b>Cuba:</b> ...to mitigate the impact of [add: emerging and] ongoing [del:crises-induced] challenges on trafficking responses.</p>

to either abandonment or increased confinement by traffickers, reduced access to assistance, and the restricted or complete lack of ability to either work or return home. We recognize the need to place increased priority and urgency on planning and coordination, both national and international, to mitigate the impact of ongoing and crisis-induced challenges on trafficking responses. We note with concern that sexual and gender-based violence increased globally during the pandemic, and commit to intensifying efforts to eliminate all forms of violence against all women and girls in public and private spheres, including trafficking in persons for sexual exploitation. *(new text, based on the UNODC paper on “The effects of the COVID-19 pandemic on trafficking in persons” (2021), the ICAT submission and the 2020 UNODC Global Report on Trafficking, p 18.)*

**Belarus:** We note with concern that [~~del: sexual and gender-based violence~~] increased globally during the pandemic, and commit to intensifying efforts to eliminate all forms of violence against [~~del: all~~] women and girls [~~del:in public and private spheres~~], including ...

**US:** ...vulnerabilities to trafficking in persons, [**add: increasing the number of individuals at risk, including online, and**] making victims increasingly challenged to survive due to either abandonment or increased confinement by traffickers, reduced access to [**add: protection and**] assistance, and the restricted or complete lack of ability to [~~del: either~~] [**add: find**] work or return home. We recognize the need to place increased priority and urgency on [**add: equality,**] planning, and coordination, both national and international, to mitigate the impact of ongoing and crisis-induced challenges [**add: to the entire continuum of responses to combat all forms of human trafficking, including preventive measures, prosecution of traffickers, and the provision of protection and assistance**] [~~del: on~~] [**add: to victims**] [~~del: trafficking responses~~]. We [**add: also**] note with concern that sexual and gender-based violence...

**EU:** ...vulnerabilities to trafficking in persons, [~~del: making victims increasingly challenged to survive~~] [**add: exposing victims to increased challenges**] due to...  
...and urgency on planning [**add: ,prevention**] and coordination

**Mexico:** has exacerbated existing [**add: situations of**] vulnerability [~~del: ies~~] to trafficking in persons... eliminate all [**add: multiple and intersecting**] forms of violence...

**Holy See:** We note with concern that [~~del: sexual and gender-based~~] violence increased globally during the pandemic...

	<p><b>Morocco:</b> ... crisis-induced challenges on trafficking responses, <b>[add: especially in refugee camps.]</b> ... trafficking in persons for sexual exploitation <b>[add: and domestic labor.]</b></p> <p><b>Algeria:</b> We note with concern that <b>[del: sexual and]</b> gender-based violence increased globally during the pandemic,...</p> <p><b>Egypt:</b> We recognize <b>[add: that more global efforts are needed to combat discrimination against migrants which has left them more susceptible to exploitation and trafficking with the outbreak of the pandemic and]</b> the need to place ...</p>
<p>10. We express solidarity with and compassion for victims and survivors, call for full respect of their human rights, and, recognizing their role as agents of change in the global fight against trafficking in persons, acknowledge the need to incorporate their perspective and experience in all efforts to prevent and combat trafficking in persons. <b>We commit to actively involve trafficked persons in designing, implementing, monitoring and evaluating such initiatives.</b> We will provide <b>victim-centred</b> care, assistance and services for their recovery and rehabilitation, working with civil society and other relevant partners, monitor and regularly assess such assistance, with the input of victims and survivors, and seek to enhance the provision of long-term support. We will ensure that victims are not adversely <b>affected by laws, policies and other actions</b> taken by Government authorities and communities. <i>(Updating para 8 of 2017 text, and including the reference from para 25 of the</i></p>	<p><b>Bangladesh:</b> ...We commit to actively involve <b>[del: trafficked] [add: victims &amp; survivors of trafficking in]</b> persons in designing</p> <p><b>Canada:</b> ...assistance and services for their recovery and rehabilitation, <b>[add: that take into consideration gender, age, disability and the trauma they have endured, ]</b> working with civil society...</p> <p><b>Singapore:</b> ...their role as agents of change in the global fight against trafficking in persons, <b>[add: encourage further consideration of incorporating] [del: acknowledge the need to incorporate]</b> their perspective and experience in all efforts to prevent and combat trafficking in persons. We <b>[del: commit] [add: will aim]</b> to actively involve trafficked persons ...xxx seek to enhance the provision of long-term support, <b>[add: where appropriate. We will also undertake appropriate measures to ensure that identified victims are not penalized for having been trafficked and that they do not suffer from victimization as a result of actions taken by Government authorities, communities and families. [del: ensure that victims are not adversely affected by laws, policies and other actions taken by government]</b></p>

<p><i>2017 text on involving trafficked persons. See also the ICAT submission and COP resolution 10/3 regarding a victim-centered approach )</i></p>	<p><b>authorities and communities.]</b></p> <p><b>Belarus:</b> <del>We commit to actively involve trafficked persons in designing, implementing, monitoring and evaluating such initiatives.]</del> We will provide <del>[del:victim-centred]</del> <b>[add: appropriate]</b> care, assistance and services... <del>...[del:We will ensure that victims are not adversely affected by laws, policies and other actions taken by Government authorities and communities.]</del></p> <p><b>US:</b>...We <b>[add: commit to]</b> <del>[del: will]</del> provide <b>[add: equitable]</b> victim-centred <b>[add: and trauma-informed]</b> care, assistance and services for their recovery <b>[del: and rehabilitation]</b>, working with civil society and other relevant partners, monitor and regularly assess such assistance, with the input of victims and survivors, and seek to enhance the provision of long-term support. We <del>[del: will]</del> <b>[add: commit to take steps so]</b> <del>[del: ensure]</del> that victims are <b>[add: treated with respect and dignity, and that Government authorities take reasonable steps so that victims are]</b> not adversely affected by laws, policies and other actions. <del>[del: taken by Government authorities and communities].</del></p> <p><b>RF:</b> ...compassion for victims <del>[del: and survivors]</del>... <del>[del: We commit to actively involve trafficked persons in designing, implementing, monitoring and evaluating such initiatives.]</del> We will provide <del>[del: victim-centered]</del> <b>[add: appropriate]</b> care,... <del>[del: monitor and regularly assess such assistance, with the input of victims and survivors, and seek to enhance the provision of long-term support. We will ensure that victims are not adversely affected by laws, policies and other actions taken by Government authorities and communities.]</del></p> <p><b>EU:</b> ...and seek to enhance the provision of long-term support <b>[add: and reintegration]</b>. <del>[del: We will]</del> <b>[add: It is our declared aim to]</b> ensure that victims are not adversely affected by laws, policies and other actions</p>
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	<p>taken by Government authorities and communities <b>[add:in an unwarranted way]</b>.</p> <p><b>Guatemala:</b> to enhance the provision of long-term support- <b>[GUATEMALA add: including protection and assistance. (Obj. 10 p.26 (h) Global Compact for Safe, Orderly and Regular Migration]</b></p> <p><b>Mexico:</b> We will provide <b>[del: victim]</b> <b>[add: survivor]</b> -centred care, assistance and services for their recovery and rehabilitation, <b>[add: including sexual and reproductive health and mental health and psychosocial support services,]</b> working with civil society ...We will ensure that <b>[del: victims]</b> <b>[add: survivors]</b> are not adversely affected...</p> <p><b>Liechtenstein:</b> ...of long-term support, <b>[add: including financial inclusion services.]</b></p> <p><b>Algeria:</b> .... acknowledge the need to <b>[del:incorporate][add:further consider incorporating]</b> their perspective and experience in all efforts to prevent and combat trafficking in persons. ...We will provide <b>[add:appropriate]</b> victim-centred care, assistance and services for their recovery and rehabilitation, working with civil society and other relevant partners, monitor and regularly assess such assistance, <b>[del:with the input of victims and survivors,]</b> and seek to enhance the provision of long-term support. <b>[del:We will ensure that victims are not adversely affected by laws, policies and other actions taken by Government authorities and communities.] [add:We will also undertake appropriate measures for equitable access to justice and protections for victims in criminal justice processes, including measures to ensure that identified victims are not penalized for having been trafficked and that they do suffer from victimization as a result of actions taken by Government authorities, communities and families.]</b></p>
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	<p><b>Australia:</b> We will provide victim-centred care, assistance and services for their recovery and rehabilitation, working with civil society and other relevant partners, monitor and regularly assess such assistance, with the input of victims and survivors <b>[del:, and see to enhance the provision of long term support]</b></p> <p><b>China:</b> trafficking in persons, <b>[del: acknowledge the need to] [add: encourage further consideration of]</b> incorporat <b>[del:e] [add:ing]</b> their perspective and experience</p>
<p>11. We will also undertake appropriate measures for access to justice and protections for victims in criminal justice processes, including measures to ensure that such access is <b>never conditional on participation in criminal proceedings, to provide for the admission of digital evidence to alleviate the reliance on victims' testimonies, and to specifically provide for access to remedies and compensation. We also commit to intensify our efforts to give effect to the principle of non-punishment of victims of trafficking, which should apply to any unlawful activity carried out by a trafficked person as a direct consequence of their trafficking situation, regardless of the gravity or seriousness of the offence committed, as well as to all to all types of punishment, including criminal, civil, administrative and immigration offences, or other forms of punishment. We commit to do so including by ensuring our responses include active and fair identification procedures, uphold the irrelevance of the victim's supposed consent to being trafficked, and ensure access to remedy for</b></p>	<p><b>Canada:</b> ...in criminal proceedings,<b>[add: to ensure that laws and policies are in place to facilitate the giving of victim's testimony having regard to the specific vulnerabilities of trafficked persons], [del: to provide for the admission of digital evidence to alleviate the reliance on victims' testimonies]and to specifically provide access..., as a direct regardless of the gravity or seriousness of the offence committed,]</b> .....as a direct consequence of their trafficking situation, <b>[del: regardless of the gravity or seriousness of the offence committed,]</b> as well as to all...</p> <p><b>Belarus, RF:</b> Delete paragraph.</p> <p><b>Cuba:</b> Reserve</p> <p><b>Singapore:</b> We will also undertake, <b>[add: where appropriate, taking into account prevailing national laws and circumstances,]</b> <b>[del: appropriate]</b> measures for access to justice and protections for victims in criminal justice processes, <b>[add: which may including]</b> measures <b>[del: to ensure]</b> that <b>[del: such access is never] [add: do not mandate the victim's] [del: conditional on]</b> participation in criminal proceedings to provide for the admission of digital evidence to alleviate the reliance on victims' testimonies, and <b>[del:to] [add:that] [del: specifically]</b> provide for access to remedies and compensation. We also commit to</p>

victims who have been unjustly penalized for illegal acts committed in connection with their victimization. (new text, updating para 8 of 2017 text. Source: Report of the Special Rapporteur on Trafficking in Persons A/HRC/47/34 Report of the Special Rapporteur on “Implementation of the non-punishment principle: A/HRC/47/34, 2021, ICAT submission, the ICAT Issue Brief on Non-Punishment (2019), COP Resolution 10/3, OP 13)

[del: intensify our efforts to give effect to] [add: consider] the principle of non-punishment of victims of trafficking [add: in appropriate cases, subject to our domestic laws, rules, regulations and policies]. [del: which should apply to any unlawful activity carried out by a trafficked person as a direct consequence of their trafficking situation, regardless of the gravity or seriousness of the offence committed, as well as to all to all types of punishment, including criminal, civil, administrative and immigration offences, or other forms of punishment.] .... connection with their victimization, [add: where appropriate, taking into account prevailing national laws and circumstances.]

US: We [del: will] also [add: commit to take] [del: undertake] appropriate measures for access to justice and protections for victims in criminal justice processes, including measures to [del: ensure] that [add: that provide that] such access [del: is never] [add: is not unilaterally] conditional on participation in criminal proceedings, to [del: provide] [add: advocate] for the admission of digital evidence [add: or financial records, as appropriate,] to alleviate the reliance on victims’ testimonies, and to specifically provide for access to remedies and compensation. We also commit to intensify our efforts to give effect to the principle of non-punishment of victims of trafficking [add: for the unlawful acts their traffickers compelled them to commit,] [del: which should apply to any unlawful activity carried out by a trafficked person as a direct consequence of their trafficking situation, regardless of the gravity or seriousness of the offence committed, as well as to all to all types of punishment, including criminal, civil, administrative and immigration offences, or other forms of punishment]. We commit to do so, including [add: through] [del: by ensuring our] responses [add: that] include [add: pro-] active and [del: fair] [add: equitable] identification procedures, [add: reject arguments that the victim consented to being trafficked,] [del: uphold the irrelevance of the victim’s supposed consent to being trafficked,] and [add: provide]



	<p><b>[del: ensure]</b> access to remedy for victims who have been unjustly penalized for illegal acts committed in connection with their victimization, <b>[add: including vacatur or expungement of criminal records]</b>.</p> <p><b>EU:</b> Will submit proposed amendment at a later stage.</p> <p><b>Mexico:</b> ... protections for <b>[del: victims]</b> <b>[add: survivors]</b> in criminal justice processes, ... reliance on <b>[del: victims]</b> <b>[add: survivors]</b> testimonies, ... non-punishment of <b>[del: victims]</b> <b>[add: survivors]</b> of trafficking, ... uphold the irrelevance of the <b>[del: victims]</b> <b>[add: survivors']</b> supposed consent to being trafficked, and ensure access to remedy for <b>[del: victims]</b> <b>[add: survivors]</b> who have been unjustly penalized...</p> <p><b>Trinidad and Tobago:</b> ...as well as <b>[del: to all]</b> types of punishment, including criminal, civil, administrative and immigration offences, or other forms of punishment.</p> <p><b>Algeria:</b> We will also undertake appropriate measures for access to justice and protections for victims in criminal justice processes, <b>[del: including measures to ensure that such access is never conditional on participation in criminal proceedings]</b> to provide for the admission of digital evidence to alleviate the reliance on victims' testimonies <b>[add: as appropriate,]</b> and to specifically provide for access to remedies and compensation. We also commit to intensify our efforts <b>[add: to encourage the appropriate implementation]</b> of <b>[del: give effect to]</b> the principle of non-punishment of victims of trafficking, which should apply to any unlawful activity carried out by a trafficked person as a direct consequence of their trafficking situation, <b>[add: with full respect for the judicial proceedings relevant to domestic law]</b> <b>[del: regardless of the gravity or seriousness of the offence committed, as well as to all to all types of punishment, including criminal, civil, administrative and immigration offences, or other forms of punishment. We commit to do</b></p>
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	<p>so including by ensuring our responses include active and fair identification procedures, uphold the irrelevance of the victim's supposed consent to being trafficked, and ensure access to remedy for victims who have been unjustly penalized for illegal acts committed in connection with their victimization]</p> <p><b>Australia:</b> We will also undertake appropriate measures for access to justice and protections for victims in criminal justice processes,[<del>del: including measures to ensure that such access is never conditional on participation in criminal proceedings,</del>] to provide for the admission of digital evidence to alleviate the reliance on victims' testimonies, [<del>del:and to specifically provide for access to remedies and compensation</del>][<del>add: and to ensure that avenues to remedies and compensation are available.</del>]</p>
	<p><b>Holy See:</b> new para</p> <p><b>11bis.</b> We affirm our commitment to protect the privacy and identity and ensure the safety of victims of trafficking in persons before, during and after criminal proceedings and protect immediate family members and witnesses, as appropriate, from retaliation by traffickers by ensuring their safety in accordance with articles 24 and 25 of the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime; (para 31 of A/RES/64/293, with incipit "We affirm our commitment to" added)</p>
<p>12. We reaffirm our commitment to continue our efforts to criminalize trafficking in persons in all its forms, and to strengthen cooperation and coordination among Member States in countries of origin, transit and destination in order to</p>	<p><b>Bangladesh:</b> ...criminal justice practitioners, including [<del>add: law enforcement officials, prosecutors,</del>] judges, [<del>add: corrections and probation officers</del>] and to enable..</p>

<p>disrupt and dismantle criminal networks involved in such crimes, including through, inter alia, the enhancement of information-sharing with full respect for domestic law and mutual legal assistance in combating crimes that might be connected with trafficking in persons, such as money-laundering, corruption, illicit financial flows, the smuggling of migrants and all forms of organized crime. We commit to enhancing the capacity of law enforcement and criminal justice systems to identify, investigate and prosecute cases of trafficking in persons, to analyze financial flows and to detect those criminal networks. <b>We commit to developing and strengthening national referral mechanisms and to use technology to sustain victim referrals and services. We commit to strengthening the capacity of criminal justice practitioners, including judges, to enable a victim-centered, child- and gender-sensitive approach to care and assistance of victims.</b> <i>(Based on para 10 of 2017 text with new text from ICAT based on the report of the Working Group on International Cooperation (CTOC/COP/WG.3/2021/3.)</i></p>	<p><b>Canada:</b> ...victim-centered, <del>[del: child]</del><del>[add: age]</del>- and gender-<del>[del: sensitive]</del><del>[ add: responsive]</del> approach to care and assistance of victims <b>[add: , that take into consideration disabilities and trauma.]</b></p> <p><b>Singapore:</b> victim-centered, <del>[del: child]</del> and gender-sensitive approach</p> <p><b>Belarus, RF:..</b> <del>[del: We commit to developing and strengthening national referral mechanisms and to use technology to sustain victim referrals and services. We commit to strengthening the capacity of criminal justice practitioners, including judges, to enable a victim-centered, child- and gender-sensitive approach to care and assistance of victims.]</del></p> <p><b>US:</b> ...We commit to enhancing the capacity of law enforcement and criminal justice systems to identify, investigate and prosecute cases of trafficking in persons, <b>[add: to conduct financial investigations and]</b> analyze financial flows <del>[del: and,]</del> to detect those criminal networks, <b>[add: and to identify, seize and forfeit ill-gotten gains of those criminal networks]</b>. We commit to developing and strengthening national referral mechanisms and to use technology to sustain victim referrals and services <b>[add: and to identify, seize and forfeit ill-gotten gains of those criminal networks]</b>. We commit to strengthening the capacity of criminal justice practitioners, including judges, to enable <del>[del: a]</del> <b>[add: an equitable]</b> victim-centered, child- and gender-sensitive <b>[add: and trauma-informed]</b> approach to care and assistance of victims.</p> <p><b>EU:</b> ...and <del>[del: gender-sensitive]</del> <b>[add: gender-responsive]</b> approach..</p> <p><b>Mexico:</b> ... the smuggling of migrants, <b>[add: the trafficking in illicit drugs, the trafficking in firearms and ammunition]</b> and all forms of organized crime....including judges, to enable a <del>[del: victim]</del> <b>[add: survivor]</b> -centered, child-sensitive and gender-<del>[del: sensitive]</del> <b>[add:</b></p>
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	<p><b>transformative]</b> approach to care and assistance of [<b>del: victims</b>] [<b>add: survivors.</b>]</p> <p><b>Liechtenstein:</b> to detect those criminal networks [<b>add: in collaboration with financial institutions.</b>]</p> <p><b>Holy See:</b> a victim-centered, [<b>del: child and gender-sensitive</b>] approach to care and assistance of victims [<b>add: that addresses the specific needs of women and children.</b>]</p> <p><b>Algeria:</b> We commit to developing and strengthening national referral mechanisms and to [<b>del: use</b>][<b>add: consider using</b>] technology to sustain victim referrals and services.</p> <p><b>Morocco:</b> ...in all its forms [<b>add: and dimensions,</b>] and to strengthen...</p> <p>.</p>
	<p><b>Holy See: new para</b></p> <p><b>12bis.</b> We also call upon Member States to take measures to support family reunification for victims of trafficking in persons, where safe and appropriate, especially when those are children, taking into consideration the best interests of the child; (verbatim except for “we also call”, op. 22 of A/RES/74/176)</p>
<p>13. We are seriously concerned that the scale of global resourcing to fight trafficking in persons does not match the scale of the challenge and in this regard: (<i>para 11, 2017 text</i>)</p>	<p><b>Belarus:</b> We [<b>del:are</b>][<b>add:express</b>] [<b>replace: serious for seriously</b>] [<b>replace: concerned for concern</b>] that the scale of global resourcing to fight trafficking in persons does not match the scale of the challenge and in this regard:</p>

<p>(a) We reaffirm our strong support for the United Nations voluntary trust fund for victims of trafficking in persons, especially women and children, established in accordance with the Global Plan of Action, aimed at providing victims of trafficking in persons with humanitarian, legal and financial aid through established channels of assistance, such as governmental, intergovernmental and non-governmental organizations, and we invite all stakeholders to contribute to the trust fund, including through the announcement of pledges at the quadrennial high level appraisals of the Global Plan of Action; <i>(Based on para 11 (a), 2017 text)</i></p>	<p><b>Mexico:</b> ...aimed at providing <b>[del: victims] [add: survivors]</b> of trafficking in persons...</p>
<p>(b) <b>We acknowledge the need to provide sufficient, stable and predictable resources for national trafficking in persons strategies, stakeholders and activities;</b> <i>(new text based on Multi-Stakeholder hearing)</i></p>	<p><b>Belarus, RF:</b> ...provide sufficient, <b>[del: stable and predictable]</b> resources..</p> <p><b>US:</b> We acknowledge the need to provide sufficient, stable and predictable resources for national trafficking in persons strategies, stakeholders and activities; <b>[add: and]</b></p> <p><b>Holy See:</b> to provide sufficient, <b>[del: stable] [add: reliable]</b> and predictable resources</p> <p><b>Morocco:</b> ... stable <b>[add: sustainable]</b> and predictable resources for national trafficking in persons strategies, <b>[add: relevant]</b> stakeholders ...</p>
<p>(c) We stress the need to intensify international cooperation, including capacity-building and technical assistance, especially for developing countries, aimed at strengthening their ability to</p>	<p><b>Canada:</b> ...of trafficking <b>[add: and address the special needs of victims]</b>, including supporting their development programmes.</p>

<p>prevent all forms of trafficking, including supporting their development programmes. <i>(para 11(b) of 2017 text)</i></p>	<p><b>EU:</b> ...especially for developing countries [<b>add:and countries of origin, transit and destination,</b>]...</p> <p><b>Morocco:</b> intensify international cooperation [<b>add: and multilateral engagement</b>], including capacity-building</p>
	<p><b>Egypt:</b> new para</p> <p><b>(C) bis</b> We recognise the importance of exchange of best practices and the know-how, especially on the regional level</p> <p><b>(C) ter</b> We further reaffirm the need of solving the political unrest and crises, as such situation is a catalyst for exploitation of the most vulnerable</p>
	<p><b>Liechtenstein:</b> add para d:</p> <p><b>(d)</b> We acknowledge the need to intensify public-private partnership to prevent and detect trafficking in persons, recognizing in particular the important role played by financial institutions, and <i>take note with appreciation</i> of the different initiatives of Member States, promoted in the United Nations to contribute to the global fight against trafficking in persons<sup><a href="#">[1]</a></sup></p>

	<p>[Footnote:<sup>[1]</sup> Such as, inter alia, Alliance 8.7; Finance Against Slavery and Trafficking; the call to action to end forced labour, modern slavery and human trafficking; the principles to guide government action to combat human trafficking in global supply chains; and the Bali Process on People Smuggling, Trafficking in Persons and Related Transnational Crime.]</p>
<p>14. We reiterate, in the strongest terms possible, the importance of strengthening collective action by Member States to end trafficking in persons, including through regional, subregional and cross-regional mechanisms, and through partnerships and initiatives with the United Nations system and other stakeholders, including, inter alia, regional and international organizations, the private sector, the media, parliamentarians and civil society, including non-governmental organizations, academic institutions and faith-based organizations, as well as national human rights institutions, where they exist, with regard to the Paris Principles.<sup>10</sup></p> <p><b>We will promote partnerships and engage the private sector and civil society, in developing and implementing sustainable initiatives to prevent and combat trafficking in persons.</b> In particular, we recognize the work of the Special Rapporteur of the Human Rights Council on trafficking in persons, especially women and children, and the Special Rapporteur of the</p>	<p><b>Bangladesh:</b> ... <del>with regard to the Paris Principles</del></p> <p><b>Canada:</b> We will promote <b>[add: multi-stakeholder]</b> partnerships and engage the private sector and civil society, <b>[add: academia and the scientific community, and with other relevant stakeholders as appropriate]</b>, in developing and implementing...</p> <p><b>Belarus:</b> ...implementing <del>[del:sustainable]</del> <b>[add:relevant]</b> initiatives to prevent and combat trafficking in persons. <del>[del: In particular, we recognize]</del> <b>[add:We take note of]</b> the work of the Special Rapporteur of the Human Rights Council on trafficking in persons, especially women and children, and the Special Rapporteur of the Human Rights Council on contemporary forms of slavery, in combating trafficking in persons, and <del>[del:welcome]</del> <b>[add:note]</b> note their continued efforts to implement the Global Plan of Action and the present political declaration.</p> <p><b>RF:</b> <del>[del: We will promote partnerships and engage the private sector and civil society, in developing and implementing sustainable initiatives to prevent and combat trafficking in persons.]</del>In particular, we <del>[del: recognize]</del> <b>[add: take note of]</b> the work of the Special Rapporteur... in combating trafficking in persons and <del>[del: welcome]</del> <b>[add: note]</b> their continued efforts...</p>

<sup>10</sup> Resolution 48/134, annex.

<p>Human Rights Council on contemporary forms of slavery, in combating trafficking in persons, and welcome their continued efforts to implement the Global Plan of Action and the present political declaration. <i>(Based on para 24 of 2017 text with new sentence on partnerships with business community and CSOs. Source: ICAT submission)</i></p>	<p><b>US:</b> We reiterate, in the strongest terms possible, the importance of strengthening collective action by Member States to <b>[add: end all forms of]</b> trafficking in persons,...</p> <p>...We <b>[del: will] [add: commit to]</b> promote partnerships and engage the private sector and civil society, <b>[add: including trafficking survivors,]</b> in developing and implementing sustainable initiatives to prevent and combat trafficking in persons. In particular, we recognize the work of the Special Rapporteur of the Human Rights Council on trafficking in persons, especially women and children, and the Special Rapporteur of the Human Rights Council on contemporary forms of slavery, in combating trafficking in persons, and welcome their continued efforts to <b>[add: support] [del: implement] [add/replace: implementation of]</b> the Global Plan of Action and the present political declaration.</p> <p><b>EU:</b> ...partnerships and initiatives with the United Nations system and other stakeholders, including, inter alia, regional and international organizations, the <b>[add:European Union,]</b> private sector, the media, parliamentarians and civil society, including non-governmental organizations, academic institutions and faith-based organizations, as well as <b>[add: independent]</b> national human rights institutions, where they exist, with regard to the Paris Principles.</p> <p><b>[add: We recognize the work of Finance Against Slavery and Trafficking (FAST) initiative that aims to mobilize the financial sector against modern slavery and human trafficking.]</b></p> <p>We will...<b>[add: “We recognize the work carried out by National and Regional Special Rapporteurs, such as the OSCE one, and encourage Member States to name National Coordinator or Ambassadors at Large to fight human trafficking since these are important figures, which show the Member State’s commitment to fight human trafficking”.]</b></p> <p><b>Liechtenstein:</b> ...developing and implementing sustainable initiatives to prevent and combat trafficking in persons, <b>[add: including sustainable</b></p>
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	<p><b>finance based on environmental, social, and governance investment principles.]</b></p> <p><b>Morocco:</b> ... with the United Nations system and other <b>[add; relevant]</b> stakeholders...including nongovernmental organizations, <b>[add: religious leaders,]</b> academic institutions...</p> <p><b>China:</b> ...in particular, we <b>[del: recognize]</b> <b>[add: take note of]</b> the work of the Special Rapporteur...</p>
<p>15. We also <b>reiterate</b> the need to continue to enhance the overall organization and coherence in the efforts of the United Nations system to respond to trafficking in persons, especially in ensuring support to Member States. In this regard, while recalling that the Inter-Agency Coordination Group against Trafficking in Persons was established to foster coordination and cooperation among relevant United Nations system entities and other international organizations involved in combating trafficking in persons, with the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime as its coordinator, we urge the Secretary-General to continue efforts to strengthen coordination within the United Nations system and to inform Member States thereof through existing reporting channels. <i>(para 12 of 2017 text)</i></p>	<p><b>US:</b> ...especially in <b>[del: ensuring]</b> <b>[ del: support]</b> <b>[add/replace: supporting]</b> to Member States.</p> <p><b>Morocco:</b> ... in the <b>[add: global]</b> efforts of the United Nations system to <b>[add: address, counter and]</b> respond to trafficking in persons,</p>
<p>16. We recognize the important role played by the Inter-Agency Coordination Group against Trafficking in Persons in the United Nations system, and <b>recognize with appreciation the ongoing efforts of its member entities, jointly</b></p>	<p><b>Holy See:</b> recognize with appreciation <b>[del: the]</b> <b>[add: its]</b> ongoing efforts <b>[del: of its member entities, jointly and separately,]</b> to respond to trafficking in persons.</p>

<p>and separately, to respond to trafficking in persons. We invite the Group to continue to increase its activities related to the implementation of the Global Plan of Action and, to that end, to incorporate aspects of the 2030 Agenda for Sustainable Development relevant to preventing and combating trafficking in persons and to continue to advance the coordination of future activities and avoidance of duplication of efforts. We encourage the Coordination Group to continue to expand and diversify its membership to include international entities that have a role in addressing trafficking in persons in all regions. <i>(Based on para 13 of 2017 text, updated to reflect ICAT's current status. Source: ICAT Analytical Review on 20<sup>th</sup> Anniversary of the TIP Protocol)</i></p>	<p><b>Algeria:</b> We recognize the important role played by the Inter-Agency Coordination Group against Trafficking in Persons in the United Nations system, [add: and recognize with appreciation the ongoing efforts of its member entities, jointly and separately, to respond to trafficking in persons.] ..... We encourage the Coordination Group to continue to expand its [add: working group to include entities of the United Nations system that are not currently active in the working group but that have a role in addressing trafficking in persons][del: and diversify its membership to include international entities that have a role in addressing trafficking in persons in all regions.]</p>
<p>17. We reaffirm the central role of the work of the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime in the global fight against trafficking in persons, particularly in providing technical assistance to Member States, upon their request, to implement the United Nations Convention against Transnational Organized Crime and the Protocol to Prevent, Suppress and Punish Trafficking in Persons, Especially Women and Children, by making use of existing capacity-building tools, lessons learned from Member States and expertise available in other international organizations. <i>(para 14, 2017 text)</i></p>	<p><b>EU:</b> [add: “developing national legislation to combat human trafficking”]</p>

<p>18. We will endeavor to provide funding for the relevant offices of the United Nations system which are mandated to combat trafficking in persons. <i>(new)</i></p>	<p><b>Belarus, RF: Delete paragraph</b></p> <p><b>US:</b> We <del>will</del> <b>commit to</b> endeavor to provide funding...</p> <p><b>Algeria:</b> ...to provide <b>unearmarked</b> funding for the relevant offices ..</p>
<p>19. We reiterate the need for improved data collection and analysis of trafficking in persons, disaggregated by sex, age and other relevant factors, including the form of exploitation, and using <b>systematic and consistent criteria</b>, to effectively counter trafficking in persons. We thus recognize the importance of improved data collection by national authorities and will enhance international cooperation to this end, including through capacity-building, financial support and technical assistance. We will do so consistent with our national legislation on data protection, if applicable, and our international obligations related to privacy. <i>(Based on para 16 of 2017 text)</i></p>	<p><b>US:</b> ...disaggregated by sex, age, <b>disability, race, ethnicity, sexual orientation,</b> and other relevant factors, including the form of exploitation, and using systematic and consistent criteria, to effectively counter trafficking in persons. We thus recognize the importance of improved data collection by national authorities and <del>will</del> <b>commit to</b> enhance international cooperation to this end, including through capacity-building, financial support and technical assistance. We <del>will</del> <b>commit to</b> do so consistent...</p> <p><b>EU:</b> ...and will <b>strive</b> to enhance international cooperation...</p> <p><b>Mexico:</b> ... by <b>income,</b> <del>sex</del> <b>gender,</b> age, <b>race, ethnicity, migratory status, disability, geographic location</b> and other relevant factors</p> <p><b>Liechtenstein:</b> by national authorities <b>including financial intelligence units,</b> and will enhance international cooperation</p> <p><b>Algeria:</b> We reiterate the need for improved data collection and analysis of trafficking in persons, disaggregated by sex, age and other relevant factors, including the form of exploitation, <del>and using systematic and consistent criteria,</del> to effectively counter trafficking in persons.... We will do so consistent with our national legislation on data protection, if applicable, and our international obligations related to privacy, <b>as applicable.</b></p>
<p>20. We acknowledge the importance of the biennial Global Report on Trafficking in Persons,</p>	<p><b>EU:</b> add reference to “prevention, protection, prosecution and partnership”</p>

<p>prepared by the United Nations Office on Drugs and Crime pursuant to the Global Plan of Action, and request the Office to continue to collect information on patterns, forms and flows of trafficking in persons, at the national, regional and international levels, in a balanced, reliable and comprehensive manner, to be published in the Global Report, and in ongoing research to estimate the prevalence of trafficking in persons, in close cooperation and collaboration with Member States. <i>(para 17, 2017 text)</i></p>	
<p>21. <b>We express serious concern about the lack of political will and commitment of financial resources to effectively address</b> trafficking in persons in situations of armed conflict and humanitarian emergencies, including natural disasters. In this regard: <i>(Based on para 20, 2017 text, with stronger chapeau)</i></p>	<p><b>Canada:</b> ...address the particular [add: situations of vulnerability some women and children may find themselves in during the journey from country of origin to country of arrival, including their potential exposure to trafficking in persons, including through the development of age- and gender-responsive policies and programmes.</p> <p><b>Belarus, RF: Delete paragraph</b></p> <p><b>EU: reserve</b></p> <p><b>Holy See:</b> [del: We express serious concern about the lack of political will and commitment of financial resources to effectively address trafficking in persons in situations of armed conflict and humanitarian emergencies, including natural disasters.] [add: We recognize that the issue of trafficking in persons in situations of armed conflict and humanitarian emergencies, as well</p>

	<p><b>as natural disasters, requires stronger political will and commitment to financial resources.]</b> (based on para 20 of 72/1)</p> <p><b>Brazil:</b> [<del>...., in line with the Global Compact for Safe Orderly and Regular Migration,...</del>].</p>
	<p><b>Algeria : Add Paragraph</b></p> <p><b>We emphasize that the affected State has the primary responsibility in the initiation, organization, coordination and implementation of humanitarian assistance within its territory and in the facilitation of the work of humanitarian organizations in mitigating the consequences of natural disasters, (based on PP 15 of Res/75/124)</b></p>
<p>(a) We recognize that refugees and migrants in large movements are at greater risk of being trafficked and will work to prevent trafficking among those affected by displacement, including through targeted measures to identify victims of trafficking in persons or those at risk of trafficking in <b>places of first arrival</b>. We reiterate our commitment to take steps to address the particular vulnerabilities of women and children during the journey from country of origin to country of arrival, including their potential exposure to trafficking in persons, including through the development of age- and gender-sensitive policies and</p>	<p><b>Bangladesh:</b> ...at risk of trafficking in places of [<del>delete: first</del>] [<b>add: their</b>] arrival [<b>add: transit, and destination, as well as by addressing the root causes of their displacement at the country of origin.</b>]</p> <p><b>Canada:</b> We reiterate our commitment to take steps to address the particular situations of [<del>del:vulnerabilities</del>] [<b>add:vulnerability some</b>] [<del>del: of</del>] women and children [<b>may find themselves in</b>] during the journey from country of origin to country of arrival, including their potential exposure to trafficking in persons, including through the development of age- and gender[<del>del:sensitive</del>] [<b>add:responsive</b>] policies and programmes.</p> <p><b>Belarus, RF: Delete paragraph</b></p> <p><b>Singapore:</b> We [<b>add: recall the New York Declaration for Refugees and Migrants, in which, inter alia, it was recognized</b>] [<del>del:recognize</del>] that refugees and migrants in large movements are at greater risk of</p>

<p>programmes. <i>(Based on para 18, 2017 text; new elements from ICAT submission)</i></p>	<p>being trafficked <b>[add: and of being subjected to forced labour. We will provide support for the victims of trafficking in persons and work to prevent trafficking in persons]</b> <del>and will work to prevent trafficking</del> among those affected by displacement, including through targeted measures to identify victims of trafficking in persons or those at risk of trafficking <del>in places of first arrival.] ...</del></p> <p><b>US:</b> We recognize that refugees and migrants in large movements <del>are]</del> <b>[add: may be]</b> at greater risk of <del>being trafficked]</del> <b>[add: human trafficking]</b> and <del>will]</del> <b>[add: commit to]</b> work to prevent trafficking among those affected by displacement, including through targeted measures to <b>[add: pro-actively and effectively]</b> identify victims of trafficking <del>in persons]</del> or those at risk of trafficking, <b>[add: including among migrant flows,]</b> in <b>[add: detention facilities, and]</b> places of first arrival. We reiterate our commitment to take steps to address the particular vulnerabilities of women and children during the journey from country of origin to country of arrival, including their potential exposure to trafficking in persons, including through the development of age- and gender-sensitive <b>[add: and trauma-informed]</b> policies and programmes.]</p> <p><b>EU: reserve</b></p> <p><b>Mexico:</b> to address the particular <b>[add: situations of]</b> vulnerability <del>ies]</del> of women and children... development of age- and gender-<del>sensitive]</del> <b>[add: responsive]</b> policies and programmes.</p> <p><b>Trinidad and Tobago:</b> We reiterate our commitment to take steps to address the particular vulnerabilities of women and children during the journey from country of origin to country of arrival, including <b>[replace “the” for “their”]</b>potential <b>[add: of being trafficked]</b><del>exposure to</del></p>
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	<p><b>trafficking in persons, including,</b> through <b>[add: inter alia]</b> the development of age- and gender-sensitive policies and programmes.</p> <p><b>Holy See:</b> ...at risk of trafficking <b>[add: including]</b> in places of first arrival.</p> <p><b>Algeria:</b> We <b>[add:recall the New York Declaration for Refugees and Migrants, in which, inter alia, it was recognized]</b> that refugees and migrants in large movements are at greater risk of being trafficked and <b>[add: of being subjected to forced labour. We will provide support for the victims of trafficking in persons and]</b> we will work to prevent trafficking among those affected by displacement, including through targeted measures to identify victims of trafficking in persons or those at risk of trafficking <b>[del:in places of first arrival]. ...</b></p>
<p>(b) <b>We commit to intensify our efforts to create and strengthen regular pathways for migration to reduce the exposure of people on the move to trafficking in persons, in line with the Global Compact for Safe Orderly and Regular Migration, including through access to residence or work permits, humanitarian visas, family reunification, private sponsorship and other discretionary measures.</b> <i>(new text. Source: Global Compact for Safe Orderly and Regular Migration, and Guidance Note from the UN Network on Migration on ‘Regular Pathways for Admission and Stay of Migrants in Situations of Vulnerability’ (July 2021) and Thematic Guide to the Commission on Crime Prevention and Criminal Justice 2021 (E/CN.15/2021/6), para 41)</i></p>	<p><b>Cuba:</b> ...consistent with <b>[add: applicable]</b> human rights <b>[del: standards] [add: obligations]</b>, including the right to privacy.</p> <p><b>Singapore:</b> Delete 21 (b)</p> <p><b>Canada:</b> We commit to intensify our efforts <b>[add: to prevent irregular migration and]</b> create and strengthen regular pathways for migration..</p> <p><b>Belarus, RF:</b> Delete paragraph b</p> <p><b>US:</b> ...We commit to intensify our efforts to create and strengthen <b>[del:regular] [add: lawful]</b> pathways...</p> <p><b>EU:</b> reserve</p> <p><b>[GUATEMALA:</b> We commit to intensify our efforts to create and strengthen<b>[add: safe, orderly and]</b>regular pathways ...</p>

	<p><b>Trinidad and Tobago:</b> We commit to intensify our efforts to create, <del>[del:and]</del> strengthen <del>[add: and encourage]</del> regular pathways for migration to reduce the exposure of people on the move to trafficking in persons,...</p> <p><b>Holy See:</b> ...strengthen <del>[del: regular]</del> pathways for <del>[add: regular]</del> migration</p> <p><b>Algeria:</b> Delete paragraph</p> <p><b>Australia: 21(b)Alt:</b> We also recognise that regular migration pathway mechanisms such as access to residence or work permits, humanitarian visas, family reunification, private sponsorship and other discretionary measures, provide alternatives to more irregular forms of movement and reduce the risk of exposure to human trafficking.</p> <p><b>Morocco:</b> ... in <del>[del:line]</del> <del>[add: full compliance]</del> with the Global Compact for Safe Orderly and Regular Migration</p> <p><b>Brazil:</b> <del>[del: in line with the Global Compact for Safe Orderly and Regular Migration,]</del></p>
<p>(c) We encourage the training of humanitarian and peacekeeping personnel to be deployed in humanitarian emergencies and peacekeeping operations on responding to trafficking in persons and on gender expertise, child protection and sexual exploitation and abuse. We encourage all entities and bodies of the United Nations</p>	<p><b>Canada:</b> We encourage the training of <del>[add:all personnel]</del> <del>[del:humanitarian and peacekeeping personnel to be]</del> deployed in humanitarian emergencies and peacekeeping operations on responding to trafficking in persons and on gender expertise,<del>[civilian protection, including]</del> child protection, and sexual exploitation and abuse.</p> <p><b>Belarus, RF:</b> Delete Paragraph</p>



<p>system to train their personnel and to build their technical capacity to assess situations for instances of trafficking in persons in armed conflict and humanitarian emergencies, and to work together to identify, prevent and respond effectively to victims of trafficking. (Para 20 of 2017 text. The first sentence of former para 20 is incorporated into paras 7 above]</p>	<p><b>Holy See:</b> ...and on [<del>del: gender expertise</del>], child protection</p> <p><b>Algeria:</b> [<del>del: We encourage the training of humanitarian and peacekeeping personnel to be deployed in humanitarian emergencies and peacekeeping operations on responding to trafficking in persons and on gender expertise, child protection and sexual exploitation and abuse.</del>]</p>
<p>22. We express our deep concern about the increasing links in some regions between armed groups, including terrorist groups, and trafficking in persons, involving the coercion of women and girls into marriages or sexual slavery, and pressing men and boys to act as forced labour or combatants. (para 21, 2017 text)</p>	<p><b>Bangladesh:</b> ...the increasing links [<del>delete: in some regions</del>] between armed groups...</p> <p><b>Canada:</b> ...involving the coercion of women and girls into marriages, [<del>del: or</del>] sexual slavery, [<del>del: forced labour or domestic servitude</del>], ...</p> <p><b>US:</b> ...and pressing men and boys to act as forced labour [<del>add: ors</del>] or combatants.</p> <p><b>RF:</b> We express our deep concern about [<del>del: the increasing links in some regions between armed groups, including terrorist groups, and</del>] trafficking in persons [<del>add: in countries in armed conflict</del>] involving the coercion of women and girls into marriages...</p> <p><b>EU:</b> ...links [<del>del: in some regions</del>]... ...coercion of [<del>add: victims, especially</del>] women and girls, into [<del>add: forced</del>] marriages, [<del>del: or</del>] sexual slavery, [<del>del:and pressing</del>] [<del>add: and sexual exploitation, and compelling victims, including</del>] men and boys, to [<del>del:act as</del>] forced labour or [<del>del: act as</del>] combatants”</p> <p><b>Mexico:</b> women and girls into marriages [<del>add: particularly</del>] child [<del>add: early and forced</del>] marriages, or sexual slavery,...</p>

	<p><b>Guatemala:</b> ... involving the coercion of women and girls into marriages or sexual slavery, <b>[add: forced pregnancy]</b> and pressing men and boys to act as forced labour or combatants.</p> <p><b>Morocco:</b> ... forced labour or combatants, <b>[add: while noting with concern the strong correlation between the easy of availability of small arms and the dramatic rise in the exploitation of children as armed soldiers.]</b></p>
<p>23. We note with concern the <b>increasing</b> criminal misuse of information and communications technologies, in particular the internet, to facilitate <b>various aspects of trafficking</b> in persons, including recruitment, control, financial transactions, and various forms of exploitation, <b>including online child sexual exploitation and the production and distribution of child sexual abuse material.</b> We also emphasize the importance of countering such <b>misuse</b> while respecting human rights and fundamental freedoms, including the right to privacy, in compliance with other obligations under international law. In this regard:</p>	<p><b>Belarus, RF:</b> .....including <b>[del:online]</b> child sexual exploitation <b>[add:in the Internet]</b> and the production and distribution of child sexual abuse material. We also emphasize the importance of countering such misuse while respecting human rights and fundamental freedoms,<b>[del: including the right to privacy,]</b> in compliance with other obligations under international law. In this regard:</p> <p><b>US:</b> ...including <b>[add: advertising, grooming,]</b> recruitment, control, financial transactions, <b>[del: and] [add: as well as various]</b> forms of exploitation, including online child sexual exploitation and the production and distribution of child sexual abuse material. We also emphasize the importance of countering such misuse while respecting human rights and fundamental freedoms, including the right <b>[add: not]</b> to <b>[add: be subjected to arbitrary or unlawful interference with one's]</b> privacy, in compliance with other obligations under international law. In this regard:</p> <p><b>Australia:</b> We note with concern the increasing <b>[add: use of technology] [del: criminal misuse of information and communications technologies]</b> in particular the internet, to facilitate various aspects of trafficking in persons, including recruitment, control, financial transactions, and various forms of exploitation, including online child sexual exploitation and the production and distribution of child sexual</p>

	<p>abuse material. <b>[add: As part of our States’ commitment to combatting trafficking in persons,]</b> we <b>[del: also]</b> emphasize the importance of <b>[del: countering such misuse while]</b> respecting human rights and fundamental freedoms, including the right to privacy, in <b>[add: accordance]</b> <b>[del: compliance]</b> with other obligations under international law. In this regard:</p>
<p>a) We call for the strengthening of law enforcement digital expertise and capacity to conduct proportionate, lawful, accountable and necessary investigations in the cyberspace, including the Darkweb, and seize associated electronic evidence. We encourage the appropriate use by law enforcement of technology-based solutions that address the global scope of trafficking in persons. <i>(new text)</i></p>	<p><b>US:</b> We call for <b>[del: the]</b> strengthening <b>[del: of]</b> law enforcement <b>[add: ’s expertise in digital collection]</b> digital expertise <b>[del: and capacity]</b> to conduct <b>[del: proportionate,]</b> lawful, accountable and necessary investigations in the cyberspace, including the <b>[del: Darkweb]</b> <b>[add/replace: darkweb]</b>, and seize associated electronic evidence.</p> <p>Australia: We call for the strengthening of law enforcement <b>[del: digital]</b> expertise and capacity to conduct proportionate, lawful, accountable and necessary investigations in <b>[add: the online environment]</b> <b>[del: cyberspace]</b>, including the Darkweb, <b>[del: and seize associated electronic evidence.]</b> We encourage the appropriate use by law enforcement of technology-based solutions that address the global scope of trafficking in persons.</p>

<p>b) We further encourage the appropriate use of technology and innovative tools by practitioners and central authorities to increase international and cross-border cooperation in criminal matters. We recognize the need for ethical use of technology by law enforcement, consistent with human rights standards, including the right to privacy <i>(new text)</i></p>	<p><b>Canada:</b> ..including the right to privacy <b>[add:under international law.]</b>  <b>Belarus:</b> ...consistent with <b>[del:human rights standards, including the right to privacy]</b> <b>[add:international human rights obligations.]</b></p> <p><b>US:</b> ...We recognize the need for ethical use of technology by law enforcement, consistent with <b>[add: privacy standards and]</b> human rights <b>[del: standards, including the right to privacy]</b>.</p> <p><b>EU:</b> add “in compliance with other obligations of international law” at the end of the paragraph.</p> <p><b>RF:</b> consistent with <b>[add: international]</b> human rights <b>[add obligations]</b>. <b>[del: standards, including the right to privacy]</b></p> <p><b>Algeria:</b> b) We further encourage the appropriate use of technology and <b>[del:innovative tools]</b> by practitioners and central authorities to increase international and cross-border cooperation in criminal matters.We recognize the need for ethical use of technology by law enforcement, consistent with human rights <b>[del :standards]</b> <b>[add:obligations]</b>, including the right to privacy.</p>
<p>c) We call for effective partnerships between the public sector, civil society, academia and the private sector, including technology companies, to enhance innovation, cooperation and the use of technology. <i>(new text)(Source language for para 23(a), (b) and (c): based on para 22, updated based on ICAT submission, p. 6, Multi-stakeholder Hearing, Res/74/174 on countering sexual abuse and sexual exploitation online, Kyoto Crime Congress background paper to</i></p>	<p><b>Belarus, Russia:</b> ....cooperation and the use of technology <b>[add: to combat human trafficking.]</b></p> <p><b>US:</b> ... We call for effective partnerships <b>[del: between]</b> <b>[add: among]</b> the public sector, civil society, academia and the private sector, including technology companies, to enhance innovation, cooperation and the use of technology <b>[add: in combating trafficking in persons]</b>.</p> <p><b>Liechtenstein:</b> academia <b>[del: and]</b>, the private sector, including technology companies, <b>[add: and the financial sector]</b> to enhance innovation...</p>

<p><i>Workshop 4 (A/CONF.234/11 January 2020 and Kyoto Declaration, para 8)</i></p>	
	<p><b>Iraq: new para</b></p> <p><b>(d) We encourage relevant entities and bodies of the United Nations system to provide assistance to Member States, upon request, including through training and capacity-building of concerned authorities in the provision of post-trauma counselling, gender- and age-sensitive and victim-centered psychosocial support for the recovery and reintegration of victims of trafficking.</b></p>

24. We reaffirm our commitment to prevent and combat trafficking in persons for the purpose of organ removal. We condemn the involvement of criminal groups and unethical medical personnel in trafficking in persons for the purpose of organ removal. We commit to adopting ethical and transparent regulations governing organ donations, ensuring that our legal frameworks, programmes and policies addressing trafficking in persons explicitly include and address the purpose of organ removal as a form of exploitation, and to resource such efforts, including the ready provision of effective and needs-based victim protection and health services. We call for better coordination and collaboration between criminal justice actors and medical professionals, and strengthened capacity and skills to proactively identify and investigate these cases. *[new text, updating para 23 of 2017 text. Source: Multi-stakeholder Hearing.]*

**Cuba:** [Reserve on: ..ensuring that our legal frameworks, programmes and policies addressing trafficking in persons explicitly include and address the purpose of organ removal as a form of exploitation.]

**Singapore:** We commit to adopting ~~ethical and~~ transparent regulations

**Belarus, RF:** ... ~~We commit to adopting ethical and transparent regulations governing organ donations, ensuring that our legal frameworks, programmes and policies addressing trafficking in persons explicitly include and address the purpose of organ removal as a form of exploitation, and to resource such efforts, including the ready provision of effective and needs-based victim protection and health services.]...~~

**US:** ...We commit to adopting ethical and transparent regulations governing organ donations, ~~ensuring that~~ ~~our~~ **add: to strengthen** legal frameworks, programmes and policies addressing trafficking in persons ~~explicitly include and address~~ **add: for** the purpose of organ removal ~~as a form of exploitation~~, and to resource such efforts...

**EU:** ...for the purpose of **add; forced** organ removal.

**Mexico:** needs-based ~~victim~~ **add: survivor** protection and health services, **add: including sexual and reproductive health and mental health and psychosocial support services.]**

**Holy See:** We commit to adopting ethical and transparent regulations governing organ donations, **add: strengthening legislative frameworks, including by reviewing, developing or amending them, as appropriate, to prevent and combat trafficking in persons for the purpose of organ**

	<p>removal and trafficking in human organs, including the criminalization of these practices and provisions to ensure the accountability of the perpetrators (from para 3(a) of A/Res/75/195),] [del: ensuring that our legal frameworks, programmes and policies addressing trafficking in persons explicitly include and address the purpose of organ removal as a form of exploitation,] and to resource such efforts, including the ready provision of effective and needs-based victim protection and health [add:care] [del: services.]</p> <p><b>Algeria:</b> We commit to [add: consider] adopting[ add: ,where relevant,] ethical and transparent regulations governing organ donations, ensuring that our legal frameworks, programmes and policies addressing trafficking in persons explicitly include and address the purpose of organ removal as a form of exploitation,..</p>
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25. We reaffirm the importance of taking measures to prevent and combat trafficking in persons in supply chains, including **detering and penalizing fraudulent and abusive recruitment practices**. We encourage the private sector to adopt ethical and transparent practices in their procurement and supply chains, and strongly urge them to regularly disclose and provide further access to relevant information on these practices. We are mindful of the need to ensure that all actors in global supply chains, including intermediaries, who purchase or benefit from the labour of trafficking victims, are held accountable, including through sufficiently stringent sanctions, by adopting and enforcing appropriate legislation and practices. We also emphasize the need to establish firewalls between immigration checks and labour inspections. We stress the need to develop awareness-raising and educational programmes in partnership with civil society and the media to change public attitudes of acceptance of the use of cheap labour in the production of goods. We also urge the Secretary-General to ensure that all United Nations procurement is free from trafficking in persons. *[new text, updating para 25 of 2017 text. Source: ICAT submission]*

**CUBA: Reserve**

**Singapore:** ~~We also emphasize the need to establish firewalls between immigration checks and labour inspections. We stress the need to develop awareness-raising and educational programmes in partnership with civil society and the media to change public attitudes of acceptance of the use of cheap labour in the production of goods.]~~

**Belarus:** We also urge the Secretary-General to ensure that all United Nations procurement ~~is free from~~ **add: does not contain goods and services produced by trafficked**~~trafficking in~~ persons.

**RF:** to adopt ~~ethical and transparent~~ practices ..... We also urge the Secretary-General to ensure that all United Nations ~~procurement~~ **add: goods and services** ~~is free from~~ **add: is not produced by** **add: trafficked** ~~trafficking in~~ persons.

**US:** ...We encourage **add: member states, multilateral organizations, and** the private sector to adopt ~~ethical~~ **add: responsible** and transparent practices in their procurement and supply chains, and strongly urge them to regularly disclose and provide further access to relevant information on these practices. We are mindful of the need **add: for** ~~to ensure that~~ all actors in global supply chains, including intermediaries, who purchase or benefit from the labour of trafficking victims, ~~are~~ **add: to** be held accountable, including through sufficiently stringent sanctions, ~~by~~ **add: through** ~~adopting~~ **add/replace: adoption** and ~~enforcing~~ **add/replace: enforcement of** appropriate legislation and practices, **add: and if appropriate, criminal penalties**. We also emphasize the need to establish firewalls between immigration checks and labour inspections. We stress the need to develop awareness-raising and educational programmes in partnership with civil society and the media to change



	<p>public attitudes of acceptance of the <b>[add: risk of use of forced labor]</b> <b>[del: use of cheap labour]</b> in the production of goods. We also urge the Secretary-General to ensure that all United Nations procurement <b>[add: of goods and services]</b> is free from trafficking in persons.</p> <p><b>Liechtenstein:</b> their procurement and supply chains, <b>[add: including through workers-centered human rights due diligence]</b> and strongly urge.... stringent sanctions <b>[add: or penalties]</b>...</p> <p><b>Australia:</b> We also emphasize the need to <b>[add: measures to encourage visa holders to report workplace exploitation and receive support including where they may have grounds to fear that their visa will be cancelled]</b> <b>[del: establish firewalls between immigration checks and labour inspections.]</b></p>
<p>26. We acknowledge that the gaps between the Global Plan of Action and its implementation by Member States should be closed, and recognize that arrangements are needed to ensure the systematic follow-up to and review of all of the commitments we are making at the present high-level meeting, including in the quadrennial high-level meetings of the General Assembly to appraise progress achieved in the implementation of the Global Plan of Action. Further to this, we will promote the development of clearer analysis of successful counter-trafficking responses, and ensure that monitoring and evaluation frameworks include explicit consideration of how any law, policy or practical measure affects trafficking victims before such measures are implemented. <i>(based</i></p>	<p><b>Belarus, RF:</b> We acknowledge that the gaps, <b>[add: where they exist,]</b> between the Global Plan of Action...</p> <p><b>US:</b> ...and recognize that arrangements are needed <b>[add: for]</b> <b>[del: to ensure]</b> the systematic follow-up to and review of all of the commitments we are making at the present high-level meeting, including in the quadrennial high-level meetings of the General Assembly to appraise progress achieved in the implementation of the Global Plan of Action. Further to this, we <b>[add: commit to]</b> <b>[del: will]</b> promote the development of clearer analysis of successful counter-trafficking responses, and <b>[del: ensure that]</b> monitoring and evaluation frameworks <b>[add: that]</b> include explicit consideration of how <b>[del: any]</b> law <b>[add: s]</b>, <b>[del: policy]</b> <b>[add/replace: policies]</b>, or practical measure <b>[add: s]</b> affect <b>[add: s]</b> trafficking victims <b>[del: before such measures are implemented]</b>.</p> <p><b>Algeria:</b> <b>[del: and ensure that monitoring and evaluation frameworks include explicit consideration of how any law, policy or practical</b></p>

<i>on para 26 of the 2017 text, with additional new text. Source: Multi-stakeholder Hearing)</i>	<b>measure affects trafficking victims before such measures are implemented]</b> <b>EU:</b> Will submit proposed amendment at a later stage.
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